

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fort Worth, Texas

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1986

Vol. 86, No. 38

Police shoot gunman

EULESS, Texas (AP)—A gunman who killed his former wife after holding her hostage went from being "somewhat congenial" to hostile before police blasted into a convenience store with explosives and shot him to death, authorities said.

Maron Mataele, 27, an immigrant from the South Pacific nation of Tonga, had bound and gagged his ex-wife, Cassandra "Sane" Mataele, 26, in the Kwik Pantry storeroom for most of the ordeal that began Friday and ended late Sunday, Police Capt. T.C. Free said.

No assault was launched immediately when police were told Mataele killed his wife because police feared for the life of Mataele's brother, who had gone inside, Free said.

When police confronted Mataele in the store 48 hours after the ordeal began, he pointed his gun at them and they opened fire, they said.

Free said the woman's body was found in a storeroom closet at the back of the store in this Fort Worth suburb where she worked as a clerk. She had been shot in the head, City Manager Blackie Sustaite said.

Tactical officers from nearby Arlington blew a hole in the back door of the building and rushed in about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, four hours after Mataele's brother told police by telephone the gunman had killed his wife, Free said.

The exact time of her death was uncertain, according to police. Officers had telephoned Mataele every five to 15 minutes before they



Hostage ordeal - Eules police officers observe the convenience store Sunday afternoon where Maron Mataele held his ex-wife captive since shooting an officer during a domestic disturbance Friday night. The standoff ended Sunday night when police stormed the building.

entered the store, Free said.

Free said the brother, who was not identified, had negotiated with Mataele before dawn Sunday. Officials said the gunman had agreed to give his gun to his brother.

"The brother has been able to re-establish a dialogue and that's what we've been trying to do all along," Free said at the time.

"Against instructions, the brother entered the store, joining the gunman," said Free, and he remained in the store until the standoff ended, but was not injured in the police assault.

Mataele, armed with a .38-caliber revolver, had threatened to kill himself and his ex-wife. He had demanded to see a third brother from California and his 8-year-old daughter, Free said.

No police were injured in the

assault on the store, authorities said, but Mataele shot and wounded an officer Friday when he responded to a silent alarm shortly after the gunman took over the building.

The wounded officer, Sgt. Harlan Westmoreland, remained hospitalized in good condition Monday with a wound in his left shoulder, police said.

Before the standoff ended Sunday evening, police did not reveal that Mataele had been killed. Her death was divulged at a news conference afterward.

Curious spectators gathered outside the store on Sunday, some with lawn chairs, ice chests and binoculars. An ice cream vendor sold to the crowd.

On Saturday, Vati Katoa and his father, Paul, a leader in the Tongan community, tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with Mataele in their native language using a bullhorn.

Saturday afternoon, Mataele reneged on more than one promise to surrender, police said.

Mataele, who divorced in 1980, had threatened his ex-wife with a gun at the same convenience store several weeks ago, police said.

The couple was married 11 years ago. In the beginning, the teen-aged couple fought a lot, the woman's 21-year-old sister, Catherine Lobendahn, told the *Mid-Cities Daily News*. At some point, the woman stopped fighting back, relatives said.

"She just loved him," she said. "He'd beat her up, but she loved him. She was blind to him."

Air raid kills 2

SIDON, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli warplanes streaked through a barrage of ground fire Monday and bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds near refugee camps around this southern port.

It was the third Israeli air raid this year on the Sidon area, where guerrillas have been rebuilding bases destroyed by Israel's 1982 invasion.

Police said five Palestinians and a 21-year-old Lebanese woman were injured. Abdullah Khodr, 10, suffered a serious head wound, they said.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the 45-minute air strike on bases near the teeming Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh refugee camps, and at the hill-top village of Siroubieh. There was no confirmation of the radio report.

A guerrilla spokesman said there were no casualties among Palestinian fighters because they evacuated most of the military centers after the last Israeli air strike March 27, which killed 10 people and wounded 22.

Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, is 25 miles south of

Beirut. "Tell Ariel Sharon there were no losses in lives," guerrilla Mohammed Faris shouted to reporters who approached Mieh-Mieh after the raid. Sharon was Israel's defense minister in 1982 and planned the invasion.

At least one 10-plane formation carried out seven dive-bombing attacks. Six planes provided top cover while the other four hit the camps, witnesses reported.

The Israeli jets swooped in from the sea through machine gun and missile fire at 11:45 a.m., releasing hot-air balloons to deflect the heat-seeking missiles.

Israel's military command said all planes returned safely. It said the pilots reported accurate hits on a communications center and several buildings used by guerrillas planning attacks on Israel's border.

Targets included four bases of PLO chief Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah guerrilla faction and two used by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group led by Greg Habash.

Assistant director rectifies program

By Craig Winneker
Staff Writer

In an academic program designed to teach management skills, Vicki Scarse models sound principals of administration.

Scarse, who received her M.B.A. from TCU, assumed the position of assistant director of graduate programs in the M.J. Neely School of Business in January. The program has not been the same since.

"During the summer, we didn't have a system," graduate assistant Cindy Nix said. "The students were running everything. When Vicki got here, she had everything straightened up in a week."

Scarse counsels students, makes admissions decisions, administers financial aid, works with the budget and supervises the graduate assistants for the graduate business program.

Scarse said her experience at Tandy Corporation as a customer service representative was beneficial in preparing her for her post in the business school.

"It gave me experience in dealing with the public and the demands of the people," she said.

Tom Badgett, assistant dean and director of graduate programs, responsible for hiring Scarse, said, "I couldn't have established a more per-

fect fit for the job." Scarse said she has always wanted to work in a university setting. "My mother is the dean of the Harris College of Nursing, so I grew up in a college environment," she said.

Scarse said her favorite job duty is counseling students about their schedules, making sure that all the requirements for graduate degrees are met.

