



Next week is Clean Air Week and one TCU professor has gotten a head jump on the activities/ Page 3

A controversial column in the *Dallas Times-Herald* has created a stir about newspaper ethics and practices/Page 2



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Meeting on campus lighting held behind closed doors

Cathy Chapman

Skiff Reporter

TCU Dean of Students Libby Proffer and members of the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives held a closed-door meeting to discuss lighting on campus Tuesday night. Reporters' requests to attend the meeting and accompany the group on a safety walk around campus were denied.

Proffer said that it would be inappropriate for the press to be included because she wanted to encourage open discussion. "The students told me that they wanted time together before they opened it up to Skiff people," Proffer said. The meeting, Proffer said, was open only to people who were invited. Proffer said that representatives from each of the 16 campus residence halls could not be invited because that "would have been too many to work with."

People at the meeting included Mary Lou Alter, who chairs the Permanent Improvements Committee, Carol Beard, who is also a member of the committee, Buck Beneze, an assistant dean of students and Dan Nugent from the Physical Plant. Bob Lavender, a representative from Texas Electric Service Co., was also at the meeting but did not accompany the group on their tour of the campus.

Proffer said that Lavender spoke to the group about the different kinds of lighting available. He also explained that a campus will look better lit in winter than in summer when the trees and shrubs hide some of the light.

Reporters were not allowed to accompany the group as they walked around campus discussing lighting. Proffer said a report would be given to the press at a later date, but that they were "not allowed at this time."

Some members of the Student

House of Representatives who attended the House meeting last Tuesday were given the impression that the safety walk would be open to all students. "They wanted us to come back to the (residence halls) and tell our constituents about it," said Dana Mayfield, a member of the House. Connie Allen, who is also a member of the House, announced that interested people would be allowed to go on the walk at the weekly hall council meeting in Jarvis Hall.

Proffer said that since she does not attend House meetings, she had no knowledge of what had been announced. "If it was announced at the meeting that the walk would be open," Proffer said, "then that casts a different light on the way it (the walk) was handled last night."

Proffer said that the group came up with a list of lighting recommendations that will be given to Physical Plant Director Bob Haubold for cost estimates.



A group of students check lighting on campus while on the safety walk Tuesday night. The students met with Dean of Students Libby Proffer in a closed meeting prior to the walk. PHOTO BY SUELLEN WOLF

TCU graduates Jenkins, Shrake offer advice to aspiring writers

Grant McGinnis

Skiff Reporter

Getting two quality speakers to come half-way across the country to speak at a creative writing seminar is no easy task.

Getting two quality speakers who are famous journalists, authors and screenwriters is even more difficult.

But getting two people with all those qualifications who are your own

alumni is just about impossible.

Yet that is exactly what TCU did Tuesday when Dan Jenkins and Bud Shrake returned to Fort Worth to speak at the university's annual Creative Writing Program. Jenkins, author of several books including "Semi-Tough," "Dead Solid Perfect," and "Life Its Ownself," along with Shrake, author of "Blood Reckoning," "But Not for Love" and several screenplays, spoke about the pitfalls of embarking on a writing career.

Rejection, Shrake said, is something writers just have to learn to face. "You face people who you think don't know half as much as you do telling you you don't know anything at all," Shrake said.

According to Shrake, writing screenplays is easy, but getting someone to actually make a movie out of one is much more difficult. He said that one out of every 50 screenplays bought by motion picture studios might actually be made into a film.

"Screenplay as a craft can be learned," Shrake said. "If you can put together a script that is about 115 pages long and has a beginning, a middle and an end, somebody in Hollywood will buy it."

Getting the movie made involves what Shrake calls "Throwing Peanuts to the Gorilla," the title of his TCU speech. He said that talking stars into doing things your way was difficult and that "star power" was an obstacle that all screenwriters face.

"Beyond that, it's just perseverance and plain old doggedness," Shrake said.

Jenkins and Shrake have worked on several projects together throughout their years at Paschal High School, TCU, and as professional journalists, authors and screenwriters. Their latest project, just announced last week, is to write the sequel to the hit movie "Beverly Hills Cop."

Jenkins had his own piece of advice for aspiring writers. He said they

should beat people's doors down and never give up. That's how he landed his former position with *Sports Illustrated*.

"They didn't choose me. I chose them," he said. "I beat on them until they hired me. I felt like I could do the job for them," Jenkins said.

"More young people ought to have that attitude. You shouldn't go into it for money. If you're any good, good things will happen to you, and if they don't, it's better than plumbing."

WORLD MONITOR

World

Israeli forces withdraw from Bekaa Valley

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Israeli forces Wednesday withdrew from positions in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon where they have faced the Syrian army since Israel's 1982 invasion, the Lebanese army command reported.

The military said the pullout began at 7 a.m., with convoys of tanks, armored vehicles and trucks carrying men, weapons and equipment heading south.

Nation

Congress looks for middle ground on Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP)— A divided Congress is looking for middle ground on President Reagan's request for \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels, after the Democrat-led House rejected the plan and Republican-controlled Senate passed it.

Key votes were expected Wednesday in the House on Democratic and Republican alternatives. Both would supply \$14 million but differ on how the money would be distributed.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the crucial vote would come on a Reagan-backed Republican proposal, sponsored by House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. That plan would give \$14 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras through the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The House Democratic plan, sponsored by Reps. Michael Barnes of Maryland and Lee Hamilton of Indiana, would give \$10 million to the International Red Cross or United Nations to help Nicaraguan refugees and set aside \$4 million to implement a possible Nicaraguan peace settlement.

