

QUOTE OF THE DAY

If they give me the death penalty, I can't say it's wrong. I've done this and I've done that. To me, the death penalty for what I've done is not wrong. -Accused mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The language of friendship is not words but meanings. -Thoreau

CAMPUS



By Susan L. Smith

Self-image can be deceiving

Ever since I first sat on my father's lap and learned to read by looking at the pictures, I have held a certain unrealistic self-image—myself as Snow White. In the Disney version of the story, all the animals of the forest love Snow White. They know that she is not only beautiful, she is also kind and good. Disney animals can always tell that about a person.

Well, I thought of myself as kind and good, and thought animals would recognize this. Much of my childhood was spent in the fields of Nebraska, waiting for the cottontails and jack-rabbits to gather around me, or in the forests of Michigan, waiting for the deer and squirrels and chipmunks to frolic at my feet. I waited to be beloved.

I waited through several mishaps that seemed to deny my special way with animals.

I had a turtle. Just a typical 25 cent TG&Y turtle. One day it died. We held a tearful funeral for it and bought another one. It suffered from malnutrition. The shell never grew to make room for the growing turtle and it suffocated. Three baby frogs wedged themselves into the wrong part of the aquarium and died. Many small snakes, still good after being run over only once or twice, were brought home, lovingly bandaged, and set in their water bowls. They usually lasted about a day.

I nursed a gerbil back to health—almost. We sat together on the couch, small furry animal in small curled hand. A stretch, a mighty yawn, and immediate rigor mortis. My hand was in shock for a week.

The curse deepened a year later. It was my shift, my turn to get up at 2 a.m. to feed the baby finch. Finch and I huddled at either end of a toothpick, trying to work up a gullet full of mush. It's really hard to measure progress in a toothpick supper. In short, the gullet was over-filled. Finch in trashcan, 2:15 a.m., and tearful girl returns to bed. The words "Finch Killer" hung in the air until dawn.

I think I gave my rabbit the flu. In fifth grade, I liked to climb into the hutch to talk to the rabbit. Oddly enough, about the time I was recovering from the flu, the rabbit got sick. Unlike me, the rabbit never reached the recovery phase.

For a time, I thought I really had the Snow White touch. In spite of everything, the squirrels in Georgia loved me. One squirrel in particular liked to follow me around, to run across my feet and eat out of my hand. One day it fell out of a tree. It had worms in its head and was thrown off balance. I kept it in a cage, nursing it with hydrogen peroxide. One Sunday morning I offered it some peanut butter. It looked at me as though I held out a poisoned apple. When I got home from Sunday School, it was dead.

And so, instead of having a wonderful way with animals, I seemed to bring on their death. I don't take this as a reflection on my character; I think Disney was probably wrong about animals. In any event, I have given up the Snow White image. I really didn't have any choice after the rabbit died.

Smith is a senior international affairs major

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

The Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.



EDITORIAL

Registration first step toward involvement

With all of the academic and social pressures involved in university life, it is understandable that it may slip some students' minds to think about their legal right to have some say in the choice of this country's leaders.

Since men and women attend college to increase their knowledge about various subjects and develop responsibility, they should be aware of election races on at least the state and national level, and have some insight into local politics. For example, the next election for the presidency of the school board is today. TCU professor Bill Ray is among the candidates.

Before any TCU student from outside Tarrant County can even think about voting, however, he or she must first register in Tarrant County.

The process of voter registration is something so easy

that it can be accomplished by a telephone call. A student who wants to register must have lived in the county for at least 60 days. The voter should call the Tarrant County Courthouse and indicate that he or she would like to transfer voter registration to Tarrant County.

The courthouse will then send out a form that the student must fill out acknowledging that he or she is now registered in Tarrant County and that the prior registration is void. A person cannot be registered in two places at the same time.

Within two to three weeks the student should receive a voter registration card.

It is obvious that a college student's days are very full. However, students should take the time and responsibility to become involved in at least the basics of politics—practicing the privilege and the right to vote. And the first step is to register.

LETTERS

Solution offered

Upon arriving home from spring break I discovered, to my dismay, that my room had been broken into. What a way to end a great spring break, only to find half of my earthly possessions stolen. Needless to say I was quite upset and promptly called the TCU police. Well, "Officer Friendly" didn't do much except hand me a form to fill out and ask a few questions. The Fort Worth Police didn't give any consolation, either, since they did about the same thing.

Even though my room was locked, that didn't stop the crooks—they simply took the pins out of the hinges and pried the door open with a crowbar. I asked myself, "How can I feel secure knowing that even though my door is locked, someone can still enter?" Talking with a friend who had stayed in the dorm over spring break, I was told that when he stopped in the local 7-11 for a drink, he observed both TCU police cars in the parking lot and two TCU policemen playing video games inside. What kind of trust can TCU students have in the police when they are playing video games instead of protecting our property? They don't seem to have any problem being around to hand out parking tickets.