"I like dealing with the students," said Scarse, whose job duties also include admitting new students into the program and supervising the graduate assistants.

"She has worked above and beyond my expectations," Badgett said. "She has done an extraordinary job. She is creative and has good ideas. My hat's off for a job well done."

Billy Lowe, who has been a graduate assistant in the business school for four years, agrees with Badgett.

"She's done a really terrific job, being thrust in here in the middle of registration," he said.

Her enthusiasm is visible in the graduate programs office, where her door is always open for the occasional graduate student who walks in with a problem.

Scarse said the number of duties she has keeps her busy, but she enjoys them because they allow her to listen to student concerns, and use them to make a better graduate program.

International students add to economy

By Kathryn Fuller
Staff Writer

Culture, diversity and \$1.2 million have all been added to the Fort Worth community by a group of legal aliens.

These legal aliens are the 218 international students who attend TCU.

During the past year they have contributed \$1,209,600 to the local economy through cost of living expenses, said Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs at TCU.

His computations are based on a study published by the Institute of International Education.

The study found that during the 1984-85 school year, international students in the Dallas/Fort Worth area spent \$40,826,880 for expenses such as housing, clothing and food.

Nationwide, international students added almost \$2 billion to the economy through living expenses alone, he said.

"I found these statistics interesting. I thought our TCU and local community should be aware of the positive, economic contributions of international students," Mladenka said.

These large figures do not consider the yearly tuition and average fees paid by the international students. Also, at least half of the students stay for summer school, which even adds more money, Mladenka said.

He said for just one year of school at TCU, not including summer school, the 218 students are contributing another \$1 million to the economy.

Mladenka said these statistics are significant because so many people still question whether the United States ought to have these interna-

tional students here in the country. "Some people don't like the fact that these students work part time, thus hurting the American unemployment," he said.

Mladenka said only 1 or 2 percent of international students are allowed to work off campus. They must prove to the immigration department that they are in a bad economic situation.

He said even the number of students allowed to work on campus is very small.

"I would guess by saying that maybe 10 percent of our international students work part-time on campus earning about \$50 or \$60 a month," Mladenka said.

Within two years of their graduation, 90 percent of the students will return to their country with a college education, he said.

Mladenka said most of the students

are here to study, not stay.

Only about 1 percent of the students will ask for permanent residence after leaving school, he said.

"We're like a long-stay tourist," said Karen Quinney, sophomore president of the International Students Association.

She said the students take money earned in their country and spend it into the U.S. system.

"It's money that the United States normally wouldn't have," Quinney said.

Mladenka said the international students add to our economy "by just the simple process of buying a car."

"Within two years of moving to the states, at least half of the students purchase a car and insurance. Both of which contribute to the economy," he said.

Spring fever affects students

By Lisa Wren
Staff Writer

Are you anxious? Restless? Feeling rejuvenated? Want to be outside instead of in class? Finding it hard to get going? Feeling a little romantic?

If you have these symptoms or ones similar, you probably have spring fever.

"Spring to me has always been looked upon as a period of birth or rebirth," said Jack Scott, Counseling Center director.

"I find this to be a very exciting and stimulating period," Scott said.

"Almost every period is, but something about this time creates more need for involvement, projects and a need to get things going.

"Why? Somehow or another, all the dead leaves are brushed aside and the new leaves are bursting forth," Scott said.

Comments from students were similar.

Chris Bird, a junior radio-TV-film major, said, "Spring fever means the opening day for the Rangers. It means being outside and not studying. I don't care about school. I'd rather be outside with a beer than inside with a beer."

"I don't want to go to class. I just

want to be outside," said Frieda Frommen, a senior speech communication major.

"I can't let myself catch it (spring fever) because I can't do my work," said Clay Cavin, a junior journalism major.

"I have caught it in the past, and it tends to be detrimental to your responsibilities," he said.

For some people, spring fever can cause serious problems. Some tend to procrastinate, and yet others begin to take on too much at once.

The Counseling Center's staff, Scott said, sees more people in April than in any other month.

April is also the month with the highest suicide rate, Scott said.

"The more we feel guilty (about not completing an activity), the more we need to do it. The more we need to do it, the more we're afraid to do it," Scott said.

It becomes a vicious cycle, Scott said, that must be broken.

"It's amazing how sometimes the conclusion of a task that's been hanging over our heads just kind of helps us feel a lot better," he said.

Studying for final exams is probably the last thing students want to do in the spring.

"Spring fever affects final exams. I always do worse in the spring," Frommen said.

Another common symptom of spring fever, Scott said, is senioritis.

"A person has put in 16 years of school, and suddenly it's April and they're asking themselves, 'What am I going to do?'"

"A lot of people are restless because they're moving from a more certain environment—a more predictable environment—to a more unpredictable period in their lives," Scott said.

The environment we live in, he said, affects us psychologically and physically.

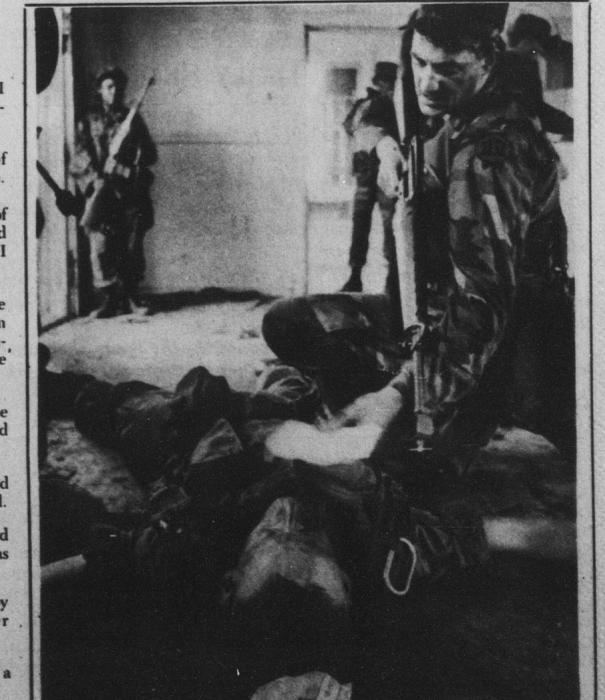
During the winter months, the cold creates a need for protection, he said.

