

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 11

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas



Waiting - TCU percussionist Mike Moore waits for the drum major's command at an evening band practice.



Wallin' - Alan Richey plays tenor saxophone.



Piccolo makes perfect - Beth Egan plays piccolo during a recent rehearsal. The band practices every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the stadium, and will make its first halftime appearance of the season Saturday during the Kansas State game.

Photos by
Brian R. McLean

House seeks a new home for meetings

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Student House of Representatives may soon have to vacate their chambers nestled in the second-floor corner of the Student Center, according to Donnie Thomas, president of the student body.

For the second consecutive week, attendance has inspired enthusiasm in the House. House representatives, town-student representatives and observers lined the walls of the chamber... some in chairs and some on the floor.

House secretary Amy Gribble said that the Woodson Room in the Student Center was one option for a meeting place that the executive committee would be looking into this week.

Thomas swore in new campus House representatives as well as town-student representatives.

Gribble said there are, at present, 33 representatives from campus and 38 representatives from town. The total number of 71 representatives is excluding executive board members.

Also, Sherley Hall and Wiggins Hall were in the process of electing their representatives, Gribble said.

During weekly committee reports Keith Kirkman, chairman of the university relations committee, urged House members to donate their blood and their services this week.

"It is true that during the last few years the blood drive has continually not met its goal," Kirkman said, "and I think that the Student House of Representatives being the leaders from the different residence halls should

set a positive example by giving and urging others to do the same."

Kirkman said he hopes that this fall's blood drive turns out to be a meaningful and rewarding program.

Thomas nominated two individuals to fill the committee chairperson vacancies.

Rosario Holguin was elected chairperson of the Permanent Improvements Committee, and Andy Hartman was elected to chair the Elections and Regulations Committee.

Bart Thornton, House parliamentarian, familiarized representatives with procedures to follow in bringing bills to the House floor.

Vice President Joe Jordan said that a House of Representatives workshop has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. It is here, Jordan said, representatives will get to know each other better and learn how to bring bills before the floor.

David B. Artman, president of Students for a Democratic South Africa, brought a bill before the floor of the House. Artman's bill was to invite Dumisani Kumali to speak for divestment.

An upcoming TCU Forum will feature Helen Suzman, who is opposed to economic sanctions in South Africa and opposed to divestment, Artman said.

In the bill to be resolved, Artman is asking that the House provide \$3,000 to bring Dumisani Kumali to speak for divestment.

Jordan said the bill has been sent to the finance committee. Discussion on the bill and a vote will be taken during next week's meeting.

Lewis agrees tax increase needed

AUSTIN (AP)—House Speaker Gib Lewis, the longtime key opponent to a tax bill, conceded Tuesday that it will take a tax increase during the current special session to keep the state from writing hot checks.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he would push for a temporary increase in the sales tax. He predicted a tax bill would win House approval, although opponents say they have the votes to kill it.

"It's not a question of whether we will have one. I think it's a question of how much we will have. I think it's probably necessary and I'll probably be recommending a tax increase to the members," he said.

The House Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday will begin hearings on taxes. Chairman Stan Schlueter has said the committee would consider tax "concepts," not specific bills.

Schlueter has predicted any tax hike will be voted down by his committee and the full House.

But Lewis said a tax bill is coming. "I'm sure we will be having a look at some type of tax proposal within the next 10 days," he said.

Lewis said the amount of increase depends on the spending cuts now

being negotiated by a House-Senate conference committee. Gov. Mark White wants the state sales tax raised from the current 4 1/2 percent to 5 1/2 percent, with the increase expiring next September.

The Senate has been ready to approve a tax hike for several weeks, but Lewis has pushed a plan he said could solve the state cash-flow problem without higher taxes.

However, the speaker acknowledged Tuesday that not enough of his plan will win legislative approval to avoid a tax hike.

"I think what you'll see is once we've been able to agree on a bottom line on the budget reductions (and cash management proposals), at this point you'll see us fall short," he said.

Despite strong opposition now in place, the House will approve a tax hike, Lewis predicted.

"I don't think anyone on this House floor wants to see Texas write a hot check," he said. "We're not going to do that. We will pass some budget enhancement proposals that we feel will get us through the current biennium and prohibit any checks to be written that will not be good."

Alma mater temporarily absent

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Some students may not have noticed that a familiar sound has been silenced on the TCU campus.

The alma mater, which used to be played from Robert Carr Chapel during class hours, used to warn students that classes were starting, but it has been stopped for a while. The tolling of the bells has been silenced as well.

Already, there have been reports of students and teachers running late for their classes because they didn't hear the traditional echo and lost track of the time.

While the majority of students on the campus seemed unaware that the bells and alma mater were no longer playing, a number of students said they miss the bells.

"The bells always let you know if you were running to class on time," sophomore education major Pam Bergery said.

"I used to set my watch by listening to the bells," said sophomore English major Mark Frederking. "They would always tell me when I was running late for class."

Nancy Andersen, a sophomore journalism major, said the bells lent a sense of school spirit to TCU.

"They helped me learn the TCU alma mater," Andersen said. "They were really a nice part of TCU."

