

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and windy with highs near 80. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-68; Boston-cloudy-53; Chicago-rain-56; Houston-cloudy-74; Kansas City-cloudy-69; Los Angeles-clear-92; New Orleans-cloudy-74; New York-cloudy-41; Philadelphia-cloudy-53.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981



Face to Face
with
Francis "Sissy"
Farenthold

Sissy's grassroots tie her to convictions

When she ran for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1972 and in 1974, she was sometimes called the first lady of Texas politics. She was energetic. Her support was grassroots. And her hair was dark brown with streaks of gray.

Today her hair is completely white but Francis "Sissy" Farenthold is still energetic and her support is still grassroots.

Farenthold's political career began in 1968 when, for two terms, she was the only woman serving in the Texas House of Representatives. In 1972 she ran a close second in the democratic gubernatorial primary. That same year she became the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the vice presidency by a major party when she won 400 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Farenthold is a charter member of Helsinki Watch, a national committee formed to monitor the American response to the Helsinki Accords on Human Rights, and is a member of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, which is concerned with human rights in Latin America.

Farenthold has recently returned to the private practice of law in Houston after serving as president of Wells College in central New York.

Skiff Contributing editor Stella Winsett asked Farenthold to be interviewed face-to-face while she was on campus last week to take part in Women's Week. The interview was held in the student center snack bar amid the noise of electronic games, the jukebox and students' conversations. Farenthold said she liked the atmosphere.

Q. What would you, as an educator, say today's students should demand their teachers teach them about the United States' role in the world?

A. I think the most difficult thing for any of us to do, whether it's on an individual or collective basis, is to know ourselves. Only this morning I was thinking about this because one of our characteristics right now is not wanting to look at ourselves. We don't want to see what we're doing. We don't want to think of ourselves as a society that was founded on violence, for example, which everyone is thinking about right now.

An effort was made to boo me off the stage at a commencement in Pennsylvania last year. The reason I tell you the story is I was discussing our responsibility for the destruction in Cambodia and there was such resistance to that concept. There's this enormous need for us to play games with ourselves and with objectivity.

Q. Why do we have trouble facing our responsibilities?

A. Maybe it's because we're young, collectively. I was with some Japanese professors the other day and they had just been to Los Angeles where the 200th anniversary was being celebrated. The Japanese don't even take notice of two hundred years in their society. Maybe some of our problems stem from our collective youth. Maybe.

On a non-nationalistic basis, I won't say non-political, our students and younger professors and administrators are going to have to demand and insist that our institutions of higher education at least be aware that they have to educate people for the world of equality. Which brings to mind the sorry state of women in general in our higher educational institutions.

Q. Are we, as a culture, resistant to equality?

A. We see a glimmer of that world of equality. A glimmer—that's all we see. And I would think, at least according to polls I've seen, that students are more responsive to a world of equality than those in positions of authority.

Those are the two things I'd say students are going to insist their teachers teach them—some objectivity about ourselves as a nation, some objectivity about the basis for our foreign policy and how to rid ourselves of this hierarchical world as best we can.

We've got a long way to go for that. We have a hierarchy on the basis of race—our racism is so institutionalized I don't know what it's going to take to rid ourselves of it—just as our sexism is institutionalized.

Someone said, "Just behave normally and the institution will do the discriminating for you."

Q. Why do Americans pay so little attention to human rights violations in America and around the world?

A. I think we don't see our foreign policy as an arm of our domestic policy. We don't relate to it, especially in Latin America. You know people talk about the Eastern European bloc aligned with the Soviet Union, but what about our Latin American bloc aligned with the United States?

We can be critical when it's farther from home.

Q. What kind of contribution to a more humane world can an individual make?

A. I think there are different levels of it. Probably the most difficult, and it's getting more difficult, is to take a stand. It's difficult because it's not part of the climate today. As I say about living in Houston, you really have to fight not to be overcome by materialism. In Houston, Texas, materialism is the norm. That's all people think about. We're consumed with it. I'm overwhelmed with it.

Q. What do you consider your greatest accomplishment?

A. If you want to know the truth, I don't see that I have ac-

See Sissy, page 3

Poland given more time

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is giving Poland "more time," a top U.S. diplomat said Tuesday.

Brezhnev said in Prague earlier in the day the Polish communist party, "with the support of all true Polish patriots," would be able to handle its own problems.

Walter Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Brezhnev's remarks meant, "They (the Poles) have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

Stoessel, who has served as ambassador to both Poland and the Soviet Union, was interviewed on NBC-TV's Today show.

Considerations that would lead the

Russians to intervene, he said, would include loss of control by the communist party, the loyalty of the armed forces and the "loyalty of the country as a whole to the Warsaw Pact and to the Soviet Union. These things were in doubt in Hungary and Czechoslovakia."

Soviet troops threw out communist governments in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 and installed new ones.

A U.S. response to military intervention, with allies, would encompass "political, diplomatic and economic" moves that Stoessel declined to spell out but that he said would have "long-lasting" impact.

Asked whether fluctuating U.S. assessments of the likelihood of in-

tervention were helping the Soviet propaganda campaign, as some in Poland have charged, Stoessel said, "We think we have to call the situation as we see it."

In the latest assessment, U.S. officials are saying Soviet military activities in and around Poland may not be a prelude to full-scale intervention after all, but rather an "invasion by osmosis" to coerce the Polish government and people into continued loyalty to Moscow.

