

Soviets shroud disaster, draw outrage

MOSCOW (AP)—Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

The extent of Soviet casualties also remained uncertain.

The Soviet government said Tuesday two people had been killed, and on Wednesday that 197 others had been hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher

casualty tolls in history's worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international

community to give the fullest possible explanation of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

His West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called on Moscow to shut down all nuclear power stations similar to the crippled Chernobyl plant, which uses an unusual graphite-moderation process.

The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said Wednesday, in a typical

comment. He was reached by telephone in Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactivity spilling from the damaged reactor, and "the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station (had been) lowered."

It said the chain reaction had been shut down and specialists were cleaning up "polluted sections" around the plant.

Of the 197 people hospitalized, 49 were discharged after a checkup, it said. The statement also criticized Western news agencies for "spreading rumors" that thousands had been killed.

But, again, the Soviet statement offered little on the cause and effects of the accident. The most detailed such information came from intelligence and other U.S. sources in Washington, apparently obtained via U.S. surveillance satellites.

Harold Denton, a safety expert at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told reporters it was unclear what touched off the reactor fire last Friday, but by Saturday it had evolved into a meltdown—the burning up of the uranium fuel core, an extremely dangerous event—and by Sunday a chemical explosion occurred that ripped the reactor building apart.

He estimated the fire would burn for weeks, and U.S. intelligence sources, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said a second Chernobyl reactor had become involved, apparently in a meltdown. The fire "is still not controlled," said one.

Although Soviet ambassadors in several European capitals said the Chernobyl situation had been "stabilized," the Soviet envoy to Switzerland, Ivan Ippolitov, was quoted by Swiss officials as telling them it was still "out of control."

The Soviet government Tuesday said four towns near the nuclear site had been evacuated, including Prip'yat, a new town of 25,000 people built up around the plant.

But a West German group, the International Organization for Human Rights, said the scare had spread to Kiev.

Test case snagged in court

AUSTIN (AP)—A lawsuit to stop 37 South Texas teachers' competency tests from being graded got snagged Wednesday in the question of how to resolve broader legal challenges to public school reform legislation.

The specific issue before the Texas Supreme Court was a Webb County case in which State District Judge Ruben Garcia directed the Texas Education Agency to cease scoring and turn over to him 37 teachers' answer sheets from the March 10 statewide examination.

The teachers' lawyers argued that their clients had been certified before the competency law went into effect and were entitled to retain that lifetime certification.

The Supreme Court blocked Garcia's order pending Wednesday's hearing at which lawyers for the TEA and the teachers presented arguments.

Kevin O'Hanlon of the state attorney general's office said Garcia had no jurisdiction to act because the issue had to be raised in Travis County, home of the TEA. The TEA seeks to rescind Garcia's order granting a temporary injunction.

Since test papers have been graded and teachers are scheduled to learn Monday whether they passed, Chief Justice John Hill asked O'Hanlon that if the high court stay remained in effect one more week, "wouldn't Judge Garcia's injunction be moot?"

"Yes," O'Hanlon replied. But he added that the TEA needed guidance on court challenges "because we anticipate a new flurry (of cases) after teachers find out how they've done."

O'Hanlon and Donato Ramos of Laredo, lawyer for the 37 teachers, agreed that the case did not address the constitutionality of the competency test.

But they said the larger issue, as well as others, is addressed in a suit by the Texas State Teachers Association challenging the Texas Examination of Current Administrators, or TECAT. The teachers association lost in state district court here, and appealed to the 3rd Court of Appeals, also in Austin.

At least three other suits challenging the TECAT are pending in Texas courts.

O'Hanlon said if even 5 percent of the teachers fail what is basically a literacy test, that would mean that 300,000 Texas students are being taught by "teachers who can't read or write."

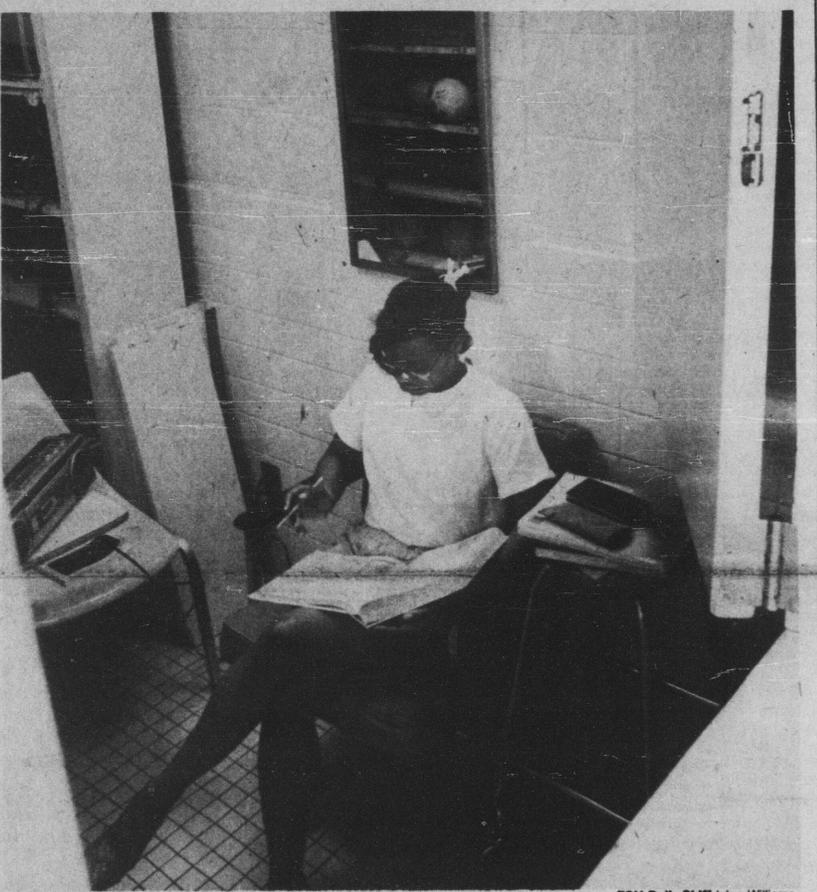
Ceremonies not timely for December graduates