"We've been through winter and we're kind of dormant. We're not as active," Scott said.

The onset of spring is marked by blooming flowers and weather changes.

"The advent of spring to me is a change in the weather.

"It's a period in which much that has been dormant for the last several months now bursts forth into a new See Spring, Page 5



War Games - TCU Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet Staff Sergeant Dorr Finicum searches "prisoner of war" Greg Trnka during a field training exercise Saturday. (See page 3)

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through April 19. Per-
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817) 332-6238.

NGE

BY MR. DARBY



INSIDE

Has terrorism taken over the "friendly skies?" According to many experts, fear is in the hearts of the passengers, but airport officials do not believe that terrorism can happen in America. Can an airport be made 100 percent safe? See Page 2.

The terrorists are getting younger. Teenagers in the Middle East are joining terrorist groups and are ready to go on suicide missions. See Page 4.

The Texas Rangers open their season tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays. Jose Guzman, a 22-year-old rookie, will pitch for the Rangers. He will face Toronto veteran Dave Stieb at Arlington Stadium. See Page 6.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the temperature in the mid 80s and a light south wind at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Wednesday will be warm with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

OPINION

Questioning religion helpful, not casting doubt



Stan Wonn

Brett Hoffman's Mar. 12 Skiff column regarding liberal theology raised a number of important questions, not just for Brite Divinity School, but for all Christians. It's too bad that most of the responses to Hoffman's column have basically avoided these issues altogether.

In nearly four years as a TCU student, I have seen numerous examples of liberal theology in action—in the religion department and the University Ministries office in particular. One of my first experiences my freshman year was to overhear a religion professor and another student talking about how homosexuality was not actually a sin, and that the Bible's teachings on the subject could be discounted as being culturally bound. I was stunned to hear these things, but that was only the beginning.

The next big shock for me came later that same year, when all but one of the campus ministers signed a letter to the Skiff which basically said that God is "like a mountaintop" in that "there are many roads to Him." In other words, it didn't really matter what you believed, as long as you were sincere. Christian ministers saying such things? I was shocked then; I'm not now.

One of the major characteristics of liberal theology is to call traditional Christian beliefs into question—everything from whether Moses parted the Red Sea to the resurrection of Christ.

Some questioning is useful to help us examine what we believe and why. But liberal theology goes beyond that to cast doubt on even the most basic elements of the Christian faith. And in doing so, liberal theologians do their fellow Christians a disservice.

There is one Disciple of Christ minister I know who denies that Jesus is the Son of God. Such a position flies in the face of the historic Christian faith. What, then, do we make of Jesus and the claims he made about himself?

Can a mere "good man" make such statements as "I and the Father are one" (John 10:30) and "I am the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but through me" (John 14:6) Surely not. Anybody with the audacity to make such statements can only be one of two things: a crazed egomaniac or the Son of God. If I choose to be a Christian, it follows that I should believe the latter to be true.

This same minister also has expressed doubts about the historicity of the resurrection of Christ. Yet it was the Apostle Paul who said, "And if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain, your faith also is vain" (1 Corinthians 15:14).

Liberal theologians also frequently try to explain away, or actually deny, the occurrence of miracles. God, they say, could not have done such things as to part the Red Sea, feed 5,000 on five loaves and two fish or raise Lazarus from the dead.

Such overrationalization only puts God in a box. Instead of the all-powerful God of historical orthodox theology, liberals end up with a God who cannot do anything out of the ordin-

ary. The whole idea of a miracle is something out of the ordinary, not an everyday occurrence. Doesn't it make sense that God should be able to supernaturally intervene in human affairs? Liberal theologians don't seem to think so.

The message of the Bible, theological liberals argue, must be adapted, more or less, to the requirements of a secular world. The idea is to have a "dialogue" or "interaction" between Christians and non-Christians. More often than not, however, this so-called "dialogue" means that only Christian viewpoints are subject to modification.

It is one thing to interact with non-Christians; it is another to try to bend our theology to fit nonbelievers into the Christian

fold. Through such efforts, it can be argued that theological liberals contribute to the growing secularization in the United States.

Frequently, those who hold to liberal theologies are more open to those of other religions than they are to Christians who hold traditional, orthodox views. Conservative Christians are forever characterized as "narrow," "exclusive" and "closed-minded," while those who hold to liberal views are always "broad-minded." But liberal theology can be just as closed-minded in espousing its views as the most rigid, Jerry Falwell-type fundamentalist.

But the worst thing liberal theology does is to destroy many people's faith in God. It asks so many questions—and offers so few answers—

that people either give up on the Christian faith altogether, or else join a church that claims to offer such answers.

Studies over the past decade have indicated that most liberal denominations continue to decline in membership, while the more conservative groups are growing. Boston College psychology professor William Kilpatrick offered a possible explanation when he said, "People turn to the Christian faith in the first place because they are looking for something more than the secular world has to offer. . . . When you end up telling the world what it already knows, it will have no further interest in listening to you."

Stan Wonn is a senior political science major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial points questioned

Again the TCU Daily Skiff runs down the United States and its actions. The Skiff seems to be trying to turn the United States into the guys wearing the black hats. Well Wednesday's plane bombing incident shows how low, under-handed and weak-kneed cowards fight.

Libya had its chance to fight the United States while we were there but refused, well they attempted to fight but were not very successful in their attempts.

Although your editorial on on April 1 did have some merit, I must question some of your points.

