

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair and cooler with the low in the mid 30s and the high near 50 degrees.

## TCU downs Tech, 67-61

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

They started slow, but in the end the Horned Frogs turned tough and scored a convincing come-from-behind quarterfinal victory Thursday over Texas Tech, 67-61.

The Frogs will face Arkansas in the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament tonight at 7 in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

The Frogs learned a valuable lesson against Tech—that they could win without Darrell Browder shooting the ball. Browder had just nine points and made just one shot from the field, but a balanced scoring attack by the Frogs gave them the victory.

The Frogs trailed 39-38 with 9:02 left in game and then exploded, scoring 12 times in their next 13 trips down the court.

"They executed extremely well during that stretch in the second half," said Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers. "We had a tough time containing those two big guys (Doug Arnold and Brian Christensen) down that stretch. Their execution on offense was excellent."

During the stretch, the Frogs took the ball inside and Arnold and Christensen both scored at will.

Arnold wound up with 20 points and 10 rebounds on the night, but had a poor shooting first half, hitting just one of seven shots.

"I was really concentrating hard in the second half," Arnold said. "I had a bad first half because they (Tech) were trying to deny me the ball. It made me work that much harder to get open. I just started cutting across the lane and getting open and the shots started dropping."

Christensen ended the night with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Tough defense dominated the first half, and neither team scored until 3:22 had passed. TCU's Joe Stephen then hit a jump shot to start the scoring.

The Frogs led for most of the half but shot just 39.1 percent from the field. Texas Tech took a 23-22 lead with 6:24 left in the half on a jump shot by Clarence Swannegan. The Raiders' aggressive defense accounted for a multitude of fouls but the Frogs couldn't convert them into points, hitting only six of 12 from the line.

Arnold and Browder combined for just six points in the first half and the Frogs fell behind 27-24 at halftime.

"We started out good, but we began putting the ball up too quick," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said. "We didn't have any patience. We were making one pass and one shot, and you can't win if you don't score."

The Frogs got hot in the second half, hitting 62.5 percent of their shots, and took the lead for good when Christensen hit a layup with 8:27 remaining to make it 44-43.

Arnold and Christensen each hit a bucket after that to give the Frogs a six point lead. And that was enough to win it.

## Speaker calls dialogue with theology, science

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

Liberal theology has a blind spot about science, said Brite Series speaker J. Robert Nelson.

As liberals have a good understanding of political, racial and economic issues, he said, so they need to understand science and its relationship to theology.

Nelson, who spoke Wednesday night in Robert Carr Chapel, is a professor of theology and former dean of the Boston University School of Theology. His visit on campus this week was sponsored by the Brite student body and by Programming Council.

"Theology is to be done in the context of society," he said. "Today's society is one of science-based technology."

In the last 50 years, science and technology have advanced tremendously, affecting all of life, Nelson said. "Things which I knew as a little kid are in museums now."

Since man has become "inexorably dependent" on science and technology, he said, man must accept that science also influences his spirituality. As a result, man needs to establish a dialogue between religion and science to maintain a proper relationship between them.

"Do I think Genesis should be taught in secular schools?" he asked himself. "Of course it should, but that teaching should be in accordance

with the original purposes of Genesis—not to give factual description about the creation of the world.

"Its original purpose was and remains to provide a setting for God's covenant with Israel and for all people."

While it would be bad religion to teach Genesis as science, Nelson said, some scientists are doing bad science in their handling of religion.

"It is unscientific of scientists to ignore the persuasive reality of religious thought," he said.

Nelson told of a speech given last year at a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A featured speaker, he said, "declared unconditionally and without observable challenge 'Christianity has ceased to exist. Science has now replaced it.'"

Instead of regarding theology and science as disparate studies, Nelson said, people need to realize that they are both "ways of knowing." They have different methods and therefore are not the same, yet both are engaged in a search for truth. One cannot replace the other; they must respect each other's contribution to knowledge.

A dialogue between religion and science would preserve the integrity of both studies, he said.

"The man or woman of faith is not required to lose or dilute their faith," Nelson said. Belief in God can be sustained.



A BREAK FROM THE LABORATORY—Chemistry professor Joseph A. Babitch recently let his students take advantage of the sun's warm energy outside the Sid Richardson Building for an out-of-the-lab lecture. Temperatures the past few days have been conducive to outdoor studying. Photo by Ben Noey

## Businessman gives success talk

By LINDA STEWART  
Staff Writer

It really is possible for a business to fulfill its social responsibility and still be a sound, growing and profitable business, said Robert E. Grant, the first Tandy Executive-in-Residence at TCU this semester.

The Tandy Corp., Alcon and local banks, Grant said, are examples of socially responsible corporations that do a lot for the arts, humanities and educational facilities in Fort Worth.

"A company has a social responsibility to the community in which it operates," Grant said, "whether that community is here or abroad."

However, he added, the main job of business has to be running a business and making money to survive.

"I'm all for and I'm quite willing to defend the profit motive and the private enterprise system because money for everyone in this country more or less comes from jobs and investments... from businesses."

Grant, who is president of Grant Capital, his own investment firm, has held executive positions in big business for over 30 years. He received his master's degree from

Harvard University and then went on to work for eight years in the corporate end of investment banking with Kidder Peabody and Co. He has appeared as a guest lecturer several times at Harvard Business School and the University of Rhode Island.

