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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Policy changes create improved registration

Brandie Buckner Sears
Skiff Reporter

Several changes will be made in the registration policy this spring but the basic plan of advanced registration will remain the same.

Marvin Keith, acting registrar at TCU, said last fall the registration priority was based on classification on a first come first serve basis.

"This semester, we will establish a registration priority that will be distributed differently," Keith said.

Registration priority will be determined by the total number of cumulative hours earned plus the total hours in which a student is currently enrolled,

Keith said. This will allow for students who will be changing from one classification to another at the end of the current semester.

"Taking that total, we have rank-ordered all of the students who are eligible to register in high to low order so those with the most hours are in the higher group and ranked down," Keith said.

The registration period is set so there are eight days for actual registration at the registrar's office, Keith said.

The dates for registration are April 15 to April 26. Academic advisement will begin Monday, April 8.

"Monday through Thursday will be actual registration days each week

with Friday being a catch-all day when students can come in and make schedule changes," Keith said.

Students can make schedule alterations until May 1, in the registrar's office.

Keith said that every student will receive a letter informing them of what date they may begin registering, of any "holds" that may be placed on their pre-registration, and what department will have their registration forms.

If a student is planning on changing his or her major in the fall, registration forms will be in the office of his or her current major, Keith said. The student must go to that department and pick up the forms and bring them

to the department of their new major. This will let both departments know that a change of major is taking place.

Class schedules for the fall semester and for summer school will be released this week and will be available in the registrar's office.

Keith recommends that students begin setting up appointments with their advisers now so they will be ready to register as soon as they are eligible.

"If a class is closed when a student is registering they have two alternatives," Keith said.

Students should have an alternate course or section number available so that the registration process will speed up. If students must get in a

closed class, they should go to the department where the course is being offered and see if the department will open up the class for them, Keith said.

Students will be able to pick up a copy of their fall schedule the day after they register if they return to the registrar's office to pick up their copy.

"There are going to be some classes that will be closed before registration begins," Keith said.

Courses in performance music, certain honors courses and any courses that are reserved for particular types of students will be closed before the actual registration process begins. Students requiring these classes will need to go to their departments after

advisement to pick up a closed class slip and bring it with them to register, he said.

Keith said that the signatures required on each registration form are very important. They ensure that the student has been advised and that dean has received a copy of the student's schedule and verifies that the student is not taking too many hours.

"By getting all the signatures, it prevents having future problems," Keith said.

If every student is prepared with several schedules and the correct signatures when they come to register, the process will go very quickly and there should be no surprise problems, he said.



A dog enjoys its last chance to ride free before the mandatory seat belt law takes effect. The car is traveling along I-35, just south of Fort Worth PHOTO BY LINDA COON

ROTC cadets assaulted

Earnest L. Perry
Skiff Reporter

Two TCU Army ROTC cadets were assaulted by a non-commissioned reserve officer during a visit to an army post in Oklahoma last weekend, Lt. Col. Bruce Stacy said.

Stacy said a staff sergeant in the Army reserves was attempting to enter the girl's barracks at the Army base where cadet members from TCU, University of Arkansas-Little Rock and University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff were housed.

When the reservist tried to get into the barracks he was stopped by TCU cadet Jackie Gross. After she didn't allow him in, Stacy said, the reservist continued to roam around the barracks until two TCU cadets who were coming back to their barracks after cleaning their dress uniforms saw him and told TCU Master Sgt. John Bledsoe. Bledsoe then called the military police.

While waiting for the MPs to get there, the cadets and Bledsoe confronted the reservist who took a swing at the cadets and hit them. The military police came during the incident, arrested the reservist and processed him.

"The incident occurred about midnight. The reservist had been drinking and an argument started between him and the students," Stacy said.

Stacy refused to release the names of the two cadets involved in the incident.

See ROTC, Page 4

WORLD MONITOR

Nation

Suspect hospitalized after escape attempt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— A murder suspect was hospitalized under heavy guard Wednesday after an escape attempt in which he killed an attorney and wounded a bailiff.

Ronnie Lee Gardner was being taken to the Metropolitan Hall of Justice for a hearing on a first-degree murder charge when the state's key witness "walked up and handed him a gun," said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward.

Gardner, 23, was shot in the shoulder by a prison guard before he opened fire and was captured moments later in front of the downtown Metropolitan Hall of Justice, Hayward said.

An unarmed woman was arrested a mile away and identified as Darcy Perry, 34. She was under arrest Wednesday and would likely face a capital homicide charge for slipping Gardner the gun, Hayward said.

Gardner, who has a record of escapes, had two prison guards accompanying him instead of the usual one. His hands were shackled at the waist.

State

'Happy hour' bill sent to House subcommittee

AUSTIN (AP)— The so-called "battle of the bars" over popular happy hours has been sent to a subcommittee of the House Liquor Regulation Committee.

Backers of a bill by Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, said Tuesday new strict curbs should be drawn to prevent excessive alcoholic consumption during "happy hours."

Opponents want more time to see if a new restriction of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission against two-for-one drinks will control the late afternoon and late night drink promotions.

"The new rule fails to touch most happy hour promotions that cause excessive consumption of liquor," said Thompson.

Outside

Mostly sunny Thursday with a high in the lower 80s.

Students march against increase

AUSTIN (AP)— Angry college students, who swarmed through Capitol hallways and packed the Senate chamber to protest proposed tuition hikes, remained unconvinced after confronting Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"No more Hobby, no more Hobby," they shouted Tuesday after Hobby explained his reasons for recommending that tuition be tripled.

The protestors also converged on Gov. Mark White's office, where they stood outside chanting: "Veto, veto, veto."

The confrontation with Hobby occurred after some 2,000 students—many shouting "One, two, three, four, we don't want to pay no more"—had marched from the University of Texas campus to the Capitol for a rally.

"We will fight back. Let our protest be heard from the Capitol dome to the (UT) Tower," UT student Susan Dale told the crowd. "We are here to fight for the rights of students today, tomorrow."

When a group of students found Hobby in a second-floor hallway after the rally, he defended raising tuition at Texas colleges and universities.

"Do you really think an increase from 50th among the 50 states to 48th is a drastic increase?" asked Hobby, who has proposed tripling tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 beginning this fall. His plan also calls for an additional \$4 per hour increase in 1986.

But the students repeatedly chanted "No more Hobby," and five

'You are not reasonable.
You are not responsible.
You are not rational.'

- SCOTT
SCARBOROUGH,
UT student body president, to lawmakers in favor of raising tuition

state troopers and Capitol policemen flanked Hobby to escort him into the the Senate chamber, where they closed the double wooden doors and refused to let the students inside.

A short time later, Hobby took a microphone on the Senate floor and addressed about 500 students who had jammed into the chamber's spectator galleries.

He explained that tuition hasn't increased for more than 20 years and said students are paying less and less of the cost of their educations.

"I commend every one of you for being here today. You're expressing concern about education," he told them. "It's got to be paid for. We disagree on how it has to be paid."

