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Army ROTC Drill Team marches to the beat of Mardi Gras Page 5



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



Lt. Col. Jack McGuinness discusses the issues of fraud and abuse in the military at the Army War College presentation held last week. PHOTO BY CHUCK BOLDT

## Panel answers questions about national security

Cathy Chapman  
Skiff Reporter

A five-man military panel that is currently on a nationwide tour answered questions about national security policy and discussed topics that ranged from the Soviet succession problem to waste, fraud and abuse in the U.S. military last Thursday in the Student Center.

The U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel made a presentation to an audience of about 75 TCU students and Fort Worth residents.

The panel is touring more than 35 colleges and universities across the country.

Army Col. David G. Hansen, who led the group of officers, emphasized to the audience that the opinions the panel expressed were their own and not necessarily those of the U.S. Army.

"We are not experts," Hansen said, "but we have an interest and a lot of opinions."

The idea to have a War College panel visit college campuses began 15 years ago during the Vietnam era. "The idea is for us to have an informal dialogue with you, not to preach any particular policy," Hansen said.

Each of the visiting officers answered questions that related to their specialty areas. Air Force Lt. Col. Denny McGuirk answered questions on the U.S. strategy of nuclear deterrence.

When asked about the proposed "Star Wars" military defense system McGuirk said, "The goal is very idealistic although someday it may

take place. Right now we don't have that capability, but I think that somewhere down the line we will have a defense against the ballistic missile."

McGuirk said the proposed \$26 billion that would be spent on the program in the next 10 years would go to research and be "money well spent."

McGuirk was also asked about the possibility of a verifiable freeze. He explained that the difficulty would be in knowing how many nuclear missiles are being engaged. "I don't think we will trust the USSR to tell us and they wouldn't trust us either," he said. "The verifiable freeze would be difficult to achieve now and the chances for one are getting worse."

Army Lt. Col. Jack McGuinness addressed issues of fraud and abuse in the military and the question of whether or not there are still prisoners of war and missing-in-action military alive in southeast Asia.

McGuinness was asked to respond to David Stockman's recent comment that U.S. military leaders are more concerned with their pensions than they are with national security. McGuinness replied, "The last thought we have is our retirement and the first is the defense of our country." He also contended that retired servicemen are very deserving of their benefits.

McGuinness also discussed the 2500 servicemen missing in southeast Asia and said, "they are still a major priority of the military. My opinion is that there are perhaps 30 or so still alive—not living as prisoners but in the jungles," he said. "The rest are presumed to be dead."

Air Force Lt. Col. Jose Muratti addressed the issue of interservice rivalry. "It has caused us a great deal of problems on the joint staffs throughout the Pentagon," he said. Each of the particular services has particular needs and we are doing things that will help alleviate these problems, like training officers for joint services."

Muratti also said that although efforts are being made to diminish the rivalry between the services, he thinks that because of traditions the problem will never be eliminated.

Lt. Col. Lou Jackson's field of interest was chemical warfare. "It is important to remember that it is the U.S. government's position to deter it and not to fight it," he said.

Questions on U.S./Soviet relations and U.S./NATO relations were answered by Air Force Lt. Col. Kelsey. When asked about the Soviet succession problem Kelsey emphasized the vast difference between Soviet intentions and Western hopes. He explained that Westerners tend to hope that a "young Soviet John F. Kennedy or something" will take charge and enlighten them.

"Their leadership is selected in a very secretive way, but there is always a great deal of consistency in the values of their leaders," he said. "Frankly I just don't see any big change happening."

About Soviet armaments, Kelsey said, "We have a fairly accurate account of what they have—not provided by them of course."

## Teachers may have to take reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic competency test

Laura Rhoades  
Skiff Reporter

Students may no longer be the only ones who are required to take literacy tests. The Texas state government is considering a test to ensure that teachers know the three R's as well. The Texas state government has devised a plan of testing already employed teachers on their skill in the

basics of reading, writing and math, as well as in each teacher's specific subject.

This proposal is now being opposed by teacher's unions. The unions argue that many good teachers may also be affected.

Education majors, the group at TCU that this legislation will affect, have mixed feelings on the issue.

Somewhere between 5 and 10 percent of these teachers have been

judged incompetent by their peers; and the government feels necessary steps should be taken to weed out this group, while also preventing this happening in the future, said Amy Teague, a junior elementary education major.

Higher testing requirements have been imposed for education majors before they can even enter the education department, said Teague.

"Now you have to take a test to

enter education. It's called the pre-professional skills test. Then, after graduation, there's another test to take before you can enter the field," Teague said.

"I think it's a wonderful idea. I have no qualms about taking either the PPST or the test to enter the field," said Cathy Roth, a junior elementary education major.

"I'm the mother of young children, so naturally I'm interested in the

topic," said Sharon Del Gobbo, a freshman education major. "I like the idea of the test that must be taken before you enter the field, but I don't think teachers that have already taught for years should have to take it."

The 10 percent of incompetent teachers that are supposedly out of teaching is a small minority and if the competency test affects the 90 percent that are good teachers, that's extremely unfair," Del Gobbo said.

Taking a middle position on the issue, Carol Peterson, a junior elementary education major, said that the test should be used, but that it "should not be the only criteria in judgment."

If the proposed testing for professional teachers does pass legislation, the resulting decrease in qualified teachers could mean a lot of job openings for students entering the field now.

## WORLD MONITOR

### World

#### South Koreans vote in National Assembly elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)— South Koreans vote Tuesday in National Assembly elections that test both the rule of President Chun Doo-hwan and the impact of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung's dramatic return from two years self-exile in the United States.

The rough treatment Kim and his U.S. supporters received at the airport when he arrived in Seoul on Friday got widespread coverage in the U.S. media, but it has been almost ignored in South Korea's state-guided press and broadcast media.

