

TCU Daily Skiff

Living in trash
Linda Haviland goes bananas about trash, asking "how can anyone live like that?" See Page 2.

Frogs 51, Bears 47
Killer's Frogs beat Baylor Monday, despite a sleepy game. See Page 4.



THE HOLY GHOSTLY: Don Mahand, a senior theater major in his second semester at TCU, rehearses for an upcoming performance for his senior project. Projects are one of the department's requirements for graduation. Mahand chose to perform in Sam Shepard's "The Holy Ghostly." PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Arab ministers meet, discuss price slashes

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—OPEC oil ministers from four Persian Gulf countries met privately Tuesday to consider matching or undercutting price reductions by three other nations trying to beat an international oil glut.

A Saudi newspaper reported the Arab oil producers planned to slash their prices by as much as \$7 a barrel.

Tuesday's emergency meeting was supposed to include all six members of the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council states, according to a council announcement. But only oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar attended. Bahrain and Oman, who are not OPEC members, did not show up.

The absences sparked predictions of an immediate price cut.

Such a move could ignite a worldwide price war, lowering gas prices for American motorists but making it harder for Third World oil-producers to repay their foreign debts.

To be competitive, industry analysts say, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries must drop its price of \$34 a barrel. The 13-nation cartel controlled international oil prices in the 1970s but has lost some clout since then because of internal rivalries and a smaller market.

Nigeria was the first OPEC member to break ranks when on Sunday it lowered its price by \$5.50 to \$30 a barrel. Its decision came after non-OPEC members, Britain and Norway, cut their price to \$30 a barrel for North Sea Crude, the African nation's main competitor in the European oil market.

The state-run Saudi Press Agency reported that ministers of the Gulf Coordination Council meeting here would discuss "current trends in the petroleum market" because of the action taken by Nigeria, Britain and Norway.

Saudi sources said the official announcement that the entire council would meet clearly indicated a price cut is planned.

The council includes four OPEC members—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates—as well as Bahrain and Oman.

Without saying when the action would take effect, the Saudi newspaper *Asharq al-Awsat* said the council's ministers would cut prices between \$5.50 and \$7 per barrel "to maintain competitive levels after the North Sea and Nigerian reductions."

The report also said OPEC's troubleshooting committee—composed of Algeria, Indonesia, Venezuela and the United Arab Emirates—might meet soon "to define a general framework for OPEC's future movements, since its present price structure has become vulnerable to total collapse as a result of Nigeria's decision."

Reagan guarantees protection for Israel's borders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Tuesday the United States is ready to "take all necessary measures" to guarantee the security of Israel's northern borders if the Israelis withdraw their forces from Lebanon.

At the same time, the president urged Arabs to accept Israel's right to exist and to let Jordan negotiate the future of the West Bank.

Reagan, reviewing his foreign policy at midterm, made the statements in a speech to the American Legion.

Reagan maintained that when he took office America "had become an uncertain ally" whose "strength as a world power according to every index—moral, political, military, economic—had deteriorated to such an extent that the enemies of democracy and international order felt they could take advantage of this weakness."

As examples, he cited the Soviet involvement in Angola and Ethiopia, and the Soviet move into Afghanistan. "Perhaps the most degrading symbol of this dismal situation was the spectacle of Iranian terrorists seizing American hostages and humiliating them and our country for more than a year."

"How did all this happen? The answer is: America had simply ceased to be a leader in the world," Reagan said. "This was not the exclusive fault of any one leader or party—and it will take a truly bipartisan effort to make things right again."

In the speech, the president said past U.S. policy-makers "had lost touch with changing world realities," and "ignored our responsibility to work for constructive change, not simply to try to preserve the status quo."

He also said that the "ultimate Soviet goal in Europe is to force the nations to accommodate themselves to Soviet interests on Soviet terms."

Concerning allegations that U.S.-Israeli relations have worsened substantially over the situation in Lebanon, the president said, "This administration is prepared to take all necessary measures to guarantee the security of Israel's northern border in the aftermath of the complete withdrawal of the Israeli army."

He was referring to U.S.-led efforts to get the Israelis and all other foreign forces out of Lebanon, which Israel invaded last summer. So far, Israel has refused to set a timetable for withdrawal.

Reagan also repeated his call for Arabs "to accept the reality of Israel and the reality that peace and justice are to be gained only through direct negotiation."

Reagan has long urged Jordan's King Hussein to enter talks with Israel, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz said last week he sees a "reasonable possibility" the Jordanian leader will do so.

The president's speech came three days after Moshe Arens, who is replacing Ariel Sharon as Israel's defense minister, contended that some Reagan administration officials have "idealized notions" about how fast a settlement in Lebanon can be negotiated among all parties involved.

Arens, Israel's ambassador to the United States for the past year, said in an interview with *The New York Times* that the level of "frustration and impatience and anger" in U.S.-Israeli relations was perhaps the worst in history.

The president's reference to the Soviet Union apparently was aimed at Moscow's rejection of his proposal

to cancel deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in exchange for the Soviets removing their intermediate range nuclear-armed missiles from Europe.

Reagan repeated that Vice President George Bush, on his recent European trip, "conveyed my willingness to meet anytime and anywhere with (Soviet leader Yuri) Andropov to sign an agreement that would eliminate an entire class of weapons from the face of the earth."

He added, "Nothing makes me prouder of the country I serve than the fact that, once again, America leads the vanguard of this movement. So let's turn off and tune out on those voices which for too long would have us cringing under the weight of a guilt complex...."

"Isn't it time for us to reaffirm an undeniable truth—that America remains the greatest force for peace anywhere in the world today?"



REAGAN: We have a responsibility to work for constructive change.

