

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and mild with the low near 50 degrees and the high in the mid 70s.

Dean choice narrows to 5

Gerald Landwer, chairman of the kinesiological studies department, is one of five final candidates for dean of the School of Education.

The position will be vacated at the end of the semester when Dean Herbert LaGrone resigns.

Landwer and the other candidates will express their views on higher education during informal sessions during the next two weeks. Landwer will speak April 12. All sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 107 of the Bailey Building and are open to all faculty, staff and students.

Other candidates are Joseph Huber from the University of South Dakota, who spoke Wednesday; Richard Ishler from Emporia State University, who will speak April 14; Paul George from the University of Florida, who will speak April 19; and John Mangieri from the University of South Carolina, who will speak April 21.

The five candidates were chosen

from 109 applicants, said search committee chairman Bob Frye. Several rounds of screening left 16 semifinalists, from whom eight finalists were chosen. Five of those eight were invited to campus for interviews.

The search committee will forward a recommendation of three candidates—possibly with one preference stated—to Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler in early May, Frye said.

Huber, who came to campus Wednesday for interviews, told a group of faculty and students that an administrator in an educational setting should help faculty and staff members define and reach their goals.

Administration is intellectual, emotional, physical and social; it is both inherited and learned, he said.

Shared decision-making, good example, high trust level and a team concept are some of many concepts in his leadership philosophy.



THE LORD'S SUPPER—A special presentation for Easter, this wax display is being shown at the Southern Baptist Radio and Television

Commission, 2500 Ridgmar Plaza. A 10-minute taped visual display tells the story of Christ's last supper.

Photo by Mike Sessums

Won't appease dictators, Britain declares

LONDON (AP)—Britain declared Wednesday it would not appease Argentine "dictators" and was reported beefing up its armada of warships steaming to the Falkland Islands.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to fly to London and Buenos Aires in an attempt to defuse the crisis, and Argentine forces were reported digging in to hold the islands they seized from Britain Friday.

"Britain does not appease dictators," Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told a House of Commons debate.

Pym, successor to Lord Carrington who resigned Monday after his failure to avert Argentina's seizure of the remote South Atlantic colony, said Britain "will spare no effort" to find a peaceful solution.

"But if our efforts fail, the Argentine regime will know what to expect," he said.

Pym labeled the Argentine military junta as a "morally bankrupt regime" and said: "We intend to show Argentina and the whole world, Britain is resolved to succeed in this crisis."

In a vigorous speech to a packed Commons, Pym said it was obvious the Argentine "occupation force" of more than 3,000 troops would treat the 1,800 pro-British islanders as "a conquered population."

In Washington, the White House announced that

President Reagan has "directed Secretary of State Haig to continue consultations with the governments of the United Kingdom and Argentina in the interest of assisting both parties in the search for a peaceful resolution of the dispute in the South Atlantic."

British troops on the convoy were ordered to shave off beards before reaching the Falklands so that gas masks could be worn if needed. "We are coordinating a program to meet the threat," said Cmdr. Ken McKenzie, the operations officer on the aircraft carrier Hermes.

The *Times of London* said three frigates and one destroyer were expected to join the 40-ship armada that sailed Monday, and that up to four nuclear-powered submarines could already be on the way to the islands, 250 miles east of southern Argentina. The navy declined to comment for "security reasons."

In Moscow, an official Soviet source branded as "a lie" a report by Argentina's official Telam news agency that the Kremlin was sending Soviet submarines to side with Argentina in the crisis.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry reiterated that its position in the conflict "is neutral." The U.S. government said it too is steering a neutral course in the dispute, which erupted Friday when the Argentines seized the islands.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez met for 70 minutes in Washington Tuesday with Haig. Costa Mendez said the United States offered to help its "two good friends" resolve the crisis.

"I'm confident that we will reach through negotiations, even if they are long negotiations... peace, an honorable and just peace," he said.

"The Reagan administration is 'walking right down the middle' between Britain and Argentina and is 'not going to give anybody any help either way,'" Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto told reporters in Washington.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made clear she was only interested in mediation that would achieve Britain's aims.