By Mary Ellen Edwards
Staff Writer

Pomp and pageantry of graduation ceremonies will be exciting for many graduating seniors. Others may think the ceremony is too long, but for seniors like Lisa Wren and Frieda Fromen, the ceremony will be six months too late.

Wren and Fromen plan to graduate by December. Yet the university doesn't hold commencement exercises at that time because it is too close to the holidays.

The Registrar's Office said there are about 350 students who will graduate in December. This is about the same number who graduate in August. This month approximately 800 students will receive their diplomas.



Work, study - Bridgett Joseph keeps up with studies while minding equipment at the Rickel Building.

Five U.S. reactors lack containment domes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five large U.S. reactors used to produce nuclear weapons lack thick containment domes to trap escaping radiation if other safety systems fail in an accident, and one of them has been deteriorating for years, officials said Wednesday.

The absence of such a protective steel and concrete shell around the Chernobyl reactor believed to have melted down in the Soviet Union is blamed by U.S. officials for the release of massive amounts of radiation in the worst nuclear power accident in history.

In response to a suit from environmental groups, U.S. officials considered building a containment dome

around one of four weapons reactors near Aiken, S.C., two years ago but concluded that—with a \$850 million price tag—it was unnecessary to do so.

The concrete and steel domes used at U.S. commercial plants are four feet thick.

In addition, according to Energy Department documents, officials have been concerned for years about the warping graphite core and embrittled and bowing process tubes in the N weapons reactor at Hanford, Wash.—the U.S. plant closest in design to the Soviet reactor where the accident occurred.

Like the Chernobyl plant, the reactor is cooled with water and uses graphite to control the fission reaction

inside but has no containment dome. Energy Department officials maintain that differences between the Washington and Soviet plants—the type fuel used, structural design and operating conditions—are sufficient to make any comparison unwarranted.

"No. 1, its function is defense, not commercial power generation as the Soviet reactor is," Energy Secretary John Herrington said of the Hanford plant. "That's a big difference, both in its functions and operation."

Nonetheless, James Vaughan, acting assistant energy secretary for nuclear programs, told a congressional hearing Tuesday that the Chernobyl accident "could have some

bearing" on the future of the Hanford reactor and three senators called Wednesday for a thorough congressional review of the plant.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said the House Energy investigations subcommittee plans to expand an ongoing inquiry into the operation of the Hanford reactor to include the adequacy of its safeguards.

According to Energy Department documents, the Hanford plant has several problems, including the potential for a meltdown during an earthquake because of inadequate support for pipes carrying cooling water to its core.

In its proposed budget for fiscal 1987, the department is seeking

\$800,000 to replace the pipe hangers, saying the current models could fail in an earthquake "increasing the potential for a core meltdown."

Officials also want \$12.1 million to replace hundreds of process tubes running through the core that have become brittle and bowed with age, through radiation bombardment. The 35-cubic-foot graphite bed used for controlling the chain reaction is warping and will have to be replaced in the mid-1990s.

Michael Lawrence, director of the department's Hanford operations, said Wednesday that the warped bed and aged tubes "in no way affect the safety of the reactor."

House members pass budget bill

By Kathryn Fuller
Staff Writer

The TCU Student House of Representatives voted and passed the 1986-87 House budget at Tuesday's meeting.

Several members raised questions concerning certain allocations of funds and spending.

Before the budget bill was voted on, Bruce Capehart, representative from Tom Brown Hall, asked for a discussion of the bill.

"Our constituents wouldn't approve of us shuffling the budget through voting without looking at each aspect very closely," he said.

Dave Corbin, freshman representative, agreed with Capehart and wanted to debate the bill. Their efforts failed when Keith Kirkman, chairman of the students concerns committee, called for a question on the bill. In the vote on the question a House majority voted to put the bill up for vote.

President Donnie Thomas asked for a hand vote on the budget bill and it passed with a majority vote.

Corbin and Capehart said they wanted the discussion because they want to represent their constituents well.

"We just want to make sure the students get a fair shake and that their \$20 fee is spent properly," Corbin said. "We just don't want the fee spent on unnecessary things."

Corbin and Capehart questioned the allocation of over \$4,000 for expenses such as food, gas and prizes for Homecoming.

Stephanie Hunter, vice president of programming, said all money is spent for "the betterment of TCU and its students."

The money allocated for prizes acts as an incentive for organizations to participate in events like the talent show and frog follies, she said.

Hunter said the money spent on food simply pays for the officers' meals when they are at convention and when meeting with various school officials.

Capehart said the officers would be paying for their own food if they were staying at home.