Tammy Nichols, a sophomore religion/communications major, said she misses the playing of the alma mater every hour on the hour.

"I miss hearing the alma mater every day," she said. "I used to hum along every day and sing 'T-C-U' (at the end.)"

Apparently, a problem developed when a part malfunctioned in the bell-operating system.

Emmet Smith, Herndon professor of music in charge of the bells/alma mater, said he noticed during the

second week of school that the bells were not playing at the right time. When he checked on it, the bell device stopped working completely.

"I sent the bad piece off to the manufacturer and expected it to be back by now," he said. "It should be back any day."

So far, it is uncertain when the bells and alma mater will be heard again.

Andersen and Bergery both said they hope the bells are back in operation soon.

"They used to wake me up for church in the morning," Bergery said. "I always knew what time it was."

Banks, sued by Hunts, foreclose on property

DALLAS (AP)—Banks targeted in a multibillion dollar lawsuit filed by the Hunt brothers have posted more of the family's property for foreclosure, an attorney says.

Steve Gordon, the Hunt brothers' attorney, said the posted property includes a 48-acre tract of land in Collin County owned by the personal trust funds of Bunker Hunt, William Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt.

William Herbert Hunt's personal trust filed for protection from creditors after some of its property was posted for foreclosure.

Banks, including Bankers Trust Co. and RepublicBank Dallas, seek payment on part of more than \$1.5 billion in loans to Placid Oil Co. and Penrod Drilling Co., energy companies own-

ed by the brothers' trust funds.

Bunker, Herbert and Lamar Hunt have three weeks to rework the loans or seek an injunction, under Texas foreclosure laws. If no agreement is reached, the property will be auctioned off at the Dallas County Courthouse.

Last month, Placid Oil, a subsidiary and Herbert Hunt's personal trust, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code because of the threat of foreclosure.

The three brothers, their companies and trust funds have filed suit because they believe the lenders tried to run their companies out of business and monopolize the worldwide offshore drilling industry.

Chinese culture spreads to TCU

By Kym Alvarado
Staff Writer

Take a ride on the Orient Express passing through courses in the TCU Continuing Education program. A variety of Chinese courses from conversation to cooking is offered this fall.

"We are offering a selection of a potpourri of courses, as we have named it, of Chinese history, language, cuisine and local exhibits," said Eugene McCluney, co-director of continuing education.

"We are trying to take advantage of the Chinese cultural exhibits around the Metroplex," McCluney said.

One of the first courses to exceed enrollment was a one-session class tour entitled "A Chinese Afternoon," McCluney said. The tour includes

lunch in Dallas at an authentic Chinese restaurant and admission to the exhibit offered at the Science Place in Fair Park, "China: 7,000 Years of Discovery."

Learning to cook in a wok or steam up some vegetables Hunan, Szechuan or Cantonese style interested several students wanting to try out Chinese cuisine. Janis Boyce from the TCU nutrition and dietetics department, will teach basic methods of food preparation and proper cookware.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Katie Sherrod will present a slide show of her recent trip to China. The one-session course includes a Chinese dinner featuring a variety of dishes. The course is entitled, "China Journal: A Reflection," which will be held Sept. 30.

A three-session course dealing with civilization and 20th century upheavals in China will be taught by Arthur Berliner, associate professor of sociology.

"Did you know that pasta and gun powder originated in China?" Berliner said.

Berliner said he will share his experiences regarding silk farms, tea plantations and Chinese family traditions in addition to presenting a historical perspective of Chinese civilization.

"I think that there is a misconception regarding the Chinese people by the Western world. The people are not mysterious or difficult to understand. They are very interesting, outgoing and devoted individuals," Berliner said.

Christine Liu has some advice on the do's and don'ts in Mainland China in the conversational Chinese course she will teach.

The course is specifically designed to facilitate travel needs in China concerning hotels, food, money exchange and bargains. Liu said that Chinese can be learned easily despite students' initial doubts and fears.

Co-director Mary Alice Oatman said the potpourri is a means of providing a cultural awakening for the community. The success of the potpourri will possibly enable the continuing education program to discover different cultures.

Fees for the course range from \$15 to \$55. For reservations, catalogs or other information contact the TCU Continuing Education Department at 921-7130.

OPINION

Dear Editors,
I am writing to you because I am a student at TCU and I am interested in the news. I am also interested in the opinions of the editors. I am writing to you because I am a student at TCU and I am interested in the news. I am also interested in the opinions of the editors.

Dreams could come true for Fort Worth youth, too



Michael Hayworth

Eugene Lang left Dallas last weekend, leaving a thousand sixth-graders with new dreams.

Six years ago, Lang was wondering what to say to the class of graduating sixth-graders he was addressing at P.S. 121 in New York. The students of that school, Lang's alma mater, are poor minority kids with little hope of escaping East Harlem.

Lang could think of nothing non-patronizing he could tell them to offer them hope. So instead of a flowery speech filled with words of encouragement, he made them a deal.

If they would stay in school, he told them, he would help pay college tuition for each and every one of them.

