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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 85, No. 12

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

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Skiff Reporter

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president of the House of Student Representatives, said.

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pile up.

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Arkady Shevchenko to give talk on his years as Soviet diplomat

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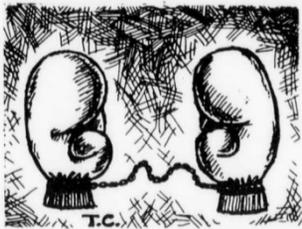
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OPINION

Quiche eaters still real men

By Cathy Chapman

Picture this—Skiff columnist Duane Bidwell standing on top of Frog Fountain looking down at all the little people on campus, like the women. Last Friday, Duane gave the women of TCU (even those with brains) his permission to become whatever they want to be. This week it's our turn and we'd like to give Duane our permission to be whatever kind of man he wants to be.

You see, we realize that some men like to play football and some men don't even enjoy watching it. Some men wear pink shirts and sandals and some men prefer leather. Believe it or not, some men even eat quiche, but that's OK. We can respect that and we'll give you all the support you need.

Duane said that everyone knows that not all Fort Worth women are beautiful. What Duane doesn't mention is that not all Fort Worth men are handsome either. By leaving men out, he managed to come across as rather sexist, or maybe just careless.

We have a friend—male—who is a homemaker. We think that's great. It doesn't mean he's not masculine. He still enjoys fixing cars, drinking beer and looking at good-looking women. We can't say that he has different aspirations than a typical La Bare dancer though, because we don't know what the aspirations of a La Bare dancer are. But how does Duane Bidwell know the aspirations of "your typical nude model"?

Duane also knows that all women like to get roses. Gosh, it must be comforting to know that you can win over a body or a brain just by sending flowers.

We'd like to introduce a new word to Mr. Bidwell's vocabulary. It is: stereotype. A stereotype is a fixed notion or concept. It would be a stereotype if we said all men like football, and it was a stereotype when he said all women enjoy roses. In past columns, Bidwell has given the impression that he also apposes stereotypes—but evidently that's just as long as they don't apply to himself.

Bidwell admitted that sometimes a woman with more brains than body gets boring. Lots of things can get boring, and yes, even reading Skiff columns can get boring.

So, it's nice to have a body or two around to look at once in awhile and that's why Duane called beauty pageants a "service to society." But didn't he really mean that they are a service to men, since their purpose is so that men "can get their eyeful"? Yes, we're quite sure that's what he really meant, it's just too bad the words "men" and "society" aren't synonyms.

OK. It's concession time. We'll lay off Duane long enough to recognize that he has as much right to present his views in the Skiff as beauty pageant contestants have to enter contests. But, since sometimes he'd rather be watching women in swimsuits on stage than discussing the Soviet succession problem, we'd like to suggest that next time he's in the mood for intelligent conversation he try talking to a nude model.

Picture this—a mob of angry women charging Frog Fountain, ripping Duane Bidwell down from his pedestal and pushing him in the water. Gasping for air, Duane struggles and chokes and right before he goes down for the last time we hear him scream, "I was only trying to be funny."

Chapman is a junior journalism major



Safety standards needed for boxing

The safety of certain sports has often been the subject of controversy. The American Medical Association recently came out with a proposal to ban boxing at all levels. Overwhelming medical evidence had convinced the AMA that a majority of boxers had received permanent brain damage from participating in the sport.

All sports contain some element of danger. Boxing, however, may be the most brutal.

Unlike football, hockey and other physical sports, the intent of boxing is to inflict physical injury to the opponent.

Ideally a ban on boxing would eliminate the threat of further brain injuries to athletes. But as history has proven, if a certain product can turn a profit or find an audience, it will thrive regardless of bans. Boxing is just such a product.

A ban on boxing would cause promoters, spectators and athletes to continue to support the sport—underground. This type of activity would encourage even less regard for the safety of a boxer.

There are steps that can and should be taken to ensure a greater degree of safety.

—A nationwide boxing commission could be organized to be concerned solely with the question of safety. Fines and restrictions would be levied against individuals unable to comply with the the commission's rules.

—Boxers at all levels should be required to wear the protective headgear that is now mandatory in Olympic competitions.

—An increase in glove weight would be recommended to lessen the severity of blows to the head.

