

House OKs \$87,750 budget for '79-80, 2.5 % drop

By Nancy Novell

House writer

The House of Student Representatives unanimously approved an \$87,750 budget for the 1979-80 school year at the regular House meeting Tuesday—the last one for this semester.

The House budget comes from the \$10 Student Activities fee that every

full-time TCU student pays at registration, Treasurer Jane Moomaw said, and the House projects its income based on the same figures as the general University budget. There was a 2.5 percent decline in the budget from last year, she said.

The budget includes line items for administrative expenses,

Programming Council and numerous operating expenses.

Sixty thousand dollars was budgeted for the committees which make up Programming Council (PC). The Forums committee, which brings speakers to campus, will receive \$17,650 and Films committee, \$9,500.

Other committees were budgeted

as follows: Creative Programming \$6,365, Concert Connection \$4,500, Exhibits \$4,789, Hideaway \$4,000, Homecoming \$2,440, Recreation and Travel \$1,750, Parent's Weekend \$1,742, Committee on Religion in the University \$1,725, Spring Events \$1,550 and Public Relations \$1,370. Administrative expenses for PC was

budgeted \$3,419.

House officers' salaries and office supplies made up House administrative expenses totaling \$6,590. The President receives a \$900 yearly salary; all other House officers except Administrative Assistant and Parliamentarian receive \$675 yearly. The Administrative Assistant receives

\$360, the Parliamentarian \$90.

Other designated funds in the House budget include \$7,020 for Permanent Improvements (8 percent of the total), \$4,615 for Extramural Funding, \$3,510 for Special Projects (4 percent of the total), \$2,900 for leadership conferences and retreats, \$1,200 for legal expenses.

The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 100

Thursday, April 19, 1979

Texas Christian University

Libel suit decision big defeat for media

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, voting 6 to 3, ruled Wednesday that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement.

Handing the news media a major legal defeat, the justices ruled that reporters and editors enjoy no constitutional protection from having to answer such questions in libel cases.

"We have concluded that the (2nd U.S. Circuit) Court of Appeals misconstrued the First and 14th amendments and accordingly reverse its judgment," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The decision is a big victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing CBS and others in a \$44.7 million libel action.

The decision means lawyers for Herbert will be able to ask at least some of the questions they previously were barred from asking in pre-trial proceedings.

"According to an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by our prior cases," White wrote.

Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said the decision was "a major defeat for the First Amendment." Taken with other recent court rulings, he said, the decision means "the press will soon have lost the last constitutional shred of its editorial privacy and independence from the

government."

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court decision, public officials and public figures who sue for libel must prove "actual malice" — knowledge that a statement was false or reckless disregard for whether it was false.

If questions probing into the editorial process are allowed — such as "Why did you use this quote instead of another?" or "Didn't you and your editors suspect that your source was lying?" — actual malice might be easier to prove in future libel suits.

White was joined in the majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens.

Three justices, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, filed separate dissenting opinions but only Marshall voted to give the news media a total victory.

"Because I believe some constraints on pretrial discovery are essential to ensure the 'uninhibited and robust' debate on public issues which (the court's 1964 ruling) contemplated, I respectfully dissent," Marshall said.

Brennan wanted the court to shield journalists from "state of mind" questions in certain instances but added: "This privilege must yield if a public figure

Continued on page three

Triola loses suit, but gets \$104,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 Wednesday in her lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said the award was intended "for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the economic

means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills."

The judge said he was concerned that Miss Marvin be able to "return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

The award was considerably less than the \$1.8 million that Miss Marvin, 46, sought as compensation for the six years she lived as homemaker, companion and cook to the 55-year-old tough-guy actor.

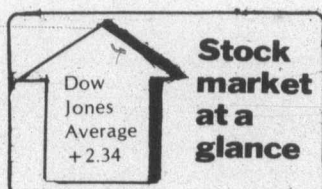
Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, called the ruling a "total victory" for the actor. Marvin said: "I think it's sensational... We won on all counts..."

Miss Marvin said: "I'm very happy that I won something."

In his 33-page decision, the judge found that the actor and the former

showgirl had neither an express nor implied contract to share property. However, the judge cited a California Supreme Court decision that allows a judge to find "additional equitable remedies" to protect the rights of unmarried people living together.

The judge made it clear that his decision does not mean that all unmarried persons living together are automatically entitled to the property and earnings of a non-marital partner. He said that would be tantamount to restoring common-law marriage, which does not exist in California.

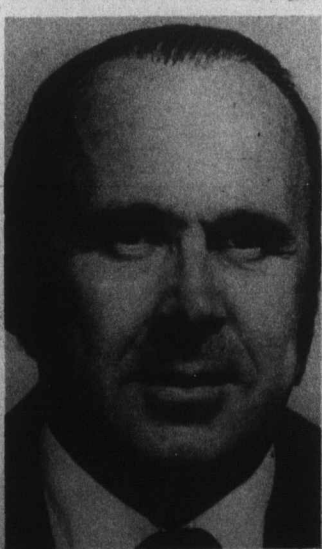


Weather

Scattered thunderstorms through Friday, ending Saturday morning. Highs in the mid-80s.

