

TCU Daily

# Skiff



Catch the spirit

The TCU Spirit Wranglers is directing its recruiting efforts at gaining more male members and strengthening basketball coverage. See Page 3.



**Take a bow**  
A senior extends his thanks to the professors who take the extra time to show that they care. See Page 2.

## Iraq announces blockade of Iranian oil

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A high-ranking Iraqi official warned Tuesday that Iraqi forces would "destroy" all ships, whatever their nationality, approaching Iran's main oil export terminal at Kharg Island.

The warning by Information Minister Latif Nsayef Jassem came one day after Iraq said its fighter planes attacked oil tankers anchored near the Persian Gulf island and announced a blockade of the sensitive area.

Iran Tuesday denied the attack claims, calling them "imaginary and without foundation." But one shipping agency source in Bahrain said "a number of vessels" — including a British tanker — had been hit.

Jassem, speaking at a news conference, said the Iraqi blockade was "serious and irreversible."

"Any ship of any nationality or of any company approaching Kharg will be destroyed," the minister said.

Shipping officials in the region say Japanese and Greek tankers have been loading at Kharg.

Earlier Tuesday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an unidentified "informed source" on Kharg, 130 miles southeast of Iraq's southern border, as saying, "There are no signs of a successful Iraqi air raid on oil tankers carrying Iranian crude."

"Witness to this fact is the com-

pletely normal movement of ships in the region and normal activity at Kharg island at present and during the past weeks," IRNA quoted the sources as saying.

The shipping agency source in Bahrain, who declined to be identified, said "a number of vessels were hit" by Iraq but reported that navigation in the area, including the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the south end of the gulf, was normal Tuesday.

In the 3½-year-old war, Iran and Iraq often issue conflicting claims about battle action. Most of the reports cannot be verified because Western reporters are rarely allowed into the war zone.

There was no immediate Iranian response to the report that a U.S. warship in the Persian Gulf area had fired machine guns to warn off an Iranian patrol plane that came too close to American warships.

Unidentified sources in Washington said the warnings were made Sunday — the first report of a U.S. warship opening fire in the area.

The latest Iranian offensive was launched last Wednesday in the southern sector of the battlefield near Basra, Iraq's port and second largest city. Iran said its forces have seized territory near the strategic Basra-Baghdad highway.

IRNA said Tuesday that Iranian

troops scored fresh victories in "intensive fighting" Monday night, repulsing Iraqi counterattacks at two different places along the front.

IRNA said Iraqi forces, following their "crushing defeat" overnight, had started using chemical bombs "over a wide area, with the result the battlefield has become polluted."

Iraq said Monday that its attack on the oil tankers was in retaliation for the capture of Iraqi oil wells by Iran — the first official admission that Iranian forces had succeeded in punching across the border to register important gains. Iraq had been maintaining that all Iranian attempts to advance had been crushed with great loss of life.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Diane Kelly said the Iraqi attacks hadn't been officially confirmed, but, "We don't have any reason to doubt that the reports of attacks on Iranian tankers are true."

Iran has countered the Iraqi efforts to block its oil exports by threatening to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's only access to the open sea. An estimated 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil passes through the strait.

President Reagan has said he will not allow the strait to be closed.

The U.S. Navy has about 30 ships in the Indian Ocean and another five or so in the Persian Gulf area.

## Storm produces tornadoes, snow

By The Associated Press

An "incredible" storm pushed by 50 mph winds savaged the eastern United States Tuesday, smothering a swath from Missouri to New York in up to 21 inches of wet snow and creating a "madhouse" on interstate highways clogged with drifts and abandoned vehicles.

Chunks of ice stacking up 7 feet high crashed into beachfront homes on lower Michigan's Saginaw Bay, on the shores of Lake Huron.

Snow fell this morning at the rate of 2 inches an hour in western Pennsylvania and western New York, where one deputy said patrol cars had to "bang through the drifts" to reach stranded motorists.

Heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes whipped across Florida with 80 mph winds Monday, uprooting trees, destroying mobile homes and downing power lines.

At least two deaths in Illinois and two in Michigan were blamed on the storm, centered early Tuesday over Kentucky and edging slowly to the northeast. It had howled out of Colorado on Monday, backed by winds that reached 48 mph at Decatur, Ill., and 71 mph at Bluefield, W. Va.

By this morning it was a blizzard in the Midwest and headed for New England with 6 to 12 inches of snow, said forecaster Nolan Duke of the Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Similar forecasts were up for Illinois, northwestern Indiana, northern Ohio, southeastern Michigan, the West Virginia Panhandle, most of Pennsylvania and all but northeastern New York.

What had been heavy rain in the South turned to snow in some areas Tuesday, with flurries as far south as Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala.

