



**Slick swingin'**  
The TCU baseball team swept a double-header against North Texas State University Tuesday. See Page 5.



**Shape up, folks**  
Moderates, the Skiff and the House of Student Representatives are upbraided by campus conservative. See Page 2.

## Mondale snares former Glenn backers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, who started a Texas tour here Wednesday night, has received the support of 12 Texans who previously supported Sen. John Glenn.

Mondale was to stop at Meacham Field, north of here Wednesday night, and will be in San Antonio Thursday.

On Tuesday, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe and 10 other Texans who supported Glenn, endorsed Mondale for his presidential bid.

"Walter Mondale understands how

to adapt unchanging principles to changing circumstances," said a statement released by the group. "That's why we believe he is the best candidate to lead us into the future."

Hobby, Glenn's state campaign chairman said, "I think Vice President Mondale pretty well has the nomination and it's time to unite the party."

The statement referred to the Reagan administration as "the most fiscally irresponsible in our nation's history" and said it "will have mortgaged the future of this country."

In other endorsements, the Dallas County Progressive Voters League reaffirmed its endorsement of U.S.

Senate candidate Bob Krueger and accused U.S. Sen. Lloyd Doggett's campaign of distributing literature offensive to blacks.

The League's executive committee met Tuesday to review the group's endorsement after learning that Krueger, while a congressman, introduced a bill that would have prevented the Justice Department from reviewing whether San Antonio had diluted minority voting strength by annexing 13 predominately white neighborhoods.

Krueger, whose district included northwest San Antonio, said he filed the legislation because the Justice

Department "was abusing its review power in order to trigger opposition to the Voting Rights Act."

Jesse Jones, president of the predominately black political organization, said the revelation of the 1976 bill was to divide the black community.

He then produced a Doggett flyer that shows a picture of Doggett next to one of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as King was being arrested.

The caption reads: "They Fought FOR Your Voting Rights." Next to the pictures are photos of President Reagan and Krueger. The caption

reads: "They Tried to Undercut Your Voting Rights."

A Dallas Morning News-Gallup Poll published this week showed that Mondale was ahead by 37 percent to 30 percent among Democrats eligible to attend the 6,600 precinct conventions, with 26 percent undecided. The margin of error was 5 percent.

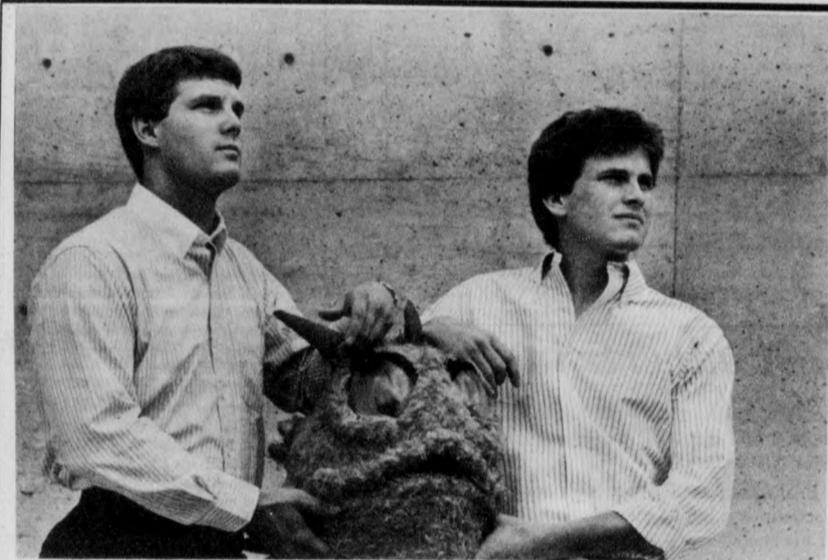
The survey also showed Mondale leading 44 percent to 29 percent among those who said they are likely to attend the caucuses, while 17 percent were undecided. The only other candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, notched 7 percent and 10 percent re-

spectively. The margin for error was 7 percent.

In other political developments Tuesday:

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Kent Hance, campaigning in Houston, said new statistics showing the Texas unemployment rate increasing bolsters his contention that granting amnesty to illegal aliens would cost Texans' jobs.

Doug Seal, chairman of the agriculture caucus of the state Democratic Party, said he expects Hart to win 60 percent to 80 percent of the farm vote in the precinct caucuses.



**FROG FRIENDS:** The 1984-85 Super Frogs are Dewayne Roe (left), a sophomore from Longview, Texas, and Tommy Crouch, a freshman from Shreveport, La.

## New frogs are hopping

By Brent Chesney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The new game that is sweeping the country—Trivial Pursuit—asks the question, "What school has a Horned Frog for a mascot?" For current TCU students, alumni and others across the state the answer is simple.

The redesigned horned frog, known as Super Frog, came into existence under the supervision of former TCU sports marketing director John Grace, and the suit and the people who fill it have become somewhat of a legend.

The legend lives on as two new crusaders have been selected to represent TCU as Super Frog for the 1984-1985 school year.

Tommy Crouch, a freshman from Shreveport, La., and Dewayne Roe, a sophomore from Longview, Texas, are next year's masked men.

After thinking about it for a while, Crouch said he'd give it a try. "I thought it would be fun to be down there getting the crowd going and

helping the team win," he said.

Roe, who transferred this year from Kilgore Junior College, said, "It was a big step from a junior college to TCU, and I wanted to get involved with something. I saw the frog and thought that my personality fit it just fine, so I decided to give it a shot."

Lisa Grider, sports marketing director for TCU, is in charge of handling the TCU mascot. She also was one of the judges in this year's selection process. "We had eight really good people who tried out, and I and the other judges had a tough time making this year's selection," Grider said. The other judges were Jan Scully, cheerleading coach, and Monty Spradling, one of this year's Super Frogs.