Nobel Prize winner Honors dinner guest

Dr. Andrew V. Schally, Tulane University biochemist who received the Nobel Peace Prize for Medicine



Dr. Andrew V. Schally

in 1977, will be featured speaker Friday at the inaugural dinner for the TCU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical and pre-dental honor society.

Schally, who is a Visiting Green Honors Professor this week, will speak at the Ramada Inn East at 8 p.m.

In December of 1977 Schally, 52, accepted the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine from King Carl Gustaf of Sweden "for revolutionary discoveries that promise to solve a variety of medical problems." His award-winning research demonstrates the basic relationship between the central nervous system and the hormonal controls of the body.

Far reaching potential results in his 20 years of scientific efforts include new answers to such medical problems as diabetes, growth, development of safe methods of birth control and fertility stimulation.

By Keith Peterson

Deon was a jump away from winning the high jump and securing immortality. The crowd silenced as excitement hung in the air. She poised herself, and suddenly leaped into the air.

She had cleared 28+ inches, and won a small cupful of sweetened cereal for her first-place effort.

It wasn't Montreal and it wasn't a preview of Moscow, but it was the Olympics—the sixth annual Rat Olympics, that is.

Eleven rats trained by students in a motivation course went for the cereal, the rat equivalent to an Olympic medal, last week in the Psychology Department.

The purpose of the Olympics is to introduce students to the problems of interest and techniques of experimental psychology.

The Olympics opened at 8 a.m. last Thursday morning, as the eleven female rats were roused awake Psychology Lab Assistant Claire Winker said Tuesday.

It was held at that time because most rats had been trained at that time, Winker said.

The rats participated in the broad

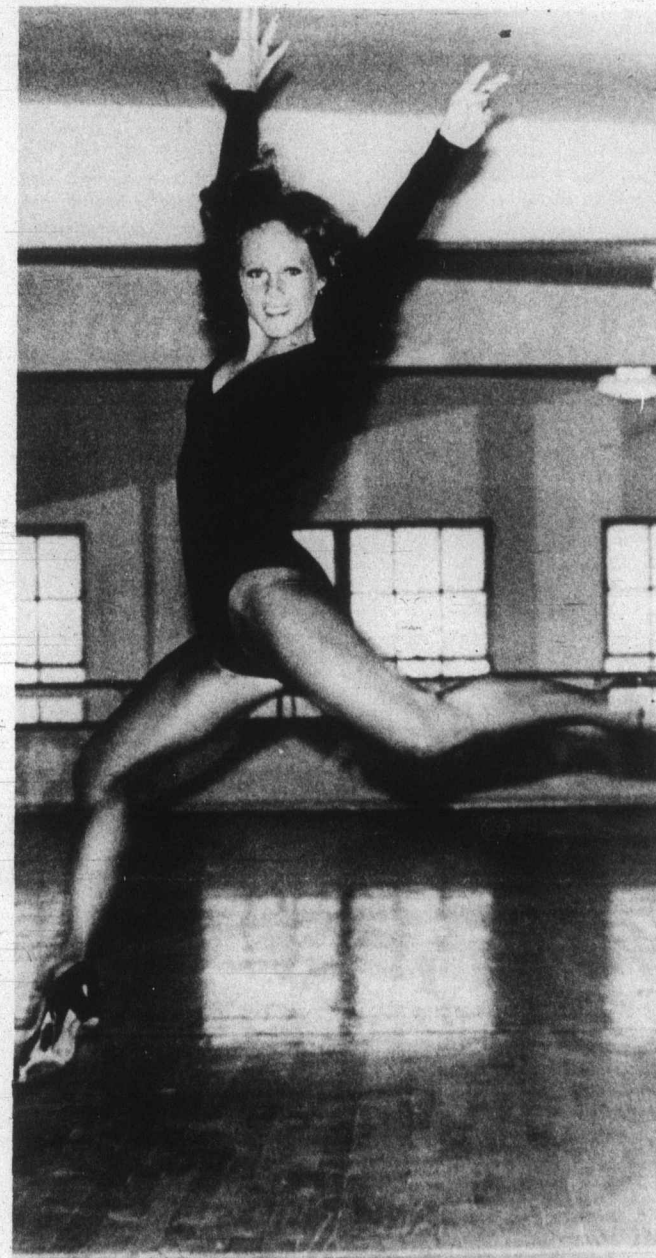


Photo for the Skiff by Nancy Lankford

Up, up and away!