This week Grant, who lives in Providence, R.I., is sharing his business experience with classes in the M.J. Neeley School of Business and with business leaders in the Fort Worth community. His visit as executive-in-residence is funded through a \$65,000 grant from the Tandy Corp.

Grant advised prospective graduates to look at career growth opportunities and not just starting salary figures. It's worthwhile to choose a growing industry where one can be brought along with the incoming tide, Grant said.

"Don't be afraid to take a chance," he said. "Now is the time. You don't want to look for security in your first

job; that comes later when you've got four children and a mortgage."

Grant also encouraged young people to work hard and be interested and enthusiastic because those people really stand out in the crowd. "Management is looking for good people to assign responsibility," he said.

Grant estimated that "if you are willing to work 10 or 15 percent harder, it can mean gains of 50 percent and 100 percent more, as far as what you'll get out of that over the years, both in salary and advancement."

*"Don't be afraid to take a chance... Now is the time. You don't want to look for security in your first job; that comes later when you've got four children and a mortgage."*

—Robert E. Grant

## Biker riding to end world hunger

By KELLY JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Beth Seegers should be a second semester junior today, but she dropped out of college at the end of last summer.

She didn't quit school because of bad grades or for financial reasons. Seegers, unlike some, found a cause. She wants to stop world hunger.

Seegers is now the assistant executive director of Cyclists to End World Hunger, an organization she and Executive Director Leo Tonkin founded.

The organization was founded Aug. 9, the same day that Seegers pedaled onto the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, just after she and several other cyclists had completed the Transamerica Bike Marathon, a 58-day ride from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to San Francisco.

The bike marathon was planned to raise money for End World Hunger Inc., the catalyst of CEWH. The money was to support the organization's work with The Hunger Project.

Seegers said after she had completed the marathon she realized "that with a group of committed individuals, you can do what you say you're going to do and get the job done. And that's what it's going to take to end world hunger."

CEWH is a non-profit, charitable corporation, but it is also a bike club with a cause—saving lives.

The end of world hunger can be a reality, said Diane Minick, administrative assistant of CEWH.

World hunger, she said, can be ended by simply becoming aware of it and getting involved.

CEWH plans to make people more aware of world hunger and convince

them to take positive action to end it, Seegers said.

The first major fund raiser will be this summer—a Coast-to-Coast Bike Marathon.

Five teams of a minimum of 30 riders will ride from Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, Austin and Fort Lauderdale, first to the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C., and then together to the United Nations building in New York City.

Seegers said the purpose of this event is to make an impact on the American community of the contributions they can make to end world hunger.

The marathon will benefit the World Relief Corp., an organization that helps starving people help themselves.

World Relief gave CEWH a \$40,000 grant and sent Seegers and

Tonkin to India—a chance to see what real poverty is like, Seegers said.

Her belief that hunger can be ended was not changed, even after visiting Calcutta, where 600,000 people live on the streets, she said.

The starving people are working to help themselves, she said, and are not waiting around for the United States or Europe to take them under their wing.

CEWH is an organization for people to get involved in to see results, Seegers said. "It is a vehicle for thousands of people to give to."

Currently, there are about 150 members of CEWH, and membership is growing, she said.

The organization is headquartered in Denver.

Seegers said she will always be a part of CEWH but that someday she would like to live in Europe and start a similar organization there.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Solidarity leaders may leave Poland.** Poland's martial-law regime has offered to let interned Solidarity activists and their families leave the country if they don't come back.

Poland's martial law leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who earlier this year raised the possibility of internees leaving, began meeting Thursday with the Communist Party's watchdog commission to discuss ways of restoring the party's authority in Poland, Radio Warsaw said.

The official PAP news agency said Wednesday, in reporting the formal offer to leave the country, said, "Persons interned, staying in isolation centers, and interested in leaving Poland permanently, as well as their families, can submit motions to the passport authorities for the issuance of passports."

**Nuclear reactors shut down twice.** The nuclear reactors of the guided missile cruiser Arkansas automatically shut down twice during underwater shock tests last month, said two daily Norfolk, Va., newspapers.

The 585-foot ship was unable to maneuver while the reactors were out of order, but their power was quickly restored, the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star said. The Navy refused to confirm the shutdowns.

**Reagan taking vacation at ranch.** President Reagan is settling into a mini-vacation and celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary after trying to soothe Republican unhappiness about barbs he fired at critics of his heavy-deficit budget.

Reagan and his wife Nancy flew to their secluded mountaintop ranch Thursday for a four-day vacation and a private observance of their anniversary.

Awaiting the president at his 688-acre spread was a gift from a group of friends: a new tractor lawnmower. They were hoping he wouldn't hear about it before he got there.

After two speeches full of tough talk about opponents of his budget—Republicans as well as Democrats—Reagan toned down his remarks Wednesday to exclude specific mention of GOP lawmakers.

**'Witches' cast futile spell.** Two self-proclaimed witches who charged a woman \$4,285 to perform a ceremony to cure her of diabetes were found guilty of theft by deception and theft by extortion.

A Superior Court jury in New Jersey found Florence "Kitty" Gorman and Lance Rakowski, who both said they practice the religion of Wicca, guilty on Wednesday. They said they would appeal.

## Leslie elected to House

Paul Leslie was elected vice president of the Student House of Representatives, receiving 61.5 percent of the vote in Thursday's runoff election.

