

Both the Frogs and Indians take time at the stake as result of a split double-header/Page 4

Army ROTC cadets make "once in a lifetime" trip/Page 3



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Lucas still a suspect despite sisters' alibi

PROVO, Utah (AP)— Henry Lee Lucas was in Maryland at the time he supposedly raped and murdered a Brigham Young University coed and killed another woman nearly seven years ago, sisters of the professed serial killer say.

However, Provo police say Lucas, who once confessed to killing more than 600 people, continues to be their prime suspect because he knows details that only the killer could have known about the crimes.

Authorities said Lucas has confessed to the June 29, 1978, rape and strangulation of BYU student Marla Rae Scharp and the murder of an unidentified woman whose decomposed body was found in 1979 beside Inter-

state 15 near Cove Fort in Millard County.

Lucas now says he killed only three people in his life and earlier claims that he killed hundreds were contrived "to show law enforcement doesn't do its job," the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Sunday in a copyrighted story.

He also told the newspaper he keeps confessing to murders because authorities told him once he stops talking he will go to death row to await execution.

Lucas' two sisters, Almeda Kiser and Opal Jennings, said Monday their brother was staying with them in June and July of 1978 and never left the state.

They said Provo police never contacted them about the Utah murders, but police said Monday they plan to re-open the Scharp case and talk with the women.

Times Herald reporter Hugh Aynesworth reported Lucas apparently lied about many of the homicides, and Lucas said in many cases police have fed him information to clear unsolved murders.

Aynesworth—who spent hundreds of hours investigating the murders—said the one-eyed drifter has perpetrated a "hoax of incredible proportions" on law enforcement.

Police are using Lucas as their scapegoat and have gone to the extent of clearing murders based on his word alone, Aynesworth said.

"We were dubious about the whole thing to start with," said Provo Police Chief Swen Nielson. However, he said, after officers questioned the 43-year-old Lucas, they concluded he "had to be involved, given the amount of details he knew."

Nielson said Lucas was not coached by authorities before confessing to the Utah killings and he was given no information beforehand that would have enabled him to tell a more convincing story.

"My people were very careful not to do that," Nielson said.

Detective Sgt. Robert Dekker, who interviewed Lucas in his Texas jail cell, said Lucas recalled clothing the unidentified woman was wearing. Although Lucas missed one detail, he

did remember the type of shoes she was wearing and the position in which the body was found, Dekker said.

"He was not given the case file or shown any photographs until afterward," Dekker said. "He was told very little."

"As far as I'm concerned, most of the things he told us were known only by investigators and the perpetrator," he said. "He told us things that, unless he had hold of the police report . . . he would have had to have an exact knowledge of the crime."

Nielson said Lucas also knew specific details of the Scharp murder, tying him to the crime scene.

"He described things like there was a carnival in the neighborhood—it was the beginning of the Fourth of July

