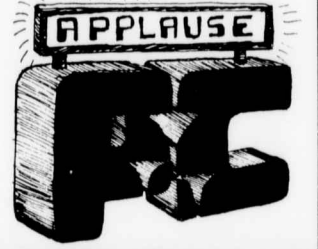




College Bowl makes impressive showing in Houston/3

Selection of speakers deserves big round of applause/Page 2



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

International week provides sampling of culture, cuisine

International Student Week is held every year so the campus and community can gain more knowledge of countries, people and cultures, Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs said.

"This International Week is really dedicated to that cause," Mladenka said. "It gives a taste of culture to the community."

The event is held every spring and is organized by ISA. The members are responsible for making exhibits displaying their countries. These exhibits will be displayed in the Student Center this week, Tina Gentry, ISA president said.

One event scheduled for the week is a Latin American concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 207 and 209. The concert is co-sponsored by the Performing Arts Subcommittee of the Programming Council, Mladenka said.

Saturday, March 2, at 6 p.m., the week winds up with the International

Student Banquet. International students will provide food from various countries in conjunction with Marriott Food Service.

The students will also provide entertainment, including a Chinese dance by Lina Lim, a student from the ballet department. In addition, an Indian song will be sung by faculty member Anantha Babbili. The students will also put on a "Parade of Nations," displaying costumes of their native countries.

The exhibits of the countries have been divided into major sections of the world. On Tuesday, an exhibit from East Asia will be on display. And Thursday, the Middle East will have a display. At the Middle East display, a sampling of cuisine will be offered. On Friday, European countries will be on display.

Mladenka invites the entire TCU community to come and view the displays, and to feel free to ask questions about the exhibits.



Paulina Guerrero and Cristina Donoso, both from Quito, Ecuador, display artifacts and literature from different South American countries in honor of International Student Week. PHOTO BY DAN PETERSEN

White calls invasion of drug smugglers biggest threat to national defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drug smugglers are staging the "biggest invasion" in United States history and the military ought to consider it a threat to national defense, said Texas Gov. Mark White at a meeting of southern governors here.

White made the remarks at a meet-

ing of the Southern Governors Association on Sunday, the first day of a three-day National Governors Association conference.

U.S. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., told the governors that the military is increasing its aid in the so-called "War on Drugs," but that use of the military

to curb drug smuggling cannot have "any negative impact" on defense.

"Frankly, how on earth can we spend hundreds of billions of dollars to protect this country and its national security interests and fail to take account of the biggest invasion that has occurred in the history of the

country?" White asked.

English, a member of the House Government Operations Committee, said the military is going to loan more radar and interception planes to the drug war. He said there would be 33 Air Force radar aircraft in operation in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Carib-

bean by 1987 and six new Army radar aircraft will be added soon.

The Air Force also has agreed to use routine training flights over the Gulf of Mexico for drug surveillance, English said.

"I want to stress that up until now, there has not been a real 'War on

Drugs," he said.

Over half of the drugs that come into the United States from South America are smuggled in by air, English said. Land-based military radar installations detect fast, high-flying planes, but the drug smugglers fly below the radar line in smaller aircraft.

WORLD MONITOR

World

Bush to ask world to match food donations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President George Bush said Sunday that after touring famine-stricken African nations next month, he will "ask the rest of the world to match our food donations ton for ton."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the National Press Club, Bush said he would propose in a speech at Geneva, Switzerland, that the other nations bring their combined donations up to the U.S. level.

Bush leaves Sunday for Sudan and will also visit Niger and Mali before flying to Geneva to address a U.N. donors' conference March 11.

The three countries he will visit are in the grip of a severe drought afflicting sub-Saharan Africa, and Sudan is also coping with large numbers of refugees from neighboring Ethiopia, which is suffering both drought and civil strife.

The White House has said that Bush is making the African trip at the request of President Reagan.

Nation

U.S. attorney finds no grounds for Goetz charges

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal prosecutors will not investigate the subway shootings of four men by Bernhard Goetz, U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani said Monday.

In a statement, Giuliani said his staff "has determined that federal civil rights laws do not provide a basis" for a new probe of the shootings.

Giuliani said Goetz appeared to have been acting out of the belief-justified or not—that he was in imminent danger, not out of racial prejudice. Goetz is white; the four men he shot are black.

Giuliani said, however, that he is establishing a special group in his office's civil rights unit "to investigate complaints of racially motivated violence and to reach out into the affected communities to open up lines of communication."

State

Bankruptcy trials keep lawyers busy

HOUSTON (AP)—Continental Airlines, which filed for court protection from its creditors almost 18 months ago, is expected to spend two-thirds of its 1984 net profits on bankruptcy proceedings, a Houston newspaper reported.

The airline spent about \$15 million in federal bankruptcy court last year and a current trial involving the acquisition of new aircraft is expected to cost the airline another \$5 million, according to a story published Sunday in the *Houston Chronicle*.

Continental filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in September 1983. The airline reported a \$30 million net profit in 1984, its first profit in five years.

Outside

Tuesday's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s.

Son of Shah plans to return with democracy

DALLAS (AP)—The son of the former Shah of Iran says he will one day return to his country and establish a constitutional monarchy, but he has no timetable for his rise to power.

Reza II Shah, 24, has been living in Morocco for the past three and one-half years. He told 400 of his Iranian supporters Sunday of the plans at a private meeting in a Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport hotel.

"His pledge is to keep the constitution," said Gholam Kazemian, a member of the invitation-only audience. "He wants to bring Iran the message of democracy and freedom for all."

