

Explosion injures 17

FORT WORTH (AP)—A building demolition crew severed a natural gas line Wednesday, triggering a large explosion and five-alarm fire that injured at least 17 people and shattered windows in downtown buildings, a fire department spokesman said.

A fire investigator said the force of the blast at the site of a closed car dealership was felt at the Fort Worth Fire Department about 12 blocks away.

Lone Star Gas Co. employee Ronald Butts said he was in a manhole, attempting to shut off a gas line when the explosion occurred a few feet from him.

"There was just an awesome, tremendous . . . outlandish type of power that was forced away from the explosion," he said. "It was so powerful . . . it nearly threw me (out of the hole). I thought at the time the explosion was underneath my feet. It was so strong."

"At that moment the power was still pushing me, so I rolled with it . . . and noticing that I was lagging behind the others as they were running and with the debris in the air I decided that I should scramble," Butts said.

No total damage estimate was available, but officials at Frank Kent Cadillac said new cars worth about \$1.5 million were destroyed near the building. There were 60-70 new Cadillacs in the building, which is being used by Kent as a storage facility.

Two construction workers who were demolishing the old Frank Kent building south of Interstate 30 ruptured the natural gas main with a backhoe, said Fort Worth fire department spokesman Charlie McCafferty.

At the Fort Worth Hilton Hotel, across I-30 from the building, people were injured by flying glass from the 10:11 a.m. blast, said fire Capt. Bill Pierce.

"It sounds like major damage to the building," Pierce said. There were broken windows, and some people were injured with broken glass.

Among the buildings sustaining structural damage were Water Garage. See **Explosion**, Page 3.



Started early, staying late - Fort Worth firefighter Joe McGowen takes a break at the scene of an

explosion and fire that demolished a building in the 1700 of South Main St.

Photo by Donna Lemons

Inmate executed in Texas prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Charles Bass, acknowledging that he was getting what he deserved, was executed by lethal injection early Wednesday for the 1979 slaying of a Houston city marshal.

"Don't feel bad, Mama, I deserve this," Bass told his mother, Rose England, who watched her son die. "Tell everybody bye."

"You'll never hurt again," she replied. "God's going to take care of you."

He took two deep breaths, looked at his mother and then stared at the ceiling. He was pronounced dead at 12:21 a.m.

Bass, 29, became the 11th inmate to be executed in Texas since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976.

His execution came after last day appeals failed in the federal courts.

Bass was convicted in 1980 of killing a Houston city marshal, Charles Baker, after Baker and a partner stopped him during an investigation of a \$300 robbery. Bass was walking down a street when the police officers pulled up. A struggle ensued as the officers were questioning him. Baker was shot twice and died of his wounds. Bass was wounded in the gunfight but fled and was arrested four days later in Kentucky.

"I have no mercy for him whatsoever," Baker's widow, Dorothy, said. "I will never forgive him."

Bass never denied shooting Baker but insisted it was in self-defense.

Bass, whose criminal career began as a juvenile delinquent and included a previous jail term for burglary, was calm throughout the execution, according to Texas Attorney General

"Don't feel bad, Mama, I deserve this. Tell everybody bye."

CHARLES BASS,
executed killer

Jim Mattox, who watched the operation from the executioner's room of the death chamber. The procedure is "now about as smooth and professional as we're about to have it," he said.

No pro- or anti-death penalty demonstrators showed up outside the Texas Department of Corrections Walls Unit, perhaps because the area was hit by a thunderstorm in the hour before the execution.

On Death Row Wednesday, inmates said the routine also was normal. In some previous executions, inmates turned off televisions or held moments of silence in observance for their colleague.

"There was nothing special," inmate Kenneth Gentry said.

"It's the same way here now as it is out there," added another inmate, Jim Vanderbilt, nodding toward the outside world and referring to the apparent lack of interest.

Earlier Tuesday, convicted killer Roger Leroy DeGarmo, also scheduled to die Wednesday, won a stay of execution from a federal judge in Houston.

Bass' execution left 222 men and three women on death row in Texas. Four of the inmates have pending execution dates.

Housing sign-ups to begin in April

By Aisha Saleem
Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residential Living is a step ahead of most TCU students. While students are making reservations for places to stay during spring break, the housing office is planning for next fall.

Housing reservation sign-ups for the 1986-87 fall and spring semesters will begin on April 7 and continue through April 18.

Assistant Director of Housing Emily Burgwyn said most students will sign up for housing for the upcoming school year in their residence halls.

In order to make a housing reservation, students must submit a \$100 housing deposit as well as a signed housing application.

As in previous years, sign-ups for rooms will give highest priority to students already living on campus.

