

Democratic hopefuls eyeing New York

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —The Democratic presidential marathon turned to New York Wednesday, with Sen. Gary Hart hoping his impressive sweep of Connecticut would give him the edge he needs in next week's showdown with Walter F. Mondale.

Hart was cautious about making too much of his win Tuesday night, telling supporters only, "We expect to do very well," in New York. "Front-runnership seems to change about once a week," he added. "We'll wait and see."

But Connecticut's Democratic primary was his best election showing in two weeks—a romp that completed a six-state sweep of New England. It was the kind of convincing victory he needed to tarnish Mondale's claim of a

comeback and to regain campaign momentum for himself.

Mondale, campaigning in New York state, said Hart had a "very good win... and I commend him for it."

"We go now to New York for the next campaign," said the former vice president, the one-time front-runner now squeezed for cash even before the midway point of a long march of primary and caucus contests.

Final returns in Connecticut gave Hart 53 percent of the vote, compared with 29 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Hart won 33 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, to Mondale's 18 and 1 for Jackson. There are 252 delegates at stake in New York, nearly five times as many as in Connecticut.

Even so, Mondale continued to hold a wide lead in delegates overall—692 to 422 for Hart and 76 for Jackson. It takes 1,967 to nominate.

In New York, a small sample poll of likely primary voters taken by ABC News and *The Washington Post* during three days ending Tuesday gave Mondale 43 percent to 33 percent for Hart. Jackson trailed with 15 percent, and 9 percent were undecided. There was a 6 percentage point margin of error.

Jeff Alderman, ABC News polling director, said the poll also shows that blacks have a greater share of the vote than they have had in the past.

"If that happens, it will reduce the share of the Jewish vote. Mondale's fortunes then will depend a great deal

on how big the black turnout is, and the percentage of that vote that goes to Jackson," Alderman said.

The three Democratic presidential candidates, meanwhile, participated in a one-hour debate Wednesday night in New York. The debate, which was broadcast on CBS-TV, was moderated by Dan Rather.

Hart had lost to Mondale in the last two primary elections and had fared poorly in recent weeks in several caucus states.

But in Connecticut, the Colorado senator defeated Mondale decisively in each of the state's six congressional districts.

Connecticut has a large population of young urban professionals, the

group that pollsters and pundits have come to call "Yuppies," and who have flocked to Hart's side in other states.

But Hart scored well among all demographic groups, according to network polling place interviews. ABC said Hart held a 2-1 advantage among Roman Catholic voters, who made up more than half the turnout. Hart won more narrowly over Mondale among Jewish voters—a group both have been courting in New York, where they make up more than a third of the primary vote.

Hart won among union voters despite the AFL-CIO's official endorsement for Mondale.

Mondale devoted little time and resources to Connecticut. After spending money heavily for more than a

year in an unsuccessful bid to rout his competition, he now must spend carefully because of federal spending limits.

The final vote count in Connecticut was: Hart, 116,076 or 53 percent and 33 national convention delegates;

Mondale, 64,136 or 29 percent and 18 delegates; Jackson, 26,044 or 12 percent and one delegate.

Others received 5 percent, and uncommitted received 1,960 or 1 percent.

The others included contenders who have dropped out of the race. One of them, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, polled 3 percent of the vote.

Meese charges to get special investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) —A special prosecutor will investigate the full range of allegations against Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III. The allegations include that he got federal jobs for his financial benefactors and that he may know how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained opposition campaign documents.

Attorney General William French Smith's decision to ask a three-judge panel to name the special prosecutor was welcomed by all sides: President Reagan, Meese and Meese's supporters and opponents on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the Ethics in Government Act, three senior appellate judges—Roger Robb of the District of Columbia, J. Edward Lumbard of New York and Lewis R. Morgan of Atlanta—must now name a special prosecutor, or independent counsel as the law calls it, to investigate the areas outlined by Smith.

Picking a prosecutor may take about a week, and the prosecutor may take as long as he wants. The three previous prosecutors named under the act took between five and nine months to investigate Carter administration officials Hamilton Jordan and Tim Kraft and Reagan's Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

Smith heavily emphasized an interest-free \$15,000 loan that Meese received in early 1981 from a long-time California friend, Edwin Thomas. The loan and Meese's failure to list it as required on federal financial disclosure forms came to the depart-

ment's attention through news accounts on March 15, Smith said.