"We shall be very happy if anyone is able to secure the withdrawal of the Argentinians," she told questioners in the House of Commons.

"Britain is not actively looking for mediation," said one British newspaper that supports Thatcher's Conservative party, the *Daily Telegraph*.

Another Conservative paper, the *Daily Express*, said Thatcher's new foreign secretary, Francis Pym, hoped to get the Argentine troops out of the Falklands without shooting, possibly by proposing joint British-Argentine control of the islands.

"But the chances for any deal would depend on

Argentina backing down in the face of British naval strength and the weight of world opinion," the *Express* said.

British Ambassador Sir Nicolas Henderson, after a 45-minute meeting with Haig, said he was sure U.S. officials would "do everything they can to try to get the Argentines out of the islands."

Henderson cited the U.S. vote for the U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Argentina to withdraw its forces and said he didn't think the Americans were "neutral about the question of the Argentine occupation."

The big British naval task force en route to the Falklands was in the third day of its 8,000-mile voyage Wednesday. It was expected to reach the islands 400 miles east of Argentina's Patagonian coast April 20.

As a large part of Britain's navy sailed south, Argentine C-130 transports kept up a daily airlift of soldiers, artillery and ammunition to the thousands of troops that overran Stanley, the Falklands capital, last Friday.

The Argentine news agency DYN said officers returning from the Falklands reported the troops were digging trenches and foxholes and constructing fortifications to defend their hold against the British fleet.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Northeast blossoms buried under snow. A howling blizzard that ranked as the season's worst storm in the biggest cities of the Northeast buried blossoms under 2-foot snows, grounded robins in 75 mph gusts and slammed the door on spring.

The storm killed at least four people Tuesday in the Northeast after claiming 10 lives in the Midwest the day before, and four young hikers were missing in the Catskill Forest of New York.

Elections were canceled, Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill called out the National Guard to help clear the streets of abandoned cars, and the airports serving New York, Boston and New Jersey were shut down.

Bitter cold threatened the peach crop in Dixie and thousands of people lost electricity in Virginia as winds gusted up to 72 mph.

Reagan visits sunny Jamaica. Painters and gardeners touched up official Kingston, Jamaica, for President Reagan's arrival Wednesday for an overnight visit seen as a symbolic vote of confidence in Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

Reagan met with Seaga, the first foreign leader he welcomed at the White House and a strong supporter of private enterprise. It is the first trip by an incumbent American president to Jamaica or Barbados, the second stop on Reagan's "working vacation."

Budget talks wait while Reagan, O'Neill ponder. Private negotiations on a possible budget compromise between the White House and members of Congress are temporarily on hold while President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. study the results so far.

Trying to play down his earlier optimistic statements, O'Neill, D-Mass., is now saying the president must agree to a change in last year's three-year personal income tax rate cut as part of a compromise.

Union conference takes on political overtones. The chairman of the Republican Party, concerned about the increasing alignment of major union leaders with the Democrats, is embarking on a sales campaign to lure labor's active participation in the GOP.

Chairman Richard Richards wants to create a labor advisory committee within the Republican Party's hierarchy, somewhat akin to the labor council established recently to advise the Democratic National Committee.

New bank hopeful is in Dallas. An application has been filed for a new state bank in Dallas. The proposed Allied Bank-Brookhollow would have capital of \$500,000, surplus of \$500,000 and reserves of \$200,000.

The proposed directors are W.C. Hatfield of Houston, Jerry Burnett of Carrollton, Gary Coder of Garland and Robert Davenport and Robert Burns of Dallas.

No hearing date has been set on the application.

Defendant 'makes peace with God.' A man charged with murdering five women in three states has pleaded guilty to the shooting death of one of the women, saying he's "made peace with my God."

The plea Tuesday by Stephan Peter Morin, 34, cleared the way for a Beaumont, Texas, jury to decide whether he should be executed or receive life in prison.