Six years later, Lang's offer is paying dividends. Interviewed in *Parade* magazine, P.S. 121 Principal Gustavo Torres recalls that, when Lang made his offer, "It was like winning the lottery."

Now, he says, 50 of the 59 students in that class will graduate from high school. Twenty-five will have grades good enough to go to college. This is a remarkable success in an area where one out of two students normally drops out before completing high school.

Last week, Lang came to Dallas to organize business leaders to sponsor a similar program. A thousand students in six Dallas schools will be eligible for scholarships if they graduate from high school.

Lang's program looks as though it will meet with success. Several prominent individuals, including Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor, have agreed to sponsor a class of 17 sixth-graders. Many other individuals are considering participation in the project.

In addition, SMU and Dallas Baptist University have announced new scholarship funds for the students.

A similar program was recently instituted in Boston. Area businesses banded together to guarantee every Boston high school graduate a scholarship and a job.

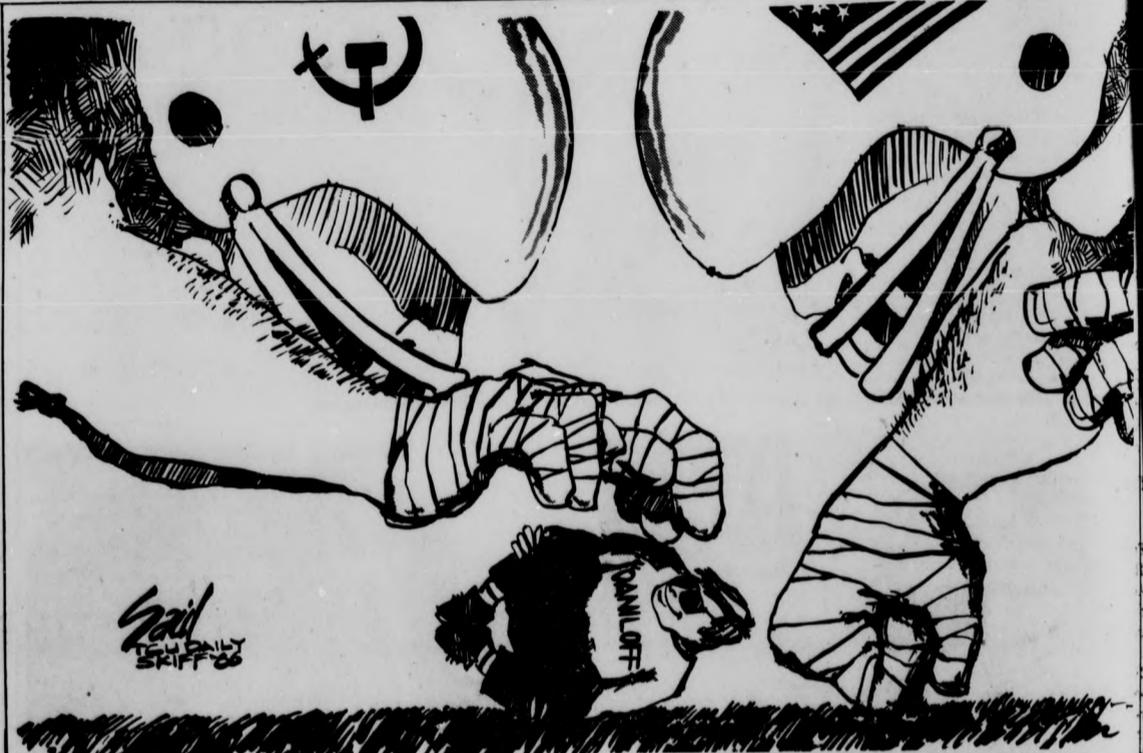
So how about it, Fort Worth? The other cities mentioned are all larger. Under any criteria, though, Fort Worth is one of the most prosperous cities in the United States. If New York, Dallas and Boston can organize such programs, there is no reason that Fort Worth cannot do the same.

The benefits of sponsoring classes from underprivileged areas are enormous.

Students are given hope when they know there is a way for them to go to college, despite their poverty. Many who might turn to drugs or violence as a way to escape the problems of their life may be encouraged to stay in school.

Not only do sponsors receive great satisfaction from helping those in need, they also help better their city by reducing the both the dropout rate and the crime rate.

Providing the opportunity for a successful future is not only a worthy cause, it is a no-lose endeavor.



America needs to know Rehnquist's past



Cathy Chapman

In a few weeks William Rehnquist's name probably won't make the daily newspapers. He won't be on the national news much anymore, and people will soon forget the week that he was on the cover of both *Time* and *Newsweek*.

Other documents have revealed that five people swore under oath that Rehnquist was involved in the harassment and intimidation of black and hispanic voters as a Republican party official in the early 1960's. Rehnquist swore under oath that he could not remember doing any such thing.

Also, a memorandum that was recently made public revealed that in 1970, when Rehnquist was a Justice Department lawyer, he advocated a constitutional amendment that would allow continued racial segregation of school districts.

