

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the lower 90s

Fee rebate defeated by House

By LISA KESTLER
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives Tuesday defeated a resolution supporting the idea that the money in the House general reserve fund should be returned in equal amounts to students.

Every student who takes nine hours or more pays a \$15 House fee each semester. The general reserve fund is an accumulation of student fees that were budgeted by the House but were not spent.

The fund has been accumulating for over 10 years, House Treasurer Jill Robertson said. As of Sept. 15, it contained about \$40,000.

The fund is used for major House projects. It was used in renovating Reed-Sadler Mall last year and decorating the Student Center this year.

The resolution supported the idea of rebating the fund to every student enrolled in at least nine hours for the 1982 fall semester. Each student would receive around \$5 or \$6.

Joe Rzeppa, a town student representative, submitted the resolution. He said that even though the resolution was defeated, "it will not disappear. We will have a petition out tomorrow at the crack of dawn and we will force a referendum."

See HOUSE, page 3.

Taylor recalls old times

By CINDY BRUSS
Staff Writer

With a smile, Fred Taylor settled back into his swivel chair, propped his right foot on top of his two-drawer file cabinet and began to reminisce of old times.

"When I was growing up, all I wanted to do was coach," said Taylor, director of TCU Facility Use and former TCU football coach. "I have always enjoyed football, and I really like to be with young people."

Taylor was the freshman football coach from 1953 to 1967; he then became head football coach. After three years at that position he moved to the financial aid office, where he spent six years before becoming director of facility use.

"Moving from one job to another is hard, but I don't like to get flustered—at least I try not to show it," Taylor said. "Life isn't perfect. There is going to be bad and good; you just have to accept it."

Taylor enrolled at TCU in 1940 but didn't graduate until 1947



PERSONAL PROTEST—Mae Lathams of 2300 N. Riverside Drive stands in her lawn beside the sign she erected in April 1981. Lathams said she was angry

about the red tape surrounding her social security benefits and made the sign as a way of speaking out.

Photo by Dan Tribble

Marines land at Beirut port to keep peace

By The Associated Press

U.S. Marines landed at the port of Beirut Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission in a month—an assignment President Reagan says will last until Lebanon's government can maintain order and all Israeli and Syrian troops are out of the country.

The U.S. landing ship Manitowac docked first and was followed by the Saginaw. About 200 Marines landed with jeeps and trucks and were to head for the airport after the Israelis relinquished control.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon met the Marines at the harbor and said, "I'm very glad to see them... We've not set a time limit. They'll be here long enough to do the job, to assist the government of Lebanon in establishing control over Beirut and the surrounding area."

Asked why the Marines were bringing tanks and other armored vehicles, which they did not have on their last mission, Dillon said, "The difference is it's a larger unit, and they are going to have all the appropriate equipment. Actually I wouldn't read anything into that. This is the regular equipment that

they would have. There is no special significance to that."

The tanks were scheduled to land Thursday. About 1,200 Marines are being assigned to peacekeeping duties this time—400 more than during the last mission.

Dillon said he did not expect the Marines to be fired upon, but they had the authority to "defend themselves."

Marine Col. James M. Mead of Boston, Mass., who also commanded the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit during the last mission, was asked how he felt about being back in Lebanon.

"Very mixed emotions from the standpoint that there have been two very big tragedies recently, and it was because of these tragedies that we're back," he said.

He referred to the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel on Sept. 14 and the massacre of hundreds of men, women and children at the Palestinian refugee camps of Chatilla and Sabra Sept. 16-18.

Defense Department officials said the Marines would patrol the airport and roughly three miles between the airport and the presidential palace.

Reagan places blame on Demos

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—President Reagan, conceding that unemployment soon could reach 10 percent, said Wednesday that voters must decide in November whether to follow his course or let the nation slide into another Democratic-style economic binge.

Continuing a campaign theme he sounded Tuesday night, Reagan told Virginia Republicans that "today, right now, all America is paying the tragic penalty for those excesses" of Democratic presidents and majorities in Congress that preceded him.

In the prepared text of a speech for a campaign rally in behalf of Rep. Paul Trible, the Virginia GOP candidate for the Senate, Reagan said the choices voters face in November are as important as they were in the 1980 elections.

"It is a clear choice about the kind of nation we will be, whether we will continue our sure and steady course to put America back on track or

whether we will slide backward into another economic binge like the one which left us with today's pounding, national hangover," Reagan said.

He called attention to increases in inflation, a reduction in productivity and tax increases during the Carter administration.

"The ultimate victims, of course, were American workers and their families," he said. "The grim results were that both real wages and weekly earnings decreased between 1976 and 1980. So much for liberal fairness and liberal compassion for the working people of this nation."

"America went backward during those four Democratic years. In many ways, they marked the culmination of decades of overindulgence by the liberal Washington establishment."

Reagan, refusing to hold his own policies responsible for the long recession, said at a nationally televised news conference Tuesday

See REAGAN, page 3.



