

The Daily Skiff

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Thursday, March 1, 1979

Texas Christian University

Jazz Band supported by House

By Nancy Lee Novell

House writer

The Student House of Representatives voted their support of the TCU Jazz Ensemble's goodwill tour abroad by allocating \$2,000 to fund-raising efforts from the House reserve fund Tuesday.

Only \$1,500 was originally proposed to aid the ensemble, which must raise at least \$24,640 to attend a jazz festival and to tour Poland and Russia. An amendment was passed increasing the allocation, and House members unanimously approved the bill.

Bills to help finance the semi-annual Blood Drive, Frog Week and the purchase of a school mascot were also passed.

TB-J's Blood Drive coordinating committee, headed by Tenley Thomas and Fred Mecoy, is to receive \$155 from the House for publicity and operating costs. This semester's drive will be held April 10-12.

A bill to subsidize advertising costs for Frog Week was passed following much debate. Up to \$100 was allocated for publicity for the week's events, designed to entice prospective students from the area to enroll here.

Events scheduled for that week include a rollerskating party and weekend carnival and will be open to all TCU students, said Michelle Lueke, chairman of the Student Morale and Welfare Committee.

House members also approved the installation of three additional clocks on campus. The clocks are to be placed in the Student Center Lounge, the Corner and the lobby of Ed Landreth Auditorium.



Take five

Nancy Drotning and General Hambrick do a step from "Take Five," one of five

new dance works to be performed at TCU Mar. 3 at 8:15 p.m. and Mar. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dieticians plan Nutrition Week

By Esther D'Amico

The American Dietetics Association (ADA) will sponsor its 7th Annual National Nutrition Week, March 4-10.

Geology club plans planting honoring prof

Geology students, headed by junior June Clark, want to plant a Ginkgo tree on campus in memory of the late Dr. Charles Rowett, who was found shot to death December 27.

Rowett had been on the geology staff since 1970 and was scheduled to teach classes this spring. His death was ruled a suicide.

All funds for the project came directly from students, who raised enough money to buy the tree and a ground plaque, Clark said.

The ginkgo is a hardy Chinese tree with wide, fan-shaped leaves. Clark said it will "serve as a good remembrance to a really good teacher."

Business

The market was unsettled by rising oil prices and doubts about world oil supplies, but blue-chip issues still attracted sporadic buying interest. Dow Jones was up 1.82 to 808.82.

Stock market at a glance

Dow Jones Average +1.82

The theme for this year's event is, "Set the pace! Take the food way for good nutrition." The week will provide the public with the latest information about nutrition and food selection for health.

Activities have been planned for the special week including the appearance of Nutribird, the ADA logo, at the Northeast Mall on March 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

He will be reminding people to include food from each of the four basic food groups—meat, milk, vegetable-fruit, and bread-cereal—in their diets, said Dr. Nell Robinson, chairman of the Home

Economics Department.

Posters on nutrition made by students from forty-eight area schools will be judged Thursday at TCU by students of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners by Nutribird on March 1 at 4 p.m. in the Annie Richardson Bass Building living room. The TCU cafeteria will then be decorated with the posters.

Nan Steinle, a dietetics student, is promoting National Nutrition Week at TCU. She hopes to inform

students that TCU has a coordinated program of trained dietitians who are professionals.

Not all people at health food stores and authors of health books are reliable nutrition sources, she said, and students in dietetics hope to become more active and influential on campus.

Steinle said she is doing a study on the effect of National Nutrition Week on the community. She has given true-false test on nutrition to people prior to the week and plans to give them the same test after the week is over.

Infant quits breathing, near death; campus grounds manager rescues

By Chris Kelley

Campus editor

When Jack Cobb, superintendent grounds at TCU, took a life-saving course last spring, he practiced cardiopulmonary and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a plastic dummy.

It wasn't until a week ago Sunday, Feb. 18, that he got to practice on reality.

Twenty-month old Crystal Nugent lie in her crib, a pale blue. She had just gone through convulsions and had swallowed her tongue. She had stopped breathing. She had no pulse. Within four to six minutes she would be dead.

Hysterical with fright, Crystal's mother got on the phone and called her next door neighbor with a desperate cry for help. In a matter of a minute, Cobb arrived and had the dying child in his arms.

With the almost-lifeless baby cradled in his arms, he immediately began mouth-to-mouth



Jack Cobb—lifesaver

resuscitation, as he had learned almost exactly a year before.

In between breaths, Cobb stared into Crystal's eyes, glassy and open from the convulsion, hoping she would begin breathing. Several seconds later, she did.

Cobb's wife then drove Cobb, with Crystal still in his arms, to the nearest fire station. There, paramedics administered oxygen and stabilized the toddler. An ambulance was called and she was rushed to Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

Crystal is now back home, "feeling just fine" thanks to Cobb, says Crystal's grandmother, Mrs. Joanne Pointer, who related this story to The Skiff.

She said doctors told her that her granddaughter had "some sort of virus" that medication could not control. "Her fever just got so high that night, that's what started her trouble," Pointer said.

Continued on page 3

TCU groups join together to aid Band

By Becky Beatty

KTCU-FM, the Student House of Representatives, and Campus Chest are all working to meet a challenge given the student body by Curtis Wilson, director of TCU's first jazz ensemble.

