

# Skiff

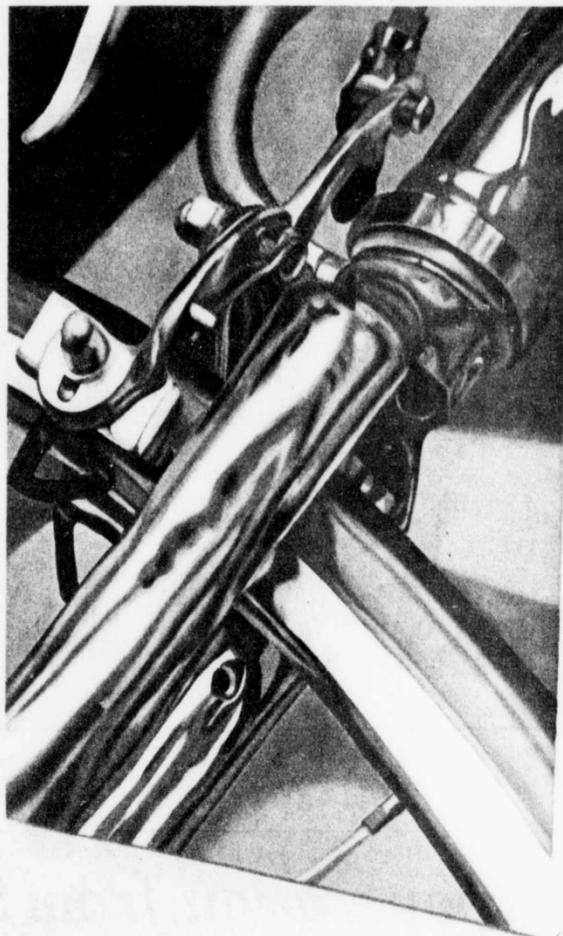
**Cooperation needed**  
The Sports Information Director's office should remember the limitations of a college newspaper. See Page 2.



**Their time hasn't come**  
Head Coach Jim Wacker says the Frogs demonstrated they aren't yet a championship team. See Page 5.



**DEEP IN THOUGHT:** Sophomore fashion merchandising and design major Marika Hazelbaker carefully studies a student's painting in the Brown-



Lupton Gallery Wednesday afternoon. The artwork will be on display until Dec. 7. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## TCU considers starting school of engineering

By Richard Glass  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When one thinks about engineers, images of locomotives, cabooses and Boxcar Willie usually come to mind. In the near future, TCU could graduate some engineers, but they won't be stoking coal.

TCU is presently considering the installation of an engineering school within the next few years. Last September Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, selected a 10-member feasibility committee to look into the matter. The committee, chaired by Mike McCracken, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, reported favorably last month.

Now, the final decision lies with the Board of Trustees. Recommendations from various sources, including Chancellor Bill Tucker and the Faculty Senate, will eventually be sought by the committee, Koehler said.

Currently, a copy of the feasibility study is in the hands of all vice chancellors and academic deans. A summary of the committee's findings is available in the 1990s Project report at the library.

Larry Lauer, director of University Relations, coordinated the study.

"The reasoning (for the committee's study) was that the need for engineering graduates in North Texas would exceed the supply of all the

schools in the area," Lauer said. "This was primarily based on projections by many of the top corporations in the area, like Texas Instruments."

The committee sought to answer two questions, McCracken said. First, members needed to decide whether to recommend an engineering school. Second, they recommended specific subdisciplines within engineering for TCU.

"From the very beginning we were never thinking in terms of a full-blown engineering school. We didn't feel that a school of this size could really support a program that extensive, nor did we think that demand would justify it," McCracken said.

The committee first considered a program in general engineering, but nixed the idea because in order for that kind of program to succeed, a unique environment was needed. Another reason was that many employers often have some difficulty making judgments on and hiring graduates of general engineering, McCracken said.

In doing the research the committee went to many colleges with successful programs like Catholic University, George Washington University and Texas A&M.

After visiting the schools, McCracken said, the committee Please see **ENGINEERING**, Page 4

## Residents, farmers split on issue of pesticide rules

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)— A hearing on proposed stricter control of aerial spraying of crops drew support from residents who fear pesticide poisoning but drew opposition from farmers concerned about the additional red tape and legal liabilities to be thrust upon them.

About 400 people attended Tuesday night's fifth and last hearing on the Department of Agriculture's proposed pesticide rules.

The regulations, which Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said will become law in revised form within two weeks, would require advance notice of pesticide applications by farmers to farmworkers, neighbors and anyone who could be exposed to the chemicals.

The rules also would restrict farmers, farmworkers and other people from re-entering fields sprayed with a few specific, highly toxic chemicals.

Ground applications, plant nursery and urban spraying apparently will be exempted under the rules. In most cases, the notifications will have to be made to a handful of neighbors, said Craig Bryant, the department adviser on farm credit.

The time restrictions would depend on the chemicals used. Hightower's plans call for a new pesticide problem task force to determine re-entry restrictions on other chemicals.

Othal E. Brand, the board chairman of the state's largest vegetable growing and shipping firm, Griffin & Brand of McAllen, set the tone for the opponents, claiming that Hightower is "an agrarian reformer" and "an enemy of agriculture."

"We have an enemy, and unless he makes up his mind to work with us, we're in for hard times and hard earnings—not just hard tomatoes," Brand said, in reference to Hightower's

book, "Hard Times, Hard Tomatoes," which criticized many agribusiness corporations and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Brand, who also is mayor of McAllen, said Hightower's rules are unworkable and would be too expensive for most farmers. Brand said his farming operation would have to notify at least 20,000 McAllen residents if he chose to spray one 150-acre field in the city limits of McAllen.

Hightower insisted the new regulations are necessary to protect the people.

"We need chemicals to enjoy the abundance we have when we go down and pull the food off the supermarket shelves," he said. But "the price of this abundance should not be safety nor death to human beings," he said.

Hightower said that Texas farmers and ranchers use an estimated 150 Please see **PESTICIDE**, Page 3

## Foiled bomb plot suggests expanded American target list

ROME (AP)— The foiled plot to bomb the U.S. Embassy in Rome has reinforced reports that the Islamic Holy War terrorist organization may be aiming at American targets beyond the Middle East, a Western intelligence source says.

In Lebanon, an anonymous caller claiming to represent Islamic Holy War telephoned a Western news agency Wednesday and warned Italy "not to intervene in matters which do not concern it" or face retaliation.

The Western intelligence source, who has access to secret reports on the case, said the bombing plot indicated

that the shadowy organization, known in Arabic as Jihad Islami, has broadened its target list to Western Europe.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the plot as "pretty much the work of amateurs" but praised Italian and Swiss police who cracked the case for "a brilliant detective performance."

Rome Police Chief Marcello Monarca told a news conference Tuesday that seven Lebanese members of Islamic Holy War were apprehended Saturday "with irrefutable proof that they planned an

*'Our young men are always ready to attack U.S. interests wherever they may be.'*

—anonymous telephone caller

attack" against the U.S. Embassy. He said they carried a detailed map of the embassy with notes on security arrangements and "weak points."

Monarca said police found references to Islamic Holy War in documents written in Arabic that were seized after the arrests.

He also said the planned attack was "like in Beirut" but declined to say

has claimed responsibility for a string of attacks against U.S. installations in the Middle East in which hundreds of Americans have died.

The deadliest was the October 1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine compound in Beirut, Lebanon, and the most recent was the Sept. 20 truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex north of Beirut that killed 16 people.

Some investigators believe Islamic Holy War is a code name for a variety of Shiite Moslem terrorist groups.

An anonymous telephone caller claiming to represent the group told a Western news organization in Beirut

on Nov. 4 that "our young men are always ready to attack U.S. interests wherever they may be."

Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the Oct. 23, 1983, twin truck bomb attacks on the U.S. Marine and French paratroop headquarters of the multinational force in Beirut in which more than 300 servicemen were killed.

