

Fee increase to add campus programs

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

Parents of TCU students and incoming freshmen received some bad news over spring break in the form of a letter from the Registrar's Office announcing a tuition increase from \$162 per semester hour to \$172.

But just like every cloud has a silver lining, so does this letter.

The silver lining, in this case, is the addition of new programs on campus, generated by the additional funds to be gained from the tuition increase.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Planning E. Leigh Secrest said the students and families deserved not to have the price increase unless it was for some very good reason.

Secrest briefly outlined three areas where the additional funds would be allocated.

An Academic Services Center is tentatively planned to be located in the Rickel Center. It will be designed to help students with their basic skills.

Secrest said he sees this center as being particularly important because of planned changes in the core curriculum.

According to a copy of the revised curriculum from Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs William Koehler's office, proficiency tests could be required in both English and math for completion of the core curriculum.

The revised curriculum is still waiting approval.

(The Academic Services Center)

will involve the addition of professional staff to help with the development of students' communication skills, and renovations needed to ready the Rickel for this type of service," Secrest said.

"Some would argue that now is not a very good time to start a new program, but we feel that this is something that has been overdue for a long time," Secrest said.

"We are also planning, in the student services area, an Alcohol Awareness program that will be added for several tens of thousands of dollars. Again we felt that this is something that is needed.

"Both of these programs involve needs that have been expressed by students, by faculty members, by pa-

rents and by trustees," Secrest said.

The administration has allocated about \$100,000 for improved lighting on campus, he said.

"Whether the decision has been made or not about whether it is better to take one spot and spend it all there, or to spread it all over campus, at least that money has been budgeted," Secrest said.

An increase in the cost of campus housing is also scheduled for next semester.

"The bulk of the increase will go toward repair and renovation (of residence halls)," said Don Mills, director of Housing/Residential Living.

"Our major project this summer will be Clark (residence hall). We're

probably not going to be able to do as much in Clark as we had originally hoped, but we will be doing a lot," Mills said.

"We are going to run carpet, provide new beds, and put extra lights in the corridors. We will be spending just over \$300,000 on Clark."

Mills said the university has an annual operating fund from student rentals, summer conference income and income from vending machines. That operating fund will pay for about one-third of Clark Hall's renovations.

The additional two-thirds will come from the plant fund, money used to repair buildings on campus. Mills said this will help pay for the new roof to be put on Clark this summer.

"But we do have to repay the plant

fund over a period of years for the money we take from them. So some of the money from the increase will go to pay back the plant fund," Mills said.

"In addition to the work in Clark, we are also planning to put carpet in Brachman and pick up on some of the renovation work we have been trying to do for years," he said.

"We have had to put some of them off for the last nine years because of the high utilities cost. Now that those have leveled off, we can pick up where we left off," Mills said.

"People who pay the most this year are only going to have a 2 percent increase. Jarvis and Clark are going up the most because they have been, or will have been newly renovated," Mills said.

House position to be discussed

By Denise Van Meter
Staff Writer

Donnie Thomas, president of the Student House of Representatives, announced at Tuesday's meeting that he will be speaking in Tom Brown Hall Tuesday April 8 at 9 p.m. Thomas is expected to answer questions concerning the House position on divestiture, apartheid and upcoming projects.

Thomas may also discuss or answer questions on the non-discrimination bill to be voted on during the House meeting next week. The bill has been in subcommittee and joint committee since mid-February.

House members also discussed Teacher Appreciation Day that has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 15. A brunch and reception to recognize the day have been tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. in the faculty center in Reed Hall.

"We have never had a day set aside to tell past teachers how much we appreciate them," said Amy Gribble, chairman of the University Relations Committee.

"Teacher Appreciation Day sets up a time for students to tell past teachers

how they have helped them. It is awkward to tell a teacher that when you are still in their (the teacher's) class.

"If this goes over well, we will definitely make Teacher Appreciation Day a regular event. We really encourage everyone to participate," Gribble said.

A copy of the revised core curriculum has been reviewed by the academic affairs committee of the House. The revisions have been submitted to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler and are awaiting final approval.

The academic affairs committee of the House "found most of the changes favorable with a few exceptions."

If the revisions are approved, six hours of a foreign language could be required for all majors.

Ed Koff, chairman of the academic affairs committee, said "the committee felt that was too much."

Another revision the committee questioned is the proposed change in the physical education requirements. Currently, a student must have two semester hours of physical education to graduate. With the new revisions, that would be changed to just one semester hour.

Texas officials vow to fight reductions

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas officials, worried by the loss of their first court fight against federal cutbacks and facing still-plunging oil prices, vowed Tuesday to keep up the fight against Gramm-Rudman reductions and appealed to President Reagan for help.

Gov. Mark White said the Tuesday drop in oil prices below \$10 a barrel, which could dramatically hurt the state's collections of oil taxes, underscores the importance of oil-import tariffs.

"I would hope that he (President Reagan) will respond," White told reporters. "The state and the nation obviously are in jeopardy because of the dumping of oil on the world marketplace."

Texas already faces a \$1.3 billion deficit in its current two-year budget because of the slide in oil prices since the first of the year, Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

The state will have to borrow among state funds just to keep itself going until the Legislature meets in January, he said. The 181 legislators will have to decide what to do about the \$1.3 billion deficit, including possible tax increases, before the end of the fiscal period Aug. 31, 1987.

"It's not a good sign," said Bullock spokesman Tony Proffitt. "But at the moment we are not planning to revise our expected revenue figures. Our budget forecasts were made on posted market prices of oil and the posted market remains within 50 cents of our forecast of an annual average of \$15 a barrel for this fiscal year."

Attorney General Jim Mattox's office said Tuesday it would continue its challenge of the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin on Monday denied Mattox's request for a preliminary injunction against federal cuts of \$6 million in a program that furnishes assistance to the needy in Texas to pay utility bills and \$2.2

million for a state program that provides alcohol and drug abuse services.

