

# The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 101

Friday, April 20, 1979

Texas Christian University

## Jackson flood bill \$1/2 billion

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Downstream residents looked for higher ground Thursday as the rampaging Pearl River moved relentlessly toward the Gulf of Mexico after causing an estimated half-billion dollars damage to the state's capital city and leaving some 17,000 persons homeless.

"We've still got a serious situation here," Viva Polk, a spokeswoman for the city of Jackson, said Wednesday. "Our homes and businesses are still flooded, we've got thousands still out of their homes and we're having to conserve our drinking water and electricity because of damage to equipment."

Meanwhile, in Alabama, the bulging Alabama and Tombigbee rivers sent many persons living near their banks packing to the homes of friends, relatives or Red Cross shelters. President Carter declared the state a major disaster area late Wednesday.

And in Southeast Texas, hundreds of residents chased from their homes in Conroe faced the prospect of more flooding today after a stubborn thunderstorm poured more than 8 inches of rain on the area Wednesday, inundating schools, houses, businesses and highways.

Forty miles downstream from Jackson, tiny Georgetown lay deserted Wednesday as the Pearl advanced. A spokesman for Mississippi Power and Electric Co. said the flooding had cut electrical power to about 160 cutomers in the community, and telephone connections into the town were sporadic Wednesday night.

Farther south in Columbia, Miss., Marion County Civil Defense Director Jim Thornhill said 1,500 persons had fled their homes in the face of record floodwaters.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy and warm today. High in the upper 70s. 50 percent chance of rain today and Saturday.

## TCU prof urges

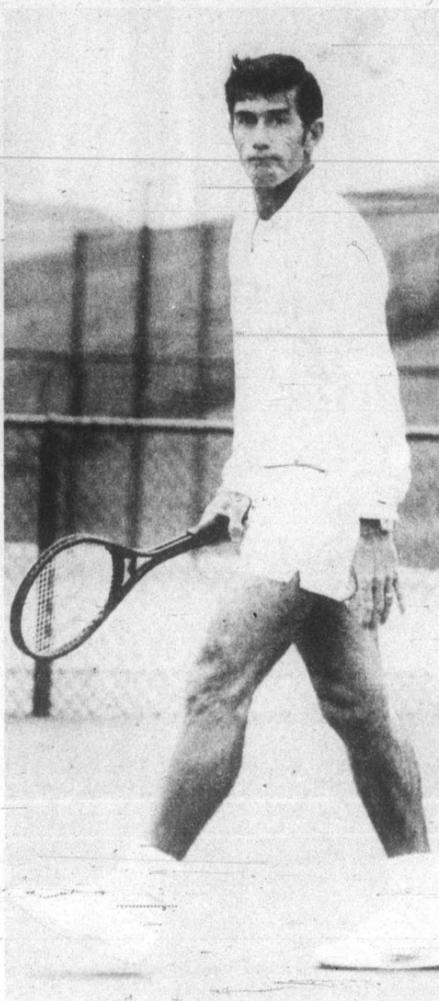
### 'Stop and get smart about exercising'

By Keith Peterson

Your doctor has just told you to get some exercise. So you're running out on the streets of Fort Worth in a rubber sweatsuit, running until your legs ache and your lungs burn. Dr. Jerry Landwer has some advice for you.

Stop and get smart about exercise.

Although regular exercise at the same intensity is a good way to lose about 15 to 20 pounds per year,



Skiff photos by Danny Biggs

## Love's their games

Rod Laver (left) returns a shot and Ken Rosewell shows expression after missing a shot at a tennis clinic at TCU's Mary

Potishman Lard Center Wednesday, as a prelude to their E.F. Hutton Challenge Match that night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Clements signs bill raising TEGs 50 percent

By Monica Anne Krausse

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements Thursday signed a bill effectively doubling the maximum amount of money available to college students through Texas Tuition Equalization (TEGs).

The bill allows students attending

private schools to obtain up to 50 percent of what the state spends for each student in public universities.

Currently, Texas spends about \$2,400 per student attending the University of Texas or Texas A&M, so students will be able to receive \$1,200 through the TEG program next year.

Previously, state law allowed grants of up to 600 dollars. The new law also allows part-time students to receive money from the program.

Seven TCU students were present along with representatives from several other private universities when Clements signed

the bill at 11:30 a.m.

The students spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol lobbying for the TEG program.

Pam Roach, president of the TCU Student House, said the Legislature must still approve an increase in the Texas budget appropriation for TEG.

Otherwise, she said, there won't be enough money in the program to make the bill effective. The state appropriated \$21,126,837 for the program this year.

A general appropriation currently under debate in the House would increase that to \$23,739,600. A similar bill in the Senate would increase the programs budget to \$26,030,928.

Dr. Robert Hunter the director of Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, said that if both bills are passed, a council of five representatives and five senators will rewrite the budget.

They will recommend a final budget with a figure not less than the House appropriation, and not more than the Senate appropriation.

ICUT, a lobbying organization representing 40 schools including TCU, was instrumental in coordinating the movement to increase the tuition grant money.

TCU students weren't the only ones to lobby yesterday. While

reflected efforts by the government to slow the economy through high interest rates and reduced federal spending.

The administration is aiming for overall economic growth this year of about 2.2 percent, down from 4 percent last year but at a level it believes is necessary to help combat inflation.

The Commerce Department said in its GNP report that prices in the first quarter increased at an 8.7 percent annual rate, up from 8.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1978.

The department said the slower economic growth in January through March was caused by an 0.3 percent decline in sales throughout the economy, a sharp turnaround from a 7.2 percent annual rate of increase in the final three months of 1978.