I don't mean to write this article without offering a solution to the problem. The first thing I would do is hire extra

help over the vacation periods, since this is when students' rooms are the susceptible to burglary.

Second, I would give everyone who is staying in the dorm over the vacation periods (Christmas, Thanksgiving and spring break) a key to the downstairs doors. This way, no one could enter the

building except the people who are staying here over vacation. It is too inviting for thieves when they see an empty dorm, that is unlocked 24 hours a day, just waiting for them to practice their craft.

-Dan Petersen
Sophomore, Photojournalism

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press. The Skiff is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WIRE

Making it big by staying on the small side

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)—Not long ago a company was thought to be lacking something—size, sales, profits or maybe some intangible quality such as class—if it wasn't "listed" on the New York or American Stock Exchanges.

Things couldn't have changed more. Based on size and profits, as many as 1,600 unlisted companies could "make" the AMEX but apparently choose not to. Probably 600 of them could qualify for the Big Board.

Instead, they remain as so-called over-the-counter stocks traded on the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASDAQ) automated quotation system, the nation's second largest and most rapidly growing stock market.

Statistics document the trend: Last year NASDAQ traded nearly 16 billion shares, compared with 21.6 billion for the NYSE and 2.1 billion for the AMEX.

In the 10 years through last year NASDAQ volume grew twice as fast as the Big Board and more than three times the AMEX rate.

While the Big Board and the Amex lost members in that period, the NASDAQ list grew to more than 4,000 companies, compared with about 1,550 companies on the NYSE and 830 on the AMEX.

Began in 1971, NASDAQ has no central trading floor, as do older exchanges, since it is simply a computer and telecommunications network of brokers who compete with each other.

High-tech companies seem to like NASDAQ. MCI, which challenged AT&T, is a NASDAQ stock. So is Apple Computer, which grew in a few years to compete with the likes of IBM.

Still, in the minds of many big traders nothing is likely to shake the Big Board's dominance. It has the oldest, biggest, best-known companies in the world. But NASDAQ's attitude toward it is typically feisty.

"Much of that is due to their being there first historically," says Gordon Macklin, NASDAQ president. "The day of featuring a stock because it is listed on one exchange or another," he predicts, "is coming to a close."

But, Macklin is reminded, the Big Board offers an enormous market for stocks. To which he replies, "Most small to medium-size companies neither need nor could command the attention of the entire Wall Street community."

Growing companies, he insists, attract investors and brokers because of the type of business they are in or the geographical region in which they are active, "rather than the fact they are listed."

Shares of many NASDAQ companies, he argues, have greater potential for price appreciation because they are organized and managed differently and are more entrepreneurial.

By contrast, he describes billion-dollar companies as being "bureaucratic as the federal government."

Small investors seeking growth are aware of this, says Macklin. So too, he reminds you, are institutions that need to show performance and cannot seem to find it among big, well-researched companies.

Foreign investors know it too. "This thing has lit up all over the world," he says.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst

LITES

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—It used to be that you couldn't get there from here, at least not by bus. But now that you can, it seems that no one wants to go.

The Mountain Crossing Transit Co. made its inaugural run along Oregon Highway 20 linking Corvallis and Newport and points in between, but no passengers were along to witness the event.

"All we did was go on a family drive," operator Russell Brown said of the trip Monday. "Actually, we were kind of expecting that it would be that way at first."

Brown said he was optimistic that ridership would improve as people learned about the new service. The inauguration was hampered somewhat by a lack of printed schedules and publicity.

Brown, 37, and his wife, Yaney MacIver, got some financing from friends and organized the bus line after Greyhound said the normal load of three to six passengers a day made the route unprofitable.

Soviets stage massive show of power in Atlantic

LONDON (AP) — A NATO official says more than 200 Soviet naval vessels, led by the nuclear-powered battle cruiser Kirov and including an estimated 20 submarines, are taking part in what may be the biggest Soviet sea-borne exercise ever.

He said the maneuvers in the North Atlantic and the Norwegian Sea were intended to demonstrate the Soviets' ability "to protect the homeland."

The NATO naval source in London said Tuesday night that the exercise included battle groups from two Soviet fleets and surpassed any previous show of Soviet naval strength in the Atlantic.

But he said it was believed to be "primarily of a defensive nature." A main object of the games, expected to end next week, is to test Soviet anti-submarine capabilities, he added.

The source, who asked not to be named, said the maneuvers involved ships from the Soviets' "Red Banner" Northern and Baltic fleets.

