

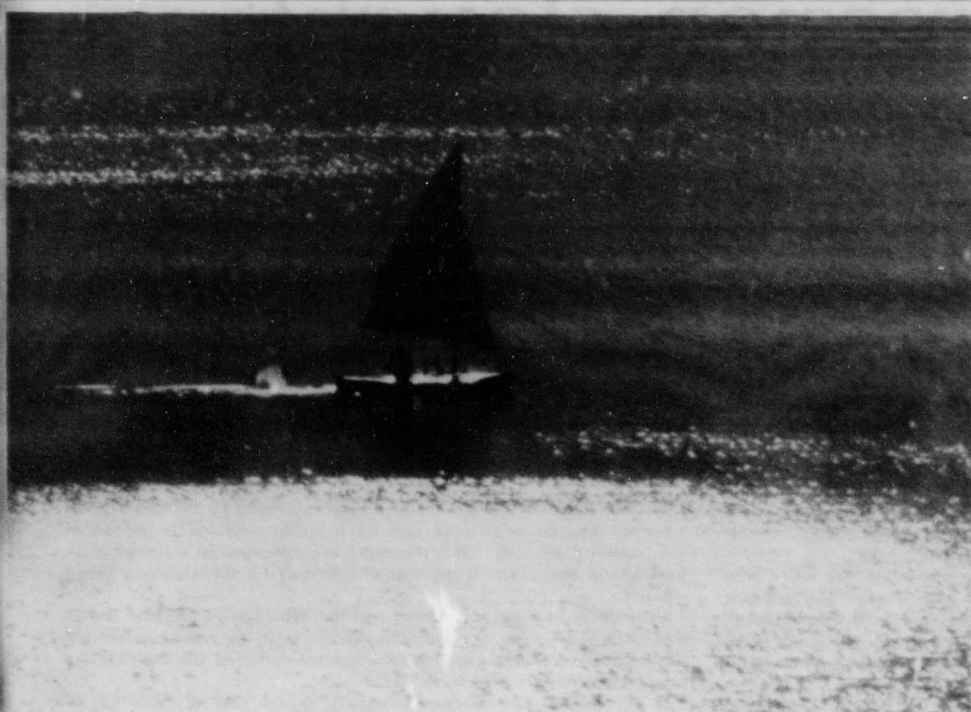
STOCKS AT A GLANCE
967.65

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of rain and highs in the mid 60s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-37; Boston-cloudy-35; Chicago-cloudy-27; Houston-rain-57; Kansas City-clear-29; Los Angeles-clear-59; New Orleans-cloudy-50; New York-cloudy-36; Philadelphia-clear-29.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981



Skiff photo by Cathy Toates

This sailor enjoys a spring break of sorts at Benbrook Lake.

Honeymoon on budget may last into summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is making no promises about what President Reagan's proposals for \$48.6 billion in spending cuts will look like after it finishes testing the political winds, but congressional leaders Wednesday vowed to complete work on some kind of economic package this summer.

"He won the election; he is entitled to the chance to see if his program works," said Sen. Alan Cranston, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate.

But the Californian added: "Congress will disagree in specifics where we think people are being hurt. Congress doesn't give a blank check to any president."

The administration's plan would save \$409 billion in the next five years, about three-quarters of the reductions needed to meet Reagan's goal of balancing the budget in 1984.

The package sent to Capitol Hill Tuesday contains reductions in 300 domestic programs from the projections left by former President Carter and shoots for total spending

of \$695.3 billion in fiscal 1982.

"The thundering herd of sacred cows has now been reduced to a handful," said White House budget director David A. Stockman.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the package left too many questions unanswered and predicted the current surge of pro-Reagan sentiment will abate "when people truly appreciate" what the cuts will mean to the nation.

"Then," O'Neill said, "the wind will blow."

Reagan's proposals would reverse a two-decades-old trend of giving social programs more and more of the federal dollar while reducing the percentage going to the military.

The revised fiscal 1982 program, which would boost defense spending by more than \$4 billion, leaves a projected \$45 billion deficit, partly stemming from the administration's separate proposals to cut tax rates. Spending next year would be about \$40 billion higher than this year's projected spending.

Despite the sharp program cuts for

fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, Reagan would only slow, not stop, the rise in federal spending. Under his plan, spending would increase 6 percent next year, compared with 13 percent this year.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee has exhorted his fellow Republicans to postpone until next year any legislative proposals not connected to the tax and spending efforts. He asked them to make 1981 "Ronald Reagan's session of Congress."

However, Rep. James B. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said his panel will "review and improve on this budget."

That process is certain to involve hearing cries of anguish from organized labor, civil rights groups and other organizations that oppose the social cuts and already have mobilized coalitions to combat the proposals.

Cranston said congressional approval of 75 percent of the spending cuts "would be a victory for Reagan."

Trapped by the glow of a moon

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

Chris Edwards was like any other graduating senior in May 1975.

After four years of college, he wanted to unwind and see the country while trying to figure out what he wanted to do with his life. He ended up spending 8½ months with the Unification Church.

While on vacation, Edwards stopped in Berkeley, Calif., to look over the University of California campus. He was looking for a school to pursue his doctorate in psychology education.

He had just received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy at Yale.

"It was my first weekend free after a grueling experience (finals week) at school," Edwards said Tuesday at a

question and answer session in the student center's Woodson Room. "I thought I was going to have a good weekend."

During that free weekend Edwards became a "Moonie," a follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Six years later, Edwards looks back at his experience with a tone of anger in his voice.

"It was a devastating experience," he said. "It can undo your self-concept."

Edwards said the Moonies recruit unsuspecting victims by posing as students who are involved in community help programs. He fell into the trap.

"I was told I could make a difference in the world. They said I could help people," Edwards said.