His explanation was greeted by a chorus of boos.

During the rally on the Capitol steps, Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, offered to help fight the proposed tuition increases.

"We must not make checkbooks the passports to our universities," Guerrero told the cheering crowd. "We must encourage opportunity, not tax it."

"If it wasn't for the blessed low tuition and financial aid, I might still be working in the hot fields of South Texas as a migrant worker instead of as a state representative from South Austin," she said.

Some lawmakers have said a tuition hike is a good way to help make up the estimated \$1.2 billion shortfall in the state budget over the next two years, but Barrientos disagreed.

"I say it's immoral and sinful to put it on your backs," Barrientos said.

He asked them if it was their fault that oil prices fell, the sales tax didn't raise enough revenue and that federal courts ordered expensive changes in prisons and mental hospitals.

Each time, the students shouted back a ringing "No."

"Then why the hell should you have to pay for it?" Barrientos asked.

Also addressing the rally was Scott Scarborough, newly elected UT student body president.

"You are not reasonable. You are not responsible. You are not rational," Scarborough said of lawmakers backing the tuition boost.

Throughout the rally, students waved protest signs, some of which said: "We are not Hobby horses," "Education is no Hobby," and "High tuition is low-tech."

Tuition changes are clarified

The scheduled increase in tuition and fees for the 1985-86 school year has created a concern for some students about the cost of attending TCU.

The Skiff wishes to clarify the facts concerning the changes in tuition and fees and correct some misstatements made in previous articles.

Tuition increases are approved by the university's executive committee, not by the board of trustees as reported earlier in the Skiff.

Tuition for the 1985-86 school year will be \$162 per semester hour. This fee applies to all undergraduate and graduate programs, with the exception of the graduate business program for which tuition will be \$172 per semester hour.

The general university fee will be \$260 per semester for all students.

The increases add up to a 7.2 percent increase in attendance costs over the 1984-85 school year.

The new rates will take effect June 1. All classes that begin after this date, which includes the two five-week summer sessions, will be at the new rates.

See Tuition, Page 4

OPINION

River runs both ways

By Duane Bidwell

The Rio Grande is a wimp. It's not surprising that we have all of the trouble keeping our border with Mexico secure—crossing into the United States isn't difficult at all.

For as long as I can remember, I've heard about the "mighty Rio Grande" that divides this country from our Southern neighbor. I've heard about all of the brave, foolish people risking their lives to cross the river, and I'd always thought that those people were pretty desperate if they'd risk prison for freedom that wasn't theirs. I equated the United States' side of the river with freedom, and the Mexican side as the "Land of Inopportunity." If you were lucky enough to be on our side, great; if you weren't, oh well.

But now I know that those people aren't brave, and they're not all that foolish, either. Crossing the Rio takes nothing more than a little kicking—unless you wade across, and then you just have to keep your balance on the slimy, rocky bottom. And being Mexican or American has nothing to do with the right to freedom.

During spring break, I had my first chance to see the Rio, and I was disappointed. I'd expected a wild, raging river and instead there was a ditch no wider than University Drive. The water was brown and fast-moving, but it certainly wasn't raging.

I decided to swim across into Mexico, along with two friends. Five other friends followed us, just to prove that they could do it, too. None of us found it very difficult—only the current made it hard, and that only because it swept you downstream, away from the easy landing spots.

Crossing back to America was even easier. The current pushed us toward the American bank, and basically all we had to do was step in the river and let it carry us over to Uncle Sam.

As I swam, I tried to feel the same franticness that an illegal alien must experience as they try to cross without alerting the border patrol; their heart must throb in anticipation of grabbing a little of the freedom they know they are owed. A beating heart and goose bumps weren't hard for me to muster, with the water as cold as it is in March, but trying to swim without the splashes that alert the border patrol was a little more difficult. But I made it, and felt a sense of satisfaction.

Once I was in Mexico, without ID or anything to identify me as an American citizen, something about my previous attitude changed. At the border, the United States looks no different than Mexico. It seemed a little haughty to expect the Rio Grande to divide two nations, to regulate who was free and who wasn't.

It was hard for me to take seriously that, if the border patrol had found me, I could have gone to jail in Mexico and lost all my American freedoms. I was no less free in Mexico than on the Northern shore of the Rio.

In the eyes of the government, I was a criminal. I swam back to America as an illegal, as a "wetback," and I had no way to prove American citizenship. But I wasn't worried, because it all seemed ridiculous.

I see now why we have so much trouble keeping out aliens. We expect a measly river to stop them—or the threat of jail to scare them away. But to the residents of Mexico, the Rio Grande is only a small barrier to *El Norte*, where they can get a job, feed their family, and find peace.

Those people seem to realize that the river doesn't divide humans into "privileged" and "unprivileged," but that governments do.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major



MX no bargain for Americans

Following a clash of ideologies and tempers last week, Congress voted to spend \$1.5 billion to build 21 additional MX missiles. These will be added to the United States' current nuclear arsenal, making the total of stockpiled MX missiles 100.

These weapons are expensive now. In the early 1990s when they are expected to be completed—if a safe storage silo facility can be found and a suitable missile casing can be created—they will be obsolete.

They are important now, we are told, because they can serve as an effective bargaining chip in Geneva.

The vote favoring the MX is presumed to have sent a clear message to Moscow that the U.S. is serious about defense, serious enough to spend \$1.5 billion on weapons at a time when educational and social programs are being cut and the federal deficit continues to spiral.

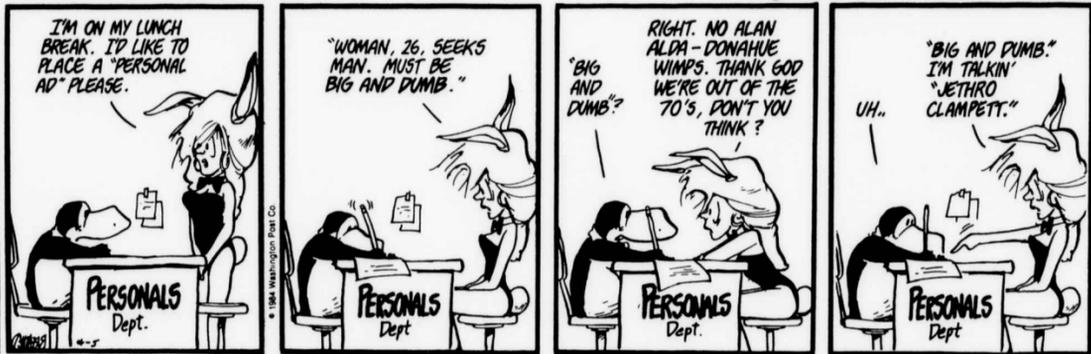
Americans, however, should not be too surprised if Moscow fails to show much concern over our recent purchase. The Soviets understand the limitation and problems surrounding the MX. Perhaps that is why they suggested that each of the countries be allowed to build 680 MX type missiles.