At least 25 major surface warships, led by the 22,000-ton Kirov, are at sea from Norway's North Cape to the Faroe Islands north of Scotland, the

source said. They are supported by amphibious warfare ships, auxiliary supply vessels and submarines.

U.S. officials said Tuesday the exercises involved at least 100 warships.

A "significant" number of Soviet warplanes, including the new strategic Tupolev bomber code-named "Blackjack" by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, are involved, the NATO source reported.

British naval intelligence sources, who asked not to be identified, said the exercise is designed to test defenses around the Kola peninsula ad-

joining Norway's border with the Soviet Union and the big naval base at Murmansk and to test the Kremlin's command control of far-flung naval operations.

The United States is carrying out exercises called Global Shield '84 coincidental to the Soviet exercises, Marine Maj. Jim Pisciotano, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday night. But he said these war games by the Strategic Air Command had been planned for several months.

Other Defense Department officials stressed that the U.S. exercises

have no connection to the Soviet sea maneuvers.

The U.S. exercise calls for the air force to launch two intercontinental ballistic missiles, scramble its B-52 bombers, fire an air-launched cruise missile and drop dummy bombs, Pisciotano said. At the same time, key military officers and government officials will speed to alternate command posts where they can ride out a mock attack.

Officials denied the Soviet maneuvers caught Western allies napping. Sources said the ships were under

surveillance almost from the moment they left port. What seems to have come as a surprise was the speed with which the Soviets got their fleets to sea.

Western intelligence sources noted there has been major upgrading in the Kremlin's control, command and communications systems for directing world-wide naval operations by its four battle fleets.

The sources said the Soviet maneuvers fit in with Moscow's long-term strategy for using its burgeoning naval strength to project an aggressive foreign policy.

Around Campus

Playwright to address Honors Convocation

Playwright Edward Albee will discuss "The Playwright vs. The Theatre" at the annual Honors Convocation today at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Phi Beta Kappa electees will be announced at the convocation, along with Greek Scholarship Awards and the 1984 Honors Professor Award.

Creator of famous frogs to speak

"Daddy-O" Bob Wade, creator of the controversial dancing frogs on the Tango Bar in Dallas, will present a retrospective of his work in a slide/lecture entitled "Projects and Photoworks" today in the Student Center Gallery at 12:30 p.m. After the lecture, Wade will move onto TCU's front lawn to create a temporary installation. Admission is free.

Clubs to meet

The following clubs will meet today: American Marketing Association, Student Center Lower Lobby, 8 a.m.; Spirit Wranglers, Student Center Room 204, 4 p.m.; International Students Association, Student Center Room 214, 4 p.m.; Sailing Team, Student Center Room 203 at 5 p.m.

Jazz Festival to start Friday

TCU's annual Jazz Festival will start Friday, April 6, in Ed Landreth Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Twenty-seven high school jazz bands will participate in the festival, which continues through April 7. Trombonist Ashley Alexander and pianist Frank Mantooth will perform Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission to the concert is \$3.

Criminal Justice club to meet

The criminal justice club will hold its first meeting Friday, April 6, at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. All criminal justice majors are invited to attend.

TCU baseball team to play double-header

The TCU baseball team will play the University of Texas in a double-header Saturday, April 7, at noon. The Horned Frogs will face the Longhorns, who are ranked third in the nation, at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is free.

Party to be held

The Programming Council will sponsor a "Party in the Park," Saturday, April 7, at the Trinity Park Playhouse from 1 to 7 p.m. Free food and cokes will be supplied, along with music by the bands Striker and High Roller. Admission is free with TCU student ID.