He "can't see why we can't raise \$1 per student" to send the Jazz Band to Poland and the USSR in May.

And band director James Jacobsen, who is spearheading much of the fund-raising for the trip, agrees. If each student contributed \$1 by March 9, he said, the band would be about \$6,000 closer to their \$30,000 goal.

The band has been invited to a 21-day musical tour of the two nations that could give TCU "international recognition," Wilson said. However, unless the money is raised by the band, they'll have to stay home, he said.

The \$24,600 figure quoted in last Friday's Daily Skiff will cover only the barest essentials (expenses for Wilson and a 20-piece band), Jacobsen said.

He said they've set \$30,000 as their target so they will be able to take photographers, public relations personnel, Wilson's wife and the three band members they would otherwise leave behind.

Jacobsen said he is reluctant to make the trip on a no-frills budget—he feels it would have only a "fraction of its original value."

He said they have three primary sources of funds: pledges, individual donations, and the TCU students.

The band has received just under \$9,000 in pledges, although, Jacobsen said, "not a dime of it is in cash—not yet." Wilson said there have been some individual pledges of up to \$2,000.

Plan B calls for contacting



Curtis Wilson, Jazz Band director

specific people, including local businessmen and ex-bandmen, and requesting donations. Wilson said they are asking the exes to contribute \$25 apiece.

The TCU campus is the band's third target, and Jacobsen said the campus campaign is "going great."

KTCU-FM, located at 88.7 on the FM dial, plans a 29-hour marathon this Friday to raise money for the band. Bill Roe, who co-hosts the station's Big Bands program Saturday nights, will host the marathon, scheduled from 7 p.m. Friday to midnight Saturday.

Members of the Campus Chest committee have promised to donate everything they earn over their \$10,000 goal to the band, and the Student House of Representatives voted Tuesday to give the band \$2,000 towards the trip. The band itself is selling candy in the Student Center.



Photo for the Skiff by Jose Alvarez

Do not pass go

TCU students crossing University Drive yesterday had to maneuver through two-way traffic and warning cones as repaving work swung into full gear yesterday.

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

The right direction

"If we move in the right direction and provide the kind of leadership this country needs, we can lay the basis of a new coalition that will make the Republican Party as dominant in the remaining years of this century as the Democratic Party has been for the last half century."

Those are the words of Illinois Representative Philip Crane, who is an announced candidate for the presidential nomination in 1980 and an ultra-conservative.

Ever since George McGovern's unsuccessful bid in the 1972 presidential election, conservatism has been on the increase, after 40 years of domination by the liberals. McGovern, a liberal, was given the nomination by the Democratic Party to run against President Richard Nixon, but he suffered an embarrassing setback as only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia voted for him. Even his home state went for Nixon.

Since then, even within the Democratic Party, the emphasis has switched from the liberal side to the conservative side. In a marked contrast, Jimmy Carter, whom AFL-CIO boss George Meany called the most conservative president since Calvin Coolidge, got the nomination in 1976.

And now the movement toward the right is stronger than ever, with people yelling for a tough U.S. stance abroad and limited government at home. Twenty-eight states have petitioned Congress for a constitutional convention calling for a balanced-budget amendment.

"We have moved the entire Democratic Party across the horizon," says former California Governor Ronald Reagan, "at least if you believe their rhetoric. The people of America are demanding what we've always stood for."

Democrats in general have gone with the tide and have drifted steadily to the right in recent years. California Governor Edmund G. Brown made the switch last year after the passage of Proposition 13 in his state, and now he is one of the most vocal advocates of a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

Ben Wattenberg, a former aide to liberal President Lyndon Johnson, has also joined a host of Democrats who have drifted to the right. He urges Democrats to distinguish between programs that work and those that don't.

"We can't keep running deficits forever," he says.

A new leader in the conservative movement is Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who is the new chairman of the American Conservative Union, replacing Crane.

"We're the liveliest, most energetic political-action force in America today," says Bauman. "Our time has come."

If their time hasn't come, a lot of political experts have been fooled. Carter, the most conservative president the Democrats have put up in many years, faces his stiffest challenge for the nomination from Brown, who is now even more conservative than Carter.

Indeed, their time has come—which means we have a little less than two more years before moderate-conservatism in the White House becomes ultra-conservatism, and perhaps four more years before Congress is dominated by conservatives again for the first time in a long, long time. And that is certainly something to look forward to.

Voice of the People

On the upbeat

Dear Editor,

By now you probably know that the TCU Jazz Ensemble is attempting to raise money to finance a three-week summer tour of Poland and the Soviet Union. But there may be some facts about the tour that you aren't aware of. Therefore, I would like to clear up any possible misconceptions that anyone might have regarding the tour, and hopefully interest you in helping the Jazz Ensemble reach its goal.

First, the Jazz Ensemble was selected for this tour by competitive audition, and will travel and perform under the auspices of Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation organized in 1956 to promote international understanding through the arts.

Through the support of citizens, corporations, and other foundations, Friendship Ambassadors sponsors educational and cultural exchange programs around the world.

As an example, while touring Eastern Europe, the Jazz Ensemble will play numerous concerts and will participate in a three-day jazz festival in Warsaw, attending workshops and performances by outstanding European musicians.