In addition, it claimed the April 18, 1983, truck bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in West Beirut in which more than 60 people died, including 17 Americans, and the embassy attack in Kuwait in December 1983.

## At home and around the World

### National

#### Dole elected Senate majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was elected Senate majority leader Wednesday when the Republican Caucus chose him by a vote of 28 to 25 over Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska. Stevens' office announced.

Dole, who has chaired the Senate Finance Committee, was the party's 1976 vice-presidential nominee and is considered a potential presidential candidate in 1988.

He will succeed retiring Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

Dole defeated Stevens, assistant GOP leader for the last eight years, by a vote of 28-25 after the two tied 20-20 in the third of a series of four secret ballots in a closed party caucus, Barbara Smyser, Stevens' press secretary, said.

The Democratic leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, congratulated Dole on his victory and said in a statement, "I know from experience the task before him can be both demanding and rewarding."

Byrd was majority leader before the Republicans took control of the Senate after the 1980 election.

The five candidates to succeed retiring Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee offered no comment as they entered the restored half-domed chamber where the Senate met before the Civil War.

Baker and other retiring Senate leaders presided over the meeting. Outgoing and incoming senators attended, but only the 53 who will be in office when the 99th Congress convenes in January had a vote.

"No one really has any idea how it is going to go," Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi told reporters Tuesday, expressing the view of most senators.

The five candidates, competing for support in a series of secret ballots, were Dole and Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska, James A. McClure of Idaho, Richard Lugar of Indiana and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico.

### Texas

#### Machine convinces riders to buckle up

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— Once mounted on "the Convincer," the rider is advised to take off her eyeglasses as she is strapped into the bucket seat.

A release mechanism sends the seat down a 45-degree slope at 7 mph to 10 mph.

At the bottom, a rubber stop brings the ride to a crash-like end, and the rider is hurled forward, secured to the seat only by the lap belt.

Sound like fun? It is not-by intent or design.

The idea is to demonstrate the force of a slow-speed crash and let drivers feel the holding power of a seat belt.

Circle K, part of the Kiwanis Club at the University of Texas, began a three-day effort Tuesday to increase driver awareness of seat belt safety by demonstrating the Convincer on the UT West Mall.

Gretchen Vaden, 21, an industrial design senior from Bartlesville, Okla., was coaxed onto the Convincer by Clifford Zeifman of Brooklyn, N.Y. Zeifman loudly announced to those watching that Vaden "doesn't wear seat belts."

Vaden, who noted that in her five years of driving she has never been in an accident, said the ride persuaded her to try seat belts.

The Circle K president, Jim Browning, said national figures indicate that 11 percent to 15 percent of all drivers buckle up.

### National

#### Trudeau defends campaign satire in 'Doonesbury'

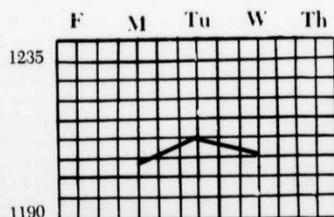
MIAMI (AP)— Garry B. Trudeau says his comic strip "Doonesbury" focused its satire on President Reagan during the election campaign because Walter F. Mondale's "floundering" campaign was not a juicy target.

Trudeau, making a rare public appearance Tuesday before the 50th annual Associated Press Managing Editors convention, defended the strip against criticism it was selectively attacking the Republican ticket.

"Satirists are not supposed to be balanced," Trudeau said. "They're supposed to be unfair. . . . It's part of the job description."

He said Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, wasn't as good a target because "the floundering campaign of a candidate 20 points behind in the polls is not very juicy."

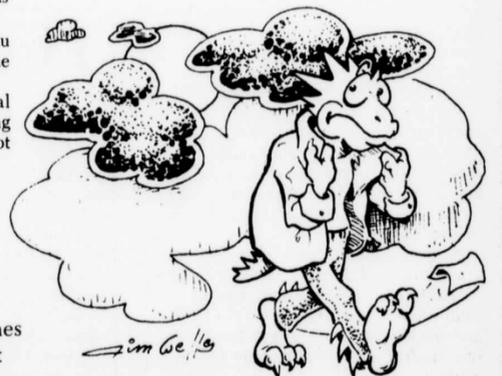
### Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1205.38 off 14.80

### Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s and winds from the west at 10-20 mph.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

There is a demand for men who can make wrong appear right.

-Terence

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

There can be no question in anyone's mind that the present tax system in the U.S. is much too complicated.

-Donald Regan, Treasury Secretary

LOCAL

Sex ed column example of reckless effort



By Dawn Price

Many TCU students support the TCU football team.

Recently, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter claimed that TCU fans vandalized her lawn.

Therefore, the Horned Frogs are a football team that encourages vandalism.

Printed as fact, the above statements are an example of illogical, irresponsible and unprofessional journalism.

Ken Reiher, in a column printed in the Nov. 20 issue of the Skiff, sought to encourage opposition to the sexuality education curriculum recently approved by the Fort Worth Independent School District (FWISD) by degrading some of the program's many supporters. In itself, that premise is irresponsible and illogical. However, Reiher chose to substantiate his claims with highly suspect statements.

I need to dispel some of the inaccuracies within the column before I can effectively deal with the issue of irresponsible journalism.

1.) The tone of Reiher's column insinuates that Planned Parenthood was a vocal, integral supporter of the FWISD sexuality education curriculum. As a family planning organization concerned with the problem of adolescent pregnancy, we do support the idea of a city-wide, comprehensive, voluntary sexuality education program. However, the fact is that Planned Parenthood of North Texas (PPNT) had absolutely nothing to do with the inception or development of the curriculum. No PPNT representative sat on the advisory committee. No PPNT spokesperson made comments during the several FWISD study sessions, and PPNT has never made any formal statement regarding the program.

2.) Reiher states that "groups such as Planned Parenthood... claim that students do not know the basic facts about sex and sexual relationships." The fact is that a variety of studies have proven that young people generally lack knowledge of these basic facts.

3.) Reiher says "Planned Parenthood said the organization is going to distribute contraceptives for children in sixth grade who 'choose to have a sexual relationship or not.'" This statement implies that Planned Parenthood of North Texas intends to pass out contraceptives in schools. PPNT has never distributed contraceptives from any location other than a clinic, and we have no intention of doing so in the future.

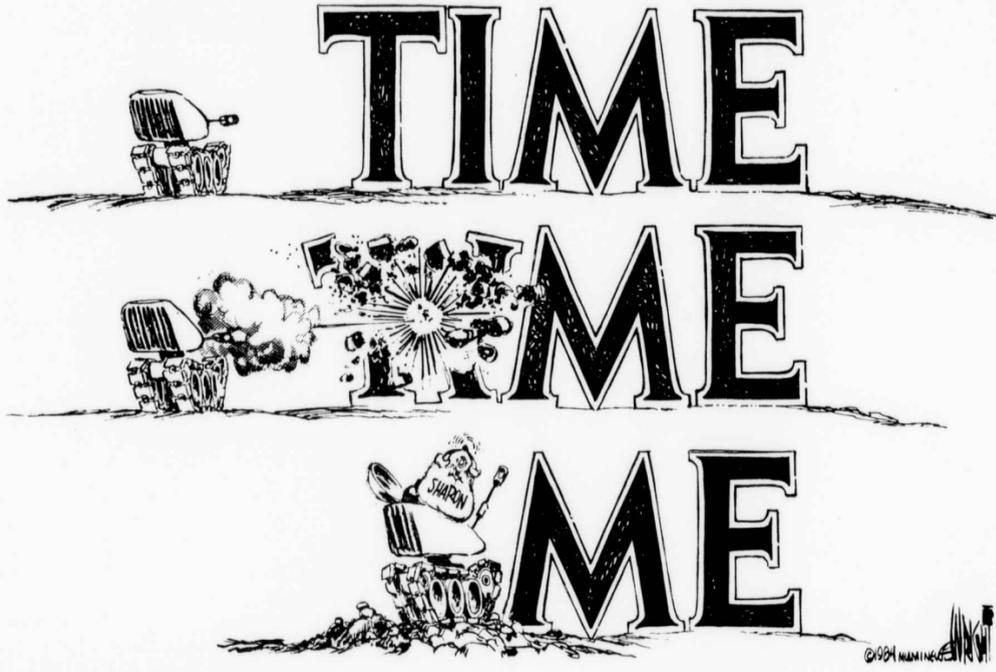
4.) Reiher closes his column by stating, "I can say beyond a shadow of a doubt that these organizations do much more harm than good by encouraging children to have sexual relations without any restrictions from parents or church leaders." PPNT is not, and never will be in the business of "encouraging" adolescents to be sexually active.

