

# Skiff



**Browder scores**  
The Frogs lost to Texas A&M Saturday, but Darrell Browder became TCU's all-time leading scorer. See Page 4.



**Cowtown Marathon**  
Fort Worth's Ricky Cox won the marathon Saturday, followed by several TCU students and faculty members. See Page 3.

## Tucker says salaries justify rise in tuition

By Quantalane Henry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Tuition is increasing in order to give faculty decent and adequate salaries, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Friday.

Speaking to a group of about 45 in the Student Center Gallery, Tucker said "it's not right for TCU to be near the top in teaching and in research and be dead bottom in salaries."

"This year I was faced with the question of keeping salaries at the same level or increasing tuition," he said.

Tucker said that the Executive Committee of the board of trustees had approved a proposal by the administration to increase undergraduate tuition by \$15 per semester-hour beginning in the fall.

Tuition will increase 12 percent and room and board will increase about 11 percent, he said.

Tucker distinguished between costs and charges, saying tuition

pays only about 60 percent of the costs of running the school, while 40 percent is covered by endowment income.

"I would like for that 60-40 to become a 50-50 one day," he said.

He said the tuition increase won't come close to taking care of salary increases.

In response to questions, Tucker said financial aid will increase in tandem with the tuition increase.

A concerned parent attending the speech told Tucker she was concerned that even with increased financial aid many might have to leave TCU. Summer jobs are hard to find and government loans are decreasing, she said.

"How are they going to stay here? You say TCU is relatively cheap. . . . That's no accident. In many cases that's why they're here," she said.

Tucker said her question is "a tearing one," but that the scare on reduced government aid was greater than the reality.

"We think federal support is really

not going to drop off as dramatically" as was once thought, he said.

Tucker also mentioned major costs in addition to faculty salaries.

Library materials and books are increasingly expensive, he said, adding that "no university is likely to be greater than its library."

Utility costs also continue to increase, he said, saying there is a difference between falling oil prices and what the consumer pays for utilities.

TCU's new computer is another big expense, Tucker said.

"We've ordered a new central computer and a new secondary computer—we're upgrading the whole system—we're doing this for the student," Tucker said. "We're in the computer age, and our old Xelda 9 wasn't cutting it."

Women's athletics are also being upgraded, he said, which requires funds. He said the program grows each year because of full-tuition scholarships given to students.



**TUCKER TALKS TUITION:** Chancellor Bill Tucker talked to students Friday about the tuition increase, emphasizing an increase in faculty salaries. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff

## Special week set for foreign students

By Jill Neal  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Opening festivities for International Student Week began at noon Monday with addresses by Chancellor Bill Tucker and Fort Worth City Councilman Dwayne Johnson.

Johnson read a proclamation by Mayor Bob Bolen, recognizing International Student Week as a citywide event and the international student as a lasting symbol of international understanding, harmonious co-existence and world peace.

Tucker and Johnson cut a ribbon to symbolize promotion of peace and understanding for mankind.

The week began with "Culture Day," sponsored by the Black Student Caucus and Student Activities. "Culture Day," which wraps up Black History Month, will feature African and Latin American exhibits in the Student Center Lounge.

Rosena Clarke, secretary for the International Student Association, which is sponsoring the week, said the purpose of the week is to provide a cultural and educational experience for students and faculty.

She said that after becoming familiar with the U.S. culture, the international students want to share part of their culture with U.S. students. It also serves to remind the foreign students of their own cultures after adjusting to the U.S. culture, she said.

The ISA attempts to make the adjustment to the U.S. lifestyle easier for foreign students, Clarke said.

She said that adjustment is made easier through interaction with foreign students who have been in the United States for a while.

Exhibits presenting the art, dress and music of different countries will be set up in the Student Center Lounge daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week.

"There will be everything from straw baskets to Belgian clogs," Clarke said.

An exhibit representing the Middle East will be held on Tuesday, and on Wednesday the Orient will be represented. Europe, the Caribbean and Australia will be represented on Thursday, and Pakistan, Indonesia, India and Afghanistan will be represented on Friday.

In addition to the exhibits, a reception featuring music from various countries will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

The week will close with a banquet on Saturday. The menu will include foods from 10 countries.