Christopher said Tuesday the attorney general would wait to see what action the U.S. Supreme Court takes on a suit challenging the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure.

No date has been set for a hearing on a permanent injunction against the federal cutbacks, which would be the second phase in the Austin case.

Nowlin ruled that state had not proven it was a victim of discrimination when the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services sliced funding for the programs in Texas but not in other states. The judge also said the issue of funding formulas should be debated by Congress and not in the courts.

Assistant Attorney General Jose Garza argued Monday that the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure required 4.3 percent across-the-board cuts in the programs, but that the Texas programs were being pared almost 12 percent under federal formulas.

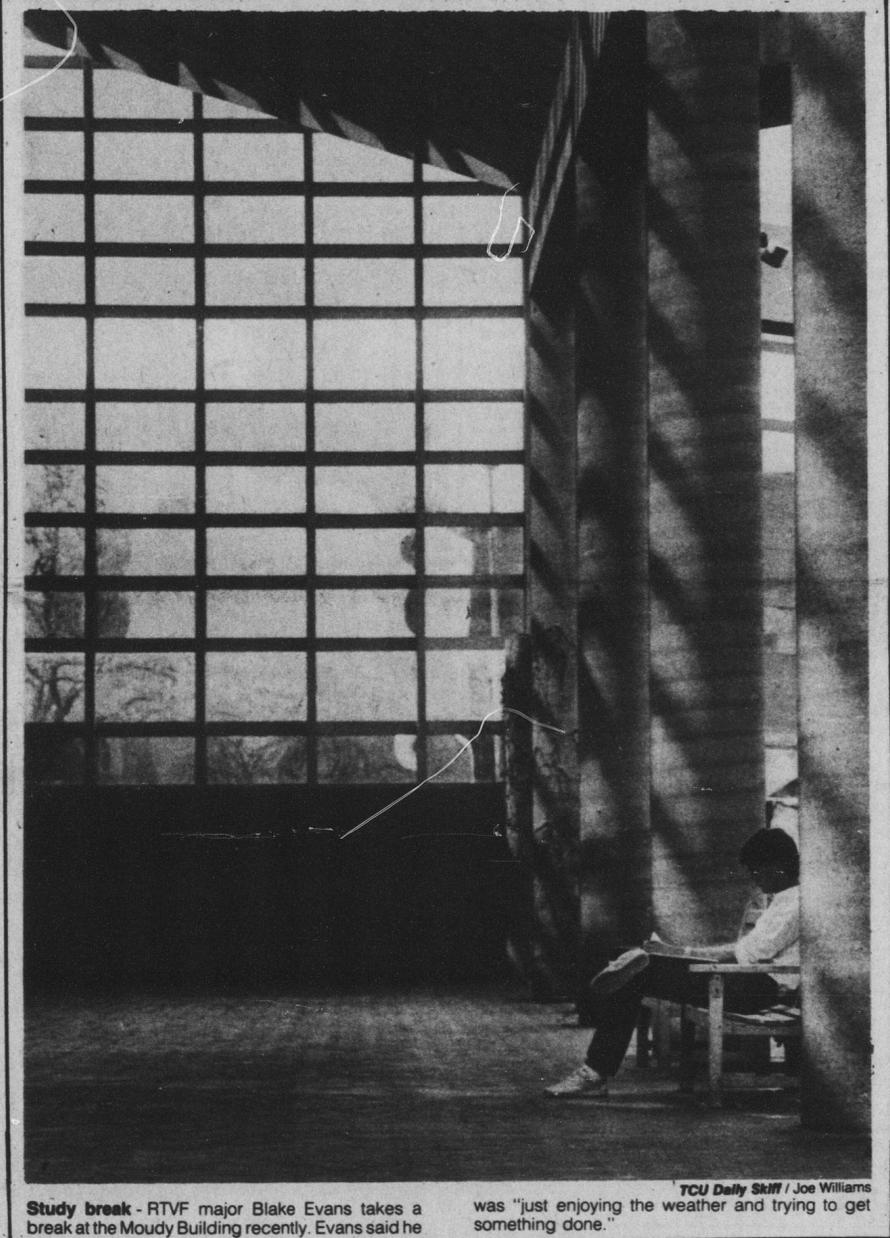
Garza said the energy-assistance funds were critical because the hot summer months are approaching.

"The state of Texas will suffer irreparable injury unless this court acts," he said. "Heat-related deaths in Texas are not uncommon."

Larry Neal, spokesman for Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, said Gramm-Rudman isn't the culprit for the deep cuts and blamed them instead on the affected programs' funding formulas.

He said Gramm has introduced legislation to correct the formulas' inequities.

Justice Department attorney Richard Greenberg said federal legislation that created the programs in 1984 guaranteed each state a minimum amount of funding for them.



Study break - RTVF major Blake Evans takes a break at the Moody Building recently. Evans said he was "just enjoying the weather and trying to get something done."

Marriott to address questions

By Rachael Barron
Staff Writer

Marriott Food Service is giving everyone an opportunity to air their complaints about the food service quality Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Stan Hudgins, general manager of Marriott for TCU; Charles Peveler, TCU's liaison with Marriott; and members of the Food Service Advisory Committee are among those who will be present to answer questions.

The meeting will not serve as a lecture time for Marriott, Peveler said, but will be an opportunity for students to ask questions and make suggestions.

"The reason we're doing it is because in the past, questions have never come to us until someone gets really mad," said Richard Freeman, chairman of the Food Service Advisory Committee, which is sponsoring the forum.

The committee wants to open lines of communication between Marriott and the students, Freeman said, so students will know why Marriott operates as it does and so the students' interests will be better served.

Freeman said Marriott is very interested in working with the students, because it believes that by eliciting student input, the food service will be more successful.

