



**Going strong**  
TCU's new strength coach has big plans for Horned Frog athletes. See Page 5.



**Our aim**  
Skiff alcohol series an attempt to serve all readers. See Page 2.

The Series

## Alcohol policy not the problem



### Alcohol & TCU: A good mix?

By Alan Gray and Kim Tomashpol  
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

On March 20, 1981, the TCU Board of Trustees voted to change the university's 108-year-old policy of not mixing alcohol and students on campus.

The revised alcohol policy is now three years old, and the TCU administration is satisfied with the course that has been set.

"I think we have as good a policy as possible to deal with a very difficult subject," said Libby Proffer, dean of students.

However, Proffer did say that she thought the misuse of alcohol is the number one student problem at TCU.

"The problems that come from alcohol is not from drinking on campus, but going out, partying and getting tanked up to the point that they can't handle it," Proffer said.

Traveling to Dallas to go "bar hopping" is a popular weekend pastime for TCU students. Unfortunately, "two TCU students were killed on that kind of party, and it didn't stop anyone," said Proffer.

"The college experience is filled with tensions. They're endless and students drink to escape," she said.

Before, the ban on alcohol at TCU was often violated and in some cases flagrantly. While Proffer said that there had almost always been violations of the ban, "I think in the last 15 years the violations had grown.

"That reflects the increased use of alcohol in society, and I don't think TCU is any better or any worse than anybody else," she said.

Proffer said that with the rise of civil rights and the increased awareness of the protection of personal privacy in the 1960s, the university administra-

tion changed its attitudes towards students.

TCU then abandoned its policy of blanket room searches and the active policy of searching for violations, said Proffer.

"In general, a private school can do almost anything it wants, as long it tells its students in advance. So I think we could have continued this sort of thing—going into students' rooms and checking up on people—but we felt it wasn't in the best interests of the students or the university to do this," she said.

Proffer said that after the decision to adopt the rights for students, "We didn't go into students rooms, except for twice yearly safety checks, and if we had significant evidence that a rule was being broken.

"So as a result, we knew we were enforcing the (alcohol) policy less. . . it put the RA's in a bad position

because they knew it was going on, but they couldn't go into rooms and check. So a lot of people felt it was hypocritical."

Proffer said that she didn't think that there had been an increase of drinking on campus since the adoption of the new policy and that there may have been a decrease.

"Eighteen-year-olds like to challenge regulation, and sometimes they do that simply to show that they can get away with something. Now they don't have to—they can have alcohol in their rooms if they want it," Proffer said.

"It (the new policy) has made us more up front with students, and it makes them feel we aren't hypocritical," she said.

Proffer said that while TCU does allow alcohol on campus, that does not mean she supports it. She does not think alcohol has any redeeming value

in the educational environment.

"If I were all-powerful, I would not have alcohol on campus," Proffer said.

"But I'm not that powerful—I deal with reality. Under the circumstances, we have probably adopted the best policy."

Proffer said that advertisement affects students and influences them to go out and drink. "Advertising is directed to the students. The advertising is trying to catch the college audience. I have never seen an ad in the Skiff for cigarettes," she said.

In November 1979 the Student Publications Committee lifted the ban on alcohol advertising in student publications.

Tim Rush, advertising manager for TCU student publications, said that there had been an increase in alcohol advertising, "because there are more

Please see POLICY, page 4

### The TCU Alcohol Policy:

Alcoholic beverages are prohibited in all areas of the campus, including the stadium and parking lots, except for certain specified areas of University residence halls. The following guidelines govern use of alcoholic beverages in University residence halls.

Residents of legal age (19 years) and over may possess and consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms and in the rooms of other students 19 years of age or older. The consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in hallways, stairways, elevators, lobbies, lounges, recreation areas, restrooms and all other areas of the residence hall.

The purchase or sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited everywhere on campus. Furthermore, no person may provide any alcoholic beverage to any person less than 19 years of age. Student rooms may not be used as an "open bar" but may be used for private gatherings with no more than six guests.

Kegs and other containers used for alcoholic beverages larger than one gallon are not permitted anywhere on the campus.

### Policy doesn't change area liquor revenues

By Rodney Furr  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When TCU decided to allow alcohol on campus in 1981, it seems that alcohol revenues would have gone through the roof and that retailers would have enormous new profits.

The policy states that all students who are of legal drinking age are allowed to have alcoholic beverages in their dorms. This bill was put into effect when the fall semester started that same year, said Don Mills, head of student housing.

The policy prior to the change stated that any student living on campus was not to have any type of alcoholic beverage at any time in their dorm room. Students had to go off-campus to get any kind of liquor. This of course meant going to night clubs and/or stores where the substance was sold.

With an opportunity for students to increase the revenues of liquor stores, a trend should have been noticeable. However, three years after the implementation of the policy, these establishments report that there was no such change in sales.

One reason for this stability is that prior to the rule changes, some students brought beer and liquor back to campus regardless of the no-alcohol policy, said Lynn Johnson, manager of Daniels and a TCU alumnus.

The liquor stores surveyed are some of the favorite stops for TCU students. Sheldon Labovitz, owner of

Kings Liquor Store, said that he did not see a change in sales because Kings is such a high volume store. "Most of the students who buy here take their liquor to off-campus parties and picnics, not back up to campus," he said.

The same story is told by other stores frequented by students. Representatives of the 7-11 on Berry Street, the Safeway across the street and Oasis Liquors off Camp Bowie Boulevard on Bryce Street all said that their alcohol revenues did not change at all after the policy change at TCU.

Another set of establishments should also have been affected by the change—the nightclubs and cocktail lounges in the TCU area. In theory, because students could now stay in their rooms to drink, they would visit nighttime hangouts less, and the business at those establishments would decrease.