This new assessment of the Kremlin's intentions reflects a diminishing sense of alarm within the Reagan administration, which suggested publicly just five days ago that the use of Soviet military force was imminent. President Reagan

pointedly communicated his concerns about the matter last Friday in a personal message to Brezhnev.

One State Department analyst, requesting anonymity, said Monday that he believes the administration probably has exaggerated the prospects for a Soviet military intervention.

"My problem is that I don't see the troops," he said, suggesting that the Soviets would not risk a military incursion with fewer than 600,000 men.

He said the manpower available to the Soviets for immediate deployment in Poland probably does not exceed 200,000.

The official added that Moscow's See POLAND, page 3

TCU adds to growing arson stats

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Staff Writer

Last month TCU became just another statistic in the nation's fastest-growing crime—arson.

Lt. Les Burks of the Fire Safety Education Division of the Fort Worth Fire Department said within the Fort Worth city limits alone, 383 of the 15,000 fires set in 1980 were caused by arsonists. Property loss from these fires totaled \$4 million in 1980.

Burks estimated that 30 percent of the nation's fires are deliberately set. "It's a problem throughout the country."

"They're probably as many reason for fires as there are for murder," said Lt. J.P. Alexander from the safety division.

Revenge, profit, vandalism and pyromania, a mania for setting things on fire, are three categories fires caused by arson are placed under.

Although revenge is the most common reason behind deliberately set blazes, fires for profit's sake also are on the increase.

Many business and homeowners in financial difficulty burn or hire an arsonist to destroy their property since the crime of arson exempts property from tax rolls.

"To get money from the insurance (company)... the guy whose company is bankrupt... instead of going bankrupt, will torch it (his property)," Alexander said.

The pyromaniac receives gratification from the excitement of the event itself—the flames, or the fire trucks, or the smoldering property.

He or she most often "gets some kind of sexual release" from watching the activities at a fire, Burks said.

"He might be a guy that helps the firemen... He's usually in the crowd," Burks said.

The professional arsonist, hired to

set fires, "knows exactly how to light a fire to where it would be hard to find the fact it was deliberately set, or set by him," Alexander said.

"He wants it to look accidental," he said.

The results of a false alarm, like a vandal who pulls a fire alarm, often are tragic, Alexander said. Bystanders or firefighters may be seriously injured or killed at, or on the way to, the scene of a purposely set blaze.

Studies show over one half of the injuries suffered by firefighters occur on the way to a fire," Alexander said.

Women tied to sex, speaker says

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

"You've come a long way baby" may have been a catchy cigarette jingle, but Lillian Anderson says it doesn't apply to women in business.

"In reality, this type of ad has lured us into complacency," Anderson said, "because, baby, in many instances women have gone backwards in the business world."

Anderson, a communications and employment expert, spoke about "Job Hunting Savvy" April 2 to a small group in the student center's Woodson Room. She presented statistics that, she said, proved backward strides have been made in

fighting sexual discrimination in business.

Anderson's statistics showed that a woman who did the same job as a man 25 years ago received only 64 percent of the pay that a man did. She said that figure has fallen to 57 to 60 percent for 1981.

"The average male high school graduate earns more than the average female college graduate," Anderson said.

It is important that women seeking jobs know these facts so they can realize what they are up against, Anderson said. Only then can they bring about changes.

Anderson outlined several helpful hints for pursuing job possibilities. She recommended women rely on

personal contacts rather than employment agencies when seeking job tips. Typed resumes are impressive, Anderson said, but she recommended that women avoid including pictures, birthdate, marital status or number of children when filling out resumes. Resumes should whenever possible be turned in directly to job supervisors, not personnel offices, Anderson said.

"Never say anything uncomplimentary about a current or previous employer," Anderson continued. "Don't list your references—say they will be supplied later. Prospective employers will sometimes see a name they don't like and cross you off because of it." Anderson said women who are

fired should, if asked about a previous job, say they were terminated, left by mutual consent or were caught in a staff cutback.

Women should always get some background information on a company for which they hope to work, Anderson said.

When dressing for a job interview, Anderson suggested, women should wear skirted suits or dresses, carry good-looking briefcases or handbags and wear tailored but good-looking jewelry. Polyester suits and anything with denim should be avoided, she said.

The speech was sponsored by TCU's chapter of Women in Communications and was included in the TCU Women's Week program.

Texas' legal drinking age may be changed

By LUKE SMITH
Staff Writer

While TCU was busy changing its alcohol policy, so was the state of Texas.

A bill that would raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 years of age has passed the Texas House of Representatives and is waiting for Senate approval.

The bill is designed to help slow the problem of alcohol abuse among high school students by making alcohol harder for them to get.

A summary of the bill says that raising the drinking age by one year would be important because only a small number of high school students are 19. The bill would not only prevent 18-year-old high school students from buying alcohol, it would prevent them from buying it for younger classmates as well.

A House Committee testimony reported incidents of high school students who threw up or fell asleep in class while under the influence of alcohol.

In addition to having an affect on high school students, the bill would also have an affect on some college students. Even though TCU will allow students to drink on campus next semester, most of the incoming freshmen and some sophomores will

be required to wait if the bill passes.

