

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be cloudy and cooler with the high in the lower 60s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain.



HIKING—This member of Hobie Cat Fleet 91 hikes his way around a turn during a benefit regatta for the National Kidney Foundation. The race was held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Benbrook and drew about 120 racers, who each paid a \$14 entry fee. All proceeds went to the foundation. Photo by Lyle McBride

Dean's memo in error; student challenges towing

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Contrary to a memo distributed to faculty in the Moody Building, the parking lot east of the building is not a 24-hour tow-away zone.

A memo sent out last week by George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts, incorrectly identified the lot as a 24-hour tow-away zone. Oscar Stewart, assistant chief of campus police, said the faculty spaces are being enforced just as they are elsewhere on campus—7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for unnamed spaces and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for named spaces—except for the space reserved for Tade.

Tade's spot is reserved from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, including weekends, Stewart said.

Susan Thompson, a junior journalism major, was towed from Tade's spot after 5 p.m. and has sought recourse for the towing.

Tade said he "may have just misunderstood" the lot's hours when instructed by "Buck Beneze's office" to distribute a memo about the parking lot. (Beneze is the assistant dean of students in the Student Life Office.) Tade said he sent the memo in an effort to prevent faculty and students from having their cars towed.

Beneze said when contacted that he knew nothing about the memo. He later said Dean of Students Libby Proffer had asked Tade to send a memo, but Tade misunderstood the lot's hours.

No sign in the lot indicates the special hours of enforcement. The current sign at the entrance says "Faculty and Staff Parking. Unauthorized vehicles will be towed away at owner's expense." An additional sign in front of Tade's spot says "Reserved Tade Parking." It does not indicate the special hours or the fact that Tade is a dean.

The Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations manual says name spaces, such as Tade's, are reserved Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The only exceptions listed in the manual are hall director spaces, crosswalks, fire lanes, loading zones, the HVAC lot south of Pete Wright Hall, and reserved spaces adjacent to the west entrance of Sadler Hall.

Beneze said he is working to get a sign to "spell out" the hours of enforcement, but that "common sense would say 'don't park in the dean's place.'"

"If I was a student, I wouldn't park in the dean's place," he said, but added that "people ought to be walking instead of driving."

Beneze said complaints about the Moody lot have been "the biggest pain in the . . . tail I've ever had with parking."

Campus police records show that 10 cars have been towed from the Moody lot since April 1. Records aren't kept more than one month. Ed Carson, chief of campus police, said there have been "too many" cars towed since the lot was designated as a tow-away zone.

Carson said the police will put the time restrictions on the sign. He said, however, that if he were parking he would assume that the current sign meant 24-hours, but "not everybody's like that."

No other TCU deans have parking spaces reserved evenings and weekends. Most have places reserved with their names, phone calls to each dean revealed. Herbert LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, doesn't even park on campus because there are no lots near the Bailey Building, his secretary said.

Carson said Tade needs a reserved spot evenings and weekends because "there are programs in that building

on a continuing basis. . . . He needs that space when he comes on campus."

At least one student has sought recourse for having her car towed from Tade's parking place after 5 p.m., after which time all other faculty spaces are not reserved.

Thompson said she talked with campus police, Beneze and Proffer and then went to see Vice Chancellor Howard Wible about her car being towed from Tade's spot.

Wible directed her to appeal her case to the Traffic Appeals Committee. She said campus police told her she could not appeal since she had not been ticketed. Wible ruled that she could, Carson said.

Carson said cars are not ticketed the first time they are towed because "it's all a matter of getting the person's attention," and that ticketing plus towing is not needed on first offense.

Thompson said she plans to go through every channel at TCU, including seeing Chancellor Bill Tucker if necessary. If she does not get satisfactory results, she said she may take TCU to a small claims court.

"Everyone just seems to be humoring me, telling me I ought to know better than to park in the dean's place. The reason no one will listen to me is because it was Dean Tade's parking place, not just because it was a tow-away zone," Thompson said. "I'd have no problem with the tow-away zone if it was marked (with the hours of enforcement)."

She said those she has talked to seem to think it is in their favor that the Moody lot was built after the traffic regulations were printed. "But I don't think I can be expected to know the new rules when all I have to go by is the manual," she said.

Thompson said she parked in Tade's place because she knew she would be working into the early morning hours and would have to walk to her car by herself.

Nearing solution, Argentine says

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. returned to Washington Monday "more convinced than ever that war in the South Atlantic would be the greatest of tragedies and that time is indeed running out."

Haig's comments to reporters at the airport did not reflect the optimism expressed earlier in the day by a member of Argentina's ruling military junta that a solution to the dispute over the Falkland Islands was near.

"When I returned to Buenos Aires Thursday, I brought new ideas that provided the basis for my very intensive meetings with Argentine leaders. Other ideas have been developed during the course of my stay . . . There has been a further identification and refinement of the Argentine position," Haig said. He did not elaborate.

Haig said he would "put at the disposition of the British government" the ideas that came out of the talks, but did not indicate whether he would return to London. He reiterated his belief in "the urgent necessity of a diplomatic solution to the crisis in the South Atlantic based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 502."