Sign-ups for students wanting the same room will be held April 7 and 8. For those who want to change rooms but live in the same hall, sign-ups will be April 9 through 13. Students moving to another hall can sign up April 13 to 18.

"After May 1, housing is not guaranteed," Burgwyn said.

Burgwyn also said students living

on campus who fail to submit a housing reservation prior to April 18, will lose their priority to all students new to campus housing.

The \$100 deposit may be paid at any time in the Controller's Office. Burgwyn said it is important to keep the deposit receipt to turn in with the application.

Any student whose parental or independent financial aid contribution was less than \$100 for the 1985-86 academic year may request a housing deposit waiver through the Financial Aid Office.

Close to 2,000 students go through spring sign-ups for housing, Burgwyn said. To make the process easier, students should inform themselves and be prepared with decisions, she said.

Bulletins concerning general housing information were distributed before spring break so students can begin to make plans for next year.

Specific procedures concerning the sign-up process, a copy of the housing application, and the Residence Hall and Food Service Contract will be available when students return from the break.

Demand for particular dorms varies from year to year and group to group, Burgwyn said.

"It can be frustrating knowing we can't satisfy everybody's desires with housing," Burgwyn said.

INSIDE

The feature on the editorial page "What Do You Think?" has been getting little response from the campus. Are the issues in "What Do You Think?" broad enough for discussion? Is the problem apathy on the readers' part? What do you think? See Page 2.

The TCU tennis team defeated some top-seeded teams in the 1986 Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Corpus Christi. The team's performance has ensured it an invitation to the tennis championships. See Page 4.

WEATHER

Weather today will be mostly sunny with a high in the 70s and light northwest winds. Friday will be fair and warm with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Tour teaches students Asian business

By Melissa Howell
Staff Writer

TCU students involved in international business studies will travel to Asia to learn about Asian financial, marketing and management practices July 19 through August 8.

The study group will tour Japan, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China.

"As a share of the global economy, Asia is growing faster than anywhere else," said Robert Boatler, associate professor of finance.

Asian business has a great influence over American markets because of its economic growth and its American investments, Boatler said.

Several American corporations are also considering employing some of Asia's business practices, such as methods of inventory control, labor

relations and management of exports, Boatler said.

"There are a number of things that Americans have realized they can learn from other countries, and the success of the Japanese has encouraged the Americans to realize that they don't know everything," Boatler said.

Competition has increased in nearly all markets as a result of Asian economic growth, he said.

"The U.S. market is now a world market," Boatler said. "It would be better for America as a whole, consumers and producers, for it to remain that way."

American markets should look to the Asian markets for other examples, Boatler said.

For instance, the Asians understand that expanding into foreign markets will reduce overall costs, he said.

In view of the increasing influence Asian business has over American markets, it is especially important for today's business students to understand how to deal with foreigners, particularly Orientals, Boatler said.

"The opportunity to study in these countries gives the students an understanding of the Asian environment, so they are better able to conduct business with representatives of that market," he said.

Boatler, who holds TCU's Inter-First Bank Chair of Money and Banking, traveled to Asia with Edward Johnson, dean of M.J. Neeley School of Business, before initiating the Asian program in 1984.

The study group is an important type of learning experience for any student—not necessarily only a business student—because there is so much activity taking place in that part of the world, Johnson said.

"In addition to exposure to the cultural and business practices in Asia, students will begin to understand how to deal with people of a different culture."

"The student will also gain confidence in functioning in a culture that is unfamiliar to them," Johnson said.

"There is an old saying," Boatler said, "that a shark will never discover salt water, because that's the only thing he knows."

"It's only by getting out of your environment that you can really see more objectively and understand more about your home."

Although the study is designed for upper-division and graduate business students, other applications may be accepted. Cost of the trip is \$2,200. Reservations and deposits must be made by May 1.

For additional information about the Asian business seminar, contact Boatler at 921-7549.

Station manager describes life under Marcos' rule

By Kurt Goff
Staff Writer

Most people have just recently become aware of the events occurring in the Philippines. But for Constantino Bernardez it is only too familiar.

Bernardez, KTCU-FM station manager, lived a majority of his life in the Philippines working in Christian broadcasting for the National Council of Churches.

When Marcos declared martial law, Bernardez said he knew it wasn't for him.

"At this time, Marcos began attacking people who were in the communication business," Bernardez said. "He felt they had too much power and took away their properties."

"In the first year of martial law, there are estimates that he put over

10,000 people in jail," Bernardez said. "He could do these things because he had the army behind him."

Marcos had the power. But slowly, the power shifted to the armed forces, Bernardez said.

"It is kind of ironic how the situation came to the attention of the United States," Bernardez said. "They didn't pay attention to the unrest until communist insurgency began to look like a problem. Actually, it had been progressing over a period of time."

