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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Chancellor offers to discuss budget at House meeting

W. Robert Padgett

Skiff Reporter

Because of a proposed resolution in the House of Student Representatives that would have asked the administration to provide full cost justification for increases in the 1985-86 budget, TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker has offered to come before the House during its next meeting in two weeks and answer any questions, House president Jack Larson announced Tuesday.

During last week's meeting, House member Mike Craig announced a proposal asking the administration to provide an explanation to the House for the increases in tuition, housing and general university fees. If the Board of Trustees approves the 1985-86 budget, TCU undergraduate students will be paying \$12 more a semester hour for tuition, \$20 more a semester in university fees and anywhere from \$35 to \$45 more to live in residence halls.

Craig was informed by House parliamentarian Brian Lawe that the proposal would have to be submitted in the form of a written resolution. Craig had planned to bring the proposal to the House floor for a vote Tuesday. However, after the *Skiff* ran a story in Friday's paper about the resolution, Tucker contacted Larson and said he would be happy to come before the House, prepared with facts and figures about the 1985-86 budget, to justify the increases and answer any other questions pertaining to the budget. In addition, Don Mills or some other person from the Housing Office will probably accompany Tucker to the meeting, Larson said.

Craig said that because Tucker will speak to the House during the March 26 meeting, the resolution need not be brought before the House.

Craig said Tucker's offer will be more productive than passing a resolution and sending it to the administration.

"If we've got a line of communication (with the administration), we've got to keep that line going," Craig said. "This will be a more productive use of our time, much more than going through the rigmarole. The most we could do is pass the resolution. Now we can get it (justification) done in a shorter time."

Tucker may have been a little surprised to read that House members wanted a cost-increase justification, Craig said.

"I think it was kind of a shock to him," he said. "But you need to have a shock every once in a while."

One of the main reasons for attempting the resolution was to start a dialogue between the House and the administration, Craig said. He indicated that Tucker's presence at the next meeting could be the beginning of a regular "state of TCU" address by Tucker.

"The point of the resolution was to get a dialogue going. Tucker was more than happy to come down and talk with us," Craig said. "I'd like to see more of that (administration reporting to House) happening."

In other business, the House passed a bill allocating \$3,080 to support extramural funding. The nine organizations receiving money from the House are sanctioned athletic clubs on campus who receive no money from the athletic department but are subsidized by the Recreational Sports office in the Rickel Building.

Confusion about the bill arose when House member Robert Hanna proposed an amendment increasing the total allocation to \$4,010. One of the increases raised the skeet and trap team's proposed dividend from \$50 to \$860.

See Tucker, Page 3

Space weapons ban can be achieved

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Soviet chief arms negotiator, taking a cue from his nation's new leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, says a ban on space weapons can be accomplished in the resumed arms control talks with the United States.

President Reagan says U.S. research into a space-based system to defend against Soviet missiles enhances the prospects for avoiding a nuclear war. But the Soviets agreed to return to the negotiations only if the United States put space-based defenses on the agenda.

The negotiators met Tuesday for the first time in 15 months, and they were expected to hold their second session, and begin actual bargaining, Thursday.

"It can be done, it can be done," the head of the Soviet team, Victor P. Karpov, said Tuesday as he hinted he would propose restraints on testing anti-satellite systems or using outer space for attacks on Earth-based targets.

"The more we do to prevent the arms race in space, the better it is," Karpov said before sitting down with

the three U.S. negotiators, Max Kampelman, John Tower and Maynard Glitman, for two hours, 45 minutes.

Kampelman, the U.S. team's chief, said in a brief statement that the opening session was "serious and businesslike" and added that he and Karpov had agreed not to reveal their discussions to reporters.

Gorbachev, in his speech on Monday accepting the post of Communist Party chief, stressed the Soviets' urgent desire to block the creation of space weapons. He succeeded Presi-

dent Konstantin Chernenko, who died Sunday, as Soviet leader.

Karpov told reporters that Gorbachev had presided over the meeting of the Soviet Politburo that approved the negotiating team's instructions on Thursday.

The Reagan administration is defending the Strategic Defense Initiative—dubbed "Star Wars"—as research consistent with treaties with the Soviet Union.

The talks are set up for separate consideration of the missiles and space-based defense systems.



Allen McCormick, Stefan Hoduett, Koan Bice, Alice Gilbert and Doug Lefew are five of nine Army ROTC cadets who will participate in German military parachuting instruction in Germany during spring break. The adventure was planned by Lt. Col. Bruce Stacey, chairman of TCU Army ROTC. PHOTO BY ALLEN CROWLEY

WORLD MONITOR

World

Israeli planes bomb Palestinian base in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli warplanes bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in Syrian-occupied Eastern Lebanon Wednesday, the Israeli military command announced.

The command said its planes attacked a base a mile west of the Bekaa Valley town of Bar Elias.

Military sources, speaking on condition they were not identified, said the base was used by Saïqa, the Palestine Liberation Organization faction most closely allied with Syria.

The sources said the Israeli planes bombed a two-story house and nearby trenches about 300 yards south of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The command said the Israeli planes returned safely to base.

Bar Elias is six miles west of the Syrian border and about seven miles north of Israel's front line facing Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley.

It was the fourth Israeli air strike in Lebanon so far this year. The last one was Feb. 11 at Taalbaya, three miles northwest of Bar Elias.

All four air strikes this year were on bases Israel said were used by Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas.

State

Investigators probe cause of military plane crash

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP)—Investigators were scheduled to renew their probe Wednesday into the fiery crash of a C-130 military transport plane that killed six of the eight people aboard.

The plane, which was dropping sand bags in a routine low-altitude mission, burst into flames and virtually disintegrated after it crashed Tuesday morning in Central Texas, officials said.

