

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980

May release needed to avoid allied actions

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—The nine nations of the European common Market Tuesday ordered a reduction in their Tehran embassy staffs and threatened economic sanctions against Iran if the U.S. Embassy hostages are not freed by mid-May, it was announced.

Iranian officials Tuesday responded by threatening to bar oil exports "forever" to countries that join the U.S. sanctions against Iran, and urged the second expulsion this year of American reporters in Tehran.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar as saying that if "certain countries joined in the U.S. economic sanctions, Iran would not sell them oil. They would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil."

Moinefar said Iranian foreign currency reserves had climbed from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in the last year so there was "no need to export oil."

Meanwhile, Iran's foreign press chief, Abolghassem Sadegh, accused U.S. news organizations of distorting

the news and said he will recommend the government expel American reporters. He suggested that one U.S. news agency remain to "provide the direct link with the United States." Iran last expelled all U.S. reporters in January, but most were allowed to return about six weeks later.

"These things are the least we can do for a friend in need," a British official said before the announcement. "America is our ally and we want to help. This is something that has to be done even if it doesn't work."

Similar action was expected from Japan, whose foreign minister was on the sidelines in Luxembourg.

Europe currently imports about 650,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily. President Carter banned American imports of about a million barrels daily on Nov. 21, and Japanese imports of about 530,000 barrels daily were suspended Monday because the Japanese refused to pay an increased price.

Meanwhile, Carter said the rapidly deteriorating political situation in Iran is jeopardizing the safety of the

hostages and may influence the timing of new U.S. moves to free them.

"I consider them in jeopardy now," Carter said in an interview with Walter Cronkite Monday night. "There is a volatile political situation in Iran. I think the structure of the government, the social structure and the economic structure lately is deteriorating fairly rapidly."

According to reports, Iran's unemployment rate is now 40 percent.

As Carter spoke, several Iranian

campuses, for the fourth straight day, were scenes of disturbances touched off by an official order closing political party headquarters and purging anti-Islamic elements.

Carter also said that he would discourage visits by hostage families, such as Mrs. Barbara Timm's 45-minute visit Monday with her son, Kevin Heimening.

The forces of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were still battling with Kurdish rebels in northwestern Iran.

Student leaders receive awards

By J. FRAZIER SMITH
Staff Writer

Outstanding student leaders were recognized last night in a reception sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

The student leaders awarded were senior Anthe Anagnostis, a secondary education major; junior Dianne Austin, environmental science and biology major; senior Sami Anderson, public relations and advertising major; senior pre-medical and biology major Janet Hays; junior biology and chemistry major Kristi Hinkle; and junior Pamela Justice, a kinesiology major.

Also receiving awards were senior marketing major Kathy Keane; junior elementary education major Romelia Macias; Carol McDonald, international affairs major; senior Susan Murphy, speech communications; Sherri Skidmore, senior, finance; senior Kim Smith, social work; junior Nancy Snyder,

dietetics; junior Julie Swanson, marketing; and Todd Vogel, junior, economics.

Chancellor Bill Tucker presented the awards.

Campus organizations and faculty sponsors were asked to nominate outstanding members of their groups. There were 88 total nominations, said Student Organizations Coordinator Laura Hardin.

Groups were asked to select members on the basis of leadership abilities, contribution to the development and involvement of the organization, and activities and programs involving many campus organizations, Hardin said.

The nomination list was then sent to a selections committee, who selected the 15 outstanding student leaders. The committee reviewed their involvement and participation in a variety of student organizations or clubs, elected and selected leadership positions held, and any special recognitions or honors received, Hardin said.



CONCENTRATION—Marcy Babitz, a member of the TCU rifle team, takes aim. Babitz is a freshman pre-major and is the newest of the four-member team which took first place in a meet in San Antonio last

weekend. George Beck, the school's rifle coach, said that TCU has consistently been ranked in the top ten nationally.

Skiff photo by Susan Thompson

Drouet named Truman Scholar

TCU has contributed its second Truman Scholar to national academia.

Suzanne Drouet, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, La., has been chosen to receive a \$20,000 scholarship awarded in memory of former Pres. Harry Truman. The scholarship is presented by the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation to outstanding college sophomores

planning careers in the public service.