Nationally, our biggest-selling pamphlet is "Teen Sex-It's OK to say No Way," a pamphlet which encourages teens to abstain from sex.

The above four points clear up the major inaccuracies presented in Reiher's column. Our major discouragement, however, is in the unprofessional journalism displayed by Reiher and the Skiff. To our knowledge, Reiher has not spoken with anyone from Planned Parenthood of North Texas. Although grammatical errors in the column make it unclear, it appears that Reiher uses phrases similar to "Planned Parenthood said," or "The group says" at least five times. At one point Reiher uses quotation marks. We have no idea where these statements came from, but they did not come from us. A good journalist always checks sources; a good editor makes sure that the journalists working for him/her are printing true, substantiated statements—not erroneous, unattributable insinuations.

Reiher's column does not succeed in criticizing the FWISD sexuality education curriculum or its supporters. Instead, Reiher has degraded himself, the Skiff, and the editors, advisers and instructors who made the decision to print Reiher's column.

Price is the communications coordinator for Planned Parenthood of North Texas



EDITORIAL

Skiff needs cooperation from SID office

TCU has a daily newspaper—you're reading it right now. People at this university expect a great deal out of the paper. They expect credibility; they expect interest; and, just as importantly, they expect timeliness.

The TCU administration wants very much to see timely news in the Skiff. In fact, Chancellor Bill Tucker suggested to sports editor Earnest L. Perry that the paper print more articles about the TCU football team. The Skiff has done its best to accommodate the chancellor's wishes. Anyone who reads the paper knows that Horned Frog football this fall has been covered fully.

However, it would be nice if all administrators would aid the Skiff in its quest for timeliness. Particularly irritating is the recent lack of understanding of the Sports Information Director's Office in the area of providing the paper with late-breaking sports news.

TCU running back Kenneth Davis made a trip to New York City Monday to appear on NBC's "Today" show in response to being named to the Kodak all-America football team. Kodak paid for Davis' trip to the Big Apple, and the TCU SID office learned the information last week. However, no one from the office notified the Skiff. We obtained our information from an Associated Press story that came across the computer late Tuesday afternoon. Fortunately, the Skiff went to press later than usual Tuesday and therefore a brief article about Davis' achievements was published.

SID Glenn Stone said he felt it was Kodak's responsibility to inform the media about Davis' selection to the all-America team.

A TCU football player's appearance on the "Today" show and selection to a prestigious all-American team deserves more than just four inches of copy, especially in the player's own student newspaper.

The SID office has complained in the past that the Skiff relies too heavily on its press releases or other bits of information. However, the office should remember that the sports editor rarely has more than one or two regular writers who can investigate and cover sports events at TCU. Also, these college journalists are bound by class schedules and do not have nearly the time needed to fully devote to each team as a full-time professional reporter would.

We can understand that because of the Horned Frogs' winning season this year, the SID office has been swamped by requests for information from such well-known publications as The New York Times and The Washington Post. But which publication has reported the Frogs even in their darkest years—the Texas 81, TCU 16 years? The Skiff has been the Frogs' most devoted media source throughout the history of the publication.

In addition, the Skiff is the only source of regular TCU sports news for many students. In order for students to keep up with athletic teams, which is what the administration and students themselves want, the Skiff needs full cooperation from the SID office.

The Skiff appreciates the cooperation that the SID office has shown in the past. We ask only that we be remembered along with other publications when late-breaking news is publicized.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Moral-minded crusade needed to fight reason

I would like to respond to a number of comments Ken Reiher made in his Nov. 20 column.

I heartily agree with Reiher's assertion that such groups as Planned Parenthood are no good for our young children. I certainly would not want trained, sensitive and skilled professionals advising my children, if I had any, on the finer points of sexual matters. And they do it in a non-judgmental manner, too, leaving it up to the individual to make a choice based on his or her own value system. No siree. I don't care whether they could do a better job than some uninformed, unskilled, amateur member of the

church. Why, those are things we just don't talk about, dear.

The very idea that someone might try to teach an uninformed child about "the birds and the bees" is just terribly distasteful. Why all this disgusting talk about abortion in a previous column and now this discussion of sexual matters. Someone the other day tried to tell me that being against both abortion and sex education was like being against the establishment of a fire department and in favor of fire control. Well, I just couldn't follow him on that one.

I agree with Ken. We should take action against these people. The best thing to do is

run; take our children—I forgot again, I don't have any—out of school, and put them into "moral-minded Christian schools" where they'll learn that most sexual behavior is wrong and dirty, like my friends from fundamentalist conservative churches learned. There is just absolutely no point in trying to talk to these Planned Parenthood people; all they want to talk about is reason, and choice, and thinking, and things like that. Better to run away from the problem, as far away as possible.

-David Mayfield  
First-year Brite Divinity student

CAMPUS

People pack life in a few short years



By Duane Bidwell

Where I come from, the '60s are still alive in a lot of ways. My left-wing idealism fits in a lot better down in a dark coffee house than it does over at the University Pub.

Even so, even at home, I'm called a radical. Not everyone agrees with my peacenik vision of the world.

Those people who disagree with me tend to be from my graduating class. They're my age. The adults who are supposed to scream at today's students, telling them to be realistic and to concentrate on getting ahead in the world, are supporting me.

I don't wonder why my long-haired friends, who tend to be older and more intelligent than me, live in the past. I don't wonder about myself being a throwback, either; it's hard to see how anyone could think different from the way I do.

No. In my self-centered way—ignoring the hundreds, or maybe even thousands of other students who think the way I do—I wonder what's wrong with the rest of "my generation."

That's easy. We worry about finding a job. We're in a hurry to move ahead, to get a house, car, etc. We want to be a success. Look around and think about it: You know what I'm talking about. I see it in myself, and if you really look, you can see it in yourself. TCU is a hotbed of this "new" culture.

It's not really new. It's been brewing for a long time. We've been moving more and more towards pleasing ourselves, making life easier for Big No. 1, and doing only the minimum to help others for a long time.

Why have we become this way? I wonder about it a lot.

I ignore the minority who aren't that way, because I know that, in a sense, they're "misfits." This frenzy of materialism doesn't involve them to the same degree it does most of us. It involves them, but not in an overwhelming way.

Why does it overwhelm most of us, sometimes in a way that we can't even see?

A theory came to me because of a man I have never met, an essayist named Lewis Thomas.

Thomas hasn't tried to explain this new culture, the cult of the dollar, that has taken over America. He only wonders how today's kids can stand living with the knowledge that, at any moment, their being, their entire world, can be destroyed.

He remembers growing up with all of the time in the world to read books he wanted to read and do the things he wanted to do. He can't see how people can cope knowing their time is limited.

To cope with the knowledge that a nuclear disaster can destroy our lives in a few seconds, we try to live as quickly as possible.

We shove the goals and aspirations that took our grandparents a lifetime—that are taking our parents a lifetime—to achieve into a few short years.

There's nothing wrong with that. We just don't want to be cheated out of anything.

It creates an odd kind of tension, though. Inside each person is an innate feeling, a bond with other people. Helping and caring for others makes us feel good. In a sense, it's necessary for us to survive.