The two survivors were taken to Darnall Army Community Hospital, where they were in stable condition late Tuesday night, said Fort Hood spokeswoman Mary Mueller.

Mueller said the victims' identities would not be released until Wednesday morning so that their relatives could be notified.

Outside

Decreasing cloudiness Thursday with a high in the upper 50s.

Nine cadets to spend spring break jumping from planes to earn West German parachutist's wings

John Paschal

Skiff Reporter

While most TCU students will be relaxing during spring break, nine students will spend their vacation jumping out of helicopters, sliding down mountainsides, firing German-made weapons, and sampling beer made by monks on a mountaintop monastery.

The thrillseekers are not miniature James Bonds, nor are they beer connoisseurs with death wishes. They are ROTC cadets who will be jumping from helicopters over West Germany to earn that army's parachutist's wings.

To earn their wings, the cadets—each of whom has successfully completed Basic Airborne Training and is a qualified jumper—must complete five jumps in two days. But the jumping will, of course, have its ups and downs.

"It's really quiet and very peaceful when you're falling," Cadet Allen McCormick said. "But you hit the ground like a bag of rocks."

McCormick said that the jumps will mean the cadets have met West German army standards and because of that, earning the wings will be a special thrill.

The person responsible for the cadets' opportunity to have that special thrill is Lt. Col. Bruce Stacey, chairman of the TCU Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. Stacey had been stationed for three years in Germany prior to coming to TCU last June. Stacey, as a brigade executive

"It's really quiet and very peaceful when you're falling. But you hit the ground like a bag of rocks."

—CADET ALLEN MCCORMICK

officer in Weisbaden, West Germany, dealt with local political figures and important citizens.

"It was great. I loved it. They are so friendly to Americans and especially American officers," Stacey said. "When we left for Germany, my wife left fingernail scratches on the door mat." But when it came time to leave Germany, Stacey said, his wife wanted badly to stay because she too loved the people there.

Stacey was able to arrange the trip through the friends he made while stationed in West Germany.

The arrangement will allow the cadets to experience more than parachuting. The cadets will have a day of skiing at Garmish, West Germany, and they will tour various areas of the countryside.

One part of the tour will bring the cadets to Oestrich-Weikel, a little wine town in the Rhine Valley. The mayor of Oestrich-Weikel is a personal friend of Stacey's. There the cadets will sample fine Rhine wine and get to know the people of the small town. The town's residents will, in return, be rewarded for their German hospitality. Fort Worth mayor Bob Bolen

will send keys to the city with Stacey, which Stacey will then present to the mayor of Oestrich-Weikel. The cadets will also distribute Horned Frog tie-tacks to the citizens, Stacey said.

Stacey said that the West Germans have no idea what a Horned Frog is, but they have heard of one particular "Horned Frog," Jim Wacker.

"They love anything Western," Stacey said. "They love (the TV show) 'Dallas.'"

Stacey said that the West Germans have clubs in which members dress up as cowboys and live on the range for a few days.

Stacey and the cadets will also travel to Hamelburg, where they will attempt to earn the West German marksmanship badge by firing that army's rifles. Stacey said the group will visit the Heidelberg Castle, the Gutenberg museum, explore the city of Munich and visit medieval Rotenberg, a tiny village that has remained virtually unchanged since the 15th century.

The group will also visit the mountain monastery in Kreuzberg, Stacey said. In the monastery are monks who

brew beer to be sold locally. *Playboy* magazine called the beer among the best in the world. Stacey and the cadets will be allowed to sample some of the brew.

The trip will not only benefit the nine cadets, it may also help out the entire TCU community. Stacey said he will bring original Gutenberg prints from Germany to TCU for display. Students who are now going to school at the University of Maryland at Munich may also be coming to TCU.

Stacey said that most of the students are military dependents of officers stationed in Europe. Stacey and the cadets will give presentations to the students—one on TCU and one on ROTC in the United States—that Stacey hopes will influence the students into coming to TCU. Because the U of M offers only a two-year program, the possibility of some of its students transferring to TCU is greater, Stacey said.

Stacey said that he hopes the trip will give the cadets a greater appreciation of the German culture because "they have a distinctly different culture than ours." Stacey added that he hopes the trip "will demonstrate to our cadets the solidarity of NATO forces" because West Germany is one of "our staunchest allies in NATO."

"The real payoff for the cadets is that they'll see in one week what was three years of experience on my part," Stacey said.

OPINION

Week focuses on quality commitment

By Mary Ellen Edwards

In a corner of Reed Hall amid wooden desks gathers a small but vocal group of students.

It is Social Work Week at TCU and these students have prepared a message to those who might care to listen. The message is simple: Social Work: Commitment to Quality Life.

This is a powerful message.

The Social Work Club organizers of the week's events want not only to bring awareness of what social workers do, but to show how the work of this human service profession has a daily impact upon millions of lives.

I know it must be difficult for us, as students, to think of what food stamps or foster care has to do with mid-terms and spring break.

Did you ever live down the street from a nice elderly lady whom you rarely saw because she was too sick to get out of bed? Maybe not.

Did you ever see a little girl in a grocery store, perhaps, with a look of sadness and loneliness in her eyes? She was there, hiding behind the candy rack. Did you ever wonder what painful story those eyes were trying to tell?

Maybe you've heard of the so-called "homeless in America." Did you ever wonder where those people sleep or eat? It's hard to find these people during the day, but they are there for sure. Have you ever seen a food line at a soup kitchen?

Well, maybe not. Maybe you've just felt alone or afraid at times. Do you ever feel no one understands or cares? Do you ever feel you are going to collapse under the pressure? Possibly you have heard of someone in your dorm attempting suicide. Yes, suicide is a very real part of our lives, even at TCU.

Do you understand what rape is? Child abuse? Alcoholism? Do you understand what it is to be mentally or physically disabled? Those who go to the counseling center on campus know.

