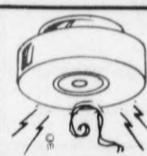


# Skiff



**Valiant effort**

The TCU baseball team won one out of three games against the No. 2 ranked Longhorns. See Page 5.



**Helping out**

TCU students installed 63 smoke detectors in homes on Saturday. See Page 4.

## Boller 'nominated' at honors banquet

By Denise Gonzalez  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Honors Week committee members Thursday saluted Paul Boller's year as Honors Professor by nominating him their mock choice for president of the United States.

The Student Center Ballroom was converted into an imitation political convention, while "Boller for President" buttons circulated among the crowd.

Boller was the main speaker for the Honors Banquet with his address, "Next Question, Please."

"One thing that has made Dr. Boller so special to the students in the Honors program is that despite his success and continual hard work, he has remained totally accessible to us," said Laurie Teal, Honors Banquet committee member.

She praised Boller for his commitment to remaining in touch with his students. "He comes to picnics, retreats and firesides. He is not simply an academic role model. . . . He is one whose company we thoroughly enjoy. He is warm and enthusiastic and generous with his time."

Teal added that Boller's most endearing quality is his sense of humor. "At no time has his academic achievement and public acclaim precluded his ability to laugh at himself," she said.

Following Boller's address, Vice Chancellor William H. Koehler presented the Senior Scholars. "You have distinguished yourself academically, and in doing so you have significantly enhanced the prestige of TCU," Koehler said to the scholars.

"In my judgment, ultimately the test of a university will come through the achievements of its alumni. Through your achievements, through your excellence, you have rewarded the faculty of this institution.

"We, the faculty, admire your abilities, we salute your accomplishments and envy your future. You have indeed made the faculty of TCU proud," said Koehler.

This year's Sigma Xi award, given to the outstanding senior in science, went to two seniors, Walter Kiefer and James Hanson.

The TCU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced the Outstanding Senior in Liberal Studies. This year the Phi Beta Kappa Award was also divided—between Kerry Bouchard and Kiefer.

The third Annual Boller Award, given each year to the student who has been judged to have given the most outstanding presentation of a Senior Honors project during Honors Week, was awarded to Kiefer. He was given a \$250 check and a plaque.



**ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS:** Honor's Banquet participants saluted Paul Boller Thursday night by making him their choice for the office of U.S. president. A mock convention and Boller's address, "Next Question, Please," were highlights of the evening.

# Kidnapping and slavery suspects jailed

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—Authorities hoped to receive results Monday of tests on bone fragments found at a Kerrville-area ranch where six people allege they were held as virtual slaves and where one man says he was forced to burn a human body.

"Obviously, those results will determine where our investigation goes and its intensity," Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson said Sunday.

Greeson also said he is looking for at least one more person who apparently was held at the ranch, located about 20 miles northwest of Kerrville near Mountain Home.

"We really want to find him if we can," Greeson said.

Three people—Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 53; his son Wesley Jr., 31; and

daughter-in-law Joyce Ellebracht, 29—remained in the Kerr County jail on Sunday in lieu of \$100,000 bond each. Greeson said their arraignment on aggravated kidnapping charges could come this week.

Five men and a woman, described by authorities as drifters who were picked up while hitchhiking, allegedly were kept at the ranch and forced to work there. Officials reported that the six said they had been chained to trees and threatened with cattle prods.

"They were kept down there in the barn. It's as remote as it can be," Greeson said.

"It was terribly degrading. They were forced to sleep in a barn with a dirt floor. They slept on old mattresses

and ate canned food they cooked in an old wash pot," he said.

Larry Todd, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin, said Sunday that DPS experts were working on the bone fragments. He described the case as "really weird."

If the tests reveal that the bone fragments were human, Greeson said law officers would return to the ranch for further investigation. He said officers armed with search warrants gathered evidence at the ranch on Friday and Saturday. The Ellebrachts were arrested Friday.

The 3,500-acre ranch is located on what Greeson described as "real hilly, real rough terrain."

The six people "were drifters who hitchhiked from Florida to California and back. They weren't the type to have relatives who would report them missing," Greeson said.

The sheriff said the six do not want to discuss their ordeal. He said they are being cared for by "a local organization that doesn't want its name released."

A man who notified the Texas Rangers about the allegations 10 days ago was also in seclusion, Greeson said.

Lawmen who freed the six Thursday night encountered no resistance, Greeson said. He said sheriff's deputies, the FBI, Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety officials raided the ranch Friday and made the arrests.

Greeson said one man told authorities he was forced to burn the body of another man who he said died at the ranch.

Besides the bone fragments, other evidence found at the ranch included chains, handcuffs, a cattle prod and batteries for it, plus rifles and shotguns, Greeson said.

The sheriff said more than 20 people may have been at the ranch during the past year. Some were paid, he said, and one man has remained behind to continue working there.

According to the sheriff, hitchhikers along Interstate 10 were lured to the ranch with promises of food.

"They were accosted on the freeway and offered a hot meal. If they

were pretty good workers, they would get a little money. If someone wanted to leave, they say he was chained up," Greeson said.

He said the victims told authorities they were forced to dig ditches, chop wood and perform other ranch chores. They also may have been forced to work in a keychain manufacturing business apparently operated on the ranch, he said.

Asked why FBI agents were involved in the case, Greeson said that indentured servitude would be a federal offense. The Ellebrachts at present are only charged with a state charge of aggravated kidnapping, and the sheriff said, "We feel like we have a good aggravated kidnapping case."

## Senior Week activities assist graduating students

A number of TCU organizations and offices are pooling their resources to help seniors make the fast-approaching big jump into the "real world."

The second annual TCU Senior Week is being observed through April 13. Involved to inform, entertain and honor TCU's graduating students are representatives from the Career Planning and Placement Office, Alumni Office, Student Activities Office, Office of Residential Living, Mortar Board, Student Foundations and the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

The Alumni Office is holding an open house today from 2 to 4 p.m. Seniors are invited to drop by the office, located at 2901 Princeton Ave., to pick up a gift.

