

# The Daily Skiff

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Tuesday, April 17, 1979

Texas Christian University

## 'Then the TV went dead'

### TCU family tells of Texas tornado blitz



Skiff photo by Matt Keith

#### What to do?

TCU sophomore Wally Tate surveys what is left of his home in Wichita Falls. Among the damage to his house caused by last Tuesday's killer tornado, was the complete loss of the roof.

### Post office fee to rise

TCU Post Office Box rates will be going up beginning this summer to keep up with "increasing costs," according to Ed Bivin, Assistant Business Manager, who supervises post office affairs.

The rates are presently \$12 for the academic year, \$7 for either fall or spring semester, and \$3 for the summer. These rates will increase to \$16 for the year, \$9 for either fall or spring, and \$4 for summer.

### Estimated \$50 million taken in securities heist

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Thieves reportedly stole an estimated \$30 million to \$50 million in negotiable securities Monday after shooting and killing three Purolator Security Inc. guards at a company office, the New Haven Register reported.

Police would not comment on the amount taken, but the newspaper said it had received its estimate from a police investigator who would not be identified.

State police and FBI spokesmen would not comment.

Waterbury police advisor John Connelly declined to say whether any stocks or bonds were stolen.

#### Weather

Increasing cloudiness with 30 percent chance of rain. Highs, low-80s; winds southerly 10-20mph.

#### Business

Expectations of new credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve helped drive the stock market into a broad decline Monday. The Dow Jones was down 10.05 to 860.45.

**Stock market at a glance**

Dow Jones Average +10.05

The robbery occurred when the truck arrived at the Waterbury office about 4:30 a.m. with a shipment from Hartford. Two of the slain guards were on the truck and the third was on duty at the depot, he said.

If the size of the robbery is confirmed, it would far exceed the amount involved in one of the country's most famous thefts — the 1950 holdup in which \$2.8 million, including \$1.2 million cash, was taken from Brink's Inc. Boston express office.

The largest cash robbery in U.S. history occurred last December when \$5 million in U.S. currency and about \$800,000 in foreign currency and jewelry was stolen from the Lufthansa Airlines cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport in New York.

### TCU group aids victims

A TCU organization has donated \$200 to the Wichita Falls relief fund, and has challenged any other group on campus "to do what they can" to help the people of Wichita Falls.

A member of the Environmental Conservation Organization said the group knew that many TCU students were from the area hit by the tornados, and felt that its money could best be used for that purpose.

By Chris Kelley  
Campus editor

WICHITA FALLS—A woman and her german shepherd dog were sucked out of a pickup window while the woman's husband, driving the truck, tried to outrun the tornado. The dog's mangled body was found. The woman's body has not yet been located.

Another family searched through the ruins of a fast food restaurant hoping to locate the body of a 16-year-old girl, but could only find her dress.

An elderly woman was killed as she tried to run to a ditch for cover from the twister. The wind blew a van on top of her.

Horror stories like these came out of the south side of this "city that faith built" as family and friends took time from digging out from under the estimated 10 million cubic yards of rubble, to bury their dead.

Funerals were scheduled Monday for six of the 44 persons killed by the mammoth tornado, and two little girls were to be cremated in Dallas.

The massive twister hit the area about 6:15 p.m. a week ago today. It was the worst of a series of tornados that chewed across both sides of the Red River, killing a total of 54 persons in Texas and another three in Oklahoma. More than 850 persons were injured in the disaster.

Property damage was set at \$204 million in Wichita Falls alone.

Meanwhile, the city remains under a night curfew; officials estimate the restricted hours will remain in effect 10 more days. So far, 25 persons have been arrested for looting, and 32 others have been jailed for violating the curfew.

For TCU sophomore Scott Wilcox, the tornado meant destruction of the newly remodeled home where he and his parents had lived for the past 16 years.

For his mother, it meant a true test of faith.

