



Swinging smooth
The TCU women's golf team is in fourth place so far in the Lady Mustang Invitational Tournament. See Photo Page 5.



Picking strategies
As in games, people have individual strategies for getting through life. See Page 2.

Tornadoes kill dozens in eastern states

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) —When the power went out at Tommy Klinkscales' home west of town, he knew he should check on his wife and two children at the Northwood Shopping Center.

So Klinkscales and his father-in-law Charles Deaver got in the car and drove the nine miles to the cluster of stores late Wednesday. When they arrived, they couldn't believe what they saw.

A violent tornado had wiped out the shopping center where his wife and kids had been buying food at a grocery store.

"We looked over and the damn place was gone," he said.

The tornado flattened the shopping center, raged through three apartment complexes and severely damaged 200 homes near the shopping village. At least seven people were killed and dozens were injured.

Klinkscales, 35, said his wife is an employee of the grocery store, but she was off Wednesday.

The two men pulled into the parking lot, got out of their vehicle and walked toward the shopping center.

"My wife was in there, man," Klinkscales said. "I got an empty feeling and my heart started beating hard."

He said he ran through a parking lot

strewn with power lines and overturned trucks and cars.

"I was hollering for my wife and was hearing all these other people," Klinkscales said.

The men said they saw people crying and helped pull seven or eight people out of the debris before they got to the grocery store.

The men said they found Klinkscales' wife and children, aged 17 and 12, in the back of the grocery store. Deaver, 42, said he found them first.

"They were crying. They were scared," but they were alive, he said.

The men said people were helping

other people out of the rubble before rescue units started to arrive.

"I've never seen anything quite this bad," said Klinkscales, who recalled that a tornado came through Wallace in the mid-1950s.

"You see it on television. This is at home now," Deaver said.

Bennettsville was only one of many towns in North and South Carolina struck by tornadoes Wednesday. At least 71 were killed and 600 injured in the storms.

The governors of the two states sent the National Guard to keep order and aid rescue efforts Thursday in the shattered towns where thousands were blasted out of their homes.

Hospital emergency rooms overflowed in North Carolina, where the death toll was at 57 Thursday, and in South Carolina, where the 14 known dead included seven people in the Bennettsville shopping center.

"Some buildings just aren't there any more. No buildings, no nothing," said Police Chief Luther W. Haggins in Red Springs, N.C., where a 3-year-old child was killed in a building demolished when a twister hit Wednesday evening.

The twisters struck late Wednesday afternoon, cutting a swath across northern South Carolina and hitting the towns of Anderson, Winnsboro, Newberry and Bennettsville. At

nightfall, they tore through 13 counties in the North Carolina sandhills and coastal plain, walloping the towns of Maxton, Shannon, Red Springs, Parkton and Mount Olive before racing out to sea.

The tornadoes were spawned by a spring storm that swung out of Texas and was bringing up to a foot of wet, heavy snow to the Northeast Thursday.

"Some of these homes were blown all over the fields and there were people blown all over the fields, too," said Mark Tartis of the Scotland County, N.C., emergency division.

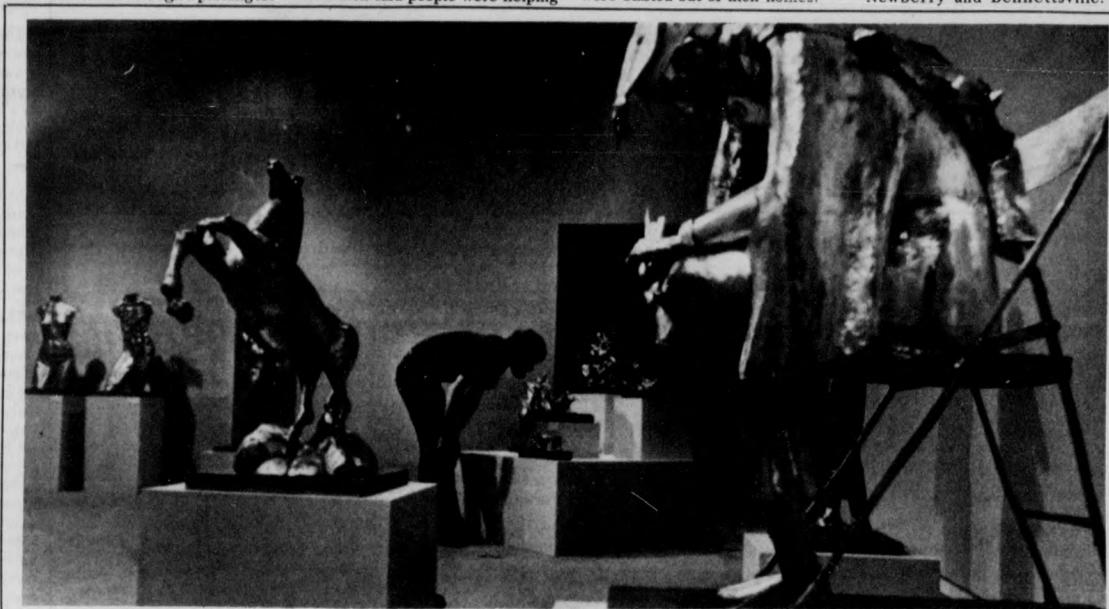
Please see DEATHS, page 4

Power loss causes chaos in Moudy

A power failure in the north and south Moudy complexes Wednesday evening caused flooding in a photography laboratory and halted production at the TCU Daily Skiff. Electricity was lost for more than an hour before the natural gas generator returned partial power. Residences near the building also lost power temporarily.

