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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 85, No. 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

Bulimia: secret symptoms of a deeper problem

Karen Spencer
Skiff Reporter

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She is a victim of bulimia—an eating disorder that affects three out of every 10 college girls in some way.

Bulimia is much more common among women than men. The majority of cases are women in their 20s; a minority are school children.

Bulimia is a perplexing eating disorder that may be difficult to define because it is sometimes associated with anorexia nervosa, but it is an independent syndrome.

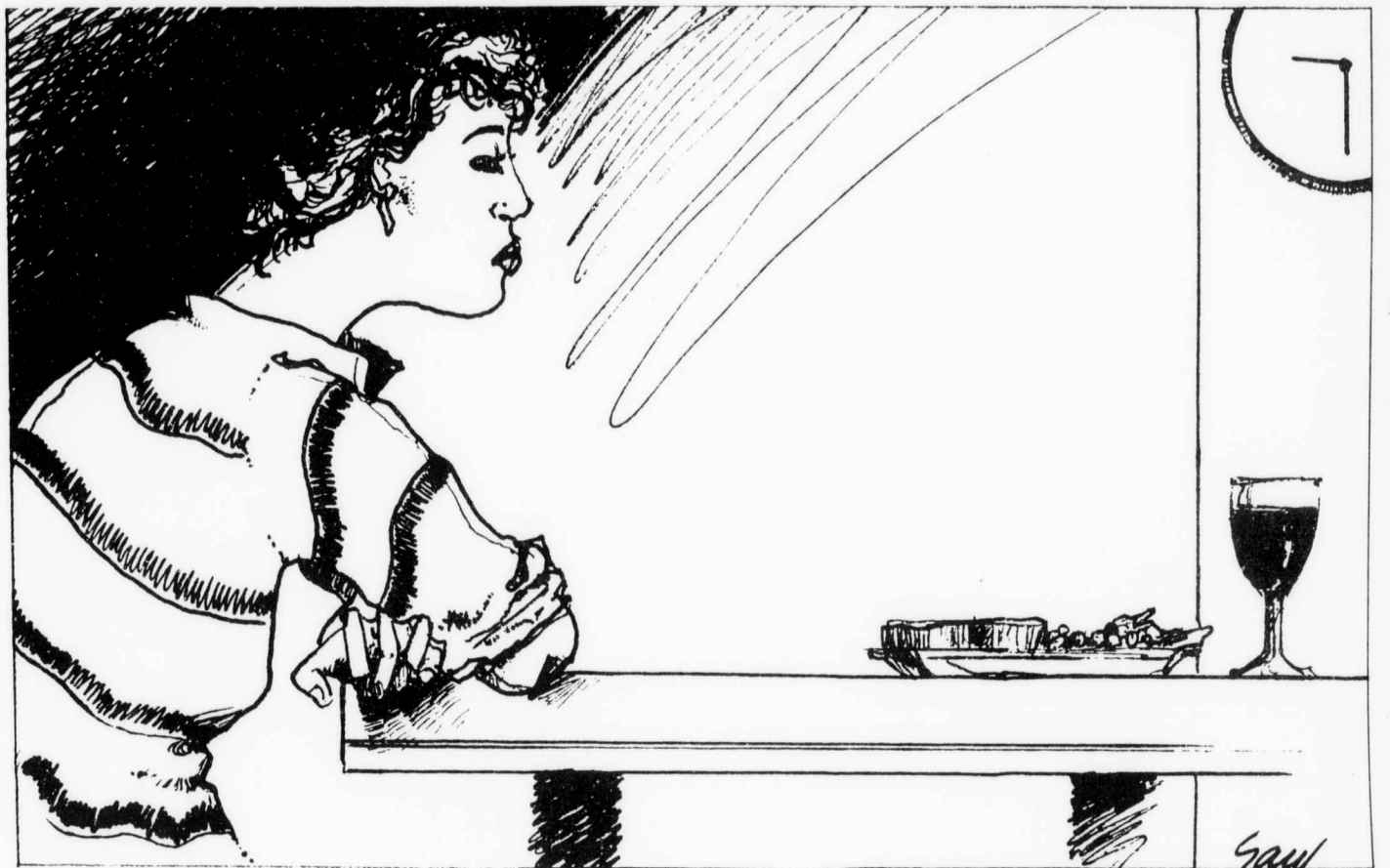
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McInvale has talked with bulimic girls in the residence halls. She believes that the basis for the disorder is not centered around the food, but rather that the pre-occupation with diet is a symptom of a deeper problem. She explained that bulimics feel that food is the only thing in their lives in which they are in total control.

