

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1980

'A lot of hugging' Mother visits hostage son in Tehran

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Barbara Timm said Monday in Tehran that a 45-minute visit with her hostage son showed her he is in excellent health and becoming a stronger person as the days of captivity continue.

"There was a lot of hugging, a lot of touching. There were no tears," she said at a news conference held in Tehran. Parts of the conference were shown on an ABC affiliate in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Timm, from Oak Creek, Wis., became the first relative to visit one of the hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, now in its 171st day of captivity.

Mrs. Timm and her husband Kenneth Timm, stepfather of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, 20, arrived in Tehran Saturday. They won approval for the visit despite President Carter's ban on American travel to

Iran after discussions with the militants holding the hostages.

She said her son was in excellent health and had gained two pounds rather than losing any weight during his captivity. "He told me that he's now spending his time with several other hostages" and occupies himself reading and playing cards, she said.

"He wanted to know everything about the family," she said. "He wanted to know everything about sports, how the (Milwaukee) Bucks are doing, how the (Milwaukee) Brewers are doing."

Meanwhile, campus violence continued for the fourth day Monday as a crowd estimated in the thousands and students threw stones at each other outside Tehran University. Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr warned against further violence.

The visit took place after the couple had toured a Tehran cemetery where Iranians killed in last year's revolution are buried.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told a news conference Sunday that Khomeini favored letting the hostages' immediate families visit them. Relatives of three other hostages also were planning to go to Tehran this week, according to a group in Lawrence Kan., that arranged Easter services for the captives by three U.S. clergymen.

Another American who defied Carter's travel ban was Dick Gregory, who arrived in the Iranian capital Saturday. Rock Newman, a member of the Howard University staff who also is in Tehran, said Gregory hoped to meet with Khomeini and the hostages and was fasting while he waited.



Skiff photos by Paige Pace

'Great Charter' displayed at Thanks-Giving Square

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The Magna Charta, considered to be the cornerstone of the U.S. Constitution, will be on display through Friday at Dallas Thanks-Giving Square's Hall of Thanksgiving, the last stop of an exclusive Texas tour.

Hundreds of curious sightseers, especially students, are expected to file into the dimly lighted chapel to get a glimpse of the "great charter," a grant of liberties extorted from King John of England in 1215 by a group of rebellious barons angry about high taxes and the king's

despotic rule.

The Magna Charta codified old feudal rights and delineated issues of due process, trial by jury of peers and separation of church and state. For the first time, royal power was limited and consent of the governed was required.

While it actually meant little in concessions for the barons, the principles contained in the document are considered to form the basis for common law in most English-speaking countries.

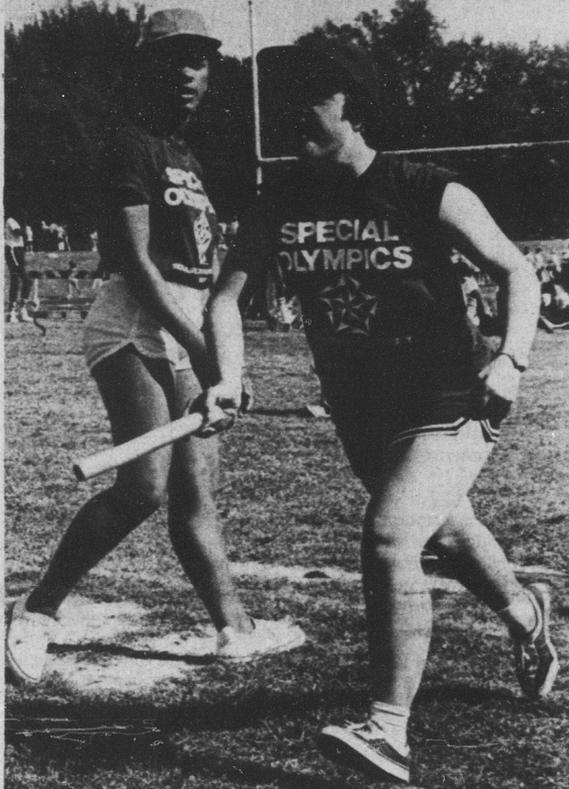
The Magna Charta displayed at Thanks-Giving Square is considered to be the best preserved of the four copies in existence. When it is not being displayed in other countries, it is housed in Lincoln Cathedral in England.

"It is a declaration that even 765 years later can be considered the concept that even the government is under," said the cathedral dean, Oliver Fiennes, who is accompanying the document on the tour, which has included Houston, Austin, Luling and San Antonio.

"What it really means is that when Princess Anne is caught speeding, she gets fined," he said.