Still, perhaps the nastiest question being asked is whether Rehnquist was involved in the Nixon administration's use of illegal wiretaps and the surveillance of U.S. radicals. Rehnquist told committee members, he didn't remember whether he wrote the memos justifying the actions.

The debate surrounding the memos escalated when President Reagan refused to release the memos to the Democrats, causing Senators to call it "a deliberate cover-up."

As if all this wasn't enough, more recent reports have cited controversies that range from Rehnquist's secretive health status to accusations that he hid a family trust from his brother-in-law for 20 years. All of this information is important. It is the responsibility of the Senate to evaluate the appointee before granting their approval. That's just part of the process.

Still, it is possible that these reasons alone were not good enough to reject Rehnquist's appointment. But when they are combined with his voting record, a persuasive case can be made against him.

Briefly, his record includes regular and consistent voting in favor of discrimination and against human rights. He has been the sole dissenter against the court's rulings upholding the rights of blacks, women and the poor.

He believes that Texas should not provide education to the children of illegal aliens. He thinks the federal government should have the right to deny food stamps to families in which one member is not a blood relative to the others. He was the only justice to vote against forcing Arkansas to improve unhealthy prison conditions.

Rehnquist also has voted against almost every school desegregation case the Supreme Court has decided since 1971. He thinks it would be fine for prosecutors to take blacks off juries without having to give a reason.

To top it all off, Rehnquist seems to see no reason to separate the church and state. He sees nothing wrong with the states giving money to parochial schools and it is fine with him if public schools require the hanging of religious symbols in classrooms.

Of course, Rehnquist is allowed to hold these views. It would be difficult for him to claim ignorance of them, since they all have been recorded. (Unless of course he said he just didn't remember.)

Also, it is possible that his voting record is not necessarily a prediction of things to come. But in any case, it is obvious that he is not being harassed. People have the right to know about Rehnquist. That means ALL about Rehnquist.

Americans should have the opportunity to read about him in the papers and see him on the television news. It's unfortunate that in a few weeks he won't be as visible, and that it will take a long time to determine the effect of his appointment on the court.

Because 10 or 20 years from now, Americans may look back and wonder what happened that changed the court so drastically. And with any luck, they will be able to remember better than William Rehnquist.

Letters to the Editor

Terrorist consolidation?

Well, it has happened again, another hijacking by some unknown splinter terrorists. But I'm well aware that somewhere in the vast desert a man wearing a dress is smiling while riding his tractor, secure in the fact that his newest graduates are working out well in their first job following commencement from Moammar's Terrorists and Tractor Sales School.

The reason he is hiding in the desert is because he knows the next laser-guided 1,000 pounder to visit his home won't find the baby's room. The next one will most likely ruin the hem on his skirt.

I read that Libya has rebuilt its navy this time with glass-bottomed boats. Why? To see the old Libyan navy, of course.

One final suggestion - to avoid confusion over which splinter group killed who and blew up what, why not consolidate? Just merge under one huge terrorist organization like on television and cartoons. Remember K.A.O.S. and M.A.D. (Maladjusted Anti-Social and Darn Mean)? Or how about R.A.T.S. (Rotten Arab Terrorist Scum)? Just something to think about.

-Richard H. Moore
Senior, Broadcast Journalism

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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LOCAL/STATE



CAMPUS NOTES

Blood Drive has begun

TCU's Blood Drive began Monday and continues through Thursday. It will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. The drive ends at 4 p.m. Sept. 18.

Frog Calls directory

Students who want their names omitted from the Frog Calls Directory should notify the Registrar's Office in person or in writing by Friday. Those who have already informed the office should confirm their request.

Proud Purple party

A Proud Purple party is scheduled Friday to kick off the football season. The celebration will be held at the Amon Carter Jr. Exhibit Building in the Will Rogers Memorial Center complex, at 7 p.m.

Coach Wacker will speak, and TCU's award-winning Dixieland band will provide the entertainment. A pep rally with TCU's band, Showgirls and cheerleaders will precede the fish-fry buffet.

Tickets are \$15, and reservations must be made in the alumni office by Wednesday.

Army ROTC dance

TCU's Army ROTC will sponsor a victory dance at the Student Center Ballroom Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free.

Stephen King Party

Michael Price, movie critic for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will be speaking on the films of Stephen King in the lobby of Jarvis Hall at 8 p.m., Sept. 21. The academics committees of both Tom Brown and Jarvis Halls are conducting the discussion in celebration of King's birthday. Other events include a discussion on collecting King, screening of two King films and a trivia contest. All TCU students are welcome. For more information contact Todd Camp, 924-7879.

Physics seminar

Friday Sept. 19, Richard F. Haglund Jr., from Vanderbilt University's department of physics and astronomy, will present a seminar on "Laser-selected Electronic and Nuclear States in Surface Physics." The seminar will be at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building. Coffee will be served in Room 313 at 2:45 p.m.

Alternative Music

KTCU, 88.7 FM, is offering two new programs featuring alternative music.

Fridays from 9 p.m. to midnight "One Step Beyond" features artists such as the Waterboys, Public Bulletin, the Cure and David Bowie.