The editorial stated that Libya fired missiles "harmlessly" at United States planes. That sounds like a contradiction of terms. How do you fire a missile harmlessly? The only harmless missiles I've ever seen are those red, white and blue bomb pops you can buy at 7-Eleven.

It's true American lives were risked, but that is what U.S. pilots receive combat flight pay for. Firemen and policemen risk their lives every day, but I don't see anyone calling

for them to stop doing their jobs. Our military men are trained to keep the peace, but they are also trained to fight if and when they have to.

The editorial also stated that America should have left the situation alone. It seems to me we pulled that isolationism act before during the early stages of World War II, and look where it got us.

The first war the United States fought outside this hemisphere was against the Barbary Pirates, another band of no-goods whose base was Tripoli. These guys had everyone paying money to them so their shipping would not be attacked but the United States would not pay tribute. Instead, they fought and defeated the low-lives.

Khadafy is just a modern Barbary Pirate who needs to be shown some justice western style, at the end of a rope.

Please be careful what you say about America. Some people like this country.

—Richard H. Moore
Senior, Broadcast Journalism major

Corrections

In Thursday's, April 3 edition of the Skiff, an editing error was made in the column, "Student responds to column in 'spirit of love.'" The Skiff incorrectly printed the phrase, "God does that for his own reasons." The original said, "God does that for God's own reasons." The Skiff regrets any inconveniences that may have been caused.

In Friday's, April 4 edition of the Skiff, in the story, "Agape students share meal of love, education," the time for the Agape meal was incorrectly identified as 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. The correct time is 5:30 p.m.

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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- Production Supervisor Alan Gray
- Printer The Printing Center
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Friendly skies may grow fierce

Terror in the sky—a living nightmare for those traveling overseas—a fear that it will strike home—but when?

Last Wednesday's explosion aboard TWA flight 840 is prompting growing numbers of potential tourists to unpack their bags and abandon travel to Europe and the Middle East.

The thought of how easily it happened sent a ripple of fear through the travel industry like dominoes. Television news reports showed crowded airline ticket counters. But it wasn't business as usual. Passengers, waiting together, shared their hesitancy and fears of flying abroad.

Many people say those who fly should continue as normal, but with precaution. They believe flying is still the best way to go anywhere.

Others feel changes must be made. Are travelers to overlook terrorism and continue going to destinations with the fear of a terrorist attack?

Do fliers continue to board TWA flights in Rome, Athens, or any other place for that matter with the notion that it won't happen to them and that the plane is safe?

Unfortunately, yes, but it will happen to us. Americans will be killed. And terrorists will strike again and again.

After the Air India bombing last summer and the TWA flight 847 hostage crisis, the federal government tightened baggage checks and passenger screening.

In Travel Weekly, many travel agents reported cancellations of flights to Europe and the Middle East. Some switched bookings as a result of the terrorist attacks, including the Achille Lauro hijacking.

A travel expert in Florida voiced his fear of the industry in a USA Today article. He said, "Yesterday it was a crash

in Mexico. Today this. God forbid tomorrow it might be something else."

Could this something else be U.S. domestic flights? The question we are struggling with is how can we guarantee safety? Do we tighten security requirements at all airports? That may be a start.

We must do everything possible to make our airports and airlines and passengers safe from terrorists. If it means getting some new sophisticated equipment to do that, then do it. We are sick of waking up to hear of plane bombings and hijackings.

People have become so used to news of terrorist bombings, plane crashes and hijackings. That's bad and it shouldn't be that way.

Security experts keep telling the public they can't make airports 100 percent safe. Why not? Maybe they should stop saying no and start trying harder to find a way to do so.

Capt. Thomas Ashwood, a security analyst for the Air Line Pilots Association, recently was quoted as saying they couldn't even come close to making an airport's security system foolproof.

This year many people are heading to the Orient. Hawaii is enjoying much business also, according to travel agencies around the country.

But will fear of terrorist attacks seep into domestic travel, too?

The slogan . . . "you're not just flying . . . you're flying the friendly skies" . . . may have to be changed if nothing is done about the problem.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Weary warrior
Bruce Stacy

Cadets wage weekend war



POW - Kim Stephan attempts to subdue a screaming "prisoner of war," UTA cadet Tom Williams, a member of the UT-Arlington Insurgency Team, the opposition force in Saturday's exercises.

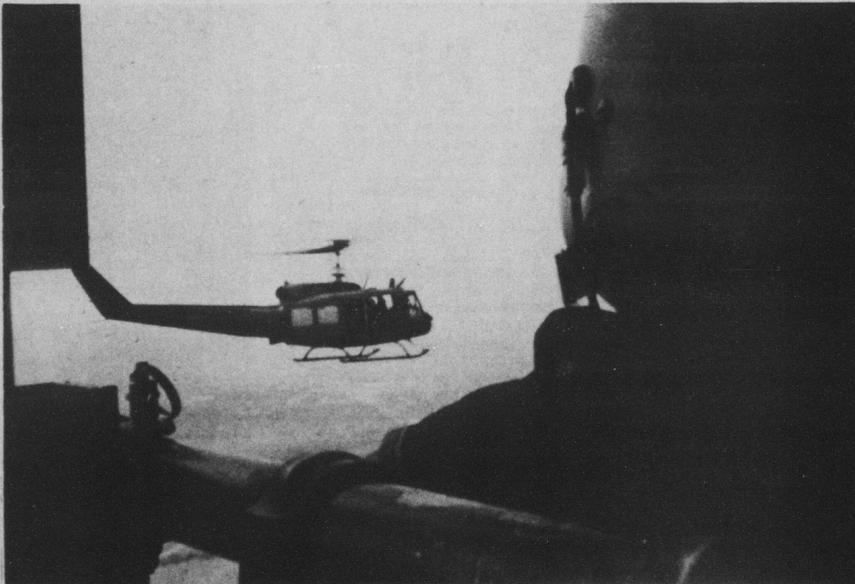


Planning - Air Force Cadet Carl Clausser and Bravo Company squad leaders Mary Hart, Paul Hanes and Greg White listen to platoon sergeant Paul Warren as he outlines the next operation, an ambush of the UTA opposition force.