The Commerce Department said the GNP, which is the total value of goods and services produced in the economy, was at an annual rate of \$1,413.3 billion in the first quarter, after discounting for the effects of inflation.

## 'Neeb' calls are a crank, says Housing

Students have received calls from a man identifying himself as Housing Director Bob Neeb, saying that they have unpaid bills and for them to come immediately to the Housing Office.

Housing's Kay Higgins, said students should hang up if they receive such a call.

"Billing is done by the business office and it is not our job or procedure," she said.

Students from Clark, Colby and Shirley received calls from a person claiming that he was Neeb and that they had bills of \$125 that needed to be taken care off.

## Singer Nanci Griffith at Hideaway Saturday

Labeled as a progressive country singer, Nancy Griffith will perform in the Hideaway Saturday night at 8.

Griffith plays the guitar and sings and writes original songs about Texas. Her latest album, "There's a Light Beyond these Woods," consists of songs composed by Griffith about travel and the people one meets and the friends that are left behind.

She has played for clubs in Houston and Austin, her home town, as well as for Texas Tech University and for a coffeehouse in Louisiana.

She has also appeared in a Preview of the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Griffith considers herself more of a writer than singer. She says "respect for what you do as an artist" is more important to her than commercial success.

"I've always dreaded the classification of folk music," she says, explaining that her music is definitely not "hard core" country either.

The performance is free and refreshments will be served.

## White says media won't be hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Byron R. White, author of the Supreme Court's latest word on libel law, disagrees with many members of the nation's news media over the impact of his work.

A 6-3 court majority led by Justice White ruled Wednesday that the Constitution's free press safeguards do not protect reporters and editors from being forced to

explain how they prepared statements subsequently alleged to be libelous.

The court said public figures who sue for libel may probe the "editorial process" that led to the challenged statement.

Reporters and editors may be asked about their "state of mind" while they worked on the report, the court said.

The justices thus overturned an unprecedented appeals court ruling that such questions are unconstitutional. The case that led to the ruling is a still-pending \$44.7 million libel suit against CBS and others brought by a retired Army colonel.

"The First Amendment was designed to give the press substantial protection in its uphill battle to investigate the workings of government," said W.H. Hornby, editor of the Denver Post and vice president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "The Burger

court seems determined to erode those protections and burden the investigative efforts of the press."

James Goodale, executive vice president of The New York Times, said the decision will "hamper" investigative reporting because reporters now know they "are going to have to stand naked in front of the courts with respect to all their thought processes."

Other newspaper and broadcast executives said editors and reporters might be inhibited from discussing reporting projects candidly when at some future date they could be hauled into court to tell about those conversations.

But in his lengthy opinion, White said he found it "difficult to believe that error-avoiding procedure will be terminated or stifled simply because there is liability for culpable error and because the editorial process will itself be examined in the tiny percentage of instances in which error is claimed

and five or six must be terrific.

"You don't need vitamins if you have a good diet, and you don't need to run to keep active if you're sensible about your activities. If we lived like we're supposed to live, exercise would take care of itself."

Franklin spoke earlier about nutritional fads and fallacies.

"Nutrition misinformation and food faddism surround us," she said, and listed ways to check the reliability of nutritional claims.

One fad she cited was the Zen macrobiotic diet, by which people eliminated foods until they ate only brown rice.

People and agencies that would be able to verify claims about diets are nutrition departments at TCU and other area universities, area extension agencies, Dial-a-Dietician, local hospital dieticians, and the national and Texas chapters of the American Medical Association.

Franklin also said that vegetarian diets may be adequate, as long as they include eggs and milk, since eating only vegetables and fruit can lead to deficiencies in Vitamin B 12, Calcium, Vitamin D, Riboflavin, and possibly iodine.

Landwer stressed the importance of water in exercise and the fallacies surrounding the loss of water weight through rubber suits and saunas.

"You're only losing body fluid weight that the body needs to operate with," he said. "The loss is temporary, but it can lead to dehydration, heat exhaustion and heat illness."

**Stock market at a glance**

Dow Jones Average - 5.02

# The Daily Skiff

Member—Associated Press

Chuck Ault, Editor

Charlie Anderson, Advertising Manager

Chris Kelley, Campus Editor

Stephen Britt, Editorial Page Editor

Monica Anne Krausse, City Editor

Matt Keith, Sports Editor

Danny Biggs, Photo Editor

Elden Rawlings, Department Chairman

James Batts, Faculty Adviser

Vickie D. Ashwill, Productions Supervisor

2

Friday, April 20, 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.

## The stretch run

Only three more weeks to go! One is a regular week of classes, one is "dead week," and one is a week of final examinations.

This is the stretch run.

These final three weeks are a time to un-procrastinate—a time to finally do those four term papers which were assigned and right there on the syllabus the first day of classes; a time to start reading those 6,000 pages of text books in preparation for five final exams—three of them cumulative.

We are so close, but so far away from that glorious day when school lets out and our summer vacations begin. The stretch run is an easy time to fall prey to the evils of daydreaming. The leaves are coming out, the grass is green, the sun is warm (and the lakes are getting there). The sweet smell of summer vacation is in the air.

But we must resist the temptation to coast, for these final three weeks are the hardest three weeks of the year. During these final three weeks we must make up what we put off; we must make up what the professors put off; and we must study, in many cases, a semester's worth of material in preparation for finals. All this and the nice weather, too.

It is a trying time, this stretch run—a time that makes or breaks students. Yes, these are the times that try college students' souls (pretty good, huh?).

So hide your frisbees. Look for your books. Don't give up now—victory is at hand. If only we persist a little longer. The rewards will far outweigh the pain.

(And oh, by the way, don't look for the Skiff after next week. We're blowing it off. It's much too nice out to work!)  
Handle it, handle it.