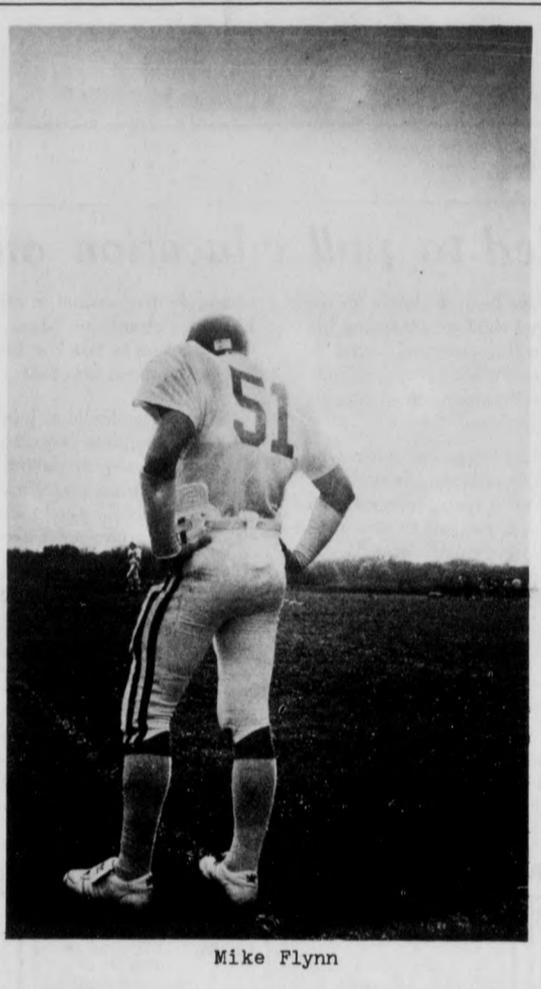
Smith noted that while the loan was still outstanding, Thomas and his wife and son all were appointed to federal jobs.

Meese, who has denied any wrongdoing, promised to provide the prosecutor "all relevant materials and information so that the inquiry can be conducted in a prompt and thorough fashion." To do so, he said he has asked assistance from three lawyers: Leonard Garment, who served as a special consultant to President Nixon until Nixon resigned; Max M. Kampelman, Reagan's ambassador at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and E. Robert Wallach, a University of California law professor and vice chairman of Reagan's Advisory Commission of Public Diplomacy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes the decision" and "believes that an impartial, prompt, and thorough inquiry will provide the opportunity to clear the air on this matter."

Meese said he welcomed the decision, "indeed, I called for it myself," although several senators made the call for appointing a special prosecutor before Meese did.

Meese's main judiciary committee foe, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Smith "did what the committee expected—that is, asking that the investigation cover all allegations that have come before it. Anything less would have been a disappointment."



Mike Flynn

Bill for memorial plaque tabled twice by House

By Mia Grigsby
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU House of Student Representatives is still considering a bill to fund the engraving of a memorial plaque commemorating several TCU students who have recently died.

The bill, if passed, will allocate \$16 to engrave the names of seven TCU students, the dates of their deaths and will maintain the plaque "by continuing to allocate funds for engraving the names and years of death of students who may die while attending TCU in the future."

Mark Kaiser, chairman of the House Student Concerns Committee, introduced the bill to the House at a March 13 meeting. The House had voted to table the bill until the March 27 meeting.

The House was preparing to vote on the memorial plaque bill when student representative E. Keith Pomykal asked if the bill was supposed to be

approved by the House Finance Committee before the House could vote on the bill.

According to the House's standing rules, any bill which appropriates House funds must be approved by the finance committee before the House can vote on it.

Since the memorial plaque bill had not been approved by the finance committee, House President Sara Smith recommended that Kaiser request a vote to table the bill for a second time. Kaiser did so and the House voted unanimously to table it.

The plaque itself was donated by the families of the dead students and will hang in the Student Center Lounge.

In other House action, Vice President Wayne Watson appointed student representative Bill Kerns as chairman of the House University Relations Committee, a position left vacant when Watson was elected vice president.

Emeritus professors get more than a title

By Adele Kohl
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Graduation at TCU is twofold. Seniors are bestowed degrees, and some professors are recognized with honorary titles.

The title of emeritus professor honors those teachers who have given long and distinguished service, said William Koehler, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"It is a title conferred upon retirement for meritorious service," Koehler said.

He said that the title is a way for TCU to show its appreciation for the retired professors.

The procedure for granting the emeritus title begins with a recommendation from a department which is reviewed by the professor's dean and by Koehler.

"The qualifications are tested against the professional judgment of the active faculty," Koehler said.

He added that a provision in the faculty handbook states that a faculty member must have taught at TCU for at least 10 years to be considered for the honor.

"It is not just a title that someone would get if he was at TCU for just a couple of years," Koehler said.

The benefits of the title include access to the library, athletic and bookstore discounts and the opportunity to teach a class on an occasional basis.

"I was very pleased and very surprised when I was chosen as an emeritus professor. I have enjoyed the many privileges that are included in the title," said Monette Graves, emeritus associate professor of nursing.

She said that the privileges enable her to attend many functions at TCU including plays and concerts.

"I also enjoy swimming, and I try to swim at least once a week at TCU," Graves added.

She said that the library is very important to her because she reads a great deal and that the library is especially nice since it was remodeled.

Graves said that she taught for the Harris College of Nursing School for 13 years and retired in the spring of 1982. She added that she taught one three-hour course in the fall of 1982.

"The attempt of the emeritus title is to try to say to those who have provided long service that they have done a job and TCU appreciates it," Koehler said.

Runoff expected in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) —After a two-day delay, officials announced the first partial returns from El Salvador's presidential election and said final results—expected to force a runoff—might be available Friday.

The two frontrunners, moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubisson, both claim they could end the country's 4½-year-old civil war. But Ruben Zamora, a spokesman for the leftists, declared Tuesday, "The war continues, and with zero or 40 elections nothing will be resolved."

Results from the eastern province

of San Vicente, which represents an estimated 2.5 percent of the total vote, yielded no surprises when announced Tuesday afternoon. They gave Duarte a slight edge, with 11,029 votes, or 35.1 percent, to 10,947, or 34.9 percent for d'Aubisson.

