

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

U.S. knocks out two more Libyan ships

U.S. renews attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)— U.S. jets and warships destroyed two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar missile site Tuesday, and the Pentagon declared the renewed American action a defense against "hostile intentions," even though no hostile fire provoked it.

For a second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened fire on Col. Moammar Khadafy's forces in the dispute over Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra.

At first, on Tuesday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation against Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at U.S. planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Libyans.

One of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown, marking the first time a Navy ship had used its surface-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

U.S. officials said the attacks, which occurred during the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, Tripoli time— or late Monday night Eastern Standard Time— were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack by a country that had already demonstrated "hostile intentions."

The attacks came even though the Libyan boats and missile installation did not fire on American forces. But U.S. officials said the battle force had standing orders that declared any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to have hostile intentions.

"We have been given ample evidence of hostile Libyan intentions ... and we will defend ourselves," declared Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims, referring to Libya's launch of ground-to-air missiles against U.S. planes on Monday.

There were conflicting reports, meantime, as to whether the United States might end its maneuvers below Libya's so-called "line of death" before the scheduled deadline of April 1.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Mediterranean exercise, which began Saturday night, would continue as planned. But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Sims both suggested that the commander of the 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, could decide to end the exercise before April 1.

The United States has three aircraft carriers and 27 other combat ships operating in the region. Three surface ships remained inside the gulf, but the carriers remained outside it to the north.

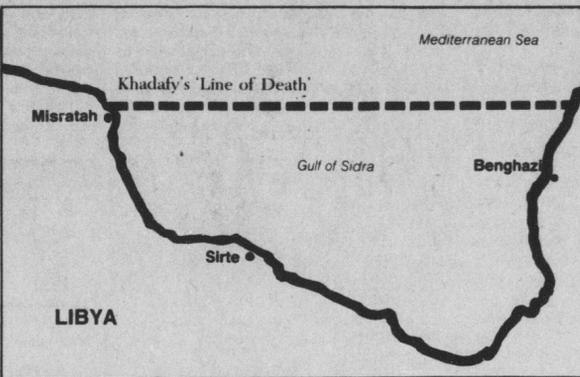
In other developments, Pentagon sources said the U.S. armada was being closely shadowed by six Soviet combat ships and that the flagship of the Soviet flotilla remained in port in Tripoli, passing along intelligence information. Sims would not provide a precise count on the Soviet ships, although he indicated at least four were near the American vessels.

Libyan air forces remained absent from the combat arena. Weinberger said Libyan fighters had been detected in the air, but all had remained over land and had made no move toward the gulf.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Sims said there was another "event" on Tuesday involving a Libyan patrol ship, but no further details were immediately forthcoming. Speakes said there was a possibility the boat managed to slip away.

State Department spokesman Michael Austrian said that perhaps "a couple hundred" Americans remain in Libya following a U.S. order to leave by Feb. 1 and, "We hold Libya responsible for their safety."

In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Soviet Union "resolutely condemns" the U.S. action in the gulf. But reaction in Congress remained generally favorable.



Students discuss conflict

By Jill Goodwin
Staff Writer

Many TCU students voiced their concerns Tuesday over the recent U.S. confrontations with Libya.

Jim Douthitt, a sophomore pre-major, supported President Reagan's decision to retaliate against Libya after its attack on U.S. naval forces in the Gulf of Sidra. Still, he expressed concern for his own welfare in the future. "It might lead to war," he said.

Cameron Schoepp, a graduate student in the art department, echoed Douthitt's support of Reagan, but also said that he doubts he should be too concerned about future consequences

Texans support response

WASHINGTON (AP)— Members of the Texas congressional delegation supported U.S. military retaliation against Libya, calling it a justified response to Libyan aggression.

"It was a clear case of Libyan aggression," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, a member of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

Texas legislators reacted to Monday's missile attacks on U.S. planes operating in the Gulf of Sidra that led to retaliatory raids against some patrol boats in the gulf and missile batteries on the Libyan shore.

"The Libyans deserve what they get," said Wilson.

"I think our reprisal was totally justified," said Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, who is on the Armed Services Committee. "We can't let pi-

of involvement with Libya. He also predicted that terrorist activity will continue in the region.

Joe Miliziano, a freshman pre-major, also agreed. "I'm not too concerned," he said. "The Libyans aren't powerful enough."

Freshman theater major Michael Comiskey disagreed with Reagan's decision to retaliate. "No damage had been done to the Americans," he explained. "A peaceful alternative was needed. I think it will get worse, but it won't lead to war."

Lesli Suggs, a sophomore social work major, said that the United States should not have retaliated as much as it did. "I think the problem is going to escalate," she said.

rates go around telling us we can't operate in the Mediterranean Sea."

"You can't let (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy close down international waters," said Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"He has no more right to shut off the Gulf of Sidra than we would have to keep everybody out of the Gulf of Mexico," Bentsen said, "and when he fires missiles at U.S. airplanes you have to take steps to protect the people flying them."

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, agreed, but added that there could be risks.

"Anytime you confront a bully, you run the risk of losses," Bryant said. "And I think our whole nation is placed at risk, but the price of not confronting a bully is much higher than the price of facing one."

Khadafy leadership steers Arab nation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)— Despite his reputation as an erratic leader, Moammar Khadafy has consistently steered his nation of some 3 million people according to a philosophy of Arab unity marked by hostility to Israel and to "imperialism."

Khadafy, Libya's leader for nearly 17 years, sees himself as the guardian of the pan-Arab, socialist ideals of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel-Nasser.

Libya celebrates each year the anniversary of the July 26, 1952, Nasserite coup in Egypt, even though it's hostile toward the Cairo government.

Western and Arab diplomats believe it is Khadafy's messianic view of Libya's role in the world that has often put the mercurial colonel in conflict not only with the United States but with other Arab leaders who do not share his views.

As an opponent of what he considers imperialism, Khadafy has championed causes of such diverse groups as Indians in the United States, Moslem rebels in the Philippines and the Irish Republican Army.

He has backed radical factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization opposed to a peaceful settlement with Israel, financed opponents of deposed President Gaafar Nimeiri in Sudan and is believed to have supported a bungling coup attempt against the late President Anwar Sadat in Egypt in April 1974.

As a champion of pan-Arabism, Khadafy has unsuccessfully sought political unity at various times with Egypt, Sudan, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, only to be rebuffed each time.

Nevertheless, Khadafy is one of the few Arab leaders who openly supports non-Arab Iran in its war with Iraq, whose government he condemns as fascist.

Although he is clearly Libya's strongman, Khadafy shuns formal titles and holds no office beyond "guide of the revolution." He calls his country "the Socialist Peoples' Libyan Arab Jamahiriya," roughly translated from Arabic as "state of the masses."

Khadafy's political and social philosophy centers around the belief that Arab countries must purge themselves of Western and Marxist cultural influences and build a popular

society based on principles of the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Khadafy launched his cultural revolution in April 1973, nearly four years after deposing King Idris and closing U.S. and British bases in the North African country. Khadafy vowed "to destroy imported ideologies, whether Eastern or Western."