"If the students like it, they'll spend more money," Freeman said.

Students' first reaction might be that their input will not make any difference in the food service.

"I was really surprised," Freeman said. "They really do take it to heart. If it's feasible, they'll try it."

For example, if a certain number of students request a product not available in Stems and Staples, the item will be put in stock.

Likewise, the fresh cookies and pizzas in the snack bar are results of stu-

dent suggestions.

One way Marriott attempts to gather students' input is by setting up a comment table in the main cafeteria. The table is manned by a Marriott manager who gives formal answers to students' questions, Freeman said.

There are sheets posted in the food service areas listing suggestions Marriott has already taken action on.

Wednesday's forum is the first event of its kind this year, and Freeman said he does not expect a large turnout.

"There generally isn't too broad an interest unless you mess up," Peveler said.

By holding the session in a high-traffic area during a peak time, sponsors hope to boost attendance, Freeman said.

Such forums, he said, were regular events in the past and he would like to see this done once a semester to keep students informed, Marriott enlightened and everyone happy.

Women holding more jobs than men

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Women in the United States hold 29,000 more professional jobs than men, according to recent reports released by the U.S. Labor Department.

Women surpassed men in February in professions long dominated by men. The Labor Department said there are now more female psychologists, statisticians, editors and reporters.

Even though these statistics appear to be a positive step for women entering the professional market, they are misleading, said Doug Newsom, journalism department chair.

"It just means more women are in the job market," Newsom said.

Newsom has conducted various research projects over the past five years on working women and college women planning to pursue professional careers. She said the majority of today's professional women still face many old problems.

Newsom said women continue to battle sexual discrimination in wages and in job advancement.

She said the problem of non-acceptance of women in professional fields will not be solved until men and women change their attitudes about a woman's role in society.

"If everything you read uses masculine pronouns, you get a picture of the world as masculine," Newsom said.

"How many times do you pick up the newspaper and see the word 'businessman'?" Newsom asked. "If everybody in business is a man, then why are there so many women on the elevators at noon in downtown buildings? They certainly aren't shopping," she said.

See Labor Page 3

INSIDE

The TCU Horned Frog baseball team won one game and lost two to the No. 4 ranked Texas Longhorns this weekend. See Page 4.

Should Steven Spielberg have been nominated for the Academy Award for best director for his work on the movie "The Color Purple"? See Page 2.

Special teams will probe the murky waters of the Trinity River this spring. They will be looking for the culprit behind massive fish kills. See Page 3.

WEATHER

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs will be in the upper 70's with light winds out of the south. Continued cloudiness is expected for Thursday with temperatures dropping late in the day.

OPINION

Women need to defeat male-dominated system



Yvonne Webb

that encourages dependency but that is not very dependable.

Tranquility amid the seemingly progressive atmosphere on college campuses may be preparing some female students for later disappointment. Some college women are so consumed by the search for a mate, that

Sexism and the feminization of poverty are interrelated. Because women are losing ground in the struggle to overcome increasing levels of poverty, they have to take charge of their own destinies and defeat a male dominated system

academics are sacrificed. Now, more than ever before, women must seek the highest educational levels they can possibly attain.

While their mothers may have had the luxury of concentrating on the husband hunt at college, college women of today must find career goals and the route to economic independence.

A college education and middle-class status may keep a number of women from living in complete poverty, but they may still be poor. Because of the nature of the system in which they find themselves, women with college degrees still earn, on the average, less than men with only a high school diploma. And divorced women are more likely to become poor than divorced men.

In 1986, two out of every three poor adults in America are women. Now that 50 percent of all poor families in America are headed by

single women, researchers predict that by the year 2000, the entire poverty population will consist of single women and their children.

Poverty cuts across race, class and culture; it finds its roots in sexual discrimination. Women have been exploited, bought, bartered and bargained away since time began. Even in the most advanced societies women are socialized to depend on men for economic survival.

This socialization has victimized women for centuries. Lower pay rates for women are justified on the basis that women worked for fun while men have to support families and therefore deserve more money. Yet, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor says that the majority of working women work out of necessity.

Pay differences are also explained in terms

of the poor skills, education and experience of women in relation to men. However, sex segregation in schools and on the job causes the above deficiencies. Until recently, educators steered women into areas of studies that were considered suitable for women. These suitable areas were also low-paying areas.

Labor Department statistics suggest that if wives and single women were paid on the same scale as men, then half the women in poverty now would not be poor.

In addition to their low status in the workplace, women have the added responsibility of rearing children. Low paying jobs and expensive child care are barriers to economic independence.

In the last 20 years, women have improved their positions in society. Much of the change is directly related to the feminist movement

and the active enforcement of affirmative-action regulations by the Labor Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

However, since 1981, trend lines that were suggesting improvements in the status of women are now showing marked decreases. Because America has again turned her back on her most valuable resource, the women's movement needs to accelerate its attack of the male dominated power structure that keeps women dependent.

Because they are a vital part of society, what affects women in general affects society as a whole. As American women become poorer, so will America. The end of poverty and the salvation of this country clearly rests on the economic liberation of women.

Yvonne Webb is a staff columnist for the Skiff.

War confusing, sad brings no glory, fun

By Mike Tarvin

The action we must take is clear. The nation of Libya must be stopped. We, the United States, as the true defenders of freedom must act to stop this evil force and the threat it poses. We must act in a strong and positive way to show that the U.S. means business. We must act with war.

At this point Ebenezer Scrooge would be well justified to say bah humbug.

I am confused by war. It is a reality of life that confuses me. I realize that there will probably always be wars, at least as long as there are humans. Perhaps it really is the nature of the beast.

At times my blood seems to boil at the attitudes I hear expressed. I used to laugh at a past student who sported a sticker on his briefcase, "I'd rather be killing communists."

I thought it was amusing that anyone could be so ignorant of war and what it actually meant. However, I soon began to realize that such sentiments were more widespread than I had thought.