Super Frog has many responsibilities beyond TCU athletic events, including Mayfest, alumni barbecues and community services. "It's a big responsibility," Roe said, "because in the suit, there is a total representation of TCU. You're not just a football play-

er or a student, you're visually representing the entire university."

"It's something special—rooting for the team, getting the crowd going and the key is to really have fun doing it," Crouch said.

The selection was divided into two parts—an interview for which each judge could give the individual up to 50 points and a three-minute audition in the suit in which each candidate had an opportunity to express his creativity and imagination.

Crouch's routine involved a little boy dressed up as a Texas Tech Red Raider. Crouch had a bag full of "frog money" that the little boy stole. Crouch proceeded to chase the Red Raider, ending in a mock gunfight that Super Frog won, recovering the "frog fund" while the theme of *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* played in the background.

Roe, who approached the tryouts in a different way, had a nerf ball on an elastic string that he played with like a

Please see FROGS, page 4

## Braniff offers half-price fares on selected routes

DALLAS (AP)—Braniff Inc., struggling to regain passengers after 22 months on the ground in bankruptcy court, has initiated a new round of fare cutting that was quickly matched by its nemesis, powerful American Airlines.

Braniff on Tuesday cut fares in half on nine routes. But the new fares are limited to restricted round-trip tickets that must be purchased this week.

More fare cuts may be in the offing, a Braniff spokeswoman said, adding that the airline believes it has not shifted from new Braniff President William Slattery's pledge not to lower fares below existing levels.

"Our situation here is that we are trying to get people to fly with us,"

Braniff spokeswoman Barbara Potter said.

"We don't view this as a fare war. I think what Slattery said (before Braniff's March 1 startup) was we didn't intend to be a discount carrier. We didn't intend to start fare wars. Our game plan is not based on cutting fares," she said.

"But we felt there is a misconception on the part of the traveling public that we didn't have discount or promotional fares so we have revised our advertising," Potter said.

Braniff also has instituted a "referral program" under which it will send a gift "of good value" to both a first-time traveler and the traveler who referred the person to Braniff, Potter

said. She refused to say what the gift will be.

The airline, once the nation's eighth-largest, earlier reported its planes were only 23.4 percent full in its first month. Even low-cost, non-union airlines need a plane at least half full to run ahead of expenses.

American Airlines spokesman Al Becker said Tuesday the fares, labeled "Super Special" fares by Braniff, were matched by his airline "as soon as we saw the ad this morning."

The new fares, Becker said, don't necessarily mean the two carriers will enter into a hard-fought fare war the likes of which contributed to Braniff's 1982 collapse.

"Braniff has introduced a 'sale fare,'

if you will, and we have matched those fares to be competitive. Our policy at American historically has been to be fare competitive, and this is a continuation of that policy," Becker said.

Delta Air Lines also will match the fares, spokesman Bill Berry said.

Dan Wewer, airline analyst with a Dallas investment firm, said Braniff found it must offer special promotions to build brand loyalty and draw Dallas-Fort Worth travelers away from both American and Delta.

"They're doing something that they said they would not do initially," Wewer said. "I hate to call it a fare war, though. It's certainly nothing of the magnitude of the old Braniff."

Before its collapse under \$1 billion debt, Braniff offered unrestricted \$99 one-way fares and 2-for-1 promotions matched by competitors.

Braniff cut its lowest roundtrip fares in half on the following routes: Austin-Chicago, Denver-San Antonio, Detroit-Houston, Kansas City-Miami, Los Angeles-New Orleans, New York-Kansas City, Philadelphia-Dallas-Fort Worth, San Francisco-Austin and Tulsa, Okla.-Washington.

The fares range from \$110 for Denver-San Antonio to \$175 for Los Angeles-New Orleans.

Tickets must be purchased 14 days in advance with a 7-day minimum stay requirement and are good only for travel on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Saturday. The offer expires Monday.

Braniff may offer similar discounts on different routes next week, Potter said.

"We didn't put out a press release because there are certain elements of surprise involved," she said. "We are neither saying in advance what routes will be on Super Special nor are we saying how long it will last."

Also on Tuesday, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said in New York he would match New York Air's Boston-New York new shuttle fare of \$45 during peak periods and \$25 in off-peak times. Eastern's fare on the most heavily traveled air route in the country was \$65.

## Frog statue bill passes House after debate about art placement

By Mia Grigsby  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives passed five bills Tuesday, two of which will bring changes to the appearance of the TCU campus.

The House allocated \$4,000 for the sculpture of a horned frog statue on the art pad in Reed-Sadler Mall. The sculpture will be about six feet high and made of metal.

The pad had previously been used for the display of student sculpture, but House Rep. Brian Lawe, author of the bill, said the sculptures that have been displayed there have not been well received by students.

"It's pretty obvious that students aren't educated in art; they don't understand art," said Lawe. "We might as well put something there (on the art pad) that'll promote school spirit."

House Parliamentarian Muffy Hodges said that other sculptors who were consulted made bids as high as \$25,000 to build the horned frog. The artist commissioned by the House to build the statue, Seppo Aarnos, has a daughter attending TCU and therefore, said Hodges, has a vested interest in the sculpture. Hodges added that she'd met with the artist personally and that "he'll be able to guaran-

tee this price."

The bill passed after an amendment to the bill striking the first three lines of the bill was made. The amendment, proposed by House Rep. E. Keith Pomykal, removed the words, "Whereas the art placed on the concrete pad near Reed-Sadler Mall has not been well received by the TCU student body, and has even been the object of ridicule; and . . ."

"I don't think we should talk about ridicule," said Pomykal. "I don't think we should use that for a reason for this bill."

Some House members were in support of keeping the art pad for the

display of student art and putting the horned frog sculpture somewhere else on the campus.