More than 17,000 acres of central and northern Texas were blackened by wind-fanned fires that were mostly extinguished by Monday afternoon.

In Florida, Fran Frazer of Keystone Heights said from her hospital bed that she crawled between two mattresses as a twister approached and "when I came to the mattress was still on top of me."

"It's just incredible," Duke said. "One storm is affecting half the United States in a lot of different ways."

He added, "I've never seen heavy snowfall stretching over one fourth of the United States like this."

In Missouri, where the National Guard was called out after drifts reached 5 feet high Monday, there was no break in the snowfall this morning. Nearly all of Ohio was blanketed by snow at least half a foot deep, and utility crews in Arkansas struggled to restore power that had been cut to 23,000 people at one point Monday.

Among the heaviest snowfalls by this morning were 21 inches at Vichy, Mo., near St. Louis, 15 inches in the mountains of northern Arkansas, 10 inches and piling up quickly at Albion, N.Y., and 13 inches at Vernon, Ill.

Michigan took the storm full force late Monday, prompting officials in at least 125 districts to close schools Tuesday. Eight people were injured in five different multi-car accidents, one of which involved 35 cars, on Interstate 94 in the Detroit suburb of Romulus, said police Sgt. John Myers.

"It's been a madhouse," Myers said. "We are getting reports of looting of stranded vehicles now that we're looking into."

Road-clearing efforts in Cleveland were hampered by the recent layoffs of 41 workers from the city streets department.

In Decatur, Ill., Public Transit System buses were called off the streets at 3:45 p.m., more than two hours early, after 10 city buses had to be towed out of ditches earlier in the day.

Firefighters in Texas managed Monday afternoon to put out the last of numerous grassfires that blackened 5,000 to 10,000 acres in Goliad County, about 4,000 acres in Blanco County, about 800 acres in adjacent Travis County and some 2,500 acres in Bexar County south of San Antonio, where the winds reached 50 mph.

"It's the worst grass fire I've ever seen," Goliad Fire Chief Mike Berger said late Monday. "That prairie grass was 18 to 36 inches high and it was burning just like if you poured gasoline out of a can on it and made a trail."



FROM THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN: Senior Takao Kondo exhibits various artifacts and information on his homeland of Japan. Different countries will be represented in the Student Center throughout International Students Week.

## Week brings cultural awareness

By Sharon Jones  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students from over 60 countries will participate in the 13th annual International Students Week, Feb. 27-March 3.

"The purpose of International Students Week," said Al Mladenka, director of the Department of International Affairs, "is to help all of us learn about the rest of the world."

Most of the TCU community doesn't realize that there are students from so many different countries attending TCU, Mladenka said.

"Our goal is to help the students and faculty of TCU to become more aware of different cultures of the international students," he said.

In addition to giving TCU students an insight into the culture and lifestyles of other countries, International Students Week allows the foreign students some time to rediscover their

own heritage, said Rosena Clarke, president of International Students Association.

Clarke, a junior majoring in social work, is a transfer student from the College of the Bahamas. "The American dominance is so strong," Clark said.

"The international students come to TCU, and they automatically become aware of what is American. For them, this week is like going home and finding themselves," she said.

Opening ceremonies were held in the lobby of the Student Center at noon on Monday. Chancellor Bill Tucker, Fort Worth Mayor pro tem Herman Stutt and Joe Orr of the Fort Worth Council of World Affairs officiated at the ceremonies.

Exhibitions will be on display in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will change daily. Tuesday's exhibition highlighted the countries of the Orient.

The international student chapel will meet at noon today. A display from the Middle East will be on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A parade of nations is planned for Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Fashions and national dress of 15 countries will be modeled and discussed by international students.

Students from Europe, Australia and the Caribbean will exhibit items from their homelands Thursday from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Friday's exhibition will focus on Pakistan, Indonesia, Afghanistan and India.

The final event for International Students Week will be a banquet on Saturday, March 3, at 6 p.m. Tickets to the banquet are \$6 and can be purchased at the International Students Week booth in the Student Center or the International Affairs office.

"International students will prepare and serve 16 dishes from just about as many places," Clarke said. Some of those dishes include Yoki-mandu, a Mediterranean egg roll, and Mutabbal, a Pakistani appetizer.

Following the banquet, awards will be presented to five persons for their support to the International Students association. Particular recognition will be given to international students' contributions to TCU athletics.

## At home and around the World

### National

#### Young mother testifies in tavern rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A young mother spent six grueling hours on the witness stand, admitting she lied to welfare workers, denying she plans to sell her story, and calmly standing by her testimony that she was raped and jeered by strange men in a strange bar.

The 22-year-old woman remained calm Monday despite intense cross-examination by three different defense attorneys, displaying the same composure she showed when she first took the stand Friday.