Even though Marcos is gone, it is not the end of the problem, Bernardez said. It is only the beginning of the solution.

"Everyone is hoping Aquino can make it work," he said. "She has surprised many people by what she has accomplished in the last 60 days."

While safely resting in Hawaii, Marcos said he could have crushed

the rebellion but did not want to cause bloodshed.

"That's not true," Bernardez said. "The fact is, he made a tactical mistake. He waited too long. By the time he gave orders to the military, they refused to carry them out."

The intense media coverage of events in Manila also prevented Marcos from taking stronger measures, Bernardez said.

"He was aware that the world was watching his every move," he said.

Bernardez said it was right to get Marcos out of the country, but in his haste, the United States overlooked a few things.

"There wasn't enough attention given to the amount of money and valuables he took with him," he said.

Bernardez and his family left the Philippines for the United States in 1976.



Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer
Scanning the wire - Constantino Bernardez looks over the news wire

OPINION

What Do You Think?

This is a question to you, the reader. The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes your response on the form provided below. All responses will be printed provided they are signed and include major and classification. Please return responses to the Skiff newsroom, Room 291S of the Moudy Building.

The topic of this week's editorial question is the editorial question. We began running editorial questions to provide students with an issue on which to present their opinions. While questions asked the first few weeks of the semester received several responses, more recently there has been very little response.

We want to know why. Are the questions that are being asked not interesting or controversial enough? If so the

Skiff encourages you to write and tell us what topics you would like discussed. We want to hear from you on topics that are important and need to be covered.

Is student apathy the problem? Spring Break is approaching rapidly so it is understandable that the response will be low. But we feel that the topics that have been discussed provide at least some field for discussion. Based on the response we can only conclude that most students really don't care to present their opinions publicly.

The Skiff can devote the space to an alternate feature. If you would like to see the question abolished, changed or kept, then tell us.

What do you think? Should the Skiff continue with providing an editorial question to you, the reader?

Yes No
comments:

signed:

Editorial Roundup

Consider earliest shuttle

Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, believes a private fundraising venture can pay for a new spacecraft to replace the shuttle Challenger.

The Ohio Democrat has offered a noble proposal, but a couple of points need to be made here.

First, space shuttles cost about \$2 billion. And second, the \$2 billion price tag is based on today's cost.

But as long as we're talking about ideas, here's one that might deserve some consid-

eration. Why not redevelop the prototype shuttle Enterprise?

It was the first shuttle to roll out of Rockwell's Palmdale, Calif., hangar in 1977, but it has been only limited duty as a test craft for pilots.

If NASA believes it needs another shuttle, perhaps it ought at least to consider outfitting Enterprise. It may be able to finish the job for much less money than it would need to build a new shuttle from scratch.

-Beaumont Enterprise

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BSU in editorial inappropriate

I am writing in response to the editorial, "Non-discrimination bill won't work" that appeared in *The Skiff* on Friday, March 7, 1986.

I agree with your argument requiring that organizations applying for funds from the Student House of Representatives having to submit a "statement of non-discrimination" would be a "waste of time" for the reasons you offered.

However, although you stated, "There is no implication that they (Black Student Caucus and Baptist Student Union) do discriminate, your citing of the Baptist Student Union was inappropriate to the context of the editorial for four major reasons:

- The Baptist Student Union is financially supported solely by the churches of the Tarrant Baptist Association. A BSU never would and by policy cannot apply for funds from any campus' house of student representatives.
- The bill, you said, would make organizations "submit a statement saying that it does not discriminate in membership practices." The

BSU has no membership. In BSU, membership is by participation only.

- You asked the rhetorical question, "Would a group of Buddhists show up at a BSU meeting?" The answer is yes. Buddhist students as well as students professing to be Hindu and Muslim have attended BSU meetings and orally expressed that they enjoyed the meetings. Any student from any "religious persuasion" or "ethnic background" is welcomed to any BSU meeting, function or program.

- Finally, BSU is not made up only of Baptists. Rather, BSU's ministry is available and openly extended to any student and all students.

BSU's purpose is two-fold. First, it provides an opportunity to every student on campus to respond to the gospel of Jesus Christ. That is, salvation through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Second, it provides opportunities for Christians, of whatever denominational preference, to deepen their commitment to Jesus as Lord.