"I just don't think student fees should go to cover such an expense," he said. "I still have many questions on the budget and I wish it could have been debated before vote."

Joe Jordan, vice president, said the budget was debated at last week's meeting.

"Each member was given an opportunity to ask any questions at that time," he said.

Capehart said the bill was not put up for debate and that "all opportunities for amendments were cut-off."

"Calling the bill for question was the lowest trick I have ever seen in my two and a half years as a representative. "Much has to be questioned on what happened at this meeting," he said.

In other action, a committee was set up to investigate TCU's investments in South Africa. The committee will be open to any student.

Jordan said the House hopes people will join for "both ends of the spectrum, and the middle, to keep it unbiased."

INSIDE

According to the response of "What Do You Think?" many people do agree with the action Reagan took against the Libyans and did not see it as an act of terrorism. See Page 2.

After almost 13 years, Maggie Mabee, director of intramurals is leaving the university. A national search is on for a replacement. See Page 6.

WEATHER

There is a 50 percent chance of rain today with a high in the low 80s. It will be cloudy and mild. Friday and the weekend will be partly cloudy and warm with the highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

MAY

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1986

OPINION

Sanctuary movement based on faith, laws of land

By Greg Davis

It is not often that I have the opportunity to read an article concerning the legality of the sanctuary movement and find in reading no reference to a specific legislative statute.

The April 17 Skiff article, "Sanctuary movement should act within the law," raised several questions, none of which are pertinent to the current discussions concerning the legality or illegality of the sanctuary movement.

W. Robert Padgett's article presupposed the illegality of the sanctuary movement and at least implicitly suggested that sanctuary advocates are ideologically blinded or shallow in their understanding of political systems and structures.

If it would not cloud the issue, I would like to take a look at the laws which pertain to the sanctuary movement and how these laws are currently being interpreted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Reagan administration.

The sanctuary movement finds legal grounds for existence in several pieces of legislation. First, sanctuary for Central American refugees can be legitimated by the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980, which holds that a refugee who demonstrates a "well founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion, cannot be deported back to the place of persecution."

Persons who fit these criteria are eligible for refugee or asylum status. The United States also can grant extended voluntary departure status to persons who are fleeing countries which the United States designates as places of civil strife or human rights violations.

Second, international laws governing refugees also support the sanctuary movement. The United Nation's 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees and the 1967 Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees

prohibits the deporting of persons to a country where their lives or freedom would be threatened on account of race, religion, political opinion or membership in any particular social group.

Article 3 of the Geneva Convention of 1949 prohibits the murder, mutilation and torture of civilians by parties in armed conflict. Independent of these laws there are various other International Human Rights Laws, which hold that no refugee may be returned to any country in which basic human rights are grossly violated.

The challenge that faces the sanctuary movement today is not one of legal justification, which is bountiful, but is more the ideological myopia of the current administration.

The I.N.S. and the Reagan administration interpret these various laws through a bi-polar world view, which distorts not only the facts concerning human rights violations in Guatemala and El Salvador, but also the good intentions of sanctuary workers.

What are the facts concerning human rights violations in El Salvador and Guatemala? In the first eight months of 1984, 2,156 non-combatant civilians were killed by Salvadoran government troops and para-military death squads. Since the 1954 C.I.A.-organized coup, which overthrew the democratically elected Guatemalan government, more than 86,000 people have been killed by the parliamentary death squads in that country.

Continued human rights violations are documented by such groups as Amnesty International, Americas Watch, Sorocco Juridico Cristiano, and Tutel Legal.

The Reagan administration and the I.N.S. clearly implement these laws in a very selective manner. For example, in 1984, 52 percent of the applications for political asylum filed by Bulgarians, 28 percent of applications filed by Hungarians, and 51 percent of those filed by Russians were granted.

On the other hand, in 1982 the United States granted asylum to a mere 2.4 percent of the Salvadoran applicants and less than one percent of Guatemalans.

Under current U.S. and international law, the sanctuary movement has legal justification. There is no need for sanctuary advocates to spend their time reforming current immigration law, as advocated by Padgett.

Such time is better spent trying to effect a change in current U.S.-Central American policy, which is a contributing factor to the large number of refugees fleeing that region.

The sanctuary movement is concerned with Central American refugees because our tax

dollars are responsible for much of their suffering and pain. Their presence in our country is a prophetic witness to the inadequacy of current U.S.-Central American policy.

Padgett's article implied a callousness on the part of sanctuary workers toward those refugees coming from other countries. Many churches "sponsor" refugees from eastern European and Asian countries.

My home congregation is now sponsoring a Polish refugee, who had no trouble gaining admittance to our fair land. Congregations can be sanctuaries and sponsors, the two are not mutually exclusive.