## Voice of the People

### 'Delta House' at TCU

Dear Editor,

Even around TCU it must be an unusual experience to see two fellows—one clad in only dark blue bathing trunks—pushing a six-foot tree in a red-wood tub down the street on a Sunday afternoon.

Unusual or not this is what happened at Plaza Bellaire on Sunday, April 8 between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. If anyone else witnessed this oddity, or knows the whereabouts of our tree, please let us know.

Or better yet, hey guys! Now that you've accepted the dare and won the bet, quit playing "Delta House" and return our tree.

Jacqueline Scroggins

Friend, neighbor and alumnus

### No discrimination

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter which you ran in the April 17 Daily Skiff from Katti Gray.

It seems to me that it is just such attitudes as hers that lead to misunderstandings and bad feelings toward blacks. She seems to be of the opinion that she was not chosen to be on the cheerleading squad (she did make alternate) for the sole reason that she is black. It occurs to me that Ms. Gray has overlooked several facts:

1) The squad was not chosen by anyone associated with the school, but rather by three members of the National Cheerleading Association.

2) She did make alternate, while 10 whites who tried out didn't even make that.

3) I have information from a reliable, unprejudiced source that she didn't make it for the simple reason that she wasn't as good.

4) Other schools have black cheerleaders because they have more blacks try out for it. Ms. Gray and her partner were the only blacks, out of a field of 20, that tried out.

I am a person who makes a conscious effort to be empathetic with the problems of others, and I realize that there are many problems involved with the issue of black human rights. Accusing TCU, however, of conspiring against blacks on the grounds which were sighted is carrying things to excess.

No, Ms. Gray, you were not conspired against. Being black entitles you to the same rights and

responsibilities as any other human being, but it doesn't entitle you to any special consideration above anyone else, no matter what their skin color.

Roger C. Lynn

Brite Divinity School

### Let it rest

Dear Editor,

I thought I would sit quietly and let everyone blow their steam about the reapportionment issue. However, it has reached the point of absurdity!

The amendment was voted down. Okay. Let's mark it up as experience and work for bigger and better alternatives. There is absolutely no reason to keep dragging this out to unreasonable degrees.

I think I speak for the majority of TCU students when I say that everyone is tired of reading about this issue. Everyone is sick of repetitious arguments.

Paige Pace

House elections chairman

### Differing opinions

Dear Editor,

Your response to my letter on your oil companies cartoon is not really an answer.

If the cartoons are from a Miami News cartoonist, such is not indicated. Nor do you present "all viewpoints," and it would not be possible to do so.

I did not say, as you said I did say, "that contrasting views" have no place in an educational institution. And the allusion to Moscow University is simply uncalled for. Besides, the cartoon is just the type Pravda would print.

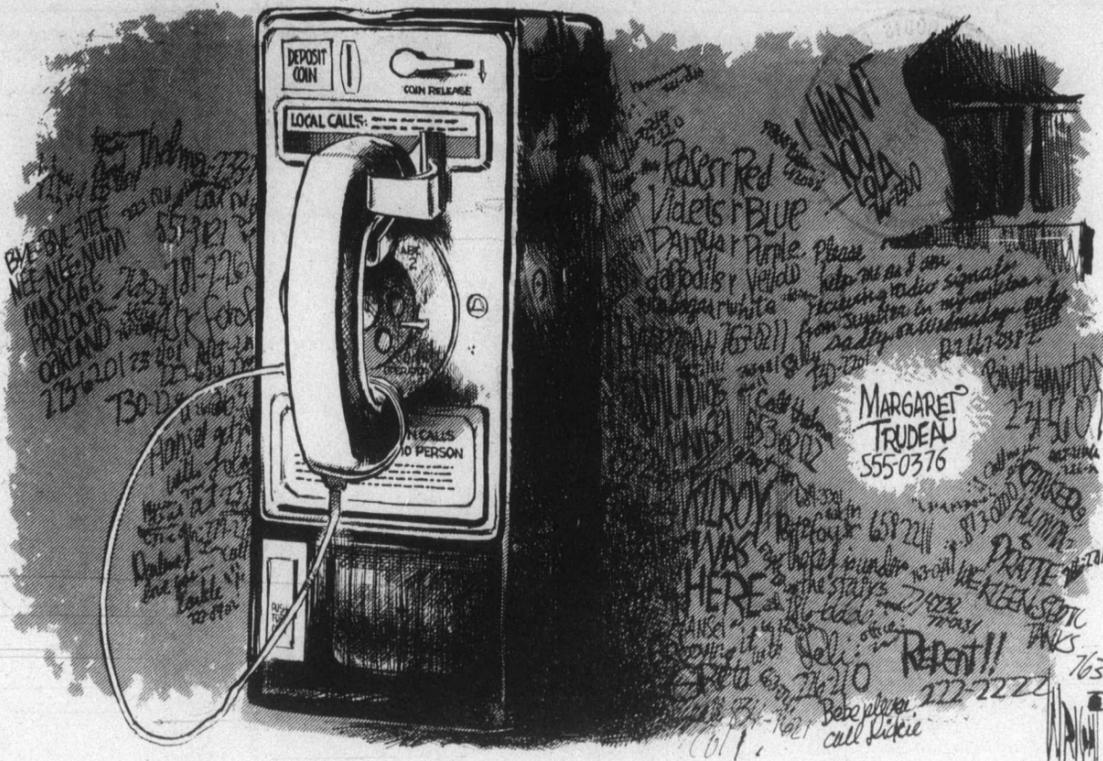
Contrasting views I welcome. But even contrasting views should meet the test of fairness, which is one of the prime tests within every educational enterprise.