-Tammy Martin
Senior, English major

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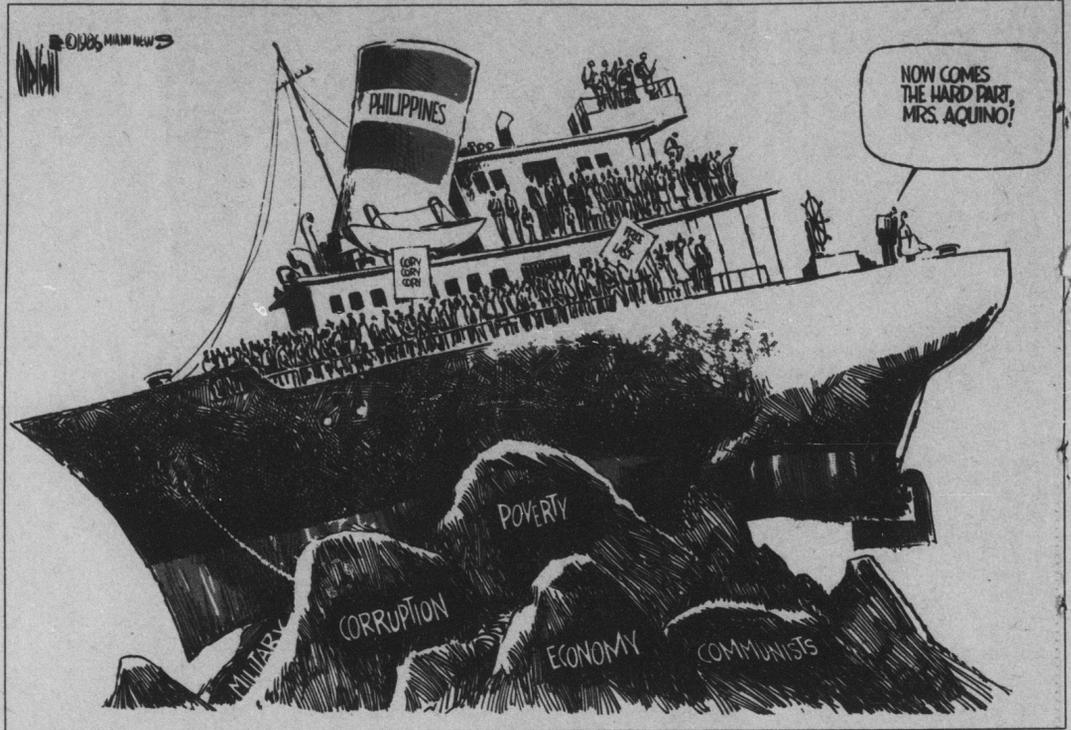
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TCU basketball unbelievable too

It was the shot heard 'round the conference. Jamie Dixon scored a last-second shot for the Horned Frog Basketball team Feb. 22 and edged them past the University of Texas for a lead in the Southwest Conference title competition.

Sure, the Frogs let the lead fall to a three-way tie with Texas A&M and Texas, but TCU Head Coach Jim Killingworth has pulled off several unheard of miracles in recent times.

By the Feb. 15 victory over SMU, Killer's Frogs were the first TCU basketball team since the 1958-59 season to win at least seven games in a row. This SWC championship is the first since 1971.

Killer has worked his magic again, with the Frogs gaining a victory against the Montana Grizzlies Tuesday in the National Invitation Tournament. Through this win, they have advanced to the second round of the NIT.

We would have liked to see our prized Killer Horned Frogs fighting in the most prestigious tournament, the NCAA Basketball Tournament, but the Frogs are making a great showing in the oldest tournament around.

American economy leads charmed life

By John Cunniff

This economic expansion has been charmed. Like a football team on a winning streak, it finds all the holes and dodges all the obstacles.

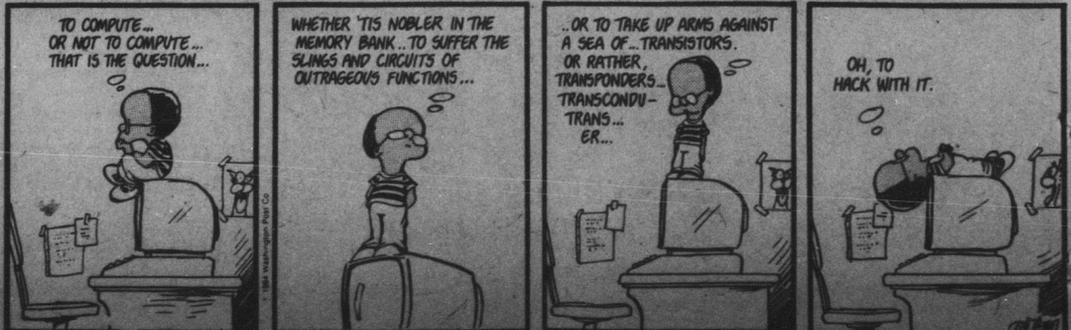
Like a winner, it has a partnership with luck. It has left behind a checkered past, which critics had warned would overtake it and smother it with inflation and high interest rates, the factors that played so large a role in ruining the 1970s.