The resolution calls for a cessation of hostilities—which Argentina claims means Britain should turn back the armada sailing toward the

islands—and withdrawal of an estimated 8,000 Argentine troops sent to the Falklands since Argentina seized the British-administered islands April 2.

In London, a spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she received a "detailed message" from Haig Monday night. She was expected to summon key Cabinet ministers to a meeting about it.

Britain's Defense Ministry announced more ships and men were being added to the Royal Navy task force now estimated to be less than a week's sailing time from the South Atlantic archipelago.

Junta member Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, the Argentine air force commander, told reporters earlier Monday. "We are approaching a solution, with the aid of the United States, but preserving Argentine interests." He said a document was being drafted to present to Thatcher but did not elaborate.

The Buenos Aires newspaper *Clarín* said Argentina had proposed U.N. negotiations on the issue of sovereignty within a fixed time period. In the interim, an Argentine-British administration with representatives of the 1,800 islanders would govern the island under American supervision, the report said.

A joint Argentine-British police force would keep order on the islands.

The *Clarín* said this was contingent on Britain turning back its 40-ship armada heading for the Falklands. In return, Argentine troops would be withdrawn.

Argentine Foreign Ministry and U.S. State Department officials refused to confirm or deny the newspaper report.

Haig, who ended 12 straight hours of talks with Argentine leaders at 2 a.m. Monday, resumed the negotiations at Government House.

President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri's press secretary, Rodolfo Baltierrez, said, "The final stage of the second round of negotiations has begun with the same differences that existed this morning (when talks ended)." He did not elaborate.

Haig's spokesman, Dean Fischer, had said earlier that the secretary of state planned to leave Buenos Aires Monday but he would not say where Haig would fly next or characterize the talks.

Government sources said then that Argentina rejected any proposal that did not recognize its sovereignty over the islands 250 miles off the nation's southern coast.

"We still believe that negotiation is better than war and we're putting all our efforts behind the talks," Costa Mendez said Sunday. "What is not so positive is that there has been no definite progress."

Galtieri repeated that Argentina

will not return the Falklands, which Argentines call the Malvinas. "We are on Argentine territory, and we're not going to abandon it," he said.

Argentine C-130 transports continued flying men and weapons to the islands, occupied by an estimated 9,000 soldiers.

In London, British lawmaker Winston Churchill, a defense policy spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the grandson of Britain's World War II leader, predicted that within days the Harrier planes aboard the 40-ship war fleet steaming toward the Falklands would impose an air blockade of the islands, and British marines and paratroopers would land to establish air strips for the planes.

Then it will be "only a matter of time" before the Argentine garrison runs out of supplies and has to surrender, he wrote in the *Sunday Express*.

British submarines are already enforcing a 200-mile sea blockade zone around the islands. The British Defense Ministry said most of Argentina's 31-ship navy had put to sea but no "major" vessel had defied the British blockade.

The Defense Ministry reported Sunday that the British armada was "en route and on time" but declined to elaborate. The fleet left England on the 8,000-mile voyage two weeks ago and reportedly passed the halfway point last week.

Israel removing Sinai squatters

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP)—Israeli troops removed 23 families from a Sinai settlement Monday, starting a large-scale evacuation of ultra-nationalists opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Israel is to hand the last sector of Sinai to Egypt Sunday. While soldiers finally began tackling the Sinai squatters, top Egyptian and American diplomats conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government in Jerusalem about problems between Israel and Egypt.

The army clamped down on reporters in Yamit, the main settlement in sand-dune country on the Mediterranean coast. But reports on

the squatters' two-way radios indicated that a handful of families were evicted from other settlements as soldiers removed the 23 squatter families from Talmi Yosef, five miles east of Yamit.

"There was some weeping and everybody is in depression, both us and the army," Menachem Granit, who was evicted from Talmi Yosef, told AP correspondent Marcus Eliason by walkie-talkie.

Granit said some settlers who had retreated to rooftops resisted troops arriving with a bizarre contraption—a steel cage suspended from a big crane. The soldiers forced them into the cage. Once on the ground they were put in buses to be

taken away, Granit said.

The soldiers were unarmed and behaved gently, and there was virtually no violence, the Israeli said. "Everything is being done in slow motion."

Troops had to break down doors in Talmi Yosef because the settlers refused to respond to police eviction orders. Granit said the settlers told the police: "You have no authority to expel Jews from the land of Israel."

In Jerusalem, Begin had separate meetings with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly and Butros Ghali, secretary of state for foreign affairs. They discussed Israel's complaints

alleging Egyptian violations of the 1979 peace treaty and a still unresolved dispute over the location of the border at 15 points in Sinai.

Aly told reporters after two hours with Begin that he was taking to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak a letter from the prime minister.

The talks brought up "new ideas," Aly said without describing the issues discussed or Begin's letter. He said he was "fully confident" that Israel's withdrawal from Sinai "will give our bilateral relations new impetus" and also "will give a vigorous thrust" toward agreement on self-rule for the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Joe Chagra being used as scapegoat, wife says. The wife of a lawyer charged with conspiring to murder a federal judge says her husband is being used as a scapegoat in the case.

Patricia Chagra, 30, says her husband, Joe Chagra, was charged in the 1979 killing of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., 63, in an effort to break down his attorney-client privilege with two other defendants.