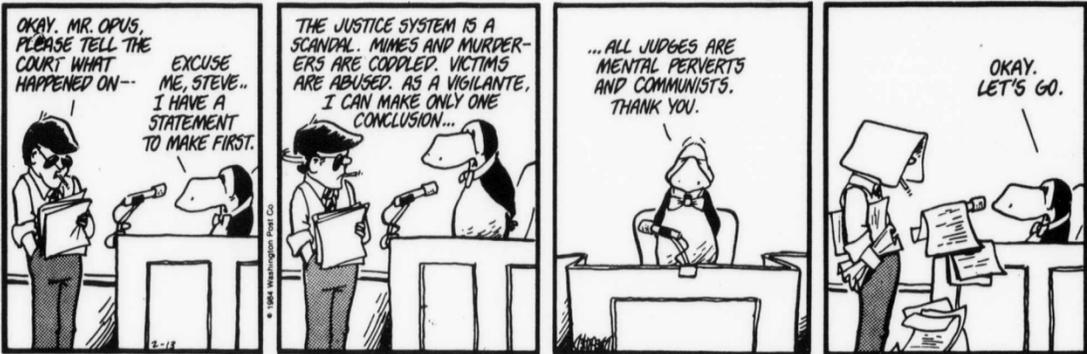
—Shortening the number of rounds in a match would lessen the chance of serious damage caused by fatigue and poor judgment by officials

—A specified recovery time would be required for all boxers who were knocked-out. This would provide the athlete with a more adequate time to recover from any injuries.

These are just a few adjustments to the current boxing system. The recommendations, no matter how precisely enforced, would not guarantee a sport free of permanent injuries to all its athletes, but it would surely save the future of many young men.

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

Knight persuades NY damsel

NEW YORK (AP)— It's a common dream and an uncommon occurrence. But for Elynn Altman, fantasy became fact when a knight in shining armor rode by and swept her off her feet.

The armored knight scooped up the startled Altman on Monday as she waited to have lunch at the Tavern On The Green restaurant with her suitor, T.J. Glenn.

When Altman arrived at the restaurant, the knight rode up to her and began reading the proposal written by Glenn in rhymed couplets on parchment. Altman murmured that she would accept and then was helped onto the horse by a member of the restaurant staff.

Altman rode slowly across a snowy park meadow with the helmeted knight and dismounted into Glenn's arms. They kissed.

Glenn, a 29-year-old actor and writer, said he hired the knight to carry off his wife-to-be because "I belong to the 16th Century."

Altman, 27, said she agreed to marry Glenn because "it was a perfect proposal."

Adventure keeps priest sane

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— The Rev. Jim Browning calls it "the height of lunacy," and not many would disagree with his assessment. The 31-year-old priest is getting ready to scamper over a mountain.

It won't be just an ordinary jaunt, either. The inner-city priest will be traveling to New Mexico for a quadrathlon on Saturday—a race in which he'll bicycle 11 miles, run four miles, cross-country ski six miles and trek four miles in snowshoes up one side of a mountain and then do it all again down the other side.

"I thought this might be a good way to get rid of the February blahs," said Browning, associate pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Memphis. "It's the height of lunacy, but it keeps me sane."

Browning said he needed a new challenge now that he's competed in three triathlons, in which contestants run, bike and swim.

"I like the diversity of the sports," the priest said. "I'm not any good at any of them, but I like them all. It enhances the quality of life."

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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- Ad Manager Michael H. Martel
- Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
- Production Supervisor Steve Brite

VIEWPOINTS Should the TCU campus have more lighting?



Cathy Pinelle
Junior Business
Fort Worth, Texas

"Yes, especially in the parking lot and between the buildings."



John Lefleur
Junior Management
Montreal, Canada

"Definitely we could use bigger, stronger lighting, especially around the women's dorms."



Lynn Casey
Sophomore Radio/TV/Film
Chattanooga, Tennessee

"Yes I do. I've walked from the library to Jarvis and there is some light there, but I wish there was more."



Risa Anderson
Staff Developmental
Department
Marshall, Texas

"Basically I would think so. Certain areas on campus, particularly from the Moudy to the library, are really dark."

CAMPUS MONITOR

Students start escort service

Students may call anytime between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at 921-7924, to be escorted anywhere on campus.

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.

