

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be cloudy and cooler with a 50 percent chance of rain.

Product poisonings spread in rash of copycat crimes

By the Associated Press

The makers of Excedrin ordered their capsules off store shelves in Colorado after one man was poisoned, and reports of product tampering—ranging from fruit to laxatives—spread across the nation in what a federal official called "a wave of 'me-too' crimes."

Consumers scrutinized containers of cold medicines and pain relievers for signs of foul play, and officials in three states warned Tuesday that any Halloween trick-or-treating should be done with caution.

In Chicago, where the scare began nearly a month ago with the deaths of seven people from cyanide-poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, police searched Tuesday

for a woman who lied about her identity after turning in a bottle of tainted capsules.

Officials of Bristol-Myers Co., the maker of Excedrin, called the mercuric chloride contamination of their product "clearly criminal" and on Tuesday ordered it withdrawn from store shelves in Colorado.

William Sinkovic, 30, of Aurora, who became ill after taking three Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules Monday, underwent surgery late Tuesday to remove the remaining mercuric chloride from his stomach.

He was in critical but stable condition, said Loam Lawless of Aurora Community Hospital.

In Washington, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner

Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said it did not appear Bristol-Myers was responsible.

"We are seeing a series of localized tamperings in the Denver area and other sections of the United States," Hayes said. "None has been found to be the result of problems or contamination at the manufacturers' plants, so we must conclude at this time that we are seeing a wave of 'me-too' crimes."

In Florida, a Juno Beach policeman was hospitalized Tuesday after he began vomiting within seconds of drinking orange juice from a carton, police said. Officer Harry Browning, 27, was resting comfortably in Palm Beach Gardens Community Hospital Wednesday.

"He turned colors right before my eyes," said police Chief Robert DiSavino. The juice had been bought at a convenience store.

The county medical examiner's office said the carton could have been injected with a product such as insecticide.

In Colorado, officials determined that another resident who became ill after taking Excedrin was not poisoned. Emily Jurick apparently just had the flu, said Dr. Barry Rumack of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center.

Also Tuesday, officials at Stanley Aviation Co. in Aurora discovered a bottle of mercuric chloride was missing from the company's plant, personnel manager Gordon Shaffer

said. But the disappearance had no known link with the Sinkovic case, said Aurora police spokesman Mike Sellman. Mercuric chloride is used in fertilizers and insecticides.

The substance was found in 10 capsules turned in by Sinkovic. In Florida's Highlands County, sheriff's officials advised area stores Tuesday to remove some fruit punch from their shelves after an Avon Park resident suffered minor mouth burns when she drank from a bottle of the beverage.

"Possibly the bottle was contaminated after it left the store," Sgt. John King said. The bottle, its contents smelling of acetone, was being sent to a state lab for testing, he said.

Also in Florida, as many as 60 containers of powdered laxative were found to have been tampered with. No illnesses were reported, but authorities were checking store shelves for suspect containers.

Since the Chicago deaths, reports of contaminated eye drops, nasal sprays or mouthwash have been reported in several states including California and Texas.

In Ephrata, Wash., store owners returned Drisan capsules to the shelves Tuesday after tests on a suspicious bottle—which contained a scratched, mislabeled capsule—proved negative, police said.

In Cape Cod, Mass., pain-reliever bottles were taken from the shelves. See POISONED, page 3.

Israel's unseating thwarted

Procedural move halts Iranian plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—When the stability of the United Nations is threatened by a diplomatic crisis, salvation can be found in the "Rules of Procedure."

This was amply demonstrated in the General Assembly on Tuesday when a procedural maneuver killed Iran's effort to unseat Israel.

"The assembly showed good judgment," said U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who had been ordered by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to walk out if the ouster drive had succeeded.

Other Western nations were sure to have followed her, if only briefly.

Shultz also had threatened to withhold further U.S. funding from the 157-member General Assembly, thereby threatening what Kirkpatrick called the "very lifeblood of the United Nations." The United States pays a quarter of the U.N. budget and still owes \$149.9 million on its 1982 dues.

Many Arab delegates, especially the moderates, welcomed the procedural escape from a potentially embarrassing dilemma. Earlier this month, the 21-member Arab Group had endorsed an Iraqi-Libyan proposal to seek Israel's ouster from the General Assembly.

But the moderates had gone along reluctantly, feeling the move was ill-timed because it coincided with the visit to the United States of a high-level Arab mission headed by King Hassan of Morocco.

The king brought to Washington a Middle East peace plan adopted last month at an Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, just hours before the assembly took up the explosive issue of Israel's credentials.