Also today, Clyde Campbell and Pappagallo will present a "Dress for Success" show to help seniors change their wardrobes from a college to a career look. Students from Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council

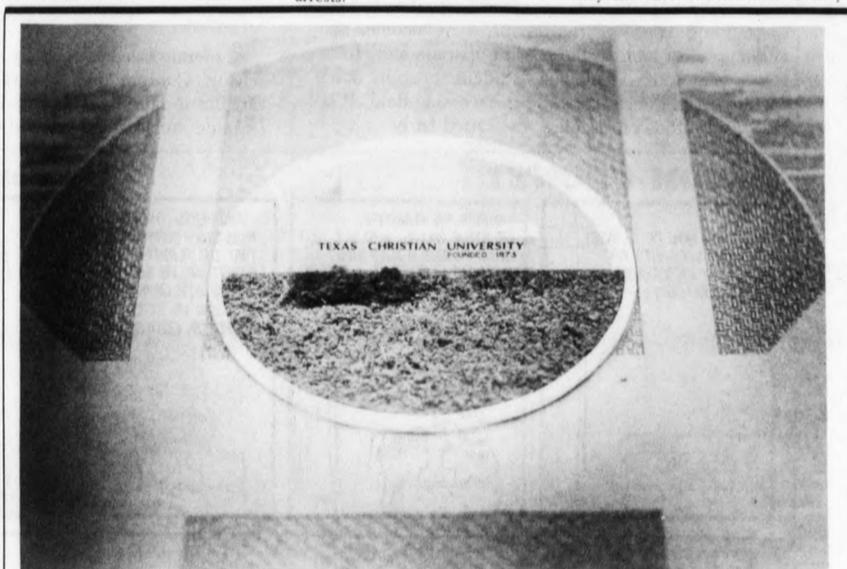
will model the fashions from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

The final event planned for Senior Week is a banquet/reception/information fair, which will be held Thursday.

Beginning at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge, information will be available on a variety of topics pertinent to graduating seniors. These topics include: money, credit, insurance, health care, buying a car, moving to a new city, job searching and graduate school.

All seniors are then invited to attend the Senior Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The banquet is free to all seniors, and the guest speaker will be Lowell Duncan, American Airlines vice president for Corporate Communication.

Ann Gee, executive director for the Alumni Association, said she encourages seniors to attend the banquet so that they can learn about the number of things they can do to help the university as alumni.



**FUTURE MARKER:** TCU will have a sign installed in front of M.E. Sadler Hall that will be 20 feet long, 4 feet high and a foot thick. Funding of \$100,000 for the project was donated by a TCU alumna.

## University no longer anonymous

By Dena Bartnicki  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

People going along University Drive will no longer have to wonder what they are driving through when they pass the TCU campus.

A new sign marking the university will be built in front M.E. Sadler Hall, 30 feet from University Drive this summer.

"We'll get the most mileage out of the sign by placing it in front of Sadler. It will be in the center of campus and out in the open," said Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student and administrative services.

The sign, made from limestone, will be 20 feet long, 4 feet high and a foot thick and will read "Texas Christian University, Founded 1873."

Please see SIGN, page 4

## At home and around the World

**National**

**Congress plans to hike taxes, cut spending**

WASHINGTON (AP)—After months of decrying the record federal deficit, Congress is preparing to do something about it by raising taxes and cutting spending.

The Senate was opening debate Monday on a measure to raise taxes by \$45 billion through Sept. 30, 1987, and reduce spending by \$14.8 billion. Committees are putting together legislation that would make further cuts, especially in the growth of defense spending.

The House will consider a \$49 billion tax increase on Wednesday and soon afterward is expected to vote on a package of spending cuts.

Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee is writing a target budget for fiscal 1985, the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1. That non-binding outline is expected for the first time to give the government authority to spend more than \$1 trillion in a single year, just as the version passed by the House last week did.

**Wall Street**

The federal deficit, which is expected to total about \$175 billion this year, is clearly the No. 1 political issue in Congress at the moment, chiefly because of fears about rising interest rates. Many economists say there is a direct connection between the large deficit and investors' uncertainty that again threatens to push up the cost of borrowing and ignite a new round of inflation.

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1170					
1125					

Dow Jones closed at 1133.89 up 1.67

**National**

**Space shuttle to attempt retrieval of satellite**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—With a dramatic series of radio commands, engineers on Earth Monday steadied the gyrating Solar Max. Challenger's crew was then directed to make a new attempt Tuesday to snare the crippled satellite with the shuttle's robot arm and haul it in for repair.

Spacewalker George Nelson failed in an attempt to capture the payload on Sunday, and experts on the ground worked feverishly to salvage the world's first satellite rescue mission. They succeeded so well in stabilizing Solar Max that they now have to start it spinning slowly again to enhance chances of grabbing it.

That meant Commander Robert Crippen and his crew could not make an attempt Monday. Instead Mission Control radioed instructions for re-rendezvousing with their target on Tuesday.

If the capture is successful, the astronauts will extend their flight an extra day, until Friday.

**Weather**

Today's weather is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and winds of 15-20 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

I'm going to be as strongly for labor... as Mondale, but I may not jump every time the leadership of the AFL-CIO jerks my chain. -Gary Hart, speaking in Pennsylvania

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy. -Samuel Butler

CAMPUS



By Donald Graves

Color: a barrier which must be broken

From my picture, it's quite obvious that my skin is black. As you glance up from this column, chances are good that you will see someone with either a different skin color, or perhaps the same. There are some very interesting reasons for the various skin colors.

All normal skin contains at least three different types of pigments (coloring matter)-melanin, carotene and hemoglobin. Contrary to popular belief, the different races don't all have different pigmentation. Negroes have brown pigment, Orientals have yellow, and whites have white pigment. Just as we learned in our elementary school days that some colors are made up of other colors, the same is basically true for our skin pigment. Your skin color is a mixture of all pigments, and no, this doesn't have anything to do with "hanky panky."

From the start, I want to stress that your individual heredity dictates how much of each pigment is present, and how they are blended. Remember my previous statement about the three types of pigments; the one I want to focus on today is melanin. Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary tells us that melanin is defined as the "dark, amorphous pigment of skin, hair and various other tumors, of the choroid coat of the eye and the substantia nigra of the brain."

Melanin is the brownish pigment that makes skin tan after sun bathing and also gives freckles that noticeable color that always seems to stand out. Darker skin has more melanin, and lesser concentrations produce lighter colors. Less than an ounce of melanin separates the blackest human skin from an albino, which lacks pigment entirely.

Melanin is produced by special cells in the skin; there are more than 60,000 cells in each square inch of skin. There are no more of these cells in darkly pigmented people. The cells are simply larger and work harder at producing melanin and coloring the skin. Melanin also plays a deciding role in hair color, with the same basic principles applying to the amount present.