The additional MX expenditure may be only the tip of the iceberg. This administration has high hopes of sinking billions more into Star Wars research. The Defense Department has also discovered the magic words that allow funds to pour in—"bargaining chip."

It may be that this most recent waste of money will become the norm. In the future, when the term "bargaining chip" is mentioned, one can safely assume that it will be no bargain for the taxpayer.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The March issue of the *Image* magazine ran an article titled "Subtle Segregation."

Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "I refuse to accept the idea that the 'isness' of man's present nature makes him morally incapable of reaching up for the 'oughtness' that forever confronts him."

The "isness" at TCU is the reality of a segregated student body. The "oughtness" at TCU is a vision of a great community. This university, this student body, has in

its grasp the privilege of constructing a great university. A university where all of its members share a common purpose. A university bound by love and mutual respect.

With courage and initiative we can change things. We must seek a renewal of dedication. We must come to the table of brotherhood with open hearts and open minds. We must come prepared, ready to share our respective cultures while at the

same time seeking an understanding of each other.

Blacks, whites, and international students have so much to offer each other. Together we must dare to be a great university. The time is now, for tomorrow is promised to no one. Let us march on, hand in hand and step by step. Together as one student body.

Jonathan E. Carter
Senior
Political Science

LITES

Students plunge into egg hunt

MIAMI (AP)— The Easter bunny has to sport a scuba mask to do his job for this egg hunt.

Twenty-five marine science students at the University of Miami will combine school work and fun when they take the plunge for Saturday's underwater Easter egg hunt.

"Normally, it's not diving for pleasure, never for pleasure," said Jack Nichols, diving instructor in the college's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, who will hide 150 colored eggs and golf balls in the nooks and crannies of Emerald Reef, about three miles east of Key Biscayne.

"We're doing this for fun, as an excuse to get them out and get them wet, (but) it's still scuba—it keeps them proficient even though they're having fun."

Prizes include pizza, beer, photograph albums and a \$45 silicon diving mask or a diving trip for the student who finds the most eggs.

Nichols said that if the hunt is a success he may attempt a similar contest for Thanksgiving—if he can figure out how to hide a turkey.

HISTORY

On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn.

On this date:
In 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States should consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left \$10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans at Oxford University.

In 1969, a surgical team in Houston led by Dr. Denton Cooley implanted a temporary artificial heart in 47-year-old Haskell Karp while waiting for a human donor heart to become available. Karp died April 8, one day after receiving a human heart.

In 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves tied Babe Ruth's home-run record by hitting his 714th round-tripper in Cincinnati.

Ten years ago: Disaster struck Operation Babylift, the evacuation of Vietnamese orphans. More than 130 people, most of them children, were killed when a U.S. Air Force transport plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Saigon.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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VIEWPOINTS Do you approve of Congress' allocation of \$1.5 billion for MX missiles?



Michael Knight
Freshman
Biology
Little Rock,
Arkansas

"The national deficit should be the first priority. Allocating that much isn't right. A lot of things the Reagan administration has cut back on shouldn't necessarily be cut back. MX production isn't essential for the peace of our nation."



Bill McLeod
Senior
Marketing
Houston, Texas

"The United States must protect its country. If we take a back seat to nuclear war by not preparing for the worst, we may not have a seat to sit on in the future. Words are cheap; that's why negotiations won't work."



Marcellus Miller
Junior
Psychology
Houston, Texas

"No, I don't approve of it. We're moving closer to 'The Day After.' It seems that we don't have any say in what happens. So many people are starving, they should be putting money toward feeding people. This just puts everybody more on edge."



Sunday Boatler
Sophomore
Pre-Med/Biology
Fort Worth,
Texas

"So many social programs have been cut, I think more of the money should go there. I don't think the Soviets are up to us militarily. We have so many weapons already."

CAMPUS MONITOR

Graduate student to exhibit works

Jill Hoffman, master of fine arts candidate, will present her graduate exhibition of prints and drawings from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4, in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space (Room 125N). The exhibit will continue through April 10, and will include mixed media prints. Techniques used will include lithography, silkscreen, monoprint, and woodcut. Also to be shown are large drawings on paper, using graphite and prisma color.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" to be shown

In accordance with Easter weekend, the films committee will present "Jesus Christ Superstar," at 7 and 10 p.m., Friday, April 5. The movie has been moved to Foster Hall lobby. Admission is free.

Easter sunrise service to be held

TCU Campus Christian Community and area churches will be holding an Easter Sunday sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., April 7, on the Sadler Hall lawn. For more information contact Campus Ministries.

Super Frog and microphone man tryouts scheduled

Students can sign-up for tryouts for Super Frog and football microphone man (and cheerleader) at the Student Center Information Booth. Deadline for registration is April 8. A meeting for all interested candidates will be held that same date. Tryouts for Super Frog are April 16. Tryouts for microphone man will be April 17.

Benefit talent revue to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a "Go to High School, Go to College" Talent Revue, with Rock Master Scott and the Dynamic Three, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, in the Student Center Ballroom. During intermission a sports educator from the area will give a motivational speech about the advantages of staying in school. Tickets can be purchased from Alpha Phi Alpha members, or at Drake's Cafeteria and the Central Ticket Agency for \$5. Tickets at the door are \$6. Proceeds will go to the Patrick L. Williams Scholarship Fund and the "Go to High School, Go to College" program.

Increase in sales result of meal card acceptance

W. Robert Padgett

Skiff Reporter

Stems and Staples convenience store has substantially raised its average daily earnings since accepting student meal cards for purchases the week after spring break, store manager Bob Tanner said Wednesday.

The convenience store, located next to the snack bar in the basement of the Student Center, had been averaging about \$50 a day in sales before the break, March 16 to 25. Since students returned to campus and were allowed to use their meal cards to buy items, the store averages about \$1,500 of business each day, Tanner said.

"So far, the feedback we've gotten from the students is nothing but positive," Tanner said.

Stems and Staples had \$900 in sales the first day of meal card acceptance, Tanner said. On the third day, the store sold nearly \$2,000 worth of goods. Tanner said the store averages 350 to 370 customers daily.

The acceptance of meal cards was implemented on a trial basis. Tanner said the store presently uses one of the computer registers from the Student Center cafeteria, but that next fall—because of the recent success of accepting meal cards—Stems and Staples will have its own register.

"It was put in on a trial basis to begin with. We're committed to eight weeks to try it and see what happens with it," Tanner said. "We've taken a register from the cafeteria. The university did not want to invest in a new port for the computer before seeing how it (meal card acceptance) would work on a trial basis."

The only drawback to accepting meal cards, says Tanner, is that the store cannot open until 1 p.m. on weekdays because the cafeteria needs the computer hookup before then. When the store took only cash, it was open on weekdays from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The store still stays open until 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, and is open from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Tanner said students generally are waiting in the Stage Door—where the television is located—right before 1 p.m. weekdays. "Before one o'clock, a lot of them will go into the TV room and watch the soaps until we're open," he said.