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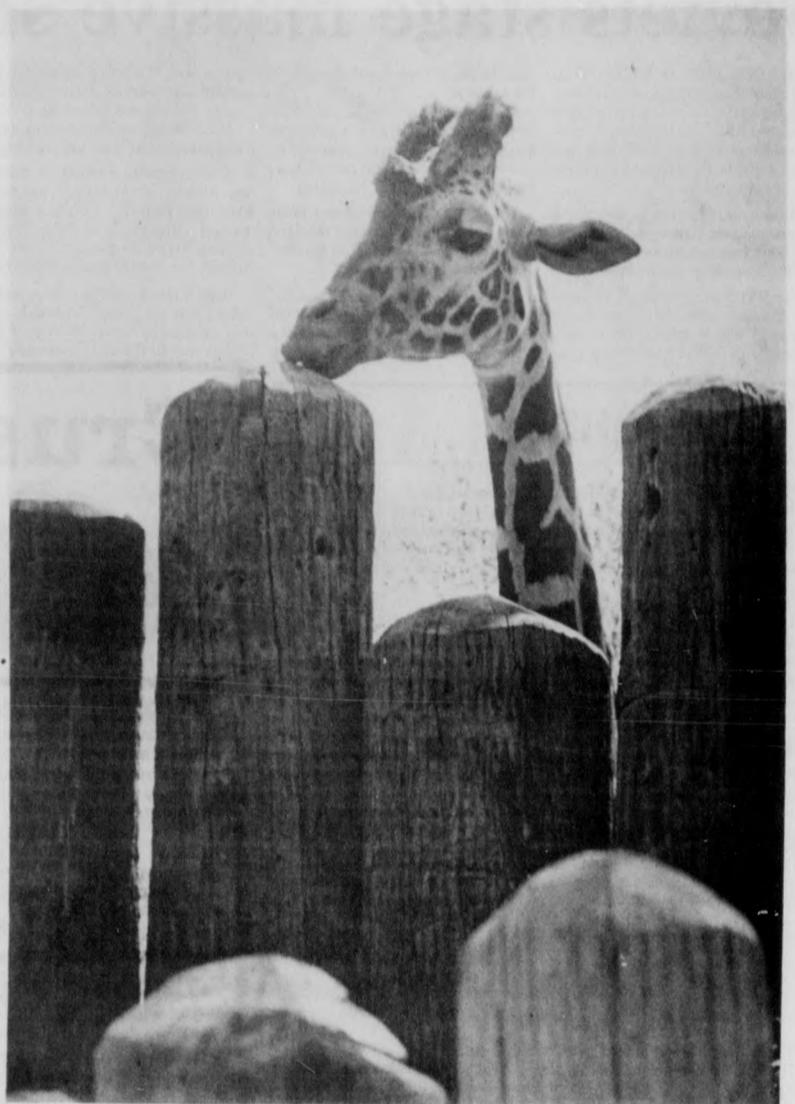
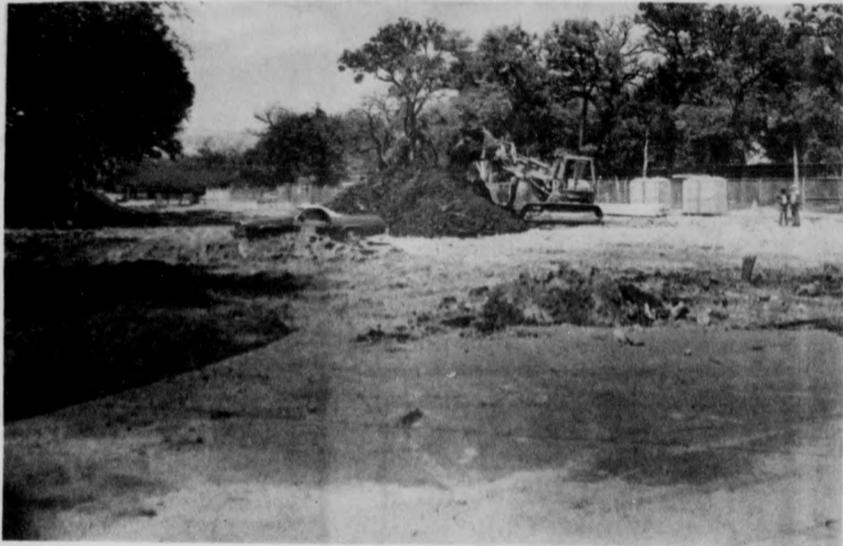
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FRIENDLY FACES: A hippopotamus basks near his swimming hole, but soon there will be a new home for this native African at the Fort Worth Zoo. Construction for this project is in its beginning stages. And one tall inhabitant peeks over the confines of his home to get a better look at visitors.

Photos by Donna Lemons



Animals get designer homes at Fort Worth Zoo

By Jodee Leitner
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

At this time next year, the elephants and hippopotamuses at the Fort Worth Zoo will have a spacious new home: a 3.7-acre exhibit complete with open paddock, hay barn, wading pools and holding pens.

Construction for the \$1.1 million exhibit, which will be located at the University Drive entrance to the zoo, began in February and is expected to be completed within a year.

According to assistant zoo director Dudley Brown, the exhibit is the largest project ever undertaken at the zoo, in terms of both money and land area.

Brown said the elephant building itself will occupy 5,000 square feet. "We feel that we're utilizing all of the space very well," he said.

The new exhibit, designed by Albert S. Komatsu & Associates, will include such features as a hot water circulation system beneath the building floor to keep the animals warm and 16 hydraulic gates and doors designed to provide maximum safety for zoo keepers.