A talent show will follow the banquet with students presenting music, song and dance from their native countries.

The evening will end with a Parade of Nations, featuring the native costumes of countries represented at TCU.

## Dates set for Godspell auditions

The Campus Christian Community is sponsoring the production of *Godspell*, and auditions are open to anyone.

"*Godspell* is a rock-folk music type of play based on the Gospel according to Matthew," said Marcy Babicz, coordinator of the production. Babicz is chairman of

the Witness Task Force of Campus Christian Community.

Auditions for the 13 performing parts will be March 4 and 5 in Student Center Room 218.

"It's an opportunity for those who are not majoring in theater, ballet or music to get involved," Babicz said. "We still need people who have

knowledge in designing, lighting and sound sets."

*Godspell* begins April 22 and runs through April 24 at the University Christian Church Fellowship Hall. Price of admission will be \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 with a TCU ID. Profits will probably go to Campus Chest, Babicz said.

## VP criticizes House Day's poor attendance

By Laura Chatham  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Low attendance marred Sunday's House Day, which was sponsored by TCU's House of Student Representatives.

While about 50 representatives were expected to attend, only 15 showed up for the event, which lasted about two hours.

"The apathy's not in the student

body; it's in the House of Representatives," said Brent Chesney, vice president of the House.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the House, Chesney told members that he would not make it mandatory for them to attend the event. He said "dedicated members" would attend without being forced.

House Day was to feature James Riddlesperger as guest speaker.

Riddlesperger, assistant professor of political science, was scheduled to talk on motivation.

But Chesney decided that not enough representatives were present at the event to warrant Riddlesperger's appearance, and he called the professor to cancel the speech.

Mike Lang, president of the House, said that Riddlesperger would speak

at a future House meeting. Lang added that he would not schedule such events in the future.

"It seems that some representatives are only interested in the House between 5 and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays," he said.

Although Riddlesperger's appearance was canceled, another speaker, Lilla Buck, came as scheduled.

Buck, second vice president of the Texas Association of Parliamentarians, explained parliamentary procedure to the representatives in attendance. She spoke on various types of motions and simplified their definitions so they could be easily understood.

Buck's speech was prompted by confusion at past House meetings about parliamentary procedure.

## Long-running M\*A\*S\*H airs its 251st and final episode

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—M\*A\*S\*H the long-running Korean War chronicle that aired its 251st and final episode Monday, had all the ingredients of a successful TV show: jokes, war, doctors, sex—and oh, yes, astesimus. Great astesimus.

An English professor at Clemson University said astesimus, a classical literary term that means a deliberate or accidental misunderstanding of words, is what kept the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital rolling for 11 years.

"They frequently use straight puns, substituting one word for another. But M\*A\*S\*H's real trademark is a specialty called astesimus," said Corinne Sawyer,

M\*A\*S\*H is probably television's finest half-hour, a legitimate masterpiece. . . . If Shakespeare were alive today, he'd probably write for M\*A\*S\*H, not Broadway.

—CORINNE SAWYER, Clemson professor

who has been a M\*A\*S\*H scholar for three years and a fan since the first show in 1972.

For example, Col. Flagg, a slightly cracked military intelligence officer, said, "I'm off." Col. Sherman Potter, the 4077th's commanding officer, replies, "I couldn't have said it better myself."

Or Hawkeye Pierce, a surgeon, seeing a frightened young soldier crouched in a corner with a kitten, asks, "What's his name?" Father Mulcahy answers, "Fluffy."

Then there's the type of pun where the speaker establishes and then abruptly changes the meaning of the word halfway through a sentence. Writers of M\*A\*S\*H have used hundreds of these, such as Hawkeye's musing, "I loved a girl from San Francisco once. No, twice."

"That's Shakespeare's kind of humor," Sawyer said. "Being a poet, he loved to twist the meaning of words with layers of meaning."

"M\*A\*S\*H is one of the wittiest word-play vehicles of our time."

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Reagan shows queen around California

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan flew to California Monday to rub elbows with royalty during a week-long reunion with Queen Elizabeth II.

A horseback ride at Reagan's ranch was to be first on the agenda. The Reagans will also celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary with a small, candlelit dinner aboard Her Majesty's royal yacht.