The second program, aired on Sundays from 10 p.m. to midnight, is "A Whiff of Corruption." It features groups such as Elvis Costello, P.I.L. and Echo and the Bunnymen.

Softball grudge

A challenge to the master's of business administration students comes from the American Marketing Association. A softball match will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Jefferson-Davis Park. There will be free pizza and soft drinks. Maps are available in Dan Rogers Hall under the AMA banner.

English scholarship for study abroad

English majors can compete for scholarships to study abroad. The English-Speaking Union of Fort Worth is offering a \$1,500 scholarship for formal study in Great Britain during the summer of 1987. Currently enrolled graduate or undergraduate English majors who will have completed their junior year by the summer are eligible if they plan to take an academic course for college credit in any part of the United Kingdom.

To apply, send a college transcript, two letters of recommendation and description of study plans to Keith C. Odom or Neil Daniel, English Department, Box 32872, TCU. Deadline is Jan. 31, 1987.

Calendars available

Calendar handbooks for the 1986-87 school year are available at the Student Center Information Desk. The handbooks are free.

Officer tied to murders

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Slain police officer Stephen R. Smith apparently was the gunman in a 1982 slaying and is a suspect in two more ambush killings, a special panel of investigators has concluded.

The panel identified Smith as the gunman in the killing of suspected auto burglar Ternell R. Folsom, 22, who was shot outside a San Antonio apartment Dec. 28, 1982, police said. "The Folsom murder, we think he did commit the murder himself. We have substantial evidence to that effect," Capt. James Despres said Monday.

Despres said Smith was linked to that slaying by "statements from people who are knowledgeable about the incident and have given us that information."

According to authorities, Smith was shot to death Aug. 18 by fellow police officer Farrell Tucker.

Police also are looking at possible connections to Smith in two other

slayings and five acts of criminal mischief, Despres said. Smith has been cleared in connection with five other deaths.

"We will confirm that we have information which leads to the implication of Stephen Smith in three separate murders," Despres said.

Despres said investigators believe no other police officers have been involved in the reports of vigilante activities.

"We have not had any involvement with any other officer in any (suspected) vigilante acts that have been conducted by Mr. Smith. He acted alone or with other people who were not members of the department, as far as we can determine at this time," Despres said.

Based on information from witnesses who have come forward since Smith was killed, police say they believe "associates" outside the police

force may have been involved with Smith, Despres said.

Despres said some of the criminal acts being investigated in connection with Smith may have been committed "not necessarily by him, but because of him."

He declined to name any of Smith's suspected associates.

He said Smith is considered a suspect in two other homicide cases:

—The Aug. 31, 1985 shooting of Adolfo Cuellar Jr., who was gunned down as he sat on the hood of a car with some friends about 3:30 a.m.

—The March 28, 1985 slaying of Clarence Leonal Cain Jr., who was shot as he walked along a street about 1:30 a.m.

However, Despres said, police haven't yet named Smith as the killer in those cases.

"We cannot put anyone as pulling the trigger on those two murders," he said.

More money, more arts

HOUSTON (AP)—Five Houston art groups will receive more than 10 percent of the \$21.5 million in challenge grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, allowing the city to replace New York as the top grant recipient, officials announced Tuesday.

Two of Houston's art museums, its ballet, symphony orchestra and a theater will share \$2.35 million, Endowment Chairman Frank Hodsoll announced Tuesday in Houston.

"They are the best of the best," Hodsoll said. "All of this is a tribute to Houston. I would simply like to thank Houstonians for their efforts to make the United States a better place to live in."

The NEA grants are given to the country's leading art organizations to help them achieve long-term financial stability, he said. Every year, panels of artists, critics and administrators judge hundreds of applicants, he said.

"The competition is really stiff. It's really unusual for Houston to be get-

ting more money than New York," endowment spokeswoman Ellen Kotzen said.

New York is thought of as the nation's cultural core and has led other cities in receiving the grants since they were started in 1977, she said. This time, 10 New York art organizations will share \$2.15 million, Hodsoll said.

"It's a wonderful occasion," said Linda L. Cathcart, director of the Contemporary Arts Museum in Houston, which won \$200,000 for its endowment fund campaign.

The Houston groups will have to raise more than \$7 million above their usual budgets in three years to keep the awards, Hodsoll said. NEA requires groups to triple the awards with non-governmental donations, he said.

Hodsoll said matching the grants could be difficult, considering Houston is suffering from an oil-related recession.

"I don't need to tell you in this room that Houston is going through some difficult times," he said.

But Hodsoll said he was confident Houstonians would dip further into their pockets to ensure the five organizations' success. Donations to the arts increased in 1982 despite what some called the worst local economic times since the Great Depression, he said.

Jeanne Butler Hodes, director of the NEA grant program, said the organizations were screened on their financial ability before the awards were given.

In the past, Houston organizations have more than raised the minimum amount, she said.

"Houston has a way of living up to challenges," said David Lane, president of the Houston Ballet Foundation that received \$500,000. "I think it's scary if we can't get there," Lane said.

Rare sex disease breaks out

DALLAS (AP)—Health officials say there has been an outbreak of a rare, curable, sexually transmitted disease usually associated with the tropics.