Six men are charged with aggravated rape in the case, in which the woman alleges she had gone into Big Dan's tavern in nearby New Bedford last March 6 to buy a pack of cigarettes and was repeatedly raped on a pool table while onlookers cheered.

Daniel Silvia and Joseph Vieira, both 27, are being tried in an afternoon trial. Victor Raposo, John Cordeiro, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros (no relation), all 24, are being tried in a separate morning session. The trials were split to avoid the use of possibly incriminating statements

by some defendants against co-defendants in the same trial.

The woman, a mother of two, has testified that two men actually committed the alleged rapes. Defense attorney Kenneth Sullivan pointed out Monday that she originally told police she stopped counting after being raped by six men.

### Wall Street

F M Tu W Th

1220				
1130				

Dow Jones closed at 1157.13 off 22.83

### Texas

#### Law officers, dogs find no trace of fugitives

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Officers with bloodhounds searched in vain for two inmates who scaled a 40-foot prison wall and disappeared into the night, prison officials said.

Prison spokesman Rick Hartley said Monday a guard who saw the two men on the wall of the downtown prison unit was unable to fire before the inmates vanished.

Jimmy Wayne Carpenter, 28, serving a life term for murder, and Bradford Allen Bullock, 32, sentenced to life in prison as a habitual criminal, fled the Walls Unit, a part of the prison system located in the downtown Huntsville area, about 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Officials could not explain why the two were out 30 minutes after all prisoners were supposed to have been locked in their cells for the night.

Hartley said the escapees are believed to be in the Huntsville area. He said there were no reports of stolen vehicles in the area and no one saw any cars pick up men near the prison.

### Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the mid 50s and winds of 10-15 mph.



**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

We take the campaign from week to week. Right now, it's New Hampshire, next week it's Maine, and we will see where we are.

-Presidential candidate Alan Cranston

**CAMPUS**

By  
E.  
Keith  
Pomykal

### Above and beyond the call of duty

I would like to dedicate this column to those professors here at the university who meet, then go beyond, that which is required of them by their students and the TCU administration.

It is a plus for TCU that though we have outstanding commitments to personal academic research, professional seminars and continuing education, we still have professors here that create time for students after traditional classroom exercises and office hours are complete.

Though in-class instruction is appropriately and unquestionably of primary importance and emphasis here, out-of-class exercises can, if used properly, be a beneficial complement to in-class instruction. Consequently, I would like to express my gratitude to those professors who seek to help better communication and educational processes by going out of their way to help students achieve a well-rounded, well-grounded education.

Quite a number of professors here help their students and, probably, benefit themselves by sponsoring a campus organization. For example, Charles Becker of the economics department has dedicated years to TCU students through his sponsorship of the College Republicans. He is there not only to give advice, but he is also a really neat guy just to shoot the breeze with.

There are dozens of professors around the campus like him, and I am sure that if I were to assert that they were invaluable and appreciated, that this statement would be unanimously approved by the student body.

Professors also have been known to lend a hand to students in more traditional, but nevertheless extracurricular, goals. A number of professors here are willing, some even excited, to help students with graduate school admission essay proofreading and other graduate bureaucratic forms that they once had to deal with. Personal advice, quasi-legal problems and political consulting are also nice pluses that the open-minded professor will divulge.

Believe it or not, there are even professors here that actually do not mind socializing with their students. How else could a student ask about everything from Stroh's Beer to South African policy to the weather conditions on Padre Island? Even yours truly, TCU's Mr. Conservative, feels that this type of mingling is incredibly beneficial to the student to broaden his knowledge, and to break that sometimes icy barrier that comes between the little student and *The Professor*. This mingling is the type of situation that is great to put in recruiting manuals. All be-nefit from the communication.

Some professors partake in all of the above and others just some. There are, of course, numerous other ways to achieve better communication and help students, but space restraints keep me from elaborating on them. Nothing really motivated me to write this column other than that I am a senior and just wanted to say something to those professors who have taken that extra step to help students. Thanks. It is appreciated.

Pomykal is a senior political science/philosophy major

**WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

The *Skiff* editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

**OPINION****THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

A prohibitionist is the sort of man one wouldn't care to drink with—even if he drank.

-Mencken

**EDITORIAL**

### Time has come for serious meeting of leaders

The time has come for President Reagan and newly-appointed general secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party Konstantin Chernenko to arrange a summit meeting to bring the nuclear arms race under control.

Since Reagan has taken office, the lines of communication between the Soviet Union have narrowed. However, both sides are at fault. The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan and the blasting out of the air of a commercial airliner, coupled with Reagan's refusal to accept a compromise on the deployment of new missiles in Europe hasn't helped to lead either side to propose talks between the two countries.

Reagan had the chance to meet Chernenko at the late Soviet Union leader Yuri Andropov's funeral. Reagan didn't attend Andropov's funeral.