The shah's son "thinks the situation is deteriorating rapidly. The majority of the Iranian people today crave for what they once had," Kazemian said. "He looks forward to his return to Iran. A very strong segment of Iran supports him."

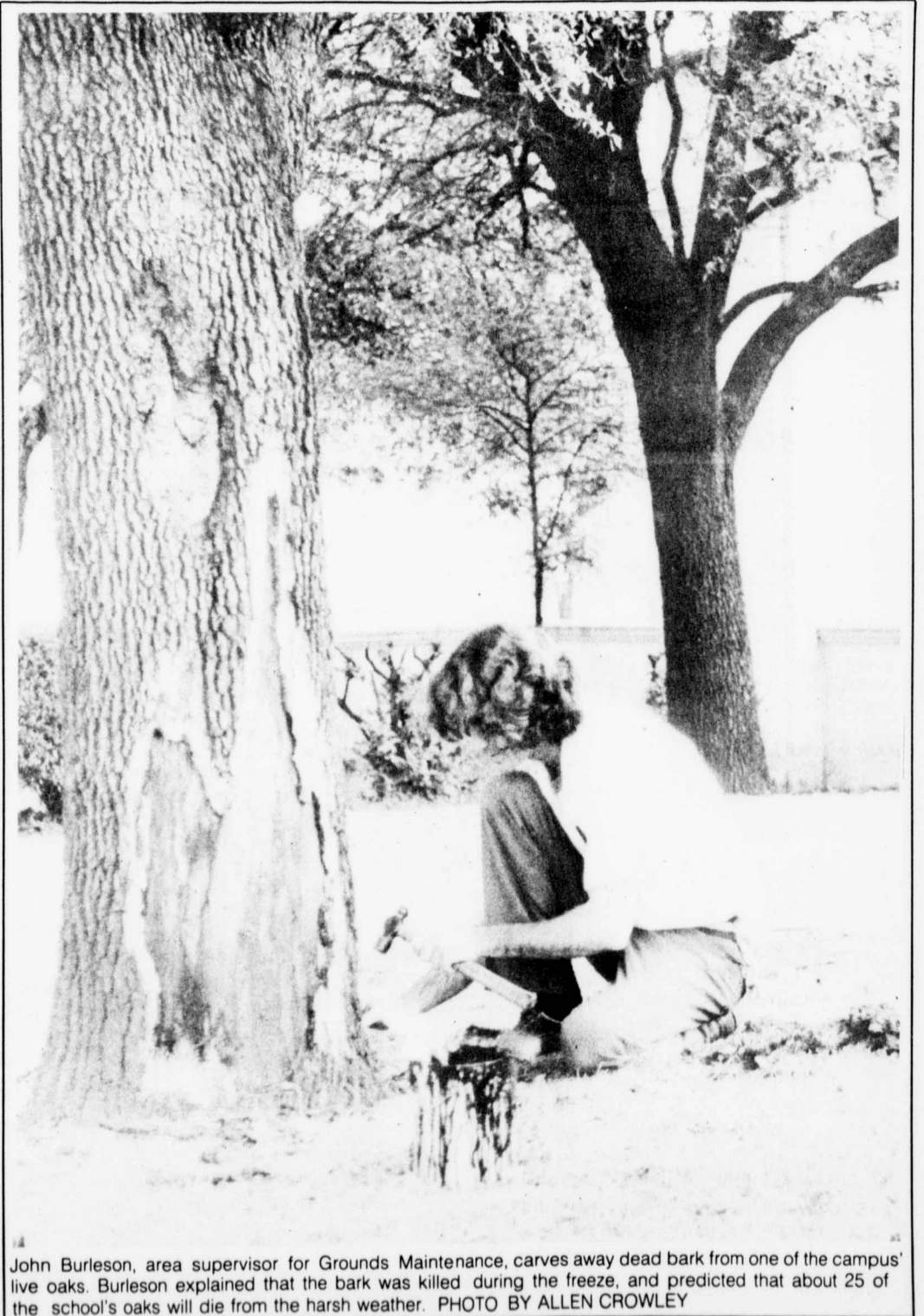
The shah's son came to Dallas at the request of Iranian residents, said Kazemian.

"He wanted to establish dialogue with the Iranian community and discuss an alternative to the Khomeini regime," said Kazemian. "He thinks the only solution to the future of Iran is the establishment of a constitutional monarchy."

"He thinks he should be in the role of a monarch rather than the ruler of the country," he said. "He thinks the affairs of the government should be handled by the government."

The shah's son has been to Washington, New York, Chicago and Cleveland in the last two weeks in what Kazemian called a periodic visit to the United States.

Grapevine Deputy Police Chief Grady Lewis said that security during the visit was handled by 31 plainclothes officers, including Tarrant County sheriff's deputies. Audience members were checked with a metal detector before attending the speech.



John Bureson, area supervisor for Grounds Maintenance, carves away dead bark from one of the campus' live oaks. Bureson explained that the bark was killed during the freeze, and predicted that about 25 of the school's oaks will die from the harsh weather. PHOTO BY ALLEN CROWLEY

OPINION

Service aids potential homebuyers

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)—A growing variety of home mortgages has complicated the lives of homebuyers over the past two years, and forced many of them to make decisions they felt unqualified to handle.

But the same spirit of free enterprise and creativity that produced the complexity of mortgages is now spawning businesses that may overcome the newly created problem.

If they succeed, these businesses may enable a homebuyer to obtain a mortgage more quickly and smoothly than ever before—with almost no contact whatever with the lender.