Gary Fowler, of Ballinger, Texas, was TCU's first recipient of the award last year.

Drouet will fly, expenses-paid, to Independence, Mo. May 4, to participate in the awards ceremony in Truman's home town. The award will be presented by Margaret Truman Daniels, daughter of the late president.

Drouet, a criminal justice major, will intern in Washington, D.C. next fall under the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives program in which TCU participates. She said she hopes to work with the Department of Justice, but that she has not been placed yet.

Drouet is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, and a participant in the honors program.

'Nutrition density' may be answer

Summer diets need a careful plan

With summer just around the corner, many people will decide to cut calories and lose a few pounds before they venture out in shorts or a bathing suit. Unless they're very knowledgeable, chances are they'll also cut out some nutrients.

For dieters as for everyone else, the best advice is to use a wide variety of foods, including plenty of vegetables, fruits, and whole grains; go easy on the fat, sugar, and salt; and try to get just the right number of calories to maintain ideal weight.

The hitch is that, whether your calorie needs are high or low, the foods you eat every day have to provide all the 40 or 50 essential vitamins and minerals you need.

If you use lots of calories, you will probably get plenty of nutrients. Lumberjacks and athletes in spring training don't have much to worry about. But most Americans don't do manual labor, don't exercise a lot, and don't use many calories in a day.

They still need their protein, vitamins and minerals, and those nutrients have to be packed more efficiently into every calorie they eat.

All this goes double for dieters. It's relatively easy to get plenty of nutrients from 2000 to 3000 calories per day, but it takes planning to pack a good supply of nutrients into a diet containing a mere 1500 or 1200 calories, or less.

Fortunately, all foods are not created equal. Some foods have more nutrients per calorie than others. Such foods have a high "nutrient density." The lower your calorie consumption, the more important it is to include plenty of foods with a high nutrient density.

The Basic & Traditional Food Association has designed a simple, easy-to-use nutrient density food scoring system called Nutrition Scores. Eight nutrients are used in calculating the scores, so a food with a Nutrition Score of 8 has a good balance of nutrients and calories.

Foods with higher scores are nature's own storehouses of nutrients, and some green vegetables have scores of 200 or more. (The eight nutrients counted in the scores are protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, niacin, thiamine, riboflavin, iron, and calcium.)

To cut calories without cutting nutrients in the diet, choose foods with fewer calories and a higher nutrition score than the foods you are now eating.

For example, skim milk has only about half the calories of whole milk, but double the nutrition score so you get twice the nutrients per calorie. Whole wheat toast has three times the Nutrition Score and only one-third the calories of doughnuts, so you win both ways. Tuna has less than half the calories of hamburger and three times the nutrition score.

With nutrient density as a guide, you can preserve nutrients and protect your health at the same time you watch your waistline.

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Colombia asks for mediation. The Inter-American human rights commission would meet with the guerrillas holding 17 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador. The minister in charge of international security in Colombia said earlier that the government had asked the commission to intercede in the discussions to end the siege of the Dominican embassy.

Commuters sprayed with bacteria. A government report says the army tested the potential for biological warfare by spraying subway riders in New York City with "harmless" bacteria. The report, obtained by the Church of Scientology, says the tests showed that subway systems were vulnerable to biological attack. The tests were conducted without the knowledge of either the New York police or the city's transit service.

Inflation at 17 percent. Consumer prices in March rose 1.4 percent, and prices for the first quarter rose at a record annual rate of 18 percent. The rise insured a hefty 14.3 percent increase in social security benefits for the 35 million recipients.

Jaworski favors one-term president. The former Watergate prosecutor said that "the president has drunk too much of the nectar of power" by his second term. He also said that the president devotes too much time during his first term to being re-elected.

Liberian purge continues. Thirteen top officials of the Liberian regime overthrown by the army on April 12 were shot for "high treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights," their sentences read.

Mormon to appeal excommunication. Equal rights activist Sonia Johnson plans to appeal her excommunication directly to Mormon President Spencer Kimball after local church leaders upheld her excommunication.