When distrust runs so deep that the lines of communication between the leaders of the two most powerful countries on earth is broken, the chance of nuclear war becomes more possible. The vicious cycle must be

broken, and each side should take steps in arranging a summit conference.

Chernenko should reconsider his country's policy of nuclear weapons, which is the handiwork of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov. He should not allow the influence of these men to stand in his way of meeting with Reagan in a summit conference.

Reagan should assure the Soviets that his desire to meet and discuss nuclear weapons is not a ploy to earn votes for the November election. He should show that his administration has honorable intentions in seeking a summit meeting by making some concrete proposals concerning the resumption of arms controls talks.

The summit meeting must be set up in such a way that neither side comes to the table feeling humiliation or demanding unwarranted concessions.

The sooner Reagan and Chernenko sit down and reopen the lines of communication, the easier both countries can breathe, knowing that the nuclear arms race is in the process of being brought under control.

**by Berke Breathed**

**LETTERS****Congratulations for nothing**

The Feb. 22 *Skiff* house editorial on the Marine situation was one of the silliest things I've read in quite some time. Where do you folks get the notion that we're not trying to stop Communism in the Middle East with our presence? Syria is a Soviet puppet, backed by Soviet weaponry and technicians, in case you folks have been locked in a cave recently. Therefore, by opposing Syria's intentions to take over Lebanon (Syria has never recognized Lebanon as a separate nation), let me assure you such intentions do exist. We are opposing the actions of a Soviet proxy, and thus the Soviets themselves.

As for blaming Richard Nixon for the problems in Southeast Asia with our involvement in Vietnam: it was a Democratic president that got us involved in the first place, and another one who intensified the fighting and set conditions on the conduct of same that made victory impossible! So don't blame Nixon for this one. He got us out of a mess the Democrats got us into. And let's not forget the yellow rain attacks on our former allies. Or are Communist atrocities passe and boring?

The problem with our foreign policy is that we don't recognize that the alternatives are sometimes less acceptable than current situations. A Soviet-dominated

Lebanon is not in our best interest nor the interest of our Arab allies. What we should have done was let the Israelis do the job they wanted to in 1982 in the first place. But that would have been too logical for the American press, whose influence was largely responsible for creating the

climate of public opinion that led to the commitment of our Marines in the first place. So congrats, guys. You screwed up again.

-Scott Joseph  
Senior, Pre-Med

**TCU Daily Skiff**

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press. The *Skiff* is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

Susan Shields, *Editor*

Tim Rush, *Advertising Manager*

Gary Hicks, *Editorial Page Editor* ..... Donna Lemons, *Photo Editor*  
Cara Parker, *Managing Editor* ..... Phillip Mosier, *Head Photographer*  
Alan Gray, *Local Editor* ..... Sharon Jones, *Art Director*  
W. Robert Padgett, *Sports Editor* ..... Jay Campbell, *Copyeditor*  
Karie Jones, *Wire Editor* ..... Quantalane Henry, *Copyeditor*  
Laura Chatham, *AuCourant Editor* ..... Kim Tomashpol, *Asst. AuCourant Editor*  
Mia Grigsby, *Asst. Local Editor* ..... Stan Wonn, *Asst. Editorial Page Editor*  
Rodney Furr, *Earnest Perry, Suellen Wolf* ..... Staff Writers  
Mariah Wynne Haber, *Faculty Adviser*  
Rita Wolf, *Production Supervisor*

**CAMPUS**

By  
Stan  
Wonn

### Some changes unnecessary

There's been a change . . . in your fight song.

Maybe those of you who've been at TCU for a while haven't noticed the change yet. I know not too many of us know the words to the fight song, but most of us know the part where it says, "Rah, rah TCU." Or is it, "Fight, fight TCU"?

It all depends on whom you ask. I suspect that if you asked most students, they'd say that it goes, "Rah, rah." But the cheerleaders, band and Wranglers have joined in a vicious conspiracy to force, "Fight, fight" on us. Or so it seems. Why?

The cheerleaders decided to make the change themselves. They argued that men wouldn't say "Rah, rah." But do you hear any more men saying, "Fight, fight"? From what I can tell, we now have two different fight songs: the "spirit groups" and freshmen have one, and the upperclassmen and alumni have another one. Nobody I know likes this situation.

Most band members I talked to don't like the change, either, but said the band directors required them to go along with it. The change was made even as the band returned to playing the original fight song melody.

Since when did the cheerleaders become the lords of our traditions? Do you suppose they'll change "Rif Ram" because it's "dumb"? I wouldn't be surprised. Or maybe we'll change our mascot—after all, a "Horned Frog" doesn't sound as tough as a "Tiger." And while we're at it, let's change our school colors; no self-respecting school has purple for a school color. (Incidentally, three schools with recent losing traditions—Northwestern, Kansas State and TCU—all have purple as their primary color. I wonder if there's any meaning to that fact?)