"I think it will be hard for the freshmen to keep from drinking while most of the other students here will be allowed to," one TCU sophomore said. "Most of the students who want to drink will go ahead and do it and I don't think the university can stop them."

TCU freshman Troy Williams said he will drink regardless of the new bill. Williams, who will be 19 in August, said, "I don't think anybody's going to card me."

Freshman Cheryl Cordts said the new bill isn't going to stop her either. "I'll go ahead and drink," she said. "I've got a fake I.D. that says I'm 21." Cordts will turn 19 at the end of September.

Freshman Suzan Burrows, who turns 19 in November, said the bill is "sorry." "If they raise the drinking age, it ought to be to 21," she said. "One year won't make a difference." When asked what she will do next semester if the bill passes, she said, "I guess I'll be disobeying the law."

Only seven other states, Louisiana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, New York, Vermont, Connecticut and Hawaii, permit drinking of alcoholic beverages at age 18. Twelve states permit drinking at age 19, six states permit it at age 20 and 24 states permit it at age 21.

Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Syria says no compromise with Christians. Syria vowed Tuesday to reject any compromise to end their fight against Christians in eastern Lebanon despite a U.S. warning that Israel may intervene on the Christian side, official sources reported.

The sources reported the Syrian stand was made plain to Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis and Moslem Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan even before the dispatch of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam to Beirut for talks Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Lebanese police department said there was a marked de-escalation Monday night of hostilities between Syrian forces and the Lebanese army across Beirut's so-called Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital.

Administration eases auto regulations. President Reagan's decision to ease auto regulations, criticized by consumer advocates as a precursor of more deaths and injuries on the nation's highways, doesn't go quite far enough, say automakers who are pressing for import quotas on Japanese cars.

The administration, saying it will relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety regulations involving autos, hinted Monday it will do little to push for restraints on Japanese imports and made no mention of possible tax incentives for U.S. manufacturers.

House, Senate panels consider budget proposals. House Democrats unveiled a \$713.5 billion alternative to Reagan's 1982 economic package Monday, calling for a much smaller budget deficit, a smaller tax cut, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

"We have put this budget together using real numbers," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee. "There are no magic tricks here."

The package presented by Jones said the \$695.5 billion budget put forth by the Reagan administration actually would cost \$717.8 billion.

White House budget director David A. Stockman acknowledged that it is difficult to compare the administration's budget with the Democratic alternative because the two spending plans use different economic assumptions and methods of calculation to estimate costs.

The House Budget Committee was beginning consideration of the Democratic plan Tuesday. The Democrats who control the panel were expected to have little trouble in bringing the plan outlined by Jones to the House floor intact.

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, April 8, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 91

Atlanta killings transcend hazy color lines

By LINDA HAVILAND

Recently, many people at TCU and around the country have been wearing green ribbons, symbols of concern for the murders of at least 22 children in Atlanta and of support for the efforts to solve them.

Green represents earth and life. It is part of the tri-color symbol of Afro-Americans. Those of us who wear the ribbon plan to do so until the Atlanta murderer—or murderers—is found.

A comment often sent my way is that many poor white children have been reported missing. "Take the killings in Houston a few years ago," they say. "No one made a big deal about them."

The death of children, white or black, is of the utmost concern. The atrocities of Houston do not show the frozen reality of the Atlanta killings. Nor should we pursue the Atlanta killer solely to relieve our guilt over the treatment of blacks in the past.

Those who hold to such opinions often resent the attention and concern directed toward the Atlanta community. Others cannot understand what the issue is all about nor why it has generated such national attention.

Another comment was that the Atlanta affair was a bandwagon issue, one scarcely relevant to the economic issues we face in society today. To this I respond that each of us must choose his own issues, maintaining commitments to them regardless of opposition.

Others wonder why I, a white American, would be so concerned about black kids in Atlanta. Here is the biggest issue: murdering children of any

race is a terrible thing, a horrifying thing, a thing that should transcend race to join hearts with relatives and friends grieving the loss of their children.

Today, black children die. But remember Son of Sam, Charles Manson—we may all be victims. Race, while certainly a factor in Atlanta, should not be the sole reason we are concerned. Any time that human beings suffer, as Atlanta families have, we should care.

I must admit that there is another reason why I wear a green ribbon. I have a very special godson in Philadelphia. He is two years old, bright, beautiful and black. I think he will be a college football player, make Academic All-American and go on to law school. He may even be president. When I wear my green ribbon, I think of Brien and his potential and I quake in fear of anything happening to him. Such is the specter of Atlanta.

It has never been easy to be black in America. The '60s brought hope and, for many, positive change. But blacks have never been completely accepted and will remain, in the eyes of many, second-class citizens.

Before the killings in Atlanta became "big" news, the newspapers and TV news programs were proclaiming the rise in activity in the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis. They talked about the armed camps and the military training these groups were engaged in to "prepare for the coming race war." Then eight black taxi drivers in Buffalo were killed, their hearts cut out. Black women were stabbed in Boston. Soon after, the Atlanta issue became big news. Yet none of these murders—and countless others as

well—have been solved. It is easy for blacks to feel threatened, that there is someone out there who wants to hurt them and hurt them deeply.

We do not know who is responsible for the murders in Atlanta, neither do we know if they are racially motivated. Many blacks are convinced that the killings are the work of a racist who wants to cut the black race off at its source—its children. Others feel that the murderer must be black in order to gain access to black children.