Fred Taylor

oil and rural property because I get to be outside. I wouldn't want to be in an office for many years in a row."

Taylor lives in Granbury. He can eat his breakfast every morning overlooking a lake, he said.

"It's so beautiful out there, I don't even mind the 45-minute drive to work," he said.

"I also own a farm in Iredell (Texas), where I spend all of my weekends. I wouldn't miss those visits unless I was sick, and I'm not planning on getting sick," he said.

because of World War II. "The friendliness and the closeness of the campus just kept me here, I guess," he said.

Taylor played on the football team while he attended TCU.

"I was drafted by Pittsburgh, but that doesn't mean anything," he said. "I didn't feel I was good enough. You have to excel in speed or size, and if you don't there isn't room for you. If you're going to camp to get cut, you might as well stay home."

While working on a master's degree in business, Taylor was a student coach at TCU.

Taylor said he enjoyed coaching the freshman football team more than any other job.

"One of the best things about coaching is watching your boys grow into the business world," Taylor said. "I really enjoyed coaching, but it is a job for younger people, when a student is in college, 65 seems very old."

"After a few years as head coach, I was fired. The bottom line in coaching is always victories, and I

just didn't have enough."

During Taylor's stay as head coach, TCU beat Baylor four out of four times and Rice three out of four times, but those were comparable teams and the total victories were few, he said.

"When I was fired, I had to decide if I wanted to try coaching somewhere else or stay here and switch departments," Taylor said. "I decided to switch departments."

"I don't miss the press and publicity of my old job, but I do miss the association with young people. But of course, you have to move with time."

As coordinator of facilities, Taylor is in charge of renting TCU facilities to outside groups. He said 90 percent of those are church, youth or civic groups.

"I handle all the facilities and make arrangements and reports for their use," Taylor said. "This department connects TCU to the community."

"A second part of my job is to oversee the rural and oil property that TCU owns. I love working with

Salvadorans abusing civilians, groups say

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Political killings of civilians have risen sharply in the two months since the Reagan administration declared El Salvador was improving its human rights record, two monitoring groups claim.

President Reagan said July 27 that the Central American nation's government was making sincere efforts to stop abuses against civilians. Reagan must certify every six months to Congress that El Salvador is improving human rights policies, continuing with reform and pursuing investigations into the slayings of six Americans in San Salvador.

Congress has made such certification a requirement for U.S. military aid to continue flowing to the Salvadoran government in its fight against leftist rebels.

Figures from the Central American University's statistics office released Tuesday showed there were 681 political slayings of civilians in August, up sharply from 316 recorded in July.

The figure for the first half of September showed 192 political slayings, less than the same period in August but more than the first half of July.

The office is considered the most reliable of at least five human rights monitoring groups in El Salvador. The Roman Catholic church-

related Christian Legal Aid Agency reported 701 political assassinations in August and 357 more through the first half of September.

An open letter from the agency to Reagan said an average of 309 people were slain during each of the three months preceding the July certification.

The letter urged Reagan to "pressure this government to once and for all detail its crimes against a defenseless civilian population."

In a speech Friday, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia directly referred to continued security force abuses against civilians.

"Despite all the measures we have taken, the abuses of authority continue," Garcia said. Such abuses, he said, "are perhaps the one thing which most weakens our image abroad."

Church and human rights groups estimate at least 38,000 people have been killed in the 35-month-old civil war, many of them victims of right-wing "death squads," which leftists and some independent observers say collaborate with security forces.

Authorities have said that prosecutors are making some progress in stopping violations. In the last week at least five current or former security-force officials have been seized for alleged abuses.

around the world compiled from Associated Press

Sailor jailed for federal property damage. A 23-year-old Navy man was sentenced Monday to four months in jail in Portland, Ore., for damaging a ship on which he was stationed.

Wayne B. Price of Dickinson, Texas had been convicted earlier of damaging federal property. He pulled circuit boards out of sonar cabinets on the USS Stein and threw them overboard. The Stein, an anti-submarine detection ship, was in Portland in November 1980 for an overhaul at Swan Island.

U.S. District Judge James Burns also sentenced Price to five years of probation and ordered Price to make restitution of \$13,000 to the Navy and perform 200 hours of community service.

Rich offshore minerals bed found. A scientist says the discovery of a rich offshore bed of minerals near Southeast states could free the United States from depending on unstable nations for "strategic" metals.

Dr. Frank T. Manheim of the U.S. Geological Survey in Miami said Tuesday that the 63,000-square-mile bed, stretching from North Carolina to Florida, holds more cobalt, manganese, phosphorite, nickel and platinum than any other known area in the United States.

He said the nation gets most of its manganese and cobalt from Zaire and Zambia, which he said tend to be "politically unstable or subject to wild swings in price."

Scientists discover sacrifices to Zeus. Greek archeologists found more than 2,000 ancient objects left as offerings to the mythological god Zeus in a cave atop Mount Ida, where legend says he was raised.