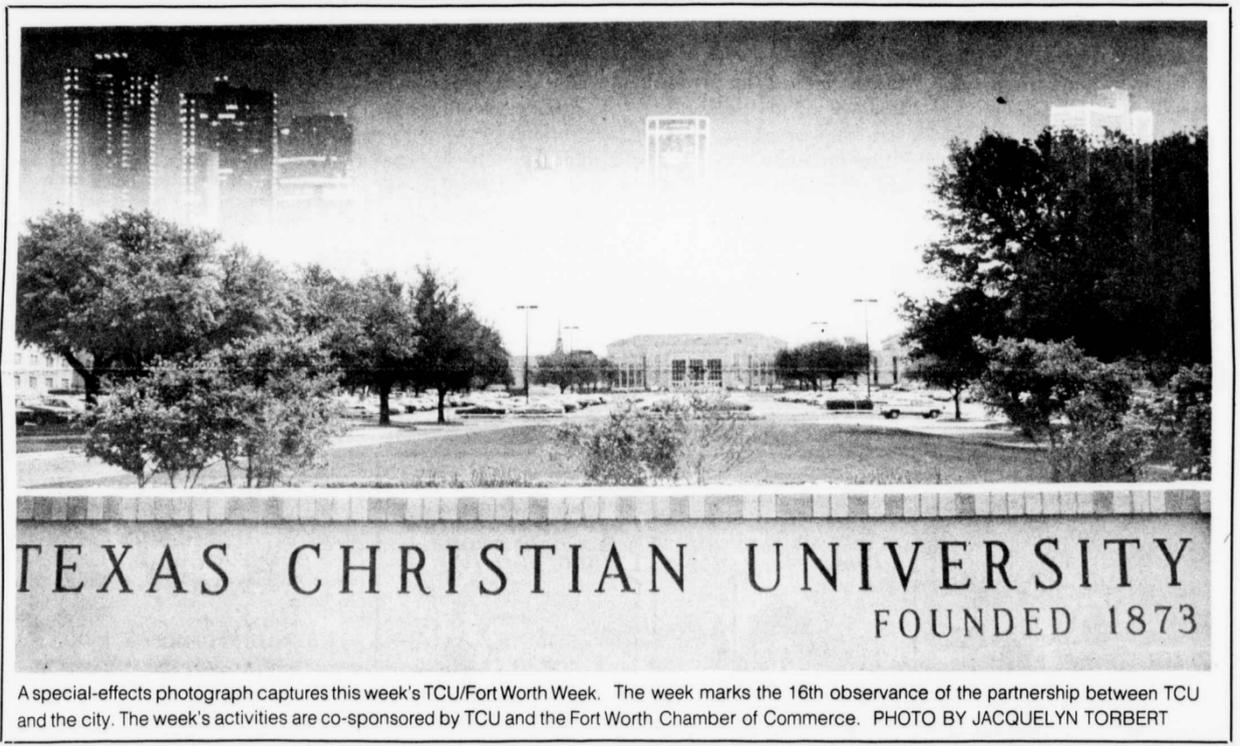
celebration," he said. "He described going upstairs even to the point of knowing the layout of the house."

Lucas' two sisters, however, said he was living with them in June and July of 1978.

"He was here, staying here with me just working around the place," said Opal Jennings. "He left after July 31 but I don't know where he went from there."

She said she remembers specifically the time period from late June to early July because her son, his wife and four boys also were visiting for the July 4 holiday.

"Henry, he and my boy went out and drank beer and got drunk," she said. "It caused quite a ruckus, I recall."



A special-effects photograph captures this week's TCU/Fort Worth Week. The week marks the 16th observance of the partnership between TCU and the city. The week's activities are co-sponsored by TCU and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. PHOTO BY JACQUELYN TORBERT

Financial aid, many students are eligible

Helena Foret
Skiff Reporter

As the cost of a TCU education increases, approximately 60 percent of TCU students receive some form of financial aid every year, Director of Financial Aid Leo Munson said.

"That number includes need-based as well as academically-based aid," he said, "although the larger percentage of the students receive aid based on financial need."

To qualify for federal financial aid, which is based on need, a student should fill out a Financial Aid Form, Munson said. In addition to the FAF, both the student and parents must submit a copy of their most recent income tax report, he said.

Applications should be received by TCU no later than June 1, Munson said.

Students' applications are reviewed by a college scholarship service "to make sure there are no problems with the application," he said. "We use a servicer because each application can take up to eight minutes to check, and

we receive over 3,000 applications a year."

Although a servicer is responsible for checking all applications, Munson said TCU still determines a student's eligibility for aid. "We evaluate each student by looking at the student/parent assets as well as the student's academic record," he said.

The TCU Undergraduate Studies Bulletin says students must complete at least 20 semester hours per year and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Although federal aid programs are based on financial need, Munson said other factors must also be considered. "Some people making \$60,000 per year are eligible for aid, and others making \$30,000 are not."

"We also look at the number of kids a family has in college, the number of kids in the family, whether or not they go to private schools and whether or not the parents are divorced or separated," he explained.

Munson said a family of four who pays a house mortgage and has one child in college "would probably be eligible for aid at about \$35,000 per year."

See Aid, Page 3

WORLD MONITOR

World

United States sends warning to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)— The continued detention of five American hostages by Lebanese groups believed loyal to Iran has become a potentially explosive issue as the United States weighs the possibility of military action against the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

According to U.S. officials, Secretary of State George P. Shultz has warned Iran the United States is prepared to take unspecified retaliatory action against Iran should any harm come to the hostages.