Francisco Jose Guerrero, a conservative who could prove a key figure in the expected Duarte-d'Aubisson runoff, was third in San Vicente with 7,461 votes. The five other candidates split the remaining votes from the province.

Central Election Council officials in San Salvador were unable to begin

tabulating returns until Tuesday afternoon because ballot boxes were late arriving from the provinces and some of the council's six members did not show up to witness the count as required by law. Council officials said they hoped to have final returns by Friday.

Bureaucratic bungling and squabbling among council members, as well as guerrilla interference, prevented untold thousands from voting. In some places, hundreds who waited in line for hours had not cast their ballots when the polls closed Sunday night.

The runoff, required by law, has to take place within 45 days and has been

tentatively scheduled for May 6.

A series of controversial agrarian, banking and social reforms that Duarte, 58, pushed through while president of a ruling civilian-military junta from 1980 to 1982 riled the few wealthy Salvadoran families who have been wielding economic and political power for centuries.

These families now back d'Aubisson, 40, a cashiered army major linked in reports to the notorious death squads, which are responsible for a large majority of the more than 51,000 deaths since El Salvador's civil war began 4½ years ago.

At home and around the World

International

Israeli-backed militiamen kill three in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —At least three people were killed Wednesday in Israeli-controlled south Lebanon by security forces who fired weapons to break up demonstrators hurling stones at them.

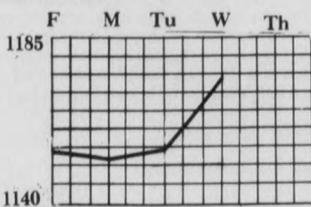
Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said the shots were fired by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen, killing three people and wounding 10 others.

In Beirut, however, reports were received from witnesses saying that at least six people were killed by Israeli soldiers who stormed into the village of Jibchit and fired into a crowd of demonstrators.

Jibchit, 17 miles southeast of Israel's defense line at the Awali River, has been under an Israeli siege since Tuesday night, the witnesses reported.

The Israeli military sources said Israeli soldiers in the area closed all roads to the Shiite Moslem village while the Lebanese militiamen searched for the stone-throwers, the sources added.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1174.62 up 20.31

International

Prison hostage situation ends with 19 deaths

LIMA, Peru (AP) —Prison inmates armed with dynamite and pistols held 14 hostages for 12 hours before guards attacked with gas and bullets to end the uprising. Prison officials said Wednesday that 19 prisoners were killed.

The Directorate of Peruvian Prisons said four hostages and four inmates were injured at El Sexto prison in down-

town Lima. There were no reports of any hostages being killed.

Luis Arancibia, a prison official who reported the 19 deaths, said the standoff began Tuesday when six prisoners seized nine prison employees and five fellow inmates as hostages during an escape attempt.

The siege ended Tuesday night when penitentiary guards stormed the inmate-held administrative section and warden's office, using paralyzing gas and tear gas to rescue the hostages, police said. Crowds gathered outside and screamed for police to kill the inmates.

Early reports conflicted on the number of dead. A Justice Ministry spokesman said eight inmates were killed, and authorities at the prison at first said only one person was killed, the ringleader of the rebellion.

Inmates doused one hostage with kerosene and set the victim on fire when authorities refused to meet their demands for two vans in which to make an escape. Another hostage was knifed repeatedly, reports said.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 60s and winds of 20-30 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

They're not doing things which are outright illegal but which the public correctly has reason to be upset about. -Political scientist Christopher Deering on the Reagan administration

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

You can discover what your enemy fears most by observing the means he uses to frighten you. -Hoffer

CAMPUS



By E. Keith Pomykal

Voters should think before pulling handle

Being referred to as "Mr. Republican" here at TCU is a label that I proudly wear and even brag about both on campus and in the community.

Republicans are basically independent thinkers. Unlike the Democrats, Republicans usually don't care what pressure groups like the AFL-CIO tell them to do in the ballot box.

The only reason I have confessed my Republicanism is that I began to look objectively at the best candidates for office, and by coincidence, most all were Republicans.

Republicans basically believe in the decentralization of government. Just logistically, it is plainly evident that the people of Fort Worth, and more specifically, in the TCU community, know more about their problems and what would work best as a solution, than a couple of bureaucrats in Washington.

Big government has grown so much its been outdated and replaced by Mega Government-in the soothsaying Orwellian tradition.

A basic belief in individualism and consequently, individual freedom, also helps to serve as a foundation to Republican commitments to individual choice in support of right-to-work laws, and free enterprise incentives in the marketplace.

Walter Mondale and others speak of "GOP unfairness," yet what could be more fair than letting people earn what they work for, solve their own problems and play a more significant role in a decentralized government.