Dr. Yannis Sakellarakis, director of Heraklion museum on the island of Crete, said some of the objects date from 1300 B.C. and include a decorated strip of gold, bronze shields and basins, iron arrowheads and spears and other dedications of silver, lead, ivory and wooden objects.

Tornadoes hit Texas town. Two homes were destroyed and about 13 residents were sent to the hospital with cuts and bruises when at least two tornadoes touched down near Seminole, Texas, authorities said.

The tornadoes hit about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Department of Public Safety dispatch operator Patricia Holt.

"We had one tornado hit six miles east of Seminole and then another touched down west of Seminole," said Dale Compton, dispatcher for the Gaines County Sheriff's Department.

Four people were admitted to Seminole Memorial Hospital and at least nine others were treated and released, said hospital administrator Jerry Stephenson.



Photo by Phillip Mosier

END OF SUMMER—Carol Wright still hawks lemonade in Tanglewood although autumn will soon put her out of business.

PERSPECTIVES

News Item:

In response to continued student discontent over long, slow cafeteria lines, the Chancellor has taken decisive steps to alleviate the congestion.



Mulligan's Stew

Sayings for Irish fortune cookies

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
HILTON HEAD, S.C.—It goes without saying, but here goes anyway . . .

- A college that expands its football stadium never repeats as national champion. Those that expand their libraries retain the head coach longer.
- Urchins raised in this digital age do not know which direction is clockwise. And the slide rule may be as obsolete as the New England Psalter.
- Bob Considine's rule for survival in the urban jungle still applies: "Never order a martini in a Chinese restaurant. They don't have their heart in it."
- The declining economy has reduced the churl content of surly waiters and waitresses across the land, except in resort areas like Atlantic City, N.J., and Hilton Head, S.C., where they think tourist tolerance is inexhaustible.
- Pipe smokers are seldom given good tables in a restaurant. Toots Shor, that savant among saloon

keepers, once explained why: "They'll criticize the food, fall asleep during the floor show and leave a bum tip."

- Fear of revenge should keep golfers in alligator shoes off southern golf courses. An autopsy on a recently demised Florida gator, I am told, turned up four dog collars, nine golf balls, a right handed glove and a partly mashed mashie niblick.
- Willa Cather, like Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw and many great writers, was a lousy speller. My car carries the bumper sticker: POOR SPELLERS OF THE WORLD UNTIE.
- Waitresses who smile the most and chat with the kids are the most likely to add up the check wrong. In the house's favor, natch.
- In Ireland, a writer is known as "a failed talker." My authority for this is Hagar the Horrible cartoonist Dik Browne, who is a failed jogger.
- Most genuine Western 10-gallon hats are manufactured in Danbury, Conn.
- Mail carriers in pith helmets and short pants look like dropouts from an Abbott and Costello jungle farce.

The United Nations: perpetrator or peacekeeper?

Point

By Joe Rzeppa

The United Nations is a hypocritical farce. While purporting to be a peace-keeping organization, the United Nations has actually promoted world turmoil. As Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., said, "Whatever peace the world has had since 1945 has been in spite of the United Nations, not as a result of it."

The United Nations Charter says, "Membership in the United Nations is open to all peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter." Yet the United Nations admitted the Soviet Union as an original member.

It is beyond me to understand how anyone's cranial capacity could be stretched to the point where the Soviet Union is construed as a "peace-loving" nation.

In fact, the Soviet Union has been the greatest disturber of peace in the world since 1945. The Soviets have forcibly suppressed the rights and oppressed the peoples of Eastern Europe, not to mention their own marathon violation of the human rights of Soviet citizens.

The Soviets have instigated and supported Communist insurrections from Asia to Africa to Latin America. They have launched the most massive military build-up in the history of this planet, thus precipitating an ever-escalating arms race.

And yet the United Nations has never taken action against Soviet aggression. Soviet tanks rolled into Hungary in 1956, into Czechoslovakia in 1968, and into Afghanistan in 1979 but the United Nations looked the other way each time. While the black-booted military regime in Warsaw continues its Soviet-inspired putsch of the Polish people today, the United Nations pretends that nothing is happening.

The United Nations appears deaf, mute and blind to Soviet aggression. Not only has the United Nations given support in recent years to Soviet proxies attempting to take over the strategically important South Africa, but in 1961 and 1962, United Nations forces combined with Communist terrorists to conquer the anti-Communist province of Katanga in the Congo.

United Nations troops bombed hospitals, destroyed churches, and slaughtered in cold blood countless women and children. Yes, the United Nations is solemnly

dedicated to peace, that is, the Soviet conception of P.E.A.C.E. (People Existing After Communist Exploitation).

The gross hypocrisy of the United Nations is apparent in other of its activities. Red China and Communist Vietnam were admitted into the United Nations on the basis that they were legitimate sovereign states. But the United Nation's definition of "sovereignty" somehow does not extend to such non-Communist nations as Taiwan and South Africa.