Johnson claims she was excommunicated because she has lobbied for the Equal Rights Amendment. The church argues that she taught false doctrine, undermined its missionary program and criticized church leaders.

Oil cutoffs possible, CIA says. Director Stansfield Turner testified before the Senate Energy Committee that a cutoff from Middle East supplies was possible. Turner also said that the Soviet Union will be forced to import oil, pressuring them to consider "forceful action," ranging from subversion to military action.

Olympics still on. Leaders of the 26 Olympic federations confirmed they will not support an alternative Games, but supported proposals to reduce nationalism in the opening ceremonies.

Texas public education experts to meet at colloquium this week

By NATALIE HILLARD
Staff Writer

The TCU School of Education will conduct a colloquium April 22-23 at the Green Oaks Inn on "Quality and Equality in Texas Public Education."

Twenty-six leaders of Texas public education will attend the event. Attending are Dr. Nolan Estes, professor at the University of Texas and former superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District; Dr. Gerald Ward, current Fort Worth Independent School District head; and Julius Trueison, former Fort Worth ISD superintendent, according to Lee Middleton of the TCU news service.

The group discussion will center on events that have affected the quality and equality of elementary and secondary education in the state between 1920 and 1980, said Middleton.

Other topics to be examined include the free textbook program, the Foundation Program Act and Brown vs. Board of Education.

During dinner on April 22, educators will discuss the future of education in Texas. They will also study trends such as the increasing impact of technology on the classroom, parental participation and personal relationships within the school district.

The colloquium will be videotaped and will include a written account based on the participants' comments. The monograph will be titled "Mid-Twentieth Century Public School Education 1920-1980: A Quest for Quality and Equality in Texas."

"This is probably the last time we'll be able to get such a group together. We feel it's important to record the history of such an eventful era," said Dr. Herbert LaCrone, dean of TCU's School of Education and colloquium coordinator.

In addition to the dinner, two other sessions will be held: April 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and April 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

A compassionate few helped dying dog

By PAULA LAROCQUE
Guest Columnist

Maybe you saw the twilight sun Friday. It had hung balanced on the rim of the world, seemingly unmoving, perfectly globed, intensely incandescent, for the time it took us to get to Fort Worth for the party. Already its oblique rays held more light than warmth and momentarily it would slide as though from its own fullness behind the horizon.

Maybe you saw it, too, as you came

up over Belknap overpass a bit before us. And, cresting the hill, you struck the German Shepherd we barely missed striking again.

And then, having struck it, you drove on. Did you look back as we did—see him lying large and golden in the road, sides heaving and head tossing, unable to drag himself from further danger—and yet drive on?

Surely you were curious the next day when he was not lying there, beyond recognition, his hide stripped from his carcass by hours of speeding

traffic? Did you wonder who cleaned up your mess after you?

Let me tell you how it was.

He had not been there long, though the urine forced from him by your car's impact had dried in a white-edged ring around his haunches. His tongue lolled in his mouth bloodily and he coughed from time to time in his futile struggle to rise. But he raised his head to our tentative hands and his eyes were clear and alert and trusting. A nice dog, and brave and intelligent.

We feared moving him but dared not let him lie in the gathering darkness. Someone with a CB, we thought, could bring the police, and as my husband bent to the dog, I attempted to stop passing motorists.

An interminable time. Fifty, 100 cars approached, slowed, sped away.

Then one stopped. A small man who spoke in broken English got out and looked at the dog helplessly. And after another interminable time, a ratty truck with one headlight pulled up and three young men jumped out.

That is what happened after you hit the dog.

And to the owners of the large German Shepherd: you had a nice dog. He didn't growl or try to bite even when five strangers lifted his broken body into the back of the pickup. And though no dog allowed to roam free in the city has been well-loved, he understood our concern and let us console him without suspicion.

After your dog was struck and left to die on the Belknap overpass, three young men in a wobbly truck and a

man and a woman dressed for a party took him to Pangburn Animal Hospital. There, a compassionate J.M. Ruhmann, D.V.M., examined him—without delay and without inquiry into who would pay the bill—and gave him pain killers.