The document, which bore King John's seal before it deteriorated, remains encased in a cloth cover, except indoors where only low-level illumination is allowed to prevent light rays from damaging its fragile Latin words.

The Texas tour marks only the fourth time the Magna Charta has been displayed in the United States.



A CHANCE FOR A MEDAL—Mentally and physically handicapped students show their abilities in the Special Olympics. The students, coming from special schools in 10 surrounding counties, participated in events such as wheelchair races, softball and frisbee throwing, relay races and broad jumping. TCU student volunteers helped in the event, which took place in Farrington Field Saturday.

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Agnew claims threat on life. The former vice president said he resigned because of a veiled death threat from a top Nixon aide, allegedly Gen. Alexander Haig.

A spokesman for Haig called Agnew's charge "preposterous." Agnew resigned and pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge Oct. 10, 1973 in order to avoid indictment on extortion charges stemming from incidents while governor of Maryland.

Begin urges US force in Middle East. The Israeli prime minister said the United States is out of range to counter any possible Soviet expansion in the area. He offered Israeli military facilities as possible bases for an American military force.

Costa Rica offers to take Cuban refugees. The offer came along with a request that Cuba resume the flights taking the refugees from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana to havens.

Castro had cancelled the flights after insisting that they go directly to countries accepting the refugees instead of stopping in Costa Rica.

European sanctions against Iran considered. Common Market foreign ministers met in Luxembourg Monday to consider Carter's request that they will impose economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran. Britain has urged other hesitant countries to support Carter's stand.

Reports over the weekend said that France, which had been reluctant to support Carter, had agreed to go beyond a verbal condemnation of Iran. Other countries have been reluctant to impose trade sanctions because they don't want to lose Iranian oil shipments.

Iran ends Japanese oil shipments. The National Iranian Oil Co. made the decision because the major Japanese oil traders refused to accept a \$2.50 price hike, raising the price per barrel to \$35.

Rodgers wins Boston Marathon. Bill Rodgers won the 26-mile race for the third straight year in a time of 2:12:11, three minutes over his record set last year.

Tax breaks considered to encourage restraint. The Carter administration would, however, give possible tax breaks to those groups that hold down their wages and prices only after the federal budget is balanced, Carter's chief inflation fighter said Monday.

Carter has emphasized wage and price restraint as a chief method of fighting the current 18 percent inflation rate.

Tito's condition worsens. The Yugoslavian president's doctors said they were unable to stop Tito's stomach bleeding. Tito, 87, has developed numerous ailments since his left leg was amputated Jan. 20.

Hitchcock film represents energy situation

By BETH HAASE
Copy Editor

Americans should take individual responsibility for conserving energy instead of depending completely on government leaders to solve the energy crisis, suggested Dr. Paul Boller of TCU's history department Sunday.

He was discussing similarities between a 1943 film and the U.S. energy shortages with a group of 30 people at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. The Fort Worth Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy sponsored the event.

The Alfred Hitchcock film, "Lifeboat," which was shown before the discussion, told a tale of nine persons on a lifeboat—eight were

Americans from a freighter just sunk by a Nazi submarine, and one was the German captain of that submarine.

The Americans on the lifeboat represent different viewpoints of American society. They include a well-traveled, worldly-wise woman photojournalist; a big business shipbuilder millionaire; a pro-union crewman raised on Chicago's South Side; a religious black man, steward of the freighter; a Navy nurse; and two other crewmen.

And there is Willie, the Nazi captain.

"The small society in the lifeboat is threatened by Willie," said Boller.

The lifeboat's compass was broken; but Willie has a compass, which he secretly looks at as he directs the boat toward a German

freighter instead of to the Americans' intended destination: Bermuda. Willie also keeps a bottle of water, stolen from the lifeboat's supply.

The film "shows how he (Willie) takes advantage of the other survivors, of their humanity and sense of fair play," Boller explained.

Yet, they all depend on him. Even though not completely trusting him, they sit back passively and let him lead, instead of using their individual resourcefulness. Only at the end of the film, when all are starving, do they discover Willie's deceptions and throw him overboard.

The people in the lifeboat are in a crisis of food and water scarcity just as the United States is with energy scarcity today, Boller said. "Under stress, it turns into a jungle. Will that

happen with the situation today?"

At the end of the film, though, the "antagonists get together; they learn to cooperate," he said. Individual resourcefulness in a community is stressed.

Willie, the Nazi, said, "You must have a plan to survive." The American survivors didn't have a plan—he did.

They had to re-orient their attitudes, and they did this only when forced to—when starvation and thirst became a crisis.