### Nation

#### Analyst foresees jump in gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP)— A rise in wholesale gasoline prices nationwide will boost the cost at the pump from what had been its lowest level in five years, says oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg.

In the past two weeks, the average price for a gallon of regular leaded self-serve gas was \$1.01, Lundberg said Sunday. Between Jan. 25 and Friday, regular unleaded self-serve was \$1.08 and premium unleaded self-serve \$1.23.

### State

#### Mini-series to commemorate Texas anniversary

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— The battle cry "Remember the Alamo" will reverberate again across the Texas coastal plains when a \$25 million television saga goes into production on the 149th anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto.

The cry will be part of the climactic scene in "Going to the Alamo," slated to be the longest running mini-series in television history, with 20 hours of viewing spread over eight nights.

### Outside

Most of the state will have clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures Tuesday. Highs should be mostly in the 40s and 50s.

## TCU recruitment program is solid

Karen Anderson  
Skiff Reporter

TCU football might have brought athletic recognition to the school, but the TCU Today program's numbers were constant and have been for the past couple of years, the program coordinator Audrey Abron said.

"We are going to have as many as we did last year. We were up with enrollment and prospects before the football season started," Abron said.

The TCU Today program gives prospective students a chance to ask questions about the different parts of collegiate life. It is coordinated out of the admissions office.

Abron said they travel to different cities with teams made up of several admission staff, two or more depending on the city or the group size; a faculty member who speaks on whatever he or she finds interesting about TCU; and a student who speaks on his or her views of TCU.

Abron said that this year they will travel to 28 cities in the country.

"We try to pick students from that area of the country who are really involved in TCU and are good students in general," she said.

In some areas, like St. Louis, alumni help recruit students, University Relations Director Larry Lauer said. The program is called LINK, Leaders In a Network for Key Students, and

the coordinator on campus is Kristi Johnston.

"We invite prospective students, their parents, high school counselors in the city and ministers related to the church (Disciples of Christ). Sometimes we invite active TCU alumni in the area," Lauer said.

An admissions person will open the program and lead into the two speakers, and after that a slide-sound production on TCU is shown, Lauer said.

Lauer has been a part of the program for the past 10 years. When he went into administration he stayed active in the program, he said. He still does a little traveling.

It has always been a successful program. People feel better when the football program turns around, though this past fall we had an increase in prospects."

TCU Today was supposed to kick off Jan. 31 in Fort Worth, but due to bad weather it was canceled and rescheduled for March 7, Lauer said.

The closest people to the students are the counselors who travel to meet them and tell them about TCU.

"We try to bring TCU to them," Chris Ellertson, an admissions counselor, said.

"It's a good program. It gives you a chance to see that all the phone calling and letter writing pays off," Ellertson said. "The kids get excited about the program and it gives them a chance to meet other kids in their area who are also interested in TCU."



Stephanie Hunter, Programming Council's performing arts chairperson, plays '50s tunes on a jukebox in the Student Center lounge as part of the annual "Almost All-Nighter" party. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

# OPINION

## Emotions endure when words fail

By Duane Bidwell

A friend died last month. You can't care as much as I want you to. The only words I can use won't say what they're supposed to say. They will only tell you that Mr. Thomasson was a history teacher, and a mentor. He taught me more than I can get across. And he's dead.

I remember sitting in the hospital with him, after his second open-heart surgery, and hearing him say, "Why don't they just let me die and get it over with?" I couldn't express why, but there were some of us who cared too much to let that happen.

I could never tell him why we cared, or how much. But I tried. The year after he retired, I went to see him often, talking about my life and the freedoms he'd found while doing what he wanted to do.

After that first year our meetings were infrequent. I was busy; he was tired, sick. But when we did get together, we could talk, and laugh. And I'd try to communicate.

Mr. Thomasson always seemed to find the words to say what he wanted to say. I never misunderstood what he meant. I wish I'd taken the time to learn that skill from him. It's a valuable one to have.

I know that, because when my parents called to tell me that he died, they asked me if I was all right. "Yes," I said, "It isn't really a surprise." But it was.

When I saw him at Christmas, he told me he was happier than he'd ever been. He looked good. We laughed. His wife told me that she was glad to work long hours so that he could retire. "It's important to me that he's happy," she said.

It was important to me, too. But I couldn't tell my parents that. Somehow, the words just wouldn't come. They wouldn't come when I sat down to write Mrs. Thomasson a letter, either. After a couple of hours at the typewriter, I was left with three single-spaced pages full of clichés and stereotypes. The words said nothing; they didn't express what I really wanted to tell her.