Your dog had a broken back and a crushed lung. He began hemorrhaging at 8:45 Friday night and died at 9:30.

He was a nice dog. Much nicer than you deserve.

OPINION

Texas in need of legislative voice

Here in Texas we're kind of proud of our brand of politics.

Killer Bee State Senators, and longnecks—no place but Texas.

The antics perpetrated on the floor of the Texas Legislature have amused natives and bewildered transplants for a number of years.

Well, the governor is becoming a little impatient with those representatives(?).

He has told them to stop playing around and pass the initiative and referendum bill.

What's wrong with this nasty Republican?

The Texas House and Senate don't have time to do that, they are too busy breaking Robert's rules of order.

The people in Austin should look around at their constituents.

Those are the voters who in the last gubernatorial election chose a Republican for the first time in over 100 years.

Those are also the voters who at present don't have a voice in the actual decision making in Austin.

And it's time that they had one.

Bill Clements is not just doing this out of the kindness of his heart. He wants initiative and referendum because it would weaken the legislature.

Clements being a Republican dealing with a Democratic legislative body could strengthen his own position by weakening that of his underlings.

But, the governor is not the only one, or even the primary one, who would gain from the passage of an initiative and referendum bill.

Passage of such a bill would give Texans a direct voice in the lawmaking process.

As it stands Texas voters speak once every two years, at election time.

If the legislature denies the voters this chance to play an active role the people of this state should indeed speak with a unified voice in the next election and replace their elected officials.

One way to find a job

By SALLY WILLARD
Guest Columnist

Looking for a job over summer vacation but sickened at the thought of another waitressing or menial typing job? Well, how does the idea of making \$300 for one week of work sound?

How about having your name in Reader's Digest or Yankee magazine? Well, when I'm not in summer school, that is exactly what I do—research articles for Vermont Life Editor, Brian Vachon.

I do most of the research, he adds his prestigious name to the piece, we mail it off and split the profit. Besides making money and choosing my own hours, I have interviewed such interesting individuals as Erich Segal

(author of *Love Story*), the foremost authority on the legendary Lake Champlain sea monster, and the founder of a religious commune in the sticks of Vermont.

So how did I get the job? I took a course in creative writing from Brian in which he was always saying, "I've always wanted to write an article on . . . but never have found the time to do the research."

Deciding the worst he could do for my audacity was to expel me from the class, I offered to do the work if we split the proceeds.

He was thrilled and the Willard-Vachon duo began. I'll bet there are thousands of writers or editors that could use the same service, if industrious TCU students offered their services.

Worthiness of society affected

(This is the second part of the abortion article. The first half appeared on April 22.)

By JOE RZEPPA
Guest Columnist

The first portion of this article told of the various methods of abortion and how they were performed. It defined abortion as an "immense spiritual problem." It then went on to agree with the common idea that a woman has the right to reproductive freedom, and argued that "unwanted children" have just as much a right to live as anyone, and questioned the selfish lifestyle of Americans.

The United States of America. What a hypocritical farce! "The land of the free and the home of the brave" where women are free to have their unborn babies slaughtered and others are "brave" enough to demand that

"The land of opportunity"—if you happen to be fortunate to make it out of your mother's womb alive.

taxpayers finance this slaughter.

"The land of opportunity"—if you happen to be fortunate to make it out of your mother's womb alive.

"In God we trust"—except in those areas where our Supreme Court knows more than the Supreme Being,

such as when life begins and how it shall end.

The nation where all are "endowed with certain inalienable rights, such as life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," although some people's selfish interpretation of their right to pursue happiness takes precedence over the unborn person's right to life.

Yes, this is America, the world's last, best hope against totalitarian oppression. Yet, we are succumbing to at least the spirit of totalitarianism here at home by starting to qualify and quantify the value of human life in physical, racial, social, political and economic terms.

How many millions have lost their lives in communistic wars of "liberation" simply because they belonged to the wrong economic class? How many innocent lives have been destroyed by totalitarian regimes because they belonged to the wrong race or religion?