House Rep. Charles Kolbe said, "We have a fine art department. I think that putting the frog there will destroy the chance for TCU students to enjoy the art of other students."

House Treasurer Dana Reeves pointed out that there are galleries in the Student Center and the Moody Building where student art is sometimes displayed, and she added that the student art in the Reed-Sadler Mall had been the object of abuse by the TCU community.

House Rep. Bruce Capehart prop-

osed tabling the bill for another week to find an alternate location for the sculpture. The proposal was defeated.

The House also passed a bill allocating \$9,000 to build a mall similar to Reed-Sadler Mall on the east side of campus between the library and the Sid Richardson science building.

The bill, which calls for a plan that would put six benches and some landscaping in the area, was passed unanimously without any discussion by House members.

The House passed a bill allocating \$10,000 to renovate the Student Center study lounge. New upholstery and

study tables will be put in the lounge, and the TV room will be converted into a group study area. Lawe, who also submitted this bill, said that the television would be put in the Stage Door room in the Snack Bar, and added, "We're planning next year to put a big screen TV down there."

Two other bills were also passed by the House Tuesday, one involving the re-naming of various House committees, the other "clarifying" the Election Code to give one vote to each Greek residence hall to be shared by all of the Greek organizations in that hall.

## At home and around the World

**■National**  
**David Kennedy found dead**  
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—David Anthony Kennedy, the troubled 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in his hotel room Wednesday, police said.

Kennedy had a history of drug problems, but police would not immediately say what caused the death, except that there was no evidence of foul play.

Palm Beach Police Sgt. Henry Marchman said the body was found in Room 107 of the Brazilian Court Hotel, where Kennedy had been staying alone.

"There's no sign of foul play. The investigation is continuing," said Police Capt. William Shetron.

In Washington, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Robert Shrum, said that he had no details on the death.

A first-aid call was received by police from the hotel between 11:35 and 11:40 a.m., Shetron said.

A hotel spokesman said Kennedy had been in town on a family vacation and had been going back and forth between

the hotel and the nearby winter home of his grandmother, Rose Kennedy.

The body was found by Elizabeth Barnett, a front desk secretary, according to Josephine Dampier, the hotel manager's secretary.

**■Wall Street**

F	M	Tu	W	Th
1170	1165	1170	1175	1175

Dow Jones closed at 1163.52 up 0.63

**■International**  
**At least 31 dead in rioting**  
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Troopers set up steel barricades Wednesday to seal off a burned and looted business district, and the death toll from two days of rioting over food price increases rose to at least 31.

Police and soldiers used bullets and rifle butts Tuesday in their clashes with the rioters. It was the bloodiest violence since the nation's 1965 civil war.

Police and military troopers fired on rioters or clubbed them with rifle butts as street violence persisted into the early hours Wednesday.

The troopers, armed with automatic weapons and tear gas grenades, used steel barricades to seal off the historic "old city" business section of Santo Domingo where scores of shops and supermarkets had been ravaged by arsonists and looters.

Flames from burning buildings, buses and automobiles lit up the old city in the pre-dawn and periodic bursts of automatic weapons fire echoed in the streets. There was virtually no car traffic.

**■Weather**  
Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

There was no way I could do anything but hold on like a bucking bronco. I was helpless. The TV went off the dresser. The dresser tipped over. -Bill Berry, 42, of San Jose, Calif., about the Tuesday earthquake in the Bay Area

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If language had been the creation, not of poetry, but of logic, we should only have one. -Hebbel

CAMPUS



By E. Keith Pomykal

Leaving a few loose ends

Considering the very high probability that in a matter of weeks I will walk across the platform in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and receive a diploma from a smiling (with relief?) Chancellor Tucker, it is about time for me to tie up some loose ends.

I might as well start off with a shocker: Though I have spent every breath I could cough up fighting the forces of international communism and pacifistic liberalism here at TCU, I don't think that I have ever publicly admitted that I hate moderates. At least liberals believe something! Moderates (and also the apathetic) are either too wishy-washy, cowardly, or both, to express any clear cut, consistent philosophy.

Consequently, I would like to thank the liberal students and professors here at TCU for giving me four years of consistent and constant liberalism that I could fight against. How bored I would be if liberals like Greg Butchart and others didn't write letters against me-it has shown me that people did read my column. Some of my best friends are liberal.

Secondly, I would like to say a couple of words about the Skiff. They have given me the opportunity to express my views, and I commend them for an appropriately controversial editorial page. However, the front page news still neglected to report rape and burglary cases on campus-without the victims' names, of course. How else can we warn students to beware of these creeps if the paper doesn't report it? The Skiff staff, or whoever withholds the information, is partially responsible for these innocents being victimized.

Thirdly, considering that I have spent all four years as an active member of student government, I must take this last opportunity to educate my fellow House members. In student government, we need more professionalism, which would involve not only orderly meetings, but also mature, well-researched voting-no more "rubber stamping" or "going with the flow" voting.

To those who still don't understand why I say what's on my mind, and why I refuse to "wimp out" on the issues, I would like to say this: The world would be a better place if people spoke their minds, used rational arguments to back up their views and defended them like you would your mother's apple pie. That's what made America great and is why, like I said in the beginning, I respect liberals more than I do moderates. Although I still disagree with them, I'll gladly fight for their right to express their views.

Up to this point, I might have led the public to infer that they "won't have of E. Keith to kick around anymore." Well, TCU has a nationally ranked MBA program, and though I've tried herein to tie up a few loose ends, I'll leave a couple dangling to punt around next fall.

Pomykal is a senior political science major

LITES

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)-Two customers used their own special dressing on a couple of dishes when they stopped at The Drumstick cafe for a late-night snack, according to a police report.