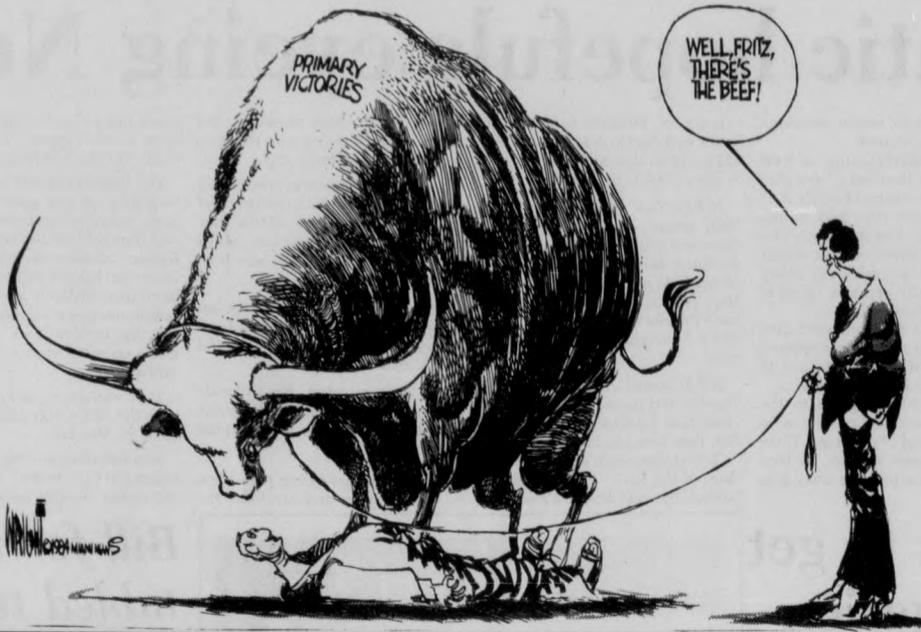
Contrary to Democratic claims, Republicans are not trying to suppress the poor. A good case to make for the GOP is that they are after permanent solutions rather than temporary bandages.

The GOP also offers freedom of opportunity, freedom to choose the kind of lifestyle you want to lead without government interference, and freedom to attend school in your neighborhood.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

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



EDITORIAL

Tests needed to pull education out of slump

Standardized test scores have been declining for the past 10 years. American school children are falling behind their Japanese, Western European and Soviet counterparts.

In at least 30 states, including Texas, citizens are beginning to pull American public education back up to the level where it belongs. This is being accomplished by requiring graduating education majors to pass a basic skills test before being certified to teach.

This certainly is not a novel idea. Many professions, such as, nursing, law and accounting have required tests to check the competency of its professionals for years.

Texas educators who entered the teaching profession before May 1, 1984, are not required to pass a basic skills test because it would be in violation of the "Grandfather Clause," which requires people to follow

some rule that was not in effect when these people entered the job market. Many districts are encouraging their teachers to take the basic skills test by awarding bonuses to those who pass.

All teachers should at least pass a skills test in their academic discipline as well as a general skills test. Skills that teachers acquire during college should not be set aside after graduation.

Educators and legislators should also consider requiring education majors to take more academic courses before receiving teacher certification.

Educators are finally assessing their profession's weaknesses and working toward correcting them. However, such remedies should not be limited to students while still in school.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LITES

DETROIT (AP) -When Callie Casey spied a young man at the Friendship Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., 80 years ago, she had the feeling it might be the start of something big.

It was. Eighty years and 601 descendants later, she and her husband Lewis are celebrating their 75th wedding anniversary.

The couple reared five sons and five daughters, who now range in age from 54 to 73. Seven of those living in Detroit, along with five generations of relatives, were on hand for the anniversary celebration at a son's home Saturday.

Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren attended.

The couple wed in Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Casey, 94, said she met her husband at the church when she was 14.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) -In an experiment on diet and learning, researcher Steve Lavender plunked eight rhesus monkeys down in front of Pac-Man video games to see how they would fare.

But the critters made a monkey of Lavender, proving so adept at the game that it had to be redesigned to beat their sure-fire system of winning.

With the beat of folk-rock music thumping in his ears, one simian named Albert plays for about four hours a week. He

maneuvers the voracious yellow Pac-Man figure around the screen as it heads toward its goal while eluding vicious predators. When Albert succeeds, yellow lights flash and a miniature marshmallow rolls down a chute to his left.

Albert pops it into his mouth and resumes play, still chewing.

But Albert quickly figured out that he did not have to chase over the whole screen to get a marshmallow. He simply steers Pac-Man to a row of three figures at

the bottom of the screen and munches more marshmallows while waiting 60 seconds for the same figures to reappear.

Lavender, a 24-year-old graduate student in psychology at the University of Montana, has now redesigned the game somewhat to encourage the monkeys to use the entire screen.

His experiment is part of a program to see how diet deficiencies-in this case, zinc-are related to poor learning.

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.

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CAMPUS

Old lesson is not forgotten

By John Maguire

The Alka Seltzer package opened easily for me and I plopped the two tablets into the glass of lukewarm water I had just drawn.

Suddenly the sound of the bubbles rising from the top of the glass diverted my mind from my humble apartment to a time long ago.

It was spring and the cool breeze held with it the magic of a new baseball season. I was 8 years old and I was informed by my father that this season would be my first as a legitimate baseball fan.

My first walk through the ticket gate, unattached from my mother's hand, was everything I dreamed it would be.

My father ordered hot dogs and peanuts for our group, beer for the two men and a Coke for me. My father and Burt strode to their bleacher seats and I followed, mimicking their every movement.

In the third inning, we ordered another round of hot dogs and drinks, and I insisted that I have a box of popcorn.

As the seventh inning rolled around, so did a big pickle and another Coke.

The game was tied going into the ninth, but I had indulged myself too much to enjoy the suspense.