Marriott to hold dinner by candlelight

Eden's Greens will hold a candlelight dinner Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Steak and baked potatoes will be served.

Special Valentine's Day movie showing

Programming Council will sponsor two movies Thursday night, "My Fair Lady" at 7 p.m. and "Dracula" at 10 p.m. The Saturday night movie, "American Gigolo," will be shown at 5, 7, and 10 p.m. All movies will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom.

Resume seminar to be sponsored

Women In Communication Inc. will sponsor a journalism job and resume seminar Saturday, Feb. 16, 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.

Financial aid policy meets federal requirements; demands stricter standards from recipients

Kathy Garner
Skiff Reporter

Changes in the financial aid policy of TCU may affect some students' funding beginning in the fall of 1985. According to Leo Munson, director of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, the new policy was drawn up at the end of the summer of 1984 to meet requirements of the federal government. Munson said that the government requires students of universities receiving financial aid to "show satisfactory progress." Munson said the new policy "has to be quantifiable, it's got to be quantifiable, and it's got to have an appeals process."

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Kathy Garner
Skiff Reporter

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Continued from Page 1

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4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

CAMPUS MONITOR

Students start escort service

Students may call anytime between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. at 921-7924, to be escorted anywhere on campus.

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.

Marriott to hold dinner by candlelight

Eden's Greens will hold a candlelight dinner Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Steak and baked potatoes will be served.

Special Valentine's Day movie showing

Programming Council will sponsor two movies Thursday night, "My Fair Lady" at 7 p.m. and "Dracula" at 10 p.m. The Saturday night movie, "American Gigolo," will be shown at 5, 7, and 10 p.m. All movies will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom.

Resume seminar to be sponsored

Women In Communication Inc. will sponsor a journalism job and resume seminar Saturday, Feb. 16, 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.

Financial aid policy meets federal requirements; demands stricter standards from recipients

Kathy Garner
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Baked Potato Dinner
Served by candlelight
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Copter caper trio faces can

TYLER, Texas (AP)— Three Texas men accused of stealing a helicopter to swoop down on a North Texas bank and fly away with the cash pleaded guilty Monday to armed robbery.

The heist, which mirrored an earlier helicopter robbery in Leesville, La., sparked a seven-state search for the robbers and put the two small towns in news headlines and T-shirt slogans.

Three of five men indicted in the July 20 armed robbery of the Valley View National Bank in Valley View pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge William M. Steger, assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Sievert said.

They are James Richard Little, 40, of Graham, the alleged pilot; Charles Ray Holden, 38, of Houston; and Russell Earl Auzston, 36, of Conroe.

Each faces up to 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The judge is expected to sentence the men on March 4.

A fourth man, Marvin Augusta Rodgers, 40, of Houston, has also been indicted but is still at large. A fifth suspect has not been publicly identified.

Defense attorneys declined Monday to discuss the pleadings.

"I cannot make any comment while sentencing is pending," said F.R. "Buck" Files, who represents Little.

The robberies at the Texas and Louisiana banks attracted extensive publicity. FBI agents said it was the first time they'd ever dealt with suspects who used a helicopter as a getaway vehicle.

In Valley View, five heavily armed men swooped down in a stolen Bell Jet Ranger helicopter about 9:30 a.m., landing in a pasture near the bank.

While one stayed with the helicopter, the other four entered the bank and took about \$20,000 cash without firing a shot from their automatic weapons, investigators said.

The fifth man then lifted them to freedom.

The heist was almost identical to the Feb. 15, 1984, helicopter robbery of a Leesville, La., bank where \$163,000 was stolen. Both Little and Auzston said in a plea agreement filed Monday in Tyler that they will also plead guilty to the Leesville robbery, Sievert said.

Holden has not been charged in that holdup, Sievert said.