Each day, hundreds of people of different colors and nationalities come into our country. It's true-we're not all alike in most respects. Some minorities are more readily accepted; for example, a lighter-skinned black may be more accepted than a darker-skinned one. Yet we know from what we learned about melanin that we are all basically similar. So what separates us from our ultimate goal? It may be one's intelligence or clout, but the one barrier which we usually never get over is skin color. Some people are stereotyped, and in some cases, hated, merely because of their skin color.

As for right now, I'm going out for some sun. Oh, not for a tan by any means, but rumor has it that melanin may also quicken your thinking pattern. Stay tuned.

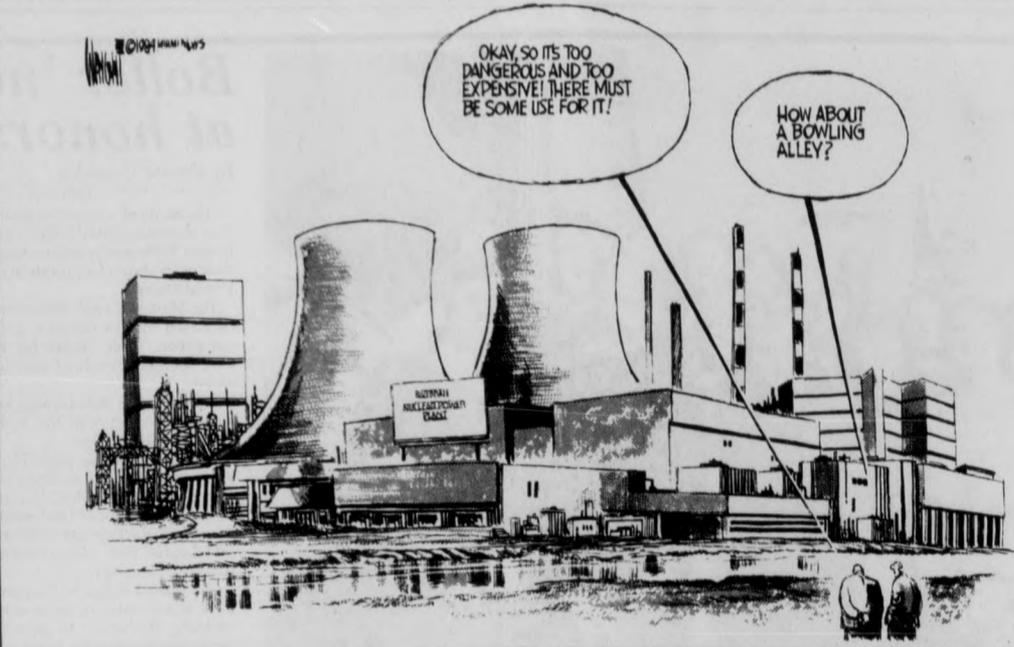
Graves is a junior economics/journalism major

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.



EDITORIAL

Political internships invaluable when fair

The legalities of a political campaign are rigid when it comes to election fundings, which is how a democratic system should be set up when it comes to supporting potential leaders. The unfairness of the power of money during elections necessitates strict laws.

However, a problem arises when political campaigns are used as an academic endeavor. Last week in San Antonio the University of Texas System investigated the practice of assigning students to work in political campaigns for academic credit at the University of Texas. The San Antonio Light reported that the practice is in violation of state law.

Texas law prohibits state employees or state-administered programs from being used to affect the result of an election or nomination of a candidate or to achieve any other political purpose. UT is a state-funded school, and according to the state board of education, is breaking the law.

The practice of the university to give students an opportunity to participate in political activities is a respected one. If used fairly, this program becomes one of the greatest tools in the pursuit of academics. Involvement on this level allows students to apply hours of study from the classroom to the working field. It is a practical method of teaching when used fairly.

Understandably, candidates who are not provided college students have a legitimate gripe. They cry "foul" because their opponents have an apparent advantage, and usually more money. It is not fair, however, to label politically-active students as "cheap labor." In the case of UT, there are 27 students involved in six political campaigns. It borders on ridiculous to say this handful of academic hopefuls are improperly affecting the outcome of an election.

The responsibility of a state-sponsored program of this type lies with the university. Supervision of the activities of students must be monitored in the name of academic freedom and political fairness. Professors should be as neutral as possible when assigning students to follow politicians. According to Eugene Alpert, TCU political science professor, this may be an impossibility. Alpert said that professors must allow students to support a candidate from any party because professors might have personal and political goals in mind when they assign students to candidates. Ethics must be practiced by educators to make credit through involvement a possibility.

Academic freedom is sadly limited by state-run schools. Compromises to laws are difficult to administer. But in fairness, and with a neutral involvement, learning must extend beyond the classroom.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

New weapon on campus

In regard to Susan Smith's column of April 5 detailing the history of disease and senseless slaughter that has characterized her relationships with animals:

Smith has a gift; she should use it. Particularly at this time of year, one's thoughts turn to the many oily looking apparitions that fly in from the north. This isn't Walt Disney, as in Smith's childhood fantasy-it's Alfred Hitchcock. It used to be that one could go to the roof of Sid Richardson in the evenings for a relaxing sunset wine and avocado party safely above the level of the birds, but someone caught onto the bogus "Do Not Lock This Door by Order of the Fire Marshall" sign last year, and the roof has been closed. So there's no respite.

Therefore, TCU should take advantage of Smith's talents and place her in charge of all avian life on campus. Let winds of psychic DDT waft through the trees under the guise of compassion and benevolence. After she finishes with TCU,

Smith could use her resume to sign on with Reagan's Department of the Interior.

While she's at it, Smith could also make friends with the dogs on Princeton Street, the ones that mass hallucinate Armageddon around 7 a.m., and often at night.

The phenomenon of humans placing dogs behind their domiciles in urban areas is certainly one of the most twisted, anti-aesthetic episodes in Western culture. It is as if we have chained our ids out in the backyard, where the suppressed rage and violence of corporate living manifests itself in the snarling, neurotic, territorial yelps of animals. These are animals that have been so far perverted from their natural genetic and behavioral course as to be little more than symbiotic outgrowths from the diseased underbelly of the homo sapien psyche.

A friend of mine recently related the story of having his dog attacked in the

park by another dog who tried to bite off his dog's genitalia. The owner of this dog was Russian-liberal wimps take note. There may be room for the Smith effect in foreign policy. We could put Reagan and Chernenko together in a room with some salve and let them go to it. We would have to make sure that they both remembered to put in their dentures. Whoever emerged still alive would be nursed back to health by Smith.