Conceivably, the new industry might also make an indelible impact on the roles of mortgage brokers, lending banks, real estate agents and agencies that check the credit-worthiness of would-be homebuyers.

To date, it has taken two forms: Companies that act as mortgage consultants and brokers, assembling vast amounts of data on mortgages available in their areas, counseling applicants, and processing loan applications for lenders who subscribe to their services.

Computer networks, some with display terminals in real estate agents' offices, that can do all of the above—plus securing the loan as well.

"Our aim is to provide a convenient and comprehensible environment for mortgage shopping in an era when financing may have become a bit too creative for the average borrower," says Jane Greenstein of Mortgage Clearing House.

MCH, a subsidiary of the Seldin Organization in suburban New Hyde Park, NY, is an example of the new-style mortgage consultant.

As Greenstein, the president, describes it, the company allows a homebuyer to shop for a mortgage in one rather than a half-dozen places, and simultaneously obtain advice in a private, unhurried atmosphere.

The consultation, which often takes about 45 minutes, is free, and the homebuyer isn't compelled to continue with the service. However, if the customer chooses, he or she can have MCH complete the application on the spot.

Upon filing an application, the borrower pays the usual fees to cover property appraisal and credit check. The appraisal cost ranges from \$150 to \$200, and the credit check usually runs about \$30.

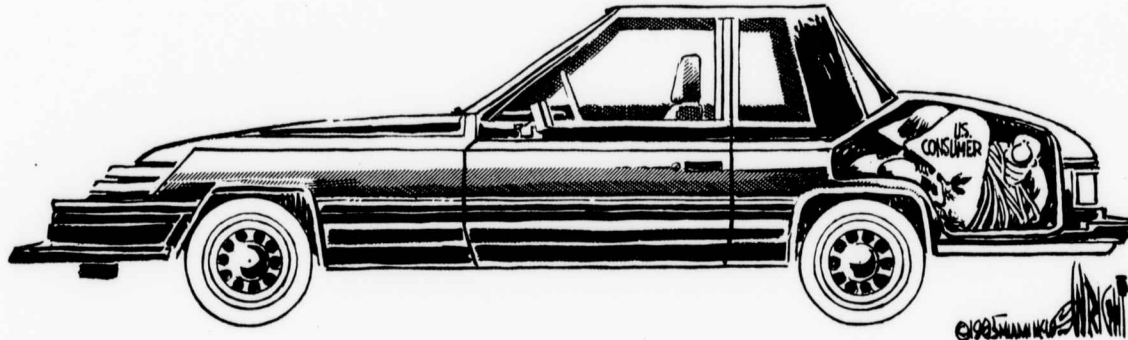
The service makes its money from the lenders.

The new developments also provoke the question of just what it is that lending banks will or should be doing.

Under the new systems they are, in effect, almost freed of the decision-making and paperwork functions. Moreover, relatively few banks retain mortgages they write, selling them instead to the secondary market.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst

IN ORDER TO COMPETE WITH THE JAPANESE, AMERICAN CAR MANUFACTURERS HAVE COME UP WITH NEW DESIGNS.



Wise decision benefits campus

The Programming Council has really pulled it off this time. That's right folks, a big speaker is coming to TCU. One who has been featured on the cover of *Time* magazine.

Former Soviet diplomat Arkady Shevchenko will be speaking on his years in the Soviet service this week. Shevchenko is the highest ranking Soviet diplomat to defect since World War II and he is coming here to speak.

And he's even receiving publicity here. There are actually posters up and they have ticket information. Table tents are scattered through the main cafeteria telling of the big event.

Hey, Arkady is no small apple. His income consists of lecture fees, ranging from \$6,000 to \$12,000 a lecture. What is the secret of this coup? Well, to tell the truth,

nobody had heard of Shevchenko when they signed him up for the lecture.

But TCU did something right, they went ahead and got Shevchenko anyway, on the merits of what he had to say. Then the publicity hit and that's nice too.

Whether or not somebody is already famous shouldn't always be the deciding factor in choosing lecturers. The decision the Programming Council made in getting Shevchenko shows that they do make wise decisions and their speakers usually do have something valid to say. The problem arises when, all too often, people evaluate a person only by the publicity he's already received. If the Programming Council had done that Shevchenko probably wouldn't be speaking here Thursday.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, newspapers and television stations reported that President Reagan quoted the Bible in an effort to convince his audiences and ultimately the citizens of America that Jesus' teachings supported the arms race and justified Reagan's controversial defense budget.

According to Reagan, the following verses "prove" that God is on Reagan's side: "If a king goes out with ten thousand men, he will sit down first and decide if he is strong enough to face the other king to ask for terms of peace while he is still a long way off, (Luke 14:31,32)."

A look at the entire passage reveals that the passage was taken grossly out of context:

"Once when large crowds of people were going along with Jesus, he turned and said to them, 'Whoever comes to me cannot be

my disciple unless he loves me more than he loves his father and his mother, his wife and his children, his brothers and sisters, and himself as well. Whoever does not carry his own cross and come after me cannot be my disciple. If one of you is planning to build a tower, he sits down first and figures out what it will cost, to see if he has enough money to finish the job. If he doesn't, he will not be able to finish the tower after laying the foundation; and all who see what happens will make fun of him. "This man began to build but can't finish the job!" they will say. If a king goes out with 10,000 men to fight who comes against him with 20,000 men, he will sit down first and decide if he is strong enough to face the other king to ask for terms of peace while he is still a long way off. In the same way," concluded Jesus, "none of you can be my disciple

unless he gives up everything he has," (Luke 14:25-34).