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"I had always had suspicions, but one day she just told me that she was throwing up. Some nights I would get really worried because she would stay out all night. She would drive around from 7-11 to Skaggs and buy bags of groceries and eat them. One time she bought a box of vanilla wafers, ate five, threw the box away then threw

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WORLD MONITOR

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Yolanda King, top left, poses with (clockwise) father, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., brother Dexter, sister Bernice, and mother Coretta in a 1960s photo. PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE



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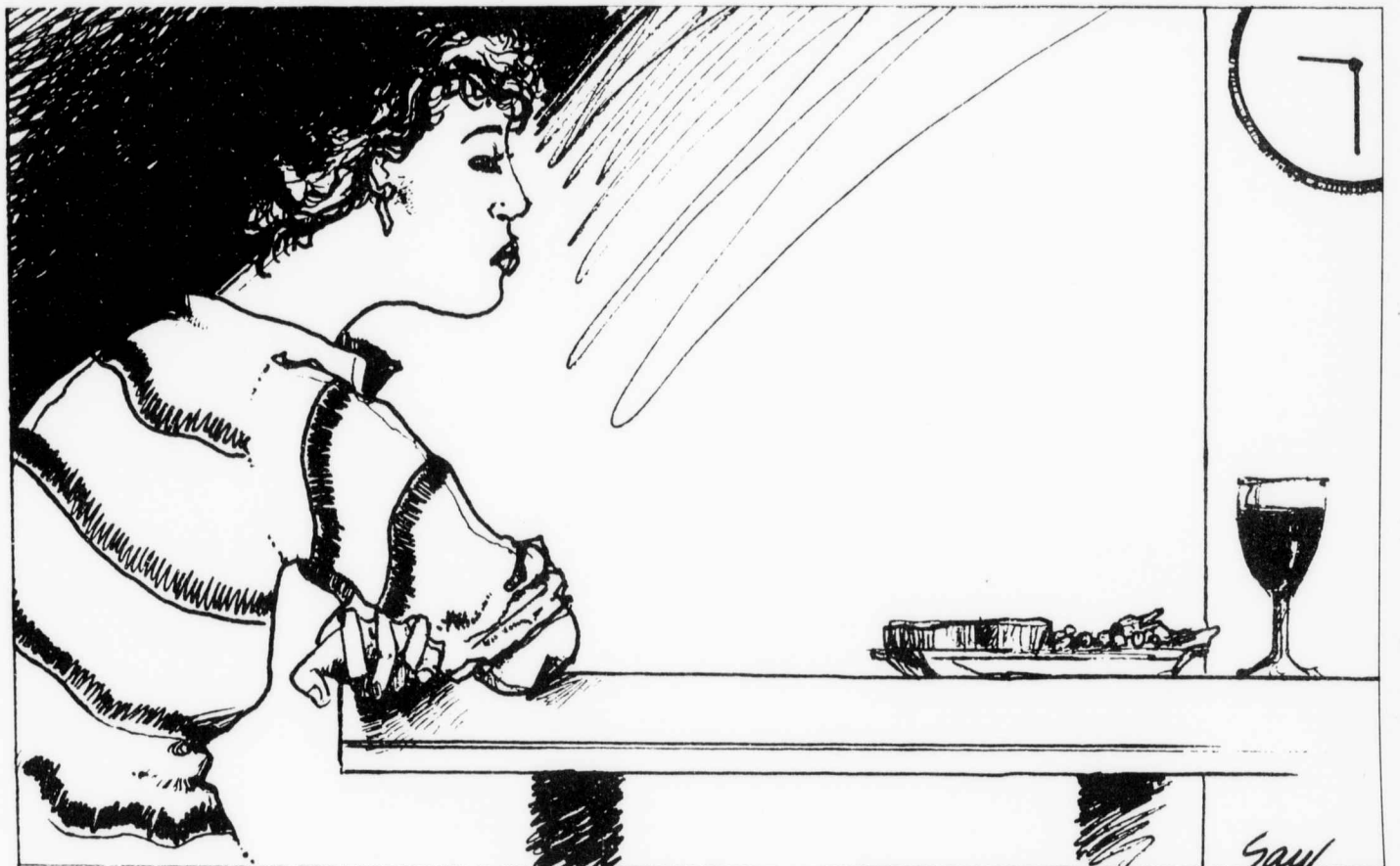
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OPINION

Brains reign

By Duane Bidwell

It's time to reveal the best-kept secret on the TCU campus: the Miss Fort Worth pageant took place here last Saturday.

Did anyone know why there was a limo parked on the sidewalk in front of the Student Center? Why TV camera crews were roaming the building? Why there was a covey of young women clad in skimpy bathing suits quivering behind the stage?

I didn't. My hall director had to tell me. So a group of friends and I went over to see what it was all about.