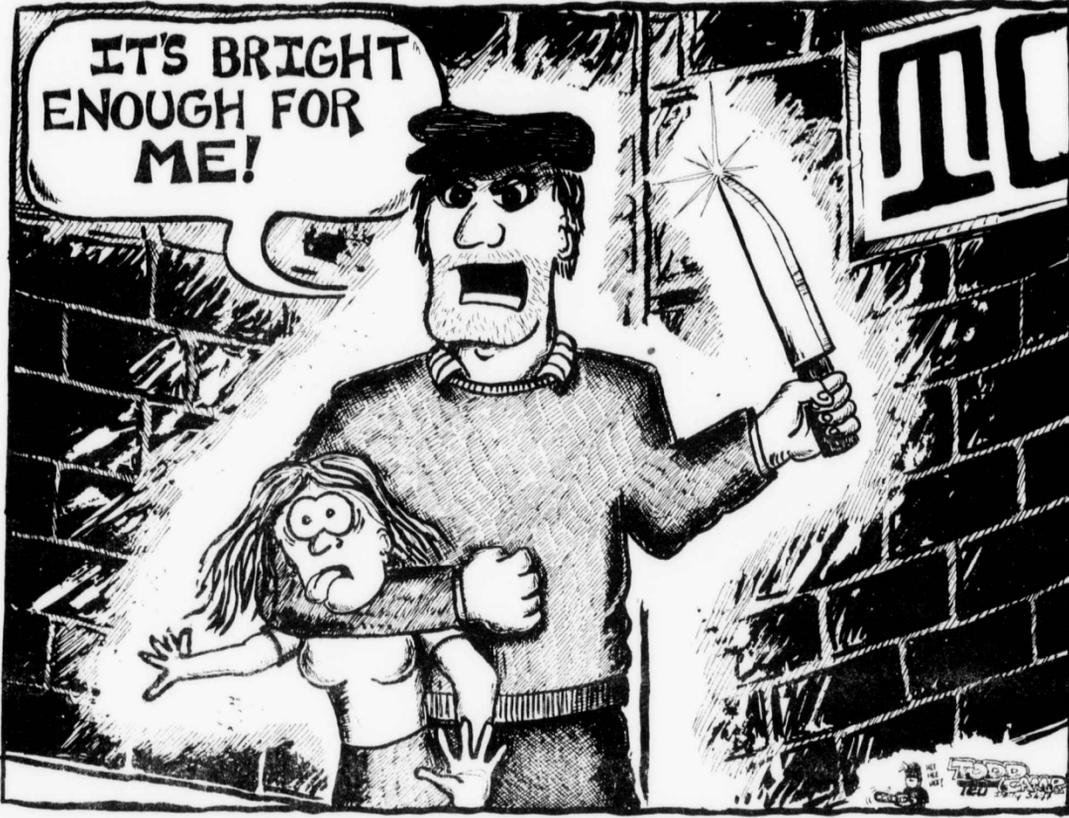
But I couldn't make it any better, feelings run on a different channel than words. Somehow, trying to write down a half-decade of accumulated love just doesn't work. Words never say exactly what I want them to; there's too much room for misinterpretation, too much room to read things in that aren't there, or not to comprehend what is.

After trying to write that letter, I realized that that is why people misunderstand each other so often. I know why I can say something I think is funny, and cause you to hate me. When you misconstrue one of my columns, it's because what the words mean to me, and what the words say to you, are totally different.

Language has failed us. It won't say just exactly what we want it to say; it never means the same thing as the feelings behind it. Mr. Thomasson understood that, I think he tried hard to overcome it. That's why his words were always chosen with such care. That's why I always felt that I understood when he told me something.

This column may not make sense to you. It's the language problem again. What I want to say is that Mr. Thomasson made a difference. I hope my words make you understand that, even if there's a whole universe of feeling behind them that you'll never comprehend. But you can try. That's all any of us can ever do.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major



## Lighting needed for safe campus

The need for more lighting on campus is an issue that has been beaten into the ground during recent weeks. Debate on the issue has circulated through the administration, the House of Student Representatives and the pages of the *Skiff*.

While people may be tired of the controversy, the same dangerous situation remains.

At this point in the semester, it is necessary to applaud the efforts put forth by both the administration and student organizations to create a safer campus for TCU students.

The administration did a commendable job of informing the campus about the area killings that occurred over Christmas break, and working with Housing to make the residence halls more secure.

Army ROTC has worked with the House of Student Representatives in establishing a campus escort service

that should serve to provide peace of mind to women walking at night.

While these measures are all needed and welcomed, a very basic void still exists on the TCU campus: the need for more lighting.

Although this need has been expressed by many students, the administration's stance is that the lack of lighting is not a problem. They point to the fact that over the past eight years, the university has spent over one-half million dollars on lighting.

This is a positive step in the right direction. It is still quite obvious, however, that too many dangerously dark areas remain on campus.

It is clearly time for both the administration and the House to re-evaluate their priorities. The maintenance of a safe campus must be among the top considerations, and university monies should be distributed accordingly.

### 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

#### Puzzle champ wins \$500

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What's a 13-letter phrase for a fanatical puzzle solver? The answer is Stanley Newman, a 32-year-old New York City bond analyst with a huge vocabulary, an encyclopedic memory and a new title.

On Sunday, Newman was crowned champion of the Greater Western Crossword Puzzle Tournament, the West Coast's first major competition.

"I was so pumped up as I filled in those last couple of boxes. People had been talking about me as a has-been, so I wanted this—badly," Newman said after beating 49 others who paid \$20 each to compete at the Hyatt Los Angeles Airport Hotel.

Newman, the winner of the first U.S. Open Crossword Championship in 1980 and a puzzle fan since he was 5 years old, won \$500.

He finished a complex puzzle in seven and one-half minutes, correctly answering all 64 questions nearly twice as fast as the other two finalists.

"In crossword competition, a minute is a lifetime," he said. "Today, I was on."

#### Zoo offers learning environment

CINCINNATI (AP)—High school is really a zoo for a select group of students who spend a typical day preparing animal food, cleaning cages and taking tests on shrews.

"I've always liked animals," said Barb Rice, a student in the two-year Animal Care and Conservation program at the Cincinnati Zoo. "Working with exotic animals is a lot different than working with domestic animals."

The 10-year-old public school vocational program accepts up to 25 juniors and seniors a year interested in careers in zoology, forestry, horticulture, wildlife, park management and similar fields.

"It's a difficult program, and students have to be willing to work really hard and do physical work," said instructor Kathryn Lanam. "And the class work is harder than a regular vocational program."

The students spend half the day in English and social studies classes and the rest in intensive science courses and working at the zoo or, later, pet shops, veterinarians' offices and landscaping businesses.

The program has drawbacks, but even those have their benefits, says senior Sue Schmid. "After you work in the ape house, no one will sit next to you on the bus on the way home."

