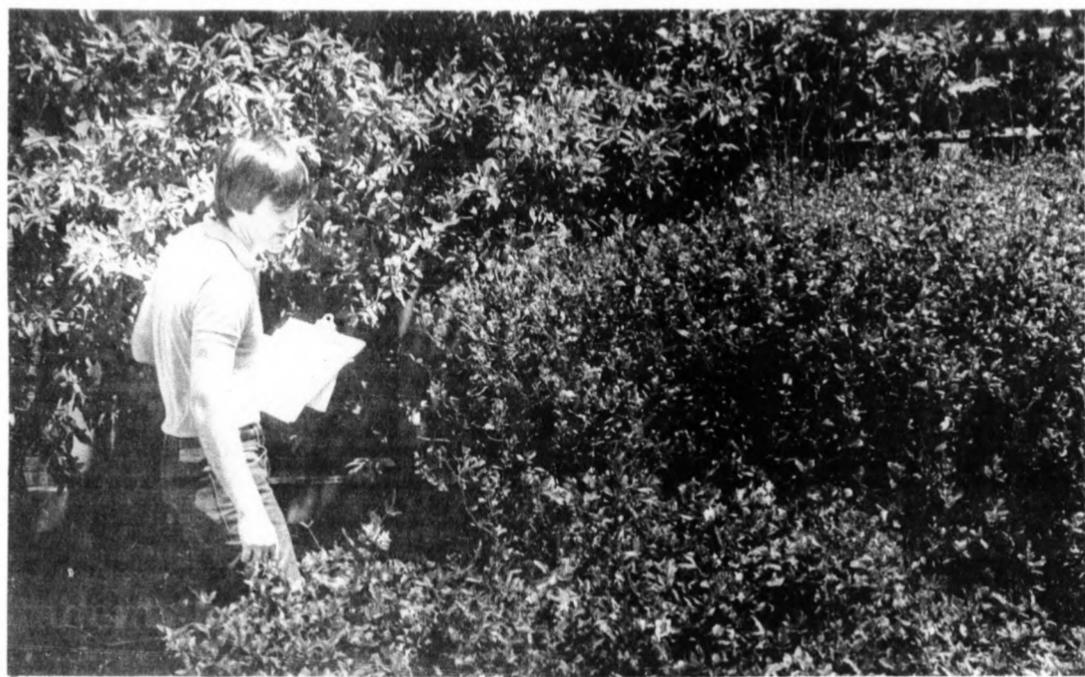




Hard hitters
The TCU baseball team won two out of three games against Houston over the weekend. See Page 4.



If elected...
TCU student begins campaign for United States presidency. See Page 2.



PLANT TALK: Biology teaching assistant Greg Blaisdell instructs students during class Monday about the cherry laurel trees in front of Dan Rogers Hall.

Embassy told to vacate site within week

LONDON (AP) - Britain severed diplomatic relations with Libya and ordered the Libyan Embassy vacated within a week - a move officials concede is likely to mean freedom for the gunman who killed a policewoman and wounded 11 Libyan dissidents.

Libya expressed "astonishment and displeasure" at the British order, announced Sunday, and declared it "holds the British government responsible for this decision and its consequences."

The move was designed to end a diplomatic standoff that began last Tuesday, when a submachine gun was fired from an embassy window at Libyan exiles demonstrating against Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime, killing Constable Yvonne Fletcher and injuring 11 protesters. The five-story building has been ringed by police marksmen since then.

Libya gave no indication when the 20 to 30 diplomats and students in the embassy would leave. Britain said the building in St. James's Square will lose its diplomatic status - and immunity from assault - at midnight Sunday.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said the emerging Libyans would be searched for arms but will be given safe passage home.

Britain conceded the Libyans would be able to move out any arms in diplomatic bags, which are inviolate under the 1961 Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations, and official sources said there was little chance of finding the killer of Constable Fletcher.

Brittan said the investigation into the shooting would continue as a "matter of record." He said police

would be free to search the embassy, officially known as the Libyan People's Bureau, after Sunday.

"Taking account of the need to rid the country of this dangerous presence in that bureau and the safety of our fellow countrymen in Libya, we concluded that what we're doing is the right thing," he said.

In Libya's capital of Tripoli, the Foreign Ministry issued a statement which said, "The British decision has come amid an atmosphere of acute tension created by the British government, which paved the way for it by launching a racist campaign of hatred against the Libyan Arab people."