And "suppressing opposing opinions" is not the essence of McCarthyism. The essence of McCarthyism is "guilt by association," as I clearly said, and which you apparently do not understand. McCarthy was before your time.

Differing opinions are fine. The Skiff should express many differing opinions. That those differing opinions should meet tests of fairness will remain a responsibility of the responsible press.

J.M. Moudy

Chancellor



## Samuel Freeman

# The People's right to revolution-1979



Revolution. A word we tend to relate to emotionally rather than intellectually. It conjures up images of armed conflict, death, destruction and chaos.

All our lives we have been subtly conditioned to denounce revolution. We have been conditioned to denounce an unalienable right guaranteed us by the Declaration of Independence. Why?

For the same reason that King George tried to deny the right of revolution to the colonists. By denying the right of revolution to the People, government enhances its power.

Most of us have accepted government's attempt to deny us this right. First, because few Americans seriously believe of our social conditioning. Second, because few Americans seriously believe that there is any need for revolution in this country today. Third, because we generally do not understand either the concept or the nature of revolutionary thought.

Thus we have come to look upon revolutions in the rest of the world as a threat to our security; as a part of the communist menace. We have come to view domestic disorders as even more threatening. They often have been viewed as the insidious work of traitorous subversives who misuse and abuse our freedoms for the purpose of destroying our freedoms, our government and our way of life.

Such attitudes have been tremendously damaging to this country both at home and abroad. They have been some of the primary reasons for the decline in American respect, prestige and power abroad. At home we have lost confidence in and have become cynical about our government—a government which (in some respects) has lost its capacity to govern.

As the energy crisis clearly

reveals, our government no longer attempts to solve problems; it only manipulates them.

Think about it for a moment. At the end of World War II, the United States was the most loved and respected nation in the world. Today we may well be the most hated. Why?

There are many reasons. But a key reason is that we are so afraid of revolution that we have become willing to prop up any authoritarian tyrant in any nation threatened with revolution. Look at some of our political and/or economic client states: South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Iran, South Africa, Rhodesia, Uganda (we continued to train Ugandan police and support Amin's air force long after our "official" policy toward Uganda became nonsupportive), Nicaragua (again we continued to give critical support to Somoza although we no longer gave "official" support), Chile (we didn't like the democratically elected government there so the CIA played a crucial role in overthrowing it; now we have a tidy dictatorship which rivals the ruthlessness of the shah).

That's just a partial list of the despotic governments we either support or supported until they were swept aside by revolutions.

President Roosevelt was an ardent opponent of colonialism. At the end of WW II, we were instrumental in abolishing European colonialism. But in our fear of revolution we have attempted to substitute one form of colonialism for another. The people of the world realize that we have attempted to deny them the very right we guaranteed ourselves in 1776. And they are turning on us as they turn on their oppressors whom we support.

They turn to the communists for support of their revolutions—not

because they are communists themselves, but because they have no other recourse. Our own anti-revolutionary policies have done more to foster world communism than the Soviet Union or Communist China could ever do. By attempting to deny these peoples the right to revolution, we are guaranteeing not only revolution but the spread of communism.

At home we have similarly guaranteed the rise of revolutionary activity because of positions taken by the people and national and/or state governments with respect to the civil rights and anti-war movements. Blacks had tried for years to gain their civil rights—rights supposedly guaranteed to them by the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments—by working within the system.

While they were successful in winning some court cases, the decisions tended to be narrow, limited in scope and/or not enforced by the executive branch. It was almost impossible to get civil rights legislation through Congress. In essence, the political system remained unresponsive to their petitions.

They had no choice but to take their grievances to the streets, to engage in revolutionary activity. But when they attempted to organize they were harassed by police, infiltrated with government spies and provocateurs. Phone conversations were tapped and they were subjects of a personal vendetta by the FBI. They were denounced as traitors, subversives, rabble and communists. They were kicked, stabbed, shot, lynched, bitten, beaten, burned and bombed.

While political authorities were quick to bring black militants "to justice," there was a distinct lack of enthusiasm in similarly pursuing those who attacked blacks and civil

rights workers.

The federal government did not demonstrate any willingness to enforce the Brown decision, the 14th amendment or the Bill of Rights until it became convinced that blacks would adopt the tactics of massive civil disobedience—that they would exercise their rights to engage in revolutionary activity if they could not gain their rights any other way.

The anti-war movement was a replay of the civil rights movement in most respects. Opponents first petitioned government "in the most humble terms." Government officials rejected them out of hand and moved to suppress their activity. Again, the dissidents had no recourse but to take to the streets. And when they did, they were systematically attacked by the government in every conceivable way.

It was all so senseless, so needless. Had the government recognized the right to revolution, it would have realized that any citizen's grievance is legitimate. If the government does not make an honest effort to reconcile these grievances within a reasonable time, it must realize that those who are aggrieved have the right to engage in revolutionary activity. Thomas Jefferson guaranteed us that right in the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

You would think that we would learn from our mistakes. But when we listen to the "law and order" rhetoric of today's politicians, it is apparent that we haven't learned a darn thing. We have lost sight of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution has become a ship without a rudder.

Samuel Freeman is a political science professor at Texas Christian University.



# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## Lebanon Christians wound UN troops

Lebanese Christian militiamen, fighting to drive "foreign troops" out of the vest-pocket republic they proclaimed in southern Lebanon, wounded eight U.N. troops Thursday in a 35-minute machine-gun and mortar attack on the international peace force's administrative headquarters in the tiny enclave.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis convened his Cabinet in emergency session to consider "coercive action" against the Israeli-backed Christian rebels in the south.

Government sources said Sarkis was expected to order a court-martial that would try Maj. Saad Haddad, leader of the rebels, on treason charges and sentence him to death in absentia.