In addition to the Dec. 11 slaying of Carrie Marie Scott, 21, of San Antonio, Morin is charged with killing two women kidnapped in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1980 and the murder of a waitress in Denver in November 1981. He also is charged with the Dec. 1 slaying of a 21-year-old in Corpus Christi, Texas.

South Korea to fly warplanes it built. South Korean President Chun Doo-wan announced Wednesday that modern warplanes built by "our own hands" will be flying over South Korea for the first time this year.

Chun, speaking at an air force graduation, apparently was referring to F-5E and F-5F jetfighters that the state-owned Korean Airlines has been preparing to assemble locally with components supplied by the American manufacturer, the Northrop Corp.

Study reveals data on illegal aliens. Most illegal aliens in Texas head for Dallas or Houston rather than areas that have largely Spanish-speaking populations, and most want to become U.S. citizens, researchers have told a state panel.

The Governor's Task Force on Immigration, headed by Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos, also was told Tuesday that for the first time the state has a dependable estimate of the number of undocumented workers living in Texas—between 600,000 and 900,000.

Frank Bean of the University of Texas said that number is narrowed down from the U.S. Census study that put the estimate of Texas' illegal residents at between 50,000 and 1.7 million.

Professor without tenure voted support of House

By LISA DOZIER
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives Tuesday resolved to offer "support and guidance" in furthering the career of religion professor Don Braue.

House members Tomette Kirk, Keith Pomykal and Mark Batchelder wrote the resolution after TCU's administration voted not to grant Braue tenure status.

The resolution said Braue is a "known authority on religions in the Middle East and Southeast Asia" and a "proficient and outstanding professor."

Braue could not be reached for comment.

Braue's first book is being published in the United States and

India, the resolution said, and he "has brought great recognition to the university" with radio and television interviews regarding Iran and other parts of the world.

Under the resolution, the House, on behalf of the student body, requests "that the university assist as much as possible in helping Dr. Braue find further employment."

Kirk said that without tenure Braue will have "extreme problems" in finding a job at another university. She said she felt he should be given the support he will need to continue work as a professor and a scholar.

The support must come from the students, she said, because the administration is not supporting him.

Some House members said they felt they should be made aware of the reasons Braue's tenure was not granted before making a decision to

support him. To support someone who was reasonably refused tenure could create embarrassment for the House.

House President Eddie Weller said it was "not any House member's place to know" why Braue's tenure was not granted. He said there was no legal way of obtaining the information and that no one outside of the administration has any factual information.

After debate, House members voted to support Braue in any way they can.

In other business, the House approved a second resolution proclaiming April 18-25 as Days of the Remembrance of the Holocaust. A special prayer will be offered at chapel that week for the victims and survivors of the Nazi regime during World War II.

Rotary offers opportunity

By DEBBI MATHIS
Staff Writer

Choosing a career is not always easy, but a program developed by the Rotary Club of Fort Worth can make the choice less difficult.

The Career Counseling Program was initiated in 1980 when the Rotary Club asked its members to come up with ideas for community projects, said Jerome Moore, a TCU dean emeritus and chairman of the career counseling committee.

The program offers students a chance to meet with top professionals in over 150 career fields. Over 200 Rotarians have agreed to participate.

The program is an "opportunity for students to benefit from the experience and expertise of business, industrial and civic leaders," Moore said.

The program is open to all students at TCU, Texas Wesleyan College and Tarrant County Junior College. Interested students contact one of the designated counselors on their campus for the names and professions of participating Rotarians. The students must then choose a Rotarian and make an appointment.

"It's a visit—and interview," Moore said. There is no obligation on the part of the student or the Rotarian, he said.

"Student response was slow at first," Moore said, but participation has risen steadily each semester since. By the end of the third semester of operation over 200 students had been involved. An even greater response is expected this semester because of a more intensive effort to make the students aware of the opportunity, he said.

TCU students who are interested can contact Ron Randall and Betsy Dupre, Career Planning and Placement Center; Jack Scott, Counseling Center; Carol Patton, Academic Advising; Ed Johnson and Marjorie Keaton, M.J. Neeley School of Business; and Ben Strickland, education professor.