These are some of the issues that social workers deal with. There are no clear answers to the questions of human suffering and pain. Only more questions. Social workers try to understand the individual in the environment and take action to help ease the burden.

Social Work Week is designed to create an awareness of very common problems. It emphasizes the many ways people can find help, instead of finding only pain. Social workers are in the business of trying to help people function better. Social work practice is a profession committed to quality life.

Edwards is a senior social work/journalism major

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Violent beliefs challenge freedoms

When the allies marched into Berlin in 1945 and it was determined that Adolf Hitler had committed suicide, the nightmarish images of the Aryan "master race" may have been placed in the annals of history as an abominable regime that would never rise again.

Four decades later, we find that, despite the highly publicized concentration camp scenes of World War II Nazi Germany torture—where murdered corpses lay piled in open graves and emaciated survivors lined barbed-wired fences—the philosophy of the Third Reich still lingers.

The legacy of Hitler persists not in Germany, where the average German citizen cringes at the thought of his or her ancestors playing a role in the Nazi totalitarian state. Rather, these so-called Neo-Nazis—who, like the original Nazis, worship Hitler and all he stood for—base themselves here in the United States, especially in the Northwest.

Although they are not blessed with the mass popular appeal as their original leader was, the Neo-Nazis do have a devout following who are adamant about their beliefs.

Two similarities between the Neo-Nazis and their original counterparts are extreme racial and religious prejudice against anything not white, Anglo-Saxon or Protestant, and militarism. These two qualities are dangerous

enough when kept separate; when they combine, as they have been with the Nazis lately, the outcome becomes violent and deadly.

Frank G. Spisak, a Neo-Nazi radical, was convicted in a Cleveland court in August 1983 of murdering three people—two blacks and one whom he thought might have been Jewish—in 1982. After the sentence was read, Spisak told the judge, "Even though this court may pronounce me guilty a thousand times, the higher court of our Aryan warrior god pronounces me innocent . . . Heil Hitler!"

Other Neo-Nazis have also been linked to violent acts against blacks and Jews. During a network television piece aired about a month ago, a hidden camera recorded a conversation between two Nazis in a park discussing the need to execute a Jewish sympathizer, who was standing about 15 feet away.

We can only hope that economic and social conditions in the United States never get so depressed that radicals, such as the Neo-Nazis, will be able to use scapegoats to rally mass support.

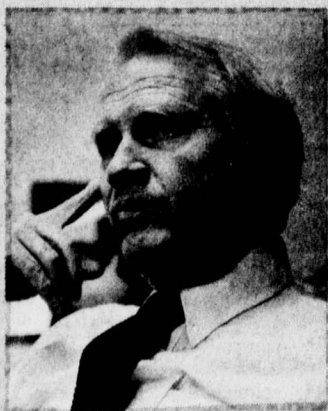
Freedom of expression in this country allows for beliefs in Nazi principles. But when these beliefs turn into violent acts, then law enforcement must be stepped up and justice swift.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Q&A



Ronald B. Flowers is an associate professor of religion. He currently teaches a class titled: *Sect and Cult Movements in America*

Q. Have you noticed an increase in the number of violent groups that have labled themselves as religious or church organizations?

A. No, other than what I've read about the abortion clinic bombings—the so-called Army of God. They apparently aren't acting as a group but rather independently. If you're asking if I think there is an organized right wing religious group behind the bombings I would have to

say 'I don't know,' but I doubt it. I don't know that I'm aware of a large number of instances where there are groups willing to be violent. My guess is that the media has tended to blow it out of proportion. But, that's not to say that they don't exist.

Q. Should there be government restraints against groups which practice violence?

A. There are clear precedents in our legal system that say when a group

does something that is contrary to the health, welfare and safety of others, the government may step in and prevent it. Consequently, our judicial system has tended to say that a group of that sort has the perfect right to exist, no matter how "off-the-wall" their policies may be.

It's always been the case that the courts have felt that the government may prohibit only the specific activity and not cause the group to stop existing.

Q. Is there any truth to the claim that these groups' principles are based on religious ideas?

A. The Ku Klux Klan was based on religious ideas and the Klan is quite willing to be violent in certain situations. There is a great deal of theological ideas in their literature. Going back to the beginning of the Klan there is at least one instance where religious ideas undergird a groups hatred and racism.

LITES

Washington state rejects golden oldie

SOUTH BEND, Wash. (AP)— It's "cute" and "seems danceable," but the 1960s golden oldie "Louie Louie" just isn't state song material, says Helen Davis, composer of Washington's official tune.

The Whatcom County Council last week passed a tongue-in-cheek resolution recommending that the Legislature proclaim "Louie Louie"—a three-chord classic made popular by a Northwest band, the Kingsmen—as state song.

"Louie Louie" just doesn't compare for imagery with "our verdant forest green, caressed by silvery stream" in the real state song, "Washington, My Home," written in the 1950s and adopted in 1960, Davis said.

Imagine the Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star singing "Louie Louie" during the closing ceremonies at their international convention in Seattle this summer, said the South Bend businesswoman.

Governor 'basically' fines himself

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)— Gov. Booth Gardner, who agreed to fine himself 25 cents each time he uses the word "basically," is having a hard time breaking the habit, but he's taking it in stride. Basically.

Gardner entered a news conference Tuesday with a sack of large green lapel pins inscribed with the forbidden word. He ostentatiously threw a quarter into a jarful of coins each of six times he used the word.

At his last news conference before that, Gardner used "basically" at least 18 times.

On Tuesday, however, he earned 25 cents when a reporter used the word.

PEOPLE

Led Zeppelin to stay grounded

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)— Rock guitarist Jimmy Page says there's no truth to a rumor that his former group Led Zeppelin will begin playing again with its three surviving members.