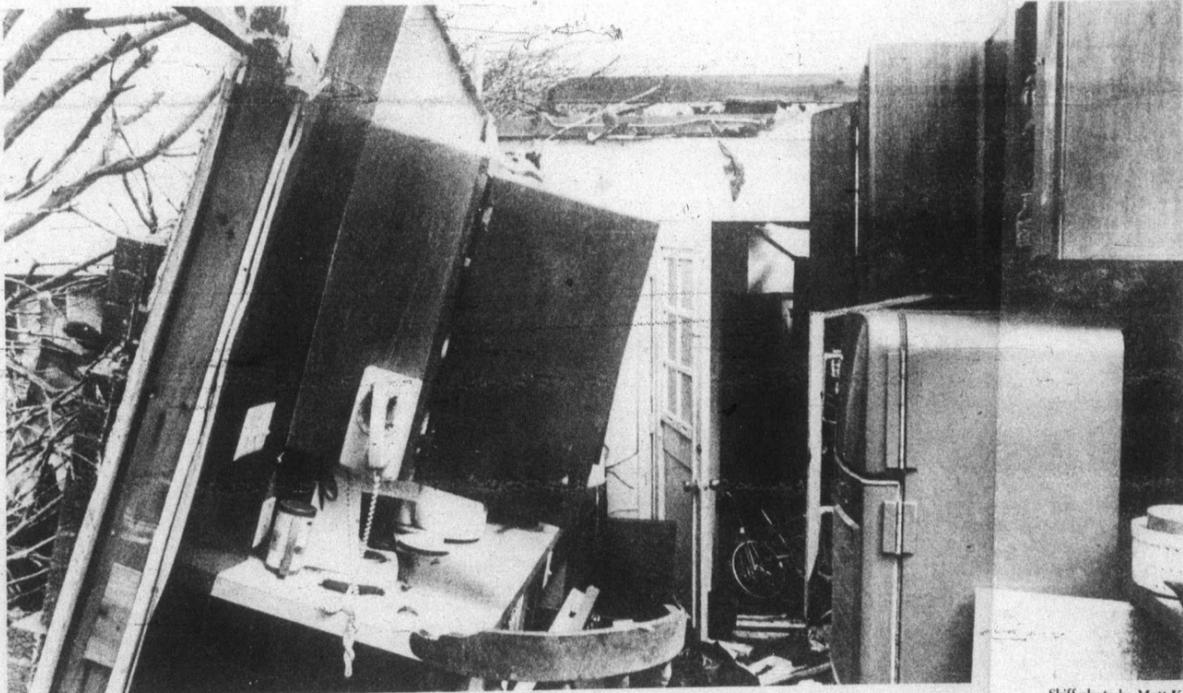
Mrs. Wilcox calmly recalled when the killer tornado cut its destructive path over some 14 square miles of the south side of Wichita Falls, the most populated part of the city of 100,000.

"It was about 6:15 p.m. and I was watching the local weather at the time... when all of a sudden, the weatherman said, 'if you don't have your windows open don't try to open them, just take cover—a tornado is coming through town,'" Mrs. Wilcox explained.

"Then the TV went dead.

"That's when I grabbed our English Setter 'Georgie,' and went to sit in the hallway. I sat down with Georgie in my lap and covered my face with a fuzzy pillow," she said.

"She (Georgie) was petrified. I prayed."



Skiff photo by Matt Keith

#### Destruction

The strong arm of a killer tornado caved in the kitchen at the home of TCU student Scott Wilcox.

## Doctor calls for prevent defense

By Susan Dawson

In the kick-off address that formally opened the 12th Annual TCU-Fort Worth Week, the nation's leading physical fitness advocate told a packed crowd in the Student Center ballroom that too few people see doctors when they're not feeling well for fear something might be wrong with them.

Still, Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper told the over 450 gathered for lunch yesterday, preventative medicine is coming into its own slowly but surely.

Cooper is a former Lt. Colonel and flight surgeon in the Air Force, and author of three fitness books that have sold over 7 and one-half million copies.

"Ten years ago 100,000 people jogged regularly—now over 25 million are doing this, he said. "Over 90 million Americans are now exercising regularly—walking, jogging, swimming or cycling."

Cooper addressed himself early in

the speech to the definition of physical fitness. He says the most important is "cardio-vascular-pulmonary fitness—the arteries of the body you live with," and goes on to say that diseases of the heart and circulatory system are the leading killers in our society.

He pointed out that while 90 percent of all premature deaths are preventable, only three percent of an \$80 million budget on health care went to preventative medicine.

In the 35-54 age range, the leading causes of death are heart attacks, lung cancer, auto accidents, cirrhosis of the liver, and stroke, Cooper said. For women, the leading causes are similar, with breast cancer ranking first, then heart attack, stroke, auto accidents, and cirrhosis.

Cooper suggested that changes in food habits—such as eating a high-fiber diet—could effect a change in the number of women experiencing benign breast tumors. A study conducted at Ohio University showed that elimination of caffeine

helped regression of benign tumors in more than 65 percent of women in the control group.

Cooper continued that stroke is caused by high blood pressure, which in turn is caused by overweight—a condition that can be controlled by the individual.

Of the 90,000 lung cancer deaths recorded last year, more than 80,000 were related to cigarette smoking, according to Cooper.

And, he said, both cirrhosis of the liver and many traffic fatalities are caused by extreme consumption of alcohol.