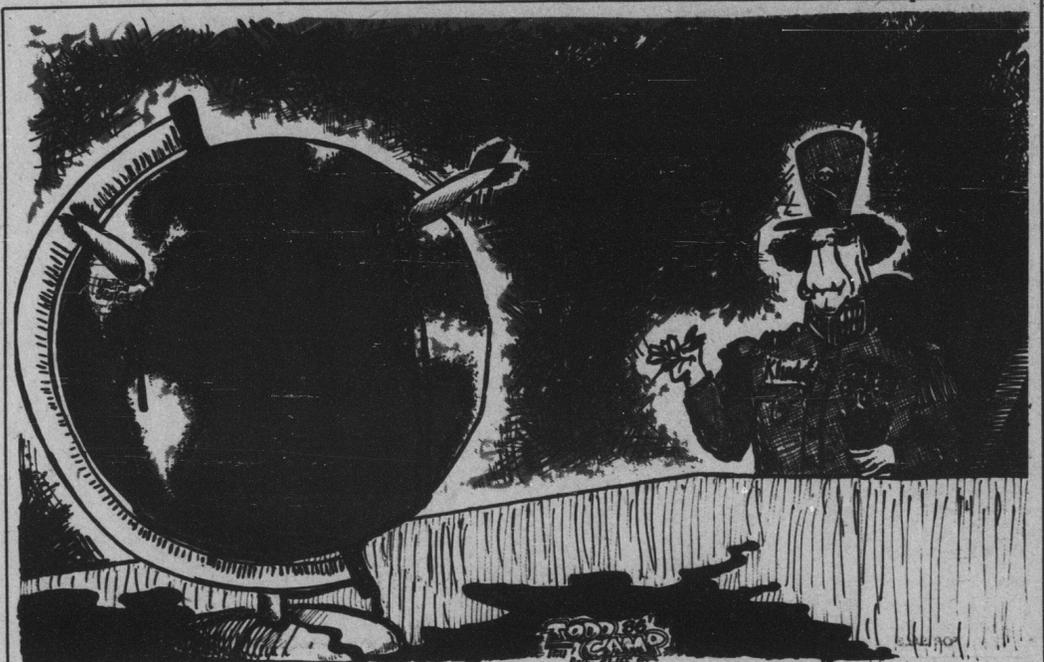
Cities and states that declare sanctuary provide the thousands of Central America refugees in our nation a safe haven from possible

I.N.S. arrest, deportation, and possible death upon return to their homelands.

Such municipalities stand as beacons of equality and justice, under the noise of an administration that wishes to close its eyes to the dark reality of Central America.

Sanctuary is within the bounds of both U.S. law and international law. Those persons who are daily risking illegitimate incarceration and fines because of their support of the sanctuary movement do so not out of any simplistic political ideology, but out of a profound faith in a Mid-East refugee of years ago, Jesus Christ.

Greg Davis is a masters of divinity student at Brite Divinity school.



What Do You Think?

Printed below are the responses to the last editorial question of the spring semester. Thank you for all responses. What do you think? Was the attack on Libya justified?

Yes

People have called Reagan a baby killer and a terrorist. The important distinction must be drawn, though, between the indiscriminate killing of innocent civilians (such as the Rome and Vienna Airport massacres, hijack executions and deaths related to the TWA midair bombing) and the unfortunate civilian casualties that accompany most military actions.

Appeasement has never produced desirable results. Neville Chamberlain's attempt to appease Hitler has taught us that. Lack of ally cooperation forced the United States to respond with physical retaliation because political and economic sanctions didn't materialize.

Finally, Khadafy has shown that his struggle is not one based on a Moslem struggle against the West. He has turned his back on the slaughter of innocent Moslems in Afghanistan by the Soviet Union.

Khadafy has used his military to commit acts recognized as criminal by the standards of civilized society. His military capabilities must be destroyed if he continues on his reckless and violent path of terrorism.

-James Schuitalla senior, accounting major

Terrorism is going to happen no matter what we do, only now Khadafy knows there is a price to pay. We've tried all other means of combatting terrorism. This was our last resort.

I have a question, though. Did the U.S. media emphasize terrorism so much that it pushed the American people to leap without looking?

-Dan Petersen senior, radio/TV/film major

The President had no choice. I feel he did what had to be done.

-Kathy Smith Controllers office staff

Libya raid not attack on terrorism

The raid is over. The analysis is still going on. Was the U.S. raid on Libya justified? The TCU students who answered this question all supported the Reagan administration's actions against Libya. Still, the media, politicians and even our allies have criticized the attack.

One response even called the bombing a "last resort." We hardly think that an air raid executed without the support of the majority of our allies qualifies as such.

Further diplomatic negotiations could have been attempted or other less severe military actions such as a naval blockade could have been implemented.

Or if the United States really has overwhelming evidence that Khadafy was the instigating force in the killing of an American soldier in a West Berlin disco then we should have presented this evidence to the world. Instead, Reagan decided to reinforce his image as a pistol-waving, shoot-first, talk-later superpower.

Most people agree that terrorism cannot be stopped by military action. Bill Head, of TCU's criminal justice program, said attacking terrorists succeeds only in producing more terrorist activity.

Even President Reagan admitted that the air strikes will not "bring down the curtain on Khadafy's reign of terror."

If Reagan was attempting to curtail terrorism, he might have looked to Syria or Iran. Both of these countries have been linked to terrorist activities. But neither country has a leader as bold as Khadafy, who publicizes his terrorist involvement and hatred of Americans.

So if Reagan wasn't trying to put an end to terrorism, his motive for the attack seems uncertain. But one thing is for sure, he certainly hasn't made the struggle for obtaining peace in the Mideast any easier.

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



AddRan drops Italian language

By Masy Ellen Edwards
Staff Writer

Students will no longer be able to study Italian as a foreign language at TCU but will have more opportunity to study Spanish and its culture.

Dean Michael McCracken of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences said declining enrollment in the Italian classes and the need for more Spanish instructors prompted the decision to phase out the Italian program after this semester.