However, the Libyan ministry said "the Libyan people are anxious to provide all security and care" for the 8,000 Britons living in Libya. The statement was carried by Libyan television and monitored in London.

Richard Luce, the British Foreign Office's minister of state, said Britons in Libya, many of whom work at remote oilfields, were not being advised to leave but should "consider their situation carefully."

In Tripoli, British Ambassador Oliver Miles and his staff prepared to depart by the same Sunday deadline. Miles headed unsuccessful negotiations with the Khadafy regime.

"I am depressed," Miles, appointed ambassador three months ago, said in a British radio interview. "One has a feeling of having one's horse shot from under one."

A Cabinet crisis committee decided on the break after concluding that Libya would never apologize and the siege appeared likely to continue indefinitely.

Family crime victims are women

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women attacked by their husbands or ex-husbands are the most common victims of family violence, and crimes between spouses are more likely to be repeated and to produce injuries than violent crimes by other relatives or strangers, the Justice Department says.

Reporting Sunday on massive survey results from 1973 through 1981, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said crimes by spouses or ex-spouses make up 57 percent of all violent crimes committed between relatives. And 91 percent of the attacks on spouses were committed by the husband or ex-husband.

One quarter of the victims of spousal attacks had suffered at least three

similar attacks within the previous six months. By comparison, victims of attacks by their parents, siblings, other relatives and strangers reported repeated attacks in only 15 percent, 13 percent, 11 percent and 9 percent of the cases, respectively.

Nearly 58 percent of the victims of attacks by spouses or ex-spouses reported injuries, most of them minor, compared to only 38 percent of the victims of the attacks by other relatives and 27 percent of the victims of attacks by non-relatives.

Based on results of its National Crime Survey for the nine-year period, the bureau estimated there were 4,108,000 cases of violence in which the offender was a spouse, ex-spouse, parent, child, brother, sister

or other relative of the victim. This is an average of 456,000 cases a year, but the bureau said that number understates the extent of family violence because many instances are not reported.

The bureau said this total represented 7.2 percent of all the violent crimes uncovered by the survey during the nine years, by far the smallest source of violence measured.

By comparison, strangers were responsible for 58.2 percent of the violent crimes during the period, and acquaintances were blamed for 32.7 percent of them. The relationship between victim and offender could not be determined in 1.9 percent of the cases.

The National Crime Survey is based on interviews every six months with about 132,000 Americans who are asked whether they have been a victim of crime, regardless of whether the crime was reported to police.

The survey figures are widely regarded as the federal government's best data on crime in the nation, because the survey has determined over the years that more than a third of all crimes are not reported to police.

Bureau Director Steven R. Schlessinger said it was striking that this many cases of family violence were uncovered by the survey, which measures rape, robbery, assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and larceny.

Homecoming changes planned

By Amy Stepp

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If all goes as planned, TCU's 1984 Homecoming will be a more organized, jazzed-up event than in previous years, said Chandler Smith, the 1984 Homecoming chairman.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Horned Frog Heritage," and the event will take place the week of Oct. 21-27.

This year, more emphasis will be placed on the alumni and their involvement in activities. One major change is a community-wide parade to be held on Saturday morning, Oct. 27, that will take the place of the pomp sign competition.

Smith said the parade, which starts at Bluebonnet Circle and ends at the Frog Fountain, will involve the community, alumni and students. It will include floats, decorated cars, high

'Our main deal is to get the alumni involved. The students are going to be secondary this year. Whenever we can highlight the alumni, we're going to do it.'

-CHANDLER SMITH, 1984 Homecoming chairman

school bands and the TCU band. Smith said that anyone can participate but that only TCU organizations can win parade competitions.

Another change in Homecoming activities involves the all-campus party that has been held at the Fort Worth Stockyard Mule Barns in the past. This year, said Party Chairman Tod Lippy, the party will be stepped-up and moved to the Texas and Pacific Station on Saturday evening after the Homecoming game against Baylor.

Tickets will be sold for admission (\$3 per person), and food and beverages

will be served. "Dress will still be casual," Lippy said, "but there will be a '50s atmosphere in order to get the idea of 'Horned Frog Heritage.' It will be a drive-inish type party."

The Homecoming Queen and escort will be presented at the half-time of the game Saturday afternoon. This year, organizations will receive points for entering a candidate in the contest as well as for having finalists.

During Homecoming week, there will also be a pep rally and the annual Frog Follies show as in the past. There is the possibility of a bonfire

taking place in conjunction with the pep rally on Thursday evening.