"I have to believe the truth will come out. Joe is a scapegoat," she said in an interview published in San Antonio on Sunday.

Wood was shot by a sniper May 29, 1979. A federal grand jury has indicted two others on the killing-for-hire charges, including Chagra's brother Jimmy.

Healthy diet doesn't counter stress effects. No matter how healthy the diet, constant social stress still can lead to a higher risk of heart disease and related problems, a new study indicates.

Jay R. Kaplan, an assistant professor of comparative medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, says a research team found monkeys fed a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet still had high incidences of heart disease and hardening of the arteries if they were in groups whose social hierarchy changed frequently.

The study indicated psychosocial influences probably lead to a higher risk of heart disease even if other risk factors—such as poor diet and lack of exercise—could be eliminated, he said.

Girl dies of gunshot fired by boy, 9. An 8-year-old girl died early Monday from a gunshot wound to the back of the head after a 9-year-old boy apparently fired his father's .22-caliber rifle into a group of children, Houston investigators say.

A hospital spokeswoman said Michael Pettve, daughter of Cindy Bourguignon, died at 1:15 a.m. The child had been placed on a life-support machine following the shooting Sunday.

Investigators said a 9-year-old boy who allegedly fired the rifle from the back of his parents' house was being questioned by sheriff's department juvenile officers.

Sheriff's Deputy M.A. Dolan said the girl was playing in a field with her younger brother and stepbrother when two shots were fired late Sunday afternoon. Dolan said investigators believe the second shot struck the girl.

Jerry Spier and his wife, Carolyn, said their son Michael, 10, heard the first shot and saw the girl duck. Mrs. Spier said her son told her that after the second shot, the boy with the rifle said, "I've hit one of them."

Prosecutors drop child death case. Bloomington, Ind., prosecutors said Monday they won't file charges in the death of a week-old deformed baby who was denied nourishment and medical treatment at the request of its parents.

Monroe County Prosecutor Barry Brown issued a statement saying he already had told the parents, whose names were not released, he would not pursue the case.

The child was born with Down's syndrome and an incomplete esophagus. The baby, identified only as "Infant Doe," was severely retarded, authorities said.

The parents decided to withhold intravenous feedings and medical treatment from the child, who was given painkillers.

Two Monroe County courts declined to issue an order that would have forced nourishment for the baby and the Indiana Supreme Court approved the courts' decision.

Brown had planned to appeal last Friday to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the child died late Thursday at Bloomington Hospital.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, April 20, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 99

Nuclear freeze an explosive world issue

By Katti Cray
Staff writer

On the lawn in front of the undergraduate religion building stands a red and white marker. For those of this community who have neither observed the marker nor read the inscription beneath it, certainly it is time you did so. The words paint a grim picture of the possibilities inherent in nuclear warfare.

Sunday began Ground Zero Week - a non-partisan campaign to educate and sensitize the public on the consequences of nuclear proliferation. Similar markers have been placed on sites throughout the nation, each designating a target point (as the bull's-eye symbolizes) at which a nuclear bomb could be dropped.

This new move against our own defense policies could not have come at a more appropriate time. Our cohorts in the European community have long protested their individual governments' participation in the arms race and have already created many grass-roots organizations to bring much attention to the issue.

Some have questioned whether we could do the same thing here in the United States. After all, the last major, unified social protest came during the Vietnam War.

Today, we are called to follow the same pattern of revolt - only the battlefield has changed. The issue is now a global one rather than an isolated confrontation.

The nuclear issue presents so awesome a threat that we must undoubtedly devise a manifold, more complex strategy of annihilating this threat.

The movement itself is said to be very broadly based. It includes prominent clergymen, doctors, lawyers, archconservatives (as well as staunch liberals), even former SALT II negotiator, Paul Warnke.

A number of professional organizations have been very active in the cause: the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Artists for Survival - the list goes on.

American Hebrew Congregations "Nuclear disarmament is going to become a central moral issue of the '80s, just as Vietnam was in the '60s."

Letters

Editorialist challenged

Dear Editor:

I have never liked Ed Kamen's style of writing but have held back because I am not one to degrade character.

But he has finally written the last bad article I can take. His article on the Miss TCU Pageant was in poor taste and lacked the skill that a good journalist requires. And for the Skiff to let anyone write as big and as bad an article... well, someone must be desperate for space to fill.

I also attended the pageant, and although I am far from a beauty pageant advocate, I felt the Class of '83 did an outstanding job.

True, they had no bathing suit competition so that Kamen could get his thrills. And true they did not have a talent section, but this pageant was designed for fun and for letting interested girls participate in it - and, yes, heaven forbid even for the Class of '83 to make a little money.

Student offended by cartoon

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed that the Skiff would publish an editorial cartoon (April 14) that so grossly misrepresented Christianity. The cartoon implied that all missionaries want is other Christians' money and if they (Christians) don't provide that money their souls could burn in everlasting hell.

While it is true that missionaries need financial support so that they can work full time, they do not resort to scarce tactics to get money. The missionaries I know will not accept financial support unless they also have prayerful support of the people donating.