My father's back was against the wall and he had to come up with a solution quickly or he knew he would be sleeping on the couch that night.

I had seen this mixture before in my father's hands and I had admired his courage, for I imagined it was some sort of witch's brew.

I've grown up now. I know more about baseball than I did when I was eight, and about Alka Seltzer as well.

In passing down that knowledge to me, my father opened the door to adulthood. I can eat and drink with confidence, knowing that the cure for over-indulgence is just inside the medicine cabinet.

Around Campus

Theatre department to present comedy

The TCU theatre department will present the off-Broadway comedy, "The Dining Room," today at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Ed Landreth Hall Room B-6. Admission is free.

Fellowship to sponsor film

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship will sponsor the film "Greater Than Gold" today at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Admission is free.

Party to benefit epilepsy association

The TCU Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will sponsor an all-university party today at 8 p.m. at the Texas and Pacific Railroad Building in downtown Fort Worth. All proceeds from the party will benefit the Tarrant County Epilepsy Association. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door and includes door prizes, music by the Artists and unlimited free beer and food. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office.

Placement Center to tape interviews

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct interview videotaping today at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Baseball team to play Baylor

The TCU baseball team will play Baylor University today at 2 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is free.

Films to be shown

A movie marathon will start at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom Friday, March 30, with "Petrified Forest," "Lords of Discipline," "Never Say Never Again," "The Sting" and "Kiss Me Kate." Admission is \$1.

Friday deadline for banquet reservations

Friday, March 30, is the deadline for Honors Banquet reservations. The banquet will be held Friday, April 5, in the Student Center Ballroom. Guest speaker is 1983 Honors Professor Paul Boller, and senior scholars and scholastic awards will be given. Tickets are \$7 and are available in Sadler Hall Room 207.

Public Relations club to meet

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend.

Sculpture on display

Twenty pieces of bronze sculpture by sculptor-painter Leonard deLonga is on display through April 20 in the Moudy Building Exhibition Space. Sculptural installations by Patricia Tillman are on display in the Student Center Gallery, also through April 20.



Joe Ellison

John Hartley

Springtime weather plays havoc in Texas

By The Associated Press
Sandstorms hit West Texas, tornadoes threatened North Texas, snow fell in the Panhandle and record-setting temperatures above 100 degrees baked South Texas, but the National Weather Service said that's not unusual for the state this time of the year.

"It's spring in Texas," NWS meteorologist Chris Sohl of Fort Worth said Tuesday. "It's not all that atypical for spring."

In the Hill country near Kerrville, at least three range fires, fueled by dry vegetation and winds gusting to 60 mph, continued burning today. The blazes destroyed six houses and heavily damaged a wildlife management center near Ingram on Tuesday, authorities said.

The mercury at mid-afternoon Tuesday ranged from 33 at Amarillo, where it was snowing, to 104 at Brownsville, where it was mostly cloudy. In Corpus Christi at 1 p.m., the temperature was a steamy 96 under partly cloudy skies.

Pre-dawn temperatures today ranged from 32 at the Guadalupe Pass of West Texas to 77 at Brownsville. Skies were generally fair statewide, although clouds still covered North Central and East Texas. Some rain was noted at Wichita Falls.

On Tuesday, the Panhandle got its fourth snow of March and the third since the arrival of spring last week. The wintry condition sent weather officials to the record book, only to discover it snowed as late as May 6 in 1971, when 7.1 inches fell on Amarillo.

The Howard County sheriff's office reported two rear-end accidents on highways in the Big Spring area in heavy sandstorms after drivers, un-

able to see, stopped their cars and were then rammed by other vehicles.

"The sand was blowing so thick across the road, you couldn't see the hood ornament," said sheriff's deputy Barney Edens.

Winds gusted to 60 mph throughout West Texas.

Officials reported that a soft-drink delivery truck in Midland was blown into a building Tuesday while parked with its emergency brake on.

A trailer house was destroyed six miles north of Greenville after police reported a tornado about 5:20 p.m. Another twister was spotted near Kingston, the weather service said.

Heavy thunderstorms pelted the region, and hail as large as golf balls was reported throughout the area. However, no injuries were reported.

The storm formed ahead of a cold front that extended from about 40 miles east of Wichita Falls to just east of Abilene, the National Weather Service said. A dry front further south helped trigger the unstable conditions, Sohl said.

Scattered brush fires burned out of control throughout the Hill country on Tuesday, fueled by "extremely gusty" winds up to 60 mph and "very dry" grass, authorities said. The fire danger was expected to continue through at least tonight, officials said.

Temperatures of more than 100 degrees were reported in South Texas on Tuesday.

"It's the worst weather for a fire," said Stan Clapper, dispatcher for the Kerr County sheriff's department.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies through Thursday. Strong winds gusting up to 50 mph were expected over North Texas into tonight. Blowing dust was likely again over the South Plains. A cooling trend was forecast for South Texas.

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092



Oscar Stewart

Police chief familiar with TCU

By Quantalane Henry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In the reception area of the TCU police station, a dispatcher was taking phone calls and messages, but Oscar Stewart was in his office taking a break from his hectic schedule.

After putting paper work aside and placing a hold on all telephone calls, Stewart began reflecting on his first month as chief of campus police at TCU.