Chuck Thomas, a TCU physical plant administrator, said that a power line from Texas Electric Co. lost two of its fuses due to high winds Tuesday night. Repair by Texas Electric, which is responsible for the power feed, was not complete, and power was lost again on Wednesday.

When electricity is lost, Skiff typesetting and production capabilities are lost. Subpumps in the north Moudy photography lab were also shut off, causing floor drains to malfunction. About three-quarters of an inch of water backed up, but no damages were reported.



BRONZED BEINGS: Peter Booth, a sophomore history major from Rockport, Texas, studies sculptures by Leonard DeLonga. The bronze exhibit will show through April 20 in the gallery in the north Moudy building.

Attacks halt in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —Lebanon's civil war rivals agreed Thursday to halt artillery attacks on residential areas after fierce barrages killed at least 23 people and wounded more than 150, the state radio reported.

The agreement was reached early this morning at the first meeting of the "higher security-political committee" led by President Amin Gemayel, the radio said. The committee was formed to disengage combatants and bring about a stable cease-fire.

The meeting came after a day of heavy shelling between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut. There were conflicting reports on the number of dead, ranging from 23 to 37.

The conferees, meeting at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, also agreed to keep open the museum crossing between Christian east Beirut and the mostly Moslem west under the supervision of the national police.

In addition, they agreed on a plan for reopening Beirut's port and airport with the police guards.

About 300 police are expected to take over from departing French troops on positions along the "green line" dividing the city's two sectors. The French, the last remnant of the multinational peacekeeping force, began their withdrawal from Beirut last Sunday and expect to complete it by Saturday.

Troops from the United States, Britain and Italy withdrew in February.

A ceremony was scheduled Thursday to symbolize the takeover of French positions by the police at the French headquarters on the green line.

A contingent of 40 retired French military and police officers arrived in Beirut on Wednesday to help retired Lebanese officers monitor the cease-fire with a force of police and army reservists. The unit will man disengagement zones along the green line, in the suburbs and around the strategic mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb.

The four-party "higher security-political committee" is made up of two representatives from each faction—the army, and the warring Christian, Shiite Moslem and Druse militias. The committee, which met for four hours, also called for an end to propaganda warfare between Christian and Moslem media.

Shelling of residential neighborhoods and fighting tapered off when the meeting was under way. But sporadic exchanges of rocket-propelled grenades, machine guns and sniping picked up along the green line areas of Sodeco and Primo at midmorning. No casualties were reported.

Production shift recommended

By Suellen Wolf

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A University of Texas at Dallas professor of political economy said that for the first time in U.S. history the younger generation will have a lower standard of living than its parents' generation.

Lloyd Dumas, who holds a doctorate in economics from Columbia University, linked the economic decay to military spending and pointed out that the national debt will be as large in five years as it has been in the last 20 years combined.

"Something is very wrong in this country," Dumas said. In the 1960s, 6 percent unemployment was a disaster, and now 4 percent inflation is full employment, he said in a lecture Wednesday night, "Reversing Economic Decay: Conversion Planning as Economic Insurance." The lecture was co-sponsored by University Ministries, the TCU chapter of United Campuses Against Nuclear War, the TCU Environmental Conservation Organization and the Fort Worth chapter of Texans for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

Dumas, who has written on the economics of military spending, energy conservation and implications of systems reliability in national security, said that Japan has overtaken the place of the United States as technological leader of the world. Most Amer-

icans are reacting to the flow of imports by buying the best product for the least amount of money, Dumas said.

Dumas suggested that the United States convert some of its military production facilities into civilian goods production facilities. He recommends that the military budget be cut by at least 10 percent and possibly as much as 20 percent through this conversion of military facilities.

The re-training of engineers and management personnel will take anywhere from three months to two years, Dumas said. The newly converted facilities could produce goods that could compete with the Japanese market. For example, video home recorders are in 10 percent of American homes, but none are manufactured in the United States. Mass transportation is another area the United States is far behind in, Dumas said.

Such conversions would greatly affect the Dallas/Fort Worth area. Congressman Jim Wright's district of Fort Worth has the highest number of people dependent on the military for jobs in the United States.

Civilian markets are controlled by the desire for high and rising wages and stable and falling prices, which can be accomplished only through advanced technology. "This is where the American economy did so well for so long," Dumas said. At least 30 per-

cent of the engineering talent is employed in the production of military goods, depriving the civilian market of this talent.

Dumas said that there are two types of goods, consumer goods and producer goods. Consumer goods include clothing, food and entertainment. Producer goods are physical plants and equipment used in the production of consumer goods. Both consumer and producer goods construct the standard of living.

Military goods are neither consumer nor producer goods and therefore "constitute economic useless production," Dumas said. He said that military goods are not without value—they just don't have economic value. They are not used in the calculation of the standard of living, but they aren't costless.

Dumas said that the least important reason for increased military spending, and the easiest to handle, is inflation. However, it is usually handled by raising taxes, which is not very popular.

The United States compares to its adversaries most closely in the area they are most similar. Both the United States and the Soviet Union use socialistic systems to produce military goods, Dumas said. Neither country considers the cost of producing a product, as long as the product can withstand extreme conditions, he said.