Yet, as usual, Kamen found the negative side of the story and capitalized on it. He even took shots at the Purple Hearts for no apparent reason except to exploit his own opinions and distastes.

In his article he stated that he was biased against pageants even before he went. This is very apparent as he also seems to be this way in the writing of most of his articles.

I imagine that the Skiff will edit my letter as they have in the past. And I realize that I have griped more about Kamen's poor journalism than I have praised the pageant. But please don't let this letter take away from my support of a job well done by the Class '83.

Brent J. Chesney
Freshman, pre-major

Editor's Note: The writing Chesney refers to is not an article, but is, in fact, an editorial comment by Kamen. It was not intended to be an objective presentation of the pageant.

The cartoon said that if a person did not give money then they "could burn in everlasting hell." If this were true then anyone could buy their way into heaven by giving a certain amount of money. This is clearly not what Jesus taught.

Though he did say that people who have not committed themselves to him would spend eternity in hell, his primary emphasis was caring for the needs of the people he came in contact with. He replaced their feelings of loneliness, emptiness, confusion and despair with his love and acceptance to give them meaning in their lives.

Spencer Albright
Junior, speech communications

The public, according to many proponents of the arms freeze, knows little of the horrors of nuclear warfare. This administration (as well as politicians who support the administration's policy) have done little, if anything, to convey to Americans the implications and stark realities of nuclear proliferation - the average person doesn't have even the vaguest notion of the destructive capacity of nuclear arms.

The goal of this new movement is to persuade the president to negotiate a cutback in arms with the Soviet Union.

Early last month, Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mark Hatfield of Oregon introduced a resolution that would call for a freeze on the testing, production and further deployment of nuclear weapons by both nations. The measure continues to gather support in both houses of Congress.

In addition, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias introduced a Senate resolution urging the president to invite the Soviet Union to negotiate on an arms settlement. He said that the administration is guilty of a "grave failure" for not having already initiated such negotiations.

A recent article in *Time* magazine presents an ugly scenario of a nuclear bombing:

"Say it is late April, a cloudless Thursday evening in Detroit... Shortly after 8:30, the lone warhead of a Soviet SS-13 missile comes swooping down..."

The article continues that single 1-megaton bomb will explode with the force of one million tons of TNT. The 35,000 fans at Tiger Stadium, within seconds, are on fire. The explosion's blast wave will crush the stands, leaving only a heap of rubble and ashes, dead bodies underneath.

That is not the end of the destruction. Almost all persons within a 2 1/2 mile radius of ground zero are dead. Nearly 20 square miles of the city are leveled.

In the secondary ring of destruction - 33 square miles away - almost everyone is a casualty. Across the bridge in Windsor, Canada, Canadians are severely burned, and then pounded by fragments traveling by 160 mph winds.

And that is not the end of the destruction... One of the obstacles to an arms agreement, as someone at Sunday's rally

suggested, is that we have yet to see the problem as international one - we have yet to visualize the issue of proliferation in terms of a world community.

Moreover, as the Rev. Marjorie Montgomery suggested, we failed to recognize that just as the United States was the first nation to drop the bomb, so it also has the responsibility of providing an impetus for the freeze.

Still, she continues, we have, instead, chosen to limit concern to that of taking care of our own backyard.

And even in that concern, this administration has had the unmitigated gall to try to exclude those whose lives are endangered by nuclear war from any real deliberation on its course.

It is for these reasons that we, as members of the world community, might decide to raise our voices and allow our discontent over this arms race to be heard.

After all, the argument is that increases in defense spending - and as we speak of the defense budget we refer to the nuclear budget - contribute greatly to the problems of our own failing economy. It contributes also to a legacy of denial of basic goods and services. We have channeled, disproportionately, so much money into providing for the common defense.

The words of Dwight Eisenhower (ironically, a military man himself) still ring true today: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger, are not fed, who are cold and are not clothed."

The subject of nuclear warfare even raises questions for us, the TCU community. We do have responsibility for making this world a safe place for all humankind.

Still, it is no great wonder that few TCU students were present for Ground Zero kick-off Sunday - we have, too often, removed ourselves from that responsibility.

But we should recognize that we do have a responsibility, recognizing also that student activism, historically, has had a great impact on the workings of this society.



Letters Policy

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. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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Britain acting within its rights

By Vince Rodriguez

On April 8, an editorial appeared in the Skiff concerning Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands. Someone took the liberty of writing about how Britain was sending two-thirds of her naval strength to the Falklands just to "recover some lost national pride." The least I can do is disagree with that assumption.

Great Britain is doing what is necessary. Her territory has been invaded and she must regain it. The Falklands are a crown colony and that means they are under Britain's protection. I am going to cite an example some Americans may be familiar with and that could, hypothetically, be considered a situation similar to this one.

Guam, an island in the Pacific Ocean, is a U.S. territory. It is a small place that does not contribute anything to the advancement of Western civilization. Guam is also thousands of miles away from the U.S. mainland.

Now, let us picture this scenario: Guam is invaded and the United States decides to send a fleet of warships to get the island back. Sound familiar?

Would the United States be flexing its *macho muscle* by sending a fleet to Guam? Or would it send its fleet to Guam to regain some *lost national pride*? Think about it.