Not much, that we could tell. A bunch of people walking around in tuxedos, three-piece suits, and fancy dresses. Not to mention those little swim suits.

I'm sure there was more to the contest than bathing beauties. I assume that brains, talent, and public service probably entered into it. At least a little. I mean, everyone knows that not all Fort Worth women are beautiful.

And even if they were, they wouldn't necessarily be a bunch of airheads. Some gorgeous gals can be pretty smart. Or at least they can pretend to be.

That was probably the motive behind a statement I made after leaving the pageant (not that I stayed very long—just enough time to get a good look at those swimsuits). Someone said, "I wonder why they didn't publicize that thing?"

"They probably didn't want anyone to know that there was a meat contest going on on our campus," I said. Not that I really knew. It just made me look smart, and "in." And I made Brownie points by supporting women's rights and such.

Besides, I'm not opposed to meat contests. They're all right. And as one supporter of such activities said, "It's not exploiting women. It's their choice." And if they want to be exploited, I'll support it.

But I'm not opposed to women's rights, either. They have the right to do anything that they want to do—be a lawyer, a doctor, a housewife, a hooker, a piece of meat, anything. It's up to them. I'll give them all of the support they want and need. Any guy who wouldn't, doesn't deserve more in a woman than just a body, anyway. I support the aspirations of female friends as far as they want to go.

What I am opposed to are people who make a judgment based on those aspirations. I have a friend—female—who wants to be a geologist. I think that's great. That doesn't mean she wants to be male, and it doesn't mean she's not feminine. She enjoys flowers, cute puppies, and good-looking guys as much as any centerfold would. She just has aspirations that are a little different than those of your typical nude model.

At the same time, just because a girl enters a beauty pageant doesn't mean she wants to be a piece of meat—or even that she is. All it means is that she sees such a contest as a chance to do something she wants to do. She may even be paid money for it. And what's wrong with being paid for something you enjoy, or a talent that you can use?

Whether a girl's forte is a great body or a great brain, she still likes to get roses, and is still a person. Neither making an unconventional career choice, nor participating in traditional female activities changes that.

Granted, I'm more interested in women who don't use their bodies to get ahead. And I don't think a woman should do something that she doesn't really think is right. But if a woman thinks beauty pageants are OK, and doesn't mind being a part of a "meat show," she should go for it. And she should be respected for it.

Besides, sometimes a woman with more brains than body gets boring. At that point, it's nice to have a body or two around to stare at. That's where beauty pageants come in. They're a service to society, and to the women who want to take part in them.

So why didn't anyone tell TCU students that they could get their eyeful right here on our campus? On a cold night full of snow and ice, it sure beat sitting inside discussing the Soviet succession problem.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major



Speech reactions run party lines

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's State of the Union address was "show biz at its best" or "the most moving speech he's ever made," depending on the party affiliation of the Texas congressman reacting to it.

Although partisan responses surfaced among the delegation after the speech to Congress Wednesday night, most praised Reagan for seeking bipartisan cooperation.

"It was a very strong speech. I've heard President Reagan speak many times and I've never heard him better," said Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

Gramm said the most important thing about the nationally televised speech was that it allowed Reagan to take his message to the American people.

"The Democrats are going to find something to criticize no matter what he does," said Gramm. "But the most important critic tonight was not sitting in the House chamber. The important critic was sitting in his or her living room at home listening to the president, weighing what he was saying against what they've observed in their own lives and in their families' lives over the last four years."

"I think this was the important first salvo in a long and difficult battle. I'll put my money on Ronald Reagan if somebody will put theirs on (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill," Gramm said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen called the speech "positive" and "upbeat," but like other Democrats, criticized Reagan for not mentioning the federal deficit.

"He's just not showing that he's ready to come to grips with what I consider to be the biggest problem we have," Bentsen said.

"I think this was the most moving speech the president has ever made, as far as the State of the Union," said U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas. "I think in many ways he held out the olive branch to Congress."