Lloyd Dumas

At home and around the World

National

Hijacked plane brought back to D/FW Airport

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) —Passengers aboard a Delta Air Lines jet hijacked to Cuba by a man threatening to ignite a bottle of liquid arrived at their final destination Thursday, more than 11 hours after they boarded the 90-minute flight from New Orleans.

The plane, commandeered Wednesday night over Louisiana, safely landed in Miami early Thursday after the stop in Havana. Most of the 25 people on board continued to the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport here via Atlanta on regularly-scheduled Delta flights and arrived at about 8:37 a.m. CST.

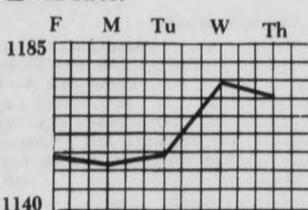
Jim Ewing, a Delta spokesman in Atlanta, said the plane landed at Miami International Airport at 1:55 a.m. CST, and everyone was "safe and sound."

"We're short one passenger, though," he quipped. The hijacker, identified as Severo Acosta, about 35, boarded Flight 357 in New Orleans, said Bill Perry, an FBI spokesman in Miami.

Acosta was taken into custody by Cuban authorities shortly after the jet landed at Jose Marti International Airport in Havana around 11:36 p.m. CST, Perry said.

Shortly after the 9:24 p.m. CST takeoff from New Orleans, the hijacker approached a flight attendant, "brandishing a pint size clear bottle containing a wick and he also held up a cigarette lighter," Perry said.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1170.74 off 3.88

National

Hart, Mondale engage in heated debate

NEW YORK (AP) —In one of the most personal and acrimonious matchups of the 1984 presidential campaign, Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart tangled in an hour-long debate in which the Democratic front-runners argued openly about the risks of sending American troops overseas.

Mondale accused Hart of misrepresenting his record as an international negotiator for peace and insisted that the Colorado senator withdraw television and newspaper ads "that suggest I'm trying to kill" young American soldiers.

Hart said Mondale has failed to learn the lessons of the Vietnam War and is too willing to use U.S. military force in the Middle East and Central America.

The third Democratic presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, played the role of peacemaker, at one point banging a water glass to close off a bitter exchange between his rivals.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s and light winds.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

It looks like a one-lane highway. It's just mowing down the forest relentlessly, plowing into it. -Reporter Joe Ruble on the Mauna Loa lava flow near Hilo, Hawaii

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Except during the nine months before he draws his first breath, no man manages his affairs as well as a tree does. -Shaw

CAMPUS



By Ken Tidwell

Players with a purpose

Some people like to play games. I like to play games. My friends like to play games. In fact, I've been to whole conventions just for people who like to play games.

Some people play for fun. I've seen people rolling around the floor in fits of laughter during a good game of Uno, get really silly playing Pig Mania and break into big grins as a novice Dungeons and Dragons player tries to joust with an inverted dragon.

Jokers strive to be wild. They laugh about the games they play.

Some people play to win. Their motivation for playing is to experience the thrill of victory. I've seen bridge destroy a marriage because of one misplayed hand.

Winners strive to excel not for excellence itself but to dominate and defeat their opponents.

Some people play for the challenge. Their whole reason for playing is to master the game, not their opponent. I've seen war gamers draw up ornate plans for obscure battles of the past, present and future.

Each player had a secret plan to keep one more supply line open, sneak the helicopters closer to Tehran or help Scotty give Captain Kirk that extra bit of power in a pinch.

Strategists strive to perceive the game as a complex and deterministic process, and frown on those games which are neither.

Some people think that games are a lot like life. I think so, too. I've seen people approach life in the same ways that gamers approach games.

Tidwell is a junior computer science major

LITES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -While his colleagues ponder whether to support merit pay for public school teachers, one state lawmaker wants to take the principle a step further.

He's proposing merit pay for legislators. In the tongue-in-cheek plan being circulated by Rep. Jerry Bales, legislative salaries would be tied to a point system.

Here's a sample of the system he proposes:

-Telling a simple truth will get lawmakers 20 points, but telling a clever lie earns 20 demerits. Telling a lie and stretching the truth have the same penalty: 10 demerits.

-Sponsoring an important bill is worth 20 points and sponsoring two important bills is worth 30. But sponsor three or more important bills and you've crossed the line of respectability: you get 50 demerits.

-Voting for a bill without reading it carries 30 demerits, but reading a bill and not voting on it gets you 20 points. The real bonanza is for voting against your own bill: 60 points.

-Sleeping during the session costs 20 points but sleeping during the governor's speech will give you 30 points.

Bales, a maverick Republican, concedes, "I make fun of the Legislature at times.

"Sometimes I think people take themselves too seriously," he added.



EDITORIAL

Proposed plan a waste of students' money

Your money might soon be water down a fountain drain.

There is a plan in the works that would use approximately \$20,000-\$30,000 of student money on a "Campus Beautification Project."

The project, if approved, will put benches, a possible miniature Frog Fountain and maybe some additional lighting in the already well-lit area between the library and the Sid Richardson building.

The project is the brainchild of Brian Lawe, chairman of the House Permanent Improvement Committee.

Lawe says he will probably have the project ready for the House's approval sometime before the end of the semester. Most of the House's officers, says Lawe, are in favor of this project.