The helicopters used in the Louisiana and Texas robberies were stolen from Scholes Field in Galveston, investigators said. One was found abandoned near Colorado City,

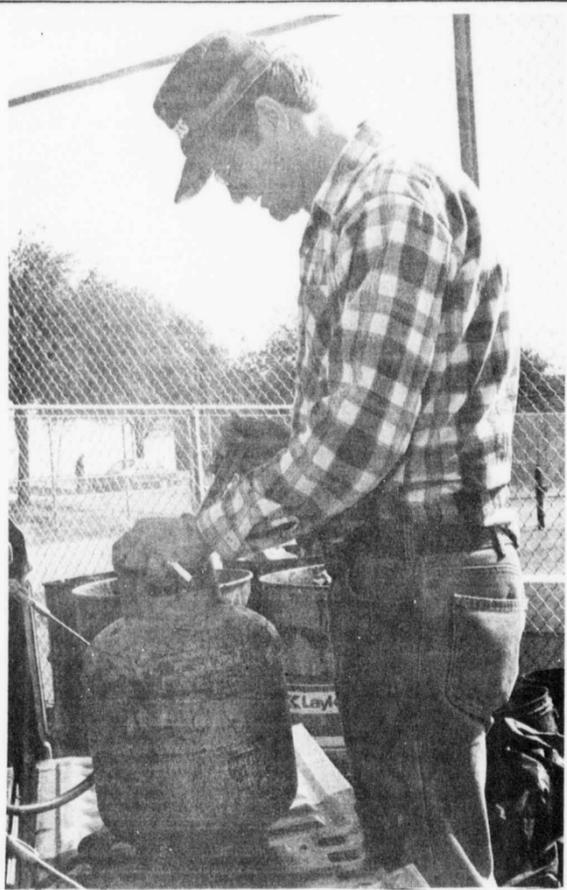
Colo., and the other near Tulsa, Okla., a few days after each robbery.

The search for the suspects soon covered seven states.

Investigators got a big break in their investigations last September, after a group of men used a small airplane to escape from a bank robbery in Overton, Nev. A prescription bottle left at an airport after the robbery led to the arrests of the men, investigators said.

The first helicopter robbery in Leesville created a legend. Within hours, entrepreneurs were selling T-shirts proclaiming "I Survived The Leesville Bank Robbery."

A country-and-western song about the holdup—Don Futch's "The Ballad of the Leesville Five"—was soon playing on radio stations across the South.



Robert Eggebrecht, a foreman from Edwards-McDonald Co., assists in completing the tennis courts for use later this week. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

Tennis court surfaces soon to be completed

Molly Eckert
Skiff Reporter

Playing tennis on cracked asphalt should no longer be a problem for physical education students. The repair of the Leo Potishman Tennis Center courts, which began in November, should be completed within the next few weeks.

Sidney T. Padgett, director of facilities planning, said that, weather permitting, there should be five tennis courts completed by Feb. 11 for the physical education classes.

Padgett said the remaining courts should be finished within ten days of the opening of the first five courts.

All of the courts will have new windscreens and new nets, Padgett said.

"Weather has been a real prob-

lem for us," said Padgett.

Since work began in November, the weather has hardly been warm or dry and this has caused many problems and delays, Padgett said.

The Potishman-Laird Foundation contributed \$40,000 to repair the courts, but Padgett said that this was not enough money to do all that was needed to completely restore the courts.

"Hopefully they'll last a long time, but we will have to do more eventually," said Padgett. The courts should last from three to six years, he said.

Sophomore Jenny Heiss, a frequent user of the courts last year, said that many students will be glad to see the courts repaired.

"Many times last year I was disappointed to think I had won a point only to find out that the ball had gone through the net," said Heiss.

Smith refuses to plead guilty, will fight charges connecting her with Belushi's overdose death

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Cathy Evelyn Smith will take her chances with a murder charge rather than plead guilty to manslaughter in the drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi because grand jury testimony shows she's innocent, her lawyer says.

Smith, a one-time backup singer with rock music groups, asked Monday for a preliminary hearing to determine if there is sufficient evidence to try her.

Superior Court Judge Robert Devich ordered her and her attorney, Howard Weitzman, to appear in Municipal Court again Wednesday, when the district attorney will file a formal complaint and a preliminary hearing date will be set.

"We're back on a case of murder," said Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna.

Belushi, 33, a comedian who first gained fame on TV's "Saturday Night Live," died March 5, 1982, in a bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip. The coroner said he died of acute heroin and cocaine poisoning.

A year later, a grand jury indicted Smith, who was with Belushi before his death, on one count of murder and 13 counts of furnishing and administering narcotics.

Montagna said the decision to go for a preliminary hearing negates a plea bargain the Canadian woman struck

with prosecutors before waiving extradition and returning to the United States last month.

She had tentatively agreed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering narcotics, Montagna said.