"You never have trouble getting a seat, though, because people get up and move away."

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## CHEERS & JEERS

Cheers and Jeers is a weekly feature in which all members of TCU's campus are invited to express their opinions. Cheers and Jeers should be delivered to the *Skiff* Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building.

Submissions will be edited for taste and accuracy.

Cheers to the persons in Reed-Sadler Mall, on Feb. 7, who helped me (the poor klutz in the pink-and-white outfit) when I tripped and fell.

Jeers to sick people who come to class, spread their germs and get everybody else sick.

Cheers to Coach Killingsworth for what is undoubtedly a new SWC record for drawing a technical foul. Was it an entire 47 seconds into the Arkansas game?

Cheers to North Carolina State for whipping the SMU Mustangs!

Jeers to the Fort Worth district attorneys office for only being open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cheers to the cashier in the snack bar Sunday. My 7-year-old niece asked you if there were any straws. You got up and found a box in the back. It would have been easy for you just to say "no."

Cheers to Dominique Wilkins and the NBA slam-dunkers, who reminded us that gravity is just a theory.

Cheers to all the students and faculty who contribute to the blood drives.

Jeers to the students who chew, snap, pop and crack gum during an entire 90 minute lecture.

Cheers to the Financial Aids office for working long and hard to help students with unique problems.

## CAMPUS MONITOR

### Blood Drive continues

Volunteers from the Carter Blood Center will be in the Student Center Ballroom through Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Black Awareness Month to feature Yolanda King

Yolanda King will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 207. King's speech is entitled "To be Young, Gifted and Black." Admission is free.

### Students to be interviewed for summer jobs

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a job fair Thursday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. Thirty representatives will interview students who are interested in summer employment, specifically jobs associated with summer camps.

### Resume seminar to be sponsored

Women In Communications Inc. will sponsor a journalism job and resume seminar Saturday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Rooms 205 and 206. Interviewing techniques as well as dressing for success will be discussed. The cost will be \$2 per student. Reservations can be made in the journalism office or by calling 921-7425.

# Valentine Blood Drive hopes to draw big-hearted donors

**Earnest L. Perry**  
Skiff Reporter

This semester's TCU Blood Drive has been expanded from three to four days with the hope of attracting more students, faculty and staff, as well as residents of the community, to give blood.

TCU, along with the Carter Blood Center, will be holding the annual blood drive Feb. 11 to 14, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"This semester we hope to raise between 600 and 650 pints of blood, that's 50 pints more than last semester," said Mark Hernandez.

Hernandez is the hall director at Clark Hall and chairman of this semester's blood drive. "With the extra day we added on this semester, we hope our goal can be reached," Hernandez said.

"The donation site will be manned through lunch and dinner so that students can go and eat before they come to give blood," said Hernandez.

Students living on campus are the primary targets for the drive. Staff members of residence halls have planned to give away prizes to blood donors in their halls. There will also be pizza parties for the wing that donates the most pints, and parties will be held with a Valentine's Day theme.

The organization that donates the most blood will be recognized as the top donor and its name will be placed on a plaque commemorating the blood drive.

Panhellenic plans to give candy to people who give blood. Clark Hall will give away movie passes, Six Flags passes and the Hall Council is in the process of obtaining free dinner passes to local restaurants.

"One of our resident's parents owns a store at Ridgmar and he's trying to get stores in the mall to donate discounts to the hall for students who win," said Clark Hall Council President Steve Bernstein.

"The greeks plan to compete among themselves with prizes going to the fraternity or sorority whose members donate the most blood," Hernandez said.

Last year, Clark Hall led all organizations in donations both semesters. "We didn't win the title last semester. This semester we're going to really go after it," Bernstein said.

Bernstein also said they were trying to get Tandy and Monnig's to donate prizes to the blood drive, but talks were still going on. Everyone that donates blood in the hall will have their name placed in a box. On Friday the Hall Council will draw names for as many residents as they have prizes.

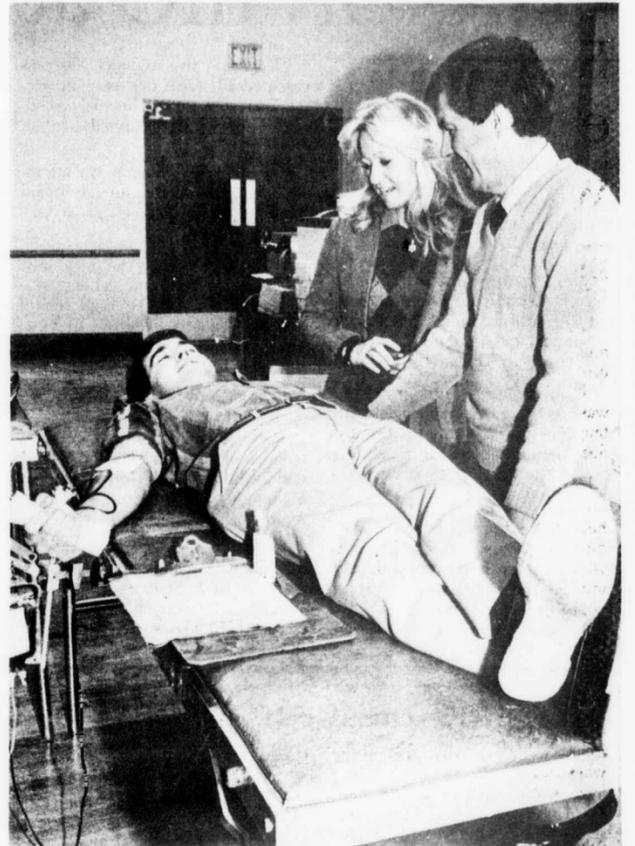
"We really hope to get the TCU community involved this semester."