The following month, he announced his "third international theory"— a merger of Islamic fundamentalism and socialist principles with respect for private property.

The bible of Khadafy's philosophy is his "Green Book," a collection of his political ideas. The book is required reading in Libyan schools, and newscasts on Libyan Radio begin with recitations of passages, read in sonorous tones reminiscent of Koranic recitations.

Khadafy calls his theory "an alternative to capitalist materialism and communist atheism," and with the Green Book as his guide, he set about to reorganize Libyan politics along lines unique in the Arab world.

Under Khadafy's leadership, the country's national assembly, or the General Peoples' Congress, in 1977 abolished most state institutions and changed the official name of the country to conform to Khadafy doctrine.

The cabinet was replaced by a General Peoples' Committee, with members designated as secretaries in charge of what had been ministries. Peoples' committees were established throughout the country, supposedly to enable the public to take a greater role in the running of the country.

Establishment of the committees also allowed Khadafy to dismiss local officials opposed to his ideas. In line with the doctrine of "popular control," Khadafy urged Libyans outside the country to take over the country's embassies and replace them with "peoples' bureaus." That is the term by which Libyan embassies are known today.

Khadafy's efforts to export his ideas throughout the Arab world have been less successful. His call for 40,000 Libyans to march into Egypt to demand union in 1973 ended with Egyptian troops turning back the marchers 200 miles west of Cairo.

Bill requires weekend workshop

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

After much discussion, a bill requiring House members to attend a workshop being given by House leaders on parliamentary procedure was passed by the Student House of Representatives Tuesday night.

According to the bill, the workshop will be held on Saturday, April 4, in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Discussion centered around the clause in the bill which said any unexcused absence from the workshop will

count as two unexcused House absences. Only three unexcused House absences are allowed each term before members are dismissed from the House.

E. Keith Pomykal proposed an amendment changing the clause to read that missing the workshop would count as only one unexcused House absence.

Pomykal cited a lack of precedence as one reason for the amendment.

"I can't remember a time in the House since I have been here that missing one meeting could count as two. I don't think we need to use coercion to get people to attend this work-

shop thing on Saturday morning.

"Just because someone can't make it that day, there is no reason why their House membership should be jeopardized."

Despite a close vote, (20 for, 22 against and four absentee votes) the amendment was defeated and the bill was passed in its original form.

To help facilitate attendance, Bruce Capehart, house representative from Tom Brown, volunteered to conduct a makeup workshop on the following Saturday, April 12, for those who can't make the one on April 4.

Joe Jordan, house vice president, said he was glad to see the bill passed.

"The objective of the workshop is to make people feel more comfortable in the House meetings and to encourage them to speak their minds when they want to," Jordan said.

The House also voted to allocate \$1,000 to Campus Christian Community to help send four TCU representatives to the national conference in Chicago in June.

Dana Mayfield, chairman of the finance committee, said the bill will help develop leadership skills and provide new ideas.

State schools withhold aid

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

Bill is a 20-year-old student at a state university in Texas. Like his schoolmates, he pays \$15 a year as part of his tuition. This \$15 is used for a financial aid fund for needy students.

Bob is one of the needy students. His parents' combined annual income says so. However, Bob might not be receiving the aid he needs and perhaps deserves.

State officials have charged that some Texas public universities are stockpiling financial aid money and not distributing it to needy students.

The result is an accumulation of surplus finances that are used to benefit the universities.

This does not happen at TCU, according to the school's Director of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid.

Leo Munson said it is not possible for TCU to carry financial aid money into the next year, as is happening in many public universities.

The reason is that TCU's financial aid program format requires any excess financial aid money at the end of the year to be returned to the state.

"We use it all," Munson said. "It's got to be spent in the current year, and we spend it."

Conversely, many state universities using the Texas Public Education Grant financial aid system are able to stockpile financial aid funds and carry that surplus into the next year.

"What apparently was taking place was (the universities) were taking this \$15 and stockpiling it. They were carrying it over year to year," Munson said.

Records show, for example, that Ranger Junior College had accumulated \$73,259 but gave no grants during the 1984-85 school year, while Howard College had \$90,451 in grant

funds on deposit.

The surpluses were used differently by various colleges and universities.

In some institutions, the money was used for athletic scholarships. Other schools used the money as a safeguard against potential cuts in other state federal student-aid programs.

In some cases, financial-aid directors were not aware that the grant program existed, because the money was controlled by the college's business office.

"That's mind-boggling to me," Munson said. "I guess it could be viewed as bad management. Conversely to that would be not spending our allocation. That would be bad management."

The surplus accumulations are said to be caused in part by a law established in 1975.

See Guidelines, Page 3

INSIDE

As Reagan asks the House and Senate for money to aid the Contras, many wonder what will be his next step if he wins this battle. See Page 2.

The TCU tennis team, which is ranked 12th in the nation, begins its season today with hopes of becoming conference champions. After a great preseason, a lot is expected from the Frogs. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the mid 70s and a southwest wind at 10 to 20 mph. The rest of the week will continue to be warm with the morning lows in the 50s and the highs in the 70s. There is no rain expected.

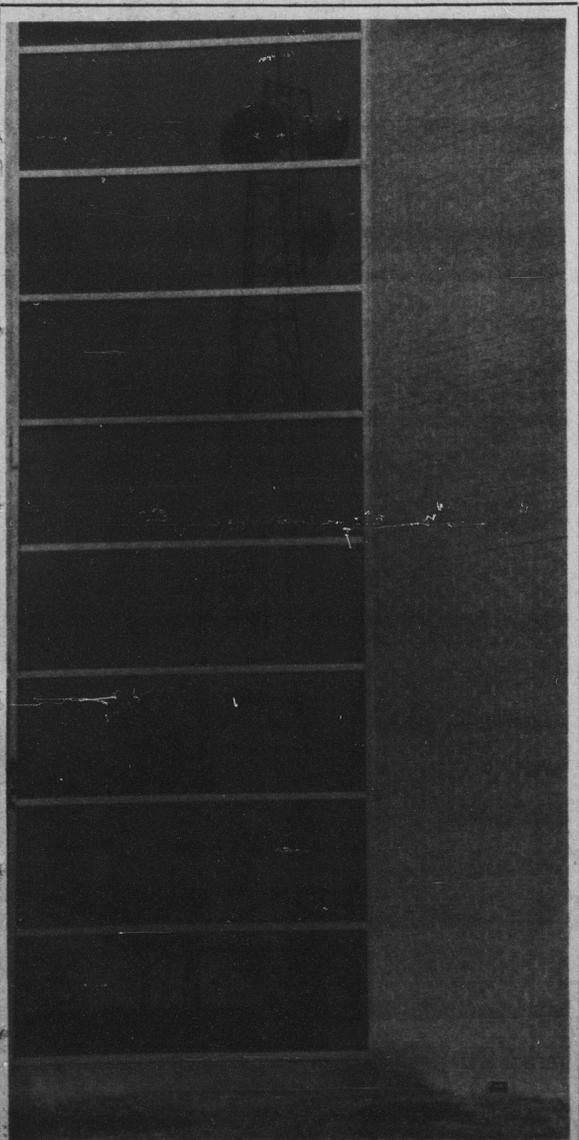


Photo by Brian McLean

Fragmented - The Association for Graduate Research and Education in North Texas (TAGER) television tower is reflected in the south windows of the library Monday afternoon. The TAGER network links TCU to other schools in the North Texas area.