## Washington gives in to 'right-turners'

Massachusetts and New York City are now the only two jurisdictions in the country where drivers are barred from making right turns at red lights.

The District of Columbia threw in the towel Wednesday and reluctantly agreed to allow motorists to make the turns, once it has a chance to post signs at the intersections where the turns will not be allowed.

The district had been resisting, arguing that the city's unique street patterns and the large number of pedestrians and tourists were not conducive to allowing the turns.

## Nuke opponents to rally May 6 in D.C.

Nuclear power opponents will converge on the nation's capital May 6 for a rally that organizers say is a reaction to the crisis at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near Harrisburg, Pa.

## NY mayor urges Wichita Falls fund

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch contributed \$100 to a fund launched by the city's business community Thursday to assist survivors of the tornado that devastated Wichita Falls, Texas.

Members of the executive committee of the Association for a Better New York contributed \$10,000 to the fund.

Lewis Rudin, chairman of the association, said he hoped to raise \$100,000 to assist the survivors whose homes were left in shambles.

The mayor noted that Texas legislators supported federal measures to assist New York during its efforts to stave off bankruptcy, adding, "We have a duty to help even if they didn't ask for it."

## \$25 million US loan to Indonesia

The United States signed agreements Thursday to lend Indonesia \$25.3 million for rural development, family planning and irrigation.

One loan, for \$7 million, will pay for a year's supply of birth control pills for about 3 million women.

## Rogers C.B. Morton dead at 65

Former Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton died at his home near Easton, Md. Thursday, a spokesman at Newman Funeral Home said. He was 65.

The brother of former Sen. Thruston Morton, R-Ky., Morton served as interior secretary and Republican national chairman during the Nixon administration. He represented Maryland's Eastern Shore in Congress from 1962 until 1970.

# Students awarded for creative writing

The Creative Writing Awards, sponsored by the English department were announced Thursday during a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Senior Jo Walker was awarded the Lorraine Sherley Prize, on the basis of a writing portfolio showing professional promise. Ruth Ann Rugg received honorable mention. The Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd Freshman Merit Award went to Kevin Anderson.

Skip Hollandsworth placed first in the Sigma Tau Delta Prize; Carmen Cramer placed second. First place in the Walter E. Bryson Poetry Award went to Damaris Hodge for "The Lion—for TFH;" Gale Graham placed second with "The Watch."

The Rebecca Smith Lee Short Story Awards went to Skip Hollandsworth, first place; Jo Walker, second place. Skip Hollandsworth placed first in the Southwest Literature Award; Winfield Wagner III placed second.

In the Non-fiction Prose Award, Geri Bartholomew placed first, Kenneth Scott Griffin second. Griffin also received first prize for the C.S. Lewis Prize for Christian Literature. Cynthia Patschke placed second.

In the Mortar Board Prize for Literary Criticism, Geri Bartholomew placed first, Gayle Graham second. Martha Kirby received first prize in the Lena Agnes Johnson-Siddie Joe Johnson Award for Literature for Children. Winfield Wagner placed second.

Freshman awards went to Kevin Anderson, first, and Elaine King, Gail Hill for her research paper.

Happy Birthday  
Paul Honey

# Leaders dinner Tuesday

By Cindy Norman

The annual banquet honoring outstanding student leaders, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, will be held Tuesday, April 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Campus organizations and faculty sponsors were asked to nominate outstanding members of their groups. Of the 133 nominees from 50 organizations, 15 will be chosen as outstanding student leaders, and will be announced at the banquet. Holly Applegate, Program Coordinator for the Student Activities Office, said.

Groups were asked to select members on the basis of leadership abilities, contributions to the development and involvement of the organization, and activities and programs involving many campus organizations. Applegate said.

The list of nominees was sent to a selections committee, who will select 15 outstanding students by reviewing their involvement and participation in a wide variety of student organizations or clubs, elected and selected leadership positions held, contributions to TCU through campus-wide activities and projects, involvement in academic field, and any special recognitions or honors received.

The committee wants to select "15 who were actively involved in a variety of activities and organizations... who contributed to TCU as a whole," Applegate said.

Associate Dean of Students Don Mills will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the banquet, and Campus Minister John Butler will give the Invocation. Special guest will be Chancellor James Moody, who will speak on his definition of a leader.

Other students honored at the banquet will be the members of Who's Who and Mortar Board, and the Executive Board of the Student House of Representatives. A special Campus Chest award will be given to the organization that contributed the most during Campus Chest week, Applegate said.

Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Council will announce an Outstanding Greek Man and an Outstanding Greek Woman, and the Programming Council will present an award for its outstanding chairperson.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3.25 for students, and may be purchased with you Vali-dine in either the Worth Hills or the Student Center cafeteria. Cash tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Cost for faculty members is \$4.25. Tickets should be purchased by noon on Fri., April 20, so that the Activities office can give an

estimate to the Food Service, Applegate said.

"It is a tremendous credit to be recognized by your organization," Applegate said. "I want to encourage people to support their nominees and come as a group."

Members of the outstanding student leaders Selections Committee are: Tom Badgett, School of Business; Jeff Horn, School of Education; Carol Adcock, assistant dean of students; Carol Patton, director of freshman advising; Laura Hardin, Panhellenic and Student Activities sponsor; and Applegate.

# Final Fine Arts week to feature music

The concluding week of TCU's 38th Fine Arts Festival (April 22-27) will include performances by the Concert Choral and Chamber Singers, the Symphonic Band and the University Symphony and Choral Union.

The Concert Choral, under Ronald Shirey's direction, will present a program on April 23 that includes Ives' "Psalm 90," Schoenberg's "Peace on Earth," and three pieces from Handel's "Messiah."