Divinity student befriends Kickapoo Indian tribe



CROCKER: Pity for Kickapoos overwhelmed him. BEN NOEY / TCU Daily Skiff

By Cindy Friesen
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A Brite Divinity student is offering aid to a forgotten people of the United States, the Kickapoo Indians.

Larry Crocker, a member of the Trust Land Acquisition Committee that is working for the Kickapoo Indians, has been working with other volunteers to help the Kickapoos obtain a land of their own and claim citizenship of the United States.

Crocker, also pastor of Central Christian Church of Hillsboro, Texas, said he first learned about the Kickapoos through a news broadcast. He visited the camp and learned of their living conditions.

"Pity and compassion overwhelmed me at what I saw," he said.

The tribe consists of 670 Kickapoo Indians living on one acre of land at Eagle Pass, Texas. The site is located

on the north bank of the Rio Grande. The village has one water faucet and four portable chemical toilets for the entire tribe.

The Kickapoos do not own the land—it is an abandoned city park owned by the city of Eagle Park. The city has grown around the tribe, and bulldozers are within 10 feet of the back line of the village huts.

"I think the camp will be destroyed before the year is ended," Crocker said.

He said it is evident that the city is planning to reclaim the park soon. The village has been burned several times, Crocker said, and heavy construction is in progress on all the camp's borders.

The land trust committee is a group made up of volunteer members who are trying to help the Kickapoos buy 100 acres of land. The group is headed by Nakai Breen,

an Oklahoma Cherokee Indian. Crocker said that Breen adopted the tribe 40 years ago and has constantly given money and time to the Kickapoos.

Many church groups have also given grants to the tribe. Crocker said that these groups and individual donors are all helping in the purchase of land.

Members of the land trust committee would eventually like to see the Indians get housing, a community clinic, a school and maybe a factory where the Indians could work. "The land is not even a reality at this point," said Crocker.

He said that some church groups will not help the Indians because they are not allowed to evangelize to them. He said the Kickapoos are very resentful of the evangelists that have come to them. "We want to get them a homeland first, and then

we'll go beyond that," Crocker said.

There are two tribes of Kickapoos in the United States. One, located in Oklahoma, is recognized by the government. Its people are U.S. citizens.

The two groups are very distinct, Crocker said. The tribes, which began as one in the area of Wisconsin, split in the 1840s after migrating south to Kansas.

One tribe stayed in the Midwest, while the other continued to migrate to Texas and Mexico. The Mexican government gave the tribe 17,000 acres of land in the 1850s, where its water supply was contaminated by American mining. The tribe moved down to its secondary camp at Eagle Pass and has been there for more than 100 years.

The Kickapoos speak little English.

Please see KICKAPOOS, page 3

At home and around the World

International

Libyan hijackers ask for negotiating help

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Libyan hijackers Tuesday freed a stewardess and asked for U.S. negotiating help to end a standoff that has kept 161 hostages aboard a Libyan Arab Airlines plane on this Mediterranean island for two days.

The stewardess carried a request for medicine for a sick boy aboard the plane, which has been parked at the airport here since it was forced to land on Malta late Sunday.

U.S. and British diplomats said they had been assured by the Maltese government that none of their citizens were among the passengers.

The hijackers, who say they commandeered the plane because they wanted to leave Libya, asked for the U.S. Embassy to act as the go-between in negotiations for the release of the 156 passengers and remaining five crew members.

Europeans complete illiteracy report

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—Last year a European Parliament report estimated that "between 4 and 6 percent of the population, meaning 10 to 15 million people are illiterate" in the 10 European Common

Market nations.

It considered as illiterates, people who cannot read or write at all or not well enough to "function fully in society."

The report, based on information from governments, showed that illiteracy occurs "on a significant scale" in the northern Common Market nations and not only in the poorer southern nations, and affects native Europeans as well as immigrants.

Wall Street

Dow Jones closed at 1080.30 off 12.51

Day	Change
F	+
M	+
Tu	+
W	+
Th	+

National

Congress prepares for Social Security vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first votes in Congress on a bipartisan Social Security rescue plan are at hand as tax-

writers piece together legislation for the full House to consider next month.

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security began work Tuesday on drafting a measure based on the recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

The full Ways and Means Committee will then consider the package next week and a vote in the full House is expected by March 10.

Campaign against drugs ends in tie

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top federal drug officials concede that narcotics traffickers battled them to a virtual draw during the first year of the Reagan administration's campaign against drugs.

Even though drug seizures were up sharply in 1982, the Drug Enforcement Administration's own figures show that heroin and cocaine became slightly more plentiful, cheaper and purer on U.S. streets and marijuana prices remained stable.

Texas

Sheriff quits, leaves county unprotected

HAMILTON, Texas (AP)—Hamilton police, a Texas Ranger and a Texas Highway Patrol officer are

protecting the 840 square miles of Hamilton County because the Sheriff's Department has no sheriff and no deputies.

John Harvey, sheriff for four years in the Central Texas county, said he resigned Monday because low wages had driven off all his deputies.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly fair and warm, with a high in the mid-60s.



Opinion

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Volume 81, Number 75

Banning handguns:

Ordinance protects rights

Many times in U.S. history, national and state courts have made unpopular constitutional interpretations for the purpose of protecting U.S. citizens. The line between the preservation of personal rights and prohibiting the infringement of others' rights is judicially vague.

An issue like this was recently decided by a U.S. Court of Appeals. The judicial question was the constitutionality of an ordinance banning the possession and ownership of handguns in the village of Morton Grove, Ill.

In certain situations, the courts have correctly restricted constitutional rights when the practice of those rights has significantly threatened national security or the welfare of U.S. citizens. One example is the restriction on freedom of the press outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Schenck v. United States*.