Nancy Reagan preceded the president and was hostess to the queen at a glittery Hollywood banquet for 500 on Sunday night. The star-studded party, sponsored by 20th Century-Fox, was held on the sound stage recently vacated by the cast of M\*A\*S\*H, the long-running television series that ended Monday night.

#### Mugabe pressured to allow investigation

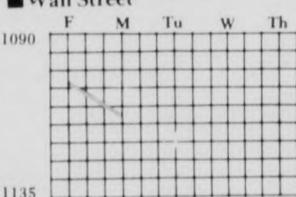
BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP)—Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is under growing pressure to allow an independent investigation of claims that his troops have killed up to 3,000 civilians in the stronghold of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

Nkomo, who contends that the civilian death toll is mounting, said Sunday he has been placed under "virtual house arrest" at his bungalow in Matabeleland province.

The government said the claims are vastly exaggerated, but church leaders, relief agencies and

human rights groups are calling for an independent investigation of the situation.

### Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1112.61 down 8.32

### National

#### Superfund becomes super headache for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter saw the "superfund"—\$1.6 billion earmarked to clean up the deadly residues of America's chemical revolution—as one of his biggest environmental achievements.

For Ronald Reagan, the "superfund" is a super headache—complete with a contempt of Congress citation, tales of paper shredders and allegations of political corruption.

The controversies of the last two months come on top of criticism that the administration has missed every deadline for getting the "superfund" program underway.

### Texas

#### Jo Ann Harrelson on trial in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Already convicted of obstructing justice, Jo Ann Harrelson will probably testify in her third trial on charges stemming from the assassination of a Texas federal judge, her lawyers said.

Harrelson, 42, wife of the man convicted of murder in the 1979 sniper killing of U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr., was to begin trial Monday, accused of lying to a grand jury investigating the murder.

She has already been convicted in Texas of obstructing justice and buying the rifle allegedly used in the first assassination of a federal judge in this century.

The perjury trial was shifted to Shreveport from San Antonio, Texas, because of pre-trial publicity.

Each of the five counts of perjury against her carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

#### Reagan offers no remedy to border towns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration has no plans for providing special economic assistance to areas bordering on Mexico whose economies have been jolted by devaluations of the peso, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said.

Baldrige told Texas Gov. Mark White on Sunday that "I don't have any specific remedies for that one section" of the country, beyond the administration's overall economic recovery and jobs programs.

Baldrige acknowledged the economic problems of the border areas but said it would be difficult to solve them "without some kind of (economic) recovery" in Mexico.

His comments came at a committee session on agriculture and trade issues during the winter meeting of the National Governors' Association.

### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be fair and continued warm, with a high in the low 70s.



# Opinion

Tuesday, March 1, 1983

Volume 81, Number 70

## Residence Hall Association:

### Chapter acts immaturely

Officers of TCU's Residence Hall Association acted improperly in refusing to support the campaign of a TCU student for state RHA office.

Denise Green, former officer of the TCU RHA, claims the current officers worked against her campaign because she had resigned her position as a TCU officer. The current officers said that by resigning as an officer, she resigned membership in RHA as well. They said she shouldn't be a state officer unless she's a member of the TCU RHA.

Although she was no longer a member of the TCU RHA at the time of the election, Green was a state officer and had been offered honorary membership by several other colleges and universities.

The TCU officers' refusal to support her election bid was both irresponsible and immature.

The denial of support can be

traced to petty quarrels. The TCU officers should have just laid aside the qualms about Green's membership, recognizing the value of having a TCU student—whether she is a TCU RHA member or not—in state office.

But the officers refused support anyway. And as if that wasn't enough, they proposed legislation that would have made Green ineligible to run for state office.

When the legislation failed, they tried to withdraw TCU's chapter from the state RHA. That's like picking up your marbles to go home when the other kids won't let you have your way.

The RHA officers acted immaturely and selfishly. TCU's reputation among other colleges and universities is damaged by such behavior. We would hope student leaders could act more responsibly.