But we don't have time to fight for social causes anymore. And that human urge crying inside of us creates an empty spot that we try to fill by spending, buying and living even more for today.

It doesn't work. Thomas writes in one essay, "If I were 16 or 17 years old... I would be twisting and turning to rid myself of human language."

That's what we're doing. We're trying to overcome the human voice inside asking us to think about our non-existent future. This "new mood" is the way we're exercising that voice.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major

## Around Campus

Any organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 921-7428.

### Advanced registration dates set

The last day for advanced registration for freshmen and others is today. Late registration will take place from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Students may register in the Registrar's office, Sadler Hall Room 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Financial aid forms due

1985-86 Financial Aid forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Sadler Hall Room 108. Students who wish to apply for financial aid should pick up forms before the end of the semester.

### TCU Jazz Ensemble to perform

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The performance is free and all are welcome.

### Films Committee to present "Singing in the Rain"

The TCU Films Committee will present "Singing in the Rain" Saturday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. The film is rated "G" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

### A.U.S.A. announces final run

A.U.S.A. (Association of the United States Army) will hold its final Fun Run of the semester Saturday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Registration for the race will begin at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Entry fee is \$1. Trophies will be presented to the top male and female finishers. Prizes of three dinners-for-two and three lunches will be drawn at random. The trophy run will consist of a 10-kilometer course. Other runners may choose between two- and four-mile courses.

### "Feature" to photograph seniors

"The Feature," TCU's yearbook, will photograph TCU seniors today through Friday in Student Center Room 215. A photographer will be on hand from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pictures are free, and students may order additional professional color prints for resumes, graduation or Christmas presents. Anyone with questions may contact Heather Steinkle at 921-7926.

### TCU men's basketball team to face University of St. Thomas

The TCU men's basketball team will host the University of St. Thomas today at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission is free with TCU ID.

### Alpha Phi Omegas are looking for the Ugliest Man on Campus

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, is looking for the Ugliest Man on Campus. Nominees for the award are Steve Linton, Brent Chesney, Chancellor Bill Tucker, Coaches Jim Wacker and Jim Killingsworth, Manfred Reinecke and Capt. Ellison of Army ROTC.

Drawings will be held daily for prizes. Those who contribute 50 cents or more may vote and enter the drawing for prizes. Voting will be held in front of the Student Center cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours. All proceeds from the contest will go to Alpha Phi Omega service projects. Anyone with questions may contact Stan Wonn at 923-8358 or John Murzyn 923-1125.

### Andean Latin American Film Festival scheduled

There will be an Andean Latin American Music Festival held at the University of Texas at Arlington Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the university's Texas Hall Auditorium. South American instruments such as the zamponas, an Andes bamboo instrument; the bombo drum; the quena, a woodwind instrument; and the charango, a stringed instrument carved out of an armadillo shell will be played. Other features of the festival will include tango music, harp music from Venezuela and dance music from Mexico.

The festival is sponsored by the Council of Hispanic Culture, the UTA Foreign Language and Linguistics department and the UTA Latin American Student Association. Admission for the festival is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students with college ID. Anyone with questions may contact Alfredo Escobar at 861-0523.

# T-shirt profits go to hungry

By Bill Hanna  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's House of Student Representatives has announced it will donate \$3,900 to the Hunger Week campaign. The money was raised by the University Relations Committee, which sold "Hornbusters" T-shirts the week before the Texas-TCU football game.

At the House meeting Tuesday, President Sara Smith said, "I would like to reiterate \$3,900 is a lot of money for Hunger Week. We will be presenting that to the Hunger Week Committee next week."

House member Lynn Gentry added that TCU reached its overall goal of \$15,000 for Hunger Week.

Tom Lowe, president of the House

in 1972, attended Tuesday's meeting to tell the House about the award he presents every year to the member of the House who, as voted by that member's peers, best exemplifies what "student government ought to be."

Lowe asked House members to consider the qualities of energy, creativity, courageousness, commitment and responsibility in selecting the recipient of the award. The task of the House, Lowe said, would be "to select the person who best exemplifies ideally what the House now represents."

Lowe, who is a lawyer, provides his legal advice free of charge for students at various times each month. "You'd be surprised at the number of legal

problems that students have," he said.

The members nominated for Lowe's award were Smith, Lynn Corson, Jeff Messenger, Wayne Watson, Leah Wingard, Mary Lou Alter and Mike Craig. The winner's name will be announced after a plaque has been made for presentation.

The presentation will be made either at next week's meeting or at the first meeting of next semester.

Two bills were introduced at the meeting. One bill would allocate \$303.25 for a marker board for the conference room. The bill is scheduled to be voted on at next week's meeting.

In addition, Reeves introduced a

bill to support Black Awareness Month. If the bill passes, the House would become a co-sponsor of the event along with the Black Student Caucus to provide moral and financial support for the project.

The proposed bill would allocate up to \$2,274.90 from the special projects fund for the project. This bill also is scheduled for a vote next week.

Wingard introduced a proclamation expressing thanks for all of the help that faculty and staff members provide to students. The proclamation was scheduled for a vote last week but was postponed for lack of a quorum. The proclamation passed on a hand vote.

## Pesticide: issue murky

Continued from Page 1

million to 450 million pounds of toxic materials per year.

Hightower said before the hearing that he is confronted with the opposition of "a handful of big individuals among the big lobbies in Austin . . . who tried to wreck the whole train from the start . . . with falsehoods, and they failed to do it."

He said many individuals in the Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farmers' organization, support the rules. But he also said "the Waco leadership, the bureaucrats," have opposed the rules.

"If you put fudge sauce, maraschino cherries and whipped cream on it, they still wouldn't accept it," Hightower said.

The hearing brought 60 speakers, split almost evenly between opponents and supporters of the proposed rules.

Kathy Allen of Howe, urging adoption of the regulations, said she had been soaked from head to foot by pesticides dumped by an aerial sprayer over her home. She said the Environmental Protection Agency, which is supposed to monitor chemical hazards, is too slow to respond in many cases.

Jane Thornton, a young woman from Oregon who now lives in Fort Worth, also supported more rigid regulations.

Crippled and forced to use a cane, Thornton said she has suffered nerve, urological, eye and other physical damage from several exposures to pesticides since 1978. She said the applicators gave no advanced warnings of the sprays.

"My concern is with the farmers in the audience tonight," said Gary H. Campbell, vice chairman of preventive medicine and public health at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Campbell said he believes the farmers have been misled by chemical companies about the safety levels of the products.

He chided the farmers for "snickering in the background" as Thornton talked about her poisoning. "It's not laughable," he said.

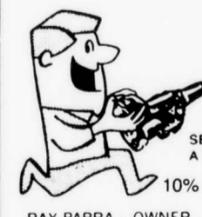
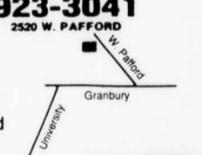
Although many farmers support the new rules, most of the farmers at the hearing said they are worried that the wording of the regulations would make them vulnerable to more legal liabilities than they now face when spraying herbicides, insecticides or fungicides on their crops.

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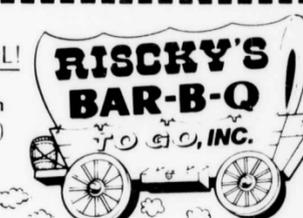

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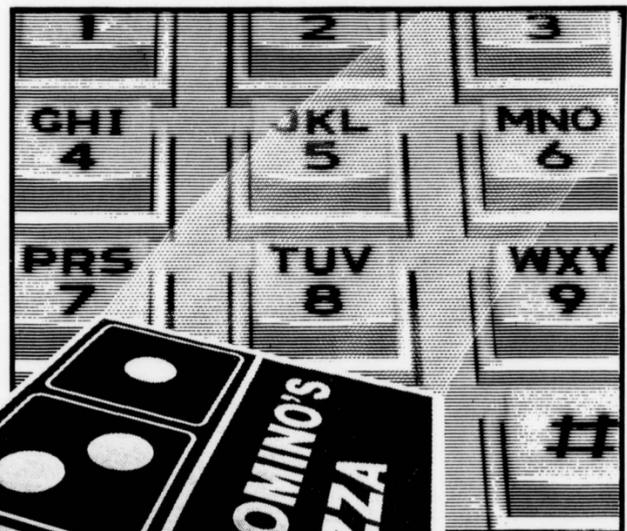
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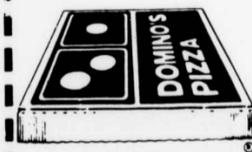
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# Engineering: considered

continued from Page 1

thought TCU should have a mechanical engineering program.