The court ruled that the right of free press is conditional. When it poses a "clear and present danger" to national security, the press can be restricted. This restriction is a reasonable one, and proves that very few rights are absolute in the eyes of the court.

Attorneys for village residents who filed the suit against the handgun ordinance charged that the ban violates the constitutional right to keep and bear arms. But no right should be absolute, especially when the exercise of that right facilitates

the unpremeditated deaths of so many American citizens, as does the possession of handguns.

In 1979, 2,126,000 handguns were produced in the United States. In the 20,591 murders that occurred that same year, 63.3 percent of the weapons used were guns.

While that figure includes other firearms beside handguns, research has shown that the majority of murders are crimes of passion committed on the spur of the moment and that the victim knew the assailant.

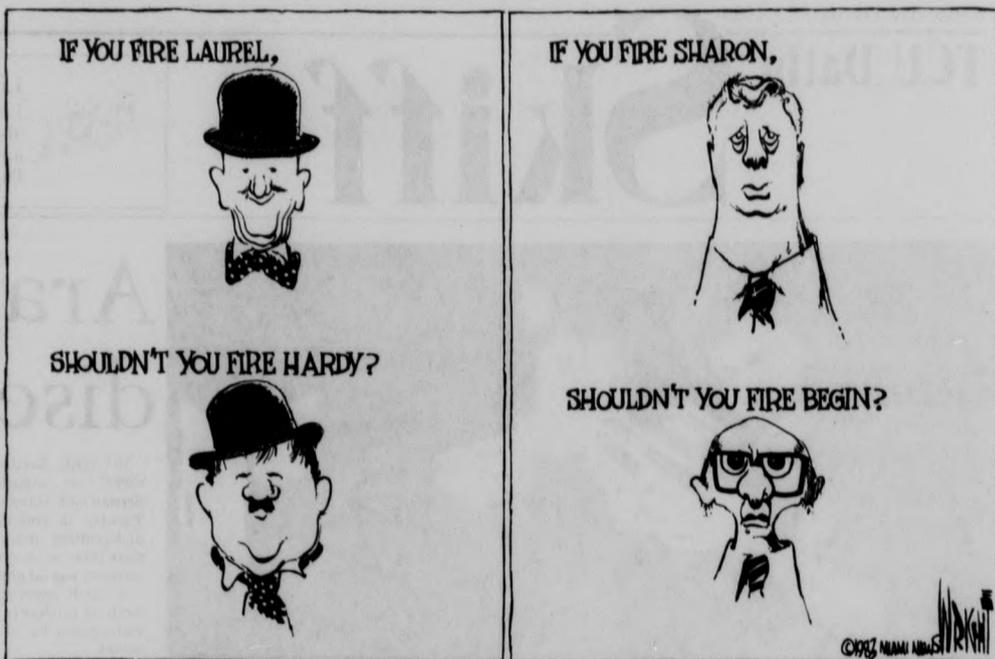
Banning the possession of handguns can drastically reduce those figures by removing the easy opportunity which a handgun can provide. It takes more effort and thought to shoot someone with a rifle than it does with a handgun.

And, as the three-judge Illinois Appellate Court pointed out in its unanimous decision in favor of the ordinance, the Constitution guarantees only the right to possess firearms generally, but not necessarily handguns.

The state has the right to make a law that protects its citizens from a threat as intolerable and unnecessary as accidental or passionate shootings within the home.

A ban on handguns is a worthwhile law. Compared to the crime that is a huge infringement of individuals' rights, this restriction is acceptable.

The right to life is greater.



Recession shrinks 1981 tax cut

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—If you wonder where the impact of the big 1981 tax cut went, the cut that relatively few people seemed to detect by sight or touch or pocketbook, be it known that it has shrunk.

Not magically, but simply because of legislation duly passed by Congress and other legally constituted bodies.

The big tax cut, approved by Congress in August 1981 as the Economic Recovery Tax Act, was to have reduced income taxes by nearly \$750 billion over five years. But it isn't likely to achieve its goal.

Even the budget for fiscal 1984 concedes that the tax reduction might amount to only \$609 billion through 1986, largely because of the recession. And, says Kenneth Simonson, a tax economist, that is "only the beginning of the sad tale of ERTA's demise."

Simonson, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also writes for its weekly *Washington Report*. He says Congress and the president ignored the fact that tax in-

creases previously passed had not taken full effect.

When everything is considered, Simonson claims, the net tax cut through 1986 might be only \$92 billion, "a far cry from the \$750 billion tax cut intended by the 97th Congress."

He begins with the effect of the profit tax on oil and other tax increases of 1980 to go into effect later. He adds in the Social Security payroll tax increase passed in 1977, effective in 1981.

In all, he says, these tax increases diminished ERTA's stimulative effect by \$192 billion. Even more significantly, he continues, two new tax increases have been enacted since ERTA was approved.

These two—the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act and the Highway Revenue Act—and a Social Security tax increase on January 1, 1983, cut another \$241 billion from ERTA's impact, he estimates.

"Therefore," he observes, "when all the tax pluses and minuses are totaled, the net tax reduction from ERTA is only \$176

billion through 1986."

Simonson gets down to the \$92 billion figure by making some assumptions.

That, for example, Congress will approve a standby oil import fee and more Social Security tax increases. And that it will reject efforts to scale back the income-tax cut due July 1, and tax indexing, scheduled for 1985.

There is even the possibility, he suggests, that people will be paying more rather than less in taxes through 1986 because of increases by many state and local governments.

The Tax Foundation gives evidence that this might be so.

In 1982, it reports, individual income taxes were raised in 10 states, general sales taxes in nine, cigarette taxes in nine, motor fuel taxes in eight, and corporate income taxes in seven states.