In the face of the threatened U.S. boycott and an intensive American lobbying campaign in the United Nations and in foreign capitals, the hard-line Arabs had agreed last week to abandon their ouster drive and to accept a Pakistani compromise.

The plan was to have Islamic and other like-minded delegations file their collective written reservation to Israel's seating because it was judged by them as "not a peace-loving member state."

To the disappointment of Israel's enemies, the letter attracted only 49 signatures, including those of the Iranian and Soviet bloc ambassadors. This was less than one-third of the assembly.

Then on Monday, Iranian Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani further embarrassed the Arabs by disdaining the Islamic compromise and urging Israel's foes to call the American "bluff" and kick Israel out.

Some Islamic diplomats said the move was an embarrassment, but predicted privately that the Arab Group would have no choice but to support the ouster if it came to a vote Tuesday.

Finnish Ambassador Ilkka Pastinen came to the rescue, armed with the General Assembly's "Rules of Procedure." Invoking Rule No. 74, which allows such action, Pastinen moved for indefinite adjournment of debate on the issue.

A relieved assembly embraced the resolution by a vote of 75-9, with 31 abstentions.



CROSSING OVER—Junior Melinda Mattson (left) of Los Altos, Calif., and sophomore Nicol Boettner of Redding, Conn., walk through the sky tunnel connecting Texas American Bank Fort Worth with its parking garage downtown.

Photo by Laura Munoz

Few filing to run for House offices

By LISA KESTLER Staff Writer

Filing for the five Student House of Representatives offices ends Friday, and only three candidates have filed.

E. Keith Pomykal, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, is running unopposed for president. Mark Batchelder, a Tom Brown Dorm representative, is running unopposed for vice president. Amy Miller, Forums Committee chairman for Programming Council, is running unopposed for vice president of Programming Council.

No one has filed for secretary or treasurer. The Elections Code of the House states that filing may be extended for three school days if no one has filed for a position.

Voting for House officers is Nov. 16. Polls will be placed in each of the main campus dorms, in the Worth Hills cafeteria and in the Student Center.

In the House meeting Tuesday, filing for vacant town student representative seats was announced.

The exact number of representatives to be elected is not clear. Elections Committee Chairman

Karen Thorell said 17 seats need to be filled, but House Secretary Matt Fels said only 8 seats are open.

There are currently 15 town student representatives elected to the House.

Applications for both officers and town student representatives can be picked up in the House offices.

Filing for town student representatives ends Nov. 5. Voting is Nov. 18.

In other business, University Relations Committee Chairman Jeff Richard announced a conference of the Association of Independent Students of Texas to be held on campus Saturday.

The conference, Richard said, will teach students how to deal with the state Legislature in lobbying against cuts in state education grants—mainly Texas Equalization Grants.

Richard said AIST is "students who are the lobbying arm of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas."

TCU is a member of ICUT, and Chancellor Bill Tucker is on the ICUT board of directors.

Richard said about 20 student body presidents from ICUT schools are expected at the conference.

Chart-hitting singer to give concert at TCU

Award-winning singer Gene Cotton, who has two national chart singles to his credit, will perform at TCU Saturday.

Cotton, who won *Cash Box Magazine's* 1979 award as one of the top three new male vocalists, will present a concert jointly sponsored by the Programming Council Hideaway Committee and Concert Connections.

His first single on the charts was "Sunshine Roses," released in 1974. It was followed by the top-10 hit "You Got Me Runnin'" in 1975. In 1978 he released "Like a Sunday in Salem," which held second place on the national charts for more than two months.

Cotton, who has toured the United States and Europe, has recorded

seven albums—the latest entitled "Eclipse of the Blue Moon." The title is taken from the rare phenomenon of having two full moons during the same month; the second is referred to as the blue moon. Cotton calls the album an antidote for negativism and a positive exhortation to stake a claim to one's life.

A native of Ohio, Cotton grew up in Columbus as one of nine children. He attended Ohio State University as a political science major in the mid-1960s.

Opting for music, he began his career by playing small clubs and colleges in the Midwest.

Cotton recorded and produced his first album in 1972 and sold the master to a small record company in Texas. ABC signed Cotton in 1975

and released two albums, "For All the Young Writers" and "Rain On."

In 1977, he signed with Ariola American. His first album for Ariola was "Save the Dancer," from which the singles "Before My Heart Finds Out," "You're a Part of Me" and "Like a Sunday in Salem" were released.

Cotton assembled his band, American Ace, during 1979. Working around a heavy touring schedule he finished his second album for Ariola, "No Strings Attached," which included a selection of rock 'n' roll songs, as well as some of the more sensitive lyrics for which Cotton is noted.

Cotton thinks of himself not as a singer/songwriter but as "a purveyor of good music." He comes on stage

with something to say, says it and leaves.