"The principal argument is that mechanical engineering is basic to all engineering programs and that an individual trained in that area actually has a wide variety of career pathways available," McCracken said.

The committee also recommended the subdiscipline of electronic-electrical engineering because it is a "hot area."

"Two areas (of engineering) would provide a much greater variety of opportunities for graduates and also make attracting faculty easier, because most faculty would be more inclined to go into a program that was a little more broadly based," McCracken noted.

In addition the committee expressed an interest in geological engineering. There are fewer than 30 programs for geological engineering in the United States.

Geological engineering has two tracks: petroleum and mining. TCU would go into the petroleum emphasis. Because a degree in geological engineering has an extensive background in geology, only minimal increases in offered courses and faculty

would be needed, McCracken indicated.

There are many benefits to having a school of engineering, Koehler said.

First, interest in engineering is strong among high school students.

"About 10 percent of all graduating high school seniors, 200,000 people, show a primary interest in engineering," McCracken said. He noted that TCU would probably enroll 400-500 students in the engineering school, but he was not sure whether these students would come from new or existing enrollment.

Second, engineering students tend to score higher on the SAT. High school seniors interested in engineering had an average of 987 while all seniors had an average score of 893, McCracken said.

Presently, TCU is 54 percent female. Almost 85 percent of engineering majors are male so the male-female ratio would likely become more balanced. Also, the program would attract a considerable number of foreign students, according to McCracken.

An engineering school would strengthen existing curricula, especially in the area of the sciences, McCracken said. It also would help the football program. Head Football

Coach Jim Wacker has said that each year he could lose as many as 10-12 recruits who are interested in engineering, McCracken said.

McCracken said an engineering school could broaden the base of support for TCU because many corporations and engineering firms would be likely to contribute to TCU. In the past, those firms have not had a good reason to do so.

And yet, drawbacks do exist, McCracken said. For one thing engineering curricula are very structured, possibly at the expense of a broader liberal arts education.

"Engineering students tend to be very strong quantitatively, but not as much verbally," McCracken said.

Finding faculty could be a problem because industry competes for the people with doctorates. McCracken estimated faculty would be paid from \$10,000-15,000 more than most professors as a result.

Engineering schools are very expensive to begin and maintain. McCracken said that \$7 million to \$8 million would be a very conservative estimate for start-up funding. And an endowment would be necessary so that no existing programs would suffer.



**LIGHTING UP:** Freshmen Kim Howe and Amy Tucker and sophomore Michael Kwan light candles Tuesday night in front of Sadler Hall during the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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# Wacker tries to explain loss

By Andrew Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Jim Wacker received a standing ovation Tuesday at his last regularly scheduled Frog Club speech and then asked the 600 or so members if he really deserved it.

"Folks, after Saturday you should be throwing apples or rotten tomatoes at me instead of standing up," Wacker said in reference to the Horned Frogs' loss to Texas A&M.

"Talk about a frustrating, crummy loss. I've been in this crazy game a long time and I don't remember any game hurting any worse than this one did because so much was at stake. Doggone, Baylor and Houston did their part and we couldn't do our thing," Wacker said, alluding to TCU's near miss at a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Wacker was unable to explain his team's flat showing versus the Aggies. He conceded that A&M's performance had a lot to do with the upset loss.

"Quite frankly, I think A&M played one of their best games of the year against us; so did those Longhorns for that matter. That Childress (A&M left defensive end) was running around like he was possessed," he said.

Wacker said he was genuinely impressed with Childress, A&M's leading tackler in the game and the player responsible for the Anthony Gully fumble, which ended all hopes for a miraculous Frog comeback.

"Saturday and Sunday nights I lay in bed wondering 'Why?' We had an hour-and-a-half-long staff meeting Monday morning and then another one Monday night and we basically asked the same question, 'Why?' and real frankly, there is never any answer.

"Some days you play well and some days you don't play too well. When you get home and look at the films and start scrutinizing and everything else, you're still not 100 percent sure why but I'll give you a couple reasons. We are not sneaking up on people anymore," said Wacker in reference to the fact that teams now know they are going to have to work hard in order to beat TCU.

Wacker said he's seen the University of Texas and now A&M work hard all week before games against the Frogs. He added that both teams turned in their best performances of the year at the Frogs' expense.

The head coach said that although the Frogs are a good 8-3 team right

now, they may not yet be a 9-2, conference-champion caliber team.

"When you look at the game Saturday you don't see a championship team. That day you saw a Texas A&M team that was better than us and they beat us," he said.

Coaches around the country have long felt that A&M has as talented a football team as any school in the nation. What has been lacking in their program, Wacker said, was one game in which A&M put all that awesome talent together.

Wacker said it was just a matter of time before the A&M coaching staff got a complete game out of their squad, and that it was just bad luck that they should choose to do it against TCU.

The bottom line according to Wacker: too many critical errors.

"The first thing my wife said to me after the game was, 'Why did you go for it on fourth and four?' and all I could say was 'Good question Lillian,'" Wacker said. He added that in situations such as fourth and four from the TCU six yard line with roughly three minutes to play, a coach has to go on "gut instincts."

In a similar situation against Arkansas, Wacker said, the team opted to go

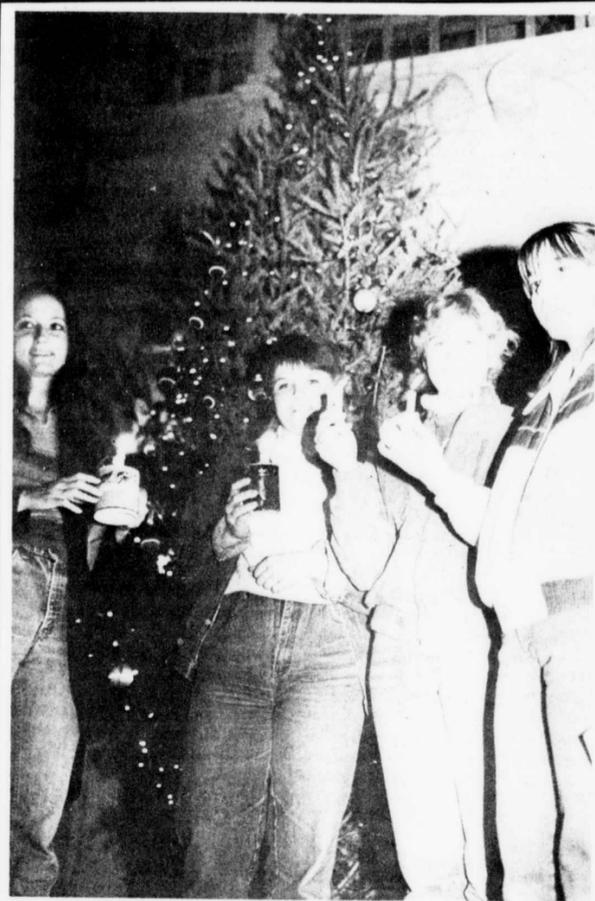
for it on a fourth down, and Dan Sharp made a miraculous catch to preserve the game-winning drive.

"In situations like that my coaching staff and I feel that we have got to make something happen. When it works the coach looks great, and when it doesn't work the coach looks bad. In that case we didn't make it happen and it cost us the ball game. Looking back at it—since we didn't make it—next time I guarantee you we'll punt," Wacker said.