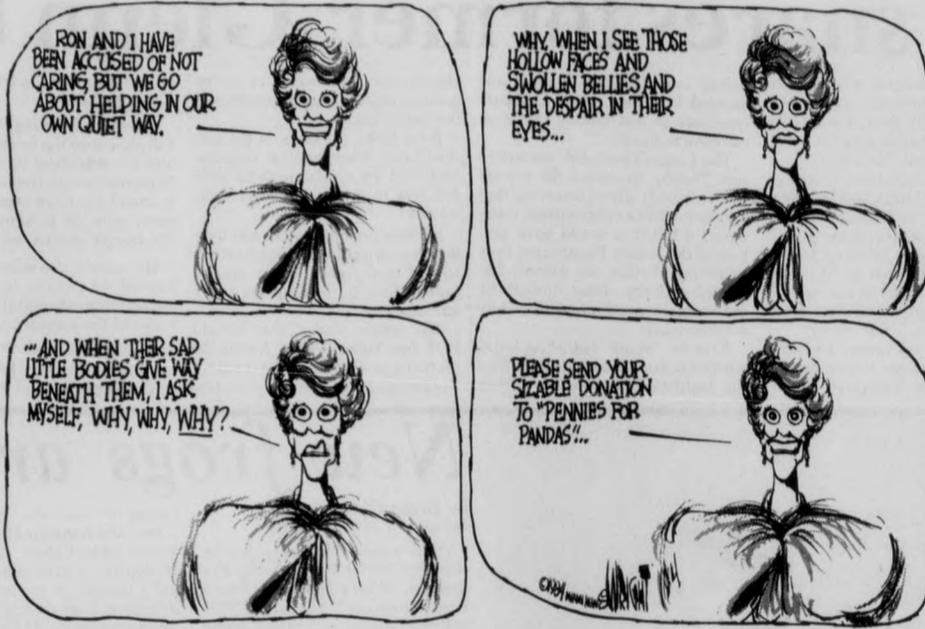
Margaret Prudente, an employee at the cafe, told police that two men got up from their table after eating at about 2 a.m. Tuesday, paid their bill and made a rather hasty exit, the report said.

Prudente said she went to clear the table, only to find that the dishes had been glued to the table, it said.

Damage was estimated at \$100 and police received only a vague description of the two men, Lewis said.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

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.



EDITORIAL

Rational base must support advertising policy

The Skiff has received some letters expressing concern about our advertising policy. Specifically, it has been suggested that national liquor advertisements be discontinued in the interest of the well being of TCU students.

We at the Skiff are apprehensive about this concern not because we think it has no merit, but because we feel more comprehensive research should be done before the policy is changed.

Theoretically, the advertising and editorial departments of a newspaper are separate and distinct entities. Journalism students are taught this principle in their freshman survey course. Theories and principles, however, sometimes get muddled in the realities of operating on a routine basis, and editors must decide for themselves how pure they want to keep those principles.

The Skiff is a small publication, but the separation of advertising and editorial policy is by no means a small issue. It's not unusual for a publication to refuse to accept advertisements for potentially harmful products, such as cigarettes.

Politics aside, there is still no proof that liquor advertisements cause readers to drink alcohol. In fact, the

message of the advertiser is not so much "Go out and booze it up" as it is "If you're going to drink alcohol, drink our alcohol."

Realistically, college students are going to drink, and discontinuing liquor advertisements in the Skiff is not, in all likelihood, going to stop those students from drinking if they choose to do so. The students will still be exposed to the endless variety of media advertisements for liquor-on television, radio, billboards and other newspapers.

Perhaps another concern is whether the liquor advertisements reflect favorably on TCU's image as a conservative Christian university. Objectively speaking, they do not. But then neither does the West Side abortion clinic advertisement printed in this year's edition of the Frog Calls reflect very favorably on TCU's image. If advertising managers start to make judgments about image or what is good for the well being of TCU students, where will it stop?

The Skiff staff does not claim that the national liquor advertisements should be run, period. We simply feel that if we are to discontinue the advertisements, there should be a justifiable reason to do so.

LETTERS

Nuclear awakening

I believe it imperative that the American public understand that the nuclear power generation is not safe, clean, nor cheap; that new initiatives are urgently required if we are to avoid nuclear catastrophe in a world armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons; and that these initiatives must begin with awareness, concern and action on the part of the individual citizen.

The commercial and military technologies we have developed to release the energy of the nucleus impose unacceptable risks to health and life. As a student, concerned individual and world citizen, I wish to prevent such suffering, disease and death to the earth.

Even if the present state of nuclear technology were to be judged fail-safe, we must ask ourselves how much faith we would be willing to invest in the infallibility of the human beings who must administer that technology. I, for one, wish not to trust my future, my children's future and the world's future on modern technology.

ology.

It is extremely important that we keep in mind the fact that the nuclear industries are relatively young. Nuclear power has been in commercial production in the United States for only 35 years, arms production for 45. Since the latency period of cancer is 12-40 years and genetic mutations do not often manifest for generations, we have barely begun to experience the effects radiation will have on us.

Even if, for the sake of argument, the production of nuclear power were a safe method for the world, what about mechanical and human error? What makes an accident seem most inevitable is the human factor. The most advanced plant is still at the mercy of the human beings who design, build and operate it.

-Rick Ally Junior, Philosophy

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press. The Skiff is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

Susan Shields, Editor

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BLOOM COUNTY



WIRE

Soviet experts growing scarce

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON (AP)-Who's next in line to succeed Konstantin Chernenko? Can the Soviets count on all their satellites to support tough foreign policy initiatives? Can the economy compete with U.S. defense spending while also satisfying the needs of Soviet consumers?

U.S. policy-makers have to consider all this in plotting their moves. The answers depend on expertise. The supply is growing short.