Cotton's creativity and musical artistry are reflections of depth, integrity and sincerity. His songs often suggest ideas... and then leave the option to think about them or not to the audience.

Admission to the concert in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. is free, and refreshments will be served.

Cotton will also perform Friday at noon in the Student Center Gallery.

Terri Truly, chairman of the Hideaway Committee, said the committee will sponsor another concert this semester in late November. Folk singer Erin Isaac will perform in the Hideaway. The committee will also host the TCU Talent Night on Dec. 4.



Gene Cotton

Monday marks start of academic advising

By ALAN GRAY Staff Writer

Academic advising for spring advance registration begins Monday and will run until Nov. 5.

Advance registration will begin the following week.

"This particular week (of advisement) is set aside for students to confer with their adviser to select their courses and schedule for the spring," said Carol Patton, head of academic advising.

"But academic advising is an ongoing process," she said. "To be able to talk about career goals, graduate school and options in degree plans requires time, which is a luxury that is not possible during the week."

Students must be advised in order to register. An advising slip is needed before students can receive their registration packets.

"No one has to preregister and go through academic advising, but it is to everyone's advantage," Patton

said.

Students can be advised next week, and, if they do not preregister, their advisory slip can be used in January, Patton said.

"If a student does not get advised this week, they can still get advised in January, but not necessarily by their own academic adviser," Patton said. "It may just have to be by somebody in the department."

For students who do not know who their adviser is, a list is posted outside Patton's office in Room 105 of Reed Hall. The list includes the names of all students and their advisers. "Or if they're still not sure who their adviser is, they can come and see me," Patton said.

For advising, students must make an appointment with their advisers.

"Students should go to their adviser with some idea of what (classes) they want to take," Patton said. "A student should have some goals mapped out and some possible courses that will help them reach those goals."

AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man charged in refinery extortion scheme. A man who told authorities he planted five bombs inside a Houston refinery was formally advised that he is charged in a \$15 million extortion scheme against Gulf Oil Chemicals Co.

Timothy K. Justice, 30, a former reserve police officer, received word from a judge Tuesday. Justice and three other people were indicted on extortion charges by a federal grand jury Friday.

Gulf received a letter saying 10 bombs were hidden inside the plant and it would be destroyed unless \$15 million were paid by midday Oct. 3. One bomb exploded harmlessly as officials tried to defuse it.

Justice was arrested Oct. 6. His arraignment is set for Nov. 1.

Scientists develop defensive weapons. Nuclear physicist Edward H. Teller said American scientists are on the verge of developing amazing new defenses against nuclear weapons.

But Teller said in Washington, D.C., Tuesday that security provisions prohibit him from saying much more about those developments.

"I am now convinced that these defensive weapons are feasible, that they are the means to insure stability, freedom and peace (and) that this is the right path to pursue," Teller said in a speech to the National Press Club.

Teller, 74, a Hungarian-born researcher who was instrumental in the development of the hydrogen bomb, is a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

Marines in Beirut to rotate with new units.

The 1,200 U.S. Marines on duty in Lebanon will be replaced by others starting Friday, the Pentagon has announced.

The replacement is part of the normal rotation of troops and ships, the announcement said.

The Marines in Beirut were drawn from the 1,800-member 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Their replacements are part of the 24th MAU unit.

The 32nd MAU will return to the United States in late November, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

As part of the same switch, five new support ships, all based at Norfolk, Va., will go to Beirut.

Deficit surpasses old record. Although it's a record, by far, the government's \$110.7 billion deficit for fiscal 1982 is just a temporary stop on the way to an even greater budget-shortfall, officials in Washington said.

Estimates vary widely on how high the deficit might rise in fiscal 1983, the year for which President Reagan once promised a balanced budget. But none calls for a lessening of red ink, let alone an end to the deficit spending that has now reached 13 years in a row.

As expected, the Treasury Department said Tuesday the budget shortfall for fiscal 1982, which ended Sept. 30, far surpassed the old record of \$66.4 billion set in 1976.

The same Treasury report estimated a fiscal 1983 deficit of \$115 billion.

PERSPECTIVES

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Vandergriff has experience needed for new district

The eyes of the nation are on Fort Worth and the newly created 26th District seat in the race for U.S. House of Representatives. We endorse Tom Vandergriff in that race because Vandergriff, as mayor of Arlington for more than 26 years, has a finger on the pulse of the 26th District.

While he was mayor, the population of Arlington grew from 8,000 to almost 150,000. Vandergriff was instrumental in bringing in business and industry into the Arlington area, while also establishing Arlington as the home of the Texas Rangers baseball team and working to bring the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to the area.