Similarly, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) was designed to help countries solve their social and economic problems. Yet, UNESCO decided in the mid-'70s that Israel was one nation that was not to be helped.

Moreover, not only has UNESCO given the nuts-and-bolts treatment to Israel, but it once published a Communist propaganda pamphlet denouncing the "national inequalities, colonial oppression, racial and national discrimination" of Western nations while referring to the Soviet Union as "a fraternal association of free and equal people in their rights."

While the United Nations was supposedly meant to promote understanding and cooperation among nations, the United Nations Headquarters in New York has become a nest of Communist spies.

A prominent Russian defector who was formerly a Soviet United Nations official estimates that half of the 300 Soviets on the professional United Nations staff are KGB operatives. These spies engage in the most damaging espionage and then hide behind a United Nations cloak of "diplomatic immunity."

And who pays a large portion of these spies' salaries, not to mention the salaries of thousands of useless United Nations bureaucrats and the platform on which a never-ending barrage of anti-American rhetoric is launched? Why, the U.S. taxpayer, of course.

America provides 25 percent of the UN's total funding, which means that we have paid in to the United Nations over \$6 billion over the years. The question is, for what?

It is high time that we get the United States out of the United Nations and the United Nations out of the United States.

Joe Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

Counterpoint

By Terry Colgren

With the wanton development of 20th century weapons, the human race needs to develop a new approach to international law and international organizations.

Americans must recognize that the United States will never again hold as great a percentage of the world's economic and military might as it did at the end of World War II. Hence, in a very practical sense our national security demands that greater emphasis be given to cooperation between countries and to major international organizations such as the United Nations.

Responsible governments have an obligation to seek to strengthen rather than depreciate the United Nations and its sister institutions. International organizations can, if prudently supported, help deter aggression and advance social justice.

Conservatives who demand that the United States get out of the United Nations must realize that going it alone may be psychologically satisfying, but strategically it is a prescription for disaster. Security in the 20th century is not self-willed; it is collective.

It is then deeply disturbing that the Reagan administration and conservatives appear to be squandering the reserves of leverage and influence they inherited from 3 1/2 decades of United Nations leadership.

Rhetorical confrontation in New York has been backed up by increasingly isolated stands in support of the interests of pariah states like South Africa and in support of U.S. corporate rather than public interests, such as the Law of the Sea negotiations and the infant formula case.

Not surprisingly, developing nations increasingly view the United States, rightly or wrongly, as projecting a policy of almost exclusive paranoia against the Soviet Union with no complementary comparison toward the needs and aspirations of the less advantaged peoples of the world.

A realistic view of the world demands that conservatives not perceive every action in the Third World as part of a strategic checkerboard where East-West forces are the primary actors. Countries, like people, must be respected for what they are rather than for their usefulness to others.

In the second half of the 20th century, the United Nations is a plain necessity, a primitive but essential beginning of a system of world order. It is needed as one of the major instruments available to mankind to allow peaceful change in a world that will change.

When Henry Kissinger sought a cease-fire and disengagement of forces between Israel and Syria and Israel and Egypt after the 1973 war, he quickly found that he needed the United Nations. Had there been no men in blue helmets available, no United Nations Disengagement Observer Force, Henry Kissinger, with all his diplomatic agility, could not have succeeded.

More recently, when U.S. envoy Philip Habib sought to arrange a cease-fire in Lebanon, he needed the United Nations to secure the agreement of the PLO, since U.S. policy would not permit him to negotiate with that organization. Today, United Nations forces occupy Beirut to maintain peace.

And if it were not for the United Nations force in Cyprus and the on-going mediation effort of the United Nations, war between Greece and Turkey would be more likely.

The remedy for our present complaints about the United Nations is not to downgrade our participation but to upgrade it. This would mean, among other things: prudent increases, rather than meat-tax reductions in United Nations programs; a more imaginative approach to the "world economic bargain" that needs to be struck with developing countries; and a serious search for reforms in United Nations procedures and the decision-making process to provide greater utilization by nations of the organization.

We live in an age of international communication, an age in which increased understanding of the world has put strains on classical thinking of world politics. We need to solve international problems on an international basis.

If we choose to retreat behind outdated national boundaries, international problems will grow until we may not be able to solve them peacefully.

We need a strong United Nations system to help us avoid war and to advance the economic and social condition of mankind.

Terry Colgren is a senior political science major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insanity plea

On March 30, 1981, John W. Hinckley was mentally ill. Mentally ill enough, in fact, to shoot President Reagan and three others. Now Hinckley is a free man. Oh, he's in a hospital, to be sure. But he is basically a free man—just like you and me.

This leads me to wonder: If I

were to start writing Hinckley a letter each day stating that I was in love with Jodie Foster, and if I died my hair purple, and if I wandered around the country, and if I barked at the moon each night, would I not then be considered mentally ill myself?

What if then, in order to show my affection for my true love, I shot Hinckley as he emerged from the hospital? They couldn't throw me in jail, could they? No, that would be a miscarriage of justice (Hinckley said so himself in *Newsweek* magazine).