Lawe himself expressed doubt that a miniature Frog Fountain would really be built, because Frog Fountain

is a work of art and can't be reproduced so easily. But some sort of fountain is planned for the project, said Lawe.

This kind of money could be better spent on other areas around the campus. The area west of University Drive between Ed Landreth Hall and Jarvis Hall, for example, is badly in need of sufficient lighting.

Many of the residence halls could also use some permanent improvements, such as carpeting, or new furniture for both rooms and lobbies. An attractive and comfortable residence hall would probably attract more prospective students than a new patio.

If you think that your money could be spent more wisely, go to your House representative and tell him or her so. Then, perhaps the House will be more responsive to the true needs of students in the future.

The House's money is your money. You should have a say in what will be done with it.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Let's be fair

This letter is written as an expression of concern over circumstances in a class in which I'm enrolled this semester.

Since this term began on January 12, five of the regular class periods have been cancelled, necessitated by the instructor's absence in order to attend off-campus functions. According to the course syllabus, there will be two more days in April when the class will not meet. Further, material that was scheduled to be covered in February is just now being introduced.

Since I assume that instructors' pre-arranged absences are approved by their respective departments under University guidelines, I'm puzzled by the apparent double standard for instructor/student attendance expectations. I'm also feeling a little short-changed as I weigh value received for my tuition dollar.

-Phyllis Akins Senior, Interior Design

Might for right

I am concerned with the way people pay attention to things that have very little significance in one's everyday life. An example is the controversy over what kind of art should be in between Sadler and

Reed halls. Honestly, how many people care about what kind of art there is there?

More people fuss about their dorms, but there have been just as many letters in the Skiff concerning the art as there have been letters dealing with the dorms. Now, honestly, which has a greater effect

on a TCU student's life-art or dorms?

Students, don't you think we should spend a little more time fighting for things of more importance, even if it is an uphill battle?

-David Spradlin Freshman, Pre-major

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

A bad way to start a month

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) -For telephone operators on duty at the botanical gardens, the zoo, the aquarium and the arboretum, April starts off as the cruelest month.

The first day of April is when pranksters or their dupes call in and ask to be connected at these respective establishments with Rose Busch, Claude Lyons and Dolph Finn.

This is the day on which the office boy, now known as the administrative assistant, is sent in quest of a left-handed paint brush, and the cub reporter is assigned to do a hometown feature on the Unknown Soldier. Newcomers to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are dispatched on snipe hunts.

In France, where people call up the Louvre asking to chat with Mona, the day is known as Poisson d'Avril, fish of April, after the mackerel, which is silly enough to be caught in great numbers about this time of year.

Theater folk are fond of April Fool jokes. The hero trying to unsheathe his sword at a supercharged moment in the action does a double take at a flag unfurling from his scabbard or perhaps an umbrella blossoming forth. The telephone rings in the middle of a torrid love scene out of context with the script, and doors are nailed shut against a dramatic exit. In opera, the soprano singing a tear-drenched aria to the portrait of her dead lover may find herself staring at the framed likeness of New York Mayor Ed Koch or Jet defensive ace Mark Gastineau doing his now illicit sack dance.

The first of April, say the poets like Richard Hovey and Ralph Waldo Emerson, is when the sap starts running. And in the Navy, on this day, he usually is sent running down to the quartermaster for a hatch stretcher to permit larger cargo or up into the crow's nest at night to watch the submarine maneuvers. In our temples of higher learning he is sent running to the library for the unexpurgated edition of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" or the complete works of Anne O'nyonous.

All Fools' Day in the Army is a time for short sheets, otherwise known as French beds, in the barracks and for introducing laxatives into coffee being sent out with the mobile field kitchens. The bugler suddenly is reduced to blowing bubbles on the parade ground, and a mouse jumps out of a rifle bolt at morning inspection. Generals ignominiously sit on chair cushions that emit embarrassing noises, and the 155mm artillery piece at evening retreat roars forth a tiny pennant bearing the word "bang."

Mulligan is an AP special correspondent

LITES

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Some people can't carry a tune.

Then there are the backers of a resolution who contend they can hardly find California's official state song-and can't sing it without running afoul of the law.

The more vocal members of a movement for a more accessible state song-30 Humboldt County fourth-graders-raised their voices to the Legislature on Wednesday in a rendition of their choice: "California, Here I Come."

But the Golden State already has a state song, "I Love You, California." The Legislature passed a resolution in 1951 giving the tune official status, but never put it into law.

Since then, the state has never been able to obtain permission from the copyright holders to use the tune legally.

Worse yet, a school teacher says her students could not find "I Love You, California" in textbooks or in the local libraries.

Enter Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, with a resolution to make "California, Here I Come" the official state ditty. Even the attorney general's office has gotten into the act, negotiating with Warner Brothers, which holds the copyright.

As a result, there may be a happy refrain. Hauser reports that Warner Brothers officials say an agreement is forthcoming.

Meanwhile, Hauser tried to get his resolution through a Legislative committee on Wednesday, but came up shy on votes. The committee is scheduled to consider the idea again in another two weeks.

Around Campus

Films to be shown

A movie marathon will start at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom with "Petrified Forest," "Lords of Discipline," "Never Say Never Again," "The Sting" and "Kiss Me Kate." Admission is \$1. "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown Saturday, March 31, at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

Today deadline for banquet reservations

Today is the deadline for Honors Banquet reservations. The banquet will be held Friday, April 5, in the Student Center Ballroom. Guest speaker is 1983 Honors Professor Paul Boller, and senior scholars and scholastic awards will be given. Tickets are \$7 and are available in Sadler Hall Room 207.