Vandergriff has shown that he is capable of using resources to the fullest and using them for the people.

Moreover, Vandergriff shows a concern about education in a time when education is taking a back seat to many national issues and students are taking the ride.

He supports the federal student loan program while coming out against limiting tax dollars for public education with tuition tax credits for private schools.

The 26th District—which comprises 47 municipalities in Tarrant, Collin, Cooke and Denton counties, including the TCU area—needs a man who knows the people of this area.

The new district needs a good first leader, one who will make a mark in the House for the people. We think Vandergriff has the experience and the ideas for being that leader.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Debate
In our weekly Point-Counterpoint column in the *Skiff*, we address controversial issues of the day from both the liberal and conservative perspectives.

Our joint intention is to raise political awareness and interest on campus and to attack the stereotype of the TCU student body as being politically apathetic. Since last semester, we have also staged public debates on campus between a group of liberal students and members of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom.

The next debate in our series will be held this Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodson Room (Room 207) of the Student Center. The issues to be debated are sex education and the United Nations.

Our moderator will once again be Dr. Gregory Franzwa, chairman of the philosophy department. Members of the audience will be able to question the panelists and make comments of their own on the issues.

We heartily encourage TCU students, faculty, and staff to attend this debate. Hope to see you there.

Terry Colgren
Senior, history/political science

Joe Rzeppa
Senior, religion

Identifying faith
After a few futile attempts to write a letter in response to an article in the *Skiff* Tuesday on

scholarship and faith, I have discovered that I cannot deal with all of the issues I feel important in 300 words.

In response to the article, I felt concern for the interpretation of the religion department's goals and for the attitudes of students suggesting that the introduction of new ideas and opposing views is devastating.

I was also bothered by the fact that no students were quoted who strongly favored the religion department.

No, not all students see their religion course as a den of inequity designed to destroy all existing beliefs, and leave them stranded without security, save that which a science textbook has to offer. Indeed, some courses even broaden students' ideas and beliefs, while maintaining if not strengthening their faith.

Religion courses are designed neither to affirm faith, nor destroy it. The purposes of the courses are to study the events surrounding the development of different religions and the religions themselves. The basic function of such courses is to discover what people believe, why, and how they demonstrate those beliefs.

Religion courses force one to examine one's beliefs in the context of history, archeology, and culture. Consequently, one might have to think about what one really believes. (Imagine discovering what one believes and why! What is this world coming to?)

If such thinking causes people to lose their faith, I would contend

they never really had it. Faith is something that must be able to stand between a rock and a hard place. If we are to understand what people believe and why, what better place to start than with ourselves?

I have regrettably stayed within the 300 word limit. I feel there is more to be said, and am sorry that I do not have the opportunity to continue. The religion department (and other departments, I might add) is offering knowledge and a chance for us to broaden our horizons.

Within it we have an opportunity to learn and grow and to develop a tolerance and understanding for the beliefs of others. It is alarming to think that such a fundamental aspect of the education offered here at TCU should be so misinterpreted.

Ann M. Watkins
Sophomore, religion/social work

Challenging beliefs

Is stupidity a sin? It ought to be. Over the past few weeks I have read many letters in which people have admitted their ignorance and, even worse, condoned it.

Hey, folks, we're all here at TCU to learn new ideas and grow to be mature adults, able to make our own decisions. We don't have to agree with the material we learn here, but we should at least understand it. So what if our faith is shaken? Maybe it should be: How are we to know whether or not our beliefs are correct if we don't have doubts?

A belief, if I'm not mistaken,

results from a logical conclusion, based on known facts. It is only natural that beliefs should be challenged as new evidence appears.

Here is where faith comes in. The person who does not have faith will refuse any challenge, saying "I know what I've been taught, and nobody can change my beliefs. I have faith that I'm right."

The person who does have faith can say "I don't know everything, and if my beliefs are challenged, maybe there is something more." This is a creative process, and one which has led to many new ideas and discoveries helpful to mankind.

Christ himself was what I term a "doubter" because he dared to question views that had been established thousands of years before.

Why then are we afraid to doubt and question, be it religion, politics, science, or whatever? Is it that we consider it a personal threat? Will we all crumble into heaps of senseless idiots if we discover that the security of our beliefs may be outdated? Why can't we have faith to learn and grow? After all, that's what TCU is for.

As an aside to those who feel that religion classes at TCU have undermined their faith, I suggest that they look in Corinthians 13:11-12. It's possible that the seeds for a greater faith have been planted.

Sandra A. Stafford
Sophomore, criminal justice

Faith vs. fact

—By T.J. Diamond—

The sides opposing each other over the issue of religion classes' influence on students' beliefs seem to be missing the boat.