McCracken also noted courses in Latin have already been reduced because of lack of student interest. He said, however, the university will not eliminate the Latin program.

Currently, the modern languages and literature department offers the bachelor of arts degree with majors in French and Spanish, and minors in German and Russian.

Students seeking a bachelor of arts degree are required to pass second year language as part of the university's core curriculum.

Lucille Howton, assistant professor of Italian, Latin and Spanish, said the

decision to drop the Italian courses will affect music and art history students the most.

"We have a very good opera program in our music department. The opera students sing, chant and direct in Italian."

Furthermore, she said, since Italy is the "cradle of modern art," students studying art have always been interested in learning Italian.

Howton, who has a doctorate in Italian, has taught part-time at TCU for nine years. She said the first semester enrollment in Italian dropped from its usual 25 students to 15 students after the department offered the course every other year.

As of Feb. 8, seven students were enrolled in the two Italian classes offered this semester. For next fall 20 students had signed up for the course.

Enrollment for Spanish and French classes each semester range from 100 to 200 students. Close to 100 students signed-up for German classes in the fall and spring. Only three students, however, enrolled in the one class in Latin offered the fall and spring semester.

William Pohl, chairman of the modern languages and literature department, said, "We've had problems getting and keeping enrollment in Italian over the last several years."

He said the pattern over the years has been for the student enrollment to decline after taking the first-year sequence.

Patricia Helvey, a vocal performance major, said even though she has finished her Italian classes, she was sad when she learned Italian would no longer be offered.

Helvey said much of the music she sings is in Italian, but singers are not required to take the language. She said, however, French is a requirement.

Senior chemistry major Scott Palermo said he too was sad when he heard the department was phasing out the language. "I think offering diverse languages at a university is an important thing."

Palermi said he took first and second year Italian because of his Italian heritage.

"We had a strong modern language program but I'm afraid if we start phasing out languages, we are going to lose it," he said.

Dean McCracken said dropping the Italian sequence was mainly because of a financial resource problem. He said the department is experiencing heavy Spanish course loads.

"This past year we hired two new full-time Spanish instructors. They had such an impact on the students that they have revitalized the program," he said.

"Spanish has been showing a resurgence in interest lately and since we are located in the southwest, it only makes sense to try to build up our Spanish program," he said.

McCracken said the department has warned students enrolling in first-year Italian that there was no guarantee second-year Italian would be offered.

He said he would like to build the Latin America program. He said this may occur in the next two to four years.

CAMPUS NOTES

Talent Show

Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a talent show titled "Entertainment through the Ages." It will be presented Sunday, May 4, in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

First prize will be \$200, second prize will be \$100, and third prize will be \$75.

For more information contact Sharen Sloan at 924-2645 or Sandra Patterson at 921-9172.

Jazz

KTCU-FM's jazz program titled "88's Top 8" plays the eight most popular jazz songs at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, special late-night programming is now being aired on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Rally

The May Day Solidarity Rally will be held May 1 at 2 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Speakers for the occasion include Jim Wacker, Bob Ray Sanders of KERA-TV and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen.

The event is being sponsored by a social work class, the Black Student Caucus, Kappa Alpha Psi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Students for a Democratic South Africa and the Social Work Club.

These organizations invite the student body to join hands across TCU at Frog Fountain.

Elijah

The University Baptist Church will present Mendelssohn's Elijah Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. The chancel choir and orchestra will be conducted by Joel Mikell with David Robinson as bass, Sue King as soprano and Billy Bowie as tenor.

Spring Dance

The department of ballet and modern dance present the spring dance May 1-2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets are \$4. General admission is \$2 and students get in free with a TCU ID. For more information call 921-7615.

Singer

Billy Sprague, a contemporary Christian singer will perform Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by the concert attractions committee of the programming council.

Picnic

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting society, is sponsoring a picnic for the radio/TV/film department at Eagle Mountain Lake at Twin Points Saturday, May 10 from noon to 4 p.m. For more information contact Meagan at 921-7630.

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Jurors indict prostitutes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Two prostitutes have been indicted on murder charges in the death of John Edmund Knopp Jr., the first man to die in the so-called "Mickey Finn" robbery ring.

Grand jurors indicted Sharon Black, 28, of Fort Worth and Michelle Eileen Bell, 20, of Dallas on Tuesday, alleging that they robbed the 28-year-old Arlington man by slipping him a lethal dose of pills.

Knopp's partially clad body was found lying face down in a bed Feb. 17 in a north Arlington motel.

Tarrant County officials ruled the death a homicide and said Knopp died of respiratory failure after ingesting two anti-anxiety drugs—Lorazepam and Triazolam—taken with alcohol, said assistant medical examiner Marc Krouse.

The women are believed to be part of a "circuit of prostitutes" who lure men, mostly out-of-towners, to nearby hotel rooms where they spike drinks with a depressant drug, said Fort Worth police Capt. Ray Armand.

Two of the 13 women arrested in a \$225- to \$625-a-trick, high-class call-

girl operation last Wednesday also are suspects in earlier Mickey Finn robberies, Armand told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Five Mickey Finn robberies have been reported in Arlington since last summer, two in Fort Worth and a handful in nearby Tarrant County cities, Arlington and Fort Worth police said.

Many of the robberies go unreported because of the social and marital implications of the circumstances surrounding the incidents, said Arlington police spokesman James Willett.