Let's not forget what happened in Hitler's Germany. Before the Nazis went after the Jews, they first eliminated from existence 400,000 retarded, elderly, and handicapped Aryans whom Hitler considered "truly not human." Sounds a lot like "incapable of meaningful life." We are in serious danger of becoming a replay of Nazi Germany, for legalized abortion is America's Holocaust.

But is the situation hopeless? Going back to the historical analogy of

slavery, it can be pointed out that just as with abortion today, an ungodly, inhuman evil was being protected and justified by the Supreme Court and many Americans on economic, materialistic bases. But eventually, slavery was outlawed. It took a war to do it, but in the end, the spirit that this nation was founded upon was restored.

Those involved in today's Right-To-Life movement are also seeking to

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recover the essence of Americanism by getting a Human Life Amendment put in our constitution which would guarantee the most basic of all rights to our unborn citizens.

Those who desire to help the helpless unborn can do so by supporting Pro-Life candidates on all levels and from every political affiliation. (Incidentally, the 1976 Republican Party platform endorsed the Human Life Amendment and Ronald Reagan is a most articulate promoter of the Right to Life.)

Hopefully, Americans will come to love and respect human life in every form and at every stage of development. But such a realization will not come about until we acknowledge that life is a gift from God, not from the State. As our Lord said, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's; render unto God that which is God's."

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Letters to the Editor

A commendation

Dear Editor,

I wish to convey a message to Chancellor Tucker, the faculty, the staff, and the entire student body. The only vehicle available to properly accomplish this is through your newspaper. Therefore, I submit to you the following letter of commendation and ask that it be published.

I am proud of my heritage as a native born Texan. I am proud to have served my country for 37 years as a member of the U.S. Air Force. I am proud to be a freshman student at Texas Christian

University.

However, this pride in TCU did falter momentarily when I first learned that all of my instructors, except one, were to be graduate students. It was difficult to understand why a major independent university would adopt a policy of students teaching students.

My first reaction was indignation, followed shortly thereafter by reluctant acceptance, with a wait-and-see attitude. I was soon to learn that I need not have been concerned, as my assigned instructors rose to the occasion in a commendable manner.

The purpose of this letter is not to berate the system, nor to support it, but is intended to publicly recognize three graduate students that are dedicated, conscientious and highly knowledgeable. Throughout the entire semester, these three were always prepared. Their manner of presentation was easily understood and their pleasant personalities created an ideal teacher-student relationship.

Ralph Waldo Emerson aptly described each of these fine instructors when he said, "The person who can make hard things easy is the educator."

To rank these three educators one ahead of another would be an impossible task, so listed alphabetically, I state to one and all that Ms. Minika Birnbaum, economics department; Mr. Ron Morgan, mathematics department; and Mr. Gilman Tracy, English department, are all a credit to the teaching profession and to Texas Christian University.

I commend each of these graduate students to you for having done a truly outstanding job and I am proud to have been their student.

R.D. "Mac" McCluskey
Colonel, USAF (Retired)
Freshman, Accounting major

Member-Associated Press

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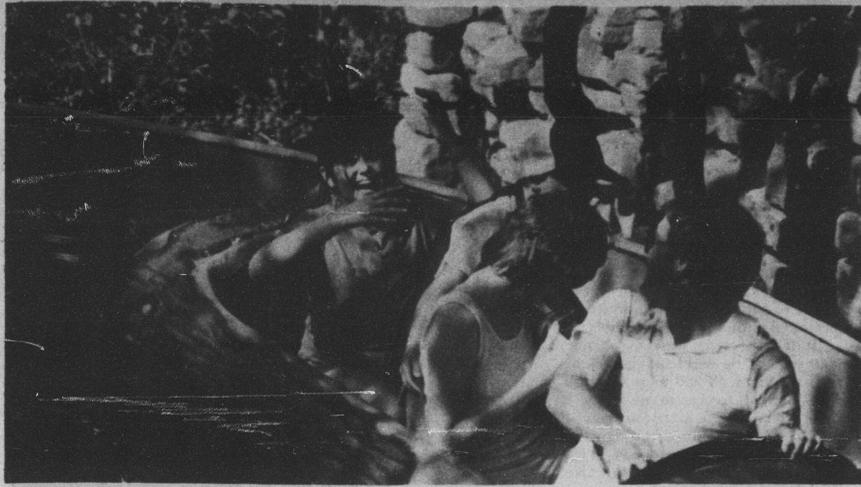
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SPLASH! Six Flags Over Texas provides fun in the log flume for sun-struck tourists Sunday afternoon. The Arlington amusement park is currently open weekends 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.