The warning was issued about two months ago, after the captors indicated they may try the hostages and possibly execute them, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

City

Judge re-suspends Paschal senior

FORT WORTH (AP)— A Paschal High School senior believed by police to be a member of a vigilante group known as the "Legion of Doom" has been re-suspended for allegedly carrying a handgun on campus.

On Monday, State District Judge Claude Williams rescinded another judge's temporary restraining order that had allowed Bradley Biells to continue attending classes after being suspended earlier this month.

Williams said Biells, who was not at the hearing, must leave school Monday and not return until a panel of three school board members rules on his appeal of the suspension.

City

Authorities pool notes in explosion investigation

FORT WORTH (AP)— Federal and local authorities have pooled notes in their investigation of possible links between an explosion that killed a Hurst man and two pipe bombs detonated in Fort Worth the same day.

Although they say they have some leads, officials say they are not able to name any suspects or figure out how the explosive was detonated that killed John Stanley Moran Saturday.

Outside

Mostly sunny Wednesday with a high in the mid 80s.

System designed to help foreigners adjust

Karen Spencer
Skiff Reporter

In the past years, TCU has been experiencing more and more students from abroad who want to come to the United States and study.

With more than 200 students from different countries enrolled at TCU, there has been a system designed to help the foreigners adjust. It is called the International Students Association.

The group, led by Director Al Mladenka, is designed to help students adjust to both scholastic and social life. One of the most effective and successful parts of the organization offers each of the students a "host family" which live in Fort Worth and can provide the students with a home-cooked meal, a place to visit every now and again, and a comfortable feeling of home.

The host families enjoy showing students around town and helping them with problems. In return the family learns about the cultures and ways of people in other countries.

Joyce Cain, who has for the past three years hosted students from India, Indonesia and Africa, said being a host is the neatest thing that has happened to her husband and herself since they moved here four years ago.

She said she sees her students usually once a month and on special occasions and she really enjoys talking with them. She said she has learned a lot about the Middle East.

'In England, your dream is to win a trip to Disneyland. People spend their life savings to go to Florida or California.'

-LINDA COON,
International Students Association member

"They dress differently and treat women differently," Cain said. "All the marriages are planned by their parents when they are young children and they feel that is why the divorce rate is so low."

Cain explained that when Moses Ndungu, an international student, returned to his home in Kenya, Africa, everyone noticed a change in his attitude toward girls. He had become more open and free around them, for in his home it would be unheard of for a boy to casually put his arm around a girl.

Cain also has learned that unmarried couples in Singapore are allowed to hold hands and show affection in public, but once they are married, are no longer allowed to do so.

Cain has found all her students to be gracious and appreciative of her hospitality.

Claudia Camp, who also hosts students, says she really enjoys having the students over for dinner and the biggest difference she has observed in her visitors is their eating habits. "Almost all of them are accustomed to eating later in the evening.

"It is customary in some small countries in Africa to not converse at all while food is being served and eaten," Camp said.

Camp, who likes to see her students once or twice a month, said that last week Mo Khan, a Pakistani graduate student, cooked a chicken curry dinner for her.

Camp also took Mo Khan to church with her on Easter, which was a new experience for Khan, who is a Moslem. Camp said that Khan was moved by the whole experience. "He was very open and enjoyed it. He even took communion," she said. Camp said Khan is bright and inquisitive about customs and ways of the "American life."

Melissa Perada, a student from Panama, talked about her host family and TCU.

"I really don't see my host family very much. I feel that I am situated here now and don't have the need for one," Perada said. "TCU is really nice and I like it a lot, but I really don't find that many differences from the college I attended in Panama."

Perada explained that Panama is similar to other parts of North and South America and there are not a lot of cultural differences. She added that

she doesn't even notice any major differences in the other international students either because they come from affluent, cultured areas where most people are exposed to higher education and live similarly to those who attend TCU.

Linda Coon, also a member of International Students Association, has lived in Australia, Singapore and England. She said that when she moved to the United States it was "the biggest culture shock of my life."