You may say that can't happen in this country. Well, few thought an invasion would happen in the Falklands.

If Britain fails to recover the islands, what will stop Guatemala from putting forth its claim on newly independent Belize, or Spain from doing the same on the Rock of Gibraltar?

Actually, both these countries have tried to do just that and have gotten nowhere.

The question I wish to raise is what will stop these two countries from invading like Argentina did?

I'm sure some may think I'm taking

an unrealistic view of things. But am I?

A few months ago if anyone had told me Argentina was going to take the Falkland Islands by force, I would have laughed. But the crisis in that area is no laughing matter.

What would provoke Argentina to invade the islands? Argentina's current rulers can't seem to make things work at home. In the six years that the military has been in control, things have steadily deteriorated. Before the invasion, the military junta was trying to deal with double-digit unemployment and triple-digit inflation. Also, two days before the invasion, 2,000 people were arrested for public protests. Could it be a coincidence that the invasion came at this time?

You may wonder why I care about this issue. After all, I am here in Fort Worth, thousands of miles away from where the crisis is taking place. I do have an interest.

I live in Bermuda, Britain's oldest

crown colony. Bermuda, like the Falklands, looks to Great Britain for protection. If Bermuda were ever invaded, I would demand that Britain send aid as soon as possible.

I have heard people say the Falkland Islands are small and insignificant. But they are over 200 times larger than Bermuda. What does that make Bermuda? Now, I would not think Britain was either trying to regain lost pride or show her masculinity by coming to Bermuda's aid. Britain would be fulfilling her responsibility.

Moreover, Britain has been the United States' closest ally this century. Britain stood by America during the Iranian crisis. Britain stood by America during the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Britain has backed America's call to place more nuclear missiles in Europe. Should I go on?

The United States should give full support to Great Britain.

Vince Rodriguez is a sophomore pre-major.

for men. Those cases, however, hardly amount to an argument against courteous behavior.

As much as giving is an action, so is receiving. The ability to receive is as much a virtue as the ability to give. Similarly, it is a courtesy to perform

a small favor (whether you're male or female) and it is a courtesy to accept the favor (whether you're male or female).

Being courteous is being aware of when to extend favors, when to receive them, and then doing so.

Courteous acts being defamed by equal rights

By Diane Crane

Courtesy has tragically been tainted since the rise of concern over women's rights. Perhaps at times condescension motivates men to open doors for women. Perhaps at times spite motivates women to do the same

for men. Those cases, however, hardly amount to an argument against courteous behavior.

As much as giving is an action, so is receiving. The ability to receive is as much a virtue as the ability to give. Similarly, it is a courtesy to perform

a small favor (whether you're male or female) and it is a courtesy to accept the favor (whether you're male or female).

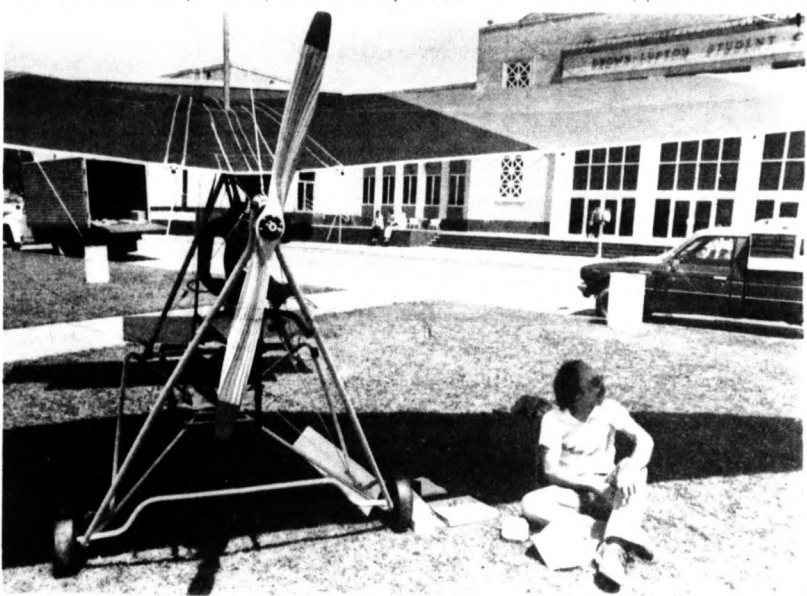
Being courteous is being aware of when to extend favors, when to receive them, and then doing so.



JUST DROPPED IN - Lone Star Hang Gliders Inc. was on hand for the TCU Flying Club's safety symposium. The symposium, held Saturday in the student center, was sponsored by the club in cooperation with the

Federal Aviation Administration. Lone Star displayed two ultralights in front of Frog Fountain. Ultralights are similar to hang gliders, but are mechanically powered. The FAA does not require that pilots of ultralight

craft hold pilot's licenses, because they fall in the same category as hang gliders. In order to be classified an ultralight, a person must be able to launch the craft with the engine off. Photo by Lytle McBride



STOPPING FOR FUEL - Gary Scheer, co-owner of Lone Star Hang Gliders Inc., rests in the shadow of an ultralight's wing as he refuels on a McDonald's hamburger. Photo by Lytle McBride

Senate desk crosses aisle after Williams' departure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate carpenters, who last rearranged the Senate chamber in early 1981 to prepare the way for a new Republican majority, are back at work again.