## TCU Campus Police:

### Deed deserves commendation

Around 8 p.m. Saturday, a back bedroom caught fire in TCU student Tommy Matson's house at 2725 Wabash Ave. across from University Baptist Church. A neighbor who ran to a police car on Cantey along Sherley Dormitory, told the officer that someone was still in the house.

Witnesses said the officer kicked in the door to search for the resident, but soon left because of thick smoke. Fortunately, the house was empty.

Yet the typical tale of TCU Campus Police involves parking tickets, not heroism.

But TCU officer Joe Bryan did not hesitate to enter the house, despite the thick smoke, despite the

building's not being in TCU jurisdiction.

We commend Bryan for his fast action. The former Forest Hill fireman reacted to the situation at hand, without considering legal technicalities or jurisdictions. There have been too many news stories of firemen who watched businesses or homes burn because they were just across the legal city line.

Bryan could have legally just waited for Fort Worth Fire Department. But he considered life more important than legality.

Maybe someday his tale will be typical.



## Oval Office needs businessman

By Alice Heal

People are starting to crawl out of the woodwork. After all, it's 1983—time to start preparing for the 1984 presidential election.

We should soon be hearing daily reports of which politicians have decided to announce their candidacy, which have decided not to run, and which have changed their minds since their last press conference.

It seems such a shame that so many leaders of our country just don't have what it takes to run the United States properly.

We don't need a lawyer to serve as president. If the president needs legal advice, he can always ask the attorney general. That's his job.

We didn't need an aging actor to entertain the world. They were laughing at us already. We didn't need a peanut farmer who could smile real friendly-like at our European allies.

We don't need someone who has to call the secretary of the treasury every time he needs to balance his checkbook.

What we need is someone with good business sense. We need a good, tough businessman with a lot of guts, who isn't afraid to do what he thinks is best for the country.

We don't need a politician who graduated with a master of business administration, then ran for the state legislature the following year. We need a real-live, genuine businessman who has had to deal with the task of making sure that there are bigger

numbers on the asset side of the balance sheet than on the debit side. Someone who started with nothing—or less—yet still has managed to come out on top.

We need someone like Ted Turner, who started small and now owns the largest private broadcasting system in the nation, Turner Broadcasting Systems.

We need someone like one of the men on the TCU board of trustees. With so many private schools going under, TCU remains in the black because the board runs the university like a business.

Or, we need someone like Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca. You really have to admire a man who refuses to admit that his company is broke and turns it around using good business sense and a small government loan.

Iacocca has already said that he is not going to be drafted into running, yet he has formulated a plan that he thinks can revitalize the United States. He presented his plan to the Commercial Club of Boston last December in a speech that was reported in *Psychology Today*.

"All it takes is a little political courage and a little equality of sacrifice. . . . It's time we took the steps that common sense demands," he said.

In other words, someone with a little old-fashioned horse sense and a lot of guts.

Most of Iacocca's suggestions are very unpopular with the Democrats, the Republicans, the rich, the poor or the American public in general, yet they are

economically sound. These proposals would require a little sacrifice by everyone, which is what makes them so unusual.

The administration has pushed for a 5-cents-per-gallon gas tax, saying that it will employ 300,000 people. Iacocca suggests that it be increased to 25 cents per gallon, which, it follows, would create 1.5 million jobs, reviving the construction industry as we repair U.S. roads and bridges.

Another point Iacocca makes is the overwhelming trade imbalance with countries such as Japan. No smart businessman would allow an imbalance of \$13 billion a year in the favor of the Japanese in cars and trucks alone.

He also claims that the Japanese government controls the value of the yen to give Japanese an export advantage, which is how they can sell steel for 20 percent less than U.S. companies. A good businessman would not accept deals in which the other party doesn't deal straight.

We need someone in the presidency who will take controversial ideas such as these and implement them, someone who will attempt to run the country like a gigantic business and who isn't afraid to suffer a little unpopularity while making a bankrupt country liquid. We are not so far gone that it can't be done.

As Iacocca said, "If we could rebuild Europe after World War II, we can rebuild America today."

Heal is a junior chemistry/psychology major.

## From the Readers

### Stating the obvious

I for one will sleep better tonight—E. Keith Pomykal has given me the OK to be upset about crime in America. What a relief. But there is one statement in Pomykal's column to which I must take objection. He states, "We law abiding citizens have no trouble obeying the law, so why can't everyone else?"