There are many hypotheses. It appears we won't know the answer for sometime. But no matter who is responsible, the fears of black parents and children—not just in Atlanta—will have severe repercussions for many years. Most horrible of these repercussions is that children will grow up without anyone to trust. Children are being lured away and slaughtered by an unknown assailant. Until we know who is killing, children in Atlanta will live in fear, distrusting all strangers. Its implications are staggering.

There is not much we can do at TCU except try to understand the fears, not just of parents and children, but of blacks now united in grief.

Blacks have long been vulnerable to the whims of white America. We must try to understand how stressful it now is for blacks and how fear can distort race relations. We can also learn the meaning of the green ribbons and accept that those people who choose to wear them do so out of commitment and concern, no matter their racial group.

Alone, we cannot solve the murders in Atlanta, but in some ways we can support the efforts of those who can.

Haviland is an assistant professor of social work.

TCU trustees secure fiscal responsibility

Though no student may sit on TCU's board of trustees, students can and do have access to some of the decisions that affect us as students. Usually such decisions benefit students. A case in point is the budget proposal for 1981-82.

The proposed budget seems to reflect both fiscal responsibility and the implementation of Chancellor Bill Tucker's commitment to continuing and growing academic vitality.

The total proposed expenditures for the next fiscal year are up 13 percent over the last budget. This total reflects a 13 percent increase for faculty and staff salaries, an increase of 14 percent for the operation and maintenance of the physical plant and an 8.2 percent increase for student financial aid.

Such are important considerations for students and board members. TCU must pay its faculty and staff salaries commensurate with those paid by other schools of TCU's academic standing. Also, much of the equipment currently being used at TCU was installed during a building boom 30 years ago. The board set aside \$500,000 to begin an equipment replacement program.

These proposals are useful and needed, but perhaps the one most reflective of the board's concern for TCU students is reflected by the board's position on financial aid.

Although the board had already approved over \$2 million for student aid, they approved another \$400,000 as an emergency buffer. Because the federal government may cut the amount of aid students can receive from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and because almost 1,000 TCU students depend on BEOG grants, the Board of Trustees set aside \$400,000 to ensure financial aid students could continue their academic careers.

This action is indicative of the concern TCU students have come to expect from the school. It also indicates that the board is serious about its responsibilities toward all students.

The board has shown responsible action in at least one other action.

The increase in the total budget and consequently in academic salaries and student financial aid are possible because of the significant growth in endowment income from additional gifts to TCU and through increased oil and gas revenues.

The board does not, however, expect that higher oil and gas revenues will continue. Thus, they have told the university to place some oil and gas revenues in other income-producing investments.

That is farsighted planning and we applaud the board.

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GM to seize town with tax blessing

By RALPH NADER

The Immaculate Conception Church is located in an area of eastern Detroit known as Poletown. It is, by all accounts, a beautiful, historic structure. To its parishioners, longtime residents of this integrated, lower-middle-class neighborhood, the church has great spiritual and cultural significance.

But not to the giant General Motors Corporation.

GM has stipulated that the church must be demolished to make way for a parking lot attached to a new Cadillac assembly plant that the automaker proposes to construct in Poletown. The plant city government, willing to cannibalize its own metropolis to give an uncompromising GM all that it demands, is following the company's orders. After all, the proposed highly automated plant will replace two older plants GM expects to close in Detroit and will retain about a third of the existing jobs.

The Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz, pastor of Immaculate Conception, thinks the plant can be built without destroying the church. Industrial design experts agree. What's more, they believe that if GM were a little reasonable, the automaker could design its factory in a way that would save the Poletown neighborhood of 3,500 residents, 1,500 households,

Although the proposed assembly plant itself would cover only 70 acres of land, General Motors wants to gobble up the entire 465 acres that includes the Poletown community.

150 businesses, several schools, a hospital and 12 churches.

GM is demanding that this entire community be demolished and cleared by the city of Detroit—paid with \$200 million in federal, state and local taxpayers' subsidy.

Although the proposed assembly plant itself would cover only 70 acres of land, General Motors wants to gobble up the entire 465 acres that includes the Poletown community. Now 104 of these acres contain the old Dodge main auto plant, a facility currently being razed by the city to make way for the Cadillac factory.

But General Motors and its chairman, Roger Smith, are not bending to reason. They have the city on the run with suggestions that they could always build the plant elsewhere. They have presented Detroit with what they think is an invincible ultimatum in writing: Clear out the residents by May 1, 1981, make the taxpayers pay for preparing the site and provide a 10-year property-tax abatement if you want the new, robotized factory

chitectural gem and historic structure as well. While I am aware of the fact that His Eminence, Cardinal Dearden, made it known that he would not oppose your project, I dare to presume more "on the spot" appreciation of the situation here in our parish. If our church should be demolished, the resulting harm inflicted on our people would be absolutely devastating, causing, as I can envision it, irreparable personal harm."

Karasiewicz offered to give Smith a tour of the church. So far, the moguls of General Motors have spurned repeated requests from the Poletown community to meet with them and discuss alternatives whereby the neighborhood could be saved and the plant still be built.

If cities under pressure can condemn the church to allow corporations to build plants that can be built on less land (the proposed Cadillac factory itself will take up less than one-seventh of the total land appropriated for the project), then surely the corporation has become the sovereign power. To GM the 465 acres is valuable real estate; to the people of Poletown this acreage has been the site of their homes, churches and workplaces for decades.