"There's no way that anyone with any sensitivity would expect us to carry on with another drummer," said Page, 40, in town for a concert Tuesday with his new band, the Firm.

Led Zeppelin folded after drummer John Bonham died of a heart attack in 1980. Singer Robert Plant has since embarked on a successful solo career and bassist John Paul Jones reportedly is writing movie soundtracks.

Gold dealer found innocent of theft

LONDON (AP)— A gold dealer who had singer Elton John's \$6,600 diamond-studded Cartier watch hidden in an elastic pajamas ankle was found innocent of stealing the timepiece.

Cornelius Culwick, who was acquitted Tuesday, testified that a former lover gave him the watch after getting it as a gift from John, 37.

The rock star testified that the watch vanished in March 1983 while Culwick's friend was visiting the singer's home in Windsor, 20 miles west of London.

CAMPUS MONITOR

Student Foundation seeks new members

Student Foundation applications are due March 15, and can be picked up at the alumni office or the Student Center Information Desk. Student Foundation members help with fund raising, student recruitment and alumni relations. For more information, contact the alumni office at 921-7803.

Theater department to present two productions

The theater department will present "Volpone" by Ben Johnson and "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. "Volpone" will run March 14 and 16, at 8 p.m. "The Rimers of Eldritch" runs through March 15, at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU I.D., adults \$4 and other students \$2.

Yarosz displays watercolors in Moudy Communication Building

Artist Elizabeth Yarosz will display her watercolor paintings in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space (Room 125N), through March 15. Yarosz's paintings are mystic in design.

Free income tax clinic to be sponsored

Beta Alpha Psi, TCU's accounting fraternity, and the Accounting Club will offer a free income tax clinic to assist anyone needing advisement in the preparation and filing of returns. The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through March 14, in Student Center Room 202. For more information, call 921-7543.

Cheerleading tryouts to be held

Registration for cheerleading tryouts will be held through March 15. Students can sign up at the Student Center Information Desk. A mandatory meeting will be held Monday, March 25, at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Celtic band to perform in local club

Rakish Paddy, an original Celtic band, will perform from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saint Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 17, at the Hop on West Berry Street. The band includes TCU employee John Burleson.

Piano Competition to be held

Brandie Buckner Sears
Skiff Reporter

TCU, one of the sponsoring organizations of the Van Cliburn Competition, will be the site of the preliminary and semi-final phases of the 1985 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

This year, 37 pianists from 18 countries will participate in the Seventh Van Cliburn Competition, Blaine Smith, Van Cliburn Foundation public relations director, said.

The competition was named for the Texas pianist, Van Cliburn, who won the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow in 1958, Smith said.

This victory established a new confidence in the quality of American music-making and the National Guild of Piano Teachers decided that the United States should also sponsor an

international piano competition, Smith said.

The first Van Cliburn contest was held in 1962, and further competitions took place in 1966, 1969, 1973, 1977 and 1981.

The Van Cliburn International Piano Competition is recognized as one of the world's most prestigious musical contests, said Andrew Raeburn, executive director of the Van Cliburn Foundation.

Raeburn said that there were 115 qualified applicants, and the standard of musicianship was at a very high level.

To narrow down the applicants, Smith said, videotapes were made of each person entering the contest and a jury was formed to evaluate the tapes and choose the 37 competitors.

"The foundation sent out people throughout Europe videotaping for potential competitors," Smith said.

The Van Cliburn Competition con-

sists of three phases: the preliminaries, the semi-finals and the finals. The first two phases will be held at Ed Landreth Auditorium and the finals and award ceremonies will take place at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater, Smith said.

The competition, which Van Cliburn has termed, "America's Piano Olympics," will begin May 17 and run to June 3. Smith said the competition will receive radio and television coverage.

In addition to cash prizes, the Van Cliburn winners are offered numerous recital and concert engagements and the Van Cliburn Foundation will assume responsibility for managing and promoting the careers of the top three winners, Smith said. The total value of the first prize is estimated to exceed \$200,000.

Because of the career opportunities available to the winners of the Van Cliburn, the competition seeks only

those applicants who are prepared to commit themselves immediately to the life of a concert pianist, Raeburn said.

TCU is adding a new phase to the 1985 competition by sponsoring the TCU/Cliburn Competition Piano Institute.

Peter Hodgson, chairman of the TCU music department, said the institute is designed for performers, teachers, students and all others interested in the piano.

Master classes, seminars and symposiums will be conducted by the panel of jurors and guests of the competition.

Each participant will receive free admission to all competition events and those performers chosen to participate in the master classes will be awarded full tuition scholarships to TCU, Hodgson said.

Tucker, House to discuss proposed budget increases

Continued from Page 1

Finance committee member Tom Emmet said the skeet and trap team's written request—submitted two weeks ago—was illegible. The finance committee, therefore, chose to give \$50 to the club.

To allow the finance committee to look over the amendment proposal, House member Mary Lou Alter motioned that the bill be sent

back to the committee and be voted on during the next House meeting.

However, Emmet said the organizations needed the money as soon as possible for supplies and travel expenses.

Both Alter and Hanna withdrew their respective motion and amendment with the assurance that the skeet and trap team could re-

ceive further funding from another bill.

The bill, which finally passed on a voice-count vote, specified that \$2,080 be allocated through extramural funding with the remaining \$1,000 being transferred from the general reserve fund into the extramural fund.

Following the bill's passage, Hanna introduced a new bill that

would allocate \$810 from the general reserve fund for the skeet and trap team this semester.

In addition, Alter introduced a bill to fund the installation of two-way radios in three Campus Police vehicles through the permanent improvements committee. Each piece of equipment costs \$289. The total cost of buying and installing the devices would be \$900.