He said that for some reason, which he and his coaches could not figure out, the team was not as cranked up and emotionally ready for the game as it should have been.

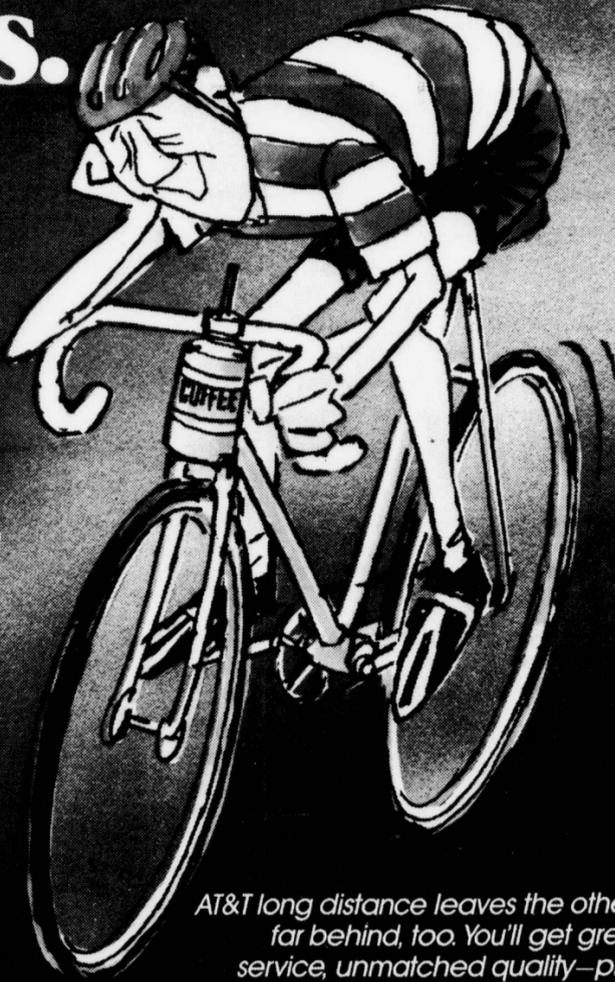
"That's the thing that blows my mind more than anything," Wacker said. "For ten games we had gotten ready and we had played hard and then in this game when everything was on the line, we didn't make it happen. A number of the coaches came up to me right after warm-up and said to me, 'Coach, it's not there. You just don't feel it—you don't see the fire in their eyes.'

"That wasn't all our kids. Some of our kids live fired up. They will be fired up for every game they play for the rest of their lives."



SINGIN' THEIR HEARTS OUT: Left to right, Mary Gurmeas, Connie Rensina, Debbie Browning, and Elisa Will join the crowd in singing "Silent Night" at the Christmas tree lighting on the steps of Sadler Hall Tuesday night. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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# Reagan quiet about tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP)— Although he ordered the Treasury Department to find a better way to tax Americans, President Reagan is keeping mum about whether he'll support the newly released plan.

And without that strong backing, congressional leaders say any such overhaul of the tax code is doomed.

"If this is just Don Regan's tax plan, it is the biggest trial balloon since the Hindenburg," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., referring to the German airship that crashed in flames in New Jersey in 1937.

"What we must have is Ronald Reagan's tax plan," Jones said shortly after Regan, the treasury secretary, unveiled on Tuesday the long-awaited proposal that cuts tax rates while doing away with a variety of deductions and other tax breaks.

Said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., co-author of a tax simplification plan, "The question is really going to be whether the president will be willing to take on the special interests and propose a (tax reform) bill."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose House Ways and Means Committee must originate any tax legislation, agreed the White House must use its political muscle to get it through Congress.

"Without quick and vocal support from the White House, the plan will lose its momentum," he said.

But Reagan withheld his approval. "All of us will need time to study the entire document," he said in a written statement. "We are willing to listen to the comments and suggestions of all Americans, and especially those from the Congress, its leaders and members of the tax-writing committees."

Indeed, Regan, who spelled out his proposal in a series of appearances around Washington, said the plan "was written on a word processor. It can be changed."

Special interest groups, immediately opening fire, hope it will be.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, charged the proposal is "unfair to working people and their families." And David Richards, who heads the National Association of Realtors, argued the plan is "anti-savings, anti-investment and anti-homeownership."

The study dates back to January when Reagan in his State of the Union address directed the department to come up with a simpler and fairer tax system.

The result: a "modified flat" tax

plan that would lower tax rates while scrapping a wide-range of popular deductions and tax breaks.

"We have sought to see to it that all families with a given income should pay approximately the same amount of tax," Regan told reporters.

The Treasury estimated that 78 percent of American taxpayers would pay less or the same under the plan. The rest would pay more.

Here, at a glance, are the key elements of the Treasury Department's plan to overhaul the tax system:

**INDIVIDUAL BRACKETS:** The current 15 to 16 tax brackets, ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent, would be trimmed to 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent.

For singles, the first \$2,800 of taxable income would be tax free. Between \$2,800-\$19,300 would be taxed at 15 percent; \$19,300-\$38,100, 25 percent; over \$38,100, 35 percent.

For couples filing jointly, the first \$3,800 of taxable income would be tax free. Between \$3,800-\$31,800, 15 percent; \$31,800-\$63,800, 25 percent; over \$63,800, 35 percent.

**CORPORATE RATES:** A flat 33 percent would replace the graduated system that now goes up to 46 percent.

**PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS:**

Would double to \$2,000 from the current \$1,000.

**ZERO TAX BRACKET AMOUNT:** Would climb from the current \$2,300 for singles to \$2,800; from \$3,400 for joint filers to \$3,800; and from \$2,300 for heads of households to \$3,500.

**INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS:** The maximum contribution to a tax-deferred IRA, now \$2,000 for a worker and \$250 for an unemployed spouse would be raised to \$2,500 each. A couple could put aside up to \$5,000 a year in an IRA.

**HOME MORTGAGE INTEREST:** Current deduction would be retained.

**OTHER INTEREST PAYMENTS:** Would limit to \$5,000 the write-off for other kinds of interest.

**MARRIAGE PENALTY DEDUCTION:** Would be repealed. Currently, the law allows a deduction of up to \$3,000 for two-earner couples.

**UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION:** Would become fully taxable.

**CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS:** Would be retained for only the amount that exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

# Bombing prompts Americans to exit

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)— A fatal bombing outside the U.S. Embassy and death threats from drug traffickers angered by a crack-down have prompted many American executives and embassy employees to leave Colombia.

Authorities believed the bombing on Monday, which killed a Colombian woman and injured six men, was a warning by drug dealers determined to use intimidation to end official U.S. and Colombian efforts to wipe out the multi-billion-dollar cocaine and marijuana industry.

"Kidnappings by guerrillas have always made it touch and go down here, but the threats by drug traffickers and the bomb at the embassy yesterday are the last straw," said an American executive of a major U.S. company's office in Colombia.

"The chairman of the board told me to get the hell out of here right

now," said the American, who, like others interviewed by The Associated Press Tuesday, spoke on condition his name not be used for fear of reprisals.

Of the 32 American executives who spoke to the AP, 21 of them said they were leaving the country altogether or at least sending their families back to the United States.

Drug traffickers have threatened to kill five Americans for every Colombian extradited to the United States to face charges, a source with the embassy told the AP last week.

Authorities have verified that drug traffickers made the threats, the source said.

The threat came to the embassy Nov. 14, a day after President Belisario Betancur approved the extradition of two Colombians to the United States, the embassy source said.



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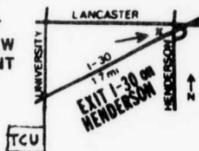
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# TCU lives, dies by "The Big Play"



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

It was a memorable regular season for the TCU Horned Frogs.