Now in its fourth year, it has outlasted the critics, made fools of some of them, and converted a lot of them.

An almost universal warning was issued by respectable economists that any advance would be aborted by a confrontation between government, business and consumers for a limited supply of funds to be borrowed.

It didn't happen. In fact, as the expansion progressed interest rates fell, and so did the level of inflation. Still, foreign investors liked what they saw, and they shipped their money to America, supporting stock prices.

BLOOM COUNTY



We'll be cheering the Frogs on to the final four competition in Madison Square Garden in New York—with Killer and his miracles, this isn't too far fetched.

The Killer miracles have not gone unnoticed, either. He was named the Associated Press Coach of the Year, and three of his Frogs were named to All-Conference teams.

Fans have packed the last few home games, but we think Frog fans would love to see the NIT games just as much.

Obviously Montana is a little too distant, but for those games somewhat closer to home, it would be nice if TCU would provide transportation to make sure our Horned Frogs know how well they are supported. At a price, of course.

This may only prove feasible over weekends, but surely something could be arranged so that Frog fans can be at games to provide a little moral support.

We're proud of Killer and his Frogs. And even if the magic fades away, and the Frogs don't advance farther in the NIT rounds, we still think they are unbelievable.

They shipped their goods too, and in so doing they helped Americans keep down inflation. The U.S. dollar was so highly valued that foreigners in fact could produce and sell their goods here for less than could American firms.

It wasn't altogether a good situation; the American manufacturing belt was badly hurt by the foreign competition. But that competition did help avert the inflation disaster that so many people expected.

As the early momentum seemed about to fade, tax cuts and a Federal Reserve easier money policy were able to help keep it going. Improved corporate profits added their bit, especially by relieving companies of their bondage to lenders.

Even the weather helped. Simple confidence played a big role. The consumers, whom many analysts thought had lost their nerve, took on more and more credit and bought more and more goods, making up for the inability to do so during the recession.

Then the oil cartel fell apart and their prices fell, and there went the notions about inflation

catching hold again.

A still-rising stock market added hundreds of billions of dollars to assets. Interest rates fell. Capital spending plans picked up. And the stage was set for bringing the price of the dollar back to normal.

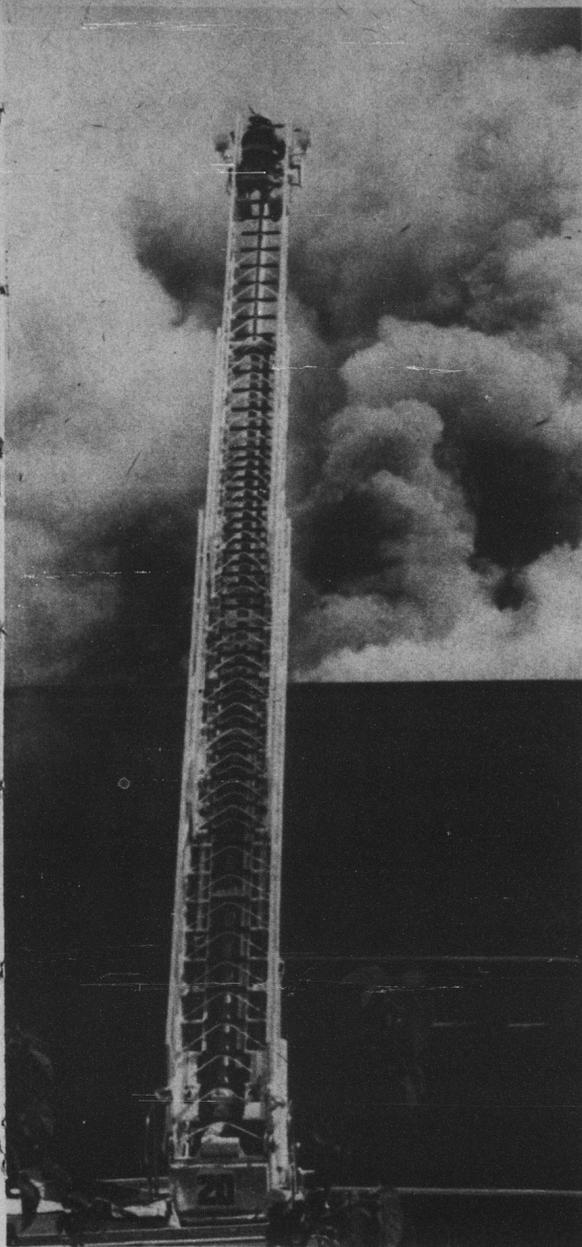
While the dollar's high price had helped keep inflation down, it also made it difficult for U.S. manufacturers to sell abroad. Now U.S. manufacturers would have their chance, giving still another kick to the economy.