Wait a minute . . . I think I've got it! We'll change our colors to red and blue—that's a good strong combination! And then we can pick a new mascot—how does "Mustangs" strike you? Wait a minute, you say? It's already being done by That School Down the Road? Sorry, I just got caught up in that "changing" mood. But I think you get the picture.

Imagine if we were at A&M. What do you suppose the reaction would be if someone there suggested changing one of their spirit traditions? Here, not many seem to care, or so it seems.

If you do care, I urge you to make your feelings known. Continue to say, "Rah, rah TCU." Correct a misguided fan. If you know any of the cheerleaders, tell them not to "fix" what's not broken."

Some things do, and should, change. I'm glad TCU doesn't make the freshmen wear beanies anymore. I also think that having visitation is an example of a good change of tradition. But when we start changing the few spirit traditions we have left, what will we have left from the past? The past wasn't all bad.

Let's settle on one fight song, please.

**LITES**

KENMORE, Wash. (AP) — Looking for a neat, quiet pet that can take care of itself while you're on vacation? Has Allan McKee got the critter for you!

Sure, it takes a little time to warm up to a tarantula. Why, McKee himself used to have trouble sleeping with just one in his house. But now, as proprietor of Al's Tarantula Ranch, he routinely shares his home with 3,000 to 5,000 of the giant spiders, in various stages of development from egg to adulthood.

The tarantulas live in what was Fran McKee's sewing room until her husband, who also works as a telephone company technician, launched his venture. That happened when his mother-in-law brought a Mexican red-leg tarantula for the McKees' daughter.

McKee said in a recent interview that he was "terrified" at first, until he learned that the spiders' bite is roughly like a bee sting and is dangerous to people who are also allergic to bee stings. Now he sings his pet's praises.

"They are easy to care for. . . . don't make a mess, eat modestly (live crickets) and, because they don't need water, you can go away on a vacation and not need a pet-sitter."



**APPLICATIONS?** Melinda Baumann, a sophomore and Spirit Wrangler secretary, displays the Spirit Wrangler flag that is raised for the football games.

## Wranglers recruit men

By Jennifer Daniels

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Within the TCU Spirit Wranglers organization, the ratio of women to men is much higher than the overall campus ratio.

In the Wranglers, it's one guy for every six girls.

Sara Strawn, president of the Wranglers, said the reason why there are more females than males is partially because males think the Wranglers is a pep club and that pep clubs are for females.

The Wranglers is an organization designed to promote spirit on the TCU campus and throughout the Fort Worth community, especially in athletic events.

"Of course, we must promote spirit within ourselves to do this," Strawn said.

The Spirit Wrangler roster for the football season includes 83 members, and the basketball season 45 members. Presently, only 35 of those members consistently participate.

Strawn said the reasons why the roster has declined is because some Wranglers have schedule conflicts, some aren't as enthusiastic about basketball as football and the Wranglers are right now not what they would like to be.

Students first trying it out, they find out it wasn't as friendly and as organized as it was to be and not their thing," she added.

During the week of Feb. 13-18, the Wranglers recruited to rebuild the group. The members set up a table in the Student Center containing information sheets, applications and invitations to the Baylor basketball game and a party.

Other recruitment activities included writing letters to inactive members, passing out white helium balloons with "TCU Spirit Wranglers" inscribed in purple and displaying the organization's flag and photo albums in a showcase.

The recruitment week brought in three new members, all of whom are male. Wranglers are evening out slowly, Strawn said.

The Wranglers are involved in outside projects as well. One planned community project includes a visit to Cook Children's Hospital. "We need to build up spirit within ourselves more readily to go out and build in our community," said Strawn.

Spirit Wranglers are on hand at each orientation session so that incoming freshmen can see what the group is all about-promoting spirit. To be a Wrangler, Strawn said, students must believe in TCU and be an overall spirited person—that doesn't always mean screaming and yelling, Strawn said.

Spirit Wranglers meets every other Tuesday. The assessment committee, which hears complaints that any Wrangler may have about the organization, meets on the alternate Tuesdays.

## TCU alumnus honored with memorial park

A 1961 alumnus of TCU and a graduate of the Army ROTC program will be honored for his war services.

Capt. George Markos was the first Tarrant County resident killed in Vietnam. In his memory, the City of Fort Worth has donated a park to be dedicated on April 1.

Markos was serving in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot stationed at Camp Holloway in the city of Plaik. He came under mortar attack and was

shot down as he attempted to fly away in accordance with his mission," said Lt. Col. Ingram of TCU Army ROTC.