Frog Follies, a skit competition between organizations, will be held on Friday, Oct. 26. Groups must submit their skit titles and themes by Sept. 19. Smith said that duplicate themes will not be allowed, so title acceptances will be given on a first-come basis. Auditions for participation in the Frog Follies performance will be on Oct. 5.

Kurt Fegraeus, last year's Homecoming chairman, said he liked the variations in the activities. "These were some things I wanted to do last year, but the changes would have been too drastic."

"Our main deal is to get the alumni involved. The students are going to be secondary this year. Whenever we can highlight the alumni, we're going to do it," Smith said.

Students have recourse if a course grade is wrong

By Dena Bartnicki

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Picture this: You are at home when this semester's grades arrive and are feeling excited because you know this past semester was your best yet.

You tear open the report and instead of finding a 3.5 semester grade point average, you stare in disbelief at the 2.5. After the disappointment and rage have passed, you ask yourself, "What am I going to do?"

Errors in recording or computing students' grades are made every semester, but not in great quantities, said Priscilla Tate, assistant dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. If a student feels he received a

wrong grade, he has a right to check into it, Tate said. The first step is to talk to the instructor about it.

After talking with the professor, the student should have a better understanding. Please see GRADES, page 3



STORM CLOUDS: TCU policemen Bill Jordan (right) and Randy Moncrief watch funnel cloud west of Stadium Drive during Friday's storm.

At home and around the World

International

Leftist group denies killing security chief

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The Popular Liberation Force, one of the five leftist rebel groups fighting in El Salvador, has denied responsibility for killing the Salvadoran who was a top security chief at the U.S. Embassy.

The security officer, Joaquin Alfredo Zapata Romero, was shot and killed a week ago, and a note left at a San Salvador radio station the next day said members of the Popular Liberation Force killed him because of alleged links with right-wing death squads.

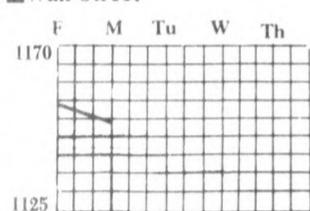
However, a communique from Popular Liberation Force commander Leonel Gonzalez, read Sunday over the rebels' clandestine radio station, said the organization "is not responsible for the assassination of Zapata." It did not explain the delay in denying responsibility.

Reporters who saw the note left at the radio station said the message did not have the official emblem of the Popular Liberation Force and carried an outdated slogan.

Zapata Romero, 59, was killed by men who pulled up in a taxi beside his car and shot him 10 times. His wife Yolanda was seriously wounded.

He had been chief of local security at the U.S. Embassy for eight years and was in charge of 200 full-time security men.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1149.49 off 8.58

International

U.S., China work on nuclear cooperation

HONOLULU (AP) - American and Chinese negotiators are close to hammering out an interim nuclear cooperation agreement that may be ready for President Reagan to sign on his visit to China this week, senior U.S. officials say.

"It is more than possible," said a senior aide traveling with Reagan, who arrived here Sunday. Such an agreement would be significant because it would clear the way for American contractors to bid on billions of dollars in lucrative nuclear equipment contracts.

But the aide, who insisted on anonymity, said the agreement would only partly address the major outstanding dispute, which is whether China will meet the U.S. requirement giving Washington final say over the disposition of nuclear fuel processed by American supplied equipment.

U.S. officials are anxious to have a major accord for Reagan to sign during his visit to China, which begins Thursday.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair and warmer with a high in the mid 80s and winds of 10-20 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

We are going to make an offer similar to what the godfather made—one they can't refuse.
—Braniff president William Slattery on the airline's attempt to attract more passengers

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There may now exist great men for things that do not exist.
—Burckhardt

CAMPUS



By Greg Butchart

New candidate sets agenda

After writing a column concerning the Cornish game hen served in the cafeteria, I received two interesting telephone calls. The first was from the national chairman of the Republican Party. He said, "Greg, I read your column about the Crow Corndon Bleu. How would you feel about being the President of the United States?" I couldn't give him an answer because I wasn't sure if my Dad wanted me to cut grass for him this summer.

I really felt bad about having to call him back. He was on the verge of hysterics. Apparently Nancy Reagan had mistaken Ronnie for an intruder and shot him with her pearl-handled derringer. The chairman assured me that the bullet struck him in the brain and therefore did minimal damage. He needed me to run, not because Ronnie's brain damage would cause any policy changes, but because he didn't think it would look good in the press. Unfortunately, I had to decline.