The band's April 25 program under conductor James Jacobsen will include the premiere of the 3-movement "Oracles" by assistant band director Curtis Wilson, "Salva! A Concert-Overture" by Leonard Bernstein and "Music for Prague 1968" by Karel Husa.

The symphony's program on April 27 with conductor George Del Gobbo will be Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo" and with the

Choral Union, Hadyn's "Mass in D minor."

The Chamber Singers will sing "Three Lenten Poems of Richard Crashaw" by Pinkham and a choral variation on "Ah, Holy Jesus" by Petrich as part of the Concert Choral program. The chorale will also perform selections from Mozart's "Requiem," Bach's "Magnificat," Brahms' "German Requiem" and Walton's "Missa Brevis."

The band program will include two numbers by the TCU Wind Ensemble—"Concerto for Three Trombones and Band" by Walter Hartley and "Themes and Variations, Op. 43a" by Schoenberg.

In addition to the Wilson, Husa and Bernstein pieces, the band will perform "El Capitan March," "Pas Redouble, Op. 86" and "Masquerade for Band."

# Financial aid for 3 students in Speech

A trio of TCU students earning master's degrees in speech pathology have received a financial boost from Fort Worth's Downtown Sertoma Club.

Members of the club recently presented scholarship gifts to Betty Lynn Medlen of Arlington, Victoria Quick of Fort Worth and Kim Moody of Geneva, Ill. All three women are being trained at TCU's Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The financial support of programs related to communication disorders is a major ongoing project of the Sertoma Club, an international organization whose name is derived from its motto: "Service to Mankind."

Since 1976 the Downtown Sertoma Club has donated more than \$2600 annually toward the education of TCU communication pathology graduate students. Miss Medlen, Miss Quick and Miss Moody were recommended by the TCU communication pathology division faculty to receive the funds on the basis of scholarship and financial need.

# Greeks honored at IFC dinner

Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Council will announce an Outstanding Greek Man and an Outstanding Greek Woman, and the Programming Council will present an award for its outstanding chairperson.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3.25 for students, and may be purchased with you Vali-dine in either the Worth Hills or the Student Center cafeteria. Cash tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Cost for faculty members is \$4.25. Tickets should be purchased by noon on Fri., April 20, so that the Activities office can give an estimate to the Food Service.

# calendar

## Friday

Noon—Chapel service with speaker the Rev. Tim Myers, Assemblies of God campus minister, in Robert Carr Chapel.

3 p.m.—Men's baseball team versus Rice at the TCU diamond.

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

## Saturday

9:30 a.m.—TCU-Fort Worth Week presents Frog Run for Fun and the Charlie Brown Olympics for Kids near the Frog fountain.

1 p.m.—Men's baseball team versus Rice at the TCU diamond.

1:30 p.m.—Men's tennis team versus SMU at Lard Tennis center.

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

7 p.m.—A Book Fair sponsored by the Ft. Worth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will begin at the Lena Pope Home, corner of Hulen and West Freeway.

## Sunday

2 and 6:30 p.m.—"The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda and John Carradine, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

# Sophomore TCU's first Truman

TCU sophomore Gary Fowler, a political science and history major from Ballinger, has been named one of 53 Harry S. Truman Scholars for 1979—the first one ever from TCU.

Honoring the late president, the Truman Scholarship Foundation awards up to \$5,000 per year for four years to qualified undergraduate students seeking careers in public service.

One scholarship is awarded annually to resident nominees from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and U.S. territories.

Representing Texas, Gary earned the honor by virtue of his academic record, his performance on a series of qualifying examinations and his essay on "Mandatory Minimum Sentencing in the Criminal Justice System."

# calendar TCU-FW

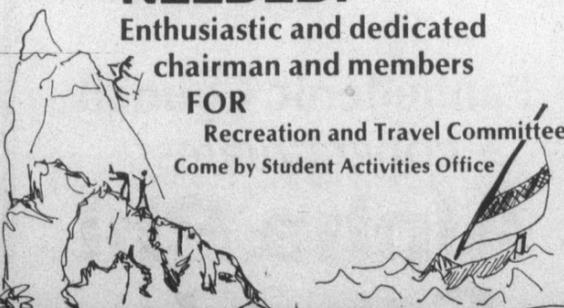
Closing TCU-Fort Worth Week will be the TCU Fun Run at 9:30 Saturday morning.

There will be a two-mile course for beginners and a six-mile course for more advanced runners. Times will be taken for all participants who are interested and all runners will receive some recognition of achievement.

Pre-registration will be in TCU's kinesiological studies department in the Rickel building through April 20. On the day of the run, registrations will be taken in front of the Student Center from 8-9 p.m. The entry fee is \$3.

"We want participants to run in our event for their health, fitness and enjoyment," said TCU kinesiological studies department chairman Dr. Jerry Landwer.

**NEEDED:**  
Enthusiastic and dedicated chairman and members FOR Recreation and Travel Committee  
Come by Student Activities Office



**Outstanding Student Leadership Banquet**  
Tuesday, April 24, 1979  
S.C. Ballroom  
Purchase tickets before noon today!  
\$3.25—Students  
\$4.25—Faculty/Staff  
Cash tickets at S.C. Information Desk  
Vali-Dine at S.C. Cafeteria and Worth Hills

# It's Wonderful to be a Woman...!



...and have a choice—  
about your sexuality.  
About birth control.  
About an unwanted pregnancy... and how you wish to handle it.

(214) 387-3816  
Dallas  
(817) 338-4488  
Fort Worth



ABORTION ADVISORY SERVICE  
A WOMAN'S RIGHT—A WOMAN'S CHOICE

"That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago."

George Welsh  
Head Coach, USNA Football

It was hard to believe a boy like Tom Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've beaten cancer.