Second, the honor bestowed upon the Jazz Ensemble is one that is shared by only two other American college groups—the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and Valdosta

College of Georgia. Thus it is an honor that reflects not only on the jazz program itself, but also upon the university.

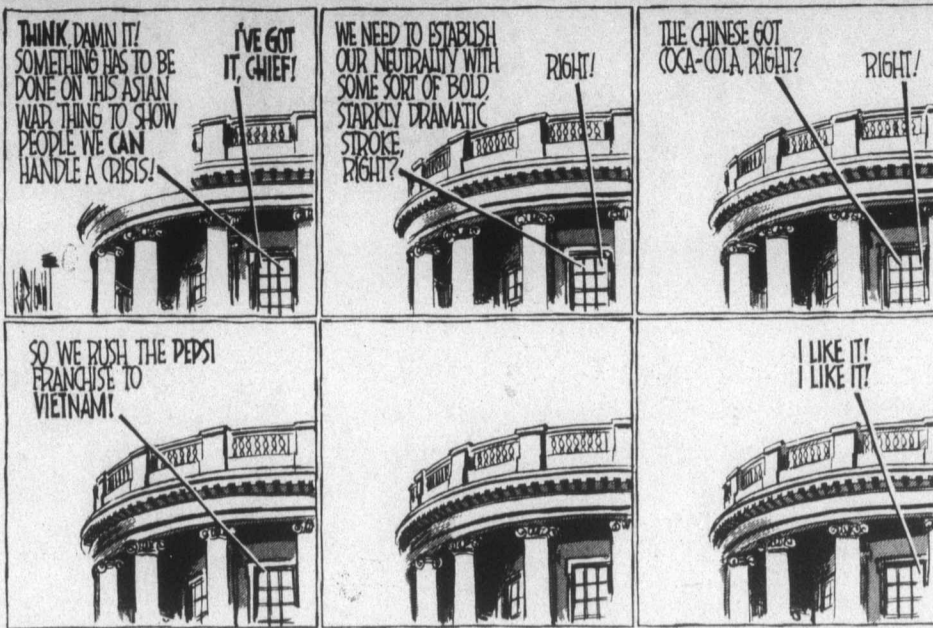
With the possible exception of the Marching Band, the Jazz Ensemble is the most publicly visible of all musical organizations on campus, and well represents TCU. Great strides have been made in the jazz program under the direction of Curtis Wilson, and support for the program is vital to its continued growth and success. Therefore, this proposed tour is of great importance.

Third, the Jazz Ensemble must rely on individual donations to meet a March 16th payment deadline. Although the Soviet-bloc countries will subsidize 40 percent of the trip's cost, the Jazz Ensemble must provide for the remaining 60 percent, totalling nearly \$25,000.

The university administration has made it clear that TCU is in no position to shoulder the financial burden that the trip involves. In other words, no one will bail out the ensemble if it cannot meet its deadline.

Again, the honor given the Jazz Ensemble is one that all TCU students and faculty can be proud of. The benefits it brings to the university in terms of prestige are immeasurable. Please support the TCU Jazz Ensemble through your donations and attendance at our concerts. You're sure to find it worthwhile.

Todd Marchand
Sophomore, member of
TCU Jazz Ensemble



Samuel Freeman

Commercialization of nuclear wastes

The capitalist economic system is predicated on the admonition that a man should make a buck anyway it can, and the nuclear industry has. Since it cannot safely store nuclear wastes, the best thing to do is to find some commercial use for them and turn a profit. It apparently matters little to the nuclear industry that their ingenious uses of radioactive wastes may cause sickness and death.

Consider these enterprises of the nuclear industry:

There is a program under way to use cesium-137 to irradiate sewage in order to turn it into fertilizer or animal feed. To the extent that the sewage becomes ionized, potentially dangerous radiation will enter the food chain directly as animal feed or indirectly through fertilizer. While cesium has a relatively short half life, it is easily absorbed into the food chain and thinks humans make cozy abodes.

Plutonium and americium are being used in oil and gas exploration. Again we are told that there is no danger. Yet four curies of plutonium were "lost" in a wellhead fire near Six Lakes, Mich. between August 16 and 21, 1974.

There have been other "losses." According to Dr. Edward A. Martell, an environmental radiochemist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., one millionth of a curie (a microcurie) of plutonium or americium can kill well over a thousand people. Theoretically, the four curies of plutonium lost at Six Lakes are more than sufficient to

kill the entire population of the United States.

But the most insidious commercial use of radioactive wastes is in smoke detectors. There are two types of smoke detectors on the market: photoelectric (which requires an electrical current to operate but contains no radioactive materials), and ionization (which operates on americium-241).

In the ionization model, the americium is sealed in thin, laminated layers of gold and silver foil, about one-eighth of an inch

outsold the photoelectric model nine to one, essentially because it has been the more highly advertised.

Theoretically there are enough ionization smoke detectors in the United States to kill the entire population of the country. The danger of this hypothetical fact is far greater than in the case of the four curies of plutonium lost in a wellhead fire.