The non-profit foundation says the additional revenues from such taxes could add \$4 billion to state revenues in calendar 1983.

And that doesn't include increases in local taxes on properties.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.



Litter buries pride along with campus

By Linda Haviland

As I drove to work Monday, I passed the house on my corner where some TCU students live. I had to stop for traffic to clear and I glanced at the house. The yard was filled with empty beer cans.

I'm not talking about a few beer cans here. These were the remnants of a large bash. I was appalled for several reasons.

First of all, I was embarrassed and angry to see my neighborhood—my block—looking that tacky. Trashing your yard and lacking concern for the people around you are signs of shaky character in my eyes.

Second, it was trash day. Obviously the trash men wouldn't be collecting all those beer cans, so I had no idea how long the yard would remain cluttered.

Finally, it made my skin crawl to imagine how anyone could live that way.

One point I guess I should make right away: I am pretty compulsive and need to have things clean and organized. Maybe I'm a bit overzealous about cleanliness, or at least tidiness. Bear that in mind as I go bananas over litter.

I hail from Philadelphia, a pretty trashy, dirty city in some areas. However, while Fort Worth is cleaner than Philly, it is also more littered. I have never seen so many beer cans and beer bottles in my life. They are on the grass, in parking lots, in bushes and trees and, by golly, all over the corner lot of my block.

I never could understand a law that allowed people to drink on the streets and in cars (as they drive, no less). It's bad enough that you have drunks (or at least drinkers) driving, but they also suck up the beer and chuck the can out the window. It's offensive.

For the litter-hater, walking around TCU can be a very depressing experience. When I used to walk to work, the litter in the yards by TCU and behind the dorms would make me ashamed. How can people live like that?

Dorms are your homes. If we didn't have super clean-up crews, the place would surely



The point is about pride, I think. It would seem that people who have pride in themselves would also take pride in keeping their surroundings livable. Some folks, I'm sure, feel that TCU is only temporary quarters so they don't have to care about how it looks.

be shut down by the Health Department in no time.

The point is about pride, I think. It would seem that people who have pride in themselves would also take pride in keeping their surroundings livable. Some folks, I'm sure, feel that TCU is only temporary quarters so they don't have to care about how it looks.

That's a thoughtless and very selfish attitude. I worry about people who care only for their own homes and possessions, and yet litter and trash up those of others. That's heavy irresponsibility.

I have heard lots of folks at TCU complain about litter and how disgusting it is to walk through Reed-Sadler Mall and see food wrappers and cups, and 10 or 15 *Skiffs* lying all around.

Why doesn't anyone speak up? If we allow this campus to look like a dump, even if we aren't contributing to the litter problem, we are at fault.

How often have you left a *Skiff* on the table, on a chair, on the ground? How often have you left a soda can and a potato chip bag along with the paper? Have you ever picked up the trash and put it in those big handy trash cans? Have you ever asked someone not to litter?

TCU is a beautiful campus, and it is painful to see so many people who have no pride trash it up.

OK, so litter drives me crazy. I don't litter

nor do I permit anyone with me to litter. I believe our surroundings, as much as we can control them, are a reflection of the kind of people we are. If your front yard or your dorm room or your college mall are filthy, that speaks loudly about you.

So what do we do? I'd like to see strong litter laws passed and enforced. We can write our state representatives and lobby for stricter legislative controls.

We can be examples. Some folks were never taught not to litter or to have pride in their country, town, or even their home. Maybe we can show them by our example.

Talk about it. Tell your friends how you feel. It's easy to stand up for the big things—but litter? How do you make your position clear without feeling like a fool? Once you take the big step and admit to your friends that you are an anti-litter maniac, it will get easier each time.

But, if you can't handle lobbying, campaigning, public speaking and other demanding responsibilities, there is still one thing that will help make this world a better place—just don't litter. Be conscious of it and don't do it anywhere, not here, not on the highway, not at home.

Oh, and if the spirit moves you, would you please come by my corner and pick up the beer cans. I mean, how can anyone live that way?

Haviland is academic services coordinator for the athletic department.

From the Readers

Bad behavior

I want to commend the student body for giving strong and vocal support to our basketball team. Keep it up.

But the throwing of ice and other objects on the playing floor during the TCU-Arkansas game was a violation of rules and unfair to all the players.

In addition, one of the yells—repeated again and again—was crude, inappropriate and unacceptable. We at TCU can do better. And we must.

In their next and final home game of the season, the Frogs face SMU on Wednesday, March 2. See you there.

—WILLIAM E. TUCKER
Chancellor

Bad officiating

I am writing in regard to two issues. First, I will apologize to the intramural department. As they know sometimes I can get a little boisterous on the court. The prompting of this apology leads into my second point which is the refereeing of the TCU-Arkansas basketball game last Saturday.

Never in my life have I witnessed such a poorly called affair. These officials never had control of the game and made ridiculous calls the entire game. When Doug Arnold and the Razorback player jumped for the opening tipoff, neither hit it cleanly and thus it should have been re-jumped. However, Arkansas recovered and went down the court to score to set the tone for the rest of the game.

Not only were there many terrible calls against our Frogs, but I'm sure Arkansas and Coach Eddie Sutton would also be in agreement that the referees were terrible.

Thus, back to my original apology. Hopefully, the students at TCU that watched this spectacle of "so-called" professional referees will remember that the people that work in the intramural office are only students like you and I.

Although we lost this important game, a valuable lesson can be learned. I hope that I won't be as quick to yell at a referee in a game I'm playing in and I hope no one else will either.

—BRENT CHESNEY
Sophomore, pre-major

Conduct embarrassing

Embarrassed, I think, is the best word I can find to describe how I felt and how the TCU community should feel. Why?