The Moonies took Edwards and other recruits to an isolated farm in Boonville, Calif., to show them how

they could help.

The farm was a Moonie indoctrination camp where recruits were converted into Moonies through a highly structured program of lectures and encounter groups, Edwards said.

"After awhile," he said, "I was convinced this was the right thing to do."

Edwards became a Moonie. Moonies are committed to bringing salvation to the world by converting the world to the Unification Church. When this happened, the Rev. Moon would become the leader of the world, Edwards said.

"Whatever you'd do, it was for Moon," he said. "He was considered to be the messiah."

When Edwards' parents saw that their son had joined the cult, they felt he was being used for selfish purposes

so they had Edwards kidnapped and deprogrammed by Ted Patrick.

"It took me a year or two to get my life back together," he said. "It's possible I'd still be a Moonie had I not been kidnapped."

Edwards has written a book describing his life as a Moonie, "Crazy for God: The Nightmare of Cult Life," and now lives in New York City doing scientific writing. He also tours the nation telling college audiences about his experiences, as he did here Tuesday.

Edwards said there are now less than 7,000 Moonies in the United States. He said these Moonies hop around the country, settling in different towns for 2-3 months recruiting new members.

"Many people who get recruited are students on a free weekend in a

See EDWARDS, page 3.



Chris Edwards

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

around the world

compiled from the Associated Press

Hijackers extend deadline on plane bombing. The hijackers of a Pakistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard extended their deadline to blow up the plane until 10 a.m. CST Thursday, and a new effort was reported under way to ease the crisis.

Sources said two of the three hijackers are brothers and that their father has arrived in Damascus to try to talk his sons into releasing the hostages. Meanwhile, the Syrian government said it opposed "any military solution because it would expose innocent lives to danger."

Poland announces plans for Soviet Bloc military exercises. Union leaders defused a potential labor crisis in central Poland as the government announced plans for joint Soviet Bloc military exercises in Poland and neighboring countries.

Local labor leaders in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, called off plans for a province-wide strike Thursday after the government bowed to their demand to permit union organizing in a state hospital.

The Polish news agency PAP said the military exercises would take place later this month in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. The announcement said the purpose was to "coordinate and improve cooperation of senior staffs of fraternal armies and navies."

Order could reduce restrictions on CIA spying. The CIA could try to secretly alter the activities of U.S. groups with foreign ties under a Reagan administration working paper already attacked on Capitol Hill as undermining "the only meaningful, legal restraint" on government spying on law-abiding U.S. citizens.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a draft presidential order that, if approved, would sharply reduce the restrictions on CIA spying inside this country and the limitations on any intelligence agency's use of break-ins, physical surveillance and secret infiltration against U.S. citizens and corporations.

Lower court not forced to take sterilization case. Texas' first attempt to get a judicial ruling on whether parents may have a retarded daughter sterilized failed Wednesday when the State Supreme Court refused to direct a lower court to hear the case.

Without writing an opinion, the court upheld the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals' decision to throw out the case on a technicality.

Reagan wants Agriculture Department budget reduced. President Reagan wants Congress to reduce the Agriculture Department budget by an additional \$1.2 billion next year, slicing the extra money primarily from nutrition programs.

The revised budget proposal Reagan sent to Congress on Tuesday also called for cuts in farm programs, including soil and water conservation, and such other expenditures as employee travel and food aid to needy countries.

House legally approves move

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

After the House executive board declared the bill it wrote last month void, the Student House of Representatives Tuesday revoted to relocate the House chambers in the Corner.

Debate on the second bill ended Tuesday after a lengthy session that saw the executive board announce that the original bill to relocate was illegal because the committee with jurisdiction over the bill violated the constitution.

The bill was approved by a roll call vote of 32-6.

The illegalities were noticed by Foster representatives Amy Neal and Laura Conner, who informed the executive board Monday that the Finance Committee, which approved the original bill Feb. 24 and sent it to the House, did not have a quorum as required. Neal and Conner also said

that a representative and voting member of the Finance Committee was violating the election code, as he lived in Milton-Moore Hall but represented Tom Brown Hall.

According to the House constitution, a committee cannot conduct business without a quorum of one-half plus one of all voting members. The first bill to relocate the chambers in the Corner was passed Feb. 24.

The executive board agreed and sent a similar bill to the Finance Committee, which met before the House meeting and sent the bill to the floor.

The bill to relocate was contested by a minority of House members who said it had been railroaded through the House by the administration. Representative Matt Fels asked that the House require the administration to put into writing some of the specifics of the move, especially the administration's need for the House to contribute \$10,000. His request

was voted down by members who said that such action would show distrust of the administration.

The House has not been given definite figures as to how much space they are gaining or losing in the move or how much the move is costing the university.

After the relocation bill was approved, Neal and Conner introduced a bill to require all members of the House executive board to read the House constitution, standing rules, election code and by-laws before the next House meeting.

Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman Ann Dully had said Monday that she had only glanced at the constitution.

The resolution was attacked by House Secretary Margaret Dully, who said that although she violated "the fine print" of the constitution the resolution was still a "put-down."

The resolution failed by voice vote. No other action addressing the violations was taken.

The relocation bill originally was written last month and submitted by members of the executive board—which consists of House officers—and the administrative cabinet, consisting of committee chairmen.

Against opposition, the treasurer argued for an amendment to pay \$10,000 for the move, as the original bill stated.

Although the bill had not been passed, President Vaughan Braden, during committee reports at the start of the meeting, referred to an ad hoc committee created by the bill to deal with the move as though it already existed.

Even after being told that the bill had not been passed, she referred to the committee as existing. Debate on the bill ended when Vice President Cheryl Huff called for a vote to end it.