American consumers also seem to be this way, Boller said. "They don't take seriously the energy shortage." The key question is: will it take complete depletion of energy supplies for individual Americans to take responsibility for conserving?

Abortion on Court agenda again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is grappling once again with the passion-laden issue of whether the government should pay for "medically necessary" abortions for poor women.

The justices set aside over two hours Monday to hear the legal and constitutional issues raised by attorneys in companion lawsuits from New York and Chicago.

Trial judges in both cities ruled it unconstitutional for Congress to forbid federal welfare payments for abortions considered necessary to protect a mother's health.

"At issue is the fundamental right of reproductive freedom. The court's decision will affect the very being of American women," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

NOW planned a "standing vigil" across from the court grounds during the arguments.

The matter reached the high court when the Justice Department and other defenders of the federal restriction appealed decisions by U.S. District Judges John Dooling of New York and John Grady of Chicago.

Solicitor General Wade McCree was to present the government position to the court Monday.

Rhonda Copelon, an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, was to argue in support of the trial court ruling striking down the federal restriction.

The center, along with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the American Civil Liberties Union and the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp., initiated the New York suit on behalf of poor women who were seeking abortions for medical reasons.

The debate concerned the constitutionality of the federal statute allowing Medicaid financing of abortion only if a pregnancy

threatens the mother's life or if it resulted from rape or incest. The restriction, first enacted in 1976 and renewed every year since, is known as the Hyde Amendment for its originator, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Medicaid is the federal health insurance program for the poor.

Dooling, writing the more comprehensive of the two trial court decisions, ruled that the Hyde amendment violated the constitutional rights to due process and equal protection of the law.

Although the government has no inherent duty to pay for abortions, once it has established a medical assistance program, it cannot arbitrarily deny aid for "medically necessary" abortions, he wrote.

The Supreme Court in 1973 ruled that abortion, especially during the early stages of pregnancy, is a matter between a woman and her doctor and that states cannot constitutionally forbid the operation.

Constitution wins approval

The new constitution passed a student referendum Friday with 74 percent of the vote, Gary Teal, president of the House of Student Representatives, said.

A two-thirds majority was needed to approve the constitution, Teal said.

The total of 335 votes was lower than student leaders had expected, Teal said, but he said he was not surprised by the comparatively large number of "no" votes.

"There was a fairly strong movement to defeat the constitution on the grounds that it somehow discriminated against part-time students," Teal said. Neither the new constitution nor the old one provided any vote in the house for students taking less than nine hours, he said.

The new constitution goes into effect immediately, Teal said.

Misinformation might have hurt new constitution

It's a relief that the new constitution was passed in the student referendum Friday, especially considering the amount of misinformation that was passed to students.

A well-organized effort was made to get students to vote against the constitution because of the part-time vote issue. Largely because of this misinformation, the fate of the constitution was in doubt for much of the afternoon while the votes were being counted.

Many students who voted against the document told pollworkers they were doing so because they wanted part-time students to have representation.

They did not seem to realize that the *old* constitution also did not provide a voice for these students. Doing away with the new proposal and all its other improvements wouldn't have done part-time students a bit of good.

Some voters told pollworkers that they were voting against the document because it did not provide town students with a vote. This is completely wrong—the reapportionment included in the constitution gives town students several *more* representatives, and makes sure that only town students can vote for their spokesmen.

Students who are unhappy with the vote should continue to work for goals, if they think those goals are needed. There's no reason not to amend the constitution again next year, to provide part-time vote—if students feel this is necessary.

In the meantime, our new constitution is a good move on the part of the House and the student body. The old one was written in 1969, after all—it's inconceivable that such an out-of-date document could serve students well.



Abortion: a critical spiritual issue

(This is the first of two parts.)

By JOE RZEPPA
Guest Columnist

Most Americans today are understandably concerned with the troubled condition of our economy and our perilous posture abroad. Yet in the midst of our economic and foreign crises we must not forget that Man does not survive by bread alone and so neither can a nation survive simply on material and military might.

In fact, at the core of our current difficulties is an immense spiritual problem—a problem best symbolized by the explosive political and social issue of *abortion*.

Abortion is the most critical spiritual issue this nation has faced since slavery, and just like slavery, America's ultimate acceptance or rejection of abortion will determine the moral basis upon which our society will exist.

What is abortion? To begin with, it is the most common voluntary surgical operation performed in this country. But what does this operation

begin to beat 25 days after conception; that by 30 days the "prenatal tissue has a brain, eyes, ears, a mouth, kidneys and a liver; that by eight weeks brain waves can be measured on an EKG. Forget that every human being was once an unborn baby involved in a process of human development inside a woman's womb.