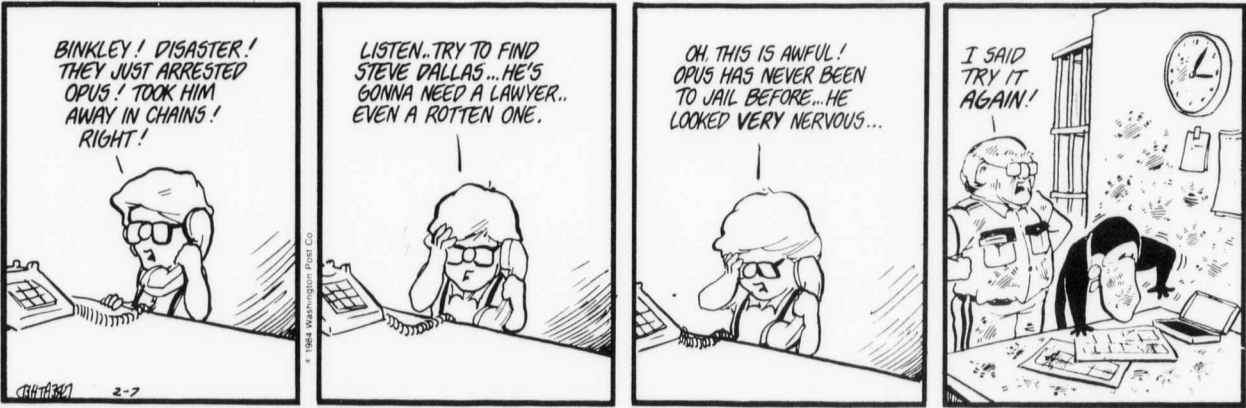
"I thought the president's speech tonight was vintage Reagan," said Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin. "The effect was upbeat and it was showbiz at its best."

Many Republicans said the speech set a positive tone for Reagan's second term.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, said he was pleased that "the president reiterated that we do not need a tax increase, rather statesmanship in the halls of Congress."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and

telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

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

LITES

Plot may foil hands-off economics

NEW YORK (AP)—"The federal government," said President Reagan in his annual economic report to Congress, "has only a few important economic responsibilities."

It was hardly the type of statement that would have been made by Presidents Carter, Ford, Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman or Roosevelt, but coming from Reagan it seemed to have a triumphant pitch.

Reagan's philosophy is precisely opposite to the ideology of involvement, which in one form or another has been advocated to some degree by almost all presidents and presidential candidates for more than half a century.

While the few roles that government does play in the economy should not be treated lightly, the president suggests, "additional federal intervention is more often a part of the problem than a part of the solution."

And yet, in one of the most profound ironies of any administration, the potential exists for the federal government to intrude mightily into the private sector and trample on the creative energies the president admires.

The plot involves the huge federal budget deficits, which seem to defy the surgical skills of the White House, Congress, department heads, academics and, of course, recipients of federal aid in its various forms.

So far, according to the economic consensus, the deficits haven't hurt as much as they can. But the consensus also states that the day of reckoning is approaching, and that it might even occur this year.

The problem is that budget deficits must be financed out of the same capital pool that supports consumer spending, business expansion, and other enterprises of the private sector on which Reagan depends so much.

And if the past is a criteria, the federal government can be like an elephant in the watering hole during the dry season. The elephant gets served first; all other borrowers left waiting in line.

With the pool inadequate to service all callers, interest rates could shoot higher, as they have done in the past. There is no limit on what Uncle Sam will pay to finance his debt, a freedom denied to households and businesses.

The plot, if played out, would leave the private sector parched for funds and with no other course but postponement or abandonment of plans, with a resultant shrinkage of its share of the total economy.

So far, the direct conflict has been avoided, in part because corporations have been able to generate funds from profits, thereby escaping the need to dip into the credit pool. As a result, interest rates have dropped.

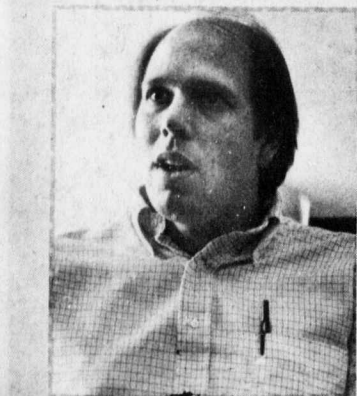
Everyone knows, however, that rates could rise just as easily, a lesson that was demonstrated as recently as three years ago.

According to the folks in universities, corporations and government who have studied the matter, a destructive cycle could then ensue, with the private sector so dear to President Reagan being the big loser.

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Q&A



Jim Riddlesperger Jr. is an assistant professor of political science. His current research is in the area of presidential staffing.

Q. "Why have the second terms of presidents been labeled as 'lame duck' presidencies?"

A. "It refers to the fact that they can't get re-elected again. President Reagan is now, in essence, a 'lame duck.' Everyone in Congress knows that he will be out of office in 1988. The feeling on the part of a lot of people is that if they can wait him out, maybe, things will change. Specifically that has been applied to a variety of programs such as Social Security and social welfare. Democrats are saying, 'If we can keep him from ravaging those programs for the next three years, maybe we can restructure things the way we want.'"

Q. "Why are second terms usually disappointing when compared to achievements of the previous four years?"

A. "There's an understanding by members of Congress, pressure groups and a variety of political observers, that Ronald Reagan's days in the White House are numbered. Certainly after the 1986 elections, people will be marking the time until he leaves. Those who are in favor of his reforms want to get them done right now. They realize that if reforms don't get done in the first two years, they probably won't get done."

