

Skiff



Reagan and the pope
Joe Rzeppa says the Reagan administration is helping the Soviets hide involvement in the assassination attempt on the pope. See Page 2.

Tucker talks
Chancellor Bill Tucker will talk about the tuition increase today at noon in the Student Center Gallery.



A NEW TOY: Super Frog, to the amusement of a young fan, plays with a mechanical car at a basketball game. The Frogs' game against Texas A & M Saturday will be aired on NBC-TV. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Fraternity discovers con man in its midst

From staff and wire reports

TCU's Phi Delta Theta fraternity exposed a con man Tuesday who claimed to be a fraternity brother needing help.

Fraternity alumni chairman Ross Buford talked Tuesday afternoon with a man who said he was a fraternity brother calling from Hawaii. The man, who did not identify himself, said he was trying to locate his brother, Ed Ingram, to tell him their parents had been killed in a plane crash in Zurich, Switzerland.

"He told me his brother was coming in from an overseas flight, that he'd just been discharged from the Air Force and that he planned to work at General Dynamics," said Buford, who agreed to pick Ingram up at Meacham Field.

Fraternities often help brothers in need of a place to stay, said Greek adviser Rick Funk. He said that people don't often abuse that privilege. It is not a blind trust, however, he said. When the man started acting strangely, the students began to suspect him, Funk said.

A few hours later, fraternity member Tom Hoch was telling his girlfriend at the University of Oklahoma about Ingram's plight.

The girlfriend recognized the story and the name and told Hoch that Ingram had pulled a similar scam in Norman, Okla., until the fraternity ran him off.

Hoch told the Skiff that the man had shown up on the University of Oklahoma campus telling the same story. The Phi Deltas there asked one of his girlfriend's sorority sisters to

show the man around campus. He said that the man took her out to Tinker Air Force Base, where he gained access to classified information. She was with the man when he took several manuals and flight equipment for AWACS planes. She turned him in to the police, and that's when the fraternity ran him off, Hoch said.

After learning about Hoch's girlfriend's recollections, Buford tried to trip Ingram with questions about his story. Meanwhile, Hoch called the police and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Ingram became nervous under Buford's questioning and called a cab to leave.

He was met outside the fraternity house by TCU security and the Fort

Please see CON MAN, page 3

Professors debate economic future

By Karen McLain
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

College students graduating this year may not have three cars, a house or a large yard like their parents may have been able to afford, Don Jackson said in a Tom Brown/Jarvis discussion Wednesday night.

Though many students may not feel they are at a lower economic level than their parents, said Jackson, associate professor of political science, they cannot continue to enjoy the profits, income and standard of living that have been enjoyed in the past.

The panel consisted of John Wortham, professor of economics, Charles Becker, associate professor of economics, Don Coerver, associate professor of history and Jackson. Each discussed his views on the economic realities in the United States.

long run, most of the profits and income people have experienced are on the decline, he said.

The likelihood that people will be living in smaller homes, condominiums or apartments may not be something they will experience in a negative way, Jackson said. It may not be viewed as a lower standard of living, he added.

"I don't know that I would argue that over the next 50 years the quality of life as measured by non-material factors will necessarily deteriorate," he said.

Wortham agreed with Jackson that the economic problems would become worse, and the primary reason for that is a depletion of natural resources, especially petroleum.



WORTHAM: No other resource can currently take the place of oil

No other resource can take the place of oil, Wortham said, and coal pollutes the air. People are backing away from nuclear energy because they don't know what to do with the wastes, he said, and solar energy—although "that's our salvation"—has not been sufficiently developed to take the place of oil.

"We have enough petroleum to continue living like we're living to year 2000," said Wortham. But beyond 2000, petroleum—"the source of energy that has provided this great growth for years"—will be rapidly depleted.

Coerver and Becker argued the possibilities of technology. "What's to say we won't find alternative sources to oil?" Coerver asked.

Becker compared Wortham's views to those of English political economist Thomas R. Malthus, who predicted that population would

increase at a faster rate than the food to support it. Becker said people in the United States are not starving, primarily because technology has provided both a means of birth control and also a means of producing more food per acre of land.

Becker said he had been shown maps and charts by geologists of untapped oil reserves. He said he believes scientists and geologists will develop the technology to tap those sources.