Wrong again.

Of the four night clubs surveyed, all of them in business prior to 1980, not one had a change in sales or customer volume after TCU put its new rules into effect. The four—Oui Lounge, The Hop, The High Hat and Daniels—had just as many customers as usual in the fall 1981.

Johnson was attending TCU when the rules were changed. She said that prior to fall 1981, she and her friends kept alcohol in their dorm rooms and that after the policy change, she still went out at night as much as before.



LIQUOR SALES: Hill Top Beverage owner Todd C. Davis is a TCU graduate with a new business. Davis specializes in imported beer and ale.

## Ten people slain in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — A baker who followed a screaming neighbor to his apartment found a "massacre" of three women and seven children—all shot in the head and showing no signs of panic—while an unhurt toddler sat crying among the bodies, police said.

It was believed to be the largest mass slaying in the city's history, authorities said.

"Six of the victims, at least, were sitting in chairs," Deputy Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said Sunday night. "There appear to be no signs of panic. There appears to be no disruption."

Murphy and other police officials said they had not established a motive for the slayings and knew of no suspects. No drugs or signs of forced entry were found, and the 10 victims remained unidentified early Monday.

"We don't think they were all members of the same family," said Sgt.

Eddie LeSchack. "There may have been some people visiting."

Authorities described the victims as three adult women, one teen-age girl and four younger girls and two boys ranging in age from about 3 years to the early teens.

The man who discovered the bodies, described as the common-law husband of one of the victims, voluntarily came to police headquarters for questioning early Monday but was not considered a suspect, LeSchack said. The man was not identified.

Police Monday were combing rooftops and searching the neighborhood for other clues, LeSchack added.

Mayor Edward Koch, who arrived for a brief tour of the house with city Medical Examiner Elliot Gross, appeared grim and shaken when he emerged. "Obviously, it's a massacre," he said.

Gross declined to discuss his preliminary observations, except to say that all 10 people had died of gunshot wounds to the head. He said autopsies were to be conducted Monday.

Inspector Robert Burke said police were first notified of the deaths Sunday night by Carmine Rossi, owner of the Rossi Bread Bakery next door to the victims' apartment house. Rossi said he was in his bakery when a man went into the two-story brick building and emerged screaming.

Rossi said the man, who said he lived in the house, asked if he was a police officer. He accompanied the man to the house, where "there were bodies all over the place," he said.

"I came to a small bed. A young girl was dead in the bed," Rossi recalled later. "Then I went to the living room. There were about seven people in the living room on couches. All dead, shot in the head. Then in the kitchen, a

couple more people, the same way."

Burke said the victims' bodies were in three different rooms of the first-floor flat, which sits in the middle of a mostly commercial block in a quiet, working-class Brooklyn neighborhood. The second-floor neighbors were not home when the bodies were found, he said.

The victims probably had been dead for about six hours when they were found, Burke said. Rossi said the man who led him to the bodies told him he had left the house at 1:30 p.m. and had not been back until he found the bodies.

Rossi said he found the only survivor, a 2-year-old girl, inside the house and brought her back to the bakery. She was later taken to Baptist Medical Center for examination and then to police headquarters not far from the slaying scene.

### At home and around the World

■Texas  
**Holocaust memorial center opens in Dallas**

DALLAS (AP) — Tears rolled down the cheeks of some Nazi concentration camp survivors as they walked through the black iron gates into a memorial for those who did not survive the Holocaust.

Some balked as they approached a railroad boxcar used to transport Jews to the death camps that forms the entryway into the Memorial Center for Holocaust Studies. Some refused to walk through the door, using a side door instead.

More than 1,000 people came to the Jewish Community Center on Sunday for the memorial center's dedication ceremony. The 5,500-square-foot center in the community center's basement contains a library of books and films and a memorial to the six million Jews who died in the death camps.

One wall of the central memorial room has marble plaques dedicated to the memory of the Jews who died. The opposite wall has plaques remembering the non-Jews who also died in the camps.

The project was begun in 1979 by the Holocaust Survi-

vors in Dallas Inc. The group's president, Mike Jacobs, said the center is important for keeping the memories of the Holocaust alive.

Almost 100 survivors who attended the ceremony resurrected personal memories of the horror of the camps.

"It's very hard to go through the boxcar," said Ala Danzinger, barely able to get her voice above a whisper. "I was transported in a boxcar like that. I was screaming. I was crying. I was 9 years old."

■Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1170					
1125					

Dow Jones closed at 1160.38 up 10.16

■National  
**Candidates prepare for Missouri caucuses**

By The Associated Press

Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are looking to Missouri's caucuses this week after winning weekend contests in Arizona and South Carolina, while Walter Mondale takes a rest from the Democratic presidential campaign still holding a comfortable delegate lead.

Hart was heading to St. Louis and Jefferson City, Mo., Monday from California, where he spent the weekend raising money and savoring a win over Mondale in Arizona's caucuses.

"It's been a rough couple of weeks, but I think things look better now, particularly here in the West," he said in Beverly Hills, Calif. "We won that state pretty decisively."

Jackson planned a trip to Missouri, too, after a rally Sunday afternoon in Washington, D.C., that drew 10,000 people. Missouri Democrats caucus Wednesday to choose 75 national convention delegates in the only such contest scheduled this week.