This week while walking to the library, standing by Sadler mall and talking to students in the residence hall I heard a philosophy of too many students that made me want to cry. I wanted to grab hold of them and ask them if they really knew what they were saying.

One student said, "I'd love to go to Libya and fight." Another was overheard saying that he would like to get a shot at a couple of those Libyans.

Perhaps we have all seen too much of Rambo or too many combat re-runs. War is not glorious. It is not fun and it brings honor to none.

War is a sickening business, a state of affairs that should be avoided at all costs. War will come, but we need not hasten its advent.

For those of you who might read this and roll your eyes and snicker, thinking that a wimp or an old time "hippy" or a liberal do-

gooder is up on the soap box again, let me say that I am a reserve Army officer and proud to serve the United States.

I am trained and wear the Army Infantry Ranger Tab, signifying my qualification to lead and fight with the best tactical small unit fighting forces in the world.

Yet, I write this article in hopes that some of the students here might begin to think about what war is. I have had friends, peers whom I worked and lived with, die in war. There are no Rambo's in the military, and war is not a movie scene.

You students who think you'd like to fight, wake up. Your friends and your peers will die too.

You will know what it is like to look out at a darkness and quietness that sends chills down your back as you wait for the next round of fire.

You will know what it is like to smell the stench of death and to feel that cold boney claw-like hand of death reach out for you.

You will know the awful frustration of wondering if you will ever see home again. You will know what it is like to go to sleep and wonder if you will see the morning light.

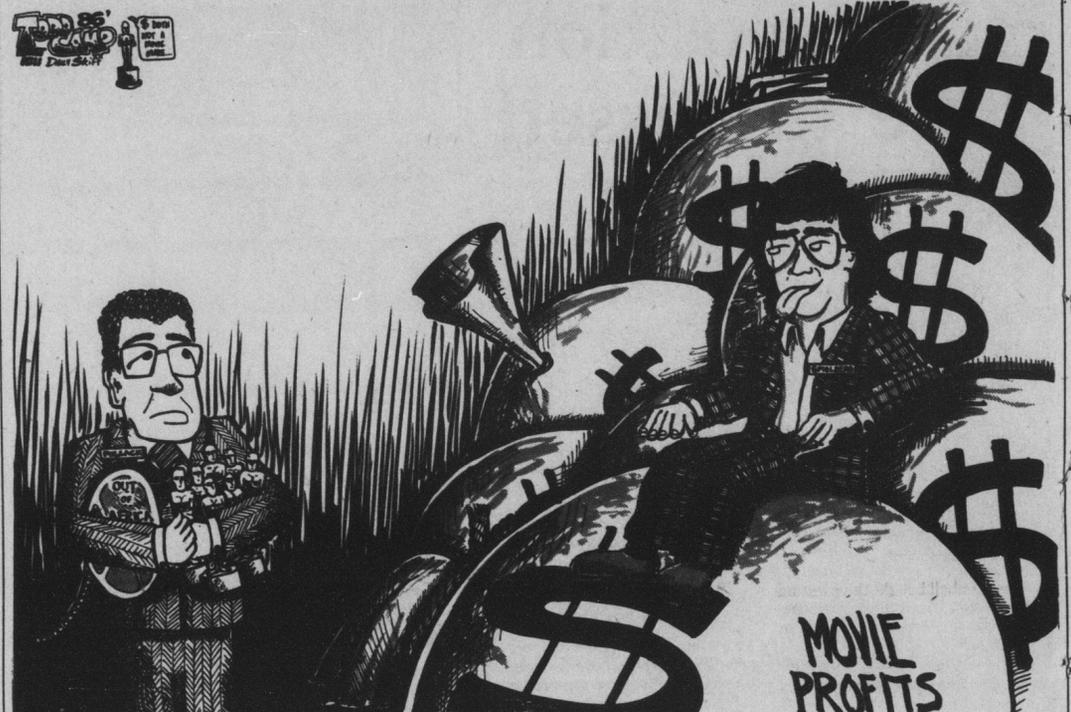
You will know what it is like to see the flickering light of life fade from the eyes of a person, both enemy and friend. You will know what it is like to shake with the fear of the unknown.

You will know the sickening feeling of taking a human life.

You will know what it is like to pray, to pray like you have never prayed before, that God might end this awful war and forgive you for ever wanting such a thing.

That is war. It is not glorious. It is not fun and it brings honor to none.

Mike Tarvin is a Masters of Divinity student at Brite Divinity School.



Spielberg deserves recognition

Last week, the motion picture industry had an opportunity to honor a man who has been directing and producing box office hits for the past ten years.

Steven Spielberg has given movie audiences such big name hits as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Poltergeist," "Gremlins" and "E.T." This year, he directed "The Color Purple," a brilliant adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer prize-winning novel about a black woman's struggle in the South in the early 1900's.

In return, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave Spielberg nothing. Not only did Spielberg not receive an Academy award, he did not receive a nomination for the best director award either.

Spielberg's movie, "The Color Purple," did receive 11 academy award nominations, including a nomination for the best picture award.

Critics predicted that this year's Oscars would be split between Spielberg's "The Color Purple," and Sydney Pollack's "Out of Africa." After the nomination's were announced and reviewers saw that Spielberg was quite blatantly left out of the best director's category, some reviewers began to speculate that "The Color Purple" might sweep up awards in the other areas to make up for the insult.

Obviously, this was not the case. At the end of a long night for "The Color Purple" fans, the final Oscar count ended up at "Out of Africa"—seven; "The Color Purple"—zero.

So why didn't "The Color Purple" win any awards?

Definitely not because it wasn't a good enough movie. The acting, led by best actress nominee Whoopi Goldberg, was fantastic. The cinematography was superb, and the direction was great.