Coon said the thing that disturbed her most was the difference in the image of the United States and how it really is.

"In England your dream is to win a trip to Disneyland. People spend their life savings to go to Florida or California," she said.

Coon explained the United States has the image of a perfect society with no crime except for on television—everyone is wealthy and friendly."

She also said that she didn't feel the United States had much culture and tradition, unlike England, where English citizens admire the royal family and have traditions such as tea every afternoon.

Coon said, "The United States moves at 10 times the pace of anywhere else in the world. People are always in such a hurry, and cram so many things into one day. They don't seem to try to take time out in the day to relax."

"They are so much in a hurry to advance that they forget how far they have come," Coon said.

OPINION

Benefits of numbers can add up

By Megan O'Neill

All my relatives call me by name, except for one. His name is Uncle Sam. And to him, I'm only a number.

When Uncle Sam writes me, he addresses his letters to 114-58-7151. That's his pet name for me. He calls it my social security number.

Judging from Uncle Sam's extensive use of my social security number, it's obvious that he likes my nickname—or should I say nicknumber? He likes my nicknumber so much, in fact, that he allows TCU to use it in addressing me.

So while my parents and friends call me Megan, Uncle Sam and Chancellor Tucker identify me as 114-58-7151. I understand why the latter two need to use my social security number, as it is easier for them to store my unique nicknumber in their computer memories. Remembering my name and my number is easy. A problem arises, however, when too many people start giving me too many different nicknumbers.

For instance, when Ma Bell wants to reach out and touch me, she does it by calling me by my phone number. If my car's parked in a tow-away zone, TCU Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart gives me a parking ticket by using my license plate number. When I deposit checks at the bank, the banker stores my money under my account number. And when Karl Malden tells me not to leave home without it, he means my American Express credit card number.

Although I don't feel any less of a person because of my nicknumbers, I realize the potential my numbers have to cause me problems.

At TCU, for example, if the computer confuses my social security number with another student's number, I wonder how my grades, my meal card money and my financial aid would be affected.

Clerks in the registrar, housing and business offices, respectively, tell me the chances of a confusion with my nicknumber are slim.

"People like to say that they're just a number," said Midge Hill of the registrar's office, "but most of the time people make mistakes with numbers through their own fault."

"Each person gets a social security number that's unique. When a mix-up occurs, it's usually the number that saves them," she said.

Susan Weber, of Marriott, and Peg Meroney of Student Accounts, also think that social security numbers facilitate student's lives at TCU.

"One good factor about social security numbers is that it prevents people from walking in and saying that they're someone they're not," Meroney says. "People might know your name, but they won't know your social security number."

So while my nicknumbers have the potential to cause confusion they also keep my money matters straight at TCU.

O'Neill is a senior journalism major

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



Private colleges hurt by TEG cuts

Last week, TCU students who are receiving the Texas Equalization Grant (TEG) received a letter from the House of Student Representatives concerning the proposal in the Texas Legislature that TEGs be cut by 29 percent.

The letter included the names of members of the Texas House of Representatives, a sample letter and a request that student recipients write their legislators in opposition to the cuts.

The *Skiff* joins the House in urging students to write. Only if lawmakers are aware of the sentiment of Texas students will they know which way to vote.

The TEG is designed to provide Texas residents with the opportunity for private higher education. This money is supposed to "equalize" the cost differences between a state-supported and a private institution.

According to Nancy Wiley, a counselor in the financial aid office, the average TEG award is \$1400 to \$1500 per year. This amount, as it now stands, hardly seems large enough to provide a real equalizing effect between the costs of public and private education—especially in a state where tuition at state-supported schools is \$4 an hour.

If the 29 percent funding reduction is carried out private colleges and universities will once again return to the days when they were meccas for the rich and privileged.

BLOOM COUNTY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The upcoming visit of G. Gordon Liddy has created some controversy among members of the student body and staff of TCU. There are those who feel they must boycott the program, some even going as far as to suggest to students and friends they do the same.

Liddy once said, "Most people have to worry about who is politically or philosophically to the right or to the left of them. I only have to worry about one direction." People who have viewpoints to the left of Liddy's should be present at the lecture to make sure others realize such viewpoints exist. If you disagree with Liddy, your presence would not mean that you condone his views. Don't hide your knowledge by

boycotting the lecture. If you feel strongly about the issues be there to listen and rebut.