Yes sir, that's what makes America great. Where else can nuts like me go around shooting innocent people and get off scot-free? Nowhere. That's why I'm proud to be an American.

See you in court . . .

Richard Lang
Freshman, journalism major

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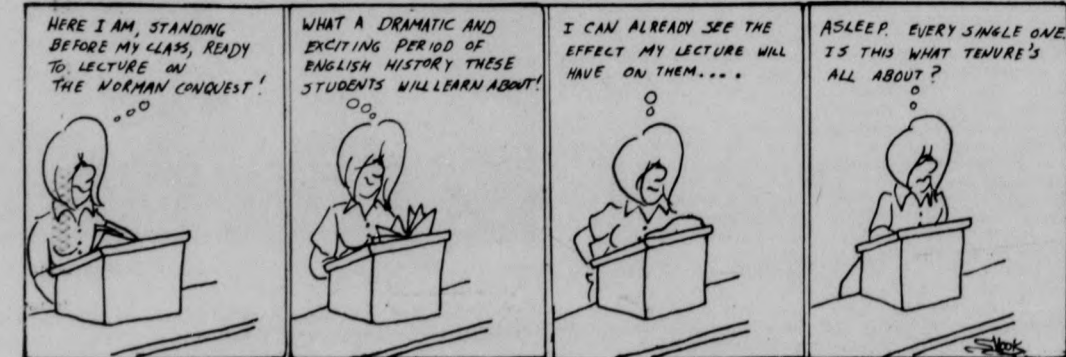
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SCOPING



Fire, explosions force further evacuations

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP)— Authorities Wednesday once again extended the evacuation zone around derailed carloads of burning chemicals while state officials worried about poisonous fumes.

"We still consider the situation critical," said state police Lt. Ronnie Jones of the fire and explosions that began before dawn Tuesday when the cars left the tracks.

State police estimated 2,700 to 3,200 people have been forced from their homes by the fire, including those ousted Wednesday from the small community of Satsuma five miles to the west. Livingston, which is home to 2,000 people, was cleared immediately after the derailment.

Explosions of tank cars continued Tuesday and early Wednesday, and when dawn came a faint black haze colored the sky as far as 10 miles away.

Jones said state police flew over the fire Wednesday morning, but it was not known if an explosion shortly after midnight was a tank car of volatile, hazardous vinyl chloride.

The flames appeared to have abated Wednesday, Jones said, and officials identified a tank car filled with sodium metals to one of two—one in the middle of the derailed cars and one 30 yards away.

"The location of that car is the key to ending the emergency," he said. Authorities feared spraying water to cool the derailed cars for fear it would contact the sodium metals

and explode.

Gus Von Bodungen of the state's air quality division said traces of hazardous hydrogen chloride and other chemicals were picked up at five monitoring stations on the perimeter of the evacuated area.

No injuries were reported when 42 cars of the 101-car Illinois Central-Gulf freight train derailed, triggering a thunderous explosion that spewed toxic smoke and sent flames leaping from one chemical tank car to another.

The situation worsened at mid-afternoon, when a tanker containing tetra-ethyl lead shot a fireball into the sky, spreading fumes over a wide area and driving flames closer to seven overturned tankers containing highly poisonous vinyl chloride.

The explosion produced thick, dark smoke that state Department of Natural Resources officials said contained highly concentrated amounts of poison gas. More evacuations were ordered—including emergency workers—bringing the total to more than 3,000 people.

The eastbound train was pulling 84 loaded cars and 17 empties. The accident's cause was not known because the heat and smoke kept investigators from the scene, officials said.

Five people were treated at hospitals for smoke inhalation, but all were released.



REFLECTION—Housekeeper Yvonne Jackson washes a glass door to the Moudy Building as it captures a reflection of the other wing of the building across the atrium.

Judge questions possible jurors

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A federal judge called 51 more prospective jurors Wednesday in efforts to seat a jury to try three people for the 1979 contract slaying of one of his colleagues.

U.S. District Judge William E. Sessions is questioning the prospective jurors individually. He denied a motion to have defense attorneys participate in the questioning, but they were allowed to submit a list of questions that Sessions screened.

By recess Tuesday, Sessions had qualified 12 of the necessary pool of 46 prospective jurors from which the eventual 12-member jury and three alternates will be chosen.

Sessions has lined up a panel of 500 people, if needed, to choose the jurors who will try Charles V. Harrelson, 44, the man charged with shooting U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in the back for a \$250,000 fee.

Also on trial for conspiracy are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, and Elizabeth Chagra, wife of El Paso narcotics kingpin Jimmy Chagra, who allegedly hired Harrelson to shoot Wood to prevent Wood from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

Jimmy Chagra will be tried for murder later in a separate trial ordered by Sessions as part of a plea

bargain agreement in which his younger brother, attorney Joe Chagra, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy. Joe Chagra, who reportedly will receive a prison sentence of no more than 10 years, was expected to be a key witness in the current trial.