All sides agreed that the votes on the competing House alternatives were likely to be close.

After a long day of debate Tuesday, the House voted 248-180 against Reagan's \$14 million proposal for "military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua." Only a few hours earlier, the Senate passed the same language, 53-46.

City

Star-Telegram wins Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP)— The Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service Journalism Wednesday for reporting which revealed that nearly 250 U.S. servicemen lost their lives as a result of a design problem in Bell helicopters.

The *Star-Telegram's* reporting by Mark J. Thompson, which won the gold medal for public service, ultimately led the Army to ground almost 600 Huey helicopters pending their modification, the Pulitzer Board said.

Thomas Turcol wrote the articles that won the Pulitzer for general reporting.

Outside

Fair Thursday with a high in the lower 80s.

Copeland recognized by students as top professor

Molly Eckert

Skiff Reporter

The Honors Convocation not only offered a speech by a well-known paleontologist; it also afforded an opportunity for the Honors Program to recognize the 1985-86 Honors Professor, assistant professor of English, Tom Copeland.

"I feel wonderful and grateful. . . . To be recognized by the students is important to me," Copeland said of the honor.

Copeland also discussed some specific ideas on what makes a successful learning environment.

"The teacher must respect the student and the subject matter he teaches and believe in it," he said.

"I've found that when I'm doing my best teaching, I learn from my students," Copeland added.

The ideal teacher attempts to encourage the students to question, which keeps them open and in turn keeps teachers more open, he said.

During classroom discussions, Copeland said he tries to have a direct, open and honest relationship with his students. He said this becomes mutual in the sense that honesty invites honesty.

Copeland said he is interested in encouraging students to improve their composition skills.

"In essays, I'm more interested in the ways they question than the conclusion," Copeland said. "Literature is not like a baseball game. There isn't a definite ending. Riddles can remain even after a book is over," he said.

Copeland said one of the hardest parts about teaching is getting the students to trust themselves and their capacity to think deeply. He said it can be difficult for them to open up in classroom discussions, but he tries to

convince the students that they have something worth saying.

"Most students can deal with profound ideas. . . . They're not shallow; they have very human concerns," he said. "If given the opportunity, they can explore even the most difficult topics and values and ideals."

Copeland said that his favorite kind of literature is poetry. Even though he enjoys reading it, Copeland said that many students don't always respond to poetry as well as other kinds of literature.

"It is in poetry that the soul finds its deepest concentration," he said. "By the soul, I mean that which makes us human; our human meanings are the most intense."

"The soul is found in whatever we study, not only literature. It's also in a chemistry lab or at a computer."

Copeland said that the longer he teaches, the more he regrets the separation between the different

academic disciplines, such as the sciences and the humanities.

"There needs to be a conversation between the disciplines," he said. "We need to be more aware of the scientific origins, not just technological changes. I'd like to see classes offered like history of science or philosophy of science. That's why I was so glad to see a speaker like Dr. Johanson at this year's convocation," he said.

Copeland said he is developing a topic for next year's Honor's Banquet—the relationship between poetry and science.

"My goals for the future are basically the same as they've always been. Learning how to teach—it's a perpetual process.

"If a student cares about learning, it's important for me that I learn how to teach," Copeland said. "It's constant learning. Even in exact disciplines, there is always more to learn."



Tom Copeland, English professor, accepts the 1985 Honors Professor award from Hiram Jackson at the Honors Convocation. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

OPINION

Tragedies televised

By Patricia Mayers-Chin

Television, under the guise of presenting social issues continues to exploit human tragedy for big ratings and big bucks.

The worst case of such exploitation was the recently aired, "The Atlanta Child Murders." The mini-series was based on the trial of Wayne Williams and the events leading up to that trial.

In 1982 Williams was convicted of the murder of two black men. He was implicated in the deaths of 10 black children, but never charged for those. A total of 23 black children were murdered in Atlanta.

The city of Atlanta lived through that horrible tragedy. The series reminded the residents of the tragedy. Mothers were again reminded of their dead children. The people of Atlanta were understandably upset and saddened by the mini-series.

Anita Anderson, a Texas Christian University student from Atlanta, said that the purpose of the movie was unclear. She said that parts of the film were one-sided and some things were fabricated.

Abby Mann, writer and co-producer of the series said in a newspaper interview that the program was a "crusade." But his crusade did not produce any new evidence.

The series by implication suggested that Wayne Williams did not get a fair trial and that he was innocent.

Anderson said that this was wrong since Williams was given a fair trial, and the movie did not present new evidence proving Williams' innocence.

Another case of television's exploitation of human tragedy is the made for television movie, "The Burning Bed." In this movie viewers were shown a battered wife burning her husband to death as he slept. The issue of wife abuse is a serious social problem, and simply retelling a brutal story for entertainment and profit does not help society.

Nancy Hampton, a Fort Worth psychologist, said that such programs only show the emotional rage and helplessness of women. Another therapist, Doris Gluck said these programs might urge women to commit violence.

"Women who have no resources and no one to turn to, might be driven to imitate these movies," she said. "If a woman feels that she has nothing to live for she doesn't care what happens to her."

T.V. Guide reports that these movies are faster to make, relatively inexpensive by movie standards and cost advertisers about \$135,000 for a 30-second spot.