In other business, a bill to create a House-Faculty Senate liaison committee was sent to the Academic Affairs Committee.

SAEs abiding by probation terms

By SHERRI ELMER
Staff Writer

In accordance with temporary probation terms, TCU's SAE fraternity is having all activities approved by an alumni commission and has revised its pledge program.

The SAE charter was suspended last October for the hazing of 16 pledges.

After investigative reports by the SAE national headquarters and the Interfraternity Council and Student Organizations Committee, the fraternity was placed on probation Jan. 1. The probation will be in effect until the first fall meeting of the IFC's judiciary board.

So far, the SAE chapter is following the stipulations of the probation period set forth by the reports, said Rick Funk, coordinator of student organizations in Greek affairs.

An eight-member alumni commission, chaired by TCU graduate alum Jim Morgan, has been placed in charge of overseeing and approving all SAE activities.

The TCU chapter presented a formal pledge program, which fulfills

revised fraternity goals, to the IFC, the commission and national SAE headquarters.

A monthly pledge report is presented by the chapter, and the pledge program is "tougher," placing more emphasis on scholarship, said SAE Wendel Pardue, who was elected IFC president last November.

As part of the alumni commission requirements, the SAE chapter will be sending six members to the SAE national leadership school in Evanston, Ill., in August. The chapter will have to hold a fund-raising project to pay for the trip.

Currently, the SAEs cannot participate in any social activities under the probation stipulations, and they can't participate in intramural activities under the point system for receiving awards.

The IFC also mandated in the report that the chapter raise \$2,000 for an approved charity.

The chapter is now in the process of organizing a "run for the arts" on April 14 to meet this requirement.

The run will be sponsored by University Bank and a local radio station. All of the proceeds from entrance fees will benefit the Fort Worth museums and art programs, Pardue said.

See SAEs, page 3.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, March 12, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 81

US ally to peasant oppression, slaughter

By J. MICHAEL DODSON

On Nov. 27, 1980, Salvadoran army troops surrounded a Jesuit school in San Salvador.

Inside, a meeting was being held by the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), a broad coalition of opposition parties and groups representing the center and left in El Salvador. As the troops stood guard, armed members of a paramilitary assassination squad, the Maximilian Hernandez Martinez command, entered the building. They then kidnapped Enrique Alvarez, president of the FDR, and seven members of the executive committee.

That same night, the eight mutilated, bullet-riddled bodies were found on the outskirts of the city.

On Dec. 2, 1980, three American nuns and an American lay missionary returned to El Salvador for the funerals of the FDR leaders. The four had been at a religious conference in Nicaragua. At the airport, they took a car for the drive to the city. They never reached their destination. They drove into a security police checkpoint and disappeared. They were raped and murdered, their bodies discovered a few days later in shallow graves.

Government groups, such as that security force, are widely recognized for these and many other acts of barbarism.

Such atrocities are savagely linked. The religious workers and the FDR officials were all persons who had worked for the poor of El Salvador. Each represented a voice of opposition, calling attention to government brutality and the indifference to the poor. In El Salvador, such opposition is a capital offense. These individuals paid with their lives.

It is not enough to see that these acts are connected. We must also recognize that you and I and every American are linked to the death and destruction in El Salvador. Each was murdered with an American bullet, supplied directly by the United States with full awareness of the spectrum of its use.

Each day our newspapers carry stories of the violence in this tiny Central American nation. When the news flashes before us, it reads: *Leftist*

guerrillas attacked a power plant in Chalatenango today. Government troops battled the guerrillas for two hours, killing 20. The United States has stepped up military aid to assist the reformist government of El Salvador in its efforts to bring right-wing terrorism under control and to thwart the efforts of the Marxist guerrillas to seize power. The United States also issued a warning to Cuba and Nicaragua to halt their assistance to the guerrillas.

Such news reports summarize the vision of the Salvadoran conflict that our government and press consistently present to us. The picture paints unrest and violence from *outside* agitation. "Guerrilla fighters are Marxist," (many are not Marxist at all), "therefore they are communist," (this just doesn't follow), "therefore they are functioning for and are controlled by Moscow through Havana" (at this point the lines of rhetoric become absurd).

Thus the United States is simply combating the Soviet Union and world communism in El Salvador, right? Such thought relieves us of the time and trouble to analyze the domestic realities in El Salvador. *Perhaps it is this domestic strife that has led to insurrection in the countryside.*

The reality of El Salvador is that 2 percent of the population now controls 40 percent of the wealth. Thus the best available land remains in the hands of fewer than 100 families. Such is the *real* story of El Salvador—one of the most distorted concentrations of income in the world.

We must recognize the fact that effective opposition has never been waged against the right-wing Salvadoran government. The military controls the government, not the other way around. Government-sanctioned death squads take hundreds of lives each week, thousands in the past year. The military will not prevent the killing. And the government is too weak.

Nevertheless, we are arming this rogue military to the teeth. We insist on legitimizing the Salvadoran government, a government with no support from the populace.

The opposition includes the church, the few remaining labor unions,

peasant organizations, professional and student groups and a broad coalition of political parties. Even the moderate elements of the Christian Democratic Party have abandoned Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat and head of the ruling junta.

The United States, however, sides, not with any opposition groups, but with the military. Come to think of it, in Latin America we usually do.

The fruit of our foreign policy will probably not be a new Vietnam, a conflict involving a massive U.S. commitment of troops for jungle warfare. Rather, El Salvador will be the site of continuing instability and violence. Its present government is not capable of bringing about meaningful social reform or of respecting human rights. The people of El Salvador cry out for such reforms and for the affirmation of their rights as human beings. But their government turns a deaf ear, and so does ours.