To Cooper, proper exercise—the kind that involves long, slow distance endurance—improves the quality of life. This type of exercise results in a reduction of the resting heart rate, which results in the heart muscle working less, he said.

He also said that people who exercise regularly are less prone to diabetes and can take the strain of emotional or physical trauma without significant increases in heart strain.

Vernon, Texas, where 12 persons were killed by a tornado.

"I was scared and yet I wasn't scared. I had a calm feeling and a peace inside. I knew that God was going to take care of me. You are there and so what can you do but put yourself in His hands," Mrs. Wilcox said.

She said that the weekend before, she and her husband had just painted and finished remodeling the house.

Mrs. Wilcox said when Scott heard about the tornado, he and another TCU student who lives in Wichita Falls, junior Kerry Hughes,

Continued on page three



Dr. Kenneth Cooper

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## Mayoral mess by Richard Collier

Recount. Write-in. Runoff. Irregularities. What a mess! Just before the election, everyone was sure that Mayor Hugh Parmer would win re-election. Just after the election, everyone knew City Councilman Woodie Woods had won. And now, many days later, no one seems to have any idea.

**RECOUNT:** The unofficial totals late election night showed Woods with 15,572 votes; Parmer with 15,549. Therefore, Woods appeared to be the winner, by 23 votes. He would be sworn in as mayor the following Monday, right?

Wrong. In a perfectly understandable act of despair, Parmer demanded a recount of the votes, and the swearing-in ceremonies for mayor were postponed indefinitely.

**WRITE-IN:** The tedious task of recounting the votes began at 1 p.m. Thursday at the voting machine warehouse. After five hours there, the recount board moved to city hall where it went through voting material that indicated additional write-in votes. The recount showed election officials in 12 precincts had failed to report write-in ballots on election night.

After nearly 10 hours of vote-checking, a total of 25 more write-in votes had been discovered, bringing the lump sum to 30. Meanwhile, four extra votes for Woods were also found, hiking Woods' "winning" margin to 27.

**RUNOFF:** The four extra Woods votes were not enough to offset the 25 extra write-in votes, however, and a runoff election became a distinct possibility. The only problem was that many of the write-in votes were controversial, to say the least. One was for Parmer, one was for Woods, one was for Mickey Mouse and five more were for former city council member Walter Barbour, who declared she was not a candidate.

Thanks to a controversial deciding vote by Parmer last week, the runoff is scheduled to be held April 28. But if these write-in votes are thrown out, Woods will apparently be the outright winner.

**IRREGULARITIES:** We say "apparently" because there is also the question of irregularities at several precincts.

Parmer has charged that Woods "solicited out-of-town, illegal votes" in the Westover Hills area. The mayor said his staff found six illegal votes in Precinct 178 (which went 70 percent for Woods), two in Precinct 129 and 12 in Precinct 115.

And that's not all. Woods may ask that all votes cast in Precinct 120 be thrown out because of possible irregularities in the Como area.

Woods claims that an election judge in Precinct 120 (which Parmer carried) told some of its black voters they could not vote for Woods.

**WHAT A MESS:** This could only happen in Fort Worth, right? Wrong. In a mayoral race that same week up in Ford, Kansas, the incumbent mayor, running unopposed, was defeated.

Mayor Marilyn Stephenson was the only candidate on the ballot but received only 28 votes. Voters cast 60 write-in votes for the winner, Phillip Desterlin.

## Voice of the People

### Discrimination

Dear Editor,

In beginning this letter, I am faced with dealing with my own emotion and managing my thoughts so that everyone who reads this letter (meant for the entire TCU community) understands what I have to say.

On Thursday, April 12, my partner and I (Ivory King) tried out for cheerleader. For those of you who aren't aware, both of us are black. After an enthusiastic effort which both of us are extremely proud of) we were tactfully informed that we are alternates.

I assume I was to put a piece of chicken in my mouth and tap dance. Sorry, I am angry. Not because of my defeat, but because TCU still insists on placing the minority in a position they believe will stifle us. I am angry because the administration constantly complains about minority involvement, yet vents like this one point out the reason why there is little minority involvement.

It is strange how the athletic program is so full of blacks, yet after several attempts, TCU still has not had a black spirit leader. Other teams throughout the nation have had them for years. (Oh, excuse me! I hear tell there was one dark rother of questionable character several years ago.)

Maybe those involved view their effort as a conspiracy that will take us under. I had concluded that TCU had nothing to offer me or any other minority student and almost decided to transfer. But I am here to stay and refuse to forsake my blackness for this university. My fight is against that oppression. And it most definitely is oppression.

My dearest conspirators—you have not defeated me. Actually, you

have given me great incentive. For this, I am grateful. A famous philosopher once said that oppression drives one to revolution. You asked for it; I gladly present it to you.