Q. "What do you see as attainable goals for Reagan's second term?"

A. "I guess I'd have to quote Lawrence O'Brien on that. He said 'There's no such thing as a final victory in politics.' President Reagan perhaps will make some modest changes in the way things are done in Washington. But, there are too many interests involved to make broad sweeping changes over the short term. What he did in his first term, in a sense, was to do the politically 'do-able.' In the second term it might be that those things left on his agenda aren't nearly as politically 'do-able.'"

Q. "What do you think people will say about the Reagan era a hundred years from now?"

A. "I can be assured that most college students won't remember his name. Most people today don't know that 100 years ago Grover Cleveland was president. I think that President Reagan will be remembered more for his style than his substance. I think he will be remembered as an enormously popular president and an enormously effective communicator, but in terms of his policy achievements, many of these are time-bound at best. I don't think his accomplishments will be notable as great progressive achievements."

'Phonothon' reaches out to alumni

Earnest L. Perry
Skiff Reporter

Last year the students who participated in the TCU "Phonothon" raised \$160,000. This year they hope to increase that amount by \$10,000.

"This is the students' way of helping the university raise funds for the future," Susanne O'Leary said. O'Leary is chairperson of this year's TCU National "Phonothon." This is the third year O'Leary has participated in the event.

O'Leary says they hope to raise \$170,000 for the TCU Annual Fund. The "Phonothon" will start Feb. 10 and continue each Sunday through Wednesday until March 6.

"There's a lot of work involved, but I enjoy doing it," said O'Leary.

Approximately 500 volunteers from organizations all over campus and individual students will be trying to reach alumni from all over the country to ask them to pledge money to the university. The "Phonothon" will concentrate on alumni who haven't contributed to the university fund in the past year. O'Leary and a committee of eight students went to every organization on campus and asked them to choose certain nights to send members to make the phone calls.

"Our theme this year will be the TCU Family. We've already sent letters to alumni telling them of this year's "Phonothon" and when our volunteers call the emphasis will be on getting to know the alumni one-on-one," said O'Leary.

Volunteers will be given packets containing the alumni's name, address, phone number, the year he or she graduated and the degree he or she obtained from TCU. The packet will also indicate fraternity or sorority affiliation, and whether or not they were involved in athletics or some other extracurricular activity.

The money raised by the "Phonothon" is part of an overall goal of \$1.9 million for budget-supporting items this year.



Susanne O'Leary prepares to supervise TCU's National "Phonothon" Feb. 10. O'Leary raised more than \$6000 in the 1984 campaign. COURTESY OF TCU NEWS SERVICE

O'Leary said retired faculty will also take part in the "Phonothon." "They're the best people to have on the phones. They can really get personal with ex-students," said O'Leary.

Volunteers have a chance to win prizes and the organizations that participate will compete for pizza parties.

Students who get \$500 in pledges will get \$15. If they raise \$1000 they get \$25 dollars; for \$2000 they get \$50; and if they get \$5000 in contributions they receive \$100. The top five volunteers will receive a free dinner at the Century II Club.

The organizations are broken down into sections, small groups and large groups. The organization in each category that raises the most money will win a pizza party. "There was plenty of competition last year, and I'm sure there will be more this year," O'Leary said.

Ministers Week sponsored by TCU for the fifth decade

Donald Graves
Skiff Reporter

February 4 to 7 marks the fifth decade that TCU has sponsored Ministers Week in cooperation with the University Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The week began Monday evening with James A. Wharton bringing the first in his series of Wells Sermons. Wharton's theme was the "Secrets of Discipleship." The three-part series consisted of topics concerning "The Glory," "The Power" and "The Kingdom."

The Wells Sermons are made possible by an annual gift from East Dallas Christian Church in honor of its former minister, L.N.D. Wells.

Wharton is the 49th Wells Preacher since Ministers Week in Texas began in 1888.

Wharton was educated at the University of Texas at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He

earned his Th.D. at the University of Basel in Switzerland and has traveled and studied extensively throughout Europe, England and Mexico.

James O. Duke, associate professor of church history at Brite Divinity School, is the McFadin Lecturer. The theme of his lecture is "A Church Uniting: In Quest or Inquest?" Duke received his B.A. from the University of Maryland and M.Div. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

The McFadin Lectureship was named in honor of the late D.G. McFadin of Dallas. It was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the McFadin Memorial Loan Fund.

Max L. Stackhouse is this year's Scott Lecturer. The Scott Lectureship was founded in 1952 and is supported yearly by the Oreon E. Scott Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

The theme of Stackhouse's lecture is "Public Theology and the Steward of a Technological Society."