**Mark Hernandez,**  
chairman

"I don't know if Tandy or Monnig's will participate in the drive. We think they will because it will generate promotion for them as well as help the Carter Blood Center," Bernstein said.

"We really hope to get the TCU community involved this semester. We didn't get as big a turnout last semester as we wanted. With the extra day we should reach our goal and maybe even pass it," Hernandez said.

"With our plan of giving away prizes and other halls and organizations doing their part, we hope this semester's blood drive will be a big success," Bernstein said.



Don Jackson, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Norma Shrame, hall director for Brachman Hall, comfort honorary blood donor Jack Larson. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

## The Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Gamma is Proud to Announce Its New Initiates:

Kristen Alberts  
Rebecca Anderson  
Jennifer Andreas  
Pam Bell  
Becky Conger  
Michelle Curry  
Jinna DeMarco  
Chris Derby  
Jana Fulk  
Adrienne Hammock  
Kristine Jones  
Barbara Lamarr  
Lynda Lassiter

Laura Manning  
Anne Mead  
Shannon Morgan  
Sarah Mosley  
Julie Pawl  
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Kristen Temte  
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Christin Wissel  
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# Promising seniors get taste of life at TCU

Wendy A. Nolen  
Skiff Reporter

This year's TCU Honors Collegium, sponsored by the Honors Program and the Office of Admissions, offered 60 top high school seniors a chance to experience college life firsthand.

The collegium, which began last Thursday with an open house and ended with a Saturday morning breakfast, exposed the seniors to the features of life at TCU.

Chemistry professor Jim Kelly, who directs the Honors Program said, "The collegium's purpose is to introduce talented pre-college students to some of the best aspects of academic life at the university."

The students, who must have SAT scores of 1200 or better (ACT 28 or better), are not chosen randomly. Sally Bohon, the administrative assistant for the Honors Program, said the seniors have already expressed an interest in TCU.

The prospective students, who represented 13 states this year, are acquainted with the intellectual and social opportunities available on campus.

Kelly said, "We hope they'll attend TCU, but we want the students to find the right niche in a college or university."

Kelly said he thinks the program is important for TCU and its honor students, as well as the high school seniors. "About half of the students come to TCU. We think it's a success," he said.

Julie Jasica, a senior double-major in accounting and finance at TCU, is a chairperson for the collegium and a member of the Honors Program. She said she thinks the collegium is a great opportunity for the young visitors to see the campus.

Jasica said the high school students can tour the school and attend two classes of their choice.

"They can meet all the different people that make up the university," Jasica said.

Other activities that were included in the collegium were lunch on Friday, followed by a forum and panel discussion with the faculty, a candlelight dinner Friday night and participation in the "Almost All-Nighter" annual affair sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Bohon said the students liked the classes they attended and were surprised at the amount of concern the faculty shows toward all students. "This is a very big plus," she said.

Several of the students said attending the collegium was not all academics.

Brad Baptiste, a senior at Nolan High School in Fort Worth, said he thought "the whole thing was going to be a bore." Instead, Baptiste, who wants to study pre-med, was impressed with the organization of the program and said he definitely wants to attend TCU.

"I've just grown up with the school and I've always liked it. I've learned from the collegium that college isn't all work. There is fun involved, too," Baptiste said.



Collegium participants Brad Baptiste and Stan Werner talk to Julie Jasica, a chairperson for the collegium and a member of the Honors Program. Copy PHOTO BY WENDY A. NOLEN

He also commented on how polite the people are at TCU. "Everyone smiles, and it was nice the TCU students let us into their dorm rooms (to spend the night on Friday)," Baptiste said.

According to Bohon, living in the dorms can be a real revelation. "Most of these students have their own rooms they are used to studying in, but dorm life poses a new environment and they must adapt. Living in a

dorm can be a real temptation to not studying," Bohon said.

Another student interested in TCU is Stan Werner, a Taylor high school senior. "They showed us the campus qualities, instead of just telling us about them. Also I'm impressed with the friendly people at TCU. The Honors Program seems like a good thing," Werner said. "They've been real nice to us. They've done a bunch (for us)." According to Jasica, a lot of work

went into making the collegium a success. She attributed a large portion of the work to Kelly; Bohon; Beth Bohon; Hiram Jackson, a sophomore cabinet chairperson; and TCU's faculty.

Jasica said sometimes people don't realize the hard work involved in making a program like this a success. "It takes lots of work to make things go smoothly," she said.

## Men find underground home

HOUSTON (AP)— The city's storm drainage system has become a refuge for some 75 homeless men who have fashioned elaborate makeshift dwellings underneath Houston's glittering skyline.

Ted Martin, a 21-year-old former construction worker who hitchhiked to Houston from Illinois two months ago, enters his underground dwelling by slithering through an open drainpipe with a rope tied to a fence.

Inside, he and his "roommates" have an overstuffed chair, a plywood bed and a crude kitchen. They even added a clothesline for their laundry. Drinking water is kept in old beer bottles, and the men hide their few valuables in make-shift safes.

"We got all the necessities we need. Right here is peaceful. We're partners here," Martin told

the *Houston Post* in a story published Sunday. "If I'm out of something and he's got it, we share. If I have it and he doesn't, we share. That's the way it goes."

Police, who refer to the underground men as "trolls," said the pipe dwellers often keep pets, mostly dogs. When the animals die, their masters bury them in a cemetery above ground. The graves are marked with hand-made wooden crosses.

The graves caused some concern at first.

"A police officer saw the crew and thought they had buried somebody there. They dug it up and got some dog bones," said police Sgt. Jim Brown.

The men are largely unnoticed, except for when they emerge from the interconnected tunnels and drains.