The reason: A lower-valued dollar no longer was a great threat to domestic inflation. The oil-price collapse took care of that. Imports would indeed cost more, but the lower cost of oil would offset any inflationary effect.

What a remarkable series of timely events. And the impact is seen in a brand new view of the economy. Rather than preparing for a recession, the consensus of forecasters is now bullish again.

John Cunniff is a business analyst for the Associated Press.

by Berke Breathed



Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer



Photo by Donna Lemons
Clearing away the rubble - Workers begin to clear away the debris. Fire officials said that 60-70 new cars were stored in the building.

'It was so powerful . . . it nearly threw me (out of the hole). I thought at the time the explosion was underneath my feet. It was so strong.'

RONALD BUTTS, employee of Lone Star Gas Company



Photo by Brian McLean
Snorkel - Onlookers watch as clouds of smoke rise from the building. The Fort Worth Fire Department used three snorkels (left) to battle the blaze.

Explosion ignites five-alarm blaze

Continued from Page 1.

den Place, the old Monnig's department store which had been converted to an office building; and the Hilton Hotel. City hall and the Federal Building were among the buildings which lost windows because of the blast's pressure.

Buildings as far south as the 500 block of Main Street had windows sucked out from the explosion.

"We are probably 10 to 12 blocks from it and it shook the building here," Pierce said.

Ten people were treated at John Peter Smith Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Charlotte Stearns said. A spokeswoman at Harris Hospital said six people were treated with various injuries. Three people were taken to St. Joseph Hospital, said spokeswoman Beverly Robb.

Butts said he suffered cuts and

abrasions in the blast.

"At the time of the explosion, we were trying to stop the spewing gas from coming on out and try to prevent something of this nature from happening . . .," Butts said.

"The valve was stubborn and we were working on it trying to maneuver it. We really thought we were going to be able to do it at that time. It may have been what you could say a faithful explosion."

Police officer H.O. Middleton said the explosion's force blew out windows and a glass door at the Fort Worth Administration Building about seven blocks away. Officers diverted traffic from the area around the explosion site.

Middleton said a number of cars in area parking lots were damaged. He said one woman was injured, along with her child, as she drove near the scene in her car.

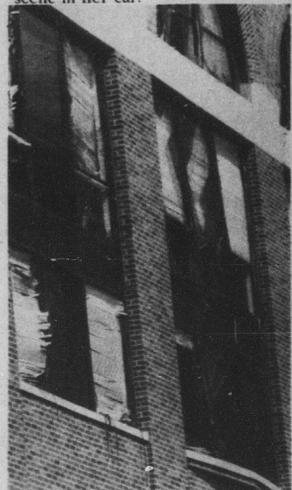


Photo by Donna Lemons
Shattered - Water Garden Place, an office building, was among the buildings that lost windows.

COMES HARD PART, AQUINO!

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Frogs surprise nationally ranked teams

By Allison Holt
Staff Writer

The TCU tennis team shocked teams from California to Florida as it defeated top-seeded teams in the 1986 Collegiate Team Tournament in Corpus Christi March 5 through 9.

TCU defeated Illinois, Miami and Arkansas before falling to first-seed Clemson in the nation's oldest team tournament.

Illinois fell easily to the Frogs on the first day of competition. TCU won 7-2, losing only one singles and one doubles match.

In a five-hour match March 6, TCU barely defeated Miami, which was ranked No. 12 nationally in the pre-season polls.

TCU was ranked No. 23 in the pre-season rankings, but is expected to rise into the Top 15, said TCU's No. 1 singles player Tom Mercer.

After singles play, TCU trailed Miami 4-2, with only the three doubles matches left to give the Frogs a chance for a win.

"I honestly thought we could win this through the doubles," said men's Head Coach Tut Bartzan. "We were playing tough and very competitive."

And win they did. The TCU team swept the doubles matches to defeat a surprised Miami team. Neil Broad, the No. 2 player and Clint Banducci, No. 4, won the only singles matches against Miami, but Bartzan said,

"Everyone on the team had a part in the win. They all contributed equally."

Banducci, a native of South Africa, defeated Chris Louw who is also a South African and a citizen of Banducci's province, Northern Transvaal.

Banducci, a freshman, said he used to play tennis with Louw's younger brother.

The win against Miami was only the first upset TCU would deliver at the tournament.

The Arkansas Razorbacks were next on the hit list. Ranked No. 10 in the national pre-season poll and seeded third in the Collegiate Team Championship, the Razorbacks might not have been prepared for a strong Fort Worth team.