■Weather  
Today's weather is expected to be fair and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

They (city council members) told me they wanted somebody who would shake hands, slap backs and hug necks and that they do not care about the crime situation. -Maurice Lowrey, recently fired police chief of Red Oak, Texas

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A poet puts the world into a nutshell; the orator, out of a nutshell, brings a world. -Hurnand

CAMPUS



By Susan Shields

Series examines issue of concern to university

There is one question that editors are bombarded with nearly every day: "Why doesn't the newspaper (in this case, the Skiff) give more coverage to our organization (Greeks, intramurals, debate club, etc.)?"

Our answer must always be somewhat noncommittal. We try. We know not everyone is interested in the Greeks, or intramurals, or the debate club. We also know that not all of the issues that a college newspaper should give coverage to are addressed. So, we find an issue once a semester. We pump it dry and call it a series. This time we hope the series will be read by everyone. Realistically, we know better, but we have decided that if our series will effect positive changes in the life of just one person, it will have been worth it.

That issue is alcohol-on and off-campus. The name of the series is "Alcohol and TCU: A Good Mix?" The stories, written with that journalist-qualified goal we call objectivity, will address users, abusers, the concerned and the unaware. The series will deal with laws, and those who enforce these laws; revenues generated from TCU students; groups on campus who seek answers and groups off-campus that give help to those seeking it. And all in reference to alcohol.

We have discovered that this issue is not only a difficult one to address because it is so broad, but one that appears to have the newspaper assume a holier-than-thou position. Ironically, journalists are famed for their partying tendencies. And we are yet undecided about the questions raised by this series. We do not wish to pass judgment, only recognize a problem when we see one and find out everything we can about it in little more than one week.

The first title of the series was "Alcohol: Is It A Problem?" But we realized that we could in no way be qualified to answer this problem, we wondered how and when does an issue become a problem-especially when it comes to something as serious as alcohol.

Perhaps there has been an alcohol-related problem at TCU for a long time, but maybe only since the alcohol policy was changed. Perhaps it becomes a problem when the pressures of society overwhelm the individual to use this recreational drug as a means of self-destruction. Perhaps when alcohol kills students we know at TCU does it become a problem.

The administration at TCU sees alcohol as the No. 1 problem facing our university. The House of Student Representatives has allocated money to an Alcohol Awareness program. And student leaders scramble to get speakers to address their organizations on the use of alcohol.

We at the Skiff feel that the concern is genuine. There are people at TCU who are deeply alarmed at the extent of alcohol use by students and want to do something about it.

Our recommendation to TCU students and faculty is to read what we have learned through researching the series. Determine for yourself if there is a problem first. Second, ask if you or someone you know is affected by drinking. When a life is adversely affected by alcohol, then there is a problem. It is called alcoholism-a recognized disease. Alcoholism is one of the top killers in the United States, only slightly behind cancer and heart disease.

And before you think that alcohol is something controllable, statistics from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse show that of the 100 million people in this country, one in 10 is prone to alcoholism. And 95 percent of those prone to alcoholism are the kinds of people you see every day. They don't always frequent skid row. They might just be your roommate or professor or fraternity brother. Or maybe even you.

Again, we don't point any fingers. We are only trying to point out directions in case there is one person out there looking for some.



EDITORIAL

Proposed frog statue inappropriate for campus

If certain members of the TCU House of Student Representatives get their wish today, there could soon be an eyesore in front of Reed-Sadler Mall.

The House will vote today on allocating \$4,000 from the Permanent Improvement Fund to erect a 6-foot stone statue of a horned frog sitting atop a cliff.

The location of this statue would be inappropriate for a number of reasons. First, the horned frog as an animal is an ugly, frightening creature that would not present the most welcoming invitation for those viewing the TCU campus for the first time. With a scaly back and primeval face, the inanimate replica would fit in with the TCU campus about as well as a shack would in Beverly Hills.

Also, the asymmetrical design of the horned frog statue would make its presence inappropriate in the location currently desired by members of the House. Sadler Hall and Reed Hall are stately buildings that deserve something with a bit more class than an off-centered statue of a scaly reptile that intimidates its enemies by squirting blood out of its eyes.

Instead of a 6-foot sculpture of the TCU mascot, the House should consider a structure honoring the founders of the university, Addison and Randolph Clark, or some other distinguished individual who has contributed greatly to this institution. Something like this would stand out as a work of art in its own right, yet blend in nicely with the rather conservative surroundings.

If the various members of the TCU House are adamant about putting forth money for a statue of a horned frog, then they should consider relocating it. While the sculpture of the TCU mascot would be out of place in the front of the university, the fierce and intimidating look of the horned frog would be the perfect greeting for an opposing team in the area of the athletic facilities, preferably in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and Amon G. Carter Stadium.

The members of the House try to think up new ways in which to better the TCU campus, and they should be commended for their efforts. However, they should also be expected to use discretion when deciding how and where these improvements are to be implemented.

LETTERS

Separate, not equal

Recently, I read an article in the Skiff dealing with the varsity weight room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The article stressed the quality of the weight room as being one of the best in the SWC, and possibly in the country.

I read this article while I was sitting in the students' weight room in the Rickel Building. The contrast illustrated between the varsity weight room and the students' seemed appalling.

While the varsity weight room is supposed to be fabulous, the students' weight room could only be described as passable. The reason for the excellence of the varsity weight room is the need to make our varsity athletes as competitive as possible.

The reason for the disparity between the two facilities is that the students do not compete in as physically demanding activities as do the athletes. Upon closer examination of the reasons given, one is surprised to ask if these reasons contain the full problem.

Suddenly, one realizes that these reasons do not encompass the whole problem. What is missing is the fact that most

students do participate in an activity the varsity athletes generally do not, and that is the paying of tuition. If you consider the fact that an average of 40 students work out each day in the students' weight room, and that the average cost of tuition is more than \$7,000, you begin to notice that there is an inequity somewhere in the system of logic that explains the vast difference between "one of the best in the country," and barely passable.