OPINION

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War 'muscle' strengthens national pride

By Skipper Shook

As I sit here pondering what editorial message to send you this week, and staring distractedly at my Star Trek cup to avoid beginning it in earnest, a British fleet steams through the blue Atlantic towards a rendezvous with destiny. I can almost hear the glorious strains of "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the Queen" thundering through the English pubs. I must congratulate Her Majesty's government on its show of force. Nothing like the scent of war to unite a nation behind an unpopular leader.

To bring you up to date (in case you didn't read the *Skiff* or watch *World News Tonight*) Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands over the weekend.

For over 100 years Britain has ruled these hunks of rock that lie a few miles off the Argentine coast. During all that time—as Argentina fumed at the thought of the British flag flying there—the magnificently barren Falklands have been noted for their complete lack of significance. Except for some sheep, they have contributed absolutely nothing to the progress of western civilization. To prove beyond a shadow of a doubt how negligible the islands and their population of sheep and people truly are, Atari has refused to install Pac-Man and Asteroids anywhere on the Falklands.

So why did Argentina invade? Perhaps national pride. Maybe out of disrespect for an industrial power.

More likely out of greed.

The Falklands are quite barren and useless—above ground that is. Some geologists—doing whatever it is geologists do—now think that a vast pool of oil lies beneath the desolate islands. Suddenly we have the prospect of a South Atlantic Saudi Arabia in the place of a couple of lumps of granite. It now appears the Falklands can export something other than mutton and cardigan sweaters to the outside world, something with a little significance and certainly a great deal of value. (With all due respect to lamb chops and wool, they just don't match up to black gold!)

What poor, Third World nation, underdeveloped and aching for economic growth, wouldn't jump at

the chance to risk a couple thousand soldiers' lives for oil and its barrels of profits? Besides, the Argentine military government needs something to distract its citizens from the obvious poverty, injustice and repression it has imposed on them. Oil, and an invasion to gain it, kills two birds with one stone. It creates a cause for national unity with the threat and promise of military conflict and, if successful, will win the means to pump up a very ill economy.

The generals in charge of Argentina have refused to consider negotiating. They want that lovely oil and couldn't give a flip if the whole United Kingdom floats down to South America to try to take the

Falklands back.

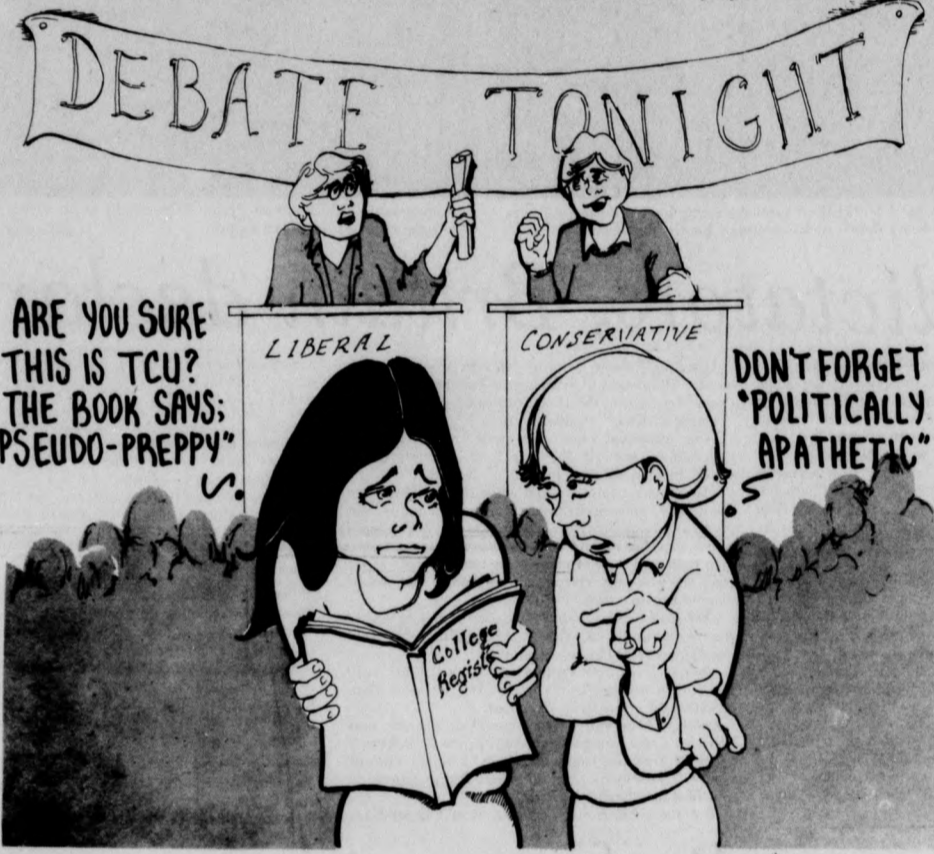
Britain, on the other hand, cares less about the sheep and oil than about her wounded, and for the last several decades, dead pride. Britain has plenty of sheep running around back home and lots of oil in the North Sea. Why did they send out the fleet?