Lisa Schoultz practices for Don Quixote, a ballet set for Saturday and Sunday. For more information contact the Fort Worth Ballet Co.

Rats 'psyched' for Olympic games



Through time-lapse photography, Deon is shown leaping 28 inches in the Rat Olympics.

jump, high jump and hurdles. For the broad and high jumps, initial electrical shocks were used to condition the rats to jump on command. For the seven-foot long hurdles course, food and sucrose pellets were placed at the end of the track as rewards.

In the hurdles, Diane, trained by

Rod Green, set a TCU record by crossing the finish line in 1.03 seconds, beating Molly, trained by Charlie Poole, by .59 seconds.

In the broad jump, Ray, trained by Dwight Nordstrom, jumped 33 inches, beating Martin, trained by Cheryl Shookman, by three inches.

Mamou, trained by Jenny Curry, refused to jump, and Southern Belle, trained by Joe Springer, jumped only to the south. Springer was awarded was awarded a purple plastic horned frog for the most individualistic performance in honor of his rat.

Campus leaders kidnapped

By Virginia Vanderlinde

The masked commandos dressed in green fatigues and equipped with a bullhorn and unloaded guns stormed into TCU dormitories and sororities kidnapping many of the campus leaders.

The heads of all ten TCU sororities and Colby, Waits, Wiggins, Foster, Shirley, Brachman, Jarvis and Tom Brown dormitories were then taken to Abernathy's bar and restaurant where they "suffered" through free drinks and awaited ransom for their release.

That was the scene Monday night as members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity staged the kidnapping, designed to collect "ransom" donations for the Tim Roche Memorial Scholarship. The fraternity raised \$583.23 according to Alan Kincheloe, Phi Delt senior in charge of the kidnapping project.

The scholarship will be awarded next year to an outstanding TCU freshman "walk-on" athlete, Kincheloe said.

Tim Roche, who was killed in Dallas last fall, was a freshman "walk-on" football player—a player without an athletic scholarship—and a Phi Delt pledge.

Ransom notes were left by fraternity members with each kidnapped leader's organization instructing it to tune to KTCU 88.7 FM's live "captive" pleas for ransom at 7 p.m.

Kincheloe said all the leaders had been informed earlier of the Phi Delt project and had secretly agreed to participate.

Waits' vice president Liz St. Germaine said that although she didn't want to be captive all of Monday night, her rescuers could "take their time."

Kincheloe said the \$583 raised was better than he expected.

The Daily Skiff

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Thursday, April 19, 1979

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

A woman?

"Surely you jest? Voters in this traditionally male-dominated society will never accept the idea of a woman being in charge of the country."

That's what the Labor Party in Great Britain is banking on, anyway, as Britons get ready to cast their votes in a national election.

By a 311-310 vote of no confidence, Prime Minister James Callaghan was forced to call new elections, which have been set for May 3. And now Margaret Thatcher, the leader of Britain's Conservative Party and the one who motioned for the confidence vote, is primed and ready to unseat Callaghan.

A sagging economy and months of unremitting labor unrest have wiped out Callaghan's slight edge. Unions have demanded and won pay hikes far above the government's recommended 5 percent ceiling, and Callaghan's anti-inflation program has been smashed. Inflation is back to double digits, and conservatives warn it is headed even higher.