We've always liked giving dangerous weapons cute names: "Enola Gay" dropped the big one on Hiroshima, and now we're considering "Star Wars Defense." The Smith effect could simply be called "Snow White." The poet W.H. Auden wrote, "We must love one another or die." Snow White would add an interesting new dimension to this truth.

-Kerry Bouchard Senior, English

WIRE

Passing bills in bits and pieces

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON (AP)-In the House of Representatives, amendments usually have to deal with the same general subject matter as the bill to which they are offered, but senators have never let such petty technicalities bother them.

In fact, many times the Senate will piece together totally unrelated pieces of legislation, or plow a major piece of legislation onto a minor bill that has already passed the House.

For instance, the Senate's recent debate on aid to Central America, one that occupied the chamber's time for more than a week, took place on a bill appropriating funds for the Department of Agriculture.

Along the way, amendments were also added dealing with salary levels for U.S. magistrates, giving the Customs Service the go-ahead for buying eight new aircraft and reimbursing Nassau County, N.Y., for \$850,000 it had spent on the 1984 International Games for the Disabled.

Often, the practice of keeping the title but totally changing the subject of a bill enables the Senate to take a parliamentary shortcut, one which allows it to act on a revenue-raising or revenue-reducing measure without having to wait for the appropriate bill to come over from the House.

Under the Constitution, only the House can originate tax and other revenue measures, but the Senate long ago found out how to get around that barrier. Many a major tax bill has come out of the Senate as a complete rewrite of a minor House-passed revenue bill.

So when the Senate the other day decided the time had come to start debating budget cuts and tax increases, it didn't seem to matter that the House-passed bill had still not reached the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said it was his intention to lump the whole works onto a House-passed bill to finance federal safe-boating activities.

"When it is finished, the federal Boat Safety Act will be carrying a cargo of valuable commodities," said Baker.

He said it was the intention of Senate leaders to eventually attach to the bill a slew of major tax raising and budget cutting measures.

Raum is an Associated Press writer

LITES

VINELAND, N.J. (AP)-Newcomers to the neighborhood might do a doubletake, but with the frequency of twins around here they would have good reason.

A neighborhood of about 20 homes in this suburban community can boast of at least five sets of twins.

"Unusual, but fun," said Sandy Chodnicki, mother of one identical pair. "In this neighborhood, you just don't say 'the twins,'" said Sally Grabowy, who alone can account for two sets, ages 8 and 4.

The newest neighborhood pair, Matthew and Eric Zinader, just celebrated their first birthday. They live around the block from the Chodnickis.

Local lore says the twin tradition began with the Stern brothers, Albert and Alfred, now 70, who were raised on a farm several doors down.

"The neighborhood runs right up to the farm, and we did always tell everybody they could pick whatever they wanted," said Albert.

"Maybe it was something in the food."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-A bird in the hand, the saying goes, is worth two in the bush, but state officials want to know what they can get for one in the shell.

Wildlife management officials at a Warren County game farm that raises pheasants for stocking state hunting grounds have about 24,000 surplus pheasant eggs on their hands. On Monday state officials went seeking bids for the fertilized eggs.

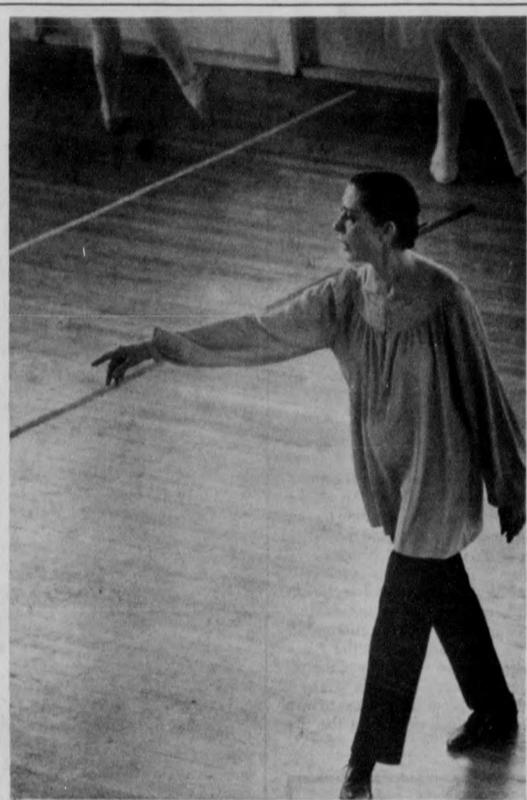
"We've changed our hatching schedule at this farm in attempt to reduce costs," wildlife management agent Steven Toth said in explaining the surplus.

Officials said the minimum bid would have to be 35 cents per egg and bidders had to ask for a minimum of 1,000.

Advertisements were placed in several newspapers and 110 invitations to bid were mailed, mostly to gun clubs and others who might be interested in raising pheasants for fun or sport, said Julio Mazzone, supervisor in the bureau of purchase of the state Department of the Treasury.

## Around Campus

- Autograph party to be held**  
 An autograph party for TCU Professor Emeritus Paul F. Boller featuring his new book, "Presidential Campaigns," will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery. Boller is also the author of the 1981 bestseller, *Presidential Anecdotes*.
- "Dress for Success" show to be held**  
 Ideas for changing your wardrobe from a college to a career look will be presented by Clyde Campbell and Papagallo today at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.
- Seniors may pick up free garment bag**  
 All TCU Seniors are invited to pick up their free TCU Alumni Association garment bag at the Alumni House today from 2 to 4 p.m.
- TCU to play Pan-American**  
 The TCU baseball team will play Pan-American University today at 1 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is \$2, free with TCU ID.
- Tennis team to face UT**  
 The TCU men's tennis team will play the University of Texas today at 1:30 p.m. in Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.
- Historian to speak**  
 Lester G. McAllister, Disciples of Christ historian, will discuss "Why Be a Disciple in an Ecumenical Age?" Wednesday, April 11, at 7:45 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Admission is free.
- Women's tennis team to play UT**  
 The TCU Women's tennis team will play the University of Texas Thursday, April 12, at 1 p.m., in Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.
- Admiral to discuss arms control**  
 Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll Jr. will discuss "Verification of Arms Control" Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. Admission is free.
- Senior Banquet to be held**  
 The Senior Banquet will start with an information fair and reception Thursday, April 12, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Information will be available on a variety of topics, including money, credit, insurance, health care and buying a car. The banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Office and Marriott Food Service, will start at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The banquet is free to all seniors.
- Department to present dance production**  
 The TCU Theater Department will present "Spring Dance '84" Friday, April 13, through Sunday, April 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Friday and Saturday performances will be held at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance will be held at 2 p.m. Admission to all performances is \$4, free with TCU ID.