OPINION

Liberal theologies can lead to Godly lifestyle



Doug Pfeiffer

In the March 12 issue of the *TCU Daily Skiff*, I was shocked and intrigued as I read the headline on the Opinion Page, "Liberal theology no excuse for liberal living."

I was shocked because I believed the author, Brett Hoffman, was confused about liberal theology. I was intrigued because I agreed with his denunciation of sin.

The author stated, "Liberal theology says that one can live a loose lifestyle and engage in immoral acts and still be acceptable for the ministry." Two responses can be made to this statement.

The first is that there is no such thing as a liberal theology. In the realm of theology (a fancy word which means thinking about God and God's work in the world), there are many forms of beliefs or theologies. No one form of theology is labeled liberal.

However, I feel that Hoffman is referring to liberal theologies as those which are open to ideas in realms other than theology.

I will not argue the fact that these theologies can be used to justify "immoral" living. However, they do not necessarily lead to this lifestyle.

These theologies allow us to interact with the world around us. Let's face it friends, in today's world we are continually bumping against people who are different from us. It is a matter of practical necessity to interact with others today.

It is also a matter of faith for Christians to share with those different from them. God calls us to minister to the world God has created.

This ministry involves meaningfully interacting with this world. Liberal theologies allow us to open our minds and hearts for significant interaction.

I strongly adhere to many of the beliefs of

the liberal theologies, but I do not see them as bad or leading to immoral living. These beliefs have enriched my faith in God and how I live out that faith in the world.

In my four years as a student minister, I have used these concepts to minister to people in need.

Let me cite a case in point: the very week Hoffman's column was published, I counseled a friend of mine who was very depressed.

She tearfully was asking questions of life and death, of having faith and losing faith. After talking about her situation for some time, we looked at a concept of faith (from a liberal theology) as a gift from God, not something that is solely ours to have or lose. She found this concept very helpful.

After an intense hour of soul-searching, my friend left with a feeling of peace. A liberal concept aided my ministry to this friend.

Liberal theologies are tools used to understand reality. Like all tools, they can be used for good or for ill—the outcome depends on how the person uses them, not on the tools themselves.

Still, I'm glad Hoffman wrote his article. I believe he raised important issues for all of us—not just Brite Divinity School students.

Some might agree with Hoffman that the acts he describes—drinking alcohol (particularly wine), homosexuality, and premarital sex—are immoral. Others would disagree. I'd like to change the focus of the discussion to two topics we can more readily identify with: responsibility and abuse. Let us look at the problems he describes not as bad in terms of the acts themselves, but as bad in terms of the irresponsibility and abuse involved.

Being irresponsible stems from not considering the well-being of ourselves and others. We all are irresponsible in one way or another.

We may drink too much and obnoxiously wake up an entire residence hall floor (I was once awakened by Johnny Cash's "Folsome Prison" cranked up on a stereo at 3 a.m. during a finals week). Or, in our relationships we may use cutting, biting phrases to demean the personhood of another, which ultimately leads to hatred of ourselves.

Irresponsibility leads to abuse. Abuse like- wise comes in different forms. It may be drug abuse or caffeine abuse which destroys our bodies. It may be emotional abuse which tears at our souls. Most of us don't like to be treated less than human—as an animal—whether it be in a sexual relationship, by a colleague in our work, or in a multitude of other ways.

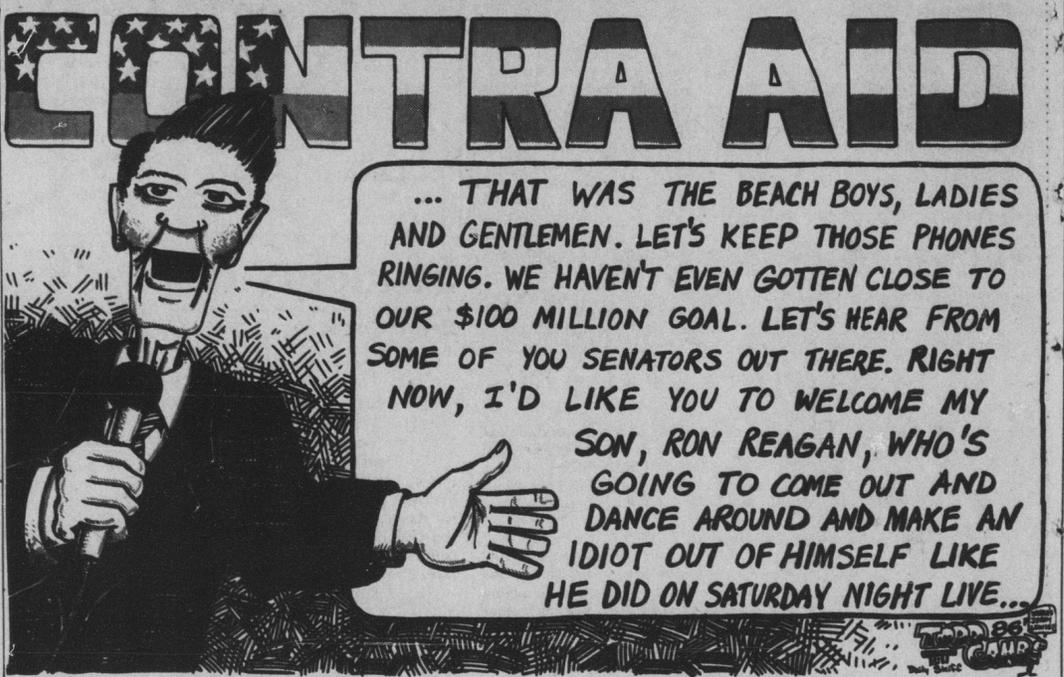
We all need to be aware of our irresponsibility and abuse for they are harmful to the well-being of people. To get theological for a moment, these aspects of our lives can be viewed as sin. God calls us to turn from sin and embrace new life in God.

This new life involves love of ourselves and our neighbors. Love involves generosity and

being open to God's creation, the world around us.

Actually, the root meaning of liberal is generosity and openness. Thus, I believe God calls all of us to live a liberal lifestyle.

Doug Pfeiffer is a Masters of Divinity student at Brite Divinity School.



Contra aid not needed for peace

President Reagan is currently waging a war. It is taking the form of a one-man publicity siege against U.S. senators and representatives who still have doubts about giving funds to the contras, Nicaragua's rebel forces.