Dallas County Health Department officials say there have been 175 cases of chancroid reported since May, mostly in the city of Dallas. Usually, only two or three cases of the venereal disease are reported each year in Dallas County, Dr. James Randolph Farris said Monday.

"We don't want to alarm anyone," said Farris, medical director of the Dallas County Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic. "We want to inform them."

Farris said chancroid is usually confined to the tropics. "You wouldn't expect to find it in this country," he said.

Health officials were astonished at the number of cases diagnosed, Farris said.

"When we were up to about 20 cases, we went ahead and contacted the medical society and the hospitals," he said.

No other Texas city has reported an unusual number of chancroid cases, said Bob Williams, senior public health adviser for the sexually transmitted diseases control division of the Texas Department of Health.

Farris said chancroid can be cured with antibiotics. The disease is characterized by painful genital ulcers that can lead to swollen lymph nodes in the groin. Men are 10 times more likely than women to contract the disease.

Chancroid may look like herpes or syphilis, and the only way to confirm the disease is by growing a culture of the bacteria, Farris said.

Farris said there have been chancroid outbreaks during the past few years in Seattle, Orange County, Calif., Boston and Winnipeg, Ontario. Outbreaks usually last between 1½ years and two years, he said.

Officials with the Texas Department of Health and U.S. Centers for Disease Control are helping to establish a tracking system to try and find the source, Farris said.

"You can track it down and treat it, you can eradicate it completely," Farris said. "That's, I guess, the best part of the disease."

Tarrant County, which usually has three or four chancroid cases a year, has had eight or 10 suspected cases in the last three or four months, spokeswoman Lois Kantor of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Health Department said.

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Houston judge's action halts killer's execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A federal judge in Houston late Tuesday halted the scheduled execution of a Texas death row inmate after midnight, but the state attorney general's office challenged the move.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ordered a stay of execution requested by attorneys for Raymond Riles.

Attorney Carolyn Garcia said her motion questioned Riles' competence and contended the death penalty racially discriminates against blacks convicted of killing whites. Riles is black. His victim in the case was white.

Chris Hanger, an assistant general counsel for Gov. Mark White, said the Texas attorney general's office was challenging the stay in a motion to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Earlier Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court, voting 7-2, rejected an appeal from Riles, who a year ago set himself on fire in his death row cell and blamed God for the shooting death of a used car dealer.

"Thank you for telling me," he told prison officials. There was no other reaction.

Also Tuesday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected motions for Riles, 36, convicted of the 1974

shooting death of John Henry during a \$42 robbery in Houston.

Last week, a state district judge in Houston upheld prosecution arguments that although Riles suffers from mental illness, he is sane and meets court tests required for his execution.

Riles was reported calm and sleeping during the day. He visited with a brother and two daughters and declined both breakfast and lunch. He selected a final meal of fried fish, peaches, fruit cocktail and orange juice. He told prison officials he wanted no personal witnesses to his execution.

The death date was the third for Riles, whose trial was marked by repeated outbursts, including one incident in which he tried to attack the judge.

Riles would be the ninth prisoner executed this year and the 19th inmate to be put to death, highest in the nation, since Texas resumed executions in 1982.

On Dec. 11, 1974, Riles accompanied a friend, Herbert Washington, who had purchased a car from Henry and was upset because he had problems with the vehicle. During an argument, Henry was shot and the \$42 was taken from him.

"I always felt there was a question whether the killing was in the course of a felony," said Clement Aldridge Jr., who defended Riles. "Technically, it was a robbery, but not the regular type of robbery you think about. In my opinion, this is not the type of offense the Legislature was intending to be a capital offense."

"But his past record was pretty bad. A lot of things about his past, we tried to show it was a result of his mental problems."

Riles' record includes convictions for attempted rape, robbery and burglary.

During his capital murder trial, a psychiatrist testified Riles bayed at the moon, barked and spit at him like a dog and tried to bite him during an examination.

Washington, serving 50 years for Henry's slaying, testified Riles once tried to tie his wife to a railroad track as a train approached, holding a Bible and screaming "Repent, Jezebel!"

During the trial, Riles had to be kept in a cell outside the courtroom because of repeated outbursts. On one occasion, he tore off a door jam and screamed "mad dogs" at Judge I.D. McMaster and prosecutors.

Another time, he jumped from the defense table and tried to attack the judge.



Music Theory - Trevor Willard and Laura Hrehor discuss a music class the two are taking together.

Hrehor is a freshman music education major. Willard majors in performance.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Three-hour clean up planned

AUSTIN (AP)—A state senator representing Texas' largest coastal district said Tuesday that lawmakers need to put a single state agency in charge of keeping beaches clean.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said the 1987 Legislature should create a state agency that would be "responsible for the coast"

or give "one of the existing agencies" direct responsibility in this area.

Truan was joined at a news conference by Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, in support of a statewide beach clean up Saturday.

The three-hour clean up by volunteers will stretch from South Padre Island to Port Arthur.