We'll be back next year and, oh yes, if possible I'd like to request a little more equal representation on the judging panel!

**Katti Gray**  
Freshman, undeclared

### No ballots

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, April 11, at 12 noon, I walked over to the voting table to vote. I should have expected what would happen next. The girl sitting at the table told about eight other people and myself that they had run out of ballots. I couldn't believe it and neither could the other people. The girl said that someone was running off some more ballots and that they would be here in about 15 minutes. I decided to wait around and was therefore infuriated at the situation that evolved from the lack of ballots.

About 15 to 20 people came to the table to vote and, of course, they couldn't. Some responded that they weren't going to vote because of classes, they were leaving campus, going home or simply disgusted. I went up to the girl and asked her why the voting table was so disorganized, and she said, "I don't know." Then she came up with such a feeble excuse ("We didn't expect such a large turnout") that I went into the cafeteria to eat.

As I ate I thought, "How could Pam Roach; how could the representatives let this happen?" This affirmed belief that this was the worst student government as a whole that I had ever seen—starting

with the executive office. About 20 people who would have voted didn't vote.

After I drank a glass of iced tea I decided to try again. It was 12:30 and there were about four people in front of me. As the girl in front of me requested a ballot, the girl at the table said, "Sorry, we just ran out of ballots. Someone went to run some more off. They'll be here in about 15 minutes."

At this point I was about to give up myself. A larger number of students came in to vote and left without voting.

At about 12:45 the ballots finally arrived. I voted and ran to class. Who knows how many more times they ran out of ballots? Whoever was in charge of the voting, I congratulate you on the terrible job you did.

At this point, I'm glad I didn't vote for Hugh Parmer; I didn't vote for Pam Roach; I didn't vote for the reapportionment bill; and at least I got to vote.

**Dianna Flores**  
Freshman, civil engineering

### Window-washing

Dear Editor,

Those of us who took advantage of the window-washing offer from Brachman Dorm were indeed fortunate—an excellent job done at a more-than-reasonable charge. The crew was organized, knew what it was doing, how to do it and had all its equipment ready.

Good luck to all of you and I hope you reach your goal, with funds to spare!

**La June Snowden**  
Secretary, geology dept.



## Entertainment report

### Kotter—from classroom to basketball court

By Rosalyn Royal

If one is 9 years old or an adult, athletic junkie, then Gabe Kaplan's screen debut, "Fastbreak," is fine. But for anyone else who doesn't even know what a fastbreak is, it's harmless-enough fun. It certainly doesn't test the mentality any.

Kaplan is Kotter again—this time, instead of a classroom of half-wits, he's coaching a basketball squad of half-wits. Off the streets of New York, he "recruits" a pool hustler, a huckster "preacher," a talented dropout-slum tenant and even a female jock anxious to become one of the guys, if it means she can play.

Kaplan has been given the job of basketball for the unknown, obscure, tiny Cadawaller College in Nevada. Off he takes the misfits—leaving behind a reluctant wife in New York. The only problem with the job is that he doesn't get paid unless they win—and even then it's only \$60 a game. However, if he can pull off the impossible defeat of big Nevada State, he gets a three-

year contract with all the fringes.

Needless to say, they do it and it's all's well that ends well with the wife flying in for the winning game, the "guy" finally revealing she's a gal and the star player realizing he's not latently gay after all, tiny Cadawaller becomes one of the "Big Ten" and all the misfits finally fit in.

Kaplan's monotone voice and New York City persona grows weary after awhile. He's much better as a stand-up comedian in Vegas.

The university's president and his wife are lessons in caricature; the team members are jewels; and Kaplan's wife is Mrs. Kotter all over again. The basketball shots are

many, and funny. The language is raunchy for a PG-er.

### Gettin' around

Mel Tillis, Don Williams and Red Steagall will be the entertainers for the Copenhagen-Skoal Rodeo Superstars Championship April 19-22 at Will Rogers Coliseum. The U.S. Tobacco Co.-sponsored rodeo is a four-day, single elimination, tournament-style event offering \$112,500 in total prizes. This is the rodeo former Dallas Cowboy running back Walt Garrison is associated with. Amusement Ticket Outlet has advance tickets.

The acclaimed Moscow Circus, in its first U.S. tour, comes to the Convention Center April 18-22.

Amusement tickets and all Sears stores have the tickets.

"Don Quixote," the Fort Worth Ballet Association's final program of the season, will be performed April 28, 29 at the Convention Center Theater. Principal dancers and members of the corp de ballet of the Fort Worth Ballet Company will head the cast.