Rather than tell America to build her defenses, in the passage it seems clear that Jesus tells people to count the cost and then give everything up to be his disciple.

Lynn Bohlmann, senior, psychology
Karl Nadherny, senior, economics
Kathy Renter, freshman, English
Richard Francis Galvin, professor, philosophy
Rick Ally, junior, pre-med
Alison Trinkle, senior, psychology
Michael G. McCoy, senior, religion
Louisa Durrett, junior, pre-med
Janice A. Bailey, senior, home economics
Cindy Russell, junior, religion
Sonya Knight, junior, chemistry
Cindy McKinney, senior, English

LITES

Bandit Escapes With Bag Of Chicken

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—Sheila Friend's dog won't get her bag of leftover Chicken McNuggets, because a bandit took them at gunpoint and made a clean getaway, police said.

The bandit thought he had a bag containing McDonald's restaurant cash receipts, police Lt. Ronald Kazzor explained. Friend, 50, is assistant manager of a McDonald's franchise here.

There were two similar bags on the seat of Friend's car, which the gunman commandeered Saturday. The bandit, described as being in his 20s, grabbed the wrong bag when he abandoned the car, and officers found the cash when they retrieved the auto, Kazzor said.

"I rolled in tears thinking of the look on that guy's face when he opened the bag," Kazzor said.

The bandit had confronted Friend on the way to a bank with the cash in a McDonald's take-out bag, he said, adding that she also carried the McNuggets leftovers for her dog in the same kind of bag.

PEOPLE

"Tom Selleck Day" proclaimed

HONOLULU (AP)—Actor Tom Selleck received plaques from the state and city proclaiming "Tom Selleck Day" as he was given the Variety Club of Hawaii's Heart of Show Business award for raising funds for children's charities.

"I thank Variety Clubs for giving me the opportunity to help, and for the wonderful work they do with handicapped and disadvantaged kids," the star of television's "Magnum, P.I." said Sunday.

Selleck was given the awards at a luncheon attended by more than 1,000 people who paid up to \$100 each.

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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CHEERS & JEERS

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

Submissions must include the writer's name, telephone number, classification and major. The editors reserve the right to edit any submission for taste and accuracy.

Jeers to the modern languages department for failing to provide a substitute professor—for a week and a half—while Dr. Orange was in the hospital.

Cheers to Captain Ellison from ROTC for always being around to listen to students' problems.

Jeers to "Stems and Staples" for closing last Friday night, over half an hour earlier than the posted time.

Cheers to the officiating at intramural basketball games. It is an enormous improvement over last season.

Jeers to the testing schedules for this week. Has there been a conspiracy causing all professors to give tests this week?

Jeers to the cafeteria for advertising fish on Ash Wednesday but not having it and the snack bar for having fish but not advertising it on the menu board.

Jeers to the groundskeeping crew for not picking up the dead bluejay, which has been laying in front of the Winton-Scott Science hall for a week.

CAMPUS MONITOR

Stephen Daly exhibit shows in Student Center

Artist Stephen Daly will exhibit his sculptures and other artworks through March 1. The exhibit is in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center. Daly's works have been exhibited in New York and Rome.

Pre-Professional Skills Test to be reviewed

Students seeking teacher certification can review the PPST in Bailey Building Room 107 from 3 to 4 p.m. On Feb. 26, a session for math follow-up will be held, and on Feb. 28, sessions for reading and writing follow-up will be held.

Former Soviet ambassador to speak

Arkady Schevchenko, former Soviet ambassador and the highest ranking Soviet official to defect to the free world, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Advanced tickets are on sale for \$1 with TCU I.D. and \$3 dollars for the general public. Tickets at the door are \$4.

Team Racquetball Invitational to be held

A Team Racquetball Invitational will be held in the Rickel Building, Friday, March 1. There will be categories for men and women. Entry deadline for the invitational is 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28. For more information, call 924-6415.

Theater department to present two productions

The theater department will present "Volpone" by Ben Johnson and "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. "Volpone" will run March 6, 8, 14, and 16 at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. "The Rimers of Eldritch" runs March 7, 9, 13, and 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU I.D., adults \$4 and other students \$2.

Student Foundation seeks new members

Student Foundation applications are due March 15, and can be picked up at the alumni office or the Student Center Information Booth. Student Foundation members help with fund raising, student recruitment and alumni relations. For more information contact the alumni office at 921-7803.

Army ROTC to give scholarships

Army ROTC will give 40 percent of its scholarship allotment to students not enrolled in ROTC. Students will be required to enroll upon receiving the scholarship. Interested students should apply in Winton-Scott Room 118.

TCU College Bowl team places sixth overall in question, answer competition in Houston

W. Robert Padgett
Skiff Reporter

The last time a TCU team participated in a bowl event in Houston the results were less than inspirational. Two weeks ago the Horned Frog College Bowl team traveled to the Rice University campus in the Bayou City and finished sixth overall in the

annual College Bowl competition. Teams from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas competed in the annual event.

Tulane University from New Orleans emerged the winner of the competition, with Rice finishing second and Baylor University placing third. Baylor, Arkansas and Texas A&M were all eliminated at the same

time, but Baylor had more total points at the time.

The Horned Frog team consisted of Tim Bullard, junior, music; Mark Matney, senior, astronomy/physics; Hiram Jackson, sophomore, arts and sciences pre-major; Cesar Prieto, doctoral candidate, chemistry; and alternates Bob Kublawi, sophomore, religion; and Andrew Rhodes, fresh-

man, accounting. The TCU team was eliminated at the same interval as the University of Texas and Louisiana State University. The Frogs had the highest point total of that particular block.