Becker compared the oil situation today to the plight of the United States during World War II. The United States needed rubber for wheels on military vehicles, but the supply from Indonesia had been cut off. The country invented synthetic rubber within a few weeks.

Please see RHA, page 3

Reagan names new EPA officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, moving to clean house at the troubled Environmental Protection Agency, Thursday named replacements for Rita M. Lavelle and two other fired agency administrators.

The president named Lee M. Thomas as a replacement for Lavelle, who headed up the hazardous waste program at the EPA until she was fired by Reagan on Feb. 7. That firing prompted a flurry of congressional investigations into charges of mismanagement at the agency.

Thomas, an official at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, had gained praise for leading a federal task force working to control dioxin problems at Times Beach, Mo.

The White House also announced that Reagan would nominate:

- Alfred M. Zuck, an assistant secretary of labor for administration and management, to be an acting assistant administrator for administration. John P. Horton had been the assistant administrator for administration, until he was dismissed on Wednesday;

- Charles Dempsey, the inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to be the acting inspector general. Matthew N. Novick had been the inspector general at the EPA until he was dismissed on Wednesday.

The White House also said Courtney Riordan, the acting assistant administrator for research and development, would be nominated to fill the job permanently. It also said that Lee Verstandig, an assistant secretary of transportation, would be nominated for a new job being created.

Student blames RHA for her defeat in election bid

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Residence Hall Association, at the Texas RHA annual convention last week at Texas A & M University, opposed the nomination of a TCU student for a vice presidential position in the Texas RHA.

Denise Green, former officer of the TCU RHA, said she was "backstabbed" by the TCU organization because of resentment and antagonism in the RHA.

She said the TCU RHA, which sets student-related policies for residence halls, resented her nomination because she resigned from her TCU office in December. She said she resigned because she received practically no help with a Christmas project from RHA members.

Green said that while 18 members signed up to help with the project, which was under her direction, only two or three showed up for the actual work.

Green's resignation, however, did

not stop her from seeking a state RHA office.

Green was attending the convention as a state officer, a post to which she was elected last year with the support of the TCU RHA.

She again sought support from the TCU RHA, which was not entering another candidate in the vice presidential race. The TCU RHA, however, voted unanimously to withhold support, as it did not consider her a member of the RHA.

Janford Willard, president last

semester of the TCU RHA, said the RHA did not consider her a member because she had withdrawn her office and had stopped coming to meetings. She added that Jarvis Dormitory, of which Green was a resident, had withdrawn its membership from the TCU RHA, and therefore Green "was not representing anyone."

Tom Brown and Jarvis dormitories resigned from RHA, Green said, because its leaders felt RHA was a waste of money and because they

thought Tom Brown/Jarvis officers could better serve their residents than RHA.

After being denied support by TCU, Green was nominated for vice president of the state RHA by Texas Woman's University. Her nomination was seconded by North Texas State University.

After the TCU RHA discovered that Green had been nominated, it submitted two bills to the Texas RHA that would make her ineligible for office.

The first bill said that people running for a state office must be a member of their school's RHA. The bill was defeated at the convention.

The second bill said that people running for a state office must submit a letter of financial and moral support from their school's RHA. That bill was also defeated.

Emma Baker, adviser for the TCU RHA, said the submitted legislation was not "aimed at one person to hurt that person." She added, however,

At home and around the World

International

Saudis urge uniform oil price cut

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Saudi Arabia and four other Persian Gulf oil producers are urging their OPEC partners to avoid potential chaos in the marketplace by joining them in a uniform oil price cut.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Wednesday that the decision to reduce prices was made by Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iraq.

The amount of the price cut was not disclosed and would be the likely focus of discussions if all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agree to a proposed meeting next week.

National

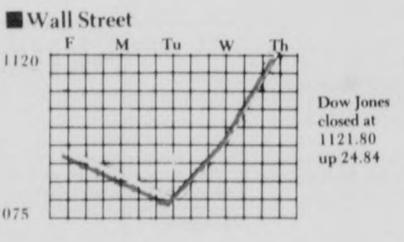
Approval expected on recession relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$4.5 billion recession relief bill, sponsored by Democrats and containing more money for the poor and elderly than proposed by President Reagan, is heading for almost certain House

approval.