In the 1965-69 period, 43 U.S. political scientists got doctorates in Soviet studies. The total dropped to 20 in 1975-79. The projected figure for 1980-84, said the Political Science Association, is 10.

After Sputnik, there was a surge of interest. But scholarship, like so many other things, is influenced by fads. Interest in China and other countries grew. There are now more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.

Not only are there fewer Americans training to be specialists on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe than a decade or two ago, those in the field are getting older. The average American political scientist is about 35. The average specialist on Soviet affairs is 48.

Columbia's Harriman Institute, probably the premier training ground for Soviet specialists in the country, concentrates on quality rather than quantity. It will graduate about a half-dozen this year.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., one of a handful of members of Congress trying to address the problem, says "we must establish a strong base of knowledge about the Soviet Union. The simple fact is that the Soviets are different from us in many ways."

Lugar was a sponsor of the Soviet-Eastern European Research and Training Act. It would set aside \$5 million in each of the next 10 years for Soviet studies and research travel to the Soviet Union.

The program would be run out of the State Department, but also through the Kennan Institute at the Woodrow Wilson Center here, the private National Council for Soviet and East European Research and the government-aided International Research and Exchanges Board.

The law cleared Congress on the last day of the 1983 session, but the money to run the program still isn't there. The first year's appropriation is in the State Department budget for 1984-85, and could fall victim to spending cuts.

Lugar estimates there are more than 7,500 specialists on American affairs in the Soviet Union, but there are fewer than 200 American enrolled in doctoral programs that deal with the Soviet Union.

Walter Connor, chairman of Soviet and East European Studies at the U.S. Foreign Service Institute, says one of the big problems here is what he calls "a lack of depth."

Connor, in an interview, explained that "you may have a number of Soviet specialists, but not enough to put a team together on short notice to cover an issue that has arisen."

Jonathan Sanders, assistant director of the Harriman Institute, worries about the need for a new generation of experts.

"The Soviet Union is becoming a more complex place," he said. "It takes a great deal of time, training and effort to understand all the complexities and dynamics."

Schweid is an AP diplomatic writer

LITES

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)-State lawmaker Sharon Spencer had some good news for the people of Charleston; unfortunately for her, it wasn't the people who live in this Charleston.

Spencer, a Democratic delegate to the state legislature, said Friday that she had learned from "a key official" at United Airlines that the carrier would resume service to Charleston after a six-year absence. She said the announcement would come Monday.

Well, the word came Monday, but Spencer missed the mark by several hundred miles.

United spokesman Chuck Novak said the airline would begin service to Charleston, S.C., June 1.

"We're not starting service in Charleston, West Virginia," Novak said. "West Virginia is one of four states we do not serve."

A "very disappointed" Spencer speculated that the airline changed plans at the last minute, or that it intends to resume service here later this year.

## Career placement office helps students find jobs

By Mike Sessums  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It may not be too late for those students who have been putting off career planning and those who haven't even considered it at all.

Ron Randall, director of career planning and placement, said that too many students discover late in their senior year that they should have started career planning when they were sophomores or even freshmen. Researching and planning for a career is a lengthy process and takes a great deal of time to complete.

The key to successful career planning is an early start. Randall suggests students come to the CPCC and talk to a counselor, read the various publications on careers in the office and check the compilation of job listings.

Students having trouble choosing career options can also look into SIGI, System of Interactive Guidance and Information, (SIGI). SIGI is a computer program offered by the placement office to help students translate their values and abilities into careers, said Randall.

The SIGI program can also give students salary and job market outlooks.

Many seminars are conducted by the CPCC during the fall and spring

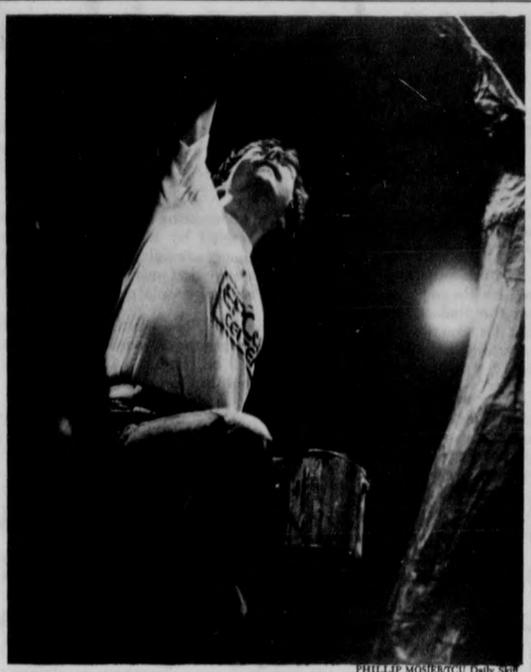
semesters to help students get jobs. Seminar subjects range from resume writing and interviewing to strategies in the current job market.

A student can also have a placement file set up at the CPCC to supply prospective employers with the student's background and references.

Students may think there is a catch to this program, and there is. Although a fee is not charged, there is responsibility and commitment. "The commitment is to themselves (the students)," said Randall, stressing the positive mental attitude and discipline the student must have to plan a career.

One very successful program offered through the placement office is the on-campus recruiting done by large corporations. The success of this program is reflected by the 17 percent increase in the number of interviewing companies over last year, Randall said.

Randall said that about 11,000 students came to the placement office last year. "About 70 percent (of TCU graduates) either find employment or go on to graduate school," he said, adding that "within three months after graduation almost 80 percent find a place (in the job market or graduate school)."



PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff  
**FINISHING TOUCHES:** Jeff Flowers, a theater graduate student, is a scenic designer for the play "On Borrowed Time," which will run today through Sunday in the University Theatre.