Some concerned students, mainly fundamentalist Christians, say that religion professors at TCU generally pose a threat to their faiths because of their more liberal stances.

Several professors, as well as Chancellor Bill Tucker and former chairman of the Faculty Senate Bob Frye, are saying that students' faiths should be strong enough to meet and explore challenging ideas.

The central issue of conflict in most cases boils down to interpretation of the Bible. Students have criticized professors who have asserted—directly or indirectly— their own thoughts that the Bible need not be taken literally, nor sometimes seriously.

There have probably been some instances where a student may resent a religion professor whose more fundamentalist view came across as "preachy." But that would seem a rare case when compared with the flow of students who take the more liberal outlook on the Bible.

One student, Joseph, took a freshman-level religion course in which the professor made several statements which directly opposed his own beliefs.

One day in class, his professor, after reading a passage out of the Bible, said that he did not believe that that was the word of God. At another time, he said that the Bible contradicted itself on whether a person becomes a Christian by faith or by works.

Although Joseph felt that his own beliefs were not threatened because they were firmly grounded, he was frustrated because of the influence that the professor had on many of the students who did not have their own set beliefs, and were therefore vulnerable.

"My faith was strengthened by seeing the weaknesses and bad logic

in the professor's arguments," Joseph said. "But the teacher's views aren't the real issue at hand. Just as I don't think it's right for a professor to tell the class that he thinks that the Bible isn't the word of God, it wouldn't be fair, in the classroom arena, for him to say it is."

Remaining neutral is the key. If the objective of a course is to teach the Bible as a "cultural document," as one religion professor said, then the issue of literal interpretation is not an issue at all.

However, professors then have a big responsibility to not assert their opinions on the truth of what is said in the Bible, blatantly or subtly.

Therefore, for instance, when studying Joshua's breaking down the walls of Jericho, professors must take the Biblical account at face value. When they begin interpreting the passage, the professors violate their own course objective and student criticism becomes justifiable.

When professors attempt to assert their own ideas, the only way to maintain objectivity is to give equal balance of time and content to opposing ideas. Some have attempted, for instance, to mend the creation versus evolution conflict in the classroom by giving equal time to the discussion of both sides. But it is difficult to find a professor as well versed in Genesis as he is in Darwinism.

Neutrality is tough, but possible. Joseph also took a religion class on religious cults and sects. Course material could have easily opened itself up to professorial opinion. Instead, the professor taught objectively, letting the material speak for itself.

Much responsibility, then, lies with the professors and the religion department to insure neutrality. Perhaps such a style would cut across the grain of some of the professors now teaching at TCU.

But until professors demonstrate that they are there to teach and not express their opinions, they are subject to students' disillusion.

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Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.



Reagan vs. the Federal Reserve:

Tight money flow negates policies

—By John Cunniff—
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—It may not be considered fair to recall it, but didn't the White House originally maintain that the economic mess resulted from too much spending on consumption and too little on improving production?

That seems to be the case, but it has almost been forgotten by everyone, including perhaps the people in the White House, who now eagerly await the resumption of consumer spending as the best way out of the recession.

It is not the first time such a

change has been made. President Nixon reversed himself and froze prices. President Ford suddenly went from being a booster of growth to a worrier about inflation. President Carter announced

several different economic policies during his tenure.

President Reagan's shift was dictated by unforeseen circumstances, and seems to be interpreted by him as a surface change unrelated to his basic position that the industrial might of America must be restored and improved.

Industry, however, didn't act on his program. With idle capacity

throughout almost every industry, though concentrated in the older, heavy industries of the Midwest, businessmen declined to accept his package of tax incentives.

Business didn't announce that it wouldn't act. In fact, businessmen repeatedly issued statements of support for the general thrust of the Reagan plan. But, with factories already idle, they declined to build new ones.

They blamed the recession and repeatedly announced that until consumer spending picked up, they weren't about to spend on expansion and would spend only sparingly on improving existing facilities.

The consumer at first was unable to accept the leadership role, and later he appeared unwilling to do so.

The big problem was the recession, a good part of which is considered to be a consequence of the Federal Reserve's tight control over the money supply, a policy that sent interest rates to their highest levels of the century.

Looking back, historians might see something contradictory about the White House urging business to spend and the Federal Reserve making it almost impossible to do so.

The Fed won: Neither business nor consumers spent.

THE SKIFF

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Poisoned goods a growing threat

Continued from page 1.

of one store and mixed nuts were taken from another after they appeared to have been tampered with.

In the pain-reliever bottle, one capsule appeared "pinched," police said. The mixed-nuts jar, which had an unbroken plastic lid, contained a pill similar in color to a peanut, "indicating it spent a lot of time in the peanut jar," Detective James Lino said.