Bears to invade TCU

The TCU baseball team will take on Baylor today at 2 p.m. in a 9-inning contest. The Frogs will go against the Bears again on Saturday in a noon doubleheader. Both games will be at the TCU baseball diamond and admission is free. Also, the TCU soccer team will play Baylor in the first spring contest of 1984 at 2 p.m. at the Frogs' soccer field.

Faculty member to present student recital

A faculty piano recital, scheduled to be presented by music faculty member Donna Edwards, will be played instead by one of Edwards' students, Ossie Borosh, 15, from College Station. Borosh will play Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Honors Week starts Sunday

TCU's Honors Week will start Sunday with Mortar Board initiation at 4 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. On Monday, April 2, Phi Kappa Lambda will hold its honors recital at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Seniors will present honors projects Monday and Tuesday from 1:40 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Center, Reed Hall. Admission to these Honors Week events is free.

Dance Lab to perform

The TCU Modern Dance Lab Company will present a Brown Bag series performance Monday, April 2, at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. Guests are encouraged to bring a sack lunch; drinks will be furnished. Admission is free.

Concert hour to feature choral group

This week's Concert Hour will feature the TCU Concert Chorale Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Women's tennis team to play Rice

The TCU women's tennis team will play Rice University Tuesday, April 2, at 1 p.m. in Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.



FUTURE DJs: Fort Worth Montessori school children visited TCU's FM radio station KTCU in order to make a commercial in conjunction with Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting honor society.

ALEC CREIGHTON/TCU Daily Skiff

Campus crime rate average, says TCU police chief

By Shelly Wheaton
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU has an average amount of crime as compared to other universities in the state, said Oscar Stewart, TCU police chief.

TCU is fortunate, because rapes and assaults are down due to increased patrol on campus, said Stewart. "There have been no reported rapes on campus this year," said Stewart. No on-campus rapes have been reported in 2 years, although TCU

students have been assaulted off-campus, he said.

Stewart, who has both master's and bachelor's degrees from TCU, has been with the department since 1978 and has served as the police chief for one month.

One problem on campus is the "gross violation of visitation rights," said Stewart. Periodic surveillance of several dormitories has shown the abuse of visitation rights. "One week it's Waits, and another week it's Col-

by. We are trying to give the residents security, but it is difficult when a visitor is coming down the fire escape at 2:30 a.m.," said Stewart.

Stewart said that he hopes security and increased interaction with resident assistants will combat the problem.

The campus police force has increased from eight officers to 14. The increase was a response to the growth in student population and the increase in buildings on campus since 1978.

One factor that encourages crime is the physical layout of the campus. TCU is an open campus with no one entrance or exit point. This makes patrolling the campus to prevent criminal trespassing more difficult.

It is fairly easy for unauthorized people with no affiliation to TCU to "blend in" on campus. An increased awareness among personnel has helped with this problem.

"Students need to become more aware," said Stewart. "They need to

be aware of the people around them and aware of what's happening."

Stewart predicts an increase in the theft of automobile hubcaps and bicycles because of the warmer weather. "Outdoor crimes usually increase from March until the end of the semester," said Stewart.

Stewart suggests marking hubcaps and purchasing a lock to protect the hubcaps from being stolen.

Seventy-five percent of the equipment and personal items at TCU are

recovered because they are marked, said Stewart.

The new department policy is to be more aware of people than of property, said Stewart.

The TCU police department receives an average of 75 to 100 calls a day. Fifty percent of the calls involve directions or assistance of some type.

Crimes can be reported at 921-7930. An officer will be sent to the location of the crime.

It's Your Choice. . .

**If You Drink Alcohol
We Urge You To
Drink In Moderation**

**AND IF YOU DRINK
DON'T DRIVE**

This message has been created by TCU Student Publications as a public service.

**WATCH
FOR
SEND HOME
INFORMATION
AT
THE
BOOKSTORE**

Trustees OK increases in tuition, building size

By Tani Wilson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

While students basked on the beaches over spring break, TCU's Board of Trustees met to take the first step toward an expanded building for the M.J. Neeley School of Business, the university's fastest-growing academic unit.

Architects Geren Associates/CRS Inc. have been asked to make plans to add to Dan Rogers Hall, built in 1957. The board will review plans over the next several months.

TCU is waiting to secure gifts for the expansion. The project cannot be secured until this is done. "The university's goal is not to grow in numbers, but in quality," said Chancellor Bill Tucker.

In other action during the annual spring meeting, the board adopted a budget for next year projecting expenditures of almost \$57 million. That budget is 7.7 percent higher than this year's. "TCU is financially sound," said Tucker.

Three Fort Worth residents were also elected to the board during the

meeting. They are: Robert R. Lowdon, chairman of Stafford-Lowdon; Charles B. Moncrief, oil and gas producer; and W. G. Marquardt, president and chief executive officer of Texas Electric Service Co. Lowdon and Moncrief are TCU alumni.

The board voted on an honorary doctoral degree for S. B. Sells. Sells is the founding director of the Institute of Behavioral Research and was a prominent member of TCU's psychology faculty from 1958 until his retirement in 1983.