"Out of Africa," on the other hand, was basically a boring movie. It was a pretty movie, Meryl Streep looked pretty, Robert Redford looked pretty and Africa looked pretty. But when an audience leaves a theater thinking "wow, isn't Africa gorgeous," it has to be an indication that there was something very wrong with the script.

"The Color Purple" was denied awards because people on the Motion Picture Academy don't like Steven Spielberg. We've heard rumors about the politics behind the awards for years, and the 1986 results simply verify those rumors.

Why else would the Academy dig up an obscure foreign director to nominate for the award Spielberg obviously deserved?

Even the Directors Guild honored Spielberg with their annual award, and it was the first time it was given to someone not nominated by academy.

It's sad that just because a man is popular among audiences he can't be an award winner too. We'd be the first people to admit that "Gremlins" probably didn't have any redeeming social value. But that hardly means that "The Color Purple" doesn't.

Still both movies had something in common—a great director. A director that will continue to make money and direct and produce good movies, with or without the recognition of an award.

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.

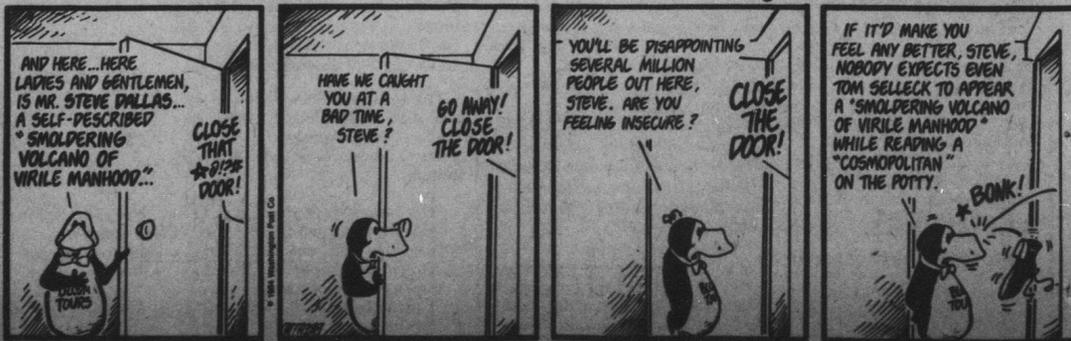
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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Teams to probe Trinity fish kills

DALLAS (AP)— Special teams will probe the Trinity River's murky waters this spring, looking for the culprit behind massive fish kills that have nettled relations between Dallas and cities downstream, officials said Tuesday.

State and federal officials said they will station teams on the river to gather rain, water, sediment and fish samples in an effort to determine what is causing periodic fish kills on the river.

In July 1985, a kill left a 50-mile trail of dead fish. Controversy erupted when downstream users such as Palestine and Corsicana claimed there was improper sewage dumping in Dallas.

The new study will help solve the fish-kill problem by giving a better understanding of the cause, said Dick Whittington, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It will be funded by a \$100,000 federal grant, as well as staff time from the two agencies, he said.

The study is timed to coincide with spring rains, historically connected with fish kills, and is being conducted

by the EPA and the Texas Water Commission.

At a press conference announcing the joint study, Larry Soward, executive director of the TWC also said a study has been completed on compliance with wastewater discharge regulations in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston urban areas.

He said the report is being reviewed and will result in some enforcement actions within the next few weeks.

"I think that you will see in the very near future the TWC taking appropriate action in those areas where we have non-compliance," Soward said.

The fish-kill study is the first time personnel and equipment have been made available to study spring rain conditions, officials said. It will look at water quality conditions when the river is swollen by rainfall, measure toxic levels and examine the impact of sediment dredged up and resuspended in the water.

Whittington Tuesday referred to the controversy last summer over two fish kills. In one kill alone, an estimated 250,000 fish died.



Party on the hill - TCU baseball fans find the hill overlooking the diamond a perfect spot for fun in the sun during Saturday's double-

header against the University of Texas. The picnic-like setting may have helped make up for the Horned Frog losses.

Labor department stats misleading

Continued from Page 1

Newsom said it is "dangerous" when women start to dominate a professional field. Pointing to the fields of nursing and teaching as examples, Newsom said salaries began to decline once women began to dominate a field.

"Titles are also reduced," Newsom said. "When you look at the field of education, you find that most men are the administrators and are in the minority when it comes to teaching."

"It makes no sense," she said, "except when you consider it discrimination, and that is exactly what it is."

Linda Moore of the sociology department said she is glad to see more women entering professional careers.

She said she thinks it is one small step for women in gaining respect and acceptance in society.

"Women are choosing more professional careers because they are becoming more career-oriented," Moore said. "I also think women are being given the opportunities to pursue these fields."

Moore said she also feels more women are seeking professional careers in hopes of better salaries.

"Let's face it—women want to make

as much money as men do," Moore said. "But the sad fact is that although more women hold more professional jobs, the men are still making considerably more money than women."

The United States Census Bureau reported in August 1985 that women earned 64 cents to a man's dollar. The figure is even more shocking when it is learned women made 63 cents to a man's dollar in 1939.

Newsom said she does not hesitate to let women in her classes know the outlook for their pursuit of professional careers.

"I tell the women in my classroom, 'I don't know why you're here,'" Newsom said. "I tell them that even though chances are they will probably make better grades than the young man sitting next to them, they will still start out earning about \$2,000 less."

Newsom said statistics also show that after five years in a professional career, women can expect to earn \$5,000 less than their male colleagues.

She said that within 10 years women can expect to earn anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 less.

Newsom also said women should be aware of the male/female ratio in a particular company or workplace.

She said women tend to make better money if the company they work for tries to keep an equal balance of male and female employees.

Assistant Director of TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center Betsy Dupre views the opportunities available to women as positive.

Dupre said there are equal employment opportunities when companies come to campus to conduct interviews.