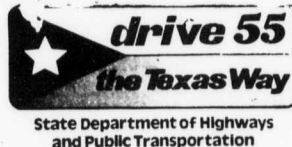
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SPORTS

Women swimmers dominate Tech

David Yates
Skiff Reporter

TCU's women swimmers dominated Texas Tech but their male counterparts did not fare quite as well in a swim meet held in the Rickel Center pool last Friday.

The foursome of Jill Tharp, Susan Hargis, Nancy Stucker and Gayle Christianson began the day by leading TCU to victory in the 200-meter medley relay. From there, the women never looked back as Cami Brungard took first in the both the 1000 freestyle and 500 freestyle.

Tharp, a sophomore from Fort Gibson, Okla., aside from being on the 200-meter medley relay team, also won two individual events, the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

Christianson, also on the winning relay team, won two individual events, the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Finally, in the 200 individual medley, TCU's Jody Nelson took first place honors. Nelson's win was one of eight for the TCU women out of a total of 13 events. Those eight victories led the Frogs to a 65-48 victory over Tech.

"We were really pleased with the performance of both teams, especially the women's team since this is their first victory ever over Tech," said TCU Head Coach Richard Sybesma.

The 400 medley relay was the men's best event of the day as the foursome of Jack Chance, Mike Kubes, Scott Carpenter and Stan Kroder raced to a time of 3:31.99, a school record. Todd Zummallen provided the only other first place finish

of the day for TCU by winning the 200 breaststroke.

The closest race of the day was in the 400 freestyle as Kurt McCloud came in second, just .04 seconds behind the Tech swimmer who won the race.

"I am really looking forward to the conference meet when we go against Tech again, since rivalry history shows that the dual meet winner does not fair as well at the conference meet" said Sybesma, himself a Tech graduate.

The win left the TCU women's record at 7 and 2 in duals this year while the men are currently 6 and 4. The next men's meet will be Feb. 7 when the Frogs travel to Dallas to face Southern Methodist, while the women will swim at the University of Oklahoma on Feb. 8.

Flutie to start for Generals, Sipe traded to Jacksonville

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)— The New Jersey Generals have wasted no time in installing multimillion-dollar rookie Doug Flutie in the top job by trading veteran quarterback Brian Sipe to the Jacksonville Bulls.

"We have no qualms in bringing the new quarterback to the fore. Doug Flutie is our quarterback," Generals President Jason Seltzer said in making the surprise announcement Wednesday night.

Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner and owner of a reported \$7-million contract, had been in the United States Football League club's training camp in Orlando less than a day when Sipe was told he was going to Jacksonville for a 1986 draft choice and other "valuable considerations."

New Jersey Coach Walt Michaels said the 35-year-old Sipe, in his second year in the USFL after a dozen seasons in the National Football League, was traded to avoid a "controversy."

"I knew there was going to be an awkward situation," said Sipe, who appeared at a press conference in Jacksonville at the same time his departure was announced here. "This is a perfect solution to that problem."

Sipe and Flutie met for the first time at Wednesday's practice, and they had words of praise for each other and said they were looking forward to the competition.

Michaels had said Sipe was his No. 1 quarterback and that Flutie would be brought along slowly and get "every opportunity to play." Whoever got the top job eventually would have to earn it, the coach said.

Later, Michaels said he had not been informed of the Sipe trade until early Wednesday evening, about the time reporters got wind of it.

Seltzer and Bulls General Manager Larry Csonka negotiated the trade in Orlando while Sipe, Flutie and Michaels were on the practice field telling the press they were

happy about the Flutie-Sipe rivalry.

Michaels said Flutie would not play in an exhibition Saturday with Tampa Bay, but would do so the following week against the Renegades in Orlando. The Generals, who open their season Feb. 24 in Birmingham, will play Gene Bradley at quarterback against Tampa.

"We've signed a quarterback, and rather than create a quarterback controversy, it's agreed that Doug Flutie will be our quarterback once we get him into our system," said Michaels. "We feel we can win with what we did."

Sipe had two years, plus an option year, remaining on the \$800,000-a-year contract he signed with the Generals in 1984. And the Generals' president said the two big salaries were a factor in the trade.

"You don't pay the money that Brian Sipe or Doug Flutie gets for a backup quarterback," Seltzer said.