The second call I received was from the national chairman of the Democratic Party. He had heard the Republicans had called me and wanted to make a better offer. He not only offered me the presidency, but threw in a free ticket to San Francisco. I said what the hell.

Since I will probably be the next president of the United States, if we meddle with the Constitution a little bit, I should start thinking about whom to hire to work for me. I can't legally promise any jobs, but if I could, this is whom I would hire:

For the chief of the Drug Enforcement Agency, I would hire Dr. Timothy Leary, the old acid guru himself. If all of the DEA agents were to drop a tab of acid every day, they would probably do a better job than they are doing now.

I have decided to break the law and hire a Canadian for the position of Secretary of Labor. Since I have very little knowledge about what the Secretary of Labor does, I would like to nominate Mrs. Dionne, the mother of the Dionne quintuplets. If there is anyone who knows about labor, it's she.

Since I try to be a staunch fighter in the political battle at TCU, I would like to put several of my friends in various offices in the federal government. I think I'll start with Scott Joseph.

In my opinion, Scott would be a great ambassador to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis and Scott have something in common—a mutual hate for each other. In addition, neither Scott nor the Saudis drink alcoholic beverages. I have a feeling Scott might learn not to call people names in print. It's funny how your ideas change when you're turned loose in the desert with seven camels.

I noticed that when William F. Buckley was here, he used a number of intellectual arguments for why we should continue Reagan's cuts in social spending and increases in defense. As president, I will exile him to Harlem and let him explain the poverty rate increase there.

E. Keith Pomykal might make a good chief administrator of the national school lunch program. Keith could explain to us why the Reagan administration considers ketchup a vegetable. He could also write a book called *My Friend the H-Bomb*.

I think an appropriate nominee for Secretary of Defense is Tomette Kirk. Tomette has done an incredible job in the midst of a sea of conservatives as chairwoman of UCAM. Her first job will be to pile exactly half of our nuclear warheads at the UN. She will give a speech entitled, "Don't build no nukes, they're weird and pukey." I couldn't agree more.

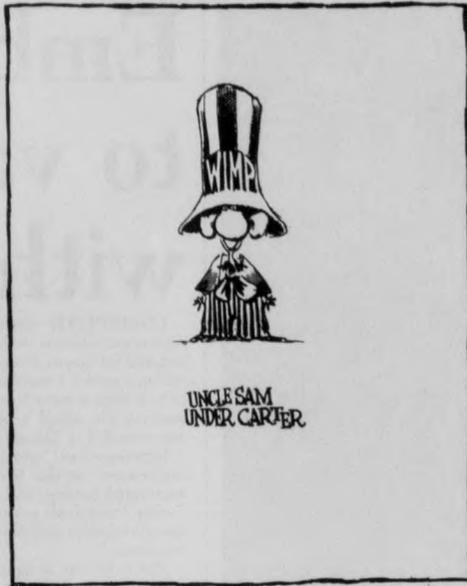
I really don't have an end to this column. I have a busy day tomorrow planning my campaign. Remember, Butchart '84.

Butchart is a sophomore religion/history major

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

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.



UNCLE SAM UNDER CARTER



UNCLE SAM UNDER REAGAN

EDITORIAL

Behavior at lecture damaged university's image

Last week, a distinguished speaker and prominent journalist visited the TCU campus to deliver a "Reflections on Current Contentions" address. The event was well-attended with the Student Center Ballroom filled to near-capacity.

However, the speaker, William F. Buckley Jr., probably left our campus a bit disgruntled. It appears several TCU students have not yet learned that protocol calls for an audience to remain seated until a guest speaker has finished his address. Nearly one-quarter of those attending left the room before Buckley was through giving his Forums Committee-sponsored lecture.

Rudeness is not excused by boredom. If TCU's academic image is to be upheld, a proper amount of respect is due to these visiting figures, regardless of whether their beliefs and ideologies are in line with the individual members of the audience. It is rare that students will get up from the middle of a class lecture when they disagree or are bored with the professor, and that same respect should hold true for special

events.