Brown said several years ago a zoo keeper working with the elephants was seriously injured when an elephant pinned her against a wall. "This plan combines

the latest technology for the safest, most secure and humane exhibit," he said.

The construction will also include a service area for loading and unloading animals, sidewalks and a ticket booth for entry into the zoo from the University Drive parking lot.

Taxpayers approved the original \$870,000 for the new facility in a bond election several years ago. However, the lowest bid submitted by 10 builders was \$1,117,200 from M & L Construction Co. Inc.—\$247,200 over the budget.

The additional cost was evenly divided between the city and the Fort Worth Zoological Association, a non-profit organization made up of business and community leaders who raise funds for the zoo.

After the current project is complete, Brown said the zoo hopes to rebuild its tropical bird house, which was destroyed in a December fire that killed 180 birds, including several rare species.

The zoological association has already begun efforts to raise funds for the \$3.5 million aviary, which is designed to present bird habitats representing the tropics, savannahs, swamps and pine forests. The facility will be a two-story structure in which up to 500 exotic birds can fly freely.

The elephant-hippopotamus exhibit is just one of many improvements made over the last several years as part of a master plan to update the entire zoo. Brown said the plan was drawn up in 1970 as a 10-year plan and was estimated at \$10 million. Inflation, however, has dramatically increased improvement costs. Preparations for a new master plan are in the beginning stages, he said.

Money seems to be the zoo's biggest problem. The master plan originally called for expansion into the area north of Forest Park where the soccer field and baseball diamond are now located, Brown said.

He said zoo officials had envisioned a monorail ride like the one at Busch Gardens in Florida, in which zoo visitors could see animals roaming in a naturally landscaped environment.

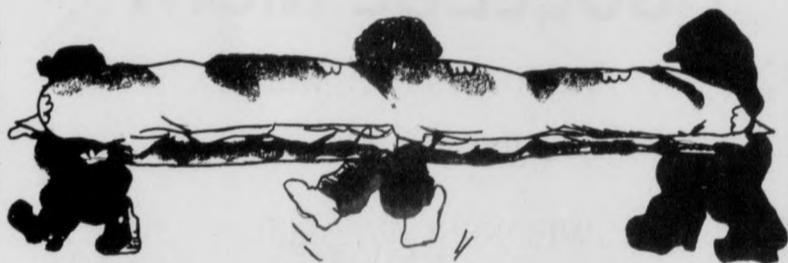
But it was not to be. The zoo's Asian exhibit originally was to include a cliff dwelling for the tigers similar to what the lions and cheetahs now have. But due to lack of funds, the tigers, along with a puma and several bears, remain in small concrete and wire cages that were built back in the 1920s.

Brown said improvements for the tigers and bears will be the first priority on the new master plan, followed by additions to the Australian and South American exhibit.

SUBS & SODA

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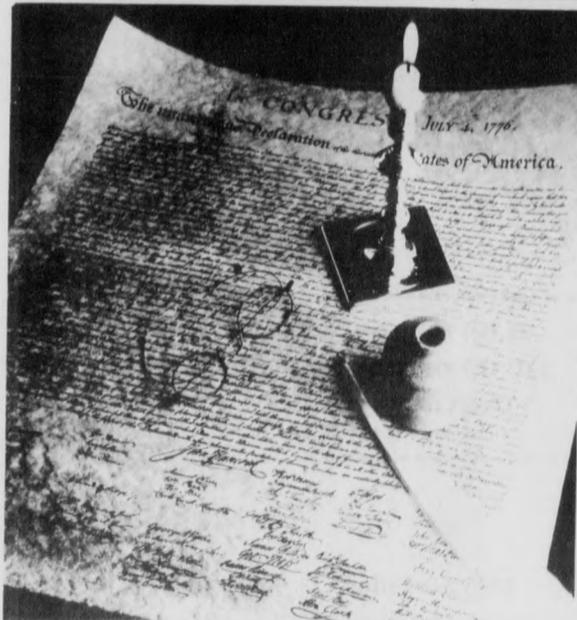
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TCU traffic violations constant

By Megan O'Neill
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students, says his pet peeve is parking violators.

"I get very disgruntled with people who park in fire lanes and handicapped zones," Beneze said. "They're inconsiderate and selfish people."

Beneze said many students and some faculty repeatedly violate parking rules and just pay the fines when billed.

"People have the mistaken idea that if they pay for the ticket, what's to worry about," Beneze said. "That sets up a system where the rich can break the rules, but the poor can't afford to."

TCU campus police issued more than 25,000 parking tickets—10,000 in the fall semester—to campus violators in 1983. Police Chief Oscar Stewart estimated a similar number will be given this year.

"We'll probably give about the same number of tickets, although the freshmen are being more considerate (than in the past)," Stewart said.