-Scott Lawson Freshman, Business

Reputation reinforced

In response to Scott Joseph's column of April 13, it is indeed true that there are problems in the media. However, I urge Skiff readers who wish to read more about these problems from a level-headed, objective point of view to read the December 12, 1983, issue of Time or the February issue of Texas Monthly.

Scott has obviously ignored the fact that other professions also have problems with ethics and distortion-even the health care profession. His use of terms such as "ignoramus" and "jerks" destroy any

chance of credibility his column might have had.

Also, Scott has not read his TCU course catalog carefully, or else he would have seen that the journalism department encourages its majors to declare a second major. Many students do, and their choices include such fields as English, political science, economics, history and sociology.

Furthermore, where's the compassion? I don't think there's any in there. Scott shows an elitist, snobbish attitude that is highly unbecoming to a future doctor. Any clear-thinking member of the University community surely found amusing yet ironic the second line of the last paragraph: "... it is a well-documented and solidly logical outspokenness."

Although there may have been some truth in what Scott said, the presentation of his evidence in such an ax-grinding manner only serves to further entrench his reputation as an opinionated, bombastic say-nothing.

-Rafael McDonnell Freshman, Broadcast Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WIRE

President's suggestion unparalleled

By Mike Feinsilber

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lyndon B. Johnson saw himself as a besieged president, misunderstood and maligned. On Lincoln's Birthday in 1968, at the Lincoln Memorial, Johnson compared his ordeal in Vietnam with Lincoln's in the Civil War.

But even in his bleakest days in coping with dissent, riot and rebellion, LBJ didn't go as far as Ronald Reagan did in his suggestions that Congress has a duty to hush up and go along once a dangerous place has sent troops into a dangerous place.

Reagan said at his news conference on April 4 that members of Congress "must take a responsibility" for a loss of American credibility suffered when Marines were withdrawn from Lebanon and their peacekeeping mission ended.

He said congressional dissent stimulated the terrorists who attacked Marines sleeping in their headquarters on Sunday morning, Oct. 23, killing more than 240 U.S. servicemen.

Most of the congressional dissent that Reagan complained of occurred after, not before, the terrorist attack. Before then, Congress gave Reagan almost a free hand in Lebanon, just as it has given him most of what he wanted in military spending and in cutting taxes.

Reagan's complaint was no off-hand comment, laid down under the pressure of coming up with a quick answer to a tough question on television. Rather, it represents an administration policy.

On March 1, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a Senate subcommittee that congressional debate on the U.S. presence in Lebanon "just totally took the rug out from under U.S. interests." He said the debate led Syria to doubt American resolve.

And the day after Reagan's news conference, an official who under the ground rules could only be identified as "a senior administration official" briefed reporters. He said a president has a responsibility to consult Congress before he jeopardizes American lives in a foreign maneuver but congressional criticism must be muted once American forces are deployed.

He said criticism should be restricted to private meetings with the president, letters to him and closed forums.

The next day, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, identified the "senior administration official" at a public briefing. He was Robert McFarlane, Reagan's top adviser on foreign policy matters.

And the following day, Reagan made a speech at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. He said "wavering" and "second guessing" by members of Congress prolonged the violence in Lebanon and encourages Marxists in Central America.

The new Reagan doctrine-that Congress has no role in foreign policy after the troops set sail-won't sell in Congress.

Second guessing is second nature on Capitol Hill.

Congress' answer came quickly in the form of an second gush of second guessing-this time on the secret mining of Nicaraguan harbors. By bipartisan and overwhelming votes, it was condemned.

Feinsilber is an Associated Press political writer

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:

On April 17, 1961, about 1,500 Cuban exiles, trained and equipped by the CIA, invaded Cuba at the Bay of Pigs but were overcome by the forces of Fidel Castro.

On this date: In 1492, King Ferdinand of Spain agreed to finance Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery.

In 1521, the Roman Catholic Church excommunicated the German theologian Martin Luther.

In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1969, a jury in Los Angeles found Sirhan Sirhan guilty of murdering New York Sen. Robert Kennedy.

In 1971, Egypt, Libya and Syria signed an agreement to confederate.

And in 1973, President Richard Nixon said "major developments" had come to light in the Watergate case as a result of a new investigation he had conducted himself.

Ten years ago: President Nixon named William Simon to replace George Shultz as secretary of the treasury.

Compiled by the Associated Press

## Around Campus

### TCU to face UTA

The TCU baseball team will face the University of Texas-Arlington today at 2 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is free.

### Buckley to speak

Host of "Firing Line," William F. Buckley, Jr. will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Buckley will discuss "Reflections on Current Contentions." Admission is \$3, free with TCU ID.

### Tennis team to play Texas Tech

The TCU men's tennis team will face Texas Tech University Wednesday, April 18, in Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

### Chapel service to be held

The weekly University Chapel service will be held Wednesday, April 18, at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

### Advisement for fall semester this week

Academic advising for the 1984 summer and fall semesters continues through Thursday, April 19. Advanced registration begins Monday, April 23. Students will not be allowed to advance register without their advising slips.

### Professional club to meet

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will hold a mandatory meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S to elect new officers.

### Theatre Department to present comedy

Students from the TCU Theatre Department will present the comedy "Dunelawn" today at 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Room B-6. The play is part of the Theatre Department's Spring Studio Sessions. Admission is free.

### Tennis team to face Trinity

The TCU women's tennis team will face Trinity University Thursday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. in Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.

### Placement center to hold workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a "Career Planning for the Undecided" workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.



**CRAZY COSTUMES:** The Deck-A-Sig costume competition was held at Forest Park Friday afternoon during Sigma Chi Derby Day. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won first place overall.