Nader is a consumer advocate, a syndicated columnist and serves on the board of advisers of Americans Concerned About Corporate Power.

White-collar crime, alcohol on campus, more on El Salvador... read about them this week on the Opinion pages of the Skiff.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned.

Sissy

Continued from page one

I've gained enormous joy when I see young women accomplishing things. There are actually young women today in the so-called coeducational institutions who are saying, "We demand our equity." I think that's wonderful.

Q. How have the possibilities for greater participation in the world changed for women since you graduated from Vassar in 1946?

A. It's another world. Even as limited as the progress has been, it's another world. Let me give you an example. I had a two-semester course in American history and we were to write about how our families were part of American history. I only wrote about the men. I never thought to write about the women. Now we have the whole field of women's studies. That's just an academic example.

Q. Do you have any plans or inclination to run for governor again?

A. (Laugh.) Let me see. I have a lot of inclination but no plans.

Q. Any other office?

A. The same response.

Q. What would it take to get you to run?

A. Support. It's as simple as that.

Q. Gov. William Clements is the first Republican Texas governor since Reconstruction. Do you think his election marked a new era in Texas politics?

A. Party-wise, yes. Ideologically, not so much. I doubt that Clements is any more Republican than (former Texas Gov. Alan) Shivers was.

Texas governors, at least since the ascendancy of oil and gas, have shown that Texas is a conservative state. We had our Populist movement here. We had our Ma and Pa Ferguson, and before that we had Jim Hogg fighting the railroads, but since the ascendancy of the oil and gas industry we have had a very conservative political climate as far as political leadership. So ideologically, there hasn't been a big change.

Q. Who would you like to see run against Ronald Reagan in the next presidential election?

A. I would say right now that it's awfully early, but one of the persons certainly being discussed is Gary Hart (Democratic senator from Colorado). Right now I'd say he's a strong possibility. He weathered 1980 and got Moral Majority support. You know why? They chose Hart over a woman candidate.

Q. Do you think a woman will ever be president of the United States?

A. Maybe. If we last that long.

Q. Does anyone come to mind that could get the support?

A. Getting the support is something else. We've got such a strong militaristic streak in this country that I don't see it in the foreseeable future. But I've never been clairvoyant so maybe I'm wrong. I hope so.

Q. What things would you do if you were elected governor?

A. I would make government more humane. That was my notion then (in 1972 and 1974) and it's still my notion. I'd really try to strip some of the trappings of, let's call it, male domination.

I would try to make the state government, number one, an equal opportunity employer as far as women and minorities are concerned.

There are two other areas I'm interested in—and in both instances it's had to go to the judiciary for redress. One is the plight of the Mexican-American in this state and the other is the conditions of the prisons in Texas.

Q. What does it take to get people interested in issues like these?

A. The number one thing it takes is exposure by the media. I have said over and over again that the media is the conduit to the people.

We don't, by and large, have an investigative press in this state—to put it mildly. There are just too few who don't step on. The (Fort Worth) Star-Telegram knows that to be the case—the press is very fearful in Texas.

For example, in Houston a young attorney won a \$30,000 settlement on an age discrimination case against the *Houston Chronicle*. They settled out of court. I would think that is important news, especially for women who have so little support. The *Houston Post* won't carry the story because the *Houston Post* won't say anything derogatory about the *Houston Chronicle*. That's a small thing but you can find that type of non-reporting repeatedly.

The media must be more responsive and responsible.

Campus Digest

New deans to be appointed

Two new positions have been created under the office of vice chancellor for academic affairs, now held by William Koehler, and nationwide searches will begin soon to fill them.

The positions, associate dean of the university and associate dean for graduate studies and research, were discussed at the April 2 Faculty Senate meeting.

Currently, Larry D. Adams is interim associate dean for graduate studies and research. Koehler handles the duties of the other position. These duties concern the computer center, advising and continuing education programs.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will conduct an in-house search for possible candidates. The search is to be completed June 1.

In other Faculty Senate business, three people will receive honorary degrees at May commencement exercises.

Bob J. Frye, an associate professor of English and chairman of the Senate, told members that Jack Butler, John McGovern and Lawrence Shriver had been approved by the Board of Trustees for the degrees.

The selection of candidates is a process involving the Senate and the Board. Candidates must be in one of five categories: a national figure, an individual renown in his own field, a TCU alumnus and/or faculty member, a donor or trustee, a clergy member or other religious leader. In addition, recipients are frequently involved with or connected to TCU in some way.

Butler, editor of the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* until 1975, has taught part-time in TCU's journalism department.

McGovern is being honored because of outstanding work with an allergy clinic in Houston. He graduated from Duke University but has family ties to TCU.

Shriver has gained national prominence as a church organizer. He is currently working in a church in Washington, D.C., that is affiliated with the Disciples of Christ. He is a TCU graduate.

Frye said a Faculty-Senate Relations committee is working to iron out discrepancies between

criteria used by the Senate and criteria used by the board in determining who will receive honorary degrees.

"Our principal interest is to find out what kinds of criteria the trustees use (in the selection process)," he said. "Now when the Faculty Senate submits names that are rejected by the board we don't understand why because we don't know what guidelines they are using."

Frye said he hoped an agreement could be reached by fall.