First, the very nature of smoke detectors means that they are located in populated areas. Second, since they are spread throughout the

"One must look closely on most smoke detectors to find any reference to radioactive materials. While the literature for some detectors stresses that they should be 'disposed of properly,' it generally does not say why."

square. As long as the foil is not ruptured in some way, there is no danger of radiation. However, a seal can be or can become faulty. It could be ruptured in an accident, such as being accidentally hit or dropped. Or it could melt in a fire if the heat became intense enough (1,063 degrees Centigrade). Thus the danger of radiation from smoke detectors is real.

The National Bureau of Standards has judged that both types of smoke detectors are almost equally efficient in detecting all types of fires. Both give adequate warning of fire. Thus it is not a question of smoke detectors using americium or no smoke detectors at all. However, the radioactive ionization model has

country in essential proportion to the population, virtually everyone is regularly subject to the potential of exposure.

The nuclear industry has worked hard to play down the danger. Indeed it has deliberately attempted to avoid publicizing the fact that ionization smoke detectors utilize radioactive materials. One must look close on most smoke detectors to find any reference to radioactive materials. While the literature for some detectors stresses that they should be "disposed of properly," it generally does not say why.

An ionization smoke detector has a useful life of not more than 15 years, which means replacement every 15 years. If the owner is not

Hamburglar hits Seattle

Hamburglars are loose in Seattle. Last week someone dismantled and made off with part of the McDonald's Golden Arches in the city's Ballard District. On Sunday, someone lifted the fiberglass Big Boy statue in front of the JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant.

Restaurant employees said they saw a man about 17 to 20 years old take the statue off its pedestal and load it on a truck. An assistant manager followed the truck until the driver stopped and put the Big Boy down in the street.

Big Boy is seven feet tall with red hair, white tee-shirt, white and red bib overalls and a large hamburger in his hand.

Associated Press



aware of the potential hazard, what is the probability that the "worn out" smoke detector will not end up in the trash can?

Indeed, probably thousands of ionization smoke detectors have been improperly discarded already. From the trash can to the city dump, to a ruptured seal, to the water supply, to the food chain, to cancer and death—and it's not a long trip. Within 15 years we will begin making that trip millions of times a year.

So every time you walk by a radioactive ionization smoke detector, take comfort in the fact that, because of it, the probability of your dying in a fire has been reduced. And smile, you may have just received a lethal dose of radiation.

We may be able to forgive the nuclear industry for the radioactive tailings problem since the danger was only recently recognized. And we might even manage to tolerate the industry's repeated burial of radioactive material at unauthorized and unmarked sites.

In recent years, there has been a rash of discoveries of such sites—Denver is plagued with them. But how do we absolve the nuclear industry of calculated, overt attempts to bring the general public into direct contact with radioactive materials?

Surely we cannot. It takes a perverted sense of greed and callous disregard for human life to endanger the lives of virtually every American for the sole purpose of making a buck.



William Safire

Soft selling of secession in Canada

Imagine yourself sailing along in a satellite a few thousand miles above the earth's North Pole. Look down: what is that snowy territory that separates the land mass of the Soviet Union from the half-continent that is the United States?

The nation that separates the two superpowers is Canada. Global strategists, who must consider the flight paths of missiles and the defenses against nuclear attack, are becoming troubled at political developments in that buffer state.

The problem is that Canada could

"Many French-speaking citizens of Quebec feel they have nothing to lose but their English reins."

be coming apart at its provincial seams. The spectre of separatism is haunting that federated republic; many French-speaking citizens of Quebec feel they have nothing to lose but their English reins.

Up to now, most U.S. citizens have treated the treat of secession by a portion of Canada as an expression of cultural hubris by a group of zealots intoxicated by Charles de Gaulle's mischievous prediction that French Quebec would someday be "free." And because the potential Balkanization of Canada has not yet become a crisis, the Carter State

Department has not yet focused on it.

But Rene Levesque, premier of the province of Quebec, sees himself as the father of a new country. Shrewdly, to overcome fears of radical change on the part of most Quebecers—as well as to allay alarm among investors and businessmen—he has abandoned the upsetting rhetoric of independence; instead, he speaks of a referendum to determine "sovereignty-association."

The Soft selling of secession, which Levesque brought to Washington newsmen in January, goes this way: Quebec wants the sovereignty of making its own laws and levying its own taxes, and—at the same time—wants economic association with the rest of Canada, with the same currency, central bank, and no passport requirements.

By wrapping political independence in a package of economic-military interdependence, Levesque reassures his French-speaking compatriots that their lives will not be disrupted; at the same time, he tells the rest of Canada it will not be losing a province, it will be gaining an ally.

Assume that Quebec's sovereignty referendum, sugar-coated by "association," is passed which is now a 50 percent possibility. The Canadian parliament would probably reflect the "association"

and demand that Quebecers vote independence up or down, taking the consequences of isolation; Levesque is gambling that such a rejection would so raise the ire of his constituents that they would react defiantly and declare their province's independence.

A separate Quebec would be the beginning of the end of Canada as a transcontinental nation. The eastern maritime provinces (which, two centuries ago, were invited by the Continental Congress to come to Philadelphia) would be saved off the main body of Canada, and—depressed and dependent—would seek statehood within the United States. The mineral-rich Western provinces would be tempted to go it alone rather than prop up the economy of central Canada.