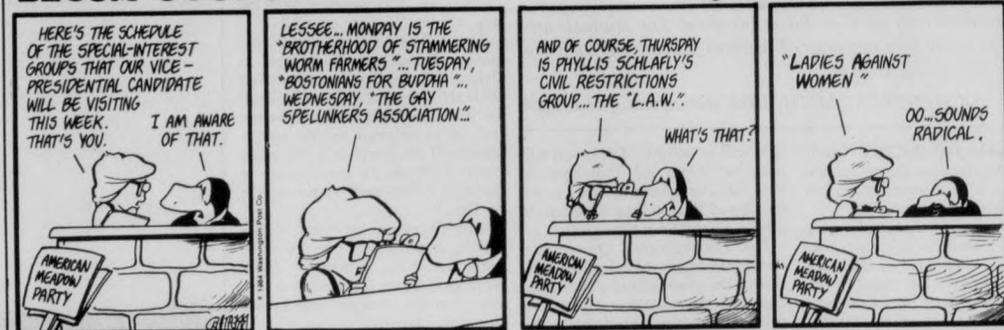
The students who left obviously did not realize that by walking out on the lecture, they were not only being disruptive and discourteous, but portrayed a common attitude of student apathy to the other members in the audience—which included alumni, professors and Fort Worth residents.

It is unlikely that those who left early had urgent matters to attend to that couldn't wait. The address itself took less than an hour, with a question-answer series limited to 30 minutes. The audience was even told how many questions would be allowed, thereby making the end nearer.

The Forums Committee should be commended for the extensive publicity it gave to Buckley, and for bringing in a widely-known speaker. Too many students have complained in the past that TCU does not attract big-names to the campus. It may be that TCU's popularity in speaker circles is not at stake because of limitations in funds, but because of poor audience reception.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The TCU Daily Skiff would like to extend an invitation to the TCU community to come to the first "Meet the Editors Coffee Break" to be held Wednesday, April 26 from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Skiff newsroom, South Moudy, room 291.

The session will provide an opportunity for Skiff readers to offer suggestions, story and photo ideas plus informal discussions and criticism to help future editors serve TCU's readership needs. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

LETTERS

Dignity gone

The "attack" on the horned frog in an editorial in the April 17 Skiff was really uncalled-for. Personally, I doubt whether anyone considering TCU or any other university bases their decision to attend on the choice of a mascot. However, once we become students of Texas Christian University, the horned frog is a symbol that binds us together. A mascot is, according to my copy of Webster's dictionary, "a person, animal or object adopted by a group as a symbolic figure."

The editorial used language in describing the horned frog that I found insulting and offensive. I would bet many herpetologists and loyal TCU students would disagree that "the horned frog as an animal is an ugly, frightening creature." I am anxiously awaiting Mr. Frogger's return from hibernation so I can be reminded of what he stands for.

By denigrating our mascot, the Skiff did as much to belittle all of us who choose to call ourselves "Horned Frogs." If the Skiff staff opposes the allocation of \$4,000 for a

horned frog statue, please just say so. There is no need to strip us of our dignity through the use of "colorful" descriptions.

—Kathy Sue Stark
Senior, Environmental Science

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Computer aids fight against clairvoyance

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK (AP)—A glass-enclosed room on the 14th floor of the American Stock Exchange is home these days to a relatively new resident—a talking computer.

The object of its vigil: unusual activity anywhere in the market that couldn't be explained by legitimate developments. The Amex's Stock Watch Department is typical of the increasing arsenal of weapons Wall Street and its regulators use to police the securities markets against the abuse of "inside information."

Arrayed on one side in this struggle, along with the Amex, are the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers—with their own market surveillance facilities—brokerage firms themselves, with their "compliance" departments, and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

On the other side is a large and varied collection of people who seek to turn their special knowledge of coming events in the financial world into investment profits. The temptation to do this can be very great, since advance knowledge of a single business deal often is all any savvy investor needs to reap a fortune.

The institutions of Wall Street take considerable pride in their ability to detect suspicious activity. The Amex alone says it refers 50 to 60 cases a year to the SEC. And the SEC says it is working harder than ever before to catch offenders and take them to court.

Still, many experts believe the authorities need additional ammunition if they are to be successful in this campaign. Proposals now in Congress would impose stiffer penalties for convicted offenders, including criminal fines of up to \$100,000.

With today's computer and communications equipment, Wall Street officials say it is a quick and relatively easy job to spot possible abuses, and to track down the name of any investor who bought or sold any stock at any given time.

However, proving in court that the law has been violated can be more difficult. There is, for one thing, no strict definition of who is an "insider" and who is not. For the last two decades at least, court decisions have constantly been refining and revising it.

Some regulators think it would be a mistake to make the laws too specific. Once strict lines have been drawn, they argue, offenders could readily find ways to tiptoe around them.