He and candidate Skipper Shook had been thrown into a runoff by a three-vote difference in Monday's election, with Shook having three more votes.

Leslie received 244 votes Thursday, compared to Shook's 159.

More students voted in Thursday's runoff, 415, than had voted Monday, 332.

Shook, who was temporarily serving as vice president before the election, will resume his appointed

position as administrative assistant. Leslie, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said in his campaign that "it is time for a new outlook in student government."

He said as vice president of the House he would form a committee to inform students of House activities and to increase student participation in student government.

As vice president, he said, he would "ensure an open-minded approach toward all issues."

The election was to fill the slot left vacant when vice president-elect Virginia Stroud was declared ineligible to hold office.

## Remember the Alamo

Commentary by Stuart Cunyus

Sometimes legends are born in the shadows of death and victories are garnered from defeat.

The birth of Texas is such a story.

It was dawn now.

Inside the crumbling old mission, the last of the defenders waited. For 13 days they had held off an army that outnumbered them 30 to 1—an army bent upon their destruction. Twice this morning they had repulsed the enemy, leaving the fields before them littered with dead men. But now, as the opposing army pressed forward once more, each defender realized this would be his last fight.

On March 6, Texas will celebrate the 146th anniversary of the fall of the Alamo. It is an occasion for honored remembrances and respect. Perhaps no other single battle in history has captured the fancy of the American public as the defense of the former mission in San Antonio by 182 frontiersmen in 1836. With their blood, these brave warriors bought the time necessary for a new republic to form, and in doing so redefined the meaning of the word "courage."

The first columns swept over the north wall, forcing the tired defenders back into the compound. Within seconds, the enemy was, as one eyewitness later recalled, "pouring over the walls like sheep." Bayonets and Bowie knives came into deadly play as the two foes engaged in hand-to-hand combat. For some, death was swift; for others, agonizing. For all, it was obscured by the winds of immortality that carried their names into history—Travis, Crockett, Bowie, Bonham. History would never forget them.

All that remains today of the once sprawling Alamo complex is the chapel. Located in the heart of San Antonio, it stands alone among department stores and skyscrapers. Still, its simple majesty has not been diminished. As it has done for over one hundred years, the Alamo serves as a solemn reminder of the triumph that can come from tragedy. Its sun-bleached, adobe cracked walls still cast an enchanting, almost mystical spell—the same spell that compelled our forefathers to stand and defend it to the death when escape was possible.

It was over.

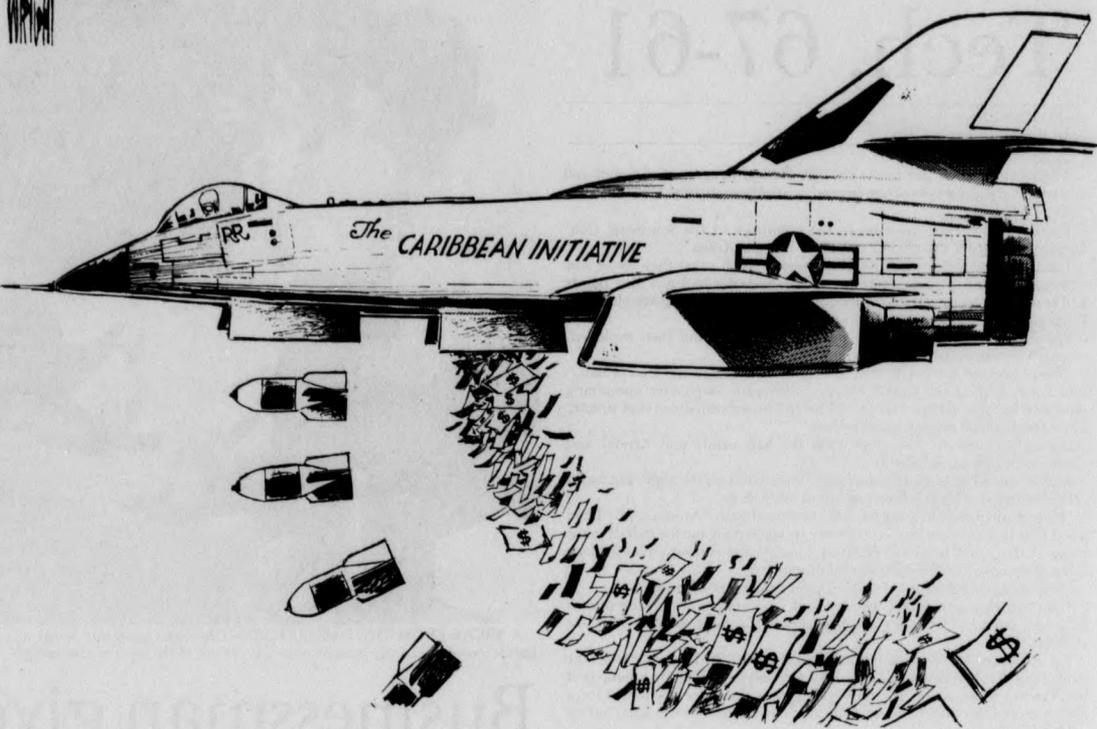
The last defender had fallen beneath the bayonet, and death had wrapped its arms around the Alamo. Alas, it had been a costly victory for the enemy, for 1,700 of their number had joined the small band in eternity. These defenders—some from the United States, others from Mexico, some even from England and Scotland—were all Texans now. They had fought a magnificent battle—one Texas and Texans would never forget. They had badly bled a common foe. In death, they had forged an eternal bond with each other and with generations to come, and had given birth to the battle cry that would usher in a new republic.