At their last meeting in the spring of 1985, TCU defeated the Razorbacks 5-4, but Arkansas had a good fall season this year and was ranked 12 places ahead of the Frogs in pre-season polls.

Team member Scott Meyers said, "I thought the best we could do against Arkansas in singles was 3-3."

But the Frogs were ahead 4-2 going into doubles play.

"We only needed one of the three doubles matches to win, but Coach told us to play like our match was the only one," Mercer said.

"They're all key matches," Bartzan said. "It doesn't matter when you win them, as long as you win them."

Meyers and John Baker teamed

together as the No. 1 doubles team and defeated Razorbacks Richard Schmidt and Tim Siegel 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The No. 2 doubles team of Mercer and Banducci and No. 3 team, Broad and Jose Marques-Neto needed only two sets to dispose of the Hogs.

The three doubles wins gave TCU a 7-2 victory.

The Arkansas defeat put TCU in the semifinal round at the Corpus Christi tournament, a first for the Frogs in the tournament's 18-year history.

Arkansas, who won the team tournament trophy in 1980, was knocked out of the winners bracket in the tournament of 24 top college teams.

TCU played Clemson in the final match, which was seeded first in the tournament. In pre-season rankings three of Clemson's top six players were ranked in the top fifty players in the country.

Clemson's No. 1 player, Jay Berger, was the only amateur to reach the sixteenth round of the U.S. Open. The world's seventh-ranked player, Yannick Noah, needed four sets to defeat the top junior player in the United States.

Berger defeated Mercer 6-4, 6-2 in a close match that had eight games "go" to three points "all". Berger won all of these games by winning the seventh point.

The only matches TCU won were by the doubles teams of Mercer and

Banducci, who defeated Craig Boynton and Robert Phillips, and Broad and Marques-Neto, who defeated John Sullivan and Kent Kinnear.

Clemson's Boynton is a former member of the TCU tennis team. Boynton, who left TCU last spring, said he has seen definite improvement and progress in the TCU team. "Coach Bartzan has a very good program," Boynton said. "The top three TCU singles positions are tough."

The Frogs lost to Clemson by a final score of 7-2.

In the play-off for third place, TCU lost to fourth-seeded South Carolina by a score of 6-3.

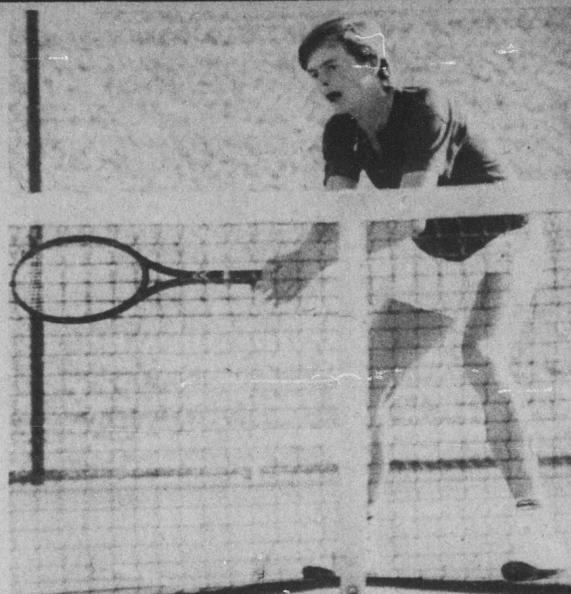
South Carolina was ranked No. 9 in the pre-season intercollegiate polls, and fell to SMU in its semifinal match.

TCU won two singles matches and one doubles match against the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Bob Mapes, head pro and tennis director at H.E.B. Tennis Center where the tournament was held, said that TCU was the "surprise team" of the tournament.

Mapes said the annual tournament is one of the top spring tournaments for intercollegiate tennis. To play in the Collegiate Team Championships, Mapes said a team must be invited.

The four teams that lose their first two matches in the double elimination tournament are not invited back to Corpus Christi the following year.



Frog tennis - Clint Banducci defeated fellow South African Chris Louw for one of only two TCU men's singles wins against the University of Miami.

Coach says golf team setting course for title

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The TCU men's golf team recently completed three tournament stops on what coach Bill Woodley hopes will be the road to the national championship.

Last weekend the men's golf team made an impressive sixth-place finish in a field of 20 at the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas.

But Woodley said they should have done better.

TCU, currently ranked 14th in the nation, played well during the first half of the tournament, but then started "pressing" midway through, Woodley said.

"We started trying too hard to make good shots," Woodley said, "and as a result we made mistakes."