## Movie on Atlanta murders criticized

ATLANTA (AP)— Atlanta's tragic string of child slayings played as TV drama while community leaders kept up their attack on the CBS program as a "disgusting" distortion, psychologists counseled worried parents and broadcasters got instant viewer criticism.

The first part of "The Atlanta Child Murders" aired Sunday night after weeks of criticism from local officials. The conclusion of the five-hour, two-part movie is scheduled Tuesday.

"It's totally disgusting," said City Council member Carolyn Long Banks. "I've seen it two times and the more I see, the madder I get about the content of it and its effect on children across the country."

The movie contained "absolute lies," she said.

CBS, which has defended the project as a balanced "docudrama," met

with city representatives and agreed to air an advisory saying the movie is not a documentary and is partly fictionalized.

It is based on the slayings of 29 young Atlanta blacks and the two 1982 murder convictions of Wayne B. Williams, a self-styled talent scout. Sunday's segment of the movie covered the events leading up to Williams' arrest.

The movie suggests that Williams was railroaded, a notion that has outraged community leaders. Prosecutors have cited trial transcripts to show the movie presents a distorted picture of the case.

The network's local affiliate, WAGA-TV, reported that viewers began calling Sunday night after the movie had been on about 20 minutes and the station received about 150 calls by the time the program con-

cluded. "Most were complaining that we—CBS—shouldn't have shown it in the first place," said Kevin Dunn, the sta-

*I've seen it two times and the more I see, the madder I get about the content of it and its effect on children across the country.*

— Carolyn Long Banks  
city council member

tion's assistant news director. "The most common complaint was of the portrayal of people here as hicks," George Schweitzer, a CBS spokes-

man in New York, said the network received about 50 calls, "mostly negative."

More than 100 telephone calls were received by an Atlanta school system hot line. Ruby Tatum, a psychologist with the school system, said many calls were from parents whose children were upset by the movie and several were from out-of-state callers who wanted to know if Williams is free or locked up.

Williams, serving two life sentences at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center in Jackson, watched the movie on a black-and-white television with about 100 fellow inmates, said John Siler, a state spokesman.

Asked whether the film might put Williams in danger from other prisoners, he said, "We're keeping a good, close eye on him."

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# ROTC marches in Mardi Gras

**W. Robert Padgett**  
Skiff Reporter

Marching in formation is nothing new to the TCU Army ROTC drill team; members march practically every day of the week for hours on end. Even performing in front of large crowds is not unique to this bunch.

But, according to Cadet Todd Weiler—the drill team's commanding officer—nothing compares to a Mardi Gras performance in respect to excitement and the size of the crowd.

The drill team performed in the Pandora Parade at Mardi Gras Saturday before an estimated crowd of more than 200,000. It was the first time the drill team—the precision marching group of the Army ROTC—had ever performed in a Mardi Gras parade.

The day before the parade, drill team members sat in a van for 13 hours from Fort Worth to New Orleans. Friday night, they practiced perfecting some rough spots in the march until 1 a.m.

At the beginning of the parade, nervousness, fatigue and a limited marching space seemed to distract the drill team; occasionally someone

would drop their weapon or bang it against someone else's. In fact, the butts of two rifles were cracked during the parade. Also, the noise of the crowd made it difficult for members to hear orders from Weiler.

Within the first half-mile of the parade, a man and a woman both yelled at the drill team, "Baby killers!"; the man followed with, "ROTC off college campuses."

"We got off to a slow start, due to the constrictiveness of the street and the crowd," Weiler said. However, a few miles into the eight-mile parade, the route shifted to three-lane Canal Street, which allowed the drill team more maneuverability.

"About halfway through, we had enough room to do all of our movements," he said. "Everybody's tense at the beginning of a performance. At first, since nobody's ever done Mardi Gras, the hecklers and the crowd got to them. Then they just blew them off and didn't let it bother them."

The drill team looked its best when it performed in front of New Orleans Mayor Earnest "Dutch" Morial toward the end of the parade. The team flawlessly exhibited its basic and fancy

drills before the podium in front of City Hall.

"Everyone was in real good sync then," Weiler said. "It helped everyone's ego. I think we were expecting a little more recognition, and we finally got it in front of the mayor."

Most members of the drill team had a reasonable amount of time to prepare for the parade. However, Kevin Diviness, a Tarrant County Junior College student who takes a military science class at TCU, had just one night to learn most of the team's moves. When drill team member Curt Johnson sprained his ankle Wednesday, Diviness was called upon to replace him.

"I was on the drill team last semester, but wasn't performing this semester," Diviness said. "Mr. Weiler came to me Thursday afternoon and said he needed someone to fill in for Mr. Johnson. I told him a couple of hours later that I'd do it. The circle drill and the nine-man block were new to me. I learned it all Friday night."

Weiler said that the drill team will attempt a repeat performance in a future Mardi Gras. "It was one in a million. We will try to go again," he said.



Lisa Pollard (left) and Cacy Cooper carry the TCU banner in front of the drill team at the beginning of the Pandora Parade at Mardi Gras.



Cadet Jackie Gross (foreground) and commanding officer Todd Weiler (right) lead the drill team through downtown New Orleans.



Mark Kalmbacher (left) and Terry Raymond congratulate each other at the end of the parade in downtown New Orleans.

PHOTOS BY W. ROBERT PADGETT

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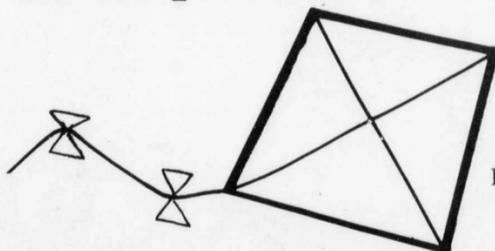
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# SPORTS

## Frogs upset Arkansas in overtime, 72-66

**Grant McGinnis**  
Skiff Reporter

Joe Kleine, giant center for the Arkansas Razorbacks, may have led the individual scoring parade with 37 points Saturday afternoon, but it was a team performance by the TCU Horned Frogs that stole the show. The Frogs gave their finest effort of the year to beat the Razorbacks 72-66, in overtime.