Lino said a Falmouth, Mass., pharmacist identified the pill as a pain-reliever containing codeine. He said it was being tested by the state health department.

In Minneapolis, 14-year-old Marlon Barrow drank from a carton of milk containing sodium hydroxide, a caustic chemical used in industrial cleaners, but was not seriously injured, said Dr. Gary Fifield of the Hennepin County Medical Center.

In Indiana, state police were investigating a report of a needle found in a banana, and in Arkansas, Crawford County officials said they had received a report of a needle in a pear and a nail in a snack cake.

Meanwhile Baylor University officials said Tuesday they were considering disciplinary action against a student and a former student who are marketing a kit to

"People are calling us about everything from water smelling like gasoline to canned pears that taste funny."

— Kenneth Lampert

test for poison in over-the-counter pills and sprays.

The officials said Baylor did not authorize promotion of the kit on campus.

Health officials in three states issued warnings Tuesday about Halloween. In Massachusetts, where five towns have banned trick-or-treating, officials urged parents not to let children eat candy wrapped in home-made packages.

Arkansas officials urged parents to limit trick-or-treating to homes of friends and family.

Residents of Grand Junction, Colo., where three tampering incidents have been reported in two weeks, "are scared, really scared," said Thomas Moore, owner of a small drug store.

"People are calling us about everything from water smelling like gasoline to canned pears that taste funny," said Dr. Kenneth Lampert, director of the Mesa County Health Department.

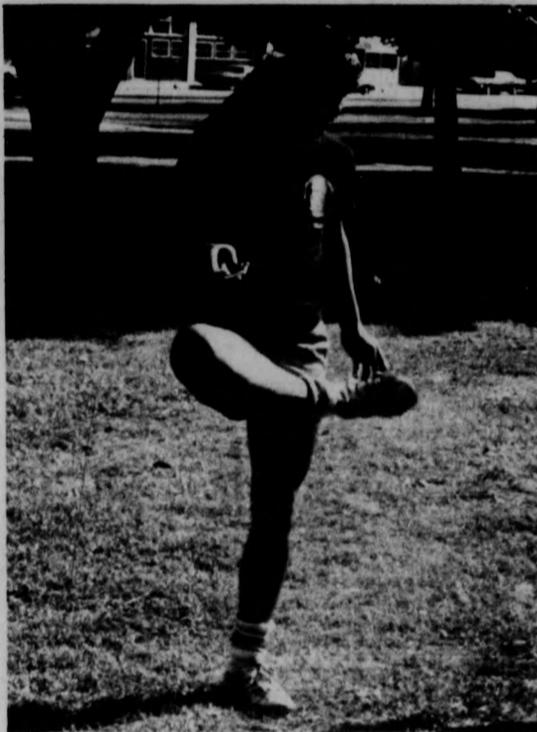


Photo by Marty Tristram

SIDE KICK — Junior Keith Santillano, a finance major from St. Louis, kicks a ball while playing hockey-sack in front of Clark Dorn Monday afternoon.

Renowned harpsichordist leads TCU class

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The instrument looks like a grand piano pulled taut from the keyboard to the tip.

It appears innocently dainty, and when it feels the touch of Gustav Leonhardt's seasoned fingers, it sings the delicate tones of the 17th century.

On Monday between 80 and 90 people attended a master's class taught by Leonhardt, an internationally known harpsichordist.

The class, hosted by TCU, was devoted to the first book of toccatas by Girolamo Frescobaldi. A concert featuring Leonhardt was presented Tuesday evening. Leonhardt's visit was funded with TCU research money.

Frescobaldi's work is one of Leonhardt's interests, said TCU harpsichord instructor William Tinker. Leonhardt plays all keyboard instruments except the modern piano.

The difference between the harpsichord and the piano is the method of sounding the strings. The harpsichord is designed to pluck the strings, creating a sound like a

mixture of harp and organ. The piano strikes the strings.

Tinker is TCU's only harpsichord instructor. He said that he currently has nine students and that consideration of a degree in harpsichord is now before a university committee.

Tinker said this week was Leonhardt's first visit to TCU and Fort Worth.

Payoff evidence presented at Harrelson trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors have called hotel officials to support their contention that Teresa Starr Jasper flew to Nevada clandestinely to pick up \$250,000 they argued was the payoff for the contract killing of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Prosecutors called hotel officials from Las Vegas, Nev., and Denver to introduce registration forms allegedly showing that Jasper signed fictitious names and paid cash in an effort to conceal the trip.

Jasper ended seven hours of testimony Tuesday by saying she lied to the FBI and went to jail six months for contempt of court last

year to please her mother and stepfather, Charles and Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, co-defendants in the trial. Harrelson, 44, is accused of shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979.