Black has a long list of prostitution charges, dating as far back as 1978, and Bell had been charged with prostitution in 1983 and 1984, according to court records.

The pair has been in Tarrant County Jail since their arrest in Amarillo less than one week after Knopp's body was found.

Black and Bell were also indicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter, robbery and theft from a person, a rare felony charge used when property is taken from a person or a body.

Black is in Tarrant County Jail under \$52,000 bond, and Bell's bond totals \$50,000. Bell has previously been convicted of credit card abuse and forgery, according to the indictment.

A watch, ring and necklace were taken from Knopp, a U.S. Postal Service supervisor at the main post office in Fort Worth, according to the indictment and police reports. He had been dead six to 10 hours before hotel employees discovered his body.

His car, a 1983 Cadillac Eldorado, was found parked at Pa'Zazz nightclub. Knopp was seen checking into the hotel with two women about 2 a.m. Feb. 17, police said.

Arlington police officers found several pills, capsules and a white powder in the Amarillo room where the two women were arrested.

A matchbook from the motel where Knopp's body was found was discovered in the women's 1977 Cadillac, which also matches the description of the car Knopp used when he registered at the Arlington motel, police said.



Future frogs - Kelli and Kari Brantley, daughters of Mike Brantley (TCU Class of 1973), watch the Purple and White Game last Saturday.

Area youths divide state

DALLAS (AP)—Fifteen Kilgore fifth graders are abolishing Texas, dividing it into five new states, wooing elected officials and setting up their own governments.

"I would be honored to accept your draft to serve as governor of the state of Eastex," Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor wrote one student in accepting his invitation to govern one of their newly created states.

The youths are students in Learning Expanding Academic Potential, a program for advanced first-through fifth-graders, said program coordinator Patsy Thipps.

They have been instructed to divide Texas into five separate states, elect a governor and two senators and choose a capital for each state.

"The Articles of Annexation say the voters can divide the state in five separate states if they decide they want to," Thipps said, adding the idea grew out of an magazine article that pointed out the provision.

After reading the article, LEAP teacher Carolyn Martin turned the provision into a multi-faceted educational tool.

"It teaches them research skills, higher thinking and how to be creative," Martin said.

After Kilgore attorney Rob Schlei discussed the annexation provision with the class, the students were split into five groups of three.

Martin and Nelda Densman, who also teaches the class, divided the state into East Texas, a coastal section, a southern section running from Texas' southern tip to El Paso, a central section and the Panhandle.

In addition to choosing leaders, students must choose a state name, bird, flower, motto and flag, as well as create a state seal, Martin said. Already, students have made a salt map detailing their sections' terrain, typography and resources.

"We provide them with a Texas map, Texas almanacs, Texas history books up to the eighth-grade level and articles from the Dallas and Longview newspapers," Martin said. "But from there, it's up to the students."

Each group must write the chambers of commerce in their section for information and write a person from their area that they have elected governor, the teachers said.

Letters have been drafted to Taylor, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, El Paso Mayor Jonathan Ro-

gers, Amarillo Mayor Rick Klein and Gov. Mark White, Densman said.

Taylor was the first to accept, although Klein said Tuesday he had yet to receive his letter.

"Naturally I'm flattered," Taylor said Tuesday. "I think it's definitely a creative idea and I think Texans from time to time have thought about doing that very thing (dividing the state)."

"I thought your offer sounded superior," Taylor said in his acceptance letter. "I wouldn't have to campaign or risk boring people with long speeches."

Ultimately, each group will use the compiled information, leaders and state symbols to promote their "state" at a mock chamber of commerce convention and convince judges that theirs is the best of the five.

In previous projects students have presented their state seal on a cake or a chocolate chip cookie, she said. Some use the foods to flaunt their natural resources. Students with the valley in their state give the judges orange or grapefruit juice.

Michael Madford, 11, leader of group in charge of the section studying the Rio Grande region, said he had never been to the area and enjoyed the research.

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Vol. 86, No. 52

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By Dina Ro
Staff Writer

"The Cutting large-scale sculpture student Guy play until Friday exhibition h
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Student displays sculpture

By Dina Rosen
Staff Writer

"The Cutting Edge," a showing of large-scale sculpture by TCU graduate student Guy Grey, will be on display until Friday in the Moudy Building exhibition hall.

Grey's master of fine arts thesis exhibition features sawblades, industrial gears, trees and chains. One sculpture is 14 feet tall; another is 40 feet long.

Grey, an Indianapolis native, said he got the idea for the sculptures while chopping logs.

"Out of violent acts came a flowing, curled piece of art," Grey said.

Grey said he hopes the original sculptures, which he designed to evoke emotion, will help him gain recognition as an artist.

The sculptures are very heavy, Grey said, with one gear weighing over 800 pounds.

"I'm even afraid to get close to some of them," he said.

During his years at TCU, Grey has worked for the Fort Worth Ballet, Fort Worth Opera and Fort Worth Art Museum.



Great feet - Randal Davis kicks back in the Student Center lobby after a day of classes Wednesday.

Lawyers ax D-FW probe

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas County prosecutors have ceased their investigation into possible contract irregularities and official misconduct at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport because of "poor" handling by police, an assistant district attorney said Wednesday.