Superstar Diana Ross will make an appearance May 10 at the Convention Center. Get your tickets early (\$5 and \$10) at Peaches Records, John's Jeans, Amusement Tickets and Miller Pharmacy.

Country Dinner Playhouse (11829 Abrams in Dallas) continues through May 6 with everybody's favorite, "Fiddler on the Roof."

### Impact of 'The Deer Hunter'

Above all else movies entertain. But movies also communicate ideas to audiences. Sometimes these ideas have social import, sometimes they are controversial and—sometimes they serve to enlighten.

As well as being judged for artistic performances and technical merits, a movie should be judged in respect to the extent that it increases human awareness and raises levels of human consciousness.

One such movie is "The Deer Hunter," which came away from the Academy Awards with an Oscar for Best Picture. What is significant about "The Deer Hunter" is the fact that it was even produced—let alone the fact that it won an Oscar. Could "The Deer Hunter" have been produced in 1973? How about its cousin, "Coming Home"? Did public consciousness, still reeling from the atrocities committed in Vietnam, need five years to recover before we could accept the sensitive topic being presented in "The Deer Hunter"?

Yes, our conscious did need five years, and it still needs many more. The makers of "The Deer Hunter"

realized this when they made the movie. The movie makes palatable some of the repulsive acts committed in that reprehensible war. Some have gone so far as to suggest the movie can be viewed as a racist apology for our involvement in Vietnam. The principal characters are depicted as tragic victims of the war. This element of the movie saves our wounded sense of honor and justice, and helps to allow a movie about one of the most despicable periods of American history to be awarded an Oscar.

Political considerations aside for a moment, the movie is also about human beings, comradeship, courage and dying. In this respect the movie cannot be simply viewed as a statement about Vietnam, but must also be viewed as a statement about war itself and what its harsh realities can do to the soul of a human being.

Besides being entertaining, how else does the movie effect us as human beings? The most important function the movie may serve may be to revive sentiments that have been relatively dormant for a few years. The war—that was swept

under the rug is now starting to creep out into the open.

Who is to accept the responsibility for our veterans, and for some of the other lingering effects of the war? We, the American public, can shift the responsibility to some abstract "them," those people we see as responsible for our involvement in Vietnam, or we can sweep the war back under the rug. Both are pretty convenient solutions. Or we can make a much more noble gesture and accept part of the responsibility for what happened in Vietnam.

If we accept part of the responsibility, hopefully we will not be so prone as to ignore the problems and frustrations of human beings who still carry a large burden from the war. Now that our senses of justice and honor have been allowed a few years to recuperate maybe we can face some of the tragic consequences of a war that is far from over for a lot of people. The last five years may have been just what the doctor ordered, but the time has come to quit shifting responsibilities and to start accepting some of the consequences.



# Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

## 'Pearl to crest 25-feet above flood stage'

Workers frantically piled sandbags along muddy levees Monday to try to contain record flooding of the Pearl River which has forced thousands from their homes and inundated the city's new \$48 million sewage treatment plant.

The mayor's office estimated that 17,200 persons have fled their homes in Jackson, a city of 250,000, but state civil defense officials said only about 8,000 were homeless across the state.

The National Weather Service said the river was expected to crest between 42.6 feet and 42.8 feet, about 25 feet above flood stage. The previous high water record at Jackson was 37.5 feet in 1902.

## Arabs terrorists grenade Brussels airport

Four Arab terrorists hurled hand grenades in the Brussels air terminal Monday and police said up to 10 persons were injured.

Officials said the terrorists engaged in a gun battle with police after throwing the grenades and the four were captured.

In Tel Aviv, Israel Radio said terrorists opened fire on passengers in the main lobby of the Brussels air terminal, and security guards of the Israeli El Al airline returned fire, wounding one of the attackers.

The terrorists wanted to reach El Al flight 334 which was waiting at the airport to take off for Tel Aviv, the state radio said.

## Hayes given five years in cocaine deal

Bob Hayes, Olympic gold medalist and former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver, was formally sentenced Monday to five years in prison for selling cocaine to an undercover officer.

Prosecutors said he could be free in 10 months on good behavior.

Hayes, 36, admitted he twice sold cocaine to an undercover officer.

## TI given low chance to acquire National

National Airlines has advised its stockholders to approve a merger offer from Pan American World Airways, but hasn't yet completely ruled out Miami-based rival Eastern Airlines.

National said it was still hoping that an auction would be held between Pan Am and Eastern, if Eastern agrees to extend its offer beyond May 1 and will wait until the Civil Aeronautics Board rules on which, if any, of the competing carriers can proceed with the complex merger battle.