The students, faculty and fans of TCU watched in astonishment and amazement as Head Coach Jim Wacker brought the Frogs from the basement of the Southwest Conference to a second place finish in the course of a year.

Now the miracle Frogs will face West Virginia Dec. 31 in the Houston Bluebonnet Bowl, the first bowl appearance by a TCU football team since 1965 when Abe Martin led the Frogs to the Sun Bowl.

The Mountaineers have beaten Cotton Bowl-bound Boston College and eastern powerhouse Penn State, but they've also lost to no-name schools like Virginia, Rutgers and Temple.

This is West Virginia's fourth bowl trip in a row, so they have post-season experience, something the Frogs have lacked for sometime. One thing TCU will have is home field advantage to a certain extent. Fort Worth is a lot closer to Houston than Morgantown, W. Va., and the Frogs have played in the Astrodome.

But if the Frogs play the way they played the last six quarters of the season, home field advantage may not be enough to stop the Mountaineers.

After the Arkansas game back in October the Frogs played virtually flawless football. Sure, they had to come back to win a few of the games and hang on to win others, but overall they outclass their opponents.

Then came Texas, the one game that could decide a trip to Houston or

going to the Cotton Bowl. The Frogs were one of those teams. It all depended on the success of the teams at the bottom of the conference.

And as fate would have it, the Frogs were given another chance to redeem themselves. Baylor, the sixth-place team in the conference, defeated Texas 24-10, giving TCU a clean shot at a share of the SWC championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl.

There was only one problem—Texas A&M. The Aggies were embarrassing the Frogs. Except for one 80-yard drive, TCU gave the Aggies 13 of the 20 points they scored in the first half.

It looked as though someone had moved the clock up to midnight before the party was over, and the Cinderella Frogs were changing back to the hapless Toads.

Wacker said the team was not informed of the Texas loss until half-time, and he doesn't think that had anything to do with the way the team played. He also said he didn't think the team was flat. "It looked as if A&M finally got its talent-filled team to working together. I just wish it wouldn't have been against us," said Wacker.

In the last two quarters of the season, the Frogs showed signs that "THE BIG PLAY" was alive and well. Two big pass plays to James Maness

and Kenneth Davis set up touch-downs that brought the Frogs to within seven points.

But the Aggies stuck to their game plan of running to the left and passing to the right, the exact same thing Texas had done in the second half the week before. It worked, and they marched the ball down the field.

They couldn't score, but their punter Todd Tschantz put the Frogs in a hole that Ray Childress opened for A&M. He forced Anthony Sciaraffa out of his pocket and out of the game, and then forced Anthony Gulley to fumble the ball on the 5-yard line.

The Aggies shut the door three plays later by scoring their last touch-down.

Everyone in the A&M pressbox watched in amazement and whispered amongst themselves, "What's wrong with the Frogs, I've seen them play better than this." One SWC official said every team has a bad game, and TCU had theirs against A&M.

Wacker vowed to every one in the locker room after the game that he would find out what's wrong with the team, starting with himself. "If we find out that someone is not giving a total effort, we'll replace that person with someone who can do the job," said Wacker.

## Sports Analysis

a trip to Dallas to celebrate the new year. The Longhorns had been playing on a wing and a prayer all season. During the first half the Frogs hung in there with one of the best teams in the nation.

In the second half everything went berserk. Dropped passes, missed assignments, busted plays. Texas did its part in shutting down and using to its advantage "THE BIG PLAY"—one of TCU's most potent weapons.

Wacker said the problem was the team, but the fact that the Longhorns came to Fort Worth to play. "They have a very physical team, and if we had the strength and size that they have across the line of scrimmage, we would be compatible with any team in the nation," Wacker said after the game.

The week after the Texas game, five teams in the conference had a shot at

ONE OF THOSE DAYS: TCU quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa is helped off the field during the last quarter of Saturday's 21-35 loss to Texas A&M. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Coogs take on Owls for Cotton Bowl berth

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Cougars, who have beaten two Top 10 teams and lost to a team with a 2-9 record all in the same season, hope the ghost of performances past doesn't haunt them in the Astrodome Saturday night.

The Cougars defeated Texas and Southern Methodist when they were Top 10-ranked teams. But early in the season, a case of overconfidence led to a 30-28 loss to Louisville, which has finished its season 2-9.

"We did most definitely take them lightly," Houston noseguard Eddie Gilmore said Monday of the Cardinals. "We didn't go out with our minds right."

Now, the Cougars, who currently hold a 5-2 SWC record, will face

another heavy underdog in the Rice Owls, with a berth in the Cotton Bowl riding in the balance.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman is making it his job to see that his team doesn't try to cruise-control past the Owls.

Yeoman says he hasn't seen any laxity in his team's mental preparation.

"The concentration is excellent; I suspect we'll have a super week of practice," Yeoman said. "I don't think there is one youngster on this team who doesn't realize what we are facing Saturday."

Yeoman said the Owls have improved greatly on offense. The Owls led Baylor before losing in the final minutes, 46-40.

"They've gotten kind of better," Yeoman said of the Owls, whose offense has started to score more points. "They've shown that they can strike from a long way out and do it quickly. And they've apparently altered their defense, too."

It took a chain of events involving four games to put the Cougars in position to clinch the bowl berth. Gilmore thinks there had to be extra help for

the Cougars, as Texas lost to Baylor and Texas Christian fell to Texas A&M.

"Nobody but the Lord helped us with this," Gilmore marveled. "I'm just happy that it happened. I was hoping, but not realistically. It was unreal."

Gilmore is quick to add that he's not looking past Saturday's assignment, either.

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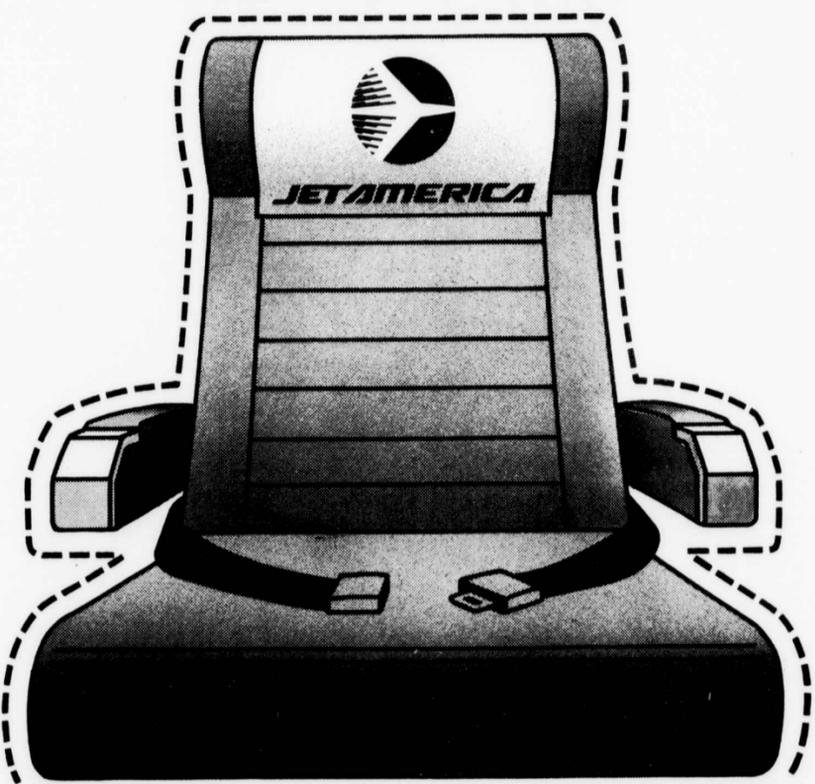
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## Korea plans for TV, IOC rejects changes

By the Associated Press

South Korea, eyeing the potentially huge television revenues, is still trying to convince international sports federations to agree to midday finals at the 1988 Summer Olympics so the events can be seen at prime-time in the United States.

But International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch has indicated the Seoul organizers may be fighting a losing battle.