In February, a state-wide search was held to find the most qualified person for the job. Stewart was chosen for the position and said he was notified of his selection the last week in February.

Stewart had been working as assistant TCU police chief since 1978. He replaced Ed Carson, who has taken a position in the athletic department at TCU.

Although he has made history in Tarrant County, Stewart is taking it all in stride. He is the first black to become chief of police for a Tarrant County law enforcement organization.

"I was pleased to know that I had been chosen. . . I had the qualifications for the position," Stewart said. "I was not surprised when I heard the news. It wouldn't have surprised me if someone else had been chosen, though."

Stewart has already established goals for the department. His first goal is to obtain a new patrol car to

provide more coverage on campus, he said.

"I would like to make the overall police operation smoother and more understandable to the whole TCU community," Stewart said. "I would also like to see more unity between the department and the community, and that is the message I want to help the officers carry to the people."

Stewart is responsible for supervising campus police operations. At present, 12 police officers are under his supervision, along with a traffic control specialist, three full-time dispatchers, three part-time dispatchers and a secretary.

"An assistant chief will be hired relatively soon, and some of the paper work I've been doing will be lessened," Stewart said. "The thing that takes up a lot of my time is paper work, but I have to shut the door, not take calls in order to get it done."

Stewart said he thinks he was chosen for the position because of his knowledge of the TCU environment.

"I am very familiar with with the campus community and the students. . . I understand their needs and concerns—I'm in-tune with them," Stewart said. "My broad military experience also was a positive factor."

Stewart came to TCU after retiring as an Air Force chief master sergeant while based at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth. A former superintendent of police at Carswell, Stewart first enlisted in the service in

1952. Stewart said his appointment as assistant chief of campus police six years ago proved to be a smooth transition from military duty.

"I had reached the highest grade in the military, and I wanted to further my education and at the same time provide security for my family," Stewart said.

When he arrived at TCU, Stewart had an associate degree in law enforcement from Tarrant County Junior College. In December 1980, Stewart earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from TCU, and in May 1983, he received a master of education degree in student and personnel counseling from TCU.

Stewart works an average of 12 hours a day, is on call 24 hours a day, and is also president of the Black Faculty-Staff Caucus of TCU.

Stewart is one of three civil service commissioners for the Fort Worth Police and Fire Departments.

He also has earned a certificate from the Texas Commission on Education and Standards for law enforcement, which is the highest certification a law officer can achieve.

Stewart has more than 26 years of law enforcement experience and said he believes in treating everyone fairly and taking his share of the workload.

"I like to lead by example. I would not assign our officers anything I'm not capable of performing or understanding myself," Stewart said. "I want to be there. . . to take part. . . to help."

KROC in the black after two years 'in the red'

By Sharon Jones
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After two years of "operating in the red," TCU's AM radio station, KROC, is debt-free, said Dave Cebell, KROC's station manager.

The radio station was \$600 in debt, Cebell said, when Roann Hale of the KROC staff came up with the idea for a raffle. A 10-speed bike was donated to the station for the contest. The raffle, plus the profits from ads sold this

semester allowed KROC to stay on the air, he said.

KROC was developed in 1982 to function as a self-supporting radio station. Unlike radio station KTCU-FM (88.7), which received \$35,000 from the university last year to cover its production costs, KROC relies on advertising sales and fund raising to stay in business.

"We play hard rock and we're completely different from KTCU," Cebell said. "We try to be creative and funny

or joke around. We try to develop a personality on the air.

"KTCU is run a certain way. There's no ad-libbing and no creativity," Cebell said.

"We get put down by KTCU in a lot of ways," Cebell said. "They have a production studio and newsroom facilities, but they give us a hard time if we want to borrow a tape. There's a rivalry between KROC and KTCU," he said.

Last year, students tried to get

funding from the university to help KROC out of its financial troubles. The administration voted against allotting funds to KROC. "The administration felt that if KROC couldn't be self-supporting it should shut down," Cebell said.

The cost of running KROC is about \$60 a month, which is the rental charge for phone lines. "The telephone company has been real good about letting us pay late," Cebell said.

KROC broadcasts over the electric

carrier current in the phone lines to Worth Hills, the Student Center and dorm rooms. This limited broadcast region has made it difficult to sell advertising, Cebell said. "The advertisers can't pick up the radio station, so they can't listen to their commercials and there is no proof that we play them," he said.

In addition to its limited broadcast area and lack of financial support, KROC has had to deal with technical

difficulties. The cables that carry KROC were accidentally cut at the beginning of the semester by grounds crew who were putting in a driveway behind Ed Landreth Hall.

KROC's regular broadcasting hours are Monday through Thursday from 4 to 11 p.m., and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. A new program has begun on Sunday at 10 p.m., when the station presents a half-hour of comedy recordings.