But for many patients just as determined and hopeful, the treatments that could save them have not yet been found. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for your support. Through research, rehabilitation and education, they're making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society

**CANCER CAN BE BEAT**  
Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

# Frog's series with Rice delayed, opening games set for Saturday

By Karl Jacobson

Mother Nature has done it again to the Frogs, as their scheduled game against Rice this afternoon has been postponed.

Provided that Mother Nature doesn't interfere again, as she has done so often this year, TCU will host Rice tomorrow afternoon in their scheduled 1 p.m. doubleheader, with today's single game being played on Sunday.

TCU coach Willie Maxwell will make a decision this morning whether to postpone the series yet another day, as more rain is ex-

pected to fall today on the already-muddy field.

No matter when they finally get started, the Frogs will be looking for their second series win of the year.

The Owls are 3-15 in conference play and currently in last place. They took two of three from Texas Tech, but have been swept in four of their other five series.

TCU, meanwhile, is 5-13 in conference play. They won their first series of the year, when they took two of three from SMU, but have yet to win a series since.

Regardless of the Owl's record, coach Maxwell cautions that the

Frogs can't get overconfident over the prospect of an easy weekend.

"We feel that they (Rice) are better than their record indicates," says Maxwell.

"Looking down their line-up, they have some solid individuals. They have two players listed in the leaders in home runs (Ken Baldwin leads the SWC with six, while Bob Burnell has three), and Ramirez is leading in strikeouts."

Ramirez, a flame-throwing righthander, has lost two out of three decisions to the Frogs in the past two years.

Last year, he beat TCU in the first game of the doubleheader, but then lost the second game in relief.

Ramirez is the holder of the conference's single-season strikeout record, which he set his freshman year when he had 86 K's in just 58 innings.

Ramirez has also thrown a no-hitter, against SMU in his freshman year.

"They've got people that are as good as anyone in the conference," sums up Maxwell. "You had better play hard against them, or you could be in for a long afternoon."

The Frogs will be coming back from a long afternoon against Hardin-Simmons on Tuesday, when they lost 8-0 in a rain-shortened contest. Maxwell, however, sees the loss as possibly helping his team.

"Our attitude prior to the game was why we played so sloppily," explains Maxwell. "It has picked up this week."

"It (the loss) will have no effect. If anything, we'll be more ready to play this weekend because of it."

Maxwell hasn't announced his starting pitchers for this weekend, although he says that David Novoy will definitely start one of the games. If it ever stops raining.



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

## Talking business

Rod Laver (left) and TCU Tennis Coach Tut Bartzen discuss (What else?) tennis after a clinic hosted by Laver and Ken Rosewall at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center Wednesday

## TCU tennis team hosts Mustangs

The Frogs' tennis squad geared up for its final conference match yesterday as the team blasted Washington and Lee University from Virginia 9-0 at the TCU tennis center.

TCU's conference tennis schedule is slated to end this Saturday as the Frogs host number two-ranked Southern Methodist in a 1:30 p.m. match. The Frogs are currently listed at number 15 nationally.

The TCU squad has weathered the conference season without the services of two scholarship players. This shifted the burden of play back onto the walk-on players — Doane, Staples, and Bilstrom. The loss also

put pressure on TCU's top three — Meyers, Zimmerman and Bartzten.

In singles action: Rick Meyers (TCU) defeated Stewart Jackson 6-3, 7-6; David Zimmerman (TCU) defeated Shaw Cranfield 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Tut Bartzten (TCU) defeated Doug Gaker 6-0, 6-1; Greg Amaya (TCU) defeated Pat Norris 6-1, 6-3; Chris Doane (TCU) defeated David Constan 6-2, 6-2; and David Bilstrom (TCU) defeated Wes Younge 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles play: Meyers-Zimmerman (TCU) defeated Jackson-Cranfield 6-3, 7-5; Bartzten-Bilstrom (TCU) defeated Norris-Schuler 6-0, 6-1; and Staples-Doane defeated Bouldin-Younge 6-1, 7-5.

# Horned Frogs grab four cagers

By Matt Keith

TCU Basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth's recruiting staff signed its fourth national letter of intent with a prospective Horned Frog yesterday, as assistant coach Charles Fenske signed Darrell Lovett, a 6-5, 195-pound junior college transfer from Pratt (Kansas) Junior College to a TCU scholarship.

Other TCU signees are Kenney Hart, a 6-4, 200 pounder from Christian County High School in Kentucky; Eric Summers, a 6-5, 190-pound transfer from Modesto (California) Junior College; and Deckery Johnson, a 6-6, 205-pounder from St. Gregory's Junior College in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Killingsworth says he is "pretty

elated" about the recruiting efforts. "I think it's going good," he said. "We got some speed and quickness. We ought to start to be competitive now."

The fourth Frog signing came more than a week after the official national signing date. Coach Killingsworth said the reason for the delay is that basketball play-offs run until the last weekend in March, and players can't be brought to TCU to visit until they are through with their seasons.

Lovett averaged 23.3 points, 14 rebounds, and 5 assists per game last season. He was named district player-of-the-year, all-conference, all-region, and honorable mention all-American.

He graduated from LaGrange (Georgia) High School where he was

named all-State, and led his team to the State Championship. Hart, the Frogs' only high school signee so far, was signed by assistant coach Richard Skaggs in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where he helped lead Christian County High School to the state finals the past two seasons.

A four-year starter for the school, Hart averaged 12 points a game and was voted the team's top defensive player. He was an all-district and all-region choice three years.

Summers, another Fenske signee, averaged 24 points, 13 rebounds, and five assists in play for Modesto (California) Junior College. He was the top vote-getter on the California All-State Junior College second team, missing the first team by only a couple votes.