The British long for a taste of their former imperial glory; they want to feel the neck of a small country snap and crack under their naval boot. It's been a long time since the Royal Navy has had the opportunity to exert itself against a foe and even longer since the people could cheer them on. Britain's problems at home have ruined her morale. Unemployment, Ireland, racial hatred and the breakup of her vast colonial empire

have taken a toll on the national psyche. One can understand the desire to flex a little military muscle. Acting tough every now and then does wonders for the soul.

It certainly has for Argentina. The Argentines had been despondent over their national situation. Some had been rather testy and threatened violence against the military rulers to protest the dreadful economy and repression. Now, however, everything is all hunky-dory and rainbows. No one cares about the domestic problems. They all love *macho* government. Acting tough will do the same for Britain.

Isn't war fun?
Skipper Shook is a junior political science.



Room for involvement available to students

By Paul Leslie

The university committees are an excellent way for students to become involved on campus and make significant contributions to the university and student body.

The committees make decisions on issues that are not addressed by the university constitution, bylaws or administration. The students on these committees work with faculty and members of the administration to decide the university's stand on issues. It is important for these committees to have student input because each of the committees addresses problems that affect the student body in some way.

I have found that many students have trouble finding ways to get involved. Some don't know how or just can't find an area they are interested in—or most just don't have the time many organizations demand.

Well, the university committees present an answer to both of these problems; the committees do not take too much time as most meet two or three times a year. So in this respect a student can make an important contribution without giving a lot of time.

Next, these committees cover a wide range of areas and deal with virtually every aspect of student life on campus. There is a committee for any interested student, be it the Academic Appeals Committee—a committee that reviews cases of students accused of cheating, or the Student Publications Committee—a committee that hears complaints concerning student publications and

The students on these committees work with faculty and members of the administration to decide the university's stand on issues.

appoints the editors and advertising managers for *The Daily Skiff* and *Image*. There are also committees that deal with the library, financial aid, intercollegiate athletics, academic curriculum, student conduct, student organizations and traffic regulations and appeals, just to name a few. From this list alone one can see that student input is very important.

Along with making decisions that affect student life and the TCU environment, a student serving on a university committee will have a chance to meet and work with important faculty and administrators. The university committees do represent one of the best ways to get involved and become an active member of the university.

Applications for the university committees are now available in dormitories, the student center, Worth Hills cafeteria and the student center cafeteria, the Student Activities Office, Dan Rogers Hall, the library and the post office. Applications are attached to posters located in each building mentioned above. The deadline for the applications is April 16.

Paul Leslie is a sophomore accounting major.

Crime proposal sparks controversy

By Bob Egelko

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—In 1978 it was Proposition 13, a measure which made historic changes in California's taxing and spending laws. This year, residents of the nation's most populous state will vote on Proposition 8, an initiative which promises an extensive overhaul of the state's criminal laws.

Paul Gann, co-sponsor of Proposition 8 and sponsor of a government spending limit initiative in 1979, calls his new initiative the Victims' Bill of Rights, though only a few of its 12 provisions deal with crime victims.