Weary warrior - Cadet Sergeant Kimberley Stephan listens as Col. Bruce Stacy critiques the performance of the cadets of Bravo Company Saturday during a field training exercise conducted on the former Camp Wolters base near Mineral Wells.



Ambush - UTA Insurgency Team member Eric Kruger waits for Bravo Company to take the "bait" — a fellow team member strung up like a "captive."



Friendly skies - A Huey is framed in the open door of another National Guard helicopter as TCU cadets are transported to Camp Wolters, where helicopter pilots were once trained for combat duty in Vietnam.



Rescue - A member of the opposition force retrieves a comrade held captive by TCU ROTC Company B as other cadets turn their attention to keeping their "POW."

Photos by Joe Williams

No. 38

Christian church that

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REGIONAL SCOPE



Listen to the beat - Jeff Walton (bass), Dane Ces-sac (pans) and David Been (lead vocals and cow bell) of The Judy's performed Friday afternoon for 200 TCU students at Brown-Lupton Student Center

GM Saturn plant begins

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP)—General Motors Corp. executives will dig a spade into the same soil that farmers have lovingly coaxed for a lifetime as the automakers break ground Tuesday for the revolutionary \$3.5 billion Saturn car plant.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith has pledged to have the first car off the Saturn Corp. assembly line before he retires Jan. 1, 1990.

The plant, the largest single industrial investment ever in the United States, will employ about 6,000 people, who will turn out the Saturn auto, which GM officials have said will change the complexion of automaking.

Plans call for the plant to use high-technology robotics and computers as a way to cut costs and, therefore, provide some inexpensive competition to foreign imports.

Changes also are guaranteed for the residents of this rural community located in the heart of prime farm country about 60 miles south of Nashville.

Maury County has been known as the Mule Capital of the World since the early 1900s, when mule traders from across the country came to town to buy and sell mules. The animals are still honored annually, with this year's celebration coming just this past weekend.

Saturn Corp. President Richard "Skip" LeFauve led the Mule Day parade along the main street in nearby Columbia, the county seat, on Saturday.

And Tom Bowman, a spokesman for the Maury County Bridge and Saddle Club, said it was no coincidence that LeFauve was chosen grand marshal of the parade, which drew more than 100,000 people to the city's streets.

"We realize Saturn is going to change Maury County and our way of life," said Bowman. "Before the changes actually start, we want the president of Saturn to experience first-hand some of Maury County's heritage."

GM has pledged to work with this community of 1,100 to ensure the town won't lose its rural flavor.

Spring Hill residents, including Mayor George Jones, had complained that the giant automaker ignored the town's concerns during the site selection process.

Part of GM's answer was an agreement to pay Maury County a series of in-lieu-of-tax payments to counter any expenses the local government might incur from the Saturn complex.

The first \$2 million installment was presented to Maury County officials in February. Saturn will pay a total of \$7.5 million to the county instead of paying property taxes on the 2,400 acres of rolling farmland that was once called the Haynes Haven farm, where some workers have already built temporary offices for construction crews.

Judith Merriott, a Detroit-based spokeswoman for Saturn Corp., said land clearing and most other site preparation wouldn't begin until after the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Young terrorists know no bounds

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Today's "godfather of terrorism" is sometimes 14 years old.

At that age, Tareq Same said, he joined the Palestinian guerrilla movement. He is now 17 and ready to die.

"I want to do a suicide mission. With an explosives belt," the skinny boy in fatigues told a visitor. "It's my duty."

His comrades, crowded into a charcoal-heated room above the muddy lanes of the Yarmouk refugee district, said they all knew of someone who carried out suicide attacks against Israeli troops in nearby Lebanon.

And what of attacks on civilians, like the Palestinian slaughter of Americans and others at Rome and Vienna airports last December?

"If the American administration does not stop supporting Israel," a young guerrilla shot back, "we are ready to do operations worse than Rome and Vienna."

Like the lone surviving terrorist in the Rome attack, three of Same's companions said they lost family or friends in 1982 when Palestinians at Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla camps were mas-

sacred by Israeli-allied Lebanese Christians.

And, like the Rome gunman, they want to strike back, at almost anyone.

Such bitter desperation is bringing the Palestinian movement to a fateful crossroads, said knowledgeable Arabs, Israelis and Westerners in the region.

Combined with new political frustrations within the Palestinian leadership, it could turn the guerrillas again toward all-out international terrorism, these diplomats and other specialists said in recent interviews.

The latest split between Jordan and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, derailing efforts toward an Arab-Israeli peace, has left "an atmosphere of utter hopelessness," among Palestinians, said one West European ambassador in close touch with the PLO.

"Arafat's opponents can now say his policy of moderation was wrong," said the diplomat, who granted an interview on condition of anonymity, "and that terrorism, killing innocents, is the only language Israel and the United States understand."

Since 1974, "establishment" Palestinian guerrilla organizations

have sought to distance themselves from terrorist outrages committed by such renegades as Abu Nidal, blamed for the Rome-Vienna attacks. But the larger groups are now feeling pressure.

"If we oppose operations like Rome and Vienna, we will look weak in the eyes of our people," said Khaled Abdel Majid, a leader of Same's guerrilla group, the Popular Struggle Front.

The Palestinian guerrilla story, in many ways, is the story of contemporary terrorism.

After King Hussein's army drove the guerrillas from Jordan in 1970, depriving them of a vital base for attacks on Israel, they plunged more deeply into global "armed struggle."