Pomykal, get real. How many times have you broken the speed limit or used a handicapped parking space? How about jaywalking? Don't try to tell me that these laws aren't as important. The law is the law.

What Pomykal fails to realize is that just because someone pulls the trigger of a gun (which the conservatives make so easily available, but that's another story) doesn't mean he stops having rights. He is still as protected under the constitution as the speeder or the jaywalker.

I don't think anyone in this country is pro-criminal, Pomykal. That's just another convenient label you conservatives have found to put on the people that believe in the American way of justice for all people. So until you find a better way of justice that is fair to everyone I suggest you shut up and start learning how to write real editorials.

I challenge you next time your work appears in the *Daily Skiff* (this also applies to Joe Rzeppa and Scott Joseph) that you don't just state the obvious, which any conservative can see, but offer a better solution to the problem. If not, stick your thoughts in a letter to the editor and not some fake editorial.

—STEVEN DALE STOUGHTON  
Junior, marketing

### Poor warning

While walking to Jarvis Dormitory last Tuesday, I slipped and fell in the newly dug sewage ditches.

There were no markings or warning around the ditches and the lighting behind Jarvis is poor. The combination of these factors could cause injuries greater than I obtained when I fell.

Even though the university has contracted the job, the administration still has the responsibility to make sure it is done correctly. These responsibilities do not end at 5 p.m. when offices close. I should feel that I can walk on campus at night without a flashlight.

If my injuries were more serious, I would take TCU and the contractor to court. Since I do not have the time or money, I will suffer

for a few days with a sore neck and back. With all the recent hikes in tuition, housing and fees, I am sure TCU can afford a few flashing lights.

—M. RIKKI CONNELLY  
Junior, photojournalism

### Typical student

Jill Neal's Jan. 18 article about the typical TCU student (based on the American Council of Education survey results) was quite interesting, but I would like to comment on a couple of other statistics regarding college students in the United States.

Although 15 years ago, 83 percent of freshmen reported that they had developed "a meaningful philosophy of life," among last year's entering freshmen fewer than half could say the same thing. During this same period, the suicide rate for high school and college students increased alarmingly. While the suicide rate for most segments of society has risen 10 percent a year recently, among students there have been 25 percent more suicides each year.

The connection here should be painfully obvious: many young people are experiencing an intense identity crisis and feel they have nothing to live for.

Certainly a university—particularly one that bears the name Christian—is an appropriate place for a person to develop a meaningful philosophy of life. So I want to challenge every TCU student, typical or not, to closely examine the claims of Jesus Christ as recorded in the New Testament.

The only basis for a philosophy of life that is ultimately meaningful is a personal relationship with the one who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

—DENNIS CONE  
English Language Center coordinator

## TCU Daily Skiff

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Editor: Susan Bridges  
Advertising Manager: Kari Metroka



## TCU Christians denied conservative voice

By E. Keith Pomykal

Is a conservative Christian a part of the Christian community at TCU?

Last semester on the editorial page of the *Skiff*, a traditional battle was fought via letters to the editor between TCU establishment clergy and student fundamentalists. This controversy is continuing this semester; however, this time it is widening to include denominational Christians questioning the practices of their own student leaders and clergy.

Last Wednesday, many TCU students had the opportunity to make a detour on their way to the Student Center cafeteria. The obstacle was a large, pro-nuclear freeze display. This was not being sponsored by United Campus Against Nuclear War or any other political organization, but by the Campus Christian Community, a denominational ecumenical group on campus. The CCC was there to inform students about the "nuclear threat" and to collect signatures on a petition to send to their congressmen in Washington, D.C.

As a member of the Campus Christian Community, I had many questions about this involvement. By the nature of its name alone, the CCC seems to assert that the nuclear freeze is the Christian position. The CCC countered this assertion with the claim that they are only representing the positions of their member denominations.

Yet, Pope John Paul II has never taken a stand specifically on this issue. Conservative Methodists disagree with their church's stand, and the Baptists withdrew their membership from the CCC. The non-

denominational students in the Campus Crusade for Christ are denied membership by the CCC's constitution. It is therefore hard to claim that the CCC speaks for all Christians. And if you are a Christian, a part of this campus and a member of this community, you would nevertheless assume that you are a member of the Campus Christian Community.