## Around Campus

### Novelist to speak

Donald Barthelme, an experimental writer from Houston, will speak at the Creative Writing Week Convocation today at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Barthelme's latest novel is "Overnight to Many Distant Cities."

### Theatre students to present comedy

Theatre TCU will present "On Borrowed Time" today through Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m. in University Theatre. Admission is \$4, free with TCU ID.

### Placement Center to conduct taping

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

### Student art on display

TCU's annual showing of student art work is on display in the Student Center Gallery and includes paintings, sculpture, ceramics and works on paper and graphic design. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

### Film to be shown

War Games will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom Friday, April 27, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight and Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

### Pre-Law Association to meet

The TCU Pre-Law Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 214 to elect new officers. There will also be a discussion by pre-law seniors on "Tips on Applying to Law Schools."

### Art critic to rate student art

Fort Worth Star-Telegram art critic Dave Hickey will give a critique of the juried student art show Monday, April 30, at noon in the Student Center Gallery.

### Symphony to perform

The University Symphony and Musica Nova will perform the last TCU Concert Hour of the semester Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program includes a piece written by TCU graduate student Kevin Isaacs. Admission is free.

**Rent A Frog** TRADE MARK

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**ACAPULCO** **\$395**

Air Fare Plus Accommodations Included

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**5 NIGHTS**  
**MAY 21-26**

**EXELARIS**  
HYATT CONTINENTAL

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- \* Hyatt Continental Acapulco
- \* Hotel Tips Included
- \* Beach Party

**CANCUN** **\$445**

Air Fare Plus Accommodations Included

**Mexicana Airlines**  
More Mexico. More Fun.

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- \* Inside Staff Activities
- \* Lowest Price In Town
- \* Airport Transfers Included
- \* Free Refreshments

Limited Spaces Available

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# Economic conditions favorable for summer jobs

By Nancy Kuska  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

High school and college students pounding the pavement this spring in search of summer jobs may not have to look too hard.

Due to current economic conditions, it won't be as hard for students to find jobs as it has been in the past, said John Blackstone, interviews supervisor for the northeast Tarrant County office of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC).

"The (job) situation is real good this year—it has improved," Blackstone said. "Employers are most likely to hire students when adults aren't available."

"Employers are begging for people," he said. "People looking (for jobs) can pick and choose."

TEC is a job placement commission that helps employers fill jobs while providing work for those in search of jobs. Employers call TEC to find workers, and the commission sets them up with prospective employees.

The types of jobs filled by high school and college students during the summer usually are in areas such as fast-food, retail or hotel/motel service, Blackstone said.

However, there is a difference between hiring high school and college students, Blackstone said, because anyone under 18 years of age can't work in a hazardous job. Thus many manufacturing concerns won't hire high school students, he said.

Blackstone said that most businesses will pay students minimum wage, which is \$3.35 an hour.

Most students won't work for minimum wage, though, because they know they could be paid more in another job, he said. Students placed in jobs by the northeast Tarrant County TEC office usually earn more than minimum wage, he said.

"The minimum wage law is a meaningless law," Blackstone said. "Employers are unable to buy labor at that price."

"A lot of times jobs go unfilled because an employer can't pay as much as another employer," he said.

Blackstone acknowledged that some employers might hesitate to hire students for summer jobs because the employment might be only temporary. However, he said, it "depends on the employer's situation."

"If business picks up in the summer, he (the employer) will probably hire the student," Blackstone said. "But if it takes two or three months to train him, he probably won't hire him."

Many area businesses are hiring more students this year than last. For example, fast-food restaurants near the TCU campus are in need of workers for the summer, including newly opened restaurants such as Wendy's on West Berry and Al's Dogs and Spuds on West Biddison.

Blackstone said that retail firms, including both department and dis-

count stores, may be hiring as many as 200 people for the summer. That figure alone exceeds the total number of jobs available last summer, when TEC had 150 jobs for 2,000 applicants.

In addition to the need for workers created by the current economic boom, several programs have been set up that may help students find summer employment.

The Fort Worth Consortium for Employment and Training Program will be helping 1,250 students find jobs this summer.

The consortium will be receiving \$1.4 million from the state through the federal jobs Training Partnership Act. The money will go toward programs for hiring economically disadvantaged and handicapped students between the ages of 14 and 21.

Some of the programs include the Summer Youth Work Experience,

which will provide public sector jobs 30 hours a week for eight weeks to students between the ages of 15 and 21; Career Exploration, in which people 14 and 15 years old will study various careers four hours a day for four weeks; and Vocational Exploration, in which students aged 16 and older will study different occupations and do part-time work for 30 hours a week for eight weeks.

For more information about the programs, people can call the consortium at 870-8790.

TCU students looking for summer work can check with the Career Planning and Placement Center for students and alumni on campus.

The placement center receives calls from employers looking for employees and posts information about the jobs available in a notebook.

When students look for a summer job, Blackstone said, they "need to

consider the kind of work they can get."

"College students believe they can get jobs in the areas they're training for," he said. "That seldom happens. Students need to be realistic."

Blackstone recommends that students who interview for a job contact the employer again after the interview, because an employer "tends to hire the last person talked to, the one he remembers the most."

Employers are also impressed by someone "who acts like they really want the job," he said.

Although previous experience helps, Blackstone said the most important factors in determining who gets a job are personal appearance and how applicants present themselves when they apply.

"If they can impress an employer with their eagerness to work," Blackstone said, "they'll get the job over another person."

## Frogs: will split work for upcoming seasons

Continued from page 1

dog. "I tried to teach him to roll over, play dead, and then I played chase with him," Roe said.

Crouch said the two students will alternate duties in the suit. "We'll work around each other's schedules, and whatever is more convenient for both of us is what we'll do," Crouch said.