They shocked the world with bloody "spectaculars"—skyjackings, the Munich Olympics siege, the massacre at Israel's Lod Airport. They became "godfathers" of terrorism, training radical groups from Europe and elsewhere.

But in 1974 the PLO, exploring political avenues to peace, declared it would confine future attacks on Israeli territory. Angry hard-liners split off

into runaway anti-Arafat bands, such as Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council.

In 1982, Israel invaded Lebanon and drove the PLO from its base in Beirut. Scattered among a dozen Arab countries, the guerrilla groups quarreled, grew dispirited, became further radicalized.

Israeli terrorism expert Ariel Merari notes parallels between today and the dangerous period after 1970. Without political advances to appease the Palestinian rank-and-file, he said, the PLO leadership may again feel a "need for spectacular violent activity."

Tamar Prat, Merari's colleague at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Institute of Strategic Studies, said the violence is already stepping up.

The number of incidents of Palestinian international terrorism doubled in 1985, to about 70, she reported. She believes it will expand further.

Thirty-eight years after they fled Palestine, the refugee nation of 2 million Palestinians, packed into dismal shantytowns in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, feels time is running out for their dream of regaining a homeland.

Laser show aftermath

HOUSTON (AP)—Jean-Michel Jarre, the French musician who masterminded a laser show in downtown Houston, was glowing following his performance, but city work crews weren't thrilled with picking up after 1.5 million spectators.

Don Olson, chief of the city's Park and Recreation Department, said he hoped to have everything spic and span by late Monday. Olson said one of his employees compared the clean up operation to 40 outdoor Houston theatre shows.

It was the largest outdoor gathering in Houston history, but only six arrests for public intoxication were made, police said. Traffic on downtown-area freeways also came to a

complete stop.

Saturday's 90-minute laser and light show was a "magical moment" for Jarre, who spent a year planning the extravaganza.

Jarre said Sunday he had never been to Houston until a year ago when he started planning the show.

"It was an encounter," he said. "The city asked me to put together the project, and it fitted with the concept. All of this is part of a big, magical adventure. It was a magical moment."

Jarre said he hopes the multimedia spectacular, "Rendez-vous Houston: A City in Concert," will lift the spirits of Houston, which has suffered economic problems caused by dwindling oil prices.

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Prof

By Amy Sch... Staff Writer

You are so tired... Three hours of fresh you, and no test in your hand.

You've studied... night you read... viewed 40 pages... homework that ago.

The test should... You rush to class... at the first test... draws a complete

What do you... Odette Brun... professor, recom... a deep breath... Second, study a... next test.

Oil

DALLAS (A... plunge has crea... losers in Texas... cashing in on the... crude, a Texas... gineer says.

While oil con... most right now... predicted that m... will be tomorrow... gin to rise again

"Consumers... ners today, are... asked to pay m... said Carlie, a p... more than 30 y

The real long... petroleum engi... great demand o... oil exploration a... to profitability.

"I believe the... the \$17 to \$20... time," Carlie s... some economiz... lization in the

"But I do b... measurable fut... that's three to... will reverse its

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Profs, counselors offer study tips

By Amy Schoemaker
Staff Writer

You are so tired. Three hours of sleep just didn't refresh you, and now you have to take a test in your hardest class.

You've studied enough, right? Last night you read five chapters, reviewed 40 pages of notes and did the homework that was due two weeks ago.

The test shouldn't be any problem. You rush to class at 9 a.m. and look at the first test question. Your mind draws a complete blank.

What do you do?

Odette Bruneau, TCU education professor, recommends that first, take a deep breath and try your best. Second, study ahead of time for your next test.

All college students have taken tests they know they aren't prepared for. This usually causes even more anxiety and stress.

"It helps to be a little nervous about a test so you are cautious with your answers and read the questions carefully," Bruneau said.

The TCU Counseling Center staff recommends students start studying for a test at least a week in advance.

They also suggest trying to guess the questions that may be asked. This way you can integrate ideas from lectures, notes, texts and supplementary readings in answering the questions.

If you just can't study all the material, don't try and cram it all into your brain in one night. The Counseling Center staff suggests studying as much as you can learn well.

Bruneau said she advises her students to get plenty of sleep the night

before a test and eat something before taking the test.

Also, ask the teacher what type of questions to expect on the test, Bruneau said.

TCU education professor Henry Patterson said the best way to approach a test is to first go through and answer all the questions you are 100 percent sure of.

"That gives them a feeling that, 'At least I've got some of these answered. I'm not going to fail cold,'" Patterson said.

Then students can go back and fill in the ones they are somewhat sure of and end with the ones they don't know and need time to work on, he said.

If stress starts to lock your mind during a test, Bruneau said to close your eyes and take a few deep breaths. If that doesn't help calm your

nerves, ask the teacher if you can walk around in the hall for a few minutes, she said.

Patterson said another way to relieve anxiety is to go see a movie or go out to eat the night before a test or as a reward after the test.

When taking multiple choice tests, read all the options first, then eliminate the most obvious choices, Patterson said. Also watch for qualifying words such as "only," "always" or "most," Bruneau said.

Patterson said students' first response is generally the best response. Research shows the odds are against those who change their answers, Bruneau said.

For more tips on studying and test-taking, handouts are available in the Counseling Center.

CAMPUS NOTES

Scholarship

Army ROTC will be accepting applications from freshmen for three-year scholarships. Available in unlimited numbers, the scholarships pay all tuition and fees and provide a book allowance and \$100 a month stipend.

Applicants should have a 2.8 GPA or better, except for science and nursing majors who must have a 2.5 GPA or better. Students may apply at the ROTC office, Room 118 in Winton-Scott Hall. Deadline for submitting an application is April 21.

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 GPA and be able to demonstrate financial need.

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

Super Frogs

Students interested in trying out for Super Frog may sign up at the Student Center Information Desk. There will be a meeting regarding try outs Tuesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. For more information contact Lisa Grider at 921-7969.