In the long run, the United States cannot win this war for we are fighting an enemy that scarcely exists. Cuba is not the enemy in El Salvador, any more than in its aid to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Massive poverty, exploitation and brutality are the real enemies here. The enemies are the terrorist army and its murderous security force.

We can influence our government's policy toward El Salvador. Let us voice our demand for an immediate halt to military aid and the removal of U.S. military advisers. These measures are necessary to a further step: lending our energies to a negotiated settlement for this clearly political conflict.

Both the right-wing government and the leftist opposition have shown some willingness to enter negotiations sponsored by the European socialist parties. However, before such negotiations may proceed, the United States must end its military presence in El Salvador.

In the interest of our own humanity, for the sake of thousands of Salvadorans who will die in the coming months if we do not, let us seize this non-violent option now.

Dr. Dodson is an assistant professor of political science.

From the President

Corner will expand access to House

By VAUGHN BRADEN

The House of Student Representatives is involved in a number of activities. As president of the Student House, I would like to examine our major concern: the proposed move of the House, Programming Council and Student Activities offices to the Corner and adjoining classroom.

First, a little background: Due to the desperate need for more dormitory space, the administration had decided to move both the Housing and Counseling offices from Foster Hall. This space would then be opened for dorm rooms. One alternative for the offices was the Fine Arts Annex, a temporary building.

Then, the administration turned to the Corner. Since it wasn't being used to its fullest capacity, the university reasoned that it would be the ideal location for Housing and the Counseling Center.

At this point, the executive board of the Student House objected to the Corner proposal. The House considers the Corner a place for *students*. As such, the House Permanent Improvements Committee was seeking alternate uses, uses on behalf of the students.

It became apparent that the Corner would inevitably be renovated for administrative offices. The House then formulated another proposal, one more feasible and more desirable

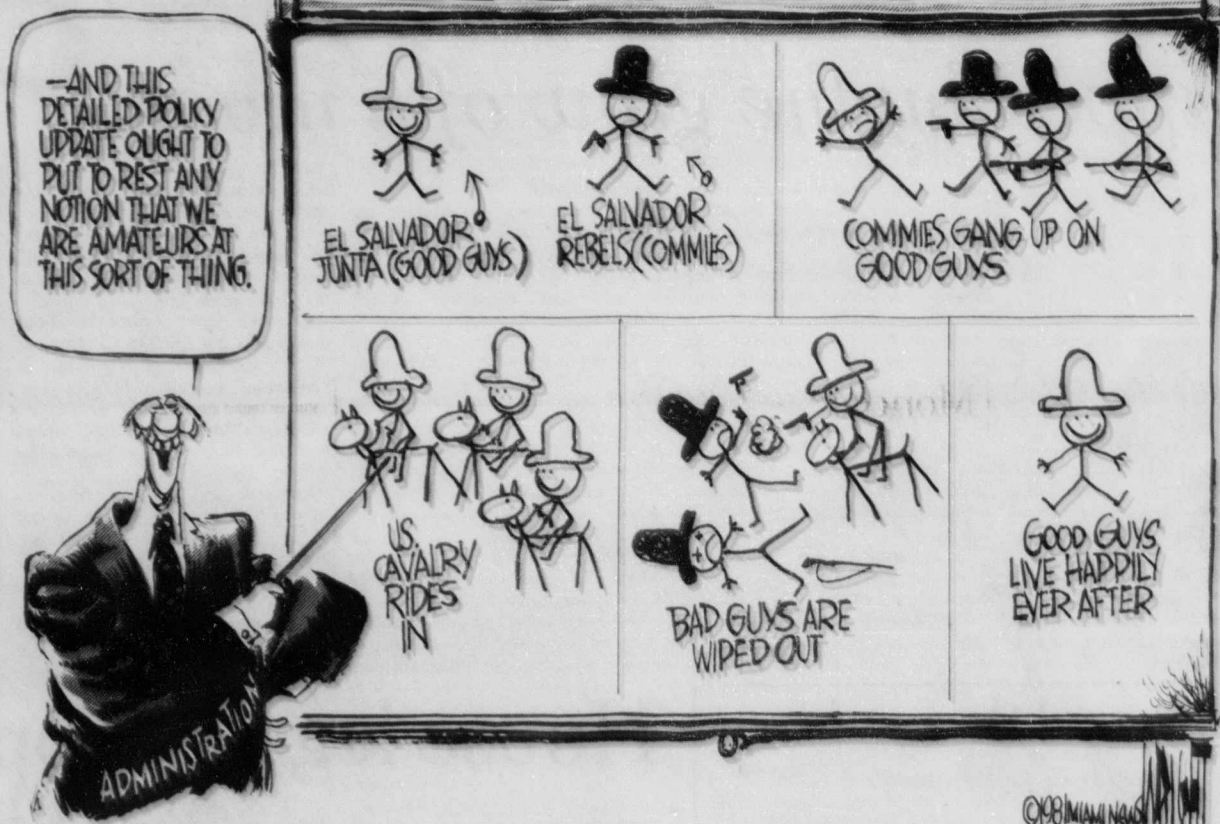
to both parties. Rather than allow the Corner to go for university offices, the House chose to move its offices into the Corner and make its student center space available to the administration. The Corner was preferred because of its high visibility and easy access to the heart of the campus.

The executive board officially proposed that all student government and Programming Council offices, as well as an open lounge and conference room, move into the Corner.

Although this double move would increase the cost to the administration, the administration accepted the House proposal. The university then asked that the House contribute some money to help offset the heavy cost. The House allocated \$10,000 for the move, which will cost \$70,000 to \$75,000. The House feels this figure is a fair symbol of its acceptance of the move.

A House ad hoc committee is working with Dr. Howard Wible on the relocation project. The House has received assurances that student needs will be met. The final plans will be presented before the full House for approval.