Goetz' attorneys call DA's decision to convene second jury 'anarchy rather than justice'

NEW YORK (AP)—Lawyers for Bernhard Goetz say the decision to convene a second grand jury in his shooting of four youths on a subway train is the result of public pressure and "indicates that our system is subject to anarchy rather than justice."

Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said Tuesday that he would resubmit the case because significant new evidence had been uncovered, and published reports today said the evidence is the testimony of a new witness or witnesses.

Goetz said the four teen-agers approached him on a subway train Dec. 22 and asked for \$5. He said he believed that they intended to rob him.

The victim of a previous subway mugging, Goetz pulled a handgun and began shooting, then fled. After his surrender to police in New Hampshire, a grand jury refused to indict him on assault or attempted murder charges but indicted him on weapons charges.

Since then, officials have released tape recordings in which Goetz said

he fired a second shot at one of the four youths after telling him, "You don't look too bad, here's another."

Morgenthau refused to reveal the new evidence but said it "supports re-presenting the case; it gives us a legal basis for resubmitting it" to a grand jury next week.

The *New York Daily News*, in Wednesday's editions, quoted sources in Morgenthau's office as saying that part of the presentation to the grand jury will involve "new inter-

views with witnesses to the shooting." The *New York Post* attributed state- the existence of a "mystery witness" to Morgenthau.

"This type of action indicates that our system is subject to anarchy rather than justice," Barry Slotnick, an attorney for Goetz, said of Morgen-

thau's move. "I doubt that a new grand jury will be receiving anything of substance that the first grand jury didn't receive."

Joseph Kelner, another Goetz attorney, blamed public pressure for forcing Morgenthau to ask for a

second grand jury and said that if there is strong new evidence in the case "we've never heard of it."

Under state law, district attorneys may seek a judicial order for a new grand jury only if they find evidence that was unavailable to the first panel.

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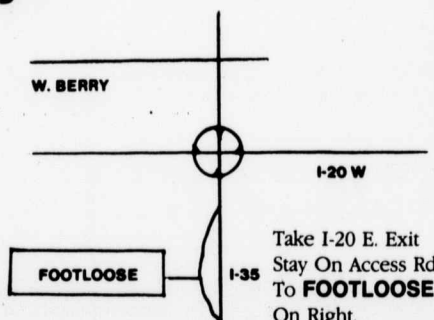
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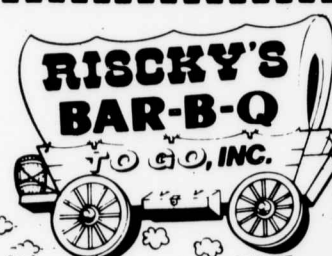
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Mattox trial may soon go to jury

AUSTIN (AP)— Attorney General Jim Mattox says his commercial bribery trial, which resumed Wednesday, may go to the jury by week's end.

"I think it will," Mattox said Tuesday after wrapping up two full days on the witness stand. The trial began Feb. 11.

Questioned by his own lawyer on Monday and cross-examined by Assistant Travis County District Attorney Phil Nelson on Tuesday, Mattox repeatedly proclaimed his innocence.

He is accused of telling Fulbright & Jaworski bond chief Wiley Caldwell on June 17, 1983, that he wouldn't give his approval to the firm's municipal bonds unless another of the firm's lawyers stopped trying to question his sister in an oil rights case.

"I would never tell Wiley Caldwell I would not approve his bonds," Mattox said. "I did not tell him I would not approve his bonds."

Under state law, the attorney general must approve municipal bonds before sale.

During his cross examination, Nelson focused on discrepancies between Mattox's recollections of the events and those of others involved.

Nelson noted that Mattox's testimony differed from that of Caldwell and both Robert "Buddy" Lewis and Susan Voss, bond lawyers in the attorney general's office.

Voss earlier said Mattox asked her a week before the alleged threat how the bond approval process could be slowed.

"She was wrong?" Nelson asked.

"I did not ask her how to delay a bond issue," Mattox replied.

"So she is either wrong, or she is lying?" Nelson asked.

"I didn't say she was lying . . . She may have been thinking one thing and I was thinking something else," Mattox said.

Nelson asked Mattox about statements from Caldwell, his chief accuser, who says Mattox threatened Fulbright & Jaworski's bonds in a June 17, 1983, phone call.

"He testified to one thing on direct (examination) and another thing on cross examination," Mattox said of Caldwell.

Nelson asked Mattox about Lewis' testimony. Lewis has said Mattox told him to phone Caldwell and tell him "there might be a problem with their bond issues."

"You know as well as I do that when Mr. Lewis came over here to the district attorney's office he had virtually no recollection of those transactions," Mattox charged.

Mattox said Lewis didn't remember until "after ya'll had issued a grant of immunity to him and helped him put his testimony together."

Mattox said he was irritated with Fulbright & Jaworski lawyer Thomas McDade's "unethical conduct" in the oil rights case. McDade represented Mobil Oil, which was being sued by South Texas rancher Clinton Manges and the state.

Mattox said he ordered his staff to prepare a list of all Fulbright & Jaworski bond issues pending on June 17, 1983.

"I wanted to make sure that none of Mr. McDade's unethical conduct would spill over in any way into the bond practice," he said.

Texas' crime rate on the rise

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas' crime rate, along with the number of major crimes, increased in 1984, Department of Public Safety Director Jim Adams said Wednesday.

"The crime rate in Texas last year rose 2.1 percent to 6,029.2 crimes per 100,000 population," Adams said. "The total number of major index crimes reported by law enforcement agencies was 964,014, an increase of 3.8 percent."

Adams said the increases were relatively small.

"However, they are disappointing in view of the reductions reported in

1983 and demonstrate the necessity of keeping the pressure on the criminal element through maximum enforcement efforts and increased citizen participation in crime prevention programs.