ABC-TV paid \$225 million for the rights to televise the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Games and \$309 million for the 1988 Calgary Winter Games. The value of U.S. television rights to the 1988 Summer Games has been estimated as high as \$900 million.

That would amount to 70 percent or more of the worldwide Olympic television rights, according to Lee Yong Ho, South Korea's minister of sports. Lee noted the vast difference between the live gate and the television audience for the Games. "I think our interests and American television interests coincide," he said Tuesday at an interview at the International Sports Summit in New York.

Because South Korea is 13 hours ahead of the U.S. East Coast, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee's television consultants have recommended that the finals in the more popular events be held in the morning.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body of international track and field, announced last weekend at Canberra, Australia, that it opposed any alteration of the traditional starting schedule for Olympic finals.

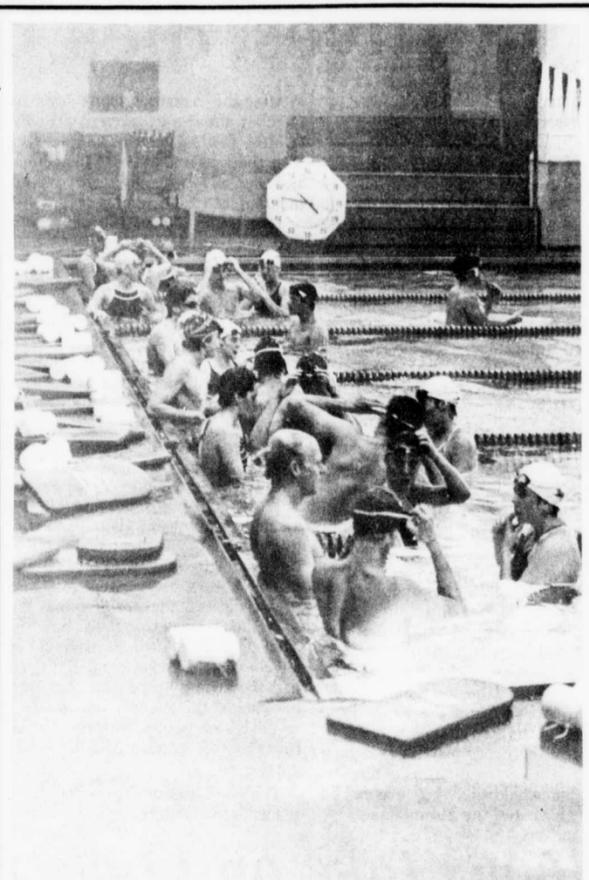
At a symposium at Lausanne, Switzerland, co-sponsored by the IOC and the 31-nation European Broadcasting Union, Samaranch said Monday that the push to accommodate American television would be rejected.

Samaranch said that, even if the decision costs the Seoul organizing committee and the IOC \$300 million to \$400 million in reduced American rights payments, the finals would be staged at times preferred by the sports federations.

Ollan Cassell, executive director of The Athletics Congress and an IAAF vice president, said Tuesday that it was in the "best interests of the athletes" to maintain the traditional schedule.

Cassell, however, conceded that the full IOC might overrule the track federation.

Lee said he believes the Soviet Union, which boycotted the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, will participate in 1988. "I don't think it is proper for me to go into specifics (of his negotiations with Soviet sports officials). I can only say there are messages being exchanged and the indications have been positive," he said.



COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE: Members of the Frog swim team relax during a practice session. DAN PETERSEN /TCU Daily Skiff

## Mexico hopes for '86 Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP)— England, West Germany and defending world champion Italy will be among Mexico's foes next year as an optimistic national team continues its preparation to host the 1986 World Cup tournament.

Team presidents of the Mexican Soccer Federation agreed Monday night to suspend the regular 1985 season and turn it into two shorter tournaments to help the national team that will start practicing regularly as a unit in June.

The three European teams will participate with Mexico in a tournament to be held at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City June 6-12. Mexico will first meet Italy on June 2 before the tournament match scheduled for June 9. The Mexicans will play England on June 6 and West Germany on June 12.

Mexico will begin 1985 with another tournament in Queretaro with the participation of Switzerland and Finland. The games will inaugurate the new Corregidora Stadium, where some of the 1986 World Cup games will be played.

The Mexican team will also play Penarol of Uruguay on March 26.

Federation officials said other games will be scheduled for the second half of the year.

The World Cup will open May 31, 1986, at Aztec Stadium. The 24 finalists will play in 12 stadiums in nine cities.

The matches against Italy will be a chance for the Mexican team to atone

before its fans for a 0-5 loss to the defending world champions in February in Rome.

Since then the Mexican team has played other matches in Europe and South America, and its performance under coach Bora Milutinovic has improved considerably, giving fans something to cheer about.

Milutinovic, who was born in Yugoslavia, was coaching the National University team before he was called to take care of the ailing Mexican team.

During its latest tour in South America, the Mexican team again blew some life into the hopes of Mexican fans when it won two games, tied two and lost one. The Mexicans tied powerful Argentina and Uruguay, both by 1-1 scores, lost to Chile 0-1, and defeated Palmeiras of Brazil 2-0 and Trinidad-Tobago 2-0.

Team presidents of the Mexican Soccer Federation praised Bora and the team officially at their Monday meeting.

Edmundo Potrzebowski, physical trainer of the Mexican team, said the players have shown a change in their mental attitude that will help them in their preparation.

"The players know the time needed to reach an excellent physical condition for something like the World Cup. I have been pleasantly surprised by their response and dedication to a work that a player generally considers boring," Potrzebowski said.

## Houston, Shelton lead cutting horse futurity

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)— Tommy Houston of Bluffdale, riding Brazos Lynx, and former Arlington city councilman Ralph Shelton, riding San Tari, shared the lead in Tuesday's non-pro first go-round at the 1984 National Cutting Horse Association Futurity at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Scoring 217.5, the two led Tuesday's field of 111 entries. Another 100 will ride Wednesday to complete the first go-round in the non-pro division.

The non-pro division, which runs through Friday, will distribute

\$412,581 of the \$1,569,627 Futurity purse. The non-pro champion is eligible to win as much as 76,391.

After the non-pro first go-round concludes Wednesday, 64 entries will advance to the second go-round scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Thursday. Of those horses, 35 will advance to the semi-finals set to begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

The non-pro finals, which begin Friday at 7:30 p.m., will feature the top 20 horses from the three rounds of

competition. Open division competition will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and will conclude with the Open Finals Dec. 9.

By NCHA rules, contestants may ride in the non-pro division only if they compete on horses owned by themselves or by members of their immediate families and do not earn money other than prize money for training or competing cutting horses.

Sponsored by the Fort Worth based NCHA, the Futurity is an

annual competition to test the unproved skills of 3-year-old cutting horses. The 1984 event has horses representing 34 states and Canada.

"Because this event features young horses that have never competed before, the Futurity usually attracts a wide-range of entries," said NCHA secretary-treasurer Zack Wood. "At this stage in a horse's development, there really are no known favorites, so everyone is on an equal footing for a chance at the prize money."

## Sports Digest

### Girls' basketball takes 3rd in tourney

The Lady Frogs won one game out of three at the Oklahoma State Cowgirl Invitational last weekend in Stillwater, Okla., finishing third in the tournament. TCU fell to Creighton Thursday, 63-70. Freshman Carol Hlavaty was the Frog's high scorer in that game, accounting for 19 points, or almost one third of the team's score. TCU lost again Friday to the hosting Cowgirls, 51-66. Carol Glover, another Frog freshman, was TCU's surest shot against Oklahoma State, sinking 11 points. In Saturday's action, the Frogs destroyed Tulsa with a 94-50 victory. Once more, Hlavaty was TCU's top scorer, racking up 16 points against the Hurricanes. Both Hlavaty and Glover were named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Frogs travel to Pullman, Wash. to play in the Washington State-Dail Classic this weekend.

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