On Feb. 19 the TCU basketball team played an excellent game against Arkansas. No, the embarrassment isn't there. Even in losing, the TCU team played a great game. The embarrassment was in the form of unспортсмен-like conduct.

I have been associated with athletics at

three universities in my life, Bowling Green in Ohio, Boston U. and now TCU. The conduct of the fans at the TCU vs. Arkansas game was by far and away the worst display of immature behavior I've seen at any collegiate athletic activity.

Let me start out at the bottom and work up, or maybe I should phrase it the other way since the conduct just went lower and lower. The pre-game activities began with two cheers that were in bad taste, to say the least, and continued to degrade TCU—not Arkansas—through the entire game.

One was basically just student fans yelling "Arkansas sucks." The other, however, had an unofficial TCU stamp of approval on it, as the TCU cheerleaders, mascot and fans would join in to yell "bullshit" at the end of an Arkansas cheer.

Then comes the game and more childish action from the TCU contingent. Hiding behind papers is unique and gets the point across. It shows imagination and spirit. I like that.

Of course the majority of TCU children don't let it end there; they boo the players of the other team. That is not needed and rather, it might be a nice polite gesture to even applaud good players from another team. Perhaps this is unheard of at TCU.

But wait, there is more to come. How, you ask? What else could be done to sink a little lower? Throwing objects into the court and at the Arkansas bench, that's how. Sure, the referee was probably the same guy who was look-out on the Titanic, but that doesn't give us reason to throw things out of the stands.

Let's continue with the great school spirit and enthusiasm but see if we can control the idiotic behavior. If one of the fools happens to be sitting beside you, say something. We will all be grateful.

—MICHAEL D. TARVIN
Brite Divinity School

TCU Daily Skiff

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Museum exhibits works of early American painter

By Wayne M. Anderson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The diverse and creative world of American painter Charles W. Peale is on exhibit at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art.

Peale, a late 18th and early 19th century artist, is responsible for painting nearly 1,200 portraits and miniatures depicting early American life.

He is best remembered for his portraits of leading figures of the American Revolution.

Mark Thistlethwaite, assistant professor of art history, said Peale started painting because of interest and displeasure. "He saw a painting that he thought was not very good and thought he could do better. He traded an artist a saddle for painting lessons and read books about painting.

Peale was a realist or a straightforward painter, Thistlethwaite said.

He painted many settings of the American Revolution, in which he served as a captain.

He also presented life in a non-idealized setting. "His painting of Washington at the battle of Princeton must look like what Washington looked like," Thistlethwaite said. "It is not an idealized one like Gilbert Stewart's, which is on the dollar bill." Stewart was an 18th century American artist.

Thistlethwaite said Peale was a man deeply concerned with the family—a concern evident in his family portrait "The Peale Family." In the portrait, family members are shown touching each other affectionately while sharing a pleasant time together.

Married three times, Peale fathered 17 children. Several became well-known painters.

Art, however, was not Peale's only interest.

Peale found a great fascination with nature and inventions. He was responsible for the unearthing of two mastodons in upper New York. Mastodons are large, extinct creatures that resemble elephants.

The discovery was significant because it showed that the species did become extinct, contrary to popular belief

that a species continued and that everything was interrelated in the "Great Chain of Being."

Peale's inventions include a "smoke-eater" fireplace and a milk cart, and he also improved the polygraph and physiognotrace machines.

Most of Peale's devices were not original but adaptations of inventions he had read about in the newspaper or had seen as models.

To house his collections of art and natural artifacts, Peale added an extension to his home. Thistlethwaite said the large extension could be considered the first significant American museum.

As the museum's reputation grew, so did its size. Peale convinced Pennsylvania's political leaders to grant him free use of the second floor of the Pennsylvania State House, Independence Hall. Thus Peale was the first American to merge natural history with art.

Thistlethwaite said Peale is the ideal American. "He's an American type or ideal—that notion of you can do it by hard work, diligence and a little ingenuity."



PEALE'S WORLD: "The Staircase Group: Raphaele & Titian Ramsay Peale I" is part of an exhibit of works by Charles Willson Peale at the Amon Carter Museum. PHOTO BY PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

Senate urged to pass new DWI laws

Some facts about drunk drivers...

- 25,000 people were killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1981. Of those, 1,082 were in Texas. Another 1 million were injured in accidents involving drunk drivers.*
- Every 26 minutes, someone in the United States is killed by a drunk driver.*
- Of all alcohol-related fatalities, 45 percent involve 16- to 24-year-olds.*
- Americans have a 50-50 chance of being in an accident involving a drunk driver.†
- Americans have a 1-10 chance of being in a fatal accident involving a drunk driver.†
- A blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent increases the chances of having an automobile accident seven to eight times.†
- A blood alcohol level of 0.15 percent increases the chances of having an automobile accident by 25 times.†

* Statistics presented by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers
† Statistics presented in a study conducted by Michigan State University in 1978

AUSTIN (AP)—Witnesses are urging lawmakers to pass tougher laws against drunken drivers, including one woman who made an emotional appeal on behalf of her mother, a DWI fatality.

One witness who testified Monday before the Senate State Affairs Committee hearing several bills against those who drive while intoxicated warned lawmakers not to go "too far."

Defense attorney Roy Minton of Austin said Texas simply needs to enforce the current laws.

Some senators, as well as observers in the crowded Senate chamber Monday, wore buttons saying, "Save a Life, SB 1, 2, 3." Others held up signs in the balcony that said, "Stop DWI, Vote for SB 1, 2, 3."

Senate bills 1, 2 and 3 were sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford. Other senators who presented anti-DWI bills to the State Affairs Committee were Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso; Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite; and Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville.