Something new that Grider, the cheerleaders and both Roe and Crouch want to do is have more

routines where Super Frog and the cheerleaders work together to entertain the crowd. "It's done at other schools," Crouch said, "and it could work well here as well."

Super Frog plays many roles—supporter, entertainer, child pleaser—and Roe thinks that the frog will be a valued addition to the athletic program's arsenal. "With TCU's program surging, the mascot can play a critical role in crowd support and overall spirit," Roe said.

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# Baseballers sweep Mean Green

By Peter Blackstock  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

They weren't exactly the Texas Longhorns. In fact, they were nowhere near the Texas Longhorns. Yet a double-header sweep goes down in the books as two wins no matter who the opponent is.

The Horned Frog baseball team got two such wins on Tuesday, defeating North Texas State 3-2 in the first game and 10-0 in the second to raise its overall record to 25-18. The Mean Green, who operate on a university budget of zero dollars, fell to 6-48.

Though the Frogs' overall record is well over .500, their Southwest Conference mark is a dismal 6-12. Yet it is still possible, though quite improbable, for the team to finish among the top four in the SWC and thus earn an invitation to the postseason tournament in Austin.

Such an occurrence would require three precepts. First, Texas must sweep three games from Texas Tech this weekend in Lubbock. Second, Houston must take three games from Baylor in Houston this weekend.

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	12	3	.800	45	10	.818
Texas A&M	11	4	.733	36	11	.766
Rice	11	7	.611	34	11	.756
Arkansas	9	9	.500	32	11	.727
Texas Tech	8	10	.444	32	20	.615
TCU	6	12	.333	25	18	.581
Baylor	8	10	.444	25	21	.543
Houston	4	14	.222	29	22	.569

Third, and perhaps the most unlikely of all considering the records of the teams involved, TCU must sweep this weekend's three-game series with Arkansas in Fayetteville. However, as TCU head Coach Bragg Stockton is quick to point out, "Nothing's impossible."

Tuesday's wins, though against a weak opponent, should at least give TCU some momentum going into the Arkansas series. "Our pitching was really good today," Stockton said, adding that "we went the whole doubleheader

with just one error."

Though the Frogs did indeed play well, they by no means had an easy time in the first game. The game was tied at two runs apiece after the scheduled seven innings were completed, forcing it into extra innings. TCU finally won in the ninth, when Mike Ramsey tripled off the center field wall with two outs to score catcher Darrin Roberts from first.

Senior pitcher Mickey Kazmierski went the distance for TCU, allowing just three hits and one walk while striking out ten batters. The Frog defense

committed no errors in the game.

TCU took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Ramsey, the SWC's third-leading hitter with a .417 average in conference play, hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Kenny Crafton. NTSU tied it up in the top of the second when first baseman Chris Timmons led off the inning with a solo homer over the left-center fence.

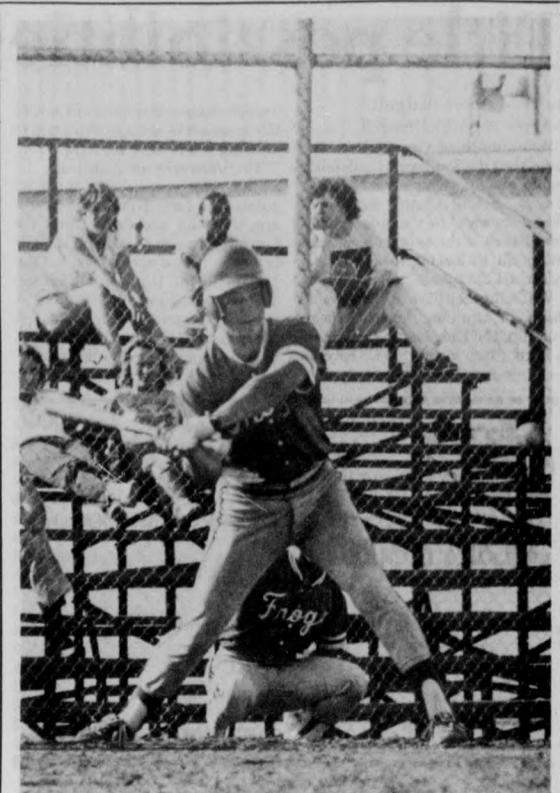
The Frogs moved ahead again in the bottom of the second when John Fertitta walked and scored on Drew Watkins' triple to right field. However, the Mean Green once again knotted the score in the fourth as Timmons' sacrifice fly drove in second baseman Jeff Mosely.

Kazmierski and NTSU starter Chris Lowery then engaged in a pitching battle that held both teams scoreless until the Frogs' game-winning run in the ninth.

Game two was closer to what one might have expected to happen considering the records of the two teams. TCU jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning behind two walks, two NTSU errors and a single by senior Donnie Millender.

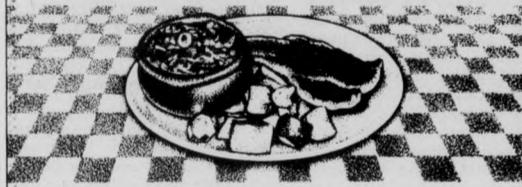
The Frogs added two more runs in the fifth behind Jeff Shafer's double, Ramsey's sacrifice fly and Phil Houser's single. Stuart Stark singled home Greg Nelson in the fourth to increase the lead to 6-0.

A walk, two errors and an infield hit by Nelson led to two more TCU runs in the fifth. Millender and freshman Andy Dow both reached base on hits in the sixth, and Brent Barker's single drove them both home to account for the 10-0 final score.



CONTACT IS NEAR: TCU second baseman Darin Kennard takes a swing during the second game against North Texas State Wednesday.

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# Title possibilities different for TCU tennis teams

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

When both of the TCU tennis teams start the Southwest Conference tennis championships today at the H.E.B. Tennis Center in Corpus Christi, one will be vying for an outside chance at the team title and the other will be looking for a probable individual champion.