The measure was ordered onto the June 8 ballot last month by the state Supreme Court, which deferred until after the election a challenge based on the state constitutional requirement that an initiative cover only one subject.

Among its provisions are authority for judges to hold non-murder defendants without bail, a narrowing of the insanity defense, an attempt to limit plea-bargaining for serious crimes, a substantial increase in sentences for repeat criminals, and permission for victims to speak at parole and sentencing hearings.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Union officials believe that mixing rock with steel might be a good weapon against hard times.

Local leaders of the United Steelworkers of America are hoping that a benefit rock concert on April 15 will raise \$20,000 to open a food bank for workers whose jobless benefits are dwindling.

The food bank would let needy steelworkers buy groceries for a tenth of their cost.

"They're arresting the same people over and over because they're being turned loose... by the courts, in plea-bargaining," Gann said. "People are so upset at crime and the lack of control over crime."

One of the chief targets of the measure is the state Supreme Court, which has had a liberal majority for about 30 years but which has come under increasing attack in the last few years.

As the U.S. Supreme Court has narrowed previous rulings on defendants' rights, the California court has increasingly set out on its own, under the state constitution, in areas like police searches, confessions and insanity.

The result has been accusations of judicial lawmaking, attempts to defeat Chief Justice Rose Bird at the polls, and now the Gann initiative, which would overturn many of the court's rulings.

The 69-year-old Gann, who spent most of his life selling real estate and automobiles, burst from obscurity four years ago when he and Howard Jarvis spearheaded the drive for Proposition 13.

Next to the tempestuous, headline-grabbing Jarvis, Gann was a quiet,

calm figure. In 1980, Gann won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate but was defeated by Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston by 1.6 million votes.

Even some of the measure's supporters say major portions of the measure are unconstitutional—for example, a provision that appears to admit all evidence from illegal police searches.

But the current anti-crime mood makes its passage likely, and if it survives court challenges, its impact could equal the shock wave caused by Proposition 13's \$6 billion tax cut.

For instance: A provision eliminating the automatic right to bail, and making public safety the first consideration in granting bail, might repeal the bail schedules that govern release of more than a million arrestees a year.

In that event, critics say, every local police jail would need a judge to set bail and, as the initiative requires, state reasons for each release.

Another provision would declare a constitutional right for all public school students and staff to attend "safe, secure and peaceful" schools.

Supporters say the purpose is simple, to promote school safety.

Opponents say the potential consequences are staggering: parents refusing to send their children to "unsafe" schools; busing from inner-city schools to suburbs; reduction of police street patrols in order to station officers on campus.

Then there is the provision declaring, with a few exceptions, that criminal courts shall consider all "relevant" evidence.

The chief purpose, sponsors say, is to reverse California court decisions on the exclusionary rule, which bars the use of evidence from illegal police searches and illegally obtained confessions.

California courts have applied the rule more broadly than the U.S. Supreme Court—for example, a defendant in California can challenge evidence from an illegal search of someone else, and can object to items found in a full-body search after an arrest for a minor crime.

But the initiative isn't limited on its face to state court decisions, and can be read to admit evidence from searches that would be barred by federal courts as well.

Force, Rare Experience and Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band.

The USW local figures that \$20,000 will supply a bag of groceries a week for 300 to 400 families for one month.

The concert is the most ambitious money-making venture of the local, which also plans to raise funds through raffles, donations at mill gates, church collections and roller skating parties.

The Light Side

"All we want to do is get food banks together so these people can at least eat. Our band will do everything it can for that," said Rick Granati, one of four Granati brothers with the rock group G-Force of nearby Beaver Falls.

"The steelworkers come out and see us play, so I think it's time for us to give something back," he said. "If we

can help them raise money for a food bank, that's the least we can do. Pittsburgh was built on the steel industry. It's the backbone of the area. We don't want to see its back broken."

Four local bands have volunteered their services. The Iron City Houserockers will headline the concert, which also will feature G-

The *Skiff* will not be published Friday, April 9. The next issue will appear Tuesday, April 13.