# Mutual fear accounts for nuclear weapons glut, strategist says

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

A nuclear strategist believes that there is no way to be dead in a superior fashion and that the United States and the Soviet Union have more nuclear arms than they need. Retired Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. spoke at TCU Thursday evening in a jointly-sponsored Texas for a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze and the TCU chapter of United Campus Against Nuclear War address: "Verification of Arms Control."

Carroll, associate director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., said that the U.S. and Soviet Union possess far more nuclear weapons than are necessary to

"blow each other up." He said 400 nuclear weapons are needed in order to sufficiently defeat an enemy. "Victory" in U.S. Defense Department terms means destroying 75 percent of all industrial facilities and killing one-third of the population. In a victory over the Soviet Union, that would mean claiming 50-75 million Soviet lives.

"You keep arming, and arming and arming out of fear, and the other side sees this. The process continues and escalates until war occurs," he said.

Carroll said this process accounts for the overabundance of nuclear arms. "There are presently 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world—the Soviets have 20,000, the U.S. has

27,000, and several other countries own the remaining 3,000. He questioned the need for that many arms based on the fact that only 800 nuclear arms are needed to destroy both the United States and Soviet Union "and most of the rest of the world as well."

Presently, the Soviets have between 8,500 and 9,000 missiles targeted at the United States. The United States has 11,000 such missiles aimed at the Soviet Union. "There is no defense against nuclear attack. We're inferior to each other, because we'll both lose," said Carroll.

He said that current defense policies are aimed at "insuring our ability to prevail in a prolonged nuclear war." He pointed out that "prolonged"

is a peculiar word, because enough arms to destroy both countries will be fired within the first 30 minutes of a nuclear exchange. Carroll also questioned the present administration's 1985-1989 budget, which calls for \$1.9 trillion to be spent on defense. "Every family (in the United States) will owe \$30,000 for nuclear war fighting capability," he said. In that time span, the U.S. government plans to build 17,000 new weapons from MX, Trident and Pershing missiles to battlefield systems, which will use neutron technology to inflict radioactive contamination.

Carroll said that if a missile crisis like that involving Cuba in 1962 were to occur today, it would inevitably

lead to the exchange of nuclear arms. "The question is no longer 'if' but 'when.' Nuclear war will occur unless we can realize the mutual inferiority and conform to it," he said.

Carroll outlined four steps for the verification procedures on the agreement of a nuclear arms freeze between the Soviet Union and the United States. The first proposal deals with a comprehensive ban on the testing of all nuclear weapons. "We must stop exploding nuclear arms in order to test them. The Soviets have agreed to this, and verification procedures are ready," said Carroll.

The second proposal involves an agreement to stop the testing of weapon delivery systems.

The third proposal deals with ending the deployment of all weapon delivery systems.

The final proposal calls for a treaty ending the fabrication of nuclear weapons.

Carroll said that each proposal necessitates the next and that each is easily verifiable, unlike the proposals in President Reagan's S.T.A.R.T. (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) plan.

Carroll summed up the irony of nuclear armament when he said, "You don't even have to fire missiles at your enemy. You can just explode them where they are in storage, and you will kill them anyway."

## U.S. officials killed in South Africa

**WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP)**—Two U.S. officials monitoring South Africa's troop withdrawal from Angola were killed when a bomb blast shattered a gasoline station that has been a past target of guerrillas fighting for independence.

A Western diplomatic source said that the attack apparently was not aimed at the Americans and that they

simply happened to be there at the time.

The two, en route to a briefing on troop withdrawal arrangements, were killed Sunday 25 miles from the Angolan border when the bomb exploded at the station where they had stopped to service their car.

Two other people, both from the South African-ruled territory, also

died, the South African government said.

South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha identified the American victims as Dennis Keogh, director of the U.S. diplomatic office monitoring the troop withdrawal agreement, and military attache Lt. Col. Ken Crabtree.

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# Policy: no changes seen

Continued from page 1  
bars, restaurants and dance clubs that serve alcohol."

Rush added that "we don't solicit national advertising, but when they started to inquire about it in the daily paper we accepted their ads because nothing in our policy said we couldn't, since the board of trustees approved alcohol in campus dorms."

Although some students may think changes should be made in the policy, Proffer said that none were in the works.

"When we proposed this change, we went to Chancellor (Bill) Tucker and he said, 'I am not going to go back to the board any time in the foreseeable future, and I'm not going to go at



"And when you do that, in a way, you say this is socially acceptable, it is administratively approved, and I think that gives the wrong message to the student," she said.

"I would hate to have TCU be the type of campus that when you drove by you saw a keg on every corner," she said.

Proffer said that alcohol should not be the focus of life, but it should be the enhancement. "Drinking has become the main course," said Proffer.

When TCU opened its residence halls' doors in August 1981—the first semester alcohol was sanctioned on campus—the administration was apprehensive about problems that might arise.

"When you change a policy like that, you're kind of crystal balling it," Proffer said. "From the start we were all a little antsy—we didn't know how it was going to be. But I think it's gone well from the start."

When the new policy was implemented, some Housing Office personnel said that they didn't think the alcohol situation in the dorms would get any worse but that they didn't know for sure, said Proffer.

"I don't think we ever saw an increase. A few people got out of line, but they probably would have gotten out of out of line anyway," Proffer said.

Resident assistant Mark Hernandez of Clark Hall said there is an unspoken pressure at the beginning of the year to see how much alcohol a person can consume. He said that after about

eight weeks, the pressure wears off and people get tired of going out all the time.