Once again under the auspices of patriotism, apple pie and peace, the nation is being urged to denounce communism and those who could be construed as favoring communism by their position on contra aid.

We feel this anti-communism stance is coming a little too close to the McCarthy era.

Reagan's sweeping generalizations have disguised the true nature of the issue. Reagan has asserted that a "sea of red" will soon approach the borders of the United States if the contras don't receive aid in order to help them whip those commies.

This is not quite the case. In fact it is doubtful if the contras will actually succeed in their fight at all. Currently only 4,000 contras remain in Nicaragua. The remainder of the original 15,000 have retreated across the border. More money is not the cure-all for the situation.

In fact, an administration report concluded that the contras could not be revitalized by money alone. They must also surmount a myriad of other problems. They are weak, divided among themselves and poorly trained.

Does Reagan plan to send advisers next? Then perhaps

military contingents to help the ailing contras? If money alone won't help, then perhaps these would be the next steps, if Reagan wins his victory.

We hope not. In fact, we hope Reagan's plea for aid fails. There are better solutions to the situation in Nicaragua than giving more fuel to an already doomed army so that more death and injury will result.

One of these solutions is found in a proposal by the Contadora group, a group of countries composed of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama. The group is named for the Panamanian island where its representatives first met in 1983. This group recently proposed the "Declaration of Caraballeda."

The "Declaration of Caraballeda" calls for direct negotiations between the U.S. and Nicaragua as well as the creation of a Central American parliament. Five countries in Central America have endorsed the declaration and several contra leaders are hopeful about the proposal as well.

In fact, this proposal seems to have more of a fighting chance than the contras. If Reagan truly wants peace in Nicaragua then he should follow the most logical course and work for peace diplomatically, rather than supplying money for more bloodshed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification needed

In the March 14 issue of the *TCU Daily Skiff* the editorial staff chose to give its opinion on the expansion of the Greek system at TCU.

It appears the University's policies on fraternity and sorority expansion need to be clarified.

The procedure for colonization of a new fraternity at TCU begins with the Student Organizations Committee which is made up of TCU students, faculty and staff.

The SOC would first determine if the fraternity system needed to be expanded. If the SOC recommended that the fraternity system be expanded, and the expansion was supported by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, then the SOC would contact national fraternities and encourage them to submit information concerning their national organization.

Next, the SOC would review the interested national fraternities and invite two or more to the university to make a formal presentation before the committee.

Finally, the SOC would recommend to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs the fraternity selected to colonize at TCU.

Only after these procedures are followed will additional fraternities or sororities be added to the TCU campus. The policies allow a cross section of representatives from the campus community to determine which national fraternities and sororities colonize and charter at the university.

This helps ensure that the Greek system continues the success it has developed over the past 31 years with the support of TCU.

-Troy Moore
Fraternity and Program Adviser

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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

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CAMP Rally
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CAMPUS NOTES

Rally

There will be a disinvestment rally Thursday, March 27 in the Student Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by the Students For a Democratic South Africa.

Speakers will include Jennifer Davis, executive director of African Fund, Bob Ray Sanders, KERA news director, and Linda Moore, social work professor. For more information contact Greg Butchard.

Scholarship

Applications for the Martin Luther King Scholarship are being accepted in the Financial Aid Office.

It is available to minority students who are TCU undergraduates or high school seniors. Students should have a 3.0 grade point average and be able to demonstrate financial need.

Applications are due April 15 in the Financial Aid Office in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

More Jazz

KTCU-FM will begin a new

series of jazz programs titled "88's Top 8." The Top 8 Jazz list will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with special late-night programming on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. "88's Top 8" will air all day Saturday.

Works Presented

Six seniors will present their choreographed work at 8 p.m. tonight in the TCU Ballet Building. Admission is free. This program is part of the requirement for their degree.

The six seniors are Cynthia Jackson, modern dance major from Dallas; Carolyn Winston, modern dance major from Albuquerque; Leslie Palmer, ballet major from Decatur, Ga.; Genine Kelly, modern dance major from Glen Lyon, Pa.; Sally Whitsell, ballet major from Missoula, Mt.; and Leonard Holmes, ballet major from Zion, Ill.

The audience will be asked to move from one location to another in order to see a variety of modern dance and ballet segments.

Guidelines help students receive aid

Continued from Page 1

Institutions were required to allot approximately 6 percent of their tuition receipts into a special fund at each college to provide needy students assistance. The amount was increased to 15 percent this year when tuition was increased.

But because the law originally establishing the program did not define "needy" or specify the amount students should receive, colleges and universities have used the money differently. Jesse R. Bernal, an aide to State Representative Albert Luna, D., told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The law allows the institutions to determine which students are in need of financial aid and how much they should receive.

College administrators have said that the vague standards have made it difficult for them to run the program effectively.

On the other hand, a state coordinating board sets up for TCU more stringent standards defining "needy" students.

The guidelines help the financial aid department determine who is needy and who is not, Munson said.

The financial aid department then allocates the money to the needy students on a state level. There are 4,000 TCU students currently receiving some type of financial aid.

"(Public universities) are less rigid (in their methodology) than the state methodology to determine need," Munson said. "The coordinating board gives us guidelines rather than it (student need) being self-determined."

Universities, such as TCU, under the Texas Equalization Grant program were allotted \$17 million this year, the first year of a two-year budget plan. The amount of TEG money is based solely on the number of Texas residents attending a particular college.

"The state of Texas is a little different. The state makes a decision on eligibility on a state level. We get the money and then allocate it on a state level," Munson said.

Because TCU is allowed to allocate the money on a state level, Munson said he thinks the TEG program is more beneficial to the student and to the university than is the TPEG program.

He said although it is the coordinating board establishing the guidelines, it is those guidelines that allow the financial aid department to deal more effectively with a needy individual.

"It allows us to attack the problem at the state level. The more control the state has, the less control we have with the student," he said.

However, a \$3 million dollar cut in federal financial aid funding caused by falling oil prices has brought the amount of money received by TEG-program schools from a \$20 million allotment last year down to the current \$17 million allotment.

Next year, the amount will be decreased to approximately \$14.7 million to be shared by the TEG-program schools.

"There's going to be a group of students that gets hurt," Munson said. "It's going to affect some portion of the 4,000 (students receiving financial aid). We just hope to minimize that number."

However, Munson said the financial aid department has "red tape" to work through and that there may be more of a problem in allocating the money to students because of the decrease in funding.

"We are going to receive a little less money," Munson said.

However, Munson said although the TCU financial aid department will be "monitoring" the situation as TEG-program schools receive less money, he does not think higher education will suffer dramatically.

"Congress has seen fit to fund higher education," Munson said. "It's that mentality I don't see changing."

U.S. may try to increase oil reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plunging crude oil prices are causing the Reagan administration to reconsider its opposition to continued filling of the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday.

"The time is now to re-examine," Herrington told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Herrington said he instructed his staff on Monday to study the impact of the price decrease on filling the petroleum reserve that was created to lessen the impact of a shutoff of foreign crude.