Ceslie Armstrong, a senior dance major, said it is more convenient for her to use her meal card at Stems and Staples. "It makes it a lot easier; it saves me cash," said Armstrong, who bought orange juice, milk, a Lean Cuisine entree, lime juice and bread at about 1:05 p.m. Wednesday. "Mainly, I'd just buy things for breakfast and eat the rest of my meals here on campus."

American families get good, bad news

Molly Eckert

Skiff Reporter

Societal changes in family structures are a matter of good news and bad news, said a noted psychologist here Monday night.

"The bad news is where we are; the good news is where we can be," said Urie Bronfenbrenner of Cornell University to an audience in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bronfenbrenner cited the three most rapid and consequential changes affecting the "bad news" category as working mothers, single parent families, and most importantly the number of women and children living below the poverty level.

What he calls "a well-kept secret in America" is the fact that one quarter of all children under 6 are living below the poverty line, Bronfenbrenner said.

The consequences of living in poverty for long periods of time can be seen for four generations, he said.

Effects show an increase in family violence (especially child abuse), depression and stress-related illnesses, which affect children worse than adults, he said.

Bronfenbrenner cited other changes in families such as American mobility and the death of the neighborhood.

The "good news" that Bronfenbrenner mentioned is that, with the increase in knowledge about these changes, we can improve the state of America's families.

"We are different (from any other country) in our range," he said. "We

have extraordinary people at the top but we tolerate a level of inhumanity which no other modern nation tolerates."

"We can work on improving ourselves on the low end of the range by developing systems of family support such as maternity and paternity leave like other countries have, he said.

Another key in improving the American family is to recognize the importance in the linkage of a child's family, school and peer group, Bronfenbrenner said.

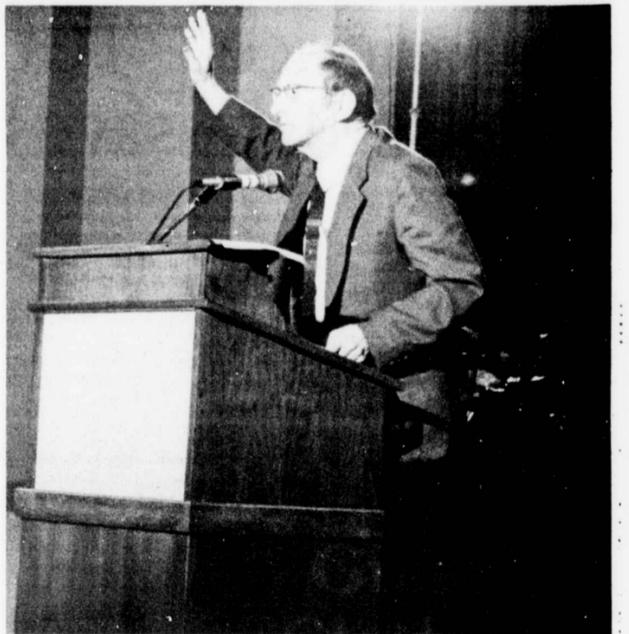
"It's like a stool. You can sit on a two-legged stool but it isn't very stable. It's much better to have a stool with three legs," he said.

"If your parents are in touch with your friends . . . and your friends come to the house . . . and the school teacher knows your parents . . . it's a sudden huge jump in improvement in terms of your achievement and social behavior."

Families have become disjointed and separate from other areas of a child's life and these areas all need to be brought together for the sake of stability, he said.

Bronfenbrenner mentioned that the relationship between young people and their peers often involves part-time jobs. Fifty percent of American high school students have a part-time job, he said.

"The kind of work which teenagers do is precisely the kind that is associated with the dulling of intellectual functions . . . (these jobs being) the highly routinized, with minimal contact with adults," he said.



Psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner of Cornell University speaks to a TCU audience about the American family. PHOTO BY MOLLY ECKERT

Bronfenbrenner said these jobs tend to isolate teenagers from school, homework and their families and teach them only how to relate to their peers.

What we need is to reweave the social fabric on a local and informal level and join all aspects of family life so that they can better relate to each other, Bronfenbrenner said.

"We're at a point in our history where we may be coming of age. If we make it, it'll be an awful lesson," he said.

Born in Moscow, Bronfenbrenner came to the United States as a boy and went on to get bachelor's degrees in

psychology and music from Cornell University.

Bronfenbrenner earned a doctorate in psychology and music education from Harvard University and a doctorate in child development from the University of Michigan.

He is the author of numerous cross-cultural research studies and was one of the founders of the Head Start program.

He has been given honorary doctorate degrees from Brigham Young University, the University of Munster, West Germany, and the University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

Group's morality rating of candidates causes blight on reputation of Mesquite mayor

MESQUITE (AP)—A group's grading of candidates on the basis of how much morality they're judged to have is a blight on the reputation of this southeast Dallas suburb, Mayor Brunhilde Nystrom says.

On a morality scale of 0 to 15, Nystrom was given a rating of 4.73, and her opponent in Saturday's city elections was given a 12.87. Two other candidates also got significantly higher ratings than their opponents.

The mayor and City Council candidate Steve Bennett, who also received low marks for morality, character and citizenship, said they doubt the evaluation, mailed community-wide, will influence voters. But they expressed concern about a small group's effect on the city's reputation.

"This just perpetuates Mesquite's image as a stupid, backward, one-horse town, and it isn't any of those

things," Bennett told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Nystrom calls the ratings "vindictive" punishment for her vote last year to liberalize liquor ordinances against the wishes of the city's religious leaders.

Nystrom's opponent in Saturday's election got a rating of 12.87. Bennett got a character rating of 6.66, but his opponent, Patt Delk, got a rating of 12.13 points.

Candidates received questionnaires two weeks ago from the "Intelivote Network" political action committee, with a cover letter from Mesquite resident John Guthrie. According to the letter, Guthrie planned to share the results with "friends and acquaintances."

The questionnaire asked candidates for a brief statement of their religious beliefs and a list of civic and religious group memberships. It also asked

whether pornography, gambling and prostitution should be severely prohibited or restricted by law and whether homosexuals should be permitted to be hired as city employees.

Nystrom and two other council members said they never spoke to members of the group and refused to return the questionnaires.

William Brown, 36, one of the evaluators, said he and 14 other "conservative Christian men" used newspaper clippings and campaign literature to rate the candidates who declined to participate.

According to literature mailed with the evaluation results, "Intelivote's bedrock commitment is to honesty and impartiality in evaluation. The organization operates independently of any political party, or any preconceived prejudices, or any financial influences."

It adds that the group is rooted in "the Biblical concept that righteous-

ness exalts a nation" and is devoted to the "Judeo-Christian principles upon which the nation was founded."

The mayor said, "I don't know why they want to impose their religious views on everybody else, but they seem intent on it."