"At this point we feel completely relieved of any obligation to keep that offer to plead guilty to manslaughter. That offer is withdrawn," Montagna told the judge Monday.

He added: "It's clear... that there is evidence, ample evidence to convict her of second-degree murder."

But Weitzman told the court, "I can't in good conscience, based on

conversations with Ms. Smith (and review of the court documents) make a recommendation that she enter a plea of guilty to any homicide."

Weitzman, who won former automaker John Z. De Lorean's acquittal on cocaine-trafficking charges last year, said Smith's Canadian lawyer worked out the plea bargain without seeing grand jury transcripts regarding Belushi's cause of death.

"Expert testimony appears to exclude the alleged 3:30 a.m. injection as the cause of death," Weitzman said.

Smith could have entered a plea Monday, but state law allows her to seek a preliminary hearing before entering a plea.

Critics say controls needed for allocation of hot check fees

DALLAS (AP)— Fees paid by hot check writers to prosecutors' offices as a result of a recent state law have helped trim the cost of a prosecutor's vacation cruise, paid for a Dale Carnegie course and financed a funeral for the relative of a county attorney, the Dallas Morning News reports.

The system that funnels the fees into county government without

controls over how it is spent must be changed, critics say.

"I don't feel like any elected official should be able to spend money without anyone else having any say about it," Fort Bend County Judge Jodie Stavinoha said.

"I don't think the taxpayers like it, and I'm a taxpayer."

Others maintain that incidents of misuse of the hot-check fee money

are isolated, and that most is well-spent.

The funds provide prosecutors across the state with millions of dollars of revenue to help train fledgling prosecutors, buy computer systems, aid investigations or plug holes in budgets at their discretion, supporters say.

The debate is currently before the the State Legislature. A coal-

ition of county commissioners from the state's 15 most populous counties is asking lawmakers to strip prosecutors of exclusive control over the money and place it in the general revenue fund.

"It's pure jealousy," Rockwall County District Attorney Nick Woodall said. "They don't control it, and that just drives them crazy."

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<p>PART-TIME HELP</p> <p>Hours compatible with school. Pizza To Go, 5416 So. Hulen.</p>	<p>TALENT SHOW</p> <p>Wanted: performers for an on-campus talent show. Try-outs will be held Feb. 18 & 19. Call Brian Bergensen for more information at 921-7926 or 921-3243.</p>		

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SPORTS

Miller coaches basketball at TCU for fun, not profit

Scott Mackey
Skiff Reporter

TCU basketball is getting some special help from a source most people have never heard of. His name is Ron Miller and he has 17 years of coaching experience under his belt. Miller came to TCU as a volunteer coach five years ago after giving up his head coaching position of 12 years at Brewer High School in Fort Worth.

in the form of a paycheck, but instead in the form of game strategies. "I learn from Coach Killingsworth. I find myself using some of his strategies with my team at Azle," Miller said. Azle just finished their season with a 7-5 record, which placed them third in their district. Miller said that he would like to coach college ball eventually, or even come to TCU, but he doesn't see any openings.

'Some students go to the games or watch them on TV, but I'd love to see greater student support.'

-RON MILLER, volunteer coach

At that time Miller held a position as a school counselor at Brewer, but began to miss coaching.

"That's when I came to TCU and talked to the coaches here to see if there was anything I could do," Miller said.

After two years of counseling Miller accepted a job as head coach at Azle High School, but continued his volunteer coaching at TCU.

"I don't get to do nearly as much as I used to," Miller said. "I mostly do video work for the team now."

Miller tapes about three or four home games each season now, and fills in whenever someone is ill and can't make a game.

Miller's time at TCU isn't spent in vain however. His reward comes not

"We have a great staff here. Everyone works well together and if I were Windeger (TCU Director of Athletics), I wouldn't change a thing. When Windeger hired Killingsworth, that was the best thing he could have done for the program here at TCU," Miller said.

Miller thinks TCU has a good program and has great potential, but would like to see more student interest. "Some students go to the games or watch them on TV, but I'd love to see greater student support. Fans play a large part in the outcome of a season," he said. "Look at Arkansas or SMU."

Even with his heavy schedule at Azle, Miller plans to continue his work at TCU and help out wherever and whenever he can.