While the men have no conceivable chance of capturing the team championship, the Lady Netters, currently in third place in the SWC, have an

outside chance of winning the whole thing and are in serious contention of finishing where they are right now.

The University of Texas leads the round-robin set-scoring with 65 points. The Lady Mustangs of Southern Methodist are right behind the Lady Horns with 64 points, and TCU is a distant third with 43 points. The University of Houston, Rice and Texas A&M follow with 35, 34 and 31 points, respectively, while Baylor and Texas Tech don't have enough points to make a difference in the tourna-

ment competition.

"The team championship will be between Texas and SMU," TCU women's Coach Ronald Ingram said. "They'd (both squads) have to lose every match in the first round, and we'd have to win every one during the tournament (to win the championship). It's not impossible, but improbable."

Ingram said that, as far as individual competition is concerned, freshman Marnie Ochoa would be a probable candidate for the championship in the

No. 5 category. She will go into the tournament with a 7-1 SWC record. Her only loss occurring at the hands of SMU during the regular season.

Following Ochoa on the list of possible high-finishers in the tournament are Teresa Dobson (No. 3 at 5-3) and Molly Hourigan (No. 6 at 6-2), who are the only other singles players to end the season above the .500 mark.

Tut Bartzten, the TCU men's coach, does not feel his team has the capabilities of winning the team competition.

"The chances of us winning it (team championship) are very slim," Bartzten said before his team left for the Texas Gulf coast city Wednesday. "We're in fifth place going in."

Scott Meyers, who plays in the No. 6 singles slot for TCU, has the best chance of any of the individual players of winning a title. His SWC record is 8-0—the only undefeated player on the team.

Bartzten said that Meyers will most likely be placed in the No. 1 or No. 2

seed for the tournament. If he is slated at the top of the list, he will play the winner of a match between the players in the No. 6 division with the two lowest round-robin win totals.

Bidding for the highest individual honor for TCU will be Tom Mercer in the No. 1 singles category. Bartzten said that Mercer has an outside chance of placing in the final standings, "but that player from Arkansas (Kelly Everden) handled him pretty well." Everden beat Mercer 6-2, 6-3 earlier in the season.

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## Soviets near Summer Olympics agreement after negotiations

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The Soviet Union appeared closer to competing in the Summer Games in Los Angeles after a meeting here with Olympic officials and American representatives.

"I'm very happy with the results of the meetings," Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Tuesday. "We may say that the black clouds in the Olympic sky have vanished or will very soon disappear."

Samaranch had called the session in response to requests by the Soviets, who had cast doubt on their participation in the Games and charged that the United States had violated the Olympic Charter. But after Tuesday's meetings, the Soviets promised that they would attend the Games if the Los Angeles organizers "uphold the Olympic Charter."

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. representative at the talks, refused to characterize the meeting as a "breakthrough" guaranteeing Soviet attendance. But he said he would guarantee that the LAOOC would comply with the Charter.

"There has been some progress, but this is not a breakthrough," Ueberroth emphasized after a meet-

ing with Marat Gramov, chief of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

Meanwhile, Soviet leader Constantin Chernenko offered to invite IOC officials to Moscow to discuss the Games, diplomatic sources said.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, in Moscow for a three-day visit, asked Chernenko Tuesday about plans for Soviet participation, the sources said.

Chernenko offered no concrete assurances that the Soviet Union would attend, but he said he hoped his country would be able to participate in the games.

The sources said Chernenko offered to meet with the officials only if they would be empowered to make decisions that the U.S. Olympic Committee would be required to carry out.

A U.S.-Soviet joint communique issued in Lausanne said: "The Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee declares that Soviet athletes have the firm intention of participating in the Games in Los Angeles at the 23rd Olympiad under the condition that the Olympic Charter is enforced. The Los Angeles Committee gave its assurances in declarations that the Olympic Charter would be entirely respected."

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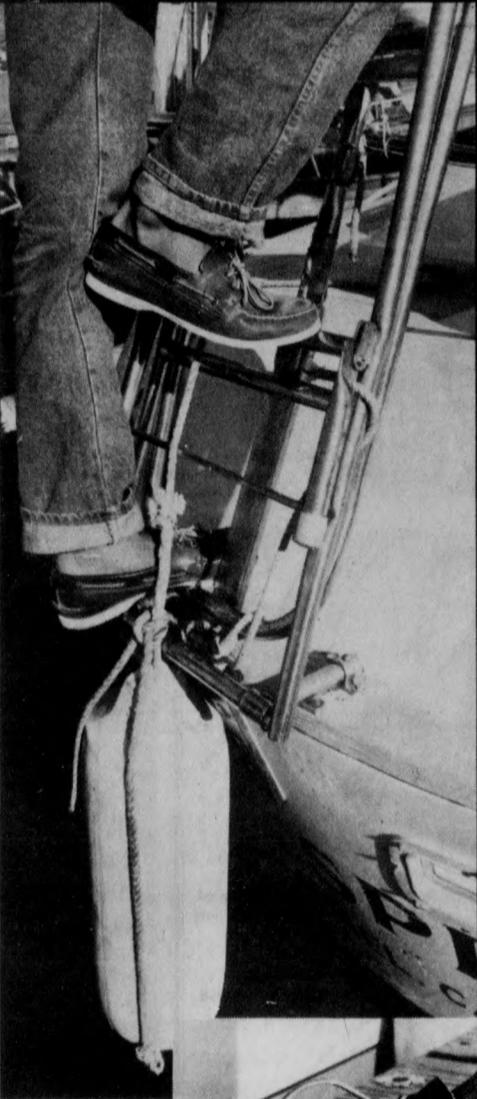


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