Mrs. Harrelson, who was convicted of using a phony name to purchase the alleged murder weapon 12 days before the killing, is charged with perjury and obstruction of justice.

Also on trial is Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of narcotics kingpin Jamiel Chagra, 39, the man accused of paying for the Wood killing. Mrs. Chagra is accused of conspiracy to murder Wood and obstruction of

justice. Chagra will be tried later. Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentencing of dope traffickers, was scheduled to preside at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial at the time of his death.

Jasper, who has been granted immunity, said she had "no choice" but follow the orders of her mother and stepfather to make the secret trip to Las Vegas where she allegedly received a briefcase of \$100 bills from Elizabeth Chagra at the Jockey Club Hotel.

"I wanted to do what my mother and Charles wanted me to do," Jasper said repeatedly under cross-examination in the packed court-

room of U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions.

"I was in this with Charles and my mother and I intended on staying in. I felt like I had no choice," said the 25-year-old woman who testified she was paid \$5,000 for delivering the money to the Harrelsons in Corpus Christi, Texas, on June 25, 1979.

Although the Harrelsons told Jasper to take the secret delivery "to my grave," she told the jury Tuesday that she decided to testify after becoming depressed at spending six months behind bars.

"I was raised to keep my mouth shut. She (Mrs. Harrelson) told me not to talk to anyone about it (Las Vegas trip)," Jasper said.

Salvadoran officials reject offer by rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government officials announced that eight leftist politicians and labor leaders who disappeared last week will be tried as terrorists, and have rejected a formal offer for peace talks made by the nation's rebel groups.

Angel Lagos, spokesman for President Alvaro Magana, said the government's position still is that the rebels must lay down their arms before any dialogue with the government can begin. The reaction in Washington also was cool.

Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-rightist president of the Constituent Assembly, said any talks with the leftist guerrilla groups who have been waging a civil war for three years would be "vile treason."

But another assemblyman, moderate Christian Democrat Guillermo Antonio Guevara Lacaya, said the remark did not constitute an official stand by the legislative body and added that he personally favored negotiations.

The New York Times reported that Fred Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, was sent to El Salvador with a warning that U.S. military aid could be jeopardized by continued human rights abuses.

U.S. government sources in Washington said that Ikle was visiting Central America and was expected in San Salvador Wed-

nesday. The sources could not confirm the Times report, however.

On Tuesday, the military announced that eight leftist politicians and labor leaders were being held in "a military corps awaiting military trial for their participation and organization, and for being leaders of terrorist delinquent groups."

The military bulletin said they were accused of "destruction of the economy," but there was no indication where they were held or when their trials would begin.

The peace overture to the U.S.-backed government was made in Mexico City on Tuesday by a group of exiles speaking for the Salvadoran leftist guerrilla movement.

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front that includes left-wing parties backing the guerrillas, told reporters that the offer was made in writing last week and sent to Magana, the armed forces and the Constituent Assembly.

The proposal called for direct talks between the government and the leftists, with the participation of mediators chosen from political parties, unions, businessmen's associations, the Catholic Church and other groups.

In Washington, however, a State Department official said he did not consider the leftist offer realistic because it was made publicly.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Democratic candidates to speak on campus

Representatives of all Democratic candidates on the ballot Nov. 2 — from the governor's race through judicial races — will be on campus today at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Either candidates or representatives from their offices will make a brief presentation, then will answer questions. The candidates will be introduced by Betty Fisher, Tarrant County Democratic chairman.

Liberals, Conservatives to debate

Liberals and Conservatives will debate the United States' threatened pullout of the United Nations and sex education in public schools today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Debating the U.N. issue will be Trey Miller and Scott Joseph. Debating sex education will be Joe Rzeppa and Terry Colgren.

University store plans costume contest

The University Bookstore will host a costume contest for faculty, staff, students and townspeople, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Prizes will be a portable television with AM/FM radio for student entrants, Adidas tennis shoes for faculty/staff winners and a TCU jacket for children in both the 10-16 age category and the under-10 group. There will also be free face painting, popcorn, drinks and treats.

From 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday, a 30 percent discount will be given on all merchandise except class rings and textbooks for persons wearing costumes.

Horror House to benefit MDA

The Sixth Annual Horror House Hotel to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is being held through Oct. 31. The hotel is located at 4606 Greenville Ave. between University and Mockingbird in Dallas. Hours are from 7-9 p.m. during the week. The house will stay open later on weekends.