The largest percentage of tickets, according to campus police records, are given to vehicles parked without permits. Parking in unauthorized areas, parking overtime in a 30-

minute zone or parking in a fire lane also comprise a substantial amount of the citations issued.

Stewart said the 30-minute and visitor parking lots near Frog Fountain are the areas where the biggest infractions occur.

"People park there knowing they can't get back in 30 minutes," Stewart said. "The faculty parking was moved from there to keep it open for more people, but people pull in there anyway. We have a parking specialist just to monitor that area."

Besides the part-time parking specialist, two TCU police officers regularly patrol the campus from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets are generally not issued after 3 p.m., although vehicles parked in fire lanes, loading zones, crosswalks, hall director spaces and handicapped areas can be ticketed or towed at any time.

Citations for minor violations, such as parking without a permit, cost \$5 per ticket. Major violations, including fire lane parking, impose a \$15 fine. In addition, vehicles charged with 10 or more citations or those parked in unauthorized areas can be towed at the owner's expense.

Beneze said the money obtained through ticket payment goes into a

general fund, which is used to aid in the operation of the university. He added that Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student services, and several others recommend the fine fees, which have remained the same for about five years.

Anyone wishing to contest a parking ticket must appeal to the campus police within three days of receiving the citation. The Traffic Review Board, consisting of faculty, staff and students, reviews the complaints and makes a final decision.

"Many tickets are thrown out each year because of appeals," Beneze said.

Stewart said violators are "very abusive" to ticketing officers, particularly if their reasons for violating the parking rules are ignored. Officers frequently hear explanations such as, "I was only going to be parked there a minute," and "I didn't know I couldn't park there."

"We're covering the traffic area very well," Stewart said. "We hope to cover it even better once we have another patrol car, not only for traffic but for safety."

Beneze offered a final word of advice to repeat or would-be parking offenders—park legally.



TICKETS ANYONE? Campus police officer James T. Touchstone writes a ticket for a parking violation Wednesday in front of the Student Center. Last fall some 10,000 tickets were written.

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Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, April 5, 1984

Women's tennis team beats Lady Owls 6-3

Preparing for probably its biggest test of the year against No. 2 ranked Trinity Saturday at the Lady Tigers' courts, the TCU women's tennis team defeated the Lady Owls of Rice Tuesday 6-3 at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Lady Netters continued their recent habit of defeating teams that were ranked ahead of them by coaches in a pre-season poll.

The poll picked the Lady Owls to finish third in the Southwest Conference, while TCU was predicted to practically repeat last year's performance and was picked to finish seventh. In the 1982-83 campaign the Lady Frogs tied for eighth place with Texas Tech, whom TCU defeated Saturday.

TCU assistant Coach Roland Ingram said that the results of last season

had a lot to do with how the coaches rated the SWC teams before the season began.

"Where we finished last year (was an important factor)," Ingram said. "We lost two girls and got two girls. They (the coaches) didn't feel like we had the nucleus of a good team."

The middle of the singles lineup continued to give the Lady Netters problems. Both the No. 3 (Liza Riefkohl) and No. 4 (Lauri Rapp) TCU slots lost to the Owls. However, with the exception of a loss in the No. 1 doubles category by Lila Hirsch and Rapp to Rice's Wendy Wood and Susan Rudd 0-6, 6-2, 6-2, the remainder of the TCU women won their matches quite easily, only allowing one match to go into three sets.



BREAK FROM THE ACTION: TCU catcher Jeff Shafer adjusts his mask Tuesday during the game against the University of Texas at Arlington.

Frog baseballers rout UTA, 18-7

By Peter Blackstock
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Horned Frog batters belted four home runs, including back-to-back shots in the third inning, as TCU annihilated the University of Texas at Arlington 18-7 Tuesday afternoon at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The game was added to the schedule on Tuesday morning after Monday's planned double-header with Mary Hardin-Baylor was rained out.

"We needed this today, particularly going into the Texas series," said Head Coach Bragg Stockton. TCU, 16-11 overall and 3-6 in Southwest Conference play, hosts the Longhorns, ranked third nationally, this weekend. UTA dropped to 19-14.

"We swung the bat pretty well today," said Stockton, as evidenced by his team's 15-hit performance, several of which were extra-base hits.

TCU got off to an early lead in the first, scoring two runs on the strength of singles by Johnny Morgan and Darin Roberts and an error by UTA first baseman Keith Coover.

After UTA trimmed the lead to 2-1 with a run in the top of the second, the Frogs burst open for 11 runs in their next two turns at bat. In the bottom of the second, freshman Drew Watkins

homered after a single by first baseman Brian Ohnoutka to give TCU a 4-1 lead. Later in the inning, Roberts knocked a three-run homer to increase the lead to 7-1.