This time their chore is a bit simpler: unbolting the desk of former Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and carting it to the Republican side of the aisle. Williams resigned March 11 in the face of a certain expulsion vote for Abscam crimes.

It hasn't been decided yet who will get the Williams' desk, but initially at least it will probably be used by his appointed successor - Nicholas Brady, a New Jersey Republican due to be sworn in on Tuesday.

That will put 54 desks on the GOP side of the aisle and 46 seats on the Democratic side - including that of Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, a political independent from Virginia who prefers sitting with Democrats while usually voting with Republicans.

And if Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., have their way, senators will henceforth be required to stand or sit at those century-and-a-half old desks when they vote.

The Senate was due to vote on their proposal this week as part of a bill to permit televised coverage of Senate proceedings.

Moynihan says voting from desks would also be nice because "these desks are part of our history."

With one exception, the highly polished wooden desks all look alike from the outside - and they all date from 1819 when the "old" Senate chamber was refurbished after the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

The exception is the desk that had been used by Sen. Daniel Webster of New Hampshire. When all the other desks were refurbished between 1820 and 1840 to add a writing box on top and extra drawer, Webster refused the addition as an extravagant waste

of taxpayers' money. To this day, the senior senator from New Hampshire - now Republican Gordon J. Humphrey - sits at the Daniel Webster desk, the only one in the chamber without the extra writing box and drawer.

Inside, the desks bear the signatures, some carved, some in ink, of "the greets and near-greets" who once occupied them, said Senate Curator James B. Ketchum.

Generally, freshmen senators get put in the back row, and every time they move up in seniority they get to move toward the front of the chamber - and to take their desks with them.

But the general migration toward the front of the class has a few notable exceptions. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., keeps the back-row desk once used by brother John F. Kennedy. Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., all longtimers, also elected to remain on the back row.

Honors professor sailing in semester of successes

By DEBBI MATHIS
Staff Writer

Kathryn McDorman's ship has come in.

This semester the associate professor in history received a promotion, tenure and an award for excellence in teaching.

"It's a very humbling experience," she said of receiving the Honors Faculty Recognition Award at the 20th Honors Day Convocation Thursday. "You realize that you're only part of the system, you're not a superstar."

And she likes being part of that system. Her love for teaching is evident in the informal atmosphere of

her classroom, in the rapport she shares with her students. Attending her class is like observing a madman through one-way glass.

McDorman is the first to admit she's a "wacko." "I will do anything to get a student's attention and enthusiasm, to get you to enjoy the material, as well as realize its importance," she said. "I am a performer as well as a scholar."

"I guess that it's part of my human philosophy - that if you don't have a sense of humor you'll certainly go mad in this world. You just can't survive without it."

Inside and outside the classroom, McDorman has one love - English history. In the summer of 1965 she

went to Europe for the first time. Her interest in English history was stimulated by seeing the places she had before only heard about. "I found myself very curious," she said.

At the University of Kentucky, where she received her bachelor's degree, she "just happened into" a British history course. "That course really set my mind on going into English history specifically," she said.

In the summer of 1968 McDorman attended the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and received her master's degree. "It was a very good experience," she said. "It confirmed my love of English history and my decision to be an English historian."

Not only has McDorman lived in much larger places, she has visited quite a few of them as well. She has

traveled to the countries of Western Europe, the British Isles, Mexico, Canada and most of the United States.

"I want to travel, always," she said. "I want to go back to England as much as I can in my lifetime."

"I get really fanatical about being what I call a 'liver.' I don't want to waste my time spinning my wheels. I have a compulsion not to waste my life - it's all I've got."

Aside from teaching and traveling, McDorman likes to spend as much time as possible with her friends. "If I have a hobby, it's being with my friends," she said.

Her love for people doesn't only

extend to those around her. George Bernard Shaw, Virginia Woolf and Gertrude Stein are only a few of the people she would talk to if she could go back in time, she said. "I'm intrigued by literary people. I would love to pop in on Gertrude Stein and company in Paris in the 1930s. I would love to be a fly on the wall and hear some of their conversations."

Returning to the present, McDorman said she would like to continue her career at TCU. As a result of receiving tenure, the promotion and the award, she feels like she can "relax a little more now and begin some longer projects. The goals she has set for herself include writing books and articles, she said.



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Purple QB engineers 18-13 intrasquad win

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

Sophomore quarterback Anthony Gulley lofted an 11-yard scoring strike to split end James Maness with 25 seconds left in Saturday's annual Purple-White football game to give the Purple squad an 18-13 victory.

The touchdown capped an 11-play, 57-yard drive and gave the Purple team its first lead over the White team in the contest at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Purples' sewed up the win three plays later when senior defensive back Kenneth Bener intercepted a last-ditch pass by White quarterback Reuben Jones and time ran out.

Up until the last drive, the White team had controlled the game's tempo. On their second possession of the first quarter, the Whites needed only three plays and 1:23 to travel 53 yards for a touchdown. Thirty-two of those yards came on the scoring play itself when Jones passed to senior wide receiver Stanley Washington, who had broken deep over the middle. Junior John Rizzo's extra point made it 7-0.