The House has tried to offer the students at TCU the most viable alternatives and the best use of student funds. The House hopes to lay to rest the misconceptions surrounding this move and to give the student body an accessible and active student government.



El Salvador: 'so much darkness'

The following are reflections by Sister Peggy Healy from the Jan. 11, 1981, service for four Americans murdered in El Salvador.

Today we remember Maura Clarke, Ita Ford, Jean Donovan and Dorothy Kazel. Today we remember our 10,000 brothers and sisters who have died in El Salvador. The bond of love that had been formed between these four women and the people of El Salvador has now been sealed in blood. The meaning of their lives and deaths is too powerful for me to put into words and I believe that it has already been written in each of our hearts.

And so today, in the name of Markknoll! Sisters all over the world, I want to share with you our deepest gratitude for your love and support and share also a few short reflections on today's theme—light in the midst of

darkness. There are few themes that could be so fitting for today's celebration.

As we look at El Salvador today, as 1981 begins, we see so much darkness. We see the shadows of brutality, suffering and death. We know the darkness of those in El Salvador who have learned to hate and rob and torture and kill, those who have forgotten the meaning of warmth and compassion and love in their insatiable drive for wealth and power. We feel darkness here in our own country—in this very city—that emanates from the offices of so many in our government who, in their blindness, refuse to understand or see that their military supplies and their plans of intervention can only lead to more death, more blood and more violence.

We have all known the darkness of fear and despair that tempts us to believe at times that darkness is

more powerful than light and that blind hatred is the only sensible response.

But today we have come here to celebrate *light* in the midst of darkness. Today, let us remember that darkness is only the absence of light. Light is warmth. It is energy. It is a living force. Darkness is only a void. Today, the light that these brothers and sisters gives to us pulses through our very beings, it pulses through our nation and our world. Each of these lives given in love for justice becomes an explosion of brilliance that makes it impossible, any more, forever again, to believe in the darkness. The warmth and power of their light can only lead us and the people of El Salvador to deeper sacrifice, stronger compassion, more radical love and ultimate triumph.

Your presence here in the freezing cold is the most eloquent

expression of light amid darkness. From this stage, I see your light and I feel your warmth. You are here because you have been touched by four heroic women and by a valiant and courageous people. Today, we have become part of the history of El Salvador. We have been bonded to their future and to the future of Central America. We have been bonded to the future of the poor and oppressed across the earth. May this sacred bond never be broken. May it be strengthened, not by bitterness, but in the sure belief that the lord of life, the origin of our bonding, is a God who loves justice and who promises victory.

We are created for freedom, not bondage. We are called to life, not death. We were meant to live in life, not darkness. Maura, Ita, Jean and Dorothy and our 10,000 fallen brothers and sisters call us to hope. In their name, let us never forget.

Letters

Dear Editors:

Hunger is a problem with which most college students are unfamiliar—at least here in the United States. For us, an education, a skill, a job, a grocery store, a fertile land and energy constitute everyday realities that give most Americans a more-than-fair share of the pie. So why do we need welfare or food stamps? Why do we have to give federal aid to private agencies involved in rural development overseas? Why do our nutrition professors tell us that we eat too much meat? Why do we need Hunger Week?

The answer to these questions just slipped past your eye. Many Americans have more than a fair share of the world's resources, while many people receive much less than they need. Americans, on the average, consume over 900 calories more than we need each day, and over twice as much protein as our bodies can use. Meanwhile, 34,000 children die of hunger every day.

The United States spends more on defense every 14 hours than the United Nations World Food Program spends in a year. One-third of the people in the world, though, are suffering from hunger and malnutrition. There is enough food in the world to feed everyone, but national, political and business interests come first—or so we hear.

For us, hunger is nothing but a choice of priorities in personal, political and economic activities. We can change our priorities. The first step is awareness; the second step is learning to share. Through Hunger Week, the Environmental Conservation Organization of TCU invites you to join us to become aware and to share. During Hunger Week, March 23-26, ECO will sponsor a variety of speakers and activities. Let's learn to share.