These movies that exploit human tragedy do not help society solve its problems. They present the viewers with problems dressed as entertainment and provide no answers.

Mayers-Chin is a junior journalism major

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Press needs to represent all

Before a racial or sexist joke is told in mixed company, it is often preceded by someone saying, "no offense," or "don't take this personally." By saying this the joke teller can justify their prejudice by labeling it as entertainment.

Perhaps this was what *Dallas Times Herald* columnist Joe Bob Briggs had in mind when he wrote his version of "We are the World." The column—complete with derogatory references toward blacks—infuriated many of the newspaper's readers. The fact that the column was read and approved by at least four different editors before appearing in print added to the distress.

The racist and sexist thoughts expressed in Briggs' columns would not have been tolerated by the press if they had originated in any other public industry.

Imagine the reactions of the press if a senator, an actor or a professor proudly announced their prejudice of minorities or women. The media would send in swarms of reporters to expose this fraud of American values and ideals.

The press should be at least as demanding of its own moral quality as it is of the people it reports. Yet because of the insensitivity of some editors and the lack of minorities and women in high-level editorial positions at newspapers, offenses are often overlooked or worse—thought to be amusing.

The sole purpose of the press is to be a servant to its community. It must be truthful, unbiased and sensitive. None of these requirements can be sacrificed for the sake of a joke.

There are a number of career choices available for writers. If these guidelines cannot be respected, journalism should not be chosen.

The public outcry over Briggs' column has convinced the *Dallas Times Herald* to review its ability to represent the community. The paper has promised to hire minority journalists for two high-level editors and 10 editor or reporter positions. This is a beginning.

The sooner minorities and women are able to make their way into editorial positions the sooner we will be assured of having newspapers that respect the dignity of all Americans.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or columns will not be accepted.

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

YOU DECIDE

By W. Robert Padgett

Two wrongs don't make a right, and no matter what the *Dallas Times Herald* management does, the fact that the paper printed Joe Bob Briggs' satirical column two weeks ago will not disappear.

Briggs' column, titled "Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In" and syndicated to 50 papers in the United States, poked fun at the "We are the World" effort by USA for Africa. Along with dubbing in the words, "We are the Weirdos," the column

also suggested that the money made from the hit single should go to the United Negro College Fund to send blacks to college, especially the "stupid ones."

Obviously, the column was in bad taste and should never have been printed. John Bloom, the writer of the Joe Bob Briggs column, is to blame for the nature of the column. But just as important, the editors of the *Times Herald* are equally to blame for the column's publication.

The column got past four editors, who all thought it was acceptable to run. What's more, the slap-in-the-

face nature of the column is nothing new. Bloom has insulted religious fundamentalists, politicians, women and various extremist groups in past columns.

The *Times Herald* editors, in a futile attempt, tried to resolve the unsteady situation—pulling the column—but only further added to the problem.

By Gary Hicks

The blame for the Joe Bob Briggs column in the *Dallas Times Herald* rests on two shoulders—the writer's and the paper's.

Foremost, the editors of the *Herald* made a terrible mistake in judgment allowing the column to run. The column, as run, was racist and insulting. It was totally insensitive to the feelings of a large segment of the community.

While I don't in any way advocate omitting possibly offensive material from the pages of the daily newspaper, I do believe that the context in which that material appears must be taken into consideration.

Briggs' column wasn't a news piece. The information conveyed in it was not of great importance to the paper's readers.

PEOPLE

Guthrie sang of everyday man

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)— Singer Arlo Guthrie says his legendary father, Woody, was a prolific composer who "threw away more stuff in two weeks' work than I've written in my whole life."

"Most of his songs were concerned about the simple integrity of being a human being," Guthrie, 37, said Tuesday in an interview at a Bonneville Power Administration facility at Portland, where he gave an impromptu concert for 400 employees. "He wanted people to feel good about themselves."

In 1941, Woody Guthrie worked for the fledgling BPA writing songs aimed at helping open the Pacific Northwest to hydro power.

He composed 26 songs to honor the agency's development of Columbia River hydroelectric power, and the agency presented his son with a tape of 11 of them Tuesday.

Guthrie is trying to help his cousin, Washington state Rep. Joe Tanner, D-Ridgefield, launch a campaign to make one of the songs, "Roll On, Columbia, Roll On," the state's official folk song.

Jillian to return to work

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Ann Jillian, who underwent a double mastectomy less than two weeks ago, is due to return to work Thursday on Irwin Allen's production of "Alice in Wonderland," a spokesman said.

Jillian was given a clean bill of health by her doctor on Monday. Suzanne Ryan of the William Morris Agency said Tuesday.

The actress, who starred in the 1983 NBC series "Jennifer Slept Here" and the year before played the title role in the TV movie "The Mae West Story," underwent surgery April 12 for breast cancer.

Jillian, 35, plays the Red Queen in the all-star production of the Lewis Carroll children's classic, Tony Habeeb, a spokesman for Allen, said. The four-hour show will be telecast next season by CBS.

Williams free on bail

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)— A man accused of swinging a tire iron at baseball star Reggie Jackson in a parking lot pleaded innocent to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and disturbing the peace.

Tim Clinton Williams, 20, entered the plea Monday in Desert Municipal Court, Deputy District Attorney Jim Koerber said. A pretrial hearing was set for May 10.

Williams, free on \$10,000 bail, was accused of assaulting the 39-year-old Jackson at the Gene Autry Hotel, where California Angels team members were staying during spring training.