TCU's John Fertitta then reached first on a fielder's choice, and designated hitter Mike Ramsey followed with a three-run homer to give TCU an 11-1 lead. Roberts then stepped to the plate and belted his second home run of the day to increase the margin to 12-1. TCU scored once more in the inning when second baseman Darin Kennard singled and scored on a double by Donnie Millender.

UTA scored five runs in the fifth inning to cut TCU's lead to 13-6. The Mavericks added another run in the top of the seventh, but TCU followed with four runs in the bottom half of the inning behind two hits, three walks, a wild pitch and an error. UTA added one run in the bottom of the ninth to account for the final tally of 17-8.

Stockton surprised some people by starting Ohnoutka, supposedly the ace of the Frog pitching staff, at first base. The insertion of Kight Higgins, another starting pitcher, at third base in the seventh inning also was a surprise.

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Rangers stomped in season opener

ARLINGTON (AP) —The Cleveland Indians followed the instructions of Manager Pat Corrales on hitting a knuckleball, and Charlie Hough didn't last two innings Tuesday night.

The result was a 9-1 victory over the Texas Rangers in an American League opener before a crowd of 21,537 that turned on the home team with boos early in the game.

Corrales told the Indians, "Don't overswing or try to pull Hough's knuckleball."

The Indians followed the words of wisdom perfectly.

Julio Franco delivered a bases-loaded triple in a six-run second inning, and Pat Tabler had four hits, two

of them in the big Indian outburst.

"Some of our players had never faced a knuckleball pitcher before, so I thought I needed to let them know the best way to attack one," said Corrales. "You just can't go out and attack. You can't try to hit home runs. You have to hit to the opposite field and not try to kill the ball."

Rick Sutcliffe scattered seven hits to earn the victory while Hough was struggling.

Hough admitted, "I was lousy. I had a bad knuckleball, and I just couldn't get it over. I just couldn't get any tempo going."

Ranger Catcher Ned Yost said, "The knuckleball was doing a jig, but he

couldn't get it over the plate."

Hough said, "It was just a bad knuckleball and I can't knock the wind. It was just me."

Ranger Manager Doug Rader said of the whipping, "We got blown out early. It was that simple."

Tabler said, "Hough can be tough. I had faced him twice before. The key was not trying to pull it or try to hit it hard. We did just what we had to do."

Hough, who was 15-13 for the Rangers last year, gave up six runs on five hits and three walks in the second inning before he was rescued by Mike Mason for the final out.

The Indians added two more runs in the seventh inning on a run-scoring

double by Brook Jacoby and a run-producing single by Ron Hassey. The ninth run came in the eighth on a bases-loaded double play grounder by Franco.

"I should have had more RBIs than I got," Franco said. "But it was fun winning big like we did anyway."

Texas got its only run in the eighth inning to spoil Sutcliffe's shutout on Buddy Bell's double and Larry Parrish's single.

Sutcliffe was 17-11 last year and has now won three consecutive opening games for the Indians.

"I had a good fastball and got good support," he said. "That's what a pitcher needs."

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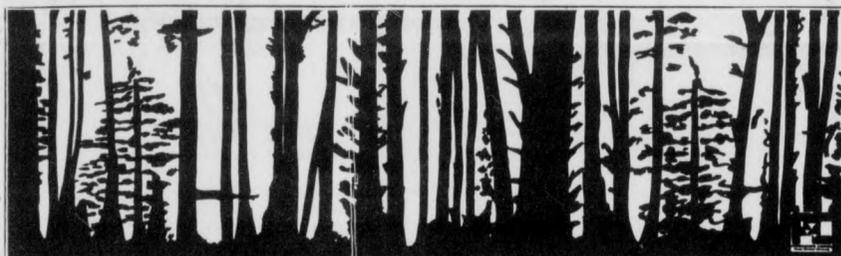


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Amateur hoopsters try out for U.S. Olympic squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Four All-Americans, two high school seniors and a junior college star are included in a group of 74 players asked to try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The All-Americans - 7-foot Patrick Ewing of national champion Georgetown, Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan of North Carolina and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma - were considered automatic choices before the invitations were released Tuesday.