Business

Applications for Educational Investment Fund are due April 9. Pick up forms in the dean's office, School of Business. Sign up for interviews on April 11. For more information call the business school at 921-7527.

Forum

Tom Brown Academics Committee will be sponsoring a House Forum with student president Donnie Thomas tonight at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Tom Brown. There will be refreshments. For more information contact Hiram Jackson at 923-1125.

Oil producers predict win in price battle

DALLAS (AP)—The oil price plunge has created lots of economic losers in Texas, but some people are cashing in on the world-wide glut of crude, a Texas Tech petroleum engineer says.

While oil consumers are benefiting most right now, Robert E. Carlile predicted that most of today's winners will be tomorrow's losers as prices begin to rise again.

"Consumers, who are the real winners today, are ultimately going to be asked to pay more for the product," said Carlile, a petroleum engineer for more than 30 years.

The real long-term winners will be petroleum engineers who will be in great demand once prices go up and oil exploration and production returns to profitability, he said.

"I believe the price will stabilize in the \$17 to \$20 area for a period of time," Carlile said in a departure from some economists who expect stabilization in the \$15 range.

"But I do believe that within the measurable future—and I don't know if that's three to five years—this cycle will reverse itself completely."

(The oilmen) will survive, I guarantee it, and they will prosper. They're gamblers, they're strong, they're gutsy, they're smart, and they enjoy a gamble and a risk. They are gritty.

ROBERT E. CARLILE, Texas Tech petroleum engineer

When prices do go up, he said, they probably will rise higher than before to at least \$30 per barrel. That will spark a resurgence in the oil industry, but by then it might be too late for some domestic producers who are shutting down wells until they can be profitable again.

The problem with shutting down wells is that many will not produce as much oil as they did before they were closed, Carlile said in a telephone interview from Lubbock.

"There's a high probability that once you've shut in a well, you've disturbed the flow patterns that brought the oil to the casing," he said.

As a result of rising prices and loss of production capacity, oil exploration will resume, he said. And that's good news for petroleum engineers and

schools that train them.

He said the 29 petroleum engineering departments in the United States have a total of 3,000 to 4,000 students. As exploration resumes, he said, the 900 to 950 graduates in each of the next four years will be in high demand.

Salaries will rise and many graduates will get several job offers, he predicted.

Carlile said the supply of petroleum engineering graduates lags four years behind demand as high school seniors enroll in four-year engineering programs at colleges and universities.

"The demand might go up, but it will take four years to get the engineers," he said. "I believe we're in that four-year cycle today. I believe

our freshmen today will have some of the greatest challenges and great opportunities of any graduating class preceding them."

Some of the biggest eventual winners will be the oilmen in West Texas who are suffering so much now.

"They are the true oil people," he said. "They will survive, I guarantee it, and they will prosper. They're gamblers, they're strong, they're gutsy, they're smart, and they enjoy a gamble and a risk. They are gritty."

In the meantime, however, it is the consumer who is reaping from the decline in oil prices that has pushed most gasoline prices down to the 70-cents per gallon range.

Carlile said consumers are not only everyday folks who buy gasoline to get to and from work, but also include businesses that are heavily dependent upon oil, such as airlines and the trucking industry.

Chemical companies that make oil-based products—such as fertilizers and plastics—also benefit from the price decline. And the United States' trade deficit is reduced as the country pays less for imported oil, he said.

Spring newness may be uncomfortable for some

continued from Page 1

state," Scott said.

However, there are those who are not comfortable with the newness that accompanies spring.

"Some people may need professional help. Others may need just to sit down and talk about it to a friend. Seek a support system," Scott advised.

In spring, he said, many times some kind of unusual behavior pops up. People look for some kind of outlet or fad, such as streaking.

And what about spring romance? New season; new love. But that is not always true.

Many students, Scott said, have problems with girlfriends and boyfriends in the spring.

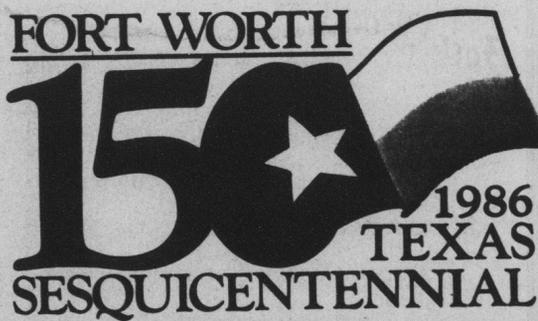
Summer is coming up and that might mean being apart during those three months.

Regardless of the symptoms, almost everyone does catch spring fever in some form, whether it is anxiety, senioritis, fear of change, procrastination or excitement, he said.

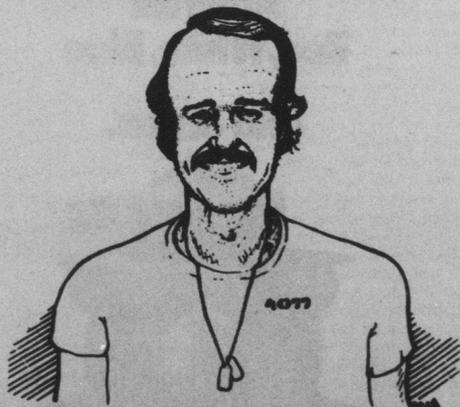
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SPORTS

Diaper Men out of the crib, thrown to the lions



John Paschal

The time is now. Time to button up the lip, and button up the jersey. Time to lead the troops out of their war games and into the war. No more blanks, no more cap guns. They're gone. The heavy artillery is here—shotgun arms and cannon bats.

Tonight the explosion is ignited. Only time will tell, however, the damage done by the explosion. Or, in fact whether it will be instead an implosion—destroying the organization's foundation and structure from within.