TCU College Bowl coach Rich Murrell, a hall director of Tomlinson Hall, said the questions for the competition were prepared by the staff of Time magazine.



Members of the TCU College Bowl team include: (sitting) Mark Matney, Hiram Jackson, Cesar Prieto, Tim Bullard, and (standing) coach Rich Murrell and Andrew Rhodes. The team placed sixth in regional competition in Houston Feb. 15 and 16. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

Border search for clues to Salazar disappearance relaxed, traffic jams to gradually thin

HOUSTON (AP)—Agents along the U.S.-Mexico border say things should return to normal by tonight after the relaxation of vehicle searches that bogged down traffic for the last two weeks and angered Mexican officials.

The search of cars entering the United States from Mexico began Feb. 15 after a U.S. Drug Enforcement

Agency official was allegedly kidnapped at gunpoint in Guadalajara, Mexico.

American officials said they hoped the searches would turn up clues to the disappearance of Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Mexican officials complained that the huge traffic jams created by the

searches cut the number of tourists visiting the Mexican border towns and caused businesses to sustain heavy financial losses.

Last week, Mexico's ambassador to the United States, Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes, delivered a note to U.S. officials expressing "deep concern" by

the Mexican government over the inspections.

Charles Conroy, public affairs director for the customs region that includes Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, said Sunday that operations along the entire 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico border should return to normal by Monday night.

"The U.S. Customs Service will begin returning gradually to a more normal operation (Sunday)" Conroy said. "We will still be keeping alert for information on the missing DEA agent."

Conroy said orders to relax the searches came from customs head-

quarters in Washington early Sunday morning.

Also last week, John Gavin, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, flew to Washington to discuss the searches and other questions pertaining to the safety of Americans in Mexico with Reagan administration officials, sources said.

Police step up security to avoid further abortion clinic violence

MESQUITE, Texas (AP)—Police have no suspects in the arson-ruled blaze that caused more than \$1 million damage to an abortion clinic in this Dallas suburb.

But in the wake of that fire, Dallas police are stepping up patrols at local abortion clinics in an effort to avoid possible violence.

Officials of Dallas-area abortion clinics said they fear more violence at their centers because people arrested for attacking clinics are often repeat violators.

"All those arrested have been charged with multiple acts," said Glenna Halvorson-Boyd, president of the National Abortion Federation and an administrator at Dallas' Fairmont Center.

"There haven't been any isolated attacks," she said. "You must predict further violence."

Deputy Police Chief George Reed said authorities were also concerned

about more violence and had ordered increased patrols of Dallas clinics.

"When there's been one, there's always a possibility of another," he said.

Police said Sunday they have no suspects in the blaze that destroyed the Women's Clinic of Mesquite Inc. and nine other offices in the one-story building in this Dallas suburb.

Arson was ruled in the multi-million-dollar blaze, which was reported at about 10:30 p.m. Friday. Investigators say they believe the fire was the work of an anti-abortionist.

Officials said the clinic had received several threatening phone calls in recent months, and anti-abortion groups regularly picketed against abortion outside in the last seven or eight months.

About 250 protesters demonstrated again Saturday near the rubble.

"A window was broken out in the clinic, and a flammable liquid was either thrown through the window or

spread by someone who climbed through the window," said Cummins Beaty, assistant special agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

People on both sides of the abortion issue condemned the violence at the Mesquite clinic.

"Our organization has made its stance on that type of activity abundantly clear, and that is we just absolutely condemn it," said Bill Price, president of Texas Right to Life of Dallas.

The fire was the first act of violence reported against an abortion clinic since Jan. 1, when a Washington, D.C., facility was bombed.

"We don't know of any specific threats against this particular one," said fire Capt. Robert Lovell said of the Mesquite clinic. "But a lot of these are chains and there have been threats nationwide against them."

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State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.

In a city the size of Los Angeles, that's 9,000,000 empty seats.

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Share the ride with a friend.

A public service of this magazine, The U.S. Department of Transportation and the Advertising Council.

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COST \$1350 (includes air fare, lodging, meals, a jeep for four days, transfers, taxes, tips, insurance, alcohol, baggage, car rental, boat and a one day, round trip to Aruba or Curaçao. \$250 deposit due by April 30, 1985.)

WHEN July 27 - Aug. 5, 1985

FOR INFORMATION Call Brookhaven College Math Science Division 620-4750

A look at the seven member Delta Chi, Gamma, Phi, Psi, Sigma, Tau, and Upsilon fraternities and their respective chapters.

Politics, presidential candidate predictions discussed

Kathy Garner
Skiff Reporter

According to a *Time* magazine columnist, George Bush may be the next president of the United States.

Hugh Sidey, *Time* magazine's Washington contributing editor, discussed politics and political candidates at a press conference Thursday evening at the Fort Worth Club.

"If I had to put my money on it right now, I think the odds would be on George Bush for president," Sidey said. He said that Bush has done well as vice president, has great experience, and is the most favored candidate of the Republican Party.

"The problem with Bush is that he's not as good a candidate as a political officer," Sidey said.

Other possible candidates for the presidency in 1988 are Gov. Jerry Quomo, D.-N.Y.; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; and Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y. "I doubt there will be any independents, maybe a few flukes who put their names in," Sidey said.

Sidey said he would not be surprised if John McCarthy or John Anderson ran again.