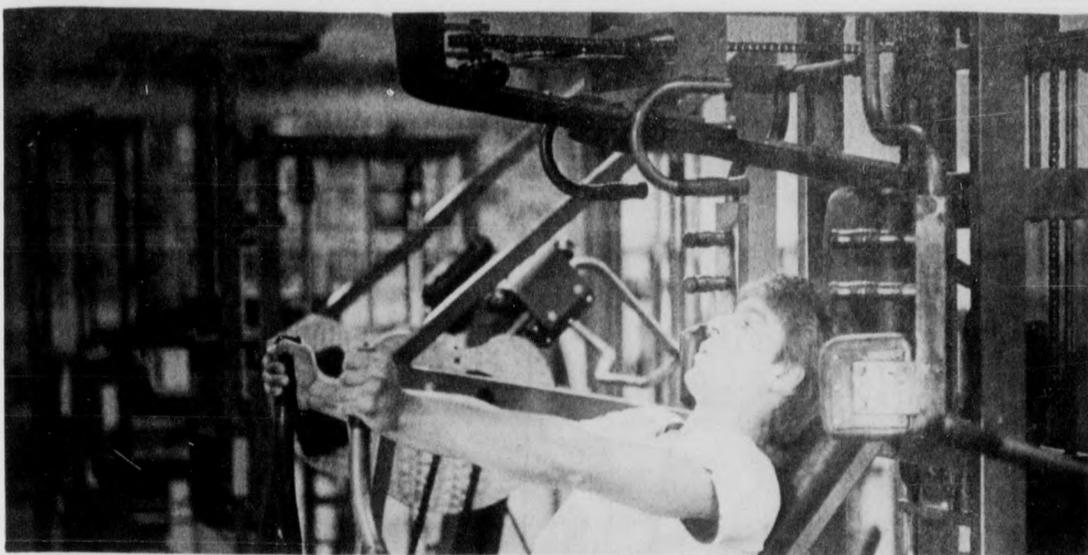
But teen-agers Delray Brooks of Michigan City, Ind., and Danny Manning of Lawrence, Kan., and Walter Berry, a New Yorker who led San Jacinto, Texas, Junior College to a national title after being ruled academically ineligible to play for St.

John's University, were surprise picks.

Brooks, who averaged 33.5 points per game for the top-ranked high school team in Indiana, sees no advantage because Knight is the coach from his home state.

Other well-known college stars invited included Chris Mullin of St. John's, Leon Wood of California-Fullerton, Keith Lee of Memphis State and Kentucky's "Twin Towers," Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin.

The Olympic trials will be held April 17-22 at Bloomington, Ind. Knight has said he expects to pick 16 players for his original team, to be cut to 12 for the Olympics after a series of exhibition games against professional and amateur opposition.



SHOW OF STRENGTH: Junior Kirk Nagy, a former TCU basketball walk-on, works out on a Nautilus machine at the TCU athletic weight room Wednesday afternoon. TCU head football Coach Jim Wacker says the training facilities are some of the best in the Southwest Conference.

PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Training center one of best in SWC

By Rodney Furr
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Weight training and physical therapy are two essential elements to a school's athletic program. The better the facilities offered, the better the athletes' attitudes will be toward the team and the sport.

TCU's athletic programs are complemented by such facilities that include a training room under Daniel Meyer Coliseum, and a weight lifting building located behind the coliseum, next to the track.

From the outside, the weight room, which was built in 1980, appears to be only a minor structure that could be used perhaps to house equipment in the off-season. However, once inside its walls, the atmosphere changes into one of intense

training and team spirit.

The north wall is fitted with mirrors so that when athletes work out, they can view their forms and make changes in routines to get the maximum amount of training offered. Along the west wall and a portion of the south wall are framed photographs of the former All-American Horned Frog football players. This display includes pictures of such bygone gridders as I.B. Hale, Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich of the 1938 squad that beat Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl to claim the national championship of college football. Also included on the wall are recent TCU stars such as Stanley Washington and Phillip Epps.

Music is piped in from an in-building stereo to give the athletes

rhythm as they work their way through the different machines. There are two different kinds of weights included in the room: free weights for bench pressing and nautilus stations that can be used to test every imaginable muscle in the body. Head football Coach Jim Wacker said that his team members concentrate more on the free weights, but use the nautilus stations for supplementary training.

The center is rated among the best in the Southwest Conference, according to the head coach, and is therefore a prized recruiting item of Wacker's. "I feel that it is one of the best (in the conference)," he said.

Every varsity team at TCU uses the center during both the regular and off-seasons. The spring sport teams

usually concentrate on their weight programs more in the fall, and vice versa with the fall sport teams.

The counterpart to the weight building is TCU's athletic training facilities. Located underneath the coliseum, it is adjacent to the football locker room. Included in these accommodations are a large whirlpool, two smaller whirlpools, a dental room and equipment to diagnose and treat every type of athletic injury. The quality of the center is rated by head trainer T. Ross Bailey as "the best in the conference and right up near the top in the nation."

Bailey also said that TCU is the only school in the conference that offers a complete curriculum in athletic training.

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