Other business included unanimous election of Arthur K. Berliner, director of the social work program, to the Faculty Advisor Committee. Berliner will fill one of two open positions on the committee, replacing Fred Erisman, a professor of English, who is ending his term. Also going off the committee is Jack W. Jones, an assistant professor of management. Koehler will appoint someone to replace him.

Students' rights noted

Students have rights within universities under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a federal law that requires that the university inform students of these rights.

Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible has asked the *Skiff* to print these rights summarized as follows:

•The university shall give students an annual notice of their rights and the locations where copies of the law may be reviewed. Copies are available at the following offices: Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Sadler Room 301; Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services, Sadler Room 316; Dean of Students, Sadler Room 101; Registrar, Sadler Room 17.

•The Right to Inspect and Review. Students may inspect and review information contained in their educational records provided they make a written request to the custodian of the records. These records will be made available within a reasonable time but no later than 45 days of the request.

•The Right to Limited Control of Release. No one outside the institution shall have access to nor will the university disclose any identifiable information from students'

educational records without the written consent of students, except directory information that the student has not refused to permit the university to disclose, and any other exceptions permitted by the Act.

•Right to Request a Change. If the students feel that information in their record is misleading, inaccurate or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the student, a request may be made to amend the record. The university will decide within a reasonable period of time whether to change the record. Students have the right to place a written rebuttal in the record.

•Right to a Hearing. If the university chooses not to change the records as requested, the students will be notified in writing of the decision and will be told of their right to a formal hearing. Student requests for a formal hearing must be in writing to the Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services or Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, who will inform the student of the date, time and place of the hearing.

•Right to Report Alleged Violations. Students who feel that their rights have been abridged may file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Senior scholars honored

Thirty-eight TCU students chosen as the highest-ranking persons in their respective departments will be honored as "Senior Scholars" during Thursday's Honors Day banquet.

The fete, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom, is one of the major events of the 19th annual Honors Day observance giving recognition to academic achievement.

Presiding at the occasion will be Dr. Keith C. Odom, director of TCU's Honors Program. Dr. Walton H. Rothrock, a professor of French who received the 1980 Honors Professor award, will be the dinner speaker. His topic will be "But, Where Is the Verb?"

Fort Worth residents to be honored as "Senior Scholars" are Catherine Colquitt in biology; Mildred Jones, business; Richard Papusch, geology; James McInroe, home economics/interior design; Virginia Herrington,

home economics education; David Cox, computer science; Todd Marchand, music; Cecilia Berber, French; Ruie Carroll, sociology; and Todd Vogel, economics.

Other distinguished departmental scholars are April Enos of Dallas, art; Bruce Meyer, Houston, business; Gyneth Garrison, Dalhart, education; Georgia Richardson, Crowley, secondary education; Diane Price, Saint Jo, English; Suzanne Domel, Richardson, home economics/foods, nutrition and dietetics; Cheryl Neely, El Paso, mathematics; James D.L. White, London (TX), philosophy; Scott Griffith, Roanoke, physics; Gary Fowler, Ballinger, political science; Steve Strucely, Garland, sociology.

Also to be honored at the banquet are Wanda Branscum of Euless, speech communications; Maxine Lindig, Bandera, ballet and modern dance; Kristi Hinkle, Litchfield Park, Az., biochemistry; Mary Niermeyer, New Canaan, Ct., home economics/fashion, clothing and textiles; Joy Penny, Deray Beach, Fl., speech pathology; Thomas Smith, Okeechobee, Fl., accounting; Diane Austin, Albuquerque, elementary education and environmental science; Maria Kennedy, New Orleans, religion; Keith Petersen, Salisbury, Md., journalism; Helen Stearns, Kinnelon, N.J., nursing; Debra Schoenbach, North Olmstead, Oh., criminal justice.

The "Senior Scholars" also include Anne Dougherty of Pottsville, Pa., chemistry; Nancy Weyrauch, Sewickley, Pa., psychology; David Officer, Livingston, Tn., theater arts; Virginia Vanderlinde, Auburn, Wa., international affairs; and Stevie Sessler, Rockford, Ill., history.

Holocaust speaker at UBC

Dr. Irving Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Resource Center, will give a public lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in Watson Chapel at University Baptist Church. Greenberg will be a guest speaker for TCU's interdisciplinary course "Holocaust: A Human Tragedy."

Greenberg spent 1974-75 in Jerusalem at Yad Vashem under a fellowship of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has served as director of the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

Investigators track fire suspects as costs climb

Fire investigators say they have several suspects in the rash of deliberately set fires in the last six weeks, although they are not close to making any arrests.

Arson Captain W.E. Dunkin said witnesses at the fires have given investigators descriptions of possible suspects. He would not say if any TCU students are possible suspects.

"We are in the process of eliminating some of them (suspects), Dunkin said.

Dunkin said he feels there is a link between the first five fires.

"The last three were set the same way and the first two were set the same way," he said.

Meanwhile, TCU officials continue to count the dollar damage caused by the Winton Scott fire on March 8.

TCU Business Manager Joe Enoch said the first bill for that fire totaled \$20,500. The amount will not be covered by insurance, Enoch said, because TCU's policy only provides for a claim of a \$100,000 or more.

The bill was for work done on Room 228 in Winton Scott.