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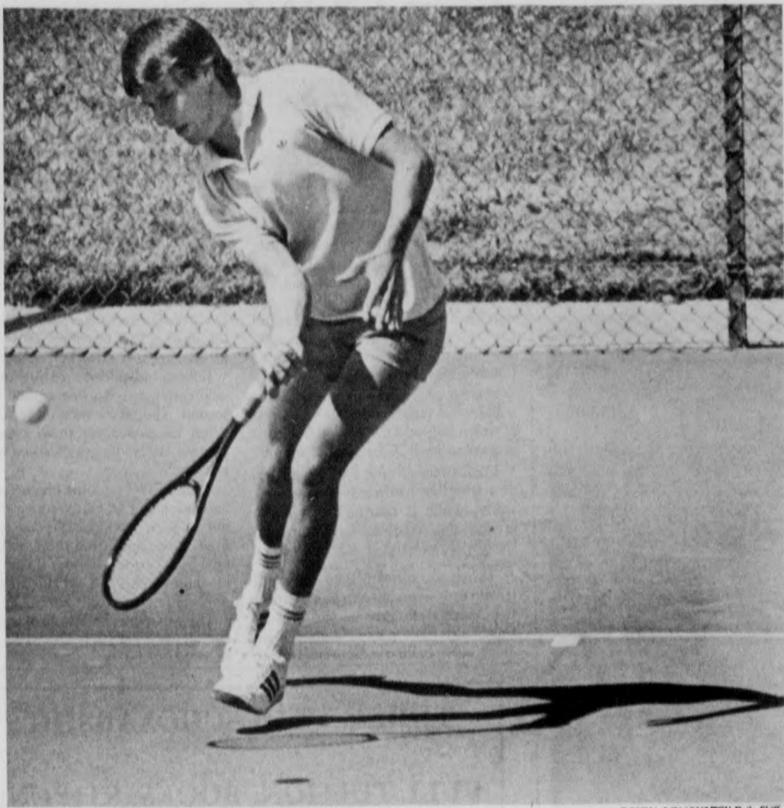
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TIGHT SHOT: TCU's No. 1 singles player, Tom Mercer, returns a shot by Baylor's Charlton Eagle during a dual match Wednesday. The Horned Frogs won their Southwest Conference opener 7-2.

USFL to form panel to probe player eligibility

HOUSTON (AP) —Should college underclassmen be allowed to sign with the United States Football League? The commissioner of the new professional football league says he wants a panel to make that decision.

Commissioner Chet Simmons said that establishing the panel would try to counter fears among college coaches that the league is conducting an "all out raid" on college programs.

"There must be a relationship between us that we are not conceived as a league that takes anybody who wants to come out of college and play here," Simmons said in an interview with the *Houston Chronicle* before Monday night's game between the Houston Gamblers and the Michigan Panthers.

The panel, for which no timetable

has yet been set, will be composed of an athletic director, a neutral college football coach, an attorney, a league official, an academic adviser and a physician.

Simmons said Division I schools have been notified twice now of the league's intent to establish the panel. "We have had no response from them," he said.

According to a recent federal court decision involving former University of Arizona player Bob Boris, USFL rules may not restrict undergraduate players who want to turn pro.

But Simmons says the league will urge the panel to come up with reasons why a player should be denied access to the league until his class graduates.

"We're going to try it," Simmons said. "We need the coaches and colleges to work with us."

Simmons defended, however, the league's recent signing of former University of Oklahoma running back Marcus Dupree, saying Dupree was really a hardship case.

"I met with Marcus' brother the other day and this is a kid who is really crippled by multiple sclerosis," Simmons said. The commissioner said he also consulted some "well-known and respected" coaches before Dupree signed and discovered they "had no argument at all."

On other matters, Simmons said the league was considering Miami, Seattle and Minneapolis as expansion sites, with Dallas a "major" consideration.

Dallas and Pittsburgh had the highest television ratings among non-franchise cities during a ratings "sweep" period last season, he said.

TCU women's tennis team routs Baylor women 9-0 in dual match

After losing their first team match of 1984 to Southern Methodist nearly three weeks ago, the TCU Lady Netters have bounced back and, as a result of Tuesday's 9-0 lashing of the Baylor Lady Bears in Waco, currently are 3-1 in Southwest Conference action.

The TCU women never allowed the Lady Bears a single set in the match.

The closest Baylor got to sending a match into three sets was in the No. 1 doubles slot when Berit Burton and Page Love of Baylor took TCU's Mar-nie Ochoa and Molly Hourigan past the six-game mark to come up losers in a 7-5 set. Hourigan and Ochoa went on to win the match 7-5, 6-2.

In addition to not giving up a single set the entire afternoon, the Lady Netters never allowed more than four

points in any singles set.

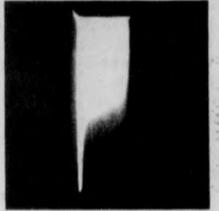
In the No. 1 singles position, TCU's Liza Riefkohl, a sophomore from Mexico City, downed Burton in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

TCU's Teresa Dobson downed Love for a victory in the No. 2 singles slot, 6-0, 6-3, and TCU took the rest of the singles and doubles matches without any trouble.