In the D and C procedure, a loop-shaped knife is inserted into the womb and used to carve the baby into pieces. These pieces are then placed on the table and reassembled by a "nurse" in order to assure that no tiny arm, leg or skull has been left behind.

In saline injection abortions, a poisonous salt solution is injected into the sac. The baby breathes and swallows the poison and dies one or two hours later from convulsions and brain hemorrhages. The "mother" goes into labor and delivers a dead baby.

In a hysterotomy, an incision is made in the abdomen and the baby is lifted out alive. Then the "doctor" usually dumps the baby into a pan or trash bin where it whimpers for a while before dying of suffocation.

So there it is. A description of what actually happens during an abortion. And, thanks to our Supreme Court, *abortion-on-demand* has been the law of the land since 1973.

But how is abortion justified? Can it be justified?

... an unborn baby is not part of a woman's body, but a unique entity of its own.

consist of and how it is performed? Is an abortion simply "the removal of the products of conception" or, as those "public service" ads claim, the "termination of a pregnancy?" Not Quite.

There are four major surgical methods of abortion: suction, D and C (dilation and curettage), saline injection, and the hysterotomy.

In a suction abortion, a hollow tube with a knife-like tip is inserted into the womb of the "mother" and a suction effect 28 times that of a vacuum cleaner causes the unborn

First there are those who claim that what exists in a woman's womb is not human life. Instead, it is "prenatal tissue," or a "blob of protoplasm," or "vegetating matter."

If that which is in a woman's womb is not human life, then when does human life begin? At the moment of birth? Never mind the fact that sexual gender is determined at the moment of conception, thus creating, I suppose, male "vegetating matter" and "female blobs of protoplasm."

Discount the fact that the heart

What is wrong with this society when, in order to preserve someone's reputation or selfish lifestyle, we sanction the destruction of human life? We have become so uncaring, so irresponsible, so preoccupied with ourselves that if someone or something gets in our way, we simply destroy it to prevent it from detracting from our "quality of life."

... how can we solve the problems of life by destroying life itself?

Human life begins at the moment of conception and develops from that point onward through birth, childhood, adolescence, and adulthood—unless interrupted by death (in the case of abortion, death by murder).

Then there are those who argue for legalized abortion on the basis of a "woman's right to reproductive freedom." The catch-phrase for this line of argument is "a woman should have the right to control her own body."

However, an unborn baby is not part of a woman's body, but a unique entity of its own. The very fact that the woman can live and the baby die, or that the baby can live and the woman die, makes that clear to anyone who looks beyond rhetoric to reality.

Still others contend that "unwanted" children should not be brought into the world. They point to pregnancies caused by rape or incest or sexual infidelity, or to babies who will be born with physical or mental handicaps, or to babies born into poverty or into homes where they will be abused. Abortion is offered as a solution to all these situations.

What about the sanctity, the dignity, the worthiness of all human life? It has been the experience of many that handicapped people actually enrich life if we lovingly open ourselves up to them. Also, many illegitimate children and those produced by rape or incest have gone on to play important roles in history, for both good and evil ends.

Who are we to deny anyone the right to be born, the right to live and enjoy life as well as to accept its challenges and endure its sorrows?

Since 1973, several million unborn human lives have been wiped out in America through legalized abortion. Whom have we destroyed among these millions. Perhaps we've killed the one who could have found a cure for cancer. Maybe we've destroyed a great leader who could have helped us solve our problems instead of trying to escape from them.

How many artists and musicians have we exterminated? How many future priests, ministers and evangelists have been slaughtered to the eternal detriment of so many spiritually-malnourished souls.

And when one thinks of these unique individuals now gone forever

Perhaps we've killed the one who could have found a cure for cancer.

But how can we solve the problems of life by destroying life itself? How does a human life become less valuable, less sacred, less worthy of existence because it is "unwanted" or retarded or handicapped or poor or the result of unplanned circumstances?

it hardly seems possible that this senseless slaughter of the innocent, this utter waste of untold abilities and potential, this loud, resounding "no!" to the unspoken plea of the unborn to just give them a single chance—it hardly seems possible that this has happened in the good 'ol U.S.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The international students on campus have presented to the House a bill to help finance their efforts to make the international student program at TCU stronger.

Included in the bill is a request that we be allowed to bring to campus a couple of internationally reputed personalities during International Week this fall.

The guest speakers during Women's Week and Black Awareness Week provided their respective weeks a lot of desirable publicity. The expenses of bringing these speakers were borne by various committees of the House.

We believe that if our request is granted, it will go a long way in bringing Americans and international students together.