Remember the Alamo!

On March 6, let us remember that the rights we often take for granted were won with the blood of heroes past. Let us remember that liberty and freedom, the most valuable components of the American system, did not come cheap.

Let us "Remember the Alamo."

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## Administration should re-evaluate China stance

By Brendan Tiernan

Ten years ago, Richard Nixon did what no U.S. president had done since 1949: he opened relations with the People's Republic of China.

Nixon realized the need for recognizing the PRC as the true China and took steps in that direction.

Now, relations with China seem to be on shaky ground. The Peking government seems wary of President Ronald Reagan, and rightfully so. During the 1980 presidential campaign Reagan accused President Jimmy Carter of ignoring long established allies. Carter abruptly canceled several treaties with Taiwan, the other China, and gave full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China late in 1978.

Ties between the United States and

People's Republic of China were strained even further during a trip to Peking by George Bush. At Reagan's request, Bush tried to give an explanation to his hosts about what Reagan really meant by the statement made during the presidential campaign. While Bush was in Peking, a statement from the Reagan camp reaffirmed its intentions to continue to give full support to Taiwan. The situation embarrassed Bush and his hosts.

The United States is now in a position where its stand on Taiwan could deter further diplomatic relations. While some support of Taiwan is needed, failure by Reagan to recognize the People's Republic of China as the truly representative China would be folly. The reasons for recognizing the People's R far outweigh those for continued

recognition of Taiwan. The People's Republic of China is the most populous nation in the world and has great potential as an ally for the United States. There have been border skirmishes between China and the Soviet Union since there was an ideological split over the meaning of the doctrines they used. Since the first split, a war of words has been the norm, with each accusing the other of imperialist hegemony.

Because, at this time, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are at their lowest point since the early 1960s, the United States has a chance to develop the needed relations with China.

Further, China has allied itself with the developing nations. Its strength and conviction was shown in the last United Nations election of a

secretary-general. China vetoed the renomination of Kurt Waldheim and insisted upon a secretary from the Third World. In the end, China won this battle, thus bringing it closer to the Third World nations.

By closely establishing relations with China, the United States would be able to better establish itself as a similar ally to the Third World. China is considered a leading Third World nation because of its potential strength in the United Nations. The United States should recognize this potential.

Militarily, the rift between the Soviet Union and China creates a good opportunity for the United

States to aid China in its quest to update its military. China has the potential to be a source of stability in the Far East and could provide a

deterrence to the Soviet Union in wars through its Asian allies.

The most important reason for U.S.-China relations may be the economic gains to be made by both sides. China needs to buy technology—or at least help in developing it—to tap its resources. Among the potential minerals to be mined are those in the northwestern province of Xinjiang, on the border with the Soviet Union. The Peking government needs help in getting oil and minerals from the frozen ground of this area.

The United States, with its poor balance-of-payments, should be able to develop a strong market for technology, military aid and consumer goods. China is the largest untapped market in the world. This alone should provide incentive for the Reagan administration to continue

recognition of China.

If the Reagan administration fails to solve its diplomatic quarrels with the People's Republic of China, it would be a folly that could be irreparable. To recognize Taiwan as the true China is a farce. Its population and resources are nowhere near as vast as those of the People's Republic of China. Taiwan is dependent upon the United States for aid, both military and economic, because of its position and status in the world community. The United States was the last major country to grant diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China. President Reagan wants to reverse this process that started 10 years ago. Such action would be a setback for us.

Brendan Tiernan is a senior political science major.

## Manley defended rights of poor

By Cheryl Nelson

Michael Manley served as the prime minister of Jamaica for eight years. Manley was an idealist—full of imagination about the potential of his country. A socialist, he believed in public ownership of the means of production.

But Manley's dream of social and political equity—due to a number of factors—could not be made reality. There are both internal and external reasons for his downfall. Even the CIA has been implicated in his removal from office—They found him unwilling to relinquish the well-being of the Jamaican people for the sake of profit by First World multinational corporations.

Manley's goal was to make Jamaicans, especially the businessmen and farmers, self-reliant. Our people were to take advantage of the land and raise the quality of the agricultural production. Manley did not want Jamaicans to depend on foreign imports, but instead to rely on our own goods.

The prime minister was not totally supported in his arguments by the Jamaican people and some of the members of his party. Although they embraced the idea of socialism, the thought of being self-reliant was new and different to those who preferred to depend heavily on bigger countries as they provided the security they needed. Members of his party were also becoming an embarrassment to Manley. They were involved in scandalous incidents. Well known and prestigious members of the

People's National Party were found with illegal weapons and tended to instigate political gang warfare. This was a strike against Manley because the people thought if he could not control the members of his party, he would not be able to handle the affairs of the country.

Manley's concern was primarily for the poor in Jamaica. During his first term, he established a free education policy. This was a benefit to the poor because before this policy the cost to attend school was too high for them to afford it. This resulted in a high illiteracy rate. Manley's cure for the uneducated people was to set up Jamal. This organization allowed older people to go to community centers or specified buildings and be educated by qualified people, free of cost. However, it wasn't long until Jamal was undermined by bad management.