The Rev. William Sipes of the North Mesquite Assembly of God Church told the *Times Herald* that several conservative congregations are informally allied with the Intelivote campaign. About 15 Mesquite ministers banded together after the last election to register conservative voters and stop the liberalization of the community, Sipes said.

"We're urging all of the members of our congregation who live in Mesquite to vote, and to vote to make the city a more conservative community. We haven't told them to vote for specific candidates," he added.



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Experienced TCU intern uses skills to save baby

Laura Rhoads
Skiff Reporter

Rosena Clarke stepped in to the outpatient waiting room of John Peter Smith Hospital. She works part time on a TCU internship as a social worker specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. Her 11 a.m. appointment sat waiting for her.

Introducing herself to the woman sitting there, she invited her into an office. The woman held a 1-week-old infant, Stephanie, in her arms.

Clarke had conducted many interviews with troubled patients during the time spent in her internship, meeting with five to nine patients a day on a four-day-a-week schedule, and this particular interview appeared routine.

As the woman explained that she and her husband were not able to afford on her minimum wage salary certain essentials that the baby would require, and as Clarke prepared to discuss possible solutions to the problem, the baby coughed.

A few halted chest movements followed and within seconds the baby's face began turning blue.

While the mother sat stunned and terrified, the social worker quickly took the baby into her own lap, turning her onto one side and clearing the mouth with one swift movement.

Nothing happened. Clarke then performed the Heimlich maneuver, applying pressure to the baby's back. She shouted out to anyone within hearing distance to call the pediatric emergency team. Clamping her mouth over the baby's mouth and nose, she suctioned and blew and

watched with relief as the baby's chest moved.

The team arrived within minutes only to find the greatest part of the emergency to have ended. They were greeted by the cries of the infant who was now able to fill her lungs with air.

This incident may seem like an extraordinary one to the average TCU student, but Clarke viewed her reaction as the only "natural thing to do."

Five years working in a hospital in the Bahamas as a nurse trained her in the detection of and response to situations such as this.

She worked with diuretic patients, people with kidney failure, during that time. She learned how to connect her patients to machines that would purify their blood, but she also learned the invaluable life-saving techniques accompanied with the ability to maintain a level head that became essential.

Her pursuits turned to social work once she came to the United States. However, Clarke tied in her nursing background with a concentration in the hospital with pregnant women or new mothers. They help mothers in many areas of common problems, or even uncommon ones.

"We assess the financial, emotional and social needs of our patients with the intention of providing just emergency assistance or giving referrals for long term care," Clarke said. "We help with any sort of adjustments surrounding the pregnancy that may be necessary."

Both nursing and social work became useful studies in the case of Stephanie. Even after the baby was no longer endangered, the "mother's extreme panic required my social work skills," Clarke said.

The woman had been released from the hospital on the previous weekend after the recent birth of her daughter.

"She needed financial help with the expenses of the baby, like for milk and other serious needs," Clarke said. "The baby seemed very well taken care of, though. It looked healthy."

Stephanie is the woman's first child. Clarke explained that the woman is already 32 years old, so this baby was something like "God's gift" to this couple. The likelihood of a woman becoming pregnant, particularly with a first child, declines gradually after age 30.

The mother's panic did not subside until long after the child was breathing again, Clarke said. The woman was very grateful as she followed the pediatricians with her baby up to observation.

"While it was happening, the mother was panicking terribly. She was actually worse off than the baby," Clarke said. "When the baby had coughed it began to aspirate. That's when it vomits and re-inhales and becomes unable to breathe."

Clarke noticed the first symptoms of this situation from behind her desk, then immediately began rescue procedures.

The pediatricians that came later checked all the vital signs, then brought the infant up to a hospital crib for about two hours of observation, making certain that everything was all right.

"I don't know. It really wasn't that big of a deal. I've been a nurse, so I'm accustomed to emergency situations like that," Clarke said. "I didn't even think about it or get nervous; I just reacted the only way I knew how."

Mission trip to Mexico gives students cultural experience

Cheryl Gwynn
Skiff Reporter

A group of students went to Mexico over Spring Break and came back with more than a tan.

The director of the Baptist Student Union said their annual trip to Mexico was a "life changing experience" and one that "makes people think differently."

For the past 12 years, Mike Stiles, a director of the Baptist Student Union, has taken a group of students to the Matamoros Baptist Children's Home in Matamoros, Mexico, which is about eight miles across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

The idea of the mission trips serves several purposes. It is a way of acquainting American students with a different culture. "Mexican culture is radically different from ours," Stiles said.

Also, the students perform physical labor. Stiles said that it is a humbling experience to perform physical labor, not humiliating. He added that it is good for the students to get physically tired.

There is also a direct and practical involvement with the mission which affects the students life concepts, Stiles said. The students give themselves to help others' future.

The Baptist Children's Home was designated as part of the BSU's Hunger Week project. Part of the money the BSU raises goes directly for food and food production at the orphanage.

Matamoros Baptist Children's Home is an orphanage for about 45 children. The orphanage is dependent on volunteer support, such as private donations and church funds.

Matamoros is the "slum city of Mexico," Stiles said. The town has a population of approximately 400,000 people, but is on a much smaller geographical region than Brownsville, which has a population of about 80,000. The town is four miles from one border to another. In the past eight years the population has increased from 250,000 to 400,000.

The BSU mainly helps with food production. The idea is to create an agricultural cycle: growing plants to feed the animals, which then provide for human consumption, Stiles said. Some of the students who went with Stiles worked in the two-acre gardens. The difficulty in working in the gardens is the soil. The land is unproductive, Stiles said. It is salty and low in nitrogen.

To counter this problem, Lucena trees were brought in and planted. The trees produce nitrogen for the soil and the leaves are full of protein for the animals. On 45 to 50 acres of land, 45,000 Lucena trees will be planted. The trees will be used to graze the animals and not be allowed to grow tall, Stiles said.

As a result, the land will be able to support more animals. The orphanage's goal is for the land to support two cows per acre and some goats.

The gardens are given to the villagers in two-acre plots in order for them to learn how to grow vegetation. Each family tends its garden. On a two-acre plot an entire family will be able to support itself, Stiles said. Malnutrition is the biggest problem in the village, he said.

The orphanage is building a welding shop, fully equipped, so a man in the village can have a place to work. In exchange for the welding shop, the welder must teach the boys in the orphanage how to weld, Stiles said.

The same thing is being done with an auto shop. Mechanics can work on cars with machines provided by the orphanage, but they must teach the children how to work on cars.

Stiles said that one of the biggest false impressions about Mexicans is that they are lazy. The people in Matamoros are willing to work, but they are not properly trained for skilled labor. Mexico has good resources, but is underdeveloped, Stiles said.

"They lack the technology, the 'how to,'" Stiles said. The educational process is inadequate so the people are unskilled laborers, he added.

All of the children at the orphanage attend school. In Mexico, school is

free up until the seventh grade, even though books and a uniform must be purchased. The children at the orphanage attend school through high school and some attend college, Stiles said.