"I don't want to signal with this testimony that the administration has changed its position" about halting the filling process when the underground reserves reach 500 million barrels, he testified.

Congress and the administration

have been locked in a battle over the reserves. Lawmakers have repeatedly passed legislation requiring 750 million barrels, but the administration, citing budget deficits, says 500 million is enough to carry the nation through about 120 days of an embargo.

"The agitation on Capitol Hill for taking the reserves past 500 million has increased as world oil prices dropped from the \$27 a barrel range in January to the current level of between \$12 and \$15.

Much of the hearing focused on the administration's opposition to a fee on imported oil, which some lawmakers say is needed to ensure economically viable production and exploration of domestic oil and natural gas.

Citing the administration's reliance on a free-market policies, Herrington

said an import tax would "damage the U.S. economy" by raising energy costs and would invite retaliation by other nations.

He said that although the oil price plunge has had "serious and adverse consequences" for our domestic energy producers, an import fee would reverse five years of free-market policies that have produced "more adequate (oil) supplies and cheaper energy."

Herrington called for alternative steps: continued tax breaks for petroleum companies; price decontrol for all natural gas; simpler licensing procedures for nuclear power plants; more coal production on federal lands; and increased oil exploration off the U.S. coast.

Members of the committee challenged the free-market approach. Chairman James McClure, R-

Idaho, said Saudi Arabia was manipulating the world market by increasing production in a "strategy to force lower oil prices in the short-term in order to achieve higher prices in the long term."

He said that because of lower prices, U.S. "oil and gas producers, the producing state and banks with large energy portfolios are now fighting for their lives."

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said, "You have a manipulated market, not a free market. The Saudis can do it overnight. That's not a free market. That's a king and two cousins deciding what the price of oil will be."

The lawmakers said continued loss of marginally productive U.S. oil wells and cutbacks in domestic exploration will leave this nation even more dependent in the future on Middle Eastern petroleum.

Student's stabbing puzzles his father

BRYAN, Texas (AP)—The death of a Texas A&M University student who told police he stabbed himself out of fear he would have a heart attack should be investigated further, the victim's father says.

Chris Carter Holmans of Denton walked into his apartment complex laundromat about 10:30 p.m. Friday with a knife embedded in his chest. He was clad in a blanket, T-shirt, underwear and socks, police said.

Charles F. Holmans, the 24-year-old man's father, insists his son's death was murder.

"They judged him with a pat hand," Holmans said. "He had just

gone back to school and was trying to salvage his career."

Friends of the student say he was depressed over his poor grades, a failing relationship with his high school sweetheart and the recent death of his grandfather.

Police Sgt. Choya Walling said the investigation into Holmans' death is not finished and that no autopsy was performed. In most suspicious deaths, an autopsy is ordered to determine the cause of death, he said.

Walling said an autopsy was not considered critical since Holmans died early Saturday in the operating room at St. Joseph's Hospital.

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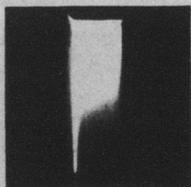
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Chapel a popular wedding site

By Susie Goepfert
Staff Writer

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue—this is what weddings are made of. And they are made in Robert Carr Chapel.

The chapel's popularity for weddings has been astonishing, said Sylvia Balch, administrative secretary for the university ministries.

"University policy limits us to 80 weddings per year," Balch said. "I turn away four times as many people as I book."

Balch estimated that most who marry in the chapel are either Fort Worth based or TCU graduates.

"It has sentimental value for many of the TCU alumni. The chapel feels 'close to home' for them."

We do try to accommodate TCU related people," Balch said. "But weddings are booked on a first come-first served basis."

She also said one of the reasons for its popularity is that it is a non-denominational church.

"Many people who don't belong to

a certain church want to have their wedding in a religious setting. Robert Carr Chapel is ideal," Balch said.

Most of the reservation calls for weddings are received after holidays. Balch said she suspects the reason for this is that holidays are a time of happiness and festivity.

"The chapel is booked for a long time. A wedding ceremony must usually be reserved a year in advance," Balch said.

The time of greatest demand for the chapel is between April and June, Balch said. She said she believes traditional ideas and spring weather account for this.

The popularity of the chapel, Balch said, promotes area florists—Lillian Simons Flowers Inc., Balch's Flowers, TCU Florist. Also, Balch said many of the receptions are held at the local country clubs.

The types of ceremonies vary, Balch said. Some couples choose to bring their own minister, while others use a minister available upon request from the university ministries.

The university ministries also provides a wedding coordinator. Ed McMahon provides guidance for the couple and explains the chapel and university regulations that must be followed.

Photographers may not take pictures during the wedding ceremony, McMahon said.

"It is distracting to the guests and takes away from the setting of the ceremony," Balch said.

The chapel does not hold weddings on Sunday, McMahon said, or on university holidays, because these are considered holidays to the university staff as well.

McMahon also said no rice or confetti could be thrown in or around the chapel.

"People fall down and hurt themselves," he said. "But bird seeds are allowed outside."

He said decorations that may damage the chapel are prohibited. This includes tape, nails and candles.

The organist for wedding ceremonies is Emmet Smith, music coordinator for the chapel.

The music must be "appropriate religious music," McMahon said. This means the songs used must be of a religious nature, not rock 'n' roll style, he said.

Many wedding receptions are held in Weatherly Hall, Balch said.

But because university rule prohibits alcohol to be served at receptions, many couples use one of the area country clubs, she said.

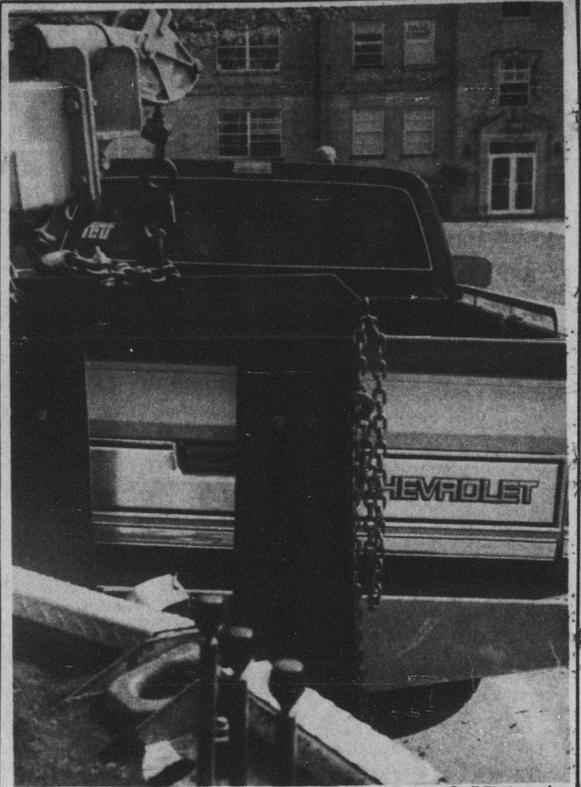
As with most churches and chapels, Balch said, the rental fees are reasonable. There is also an organist fee, which includes performance at the rehearsal.