The George Markos Foundation is raising \$50,000 to erect a memorial in the park.

The TCU Student Association of United States Army (AUSA) and the corps are conducting a raffle to raise money. Markos was a member of both groups.

Tickets are \$1 and are available in front of the Student Center cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will draw the winning tickets on March 12. The first place prize is a 13-inch color television, and the second place prize is installation of a phone in a dormitory room.

The proceeds will be presented to James Moudy, treasurer of the George Markos Foundation.

The George Markos Park is located in west Fort Worth on Alameda Road. The planned memorial is a large stone in a group of trees. The inscription will read, "George Markos Park. In honor of those who served in Southeast Asia," said Ingram.

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund should contact Capt. Carolyn Knowles, project officer, at 921-7455.

## PUC's delay of rate hike is upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell, which scurried to the courthouse after the Public Utility Commission denied an immediate \$280 million rate hike, is deciding whether it will look for another courthouse.

A state district judge on Monday upheld the PUC's order denying an increase that would have added \$2.75 a month to residential bills. Judge Mary Pearl Williams told the phone company it can't get the temporary hike until April 22.

Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues in Texas, said that's too late. Company officials say the delay will cost them \$46 million.

"We'll have to talk to our lawyers. We have the right of appeal. We'll have to look at our options," Roth said.

The company can appeal to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, whose staff defended the PUC order, called the Monday decision a "victory for ratepayers all over Texas."

"We have won a battle, but the war to keep phone rates affordable still goes on," he said. "I am hopeful that this ruling will give the PUC time to make a decision that will not stick residential customers with higher rates for phone service."

Monday's courtroom battle was over the refundable rates that utility companies are allowed to charge while rate cases are pending. Bell has a \$1.3 billion case pending at the PUC.

Last year, lawmakers added 60 days to the waiting period between the filing of a rate hike request and the date a utility can set and collect bonded rates.

The new law took effect on Sept. 1. Bell filed its rate case in June, but did not complete the filing until Oct. 19. Company officials said the old law requiring a 125-day waiting period governs their case.

But the commission said the new law rules because Bell didn't finish filing until Oct. 19. Williams agreed.

"It would be shocking to require the commission to carry out its process of evaluation and decision when a utility company has not yet presented its full intention and supporting data," she said, adding that Bell's \$1.3 billion request was "not complete and subject to evaluation" until Oct. 19.

Under the 185-day law, Bell can charge bonded rates on April 22, but a final order in the \$1.3 billion case is expected before then.

Bell lawyer Robert Hearon told the judge, "Time marches on. Each day that goes between Feb. 23 and April 21 will never come again."

## Fashion show for brides raises money for charity

By Dena Bartnicki  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

help the families by providing them with a home setting."

On arrival at the fashion show, guests were served brunch catered by The Hedges, Neiman-Marcus' tearoom. A four-tiered wedding cake and groom's cake were also served.

Before the fashion show, the Texas Boys Choir performed several selections, including "Rainbow on the River" and "Long, Long Ago."

During the fashion show, the models strolled down the runway to contemporary music, such as "Love is in the Air" and "Theme to Flashdance."

"A lot more dresses and outfits were shown this year than in the past years. This time instead of commentary on the individual dresses, there was just the music," said Cynthia Banas, one of the models in the show.

Sara Jeffers, an Alpha Delta Pi alumna, said that college girls are interested in the show because they are either planning a wedding or looking to the future, and older women never get tired of looking at wedding gowns.

## Around Campus

### Worship service to be international

The weekly University Chapel today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel will feature singing and scripture readings in several foreign languages. The service will also include a lecture by Les Hill, a Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate who has served as a missionary in the Philippines Islands since 1973. The service is part of TCU's International Students Week.

### ISA to present exhibits

The International Students Association will present exhibits of arts, crafts and other items from different countries during International Students Week through March 2. Today's exhibit features items from the Middle East. Thursday's exhibit will feature items from Europe, the Caribbean and Australia.

### Professional club to meet

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet Thursday, March 1, at 5:30 p.m. in Moody Building Room 2645. Guest speaker will be attorney Tom Williams. His topic will be "Freedom of Information."

### Students may file for office

Students wishing to serve as vice president of the House of Student Representatives may file for the office through Friday, March 2. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

### Sorority to offer service scholarship

Delta Delta Delta sorority is taking applications for its 1984 Service Projects scholarships until March 1. Three scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded to full-time undergraduate women. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office or from Melissa Allen, projects chairman for the TCU chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

### Organization to offer scholarship

The English Speaking Union of Fort Worth is offering a \$1,000 scholarship for formal study in Great Britain this summer. Additional information is available from Keith Odom in Reed Hall Room 220.

Holiday cotton sweater  
selections are now 25-40% off!