PRIMA BALLERINA: Svetlana Beriosova, a Yugoslavian-born dancer and now British-subject, visited the TCU ballet department last week as a guest coach and instructor.

## No harmony possible in '84 says Chernenko

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko has denounced U.S. overtures as nothing more than "peace-loving rhetoric." Chernenko indicated he sees no prospects of an establishment of harmony between the superpowers during this election year.

"The situation in the world is not improving. It remains very dangerous," Chernenko said in Monday's edition of the Communist Party daily *Pravda*, adding that he saw no movement toward undoing the current U.S.-Soviet deadlock on arms control.

Chernenko denied the suggestion frequently made in Washington that Moscow, in an effort to damage President Reagan's re-election chances, won't try to revive relations with the United States until after the November presidential elections.

"It appears that hints about some sort of 'calculations' on our part in conjunction with the elections in the United States are an attempt by someone to conceal his own reluctance to reach agreements," Chernenko said.

"Even if sometimes peace-loving rhetoric is heard from Washington, it is impossible, however hard one tries, to discern behind it any whatsoever signs of readiness to back up these words with practical deeds. In other words, the introduction of new words does not mean a new policy."

The Soviet leader cited the continuing deployment of U.S. missiles in western Europe and an American strategic weapons build-up as evidence for his arguments.

"Such actions do not tally in any way with the task of ending the arms race," he said. "Our contacts with the American side also show that no positive changes have taken place in the position of the United States on these cardinal questions."

Chernenko did not make clear what "contacts" he meant. Reagan and the Soviet leader are reported to have exchanged at least four letters since Chernenko took power, but the Soviets refused a requested high-level meeting last month for retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft to hand over a written message from Reagan.

U.S. and Soviet ambassadors in Moscow and Washington have had top-level diplomatic meetings, but U.S. diplomats in Moscow who asked not to be identified have indicated these have yielded progress only on matters such as possible cultural exchanges.

On the eve of a plenum of the Communist Party's influential Central Committee, such publicity seemed designed to underline that Chernenko, who has been in power just under two months, is in charge of foreign policy.

Plenums are never announced in advance, but one or two-day Central Committee meetings routinely precede sessions of the Supreme Soviet, or national parliament, due to convene Wednesday.

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**INTERVIEWS**  
 National commercial real estate company offering summer employment. Must have own transportation. For interview call Sharon at 713-840-6603. Interviews on campus April 14.

**TGI FRIDAY'S**  
 TGI Friday's is looking for creative, energized people to fill various positions in their Fort Worth restaurant. We are very busy and our employees have excellent benefits and money. We need full-time employees, hostesses, waiters, waitresses and bussers. Apply today between 2 and 4 p.m. at TGI Friday's, Ridgmar Mall, Fort Worth.

**CHILDCARE POSITION**  
 With school age children. Experience preferred. 877-4842.

**BENNIGAN'S NOW HIRING**  
 Apply in person, Monday through Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m. 4833 So. Hulen.

**FOR SALE**  
 Honda Civic, 1983 Hatchback, black, air conditioner, radio, AM/FM cassette, digital, 11,500 miles. \$8,000. 921-7145 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 926-2884 5 p.m.-midnight.

**NEED FINANCIAL AID?**  
 For information write to Collegiate Financial Services, P.O. Box 531663, Grand Prairie, Texas 75053.

**TUTORS/COUNSELORS**  
 The TCU Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for Tutor/Counselor positions for the 1984 summer program. Persons interested in working with high school age students in an academic enrichment program may obtain applications at the UB office, Rickel Bldg. Rm. 255N.

**NEED CASH?**  
 Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

**TCU WOMEN!**  
 And couples too. Why spend money for the same studio portrait every year? Now you can have a unique professional portrait photographed in Trinity Park or a field of spring flowers. For information and appointment call Kim, 731-3314.

**DEBATE CLUB MEETING !**

Wednesday 5:00  
 in Green Room (MBS-3rd floor)

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**COMPUTER TUTOR**  
 Need a few hours instruction in MUSIC. Knowledge of SPSS helpful. Call 921-7426.

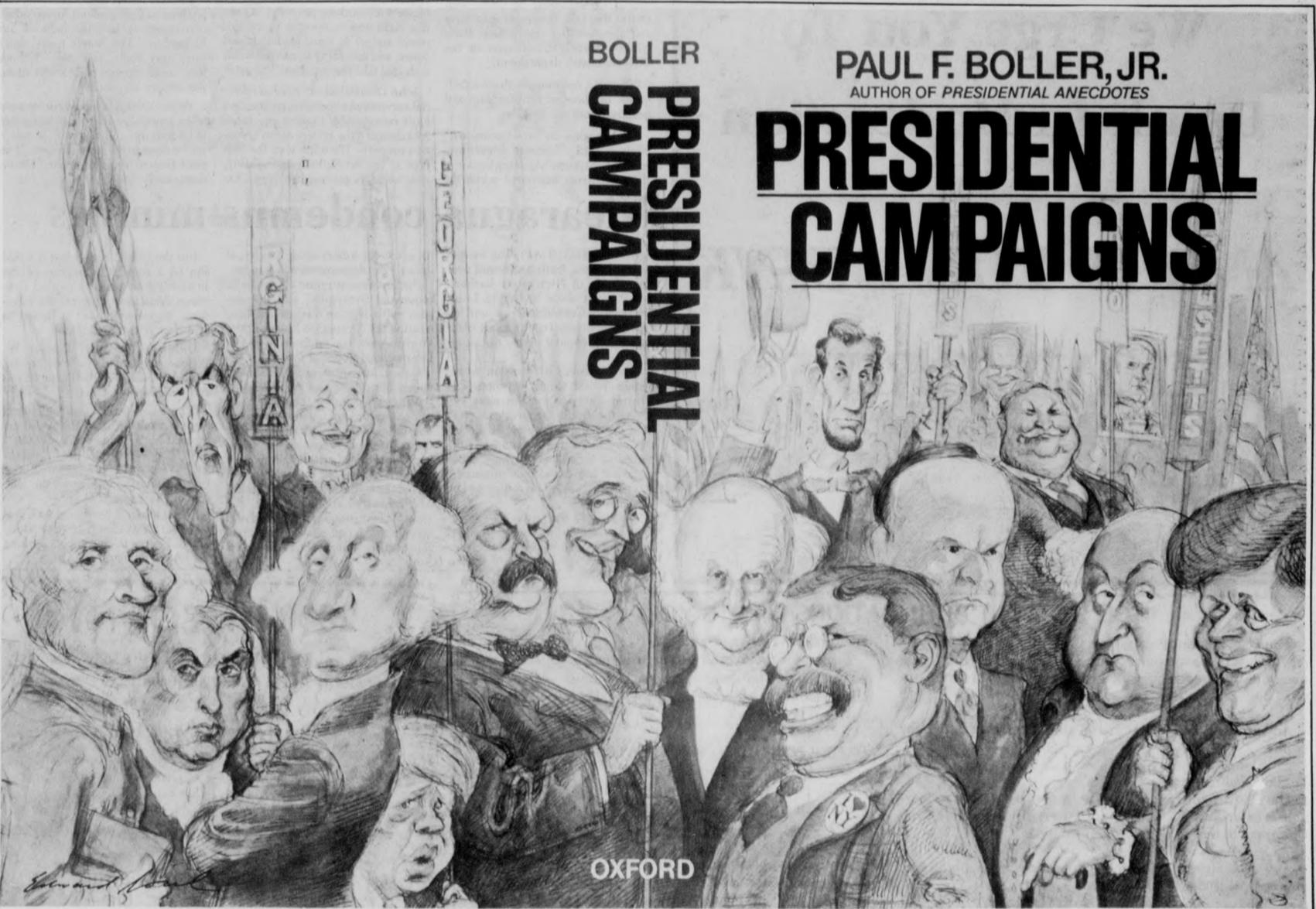
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## Sign: marks TCU for passersby