"With our continuing population growth in Texas, we must anticipate increases in opportunities for crime and keep working to create the most inhospitable environment for the criminal," Adams said.

Motor vehicle theft increased 6.4 percent while all thefts rose 5.1 percent and burglaries were up 1.5 percent.



Chris Bird, John Albritton and Pam Horton show off their legs for the "most in need of improvement" category at the University Store's "Spring Break Leg-Leg-Leg Contest." Winners in each of four categories received \$50 gift certificates. PHOTO BY DAN PETERSEN

Militia commander seizes Lebanon's heartland

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— A Christian militia commander with close ties to Israel says he seized control of major cities and highways in Lebanon's Christian heartland Wednesday in a revolt against President Amin Gemayel's Syrian-oriented Phalange Party.

Militia commander Samir Geagea

declared in a communique that his militiamen held control of most Christian areas. But reporters saw uniformed Phalangist irregulars loyal to Gemayel at checkpoints in the streets of Beirut's Christian sector.

Gemayel met with Christian and Parliament leaders at the presidential palace and issued a statement saying a

seven-man committee would examine Geagea's move and "work at once to close Christian ranks, calm the situation and impress upon all the need for peaceful dialogue."

Christian radio stations had earlier reported Geagea's forces seized east Beirut in addition to the populous port of Jounieh and coastal Byblos in a

dawn-to-dusk sweep that left one man killed and three wounded.

Sources in the Christian community said Geagea took control of the three major east Beirut garrisons of the Lebanese Forces, a militia which fought for Christians in Lebanon's almost 10-year civil war.

Braniff to establish new Kansas City 'minihub'

DALLAS (AP)— Braniff Inc. will shift some of its shrinking fleet of aircraft to Kansas City next month and establish a new "mid-America minihub" operation there, officials said Tuesday.

"We see a void in service in several long-haul markets out of Kansas City," said Bob Fornaro, Braniff's vice president for marketing. "We think we can fill that void."

Braniff's initial plans call for non-stop flights to begin April 28 between Kansas City and five destinations.

A sixth destination, Chicago, will be added at the end of May, joining Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Phoenix, New York's LaGuardia Airport, as well as National and Dulles Airports in the Washington area.

"We don't have intentions of being the largest carrier" in Kansas City,

Fornaro said. "That's not our role."


The Braniff official acknowledged that Eastern Airlines already has a substantial operation in Kansas City, and is expected to expand that service in May. But Fornaro said Braniff would concentrate on longer flights and larger markets.

"Our airplanes are best suited to flying long-haul," he said, adding that Braniff is trying to use its Boeing 727-

200 jets on trips covering more than 800 miles.

The struggling successor to Braniff International, which collapsed under a \$1 billion debt in 1982, has recently been returning some of its unused jets to their owner, a liquidating trust set up by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Braniff returned to the air in March 1984 as a full-service carrier, but was forced by continuing losses to adopt the image of a no-frills airline last fall.




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SPORTS

Boston College prepared for Tech

BOSTON (AP)—Boston College Head Coach Gary Williams says he would have been watching the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic championship more closely if he had known that the winning Texas Tech Red Raiders would be his squad's first-round opponent in the NCAA playoffs.

"It's funny," Williams told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* in a telephone interview Tuesday. "They were on TV up here Sunday and I watched some of it, but I didn't stop to think that we might be playing them."

"It just happened to be a basketball game that was on television and I watched . . . but not very closely. We're trying to find out all we can about Tech," he said.

Williams' Eagles, the No. 11 seed, and the Raiders, seeded sixth, meet at 7:07 p.m. Friday in the University of Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion in one of four first-round games on tap in the Midwest sub-regional.

Williams says the televised game Sunday has shown him two things about Tech: its 5-foot-10 guard Bubba Jennings, the Player of the Year in the SWC, is a great shooter and the Raiders play very good defense.

"The little guy (Jennings) is amazing the way he shoots the ball. Guys up here don't shoot the ball from that far out," Williams told the *Avalanche-Journal*.

"Obviously, Tech plays very good defense," BC's third-year mentor continued.

"They work at it. Just the fact that Tech has beaten Houston and Arkansas three times tells you something about them. That's no easy task."

Tech, representing the SWC, is making its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1976. But Williams said the Raiders are not total strangers to his players or other college mentors in his corner of the country.

"That might be the case with the media, but not with coaches," he explained.

"They know about Arkansas and Eddie Sutton and they know about SMU. Our players watched SMU beat North Carolina on TV and they know Tech defeated SMU twice this season. They respect Tech," said Williams.

Aggies eliminated from NIT, New Mexico gets win, 80-67

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Veteran Texas A&M Head basketball Coach Shelby Metcalf decided that the best way to take on the University of New Mexico in the opening game of the National Invitation Tournament was to control the rebounding battle.

With all five starters crashing the boards, the Aggies stayed close through the opening half Tuesday night. But New Mexico's fast-break offense exploited A&M's vulnerable defense in the second half en route to an 80-67 victory.

New Mexico and Texas A&M opened the 48th edition of the NIT Tuesday and there was one game played on Wednesday. The remaining 14 first-round games will be played Thursday and Friday at sites around the country, with 10 games scheduled for Thursday.

"Every time I turned around Shelby had all five hitting the boards," said New Mexico Head Coach Gary Colson. "That's why when we did get the ball, it looked like Interstate 10."

Texas A&M had 17 offensive re-

bounds in the first half and trailed only 38-35. But New Mexico which shot 61 percent from the field, broke the game open by outscoring the Aggies 15-4 in the first six minutes of the second half for a 53-39 lead that proved too much for A&M to overcome.

The win boosted the Lobos' overall season record to 19 and 12.

Texas A&M was led by guard Don Marbury with 22 points. Sophomore forward Mike Clifford and center Al Pulliam each scored 11 points.