Mauro said new rules and regulations by the General Land Office would force offshore oil and gas operators who lease land from the state "into line to be a good working partner with the state of Texas."

Newcomer faces runoff

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Attorney General Mike Turpen battled big-spending political newcomer David Walters in a runoff election Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The winner will face Republican Henry Bellmon, a former governor and senator, for the job currently held by Gov. George Nigh, a Democrat who is barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

Turpen, 36, had been considered the front-runner in the Democratic

governor's race and had hoped to win the Aug. 26 six-way primary without a runoff.

But Walters, 34, pulled off a surprise victory by winning 46 percent of the vote and beating Turpen by more than 30,000 votes to force the runoff.

Turpen accused Walters, an Oklahoma City businessman, of violating campaign expenditure laws by borrowing \$162,000 from four individuals before the primary. The attorney general said the money financed a media blitz that distorted his record.

Walters denied any wrongdoing and announced a few days before the election that he had arranged to refinance the loans through a commercial lending institution.

Walters outspent Turpen 7-1 in the two weeks before the primary.

Bellmon, a former governor and U.S. senator, easily won the GOP primary over four opponents. Two independents, state Rep. Nelson Lit and truck stop owner Jerry Brown also will be on the general election ballot.

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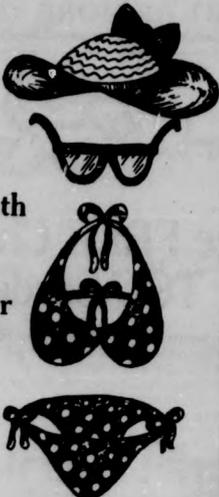
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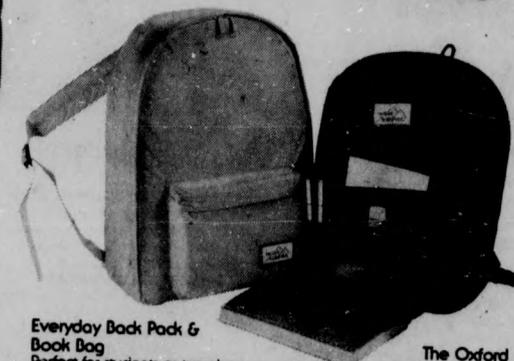


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SPORTS



TCU track team finished in style

By Don McCall
Staff Writer

Question: What TCU varsity squads hold several world records and lists eight All-Americans on its roster? Answer: Jim Wacker's Horned Frogs?

Nope. Then maybe Jim Killingsworth's Horned Frogs?

Wrong again. It's Bubba Thornton's "Flying Frog" track team, unknown to many students but holding one of the world records in the country.

For example, the 4 x 200-meter relay team set a world record at the Relays in Philadelphia, running the event in 1:20.20, and is ranked 1 and 2 in the nation.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team set a state record of 38.46, a time that has produced a silver medal at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

At the time broke a 1982 record held by the University of Houston, which had sprinters who were ranked 1 and 2 in the nation.

The 4 x 100 relay team capped its season by winning the National Team Championships in Indianapolis.

Bubba Thornton, TCU's head track coach, is very pleased with the performance of his "speed demons."

The National Relay Championship includes your track clubs, universities, anyone who runs in the United States," Thornton said. "It's a pretty big honor for us."

The 4 x 100 and the 4 x 200 relays are composed of sophomore Roscoe Tatum, Andrew Smith, Leroy Reid and freshman Greg Scholars.

So why, then, is there a basic ignorance in the subject of TCU track?

Thornton said he believes one reason track does not get much publicity is that the track season continues after school lets out for the summer.

"It (the track season) is over after school is over," Thornton said. "Track athletes never get publicity from the university, because school is out."

Another reason for the almost apathetic attitude of the student body toward track is that the team does not hold track meets at TCU.

"We travel a lot, all across the country," said anchorman Greg Scholars. "It's not right here where they can see what's going on."

The actual track season begins Jan. 24, but the first cross country meet for this year was slated for Sept. 13 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

While most of the track team rested over the summer, Andrew Smith, Leroy Reid and Raymond Stewart (all of whom are natives of Jamaica) were busy training for the Commonwealth Games, held in Scotland.

Because of the political situation, several countries did not participate in the games. Jamaica was one that chose to boycott the games because of Britain's failure to impose sanctions on South Africa.

Disappointed, the "Frog Flyers" will turn their goals to the upcoming TCU track season.

Coach Thornton said the whole team has started training, and the new synthetic track has proven beneficial.

Barring injuries or other problems, the TCU track team will have eight returning All-Americans and should be in excellent shape for a repeat performance of last season's National Championship.



Celebration - Roscoe Tatum, Andrew Smith, Leroy Reid and Greg Scholars receive the trophy for the 400-meter relay. These "Flying Frogs" will all return this year, and they will hope to repeat this again.

Ticket information . . .

Students who desire to attend TCU home games must pick up tickets by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. This week only, tickets can be obtained on Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students ID cards will serve as identification when picking up tickets. Students are allowed one ticket per ID card. However, one student may obtain as many as six tickets with six different ID cards. When students obtain tickets they will be issued a reserved seat for the game.