Continued from page 1

Alumna Marion Jullion, who graduated in 1978, donated \$100,000 for the construction of the new sign, which will include shrubbery to be planted in front of the sign and spotlights that will illuminate it at night.

"In the back will be a raised platform where we could have speakers or make presentations," Wible said.

What will go on the back of the sign has not been decided. Wible said one idea is to back the sign with brick similar to that in Ed Landreth Hall and then attach the university's State

Historical Marker, now in Sadler Hall, to the back of the sign.

"Most people have never seen the marker," Wible said. "If we did this, it would invite people to walk up and read about the history of the school."

Another idea, offered by the student body executive board, is to engrave the alma mater on the back.

Wible said he realized a lot of students don't know the alma mater but that engraving it on the sign would not fill the entire space on the back. "We haven't decided what we will do yet," he said.

A similar sign will be placed at the entrance of the university on Stadium Drive. This sign, Wible said, will be a smaller version of the one in front of Sadler Hall and will be about 15 feet long with the same wording as the first.

"We ought to get it done before fall," Wible said, "but right now we're waiting for samples of limestone to come in."

Wible said that after the final decisions are made, hopefully by the end of the month, the plans for the signs will go back to Jullion for her approval.

## Student groups install alarms

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

The Black Student Caucus, members of the football team and Delta Sigma Theta sorority, prompted by the recent death of three children, Saturday installed 63 smoke detectors in the homes of residents in the Lake Como area of Fort Worth.

The groups decided to help the residents of Lake Como because the three children who died in a fire there could have been saved if a smoke detector was in the home, according to Fort Worth Fire Department officials.

The caucus received 100 smoke detectors donated by the Fort Worth Fire Department. The smoke detectors that were not distributed after the project ended Saturday afternoon were returned to the fire department.

"I felt the project was very successful," said Annette Blanton, director of the project. "I'm glad the weather permitted us to help the residents."

The workers paired up to install smoke detectors in the homes of residents who wished to have them. Each team was assigned a section of a street in the vicinity of Lake Como Community Center. It took each team no

more than 15 minutes to install a smoke detector in a home.

"The residents were very receptive when we came to install the smoke detectors. Many of them didn't even know we were coming, and they were very glad we did," said Blanton.

Blanton said that many of the residents already had smoke detectors in their homes and that no one was in a few of the first homes the group went to. Pat Kane, adviser for the Black Student Caucus, said many of the residents felt they couldn't afford a smoke detector or didn't want to take the time to pick one up at the fire department.



ROOFTOP REPAIRS: Workers took advantage of Monday's good weather and applied tar to the roof of Robert Carr Chapel. Today's forecast is expected to be mostly cloudy.

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## Accidents create fumes

By Brent Chesney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If you ever notice a strange waft in the Sid Richardson Building, the chemistry department could very well be the source of the offending fumes.

The chemistry department, located on the fourth floor, has adjoining labs where many experiments are performed. These experiments are conducted under hoods or vents with motors that take the fumes into them and alleviate the smell, said Patty Nielson, research scientist in the TCU chemistry department.

However, occasionally these smells escape the hooded surroundings and penetrate into the building.

"It happens on rare occasions," Nielson said, "because sometimes accidents happen." Apparently one of these accidents happened while the

TCU Board of Trustees was meeting over spring break. Vice Chancellor Howard Wible, who was at the meeting and tried to detect the sources of the fumes, said that the trustees hardly noticed it at all. "The fumes only lasted a few minutes, and once the problem was detected, the fumes were gone," Wible said.

Wible said that there is a monthly inspection of the vents to see if the blowers are working properly. "There is a right way to operate an experiment, and we've provided hoods and vents, and according to specifications it should take the smell out," he said.

John Ohendalski, director of editorial services and special projects, says he is concerned if there is any inherent danger if the system doesn't function properly. His office is on the fifth floor of the Sid Richardson Building, and the odors go straight to him. "On

rare occasions, they get to be quite a bother for us, the problem being we don't know if they're dangerous or not," he said.

So far no "dangerous" odors have been emitted. In the incident with the trustees, Nielson said that the odor came from a piece of glassware with the chemical phosphine on it, which caused a foul odor.

Nielson thinks that something can be done to help prevent future odors from escaping into the halls of Sid Richardson. "The hoods really don't work very well," she said. "I think they need stronger motors to make them more efficient."

Wible, Ohendalski and Nielson are all in agreement that there are going to be foul-ups and that only so much can be done to prepare for them. "I do think they're trying to stop it," Ohendalski said.

## Nicaragua condemns minings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, fearing a lawsuit over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, says it won't abide by World Court decisions on Central America, and has reportedly devised contingency plans for sending combat troops to the region.