Johnson was a first team all-American at St. Gregory's, averaging 26.7 points and 12.8 rebounds per game. He was a high school star at C.C. Sweating High School in Nassau, Bahamas, where he was selected most valuable player in the Bahamas.

Killingsworth said that the new players will "give us a lot of help," but he still remains slightly skeptical. He said, "I don't get all that carried away until they start winning."

## Tracksters run in Kansas meet

TCU will send 11 athletes to Lawrence, Kansas this weekend for one of the nation's most heralded meets of the season, the Kansas Relays.

TCU Coach Guy Shaw Thompson's team has received a shot in the arm, now that spring football has concluded, as freshman gridlers Phillip Epps and Russell Bates have both joined the track team.

Epps will run the third leg on TCU's 400-meter relay team, while Bates will anchor. Rounding out the team are Emmanuel Opubor and David Walker.

TCU's two-mile relay team's best time of 7:30.2, which is a school record, will include David Nix, Russell Graves, Jim Jeffery, and Andre Newbold.

The Frog's mile relay team has Jeffery, Walker, Richard Polk, and Newbold at anchor. Their best time is 3:08.8, also a school record.

High hurdler Jeff Mathews will carry a 14.2 best to the 110 hurdles while Emmanuel Opubor and Spencer Sunstrum are TCU's other entries in individual events.

## Golfers visit conference tourney

The TCU golf team, winner of three tournaments this season, is on the trail of its first Southwest Conference title this weekend in Tyler.

The conference tourney is being held on the 6,394-yard par-72 course at Tyler's Briarwood

Country Club starting this morning at 10:15 and continuing through Sunday.

The Horned Frogs have moved from the bottom of the league to fifth place at the conference tournament the past two seasons. Now, coach Mel Thomas thinks his

Frogs are ready to challenge for the title.

"There are four teams capable of winning the championship," Thomas said. "Houston is the defending champion and they've played the best so far this season, but Texas A&M has a couple of players very familiar with the course. Texas has also played very well of late. And I'm confident we'll be in there too."

The Frogs' traveling squad for the tournament will consist of junior Kevin Harrison with a 73.1 stroke average, junior Dave Davis (73.7), senior Mark Knutson (74.7), junior David Leiss (75.6), sophomore Brion Carlson (75.7), and senior Greg Grost (76.0).

The Frogs won the Southwestern Recreation Meet March 9-10, the Denton Spring Invitational March 13-15, and the Ixtapa Intercollegiate Invitational March 30-April 1.

## Cerebral Palsy meet slated

United Cerebral Palsy of Tarrant County is sponsoring a series of track and field events for about 50 persons with cerebral palsy Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Farrington Field, University and Lancaster in Fort Worth.

Interested TCU students and

faculty are needed to help with the activities.

Shot put, discus and archery are among the field events that will take place from 9 a.m. to noon. From noon till 4 there will be several types of races and relays on foot and in wheelchairs.

Panhellenic Council congratulates **Alpha Phi Sorority** on their charter to TCU campus, April 21, 1979

## California Western School of Law Founded 1924

San Diego's Oldest ABA and AALS Law School is still accepting applications for Fall 1979.

Representative Jack C. Reynolds will be on campus Tuesday, April 24 at 9 a.m. with the consortium of California Law Schools.

For more information, please contact John Scovil, Dean of Placement at 921-7860 or:

Dean Jack C. Reynolds  
350 Cedar Street  
San Diego, California 92101

Does a college student really need life insurance?  
No. Not unless you're planning on a marriage, a family and a career.  
But not just a policy. You need a sound program, designed to fit your pocketbook now and your needs 30 years from now. That's financial planning. Person to person.

Gene Fleetwood  
1300 Fort Worth National Bank Building  
817-332-9381

Southwestern Life  
person-to-person service for 75 years

**PROGRAM**

**Century Bookstore**  
3025 Waits Avenue  
Serving the TCU Community  
Century offers remarkable bargains during its third annual spring sidewalk sale **TODAY through SUNDAY!**

**NORTH CHINA**

**RESTAURANT**  
FEATURING THE FINEST MANDARIN, SZECHUAN & HUNAN CUISINE...  
ALSO SERVING EXOTIC REFRESHMENTS & COCKTAILS

Please Feel Free to Try Any Dish You Desire And We Guarantee You Will Like It!

**SUNDAY BUFFET** Served from 12 Noon-2 P.M.  
All You Can Eat **\$2.95**  
(Menu Changes Every Week)

**TUES., WED. & THURS. SPECIAL**  
2 Dish Combination Dinners  
Served with soup, fried rice, egg roll & fortune cookie **\$2.95**  
(Menu Changes Every Week)

**LUNCH SPECIAL \$1.95**

LUNCH SERVED 11 A.M.-2 P.M.  
DINNER SERVED 4:30 P.M.-10 P.M.  
CLOSED MONDAY, OPEN FRI. & SAT. UNTIL 11 P.M.  
2530 W. FREEWAY • PHONE 335-5112  
Take Forest Park Exit Off W. Freeway in Rancher Inn Motel

Master Chef Yang, formerly Master Chef of Grand Hotel in Taipei, Taiwan, China and also Master Chef of Hunan Restaurant in New York City, comes to this area and brings his culinary magic to this restaurant in the preparation of an array of delightful, delectable, tangy, taste thrilling Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan dishes. Many of them are new to this area. Master Chef Yang was the recipient of a Four Star recommendation by the New York Times for best cooking rating.

Here we list some of his special dishes. Please try them and give us comments. The Szechuan cuisine and Hunan cuisine specialize in smoked, steamed, sauteed, tony, spiced with hot bean sauce, red hot sauce, and fish flavor. It is spicy, yet not oily or starchy.

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.