"A separate Quebec would be the beginning of the end of Canada as a transcontinental nation."

Granted, that is an alarmist scenario. Listening to the smooth assurances of Levesque that his movement will in no way weaken North America, many Americans will be inclined to dismiss the potential danger of a balkanized Canada, situated between Russian and the U.S. Indeed, the dream of

"manifest destiny"—the willing annexation of vast lands that would connect our northwest states to Alaska—remains a perverse attraction.

Forget that nonsense; and do not be misled by the gentle euphemisms and evocations of "self-determination" by Canadian nation-splitters. Americans on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border would do well to drop their complacency and face up to the threat posed by this skilled, fiercely determined devolutionary.

As an alibi for not having a policy, our dithering diplomats say it would be irritating for us to comment on Canadian affairs. But what do good neighbors do when the leader of the Parti Quebecois comes to Washington to seek media understanding and political support? Do we refrain from asserting a common U.S.-Canadian interest for fear of getting in the way of what may be the wave of the future? Canada and the U.S. would be better off, and much safer, if the wayward sister called Quebec would come to realize what the confederate states of America had to learn a century ago: that a nation, to be a nation, must remain indivisible—and that cultural diversity can best be defended in a country that holds fast to political unity.

Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Demo's Chicago primary upset

Jane Byrne upset Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in the Democratic primary, handing a stunning defeat Tuesday night to the man who fired her from city government and to the party machine once considered the nation's strongest.

"We are going to get the city working again," Mrs. Byrne told cheering supporters late Tuesday. "We are going to get it moving again."

Clements says gas rationing deplorable

Gov. Bill Clements has told the National Governor's Association that President Carter's emergency gas rationing plan is "deplorable" and that Texas has a much better solution.

Carter released his proposal of a standby gasoline rationing plan—to be used only in an emergency—on Tuesday, and Clements said the President fails to realize an emergency already exists.

"We are in an energy crisis. It can be described in no other way," said Clements, re-emphasizing his criticism of Carter's energy policies.

But the Texas governor took issue that gas rationing is the answer. "There must be no energy rationing in the United States without an all-out production effort," Clements said.

Jupiter pics best yet, say scientists

The Voyager 1 spacecraft soaring into the hazardous area around Jupiter is returning the most revealing pictures and data ever taken of the giant planet, scientists said Tuesday.

Robert J. Parks, project manager of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mission, said an incredibly dense radiation field surrounds the gas-filled planet and that field could prove dangerous to the sophisticated space ship.

He said the ship is designed to withstand the radiation but scientists know very little about the area.

Begin to meet Carter in treaty evaluation

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will arrive in the U.S. Thursday evening, responding to President Carter's request that he meet Carter to determine the chances of completing a Mideast peace treaty.

One issue U.S. officials say remains unsettled in negotiations is whether Egyptian-Israeli peace terms would provide a timetable for granting civil self-rule to the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district.

Another is whether the peace treaty would take precedence over Egypt's pledges to assist other Arab countries should Israel attack them.

Court rules cop libeled

A state district court jury has awarded a Dallas police officer \$4,000 after ruling that the officer had been libeled as a result of statements made by a man who accused the officer of misconduct.

Anderson said Tuesday he was satisfied with the outcome although he did not get the amount he sought. He said he believed the verdict would discourage people from making "false and malicious" complaints against officers.

Putter, who said he will appeal the verdict, said he believes the trial's outcome will prevent others from making complaints about police misconduct.

Okie legislator says 'cut it out'

A bill to require the castration of certain sex offenders has been introduced in the Oklahoma Legislature.

The measure, introduced Tuesday, would require a judge or jury to order men convicted of sex crimes "asexualized" if their cases involved at least two "aggravating circumstances," such as the victim being younger than 9 or the crime being "especially serious, atrocious or cruel."

Rep. Frank Shurden, a freshman Democrat and author of the bill, said he feels sex offenders should receive the most severe punishment possible. "When a man does something of this nature to a small child, he ought to be fixed where he can't do this again," he said.

Ugandan leader Amin sues for peace

Ugandan leader Idi Amin, his eight-year rule threatened by Tanzanian victories over his armed forces, sued for peace Wednesday in a broadcast message to five neighboring African countries.

On the official Uganda Radio, heard in Nairobi, Amin asked officials of Kenya, Zaire, Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi to try to persuade Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to accept Organization of African Unity peace efforts.

The broadcast appeared to rebut rumors that Amin and his family had fled Uganda, but it underlined Amin's desperate situation.

Baby saved by TCU man

Continued from page one

"We just about lost her," she added. "The good Lord was really looking after us to have him so close by. We just think he's fantastic. He really saved her life."

"I really think you all are making too much out of this," Cobb, who has been grounds superintendent for the last five years, said. "I did the only thing I could do. I did what I had to do. I'm just glad I could help her," he said.

Cobb said he took a life-saving course that taught CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation about this time last year.

"But, it's hard to recall everything you learn at a time like that," he said.

US expert says trade important

Trade is important. "We can't hunker down and not buy or sell," emphasized Joel Spiro, division chief of the Special Trade Activities Division of the U.S. Department of State at a Tuesday afternoon lecture on international trade policy.