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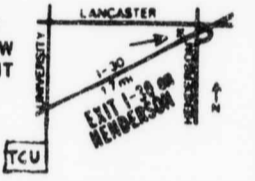
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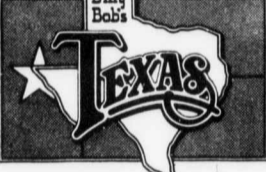
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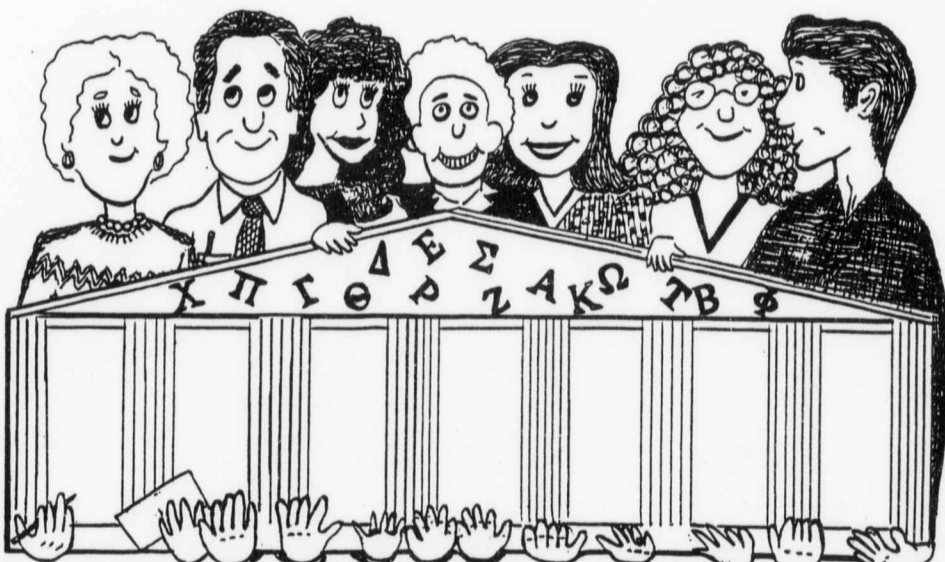
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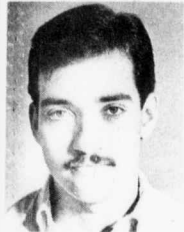
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Frogs didn't want to win

Three victories in a row does not a season make. The TCU Horned Frogs found that out the hard way on Wednesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum as they fell to Rice 62-61.

TCU turned in a performance that any Frog fan would probably like to forget, and there is just no excuse for it. Just because TCU has won three straight games and suddenly moved into the thick of the Southwest Conference race does not mean they can sit back and expect to be handed a victory every time they step on the court.



Grant McGinnis

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth was just as upset with the Frogs' performance as I am. "They (Rice) outthrust everybody," he said. "They outwork them."

Now keep in mind here that Wednesday's win was only the second of the season for Rice. Keep in mind, as well, that both those wins have come over TCU. According to Killingsworth, Rice has been a monkey on his back for quite some time. "That's just a typical game we play against Rice," he said.

The Frogs didn't lose to Rice because the Owls are a better team. TCU can't even use the excuse that they don't have the height to handle Rice, because Wednesday's game was one of those all-too-rare occasions when TCU actually had the height advantage.

TCU lost to Rice because they didn't want to win it badly enough. That's right. The Horned Frogs were out for an evening walk in the park while the Owls came to Fort Worth for a mugging in the alley. And mug the Frogs they did, as the Owls out-busted, out-muscled, and eventually outscored TCU for the victory.

It appeared for most of the night that it was the Owls who were dictating the fast pace of the game. TCU

was going inside much more than usual, instead of attempting the outside shots that have become their trademark. According to Killingsworth, the Owls didn't set that pace at all.

"They (Rice) didn't really dictate the pace," he said. "We didn't act like we really cared about hanging on to the ball too much."

The Frogs, as Killer implied, were not taking the time to set up for the good shot, but instead, were content to put one up whenever they felt the urge. The same patient game plan that produced victories against Texas, Texas Tech and Houston should have worked against the lowly Owls, but TCU wasn't patient enough to execute as planned.

"Rice played better than those other teams played against us," Killingsworth said. Yes, Killer, that may be true, but your Horned Frogs played a lot worse than they had in the last three games.

Nutt summed it up best after the game. "They come out ready to play and we're not," he said.

Well, Dennis, it's time you got ready. Not just you, but the whole

COMMENTARY

team. TCU isn't going to win the NCAA Final Four this year or even next. They aren't even going to win the SWC, unless the Frogs know where to get a cheap miracle.

It isn't too late to turn things around once again. Winning three games in a row was a major accomplishment for a team without a real center and a team that many Southwest Conference observers had written off after their 1 and 5 start. The Frogs have shown the ability to pull off the big upset, if they want it badly enough.

Let's return to the work ethic that got you this far, put in a good effort and get things rolling again. A win over Arkansas Saturday could be just what the doctor ordered for a TCU attack that was suffering from a serious illness on Wednesday night.

New adviser helps athletes make the grade

Fred Haberstick
Skiff Reporter

The foundation has already been laid but a new general foreman is taking over the final phase in bridging athletics with academics at TCU.