The chapel, including the balcony, seats 350 guests, she said.

There are no exact ideas about the popularity of the chapel for weddings, but there are many estimations, Balch and McMahon said.

"The chapel has a reputation for its beauty," Balch said. "The interior is very impressive."

"The style of the chapel is attractive to people," McMahon said.



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

No more car - TCU Police Officer R. Maphis watches as an illegally-parked vehicle is towed Tuesday afternoon. The wrecker service is doing big business since students returned from spring break.

Bad sunburn may cause melanoma

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A person who suffers even one case of blistering sunburn in adolescence may double his risk of developing a serious skin cancer later in life, a researcher reported Tuesday.

Another study reported Tuesday suggested that psychological factors may influence the course of the skin cancer called melanoma. That idea has been advanced for other forms of cancer and has ignited debate in medical circles.

Melanoma is fatal in about one in four cases.

The sunburn study followed research indicating that melanoma, unlike other, milder skin cancers, does not seem to be closely related to an individual's lifetime exposure to the sun, said Dr. Arthur Sober, associate dermatology professor at Harvard Medical School.

But studies have shown that people living closer to the equator have a

higher risk of melanoma. For example, the 1980 melanoma rate in Connecticut was about a third the rate in Arizona, Sober said.

So investigators have wondered whether intense exposure, or bad sunburn, during early life might be a factor in later development of the disease, he said.

His study matched 111 melanoma patients with 107 healthy people of similar ages and same sex, and compared their memories of sun-related experiences during childhood and adolescence.

Results showed that people who had suffered a blistering sunburn in adolescence ran twice the risk of later melanoma. About half the melanoma patients had experienced such sunburns, while less than a third of the other group did, Sober said.

The study also found that people who took vacations of a month or more in sunny areas during adolescent years ran a risk of melanoma 2 1/2 times greater than those who had not.

Sober blames such vacations and other short-term sun exposure for a dramatic rise in melanoma rates, which he said have increased 700 percent between 1940 and 1980, and nearly doubled in the past seven years. The cancer society expects 23,000 melanoma cases this year and 5,600 deaths.

Melanoma is a cancer of the pigment-producing skin cells, and sunlight may nudge those cells or moles toward cancer, Sober said.

The other study reported Tuesday provides "strong evidence" that psychological factors "may play a contributing role" in the course of melanoma, its author said.

Lydia Temoshok, assistant psychiatry professor at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, said the study surveyed emotion and distress among 20 melanoma patients who later died or whose cancers later spread, and compared the results to 20 patients who were disease-free about two years after they were surveyed.

The survey, done by interview within a month of the time the skin cancers were removed, showed that the disease-free group at that time exhibited less tension, anxiety, depression, hostility and other negative emotional signs.

She cautioned that the study does not claim psychological factors alone caused the different outcomes. Also, the results might have been different if patients were followed longer, she said.

Movie backers hopeful

DALLAS (AP)—Two Dallas movie investors who started out as understudies to the exclusive filmmaking community hope a pair of Oscars will grant them—and other Texas producers—starring roles in the movie business.

"We all know Academy Awards don't mean box office success the next time out, but it helps us continue to see projects that have the same quality and potential for success," said Sam Grogg, one of three general partners in FilmDallas Investment Fund I.

Grogg, in partnership with fellow Dallasites Richard Kneipper and Joel Williams, helped to finance "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "The Trip to Bountiful."

actor and Geraldine Page of "The Trip to Bountiful" winning a best actress award.

Besides "The Trip to Bountiful" and "Spider Woman," the partnership has been involved with "Choose Me" and "The Dirt Bike Kid."

Grogg said FilmDallas has no specific plans for films right now, other than a goal to produce at least four movies a year.

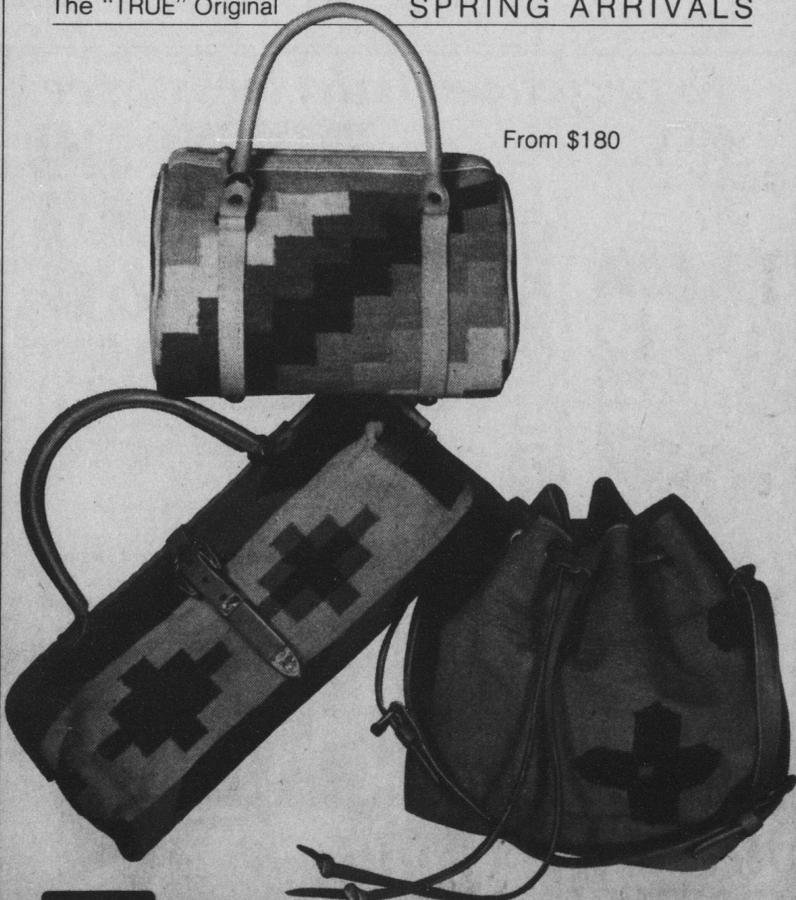
"Texas is now a mainstream player in the world film community and we're not going to be denied that role in the future," Grogg said Monday night.

The two movies were funded by \$2.4 million raised by the partnership.