A vote was taken whether or not to support the pro-nuclear freeze booth. I inquired if opposing literature could be placed on the table so students could see both sides of the issue at the same place and make up their own minds. Yet without hesitation, this request was denied. And with that denial, I believe, came a denial that the CCC was a pluralistic ecumenical movement.

If this were true, then obviously dissenting opinion would have an equal voice. From this point, it follows that the booth was to promote only one political ideology as opposed to promoting the seemingly scary alternative of actually letting the students decide for themselves on this important, complex issue.

I am tired of elitist Christian denominational leaders, clergy, doctors and others who act as if they speak with the certainty that God himself is behind them in their personal political crusade. Obviously, we all hope, including the CCC, that ours is the Christian position; otherwise we would not be taking it.

Yet the CCC and others at TCU need to realize that to those of us who disagree with this stand, it is clear that they are asserting they have the more Christian position. The actual taking of the pro-freeze stand does not bother me as much as the self-righteousness behind it, which is quite ironic to note considering it is this same claim that liberal theologians blindly make against conservatives.

Is there a place for conservative Christians at TCU? Well, considering that though there is unequal treatment of them here, there is a place for conservative Christians here, because there is a place for them everywhere.

This world is big enough for all beliefs. Someone's personal faith can never be taken away from him. It can be given up, but never taken away by another individual or group.

It is regretted that this article even had to be written, and is not intended to single out the CCC alone. This is but a symptom of the disease which is plaguing the Christian church around the world.

The sad and frustrating aspect of these groups—as I am sure will be reflected in letters against this column—is that these groups do not even realize that they are casting stones; however, it is all too evident.

Pomykal is a junior political science major.

## Thousands run in Cowtown race

More than 1,070 marathon runners and 2,500 10-K runners, including several TCU students, ran Saturday in the annual Cowtown Marathon.

Last year's winner, Ricky Cox, won the marathon again this year, finishing in two hours, 21 minutes and 50 seconds. Sue Moen, who won the women's marathon last year, won again this year with a time of 2:51.19.

The 26.2-mile marathon course was changed this year to add more parks and to lessen the wind resistance. Runners traveled through downtown Fort Worth, Forest Park, Arlington Heights and to Exchange Street in the Stockyards.

The 10-K run - 6.2 miles - started near the Stockyards. The race was sponsored by the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine's Institute for Human Fitness, Texas American Banks and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Photos by David Robison



**RACE TO THE FINISH:** John Unterreiner, Tom Brown hall director, runs through the crowd to a 20th place finish in 2:41.22.



**COOLING DOWN:** Mark Hernandez, a junior commercial art major from Fort Worth, walks to cool down after finishing seventh in the 20-year-old age group with a time of 3:03.



**COOLING OFF:** Mark Hernandez cools off with a cup of water during the Cowtown Marathon.



**CONGRATULATIONS:** John Unterreiner congratulates his wife, Allison, with a kiss after she came in third in the women's division with a time of 3:00.23. Mrs. Unterreiner works at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, which was one of the sponsors of the marathon.



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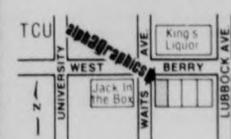
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# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Tuesday, March 1, 1983



**FINGER TIP CONTROL:** Forward Doug Arnold goes up for a one-handed layup under the pressure of Texas A&M's Mike Clifford. Arnold, a 6-9 senior, led the Killer Frogs with 18 points in TCU's 60-58 overtime loss. **ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff**

## Aggies win to close in on Frogs

By Alan Gray  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Following a 60-58 loss to Texas A&M Saturday, the Frogs are under the gun for some truly "Killer" performances if they want to qualify for any post-season tournament.

The loss left TCU with a 9-6 Southwest Conference record, 18-8 for the year.

The game had one bright spot. Senior guard Darrell Browder became TCU's all-time leading scorer by sinking a 15-foot jumper 9½ minutes into the second half.

With the bucket, Browder surpassed former TCU All-America Dick O'Neal's record of 1,723 points. Browder finished the game with 15 points and now has 1,729.