Joel Spiro's lecture was sponsored by the Outstanding Political Economists Club and the Economics Department; he substituted for David Dunford, the director of Planning and Economic analysis staff of the Department of State, who was unable to come as planned.

Spiro has worked in Dakar, Senegal as an Economic Officer, in Lyon, France with the American Consulate General, and with the U.S. Paris Embassy as staff assistant to the assistant Sec. of State for the Department. His latest assignment has been at the U.S. mission to the European Communists in Brussels.

Shapiro lectured to faculty and students on the necessity for trade, the U.S. trade policy, current progress in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), multi-lateral trade negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland, and other current trade issues.

Shapiro said that trade is a necessity and added that the United

States is a big trading nation dependent on many imports.

He pointed out that out of every \$7 earned on the sale of U.S. goods, \$1 is from exports. One dollar out of every \$4 in farm sales is from exports, and one out of every three acres of farm land is used for exports, he said.

He said that the general wealth of a nation and its trading partners is increased through trade by using a country's resources in the best way.

Spiro said that as a leader in the open trade system, U.S. policy is to expand trade and work for an open international trade system, and to have the whole world to sell to.

Speaking on the multilateral trade negotiations of the GATT, Spiro discussed the "rules of the game" being currently negotiated in Geneva.

The GATT was initiated in 1947 to bring the world's trading nations together to progressively eliminate barriers to trade and agree on a framework for it.

The current Tokyo round (100 nations are taking part in the seventh round of negotiations since the GATT initiation.) includes, said Spiro, discussion on non-tariff barriers relating to government procurement policies which allow



Joel Spiro, U.S. State department economist: "we can't honker down and not buy or sell."

discrimination between foreign and domestic goods and restrictive use of technical standards which supposedly are intended for consumer protection but are used to keep foreign goods out.

Spiro said other issues being discussed concern governmental subsidies to exporting industries and "safety valves" for protecting domestic production against liberal trade policies.

Outsiders looking in

Electronic eyes, ears observe Asian conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lacking observers anywhere near the battlefield, the United States is relying on a complicated mosaic of intercepted radio messages and satellite photographs to keep track of the Chinese-Vietnamese war.

The process of patching together the products of such remote intelligence means that assessments available to senior U.S. officials lag at least 12 hours behind actual events on the battlefield.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Vietnam and, therefore, has no official representatives in Hanoi in touch with the government there. There is a U.S. diplomatic mission in Peking, but no American military officers are stationed there.

Therefore, U.S. intelligence agencies depend principally on what their electronic ears and photographic eyes detect.

High-resolution cameras, par-

ticularly in low-orbit satellites, can easily pick out objects such as tanks, artillery batteries and trucks. Some satellites are able to pierce the cover of night with radar and infra-red heatdetecting sensors.

Television links are used to transmit pictures in black and white, color and infra-red patterns to ground and ship stations.

But a veteran intelligence specialist said "this kind of military action in that kind of territory is hard to keep track of by photography" from satellites. Vietnam-Chinese fighting so far has been mostly in mountainous terrain.

It takes analysis of many photographs, snapped during successive satellite orbits, to determine changes in the battle area, experts said.

They indicated that some of the most valuable information is ob-

tained from constant listening-in on Vietnamese and Chinese military radio communications. This is called signal intelligence.

Classified Ads

WISH TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE SKIFF? 10 CENTS PER WORD. TELEPHONE 921-7426.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Mature, graduate student preferably. 927-2027.

DANIELS RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for waitresses. Please apply in person between 2 - 4 p.m. Monday thru Sunday. 335-6051. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

calendar

Campus Chest Week events: Donuts (20 cents) and orange drink (5 cents) will be sold through Friday from 7:30-9:00 on M,W,F, and 7:30-9:30, T,Th, in various buildings on campus.

"Rent a maid" for \$3 in the Student Center from Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight through Saturday.

Foster Dorm will be selling strawberry crepes in the Student Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. for \$1 through Friday.

Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any sorority member for a "taste of the town."

Thursday

Campus Chest Week events for Thursday includes an all campus party at Whiskey River (North Forest Park Blvd.) from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a prize for the group will most representatives in attendance.

"Dunkin' Donuts" dunking machine, run by Brachman, continues through tomorrow near the Frog Fountain from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.

2:45 p.m.—Social Work Month (March) kicks off today with a proclamation ceremony in the Student Center Lounge featuring Fanny Belle Grauppe, director of North Texas State's Social Work program and Social Worker of the Year for Texas. Chancellor James M. Moudy will also be in attendance.

7:30 p.m.—Mark Neely, director of Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum in Fort Wayne, Ind., will be speaking on "Lincoln's Assassination: Myth and Reality" in Student Center 205.

8:30-10 p.m.—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meeting in the Campus Ministry office for an organizational meeting and a Bible study.

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Dance Contest
Lots of Prizes to be given away



Skiff photos by Matt Keith

Tough day on first

Wednesday's doubleheader between TCU and Dallas Baptist had heavy action at first base as both pitchers tried for the pick-off. At left, TCU's Tom Houk jumps back

to the bag, beating the tag from Dallas Baptist's Orié Mason. In the photo above, Gene Parks of Dallas dives back as TCU's Joey Key comes down with a near miss.