Stop by today for new spring  
sweater selections.

Victoria's

40 Tanglewood Village • 731-7282

# HAPPY HOUR!

- Sunday-Thursday, 9 p.m.-midnight!
- All day Wednesday! 2-7 p.m. daily!
- Serving pizza, salads and sandwiches until midnight every day!



2905 WEST BERRY  
923-7281

### NAN'S TYPING SERVICE

Fast, reliable. Pickup and delivery available. 732-0833.

### SPANISH GALLEON

#### SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Work is fun and profitable when you can schedule it around your classes, and that's what we try to do. Now interviewing 2-5 p.m. for part-time waiters, waitresses. 2400 W. Freeway at Forest Park Blvd., Fort Worth.

### Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Fort Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Legal Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

### SUE KLEN

Happy Birthday! Love, Mom, Dad, Kathy, Laura.

### PERFECTYPE TYPING SERVICE

Low rates, IBM Selectric; four blocks from campus; APA and Turabian; 20% discount with this ad during February. 923-3912.

### TYPING

Word processor-BEAUTIFUL Dissertations, Term Papers-FAST Experienced APA, Turabian Styles. Call LETTER-PERFECT, 246-3882.

### WANTED

Dependable driver(s) from Arlington to southwest Fort Worth school Monday-Friday and return for professor's children. Call 275-5410.

### EUROPE!

Roundtrip air (Dallas-Frankfurt) \$559. 2 mo EURAILPASS \$370. Hostels, Groups. Rainbow Tours, 713/524-2727 collect.

### FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

2-1 near TCU, washer/dryer, etc. \$250 includes bills. Call Gale 923-9557.

### COPIES

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS CONVENIENCE CARD. 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

### RESUMES

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

### COMPUTER TERMINALS

And microcomputers. New and used. Discount Prices! 460-4876.

### WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

Professional executive resumes; a total analysis. Mail-merge, business correspondence, and all student papers. 274-8154.

# Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, February 29, 1984

## Hurdler Edwin Moses wins Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Winning the battle against drug use in athletics is as important as winning races, says Edwin Moses, the winner of the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award for 1983.

Moses received the award, symbolic of amateur athletic success in the previous year, at the annual Sullivan Award Dinner held Monday at the Indiana Convention Center.

Asked about drug testing, the world champion hurdler said he thinks the world class athletes need to be tested.

"The main reason is because there are maybe 5-to-10 million amateur athletes in the country who are much younger than we are," said Moses, after becoming the 54th winner of the prestigious award which can only be won by an amateur one time.

"Young people are very perceptive," Moses said. "Sometimes we underestimate how much they can perceive and how much they pick

up on . . . with all the publicity about drugs they hear, in some cases they're beginning to believe they can use them (drugs) and they're going to do them some good. I think it needs to be said that's not the way to do it."

Moses, 28, of Laguna Hills, Calif., won the award after being a finalist two other years. The holder of the world record in his specialty, the 400-meter hurdles, he was honored after winning the world and U.S. championships last year while extending his streak of finals victories to 87.

The finalists included diver Greg Louganis, who was considered by the more than 2,400 participants in the nationwide voting for a fifth consecutive year. Figure skater Scott Hamilton and swimmer Mary T. Meagher were finalists for the fourth consecutive year.

The award, first presented in 1930 to golfer Bobby Jones, is named after AAU founder and former president James E. Sullivan.

By Andrew Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frog lacrosse team was successful in its first road trip of the young season. TCU traveled to Austin Friday afternoon and returned Saturday with an 8-3 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns.

Having lost both its games to the Longhorns last year, the Frog squad knew that it was facing a formidable opponent. The Frog defense managed to virtually shut down the offensive attack of the Longhorns, holding them to a season-low three goals.

TCU player-coach Gary Neft said he was pleased with the performance of freshman goalie James Muir, as well as the defense as a whole.

"The defensemen and goalie played incredible games," Neft said. "This was definitely the best game of the year for us."

Once again, the Frogs got solid offensive games from attackman Pat McGinley and midfielder Joe Scully. McGinley gave his teammates a comfortable 2-0 lead when he scored the second of his four goals early in the first quarter.

Scully kept his goal-scoring streak alive at four games as he beat the Texas goalie twice. Freshman midfielder Greg Turton and senior midfielder Peter Andriet each added goals on shots from outside the goal area.

The Frogs were able to generate offensive power from outside the goal

as well as close in, where the majority of their goals have come. The scoring was equally divided between midfield and attack Saturday.

According to Head Coach Howard Vogt, the team's performance may have been the result of a team meeting held the previous Monday. "I've known all along that we have as much ability as any team in the league, but in the past we have suffered some mental lapses and attitude problems which can cost you the game against good teams," Vogt said.