Jackson was on his way to breakfast at the hotel restaurant when he encountered Williams and a companion. The two allegedly screamed racial slurs at Jackson in the hotel parking lot, and Jackson slapped one of them before Williams allegedly swung a tire iron, police said.

'Chimpanzee' to aid researchers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)— After 25 years of studying unpenned chimpanzees in Tanzania, Jane Goodall is spearheading an effort to help others learn from chimps in zoos across the United States.

At the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo on Tuesday, Goodall described the new project—dubbed "Chimpanzee"—as a chance for researchers to learn how captivity affects chimps.

The zoos, all chosen because they have colleges or universities nearby, stretch from Florida to California. In Colorado Springs, Colorado College plans an anthropology course centered on the idea beginning this summer.

Goodall said captive chimp research provides an area of study for people whom she cannot bring to her Gombe Stream Wildlife Preserve because of the political situation.

Hundreds of people, their interest piqued by National Geographic Society television specials on her work, have written her each year, asking to come and help, even if only to wash dishes, Goodall said.

"It's always rather sad to write back now that there's nothing I can offer," she said.

The column was designed and written for the purpose of entertainment. Many of the *Herald's* readers obviously found it anything but amusing.

As editor of the *Skiff*, the last thing that I want to see is the attempt by special interests to censor what gets into print. We in this business, however, must regulate ourselves. The reasons for printing something so offensive must weigh heavily on the side of contributing to the public knowledge and welfare. The Briggs column made no such impact.

CAMPUS MONITOR

Deadline for financial aid application nears

Students must file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) now in order to apply for financial aid for the 1985-86 academic year. It will take a minimum of four weeks to process the form and receive the results in the Financial Aid office at TCU. The deadline for the report to be received is June 1. The FAF can be picked up in Sadler Hall Room 108.

'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' to be presented

Theater TCU and Alpha Psi Omega will present "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at University Christian Church at 8 p.m., April 25, 26 and 27. For reservations call 921-7626.

'Romancing the Stone' and 'Taps' to be shown

'Romancing the Stone' will be shown at 5 and 8 p.m. and midnight, Friday, April 26, in the Student Center Ballroom. 'Taps' will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m., Saturday, April 27, in the Student Center Woodson Room. Admission will be \$1.

Applications for university committees due

Students interested in applying to be a member of a university committee should return their applications by April 26. Applications are in the Student Activities office.

Special Olympics to be held

Special Olympics will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 27, at the Birdville Stadium in Haltom City. Circle K members are helping in organizing the event and any students interested in helping should call 927-7540.

'Party in the Park' to be held

Programming Council will sponsor "Party in the Park" 12 p.m. to 7 p.m., in Trinity Park, Saturday, April 27. The party will include live entertainment, mini-olympics, hot dogs and watermelon.

Purple and White Game scheduled

Spring football practice will conclude Saturday with the Purple and White Game. The game will begin at 2 p.m. in Amon G. Carter Stadium. Admission for students is \$1.

Talent show to be held

Delta Sigma Theta will hold its 13th annual talent show at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 27, in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Christian Science organization to sponsor lecture

Edwin G. Leever will lecture to the Christian Science organization at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, in Student Center Room 205. Leever's speech is titled, "Prayer is Effective in Our Economy." The speech will be followed by a question and answer period.

Library to extend hours during finals

The Mary Coats Burnett Library will remain open extra hours for study during the spring semester exam week. Hours will be extended until 2 a.m. on May 12, 13, 14 and 15. Check-out and other such services will not be provided during the extended hours. Only the east section will be open during the extension.

ROTC scholarship deadline extended

The deadline for freshmen not enrolled in Army ROTC to apply for 3-year Army scholarships has been extended to May 1.

Proclamation from mayor clears the air

Graham Underwood
Skiff Reporter

A TCU professor received a proclamation Tuesday from Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen which urges citizens to be especially conscious of air pollution next week.

Betty Benison, TCU professor of kinesiological studies and a board member of the American Lung Association of Texas, accepted a copy of the proclamation on behalf of TCU and ALAT in a City Hall ceremony Tuesday morning. Benison said awareness of environmental and health concerns is important to the university.

"As a TCU representative, I am interested in the business of cleaning the air," she said. Benison said most of her classroom teaching this week will cover respiratory disorders such as asthma and emphysema.

The mayor's proclamation asks Fort Worth residents to maintain automobile emissions devices. It also encourages people to drive less and exercise more. The reading of the document was the first event scheduled for the American Lung Association's 1985 Clean Air Week.

Other planned activities include environmental education programs at Arlington Heights High School and Como Elementary School. Students



City councilman Dwane Johnson presents Betty Benison, kinesiological studies professor, with a proclamation urging citizens to be conscious of air pollution during the coming week. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

at Burton Hills Elementary School will also participate in Clean Air Week by releasing helium-filled balloons to study air current patterns.

Clean Air Week, now in its 36th year of observance, began as a commemoration of the 1948 air pollution disaster in Donora, Pa. Twenty-two residents of that city died after breath-

ing sulphur dioxide fumes from a local zinc refinery. Benison said she is not sure if people will be careless and allow the tragedy to happen again.

"I don't know if we learned anything or not," Benison said. She equated the national incident with individual instances. "I've seen children watch their parents die from cancer,

then go outside and light up a cigarette."

She said that TCU students, however, are well informed about the effects of nicotine.

"We used to feel intimidated by smokers because we had to fight their air," Benison said. "Now, they're feeling intimidated by us."