The children attend colleges in Mexico and stay in Mexico after graduation. The children are not being Americanized, Stiles said.

The children's home runs a medical clinic for the village. All medical treatment in Mexico must be paid for, but the clinic is free. The clinic has two full-time doctors and three nurses. They treat approximately 100 patients a day.

As a requirement to attend medical school in Mexico, doctors must spend two years in public service. The doctors working at the clinic fulfill this obligation to their government. Denise Callison, a nursing student at TCU, will spend ten weeks this summer working at the clinic in Matamoros.

The children at Matamoros Baptist Children's Home come from varied backgrounds. The children have been abused, abandoned, or their parents have died. The orphanage only takes those children who have nowhere else to go, no relatives to take care of them, Stiles said.

Besides working in the gardens, the group held a Bible study together every morning, which was led by Stiles. On the first Saturday they were there, they went into the village with children from the orphanage to take clothes to the villagers who needed them.

Though most of the students don't speak Spanish and the children at the orphanage don't speak English, communication is not a big problem, Stiles said.

"They learn how communication takes place without there being a common language," Stiles said. What they use is a language of "relationship and love," he said.

Next year, Stiles will take another group to Mexico, but the trip will take place in January.

Japan calls trade measures

TOKYO (AP)—Japan reacted sharply Wednesday to growing pressure in the U.S. Congress for retaliatory trade legislation, charging that a Senate committee vote for tariffs and quotas was discriminatory, and hastily dispatching a senior official to Washington.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was quoted by the Kyodo news agency as saying Tuesday's vote in the Senate Finance Committee was "very severe," and that Japan must make efforts to prevent the United States from taking stern measures against Japan.

The Senate committee voted 12-4 for mandatory tariffs and quotas unless Japan further opens its markets to U.S. exports.

Also on Tuesday, the U.S. House of Representatives urged Reagan in a

non-binding resolution approved by a vote of 394-19 to take "all appropriate action" to gain new markets for U.S. products.

Resolution sponsors said plans by Japanese auto makers to boost exports to the United States by 25 percent demanded a tough response.

Japan's Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying, "the legislation that passed yesterday in the Senate Finance Committee is not only a discrimination against Japan, but a threat against the free trade system."

"We are strongly concerned with the bill. We strongly hope that this bill will not be enacted on behalf of U.S./Japan relations and on global trade," the statement said.

The Senate committee action reflected the growing pressure within Congress to force Japan to drop bar-

riers that have helped create a trade imbalance that grew to \$36.8 billion in Japan's favor last year.

If approved by Congress, the measure would compel President Reagan to retaliate with tariffs and quotas unless he could obtain full compensation for alleged "unfair trade practices" by the Japanese.

Also Wednesday, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe decided to send Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs Reishi Teshima to Washington on Thursday to discuss the congressional action, a Foreign Ministry official said.

The official said Teshima would meet with members of Congress to explain Japan's efforts to open its markets.

Jet glides to safe landing after engines cut off

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Air Force workmen were preparing early Wednesday to haul away a training jet that glided to a "miraculous" landing after a flock of birds stilled its engines and forced the crew to bail out, officials said.

The T-38A Talon trainer skidded across Texas Highway 281 and into a field about three miles from downtown at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Sgt. Jerry Hopkins of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It was miraculous that nobody was hurt because there was a lot of traffic," Hopkins said. "But nothing besides a highway sign was even damaged."

He said the jet itself was hardly damaged and that "it looks like you could pick it up with a hook and haul it away. That's what they're going to do later."

The jet's engines apparently sucked in a flock of birds and immediately cut off in mid-air, said Master Sgt. Tom Sargent, a Sheppard Air Force Base

spokesman. He said the cause of the crash was still under investigation.

After the two-man crew ejected safely, the jet glided in at a shallow angle, skidded across four lanes of highway and landed about 50 yards from the road in front of a manufacturing plant, Hopkins said.

Sargent identified the two crewmen as U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Gerald P. Green and West German Navy Ensign Manfred Streibel, who were both in good condition in Sheppard Regional Hospital.

Tuition hike clarified

Continued from Page 1

According to Leo Munson, director of scholarships and student financial aid, the university's financial aid budget for 1985-86 has been increased about six percent over the 1984-85 budget.

Need-based financial aid, whether from TCU, state, or federal sources, will, as in the past, vary according to each student's individual needs, Munson said. Munson noted that all

financial aid given by TCU has an academic stipulation attached to it, and students must qualify in order to receive it.

Academic-based financial aid will increase or remain the same according to its type. The National Merit scholarship and Chancellor's scholarship will increase in line with the tuition changes. Other academic scholarships will remain the same.

These scholarships, Munson said, are awarded in set amounts when a student enters TCU and are renewed on a yearly basis at the same amount if the student qualifies academically.

"It is anticipated that the average student is going to be getting more financial aid, but it all is based on individual considerations," Munson said.

ROTC cadets assaulted

Continued from Page 1

"He was supposed to be released, but they kept him on active duty until the matter was settled," Stacy said.

Stacy said the military reduced the reservist in rank to sergeant and fined him substantially.

"I believe the demotion in pay will be severe enough for what hap-

pened," Stacy said.

The cadets were at Fort Sill on field exercises Thursday, Friday and Saturday to examine commissioned officers in action and experience the day-to-day functions of a military base.

"It's an incident that could have happened anywhere, even if they

were walking downtown. That happened to a couple of my cadets a few weeks ago," Stacy said.

"It was not a big deal. The only thing I didn't like about the incident was that my cadets got hit. I insisted that he be charged and tried," Stacy said.

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SPORTS

Glass slipper fits Villanova tale

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)— Harold Jensen, a finance major at Villanova University and a member of the NCAA all-tournament team, walked wearily down the beer-stained hallway of his dormitory.

It was Tuesday afternoon, 15 hours after Villanova had won the NCAA basketball championship and 28 hours since Jensen and most of his teammates had slept.

Since the 66-64 upset over Georgetown University in Lexington, Ky., there had been all-night parties at the team hotel, an early bus ride to the airport, a flight home, a bus ride and parade through downtown Philadelphia and, finally, another bus ride back to the school's Main Line campus.

The previous night, thousands had packed the quadrangle outside Jensen's dormitory, Sullivan Hall, dancing and screaming around a bonfire until 5 a.m. Most of the trash and

broken glass was cleaned up by the time the team arrived.

"It's great to have the season end this way," said the 6-foot-4 sophomore who scored 14 points on five-for-five shooting. "It's been a total team effort the whole way. It felt so good to be able to contribute."

Classes were not held because Tuesday and Wednesday marked the beginning of Easter break at Villanova. Jensen said he was heading for home, to sleep and study.

"I definitely have to get back into the book scene again," he said.

Jensen called the parade and rally in Philadelphia "unbelievable. There were thousands of people there."

The team stood on a flatbed truck that made a short loop through Center City and deposited the new champions in John F. Kennedy Plaza, where a crowd estimated at 25,000 cheered their every syllable.