The Whites upped that lead to 10-0 late in the second quarter when Rizzo booted a 28-yard field goal.

However, Purple quarterback Gulley quickly moved his team into scoring position before the half ended. On third down and four at the White 43-yard line, he scrambled for 17 yards and then one play later hit tight end Chris Schirmer, a junior college transfer, for 21 more yards.

From there, junior Gary Williams kicked a 22-yard field goal and the first half ended with the score White 10, Purple 3.

Both teams played good defense in the third quarter, and although the white team moved the ball fairly well, neither side could score.

With less than two minutes gone in the fourth quarter, however, the Purples unleashed a bomb. Senior quarterback Eddie Clark faded back in the pocket and fired deep down the left sideline to junior flanker Greg Arterberry, who gathered the ball in around the 10-yard line and scampered in for the score. The 52-yard touchdown play knotted the score at 10-10.

The Whites took the lead again a few minutes later when Rizzo kicked his second field goal of the day, a 23-yarder that gave his team a 13-10 lead.

And that's where the score remained until Gulley and Maness performed their last-minute heroics.

TCU coach F.A. Dry said he was pleased with the team's performance in the game.

"I thought they played with intensity and executed well," Dry said. "I was pleased with the short passing and the consistency of our running game. We've worked hard on trying to control the football and do a good job of executing our short passing game."

"We did make a couple of defensive errors. We got beat deep a couple of times... but we didn't give up the big run. There weren't a lot of bad mistakes."

Dry had said before the game that the quarterback, running back and linebacker positions would all be under scrutiny. After the game, he said he was pleased with the performances of all the candidates at those positions.

In the passing department, Purple quarterback Clark hit six of 11 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown, while the Purple's Gulley hit four of eight for 68 yards and one touchdown. Jones responded for the White team with a five-of-six performance for 84 yards and one touchdown.

Gulley also led the Purple rushers with 59 yards on 11 carries, followed by junior Dave Davis with 48 yards on 13 carries and freshman Kenneth Davis with 30 yards in eight attempts.

Junior college transfer Roger Sumpter had 81 yards on 17 carries for the White squad.

Senior linebacker Darrell Patterson led his Purple team and all defensive players with 14 tackles (nine unassisted and five assists). Sophomore Gary Spann had 10 tackles for the Whites (seven and three).

"Our linebackers all graded out about the same, which means we've got a lot of depth," Dry said. In addition to Patterson and Spann, Dry said senior Joe Hines, junior college transfer Frank Willis and junior Steve Dingler also performed well.

Dry said the play of senior defensive tackle Garland Short had "improved considerably," and that senior cornerback Allanda Smith had performed well all spring.



IN A CROWD—TCU Purple team quarterback Anthony Gulley attracted a crowd during action in Saturday's annual Purple-White game. Gulley, who rushed for 59 yards and passed for 68 more, was instrumental in the

Purple team's 18-13 come-from-behind victory. Joe Hines (47) comes up to give Gary Spann help on the tackle while L.B. Washington (58), Ron Zell Brewer (86) and Dave Davis (38) look on.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

Hill leads TCU in AIAW tourney

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

TCU placed third in both the singles and doubles competitions in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships held this weekend at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Sixth-seeded Cynthia Hill upset third-seeded Ligia Mattos of Lamar in the quarterfinals 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 to advance to the semifinals of the tournament. There, however, Hill was defeated by second seed Gen Greive of Texas 6-0, 6-3. In the consolation match, Hill topped Lilliana Fernandez of Texas A&M 6-1, 6-4 to finish third.

Greive was defeated in the championship match by top seeded Cynthia Fess of SMU 6-1, 6-2.

After receiving a first round bye, Hill defeated Linda Nicholas of Lamar 6-4, 6-3 and then was vic-

torious over Kirsten McKeen of Texas, who retired from the match due to an injury, trailing 7-6, 1-0. Hill's season record is now 19-8.

TCU's Lori Nelson (18-6) entered the tournament at the No. 5 seed and defeated Gayle Coffee of SMU in the second round of play, 6-2, 6-2, before being defeated by Texas' Fernandez 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Lynn Davis was the only other TCU player to win a match, defeating Teresa Landry of Texas A&M 6-3, 6-1 in first-round action. Davis (18-7) then took on TCU teammate Lila Hirsch (17-6), who received a first-round bye. Davis won the match 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. But in the third round Davis met Fess and was defeated 6-4, 6-1.

TCU started the doubles championships with the No. 1 seeded team behind the 20-2 record of Hill and Nelson. After a first-round bye, the duo defeated Ligia Mattos and Laura

Morales of Lamar in a close 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 contest. They also had trouble defeating UT-Permian Basin's Ellen Driedger and Ali Ordonez, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the semifinals, the SMU team of Fess and Susan Jerrell defeated Hill-Nelson 6-3, 7-6. The TCU combo came back to place third by winning the consolation match. They defeated Gwen Sammel and Linda Gomez of North Texas State 6-2, 7-5.

Last year, Nelson and Angela Bartzon teamed up for the doubles championship despite not having as strong a record as Hill and Nelson did this year.