White's 'political vulnerabilities' concern Democrat

AUSTIN (AP)—Although he predicts Gov. Mark White will win reelection, the state Democratic Party chairman says the unpopularity of some school reforms and last year's tax increase are political vulnerabilities.

"There's a certain softness on White, and we think we could be in for a tough fight if the Republicans can ever find anybody that they want to run," party chairman Bob Slagle said Tuesday.

The GOP thus far hasn't found a candidate to challenge the Democratic incumbent, and earlier this week former Republican Gov. Bill Clements said he might face White if necessary.

White hasn't officially announced his re-election bid, although he has repeatedly indicated he will run.

But Slagle told a meeting of the

American Association of Political Consultants that White will run and likely not face much opposition in the primary.

"Mark White is running for reelection," Slagle said. "I seriously doubt that Mark White can be seriously challenged in the Democratic primary."

But the Democratic Party leader said parts of the school reform law White pushed through the Democratic-controlled legislature last summer, along with a billion-dollar tax hike for schools and highways, have dented the governor's popularity.

"We did pass a large tax bill last session. That never earns you a lot of popularity with the public," Slagle said.

He noted the unpopularity of the no-pass, no-play school reform, which prohibits high school athletes and others from taking part in extracurricular activities if failing any course.

"The no-pass, no-play rule has become very controversial," Slagle said, adding that. "We have some teachers who are bitterly opposed to us," over provisions for implementing a pay raise approved with the school reforms.

Slagle said the increased motor vehicle tax also isn't popular. And since the state has a staggered, month-by-month auto registration process, he said, "Each month, we get to make a few more people mad at us."

Despite those problems, Slagle said White looks like a strong candidate.

"I really expect Mark White can win re-election for us. People like him. He has a good image, on television and in person."

Slagle discounted rumors that San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros might challenge White in the Democratic primary.

"I don't think Henry will do that."

He is a first-class mayor and will make a first-class candidate," when he decides which office to seek, Slagle said.

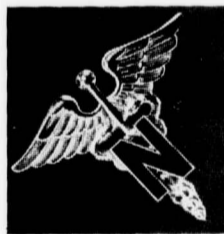
Also speaking to the political consultants was Richard McBride, who ran Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's victorious campaign last year.

McBride, noting that Clements may seek election again, said there are several potential Republican candidates right now.

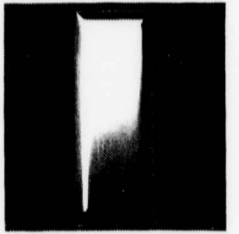
Among them are U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of San Antonio, who last week said he is considering challenging White; former state Sen. Mike Richards of Houston; former state Sen. Bill Meier of Euless; and possibly former House Speaker Billy Clayton, a conservative Democrat who would have to switch parties, McBride said.

"We'll find a capable challenger," McBride said. "I think we're in for a good fight."

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THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT



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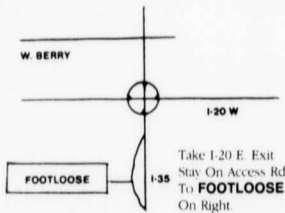
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5x9	10x15
5x10	10x20
10x10	10x30

Officer took tank photos

NEW YORK (AP)— Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., who was fatally shot last month by a Soviet sentry in East Germany while photographing Soviet tanks, had earlier photographed the inside of one, *The New York Times* reported today.

Nicholson, in "a specially planned operation," took the photographs by slipping inside a tank shed as drunken Soviet soldiers celebrated New Year's Eve, the *Times* quoted a Western intelligence source as saying.

According to the newspaper, the unidentified source would not name the East German base where the tank was located or the kind of tank photographed.

The source, who the *Times* said had intimate knowledge of the activities of the liaison unit to which Nicholson was assigned, said the Russian tank was "not their very latest one, but almost."

Nicholson, 37, was part of a 14-member military unit based in Potsdam near East Berlin. The American team, like similar British and French missions, is allowed to monitor Soviet and East German military maneuvers and missile sites in the formerly Soviet-occupied zone of East Germany.

Some areas are set off-limits by Soviet and North Atlantic Treaty Organization commands, but Western diplomatic sources say the missions often sneak into those areas, and Soviet liaison teams have been caught scaling fences at NATO bases, the *Times* reported.

The U.S. government says Nicholson was 300 to 500 feet from a restricted area, but in a zone that had been restricted until the previous month, taking photographs through the window of a Soviet tank shed when he was shot without warning by a Soviet sentry on March 24.

According to a statement issued Monday by the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Nicholson was in a restricted area and was "an unknown intruder who was carrying out an intelligence mission and did not comply with the warnings of the sentry who was acting in strict compliance with military manuals."

The source, however, told the *Times* the Soviet sentry who shot Nicholson was in the woods nearby, away from his post, and may have panicked when he saw the major near the tank shed.

Holocaust victim reunited with relatives

DALLAS (AP)— For 42 years, Max Glauben thought he was the only member of his family who had survived the Jewish Holocaust.

His father, mother, brother and grandparents all perished in German concentration camps, and his father's two sisters had last been seen, he thought, as they were led to the gas chambers at a death camp.

But Monday, his two aunts telephoned the Dallas businessman, now 55, from Philadelphia after finding his name in a computer data bank.

Glauben was overjoyed. "I started yippie-de-do-dahing it,"

he told *The Dallas Morning News* Tuesday.