Rifle team set to host sectionals

The TCU rifle team gears up this week as they prepare to host the 1979 Intercollegiate Rifle Sectionals to be held this Saturday and Sunday at the TCU Rifle Range.

The two-day event is the elimination round for the National Championship Invitational at Annapolis, Maryland on April 6-8.

Some twelve teams are expected to be on hand at TCU, including the University of Texas, University of Houston, Texas A&M, UT-Arlington, Midwestern, Texas Tech, Kansas State, and Northwestern Louisiana.

Shooting will begin each day at 8 a.m. and continue through the day. Visitors are invited to watch the competition from a special spectator area.

In recent action the TCU shooters, currently ranked in the top ten nationally, travelled to the University of Nebraska last weekend where they won two events.

The Frog squad won the International Course match, with Colleen Lynch of TCU placing as the high individual scorer. They went on to win the NRA Conventional match with TCU's Dinah Wallace ranking as top scorer.

According to TCU coach George Beck, the NRA course is an easier event than the International competition, the team went ahead and followed the stricter International rules in the NRA event.

"We wanted as much shooting time as possible to prepare for sectionals," Beck said.

TCU shooters at the meet were Lynch, Wallace, Barbara Mann, Wendy Warner, Deb Schoenback, and Tracy Hill.

Frogs face Texas Wesleyan today

By Karl Jacobson

The TCU Baseball team faces a rough schedule the rest of this week as they play six games in the next three days.

With this string of games, the Frog pitching staff will be severely tested, as TCU Coach Willie Maxwell will probably have to use six different starters.

The Frogs have eleven pitchers on the roster, so there will be some relief help to fall back on. However, only four Frog pitchers have seen any action so far this season, so there could be many cases of "first game jitters" to contend with,

especially for the four pitchers who could be making their major college debuts.

One of those pitchers, Chris Leiss, is scheduled to start the second game of today's doubleheader against Texas Wesleyan. David Novoy will hurl the first game, which begins at 1 p.m.

The upcoming games will at least give the TCU pitchers a chance to work outdoorside, something they haven't done much so far this spring. Bad weather has often kept them inside the Rickle Center. The pitchers can throw in there, but it's just not the same.

"You need to work outside, to get used to the weather," said Cameron Young. "When you throw inside, all you get is heat," he added, referring to the conditions inside the Rickle Center during practice.

"The more you work outside," he continued, "the more your arm gets in shape."

There should be a lot of arms in shape after this weekend.

Today's game is a make-up game from February 21, when the doubleheader was muddled out. Tomorrow the Frogs travel to UTA for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against the Mavericks.

TCU batting stats

Player	AB	R	H	AVG	RBI	BB	SO	2B	3B	HR
Brooks	11	1	4	.363	0	1	2	1	0	0
Brown	7	0	1	.142	0	0	1	1	0	0
Flores	2	0	1	.500	0	1	0	0	0	0
Houk	3	1	1	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0
Key	12	2	4	.333	6	1	0	0	0	1
Mooney	9	2	4	.444	3	0	0	2	0	1
Novoy	9	2	2	.222	2	2	1	0	0	0
Peterson	10	3	3	.300	0	4	1	0	0	0
Ringnald	12	2	2	.166	0	2	1	0	0	0
Rodriquez	11	1	1	.090	2	1	1	0	1	0
Stamp	9	3	2	.222	0	2	0	1	0	0
Young	3	1	2	.666	2	0	0	0	0	1

Hope leading youth awards show

Athletes slip into show business

By Will Grimsley

AP Special Correspondent

"They're horning in on our racket," quipped Bob Hope. "Everybody's playing second base with makeup on."

The comedian with the ski slide nose and repertoire of one-liners is relaxing in his tower suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and talking about how sports celebrities suddenly had taken over show business.

"Jack Nicklaus is on television more than I am," he said. "If he's not hawked credit cards or something, there's his wife, Barbara, plugging a microwave oven."

"It's getting so it's hard to play a golf course that Nicklaus didn't build. I played Toronto recently and somebody said, 'You know, this is a Nicklaus course.' I went to Birmingham and they told me, 'This is one that Jack built.'"

Hope's lament is strictly in jest. There is no bigger jock in the country than this indefatigable, 75-year-old showman. Now that he no longer is making whoopee with Dorothy Lamour in those "Road" shows, he doesn't feel comfortable unless he is surrounded by famous athletes.

Such is the case Friday night when he hosts "The Bob Hope American Youth Awards Show" (NBC-TV, 8:30-9:30 p.m. EST). Thirteen sports stars are among the 17 guests being honored.

They include, among others, Boston's \$5.4 million outfielder, Jim Rice; golf sensation Nancy Lopez; tennis champion Chris Evert; jockey Steve Cauthen; Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, and the Houston Oilers' hard-running Earl Campbell.

All, picked by a panel of 100 sports editors, are under 25 years of age and, according to Hope, exemplify "the best qualities of American youth and American sports."

Hope found his niche in show business but could not divest himself from sports. He became an avid golfer, a favorite partner of five United States presidents, and may be the only man qualified to compare the driving prowess of Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Hope said he had found TV shows were more successful if flavored with big name stars, such as 18-year-old jockey Cauthen.