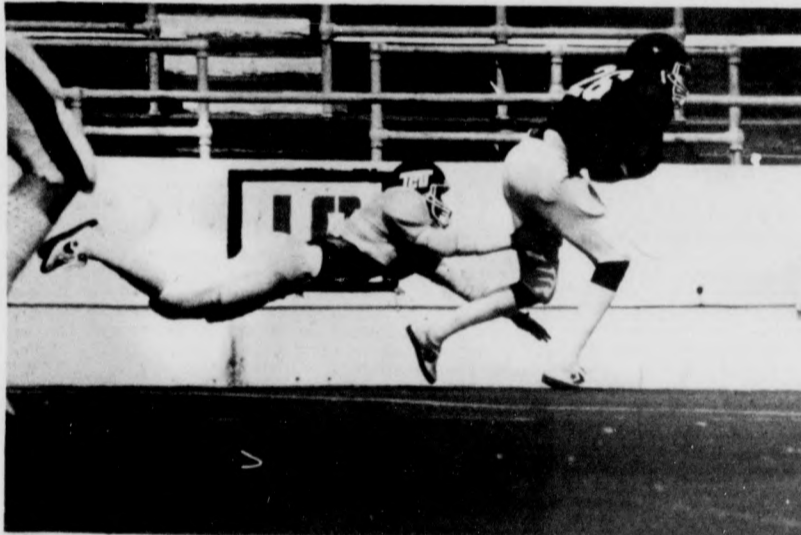
Fess and Jerrell lost in the finals to Kirsten McKeen and Jane Johnson of Texas 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

Hutcherson and Sue Stanford topped the TCU netters 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in the second round.

Also, Lila Hirsch and Angela Almedo gained a second-round berth after a default, but lost to Grejwe and Beth Ruman of SMU 7-6, 6-3.

The women's team has an 18-4 record and is currently ranked 14th in the nation. They finished second to Texas in the TAIW standings. Texas was 8-1 with a 64-17 match record. TCU, despite defeating Texas, finished second with an 8-1 record but a match record of 60-21. SMU was third at 7-2 and 54-27.

The next tournament for TCU will be the Southwest regionals. The top eight doubles and singles players from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas will meet from April 28-May 3 to see who will advance to the nationals. The doubles team of Hill and Nelson has a good chance of making the regional selection.



GOIN' FOR SIX—Wide receiver Greg Arterberry catches a 51-yard touchdown pass from Purple quarterback Eddie Clark early in the fourth quarter of Saturday's Purple-White game. It was Arterberry's only

catch of the day, but it enabled the Purple team to temporarily tie the Whites and set the stage for the Purple's game-winning touchdown later in the game.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

Horned Frogs lose to Rice thrice

By ARMANDO VILLAFRANCA
Staff Writer

The Horned Frogs lost their chance to pull themselves out of the Southwest Conference baseball cellar when the Rice Owls swept a three-game series 4-2, 5-2 and 12-3 this weekend at Cameron Field in Houston.

The losses dropped the Frogs' SWC record to 3-13-1 and, with only two conference games left, guaranteed them sole possession of last place in the SWC.

"We're not happy about it all and we aren't happy about how we've done all season," Frog baseball coach Willie Maxwell said. "We have the talent to play much better than we have been."

"We're not as bad as our record indicates, but we shouldn't have lost the series to Rice."

Though the first two games of the series were close, the Frogs were set back by a lack of power at the plate. The Frogs had eight hits in the first game, but managed only two runs for their effort.

TCU shortstop Steve Cottage proved to be the Frogs' sole big gun in the series as he went 2-for-4, including a homerun, in the opening game Friday. The fifth inning homerun by Cottage was the Frogs' first and only powerful score in the series.

"A base hit or two in the right places would have made the difference," Maxwell said.

TCU pitcher Chris Leiss (2-5) went the distance for the Frogs in the 4-2 loss that opened the series. Joel Perlman took the loss in the first game of Saturday's double-header.

The loss was Perlman's third straight after beginning with a 5-0 record. It was his second loss as a starting pitcher.

But it was the Frog defensive play, as has been the case all season, that placed the Frogs' final hopes for a strong SWC record to rest.

While the Owls were putting in a near-flawless performance in the field, the Frogs were committing their usual number of errors. They suffered six errors to the Owls' one in the series.

Of the five runs scored by the Owls in the second game of the series, only three were earned.

"We were in the contests all the way, but we just didn't make the plays defensively," he said.

There was no question who belonged in the SWC cellar as the Owls mauled four TCU pitchers for 12 runs on 14 hits—including six doubles and a triple—in the second game Saturday.

Three Frog pitchers left the game, giving up four earned runs each. Jeff Long (2-6) started the game for the Frogs and took the loss—his fifth straight in conference action.

Frog pitchers Carlos Barrett and Charlie Plumleigh, in relief of Long, were bombarded by Owl hitters in the sixth and seventh innings for eight runs on eight hits. The Owls ended the game with a 12-3 victory.

TCU's remaining games will be at home. The Frogs will play a double-header against Texas Wesleyan today at 1 p.m. and will end the season and SWC play against Houston with a single game Friday at 1 p.m. and a double-header Saturday at noon.

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