Even with stiffer penalties as a deterrent, the struggle to curb insider violations promises to be a difficult effort. Yet regulators in Washington and Wall Street argue that progress is being made.

"The ability to detect insider trading has increased greatly in the last few years," says Richard Scribner, executive vice president in charge of legal and regulatory matters at the Amex. "I won't say the war has been won, but victories are being chalked up."

Currier is an AP business writer

LITES

ANGEL ISLAND, Calif. (AP)—Thanks to an artist and a skywriter, an angel got its halo for Easter.

At sunrise, noon and sunset on Sunday, conceptual artist Paul St. James and skywriting pilot Milo Tichack combined to place halos in the sky above Angel Island state park in San Francisco Bay.

St. James, based in Sausalito, designed and financed the project that put three vapor rings above the mile-square island. Calling the project, "the Bay area's Easter card to the rest of the world," the 45-year-old former Marine admired his handiwork from a nearby military base used by his pilot, Tichack of Oakland.

"I work exclusively with nature, using nature as my canvas. The halo was my idea and Milo was my brush," St. James said.

"But Milo was so taken with the idea that he cut his \$800 price to \$500."

St. James said he first thought of placing a halo atop the island in 1982 but it took two years to put the project together. Some of his other ideas have not gotten as far.

The Marin County Health Department once vetoed an idea St. James had to spray food coloring into the fog that often rolls into Sausalito off the ocean.

Around Campus

Student works to be displayed

Fort Worth Star-Telegram art critic Dave Hickey will be juror for TCU's annual showing of student art today through May 12 in the Student Center Gallery. The show will include paintings, sculpture, ceramics and works on paper and graphic design. A reception for the students will be held today in the gallery at 4:30 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Baseball team to play

The TCU Baseball team will play North Texas State University today at 1 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is free.

Placement Center to hold workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold an interview workshop today at 11 a.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Poetry to be read

Texas Poet Laureate William Barney will hold a reading today at 7:30 p.m. in Moody Building Room 155S. The reading is part of TCU's Creative Writing Week.

Band and wind ensemble to perform

TCU's Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will perform today at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Computer seminar to be held

A computer seminar and hardware/software display will be held Wednesday, April 25, and Thursday, April 26. The seminar is sponsored by the Education Division of Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack and is free. Some seminars will be devoted to demonstrating how the equipment works on given software applications. The seminars are offered at specific intervals throughout the day and space will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call Charles Falk, director of Continuing Education at 921-7103.

Faulkner experts to lecture

Two experts on the life and novels of William Faulkner, English professor Jo Marshall and Jim Faulkner, the novelist's nephew, will lecture Wednesday, April 25, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Draft registration, aid for college considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case that recalls draft protests of the Vietnam War era, the Supreme Court is considering whether the government may deny federal aid to male college students who fail to register with the Selective Service.

The court was to hear arguments in the case Monday and is expected to announce its decision by July.

U.S. District Judge Donald L. Also in St. Paul, Minn., ruled in 1982 that it is an unconstitutional form of punishment to force students to forfeit federal loans or grants unless they prove they have registered for the draft.

The Supreme Court suspended Also's ruling pending its review of the case. That left the government free to deny college aid to students who have not registered.

Since last Oct. 1, colleges have been required to obtain statements of registration compliance before handing out federal aid for the current school year.

Draft registration — but not the draft — was reinstated in 1980 under a law signed by then-President Jimmy Carter.

Some 11 million young men, more than nine out of 10 who are eligible, have registered.

The law requires all male citizens and resident aliens born after Jan. 1, 1963, and who are between ages 18 and 26 to notify the Selective Service.

The law is designed to make it easier to draft young men if that becomes necessary. It was also intended to demonstrate American resolve in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Failure to register carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. That is not at issue in today's case.

In 1982, President Reagan signed the legislation that disqualifies non-registrants from receiving college aid. Last October, the Labor Department also said it would deny eligibility for a new job-training program for failure to register.

Judge Also ruled in favor of six Minnesota college students who challenged the college aid law.

Also said the law is an unconstitutional "bill of attainder" — a law that legislatively determines guilt and inflicts punishment without a trial.

He also said the law violates some students' right against self-incrimination because it may force them to admit to breaking the draft-registration law.

Grades: changed only if there's a 'good base'

Continued from page 1

standing of the reasons for the grade, but if the student is still not satisfied, he can take it up with the chairman of the department, Tate said.

"If it goes this far, a student must have something solid to base his reasons for wanting a grade change," she said.