Michael Manley had good intentions, but he had little support. We were receiving very little aid and our economy was failing. Jamaica was in large debt and our export trade was not doing well as our goods were somewhat inferior.

Manley's policies did not result in what he had hoped for. Jamaica had close ties with countries in the Caribbean but because of his close contact with Cuba (who aided Jamaica during Manley's reign), he was heavily criticized as being communist. Part of Manley's defeat in the 1980 elections was caused by inflation affecting our economy drastically. Prices on basic food items

skyrocketed. Gasoline was \$5 a gallon. Manley, as a last resort, appealed to the International Monetary Fund, which created a disturbance in the country. Their terms for loan disbursement required that the government lay off workers in public business places. People protested. They went on strikes, refusing to work until an agreement was made to their satisfaction. This created further decline in the economy. Crime climbed, poverty was rampant, bad management in hospitals, factories and business places caused more working and wage disruption.

As a Third World country we were being abused by multinational corporations. We were being ripped off. They bought our bauxite at low prices. Then, these corporations would refine it and send it back to us, tripling the price.

People began to feel the pinch. Business men, doctors, workers were afraid of the threat of communism. Crime placed a blanket on tourism—an industry that would have helped our economy—instead it declined. Most of the people took off and left to go to greener pastures. Jamaica felt it was time for a new leader.

Edward Seaga, belonging to the Jamaica Labour Party promised Jamaican deliverance from all of our internal problems. Seaga had a knowledge of economics. His party was comprised of businessmen, finance people, doctors and lawyers. Each had solutions for rebuilding the economy, improving education

and tourism and the production world. Seaga was a capitalist. His policy was to have the means of production and distribution privately owned.

Seaga won an overwhelming victory in October of 1980. He had better contacts with national corporations than Manley. Seaga went back to the IMF for the loans. This did not create such a large disturbance like that which occurred during Manley's time, but people were still being laid off and strikes were in force.

However, Seaga adopted an open market policy. There was improved trade between Jamaica and the world. Our businessmen had to improve the quality of their goods due to the competition. Seaga invited a lot of outside investments. The National Investment and Promotion Corporation was set up to deal with this new policy. Over \$300 million was invested in our tourist area. Equipment and drugs for the hospital were brought in. Things have been improving.

Unfortunately, the trend toward improving the condition of the poor had been less concentrated. While business and labor is being promoted, the poor people aren't benefiting. The question is: Is it fair to the poor people to receive the short end of the stick? The rich are becoming richer and the poor being ripped off. Will they benefit later?

We have to wait and see. Cheryl Nelson is a freshman food and nutrition major.

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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### THE SKIFF

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WITH STYLE AND GRACE—Jerry Bywaters Cochran directs students from the department of modern dance and ballet in preparation of tonight's performance. The annual spring dance will contain classical as well as

progressive ballet and American ethnic stylings. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium tonight and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Photo by Ben Noey

## Self-study to begin for reaccreditation

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Work will begin soon on a self-study of the university to be used in future planning, said self-study coordinator Manfred Reinecke.

The study is the first step toward reaccreditation, a process required of every college and university by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Reinecke told the Faculty Senate Thursday.

The self-study is more than just to meet accreditation requirements, however, and will be geared to be of benefit to the university, Reinecke said, "something useful to the university beyond what is required."

The study will be used as a data base for future planning, he said, adding that the university has "had some problems getting its planning act together."

As a second step toward reaccreditation, a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit TCU in Fall 1983, by which time the university must have completed the self-study, said Reinecke, a professor of chemistry.

Accreditation is usually reviewed every 10 years and should have been done two years ago, he said, but was delayed because of major changes in administration positions.

A design and direction for the self-study have been adopted, based primarily on requirements from SACS, he said. The self-study will have three levels of study: unit committees, standards committees and a steering committee.

Each unit of the university—each department and some programs—will conduct an internal study and submit information to standards committees.

Standards committees, one for each of the 12 areas of concern established by SACS, will use data from unit reports in formulating

reports on each of the 12 areas.

A steering committee, composed of the chairmen of the standards committees, the self-study editor, Reinecke and Director of Institutional Research Ann Sewell, will provide direction for the study.

In establishing a structure for the study, Reinecke said, he reviewed the 1970 self-study and some self-studies that other institutions have conducted. Chancellor Bill Tucker and Vice Chancellors Bill Koehler and Leigh Secrest assisted Reinecke in designing the self-study structure.

The steering committee has been named, based on several criteria, Reinecke said. The committee was chosen so members would have organizational abilities, so all areas of the university would be represented, so no deans or department chairmen would have the double duty of providing unit reports and standards reports, and so none on the committee would be on leave during the study.

Students will be involved in the self-study at varying degrees, Reinecke said, depending on the committees and their needs for student input.

The details of student involvement will probably be left to the steering committee and to the unit committees, he said.

One of the requirements of the self-study is that it involve as much of the campus community as possible.

The recommendations committee, one of the 12 standards committees, will rank the recommendations of the other standards committees, he said.

"A not uncommon comment... is 'What happens to all these recommendations we make?'" Reinecke said, adding that the recommendations committee will be responsible for devising a scheme for an annual review of the recommendations so they are not conveniently forgotten.