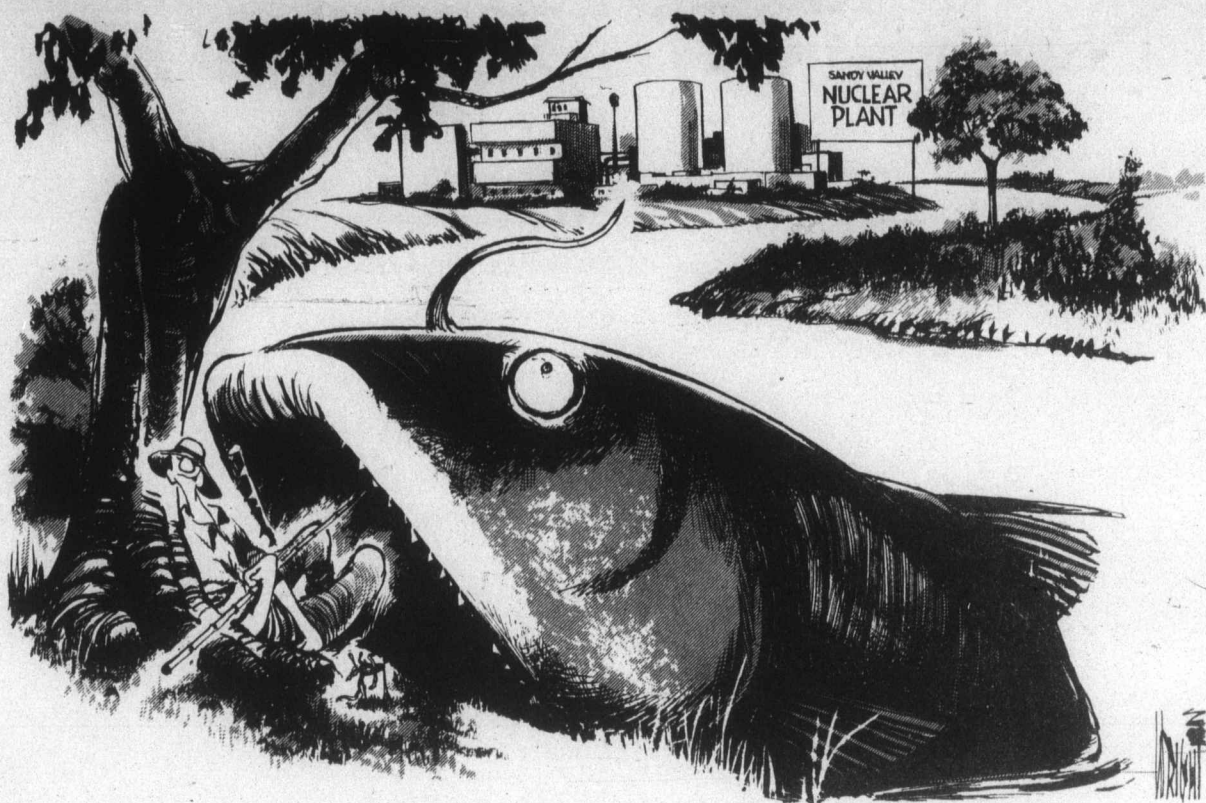
Thatcher, 58, is the wife of an oil executive and mother of two grown-up twins. And she is primed and ready to take the Jane Byrne miracle even further. If she is elected—and opinion polls indicate she will be—she will become Britain's first woman prime minister.

If she is not elected, Britain will probably have blown its final chance to escape left-wing socialism. Thatcher knows this, and she is determined to do something about it.

After defeating the Labor Party next, Thatcher will try to: 1) overhaul taxes, switching interest away from confiscatory income taxes 2) slash union power by repealing Labor Government laws that give unions special rights and privileges, 3) prune government bureaucracies and cut government involvement in the economy, and 4) increase military expenditures.

We like her platform, and we wish her all the luck in the world. She'll need it—the unions in Britain are powerful, and her being a woman won't help. But we are confident she will win.

There's hope for you yet, Great Britain!



Will they learn from Jonestown?

More and more people are attracted to cults

By Ruth Ann Rugg

After the mass suicide and murder in Jonestown, Guyana, the bodies of the victimized Peoples Temple members were airlifted back to the U.S.A. The corpses—over 900 of them—were stored in a warehouse at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, to be claimed by friends and next of kin.

Only a little more than one-third of the dull gray coffins, lined up as a grim reminder, were claimed.

The nation faced the question of how to dispose of them. Burial costs would be staggering. Besides, no state wanted to bury them for fear that the site would become a religious shrine to cults who regard the massacre as heroic.

The bloodbath at Jonestown shocked the world. But the real tragedy didn't shock anyone—the tragedy of over 900 lives given for a truth that didn't exist. Victims of their own desperate foolishness, the congregation of the Peoples Temple had run the full course of disillusionment to the point of blind faith in something—anything—that promised a glimpse of hope.

American society has become a vipers' nest of frustration and disillusionment. More and more isolated and disappointed with life, people are confronted with a confusing array of alternative lifestyles, and value systems. Heightened materialism, promiscuity with drugs and sex add to the confusion.

Television portrays an imaginary, false world that leads people to believe they can solve problems neatly in 30-minute segments. It encourages children to sit at home in front of the tube instead of playing outside with other children, exercising their Frito-fed bodies. After a few years, even this artificial world grows boring and predictable.

Increased mobility of the family takes nuclear and single-parent families out of extended settings, depriving members of a sense of continuity and security. Economic pressures and changing roles complicate family life. Responsibilities and pressures become a tremendous burden; peer pressure takes effect at an early age.

Today's battle cry is "back to basics," but no one remembers exactly what the "basics" are. The drive for prominence and success displaces goals for happiness and fulfillment. Ulcers are as common as chicken pox. So many voices

proclaim assorted truths that no one remembers exactly what truth is and who the authority is, if truth and authority do indeed still exist. Turmoil alternates with apathy.

What to do? The prevailing trend is escape; outrun the frustrations. Some lose themselves in a carefully created, sequestered world, safe inside sheltered minds and private neighborhoods. Others saturate themselves with alcohol. Some fall into mind-boggling religious cults, alluring because they offer tangible relief.

The past 25 years have seen an uprise of religious sects in America. Certainly they vary, but there are striking similarities in them. They offer an escape from this wretched society. They offer solace for hurts in a "loving family." And there is a voice of authority—a leader who watches over the flock.