"I am proud of you and the city is proud of you," said Mayor W. Wilson

Goode, speaking by telephone from a meeting in Pittsburgh. "I'd like to commend this outstanding team for an outstanding job."

Coach Rollie Massimino took the microphone, saying, "They deserve it, they did it."

"I told you when we left school on Wednesday that we were going to have a heck of a party. And they did a tremendous job and won the national championship."

Senior center Ed Pinckney, who had 16 points and 6 rebounds in the title game and was named the tournament MVP, thanked the crowd for its support.

"There wasn't anybody in the country but all you people that believed that we could do it and we did it and Villanova is No. 1," Pinckney said.

The crowd gave one of its loudest cheers for trainer Jake Nevin, 78, who is afflicted with Lou Gehrig's disease. He sat in his wheelchair with the Rupp Arena net around his neck.

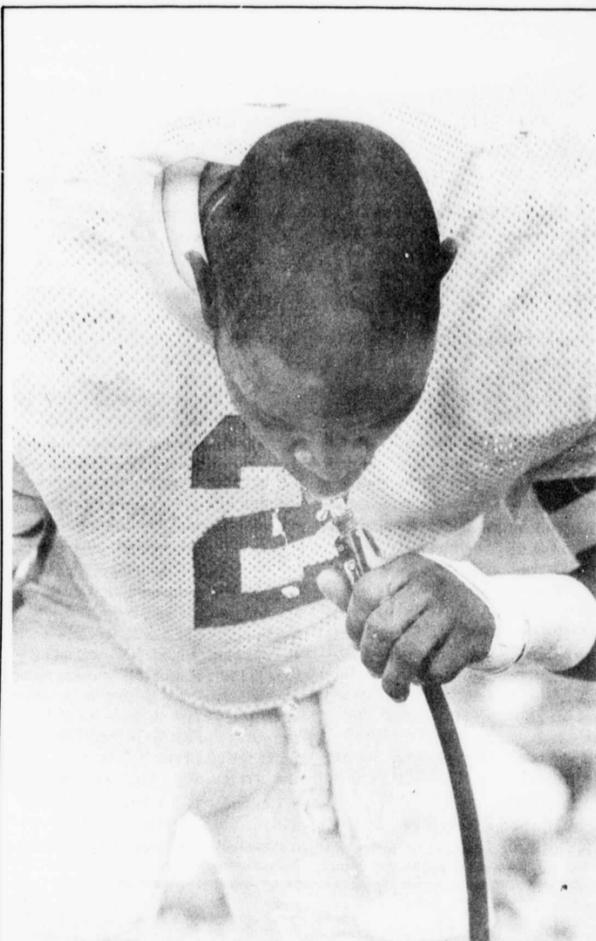
"I'm exhausted, emotionally drained," said senior playmaking guard Gary McLain as autograph and picture seekers gathered around him. "I'm going to get some sleep and then catch up on my schoolwork. I'm behind a lot because of the tournament, but I will graduate on time."

Massimino says all 34 seniors in his 12 years at Villanova have graduated on time, and he expects McLain, Pinckney, Dwayne McClain and reserve Brian Harrington to keep the record intact.

As McLain walked down the street, he posed for pictures, waved and smiled at well-wishers. A friend slipped McLain's travel bag off his shoulder and carried it for him. A car drove by, its horn blaring.

"You're the best!" a passenger shouted.

McLain smiled and flashed his index finger in the "No. 1" sign. "That's right," he said.



TCU strong safety Joe Johnson cools off at Tuesday's Horned Frog football practice. Johnson is a redshirt freshman from Waxahachie. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

NCAA adopts shot clock for '86

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Shoot it or lose it, the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee decided.

The panel's decision Tuesday means Monday night's championship game—won by Villanova University, master of the delay game—will be the last without the 45-second shot clock. The clock-forcing teams to shoot or forfeit the ball within 45 seconds of taking

possession—will stay on the whole game, all season long.

Twenty-five conferences—19 of them Division I—experimented with the clock this season, but it was not used in the NCAA Tournament.

During a wrap-up meeting after the Final Four in Lexington, Ky., the Rules Committee also stiffened penalties for intentional fouls, ban-

ned printed matter on T-shirts worn beneath jerseys, and made it a rule that the score is final once a referee leaves the floor after a game.

All rules changes must be approved by at least eight of the 12 committee members. Edward F. Steitz, secretary-editor of the committee would say only that the vote on the clock "was not close."

3 Frogs to swim in L.A. at nationals

Three of the premier paddlers from the TCU swim team are in Los Angeles this week competing in the United States Swimming Nationals, one of the top swim meets in the country.

Gayle Christianson, Scott Carpenter and Todd ZumMallen are the three Frogs taking part at nationals, being held Wednesday through Sunday at East Los Angeles College.

ZumMallen will compete in both the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke while Carpenter will swim the 100-butterfly. Christianson, who recently competed at the NCAA nationals, will swim the 50-yard freestyle.

The meet will include college, high school and out-of-school amateurs. Included in that last category is former University of Texas swimmer Rick Carey, who won gold medals at last summer's Olympics in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Christianson finished 27th in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA meet. TCU Head Coach Richard Sybesma said that this meet would feature most of the same swimmers as the NCAA meet did. "This meet will be equally as tough in competition," he said.

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Cannon shoots for top



Grant McGinnis

'I felt like I wanted to be here. The people treated me not like a recruit but like a human.'

-MICHAEL CANNON,
TCU track team

In a day and age when prima donna athletes occupy a good portion of the limelight, it's refreshing to come across one with a few hats that still fit. Michael Cannon of the TCU track team is one of those few.

Cannon is a sophomore out of South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas. As a high school senior, he was recruited by virtually every reputable track program in the country, but after going through the usual winning and dining of recruiting hijinks, Cannon decided that TCU was the place to bring his act.

And bring it he has. Instead of resting on the laurels of his past achievements, Cannon brought his talent, speed and work ethic to Fort Worth and set out to be the best. It's a goal he's well on the way to achieving.

Why did Cannon choose TCU when he could have gone anywhere he wanted? "I wanted to go where I'd feel comfortable," Cannon said at Tuesday's Horned Frog practice. "I felt like I wanted to be here. The people treated me not like a recruit but like a human."

And Cannon is repaying TCU for making him feel welcome. Last weekend, he won the 400-meter race

keeping his head on straight, but you also have to hand it to Thornton for building the kind of quality program that attracts the best in the business.

TCU isn't the kind of place where walk-ons flock and with the 14 scholarship limit, it's hard to build a national contender on the basis of strength in a few events. But that is exactly what Thornton has done, and Cannon is one member of the team who believes the Frogs can win a national championship, despite the odds.

"I think in the future we should win a national championship because Coach (Thornton) is real down to earth and he knows how to relate to the people on the team," Cannon said.

"Depth-wise, we have a lot of quality but not quantity," Cannon said. "We do real well in the individual things. In a way it's frustrating because you look at other teams winning the whole meet and well . . ."