To vote or not to vote:

Students differ in perceptions, preferences

By PEGGY MARSHALL
Staff Writer

To see him spend his afternoon rolling, skidding and jumping across the sidewalks in front of Sadler Hall, one wouldn't think he would be the least bit concerned with voting in the presidential election. He is dressed in cut-offs, a t-shirt and over-sized gloves. His blonde hair can only be seen around the edges of his worn golf hat.

But David Bates, 18, from Shreveport, La. is concerned. He has registered and plans to vote Republican—probably for Reagan.

The voter turnout tally shows that many citizens don't share Bates's interest. He said that people don't care. "They don't think it will make any difference who they vote for," he said.

Cinda Baer, 19, from Mesquite agrees with Bates. "There's so much crookedness going on and they don't think their vote counts," she said.

Lack of satisfaction might also be a reason people don't vote more. "I am not satisfied with any of the candidates, maybe that's why."

Baer said that people have to have an interest in an election before they'll vote. "You know, they have to have something to lose or gain." She said that if she had a friend running that she would probably vote for him or her.

Another reason Baer says people don't vote is that they are too busy to follow races. That's something she plans to do after she completes school.

Accounting major, Steve Garrison, 20, is deciding who he will vote for now that Ford seems to be out

of the race. His brown wavy hair, brown mustache and brown eyes contrasted boldly with his white Gant shirt as he pondered the thought.

Garrison believes that many people don't vote because they believe all candidates are phonies. "They can't find identification with any of the candidates," he said.

Debbie Buell, 20, marketing major from Dallas seems to agree with Garrison. "I really enjoy voting in small community elections because I know people and what they will do," she said.

Pride could be seen in Buell's young face and brown eyes when she said, "I registered when I turned 18."

She has voted in three elections—school board, state representatives and a liquor-by-the-drink option in Addison.

"My parents have always voted. I have just been conditioned to vote. I feel it is my duty," she said.

Viga Hall, 21, agrees. He is a speech communications major from Los Angeles. Seriousness dominated his face, shaped his brown curly hair and dark eyes as he said, "I feel it is my duty as an American citizen to participate in elections. In this type of democracy everyone has a say in government and this is the way I feel I can express my ideas. I don't feel people should complain about government if they didn't vote."

Hall is a member of the Young Republicans at TCU.

But one of the strongest opinions on voting was expressed by John Wilkinson, 19, of San Antonio. "I don't, I have no business talking about it," he said.

Campus census cooperation poor

TCU students have been lax in filling out and returning their census forms, said Claire Garrett, of the local census bureau yesterday.

TCU students have given her a difficult time collecting the census forms, she said. Response from other universities and colleges in the area has been good, "it surprised me that

we've had such trouble with TCU."

Milton Daniel residents have been the least cooperative, with about 73 census forms outstanding, Garrett said.

Census forms are required by law to be filled out and returned, she said. Filling out the forms is "not left up to whether you feel like it or not." A

person can be fined \$100 for failure to do so. False information may result in a \$500 fine or imprisonment.

All census forms which have not been returned should be taken to the housing office, Foster Hall east, Garrett said.

Today in History

By MARGARET A. BURNS
Staff Writer

1564 Traditional birthday of William Shakespeare.

1789 President and Mrs. George

Washington moved into the first "Presidential Mansion" at the corner of Franklin and Cherry Streets in New York City.

1896 The first public showing of a motion picture was held in New York City.

1898 The U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to assist in the war against Spain.

1963 William A. Moore, a white man, was shot while staging a one-man "Freedom Walk" against Negro segregation.

CALENDAR

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.
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.
"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.

OPEC meeting, at home of Johannes Etten and Andy Luecke, 2806 Sandage, 4 p.m.

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

International students farewell party and general elections to the executive board of International Students Association at Mr. Ernest Allen's. Maps are available at the international student office. All international students are invited to attend.