A week earlier TCU won the Baylor Invitational. Woodley said the Baylor win was a good win for their team because it had some strong competition from the Southwest Conference schools. Currently five schools in the SWC (Texas, Texas A&M, Houston, Arkansas, and TCU) are

ranked in the top 20.

Woodley said that TCU would have done better in their first tournament of the year, the Michelob National Invitational, if three of his players hadn't had food poisoning. TCU lost that tournament, finishing in the middle of the pack.

Woodley said if his team can overcome some mental blocks, TCU has a good chance of winning the national title.

Before it can do that, however, the team has to compete in the SWC Championships.

Woodley said four or five teams competing there are usually invited to play in the NCAA Championships held in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Woodley said TCU has a good chance of winning, but Arkansas has an advantage because the tournament will be held in Little Rock, Ark.

Woodley said some of the seniors are playing very well right now.

"We expect to make it to the nationals and win it. There's not a guy on this team who doesn't think we can't do it," Woodley said.

Rangers, Giants on top in major league

It's only spring training, but it's still surprising to see the San Francisco Giants and Texas Rangers atop the major-league standings.

After last-place finishes in 1985, neither team is expected to be anywhere near first place once the regular season gets serious, but they both maintained perfect spring records Tuesday.

Rookie Will Clark hit his second home run of the exhibition season, accounting for two of San Francisco's five runs in the fourth inning, and the Giants defeated the Oakland A's 8-5 Tuesday for their fifth victory in a row.

Rob Thompson walked to open the Giants' fourth, and Clark and Chili Davis followed with consecutive home runs off Rick Langford.

The Giants scored three runs off

loser Tim Lincecum in the first two innings, including an RBI by Davis.

The Rangers upped their record to 3-0, downing the Montreal Expos 6-2 as Gary Ward and Geno Petralli hit solo homers and Curtis Wilkerson delivered a two-run single.

Relief ace Bruce Sutter, rebounding from off-season shoulder surgery, pitched a perfect eighth inning and Bob Horner hit a two-run homer as the Braves beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1.

Tom Seaver, who was shelled for six runs in his first outing, allowed one hit in four scoreless innings in leading the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Len Dykstra and Tim Teufel rapped RBI singles in the eighth inning and Ron Darling pitched three score-

less innings as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3. Von Hayes had a bases-loaded triple for the Phillies.

John Morris drove in four runs with a double and a homer and Terry Pendleton added a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 12-7.

The Cardinals battered Mike Scott for six runs and five hits in the first two innings on their way to a 9-1 lead.

Terry Whitfield's pinch-hit grand slam homer in the 10th inning powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers, held to one hit over the first eight innings, tied the game 2-2 in the ninth on Enos Cabell's pinch RBI double off John Franco, then erupted for six runs in the 10th

off two minor leaguers.

Scotti Madison's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning drove in the winning run as the Detroit Tigers edged the Minnesota Twins 6-5.

Nelson Simmons drove in three runs for the Tigers with a sacrifice fly, single and triple while Darnell Coles and Mike Laga homered. Roy Smalley and Greg Gagne connected for Minnesota.

Terry Kennedy hit a fifth-inning homer and the San Diego Padres added five unearned runs en route to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

David Green's grand-slam home run in the ninth inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 9-5 victory over the California Angels.

Robin Yount hit a two-run homer for Milwaukee and Billy Joe Robidoux had a two-run double.

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Mar stask mill

MANILA, Philippines - Government commission that ousted President Marcos hid \$800 million in bank accounts, a report said Thursday.

President Corason while, ordered freeze all assets of wife, Imelda, and Ramon Diaz of the Commission on Government Accounts Thursday.

Commission has estimated that associates illegally to \$10 billion in overseas accounts.

Raul Daza, also a news Aquino government hopeful" it will Marcos invested

ited States "in limbo" previously States that they the Philippine go

Salonga began United States of plans to collect holdings, consult on ways to regain with State Daza said.

Marcos alleged in New York City

Lost retu to o

DALLAS (AP) - her 3-year-old friend's bagful of money precise-went right

Luckily for her pair, who found bag along Harry turned it over to found its way back Paso woman.

Dallas police money may have dealers, but it a Estrada, who has vincible police of

She told police sent her to Dallas cash to buy a dumpling business

After arriving went on an errand Whitehead, and old daughter. So way, "the kid through White said.

Estrada and notice the money about six hours later

Police said the story when she applied information nomination of the were wrapped.

INS

A group of TCU a Fort Worth Nu fraternity. S ocnized by the T Council? See Page 4.

Why is it that View A & M with get so close to tournament big method for choo See Page 4.

WEA

Today's weather mild with high north wind at 5 a chance of th evening with th and the lows in