Despite the drawbacks of having a small squad, Cannon says a national title is not out of the question. "In the future, we'll have enough depth for that," he said.

In the meantime, Cannon and the rest of the Frogs will keep on working hard to realize their immediate goals, which include a strong showing at this weekend's Texas Relays in Austin.

"We just need to get the bugs out," Cannon said. "It'll be the day of the dogs. It's not going to be easy."

It's never going to be easy Michael, but with you around, it won't be nearly as tough.



Michael Cannon of the TCU track team reflects on his career as a Horned Frog at Tuesday's practice. Cannon and his teammates will be at the Texas Relays this weekend in Austin. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Lady Frogs win tennis over A&M

The TCU women's tennis team raised its season mark to 2-1 Tuesday in College Station as they squeezed out a 5-4 victory over Texas A&M.

The Frogs struggled in singles but used a strong doubles attack, winning all three doubles matches, to take the series from the Aggies.

Winning in doubles for TCU, the pair of Teresa Dobson and Rene Simpson beat Vanne Akagi and Gaye Lynn Gensler in two close sets 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Angie Olmedo and Lauri Rapp teamed up to beat Nandini Rangarajan and Laura Liang 6-2, 7-5 while the pair of Marnie Ochoa and Liza Riefkohl clinched the win for TCU, beating Helen Christiaanse and Kim Labuschagne 7-6, 7-5.

In singles play, the Frogs managed just two victories with TCU's Dobson winning at No. 1 over Akagi, 7-5, 6-3. At No. 2, Rene Simpson lost to Rangarajan by scores of 6-1, 3-6 and 6-3. In the No. 3 spot, Labuschagne of A&M beat Riefkohl of TCU 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

In other singles action, Christiaanse beat Ochoa 6-1, 6-3 and Molly Hourigan picked up the second TCU singles win, beating Liang by scores of 7-6 and 6-1.

The next match for the Frog women is this Friday, April 5, when TCU will host the highly touted women's team from the University of Texas at 1:30 p.m.

U.S.C. wins prepare tracksters for Texas Relays

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

It may have only been a warm-up for this weekend's Texas Relays in Austin, but TCU's track performance at the University of Southern California quad meet this past weekend was impressive nevertheless.

The Horned Frogs picked up wins in the 1,600-meter relay and the 400-meter relay to go along with an individual victory by sophomore Michael Cannon in the 400-meters. Although the Frogs did not have enough competitors entered to capture the team

title, TCU Head Coach Bubba Thornton was pleased with the meet.

"For the kind of team that we are," Thornton said, "we were definitely the class of the field. We just didn't take the numbers (of athletes)."

Thornton said the performances were especially pleasing because the Frogs beat USC in events that have traditionally been Trojan specialties. "We actually beat them in events they've been the strongest in over the years," Thornton said. "All in all it was good for us because we needed the competition."

It wasn't just the wins that pleased Thornton, however. TCU had a num-

ber of strong second place finishes, too. Roscoe Tatum finished second in the 100-meters with a time of 10.62 seconds, just a fraction of a second behind the winner from USC, Darwin Cook. TCU's Andrew Smith took third in the race.

"I was extremely pleased with the way those people competed," Thornton said. "When you finish second to a guy like that (Cook) you haven't hurt yourself."

In the 400, Cannon's win was followed by Keith Burnett's second place finish. "I was just trying to prevent an injury," Cannon said, "be-

cause this week (Texas Relays) gave me a lot of incentive."

TCU picked up another second and third place result in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with Gerald Alexander coming in behind Chris Crisman of USC. Norman Stafford of TCU took third in the event.

The meet was plagued by windy weather, which didn't help the times at all, but was good practice for this weekend's meet in Austin. In a wind-blown 200-meter race, Tatum picked up another second place finish with a time of 21.24 seconds, just 14 seconds behind Cook's winning time

for Southern Cal. Smith took third in that race, as well.

Even with those results, and recent wins in Houston and Baton Rouge, La., it is this weekend's meet that the Frogs have been looking forward to. "This week is a really big test for us," Thornton said.

The Horned Frogs will be favored in the sprint relays, where they are currently ranked first in the nation. "We look for some challenges from Houston, Rice, Baylor and Missouri, if they come," Thornton said.

Cannon said that being the favorite puts extra pressure on the team. "We'll be expected to do well," Can-

non said. "It means a whole lot more because we'll be running against some stiff competition."

"Texas Relays is real important because you have everyone in the conference there. It invites other divisions and you have a lot of great teams and a lot of great people there," Cannon said.

It's not just the competition that makes the Austin meet so important though, but the 35,000 people in the stands and the widespread notoriety that goes along with victories in the event.

The event runs Wednesday through Saturday in Austin.

Sutton gives up Arkansas post, accepts 'best job in basketball'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Eddie Sutton says he "would have crawled all the way to Lexington" for a shot at being University of Kentucky basketball coach. So when the Wildcats called, Sutton jumped.

Sutton, who two weeks ago told the Arkansas Legislature he wanted to retire with the Razorbacks, took charge Tuesday of Kentucky's Wildcats, winning unanimous approval as successor to Joe B. Hall.

Sutton, 49, boosted Arkansas from the basement to the top of the Southwest Conference since 1975, capping his career with a string of nine 20-win seasons and trips to the NCAA Tournament.

"They couldn't get Bobby (Knight) or Dean (Smith) or Denny (Crum) or John (Thompson), so I guess I was next on the list," Sutton joked, referring, respectively, to the coaches of Indiana University, the University of North Carolina, University of Louisville and Georgetown University.

'I would have crawled all the way to Lexington.'

-EDDIE SUTTON,
new Kentucky coach

"All my life, I have grown to the point where this is where I belong," he told about 150 reporters, Kentucky administrators and trustees and members of the Athletics Association board. "This is where I want to be."

Sutton said the selection committee, headed by Kentucky Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and President Otis Singletary, contacted him Monday. Before Georgetown and Villanova University tipped off for the NCAA title in Rupp Arena Monday night, he said, it was all wrapped up except for Tuesday's vote by the Athletics Association board.

"When Dr. Singletary called me,

believe me, I would have crawled all the way to Lexington," said Sutton, sporting a Wildcat necktie.

"Fortunately, I was already here for the Final Four. If you had seen the smile on my face (Monday night) at the game, you would have known. This is the No. 1 coaching job in America, and that includes the NBA."

Sutton, who coached five years at Creighton University before going to Arkansas, started out at Arkansas with 17-9 and 19-9 seasons. His 1978 Razorbacks were 32-4, losing 64-59 in the 1978 NCAA semifinals in St. Louis to Hall's only national champions. The schools haven't met since, reportedly one of the search committee's criteria. It wanted a coach whose team was not a Wildcat opponent.

Sutton, the Associated Press' national coach of the year in 1978, forged a record of 260-75, and his Razorbacks won or shared five league titles and finished second four more times.

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