## Dance concert offers colorful art, motion in annual spring program

By DEBORAH THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

TCU's annual spring dance concert will open with classical ballet and move through progressive stylings to American ethnic by the close of each performance this weekend.

Stephanie Woods, an instructor in TCU's ballet division, said, "I can't wait till it is over. I want to see the entire production on the boards (on the stage)."

That's the way it is every year, Woods said. The most exciting thing for her is to see the dancers discover themselves as they perform, she said.

"I hope the audience will leave with an uplifted spirit after seeing bodies in motion and in color," Woods said.

The dancing will be abstract, she said. "I would rather the audience just enjoy the performance as a work of art and not look for any deep psychological meaning. I don't want the audience to have to take two Excedrins after they leave the concert to recover," Woods said.

This is one of the very few big opportunities a TCU student has to dance while in school, Woods said.

The performers have been rehearsing an average of 20 to 30 hours a week since the spring semester started, said Lynn Crawford, a freshman ballet major.

"I feel absolute fright when I think about the performances." There's been an ungodly amount of pressure to prepare for the concert, she said.

Another freshman, Cynthia Kessler, said she felt horror at the thought of the actual performance. "I know the teachers are expecting us to perform as professionals," she said.

Graduate student Radonna K. Patterson said, "I feel no fright, but expect normal tension. But then, this is my fifth concert."

The concert will be a good opportunity for the community to see what TCU's dance department has to offer, Patterson said. She said the recital will also help promote TCU's modern dance group.

John Johnson, a TCU freshman ballet major and a senior in physical education at the University of Texas at Arlington, said he doesn't get nervous until the moment before he goes on stage to perform. "I don't let it happen before (the actual performance); I don't know how or why I can do that," he said.

Kessler, who said she does her French homework while waiting to dance during rehearsals, said, "I'm just glad to be dancing."

Crawford said, "I just want to dance." She added, however, that she has little time to eat or study and, as a result, her grades are falling in her other classes.

Opening the production will be Fantasia and Fugue in G minor by

Bach, a study in counterpoint and dynamics in the abstract style of classical ballet.

Choreographed by Fernando Schaffenburg, former principal dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the head of TCU's ballet division, Fantasia and Fugue has been performed throughout the Southwest.

Fantasia and Fugue was chosen as one of the "Saturday Gala" ballets by the Southwest Regional Ballet Association in 1969 and has been in the repertoire of both the Fort Worth Ballet and Dallas Civic Ballet.

A new work has been choreographed by ballet and modern dance instructor Ellen Page Garrison to music by Manheim Steamroller. She described "Moves" as a celebration in movement set in a refreshing blend of the traditional and the contemporary.

Also premiering will be "Storm-steps," a progressive classical ballet dealing with three stages of a stormy heart: the tumultuous brewing of young feelings, the raging tempestuous spirit and the carnival resolve, Woods said.

Woods choreographed the ballet to Samuel Barber's Capricorn Concerto, Opus 21.

Lisa Fusillo is restaging a work she has presented elsewhere entitled "Pas Classique" to the Autumn Section from Glazunov's "Four Seasons."

A work in the classical technique, "Pas Classique" focuses on the choreographer's interpretation of the music rather than on a dramatic theme.

Audiences at TCU's 1981 concert requested a repeat performance of the closing piece, "Prelude, Fugue and Riffs," Woods said. It is choreographed by Jerry Cochran, head of the modern dance program, to Leonard Bernstein's score of the same name.

The music, first performed in 1955 by Bernstein and Benny Goodman, is an effort by Bernstein to capture through composition the spontaneity of "big band" jazz, Cochran said.

Cochran called it her "American ethnic" dance, drawing its inspiration from such American peculiarities as "Hollywood, jazz, tennis shoes—and leftovers."

Dallas designer Sondra Garratt created the jazz costumes. Others in the production were designed by LaLonne Lehman of TCU's theater arts faculty.

Performances will be staged in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling 921-7626.

### Campus Digest

#### Research Foundation sponsors biologist's visit

Internationally recognized biologist Jeremy Pickett-Heaps will lecture today as part of the TCU Research Foundation spring lecture series.

Pickett-Heaps earned his bachelor and doctorate degrees from Clare College, Cambridge, England. He is a faculty member of the University of Colorado. His speech is on "Evolution in Green Algae and the Origin of Land Plants." He will speak in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid W. Richardson Building at noon.

The new lectureship is designed to bring outstanding representatives of various disciplines to campus to speak with student and faculty groups.

#### Sanger Harris teaches dressing for success

The transition from college to the world of work requires many adjustments, including wardrobe.

On Tuesday, representatives from Sanger Harris will present a Dress for Success program at 12:30 p.m. in Reed-Sadler Mall. The program will offer suggestions for wardrobe building for men and women.

A Sanger Harris gift certificate will be given away, but the winner must be present.

#### Boller guest speaker for Dallas program

Paul Boller, TCU's Lyndon Baines Johnson professor of American history, will be guest speaker Tuesday for TCU alumni and guests.

The event will be the first "traveling professor program" hosted by the Dallas chapter of the TCU Alumni Association. It will be held at the home of C.B. Shaddock at 17335 Club Hill Lane in Dallas. A reception begins at 7 p.m. with the program set for 7:30 p.m.

Reservations are due today and are being taken by the TCU Alumni Office. The cost is \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple.