In announcing its decision to renounce World Court jurisdiction in Central America for the next two years, the State Department cited Nicaragua's move in the U.N. Security Council last week to condemn the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Congressional sources say the mining by anti-government rebels is directed by CIA operatives.

"We believe that, as evidenced by their appeal to the United Nations Security Council, recent Nicaraguan behavior has shown a lack of serious

interest in addressing regional issues," the department said Sunday.

But an administration official, who requested anonymity, said the department's decision was made in anticipation of a Nicaraguan lawsuit in the World Court, known formally as the International Court of Justice.

Other administration officials, meanwhile, confirmed the drafting of contingency plans for the use of U.S. combat troops in Central America. The officials, however, stressed that the contingency plans do not differ from those drawn up for other trouble spots.

Another administration official, who requested anonymity, said the reports of the contingency plans could make it harder to win congressional approval for more military aid to El Salvador.

But the official added that it could also be a signal to Congress of the administration's resolve to send U.S. troops if financial support to the Salvadoran government isn't sufficient to turn back leftist guerrillas.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger denied in a television interview Sunday that the Pentagon has such contingency plans.

"There is no plan of that kind, nor is there any necessity for it," Weinberger said under questioning on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." Weinberger also said that "the United States is not mining the harbors of Nicaragua."

When asked if his denial included CIA activity, Weinberger said, "Well, I'm not talking about anything the CIA is doing or not doing."

### TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting on April 24 to elect editors of the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

#### COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) serve. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

#### OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an applications for consideration.

#### TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 256s. Return completed forms by the deadline.

DEADLINE: Monday, April 23, Noon.

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# Texas drops one to TCU

By Peter Blackstock  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

As it was last year, the great success story for TCU in its three-game series against the University of Texas was the pitching of Brian Ohnoutka.

The only problem was that Ohnoutka's pitching was the only success story on the mound for the Frogs in this weekend's series against the second-ranked Longhorns.

Ohnoutka, who shut out Texas last season in Austin, raised his career record against the Longhorns to 2-0 in Saturday's second game of the series by leading the Frogs to a 7-6 victory in extra innings. However, the rest of the TCU pitching staff was shelled by Texas batters as the Frogs lost 12-1 on Friday and 16-8 in Sunday's rain-delayed contest.

"Right now, we really don't have another pitcher (besides Ohnoutka)," TCU head Coach Bragg Stockton said after Sunday's loss. "I don't think it's a skill problem; they're just not taking their grit out there with them."

Ohnoutka, however, certainly lacked no grit in Saturday's dramatic win. Battling wet weather in addition to a strong Texas batting attack, the sophomore righthander went all 10 innings for the Frogs and allowed just seven hits.

Both teams scored two runs in the first inning on freak plays. Texas took an early lead when a seemingly routine grounder took an unusually high bounce over shortstop Drew Watkins' shoulder and into left field for a single, allowing baserunners on second and third to score.

TCU tied the game in the bottom half of the inning when Texas committed two errors on a double-steal attempt by the Frogs, allowing both Johnny Morgan and Mike Ramsey to score.

Strong pitching by Ohnoutka and Texas' Eric Boudreaux prevailed for the next several innings, with no runs scoring until the top of the seventh. Ohnoutka had provided a bit of foreshadowing for the events in the

seventh inning in an interview two days earlier. "I've been pitching pretty well," he had said, "but it seems like we always have one bad inning."

Jamie Doughty led off the top of the seventh with a solo home run to break the 2-2 deadlock. Five batters and two outs later, Darren Loy slammed a three-run shot over the left field fence to give Texas a seemingly insurmountable 6-2 lead with just half an inning to go in the seven-inning contest.

"I was pretty down," said Ohnoutka about the situation going into the bottom of the seventh, "but everyone just picked up and pulled together and started ripping the ball."

Though Donnie Millender's leadoff double was followed by a strikeout and a groundout to put the Frogs on the brink of losing, consecutive singles by Kenny Crafton, Morgan, Steve Cottage and Ramsey tied the game at six apiece to force extra innings.

Ohnoutka allowed only one UT baserunner in the three extra innings. The Frogs loaded the bases in the eighth with one out and came up empty-handed, but they did it again in the tenth. This time, Texas reliever Steve Labay walked Crafton on four pitches to give the Frogs a 7-6 win.

Friday's game was dominated by Greg Swindell, the ace of the Longhorn pitching staff. Swindell allowed the Frogs just four hits all day, while Texas batters tallied 15 hits off of four TCU pitchers to take a 12-1 victory.

The Frogs' pitching was even worse on Sunday, though their hitting attack was stronger. After TCU battered Longhorn starter Mike Poehl for five runs in two innings, Texas came back to score four runs in the third and six in the fourth to take a commanding 10-5 lead.

Second baseman David Denny led UT's attack with three home runs, including a grand slam in the ninth. Mike Ramsey went two-for-four with three RBIs, including a home run in the eighth, to lead TCU batters.



SCANNING THE TARGET: TCU second baseman Darin Kennard prepares to throw to first base Friday against Texas.

# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, April 10, 1984/5

## Netters fall to SMU, 5-4; rally to beat New Mexico

After his team lost a Southwest Conference dual match to Southern Methodist 5-4 Thursday, one might think that TCU men's tennis Coach Tut Bartzten would be disappointed not to have won. However, the Horned Frog coach said that he was actually happy TCU won the number of individual matches it did against the Mustangs.

"It was a loss to SMU, but while it was a loss, it was also four matches," Bartzten said. In collegiate tennis, teams are not judged by the win-loss percentage of team matches but by how many individual matches a team's members have won throughout the year.

"We won the total number of

matches you can win and still lose the match," Bartzten said.

He said that the Frogs are currently 2-2 in the SWC and individually are 18-18. Overall, TCU is 19-10.

The Netters had the opportunity to do to the University of New Mexico what the Mustangs did to TCU two days earlier on Saturday when the Frogs edged the Lobos 5-4 in a non-conference match.

Bartzten said that because the Lobos are ranked among the top tennis teams in the nation, the narrow victory was quite gratifying.

"New Mexico was a good win for us because they're in the Top 20," Bartzten said.