"If a student thinks a grade on a paper should have been an A instead of a C, that is not for me to judge," Tate said. "I may not have enough knowledge on the subject to grade the

paper. That is what the professors are for."

If the professor agrees that the grade should be changed, he fills out and signs a change of grade form. The chairman of the department then signs it, and the student takes the completed form to the Registrar's Office.

"The majority of the time, the problem can be solved if the student would go talk to his professor first. He will either find out if there was an error in recording the grade or understand why he received the grade he did," Tate said.

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TCU adds aerobics to training

By Tani Wilson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU head football Coach Jim Wacker has the football team doing the usual rigorous workouts associated with spring training—running through the tires, hitting the blocking sleds, weight training, sprints—and even the unusual, aerobics.

"It wasn't my idea," Wacker said of the aerobics idea. "I'd never seen aerobics."

The perception that the Horned Frog gridders should partake in the exercise-dance program this spring was that of Cynthia Dirks. Dirks, a junior transfer from Spokane, Wash.,

volunteered to teach aerobics to the team. Along with her football responsibilities, Dirks works with the swim team and teaches aerobics to the coaches' wives.

Aerobics was introduced to TCU two months ago to increase flexibility and help reduce injuries among the athletes, according to Wacker.

"Flexibility is important and this is the area it helps," Wacker said. Whether it is helping the players' performance on the field is not known. Wacker said that there are so many variables associated with football training that he cannot determine which are making a positive differ-

ence in the athletes' playing ability.

The team divides itself into two groups and meets once a week from 30 minutes to an hour for aerobics.

Although some might think that football players or swimmers would be a little apprehensive about trying the new training technique, the athletes say it is helping them.

"It's very good with cutting down injuries and makes you more flexible," said TCU offensive lineman Elton Baptiste.

Dirks said she believes the athletes are enjoying the new exercise and finding it more challenging than expected.

"I think they like to do it (aerobics)," Dirks said.

Dirks stays basically with the same routine. "If I went in there teaching a new routine each time, I'd be defeating my purpose," she said.

Although the inspirational "Rocky" theme would seem like the logical choice for a routine, Dirks said that the athletes like to dance to "Earth, Wind and Fire" and even Waylon Jennings.

"Sometimes they really get into it and start waving their towels around," Dirks said.

Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, April 24, 1984

Englishman wins Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Nick Faldo was under some unseen pressure, pressure applied from 3,500 miles and six time zones away, when he strode up the 18th fairway to his first American PGA tour triumph.

"It's not easy anyway, winning your first tournament," the 26-year-old Englishman said after he'd turned back Tom Kite's last-round charge Sunday and won by one shot in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

And, he said, there was the added pressure of the British press, which has been highly critical of his unsuccessful efforts in the 1983 British Open and the Masters, two weeks ago.

"That put me under a lot of pressure," said Faldo, a three-time British PGA champion and the leading player in Europe last year.

"But," he said, and leaned back with a smile, "it all came right for me in the end. I got the last laugh."

He also got \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and, he said, "joined a very small club—only three of us in 20 years."

It was a reference to Tony Jacklin, a former U.S. Open champion, and Pe-

ter Oosterhuis, a former Canadian Open title-holder, the only other Englishmen to win on the American PGA Tour in—Faldo underestimated—more than 40 years.

Faldo won it with a front-running, no-bogey, 2-under-par 69 and a 270 total, 14 under par and matching the record on the respected Harbour Town Golf Links.

Kite made a run at him with a solid, no-bogey 66 that fell one stroke short at 271.

"No complaints, but I wish there had been a different result," Kite said.

"It hurts to play that well and not win. But when you hit 16 greens, don't make a bogey, shoot 66, then somebody beats you, there's not much you can do about it."

Faldo, four shots in front at the start of the day's play, was challenged only by Kite. No one else really got in the race. Kite eventually tied him with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 12th, but Faldo, having trouble with his putter, rapped in a 6-footer to regain command on the 15th and nursed it home from there.

Baseball team edges UH in series

After going through what some might call a mid-series crisis, the TCU baseball team came away with a winning margin in a three-game series with the University of Houston over the weekend at the TCU baseball diamond.

On Friday, the Horned Frogs were led by outfielder Johnny Morgan with three runs to a 9-4 victory.

TCU jumped out to an early lead in the first two innings when Morgan, catcher Darrin Roberts, outfielder

Kenny Crafton, infielder Greg Nelson and shortstop Brent Barker all scored to give the Frogs a 5-1 lead.