Naive sports writer learns lesson from TCU hoopsters



Jim McGee

Last Thursday, a rather naive sports writer ventured to the Rickel Building in search of a little pick-up basketball.

It seemed like another typical day at the Rickel. An intramural game and one pick-up game were in progress, and a few other guys were shooting baskets at one end of an unused court.

My Spalding and I made our way over to the unused court and joined in with the others.

Then a couple of players came in and began shooting jump shots by themselves at the other end of the court. I recognized them immediately as TCU basketball players.

They began to draw a few glances from the others in the gym. No, it wasn't Carven, Dennis, Tracy, Norman, or even Greg. It was Julie and Carol—as in Julie Hendrickson and Carol Glover—starters for the TCU Lady Frogs.

Well, I reasoned, the girls were trying to keep their touch during the off-season, and they certainly had as

much right to shoot baskets as anyone else—probably even more.

But then a curious thing occurred. The girls began to organize a game on the unused court. Without giving the matter the careful attention it prob-

COMMENTARY

ably deserved, I congenially agreed to play.

Julie and Carol contended that they should be on the same team. Presumably this was so we could play shirts vs. skins, but I began to suspect a conspiracy.

It was too late. Before you could say

"man-to-person defense," the girls had formed their team. The naive sports writer ended up on the other team.

It was only then that I began to realize how potentially embarrassing the situation really was.

The game began, and we soon learned not to take the girls lightly. Carol and Julie both possessed deadly jump shots, and their crisp, accurate passes led to several baskets.

As the score climbed, however, the fatigue factor mounted. Sportswriters are generally not known for their stamina, and one in particular had a hard time keeping up.

Julie and Carol began to engineer

fast break after fast break, and finishing the game became merely a formality.

When I finally caught my breath (a considerable time later), I decided to give it another go—what a glutton for punishment.

In the second game, I had the privilege of taking Carol Glover on defense.

Coincidentally, I'm from the same town as Carol, and as an aspiring sportswriter, I had seen her name often in print—captain of the bi-district championship team, the city's leading scorer, the city's most valuable player, etc.

I was clearly in awe.

Carol, on the other hand, probably didn't know she was up against a feisty sportswriter, but even if she did, the awe factor had to be considerably less.

As it turned out, the sportswriter had no time to be awed. For most of the game, I was occupied simply with keeping up with her. The task was a difficult one, for it always seemed she was a half-court ahead of me. Needless to say, the sportswriter ended up on the losing end again.

The games were fun, however, even in defeat. The girls played well, and very unselfishly. But that still didn't stop them from putting on an effective basketball clinic for a now not-so-naive sportswriter.

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Tennis team falls to South Carolina

The Carolinas have not been kind to the TCU men's tennis team lately. Last week, TCU fell to the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina. Tuesday, the Frogs dropped another one to a school from the Carolinas—the University of South Carolina—by a score of 6-3.

Winning in singles for TCU were

Tom Mercer and Fred Viancos. Mercer beat Ricardo Acioy of USC by scores of 6-2, 7-6 (4) while Viancos defeated Brian Barker 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In other singles matches, Jan Sandberg of South Carolina beat Scott Meyers of TCU 7-6 (4), 6-4 while Richard Ashby dropped Neil Broad in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. David Delseni

of USC beat John Baker of TCU 6-3, 6-3 and Young Min Kwon beat Sergio Becker 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles play, Baker and Myers beat Acioy and Delseni 6-4, 7-5. Sandberg and Ashby beat Viancos and Broad 6-2, 6-3 while Sterling Cooke and David Tremaine won 6-3, 6-0 over Becker and Jose Marques-Neto.

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Frogs beat rain, Sam Houston State

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

The rain drove the crowds away from the TCU diamond Wednesday, but the weather didn't stop the Horned Frogs from playing Sam Houston State University.

"This must be the only game in town," TCU Assistant Coach Dave Schmotzer said.

And it was a good game for TCU. The Frogs braved a muddy infield and a tough Bearcat squad to claim a soggy 7-4 victory.

Brian Ohnoutka struck out nine batters for the Frogs, who finished their current homestand with a 13 and 1 record. The victory was Ohnoutka's third of the season against no losses.

"It's a tough day to play," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. "The adverse conditions make it a tough situation for both clubs."

The game was a seesaw battle in the early innings. Sam Houston State took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first

when Richard Johnson scored Brad Kelley with a single.

TCU came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first. Johnny Morgan scored on a fielder's choice by Mike Ramsey, who also scored after back-to-back singles by Tony Wilmot and Lenny Bell.

The Bearcats regained the lead in the second inning, when Phil Addison and Mike Cobb scored on a double by Tom Neal.

The Frogs took the lead again in the third inning, this time for good. Darin Roberts led off with a walk. Ramsey then singled to left, and Wilmot followed with a double to right-center which scored 2 runs. Wilmot came home on a single by Bell, making the score 5-3 in TCU's favor.

The Bearcats rallied in the sixth, as Mark Henry scored on a throwing error by TCU second baseman Drew Watkins. But Bell stabbed a hard one-hopper to third off the bat of Bearcat Ray Crone to get the Frogs out of the inning.

TCU added 2 more runs in the bottom of the sixth to clinch the win.

"I'm real pleased with the way we played," Stockton said. "They were a good-hitting ball club."