Attorney Warren Burnett, representing Elizabeth Chagra, clashed with Sessions shortly before court recessed Tuesday at the end of the first day of jury selection.

Burnett again urged his previously denied motion that Sessions disqualify himself from presiding at the trial, accusing the judge of "repeatedly asking leading and suggestive questions" in an effort to ramrod the seating of a jury to try the case.

The defense lawyer also alleged that Sessions had interrupted prospective jurors "who could and would have been disqualified... had attorneys been permitted to participate" in the questioning.

Sessions replied from the bench that "any interruption has been inadvertent," then denied Burnett's motions that the judge disqualify himself and that Burnett be allowed to participate in individual questioning of the jury panel members.

Kidnap victim overheard talk of being killed

CONROE, Texas (AP)—A kidnap victim, apparently the third of a man who buried alive one victim, said he overheard his abductor and another man arguing about whether to kill him as he lay locked in the trunk of his car.

Robert Cameron, 40, told his sister-in-law, Carol Bloomhuff, about the conversation when he returned home at 5 a.m. Wednesday, Bloomhuff said. She said he has been asleep since.

A dragnet for Ronald Floyd White, 38, linked with Cameron's abduction and two others, continued Wednesday. White was being sought by sheriff's officers, Texas Rangers and the FBI on an aggravated kidnapping warrant in the abduction of Michael Baucom, 21, of Santa Fe, Texas. Baucom was rescued Sunday after being buried alive for four days.

Houston firefighter Coby Garland Hamilton also identified White as the man who abducted him early Sunday from a convenience store in New Caney—a Houston suburb near Conroe.

Hamilton said the man told him his car had broken down and asked for a ride. Hamilton was locked in the trunk of his car, which his kidnapper abandoned about 100

miles south of San Antonio near George West, Texas, but escaped about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Cameron, an employee of a Bay City oilfield equipment company, was abducted Monday evening as he drove toward George West. He said he stopped to help White, whose car had apparently stalled on the highway. He told authorities and his family that he was forced at gunpoint to drive to several towns in South Texas before White locked him in the trunk of his car about 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Later, Bloomhuff said Cameron told her, the car stopped on a gravel road. Cameron heard another engine stop and heard White begin talking with another man.

"One of them said, 'Why don't we pop a cap on him?'" Bloomhuff said Cameron told her. The phrase means to shoot someone. "The other man, White, said, 'I'm in charge here, and I told the man as long as he cooperated, he was not going to be hurt.'"

Cameron waited until he saw the light coming under the trunk lid begin to fade and then dismantled the lock from the inside with an Allen wrench, Bloomhuff said. The car was parked at the San Antonio International Airport, police said.

Cameron reported his plight to airport authorities about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

White may have used one victim's credit cards to buy an airplane ticket out of the country, police said.

Hamilton, the 27-year-old firefighter, said his abductor described himself as a political terrorist with a "typical Commie philosophy" who would do "whatever he can to accomplish his means."

"At first I got jittery," Hamilton said Tuesday. "Then I got a chance to talk to the Lord about it and felt better. I had great inner peace. He gave me assurance I would get out alive."

Authorities said Hamilton, who also worked as a newspaper carrier, escaped about 3 a.m. Tuesday as his car was being towed near George West, about 200 miles from where he was abducted early Sunday.

Hamilton said his abductor forced him to drive aimlessly before starting down U.S. 59 toward the Mexican border, Montgomery County sheriff's spokesman Ed deForest said.

Hamilton said White approached him at a convenience store in New Caney—a Houston suburb near Conroe—and said his car had broken

down. He asked for a ride.

Sheriff Joe Corley said White pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol inside Hamilton's car and ordered Hamilton to drive around South Texas.

Hamilton said he occasionally was tied up and put in his trunk. He said he was allowed to call his wife, but he told her he was taking to Lufkin "a friend of a friend" who had been in an automobile accident.

Hamilton said he knew the story was one his wife would not believe. She later called authorities.

White ordered him to stop his car just outside George West about dusk Sunday, then tied him up and forced him to get into the trunk, he said. Hamilton said he untied himself and managed to break out of the trunk and get into his car.

Authorities said Hamilton had been left in the trunk since 4 p.m. Monday and he freed himself around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Baucom was buried alive for four days while his kidnapers attempted to arrange for a \$75,000 ransom from his father. Baucom crawled to freedom Sunday morning. He suffered from a lack of water, from flea and ant bites, but he was otherwise uninjured.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Texas Little Symphony set for Oct. 19 at TCU

Pianist Lili Kraus has been forced by illness to cancel her Oct. 19 appearance with the Texas Little Symphony at Ed Landreth Auditorium. South African pianist Steven De Groote will play in her place.

"There are few pianists anywhere who can rival her interpretation of a Mozart concerto, but we are extraordinarily fortunate to have secured the services of Steven De Groote," said symphony executive director Ann Koonsman.