Lynn Gentry
Forums Committee Member
Junior
Advertising / Public Relations
Susan Oliver
Forums Committee Chairman
Sophomore
English

I really could not understand why Arthur Berlinger of the social work department was getting so hot under the collar because G. Gordon Liddy is speaking on campus.

by Berke Breathed

Simply because Berlinger believes Liddy to be morally bankrupt is no reason to wish to bar everyone on campus from seeing him. I admit that Liddy is somewhat bizarre, but nevertheless, exposure to his types can play a very useful role in our open minded university environment. The fact that Liddy pockets a few thousand at each of his highly demanded college speaking engagements reflects more on the desires of the market, than it does on an endorsement of Liddy personally.

E. Keith Pomykal,
Graduate Student
Business

PEOPLE

Princess confirms father was in SS

LONDON (AP)—Princess Michael of Kent, a Bohemian-born aristocrat who is married to Queen Elizabeth II's cousin, has confirmed her father was a major in the notorious SS corps that ran Nazi Germany's concentration camps.

Buckingham Palace said in a terse statement Monday night that the report about her father was a total surprise to the 40-year-old princess when it was first revealed by the *Daily Mirror* on Monday.

But the London tabloid said today it was unbelievable that the princess had never known the truth about her father until now. She was born in Carlsbad, Bohemia, now part of Czechoslovakia, in the closing months of World War II. Her parents moved to Austria, and later divorced. She was raised in Australia.

The British Broadcasting Corp., reported: "It is believed the princess was able to confirm the report first given in this morning's *Daily Mirror* only after checking the details with other members of her family."

"The palace statement issued by Michael Shea, the queen's press secretary, said: "Princess Michael confirmed tonight that it is true that her father was a member of the SS. It came as a total surprise to her when she heard the news from James Whitaker (a *Daily Mirror* reporter). And it came as a total shock. There will be no further comment or statement from the princess."

The princess, a 6-foot blonde born Marie-Christine Von Reibnitz, bears the name of her husband, Prince Michael of Kent, because she is a princess only by marriage to him. At the time of her wedding, in 1978, British press reports stated that her father, Silesian nobleman Baron Gunter von Reibnitz, had been thrown into a concentration camp in 1944 for anti-Nazi sympathies.

But a London paper, the *Daily Express*, wrote today: "If Baron von Reibnitz was in a concentration camp, it now seems likely he was a jailer rather than a prisoner."

The paper said von Reibnitz died two years ago in Germany.

The *Daily Mirror* reproduced documents that it said showed von Reibnitz joined the SS in 1933 at the age of 39. It said he was a personal friend of Air Force chief Hermann Goering, who was condemned to death by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal.

The *Daily Mirror* did not say how or where it located the documents. But historian Philip Hall said in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. Monday night that he had uncovered the link.

Hall said he was first alerted to the possibility that there had been a cover-up of the baron's past by an interview Princess Michael gave to the British domestic news agency Press Association, saying her parents were Austrian.

"I am researching a book on British royalty," Hall said. "I noticed that, looking at the German aristocracy's Who's Who, Princess Michael's father was German."

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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VIEWPOINTS Is the proposed 29% cut in TEG funding a reasonable means to reduce state spending?



Todd Fore
Sophomore
Political
Science
Nocona,
Texas

"I think other cuts would be more pertinent. It's going to hurt the private universities. I think they should raise state school's tuition instead of cutting grants."



Janet Everett
Sophomore
Speech
Pathology
Fort Lauderdale,
Florida

"I'm from out of state and it doesn't affect me. But it's important to continue to provide funding because a lot of people depend on it to go to the school of their choice."



Cindy Russell
Junior
Religion
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma

"Education is such a crucial thing it would be silly to cut grants. Gov. White has always been big on saying how education should be beefed up, now they want to cut another education program. It's contradictory."



Larry Grummer
Junior
Computer
Science
Albuquerque,
New Mexico

"If the cuts will go to helping social programs it would be all right. A lot of people need money more than students. Funding to state schools should be cut, too. It's not fair to cut here and not at state schools."