"I think TCU women have always felt they have a full range of options open to them," Dupre said.

"The women who come in here are as sharp and as career-oriented and as successful as the men who come into this office," she said.

However, Moore and Newsom contend it will take a long time before women become respected as equals in the professional world.

"I keep thinking the younger generation is going to make a difference," Moore said. "But when I go and give a speech at a dorm, I hear some of the

men say they don't want women in their work with them because they can't tell their dirty jokes.

"If the 19- and 20-year-olds are still feeling that way, then it's going to take a lot longer before women can be accepted in the professional world," Moore said.

What can women and men do to see more women have a fair chance in the battle of acceptance as a professional?

Newsom said men who are already in top administrative positions should teach the women in their companies how jobs should be done.

She said that in today's world, the women who advance in their careers are those who tend to have a male value system.

"I think men in top management levels really need to look for the best minds and mentor those minds," Newsom said. "They should not pay attention to what that mind is housed in."

"It should not matter if the person is male or female. What should matter is which individual shows the best potential for the profession."

Museum wins suit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)— A federal judge has dismissed the Romanian government's lawsuit challenging the Kimbell Art Museum's ownership of an El Greco painting.

Romania filed the suit in May 1984, claiming ownership of El Greco's "Portrait of an Ecclesiastic" that the Kimbell bought in 1977.

But U.S. District Judge Eldon B. Mahon dismissed the suit Monday in response to the museum's request for a summary judgment, said Kimbell Director Edmund P. Pillsbury.

Romania had contended that the painting, which King Carol I acquired in the late 19th century for his personal collection, belonged to the Romanian state.

The Kimbell bought the painting from New York art dealer Wildenstein & Co., which had bought "Ecclesiastic" and another El Gre-

co painting, "Saint Sebastian," in Switzerland from ex-King Michael of Romania, Pillsbury said.

A U.S. District Court in New York recently dismissed the Romanian government's claim against Wildenstein & Co. to recover "Saint Sebastian."

Kimbell announced the acquisition of "Ecclesiastic" on May 23, 1977, soon after its purchase, and displayed it prominently from then until the museum lent the painting to the "El Greco of Toledo" exhibition in March 1982.

The exhibit opened in Madrid and later appeared at museums in Washington; Toledo, Ohio; and Dallas. Since the exhibition, the painting has remained on view in Fort Worth.

"It goes without saying that we are very pleased that the case has been resolved in our favor," Pillsbury said.

10 Steps To Lasting Peace

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Member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturship

Thursday, April 3, 1986 at 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 205 - 206

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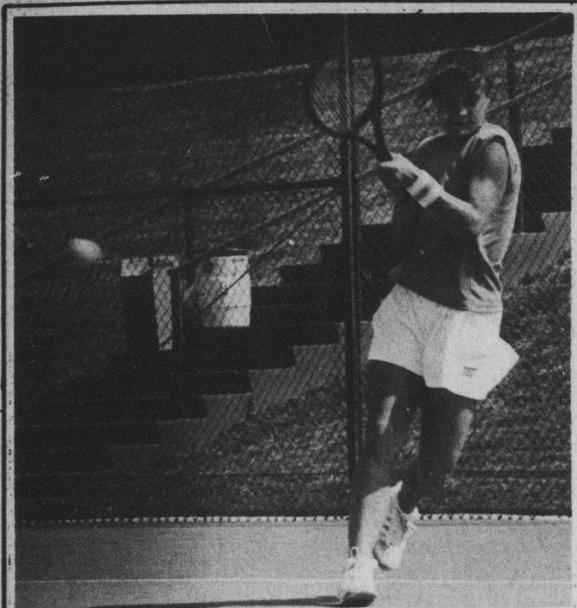
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SPORTS



Air guitar? - TCU's Teresa Dobson returns a shot Monday by Georgia's Jenny Thornton.

Frogs take one from No. 4 UT, give away two

By Biff Bann
Staff Writer

If the TCU Horned Frogs can find any consolation in their weekend series with the Texas Longhorns, they know they beat one of the best pitchers in college baseball. They also know they can compete with any team in the nation.

The Frogs (25-14, 3-3 in SWC), led by catcher Bubba Jackson, handed All-America pitcher Greg Swindell his first loss of the season Friday, 7-2.

But the Longhorns (32-8, 4-2) and ranked No. 4 going into the weekend, rallied twice Saturday to sweep a double-header from TCU.

On Friday, Jackson had four hits, including two home runs, and three RBI as the Frogs pounded Swindell for six runs and nine hits in six innings.

The Frogs scored three runs in the fifth to take the lead for good, 4-2. Brent Barker and Jackson singled to lead off the inning, and Barker scored on Lew Williams' one-out single.

Jackson, who went to third base on Williams' hit, scored next on Chris

Cauley's sacrifice fly. Tony Wilmot then singled home Williams for the final Frog run of the inning.

Jackson's first home run came in the sixth as he hit a Swindell fast ball deep over the left-centerfield wall. Steve Stone, who led off the inning with a base hit, scored in front of Jackson to give TCU a 6-2 lead.

"I really hit the ball well today," Jackson said. "Since I'm the ninth batter in the line-up, I knew Swindell was trying to blow a fast ball by me. I just hit the ball and it went."

Jackson finished off the scoring in the seventh inning with a solo homer off Longhorn reliever Wade Phillips.

"I don't usually hit the ball for power," Jackson said. "This was the biggest game I've had in a long time."

Glenn Serviente (3-0) picked up the win for the Frogs. Kerry Knox replaced Serviente in the seventh and struck out five Texas batters in three innings to pick up his first save of the season.

"This was really a big win for us," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. "Anytime you beat a team like Texas with their ace pitcher on the

mound, you know you've done something."

TCU's good fortune turned to heartbreak Saturday as Texas beat the Frogs twice by two runs.