Committee chairman Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said all eight DWI bills would go to a subcommittee, which would be asked to make a report within two weeks.

Basically, the DWI bills would

increase penalties, make it more difficult to get probated sentences and provide for driver's license suspensions.

Minton warned committee members not to abolish "deferred adjudication," a form of probation that allows a defendant to get his record wiped clean if he stays out of trouble for a period of time.

"That's the strongest prosecutorial tool we have today," said Minton, a former prosecutor. "If that judge places him on deferred prosecution and six months later he goes out and has an automobile accident, is drunk, tears up some property, that judge may then sentence him to two years in jail without any further trial."

Other witnesses said deferred adjudication means repeat offenders can come to court on drunken driving charges and be considered "first offenders" each time, since their previous record was purged.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers organizer Suzanne Hildebrand of San Antonio cited one Bexar County case in which she said a man was convicted of drunken driving 22 times and got off each time because of deferred adjudication.

Her voice broke into a brief sob as she asked senators on the committee

to approve tougher DWI laws "in honor of my mother," who was killed by a drunken motorist 10 years ago.

Sarpalus said drunken driving is the No. 1 cause of death among Texans 16 to 24. "A lot of people are consistently slipping through the system," he said.

Sarpalus recited several incidents of traffic deaths and injuries caused by drunken drivers and said senators should "listen to the cries" of victims and their families.

Rusty Duncan of Denton, president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, supported Santiesteban's proposal, which would set up a sliding scale of penalties based on the seriousness of the offense.

Uribe said the most important part of his bill would require an additional \$100 probation fee that would go into a fund to pay damages to DWI victims.

Sarpalus suggested raising alcoholic beverage permit and license fees—some of which have not been changed since 1935—with the money going into a special fund for local alcohol rehabilitation programs.

He estimated the provision would raise \$23 million a year.

Voters go to polls in Chicago as federal agents watch for vote fraud

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats turned out in huge numbers Tuesday to vote on whether to give Mayor Jane Byrne four more years at City Hall or replace her with another Richard Daley or Chicago's first black mayor.

Four hundred federal agents, the first ever to monitor a local election in Chicago, watched for vote fraud beside thousands of police and prosecutors. Four election judges were charged with election code violations and 10 people were

arrested on charges such as disorderly conduct and tearing down campaign posters.

Election officials predicted that despite light rain, a record 1.3 million of the 1.6 million registered Democrats would vote in the party's mayoral primary, which has predicted the general winner for half a century in the heavily Democratic city.

Byrne, seeking a second term, faced Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, son of the late

mayor who ran the city for 21 years, and U.S. Rep. Harold Washington, the first black ever considered a good prospect to win a Chicago mayoral election.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners forecast 81 percent of the registered Democrats would cast ballots. The last time more than 1 million voters turned out for a primary was 1955, when Richard J. Daley beat an incumbent to begin the first of his six terms.

Former state Rep. Bernard Epton

ran unopposed in the Republican primary, and will face the Democratic nominee April 12.

The three Democrats spent more than \$12 million dollars in the primary, making it the costliest in Chicago history. About \$10 million was raised by Byrne, largely from people doing business with the city and she spent nearly all of it on the primary campaign.

Byrne's fund-raising, her alleged appointments of friends to key positions and the city's financial

condition were the key issues. One complaint to the Illinois attorney general alleged that money had been passed in a brochure urging Byrne's re-nomination.

Project LEAP, a non-partisan group that combats vote fraud, said residents of a mostly black housing project reported receiving letters telling them to stay home Tuesday because inspections would be made. Other alleged violations concerned absentee balloting at a nursing home.

Byrne, 48, trailed last fall, shot ahead in January but lost ground at the end of the campaign, polls said. Daley, 40, focused on his political name and Byrne's record. He was endorsed by Chicago's two major daily newspapers.

Washington, 60, captured the imagination of the black community—which accounts for 40 percent of the electorate—and made a strong get-out-of-the-vote drive. He relied on four televised debates to compensate for his lack of financing.

Around Campus

Center offers eating disorders workshop

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a group session on eating disorders. The session will provide help for those suffering from anorexia and bulimia. (Anorexics are typically extremely underweight due to severely reduced caloric intake; bulimic sufferers are usually of average weight, but continuously vacillate between periods of overeating and self-induced vomiting and/or laxative abuse.)

The group session will encourage reality testing, peer support and self-exploration in order to help members improve self-image and gain increased control over their behaviors.

For information on the beginning date and time, contact Craig Stenberg or Kathryn Denkowski at 921-7863.

Center to hold career options workshop

TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a workshop on "Discovering Your Career Options" Thursday. The workshop will be held in Student Center Room 318 at 3 p.m. For more information, call 921-7860.

Clarinetist to perform in recital

Internationally acclaimed clarinetist F. Gerard Errante will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Moody Building Recital Hall.

Errante, professor of music at Norfolk State University and co-director of the Norfolk Chamber Consort, has performed and lectured extensively in the United States, Europe, Australia, and the South Pacific. In 1979 he was artist-in-residence at the New South Wales State Conservatorium of Music in Sydney, Australia.

A composer as well as a performer, he has recently written "Musing" for clarinet and delay system and "Chrysalis" for clarinet, live electronics and pre-recorded tape.

Errante's TCU program will be composed of avante garde works for solo clarinet, tape and slides.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

Panel to discuss economic theories, realities

A panel of four will discuss "M & M's and other Economic Realities" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jarvis Dormitory's lobby.

The panel, consisting of Don Jackson, John Wortham, Charles Becker and Don Coerver—all professors at TCU—will discuss and answer questions about modern economic theories and realities.

The discussion is being sponsored by Tom Brown-Jarvis Academic Affairs Committee. M & M's will be served.