Richard Zadina said his office dropped out of the case involving allegations that former airport chief Ernest Dean illegally accepted a gift from an airport contractor when police issued a misdemeanor warrant for his arrest after prosecutors had decided not to pursue the case.

"With our (Zadina, Assistant DA Ted Steinke and DA Henry Wade) collective experience of over 58 years, we decided not to represent it," Zadina said.

Because of other related pending cases, Zadina declined to comment on the specifics of Dean's charge. But he said Wednesday it would not affect the overall investigation into alleged improprieties by airport officials.

"Most of it is pretty much behind us," Zadina said. "Right now, our office is actively out of the case until

'We're not pleased with the way the matter was handled.'

RICHARD ZADINA, Dallas County assistant district attorney

we establish a better relationship with Mr. (Greg) Holliday. We're not pleased with the way the matter was handled."

Holliday, the Dallas deputy police chief and head of the special task force investigation, said police sought the warrant 48 hours before the charge's two-year statute of limitations ended after learning Thursday that Tarrant county officials would not accept the case.

"I was advised . . . that Mr. Wade said that since it's a class A misdemeanor, they were not going to prosecute it," Holliday said. "That was given to me March 21 and 24 by two different people" from Wade's office.

Randy Means, an assistant district attorney in the Tarrant County economic crimes division, said Tuesday he

did not pursue the charge against Dean because his office did not want to get involved in "another district attorney's decision."

Police issued the arrest warrant for Dean last Thursday, alleging that he accepted free surveys for land from a company that performed contract work under his supervision as executive director of the airport.

In a related development, the state highway commission Tuesday awarded a \$40 million contract to a company accused of defrauding D-FW officials.

The decision came after the owner of H.B. Zachry Construction Co., H.B. Zachry Jr., told the commission the company was innocent of wrongdoing and was the victim of paperwork errors on the part of the airport staff.

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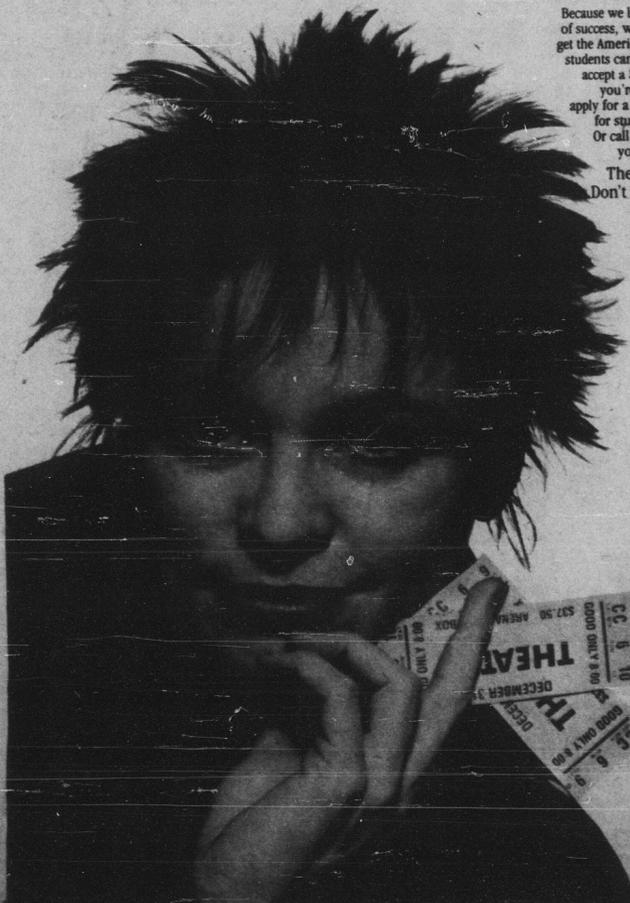


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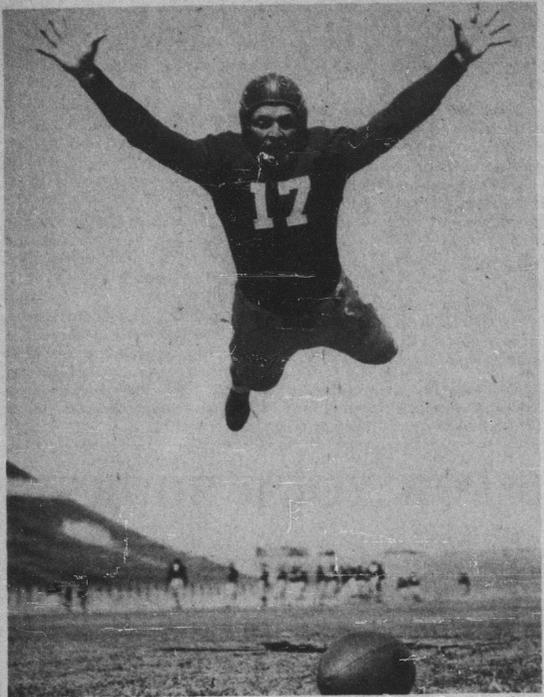
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SPORTS

Banzai!



Flying high - Thirties TCU star Henry Ehlers may be up there, but ex-Frogs Kenneth Davis and Gary Spamm are going higher—both were drafted Tuesday by the Green Bay Packers.

Mr. Webster was not an athlete



John Paschal

Any recreational activity, specifically a game or competition requiring bodily exertion—fun or play. That's a sport, Mr. Webster tells us.