The sisters, both of Philadelphia, found his name in a computerized data bank maintained by the National Register of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. Computer terminals linked to the data bank, which has information on 55,000 people, were used this week at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Philadelphia.

"I've been looking for him for 30 years," Hanna Steiman, the aunt who first telephoned Glauben, told the

newspaper. "Right after liberation, somebody told me he may have made it alive. I look for him in Israel and in certain computers, but I couldn't find him. For years, I gave up."

When Glauben's name popped up during the Philadelphia computer search, Steiman said she was uncertain whether it was her nephew.

"But I ask him his mother's name and his father's name, and that's what it is. It's him," she said.

Glauben, owner of a garment supply business in Dallas, was 9 when Ger-

mans forced his family into the Warsaw ghetto, he said.

They were all taken four years later by boxcar to a concentration camp near Lublin, Poland. There, his mother and brother were sent to the gas chamber, he said. So, he thought, were his aunts.

Glauben's father was executed later, he said, in apparent retribution for the escape of some Jewish prisoners. Glauben was sent to a succession of work camps, where he made patterns for aircraft components, he said.

"You were either good or you were dead. Being mechanically inclined probably saved my life," he said.

In talking with his aunts, Glauben said he learned they were removed from the gas chamber line and, like him, sent to work camps.

An organization sponsoring Jewish orphans brought a teen-age Glauben to the United States in 1947. After working in Atlanta for a while, he served in the Army during the Korean War and moved in the 1950s to Dallas with his wife, Frieda.

Senator calls shuttle mission 'a success' despite repair failure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— Senator Jake Garn, who flew on the space shuttle *Discovery* last week, said the professional manner of the astronauts trying to repair a satellite brought tears to his eyes.

"It was a magnificent job, and there are no words to describe what a success this mission was and how proud I am of these people," Garn, 52, said Tuesday.

Garn, chairman of the Senate subcommittee that control's NASA's budget, flew on the mission as a congressional observer. The Utah Republican made the remarks at a news conference with his six crewmates at the Johnson Space Center.

The *Discovery* crew successfully launched two satellites during the seven-day mission, but was unable to turn on the Syncom satellite using makeshift fly swatter-like tools.

Astronaut Rhea Seddon, who operated *Discovery's* mechanical arm and attempted to turn on Syncom's switch with the fly-swatter tool, said she hit

the switch at least three times but it failed to activate the craft.

The \$85 million-Syncom remains in orbit, but is useless.

Garn, who had volunteered to perform a series of medical experiments on space sickness, said he quickly became ill after *Discovery* was launched.

"I was very sick after about nine hours in flight," Garn said. "It was sort of like the stomach flu. On the second day, I was still nauseated. On the third day, it was all gone."

"I did not expect to go from feeling so bad to feeling so wonderful," he said. "The next five days were the most fantastic of my life."

Garn said his experience of training for the mission and spending seven days in orbit will enable him to recommend changes at NASA. "I'm hopeful that we'll be able to change some of the procurement practices and save some money," Garn said.

Mission Commander Karol Bobko said the crew was unaware of damage

the shuttle sustained during the mission, and that the craft never experienced any "disturbance in controllability."

A post-mission inspection showed the *Discovery* suffered structural damage to the flap on the left wing. The craft also blew a tire and had brake failure upon landing at the Kennedy Space Center last Friday.

NASA officials say that neither problem will affect plans to launch *Discovery* again in June.

Astronauts David Griggs and Jeff Hoffman conducted a space walk during the mission to install the fly-swatter tools on the mechanical arm.

The seventh crewman was pilot Don Williams.

Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer, said a drug-making machine worked well in orbit and that he was able to produce the secret hormone that his company had planned. The drug has been described as a hormone that will have important applications in medicine.

The engineer said that if a similar amount is produced in an August mission, tests will start on the drug in laboratories on Earth.

Discovery was launched April 12 on what was to be a five-day mission.

Two days were added to the flight to enable the astronauts to try the Syncom repair. They manufactured the fly-swatter tools on board following instructions from the ground, installed them on the arm, and then attempted the repair.

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SPORTS

Frogs rip Pan American 19-3

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

The Broncos got busted. The TCU Horned Frogs, seeking revenge for a loss on Tuesday, got that revenge and a little bit more Wednesday at the TCU diamond, as they thrashed the Pan American University Broncos 19-3.

Johnny Morgan of the Frogs had 5 hits to pace TCU's victory and raise the Frogs' season mark to 31 and 15. Thirty-one wins ties the school record for the most victories in a season, set in 1974.

"We finally made it," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said after the win. "It took us a few games but now we should get the record."

TCU got on the board early as Johnny Morgan opened up the first inning with a double which Chris Cauley followed up with another double to score Morgan. A Ramsey home run made the score 3-0.

In the second, the Horned Frogs added 2 more runs. A Brian Ohnoutka single scored Morgan after Morgan had knocked out another double. Ohnoutka advanced to third on a groundout and Ohnoutka then scored on a Bronc error.

The Frogs totalled 19 hits on the day with Morgan and Ohnoutka leading the way. "We hit the ball well today," Stockton said. "With Morgan and Ohnoutka we had 9 hits from our first two batters."

Pan Am finally made it on the scoreboard in the third inning as

catcher Rene Soza scored on a grounder by Bill Savarino. The Broncos closed the gap to just 2 in the fifth inning when outfielder Victor Marin singled to right to score Sosa and Donald Guillot.