In the first game, TCU took Texas to extra innings but the Longhorns scored two runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Horned Frogs 5-3.

With the score tied 3-3, Longhorn right fielder Scott Coolbaugh singled with the bases loaded to score one run. Tim Mauser came to relieve TCU starter Dwayne Williams and walked Texas catcher Chuck Oertli to force in the final run.

TCU had tied the game in the fifth inning on a solo home run by Bernard Walker.

Williams took the loss for the Frogs, and his record fell to 6-2. Mark Petkovsek (7-1) was the winning pitcher for Texas. Swindell pitched the final inning and picked up a save.

In the second game, the Frogs squandered a 6-2 lead, and UT scored five runs in the sixth to win 8-6. With the score tied 2-2, the Frogs used six hits, including a solo home run by Tony Wilmot, to score four runs and chase Texas starter Daniel Pena from

the mound in the fourth.

With the Frogs ahead 6-3 in the sixth, Eric Koenig and Jay Searcy singled off TCU relief pitcher Jim Bane. Stockton replaced Bane with Knox, which set up the game's biggest play.

Bob Behnsch hit a line drive right back at Knox, who knocked the ball down and then threw wildly to third in an attempt to force out Koenig. Koenig scored and the runners moved up to second and third.

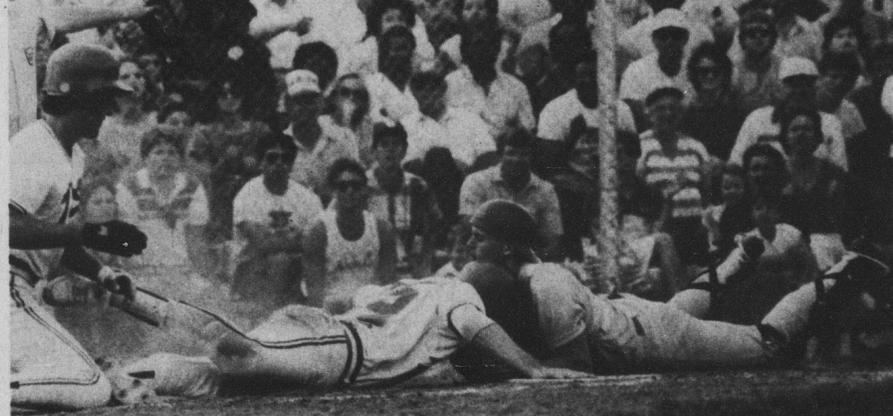
"If Knox makes the play, we're out of the inning with only a little damage done," Stockton said.

Coolbaugh then singled to right to score two more runs. Williams relieved Knox and was greeted by a two-run homer by designated hitter Brian Johnson.

Swindell relieved winning pitcher Rusty Richards to pick up his second save of the day. Knox (1-3) was the loser.

But Stockton said TCU's performance proved that the Frogs could beat anybody in the country.

"If we play hard, we can beat the best," he said. "If we let up, we'll drown."



Too late - TCU catcher Bubba Jackson grounds himself as he arrives home a bit too late Friday afternoon.

Ellison a Monday night highlight

DALLAS (AP)—Pervis Ellison's favorite players are the rebounders—Buck Williams and Moses Malone—"the guys who do the dirty work."

Ellison, the freshman hero in Louisville's 72-69 victory over top-ranked Duke for the NCAA basketball title Monday night, may not have to do as much of the dirty work next season.

With 6-foot-11 Barry Sumpter eligible again and Felton Spencer, a 7-1 highly regarded recruit, arriving, the slender 6-9 Ellison probably will be moved to forward to replace the graduating Billy Thompson.

Louisville's Denny Crum, who has coached the only team to win two championships in the 1980s, didn't figure on using Ellison at center this season.

"We didn't promise him he'd be starting, but we told him he'd play a lot of minutes," Crum said. "We actually recruited him as a forward, but when Barry Sumpter became in-

eligible, we had to make the move." Ellison, who had been averaging 12.8 points and 8.1 rebounds, scored 25 points on 10 of 14 shooting and grabbed 11 rebounds against Duke.

The 19-year-old New York native, who grew up in Savannah, Ga., was named the tournament's outstanding player. He became only the second freshman to win it, following Utah's Arnie Ferrin in 1944.

The last time a freshman had to step in at center for Crum the Cardinals also won it all. That was in 1979-80 when 6-7 Rodney McCray replaced his injured brother, Scooter, early in the season.

Like McCray, Ellison, who is nicknamed "Never Nervous," played with the poise of a senior. He scored 8 of Louisville's last 15 points and grabbed two key rebounds in the Cardinals' comeback victory, which spoiled a season in which Duke ran up an NCAA record 37 wins.

Duke had managed to beat bigger

front lines all season with its team defense helping out 6-8 seniors Mark Alarie and Jay Bilas.

"When we talked about match ups before the game, I said we do have a height advantage at one spot," said Crum. "They had quickness advantages at the guards, and they took advantage of those, and we took advantage of our height advantage with Pervis. I say we got the ball to Pervis in some crucial spots."

With Wagner and Hall unable to produce offensively, Ellison's contributions were vital. With 41 seconds left, Ellison put in a rebound of Hall's missed shot for a 68-65 lead.

After Ellison picked off the rebound of the missed shot by Duke's David Henderson, Alarie fouled Ellison with 27 seconds left. The freshman made both free throws for a 70-65 lead, enabling the Cardinals to withstand two late baskets by Bilas and Danny Ferry.