Another topic discussed by Sidey was the federal deficit. Sidey said that President Reagan's tax cutting policy was overdone. Congress' vast amount of expenditures

can be blamed also, said Sidey. He said everyone is responsible for the deficit because no one wants his or her budget cut, just everyone else's. "We've all got our snouts in the trough and no one wants to yield," said Sidey.

Another group that does not want to yield is the Russians when it comes to arms agreements said Sidey. He said the U.S. has tried to negotiate and the Russians do not do anything.

"They walk out and throw fits," said Sidey. He quoted John Kennedy's view of the Russians: "What's mine is mine, and what's yours is negotiable."

In the future, Sidey said the reason the U.S. will be going back to Geneva is because the Russians are scared. "They can't keep up with our technology; we've changed the rules on them," Sidey said. He said that the Russians are not ready for Reagan's "Star Wars" and are falling behind.

Sidey has been writing about politics for 30 years. He watches the White House hourly and calls when he is away.

Sidey's articles are inspired by things he has observed or heard. The subject he is writing on presently is the meaning of the phrase "Inside the Beltway." This phrase has been circulating in Washington political circles over the past year and Sidey feels it needs clarifying to the public.



Wayne Boyle, Hugh Sidey, Phyllis Paulsel and Brad Lowry chat at the annual meeting of the M.J. Neeley School of Business Alumni Association Council Feb. 21. Sidey was the featured speaker at the meeting, which was held at the Fort Worth Club. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

Farmers win prelim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm-state lawmakers who won credit term concessions for their hard-pressed constituents following a Senate filibuster were warned that the big battle still lay ahead on President Reagan's efforts to reduce federal aid to farming.

Those senators, who planned to introduce farm credit amendments today to an Ethiopian famine relief bill, were told by Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that they should relish what they got out of the bitter four-day filibuster and be prepared for tougher sledding ahead.

"If you don't like what we have, I'm not certain you're going to get much more," Dole said after farm-state senators agreed late Saturday to end the filibuster, which had tied up the confirmation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III. Meese finally was confirmed 63-31.

The anticipated credit proposals, which could allow struggling farmers to get loans in time for spring planting, were not spelled out Saturday, but could be similar to a bill now working its way through the Democratic-controlled House, said Sen. J

James Exon, D-Neb., one of the filibuster leaders.

The measures could include advances on crop loan money, ways to buy down interest rates for farmers and further ease credit restrictions, Exon said.

Dole, however, called the credit battle "a preliminary bout. We haven't got to the main event yet"—the battle over President Reagan's efforts to reduce farm spending as part of an overall attack on the budget deficit.

But delegates at a meeting of the National Governors Association on Sunday vowed to fight any effort to trim farm price supports and subsidies.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad of Iowa called Reagan's farm recommendations "seriously flawed." Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat, called Reagan's push for market-oriented farm policies "ludicrous" and said, "We shouldn't allow the most fundamental destruction of rural America in 50 years."

South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, a Republican, said "the farmers' greatest enemy is the Congress of the United States because they don't have

the guts and the courage and they won't make the hard decisions to straighten out America's fiscal mess."

Instead of cutting farm programs, the administration should institute an across-the-board budget reduction, Janklow said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." Janklow said he engineered such a cut in South Dakota several years ago.

"I cut the blind, I cut the deaf, I cut people on kidney dialysis machines, the governor's office, the court system, the Legislature, everybody," he said. "The people of our state supported this because we all suffered together. No special interests. No special deals."

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John Block pledged Sunday to aggressively help farmers secure loans in time for spring planting.

"The public knows we mean business," Block said. "We will implement these programs aggressively, immediately. There will be adequate funding for guaranteed loans and direct loans."

The guarantees mean that if a farmer defaults on a loan, the federal government will make good on it, up to a maximum of 90 percent.

Fear more prevalent than AIDS

HOUSTON (AP)—Only 5 to 10 percent of people exposed to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome actually contract the disease, said a researcher for the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The public's fear of AIDS is actually more prevalent than the disease itself, said Dr. James W. Curran, director of the federal center's infectious diseases division in Atlanta.

The Centers for Disease Control defines AIDS as a breakdown in the body's immune system, which fights germs and parasites that can cause infections. Curran said most AIDS patients die within three years of contracting the disease.

AIDS is fairly uncommon and occurs in 1.4 of every 100,000 people, Curran told physicians and health care experts at an AIDS symposium here Saturday.

He said researchers believe AIDS is caused by a virus called the T-cell lymphotropic Type III, but said only 5 to 10 percent of people exposed to the virus contract the disease.

"We know now that this virus is more common than AIDS itself," Curran said.

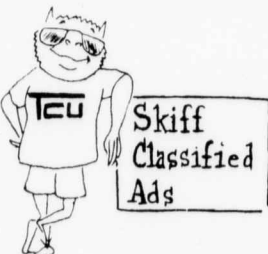
Dr. Guy Newell, chairman of the cancer prevention department at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, agreed with Curran that AIDS is not easily transmitted from one person to another.

"There is no evidence that it is passed through casual contact," Newell said.

Curran said 8,500 cases of AIDS have been reported in the United States so far, and 4,100 of those patients have died. Another 2,000 cases have probably been diagnosed but not reported, he said.

Curran said AIDS is mostly likely to strike homosexual and bisexual men. Some studies show the disease occurs in 200 of every 100,000 men in these high risk groups and most AIDS patients are in their 20s and 30s, he said.

"That is twice as high as the heart attack death rate for men in this age group," Curran said.