De Groote, Grand Prize winner of the Fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition in 1977, will perform as guest soloist in the opening concert of the 1982-83 Texas Little Symphony series.

Season tickets are still available for the symphony series. Call 921-2676 for details.

BMI to award student composers

The 31st annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. The deadline for entering the 1982-83 competition will be February 15, 1983.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the awards program is sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical education through cash awards.

Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded. To date, 275 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards. Official awards and entries are available from James G. Roy Jr., director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Piano recital scheduled for Saturday

Pianist Norman Richmon will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Ed Landreth Auditorium. The recital is being performed in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree in piano performance.

Richmond, a student of Lili Kraus, will play selections from Bach, Mozart and Chopin.

Billy Bob's gives tickets to donors

Billy Bob's Texas is giving away tickets to a Jerry Jeff Walker concert for the price of a pint of blood.

Everyone donating blood to the American Cancer Society during its drive Thursday through Saturday will receive a free pair of tickets to see the concert Oct. 8.

The blood drive will be held at the Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth for the three days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. James Hawa, chairman of the committee for the blood drive, said that the annual event is expected to raise 300 to 400 units of blood.

"The American Cancer Society has set up this program to aid any type of cancer victim with blood. It helps to lower medical costs by replacing the blood free of charge," Hawa said.

All persons in good health and between the ages of 17 and 66 are eligible to donate blood. Parental consent is required for 17-year-olds.

Blood replacement is not the only service that the American Cancer Society offers to cancer victims.

It provides home care equipment such as hospital beds, walkers, crutches and wheelchairs.

Along with that, it will provide local transportation to treatment centers, and volunteer nurses are available.

House defeats reserve fund rebate

Continued from page 1.

Rzeppa said that the House should institute a policy of "giving students their money back instead of spending it."

Rzeppa said that the resolution did not require a rebate of the general reserve fund. "It simply puts the House on the record as for or against the concept" of a rebate.

E. Keith Pomykal, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said that a rebate probably wouldn't be feasible but that the resolution didn't concern that issue. "It just says we'll look into it and we'll support it."

The projects the general reserve fund pays for outweigh the benefit of

a few dollars, said Michelle Daniel, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman.

Jarvis Representative Tomette Kirk said, "Yes, \$5 or \$6 would help me do my laundry right now, but I would much rather have something more lasting."

Robertson also questioned the feasibility of a rebate. She said that to be fair the House should return money to the students who contributed it, and that means students from 10 or 15 years ago.

Under the resolution, Kirk said, money would be returned to current freshmen and transfer students who had paid their student fees but who

had no money in the general reserve fund yet.

Money is added to the general reserve fund at the end of each year.

The resolution failed on a 34-5 roll call vote.

In other action, Student Affairs Committee Chairman Cara DePalo announced that 265 students had registered in the recent House voter-registration drive.

The nearest poll for the Nov. 2 election will be at Alice Carlson Elementary School, behind Sherley Dorm on West Cante.

Karen Thorell was appointed Elections Committee chairman, and university committee members were appointed and approved.

Reagan puts blame on Democrats

Continued from page 1.

night, "We're heading toward a good recovery." But he also acknowledged the economy appeared to have weakened further last month and cautioned, "We still have a long way to go."

"We think August has been kind of in the doldrums and it may show a dip," Reagan said of economic statistics due out later this week. "But that'll be a glitch," he said, contending that most signs point to an imminent recovery that he has been forecasting since early this year.

But in a sharp retort, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. insisted that Reagan "cannot pass the buck" for the failure of Reaganomics.

"The failure of Reaganomics is an

American tragedy," the Massachusetts congressman charged. "Last year, President Reagan predicted a 'new era' of prosperity. Tonight he predicted 10 percent unemployment."

The Labor Department is to release new jobless figures Oct. 8 in what will be the last employment report before the November congressional elections. Most economists are predicting at least 10 percent unemployment, marking the first double-digit jobless rate since the tail-end of the Great Depression in 1940.

With a recovery now almost certain to arrive too late for the November elections, Democrats will try to hold Reagan and fellow Republicans responsible for worsening unemployment and a severe economic slump that refuses to end.

Reagan, however, is counting on voter patience, claiming he inherited "the worst economic mess" in a half-century and that progress out of so deep a hole will be slow. Hoping to deflect criticism about high unemployment, the president also is emphasizing the government's dramatic success in fighting inflation and the recent, gradual declines in interest rates. "No, we haven't solved 20 years of problems in our first 20 months in office," Reagan said. "But we have made a beginning where others failed to act."

"The overwhelming majority of Americans, especially those 99 million who are working, are beginning to see real hope," he said. "Inflation has been cut more than in half. Interest rates are heading down and there are other signs that we're heading toward a good recovery."



GEISHA—Sophomore Kit Greening demonstrates the proper way to use chopsticks during Jarvis Dorm's International Taste Feast last weekend.