Dakers to lecture on religious music

Lionel Dakers, director of the Royal School of Church Music in London, will lecture on religious music today. The lecture will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 3 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

KICKAPOOS: Student helping Indian tribe

Continued from page 1

or Spanish. The tribe thought it had citizenship when it came to Texas, and it has tried for five years to obtain citizenship, Crocker said. It is the only Indian tribe in Texas with no citizenship. Recent legislation, however, has recognized them as a branch of the Oklahoma tribe.

The Texas Conference of Churches was the first group responsible for legislation in the tribe's behalf. In January 1983, a bill was enacted that grants the Kickapoos the status of "resident aliens." The people can now individually apply for citizenship over the next five years. This blanket citizenship will require them to give up all rights to their sacred burial ground and land in

Mexico, Crocker said. "Probably some of the elders of the tribe will not (apply for citizenship)," Crocker said.

The new legislation makes no land provision, financial assistance or protection for the tribe. It provides for health services through the Public Health Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Kickapoos are presently denied hospital care without cash, and the new system would enable the Indians to use vouchers for treatment at a local hospital, Crocker said.

Drug and alcohol abuse and poor medical attention are common problems among the Kickapoos, Crocker said. He said that one

Kickapoo Indian woman with gangrene in her leg had lain in a hospital for nine hours screaming in pain with no treatment because she had no cash. An Associated Press representative saw her and used his credit for her treatment. Her leg had to be amputated. After an autopsy of the leg, it was confirmed that the leg could have been saved had it been treated in time, Crocker said.

Twenty Kickapoo children have been allowed in the Eagle Pass School system within the last two years, Crocker said they have been ignored and put in the corner with a bowl of cold oatmeal because they do not speak English or Spanish. Three Kickapoo children are

presently attending Brackettville, Texas, schools, but the school system cannot afford to help more children, Crocker said.

A municipal golf course was put in Eagle Pass last year across from the Kickapoo village. The golfers complained about the sight of the village. A few days later, Crocker said, the Indians were forced to sleep on the ground for several days because the village was burned to the ground and the water was cut. The Indians collected and rebuilt their village with cane and cardboard, Crocker said.

Crocker spoke and made a film presentation to the Brite Homiletic Guild on the Kickapoo situation.

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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Wednesday, February 23, 1983

Lacrosse team whips SMU, 20-5

By Ann Smith
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It was all TCU Saturday when the lacrosse team drubbed SMU 20-4.

Despite a flat start, the Frogs had a field day in Dallas.

Gary Neft, one of the player-coaches, said, "The score sums up how we played."

The scoring, shared by nine players, began less than a minute into the contest when player-coach Pat McGinley got his first of five goals.

Freshman Frank Scardino's unassisted score came a few minutes later.

SMU countered with two of its own, tying the score. But that was the closest the Mustangs would come.

Both McGinley and Neft agreed that the younger players played really well, gaining valuable game-time experience in the team effort.

"When the defense only gives up a few goals, you're doing something right," Neft said.

Scardino, who tallied two goals, said, "It was good practice because

everyone got to play." Peter Andriet and Joe Scully, who put in one and two goals respectively, agreed that TCU dominated because they had better ball control and general athletic ability.

Dave Chevalier, who had one goal, said, "It was a good game but they (SMU) weren't aggressive or physical."

Wrapping up the scoring for the Frogs were Neft with four goals, Jeff Molin with three, and Bruce Bristow and Guy Toothe with one goal each.

Goals were not the only thing TCU had more of—there were more TCU fans on hand than homefield SMU fans.

The Frogs, now 2-0 in the Southwest Lacrosse Association, are at home this weekend playing Baylor Saturday and Oklahoma State on Sunday.

McGinley said the back-to-back games will be a physical test. He said it will be easier to prepare mentally than physically.

He stressed that the SMU game is behind them and, for now, they're looking toward Baylor and no further.



CHECKING THINGS OUT: Senior Joe Stephen examines Baylor's defense while setting up a play. Stephen, a 6-foot-4 swing man, scored eight points and pulled down seven rebounds in the Frogs' 51-47 win over the Bears Monday in Waco. **ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff**

Walker denies signing with USFL

NEW YORK (AP)—Herschel Walker will be able to complete his college football career at the University of Georgia this fall, according to the president of the NCAA.

"From what I know now, there doesn't seem to be a story," John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut and new president of the NCAA, told The Associated Press Sunday night.

Toner's comments followed a weekend in which Walker, a three-time All-American running back, called a news conference to deny a story in the Boston Globe that he had signed a three-year contract for approximately \$5 million with the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League on Thursday, but took advantage of a 24-hour grace period and changed his mind.

"Based on what I understand, what's been said officially, Herschel Walker's going to play his senior year," Toner said. "There's been no contract signed, there's been no use of

an agent. I don't think there's any more to be said."

Nevertheless, it was known that the USFL had been planning a huge news conference in New York on Saturday, ostensibly to announce Walker's signing. Chuck Fairbanks, the Generals' coach and chief operating officer, reportedly left the team's Orlando, Fla., training camp to attend.

However, a report in Monday's New York Times quoted an unnamed USFL official as saying the league would not have approved any contract with Walker because he still has college eligibility remaining.

Like the National Football League, the USFL has said it would not draft or sign a college player until he completes his eligibility or his original class graduates. The rule has never been tested in the courts, although Walker once voiced his intention to do so.

"It would have been a difficult decision for us, but the commissioner (Chet Simmons) would have disapproved the contract, even with

Frogs wake up to defeat Baylor

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When TCU woke up at halftime Monday night and found itself behind Baylor by 13 points, it looked like that might be too great a difference for the woken-up Frogs to trim.