International students come to the United States eager to learn. But they also can offer traits Americans can benefit learning about. They bring a disparate range of cultural backgrounds, exposure to which improves the quality of life on a campus. Moreover when Americans show interest in their cultural roots, they

feel more comfortable, being so far away from home.

Besides, a strong international program is financially important to a university. As I told the House finance committee last week, the baby boom did not end abroad as it did in the United States and a strong program at TCU will bring more international students to our campus.

We strongly believe that a distinguished guest speaker will get more Americans interested in international students and this will ensure a healthy international program. We don't believe that our request is unreasonable.

Today, international students account for around 5 percent of the student population at TCU and our request is for an amount which as a percentage of the total House budget is much smaller than 5 percent.

We are optimistic the House will carefully consider our viewpoint in deciding our bill.

Sincerely yours,
Vinod Mirchandani

President International Student Association

Too tall or too short? Science has an answer

By Sally Willard
Guest Columnist

At 4' 10", Tina still gets patted on the head like a toddler. On dates she is still carded, although she is 23 years old. Employers hesitate to hire her, as her small size seems to lack authority.

At 6' 2", Martha gets kidded about weather in the clouds and feels potential dates have been intimidated by her height. "I'll be sitting around with people I don't really know well and someone will pipe up in front of

the whole group, "How tall are you, anyhow?"

For Tina and Martha, a grin-and-bear-it attitude is the only hope, but now, thanks to a breakthrough in hormonal therapy, girls destined to be short or tall (as can be predicted by their parents' heights) can achieve normal height if reached at an early age.

How?

Jennifer Bell, an endocrinologist and professor at Columbia University, says, "Height is largely controlled by the secretion of human growth hormone from the pituitary

gland. As long as it is secreted, growth of bones will continue. But when menstruation begins, new hormones that halt growth are secreted.

"Thus, tall girls usually menstruate relatively late (age 15 or 16) while short girls start early (age 9-12). By controlling the age at which menstruation begins (with estrogen therapy) height can be controlled."

Despite the obvious ethical question of science's right to control what nature intended and the possible long-term medical risk of estrogen therapy, parents who

remember too well the agonies of being too tall or too short applaud the theory.

Incidentally, did you know that: Children born to two average-height parents will be taller than those born to a couple where one is tall and the other is short?

Your size at birth is about 30 percent of your final height?

You'll grow more between March and July if you live in the Northern Hemisphere than you will at any other time of the year?

You may be taller in the morning than you are in the afternoon?

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By PAIGE P. Editor

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"I don't re... sports becaus... money," said... member of the... team.

Shopa said... helps TCU th... in sports, bu... their particip... intermural.

And Shopa... women's spor... university. "... sports down j... women. The... are the ones... load," he sai

But Lorrie... feels that wo... strengthened... ment. "It giv... women sport

TUESDAY... Organ Wee... Bobby Sti... Chapel, 12:1

Outstanding... Reception... ballroom, 5

WEDNESDA... Symphonic... Ensemble o... Auditorium,

Organ Wee... Leslie Goss... 12:10 p.m.

Interview w... Albee, Pu... playwright... 208, 4-5 p.m.

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WEST... 81

TCU women are ready to play ball

Attitudes towards TCU fem athletics changing

By PAIGE PACE
Editor

Unlike the days at TCU before 1974 and Title IX, many women are not content to be taken out to the ballgame—now they want to play.

And more TCU women are playing sports every year. In 1977 there were 30 women in the athletic program; last year, 40; and this year 50 women participated, said Carolyn Dixon, associate director of women's athletics. The maximum number that can participate is 70.

Dixon believes that these women are accepting the responsibility that comes with playing sports. However, the sports women play are not revenue sports, she said.

And this presents a problem, according to some male athletes.

"I don't really want women in sports because they don't make money," said Jimmy Shopa, a member of the TCU men's track team.

Shopa said that if the girls' team helps TCU they should participate in sports, but if they don't help, their participation should just be intermural.

And Shopa does not believe women's sports are helping the university. "TCU is cutting men's sports down just to provide for the women. The people hurt the most are the ones who are carrying the load," he said.

But Lorrie Werness, TCU golfer, feels that women's sports has strengthened the athletics department. "It gives both men and women sports better recognition."

Werness said that when people in Fort Worth hear of women athletes at TCU they are surprised.

"They are amazed that women have talent and can play sports," she said.

And Werness said that the women not only play sports, they compete just as hard as the men.

"We probably spend more time practicing," she said.

Werness said this due to the fact that the women are not as strong as the men and can't hit the ball as far. So they have to be more precise.

"It all equals out in the long run," she said.

But there are some things that don't completely equal out, according to Werness.