Svedin: a Swede hoping for All-American



EYEING HIS SHOT—Senior Bjorn Svedin, the top golfer on TCU's men's team, watches his iron shot fly during practice. Svedin, who was named All-Southwest Conference last year, is a marketing major from Stockholm, Sweden. He came to Fort Worth to work for the Hogan Co., making golf clubs, and was discovered by two former TCU golfers. He is considering a professional career, but is first interested in leading the Frogs to a successful year. This week TCU competes in the Tucker Intercollegiate Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

By JOHN DENTON
Staff Writer

TCU has a legitimate All-American candidate on its men's golf team, but he's not American, he's Swedish.

He's Bjorn Svedin, currently the strongest player on the team according to his coach, Fred Warren. The interesting part of Svedin's story is not so much his ability on the course, but the way he ended up using his ability for a university on the other side of the Earth from his native Sweden.

"He came to work for the Hogan Co. in Fort Worth," explained Warren. "Bjorn wanted to learn about club-making and a Hogan representative arranged for him to come over," Warren said.

Once in Fort Worth, Svedin met TCU golfers Kevin Harrison and Dave Davis. The three played a round at Colonial Country Club and Svedin shot even par from the back tees.

Harrison and Davis asked the Swede if he would be interested in playing at TCU. When Svedin replied that he would, Warren, who had just come to TCU from Oklahoma State, worked out the details and Svedin was playing for the Frogs the next fall.

"He's very competitive...very, very talented."

— Coach Fred Warren

Since coming to TCU in 1979, Svedin, whom Warren describes as "very, very talented," has become one of the better golfers on the squad. He made All-Southwest Conference honors last year.

"He's a very straight driver and a good iron player. The biggest part of his game that has improved since he came here has been his short game and he's become a very good putter."

This fall Svedin has averaged 69.5 strokes per round.

Warren said he thinks Svedin has what it takes to become a professional golfer. "He's very competitive," Warren added.

When asked about the possibility of going pro, Svedin remarked, "If I play good this year I might try playing professional golf. They have a new tour this year and it's going to be tougher and tougher to get a card."

Professionals have to qualify in order to get a card that allows them to play tour events. "I might go home for a few years and play the European tour and then come back and try here again later," Svedin said.

Svedin's performances lately show professional potential. Recently at the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Intercollegiate Tournament at Pecan Valley, Svedin shot 65-66-70. His 54-hole total of 204 was good enough for a first-place finish.

At the Fall Southwest Conference tournament Svedin turned in a 72 as the low scorer in the individual round. He defeated NCAA champion Billy Ray Brown from the University of Houston.

The senior marketing major said he began playing golf when he was 8 or 9. Svedin, whose hometown is Stockholm, said he likes the climate here in Texas. "It's certainly better than back home," he said.

"If I play good this year I might try playing professional golf."

— Bjorn Svedin

This week Svedin leads the Frogs into Albuquerque, N.M., for the Tucker Intercollegiate Tournament. The tourney is a 72-hole event with a field of teams coach Warren called "strong."

Reagan chastises while strike talks resume

NEW YORK (AP)—As striking National Football League players and team owners traded barbs and prepared for Thursday's negotiating session, President Reagan charged that neither side has been fair to the fans.

Reagan said during a nationally televised news conference Tuesday that there "doesn't seem to be the consideration for the fans that there could have been and should have been."

"Sometimes I think we ran the Screen Actors Guild better than that," said Reagan, a former president of that union.

Meanwhile the NFL Management Council, the owners' representatives, indicated that next weekend's games would be called off.

The players union got favorable rulings in two unfair-labor practice suits it filed with the National Labor Relations Board against the NFL in an attempt to get the league to open its books.

Administrative Law Judge Julius Cohn of the NLRB ordered the league to provide "all player contracts and all network television and radio contracts...both current and preceding contracts."

"The duty of an employer to bargain in good faith includes the obligation to disclose to its employees' collective bargaining representative data that are relevant and reasonably necessary to its role as bargaining agent," Cohn said in the 14-page decision.

The league now has 20 days to file

exceptions to the decision with the full five-member NLRB, and a spokesman for the Management Council said the league would do so.

"It's only a recommendation. These things are routinely overruled all the time. We feel confident it will be overruled this time," said Jim Miller.

"This is not such a major thing," Miller added.

But Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, called Cohn's decision "important because we are alleging that this is an unfair labor practice strike and we think this is the first step in proving this allegation. It's a nice, clear signal to all the owners...that this is a serious step toward establishing this as an unfair labor practice strike."

The council on Tuesday rejected the union's offer for a preliminary meeting prior to Thursday's session.

Garvey sent a message to Jack Donlan, executive director of the council, proposing a meeting Wednesday or Thursday at the union's headquarters to help get the stalled talks back in motion.

Garvey told Donlan that the meeting could also cover "your problems with proposed scale."

A wage scale based solely on years of service without regard to position is the major roadblock to the resolution of the week-old strike, which has forced the league to call off 14 regular-season games so far.

The players union formally announced plans Tuesday for a series of so-called all-star games.

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