Poland

Continued from page one

short-term objective in engaging in extended military maneuvers around Poland appears to be intimidation of the Polish government and people.

This analysis, disputed by other officials, was supported Monday by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who said at Cottesmore Air Base in England that the Soviet activities are "intended to have some of the coercive effect... that an invasion would have."

"The problem all along has been that it is very hard to tell whether there is going to be a standard conventional-type invasion or an

invasion by osmosis, in which there is gradual infiltration of additions to the divisions that have been in Poland for a long time," Weinberger said.

In Poland, an adviser to the Solidarity labor federation, lawyer Jan Olszewski, counseled the independent unions to abstain from strikes so they would not provoke Soviet intervention. He said the rank and file of the Polish Communist Party was in rebellion against the hardliners, and "the only thing that can rescue the hardliners... is intervention."

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Frog netters tie for SWC lead

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Top-seeded freshman David Pate defeated hard-serving Trey Schuts of Texas A&M 6-4, 6-0 Saturday, to ignite TCU to a 5-4 Southwest Conference tennis victory.

The win over the Aggies extends the Horned Frogs' undefeated SWC record to 4-0, tying them for first place in the conference with Arkansas. TCU will meet the Razorbacks here Friday at 1:30.

Pate, playing in the number one singles spot, overcame early signs of being intimidated by Schutz' powerful serves and shut down the Aggies' top player 6-0 in the second set. Pate's conference record now stands at 2-2, with an overall mark of 20-3.

Pate, nicknamed "Snake", was a high school all-American, posting a 60-0 record in his final two prep years.

Karl Richter, a junior from Auburn, California had no trouble in handling A&M's Reid Freeman. Richter quickly took his match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, increasing his SWC slate to 4-0 (18-3 overall).

Then the problems set in. Greg Amaya, David Zimmerman and George Lee all lost in three sets to the Aggies.

Amaya and Zimmerman lost their first conference matches of the year. Amaya fell 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 to Brian Joelson, while Zimmerman's marathon match with Tom Judson ended 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Lee won his first set over A&M's Max King in a tiebreaker, but after losing the second set tiebreaker, Lee dropped the third set 6-0.

In the number six singles position, Corey Wittenberg, a sophomore from Gary, Indiana, upped his SWC record to 4-0 by defeating 6-2, 6-2 over Ron Kowal.

The Horned Frogs needed to take

two of the three doubles matches to win, finishing the singles competition in a 3-3 tie with the Aggies.

Pate and Richter, TCU's top doubles team and undefeated in conference play, pulled a 6-4, 6-0 win over Kowal and Judson.

Amaya and Lee, playing together for the first time, lost to King and Schutz 4-6, 2-6 in the third position.

The pressure then was on the team of Zimmerman and Wittenberg, whose match with Freeman and Joelson went to three sets after two sets ended in tiebreakers.

Zimmerman and Wittenberg wasted no time in the third set, whipping the Aggies 6-2 to take the 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 victory and give TCU a 5-4 win for the afternoon.

Texas Christian traveled to Austin Tuesday for a match with the fifth place Longhorns (4-2).

Saturday's 1:30 clash with Arkansas should be a major, if not the final determinate in the race for the SWC title.

SPORTS



PHOTO FINISH—Dave Blair of the Asbury Jukes is called safe at home by the umpire on this close play which reveals that the ball arrived before Blair in the first inning of Monday's intramural softball game between the Jukes and the TCU basketball-swim team. Catching on the play is Frog hooper Kenny Hart. The basketball-swim team won 14-12.

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

NCAA to check on Aggies' sports

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Texas A&M officials say they do not know why the National Collegiate Athletic Association has initiated a "preliminary investigation" into the school's athletic program.

A&M athletic director Marvin Tate said Monday he received a "form letter" two weeks ago from the NCAA informing the school that the department was being reviewed. But Tate stressed the inquiry was only a "preliminary investigation."

"If they (NCAA) get an allegation, they look into it to see if there needs to be an investigation. It's no big deal," Tate said. "I don't know what

sport it is or anything." Tate said he has no idea whether the review involved one athlete or sport, or whether actual charges had been leveled against the school.

Tate and head football coach Tom Wilson said A&M will cooperate fully with the NCAA, adding that they want the matter settled as soon as possible.

"Evidently someone has reported something to them (the NCAA) concerning Texas A&M, and if so, they report something they have to look into it," Wilson said. "We feel like we haven't done anything wrong."

Wilson said he doesn't know when

the investigation will take place, "sometimes it takes weeks, sometimes months, sometimes years."

Wilson also said he did not know what sport the investigation involves.

Tate said Texas A&M's next step is to "just see if the NCAA is going to conduct a (full-scale) investigation."

"If something's happened, we want to get it resolved," he said.

Monday was also the day SMU was required to answer questions in writing concerning the NCAA's probe into the Mustang football program.

"We mailed our response Friday," said SMU president Dr. Donald Shields.

Frogs to face Longhorns

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

The TCU Horned Frogs scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Mary-Hardin Baylor, 5-4, in the first game of the doubleheader, Tuesday.

Trailing 4-1, MHB pitcher Mike Shulte surrendered three walks before being replaced. TCU batter Warren Oliver then walked, scoring TCU's second run.

Senior co-captain Trey Brooks slammed a bases-loaded double to tie the score. With two outs, Tom Houk singled home Oliver, who walked to score the first run of the inning for TCU, winning the game.