In Jonestown, Jimmy Jones was that leader, proclaiming his truth that the loving family should die as they lived—as one. He told them to lay down their lives with dignity; not with tears and agony. He said death would be preferable to prolonged life in this miserable world—a world full of lies.

So his followers submitted to a suicidal slaughter as a witness of their own devotion to their cause—or, rather, Jones' cause.

Perhaps people don't see the danger of these religious groups as

immediate or threatening. Or perhaps they realize the danger, but can't find anything else to believe in.

It's an escape, even if the parasitic cults plunder their minds and live off their sweat.

And don't think the cults can't spot a live one. They call it the "seduction syndrome." Most who fall into the trap are around college age. Many have had some unpleasant experiences, are anxious, uncertain, guilty and vulnerable in some way. Most have family problems, communication problems and unresolved personal conflict. Many just feel isolated, lost and disillusioned. And the majority come from white, middle-class families, have some formal education, and have had a religious upbringing.

And that hits close to home here at TCU.

A solution may not be forthcoming soon. A solution may never come. But if the stench of Jonestown can influence even one against the insanity of total-submission-religious movements, the dead will not have died totally in vain. People must be made aware of the slavery in sheep's clothing that takes the last scrap of dignity and identity a person has left.

Ruth Ann Rugg is a senior, journalism student at Texas Christian University.

Voice of the People

From the president

Dear Editor,

After the reapportionment election last Wednesday, I had decided not to write a letter to the *Skiff* concerning the election. I felt it would be best to let the issue stand rather than drag it on.

However, after reading a letter which appeared today (Tuesday, April 17) written by freshman Dianna Flores, I changed my mind.

Several accusations have been made against me and other members of the Executive Board and House; some of these accusations have been published and some have not. I think it is time for the university community to hear my thoughts, as House president, on the reapportionment issue.

In Ms. Flores' letter, she pointed out her belief that "this was the worst student government as a whole" she had ever seen. I do not agree with the basis of her statement. I think it is rather unfair to make a judgment of the entire student government system based on one constitutional referendum or the fact that pollworkers ran out of ballots for 30 minutes.

I invite Ms. Flores, or any other student, to attend House meetings or talk to me about what the House does before they start making judgments regarding the worth of student government.

Thursday, April 12, I was quoted in the *Skiff* as saying that I was not surprised that the reapportionment amendment failed, because both sides of the issue were not adequately publicized. I will now add that it is the *Skiff's* fault that both sides of the issue were not adequately publicized.

Friday, April 6, an informed

debate concerning the reapportionment amendment was held at the request of Chuck Ault, *Skiff* editor. Rosemary Henry and I, proponents of the amendment, debated with Brian Cadwallader and Gary Teal, opponents of the bill. Mr. Ault and Matt Keith (sports editor) represented the *Skiff* by asking questions and recording the entire debate.

Mr. Ault told me that the debate would appear in a question and answer format in the *Skiff* either Tuesday, April 10, or Wednesday, April 11, the day of the election. Mr. Ault and I agreed that publishing the debate would show voters both sides of the issue and allow them to choose how they wanted to vote.

Despite Mr. Ault's promise, the debate never appeared in the *Skiff*.

Mr. Ault also told me that he had received several letters concerning the amendment. When I questioned him, he said that some of the letters opposed the amendment and some were for it. However, only one letter endorsing the amendment appeared in the *Skiff* while several letters opposing it were printed.

In light of the two aforementioned incidents, it appears to me that Mr. Ault did not make an effort to publicize both sides of the issue and therefore did not behave as a responsible journalist.

True, Mr. Ault and the *Skiff* have a right to their opinions, but they also have an obligation to present unbiased news coverage.

Although the amendment did not pass, and there are several things about the issue that bother me (such as the fact that the *Skiff's* editorials were not much more than personal attacks), I do feel that some good came out of the reapportionment issue.

For instance, more people voted

in the reapportionment election than voted in the House officer elections. I am pleased to see that we were at least able to raise an issue that created student interest.

Pam Roach
President, Student House

Editor's note: Ms. Roach is certainly entitled to her opinions, but she should have gotten her facts straight first.

First, it was not the *Skiff's* fault that the reapportionment bill was "not adequately publicized." In fact, we feel it was the *Skiff's* coverage and editorials that was responsible for one of the largest voter turnouts and interest in recent years, and not the House as Ms. Roach implies.

Second, the reason the Friday debate was not printed in the *Skiff* as promised was because Mr. Ault had the flu over the weekend and could not transcribe an hour of solid tape. Ms. Roach should have checked with us before accusing the *Skiff* of intentionally breaking promises.

Third, she is entirely mistaken on her charge that the *Skiff* did not print letters supporting reapportionment. The *Skiff* printed all letters received on reapportionment. Only one letter supporting reapportionment was printed because only one was received.