Carol Dodson
Senior—psychology

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calendar

<p>Thursday 12</p> <p>11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lunch encounter. University Ministries office. Student center.</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Basic Bible Study Leaders Meeting. University Ministries office. Student center.</p> <p>Beta Alpha Psi and Accounting Club. Dan Rogers Hall library.</p> <p>5 p.m. Committee on Hunger. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>Recreation and Travel Committee. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation. Speaker from Rape Crisis Center. Jane Bingham.</p> <p>9 p.m. Fellowship Christian Athletes. Student center, Room 207.</p>	<p>Tuesday 17</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. University of Texas at Arlington. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. University of Miami. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p>	<p>3:30 p.m. Panhellenic. Student center, Room 218.</p> <p>4 p.m. Films Committee. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>5:15 p.m. Discipleship Family. University Ministries office. Student center.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Power. University Ministries office. Student center.</p> <p>7 p.m. ECO. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>Creative Programming. Student center, Room 203.</p> <p>College Republicans. Student center, Room 205.</p> <p>Needlepoint. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Travel Program. Student center, Room 218.</p>	<p>Hideaway Committee. Hideaway.</p> <p>Elections Committee. Student center, Room 203.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Nurses Christian Fellowship. Student center, Room 215.</p> <p>Student Affairs. Student center, Room 218.</p> <p>6 p.m. TCU Young Democrats. Student center, Room 207.</p> <p>BSU. Joy Explosion. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. International Students Association. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>7:15 p.m. Alumni Lecture Series. "Outhouses, Weather Changes and the Return to the Basics in English Education." Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. Call 921-7803 for reservations.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. ECO. Student center, Room 205.</p> <p>8 a.m. to noon. Art show. Student center ballroom.</p> <p>11:30 a.m. House of Representatives. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>Noon. Tri-Delt auction. Student center, lower lobby.</p> <p>4 p.m. Public Relations Committee. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>Inter-Dorm Council. Student center, Room 203.</p> <p>Homecoming Committee. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>5 p.m. Programming Council. Student center, Room 211.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Student Foundations. Student center, Room 222.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Concert Connections. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. ECO. Student center, Room 209.</p>
<p>Friday 13</p> <p>Spring classes recess. 10 p.m.</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>Noon. Muslim Students. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>University Chapel. Robert Carr Chapel.</p> <p>3 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Arkansas. TCU Baseball Diamond. Students free with I.D.</p> <p>6 p.m. Local Missions Group. Children's Missions. University Ministries office. Student center.</p>	<p>Wednesday 18</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Women's tennis. TCU vs. Texas Tech. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p>	<p>Thursday 19</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Emporia State. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Travel Program. Student center, Room 218.</p>	<p>Wednesday 25</p> <p>8 a.m. to noon. Art show. Student center ballroom.</p> <p>11:30 a.m. House of Representatives. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>Noon. Tri-Delt auction. Student center, lower lobby.</p> <p>4 p.m. Public Relations Committee. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>Inter-Dorm Council. Student center, Room 203.</p> <p>Homecoming Committee. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>5 p.m. Programming Council. Student center, Room 211.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Student Foundations. Student center, Room 222.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Concert Connections. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. ECO. Student center, Room 209.</p>
<p>Friday 13</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Emporia State. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p> <p>2 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. Trinity. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p>	<p>Friday 20</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Emporia State. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p> <p>2 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. Trinity. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p>	<p>Tuesday 24</p> <p>Hunger week through March 28.</p> <p>7 a.m. Chi Alpha. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seminar: "Suicide - The Preventable Death." Student center ballroom. \$45 registration fee.</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Indiana. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. NTSU. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Forums. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>4 p.m. CRU. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>Performing Arts. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>5 p.m. Angel Flight. Student center, Room 205.</p> <p>Flying Club. Student center, Room 202.</p>	<p>Tuesday 24</p> <p>Hunger week through March 28.</p> <p>7 a.m. Chi Alpha. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seminar: "Suicide - The Preventable Death." Student center ballroom. \$45 registration fee.</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Indiana. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. NTSU. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Forums. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>4 p.m. CRU. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>Performing Arts. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>5 p.m. Angel Flight. Student center, Room 205.</p> <p>Flying Club. Student center, Room 202.</p>
<p>Saturday 14</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Arkansas. TCU Baseball Diamond. Students free with I.D.</p> <p>2 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. Arizona. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p>	<p>Saturday 21</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Buena Vista. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p>	<p>Saturday 21</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Indiana. TCU Baseball Diamond. Free.</p> <p>1:30 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. NTSU. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Forums. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>4 p.m. CRU. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>Performing Arts. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>5 p.m. Angel Flight. Student center, Room 205.</p> <p>Flying Club. Student center, Room 202.</p>	<p>Wednesday 25</p> <p>8 a.m. to noon. Art show. Student center ballroom.</p> <p>11:30 a.m. House of Representatives. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>Noon. Tri-Delt auction. Student center, lower lobby.</p> <p>4 p.m. Public Relations Committee. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>Inter-Dorm Council. Student center, Room 203.</p> <p>Homecoming Committee. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>5 p.m. Programming Council. Student center, Room 211.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Student Foundations. Student center, Room 222.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Concert Connections. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. ECO. Student center, Room 209.</p>
<p>Saturday 14</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. Arkansas. TCU Baseball Diamond. Students free with I.D.</p> <p>2 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. Arizona. Laird Tennis Center. Free.</p>	<p>Monday 23</p> <p>Classes resume 8 a.m.</p> <p>8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Art Show judging. Student center ballroom.</p> <p>Noon. Brown Bag. Dramatic readings and short stories. Gallery.</p>	<p>Monday 23</p> <p>Classes resume 8 a.m.</p> <p>8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Art Show judging. Student center ballroom.</p> <p>Noon. Brown Bag. Dramatic readings and short stories. Gallery.</p>	<p>Wednesday 25</p> <p>8 a.m. to noon. Art show. Student center ballroom.</p> <p>11:30 a.m. House of Representatives. Student center, Room 214.</p> <p>Noon. Tri-Delt auction. Student center, lower lobby.</p> <p>4 p.m. Public Relations Committee. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>Inter-Dorm Council. Student center, Room 203.</p> <p>Homecoming Committee. Student center, Room 216.</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta. Student center, Room 204.</p> <p>5 p.m. Programming Council. Student center, Room 211.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Student Foundations. Student center, Room 222.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Concert Connections. Student center, Room 202.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. ECO. Student center, Room 209.</p>

Fire suspect failed lie test

A suspect in Sunday's Baptist Student Union and Winton-Scott fires failed a lie detector test Tuesday, said the investigator handling the fires.

Although no charges can be made until further evidence is received, Owens said, "We know we're on the right track."

Investigator H.B. Owens said the suspect is a 24-year-old male, but he would not say whether he is a TCU student.

"We're really not through with the process of evaluating the loss of equipment," he said, "but it is pretty severe." He said he considers it a total loss to the psychology department.

Rooms 227 and 228 received severe heat and smoke damage that destroyed electrical equipment.

Enochs said the ventilation system has been deodorized and filters have been changed to make the classroom area operative as soon as possible.

Damages to Winton-Scott are estimated at \$60,000 said Owens, which is below the \$100,000 deductible provision in the university's insurance policy. "TCU is going to have to foot the whole bill itself," he said.