Hernandez said that alcohol abuse stems from students not being able to understand the difference between having fun and drinking. Hernandez also said that vandalism is not as much of a problem as it was two years ago, when fire alarms were torn off the wall. "Toilet paper being strewn all over is as minor as it gets," said Hernandez.

Monique Cadice, resident assistant at Wiggins Hall, said she has never written anyone up for alcohol intoxication. Wiggins has held two alcohol awareness programs during the year. One of the programs included guest speaker John Butler, head of the University Ministries Office and chairman of the Alcohol Awareness Committee. Butler spoke on "Alcohol and the Effects on Women."

Proffer also said that in the past five years, more women are drinking and are going into bars by themselves. "Getting drunk was kind of the male prerogative," she said.

"Now it is fairly common to go out and think 'I'm a good girl, there's a nice looking guy, he must be all right so I'll go home with him.'"

*"The people in Sadler Hall can push, pry and that type of thing, but the people in Sadler can't change the social environment."*

—PROFFER

"We have had several rapes of women who have gone to bars, left the group, went out with a man when they didn't even know his last name... and were raped."

"Now that's a social change that has occurred that had nothing to do with the new regulations," Proffer said.

The alcohol problem at TCU, though it isn't attributable to the new alcohol policy, will only be controlled if the entire university gets involved, Proffer said.

"Too often people think, 'This is an administrative problem, let the people in Sadler Hall handle it,'" Proffer said. "The people in Sadler Hall can push, pry and that type of thing, but the people in Sadler can't change the social environment."

"The ultimate help must come from the student leaders," she said.

# Alcohol affects performances, bodies and careers of athletes

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

Alcohol in the body of an athlete can destroy his or her body and career. Even though many athletes know that alcohol is dangerous, they consume it when in training and when they're not.

Alcohol is a depressant, but many people use it as a means of relaxing. Many athletes said they drink because they don't want to feel left out at parties, and some said they drink to calm down after practice or workouts.

"It's going to affect the life and performance of an athlete. The ones that don't abuse alcohol or abstain from it altogether have a great thing going for them in life. We just don't want them to use it," said TCU head football Coach Jim Wacker.

An athlete who preferred to remain unidentified said that not many athletes drink while in training, and on the weekends they may

drink one beer or two but never enough according to them, to hurt their performance.

Wacker said any team that has as many players as TCU is bound to have problems with alcohol. "We do everything we can to discourage the use of alcohol by our players," said Wacker.

Many athletes and non-athletes feel that after the effects of alcohol have worn off, things are fine, but in reality the effects of alcohol linger on. As far as athletes are concerned, alcohol can slow down both their mental and physical performance.

"We try to stop the abuse before it becomes a problem. It's just like drugs or anything else—it can destroy your body, and we try to stop that," said Wacker.

Another unidentified athlete said that alcohol is not the biggest problem facing athletes today. Drugs are of major concern to the coaches as well as the athletes.

The athlete also said that many athletes know the dangers of alco-

hol and try to stay away from it during training, but when the season is over they may go out for a couple of drinks.

Many athletes say it's the day after having an excessive amount of alcohol that they fear the most—the dreaded hangover that makes them feel even worse if they have to go to practice.

Alcohol is generally accepted by our society, but to an athlete it could mean the end of his or her career. The pressure of going to classes and going to practice can sometimes get the best of an athlete trying to make good grades and excel at his or her particular sport.

"We counsel players who have problems with alcohol, and if we feel it necessary we will get professional help for the athlete. We also let the athletes know that they are responsible for their own actions when they are intoxicated and that we will not put up with such behavior," said Wacker.

*"Eighteen-year-olds like to challenge regulation, and sometimes they do that simply to show that they can get away with something. Now they don't have to—they can have alcohol in their rooms if they want it."*

—LIBBY PROFFER, TCU dean of students

all if you're going to be on my doorstep every year," Proffer said.

Proffer also said that Tucker stipulated that the administration would have to live with the policy for a period of time and that he didn't specify what that length would be.

"Frankly, from where I sit right now, I wouldn't be in favor of going back to the board because I can't see anything that could make the policy better," Proffer said.

One change in the policy some students would like to see is the addition of special rules allowing kegs and parties in fraternity and sorority houses.

"I have to take an even-handed kind of thing. I treat Greeks as students," Proffer said. "If I said 'You (Greeks) can have alcohol any time you want it, then Tom Brown (Hall) has got to have it any time they want it, Jarvis (Hall) has got to have it any time they want it, and so on."



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Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

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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:

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2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

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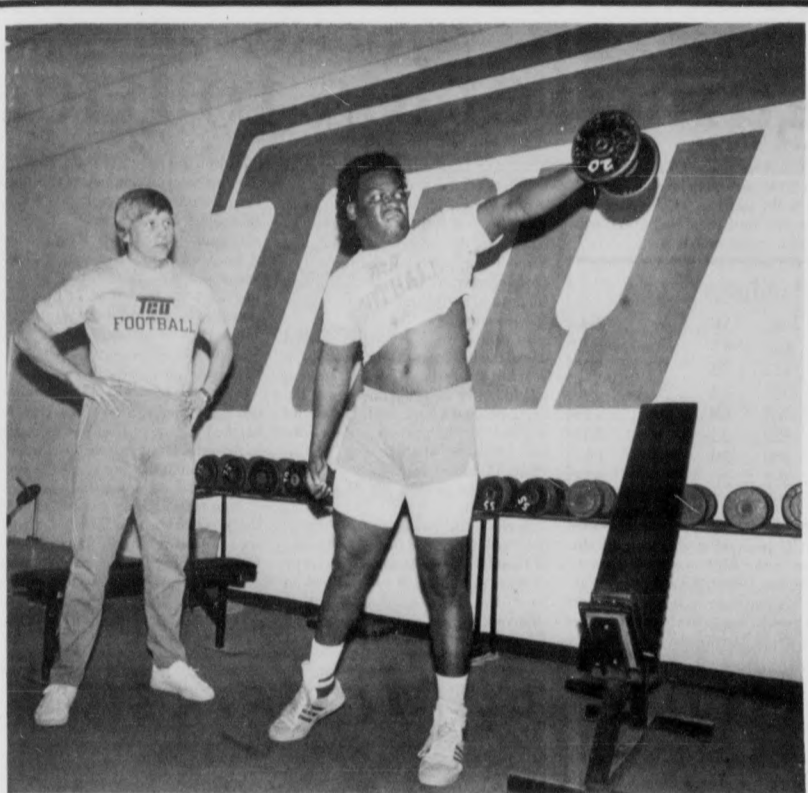
### OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