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Trumpets, Trombones, Bass Trombones, Tubas, Guitar, Rhythm Guitar, Percussion (traps)

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

Band: Landreth Auditorium, Warm-Up: Band Rehearsal Hall, Audition: Room 116
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.: Pedernales 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.

QUALIFICATIONS
18 Years of Age or Older
High School Graduate

REGISTRATION & INTERVIEWS ONLY
(No Dance Audition At This Time)

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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SKIFF SPORTS

Harrison's slump comes to an end

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Last year, TCU golfer Kevin Harrison had what you would call a "banner season."

As a junior, he was the Frogs' number one golfer. He won the Southwest Recreation golf tournament. Included in that victory was a course record 63 (8-under-par) at the Rockwood Golf Course in Fort Worth.

He was named All-SWC in 1979. He played in the NCAA championship as an individual and after nine holes he led the pack with a course record 32. He finished 24th.

This year he wanted to do more of the same. Going into the 1979-80 season, Kevin wanted "to do better than last year. I just wanted to play better golf and help the team more."

But starting the season, Kevin didn't resemble his old self. He got off to an extremely slow start in the fall.

In eight tournament rounds, Harrison could manage only two 18-hole scores at par or less.

A lot of people were puzzled over his inconsistent play. "What had happened to this superstar to be?" they asked.

As Harrison explains, the situation wasn't as bad as it seemed. It all started back in October when TCU golf coach Fred Warren brought in Jim Flick, one of the best teachers in the country, to give his team a few pointers.

Flick pointed out to Kevin that he needed to "stand taller" to the ball. This was to help Kevin develop a better release, and swing.

With the advice Flick gave him, Kevin began "thinking more about the swing than just trying to shoot lower scores."

In the game of golf, it is a cardinal sin to "think" about your swing in a tournament. It is better to "think where" to put the ball instead of

"thinking how" to put it there.

Harrison was doing the latter. "I was trying to hit good shots instead of going about the basic goal of getting the ball into the hole," he said. Hence, the erratic efforts shown through the fall and early spring tournaments.

But as Kevin continued to work on practice drills given to him by Flick, he continued to get better. It was in the Border Olympics at Laredo that Harrison began to feel the old confidence ooze back into his swing.

He had his best tournament of year up to that point with a 71-69-72—212 54-hole total, 4-under-par. He followed that up with a solid showing in the Morris Williams tournament.

The old Harrison was back. And it wasn't to soon because the SWC golf championship was played last weekend. And if it hadn't been for overconfidence, Harrison might be the SWC champion today.

He said he "might have gotten too confident" during the final round. Because of his confidence, Harrison failed to "take enough time on a couple of putts." He missed both and lost the championship by one shot.

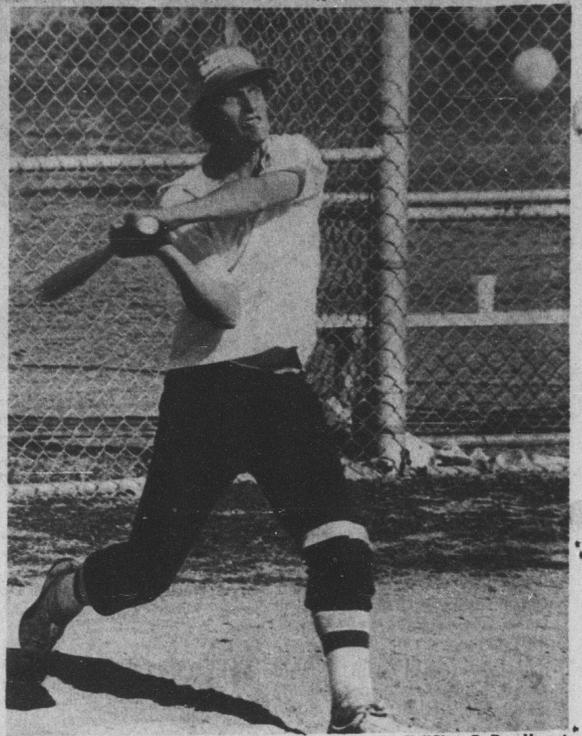
"It takes a long time to change your swing," he said looking back at the hard times. "I had to go through it (a "slump") to change my swing. I think it'll be helpful in the long run."