Texas International, the small but ambitious company that started the merger race last summer, was described on first reference simply as "a third carrier seeking to acquire control of National."

## 65 hurt in Kansas rock concert riot

A three-hour riot at an outdoor rock concert in which 28 policemen and 37 concert-goers were injured was the worst such incident in the city's history, authorities say.

Four remained in the hospital overnight, including one officer, as a result of the rioting that occurred Sunday night in a four-block area on the city's south side, officials said.

About 500 police used tear gas to quell the riot at the Herman Hill park concert, where 3,500 persons were gathered.

## Rodgers wins 3rd marathon with record

American champ Bill Rodgers, striding arms up through cold rain, kicked away from all challengers Monday to win his third Boston marathon and set a record as well.

He clocked an unofficial time of 2 hours, 9 minutes and 27 seconds in the 83rd running of the event, becoming the fourth man in history to win more than two marathons here.

## Search on for downed Texas plane

Spotters in airplanes, helicopters and mounted on horseback were still searching the rugged terrain of Foard County near Crowell Monday for a missing small plane carrying two prominent North Texas ranchers.

Glyndon Johnson, 44, and Billy Johnson, 46, have not been seen since 6:30 p.m. Friday when they took off in a two-seat, green-and-white Bellanca aircraft.

A faint radio distress call, believed transmitted from west of Quanah, was picked up over the weekend, but so far authorities have found no trace of the two men, who are not related.

# TCU folks tell of disaster

Continued from page one

quickly drove to Wichita Falls.

"Poor Scott, when he got home and saw it was all tore up and that we weren't around, he got sick to his stomach and couldn't get out of his car. He then drove over to his grandmother's where we were staying," Mrs. Wilcox said.

Later, Scott was silent as he went into his old bedroom and folded the comforter that once laced his bed. He walked into the living room and looked around, the sky shining through the open roof.

"Ain't this something," he said.

"It sure looks a lot smaller now."

As she picked through the broken glass that fell from kitchen cabinets Mrs. Wilcox paused for a moment.

"It really doesn't matter about all this stuff (being broken). It matters whether you are alive or not."

She said she and her husband talked with their insurance agent the night of the tornado about rebuilding their house or just moving into an apartment. She said he told them it was their decision to make.

Mr. Wilcox indicated that he would have the house bulldozed and rebuilt.

"Hell, at least I still own the lot."

# TCU finally gets pre-med society

TCU will become the fifth school in Texas to join Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, Friday, April 20, when the Zeta chapter is installed and its members initiated.

"For the last three years TCU has been trying to get this organization going," said Dr. Manfred Reinecke, chemistry professor and faculty sponsor of the group.

"We first formed the TCU Pre-Med Pre-Dent Honor Society and later petitioned to join the national fraternity," he said. "We're very pleased to become a part of this specialized honor society."

The group plans to initiate thirty-one regular members along with five honorary faculty and three alumni members at the April 20 ceremony.

To be considered for acceptance into Alpha Epsilon Delta, a student must be enrolled in some type of health sciences program primarily involving premedical and pre-dental courses, must be in the top third of his class and must be at least a second-semester sophomore, Reinecke said.

About 80 percent of TCU's premedical and pre-dental students are accepted into medical and dental schools, compared with a 38 percent national acceptance rate.

Reinecke said that scholarship and counseling programs, the curriculum and the students themselves, may account for the success of TCU and its students.

## University Drive repaving scheduled to be done May 1

The repaving of University Drive should be completed by the first of May, according to construction spokesmen.

The paving and repairs is taking place from West Bowie to the Trinity Bridge.

The project has been given 90 working days to complete, and construction workers have been on the job for about 25 days, Abe Moreno, a Fort Worth construction inspector, said.

Rain would delay completion of the project, Robert Owens, a foreman on the site near TCU, added.

"In front of TCU, we're making a more convenient road," said Moreno. A right-turn lane is being put in on the north side of University drive, into Cantey. A left-turn lane is being added on the south side of University, turning into West Bowie Street, he said.

Currently "we're in the process of

"It all really starts with the students. They have to be willing to work hard," he said.

"Also, our curriculum prepares them well for any medical or dental

school in the country.

"Generally, our people have very good chances of succeeding," Reinecke said.

resurfacing," Moreno said.



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## Jazz Band hoping for extra \$3,800 to tour in style

By Ester D'Amico

The TCU Jazz Band has about three weeks and \$3,800 to go before it can leave Texas in full swing.

From May 12 to June 2, the 20-member band and four other people will hit Warsaw, Wroclaw and Poznan in Poland, and Moscow, Riga, Latvian and Leningrad in Russia.