Democratic leaders of the House Appropriations Committee agreed Wednesday on the quick-fix legislation providing jobs and emergency help for victims of hard economic times.

The committee is expected to formally approve the proposal Friday and send it to the House floor by next Thursday.



Texas

Lower gas prices hurting station owners

HOUSTON (AP)—For the first time since 1979, motorists can buy regular gasoline for less than 90 cents a gallon.

But while motorists lined up at the pumps to take advantage of the lower prices, one industry expert said the competition could force small stations out of business.

Glenn Nilsson, executive director of the Lone Star Service Station Association, said many stations already are selling below wholesale. He said as many as 250 stations closed down after prices started to drop last fall.

Judge to decide fate of young criminal

LA MARQUE, Texas (AP)—A judge will decide the fate of an 11-year-old boy who, trying to clear his conscience, confessed to his school principal that he shot a liquor store clerk during a robbery attempt.

The youngster has been transferred to the Galveston County Juvenile Detention Center in Galveston. Family

Court Judge Andrew Baker will decide whether to commit the boy to a state juvenile facility.

Police said the boy walked into the liquor store Monday night and demanded money from Charles Biagge, 68, of La Marque, and then shot the clerk before he could open the cash register.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be fair and warm, with a high near 60.



Opinion

Friday, February 25, 1983

Volume 81, Number 77

Driving while intoxicated:

New bill strengthens stance

The observation that drinking while driving is potentially lethal leaves little room for debate.

But debate is clearly open on how best to handle the problem of the intoxicated driver. DWI is becoming a clear concern in the Texas Legislature.

Texas lawmakers, the head of the Department of Public Safety, Col. Jim Adams, and representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers are all joining together behind a bill introduced by Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford. And well they should.

The Sarpalus bill proposes a \$300 fine and a 90-day mandatory suspension of driver's license for first conviction on a DWI offense as well as proposals to eliminate plea bargaining and deferred adjudication, even for first offenders.

In addition, the bill changes rules for trial by only requiring prosecutors to show that the defendant had a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent. Before, the prosecutors had to have other subjective evidence to win conviction.

The Sarpalus bill takes a tough stance against DWI offenders. Current laws have allowed too many DWI offenders back onto the street to brandish their lethal weapon of combining drinking and driving.

As it stands, a sentence can be adjudicated, or wiped from the

official record, if the offender stays out of trouble for a specified period. The elimination of deferred adjudication will make any conviction part of a person's permanent record and will prevent repeat offenders from receiving first-offender special treatment.

But even more important, the bill rectifies a current quirk of law that can allow, in essence, any offender to go unpunished as long as he or she refuses to take a breathalyzer test.

In the past, prosecutors have been quick to point out that it is next to impossible to win a conviction without a breathalyzer test determining an 0.10 blood alcohol level. However, no one is required by law to take a breathalyzer test on demand, creating a catch-22 situation.

The bill proposes the mandatory 90-day suspension of anyone refusing to take the test as well as making the refusal admissible evidence in court.

All in all, the bill will make it hard on DWI offenders and will make them think twice about committing their offense again.

Sarpalus has closed debate on his bill by vowing that he and his supporters will not allow any compromise to weaken the bill. It's tough and going to stay that way.

And considering someone is killed in the United States almost every 30 minutes, it's about time.



Leap year hard on birthdays

By Bill Hardey

I am the youngest of four children. I like to think my parents saved the best for last. My brother and sisters tell me they took all the good genes and that I got what was left.

That may or may not be true, but what is true is that the younger of my sisters, Lorraine, got the best birthday of us all. You guessed it, she's a leap-year baby, born Feb. 29, 1956. She'll be seven next year.

I wonder what it's like to have only one birthday every four years. Lorraine never seems to mind, but you know how some women are about age. What a feat it must be to be able to reach retirement age and tell people you're still Sweet 16.

But I'm more concerned with those leap-year babies who can't handle having quadrennial birthdays. While others may write about nuclear war, crime, human rights, and the death penalty, I have decided to champion this grassroots problem. In

fact, I've authored a TV commercial about it.

The video film commercial shows a picture of a birthday party. Then a voice comes on in the background: "Every day, Americans of all ages celebrate birthdays."

Video: A group of people with their arms around each other, smiling and laughing. Voice: "For them, that day is indeed something special, filled with the joy of life and the love of friends."