Warren who suffered through the "slump" with Harrison said, "He didn't have a really good fall. He kinda plugged along. It can get to the point where you are too worried about the swing. He put too much pressure on himself after having a good year."

Warren said Harrison "played as well as I hoped he would" in the SWC tournament. "He keep us in the tournament," he added.

The Frogs finished second in the SWC and assured themselves of a bid to the NCAA championship.

The slump is over for Harrison.



Skiff Photo By Dave Harmet

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS—Dudley Whitley took this cut in a recent intramural game. The school championships are just around the corner.

Mile relay quartet qualifies for Nationals

By CARY HUMPHRIES
Sports Editor

Seven members of the TCU track team will travel to Des Moines this weekend to compete in the Drake Relays.

The TCU mile relay team, which qualified for the NCAA Championships, will lead the pack. Also making the trip are the 440 yard relay team and high jumper Jimmy Shoppa.

The mile relay team of Jim Jeffrey, David Walker, Andre Newbold and Festus Ogunfeyimi ran the mile in 3:08.64 at the Kansas relays last week.

Trackster, Darla Goodrich, has qualified for the women's Texas State meet to be held in Austin, April 25-26.

TCU's women's golf team will travel to the Texas State AIAW Championships this weekend in Houston.

Jane Grove, Ann Kelly, Marci Bozarth and Lorrie Werness, the only four healthy members of the squad, will make the trip.

Four goals were all in a days work for Ibrahim Nagim as the TCU soccer team defeated Metro State 6-3, for the consolation championship of the Texas Tech Soccer Tournament last weekend.

The Kickers ended their spring season with a 5-7 record and will begin their SWC season in the fall.

The TCU baseballers will take their 5-10-1 record to Arkansas this weekend for a three game series with the Razorbacks.

The Frogs will finish their regular season on May 2 and 3 with games at home against league leading Texas.

On the national front—The 84th Boston Marathon was won for the third year in a row by Bill Rodgers in

a time of 2 hours 12 minutes and 11 seconds.

Controversy marked the women's race as officials feared a possible hoax. Rosie Ruiz, running in only her second marathon, finished in a record time of 2:31:56.

Race director, Will Cloney said later that there were "grave doubts" that Ruiz had run the entire course and that an investigation would be done.

With only ten games of the baseball season now behind us the official 1980 All-Star ballot was released Monday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Raising some question as to the timeliness of the ballot's release—Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves was sent down to the minors on Monday, the same day he was placed on this year's ballot.

Still on the baseball scene, Bruce Bochte, the little heard of first

baseman for the Seattle Mariners was named American League player of the week for hitting .423— nine percentage points off his .432 season pace.

Two Texas Rangers are leading the league in hitting. Rusty Staub (.444) and Jim Sundberg (.440) are part of the reason why the Rangers at 8-3 are only one half a game behind Oakland.

No one is hitting the ball quite as hard as George Foster whose five for five performance against the Astros Monday Night was only secondary to his 415 foot homerun.

"I've been trying to kill the ball," said Foster who is only hitting at a .237 pace for the league leading Reds. "Now I'm just trying to bruise it a little."

And "the final word" on the 1980 Olympics is that "the games will go on in Moscow no matter how many countries boycott them."

This summer in TCU sports

Track

- May 16-17 Conference Meet in Waco
- May 23-24 Tri-Conference Meet in Austin
- May 29-31 National TAAF Meet in Wichita, Kansas
- June 4-7 NCAA Championships in Austin

Women's tennis

- May 16-22 Regional Tournament in Baton Rouge, La.
- June 3-11 National Tournament in Baton Rouge, La.

Men's tennis

- May 19-23 Team Competition of NCAA at Athens, Ga.
- May 23-26 Individual Competition of NCAA at Athens, Ga.

Women's golf

- June 11-14 AIAW National Championships at Albuquerque, N.M.

Women's tennis

- May 28-31 NCAA Championships at Columbus, Oh.

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