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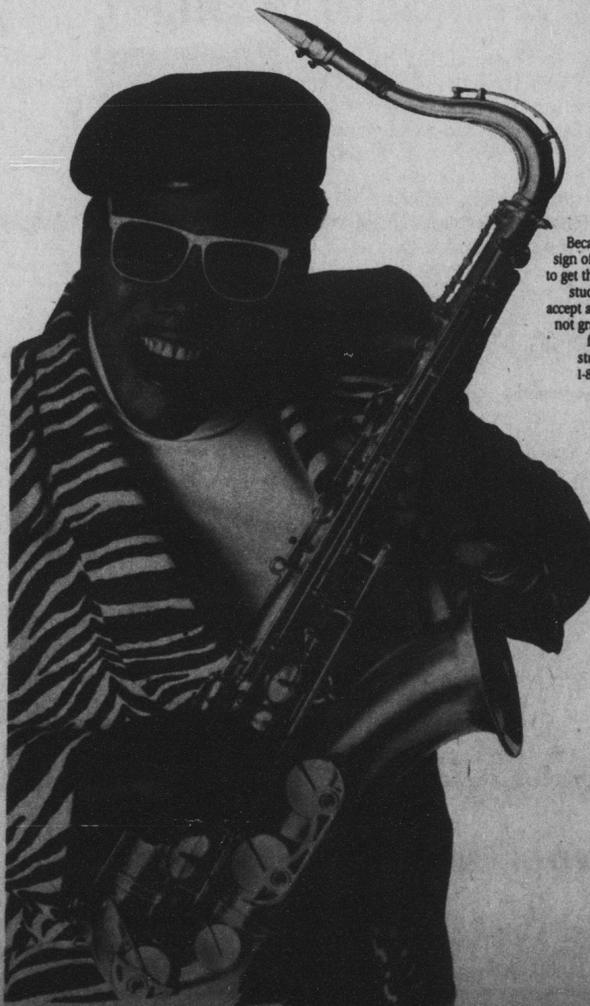


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REGIONAL SCOPE

Chemical kills birds in Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—Pigeons found dead and dying near the Driskill Hotel had eaten corn treated with a chemical meant to make them move their roosting place, according to hotel officials.

The manager of the downtown hotel said an exterminating company spread the corn which was supposed to disorient the birds and cause them to roost elsewhere.

Susan Halberstadt, publicity director for the Austin humane society, said the birds were found Friday and Saturday.

"Our investigation is continuing," Halberstadt said. "It would be premature for me to say whether or not charges will be filed. We are continuing to monitor and investigate the situation."

She said the exterminating company had checked state and federal regulations on the use of the chemical Avitrol, but neglected to check Austin legal regulations.

"An ordinance was passed in 1967 that says it is unlawful for anyone within the city to kill or wound any bird which is not his," Halberstadt said.

She said there is a possible mortality rate of 1 to 2 percent with the use of the chemical, "but what happened is some of the birds had big appetites and ate more than normal, and that's why they had the problems that they did."

Halberstadt said the humane society does not know how many birds died.



On the wing - Even birds enjoy the spring weather. This little fellow spent Tuesday afternoon building a nest in a drainpipe on the second floor of Reed Hall. Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Mexico gets 6 month debt extension

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico, battered by the sharp fall in oil prices, has won a second six-month extension on payment of \$950 million in principal on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt, the government announced.

In a statement late Monday, the Treasury Department said the international financial community accepted in principle a 180-day postponement of payment of the money, which was originally due last October.

The nation's approximately 600 creditor banks were expected to ratify the arrangement in the coming days, according to the statement.

"The request was presented as a

consequence of the fall in oil earnings and the putting in motion of the reconstruction program that originated through the earthquakes that affected the country last September," the statement said.

Mexico sought the original extension shortly after the Sept. 19 earthquake that badly damaged parts of the center of the capital, requiring a costly cleanup and reconstruction program. Under that postponement, the money would have been due next month.

The fresh extension will give Mexico more time to sort out its financial troubles, not only from the quake but also from the recent oil-price shock

that has sharply reduced its foreign earnings.

The \$950 million payment represents repayment of principal on a \$5 billion loan signed in 1983. In January 1985, Mexico made a \$250 million principal payment on that loan.

The Treasury statement said the financial community should take into account the deferred principal payment when considering the nation's request for additional help this year.

The government has said it expects to ask commercial bankers and international financial organizations for about \$6 billion in fresh money this year. Before the oil price decline, it had intended to seek \$4 billion.

Mistrial declared in Houston case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—A mistrial was declared today after jurors reported they were deadlocked on murder-by-neglect charges against a Houston-based nursing home corporation and four of its current and former employees.

A prosecutor said the state would not attempt to try the case again.

State District Judge Don Morgan declared the mistrial at 11:35 a.m. after the jurors sent in a note saying they could not reach a verdict after nearly 36 hours of deliberations.

"In light of your most recent communication to the court that you are still deadlocked, I'm going to grant a motion for a mistrial and discharge you," Morgan said.

The defendants were charged in the death of 87-year-old Elnora Breed, who died Nov. 20, 1978, 47 days after she entered a nursing home in Texas City owned by Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc., a defendant in the case.

The state claimed in the seven-month trial that Breed died of starvation and infection, both caused by poor nursing care. The defense claimed Breed died of cancer.

The individual defendants include Autumn Hills president Robert Gay, 59; company vice president Ron Pohlmeier, 43; nursing consultant Mattie Locke, 44; and former nursing home

administrator Virginia Wilson, 64. Galveston County District Attorney Mike Guarino said the case would not be retried.

"We're disappointed. These things will happen, especially in a complicated case like this," he said.

Guarino said he was hopeful the case would "bring more accountability to the nursing home industry."

The panel ended its fifth day of deliberations late Monday by notifying Morgan for the third time that it was deadlocked.

But after calling the jurors into the courtroom and polling them twice on the possibility of reaching a unanimous verdict, the judge ordered them to try to reach a verdict again today.

Pohlmeier said Tuesday that he was disappointed that the defendants were not acquitted.

"I'm just glad it's over with," he said. "I'm ready to get back to Houston and get back to the lives we lost five years ago" when the first of three sets of indictments were issued.

Defense lawyer Roy Barrera said it was "a disappointment in that I wish the jury would have had the chance to resolve it."

Gay said the case will "make you think twice before going into the nursing home business." But he said he planned to remain in the industry.

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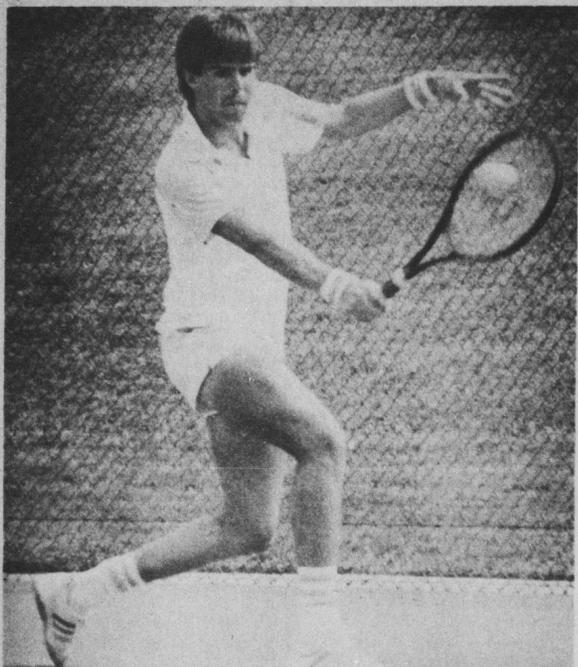
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SPORTS



Abracadabra - Number three TCU tennis player John Baker returns a shot Tuesday by the University of Georgia's Stephen Enochs. Enochs won the match 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 to help Georgia beat

Brian R. Mclean / Staff Photographer the Frogs 7-2. TCU prior to the match was ranked 10th nationally while Georgia was ranked 18th. The Frogs will play Thursday-Sunday in the Montgomery (Ala.)