The executive committee endorsed

a decision to set tuition for the upcoming year at \$150 per credit hour. Dormitory and other student fees will also be raised by about 7 percent.

Compared to other private universities in the Southwest Conference and other independent universities in the United States, TCU's tuition is mid-range. "We're way below SMU, but above Baylor," Tucker said.

More than 60 percent of TCU students are receiving financial aid. Provisions are being made to increase that number. "It just costs more to do business now," said Tucker.

The agenda included a change in the governance of Harris College of Nursing. The school was formerly set up as an individual entity with its own board of directors. Effective June 1, 1985, the college will be governed under the same system as other schools at TCU. "It was a separate corporation. Now we're merging the two," said Tucker.

The board also announced that investments allowed TCU to show a bright financial picture despite lower income from oil and gas properties, which are a major part of

TCU's endowment.

Several years ago, this source of TCU income rose rapidly with the price of oil and gas. TCU trustees insisted that all oil and gas income not be spent, but be invested to produce future income, when the properties are depleted or if prices dropped. Oil and gas income is expected to drop by about \$500,000 next year.

Total income from endowments, oil and gas income and recent gifts to the university should increase by more than \$1 million, more than offsetting the drop in oil and gas revenue.

Deaths: widespread in wake of twisters

Continued from page 1

A sunset to sunrise curfew was imposed in Newberry, S.C., a town of 10,000 where the National Guard was sent first.

"The entire city is a mess," said Ollie Moye of the Newberry County Civil Defense office.

Forty people were treated at hospitals in Mount Olive, N.C., but Police Chief John Hodges said at least 200 people were injured there and "I don't know how many (are) dead."

As many as 800 people were left homeless in Bennettsville, S.C., a northeastern city of 9,000, where more than 600 rescue workers picked through the remains of the shopping center Thursday.

The National Weather Service said thunderstorms produced at least

eight tornadoes in Georgia, 10 in South Carolina and six in North Carolina. Another was reported by police in Chesapeake, Va. It damaged a farm house and blew a car off the road but caused no injuries.

Winter storm warnings were in effect Thursday for much of northern Pennsylvania, New York state, northern New Jersey, southern New England and the southern half of Vermont. Travelers' advisories for snow and wind remained in effect for portions of southern Pennsylvania through northwestern Virginia. Flash flood watches extended over the eastern half of West Virginia.

In South Carolina, emergency worker Ross Miller said the number of tornadoes were the most he had seen at one time since joining the state emergency preparedness agency in 1960.



PRIMA BALLERINA: Freshman dance major Kathy Pitner from Midland, Texas, practices after class in the Ballet and Modern Dance Building.

Virginia boy charged with 1982 arson

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - An 8-year-old boy, believed to be the youngest person in Virginia ever charged with murder, fidgeted and fiddled with a matchbox-sized fire truck as Fire Inspector John Anderson questioned him gently.

"If you find some matches, what are you going to do?" Anderson asked the first-grader, who was charged with murder for a 1982 fire that killed an elderly woman and who was convicted of setting a separate fire.

"Give them to my mom," the boy answered, sounding like a pupil eager to show his teacher that he had studied his lessons.

Anderson and Fire Marshal Raleigh Quarles met with the youth and his grandmother in the first session of a new program to help children who have set fires. The boy's parents are separated, and his grandmother is his legal guardian.

The youth, whose name is being withheld because of his age, was charged with murder for setting a July 1982 fire that killed Kathleen H. Turner, 73, and seriously injured her granddaughter. The fire spread to the Turner home from an abandoned house nearby.

A juvenile judge ruled in November 1982 that the boy was too immature to stand trial, and the murder charge was finally dismissed on Jan. 4 of this year. The boy was convicted in February, however, of setting a shed fire in December 1983 and was put on probation under supervision of a social worker.

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Death Row inmate knows where he's going

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Ronald Clark O'Bryan, facing execution before sunrise Saturday for poisoning his 8-year-old son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy, says he's not afraid of death because "I know where I'm going."

O'Bryan, 39, nicknamed the "Candy Man" by fellow prisoners, is scheduled to be strapped to a hospital gurney and put to death by a drug injection for the 1974 killing of his son, Timothy.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals voted 8-0 Wednesday to reject requests for a stay of execution and for a writ of habeas corpus. O'Bryan earlier won three stays of execution.

His attorneys then went to federal court in Houston, seeking a preliminary injunction to block his execution on the grounds that the use of deadly drugs is cruel and unusual punishment.

O'Bryan's lawyers cited the drug execution of James David Autry on March 14, saying the convicted killer was on a gurney in the Texas death chamber for 15 minutes before he was pronounced dead.

"That's like somebody being stood in front of a firing squad and being shot at repeatedly," said attorney Stefan Presser of the American Civil Liberties Union.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court refused a motion to grant O'Bryan a new trial.

Attorneys also filed a motion for a stay based on disputes over the method of selecting jurors in capital cases in Texas. Gov. Mark White also can issue a 30-day reprieve.

"I will fight as long as I have viable options to fight with," vowed O'Bryan, a former optician from the Houston suburb of Deer Park.

In a Death Row news conference Wednesday, O'Bryan said he was "steady as a rock."

"I've always associated fear with guilt and guilt with fear. Because I have no guilt and the Lord knows I didn't do it, I really don't have anything to be scared about," he said.