Fourth, as for biased coverage, anyone who looks over those issues of the *Skiff* would be hard-pressed to see biased coverage. Besides, anyone who prints up at student expense (including those who oppose a bill) a flyer biased in favor of a bill can hardly talk about biased coverage.

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TO KAPPA SENIORS

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's are going to miss twelve great seniors we like to call sis

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And Dana Thineman who runs all the time
Our nurse Susan Bowman can cure any ill
An if she can't do it Julie Voscamp will
Maxine Acola is our fashion advisor
While Kim McClennan works to kids will be brighter
Nancy Grimes will soon be a bride
Fort Worth is where Ruth Anne Horn will abide
Home Ec is our own Tissa Fitzhugh's career
Susan Moberly teaches typing and Rick's always near
Interior designing is Claire Lindsey's aim
It's Sr. Week, seniors, so enjoy the fame.

Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Double print stamps to be destroyed

A sheet of 31-cent overseas airmail stamps with the double printed images of Orville and Wilbur Wright, the two inventors of the airplane, has been found in the Tacoma post office.

They are under lock and key, said Jack LeBeau, Tacoma post office philatelic clerk. "I imagine they will be destroyed."

Tacoma Postmaster Dennis Yuhl said the sheet could have been worth up to \$50,000 because of the printing error. However, area stamp collectors were not as enthusiastic, estimating the value at up to \$1,000, depending on market conditions.

Cleveland crisis near, says official

Cleveland is headed for an "artificial financial crisis" because of the City Council's support of a repayment plan for \$14 million in defaulted loans, says city Law Director Jack Schulman.

The city council filed suit Tuesday asking that Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich be forced to obey a law on repayment of the \$14 million originally due last Dec. 15. The law was passed over Kucinich's veto.

The ordinance called for part of the proceeds from an increase in the city payroll tax to be set aside in a special account for the repayment. The mayor has said earmarking the money for a special account would mean layoffs of up to 1,300 city workers, including 500 police officers and 200 firefighters.

Flooding closes parts of I-45

Interstate 45 has been temporarily closed in Montgomery County because of 15 to 18 inches of water over the highway north of Texas 105, the Department of Public Safety said Wednesday.

Libel suit ruling big defeat for media

Continued from page one

plaintiff is able to demonstrate to the... satisfaction of a trial judge that the libel in question constitutes defamatory falsehood."

Stewart voted to send the case back to the federal trial court for rulings on each individual question Herbert's lawyers sought to ask.

The test case decided Wednesday stems from Herbert's 1973 lawsuit against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news magazine program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who was stripped of a battalion command, gained national prominence in 1971 when he formally charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam.

Lando's investigation of Herbert's experiences led to a Feb. 4, 1973, segment on "60 Minutes" called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

In it, the truth of Herbert's charges was called into question. Lando also wrote an article for the

Atlantic Monthly magazine about his findings.

Herbert's suit charged that the program and article "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar and injured his reputation.

Herbert's lawyers questioned Lando on 26 occasions and asked a host of questions. Lando answered many of them, but refused to respond to those dealing with the editorial process — how he decided what to include and exclude from the telecast.

A federal trial judge ruled that Lando had to answer the questions, but the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that journalists must always be free from questions that might inhibit their constitutional rights under the free-press provisions of the First Amendment.

The circuit court said that "faced with the possibility of such an inquisition... the tendency (among journalists) would be to follow the safe course of avoiding contention and controversy — the antithesis of the values fostered by the First Amendment."

Tandy gives TCU gift

The Anne Burnett Tandy and Charles D. Tandy Foundation has granted TCU approximately \$100,000 worth of stock—the first gift given this year by the foundation.

Announcement of the gift was made by Mrs. Anne Windfohr Phillips at the recent TCU Alumni Association awards dinner where she accepted a special award for her

mother, Mrs. Tandy.

"TCU is honored to be the recipient of this first gift of the new foundation," Chancellor J.M. Mourdy said. "The gift joins the interests of two of TCU's historic patron names, Burnett and Tandy." He also added that the proceeds of the gift will be used to institute the Anne Burnett Tandy and Charles D. Tandy Endowment Fund.

calendar

Thursday

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—KTCU-FM will hold a record sale in Ed Landreth Lobby. Albums will sell for \$3 and disco singles for \$1.

11 a.m.—Creative Writing Convocation with speaker John Graves in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Noon—"Food, Eads, Fallacies," Brown Bag Lunch, on the patio (between Sadler and Reed Halls). Given by TCU student dieticians. Bring your own lunch or buy one for \$1.

7 p.m.—Running Injuries From a Running Orthopedist, will be presented in the Rickel building by speaker, Dr. George C. Kemble Jr.