While in Wroclaw, the band will join a five-day festival with "the best professional Polish Jazz players," Curtis Wilson, director of the band, said. "Poland is the leader

in contemporary music in Eastern Europe," he said.

Amy Desens will be the official campus representative, and will keep a log of the trip. Desens was chosen for the position in a campus-wide election last month.

Dr. Terry Ellmore of the Radio-TV-Film division, and his wife will be the official photographers of the trip, Wilson said. "To go that far and not have a documentary" would be a wasted opportunity for the University, he added.

Wilson will be the fourth non-band member on the trip.

Director of Bands Jim Jacobsen "has bowed out of going (on the trip)" in order to lessen the group's expenses, Wilson said.

He said the approximate cost of the trip is \$26,500. "We are going," but "we still need about \$4,000 to pay our debts," Wilson said.

At the TCU-Fort Worth Week Celebrity Tennis Match this Wednesday, the band will give a pre-game and half-time performance as its final scheduled event to raise money, the director said.

But, he said, if by May the goal has still not been reached, the band may ask each member of the student body for a dime or a quarter.

## calendar

The graduate thesis exhibition of Jamie Schuster will be displayed April 16-21 in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit consists of work on cloth.

### Tuesday

6:30 - 8 p.m.—Angel Flight is sponsoring a self protection awareness program for all students in Colby main lobby. The program will be presented by members from campus security and Carswell Air Force Base security.

7 p.m.—Flying Club meeting in Student Center 202.

7 p.m.—Unity constitution hearing in the Looking Glass.

8:15 p.m.—Luiz Moura, piano, and Kenneth Schanewerk, violin, will be presented in concert as part of TCU Fine Arts Festival in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

### Wednesday

7 p.m.—Unity elections and meeting in the Looking Glass.

8:15 p.m.—The Faculty Chamber Music Society presents works of Johann Sebastian Bach with Ralph Guenther, flute; Sin-Tung Chiu, violin; Harriet Woldt, cello; William Tinker, harpsicord, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

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Mr. Dick Engle, Resident Director of Snow Mountain Ranch, YMCA of the Rockies, will be on campus Tuesday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview prospective summer employees. If you're interested, please call the Career Development and Placement Office (921-7860) to set an appointment or just drop by on April 17.

## REVIEW COURSE SCHEDULE

### May 14-25, 1979

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may register for a Review Course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Course	Description	Place	Time	Instructor
Accounting 2163	Managerial Accounting I	Rogers 311	10-11:30	Gheyara
History 1613	United States History: A Survey from 1877 to the Present	Reed 304	7-1	Reuter
Marketing 4213	Marketing Research	Rogers 115	10-11:30	Rogers
Math 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	WSH 147	10-11:40	Doran
Math 1553	Introductory Calculus	WSH 147	10-11:40	Doran
Statistics 2153	Statistical Analysis	Rogers 214	9-10:30	Dielman
Statistics 3253	Introductory Operations Research	Rogers 209	10-11:30	Badgett

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Registration will be April 16-27. Cost is \$100-\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

Both Math 1283 and Math 1553 are being taught as a combined class.

# Former TCU basketball coach dies

*Buster Brannon was 'a heck of a personable guy'*

By Matt Keith  
Sports Editor

Last season, the TCU Horned Frogs finished the SWC basketball season with a 1-15 record, and the other teams laughed. But, there was a time when they didn't laugh.

During the 19 seasons of the "Buster Brannon Era" the Frogs grabbed the Southwest Conference Title four times (once in a tie), and visited the NCAA playoffs three times.

Byron (Buster) Brannon died of a heart attack Saturday at age 71.

Brannon, who served as head

basketball coach from 1949-1967, had a hand in almost every SWC championship basketball team in TCU history.

He started out his TCU athletic career in 1931 when he played on the Frogs first SWC champion basketball team. Brannon was an all SWC choice in basketball, lettering for the Frogs in 1931, 1932, and 1933. He also played left handed quarterback for the football team, lettering in 1931 and 1932.

After graduation, Brannon coached high school basketball until

1938 when he went to Rice as head basketball coach where his Owls won two SWC championships.

When he left Rice, Brannon served in the Navy, and coached football in Florida before returning to his alma mater in 1948.

Brannon's Frogs shared the SWC title in 1951, and went on to win the crown outright in 1952, 1953, and 1959.

Among the many awards given to Brannon over the years are membership in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, and the TCU Lettermen's Hall of Fame. He received the Award of Merit from the US Basketball Coaches Association.

Brannon's personal achievements as a SWC basketball coach are also significant. He is the third winningest coach in SWC history with 274 victories, and his six conference championships place him second in that category.