CAMPUS MONITOR

'Space Invaders' exhibit on display

Student artist Mark A. Mulder is showing his "Space Invaders" exhibit in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space (Room 125N). The exhibit consists of paintings and painted constructions. Mulder's works will be on display through April 19.

Dress for success fashion show to be presented

A "Successful Dressing Fashion Show" will be held at noon today in the Student Center lounge. The show is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and Panhellenic Council. The show will be presented by representatives from Clyde Campbell and Mary McCauley, local retailers. TCU students will participate in the modeling. For more information call 921-7860.

G. Gordon Liddy to speak

G. Gordon Liddy, who was involved in the Watergate break-in, will speak at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His speech is titled "Government: Public Perception vs. Reality." Admission is \$1 with TCU I.D. and \$4 for the general public. For ticket information call 921-7926.

Energy Week activities continue through April 20

As part of Energy Week, a program titled "Oil Spills: How Far We've Come!" will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

Last of musical movie series to be shown

The Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council will be sponsoring the films "The King and I" and "Bye Bye Birdie" Sunday, April 21 in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery. Admission is free.

Creative Writing Program scheduled

The Creative Writing Program has been divided into afternoon and evening programs. At 3:30 p.m., April 23, in the Student Center Ballroom, TCU graduate and author Dan Jenkins will lecture. Writing awards will also be given at this time. The evening program begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and TCU graduate and author Bud Shrake will lecture. All parts of the program are free.

Aid based on more than need

Continued from Page 1

However, Munson said, an increasing number of students are claiming financial independence in an attempt to receive more financial aid.

"We are very tough on that particular group because the majority of them are not financially independent," he said. "To be independent, the student would have had to support himself and pay for his school last year."

Munson said the increase in the number of students claiming financial independence "is probably attributed to Reagan's campaign to decrease financial aid to students."

TCU also offers a number of academic scholarships for students judged to be financially needy. "Basically, what a student should do is send in the FAF, and we will let him know every type of aid he is eligible for, whether it will be a federal loan or a scholarship," Munson said.

About one-third of TCU's annual financial aid budget is set aside for academic scholarships which are not based on financial need, he said.

"The bulk of these scholarships are set aside for the freshman class," Munson said. "However, students who transfer to TCU without an academic scholarship may become eligible for one if they show academic excellence."

Applications for academic scholarships may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office at TCU. "No one should think they are not eligible for some kind of aid," Munson said.

TCU Army ROTC cadets prepare to upload two West German helicopters for a parachute jump at Altenstadt, West Germany. PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU ARMY ROTC

Cadets learn German culture

Brandie Buckner Sears
Skiff Reporter

Somewhere in an East German army intelligence office, analysts may be looking at pictures of young U.S. soldiers and trying to figure out what a "TCU" emblem stands for.

East German soldiers had taken the pictures of TCU ROTC cadets who were in Germany over spring break.

Lt. Col. Bruce Stacy, TCU professor of military science, said the East Germans sent a patrol down to photograph the cadets while they were visiting the West German side of the Iron Curtain.

"The East Germans were photographing the cadets with a telephoto lens and at the same time they were photographing us we were photographing them," Stacy said.

Stacy said the cadets were in Germany the day the American soldier was shot by a Soviet guard and that things were tense, which explains why the East Germans kept such a close eye on the cadets.

"But," Stacy said, "it was an interesting day on the border. The cadets received a command briefing before going to the border and they

got to spend a lot of time on the border."

The cadets also viewed some of the crosses that the townspeople had erected for people who had been killed trying to cross over into West Germany, he said.

The cadets did more than observe borders while in Germany.

One of their first drills found them firing German weapons like the G3 rifles, Walter P38 pistols, Uzi PP5's and MG3 machine guns on the German marksmanship course.

Stacy said six of the cadets won the Schutzenchner, the West German marksmanship badge, by qualifying with each weapon on the range. The commandant of the German Combat Arms School presented each cadet with a medallion and cord during a special ceremony.

The cadets then went to the West German Jump School where they received 30 minutes of training in parachuting, German style.