8 p.m.—"The Psychological Pressures of Age Group Competition," will be featured in the Rickel Building by Speaker Aidan Dunleavy, from the department of Kinesiological Studies.

5 x 8 p.m. and midnight—"Close Encounters of The Third Kind," will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

8:15 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon will present its first April Fools Faculty Follies in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Guest teachers and professors will perform various musical skits and routines. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, and are available from Mu Phi members.

8 disciplines join for seminar on ideal world

Discussing utopias and utopian ideas with ten professors from eight departments is a new way for juniors and seniors next fall to earn credit.

The reason is TCU's first interdisciplinary seminar. AddRan College Dean Jim Corder said that "nothing quite like this has ever been offered before."

In the seminar, students earn one hour's credit from the eight departments represented—philosophy, English, religion, sociology, economics, political science, history and psychology—by attending the one hour weekly lectures which last from Sept. 4 to Nov. 6, and by passing the final examination.

Up to three hours' credit is available by pursuing independent study with the professor from that field in which they intend to gain the credit.

Art Berliner, Paul Boller, Mike Dodson, Richard Fenker, Gregg Franzwa, Ted Klein, Andy Miracle, Carol Patton, Jim Rurak and Richard Waits will each teach one lecture on utopia from the aspect of their fields.

The seminar will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and will be taught in Brachman Hall.

To register, contact Roberta Pritchard at 921-7878.

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

Del Taco's guide to Dallas-Ft. Worth hot spots

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Ft. Worth 6501 Camp Bowie Blvd.	Pantego 2424 W. Park Row
Garland 1936 S. First Street	Richardson 1398 E. Belt Line Road

COMING SOON

Arlington 2212 N. Collins	Greenville 6400 Wesley Street
Dallas 6006 Belt Line Road	Lancaster 1005 W. Pleasant Run Road
De Soto 203 E. Pleasant Run Street	Nacogdoches North Street & Davis
Duncanville 750 W. Wheatland	Plano 3287 Independence Parkway
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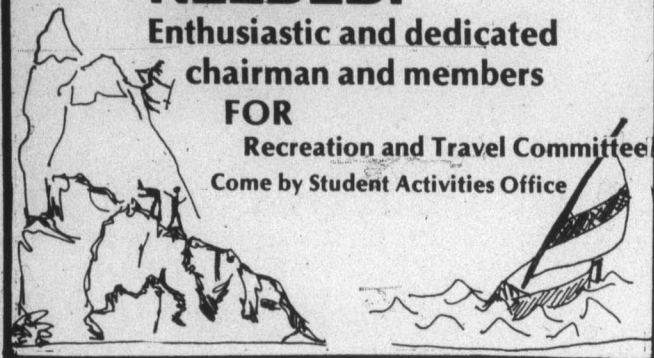
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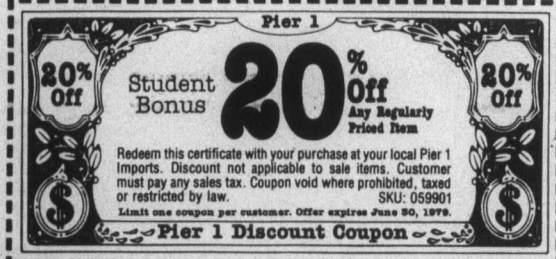


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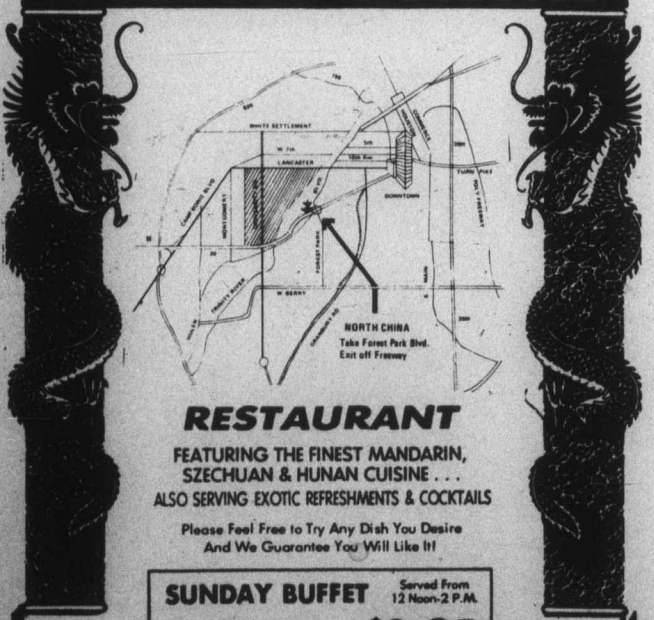
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Mandarin cuisine is a more colorful and tasty cooking of homemade recipes. Please feel free to try any dish you desire and we guarantee you will like it.