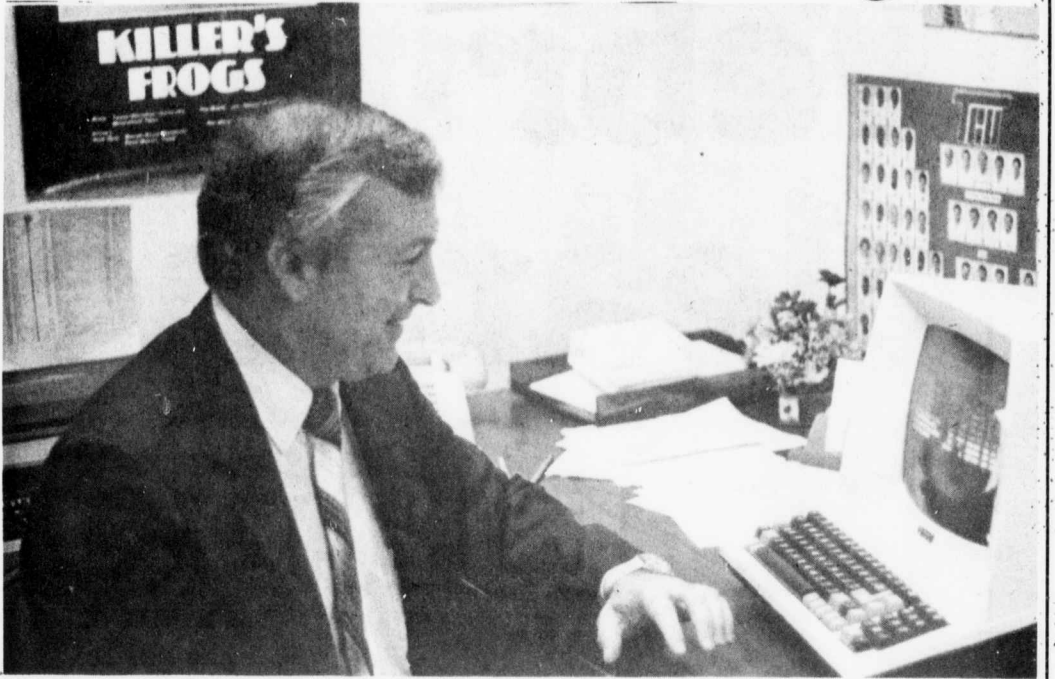
The new addition to the Horned Frog athletic administration is Dale Pitts. Pitts, former superintendent of schools in Yorktown, has an extremely rich background in teaching, administration and athletics. For the past 18 years, Pitts, a former college athlete himself, has been involved with education and coaching. This blend was just what the sports department was looking for to fill the vacant position of academic adviser.

Pitts heard about the position when he was contacted by some old friends, Hank Kotzur and Tim Tekyl, both coaches for the TCU football team.

Having never met TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker (the coach Pitts would work closest with because there are more football players than athletes in any other sport), Pitts relied only on the description given to him by his coaching friends.

"They told me about the job opening and I had so much faith in their description of the job and Coach Wacker that I decided to apply for the job," Pitts said. More than 200 other people also applied.

"At first I didn't know what to expect. I've been teaching and administering for 18 years and this position was something new to me. I felt the only way to enter the job



TCU's new academic adviser for student-athletes, Dale Pitts, checks student records on a computer in his new office. Pitts recently took over the position from Linda Haviland. PHOTO BY SUELLEN WOLF

was with an open mind," Pitts said.

Linda Haviland, Pitts predecessor, was the key person involved in changing the old stereotype of the "dumb jock" at TCU. As a continuation of Haviland's efforts, Pitts decided to compile a grade point average chart based on the information Haviland had obtained since the fall of 1982. This was the last semester that F.A. Dry was the head coach at TCU.

At the end of that semester, the team GPA was 1.99. In the spring,

Coach Wacker took the reins and, with Haviland's help, increased the team GPA to 2.32.

"When I arrived, things were in real good shape," Pitts said. "Mrs. Haviland (who is now involved in another area at TCU) and I, however, have different ideas on how things should be done."

"For starters I'd like to set up files for easier access in cross-checking for degree plans," Pitts said. "Guidelines have to be established and stuck to in order for

athletes to accomplish their main goal here, to get an education. In the process we might lose some real good athletes, but those are the chances you have to take."

Pitts plans on establishing career counseling for athletes, in the near future. He said he feels that there are a lot of jobs available that nobody really knows about. With this counseling, Pitts hopes to direct the athletes toward better class selection.

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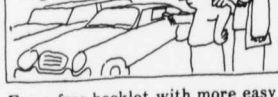
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