Having completed five jumps, Stacy said that the cadets qualified for the West German Army parachutist badge.

Each cadet climbed aboard the UH1H helicopter with a T10 parachute and made five jumps from 1,200

feet over the German Alps, Stacy said.

Koan Bice, a junior art major from Azle, said that he had jumped five times before going to Germany and after jumping in Germany he can't wait to jump again.

Bice also said the German people made a big impression on him because they were so nice to the Americans. He said that he would like to be stationed in Germany when he is commissioned.

When the cadets weren't jumping out of helicopters they spent time cruising on the Rhine River, sampling wine and skiing at Berchtesgaden near the Austrian border.

"About half the cadets hadn't skied before, so we went to Berchtesgaden and it was a great opportunity to learn to ski," Stacy said.

The cadets were in Germany for 10 days and about half the time was spent exploring Germany and its people.

The money for the trip was raised individually, and neither the university nor the U.S. Army paid for any part of the trip, Stacy said.

"This trip was a once in a lifetime experience for many of the students," Stacy said, "and it would never have been possible without hard work."

ON THE FRONT LINE...



Dr. Everett Anderson
Professor of Anatomy
Harvard Medical School

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Anderson studies the very beginnings of life before birth when so many things can go wrong. His work reflects the deep concern of the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects. This kind of basic research is top priority, and points the way to the day when good health at birth will be the right of every child.



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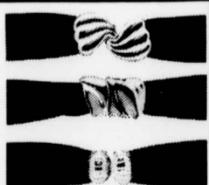
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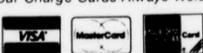
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SPORTS



TCU's Fred Benavides prepares to tag out Jay Johnson of Dallas Baptist University in Tuesday's baseball action at the TCU diamond. Brian Ohnoutka (foreground) watches the play. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Frogs split with DBU

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

Lester Lancaster caught the TCU baseball team off guard Tuesday in the second game of Frogs' double-header with Dallas Baptist University.

The DBU pitcher threw nearly four innings of perfect ball, surrendered only 3 hits, and did something that only one other pitcher has done all season: shut out the Frogs.

The Indians scored 3 runs in the late innings to down TCU 3-0, and save a split of the twinbill at the TCU diamond. The Frogs won the first game, 4-2.

"We've got some featherweight hitters—tissue paper," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. "We played outstanding defense, but it was purely academic because we didn't get any runs."

Freshman pitcher Glenn Serviente played a good portion of that defense for the Frogs. Serviente held the Indians scoreless through five innings of

the seven-inning game. Dallas Baptist finally got to him in the sixth, however.

David Jefferson singled to start off the inning, and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. Serviente got the next batter to line out. But with two outs and a 2-1 count on batter Ray Hydes, Stockton called time out to talk to his pitcher.

After some discussion, Stockton decided to keep Serviente on the mound, but Hydes lined the next pitch into left field for an RBI double.

DBU scored 2 more in the top of the seventh. With one man on and one out, Brian Huddleston hit a shot into right field. A throwing error allowed 1 run to score and put Huddleston on third.

Sam Booker then replaced Serviente on the mound for the Frogs, but the Indians scored 1 more on a squeeze bunt before Booker got the Frogs out of the inning.

The Frogs loaded the bases with one out in their half of the seventh,

but Brian Ohnoutka grounded into a double play to end the game.

"We're getting the runners out there, but were not driving them in," Stockton said. "Nobody seems to be able to stand up there and do a man's job."

In the first game, the Frogs scored single runs in the first and second innings, and added 2 more in the sixth.

The Indians couldn't manage much offense, however. They scored once in the first when TCU pitcher Wayne Stephens walked a batter with the bases loaded. A solo home run by Eddie Cortez added another in the seventh, but it was too little, too late.

LINESCORES						
TCU 4-0, DBU 2-3						
First game						
	R	H	E		R	H
DBU	100	000	1	-2	6	3
TCU	110	002	X	-4	6	0
Second game						
	R	H	E		R	H
DBU	000	001	2	-3	9	1
TCU	000	000	0	-0	4	0

Women's track team picks up six wins in Arlington

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

The up-and-down fortunes of the TCU track team took another turn upward this past weekend, as the Frogs turned in a strong performance at the Arlington Relays. TCU won six women's events and three men's events at the meet.