That was it for the Pan Am scoring. The Frogs scored 4 more runs in the bottom of the fifth to stretch their lead to 9-3.

Lenny Bell doubled to left-center to score Drew Watkins. Then Morgan singled to center to score Bell and Bernard Walker, who was pinch running for Darrin Roberts. Ohnoutka followed that up with a single to left to score Morgan.

In the seventh, Pan Am went to the bullpen twice but it was no use. Ohnoutka fired his second home run of the year to score 2 runs, and then

Steve Stone hit a single to right to score Cauley and Ramsey.

The inning eventually ended with TCU up 15-3. In the eighth, Ohnoutka hit his second home run of the day to score 2 more runs, before another Bronc pitching change and a home run by Stone to score 2 more.

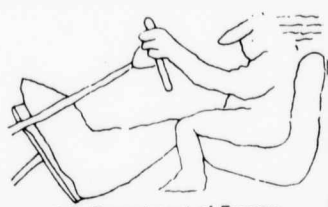
Stone's homer left the score at 19-3, and erased all doubt as to the outcome of the contest.

Kight Higgins (5-2) got the win for TCU while Scott Smiley (4-3) was the losing pitcher for Pan American.

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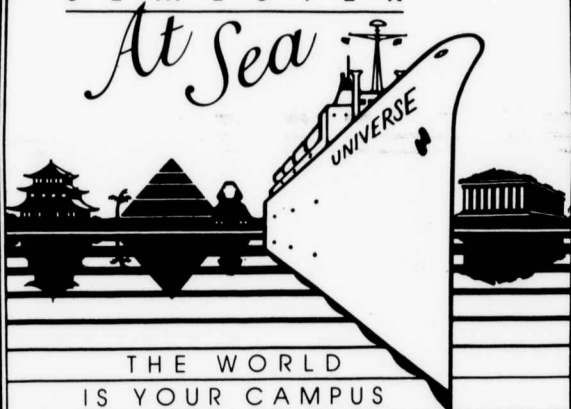
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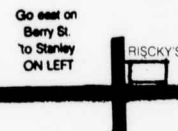


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Golfers nab 4th-place in SWC

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

The TCU women's golf team may not have ended its season with a championship, but it did end the season on a positive note. The Lady Frogs finished fourth at the Southwest Conference championships in Bryan on the strength of a solid final round.

For the first time this year, the Lady Frogs had four players shoot rounds in the 70s to hold on to fourth place with a total of 968. The winning team from Texas A&M fired a 907 total.

Freshman Susan Thompson led the way for TCU with rounds of 81, 80 and 76 for a 237 total. Thompson narrowly edged out teammate Kris Tschetter who fired scores of 82, 78 and 79 for a 239 total. The pair finished 13th and 14th respectively in the individual race.

"Thank goodness it ended on a nice up for them," TCU Head Coach Scherry Allison said. "Yesterday (Tuesday) was the best I've seen them play from start to finish all year. I was

'Yesterday (Tuesday) was the best I've seen them play from start to finish all year.'

-SCHERRY ALLISON, TCU golf coach

just real encouraged with that."

Janet Slaven was third on the team. Her final round score of 79 marked only the third time all year that she has broken the 80 barrier, and combined with her first two rounds of 88 and 79, gave her a 246 total.

"It felt excellent," Slaven said. "But it was about time. I feel more confident. I'm looking forward to next season."

"I think it was just real important for Janet," Allison said of Slaven's final two rounds.

Rounding out the Lady Frog scoring, Kirsten Larson had 87, 83 and 78 for 248 and Lois Winkelmann shot 88, 81 and 87 for 256.

"We didn't do what we wanted to do. We wanted to finish third," Allison said. "After the first day, it was just a fight to hold fourth."

Thompson's 81 was the best Frog score on the first day, a situation Allison could not find a reason for. "The first round was a total disaster. They didn't putt well. How they did what they did was a big question."

Slaven said it was nervousness. "We put too much pressure on each other," she said. "We just wanted to do so well."

In the second round, the team cut its first-day total by 20 shots, before closing out the season with the strong final round.

"It wasn't a desperation thing," Allison said. "It was more or less a pride thing. They wanted to show they could do it and they did it."

Tschetter, who is now ranked 85th in the latest women's golf national rankings, is expected to be selected to the all-conference team to be



Kris Tschetter

announced later this week. TCU is ranked 39th in the country.

A&M's conference title came by 14 shots over SMU. Patricia Gonzalez of A&M won the individual title on rounds of 77, 71 and 75, while Fiona Connor, also of the Aggies, finished second with 75, 77 and 74.

Slaven said the team was ready to be more competitive in the near future. "It's gotta be next year," she said.

Oilers want Kosar, may fight in court

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers say they are studying their legal options following National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle's decision to allow University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar to become eligible for the NFL's supplemental draft.

Rozelle issued the ruling Tuesday which gives Kosar the choice of playing for the Minnesota Vikings or Cleveland Browns next season.

Kosar, who has shown a preference to play for the Browns, has until midnight Thursday to declare himself eligible for the regular NFL draft April 30.

If Kosar decides to participate in the regular draft, he would be picked by the Vikings, who traded with Houston for the Oilers' No. 2 overall pick in exchange for Minnesota's

No. 3 pick in the first round and its second round selection.

Under its trade agreement with the Oilers, Minnesota still has the No. 2 selection in the regular draft, but if Kosar is unavailable, the Oilers will not receive Minnesota's second round pick that was a part of the original deal.