Tonight, just past 7:30 in an electric section of Arlington, Texas, the Texas Rangers' youth explosion will light its own fuse. Maybe they'll sparkle, maybe they'll fizzle. But whether they play flawlessly or fall flat on their twice-a-week shaved faces will be of no concern, no consequence.

Sure, the fans will either raise a stink or a championship banner tonight, depending upon the performance of the Diaper Men. But major league reality always prevails next to fan hysteria.

Witness the case of one David Clyde, an 18-year-old phenom a few

years back who stormed from the dusty diamond of his Houston high school to the Thunder Dome of a big league ball park.

In his first game—the season's opening game and played before a capacity of captivity—David slew a slew of Goliaths with his slingshot arm. Veteran hosses waved lumber in the wind, and David went home with a bag full of strikeouts and his first big league victory.

It was the first in the line of very few. Arm trouble and scouting reports doomed David to a life of what could have been. He would be a standard by which manager's would base their decision—"Look what happened to Clyde. Should we bring this young kid up, or let him play for a while in the minors?"

The question is asked every single season in nearly every single spring training camp. It's the natural order of things. Young ball players have potential, old managers have hope. Sometimes hope throws blinders on logic, sometimes not. But there will always be one who is thrown to the lions too early, one who has to wait too long.

But that team in Arlington ain't waitin'.

Meet the new Texas Rangers—the Texas Strangers. The Strangers are comprised of a couple of fossils, a couple of Grecian Formula candidates who are on the down side of the over-

the-hill hill, and a whole caboodle of boys who haven't yet forgotten the theme of Mother Goose.

Tonight, just down the highway a

piece, the Diaper Men will walk over the threshold and into the real world. The eyes of Texas are upon you, Diaper Men, so don't give us

Rangers open tonight

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Rookie Jose Guzman gets the opening game pitching assignment for the Texas Rangers against the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night because of a handshake.

Guzman, who was 3-2 for the Rangers late last year after being called up from the minor leagues, will face Toronto veteran Dave Stieb at Arlington Stadium.

The 22-year-old Guzman got the opening day assignment after veteran knuckleballer Charlie Hough broke the little finger on his right hand in a trick handshake with a friend at the team's Florida training camp.

The right-handed Guzman allowed only five earned runs in 24 innings this spring.

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected to greet the Rangers, who finished in last place in the American League West last year, and the Blue Jays, defending champions in the AL East.

The game marks the managerial debut of Toronto's Jimmy Williams,

who replaced Bobby Cox, now the general manager of the Atlanta Braves.

Also debuting for the Rangers will be rookie right fielder Pete Incaviglia, who has jumped to the majors right from college. Incaviglia hit 48 home runs for Oklahoma State last year and blasted seven homers for the Rangers during spring training.

Called "The Fat Kid" by Texas Manager Valentine, the hard-hitting Incaviglia will bat in the clean-up spot.

On his first day in training camp, he knocked a hole in the outfield fence with a line drive.

"Pete will have to learn the strike zone better and hit the off-speed, breaking pitches," General Manager Tom Grieve said. "He'll strike out some but we think the more experience he gets the better he will get."

"And there's no doubt what happens when he gets into a pitch."

However, Incaviglia's fielding ability has been under question.

Frogs lose two of three to Rice, look to Coogs

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

The Horned Frog baseball team pummeled the Rice Owls 15-6 Saturday afternoon. But that was after the Owls squeaked by the Frogs the two previous games.

"We've got to start playing consistently and stop going through these peaks and valleys," TCU shortstop Fred Benavides said. "One game we'll play well and the next we'll play bad."

Friday, the Frogs played both good and bad—in one game. The Frogs bombarded Rice with three runs in the first, but that would be the total offensive output the rest of the way.

"We came out really hitting the ball," TCU Assistant Coach Dave Schmotzer said. "But then they brought in the big left-hander."

The big left-hander was Steve

Blackshear, who silenced Frog bats.

"The hitters just couldn't make contact against the left-hander. Nothing worked offensively, no matter what we tried," Schmotzer said.

The Frogs, behind reliever Tim Mauser, managed to hang on until the tenth. With two outs in the bottom of the inning, Rice's Paul Dishman scored Eric Craft with a single.

"We had 'em," Schmotzer said. But they didn't keep 'em. Such was the case in Saturday's first game of a doubleheader.

Rice scored three runs in the first, and the Frogs answered back with five in the third. But the Owls scored one run in the fourth and two in the fifth, and Rice reliever Todd Ogden held TCU scoreless the final 4 1/3 innings to give the Owls a 6-5 victory.

"They came and picked away at us," Schmotzer said. "We take a lead and we can't shut the door."

The Frogs shut the door and locked in Saturday's second game. TCU slaughtered Owl pitching, banging out 13 hits, and Rice butchered any semblance of fielding skills, committing six errors.

But it was Frog catcher Bubba Jackson who caused irreparable damage to the Owls' hopes for a series sweep.

"Bubba Jackson had a big series for

us," Schmotzer said in a classic understatement. Jackson hit two doubles, two triples and two homeruns during the series. The triples and the homeruns were launched in the 15-6 victory.

"If we're going to contend, we've got to be intense the whole game," Schmotzer said. "(TCU players) are capable of it. They're a bunch of fighters."

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Water pipe... flooding the... where rescuer... ble looking for...

Christian mi... bombs, fired... rifles and sev... grenades into... ambulances.

Christian ra... lists of the casu... 1,190 people... more than 2,50... Lebanon's poli... fare.

IN

Comic Rel... hunger bandw...

Experts hav... tem in the Un... with overcrow... tions that don... better. They p... new prisons a... occupy them.

A new cou... offered in the... cycling will t... thing they w... bicycling fro... how to cycle... Page 4.

WE

Today's we... cloudy and m... 70s with a nor... m. p. h. There... of rain. The r... cooler and pa... night lows in... noon highs in...