TCU Business Manager Joe Enochs was unaware of this figure Wednesday morning but said he accepts these calculations as preliminary estimates.

Repair estimates on the Baptist Student Union were not known Wednesday and BSU director Mike Stiles was not available for comment. Stiles said Monday, however, that he expected costs to be between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Both fires occurred early Sunday morning. The BSU fire was spotted at about 2 a.m. by an employee of Spencer's Corner and firefighters arrived at 2:29 a.m.

SAEs

Continued from page one.

In case the run does not meet the \$2,000 requirement, other fund-raising projects are being discussed by the SAE chapter as alternatives to supplement the money from the run.

Several actions were taken by the alumni commission after a six-week investigation that began Nov. 19.

Two active members were suspended for their actions in the Oct. 2 hazing incident, and fines were imposed on three of the chapter's officers.

Also, official reprimands were given to three active members and three area alumni for their involvement in the hazing incident.

The commission also took action in the removal of two "social affiliates" residing in the SAE fraternity house who were members of other fraternities that are not chartered on the TCU campus.

Pardue said he feels the probation period has brought about some optimistic changes in the fraternity.

"The attitude of the fraternity has changed," said Pardue, "and it is a more cohesive group."

"The problem (hazing incident) is in the past and now we have a goal that draws people together," he added. Pardue said he firmly believes that the end result of this hazing incident is unity of the chapter.

"It has brought out the people who care about the chapter," he said. "The problem people are gone and the core of the chapter is left. The whole chapter paid for the mistakes of a few individuals," he said.

Edwards

Continued from page one

strange country or land," he said.

After being indoctrinated, recruits are used to sell flowers, souvenirs, junk and even real estate in order to make money for the Unification Church, Edwards said.

Moon invests the money made from the sale and grosses over a \$100 million a year through investments.

"I think he believes he's a god," Edwards said of Moon. "He's very cruel to members."

Edwards said Moonies conform to the image of Moon, who is supposed to be a powerful miracle maker.

Edwards saw Moon only once. "I was somewhat disappointed. You have to fit the image to the man."

Edwards said groups like the Moral Majority are similar to the Moonies.

"It's (the Moral Majority) a potentially dangerous movement. The leader assumes a prophetic role. It gives people quick answers. I find that frightening," he said.

Edwards said he doesn't consider the Moonies as dangerous as the Moral Majority, an ultra-conservative religious organization aimed at political lobbying.

"Their enthusiasm scares me," he said.

So does the Moonies' religious fanaticism.

"Either you are saved or you are an atheist, humanist materialist. The Moonies have a black and white view of the world," he said.

A world Edwards said he is glad to be out of.



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Tennis team plagued with injuries

By GINNIE WATSON
Staff Writer

TCU's men's tennis team lost to Duke University Tuesday, 6-3, with three of their top six players out of action with injuries.

Chris Doane, a junior from Dallas, is out indefinitely with an ankle injury, suffered last week, before the Corpus Christi Tournament. Junior Greg Amaya strained his knee during practice before the first round of the tournament and will be out for at least a week more. Junior Carl Richter tore a rotator cup in his right shoulder and will be unable to play in the next match.

With half their regulars sitting out the match with Duke, the Horned

Frogs were outplayed by the healthy Devils.

"The guys played the match well," said Richter, "but it's frustrating to sit back and watch us lose to an unranked team, or to any team for that matter, when you should be out there playing."

The Frogs took two singles matches, as Dave Zimmerman defeated Joe Mein of Duke, 6-4, 6-3, despite playing with a slight groin pull. Corey Wittenberg defeated John Stauffer, 6-0, 6-2 for TCU's other singles win.

In doubles, only the team of Wittenberg and Zimmerman was able to win in the doubles, as the players came out on top of Ross Dubins and Mein 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

George Lee also played with a

groin pull, and his performance was hampered by the injury. He was defeated in singles and doubles.

The injury-ridden Frogs (10-1 in dual matches, 11-4 overall), finished eighth in the Corpus Christi Tournament held last weekend. After defeating San Diego, the Frogs lost 5-4 to Clemson, who went on to win the tournament. Without Amaya or Doane, the Frogs still managed to split the singles matches, 3-3, but lost two of the three doubles matches.

TCU coach Tut Bartzten was forced to replace his injured players with his seventh- and eighth-seeded players. Despite a strong showing from Pat Downs, the Frogs fell to SMU, 7-2, and University of California-Berkeley, 6-3, on consecutive days.

The women's team was defeated by

Yale University, 5-4, Tuesday on the other side of the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

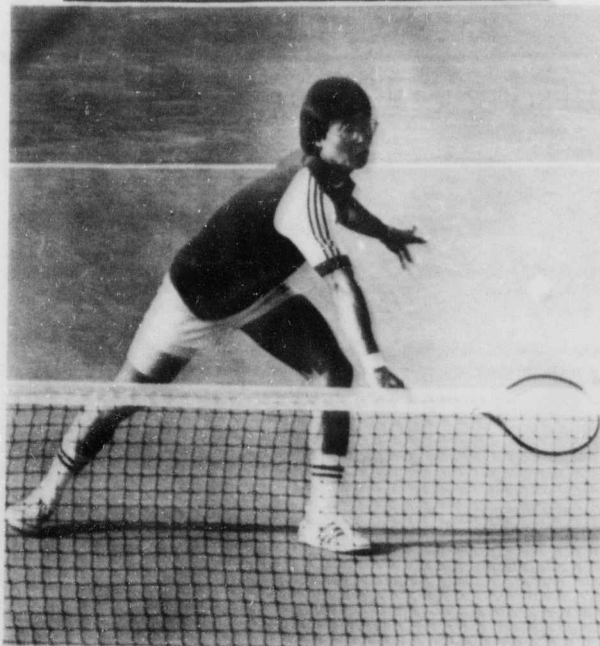
Lila Hirsch and Lori Nelson were victorious in the singles, while Angela Bartzten, Cynthia Hill, Lynn Davis and Barbara Von Demleux lost their singles matches.