With the help of three runs in the fifth by Crafton, Morgan and Roberts, TCU withstood spread-out scoring by the Cougars' center fielder David Pierce, third baseman Mike Basso and catcher Riley Epps in the third, sixth and eighth innings, respectively.

The following day TCU went through six pitchers as the Cougars

bombarded the Frogs with 11 runs in the first four innings en route to a 16-3 romp.

However, the Horned Frogs did manage to close out the series with a narrow win in the second game of the double-header Saturday.

After Mike Ramsey and pitcher-turned-first baseman Brian Ohountka got on base in the bottom of the fourth inning, Donnie Millender replaced Steve Cottage and belted a three-run homer to give the Frogs the lead.

MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES OFFERED

FALL SEMESTER 1984

MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES OFFERED

FALL SEMESTER 1984

Course#	Course Title	Hours	Days
1041*	Introduction to U.S. Army	11:00	MW
1051*	Marksmanship & Hunter Safety	9:30	TTh
1051*	Marksmanship & Hunter Safety	11:00	TTh
1051*	Marksmanship & Hunter Safety	12:00	MW
1051*	Marksmanship & Hunter Safety	1:00	MW
1051*	Marksmanship & Hunter Safety	2:00	TTh
1060*	Outdoor Skills & Survival	8:00	MW
1060*	Outdoor Skills & Survival	9:00	MW
1060*	Outdoor Skills & Survival	2:00	TTh
2072*	Advanced Marksmanship	2:00	MW
2081*	Rappelling	12:00	F
2081*	Rappelling	1:00	W
2081*	Rappelling	2:00	F
2763	Military History (HIS 2763)	9:00	MWF

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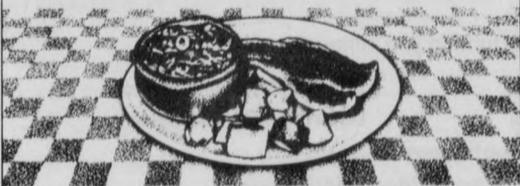
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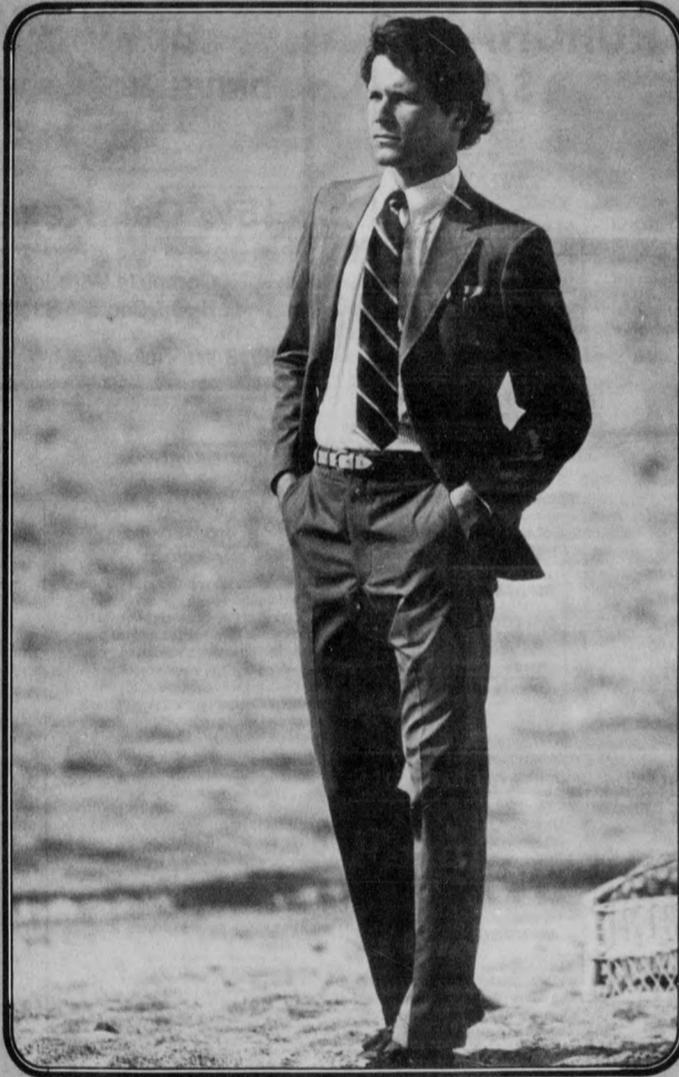
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