TCU received a strong rebounding performance from 6-foot-11 center Greg Grissom, who grabbed 8 rebounds and scored 8 points to lead TCU to victory. It was Grissom, along with Norman Anderson and Marc Houston, who battled the 6-foot-11

Olympian, Kleine, under the basket. Their efforts, along with some solid free-throw shooting in the overtime, earned TCU the win.

"Joe Kleine is such a force inside, you just have to give him all the attention in the world," TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said. And give him that attention they did.

Regulation time ended with the score tied at 57. The Frogs fell behind by 4 points early in the overtime, but a Crissom rebound leading to a Carven Holcombe jumper from 18 feet tied the contest at 61.

Arkansas went ahead momentarily on a William Mills free throw, but Tracy Mitchell's drive underneath the basket produced a successful layup and a foul by Arkansas' Charles Balen-

tine. Mitchell missed the extra point but his basket had given the Frogs the lead for good.

"Both teams tired in the second half," Killingsworth said. "I don't think we came out with the intensity at the start of the second half that we should have."

With a little more than 4 minutes left in regulation time, TCU trailed by 5, 54-49. Grissom closed the gap to 3, scoring from underneath the basket with 3:57 remaining before Holcombe canned an 8-foot jumper 51 seconds later to bring the Frogs within one.

Kleine stretched the lead to 3, once again, with 2 free throws but Holcombe's 7-foot jumper from the right baseline made it 56-55 Razorbacks. Kleine was fouled again, this time by

Anderson, but hit only the front end of a one-and-one, making it 57-55 for the visitors. TCU's biggest break came at the 22-second mark when Holcombe played the hero's role, sinking an off-balance 18-footer to tie it at 57.

Arkansas had one more chance but Byron Irvin hit the rim on a desperation effort and Holcombe's shot had been the difference. "We were just scratching and trying to get somebody a shot," Killingsworth said of Holcombe's basket.

The win was TCU's first over Arkansas since the 1983 Southwest Conference tournament, and was the Frogs' fourth win in their last five games. Arkansas had won 28 of the last 29 games between the two clubs,

and the Frogs hadn't won a game over the Hogs at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum since 1972.

Killingsworth was pleased with his club's effort. "We play better with our backs to the wall than when we're coasting ahead," Killer said. "If you can't get up for a team like Arkansas, you can't get up for anybody."

It was obvious from the start that Killingsworth was up for the game. Arkansas opened the day's scoring with a free-throw resulting from a technical on the TCU coach before the game was one minute old.

The Frogs started slow too, falling behind by as much as 7 points. They had pulled back to even by the 6:35 mark and led at the half, 26-24.

Holcombe led the Frogs in scoring

with 22 points and seven rebounds. Nutt poured in 18, moving him into seventh place on TCU's career scoring list. Mitchell scored 11 points on the day for TCU, while Jamie Dixon came off the bench for 7, Tony Papa had 4 and Anderson scored a single basket to go with his 8 rebounds.

The win lifted the Frogs' conference mark to 5 and 6 while TCU's overall record now stands at 13 and 9. Arkansas saw its SWC record drop to 7 and 4 and their overall mark fell to 16 and 9.

TCU now hits the road for two games this week. On Wednesday, the Frogs will travel to Waco to play the Baylor Bears. On Saturday, TCU will take on Texas A&M in College Station.

## Lady Frogs fall to Arkansas, lose ninth conference game

**Karen R. Furlong**  
Skiff Reporter

It was another long night last Saturday for the TCU Lady Frogs.

Playing against the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the Lady Frogs suffered one more conference loss to the tune of 92-69.

It took less than four minutes for TCU to fall behind by 10 points following a basket by Razorback guard Brenda Rhodes. Four plays later, a strong offensive drive led by TCU guard Lorie Campbell and center Carol Hlavaty resulted in 6 straight points for TCU to pull the Lady Frogs within 3.

Arkansas quickly regained a healthy lead, though TCU was able to pull within 5 points early in the first half. TCU eventually slipped too far behind to make a comeback possible.

Foul trouble haunted TCU throughout the game resulting in 30

Lady Razorback points from the free-throw line.

TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon was both pleased and dissatisfied following the Lady Frogs' ninth conference loss.

"We had a much better effort here, but were confused defensively," said Garmon. "We knew how good Arkansas was but we thought we'd have a better game."

Garmon also expressed concern about the Lady Frogs' foul trouble. Hlavaty, Cynthia Chesnut and Staci Ward fouled out of the game. "We need people inside and everyone inside fouled out," she stated. "We desperately need Hlavaty in the game for 30 minutes and we weren't able to do it. Arkansas plays good, positive defense and they're older and more experienced whereas we're very young."

The Lady Frogs' next home game is Feb. 20 against the SMU Lady Mustangs.

## Team effort sparks big turnaround

"Well, you've got to work hard at least two days a week, don't you?" That was TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth's reaction following the Frogs' 72-66 overtime win Saturday over the Arkansas Razorbacks at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

And work hard they did. TCU turned in an impressive team



**Grant McGinnis**

effort, to beat the formidable Razorbacks for the first home victory over the boys from Fayetteville since 1972. The Frogs' performance was an incredible turnaround from their dismal showing Wednesday night against the Rice Owls.

It was pretty clear to the 6,408 in attendance that the Frogs had done some soul-searching following Wednesday night's loss. The team on the court Saturday bore little resemblance to Wednesday's contingent.