For all other home games, student tickets can be obtained at the ticket office located on the east side of the stadium. The student ticket office will be open Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All other tickets will be \$14.

Tickets for games away from home are full price and should be purchased as soon as possible. The price of tickets for the SMU vs. TCU game has been set at \$20. However, if students show their ID cards at the TCU ticket office they will receive a \$5 discount.

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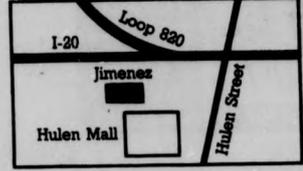
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WORLD



Former hostage says negotiate

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Former hostage Benjamin Weir said Tuesday the government is following a double standard by negotiating with the Soviets over an American reporter, but refusing to bargain for the Lebanon hostages' release.

"I feel that the administration could take a more active role in this and believe that the Daniloff case provides that kind of precedent," the Presbyterian minister said. "We don't care if they use the word negotiate or not, but we would like to see them talking and opening up a line of communication."

U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was arrested by the Soviets Aug. 30 and charged with spying. After weeks of negotiations, he was released Friday into the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Simultaneously, a Soviet United Nations employee charged in New York with spying was released to the custody of his ambassador.

Weir, who was held for 16 months by Shiite Moslem extremists, planned to meet later in the day with Peggy

Say, sister of Lebanon hostage Terry A. Anderson. Weir spoke at a news conference on his arrival in the Buffalo area.

Weir, 62, said a letter released today by Islamic Jihad, reportedly from hostage David Jacobsen, was an important development in the long-running hostage drama.

"There should be a very considerable response to it," he said.

"The opportunity and the precedent for seeking to negotiate their (the Lebanon hostages') release is before us and should not be lost," Weir said.

In Huntington Beach, Calif., Jacobsen's son said today the letter reportedly written by his father seemed to reflect the elder Jacobsen's views, despite numerous misspellings and grammatical errors. It contained criticism similar to Weir's.

"I'd like to see the letter in its entirety," Eric Jacobsen said, "but it doesn't really contradict anything that's been said before."

Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem extremist group, released the three-page handwritten letter to a Western news agency in Moslem West Beirut

Tuesday. Its authenticity could not be confirmed, although Jacobsen's signature appeared identical to that on an earlier letter.

It accused President Reagan of caring more about Daniloff than for the American captives in Lebanon, three of whom have been held hostage for more than a year.

Eric Jacobsen said the last letter he received from his father did not contain the kind of spelling and grammatical mistakes found in today's letter.

He cautioned that it would be difficult for him to assess its authenticity until he has had a chance to see it. Parts of the letter were read to him in a brief telephone interview.

"At the same time," Eric added, "the message of the letter is not that surprising and would reflect my father's opinion, if he's had access to the press and read that President Reagan is so upset about the Daniloff case."

The letter asks: "Why was Reagan interested minute by minute with spy-journalist Daniloff, but he is not interested one minute in our story

and he didn't do anything to solve it . . . Are not we Americans?"

The younger Jacobsen said the administration has refused to negotiate for the release of his father, who has been held for 17 months.

"Obviously, we're real concerned and angered and confused at the discrepancy and inconsistency of the government's policy," Jacobsen said, "and I can understand how my father, if he knows about this (the Daniloff case), can be frustrated by it."

The letter, dated Sept. 15, asks: "Why doesn't Congress act and request to solve our problem which has been for more than 17 months?"

Eric Jacobsen said this was consistent with a statement his father made on a videotape released July 25.

On the tape, Jacobsen said: "It is now time that the American Congress perhaps exercise its responsibility to serve as the watchdog of the administration. I am asking that they investigate the handling of this, my hostage crisis. I ask my family, my friends and the American public and congressmen to join me in this request."

Candidates ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Reagan has succeeded in moving the Republican Party several degrees to the right, and perhaps no one has accepted that shift more enthusiastically than former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

As the first candidate out of the blocks in the race for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, du Pont laid out a staunchly conservative platform in his announcement on Tuesday.

Du Pont took a tough stance against drugs and sounded as firm as Reagan in his opposition to any tax increases.

"High taxes give government power," du Pont said. "Lower taxes give people power."

If the president heard that line, he probably would have smiled appreciatively at the faithful echoing of a belief that has been a hallmark of his presidency.

Du Pont was the first major candidate to enter the race for the GOP nomination, but he certainly won't be the first to sound like an echo of the incumbent president.

Vice President George Bush, the early front-runner, has said he will permit no distance between himself and the president. Bush is assiduously courting conservatives and winning over many.

But among those who fought Bush bitterly in 1980 when he was competing with Reagan for the presidential nomination are many who suspect the vice president of being a closet moderate, a man who might veer to the left if he ever became president.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, another likely contender, is even more closely identified with Reagan than is Bush. Laxalt is a close personal friend of the president and was chairman of three Reagan presidential campaigns.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York is trying to portray himself as the man best qualified to carry forth the Reagan legacy. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas can campaign as the man responsible for guiding the Reagan program through the Senate, and he has recruited a core of conservative advisers for a presidential bid.

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