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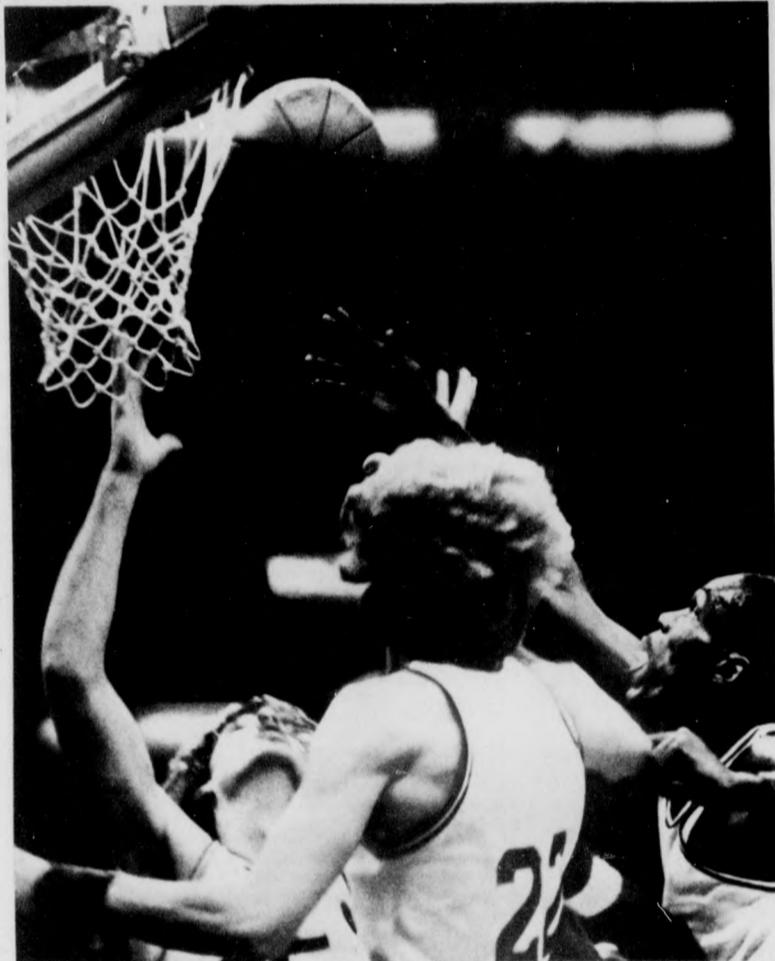
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# SPORTS

## Frogs take double-header



REACHING FOR VICTORY—TCU's Brian Christensen, Jeff Baker (22) and Doug Arnold battle for a rebound against Texas Tech in Thursday night's action at Reunion Arena. The Frogs defeated Tech 67-61 to advance to the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament against Arkansas.

Photo by Randy Johnson

By ARMANDO VILAFRANCA  
Staff Writer

TCU twice defeated the Southwestern University Pirates Wednesday, 11-10 and 8-3, in a double-header that featured strong relief pitching from Joel Perlman and the five-for-six hitting of Carlos Barrett.

The wins evened TCU's record at 4-4 and gave the team a needed feeling of confidence.

"It feels a whole lot better," Frog baseball coach Willie Maxwell said. "We needed to bust and start playing well. We're still not playing good defensively but we're starting to swing the bat."

Entering the bottom of the fifth inning of the first game, the Frogs trailed 10-1. Barry Davis' home run was TCU's sole production from the plate.

But TCU exploded for a four-run inning that began with a single by Barrett. Barrett then advanced to second on a single to right field by Mark Etier. With two men on base, designated hitter Jay Braddy jumped on the first pitch and sent it soaring over the center field fence.

"He (Southwestern's pitcher) wasn't that great, but he had us on the ropes," Braddy said. "I just wanted to get a base hit but we knew he was throwing fastballs on the first pitch."

With one out, shortstop Steve Cottage singled to left. Scott Wagner was then hit by a pitch, placing two men on the bases. A line drive by John Herrick scored Cottage, closing the Pirate lead to 10-5.

After Perlman held the Pirates at bay in the top of the sixth, Barrett and Etier led off the bottom of the inning with singles. Braddy then came to the plate, finding himself in the same situation that led to his three-run homer the previous inning. Instead of a home run, Braddy sent a shot through the Pirate second baseman's glove to bring Barrett home.

The Pirates then brought in a new pitcher, but first baseman Jim Twardowski met him with a shot that hit the gap between left and center. Twardowski's stand-up double scored Braddy and Etier.

After two quick outs by the Frogs, Herrick layed a bunt down the third base line that caught the Pirates by surprise. In the confusion, the Pirate catcher sent the ball to first just as Twardowski rounded third. Herrick was credited with a single and Twardowski crossed the plate standing up to bring the Frogs within one run, 10-9.

A routine ground ball hit by Davis was muffed by the Pirate shortstop. Bruce Cotharn was then walked to load the bases with Barrett coming to the plate. Barrett, who began the Frog rally in the fifth with a lead-off single, picked up his third hit in two innings with a single to the opposite field that scored the tying and winning runs.

Perlman struck out the last Pirate batter he faced to pick up his second victory of the season against two losses. The junior from Denver, Colo., came in relief for Charlie Plumleigh with two out in the fifth and pitched two and a third innings, allowing

only two hits and no runs while striking out three batters.