TCU tennis teams smash Southwest Texas State

Brandie Buckner Sears
Skiff Reporter

The TCU tennis team dominated competition in its first big match of the season Friday at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, defeating the visitors from Southwest Texas State University.

The men's team, coached by Tut Bartzten, swept the singles matches and only lost one match in doubles play.

TCU sophomore Scott Meyers played especially strong, needing only two sets to defeat SWTS's Kelly Ward 6-0, 6-1. Others winning in singles matches for TCU were Tom Mercer, Fred Viancos, Neil Broad, John Baker and Sergio Becker.

The only downfall of the match came during doubles play when third-seeded Jose Marques-Neto and Sergio Becker lost, 6-4, 6-4.

The most promising new Frog, according to Bartzten, is Neil Broad of South Africa. Broad, who entered TCU as a freshman this semester, is currently ranked as one of South Africa's top four junior players. Bartzten believes that if Broad continues to improve as well as he has, TCU can be a force to be reckoned with this year.

Bartzten said that TCU attracts many good tennis players from around the world because the United States is the only country that has collegiate tennis. Therefore, when foreign students graduate from high school but aren't yet skilled enough to play professional tennis, they begin looking at U.S. colleges.

The Frogs are ranked 20th in the

nation going into the Southwest Conference regular season and Bartzten says his goal is to do well in the conference, because that is TCU's ticket to the NCAA finals. This year's NCAA Championships will be held in May at Athens, Ga.

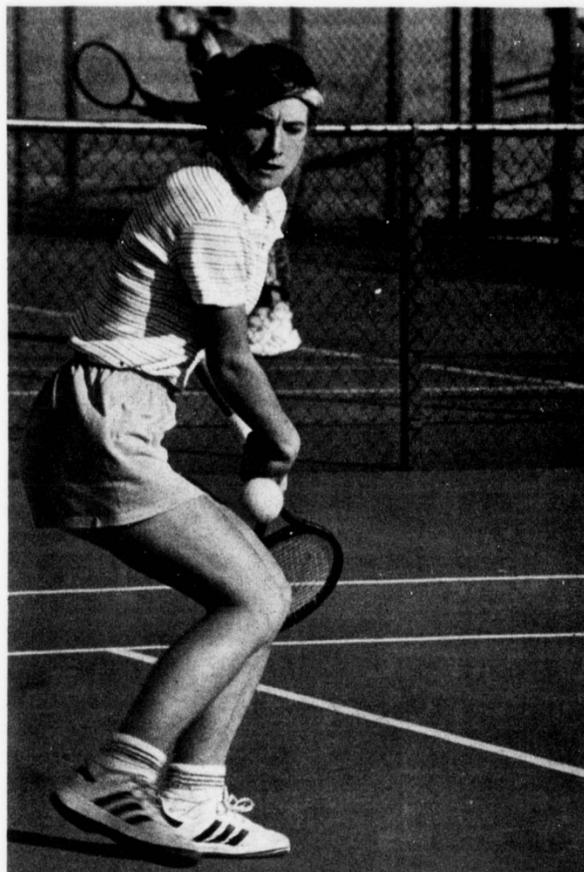
In six of the last seven years, TCU has finished in the Division II top 20. This year, the Frogs have moved from Division II into Division I and the competition is guaranteed to improve.

TCU's Lady Frogs are also off to a good start this season. The Lady Frogs defeated SWTS in all but one of their matches. Liza Riefkohl, Marnie Ochoa, Rene Simpson, Teresa Dobson, Lauri Rapp and Molly Hourigan are some of the players responsible for the team's success.

Women's Head Coach Roland Ingram believes that all of these girls are good enough to be in the top three on the team and that they will probably do some swapping throughout the season. As far as goals are concerned, the Lady Frogs would like to be ranked in the NCAA top 20, and hope to receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The Frogs would like to see student interest in tennis increase. "TCU will face some of its toughest competitors at home and we want to encourage the kids to come out and support the team," Bartzten said.

The Frogs will be at home again Feb. 26 to play Hardin-Simmons University. On Feb. 27, the Frogs will host West Texas State University. Both matches begin at 1:30 p.m.



TCU's Teresa Dobson concentrates on a shot against Southwest Texas State University Friday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. TCU won the match. PHOTO BY KRISTI WASHBURN

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TCU baseball team ready for the diamond

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

It may be difficult to recognize the TCU baseball team that will step on the field for the first time next week, because half of the faces will be new.