But even for Browder, that wasn't bright enough to alleviate the

disappointment of the loss to the Aggies.

The Frogs, who held third place in the conference for nearly the whole season, could conceivably lose that important position to A&M. TCU now has a half-game lead over the Aggies in the standings, but both teams could finish in a tie for the spot when the regular season ends Saturday.

From there, it could come down to a coin toss to see which team gets a bye in the first round of the SWC tournament (March 7) — it goes to the third place team.

The Aggies' win also ended TCU's hopes for 20 wins in regular season play. That mark might have helped TCU in its quest for an invitation to either the NIT or NCAA post-season tournament.

At Aggieland, TCU held the lead

for the opening six minutes. But by the end of the first half, the Frogs were shooting a frigid 32 percent from the field and TCU was down 28-25.

In the opening period, Texas A&M had hit 10 of 12 free throw attempts. TCU, meanwhile, sunk one free throw on its only trip to the line.

The Frogs showed improvement in the second half, holding a 55-52 lead with two minutes to play. The Frogs had the ball and, with the shot clock off, all they had to do was stall out the game.

But a bad pass by guard Dennis Nutt put the Aggies back in business.

TCU recovered, clinging to a 56-54 lead with 32 seconds left. A pair of free throws by center Brian Christensen would have iced the game for the Frogs. But Christensen missed his second toss.

"The whole game boiled down to missed free throws and turnovers," said coach Jim Killingsworth.

The Aggies' Reggie Roberts then hit a 14-foot jumper to send the game into overtime, 56-56.

In overtime, the teams exchanged goals to tie it at 58-58 with 2:35 to play.

The Aggies went into an effective stall and, with four seconds left, reserve guard Kenny Brown popped in a jumper from way up top to give the Aggies a 60-58 win.

The Frogs wrap up regular season play at home Wednesday with a must-win game against SMU.

TCU needs a win over SMU and some impressive wins in the SWC tournament or the Frogs' best season since 1959 could go without a tournament invitation.

## Women golfers win Lady Spartan tourney

By T.J. Diamond  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The women's golf team upended defending national champion Tulsa and won the Lady Spartan Invitational last weekend in San Jose, Calif.

Senior Anne Kelly and sophomore Jenny Lidback finished the rain-shortened tournament in a tie for first-place honors with Tulsa All-Americans Kathy Baker (defending NCAA champion) and Barb Thomas. Baker won the sudden-death playoff with a birdie.

Freshman Rita Moore's 3-under-par 71 on the second day was one stroke off the course record. Moore finished one stroke behind the four that were tied for first.

Kelly and Lidback, both with 2-under-par 72 rounds on the opening 18 holes, were the tournament leaders going into the second round.

"It was definitely one of our better

tournaments. Four of our five players had at least one sub-par round," said coach Fred Warren.

He said that the Lady Spartan Invitational is one of the biggest tournaments on the West Coast, and it draws 12 of the nation's best teams.

The men's team, which also played last weekend, finished 15th out of 24 teams at the Henry Homberg tournament in Beaumont.

"It was a disappointing tournament," said Warren, who could not be there because of the women's tournament. "We should have done a lot better."

"We're a real young team. We had one senior, one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen. It's just a matter of them getting more experience."

This weekend the women compete at the Louisiana State Invitational in Baton Rouge and the men travel to Laredo for the Border Olympics.

## Cucinella instrumental in Killer Frog legend

By Tim Dowling  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Since Nick Cucinella came to TCU 3½ years ago, just as coach Jim Killingsworth's reign began, the 6-foot-8 forward has been a big part of the "Killer Frog" legend.

Now a senior, "Cooch" is having his best year yet while helping the Frogs, now 18-8, to their best season in over 20 years.

"As a freshman, I saw us lose games there was no way we were supposed to win. In my sophomore year, we started doing the things we needed to do to win, and we scared some people. And last year we began to win and gain some respect," Cucinella said.

Winning has always been important to Cucinella. "Really all I care about is the win."

"I didn't come here to have my name in the paper, I just came here

to play. I try to do what is needed to win."

Throughout his career at TCU, Cucinella has become what he described as a "role player," which means a lot of adapting and sacrifice.