Shortly after receiving word of Rozelle's decision, the Oilers announced in a statement that they had retained Houston attorney Richard Caldwell to work with Howard Slusher on the case.

Slusher represented the Oilers last week in a meeting with Rozelle to plead the Oilers' case.

"The Oilers and counsel are reviewing the opinion of the commissioner and evaluating all options," the Oiler statement said.

Tulane finds ridiculous solution



Grant McGinnis

By now you've probably heard about the scandal at Tulane University. It involves drugs, money and point-shaving, and the New Orleans university is in an uproar over it all.

Granted, any university whose players are in this kind of trouble should be in an uproar, but the powers that be at Tulane have just gotten a little carried away. For God's sake, they're dropping varsity basketball!

The Tulane University Board of Directors voted recently to abolish men's basketball and is now looking

into the possibility of withdrawing from major-college competition in football and baseball, too. The move to ban the sport from the campus is, frankly, ridiculous.

By banning basketball, Tulane has taken away a central focus of the university. They have taken away the enjoyment of hundreds of students who are involved, either directly or indirectly, as cheerleaders, pep band members or just plain fans.

The University is also depriving the city of New Orleans of its major winter sports entertainment. Since the departure of the New Orleans Jazz of the NBA to Utah, Tulane has become the prime winter attraction in the city. Now the Green Wave is gone, too.

The University has also done irreparable damage to its other athletic programs. The revenue brought in from basketball goes to support other sports as well, and if football is drop-

ped and that revenue also lost, then the Tulane athletic department may as well pack it in for good.

Why doesn't the school look at this situation realistically? Sure the players did a terrible thing, and sure they should be punished for it. But punishing the entire school and the people of the Crescent City for the deeds of a few misguided players is not the answer.

COMMENTARY

Besides, the charges involved in the matter haven't even been proven yet. Why can't the university at least wait until the justice system runs its course and renders a verdict of guilty before it takes such drastic action?

On Sept. 14, the TCU Horned Frogs are scheduled to host Tulane in

the opening game of the season. By that time, the Green Wave team may not even exist, and Jim Wacker and company may be left holding the bag.

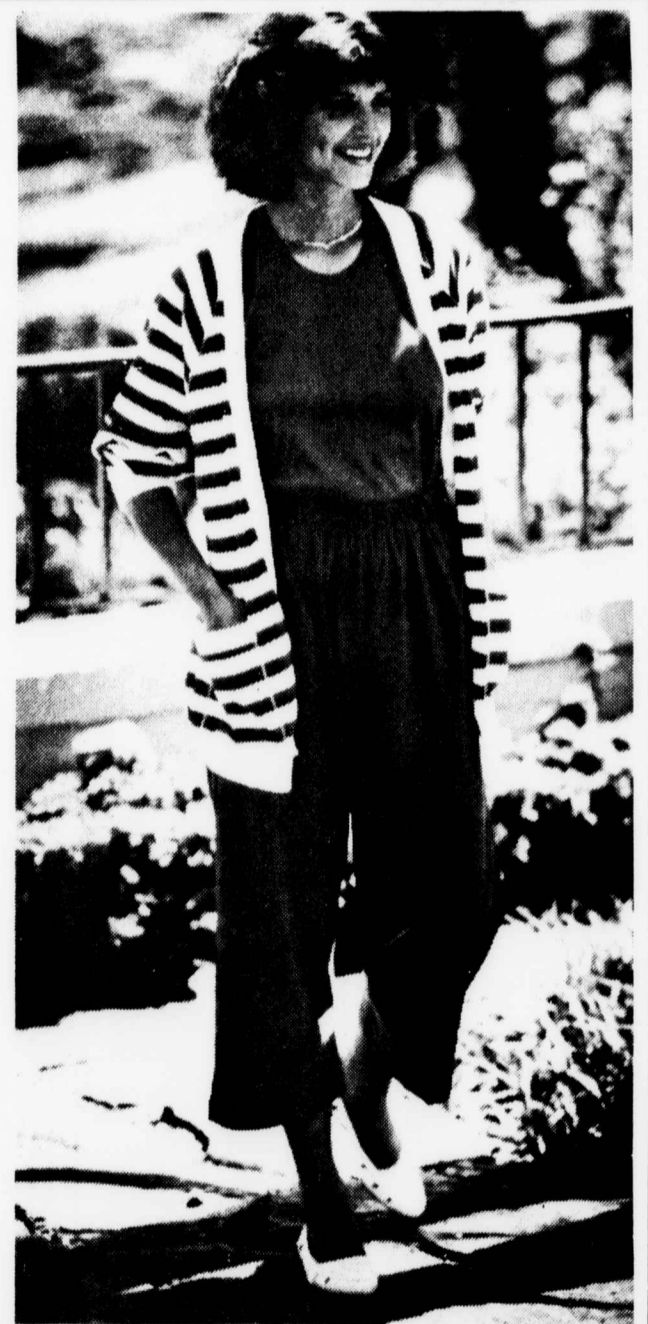
It's time college administrators got out of their ivory towers and looked at things realistically. They benefit from the success of their athletic programs just as much as anybody else does, and like it or not, college sports are big-time business and come complete with big-time pitfalls.

If Tulane goes through with this whole deal, chances are pretty good that the university will soon be out of business. After all, who ever heard of going to a college with no basketball team?

If the college does close its doors, the Tulane University Board of Directors will have received exactly what it deserved.

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