"Yale was a lot better than we thought they would be," Hill said.

TCU took two of the doubles matches, behind Bartzten-Nelson's 6-4, 6-3 win over Yale's Natalya Smith and Jackie Geller, and Hill-Hirsch's victory over Di Mambro and Kathy Dalton of Yale.

"Usually eastern schools are not as tough, because they can only play six months out of the year," Hirsch said. "The strongest teams usually come from Florida, California and Texas."

SPORTS



Skiff photo by Danny Bj

PLAYING INJURED—TCU's George Lee, playing with a pulled groin muscle, returns a shot during

Tuesday's match with Duke University. The Blue Devils upset TCU, 6-3, at the Lard Center.

Frogs set for tourneys

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

The women's golf team will travel to Austin this weekend for the Betsy Rawls Intercollegiate Tournament while the men's team will stay in Fort Worth for the 36-hole Southwest Recreation tournament.

The Lady Frogs, coming off a disappointing third place showing at the Texas A&M Invitational last week, will be going up against a stiff field of competition in Austin.

Most of the top teams in the country will be on hand, including defending national champion Tulsa University.

"I'd like to see us play well because we only have two more tournaments after this one before the state championship," said golf coach Fred Warren. "I'd like to see us put it together."

Warren said he wants his team to climb toward its peak so that the women will be playing their best golf of the season for the

Texas-AIAW championship April 26-28 in Roanoke, Texas.

Kris Hanson, who came in third at the Aggie tournament, and Rae Rothfelder, who finished fourth, will lead the Lady Frogs. Jane Grove, Marci Bozarth and Arnie Kelly round out the team, which has a chance to capture a national championship this year.

The men's team is coming off its best performance of the year—a fourth place finish in the Border Olympics last week—that has Warren enthused about this week's tournament the Rockwood golf course.

"We're improving now," he said. "We're starting to come together a little bit. We have a good chance to win."

Two years ago, the Frogs won the Recreation tourney. Last year, TCU did not defend its title.

Bjorn Svedin, Brion Carlson, Jeff Heimenz, Kenny Huff and Mike Larson form the five-man unit for the Frogs, a unit that Warren said is the strongest TCU has fielded this year.

Stargell reaches 40

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Overhead a small plane flew across the cloudless sky, trailing a banner that read: "Happy 40th, Willie Stargell."

"OK, Pops," chided Phil Garner, "now we'll call you 'Grandpops.' Where's your rocking chair?"

"No rocking chair, just roller skates on my crutches," replied the Pittsburgh Pirates' first baseman and captain. "Swing, grab my crutches and zoom down to first."

The players laughed.

"No laughing matter," said Stargell. "I'll have to pay the bill for that plane."

Not many modern baseball players reach the 40-year milestone and remain not only an active but a driving force in the team's destiny.

"He's the guts and heart of this ballclub," said manager Chuck Tanner.

Aging poses no concerns for this 6-foot-3, 225-pound player whose powerful bat and inspirational leadership have influenced the Pirates' fortunes for 19 years.

Stargell has never played for another major league club and probably never will. He turned 40 Friday. He was on the sidelines at the

time with an injured left thigh, now almost healed.

He is not coming apart—mentally or physically.

"When I get up every day," he explained, "if I'm healthy, I tell myself, 'This is going to be the best day of my life.'"

"After all, how you feel and how you perform is 85 percent from the neck up."

Stargell said it's become an unwritten rule of baseball that you're through at 32 or 33 years of age.

"That's silly—depends on the man," he insisted. "Look at Carl Yastrzemski, Gaylord Perry and Phil Niekro, all over 40 and still going strong, and Pete Rose, who will be 40 next month."

"They enjoy it."

"If I had to give somebody a formula, it would be this: Don't set a ceiling on yourself. Don't sit back and be satisfied with being an ordinary person."

Before being plagued last year with a succession of injuries that limited him to 67 games, he was modern baseball's most decorated athlete—co-Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1979, World Series MVP, everybody's Sportsman of the Year.

Navratilova breezes

DALLAS (AP)—Martina Navratilova came to Dallas and immediately became a very effective advertisement for the teaching skills of Rosie Casals.

Navratilova, the top seed in this week's Avon Championships of Dallas women's pro tennis tournament, went to fellow pro Casals last month for help with her serve.

Casals gave her a lesson and in Tuesday's first round, Navratilova blistered 11 aces past Julie Harrington to win easily, 6-2, 6-1.

"I'm serving much better than last year," said Navratilova, a former resident of Dallas. "Rosie (Casals) helped me with my serve a month ago and it's much better now. I can hit with a lot more pace and I'm able to win my serve easier."

However the tournament's No. 2 seed, Wendy Turnbull of Australia,

showed the ill effects from a rec week-long but with the flu and v eliminated in round one by unseed Sue Barker of England, 6-3, 6-1.

In other first-round matches, 11 seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-3, 6-2; Kathy Jordan, No. 6 seed, bumped Ann Kiyomura 6-2, 6-3; Zina Garrison eliminated Marjorie Blackwood of Canada, 6-7-5; Beth Norton stopped Pearl Louie 6-2, 6-3; Katerina Skronska of Czechoslovakia upset Joanne Russ 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Bettina Bunge beat K Latham, 6-1, 6-1; and Pam Shriv the number three seed, defeated J Budarova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-6.

"I don't mind the easy one Jordan, 21," said of her win of Kiyomura. "Whether it's an easy or a hard one, I'll play my next mat just as hard as I can."

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