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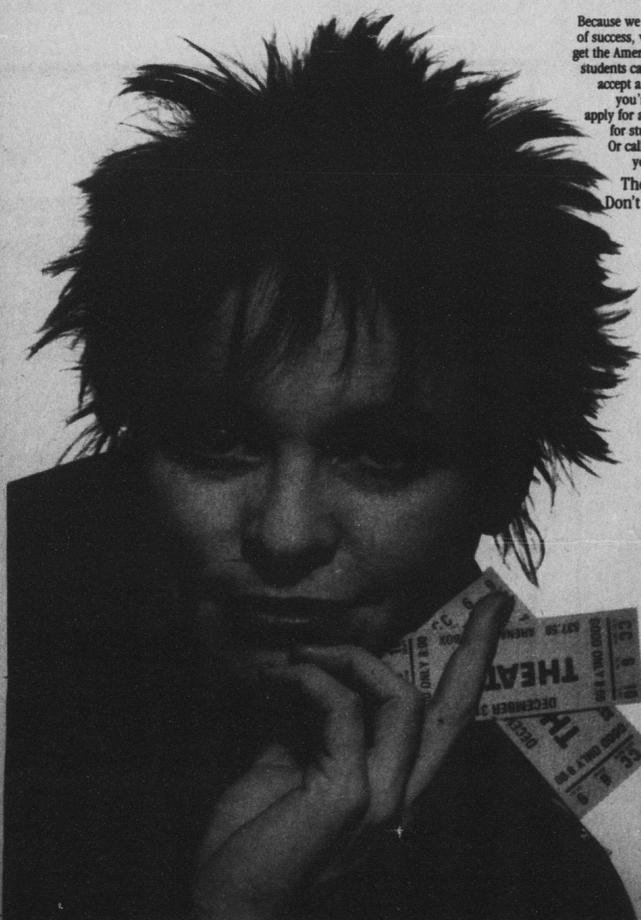


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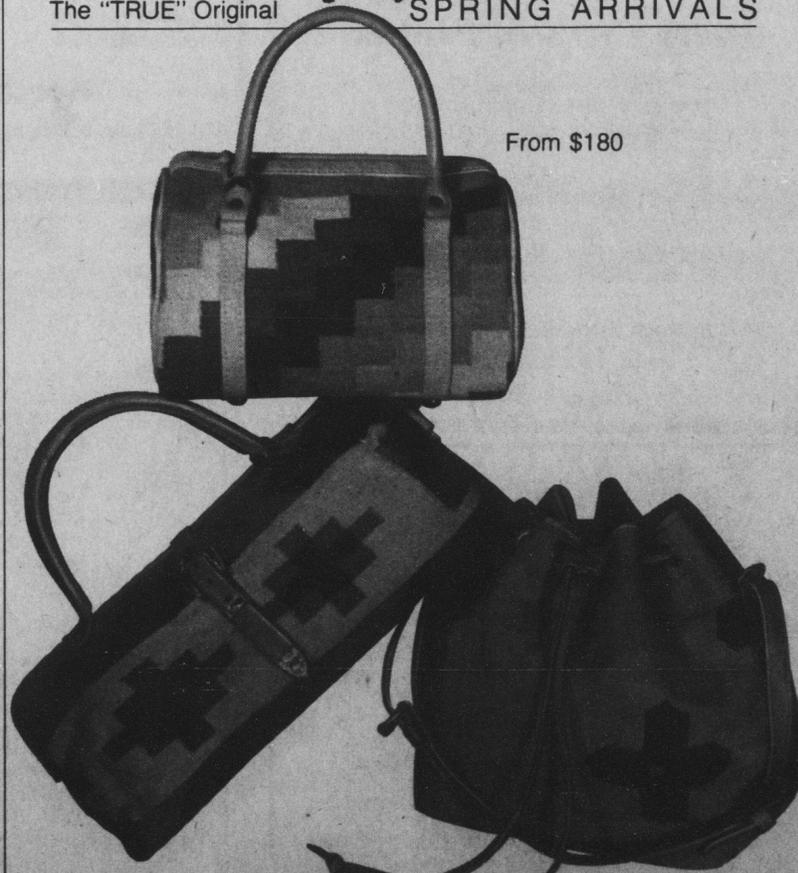
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Bo

ATHENS, Ga. — A bomb exploded Sunday, blowing a hole in the roof of an American Airlines plane and a baby through the Greek skies to the ground.

A little-known fact is that the plane was flying over the Greek island of Crete when the bomb exploded, sending it into the sea.

Seven other passengers were injured, and Boeing 727, Flight 158, which landed safely at Athens.

Ille

HOUSTON — A winter and Mexican border patrol contributed to a sharp increase in illegal alien arrivals at the Mexico border in the first months of 1986, officials said.

The 196,549 arrivals through the border in the first three months of 1986, compared with 139,633 in the same period in 1985, officials said.

The 196,549 arrivals through the border in the first three months of 1986, compared with 139,633 in the same period in 1985, officials said.

"I don't know if it's slowing down, if even," said a spokesman for the Paso sector. "The conditions in Mexico are still very bad, and we can attribute the increase in arrivals to the same period in 1985."

Victor Villarruel, director of the Laredo heavy migration office, said that illegal alien arrivals are at their most beginning.

"We've been seeing a slow down in arrivals," said Villarruel. "Some night police officers at all five ports in Texas."

Aubin said that the state's largest, having the first quarter of 1986, a 49-percent increase in arrivals in 1985.

Records for the border showed the Border Patrol arrested this January 35,849 in January.

The total February was 68,542, with 10,000 arrests from last month. There were 70,000 arrivals with 60,011 in January.

Deputy Chief of the McAllen sector said that migrants are being sent to cities such as Houston, Antonio, where construction jobs are available. Hispanic neighborhoods are being built.

Charles Elmendorf, director of the Marfa sector, said that increased crossings are a sign of how badly the economy in the United States is doing.

INS

General Migration Service laying off 1,700 employees. See Page 3.

How many times the 55-mph speed limit, which was in effect in 1974, losing Page 3.

Five TCU students arrested at the Fort Worth Page 4.

WEA

Today's weather cloudy with a 50% chance of rain. High temperature expected to be in the 60s.