"I like to keep a feminine aspect when I'm playing golf. There is more of a feminine aspect in golf than there is in many other sports," she said.

Richard Sybesma, TCU swimming coach, says that sports is beneficial to women because it gives them the same opportunity to excel in athletics. "They have a chance to get involved in a team atmosphere," he said.

"Right off the top of my head there is no sport that I think women shouldn't participate in," he said.

"It should be left up to the woman—if she wants to play a sport and she is qualified. However, she

Janie Bowen, a tennis player and recipient of the first women's athletic scholarship at TCU, agrees that women should keep their femininity even when playing sports. "That's when I don't like it (women's sports)... when you lose that femininity," said the petite 5'2" senior.

Bowen feels that the TCU women's tennis team has shown that women in sports can be ladies and still be good. "We've proven that you don't have to be a he-man team to be top nationally ranked," she said.

Currently, the women's tennis team is 12th in the nation, she said. However, Bowen also gets individual satisfaction from playing a sport. "I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile."

Werness agreed that sports are very satisfying. "When you have a competitive spirit, you need some outlet.

"This is a competitive society and sports teaches us to discipline ourselves and to work hard.

"It (playing sports) shows you what kind of a person you are and what kind of person you will be in the working world," she said.

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Lorrie Werness

shouldn't be allowed to play a sport just because she is a woman," he said.

But Sybesma has not been disappointed in the women he has coached and seen participate in sports. "The women are doing quite well. And the attitude towards women in sports is changing."

So Sybesma, like many other athletes, is glad that women are not content to just be spectators.

He likes the idea that they want to play ball.

'Teach-ins' to focus on draft implications

TCU faculty members will speak on the draft this week, and will lead discussions on how the draft may affect students here.

The discussions, sponsored by Tom Brown-Jarvis, Academic Affairs and Dorm Dons will be informal. "Everyone will sit around and discuss," said Jim Johnson, a member of the committee organizing the talks.

Johnson said he hopes to have "a pretty good crowd, and a positive reaction from TCU students."

Today, Linda Haviland of the sociology department will speak on women and the draft. Spencer Tucker

of the history department will talk about history of the draft.

On Wednesday, Jim Rurak of the religion department will discuss the religious and moral aspects of war and the draft. Nell Senter of the philosophy department will speak on the justifications of war.

On Thursday, political science professor Don Jackson will discuss the draft's legal aspects, and Charles Lockhart will talk about the current international situation and its implications for national military service.

All of the talks will be by the Frog Fountain in front of the student center at 4 p.m.

Creative education offered this summer

By NATALIE HILLARD
Staff Writer

The School of Education will offer special one-week creative teaching seminars this summer. Dr. Clotilda Winter said.

Between June 2 and July 3—the first five-week summer semester—three education courses will be offered, she said.

Creative Teaching through Student Motivation will be taught by Dale Young and Cathy Collins, who will use Madelin Hunter's learning motivation techniques.

Madelin Hunter is principal of UCLA's lab school and an authority on learning theories.

Young will also teach Creative Teaching through Improved Discipline. Winter and Susan Kovalik, a national education consultant, will head a workshop on creative teaching with special (gifted and talented) children.

Four more courses will be offered during the second five-week semester, July 7-Aug. 8.

Dr. Luther Clegg will teach two workshops on Teaching with Children's Books.

Wilson Rawls, who wrote of "Where the Red Fern Grows" and "Summer of the Monkeys," will be on hand for the first workshop. Brinton Turkle, the author-illustrator of "Obadiah the Bold" and "Thy Friend Obadiah," will act as consultant during the second workshop, Winter said.

Each author will explore ways to use their books and other books in the classroom and at home.

The other two classes offered this summer are Creative Teaching through Museums and Other Community Resources, and Creative Teaching through the Media.

For more information, contact Winter or Clegg at the School of Education at 921-7660.



Janie Bowen

CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Organ Week recital by student Bobby Stinnett, Robert Carr Chapel, 12:10 p.m.

Outstanding Student Leadership Reception, student center ballroom, 5:30 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY
Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.

Organ Week recital by student Leslie Goss, Robert Carr Chapel, 12:10 p.m.

Interview session with Edward Albee, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, student center, Room 208, 4-5 p.m.

FRIDAY
Williams Lecture by Edward Albee, Student center ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY
Creative writing convocation with speaker Edward Albee, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m. Free.

Organ Week recital by student Doug Jones, Robert Carr Chapel, 12:10 p.m.

"A Demonstration of Medieval Combat Costume and Elf Stomping", sponsored by TCU's history department and the Society for Creative Anachronism, student center ballroom, 8 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY
"Old Boyfriends" with John Belushi and Talia Shire, student center ballroom, 5 and 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission 75 cents.