TCU hoping to raise league stats

By Karl Jacobson

This weekend, for the first time this season, the Frogs will be facing a team below them in the conference standings, as they host last-place Rice.

Mathematically, the Frogs still have a slim chance at the remaining play-off spot. More realistically, the Frogs are just trying to finish as high as possible.

A sweep over Rice would guarantee the Frogs at least eighth place, and probably seventh, since SMU is playing Texas this weekend.

The Frogs have lost 10 of their last 12 conference games, and their drop in the standings can be matched with the falling batting averages of the top of the Frogs'

line-up, which has not been producing much offense lately.

Leadoff hitter Don Peterson, who at one time led the conference with a .522 batting average, has had only six hits in the last 12 conference games to drop his average to .265.

David Novey is right behind Peterson on the downslope, as he has dropped from .458 to .292. Novey has hit the ball hard with men on base, but often right at someone, as he leads the team by grounding into four double-plays.

Scott Ringnald's average, though it is only .206, has been on the rise the last two weeks. He has been hitting the ball well lately, coming through with some clutch hits against both Texas and Texas

A&M, and his five doubles tie him for tenth place in the conference statistics.

Trey Brooks has been the most consistent of the first four Frogs. Even though his average has dropped to .310, he is leading the team in several categories, including average.

Brooks, a sophomore from Baytown, leads the team in doubles with six, which ties him for third in the conference. The co-leaders have seven apiece.

Brooks also leads the team in home runs with four (tied for fourth in the conference) and with 17 RBI's (fourth in the conference).

Joey Key is the only other Frog hitter mentioned in the conference

statistics, as his two triples ties him with 10 other players for the league lead.

The pitching staff has been having some problems this year, as the team ERA currently stands at 6.83.

Glen Pierce has the lowest ERA of the Frogs starters, at 4.68. Pierce is 1-2 in conference action, and is seventh in the Southwest Conference with 28 strikeouts.

Rice's hopes for a victory this weekend rest on the pitching of Allan Ramirez, a senior righthander. He leads the conference with 41 strikeouts, and is one of only four active Southwest Conference pitchers to throw a no-hitter.

Tennis squad defeats Tech

The TCU tennis squad, fresh from a 7-2 dual match victory over Texas Tech comes home today to host Washington and Lee University of Virginia in a dual match at 2 p.m.

The Frogs are now 12-7 in overall dual match play, with a 3-4 conference listing.

Although Washington and Lee is not nationally ranked, the team should provide a good warm-up for the Frogs who finish their conference season this Saturday as they host SMU in a dual match at 1:30.

Saturday's match will be the biggest of the year for the Frogs, as the Mustangs are currently ranked second in the nation. The Frogs were listed at 15th in the last poll.

Both matches will be held at TCU's Mary Potishman Lard tennis complex.

In the Texas Tech meet, the Frogs had a good afternoon, only going to three sets in two matches. The Frogs lost only two matches; one in the fifth singles slot, and one in the first doubles.

Individual results of the matches are: Rick Meyers (TCU) defeated Doug Davis (Tech) 6-4, 6-4; David Zimmerman (TCU) defeated Harrison Bowes (Tech) 6-4, 6-4; Tut Bartz (TCU) defeated Chow Wah (Tech) 7-5, 6-3; Greg Amaya (TCU) defeated David Chrissey (Tech) 5-7, 7-6, 7-6; Chris Doane (TCU) lost to Randy Clayton (Tech) 7-6, 6-1; and Chris Staples (TCU) defeated Robbie Davis (Tech) 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles play: Meyers-Zimmerman (TCU) lost to Davis-Clayton (Tech) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Bartz-Amaya (TCU) defeated Wah-Chrissey (Tech) 6-4, 7-5; and Doane-Staples (TCU) defeated Davis-Davis 6-3, 6-1.

Indians beat Rangers to break string

CLEVELAND (AP)— Gary Alexander slammed a three-run homer to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday.

The victory, Cleveland's first over Texas since April 17, 1978, broke the Indians' 13 game losing string against the Rangers and was only the their third victory against Texas in their last 24 meetings, dating back to July 1977.

Sid Monge, 1-0, got the victory in relief of rookie Eric Wilkins. They combined to limit Texas to seven hits.

Doc Medich, 0-1, took the loss. Medich, who came on in the fourth inning, left with Texas ahead 4-3 with two out and one on in the seventh. Alexander greeted reliever Sparky Lyle with his first homer of the season.

Alexander had three hits in the game and was also credited with a run batted in when he was walked with the bases loaded in the Indians' three-run third against starter Doyle Alexander.

Texas moved into a 4-3 lead in the seventh, when Bump Wills brought home Pat Putnam with a sacrifice fly after Putnam's pinch-hit double chased starter Wilkins. Monge then shut Texas out the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Harrah's leadoff single and a one-out walk to Wayne Cage set up Alexander's heroics in the seventh.

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