But the Frogs' second-half revitalization was met with Baylor's comatose shooting and TCU came back to win 51-47.

A long trip down to Waco under dreary skies put some of the players to sleep during the drive. However, it seemed as if they didn't come out of it once they stepped into Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

A meager crowd of 3,000 could hardly make enough noise to wake up the players. Plus, the fact that Baylor had lost 10 of its last 11 games didn't arouse the Frogs the way seventh-ranked Arkansas did Saturday.

In the opening period, neither team shot more than 38 percent from the floor. But the Bears, now 6-7 in conference play, took advantage of 14 Horned Frog turnovers and held a 29-16 lead at the intermission.

The most points any TCU player could put in during those first 20 minutes was four.

Something happened, however, during the halftime break. The Frogs turned back into killers while Baylor was the one that died.

It took TCU less than 10 minutes to take the lead for good. Baylor's miserable 15 percent shooting coupled with the Frogs' new life gave TCU an easy 35-18 second-half point spread and the Frogs drove home with a 51-47 win.

TCU remains in third place in the Southwest Conference with a 9-5 record, 18-7 overall.

Darrell Browder led both teams with 16 points. The senior guard, averaging 16.6 points per game, should become TCU's all-time leading scorer in this Saturday's televised game at Texas A&M. He needs only nine points to break All-America Dick O'Neal's record of 1,723.

Center Brian Christensen also hit for double figures with 11 points. The 6-10 senior pulled down seven rebounds for TCU.

The Frogs battle the Aggies Saturday for third place in the SWC. Right now, the Frogs hold a one-game advantage over the Aggies. When the regular-season ends, the third-place team gets a first-round bye in the post-season SWC tournament.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Nevada-Las Vegas	24-0	1110
2. Houston	22-2	1040
3. Virginia	21-3	976
4. Indiana	20-3	939
5. Louisville	22-3	842
6. Arkansas	22-1	827
7. Villanova	19-4	777
8. UCLA	19-3	743
9. St. John's	22-3	707
10. Kentucky	18-5	637
11. No. Carolina	21-6	586
12. Wichita St.	21-3	452
13. Syracuse	18-5	379
14. Memphis St.	19-4	329
15. Ohio St.	17-6	308
Missouri	20-6	308
17. Iowa	16-7	173
18. Georgetown	17-7	155
19. Boston College	19-5	146
20. Tennessee	16-7	69

Tabb receives Sullivan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Track star Mary Decker Tabb, recognized as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1982, sees her selection for the Sullivan Award as a boost for all women in sports.

"The Sullivan is the most prestigious award anyone can win," Tabb said after Monday night's announcement at the Indianapolis Convention Center. "My career is so young still, and I haven't reached my potential. So winning this is a great honor. Men have dominated the Sullivan for so long, but that's because until recently there haven't really been many women in sports."

Tabb, 24, is the sixth woman to win

the Sullivan Award, named for a founder of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and has been presented annually since 1930 by the AAU.

"There are a lot of young girls out there in athletics," Tabb said. "They should be able to look up to someone, and I'm proud they can look up to me."

Runner-up for the award was distance runner Alberto Salazar, and finishing third was skier Phil Mahre.

"The only thing beyond this would be an Olympic medal," said Tabb, who broke seven world records and 10 American standards last year.

Tabb, 5-foot-6 and 103 pounds, set world records in the mile three times during the indoor season last year.

Sports Briefs

Baseball team wins two

TCU's baseball team swept a double-header from Mary Hardin-Baylor Saturday to open up its 1983 season. The Horned Frogs took the opener 9-5 and won the second game 8-5.

A pair of two-run home runs by junior Jeff Shafer and a solo shot by senior John Herrick sparked the Frogs. Pitcher Dan Critser, working in relief of starter Mickey Kazmierski, struck out four of the six batters he faced and nine altogether to take the win. Critser gave up just two hits in the five and a half innings.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Brian Ohnoutka got his first collegiate win in the 8-5 decision.

TCU plays a double-header at Texas Wesleyan today at 1 p.m.

Lady Frogs lose to UTA

The Lady Frogs basketball team suffered a 72-60 setback against UT-Arlington Monday night. Andrea Achilles led all scorers with 20 points, while Cindy Chesnut (nine), Casey Smith (eight) and Darla Finch (eight) also contributed.

The women, who also lost to Lamar Friday, 81-69, now stand at 5-20.

Golf teams travel this week

Both the men's and women's golf teams will be on the road this week in tournaments. On Thursday, the men begin the Henry Homberg tournament in Beaumont, Texas. It finishes Sunday. The women travel to San Jose Calif., for the Lady Spartan Invitational, Friday through Sunday.

Netters sweep Hardin-Simmons

Both the men's and women's tennis team crippled Hardin-Simmons Friday, 9-0. None of the men's matches went past two sets while only three of the women's went to three sets. The men's team faced Tyler Junior College Tuesday afternoon.

Women swimmers set for SWC

TCU's women's swim team enters the Southwest Conference championships Thursday. The Lady Frog swimmers have been led all year by juniors Susan Seppanen and Becky Brill, and freshmen Julie Poole and Edie Pace.

Hallberg wins in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Gary Hallberg rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to edge Tom Kite by a stroke and win the \$300,000 Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament Sunday. The victory was the first in the four-year professional career of Hallberg, who fired a final-round 6-under-par 66.

Navratilova, Connors win

CHICAGO (AP)—Top-seeded Martina Navratilova swept past No. 2 Andrea Jaeger 6-3, 6-2 to win her third consecutive 1983 Virginia Slims title and her sixth straight championship Sunday. Meanwhile, in Memphis, Tenn., top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-0 to capture a record sixth U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship.



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