We would like to wish the TCU community a safe, restful holiday. Happy Easter.

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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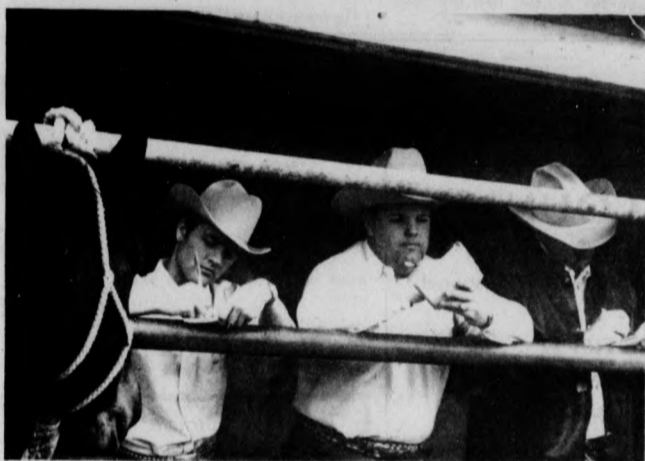
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School on the range

Photos by Marty Tristan



READING, WRITING AND RANCHING—Jose Rene Fenol, top, from Venezuela, examines one of the horses owned by Carlton Penn during the annual Ranch Management horse production field trip. Larry Finklea of Sonora, Tom Dudley of San Angelo and Mack Tull of Lubbock (above, left to right) take notes about horse raising and training techniques. Right, Tull Bailey of Amarillo and Bob Burris of Lewisville take a break during the trip.

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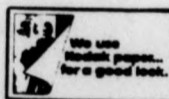
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FOUL TURNS FAIR—Brent Jenos of the Foul Balls hits a single while catcher Bo Midkiff of Brite looks on during intramural softball action Monday afternoon. The Foul Balls won the game, 9-3. Photo by Marty Tristan

Lady golfers finish first

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

TCU's women's golf team tucked another tournament victory under its belt Tuesday at the Lamar Lady Cardinal Invitational in Beaumont.

It was the sixth first-place finish for the women's team this year. The Frogs have also won the University of Minnesota Invitational, the Bluebonnet Bowl, the Lady Aztec, the Houston Baptist Invitational and the Tiger-Tide Invitational.

The team finished third in the Betsy Rawls Invitational in March.

The women combined for a 910 stroke finish in the team competition, 26 strokes ahead of nearest competitor SMU. Texas finished third, followed by Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Lamar. Six other teams also competed in the three-day tournament, which began Sunday.

In individual competition, freshman Jenny Lidback finished in second place after shooting rounds of 72, 76 and 76. Lidback's 224 total strokes were only two behind winner Sherri Steinhour of Texas, who finished with a 222 mark.

Junior Marci Bozarth took fourth place with a 226 total (74-77-75), and sophomore Rae Rothfelder finished sixth with a 233 score (78-75-80).

Junior Anne Kelly and sophomore Kris Hanson also competed in the tournament and aided TCU's overall effort.

The Frogs led by seven strokes after the first day of competition on Sunday and upped that lead to 11 strokes on Monday.

"I think we're very pleased overall with the way we played," TCU coach Fred Warren said. "It was one of our better tournaments."

The team is currently ranked third

in the nation behind Florida State and Tulsa by *Golf World* magazine. However, TCU has defeated Florida State twice this year.

The women will return to action at the Oklahoma State Cowgirl Roundup tournament in Stillwater, Okla., April 17-19. After that, they will travel to Lubbock for the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships April 25-27.

This year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships are tentatively scheduled for May 26-29, at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

TCU finished behind SMU in the TALAW tournament last year, although Bozarth finished first for the Frogs in individual competition. She took fourth-place in the 1981 national championships, helping TCU to a sixth-place finish overall.

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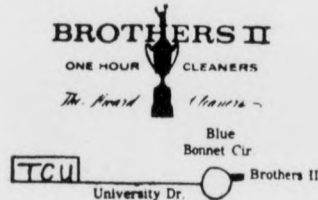
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