For the TCU women, Donna Thomas and Ella Smith each picked up a pair of victories. Thomas won the triple jump over teammate Beverly Pet-

ty with a leap of 39 feet, 6 inches, and also captured the long jump title with a jump of 20 feet, 2½ inches.

Smith's victories came in the 100- and 200-meter races. In the 100, Smith finished in 11.78 seconds to edge out Janice Marshall of Northern Louisiana University. In the 200, Smith broke a stadium and meet record in a time of 23.58 seconds.

In the 400-meter relay, the TCU team of Smith, Petty, Lisa Evans and Debra Petty won in a time of 46.64 seconds.

The final TCU women's victory came in the 800-meters, with Rebecca Allison, a junior from Lumsden, New Zealand, edging out LaTressia Holliman of Baylor.

TCU Head Coach Bubba Thornton was pleased with the performance of the women. "They're doing better and better," Thornton said. "We feel like we can run faster than that, though."

For the TCU men, it was a day of individual successes.

Andrew Smith, a freshman from Kingston, Jamaica, won the 100-

meter race in a time of 10.30 seconds, narrowly edging out teammate Roscoe Tatum. That time qualified Smith for the NCAA national meet. Smith and Tatum went at it again in the 200, but it was Tatum who won that matchup.

Tatum's time of 20.73 put him just one-tenth of a second ahead of Smith and two-tenths of a second ahead of Baylor's Johnny Thomas.

TCU's third men's win came in the 400-meter relay, where the Horned Frog team of Tatum, Smith, Byron Morrow and Raymond Stewart ran a

time of 39.79 seconds. The win marked the first time that Stewart has been part of the Frog relay contingent since injuring his leg in December.

Stewart, a silver medalist at the Los Angeles Olympics last summer, is expected to be a mainstay of a strong Frog attack in the next few years. "He didn't feel anything after it was over," Thornton said of Stewart's injury. "He got his confidence back."

The afternoon was also a good one for TCU's Michael Cannon, even though he didn't win a race. Cannon, the sophomore from Dallas South Oak

Cliff, finished second in the 400-meters in a time of 45.97 seconds, qualifying him for the NCAA national meet in that event. Willie Caldwell of Baylor broke the meet record in the race.

Johnny Walker was another strong finisher Saturday, as he came in second in the 800-meters with a time of 1 minute, 47.99 seconds. Walker lost the race by just two one-hundredths of a second in a photo finish with Doug Glover of Northeast Louisiana. Walker still qualified for nationals.

SPORTS NOTES

Basketball

The Killer Frogs inked another basketball player to a letter of intent Monday. TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth signed 6-foot-7 forward Larry Richard from Mount San Antonio (Calif.) Junior College in Walnut, Calif.

Richard averaged 16.9 points and 8.4 rebounds per game last season in leading his team to a 28-5 record. He'll have two years of eligibility at TCU.

Richard, a native of Baldwin Park, Calif., is the fourth player to commit to Killingsworth's Frogs. TCU earlier received letters of intent from center Roger Presswood of Lilburn, Ga., forward Brian Stinchcomb of Denton and guard Rod Jacques from Conroe.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Tulane University Senate has voted to abolish

men's basketball and to study whether the select private university should continue in big-time football and baseball.

The action came in the wake of charges that some members of the Green Wave basketball team had been involved in point-shaving, drugs and illegal payoffs.

Football

TCU defensive tackle Vince Townsend may undergo knee surgery for the second time. Townsend, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder will be examined Wednesday to determine if his injured left knee will require surgery.

Townsend, a redshirt freshman, was emerging as a Frog star of the future in drills this spring until he reinjured the knee Friday.

It is not known if Townsend will return to action this fall.

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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Talent Show Auditions, April 20, S.C. Ballroom 9 a.m.-12. Fee charged. For more information call Sandra Patterson, 924-1336, or Kelly Morrow, 926-7554.

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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, April 22, 1985 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 256s. Return completed forms by the deadline.

DEADLINE: April 18, Noon.

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