The Frogs (21-8) were blanked through the first five innings by Shulte before connecting for two hits in each of the last two innings.

TCU starter Chris Leiss (1-2) gave up one run in the third inning as MHB strung four singles together. But MHB came away with only one run.

In the fifth, however, MHB extended its lead to 4-0 on two RBI

doubles, as Coach Willie Maxwell was forced to replace Leiss with his number one reliever, Dave Shelburn.

Shelburn came in and shut-off the attack, blanking MHB for the rest of the game.

In the sixth, TCU got its first hit, a double, by lead-off hitter Randy Knust. Brooks followed with an RBI single.

Then the Frogs came back to win it, evening Shelburn's record at 3-3.

TCU's next series will be this weekend against the University of Texas at Austin. The first game will be at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at Disch-Falk Field in a nine-inning contest. The two teams will play a double-header on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Longhorns are 35-4-1 so far this year and are currently ranked in the top five teams in the nation. Last year, the Frogs upset the number two Horns in the double-header season finale.

Pitching for the Frogs in the series will be the starting trio of Greg Moore (3-2, 3.18), throwing the first game, and Greg Meyer (4-0, 2.63) and Glen Pierce (5-2, 2.11), pitching the Saturday games. The pitching

staff has a team ERA of just 2.74, compared to an ERA of over 5.00 last year at this time. The starting staff has also completed an impressive total of 19 games so far this year.

The Frog record to this point is the best since 1975 and will probably be the best under Coach Maxwell since the 1977 record of 22-22-1. This is Maxwell's fifth year as coach of the Frogs and he attributes their success to sound fundamental play.

"Our team is better fundamentally this year," Maxwell said. "Our pitching and defense have been our strong suit and we've been playing well with what we have."

Injuries are beginning to take their toll on the team as two starters have been lost. Senior third baseman Steve Mariz will be out for at least two more weeks with a broken right hand. Mariz had been hitting .318 in Southwest Conference play when he suffered the injury two weeks ago.

In Saturday's game, starting centerfielder Scott Wagner broke his thumb when hit by a pitched ball. Wagner, a freshman, will be in a cast for six weeks and is lost for the season. Wagner was hitting .286 for the season.

Watson in slump

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—By almost any other standards, it hasn't been a bad year at all.

But Tom Watson is considerably less than happy with his performance so far this season.

"I'm not disappointed with the year, but I'm very disappointed with the way I've played," he said before a practice round for the 45th Masters, which begins Thursday on the 7,040 yards of rolling hills that make up Augusta National Golf Club course.

There has been a sharp drop in the level of his play and production this year.

Last year, for example, at this stage of the season, Watson had won two tournaments, collected \$140,275 and finished 10th or better in five of seven starts.

This year, he has not won, he has collected \$60,214 and has been 10th or better in three of seven starts.

It is the first time in five seasons that Watson comes to the Masters as a non-winner for the year.

"I haven't played well enough to win," he said with the frank, candid appraisal of his own game that is customary for the man who has dominated golf for the past four seasons.

In that period he has been the single, outstanding player in the game. In those four years he won a record four consecutive Player of the Year designations, led the money-winning list every season

and set records in the last three, took three Vardon Trophies and won 20 American tournaments plus two of his three British Opens.

But it's been a different, much more frustrating story this year. His game isn't as strong, and his confidence is suffering.

"I'm lacking execution," Watson said. "And that, in turn, breeds lack of confidence."

The problem, he said, centers around his setup.

"I haven't felt comfortable at address for a long, long time. My swing has been restricted. I'm not getting the leverage I need."

Track team at full strength

The TCU track team will be at full strength for the Arlington Relays this weekend, after injuries and absences of track members due to spring football practice kept the team from fielding a complete squad.

Speedsters Phillip Epps, Thomas Bell and Russell Bates, jumpers Stanley Washington and Spenser Sunstrum and shot putter Bill Foster have all been playing football and missed last weekend's Texas Relays.

Meanwhile, runner Festus Ogunfeyimi is recovering from a hip injury and will participate in Arlington. As will Epps, coming back from an ankle injury. Jim Jeffrey recovering from a virus which laid him up for a week in the infirmary, triple jumper.

Emanuel Opubor over a leg injury and Dave Dunn will attempt to pole vault for the first time in two years after being out of action from an injury.

Despite all the missing persons, TCU's Fred Streck set a school record in the javelin this weekend by hurling the spear 240 feet, one inch breaking his own school mark of 227 feet set a year ago. Steck, a sophomore, was the Kansas state high school champ in the javelin before coming to TCU.

The women's track team will also be participating in the Arlington Relays, hosted by UTA on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Rice's Schuler quits

HOUSTON (AP)—First he told his players, then he told his boss—Mike Schuler was through as Rice University's head basketball coach.

Schuler, whose Owls never posted a winning season in his four years there, said he was leaving the Southwest Conference school to be Larry Brown's assistant with the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association.

He planned to hold the announcement until Wednesday but by Monday night "word had leaked out and he did finally confirm it," said Rice's sports information director, Bill Whitmore, after talking to athletic director Augie Erfurth.

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Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor Elections

The Student Publications Committee will be meeting soon to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department

Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department

Compensation:
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving on either the Image or TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash-paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor
Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor
Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesmen

Apply: Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 116, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall.

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