"There's no need to feel nervous. I've always realized that execution was a possibility and I'd be a fool not to think it wasn't there," O'Bryan said. "But I'm a Christian. ...and I know Jesus Christ as my Lord and savior.

I'm not worried about what happens to my physical body. When I die I know where I'm going."

Prosecutors alleged in his 1975 trial that he used cyanide to spike five Giant Pixy Stix—22-inch plastic tubes filled with powdered confection. Two of the tubes went to O'Bryan's son and 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. Three other children were given the remaining candy, but only Timothy ate the candy.

O'Bryan told reporters the prosecution never placed the cyanide in his hands and never proved he purchased the candy that was poisoned.

"Prosecutors played on the issues of Halloween and emotion. That's very human and very understandable when you have the death of a child," he said.

Listening to O'Bryan recall the events of his son's death following a trick-or-treat outing on a rainy night was Charles Hudgins, stepfather to one of the three other children who got the poisoned candy.

Hudgins said he talked privately with O'Bryan later and asked him two questions.

"I wanted to know that if he was innocent why he hadn't screamed out to everyone to find the right person and I wanted to know if he was innocent why he hadn't written to us to try to convince us that he didn't do it," said Hudgins, publisher of the weekly *Pasadena Free News Enterprise*.

"He said he had written to the courts and newspapers asking for more investigations. He said he didn't write to us because he didn't know what to say other than he didn't do it," Hudgins said.

Prosecutors argued O'Bryan plotted the death of his son and daughter in order to collect \$31,000 in insurance on each of their lives and handed out the extra pieces of poisoned candy to cover his tracks.

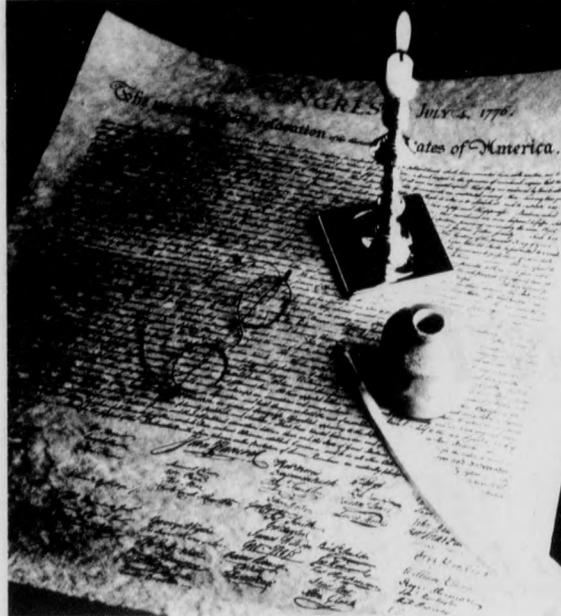
O'Bryan denied Wednesday that he purchased the insurance specifically in preparation for Halloween, insisting the additional policies bought in October were merely part of a continuing insurance program. In addition, a policy bought Oct. 3 did not actually take effect until Nov. 2, two days after Timothy's death, he said.

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Second-half run gives Michigan NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim McCormick was second best for Michigan all season. When it came time for someone to take the Wolverines to the championship of the National Invitation Tournament, the 6-foot-11 forward took the lead.

McCormick scored a career-high 28 points, on 13-of-16 shooting, pulled down 14 rebounds and was voted Most Valuable Player as the Wolverines defeated Notre Dame 83-63 Wednesday night for the 47th NIT title.

"It's good to see McCormick play like this," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said of his team's second-leading scorer and rebounder this year. "He's capable of being a great player and he's been a great player in this NIT."

In the five tournament games McCormick averaged 15.8 points and 8.6 rebounds, still second best to sophomore center Roy Tarpley's totals of 19.6 and 11.6. But the championship game was all McCormick's.

"There's no question, this is the thrill of my life," McCormick, a junior in eligibility, said of the MVP honor.

"At the beginning of the tournament we were a little bit disappointed not to get into the NCAA. But we looked at it very positively, saying we could win the NIT and that was our goal. I think if we would have been in the NCAA we would have fared well against those teams, but realistically we weren't going to win the tournament."

If the Wolverines, fourth-place finishers in the Big Ten, played as they did at the start of the second half against Notre Dame they might have swept any team away.

The Fighting Irish, 21-12, had rallied from a 26-17 deficit with 3:21 remaining in the first half to forge a 28-28 tie 54 seconds into the second half on two free throws by Tim Kempton. That was the beginning of the end for Notre Dame.

Michigan, 23-10, reeled off seven straight points, three by McCormick, before Notre Dame scored on a layup by Jim Dolan to make it 35-30 with

15:09 remaining. Thirteen straight Michigan points, six by Tarpley, and 3:52 later it was virtually over as the Wolverines had a 48-30 lead. After a rebound basket by Kempton, Michigan scored four more points and it had a 20-point lead.

Michigan finished the night with 56 percent shooting, including 19-of-26 in the second half.

"Those are nice to get, you don't get those very often," Frieder said of the spurt. "In the second half, we did a good job of controlling the defensive boards and a good job of attacking the press and getting some easy baskets. I think for a little while there we got them to shoot it a little quicker than they wanted to and we got half a dozen easy baskets."

The baskets didn't come easy for Notre Dame's Tom Sluby, who finished with 19 points, just above his average for the season and the same total as Kempton, but it was on 7-for-20 shooting. Entering the game, Sluby was shooting 51 percent from the field.