Video: A black-and-white photograph of a small child sitting in the middle of a bombed-out village, his clothes in tatters and his face blackened with soot. Voice: "But for some, the picture is different."

Video: A similar photograph of a hobo sitting against a building with his face in his hands and his head hanging between his knees. Voice: "While everyone else is out celebrating and having a good time, a significant portion of the American population finds no joy, no reason for celebrating."

Video: A recent photo of my sister. Voice:

"This young woman is one of the many born on Leap Year Day. She's also one of the many who've adjusted. But for every one like her, there are two who can't adjust, who can't cope. So if you know someone who won't celebrate a birthday this year, let him know you care." Sound effect: A gunshot. Video shatters. Voice: "Before it's too late."

OK, so maybe no ad agencies will be knocking down my door and throwing around six-figure salaries, but you get the idea. I just want to say that I know that somewhere between Feb. 28 and March 1, there is a teeny little space marked "29." I know it sounds crazy, and maybe a little fanatical, but like fairies and the 1973 Mets, you've got to believe.

I know this won't get to New York in time, but Happy Birthday, Lorraine. Please send money.

Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.

Reagan covers up Soviet link in pope assassination attempt

By Joe Rzeppa

Sooner or later, the truth will out.

The truth about the Teapot Dome scandal topped the Harding administration. The truth about Watergate wrecked the presidency of Richard Nixon.

Currently, there is mounting evidence of a cover-up in the Reagan administration that, when fully exposed, may not precipitate the downfall of the Reagan White House, but may very well cause the administration to lose a great deal of its credibility.

This purported cover-up revolves around what has been called the crime of the century - a crime that fortunately failed.

The crime was the attempt by the Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Ağa to murder Pope John Paul II in 1981.

Originally, it was thought that Ali Ağa was merely a madman who shot the pope for no sane reason at all.

But exhaustive investigations launched by the Vatican, the Italian government and independent American journalists uncovered the truth about Ali Ağa: He was not a lunatic gunslinger, but rather a "hit man" hired by Bulgarian officials for the express purpose of killing the pope.

And Bulgaria, need we forget, is nothing but a proxy state of Communist-occupied Russia. Thus, Marvin Kalb, an investigative reporter for NBC, said, "The Russians hatched the plot against the pope as one desperate way of containing the crisis in Poland or, at a minimum, they knew about it and did nothing to stop it."

The attempt to kill the pope was thus planned or at least authorized by Moscow, with full cooperation of the KGB. And who was the head of the KGB in 1981? Why, none other than Yuri Andropov, the man who is now dictator of the Soviet Union.

The Italian government has rightfully taken punitive measures against Bulgaria in response to the uncovered "Bulgarian Connection." Not surprisingly, these actions have strained Russian-Italian relations. Also, the Soviets are annoyed at France for allowing its media to give extensive coverage to investigations of the assassination plot.

Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

Correction

A line in a Feb. 8 letter to the Skiff by Scott Joseph and Kevin Downey should have read: "... there's also such a thing as a 'conscientious objector,' instead of "... there's no such thing as a 'conscientious objector.'"

Scoping



Black women deserve tribute for works

By Quantalane Henry

Talk about struggling and she knows what it is. Talk about heartaches, pain and disappointments, and she's experienced that, too.

She has persevered despite the obstacles placed in her way. She's held her own in slavery and in racial segregation and is currently forging her way through the subtle yet ever present institutionalized racism permeating American society. Yet overwhelmingly, she has achieved in spite of the odds.

The black woman.

As a black and as a woman, she already has two major strikes against her if she's living in the United States. Sociologists label this characteristic "double jeopardy." But in spite of this, the black woman historically has made long strides to freedom and has managed to reach the peak of the mountain after first surviving the many valley experiences.

Sometimes it seems extremely hard to understand how Sojourner Truth, an itinerant preacher, abolitionist and advocate for women's rights, could have stood up and proclaimed, "... I have borne 13 children and seen them all sold off into slavery, and when I cried out with a mother's grief, none but Jesus heard - and ain't I a woman?"

The black woman.

She's found inner strength and inner power by tapping the spiritual source found in God, who sees all, hears all and knows all.

The black woman.