"He (Perlman) did a heck of a job," Maxwell said. "That's what we've got to have, is someone to go in there and do the job."

The Frogs came into the second inning of the second game with a 1-0 lead. With two out in the inning, Wagner outran a ground ball for an infield single. Herrick was walked and Davis came up with a single to left that the Pirate left fielder had problems handling. Wagner and Herrick both scored and upped the Frog lead to 3-0. After Braddy walked, Barrett singled in Davis but was thrown out trying to stretch his single, ending the inning.

Southwestern came back with three runs and closed the gap at 4-3, TCU, but the Frogs scored two runs in the fifth to widen their lead.

The bottom of the sixth began with a single by Twardowski. After Kenny Crafton was sent in as a pinch runner, Cottage followed suit with another single. A triple by Wagner off the center field wall brought both runners in for a 7-3 lead. The Frogs added another score to cap the win, 8-3.

Pitcher Chris Leiss (1-1) started for the Frogs and picked up the victory. Perlman was sent in to relieve Leiss in the seventh to subdue any Pirate hope for a comeback.

TCU faces Mary Hardin Baylor in a double-header today at 1 p.m., and the Frogs go at it again with a twinbill against Midwestern State at 1 p.m. Saturday. All four games will be played at the TCU diamond.

### Chairpersons win intramural coed title

The Chairpersons of the Board Wednesday defeated the DG-Fijis, 34-20, to claim the intramural league coed basketball championship.

Both teams were previously undefeated.

Chairperson coach T.J. Diamond said his team was led in Wednesday's game and all year long by the out-

standing play of Karen Kurtz. Kurtz, a junior, was "devastating underneath and from the freethrow," Diamond said.

Liz Armstrong and Steve Colgate also contributed tremendously to the Chairpersons victory, Diamond said.

Diamond had nothing but praise for the DG-Fiji team.

"Those DG girls—Karen Schick, Rhonda Reaves and Terry Fischer—were awesome," he said.

The Fiji guys were led by Mark Thannum, who played well in the championship game.

The victory gave the Chairpersons the undisputed championship of this year's coed intramural league.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fernando Valenzuela apparently has no plans to return to Mexico while he awaits a break in negotiations with the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has its eye on the dealings.

If the standout pitcher fails to sign with the Dodgers, he might be forced to return to his native Mexico.

"He won't be treated any differently than anybody else," Jerry Sewell of the INS told radio station KFWB Wednesday. "If he doesn't live up to the terms of his agreement, he'll have to return home."

Sewell said the Dodgers have a permit for Valenzuela to play baseball that is valid until the end of the season.

Valenzuela's agent, Tony DeMarco, said in a press conference

Wednesday that his client will not accept the contract automatically renewed by the Dodgers with an estimated \$280,000 raise.

"After reviewing the terms of the contract, and after discussing alternative approaches, we have made the decision that the contract is not acceptable," DeMarco said. "... Fernando will not report to spring training until an appropriate agreement is reached."

The Dodgers have renewed Valenzuela's 1981 contract, leaving him to choose between reporting or sitting out the season. The contract reportedly would pay the left-handed pitcher \$325,000 for 1982, an amount DeMarco says has remained substantially the same since negotiations began.

On the other hand, the agent says

Valenzuela and his representatives have lowered their original demands to accommodate the Dodgers. No figures have been announced, but the amount is thought to be about \$800,000, down from \$1 million for the 1982 season.

"We have tried during these negotiations to be as flexible as possible," said DeMarco. "We are not asking for \$1 million. We want a solution to the problem."

Meanwhile, Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda issued a plea to Valenzuela in Spanish to come to camp.

DeMarco has stopped short of saying the negotiations have broken off or that Valenzuela, who last season became the first player ever to win the National League Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards, will sit out the season.

### Judo team members place high

Three members of the TCU judo team placed high in their respective weight divisions at last week's Texas Collegiate Judo Championships in Snyder.

Black belt Carlos Izaguirre, fighting in the 142-149 lb. category, took first place in the competition. Izaguirre is a freshman from Mexico City.

Junior brown belt Roxi Hutchins placed second in the 114-149 class, while junior green belt David Owens placed third in the 168-175 lb. weight division.

The TCU judo team is coached by Michinori Ishibashi, a native of Japan.

Approximately 70 people participated in the competition, including members of the judo teams at Texas A&M, Texas Tech, the Universities of Texas at Austin and the Permian Basin and Western Texas College.

The TCU team and the Fort Worth Judo Academy will host the Judo Kata Clinic this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Rickett Center. Two high-ranking judo experts will give pointers during the clinic.

More than 50 judo competitors from various areas in Texas will participate.

### Texas' LaSalle Thompson may pass up senior year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas' LaSalle Thompson, the nation's leading college rebounder, says he will pass up his senior season and turn professional if the pros will pay him \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year.

"If they make me that kind of offer, I'm going to have to take it," he said.

Thompson, 6-foot-10, said, however, his decision would be based partially on whether Virginia's Ralph Sampson decides to turn pro this year—before Sampson's college eligibility is exhausted.

"If Sampson goes (pro), I'll be more

inclined to stay in school," Thompson said.

He averaged 13.5 rebounds and 18.6 points a game in Texas' 16-11 season.

Thompson was named yesterday to the Associated Press first team All-Southwest Conference team.

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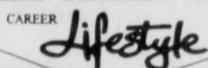
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