The 1985 edition of Horned Frog baseball will open the season Feb. 19, against Southwest Texas State University. Fourteen members on the current 28-player roster are new to TCU, including eight freshmen.

TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said many of them may assume important roles early in the season. "We've added a lot of new faces," Stockton said. "They will be just as big as the guys we have back."

The team has a number of veterans returning as well, including three of the top four hitters from last year's squad. Outfielder Johnny Morgan, catcher Darrin Roberts and all-Southwest Conference designated hitter Mike Ramsey are expected to provide power at the plate.

Stockton said they will form the nucleus of the team, along with infielders Drew Watkins and Brent Barker, and pitchers Brian Ohnoutka, Kight Higgins, Wayne Stephens and Mark Strickland.

The Frogs had a 25-22 record last year, and finished seventh in the conference with a 6-15 mark. Stockton said he hopes to turn that conference mark around.

"If we could go 15-6, I would just be overjoyed," he said. "We will try to get as close to 40 wins (overall) as we can, so that the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) selection committee might smile on us and give

that's going to work for you or against you."

Senior pitcher Wayne Stephens said, "They've got important roles because a lot of them are starting. We need a lot of leadership from the

'Texas is always going to be tough, but we've just got more tools in our kit than last year.'

-BRAGG STOCKTON, TCU Head Coach

us a regional bid if we finish high in the conference."

The new players could be the deciding factor, Stockton said. "We're very young. In the heat of the conference, you just don't know whether

seniors to try to help the freshmen mature quickly."

The Frogs played their first scrimmage Friday, against the University of Texas-Arlington. Pitching was the

bright spot for the Frogs, as the TCU hurlers effectively kept the UTA players off the base paths.

"I'm real excited about it," said sophomore first baseman Andy Dow, "because that was going to be our only question mark. If they throw like they did against UTA, it could be a real good year for us."

Stockton said the Southwest Conference race should be close. The University of Texas, ranked number one in the nation in preseason polls, is the favorite, but the University of Arkansas and Texas A&M are expected to contend.

"Texas is always going to be tough," Stockton said, "but we've just got more tools in our kit than last year."

We just have to go out and do it."

One of the things the Frogs will have to do to be successful is win on the road. Last year's team went 0-9 in the conference while playing on the road. Four of those losses were by just one run.

The squad will play three more scrimmages this week against junior colleges before suiting up on the Feb. 19 for the doubleheader with SWTS. Game time is 1 p.m. at the TCU diamond.

"We've had a good fall," Stockton said. "Our skills are probably as far along as we can take them with the time that we've had available."

"We just hope to keep improving," he said.

SPORTS NOTES

Boxer under investigation

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Boxing Commission has scheduled a hearing for Feb. 20 on allegations that welterweight Sammy Gervins, 26, and his manager, Lee Williams skirted the commission's boxing code

by scheduling two fights within 48 hours and forging medical reports.

The commission has refused to renew the licenses of Gervins and Williams, a teacher-coach at Columbus East High School until the investigation is completed, according to reports in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*

and the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Kleine SWC player of the week

DALLAS (AP)—Arkansas' Joe Kleine was named Monday as Southwest Conference basketball player of the week.

The 6-foot-11 Razorback center drew the vote of men's head coaches after scoring 47 points and pulling down 11 rebounds as Arkansas defeated Southern Methodist University, 69-66 last week. Kleine followed that performance with 37 points in a 72-66 loss to TCU Saturday in overtime.

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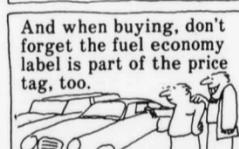
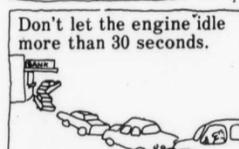
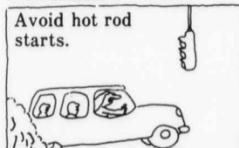
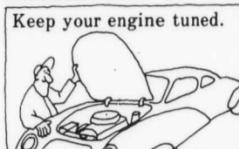
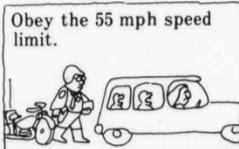
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