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# Soviets are concerned about LA Games

MOSCOW (AP) —The Soviet Union, accusing the United States of violating the International Olympic Charter, asked Monday that an emergency session of the International Olympic Committee be convened. The call was made in a statement issued by the Soviet National Olympic Committee and carried by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. The statement did not say whether the Soviet Union has yet decided to send teams to the Summer Games, which start July 28. The statement said that the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles are just three months away and that "time is ever nearer for the national Olympic committees to take a decision on participation in the Olympic Games." It said U.S. President Ronald Reagan has submitted to the Interna-

tional Olympic Committee written guarantees that the United States will respect the Olympic Charter, but "these obligations and guarantees are not respected in a number of major matters." The statement accused the Reagan administration of using the Games for "selfish political ends" in the U.S. presidential election year. "The statement said 'different reactionary political, emigre and religious groups are teaming up on an anti-Olympic basis, in particular a coalition of 'Ban the Soviets' enjoying the support of U.S. official services has been set up.' The Soviet committee said "open threats of physical victimization and provocative actions are made to sportsmen and officials of the U.S.S.R. and other socialist coun-

tries. Slanderous allegations are being made that the participation of a Soviet delegation in the Olympic Games would presumably threaten U.S. security." The Soviets said they had signed an agreement with the Los Angeles Olympics organizing committee, but U.S. State Department actions, including refusal of a visa for a Soviet Olympics official, were "jeopardizing" fulfillment of the accords. A Soviet emigre group in the United States has said it would try to encourage Soviet athletes to defect. The Soviet statement said that the American press has reported that "preparations are under way in the city for staging political demonstrations and rallies during the games" and that anti-Soviet posters and slogans are already on display.

Last month, the U.S. State Department denied a visa to Oleg Yermishkin, the proposed Soviet Olympics attaché. State Department officials said Yermishkin had been identified as a high-ranking official of the KGB secret police during previous service as first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The United States cited "internal security and national security grounds" for refusing the visa. U.S. officials have said they reserve the right to reject applications of other Soviets with backgrounds that would violate normal U.S. Immigration regulations. The State Department has approved Soviet requests for special flights of the Soviet national airline Aeroflot from July 1 to Aug. 30. Landing rights of Aeroflot in the United

States have been suspended since the imposition of martial law in Poland. In addition, the United States has approved the berthing of the Soviet passenger ship Gruzia in Long Beach harbor from July 15 to Aug. 15. The ship is to transport equipment and team personnel and families from the Soviet Union to the United States. The statement also said the Soviet committee was appealing to international sports federations, Olympic committees of all nations, and world public opinion to "unite in efforts to defend the principles and ideals of the Olympics movement, to (ensure) that the games will be preserved as a holiday of peace and friendship to the entire peoples of the planet." Soviet press commentaries on planning for the Los Angeles Games have

complained about smog, the crime rate, prices and what the Soviets say is excessive profiteering. The Soviet statement Monday said profitmaking on the Games "has assumed quite ugly forms" including a proposal for commercial sponsorship of the Olympic torchrunners. "Price rises in Los Angeles are not controlled and exorbitant money will be charged there for many traditionally free services," it said. It also said "civil rights of sportsmen may be infringed and their dignity outraged." There have also been commentaries saying there will be a massive FBI presence that will spoil the "peace-loving" nature of the Games and that the extra security in the city for the Olympics will also be for domestic surveillance.

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## Lacrossers split weekend games

By Andrew M. Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU lacrosse players started their weekend off on the right foot with a 12-7 victory over the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday, then stumbled the following day in a last-minute 10-9 loss to visiting University of Texas. The games make the Frogs' 1984 record 8-3. The victory over Baylor was closer than the Frogs' first win over the Bears in early March, a fact that defenseman Scott Zajic attributes to poor attendance at recent practices. "The same seven or eight guys come to practice every day, and seven or eight guys don't make up a team. In order to practice set plays like our clearing and man-down drills, we

have to have the whole team there," he said. According to player-coach Pat McGinley, the previous week's lack of preparation as well as Baylor's improvement made this game as close as it was. "Baylor, as well as the rest of the teams in the league, have improved since the start of the season," said McGinley. Another problem that the squad faced in both their win and loss was the shuffling of linesmen when midfielder Peter Andriet was lost for the remainder of the season to a knee injury. "We moved Mike Johnston up to attackman and put Frank Scardino back at midfield. Johnston played attack in high school, and Frank has played enough lacrosse to play mid-

field. It seemed like a good move," said McGinley. It was, if Saturday's game was any indication. McGinley led all scorers with five goals against the Bears. The rest of the Frog offense came from attackman Gary Neft, who scored two goals. Midfielders Joe Scully, Guy Totho and Scardino each tallied one goal apiece. Sunday's game against the UT Longhorns was one that the Frog lacrosse team would be a tough one. Having been embarrassed by the Frogs on their home field earlier in the season, the Longhorns came to Fort Worth "ready to play. They were more fired up than we were. We were one step behind them all day," said Zajic.

According to Zajic, the Frogs trailed the Longhorns in two of lacrosse's most important statistics. In ground balls, which are instances when a player has a chance to scoop the ball up off the turf and gain possession, "It seemed like they (Longhorns) won about 80 percent. Groundballs usually decide who wins—in this case it did. They also won the majority of the face-offs," said Zajic. Sunday's game went right down to the wire. When Johnston scored an unassisted goal at 12:03 left in the final quarter, the Frogs had pulled into a 9-9 deadlock. The tie was short-lived however, as UT midfielder Bill Daniels fired a shot past Frog goalie Chip Coulter just 29 seconds later.

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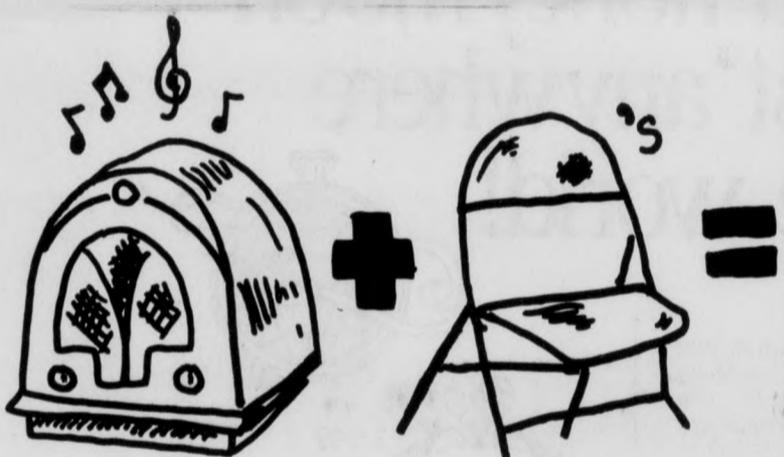
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