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



IT'S ALL IN THE MUSCLE: Ed Baty, a former Horned Frog football walk-on from Dallas, works out with a dumbbell as TCU strength coach Robbie Robinson watches.

## New strength coach hopes to 'beef up' TCU athletes

By Brent Chesney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU athletic department continues to change. This time the change comes in the form of a new strength coach, who has been hired to beef up TCU athletes.

Robbie Robinson is the new man who plans to do the developing, and his credentials are solid. Robinson, who is originally from Mesquite, Texas, graduated from Mesquite High School in 1975 and progressed to the University of Texas. He was awarded a track scholarship for throwing the shot put and discus. Co-captain of the track team, in 1980 he was named All-American.

His strength-training career began at his alma mater. "In August of 1981, I went back to Texas and worked as a graduate assistant with the strength coach down there for two years," Robinson said.

Robinson, a well-built, fair-haired man, with a bit of a Texas twang, received his master's degree in physical education at Southwest Texas State University, where one of his instructors was former professor Jim Wacker, now the TCU head football coach. "He's such a motivator. He's gets you so fired up. I was ready to run through walls just sitting in class listening to him," Robinson said.

As for qualifications, Robinson said, "It's a tough field to get into and you have to have a good background in strength training, and I had that through throwing the shot and discus, but it was also a background in training athletes, not just body builders."

Robinson added that training with both men and women is important, and really getting a feel for a program is a must.

"Strength training is also something you can fall back on your education for," Robinson said. "Yet you must also look at the sport and try to bring into play the types of muscle groups that are going to be involved in the athlete, being able to execute his particular technique."

Robinson said that he decided to become a strength coach because, "I always wanted to coach, and in all the weight training I did, I found out that I became very knowledgeable in this area. I was coming out of college, and it was a chance to continue working with college athletes."

Robinson's training and success at UT has brought him to a new program. However, Robinson said there is not that much difference between the programs. "There are just a few differences from school to school and the way they're run, and

that's about the only difference I've seen."

Many people set goals for themselves when entering a new job, and Robinson is no exception. "From a football standpoint, I really want to see these guys get big and physical and develop into what I consider the most physical football team in the country," Robinson said. He added that he won't be pleased with himself until he feel he's reached that point.

Robinson also has goals for the rest of the TCU athletes. "I want to develop them as physically as possible. I'd love to see those basketball players get big and physical and be able to really muscle under the boards," Robinson said. He also said that he doesn't feel an athlete can ever be too strong.

Robinson seems to have found a home within the TCU athletic family. "The people here have been super—the coaching staff, the administrative personnel and all the people from the university that I've met have been super," he said.

Robinson, who said he happened to be in the right place at the right time in attaining this job, also plans to stay for a while. "I feel like I have a job to do here now, and having a chance to be back in the area that I'm from is a big plus to me," Robinson said.



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# Baseballers drop 3-game series to Rice

By Peter Blackstock  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If baseball games were only five innings long, TCU would have done fairly well in its series with Rice over the weekend.

As it was, however, the team played one seven-inning and two nine-inning contests against the Owls—and Rice wrapped up each one in the sixth inning in a three-game sweep of the Horned Frogs. TCU, now 20-17 overall and 4-11 in Southwest Conference play, is now, for all practical purposes, eliminated from the conference tournament race.

Both the second and third games of the series were tied 1-1 through five innings before Rice took commanding leads in the sixth, coming away with 6-1 and 8-2 victories. In the first game, Rice led by just two runs after five innings and TCU had the momentum after Kenny Crafton's grand slam homer in the fifth. But Rice scored six runs in the sixth for a 12-4 win.

As it has been the case for much of the season, errors contributed greatly to the losses. The Frogs committed seven errors in Saturday's doubleheader, four by third baseman Kight Higgins, and they added two more in Sunday's third game.

"We've been playing musical chairs out there because of this (the defensive problems)," said TCU assistant Coach Dave Schmotzer, referring to the numerous infield lineup changes the team has made during the season. Schmotzer filled in on Saturday for TCU head Coach Bragg Stockton, who was attending his father's funeral.

Stockton, who arrived in Houston in time for Sunday's game, reiterated Schmotzer's remarks. "We've tried so many different combinations, it's incredible," he said.

Though TCU's pitching was, on the whole, improved over the previous weekend's outing against Texas, the Frogs couldn't match Rice's mound

staff, unquestionably the best in the conference this year.

Rice starters Tim Englund (second game) and David Hinrichs (third game) both scattered five hits over

the first inning. The Owls scored four runs in the second behind two singles, two walks and two TCU errors, and they increased their lead to 6-0 with one run in the fourth.

Charlton's first pitch over the right field fence.