After being named his Escondido, Calif., high school conference's Most Valuable Player as a junior and averaging nearly 20 points a game the next year, Cucinella was recruited by TCU as a defensive standout.

"I know my limits as far as basketball goes," Cucinella said. "It's a big jump from high school to college."

Yet by his sophomore year, the big forward was a starter for the Horned Frogs and looking to the years ahead.

His junior campaign was a troubled one. He started only seven of the Frogs' 29 games and his average fell from nearly six points a



**Cucinella: Having best year yet** game the year before to only two.

"I just wasn't playing well because of a lot of factors. I didn't feel confident and I was just basically behind in everything," Cucinella said.

"The coach stuck with me as long

as he could. I got what I deserved."

The current season has given Cucinella more satisfaction.

Cucinella has surprised many with a new, quick aggression in his play this year. Although he is averaging just six points a game, his 54.9 percent field goal shooting ranks in the top five of the Southwest Conference.

Rising to the top of the conference chart this year is fitting for Cucinella, who has had a major role in TCU's climb up the SWC standings since he first came to Fort Worth.

In the three seasons before Cucinella, Killingsworth and the other charter members of the Killer Frogs arrived at TCU, the Frogs had won a total of just 13 games. Cucinella came to TCU because he saw an opportunity, and now, he said "I think I make the best choice I could. I miss the California beaches though."

## Sports Briefs

### Frogs take double-header

TCU's baseball team took a double-header from St. Edwards Friday, but lost a close game to UT-Arlington Saturday. The weekend's action brought the Horned Frogs' record to 4-4.

The Frogs took advantage of St. Edwards' error-laden defense to win both games. In the opener, TCU scored two runs in the fifth inning on a pair of errors and finished on top 3-0. In the second game the Frogs came from behind (down 5-3 in the sixth), thanks to seven St. Edwards' errors, and surged to a 12-7 pounding. Pitcher Brian Ohnoutka gave up just three hits in the opener to get his second win of the year, while reliever Chip Heiss got the win in the nightcap.

TCU dropped Saturday's game against UT-Arlington, 5-4. The Frogs take on Mary Hardin-Baylor today at 1 p.m. in a double-header at the TCU diamond.

### Pate, Wittenberg compete indoors

Tennis players David Pate and Corey Wittenberg competed in the ITCA indoor championships last weekend in Princeton, N.J.

Pate, a junior All-American, defeated Duke's Marc Flur in the first round, 6-4, 6-2. Pate was then upset by Princeton's Ted Farnsworth, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. Wittenberg, an alternate in singles, teamed up with Pate to knock off Pepperdine's doubles team 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 in the opening round. In the second round, TCU's duo fell 6-4, 6-2 to its SMU opponents.

### Lady Frogs lose 8th straight SWC game

The Lady Frogs basketball team lost its eighth straight Southwest Conference game at Texas A&M Saturday, falling 89-69 to the Aggies. TCU is now 5-21 overall, with one regular season game remaining. The Lady Frogs play Texas Tech in Lubbock Friday.

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### Southwest Conference Standings

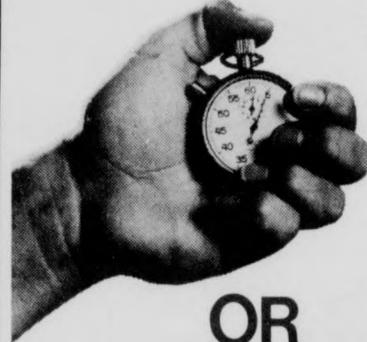
(as of Feb. 27)

	Conf.	Season
Houston	14-0	23-2
Arkansas	13-1	24-1
TCU	9-6	18-8
Texas A&M	8-6	15-13
SMU	7-7	15-10
Texas Tech	7-7	10-17
Baylor	3-11	11-14
Rice	2-13	8-17
Texas	1-13	6-21

THIS WEEK'S GAMES — (Wednesday) SMU at TCU, Baylor at Texas Tech; (Thursday) Houston at Arkansas, Rice at UT-San Antonio; (Saturday) Texas A&M at Texas Tech, Houston at Baylor, Arkansas at Rice, Texas at SMU.

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