Final recital by flutist Ralph Guenther, accompanied by William Tinker on the harpsichord, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY
ROTC Military Ball, General Dynamics Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Astronomy Day at Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, featuring astronomy displays, guest speakers, films and model rocketry demonstrations. Begins 10 a.m.

Organ Week features chapel concerts

Advanced organ students under the instruction of Emmet Smith, TCU faculty member, will give a series of lunchtime recitals in Robert Carr Chapel each day this week to celebrate Organ Week.

performances will be 40 minutes each and will include music from the 18th century to the present.

Smith says the recitals will be given in order to "exploit the possibilities"

of the new pipe organ Bobby Stinnett will perform today; Leslie Goss, Wednesday; Doug Jones, Thursday; and Mary Ragna Evans, Friday. Sherry Smith Withers played at the lunchtime recital Monday.

Today in History

By MARGARET BURNS
Staff Writer

1707 Birthday of Henry Fielding, English novelist, who is best remembered for his tale of "Tom Jones."
1864 Congress voted for the U.S. Mint to inscribe the motto "In God We Trust" on all American coins.
1870 Lenin, Russian Bolshevik leader, was born.

1899 Twenty thousand homesteaders gathered along the central border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal of the beginning of the Oklahoma Land Rush.
1898 The Spanish-American War began as the U.S. Navy fired its first shots on a Spanish freighter.
1915 The German Army used poisonous gas for the first time in direct violation of the Hague Convention rules.

frog

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SKIFF SPORTS



CUT LOOSE—TCU's Greg Meyer pitched in the first game of the Frog's series with Texas Tech last weekend. TCU lost all three games of the weekend series—5-2, 4-3 and 4-3. The final game was played Sunday after being stopped Saturday night because of darkness.

Skiff Photo By Cary Humphries

Tennis teams mix results

By CARY HUMPHRIES
Sports Editor

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the TCU tennis players.

Both the men and women Netters competed in matches that were expected to be some of the biggest of the year—the women in the Texas State Tournament and the men in Dallas against SMU.

The Lady Netters finished second in Texas losing to nationally ranked Trinity 8-1 on Saturday but qualified for the Regional Tournament to be held in Baton Rouge on May 16.

With victories over North Texas State and UT at Permian Basin, the women went into the state finals with hopes of a possible State Championship.

Trinity, however, ranked in the nation's Top 5 defeated the 13th ranked TCU squad for the victory and championship.

With a match on Saturday against A&M and the TIAAW State Individual Tournament being the Lady Frogs only competition until the Regionals there will be plenty of time for practice.

The men's team suffered a set back on Saturday at the hands of a strong SMU team.

The Frogs, hoping to gain some ground in the conference race, lost the match to SMU 8-1.

The SMU match came as a surprise to the Frogs who expected to play a much stronger match against the Mustangs.

"They played well, and we didn't," said TCU coach Tut Bartzten. "We had our chances but just didn't cash in on them."

The Frogs dropped all six singles matches before Chris Doane and Karl Richter won their doubles match for TCU's only victory.

It was the first weekend this season that Tommy Cain, who had been injured, returned to the SMU line up.

"Cain made a big difference for SMU," said Bartzten.

The Frogs, now finished with their conference dual matches, still have a very important weekend of tennis ahead of them.

The Southwest Conference Tournament, played in Corpus Christi, will be held this weekend and will definitely count toward the conference standings.

"This is sort of a second season for us," said Bartzten who expects some switching to go on in the standings.

"This is a big weekend because it's everyone's last chance to get points," he said.

The Frogs are now gunning at Texas—probably the biggest competition for the netters. Arkansas, SMU and Houston are now ahead of both Texas and TCU.

The conference tournament will be played on an individual basis with points going to the teams for victories in the different flights.

Coach Bartzten has the Netters running in the morning to get primed for the hot Corpus weather. "We've

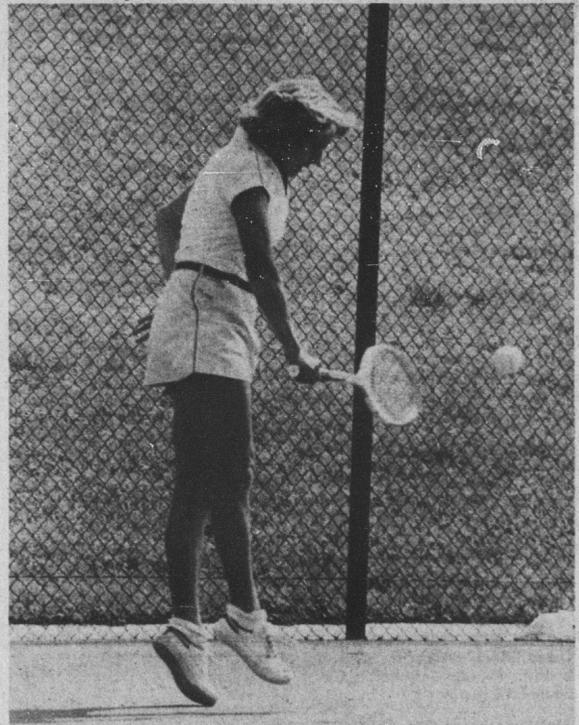
been running all year but we want to be sure we can handle the long, hot matches," he said.