Rice then ran away with the game in the bottom of the sixth, sending 12 batters to the plate and prompting three Frog pitching changes. The Owls converted three doubles, two singles and a triple into six runs to take a 12-4 victory.

In game two, Kazmierski pitched one of the best games for the Frogs all year but got little help from the Frog infield. After allowing one run in the first inning on a bunt single, two walks and an error, he pitched perfect baseball until the sixth inning. Meanwhile, TCU tied the game at 1-1 in the fourth on singles by Jeff Shafer and Phil Houser.

In the sixth, however, the Frog infield took the game out of Kazmierski's hands. Two consecutive errors by Higgins put the first two batters on base. Kazmierski followed with a strikeout, but second baseman Darin Kennard then dropped Kent Koppa's

fly ball on the right field line, allowing the two baserunners to score. Koppa then scored on a sacrifice fly to give Rice a 4-1 lead—yet Kazmierski had still not allowed a hit out of the infield.

Kazmierski finally gave up a double and a single in the seventh as Rice increased its lead to 6-1. Englund, meanwhile, scattered the Frogs' five hits over nine innings, thus limiting TCU to just one run.

Higgins started on the mound for TCU on Sunday and held the Owls to one run through five innings. However, the Frogs once again lost the game in the sixth. Higgins gave up a double, a home run and three singles as Rice turned a 1-1 tie into a 7-1 lead.

Both teams added one run later in the game to account for the 8-2 final score. Junior Mike Ramsey, the Frogs' leading hitter in SWC play going into the series, made up for an 0-for-7 performance on Saturday by collecting three of the Frogs' five hits in Sunday's game.

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	10	2	.833	43	9	.827
Texas A&M	10	2	.833	33	8	.805
Rice	10	5	.667	32	8	.800
Arkansas	8	7	.533	29	10	.744
Baylor	6	8	.429	23	20	.535
Texas Tech	6	9	.400	29	18	.617
TCU	4	11	.267	20	17	.541
Houston	3	12	.200	27	20	.574

nine innings, while starter Norm Charlton and reliever Derek Hoelscher combined to stop TCU in the seven-inning opener.

Rice took an early lead in the first game on Scott Johnson's solo homer in

TCU jumped right back in the game in the fifth, however. Donnie Millender, Jeff Shafer and Drew Watkins reached base on an error, a single and a walk, respectively, and Crafton then stepped to the plate and knocked

## Texan Ben Crenshaw wins coveted Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw knew he had the first major championship of his golf career sewed up—and so did the massive gallery surrounding the 18th green at Augusta National.

The thunderous ovation came in waves as the popular Texan prepared to put the finishing touches on a closing 68 that left him with an 11-under-par 277 total and the coveted Masters title.

"I honestly didn't know where I was," Crenshaw said.

"Coming up 18 I had so much support. It was incredible. I just didn't want to let those people down."

They had been with him all the way on the treacherous back side of this famous course built by golfing great Bobby Jones.

The cheers started at the 10th hole where he rolled in a monstrous, breaking 60-foot putt for his third straight birdie—one that gave him a three-shot lead.

He bogeyed the 11th, but then came back with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 155-yard, par-3 12th—a hole that took out the only two players with a realistic chance.

Larry Nelson, the U.S. Open champion who had closed the gap to one with a birdie on 11, knocked his

tee shot in the water and took a double bogey.

Tom Kite, the third-round leader who was two back at the time, also found the water, and made triple bogey.

There was a sense that this tournament was over, that the only player who could beat Crenshaw was Crenshaw.

He didn't let it happen.

He saved par with a 20-footer on No. 14 and then applied the clincher, a 15-foot birdie putt on the 15th that built the lead to four shots.

The ovations at each hole continued to grow.

They were the type that had been reserved for two legends in Masters lore—for the popularity of Arnold Palmer during his heyday and for the respect for the brilliant play of Jack Nicklaus, the only five-time winner of this prestigious event.

Tom Watson, a two-time Masters winner, made two birdies over the last three holes to claim second place at 69-279, but he really never was in the title chase.

David Edwards and Gil Morgan shared the low round of the final day with 67s, and were deadlocked in third place at 280.

Nelson was next at 70-281 and Kite

had a 75, falling into a four-way tie at 282 with Ronnie Black, 68, Australian David Graham, 73, and Mark Lye, the colorful 36-hole leader who closed with a 74.

"I haven't been through this before," Crenshaw said. "It's a feeling of relief more than anything. There's no question I've put pressure on myself to win the important tournaments."

He narrowly missed a major title in 1981 when he lost the PGA championship in a playoff with Graham.

"Today was just my day," he said. "I

was determined. I tried to hit the fairways and the greens, and I did a darn good job of it."

It was the 10th victory of a career that began with a triumph in his first professional start—the 1973 San Antonio-Texas Open.

He was fresh off the campus of the University of Texas, where he claimed three individual NCAA crowns.

The golf world expected great things from him. So did Crenshaw.

Asked if it were better to win his

first major now, rather than in the early stages of his career, he said: "It means more now. There have been disappointments, but this is a sweet, sweet thing. I don't think there'll ever be a sweeter moment."

It wasn't a day to remember for Kite, Crenshaw's former college teammate who has come close, but never won a major title.

Asked if he knew what might be going through Crenshaw's mind, Kite replied, "No, but I can guarantee he knows what's going through mine. It's

sure not jubilation."

"He has got to feel sick," Crenshaw said of Kite.

"Believe me, he's hurting," Crenshaw added. "He played well up to one hole. If you don't think golf's tough, ask him."

Watson, who has been in a slump, called it "one of those days I never got close enough to the lead to put any pressure on Ben. I was just too far behind to catch up. I had to have some mistakes, and Ben just didn't make any."

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