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SPORTS

Frog boxer wins Golden Gloves title

Grant McGinnis

Skiff Reporter

Not many boxers have the luxury of winning a title fight without throwing a punch, but TCU's Venson Townsend did just that Saturday night in the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Townsend, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound defensive end on the Horned Frog football team, was crowned as winner of the open super heavyweight division in his first try at competitive boxing. Townsend won the fight by default when his scheduled opponent, 211-pound David Henderson, failed a pre-fight medical examination.

Henderson was pronounced unfit to fight by the examining doctor, who said the fighter had an enlarged liver. Townsend, who had never boxed before last week, was understandably disappointed.

"The doctor just told me we (Henderson and I) weren't fighting tonight," Townsend said. "I was psyched up for it and it's a big letdown not to fight."

Townsend was not the only upset person in the house. A good portion of the crowd had come to see the TCU fighter try for the championship, and were disappointed by the last-minute cancellation of the fight.

'I was psyched up for it and it's a big letdown not to fight.'

-VENSON TOWNSEND, TCU boxer

Townsend's first fight of the tournament on Wednesday night was generally regarded by those in attendance as the most exciting of the Golden Gloves this year. In that bout, Townsend outpointed Lynn Wilkerson of Joey's Boxing Club.

Townsend is now scheduled to compete at the Texas Golden Gloves Tournament to be held at Will Rogers, March 12-16. There is some doubt about Townsend's availability for the tournament, because TCU's spring football drills will be under way by then.

"I'd like to go to the state championships," Townsend said. "It's up to (TCU Head) Coach (Jim) Wacker."

Townsend was not the only Frog to win a title at the tournament Saturday. Ricky Stone, another TCU football player, won the heavyweight title in the novice division, but he had to

exert much more effort than Townsend did.

Stone beat 231-pound Jesse Henry to pick up a trophy in his first attempt at the Golden Gloves. Although the bout could not be called pretty, Stone showed great strength in the fight. He knocked Henry down in the second round, but Henry came back to stun Stone with a hard right in the third round.

Stone will not advance in competition. Novice division winners do not move on to the state tournament.

Phil Sawyer, a professional fighter from the Kappa Sigma fraternity who trained both Townsend and Stone, said Stone fought a tough fighter to win the title.

"I thought he (Stone) did very well. That guy (Stone's opponent) was last year's runner-up," Sawyer said. "Ricky wanted a knockout but he's never fought before so he did very well."

Sawyer has won the Regional Golden Gloves three times, the state Golden Gloves twice, and the national tournament once. He initiated the idea of entering boxers from TCU and trained Townsend and Stone for their title attempts.

Townsend said that boxing was "just something I've wanted to do" and said it was the competition that spurred him on to fight.



Professional boxer Phil Sawyer gives advice to TCU fighter Ricky Stone during Stone's bout at the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament Saturday at Will Rogers Coliseum. Stone won the fight. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Baylor basketball coach resigns, accepts blame

Earnest L. Perry

Skiff Reporter

Bears usually hibernate during the winter, but down in Waco, the Baylor Bears are wide awake and restless after the resignation of Head basketball Coach Jim Haller.

Haller gave up his job, effective at the end of the season, because of a tape recording by former reserve center John Wheeler in which Haller and Wheeler discuss money for car payments and Wheeler's use of steroids.

The contents of the tape were revealed Thursday on WFAA-TV. The

\$172 was intended to pay for Wheeler's meals during the Christmas break, but was never used for that purpose because the player was absent from the team during that time.

Haller told Wheeler to use the \$172 to pay for his \$50-a-month car payments for January, February and March. Haller also told Wheeler that he should stop using steroids, and he told Wheeler not to talk with anyone about the use of steroids.

"I was wrong in what I did," Haller told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "All I was trying to do was help the kid."

Wheeler told the Dallas Morning

'I was wrong in what I did. All I was trying to do was help the kid.'

-JIM HALLER, former Baylor coach

News, after withdrawing from school amid death threats Friday, that he thought up the plan to trap Haller because he was desperate and he was angry with Haller for the way the coach had treated him. Members of the Baylor team said Wheeler's lack of

playing time and a reprimand he received in practice angered him enough to secretly tape the conversation.

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said, "He (Haller) summed it up when he said he shouldn't have

done it. He got caught trying to help a player who didn't play much and probably wasn't going to play anyway."

Wheeler wore a hidden microphone and approached Haller about the check and his use of steroids. Wheeler said he felt he had to do something to get rid of Haller. He said he felt he and the other players on the team were in bondage.

Before the Bears' game with Houston Saturday, Haller received a standing ovation from more than 6,000 banner-waving fans. The game officials and several Cougar players also ex-

pressed support for Haller.

The Bears also gave Haller his 100th Southwest Conference win, beating Houston 88-84. "Somebody will inherit a great basketball team," Haller said. Haller also said he has received telegrams and letters from people across the country and that 99 percent of them have been favorable.

Haller has been at Baylor for the past seven years, leading the Bears to the post-season tournament four times. In 1981, Haller was named SWC Coach of the Year after leading Baylor to a 15-12 record and a second place finish in the conference.

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Baseball coach has well-written philosophy

Molly K. Eckert
Skiff Reporter

TCU baseball Coach Bragg Stockton is a published author who has some definite ideas on how to run a baseball team.

Stockton, who earned his doctorate of education in physical education from the University of Houston, has had three books published. His first book was entitled "Basic Baseball" and is a guide for coaches.

Stockton has a six-part tape series that goes along with his second book, "Coaching Baseball—Skills and Drills," designed for coaches of youth leagues, high schools and colleges.