"What a cool kid," he added. "I told him I was sorry about his little slump. 'What do you mean little?' he shot back. 'I lost 110 straight races.' I said, 'That's okay, I've made 60 movies without an Academy Award.'"

As a showman and sports buff, Hope has entered the ring with Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano and once fought Sugar Ray Robinson in the latter's backyard for a \$100,000 charity.

"O.J. Simpson is probably the most polished superstar I've had on any of my shows — it's as if he's made for show business, runs right through it," Hope said. "But you would be surprised at who has impressed me most in front of the mike — Ben Hogan, the golfer, old Poker Face, and Don Larsen, who pitched that perfect World Series game for the Yankees. Both were great."

"But, in my book, they're all great."

Waldrep asks Wallace to help in campaign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A former college football player who is paralyzed as the result of a 1974 football injury has asked former Gov. George C. Wallace to help in establishing a research foundation to seek cures for paralysis.

Kent Waldrep, whose neck was broken when he was playing for Texas Christian University in a game at Birmingham against the University of Alabama, brought his campaign for the research foundation to Montgomery Tuesday for a meeting with Wallace, who has been paralyzed since an assassination attempt in 1972.

Waldrep said current research in the United States does not "place enough emphasis on getting a person out of a wheelchair," and he called for "a new attitude and a new approach" in dealing with paralysis.

The 24-year-old Waldrep, now assistant sports information director at TCU, said emphasis needs to be placed on "finding a cure" for paralysis because "regeneration of nerves and spinal cords is a distinct possibility."

In an effort to encourage that approach, Waldrep said he is seeking public and private funding for a research foundation in Texas. He said he hopes Wallace will aid in his efforts.

"Governor Wallace's experience and knowledge would be invaluable to us," he said. "Anything he can do would help. He's already done a lot."

Waldrep predicted that a cure to paralysis would be found in time to help Wallace "in his lifetime."

Waldrep said one group he wants to win over to his side is the American Medical Association, which considered his trip last year to the Soviet Union for enzyme treatments at a Leningrad clinic "a stab in the back."

Schedule for TCU-Britain Week
March 4-9, 1979

Sunday, March 4
 7:30 p.m.: Welcoming Ceremonies—Student Center Ballroom Feature length film—"Oliver"—Student Center Ballroom.

Monday, March 5
 Noon: "Brown Bag Talk"—Anthony Jones on Welsh Chapel Architecture—Student Center Gallery.
 7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Rocking Horse Winner"—Student Center Ballroom.

Tuesday, March 6
 7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Hard Day's Night"—Student Center Ballroom.

Wednesday, March 7
 3-5:30 p.m.: Symposium on British Popular Culture (Music, Mystery, Fashion and Television)—Student Center, Woodson Room.
 4 p.m.: Informal Question-Answer Session with Ambassador Ivor Richard—Jarvis Hall Lobby.
 7:30 p.m.: Lecture by Ambassador Ivor Richard—"Great Britain, America and the World"—Student Center Ballroom. (Informal reception for Ambassador Richard following the lecture in the Lounge, First Floor, Student Center.)

Thursday, March 8
 Noon: Mr. Roy Fox, British Consul General in Houston will be the speaker for the Rotary Club of Fort Worth South at Colonial Country Club. (Guests are welcome for the talk which will begin at approximately 12:45).
 7:30 p.m.: Feature length film—"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"—Student Center Ballroom.

Friday, March 9
 7:30 p.m.: Fort Worth Star Telegram Travel Show on Britain—Student Center Ballroom.

THROUGH THE WEEK
 Welsh Chapel Architecture—A Photographic Essay by Anthony Jones, Student Center Gallery.
 Displays in Student Center Lobby and Lounge.

All events above are open to the university community and to the general public without charge. Sir Ivor Richard's lecture is sponsored by the Forums Committee of the TCU Student House of Representatives and by AdIRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The feature length films listed above are sponsored by Braniff International. The travel show and promotional assistance have been provided by the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Promotional Assistance has been provided by Sanger Harris.

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DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR
March 1	DELMONTE SALES	BUS. ADMN., MKT., MGT.
2	MONTGOMERY WARDS	BUS., MGT.
5	SOUTHWESTERN BELL	MATH, COMP. SCI., MGT., FIN.
	MARGIE'S	GEN. BUS., 3.00 GPA
6	SOUTHWESTERN BELL	FASHION MERCH., MKT.
	SOUTHWESTERN LIFE	MATH, COMP. SCI., MGT., FIN.
	ARTHUR ANDERSEN	GEN. BUS., 3.00 GPA
	J. C. PENNEY	BUS., ACCT., COM. SCI.
	HALLMARK CARDS	ACCOUNTING
	SPIES-ROBERTS	ILLUSTRATION, GRAPHIC DESIGN
	J. C. PENNEY	LETTERING, TYPOGRAPHY
7	GENERAL DYNAMICS	ALL MAJORS
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	E. & J. GALLO COMPANY	BUSINESS
	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY	SALES, SALES MGT., BUS.
	EMPLOYERS INSURANCE	BBA, MBA
22	AMERICAN SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE	BUSINESS
26 & 27	PEACE CORPS/VISTA	BUS. ADMN.
28	GUARANTEE MUTUAL	MKT., ACCT., BUS.
29	SANGER-HARRIS	ALL MAJORS
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