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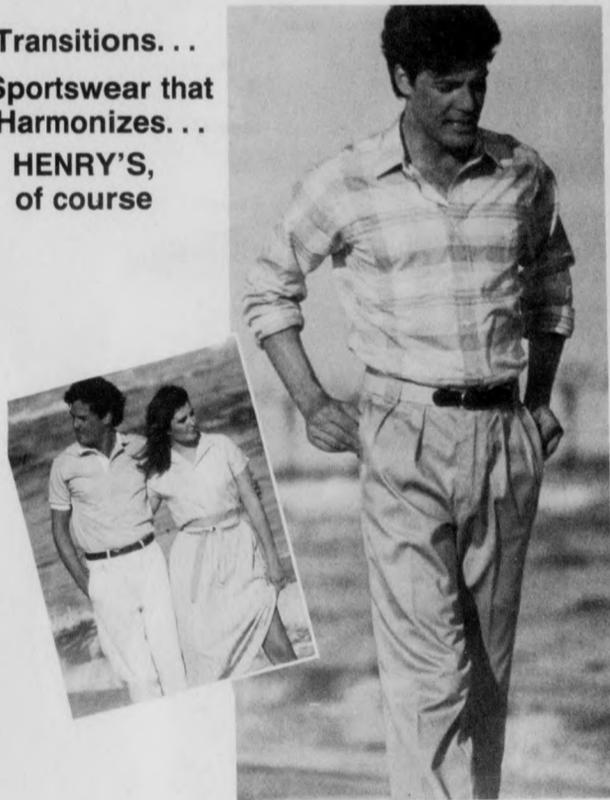
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Wacker audits team as spring drills begin

By Earnest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It's only been five months since the end of TCU head football Coach Jim Wacker's inaugural season. Wacker has now assembled his troops again, this time to see whom he can depend on in the fall.

defensive back to running back last fall, has been moved back to his old position at free safety and will battle against Billy Jones and Tommy Sharp for the starting job. Allen is not practicing with the team because he's running track, but he will be working out in shorts.

'Spring practice gives the kids time to find out where they fit in on the team. This year we don't have to worry about teaching the kids our system.'

-JIM WACKER, TCU head football coach

TCU spring football drills started Tuesday with 38 returning lettermen, 13 of whom were starters last fall. Wacker also has 22 redshirt players from last season.

"This year we don't have to worry about teaching the kids our system. What we're doing is refining our program and as we practice it over and over again we hope to get better," said Wacker.

The Frogs hope to improve on the offensive line, with Mike Flynn and Bill Harp returning. The best prospects seem to be guard Tommy Shehan and tackle James Benson. Both weigh 260 pounds and had good performances at the end of last season.

"We may have a problem at linebacker if Gary Spann doesn't get his grades up to par. But if he does we hope, with the rest of our prospects, to be good," said Wacker.

Wacker has a lot of work to do at the linebacker position. Only two players, Andy Pitts and sophomore redshirt Gerald Taylor, return who have had any playing experience. Wacker will also be looking at walk-on Chuck Dickenson.

"This year we will have experience, not like last year when they were all freshmen. We will be bigger and stronger this year also," said Wacker. Egypt Allen, who was moved from

"We moved Allen back because Allanda Smith graduated and we needed him to strengthen that position. He was born to play there," said Wacker.

The Frogs will still have a very good crop of running backs with Kenneth Davis and Blanford Paul returning. They also have James Calhoun, who played off and on last season.

"We will play our best guys and Kenneth Davis has proven that he is a good player," said Wacker.

Both of the Frogs' quarterbacks return this year. Anthony Gulley brings with him speed and quickness and Anthony Sciaraffa, who started most of the games last season, has the better passing arm. Thomas Ledet and Victor Bolden are said by the coaching staff to be good backups.

"Right now Sciaraffa has the edge on the rest of them because of the playing time he got last season. But we'll play the guy who's performing the best," said Wacker.

Wacker said spring gives them enough time to work out the knicks, because the team doesn't have to worry about getting ready for a game every week.

"Spring practice gives the kids time to find out where they fit in on the team, whether they will play first team or backup," Wacker said.



PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff
STARTING OVER: TCU head football Coach Jim Wacker supervises team drills during the opening day of spring practice Tuesday on the TCU practice field.

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Eight TWC errors aid in Frogs' 5-4 victory

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Everything on the statistics sheet was essentially the same between TCU and Texas Wesleyan College after the game Tuesday afternoon. There was only a one-run difference in scoring and both teams had the same number (seven) of hits on the day. However, the one thing that did set the two ball clubs apart Tuesday was the number of errors committed.

While the Horned Frogs botched a defensive play just once, the Rams culminated eight errors, the last two of which helped TCU to win 5-4 in 10 innings at the TCU baseball diamond.

TWC Coach Frank Fultz said that no matter how well a team plays offensively, when it commits that many errors, the chances of winning go steadily downward.

"When you make as many errors as we did today you have to work harder than normal to stay in the game," Fultz said. "We played a good team today at its ballpark. You can't make

that many mistakes and expect to stay in the game."

The two most costly errors for the Rams came in the only extra inning of play. After TCU catcher Darrin Roberts led off the bottom of the 10th inning with a base hit to left field, designated hitter Mike Ramsey tried a sacrifice bunt and TWC pitcher Doug Wilkinson threw the ball over the head of first baseman Troy Dodd for the seventh error of the game.

Roberts advanced to third on the wild throw and Ramsey wound up at second. The bases were then loaded when Horned Frog third baseman Donnie Willender was walked intentionally.

After a TWC pitching change, TCU first baseman Phil Houser hit a grounder to Ram second baseman Randy Foyt. Foyt committed the eighth and final TWC error when he threw wide of catcher Mike Kuchta, allowing Roberts to score the winning run.

The win gives the Horned Frogs an overall record of 15-8. The Rams drop to 24-12.

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