"I thought we did a great job on Sluby," Frieder said. "I thought (Antoine) Joubert did a great job on him initially and I thought (Richard) Rellford and the guys in our zone did real well throughout the game."

"It seemed as if they ran a lot of people at me," said Sluby, who scored 26 points in the semifinal victory over Southwestern Louisiana, said. "They double-teamed me a lot and when I got in the post they triple-teamed. They were looking to lay off their man and I didn't want to force a lot of shots. They just doubled up on me a lot."

Virginia Tech, 22-13, defeated Southwestern Louisiana, 23-10, 71-70 in the consolation game behind the 20 points of sophomore guard Dell Curry. Senior forward Graylin Warner led the Ragin' Cajuns with 21 points.

Joining McCormick as the all-tournament team were Tarpley, Sluby, Ken Barlow of Notre Dame, Curry and Alonza Allen of Southwestern Louisiana.



WISHFUL GAZE: TCU's Kris Hanson watches the ball after a shot at the Lady Mustang Invitational Thursday in Dallas. Hanson finished in 14th place and TCU is in fourth place.

Colts may move to Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A tentative agreement has been reached to bring the Baltimore Colts to Indianapolis, Barbara Neilan, the executive secretary and press spokeswoman for Indianapolis Capital Improvement Board, said Thursday.

Neilan said the board had scheduled a special session for Saturday with consideration of approval for an agreement with the Baltimore Foot-

ball Club, Inc., the leading item on the agenda.

Any lease agreement for use of the city's new domed stadium must be approved by the board.

Neilan also said a second item on the agenda, a lease agreement with the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, was related to the Colts' tentative agreement.

Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, March 30, 1984/5

Steroids suspected to be a cause of cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 26-year-old weightlifter who died of liver cancer after taking muscle-building anabolic steroids illustrates a widespread danger among athletes, said a sports medicine researcher.

The disease was the first documented case of liver cancer in an otherwise healthy person who took steroids. But "who knows how many cases have already gone by that haven't been reported? Who looks for it?" asked Bob Goldman, a researcher in sports medicine at the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Center.

The weightlifter's death was reported in the January issue of a medical journal, *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Dr. Wylie Overly of Latrobe Area Hospital in Latrobe, Pa., who consulted with the unidentified weightlifter after cancer was diagnosed, said in an interview Wednesday there is no proof steroids caused the man's disease. But "I think it's pretty well established that these drugs are carcinogenic," he said. "It certainly has to be suspected."

The case "should serve as a warning, particularly to young people," Overly said.

Steroids are hormones that are prescribed to combat some diseases. But thanks to a thriving black market some athletes, including some teenagers, use them improperly to help build muscle.

The drugs are banned in Olympic and most other major amateur competitions. Eight weightlifters at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, were ejected last summer

after tests showed they had been taking steroids. One American, Jeff Michels of Chicago, was stripped of three gold medals.

The suspected steroid-cancer link has grown over the past 15 years from cases in which people took steroids to treat illnesses.

The Pennsylvania weightlifter had taken steroids on and off for four years despite knowing of the risk, Overly said. The man entered the hospital last July because of weight loss and general malaise. After the cancer was diagnosed he refused chemotherapy and hoped for a remission. He died on Sept. 27, 1983.

"There's a tremendous push in this country right now to try to take this kind of drug," Overly said. "Personally, I think it's a terrible thing."

Goldman said Wednesday in an interview that the cancer risk of steroids must be publicized to keep athletes from developing the disease.

"There could be hundreds, maybe thousands of kids who are 40-50-60 percent of the way" toward cancer, he said.

Children as young as 12 years old are taking steroids at a level that "would have petrified those who were taking these drugs in the past," he said. Some children take steroids in the hope of impressing peers and parents with their strength, he said.

"There's a certain mind-set of individuals who would take anything in order to win," said Goldman, a former weightlifter. "When you want to win, you want to win so bad you'll do anything."

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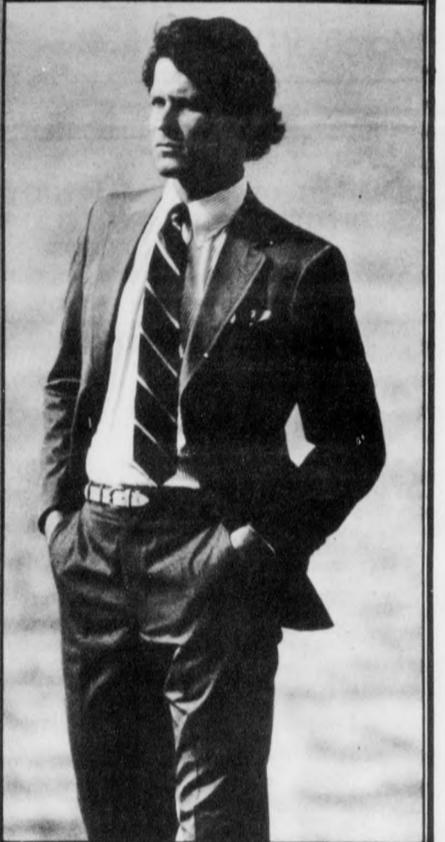
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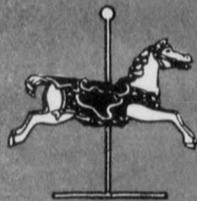


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