Sophomore defenseman Mike Gonzales agreed. "I think that meeting helped us a lot. Against (Texas) Tech, not everyone was really into it," Gonzales said.

We weren't really functioning as a unit because of some dissension within the team. We got all those problems out in the open in the meeting and it showed today."

"Everybody, including the bench, had it together today," Vogt said. "We had enthusiasm and support for one another all day long. Texas is a well-coached and talented team, which makes this victory a satisfying one."

The Frogs will be home for two games this weekend. Southern Methodist will bring its squad to Fort Worth for a 1 p.m. contest Saturday. TCU will play host to Baylor Sunday at 11 a.m. Both games will be at Forest Park.

New rule to hurt strong kickers

By Brent Chesney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

wind. "The longer it's in the air, the farther it's going to fly," he said.

According to TCU assistant Coach Ray Sewalt, the rule does not help the TCU kicking game. "It does penalize the great kicker," he said. Sewalt said that the rule is not unchangeable, but it is one that the Horned Frogs will have to live with for the time being.

When asked how he would deal with the new rule, Denton replied, "I'll work on bringing the ball down two or three yards deep in the end zone, putting the ball in the returner's hands and making him make a decision." He said that there may be enough hesitation on the returner's part for the kickoff team to get down the field in time to make a good play.

Denton said the rule will definitely put more strategy into the kickoff. "You can't just haul off and nail it. You're going to really have to think about where to put it," he said. He compared the kickoff to a golf shot. "It

will just be a matter of using a 7-iron to get on the green instead of a five," Denton said.

Sewalt said that there has already been talk of a change throughout the Southwest Conference in regard to the new rule. Denton said he hopes the change comes fast. "It's stupid to give a 10-yard penalty for having a strong leg," he said.

Denton also said that there were alternatives to the rule change. "I think they could have moved it (kick-

off spot) back to the 35-yard line from the 40 and let you go," he said.

"The rule will help kickers who can't kick it out of the end zone," Denton said. He said he doesn't think that easing up on his kickoffs will hinder him.

"I'm going to change to a two-step kickoff approach similar to that of kicking a field goal. And that way I can still get a good whack at it," Denton said.

## Golf teams finish eighth

Kris Tschetter tied for 37th at 235 and Kris Hanson 38th at 236.

Jordan's 4-over-par 220 at the Henry Hornberg Intercollegiate at Beaumont paced the Horned Frog men's team to an eighth place finish behind defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State's winning total of 850. Houston's Billy Ray Brown led the Cougars to a runner-up finish in the team race, seven shots off the winning pace. Brown carded a 6-under-par 210 for the individual victory.

Oklahoma finished third and Texas fourth with Texas A&M's seventh place 892 total edging TCU and Louisiana State at 894. Other scores for TCU included all-SWC junior Mike Tschetter at 226, senior Jeff Hiemenz at 227, Pat Herzog at 229 and Mike Evans at 230.

PREPARE FOR:  
**MCAT**  
APRIL 28  
Call Days Evenings & Weekends



The last Fort Worth MCAT class begins mid-March. Don't be left UNPREPARED. Call for information & to register.

(817) 338-1368

11617 N. Central Dallas, TX 75243

Men. . . Sign up for  
a course in basic citizenship



There's no homework — no quizzes — just a lot of credit.

When you register with Selective Service, you're fulfilling a very important obligation to the USA...making yourself a part of our nation's preparedness.

And it only takes a few minutes of your time.

So if you've been putting off Selective Service registration, go the post office now and fill out the form.

It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



**GIVE US 17 WEEKS  
AND WE'LL TURN  
YOUR DEGREE INTO  
A BAR OF GOLD.**

Before you question what you're going to do with your college education, consider what you can do with it as an officer in the Coast Guard. Although we're small — about 39,000 strong — our work is some of the most important in the country.

After just 17 weeks of specialized training, you'll take a management position with real responsibility. Protecting our coastlines. Regulating the 200-mile fishery conservation zone. Intercepting narcotics trafficking.

All big jobs. Requiring top people.

That's why we need good, qualified, ambitious men and women.

We're especially interested if you have a technical degree — in engineering, science, mathematics or computers. We've got plenty of work that takes your special talents and skills.

### The benefits. And the rewards.

- Starting salary of over \$18,000 that can increase 40% in three years.
- Free medical/dental care for service members.
- Post-graduate tuition assistance.
- Living-quarters allowance.
- Thirty days paid vacation per year.
- Retirement after 20 years.

### How to apply.

See your college placement office or call:

**Lt. Stephen Jackson,  
800-424-8883 toll free.**

(Except Alaska, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.)

**THE COAST GUARD.  
AN ARMED SERVICE AND MORE.**

ENERGY.  
We can't afford  
to waste it.  
U.S. Department of Energy