She is a woman like Harriet Tubman, often referred to as the "Black Moses." Because of her strong determination to see her fellow sisters and brothers as free as she was, Tubman undauntedly and personally led more than 300 slaves to freedom.

The black woman.

The first slave and second woman to publish a book of verse in the United States, Phillis Wheatley, wrote with a sense of

independence and racial pride of the frustrations and joys of a people long held in bondage. Although she died while in her early 30s, Wheatley's writings will live on in the hearts and minds of men and women forever.

Mary McLeod Bethune was told that she couldn't read and she couldn't learn, but she proved her non-black acquaintances wrong. The first free child born in a family of 17, Bethune founded Bethune-Cookman College and was the only woman member of President Roosevelt's "Black Cabinet."

The black woman has proven that if she is given a chance, she can make various contributions and achievements.

In medicine, Dr. Jeane Craig Sinkford graduated from Howard University Dental School and is the first black woman to be dean of a dental school.

Maggie Lena Walker, a businesswoman, was the founder of the St. Luke Bank and Trust Co. in Richmond, Va., and was the first black to organize and serve as president of a U.S. bank.

And the black woman has been equally successful in the music and theater arts arena. The renowned Leontyne Price sang in concert in Fort Worth last semester in her premiere debut. The operatic soprano highlighted the concert by impeccably and spiritually singing "Give Me Jesus."

Highlighting the concert was an impeccable, spiritually moving performance of "Give Me Jesus." She finished the concert with four encores.

In literature? Gwendolyn Brooks was awarded the first black woman to receive the coveted Pulitzer Prize in poetry for the volume of verse "Annie Allen."

In law, Patricia Harris was the first black woman to be sworn in as secretary of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. Jane Matilda Brown, appointed to the Domestic Relations Court in New York City in 1939, was the first

black woman judge in America.

As for government, Shirley Chisholm was the first black woman candidate for U.S. president. Chisholm also has the distinction of being the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress in 1968.

The black woman has always been involved in the struggle of civil rights for all peoples.

Coretta Scott King, the widow of the slain civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., has urged all American women to "unite and form a solid block of power to fight the three great evils of racism, poverty and war."

Today, the black woman is alive, well and making strides in spite of the difficulties that sometimes stifle her advancement and progress in this world. One should consider the accomplishments of Marva Collins, the well-known Chicago educator who founded the Westside Preparatory School after she quit teaching in the public school system because of her dissatisfaction with it. Her work can inspire and challenge men and women to begin greater tasks and to earn greater laurels.

When one thinks of the many accomplishments of Maya Angelou, the famed poet, author and playwright, one can see very lucidly how many steps it takes to make the best of one's potential. The elevator of success is out of order and must be taken one step at a time.

Black women today have goals and aspirations that will equip them with the necessary tools needed to contribute to society as well as make them more fulfilled individuals in the process.

During this month of Black History, let us not forget to salute the many achievements and contributions of the black women.

The black woman.

To remember or not to remember.

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

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RHA: Blamed for defeat

Continued from page 1

that the TCU RHA did not support Green in her attempt to gain the vice presidential position.

"We (the TCU RHA) felt that when Green resigned her office, she resigned her position in the RHA. . . . We just didn't want to support a candidate who wasn't a member of the school RHA," she said.

Baker said that when the convention's assembly defeated the two bills, the TCU RHA submitted a letter of resignation to the Texas RHA. She said that the resignation was not accepted by the state RHA's executive board.

"The (RHA) constitution does not allow for a school to resign. There was no provision in the constitution,

so our letter was not accepted," she said.

Green, who was successful in her campaign last year for Eastern Regional director of the Texas RHA with TCU's support, said she felt that TCU's opposition to her nomination kept her from winning the election.

She said TCU RHA officers told her at the convention that if she didn't withdraw her nomination they would do all they could to keep her from winning the office.

Baker denied Green's allegation that the TCU RHA had said it would work to keep Green from being elected. "We did ask her to withdraw her nomination, but it was because we were prepared to push the issue. It was the principle of the

matter. We told her it (the pressure to resign) would get worse at every step," she said.

Green said that since TCU's RHA refused to support her and did not consider her a member, four other schools—Texas A & M, Texas Tech, Southwest Texas and Oklahoma universities—offered her honorary memberships in their RHAs.