But perhaps Mr. Webster, despite all his infinite wisdom, never partook of the competition requiring bodily exertion. Judging the volume of material he's put together, it's no wonder he's never donned the jock strap, assuming he hasn't.

From here it seems possible that Mr. Webster was no athlete, because his definition of sports just doesn't cut the mustard.

Mustard, oddly enough, points to the first of Mr. Webster's faulty definitions. Mustard is spread on pieces of bread. Bread is mashed onto a pile of sandwich meat. The resulting sandwich is often devoured in the midst of

toasty ultraviolet rays, a cool breeze and just before or after a cold beverage.

Sandwiches indeed are frequent guests at picnics. And picnics are where one will find recreational activity. Not sport.

Metal against metal echoes, and a man with mustard on his face smiles because he's just made a ringer. It's an extra special ringer because he accomplished the feat while nearly beheaded by an errant Wham-O Frisbee, tossed by another mustard-mouth who thinks he's an athlete but is obviously not.

The sandwiches are tasty and the weather is pleasant. And the activity is recreational, not sporting. The horseshoe game, even though it involves physical exertion (to limited extent) and competition, remains recreation.

Horseshoe-throwing is fun and play, sure. Mr. Webster deemed that part quite correctly. But sport? Uh-uh.

Not unless it's escalated into full-

scale conventional warfare—organized competition between skilled competitors on a level not seen in neighborhood parks. Even then, a common-sensible man reckons, we're hard pressed to declare it a "sport."

I figure that Mr. Webster left the broth out of the stew. I mean, there are ingredients in the cauldron, just sitting there sizzling. But missing is that final additive—broth—that makes all the little chopped carrots and green things fit the definition, which of course is "stew."

Likewise, horseshoe-throwing and activities similar sit idle in the recreational cauldron. To metamorphose them into "sports" requires a special mixture of scarce ingredients.

Disciplined and regimented training, organization, and a system of reward.

Witness the comparison of the casual horseshoe guy and the football player. Horseshoe guy tosses the iron on Easter and the Fourth of July. Football guy trains year-round—not just at his craft but by other means,

too, like weight training, agility exercises and eating Volkswagonsful of foodstuffs. The footballer participates within the rules of a highly structured organization, unlike horseshoe guy. And the reward system—national championships and million dollar contracts—seem to be enough.

The successful footballer is usually restricted to living by a corny old saying—you've got to eat, think and sleep football. The horseshoe guy eats and sleeps, thinks about rising from the quilt to toss the 'shoes and then does so.

Heck, there's physical exertion involved in lifting his big bohoney from the quilt. Even if he's racing his big bohoneyed friend to see who gets up quicker, it's still not a sport.

But the guy with the big bohoney does provide us with a true definition of sports.

Sport (sport) n. 1. whatever a guy with a formidable bohoney watches on TV while sipping on a Budweiser and eating a bologna sandwich with mustard on it.

Maggie Mabee leaving, but not forgotten

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The intramurals program will be missing a familiar face when activities begin next semester.

Maggie Mabee, who has served as the intramurals director for the past eight years, will be leaving her post at the end of this semester.

"I really feel that it's time to move on to other things," Mabee said. "After all, I've been here at TCU for almost 13 years now."

"I guess what triggered it all off was my 31st birthday," she said. "I just thought to myself, 'Is this really what I want to be doing for the rest of my life?' The answer was 'no.'"

"I've been looking into getting a job with the Fort Worth recreation de-

partment, but I'm really not too sure if that's where I'll end up," Mabee said.

Mabee first started working in the intramurals program while working on her P.E. degree at TCU. After a brief period of absence following graduation, she returned to serve as the assistant director of intramurals under Billie Sue Anderson.

Steve Kintigh, TCU's recreational director, said that Mabee has brought the TCU intramural program a long way during her eight years on the job.

"Maggie has really brought in a lot more people into the program," he said. "She's helped the program to grow not only in the number of people involved but also in the number of sports her department serves."

Susie Batchelor, director of student activities, praised Mabee for her

accomplishments at TCU.

"Her emphasis in her work has been for students to participate, to have fun, and to compete," Batchelor said. "I'm going to miss her a whole lot."

Batchelor added that Mabee has brought a special care to the students she has worked with. "She's really interested in what we call the 'holistic' approach. She cares about what's going on with them academically as well as personally."

As of yet, no replacement has been named for Mabee. A search committee made up of faculty and students has been going through a selection process to find a successor.

Batchelor and Kintigh said that the group has looked at the applications of between 60 and 70 people. So far the

field has been narrowed down to "four or five."

TCU began its work to find a replacement at the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association, a convention designed to promote intramural work on campuses. Kintigh said it was easy to get rid of some of the people, but that now it is getting tougher.

"Once you get down to the final few people, you kind of have to go on instinct as to who will be the best."

Of those who are still being considered for the job, all are female. Mabee said she like the idea that the job will stay in the hands of a woman.

"This job has been run by a woman for the past 25 years," Mabee said, "and it's kind of nice to know that that tradition will continue after me."

Frogs are honored

TCU's 800-meter relay team has been named the SWC's Athlete of the Week after it ran a world-best 800-meter time last weekend at the Penn Relays. . . . Frog golfers Jim Sorenson and Pete

Jordan were selected this week to the SWC All-conference team. . . .

Their coach, Bill Woodley, was chosen the 1986 SWC Coach of the Year. . . .

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