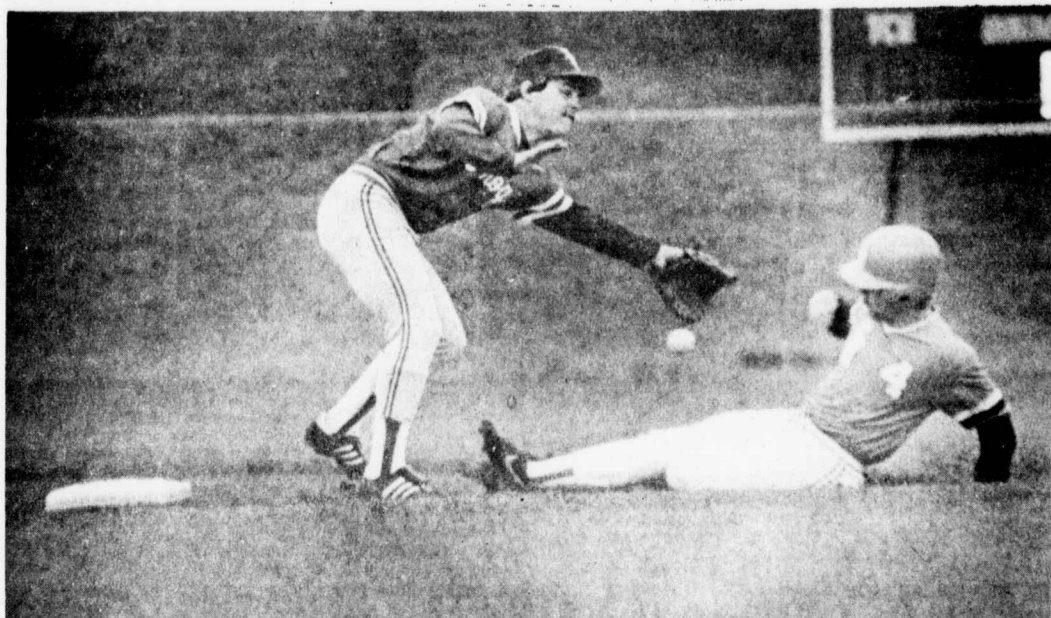
The game was originally scheduled as a double-header, but the rain postponed the start of the contest and the teams only had time for a single seven-inning game.

The Frogs will now go on a six-game road trip over spring break. The team will play a single game with the University of Notre Dame in San Antonio March 16.

The Frogs then have a double-header with Southwestern University in Georgetown on the 17th, and a single game against St. Edwards University on the 18th.

TCU will wind up the road trip on the 19th with games against Trinity University and St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

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TCU 7, SAM HOUSTON 4									
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Sam Houston State University's Brad Kelley slides into second in the first inning of Wednesday's game as TCU second baseman Drew Watkins attempts to tag him out. Kelley was safe but TCU won 7-4. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Swimmers peak at SWC meets, 14 records fall

Steve Roth
Skiff Reporter

The TCU swim teams improved their reputations at the Southwest Conference championships this past week by qualifying one member to compete in the NCAA swim meet and securing four team members and two relay teams the chance to swim at the United States Swimming Nationals.

The two teams also set records for their highest total scores ever. The men, who had not previously scored above 100 in a single meet, scored 216 points. The women scored 316 points. Their highest score had been 94.

"As a team, we wanted to finish high (in ranking)," TCU Head Coach Richard Sybesma said, "but we knew that if we all did well individually, we could let the team score take care of itself.

"We were trying to edge Texas Tech out of the fifth place spot," Sybesma said.

The women accomplished that goal. They passed Tech and moved into fifth place in the conference. The men missed their goal by 53 points.

At both meets, Texas and SMU took first and second places respectively.

During the men's meet, Arkansas, Texas A&M and Tech placed third, fourth and fifth respectively. Rice placed seventh behind TCU. The University of Houston did not compete.

At the women's meet, Texas A&M placed third, Houston was fourth and Arkansas placed fifth. Tech and Rice were seventh and eighth behind TCU.

Gayle Christianson, a junior from Boring, Ore., qualified for the NCAA

swim meet as well as nationals in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.78 seconds. Her time set a school record.

Sybesma said that the NCAA meet is strictly for collegiate swimmers, whereas the nationals are for high school and college swimmers.

"NCAAs are more prestigious than nationals," said Sybesma. "Christian's accomplishment is something for us to be proud of."

Christianson also placed fourth in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 26.15, and 16th in the 100 freestyle in 52.76.

Todd ZumMallen, a sophomore from Dallas, qualified for two events at nationals and set three school records. ZumMallen placed eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes, 3.69 seconds. ZumMallen also placed tenth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 57.22

seconds, and he placed 10th in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 27.54, but did not qualify for nationals in either event.

Scott Carpenter, one of the national qualifiers, placed 12th in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 49.68 and set a TCU record.

Other male swimmers who placed but did not qualify for nationals were Kurt McCloud, and Mike Ruckman. McCloud placed 10th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 45.93, setting a school record. Ruckman placed eighth in the 1,650-yard freestyle in 16 minutes, 17.59 seconds.

The mens 400-yard medley relay, the team of Jack Chance, Mike Kubes, Carpenter and McCloud placed fifth with a time of 3:22.93 which set another school record.

The mens 400-yard freestyle relay team of Stan Kroder, Phil Vaughan,

Carpenter and McCloud also placed fifth and also qualified for the U.S. Nationals. That time also set a school record.

Mary Noll, a freshman from San Antonio, set two school records. One record was set in the 100 butterfly with a 58.05 time, the other in the 200 butterfly with a 2:08.99. Jody Nelson set an individual medley school record with a time of 2:10.96.

The women's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Nancy Stucker, Kelly Phillips, Jennifer Miller, and Christianson placed sixth and also set a school record with a time of 1:38.38.

The 400 yard free-style relay team of Noll, Stucker, Miller and Christianson set a school record of 3:32.26.

In all, eight men's school records and six women's school records were set by the team during the two meets. "This was our best meet ever,"



Gayle Christianson

Sybesma said. "We definitely reached our goal for this tournament. If we can do that and set eight new school records at the same time, then we must be on the right track."

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