Frogs rise to 10th, then lose

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The TCU men's tennis team rose to tenth in the national rankings as they defeated four teams and lost two in the last two weeks, but Tuesday the Frogs lost to 18th ranked University of Georgia.

The hobbled Horned Frogs fell prey to the bite of the Bulldogs, losing by a score of 7-2.

TCU's top ranked player Tom Mercer was unable to complete his match. Play stopped as Mercer trailed 2-6, 1-4.

"Mercer wasn't playing 100 percent," said TCU assistant coach Bart Bernstein. "He thought he could play, but his foot bothered him too much and he had to withdraw."

"They were playing short," said Georgia tennis coach Frank Magill. "They lost two of their players, and that hurt them a lot."

Frogs Scott Myers and Clinton Banducci had been injured in an earlier tournament.

The Frogs' only winner in singles play Tuesday was Neil Broad, who defeated Phillip Johnson 7-6, 6-0.

The other TCU win came when the team of Broad and John Baker defeated Phillip Johnson and Stephen Enochs 6-1, 7-6 in double's play.

However, the Frogs had been winning regularly before the loss to Georgia.

TCU defeated the University of North Carolina March 13 in an "important victory" for the Frogs, coach Tut Bartzan said.

"We had lost to North Carolina three times in a row before this season. They're a tough team," he said.

TCU swept the Tarheels in singles play. Mercer defeated North Carolina's All-American Jeff Chambers 7-5, 7-5.

"(The Tarheels) were very competitive today," said TCU's Neil Broad, who defeated UNC's David Polack 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

The Frogs went on later in the day to take two of the three doubles matches. The only loss came when the

team of John Baker and Myers lost 7-5, 7-5.

Mercer and TCU's Clinton Banducci easily won their doubles match 6-3, 6-3, and the team of Broad and Jose Marques-Neto won also 6-3, 6-3.

Bartzan said that North Carolina had just come off a very tough road schedule before they played the Frogs.

"In the past ten days they've had to play Texas, Texas A&M, and Trinity. They were a little tired, I'm sure."

However, Broad noted that TCU also had a tough schedule coming up. Because of the Frogs' victories on the road, they are currently one of the favorites, along with SMU, to win the Southwest Conference.

Conference play began March 14 when TCU took on the University of Houston. Bartzan said that he expected the match to be tough for TCU to win because of the competitiveness of the Houston squad.

The Horned Frogs easily defeated the Cougars by a score of 6-3.

Later in the week, the Frogs traveled to Lafayette, Louisiana to compete in a team match. In the first match, the men's team defeated 8th ranked South Carolina 6-3.

The Frog's next victim was Oklahoma State, whom they also defeated by the score of 6-3. TCU lost their third match by a score of 5-4 to 13th ranked LSU.

The tournament was a costly one for TCU, which lost Banducci and Myers to injuries. Mercer was also injured during the tournament.

Broad, however, said that he expected the main competition to come later on when TCU takes on Texas, Arkansas, and the perennial tennis powerhouse of SMU.

TCU's next match will be at the Montgomery Invitational in Montgomery, Alabama.

Raveling considers UH basketball job

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's George Raveling is talking to University of Houston officials about becoming that school's basketball coach.

Raveling could not be reached for comment, but Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said he gave the Hawkeye coach permission to interview for the job.

Houston is looking for a successor to Guy Lewis, who is retiring after guiding the Cougars to more than 600 victories in 30 years as head coach.

"Houston has asked to talk to George and we have granted permission," Elliott said.

"That's all I really know about the situation. George has been out recruiting and he's gone again, so I have no idea where he might stand in the Houston picture."

Elliott said he had not talked to Raveling this week, but expected to do so soon, although he noted, "I'm not sure just when."

Raveling has been at Iowa for three years, compiling records of 13-15, 21-11 and 20-12 and taking the Hawkeyes to the NCAA tournament in each of the last two seasons.

Raveling's name has been men-

tioned in connection with several coaching vacancies in the past, including Washington and Arizona State. However, the Houston opportunity apparently marks the first time he has been formally interviewed.

Asked if Raveling's apparent interest in the Houston job indicates he is dissatisfied at Iowa, Elliott said, "I think you can draw your own conclusions there."

However, Elliott went on to say, "I think any time a coach is in that position he is looking out for his own best interests and opportunities."

Raveling was at Washington State for 11 years before succeeding Lute Olson at Iowa in 1983. His overall record is 221-174.

Navy's Paul Evans and Stanford's Tom Davis appear to be the other leading candidates to succeed Lewis, who had a 602-280 record and took his teams to the NCAA Final Four five times.

Evans, who took Navy to the East Regional finals in this year's NCAA tournament, also is reported to be the leading candidate for the basketball coaching job at Pittsburgh.

Texas rookie: from college to big leagues

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Pete Incaviglia, in his first professional season after a record-setting collegiate career, will start in right field for the Texas Rangers, manager Bobby Valentine announced.

"It's a great day for the Texas Rangers to be able to make this announcement with confidence," Valentine said Monday. "Pete Incaviglia will provide this organization with a lot of

excitement. The potential reward outweighs the risk of my being called too immature to make this kind of decision."

Incaviglia is hitting .306 with a team-leading three home runs and 10 RBIs in 12 games this spring.

"There was no doubt in my mind, but I didn't want to come here and step on anybody's toes. If I can fit in with Larry Parrish, Gary Ward, Pete

O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell and help this team win, that's all I want," Incaviglia said.

Incaviglia, who set NCAA records with 48 home runs and 143 RBIs last season as a college junior, said he is not intimidated by the idea of playing in the major leagues.

"I want to hit 30 to 40 home runs and drive in 100 runs," he said. "That's what I'm here for."

Team officials said they believe In-

caviglia is ready for the major leagues.

"Pete's shown the defensive capabilities and the proper mental approach to this game to go along with his outstanding offensive potential," Valentine said.

"His hitting mechanics are sound," said coach Tom Robson. "He's tremendously strong but he's not the typical big man with a big swing and a lot of holes. He's really beyond strong."

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compiled by KTCU's Jazz Central

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Cabo Frio	From The Underground
David Grisman	Right On The Money
Lonnie Liston Smith	Acousticity
Luther Vandross	Rejuvenation
Mannheim Steamroller	The Night I Fell In Love
Skywalk	Saving The Wildlife
Kirk Whalum	The Bohemians
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By Rodney
Staff Writer

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