David Zimmerman, who sustained a minor foot injury last week, says he'll be ready for the conference tourney.

"Dave is one of our steadiest performers and will play in the No. 4 spot," said Bartzten.

Bartzten said that Greg Amaya, who has been playing No. 1 lately, will have to drop to No. 3 because he hasn't played enough matches at that spot to qualify.

With most of the season behind them the Frogs won't know exactly what the future holds until after the conference tournament results are in.



Skiff Photo By Cary Humphries

ON TO THE REGIONALS—Barbara Von Demeux and the TCU women's tennis team qualified for regionals last weekend by finishing second in the Texas State Tournament.

No sonic boom at Seattle victories

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

It's an awful cliché, but it's true especially in Seattle. The going got tough for the Sonics over the weekend, and the tough Sonics got going.



Lenny Wilkens and his team pulled off their annual post-season resurrection in fine form Sunday with a 96-92 win over the Milwaukee Bucks. Of course the Bucks led throughout the second half and opened up a six-point lead in the final quarter. Of course Gus Williams led the final Sonic charge. Of course they did it the hard way.

The series went tooth and nail from the opener in Seattle when Dennis Johnson made a three-point shot at the overtime buzzer giving the Sonics a 114-113 victory. The Bucks then won three out of the next four games—two at Seattle and one in

Milwaukee.

And like last year, the Sonics were down three games to two and on the road. The Bucks relished the prospect of beating the NBA world champions in Milwaukee. It would be poetic justice for the NBA's best unknown young team to defeat the Sonics and play Los Angeles for the Western Conference championship.

And just like last year, the Sonics pulled themselves together and played two tough games—not great games or pretty games, just tough games good enough to win.

They beat the Bucks in Milwaukee by a point. And in the seventh game they beat them by four points.

Each victory showcased Sonic strengths that led them to the world championship last year and the championship series the year before. The Sonics outpassed the Bucks (but not by much); they outrebounded the Bucks (but not by much); they outsmarted the Bucks (but not by much). And they won the series, although, as any Sonic would say, not by much.

That seems to be the Sonics' habit in championship play. Last season, Phoenix had reeled off three consecutive wins against the Sonics after losing the first two games in Seattle.

All the Suns needed was a win either in Phoenix or in Seattle to advance to the championship series. But the Suns couldn't beat the Sonics. Gar Heard and Walter Davis missed easy baskets and a chance to shoot down the Sonics, who battered and bruised their way around the backboard. It was a tough Sonic win.

After losing at home, Phoenix realized that Seattle knew it was going to win. It's a feeling Milwaukee probably knew well.

As good as the Sonics are—as good as all of the teams left in the championship are—their talent is accentuated by their tenacity.

When the Sonics are down three games to two in a series again, Lenny Wilkens will sit there with a smug smile and think to himself, "We've got 'em where we want 'em."

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Wednesday, April 23, 1980
2:00-6:00 p.m.

Band: Landreth Auditorium
Warm-Up: Band Rehearsal Hall
Audition: Room 118
Cheerleaders: Landreth Auditorium
Registration: Room 103
Interview: Room 105

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON
Thursday, April 24, 1980
2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Band: University Center
Warm-Up: Room A
Audition: Room C
Cheerleaders: University Center
Regis.: Concho Room
Inter.: Padernales Room

Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Inc.

INTERVIEWS

Suzanne Mitchell, Vice President and Director of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, will be on campus interviewing young women for the 1980/81 squad.

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NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Friday, April 25, 1980
4:00-8:00 p.m.

Band: Music Building
Warm-Up: Band Room 258
Audition: Room 262
Cheerleaders: Music Building
Regis.: Room 287
Inter.: Room 288

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
Saturday, April 26, 1980
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Band: Owen Arts Center
Warm-Up: Room H-100
Audition: Room H-101
Cheerleaders: Student Center
Registration: Room C
Interview: Room D

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By J. FRAZ
Staff Writer

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