Admission will be \$2. Money will be used to support MDA's continuing patient care and research program for victims of 40 neuromuscular diseases in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

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SPORTS

Lady Frogs 2nd in Tulsa tourney

By JOHN DENTON
Staff Writer

TCU's women's golf team finished second in the Nancy Lopez Invitational Golf Tournament held last weekend in Tulsa, Okla.

The tournament was a three-day, 54-hole event that included 15 teams.

The tourney was hosted by Cedar Ridge Country Club, which is the home course for tournament winner Tulsa University. The course is a par 72 layout that both coach Fred Warren and Anne Kelly described as "tough."

Cedar Ridge is also the site for the 1983 U.S. Women's Open to be held next summer.

TCU came in second with a three-day total of 921. Tulsa won the tournament with 915 strokes. Arizona State, SMU and Texas A&M also finished in the top five.

Kathy Baker, the defending NCAA champion from Tulsa, won the tournament with a score of 218. Junior Rae Rothfelder and sophomore Jenny Lidback were the low finishers for TCU. Both had three day totals of 229.

Cold weather conditions on the first day of the tournament may have had an effect on the play of the TCU team.

Coach Warren said, "A cold front came through the morning of the first round. It was 38 degrees and it made the course a lot tougher."

Kelly, a senior from Tucson Ariz., said, "We didn't play very well the first day but we played pretty well the second and third days."

Commenting on the course, Kelly said, "Tulsa had the advantage; it is their home course. It's the type of course where it helps if you've played it a few times."

Carlton awarded 4th Cy Young

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—If Steve Carlton had failed to win the National League Cy Young Award, it would have been unjust as far as Philadelphia Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen was concerned.

"If it isn't announced that Steve Carlton has won... the award doesn't mean too much," Osteen said in a recent interview. "There is no one close to him if it (the vote) goes on achievement."

Not to worry, because 20 of 24 baseball writers who voted agreed with Osteen. Their choice, an-

nounced Tuesday, made the 37-year-old hurler the first ever to win the award four times.

The other four first-place votes went to Bruce Sutter (2), Steve Rogers and Fernando Valenzuela.

Carlton, who along with Sandy Koufax, Jim Palmer and Tom Seaver, had won the award three times, polled 112 points (on a 5-3-1 basis), while Rogers of the Montreal Expos was runner-up with 29.

Carlton, who posted a 23-11 record after losing his first four starts, was the only 20-game

winner in the major leagues. It was the first time in this century that there has been just one pitcher to win 20 games.

Since Carlton won't submit to interviews, the most likely person to talk about the man who in baseball is known as "Lefty," would seem to be his pitching coach. But Osteen made it clear that Carlton didn't need much coaching.

"He's a very positive person, tries not to let negativism enter his mind in any way. There is no place for it in Carlton."

Osteen said Carlton is the only pitcher he's ever seen who remains overpowering at age 37.

Carlton, who reached the 20-victory plateau for the fourth time in his career, also led the league in strikeouts (286) for the fourth time. He threw 19 complete games, six of them shutouts.

In his career, the 6-foot-5, 218-pound hurler has 3,434 strikeouts, just 74 shy of Walter Johnson's all-time record of 3,508. He now has 285 career victories, just 15 short of the coveted 300 level reached by only 15 pitchers in the history of baseball.

Former Frogs face Lambda Chi Friday

The Former Frogs will face Lambda Chi for the school intramural football championship Friday at 4 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Former Frogs (6-1) won the independent league title Tuesday by upsetting the previously undefeated Buzzards 20-8. Lambda Chi won the greek league with an undefeated 7-0 mark.

Quarterback David Nix threw

three touchdown passes to the Former Frogs against the Buzzards.

On his team's first possession, Nix found star receiver Jim Jeffrey from 10 yards out for a touchdown, and center Alan Keefer caught a pass over the middle for two extra points.

Undaunted, the Buzzards drove hard on their next possession, and quarterback Joe Scully took an option scramble in from 15 yards out. Mark Etier caught Scully's conversion pass deep in the end zone

to tie the score at 8-8, which remained until halftime.

Midway through the third quarter, Nix hit Roy Gallagher for a touchdown after driving to the Buzzards' 20-yard line.

Down 14-8, the Buzzards threatened to tie the game. They got help from two long passes from Scully to split end Ben Coggins and drove to the Former Frog five. On second down, Former Frogs' defensive linemen Gilbert Pinon and

Kelly Puls put pressure on Scully, and the Buzzards' quarterback was forced to throw into a crowd.

Former Frog Fred Streck intercepted the pass in the end zone, killing the drive.

The Former Frogs got some insurance points in the fourth quarter when Jeffrey caught a pass over the middle from Nix and raced 60 yards for the final touchdown.

In the game for third place, Britte knocked off the Weezles 18-14.

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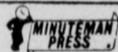
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