But she said that without TCU's support she really didn't have a chance of winning the election. "I think I could have won if I hadn't met so much opposition from the TCU RHA," she said.

Green said she didn't think she could ever work for the TCU RHA again. "There's just too much antagonism toward me."

CON MAN: 'Joins' fraternity

Continued from page 1

Worth police. The officers said their checks came up empty and they could not hold the man.

"About this time the cab arrived and . . . he drove off as we were yelling out the window that we had OSI on the phone," Buford said.

Ingram was arrested earlier this month at Tinker Air Force Base, said base public affairs director John Clabes.

Ingram was charged with impersonating an officer, trespassing and theft of government property. He is accused of taking manuals, clothing and

flight equipment from an Airborne Warning and Control System unit, Clabes said.

"He apparently is a very elaborate con man who also shows up at hospitals, runs up big bills and then leaves," Clabes said. "OSI thinks he's using his real name, but he works with about six different Social Security numbers."

Buford said he began to have his doubts about the man soon after he met him at the airport.

"One of the first things he said was that he'd lost his wallet," Buford said. "He seemed more

worried about his wallet than the death of his parents."

When questioned by the Skiff Wednesday morning, Assistant Police Chief Oscar Stewart said only that a man had wanted to stay in the house and the fraternity did not want him there. He said that there had been no fight or any trouble, although the Fort Worth police had been called.

Funk said Thursday that the campus police had been more helpful than the city police, because the city police thought it was a fraternity prank.

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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Friday, February 25, 1983

Richard on comeback

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—There were few volunteer hitters when J.R. Richard took the mound to pitch batting practice last September. Richard, trying to come back from a near fatal stroke in 1980, had no control over his once blazing fast ball.

That was last season. A slimmer Richard reported to camp this season in much better form and with a determined plan for pitching again in the major leagues. "I kept myself in good condition all winter and I kept my mind on baseball," Richard said. "I believe I

can make this club. I'm planning to make the club."

Houston Astros manager Lillis says Richard, 32, will pitch in some exhibition games and will have to improve his control before being considered ready for a comeback in the majors.

"I'm not worrying about any of that now," Richard said. "I want to do whatever the club asks to fit into spring training. I don't have a timetable. I've just put my life in God's hands. My only goals are to make the club and bring as many people to Christ as possible."

TCU Sports Weekend

Today: Men's golf at Henry Homberg tournament. Through Sunday. Beaumont.

Women's golf at Lady Spartan Invitational. Through Sunday. San Jose, Calif.

Baseball vs. St. Edwards. TCU diamond. 1 p.m.

Saturday: Men's and women's track at Austin.

Lacrosse vs. Baylor. Forest Park. 1 p.m.

Baseball at UT-Arlington. 2:30 p.m.

Men's basketball at Texas A&M. NBC-TV. 3:30 p.m.

Women's basketball at Texas A&M. 5:15 p.m.

Sunday: Lacrosse vs. Oklahoma State. Forest Park. 11 a.m.

Frogs lose two at TWC

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

TCU's baseball team suffered a pair of losses Wednesday at Texas Wesleyan, setting back the Horned Frogs' preseason record to 2-2.

After opening up the year with a double-header sweep against Mary Hardin-Baylor, the Frogs found tougher luck against crosstown TWC.

In the opener, the Frogs were the victim of what sophomore second baseman Steve Cottage called, "a

poor umpiring decision," leading to a 6-4 loss.

Down 4-1 in the top of the seventh, TCU tied it up with a two-run double by Brian Ohnoutka and a Kenny Crafton single that scored Ohnoutka.

With one out in TWC's half of the seventh, Frog pitcher Charlie Plumleigh had two strikes on TWC's Joe Simms. On Plumleigh's ensuing pitch, Simms stepped out of the box without calling timeout. The umpire called the pitch a ball and TCU coach Willie Maxwell stormed out of

the dugout.

Maxwell said that if the batter steps out of the box on a pitch without calling timeout, it's an automatic strike. But the umpire was not aware of the rule.

On Plumleigh's next pitch, Simms hit a game-winning home run.

In the second game, TWC spoiled TCU's 1-0 lead on Al Hemmle's three-run homer. The rest of the game was a defensive battle, and TWC held on to win, 3-1. TCU's Donny Millender was credited with the loss.

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