TCU freshman forward Norman Anderson said the team was concentrating on having an intense performance Saturday. "We just tried to get a lot of intensity in warm-up," he said. "Sometimes we loaf around in pre-game."

There was no loafing against Arkansas. TCU hustled and muscled from start to finish, in winning the fourth out of their last five games.

Nobody showed more hustle for TCU than center Greg Grissom. The 6-foot-11 junior from Gladewater battled with Arkansas' big man, Joe Kleine, under the basket all afternoon. That matchup produced 8 points and 8 rebounds for Grissom.

"I thought he did a great job," Killingsworth said of Grissom. "Kleine has trouble with those 240-pounders. Joe (Kleine) got a little weary toward the end."

Grissom's performance was one of a string of excellent games for the junior that started with the first victory of TCU's recent turnaround, a win over the Texas Longhorns. Grissom was in the starting lineup once again Saturday, his third start-

### COMMENTARY

ing assignment in a row, and it looks like he's there to stay.

Grissom's performance is even more amazing considering events of the past few weeks. Grissom and teammate Tony Papa have been subjected to intense scrutiny in connection with their arrest as suspects in the theft of a radar detector. The publicity may have spurred the big man on to greater

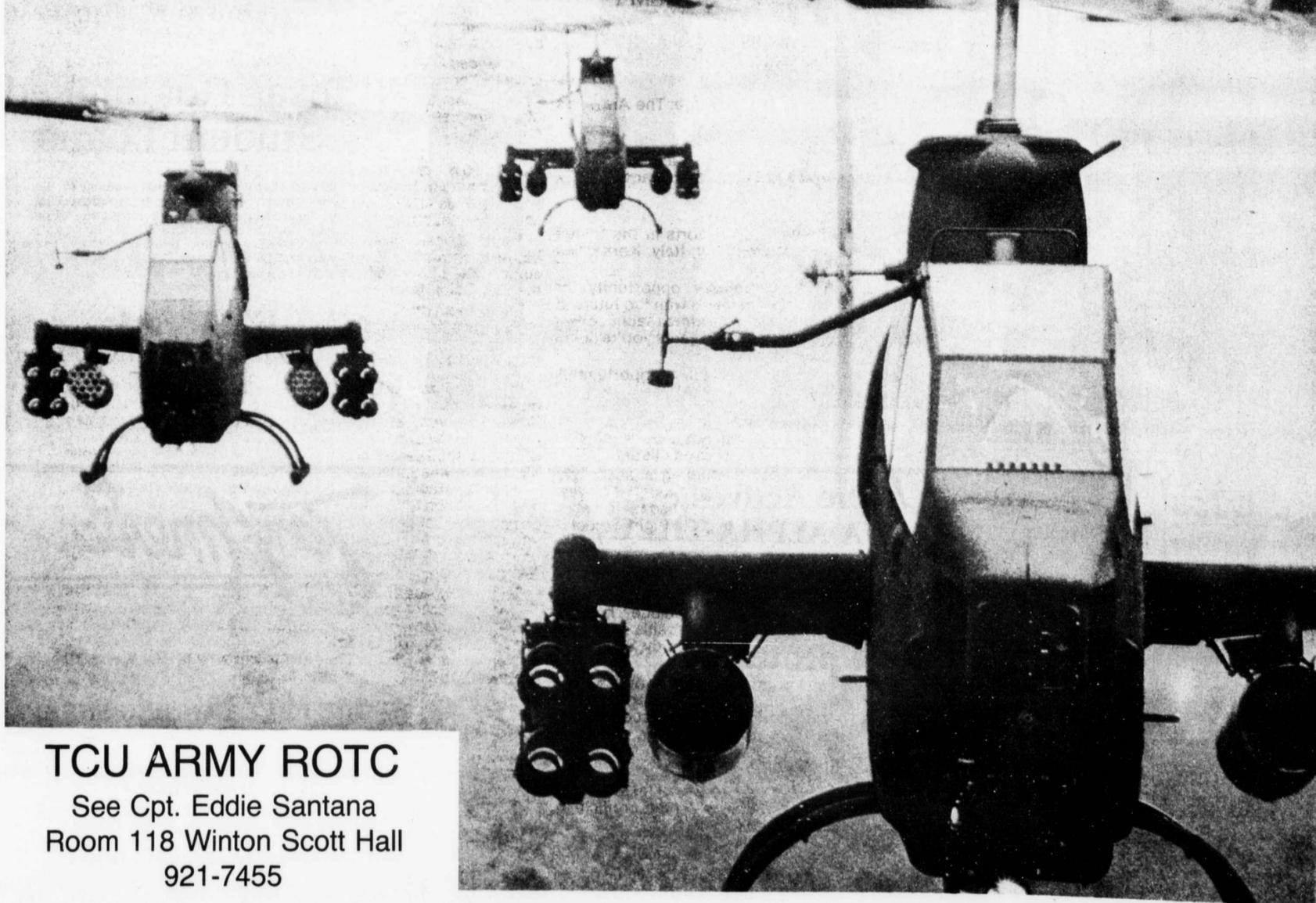
heights, but if it has, he isn't letting on. His only reaction Saturday was "no comment."

After the win over Texas, Grissom said the team was ready to make a turnaround. He said the other seven teams at the Southwest Conference tournament might be a little surprised with the Frogs in March. If four of the last five performances are a correct indicator of what TCU can do, the rest of the SWC may be in for a bigger surprise than even Grissom imagined.

Anderson said the Frogs will be taking the rest of the schedule one game at a time, but will be ready come March. "I feel we'll have confidence going into the end of the season," he said.

If Saturday's Frogs are the real Frogs, then Anderson, Grissom and company haven't got a worry in the world. The only ones who'll have to worry are the other seven teams in the tournament.

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