In 1967, Brannon retired from active coaching to serve as assistant athletic director. He retired from that post in 1975, but stayed close to the TCU program as a part-time consultant for two more years.

Even after his final retirement, Brannon never gave up his interest in TCU athletics. His familiar figure was present at almost every TCU sporting event, even last Saturday's baseball game against Texas A&M, only a week before his death.

Brannon was respected by those around him, both his players and peers.

Former TCU basketball coach Johnny Swain who played for



Buster Brannon

... dead at 71.

Brannon and coached under him said, "he was a great man, like a second father to me, and I shall never forget him."

"He was not like some coaches," Swain said. "He wasn't different with everyone he knew."

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger recalls Brannon as "a heck of a personable guy. He was very popular with everybody."

Perhaps the reason for this popularity was Brannon's attitude. He summed it up himself with a description of his 1960 basketball team that still hangs on the wall of TCU's Lettermen's room. "(It was the) best losing team I ever had. Yes, they worked hard and played hard. They never gave up."

"They never gave up." Neither did Buster Brannon.

## Whites defeat Purples in annual spring clash

TCU's senior running back Jimmy Allen sped for 151 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, as the White team blasted the Purple 24-7 in the Frogs' annual spring football game.

The game climaxed a month of workouts for the Frogs, and TCU coach F.A. Dry said it was a good month for his team.

"I was pleased with the effort," he said. "We got a number of things accomplished."

The recurring problem for last season's Frogs appeared in spring training, though, as injuries left several Frogs on the bench for the spring game. Although only two Frogs needed operations, defensive injuries left the coach in the dark as to the status of his inside and outside backs.

"We must solidify that (next fall)," he said.

In addition to Allen's points, Leroy Campbell, a transfer student, scored on a 34-yard pass off the arm of Don Harris. Sophomore placekicker Greg Porter booted

three extra points and a 42-yard field goal for the White squad.

Chester Strickland scored for the Purples with a seven yard run, and Henry Jacot kicked the point after.

Senior fullback Jeff Craig was the Purples top rusher with 40 yards on 10 carries.

Defensively, Jackie Resch, Steve Barnes, Kelvin Newton, and Rick Jones picked off four interceptions for the White team to halt the Purple scoring threat.

The toughest tackling came from the Purple squad, though, as Shame Redmond led the game with 15 tackles and Kevin Moody followed with 13.

## Conference hopes dim

# Longhorns crush Frogs

By Karl Jacobson

The Texas Longhorns exploded for ten runs in the fourth inning of Saturday's nightcap as they pounded TCU 15-5 to complete a sweep of the three game series with the Frogs.

Texas won the first two games of the series, 3-1 and 5-1 stretching its conference winning streak to 13 games as the Horns raised their league-leading record to 14-1 in conference play, and 41-5 for the year.

The Frogs, meanwhile, have their backs to the wall if they hope to gain the fourth and final play-off spot. They are 5-13 in conference, and must win all six remaining conference games to even have a mild hope of tying for the spot. They are now 5.5 games behind fourth-place Baylor.

TCU gave Texas all they could

handle Friday night, as David Novoy held the Longhorns to only one run in the first seven innings.

The Frogs, meanwhile, tied the game in the eighth when Scott Ringnald singled home Randal Rodriguez to finish off starting pitcher Rickey Wright.

Wright's brother Kem came on to stop the TCU rally and gain the win when the Longhorn's Scott Soden, who had just one hit in his last fifteen times at bat, powered a triple to right-field for the game-winning RBI.

Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said he wasn't surprised by the Frog's strong showing against his Longhorn team, which is ranked in the top ten in the country.

"I have a lot of respect for TCU," said Gustafson after the series. "but I don't think the (Longhorn) players

did, ... not coming into the series."

Jerry Don Gleaton showed some respect in Saturday's first game, as he stopped the Frogs on just three hits for his seventh victory without a loss.

The Frogs did manage to snap Gleaton's string of scoreless innings at 30, as two wild pitches brought home a run.

In the nightcap, the Frogs were leading 3-2, on a Trey Brooks solo home run, when the roof fell in.

Starter Cameron Young, who couldn't buy a strike Saturday, gave way to Chris Leiss, who wasn't much better. When Leiss loaded the bases with no one out in the fourth inning, TCU coach Willie Maxwell brought on Tim Hays.

It was like throwing gasoline on a campfire. Hays gave up six runs and five hits in just two-thirds of an inning before Dale Arnold finally put out the blaze.

Freshman Mike Wheaton had a good game in the nightcap as he went 4-4 and scored two runs. Wheaton is now batting .429 in conference play.

TCU will try to regroup today as the Frogs host Hardin-Simmons in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. Hardin-Simmons is 11-18 on the year.

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