Stockton said his third book, "The Way to Excellence," is a collection of 100 Scriptures for baseball players.

He said he chose these Scriptures to help players handle problems with anxiety, perseverance and discipline.

"I can't force my beliefs on my players," Stockton said, "but I would feel remiss if I didn't deal with it to some extent."

Stockton said he tries to develop his players' mental and emotional control. He said he wants his players to take this control "past their careers in baseball and use it as husbands, fathers and businessmen."

Stockton said people have an unlimited source within themselves that is available through faith in God but, too often, they limit their potential.

"The world is full of people who give 65 percent. I want 100 percent from my players," he said.

Stockton said he wants his players to look on every day as a challenge to compete against baseball and to compete against themselves rather than the other team.

"I'm a perfectionist, very achievement oriented," Stockton said. "I expect my players to be the same way. I'm not running a popularity contest."

He said his key words are discipline and perseverance, not for the sake of the players but for the sake of improving the players.

'The world is full of people who give 65 percent. I want 100 percent from my players.'

-BRAGG STOCKTON, TCU baseball Coach

Stockton said his goal for the team is to get the players to structure their minds to think pitch by pitch. He said he wants players to get their maximum performance out of every play and not be concerned with what will happen in next week's game.

The team's biggest obstacle is itself, he said. Stockton intends to remedy that situation by making the players mentally tougher in pressure situations.

"I want them to have confidence and a high self-image, regardless of the score," Stockton said. "If enough of the players feel that way, then we'll start winning the titles."

Stockton called education an "exciting pursuit" for him, and said it was especially exciting to see his players improve.

Stockton is in his second season as TCU Head Coach. "It was a tough decision to leave Houston after 23 years," he said. "Coming to TCU was too much of an opportunity to pass up—now I feel it was an excellent decision to come here."

Stockton noted that his job has been made easier with the help of Assistant Coach Dave Schmotzer. Stockton called Schmotzer his "right-hand man."

"Dave is an outstanding person and teacher and I've enjoyed working

with him," Stockton said.

Stockton's goals for the future of TCU baseball are taken in the same pitch-by-pitch mold he stresses for his players. He did say, however, that he hopes to bring a national championship to TCU.

Stockton said that he'll try to recruit more all-around athletes who can play a variety of positions, to try and improve the squad. "You have more options that way—more combinations of ways to go and get mileage from the players," Stockton said.

Stockton said he has been asked to lecture as far away as Ohio and Oregon to high school coaches. This traveling gives him a chance to tell coaches about TCU's baseball program and possibly recruit from their schools.

Stockton is also involved in baseball camps in the summer and clinics in January and February to help youth leagues in the area get their programs started and organized.

The Horned Frogs practice every afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30. "The



Bragg Stockton

team occasionally has a day off, when I think they need it," he said.

"We'll just have to keep on keeping on until we get there," Stockton said.

Bobby Knight expresses regret over chair-throwing incident

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight, unhappy with Big Ten officiating all season, says he met with the conference supervisor of officials a few weeks ago and came away feeling "disgusted."

Knight indicated on Sunday that his frustration led to the outburst during Saturday's game with Purdue University. He was ejected with three technical fouls after angrily hurling a chair across the court.

"I do not think that my action in the

Purdue game was in any way necessary or appropriate," Knight said in a statement released by the university. "No one realizes that more than I do."

He also said that he was "deeply sorry" for the incident. Earlier in the day, on his weekly television show, Knight said, "I've been very upset with the officiating all year long. . . . I don't think that's any secret to anybody."

"I had the most disappointing session I've ever had with a person in athletics when I had a session in Chi-

cago with the Big Ten supervisor of officials. His attitude, his approach to it, just left me almost thinking that it is an absolutely hopeless situation that we have. I've never been more disgusted with something."

"This was a couple of weeks ago," Knight continued. "The conference office is very much aware of my feelings, because they happened to be there at the same time."

Knight was reprimanded by the Big Ten last fall for missing the conference's annual pre-season coaches' meeting. Indiana Athletic Director Ralph Floyd said he has been asked by IU President John Ryan to prepare "an immediate report to send to the conference commissioner" about Saturday's outburst.

Meanwhile, Floyd said in a statement, "There will be no further comment from Indiana University officials regarding this incident."

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten, said Sunday night that he has discussed the matter with Floyd, Knight, Bob Burson, the conference's

supervisor of basketball officials, and the three game officials. He added that he is awaiting additional information and would make no comment at this time.

Knight on his television show Sunday, told WTTV's Chuck Marlowe, "I think sometimes you get in a situation where you obviously, probably let some frustrations go out, and maybe you shouldn't have. . . . Probably I shouldn't have, but I did."

"I'm not going to dwell on that. We'll just go from here insofar as

yesterday's situation is concerned. Incidents are precipitated. It's not just the incident that needs to be looked at but it has also got to be taken into consideration what precipitates the incident."

The 72-63 loss to Purdue was Indiana's fifth defeat at Assembly Hall this season, the most in Knight's 14 years as coach, and dropped the Hoosiers to 6-8 in the Big Ten and 14-10 overall with four games to go.

Indiana has never had a losing record under Knight.



TCU baseball coaches Dave Schmotzer and Bragg Stockton contemplate Friday's rained-out game at the TCU diamond. The Horned Frogs' games with Oral Roberts University Friday and Mary Hardin-Baylor College Saturday were both canceled. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

Flutie flops in USFL season-opener

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The owners who are betting their millions that the United States Football League will finally have an impact on the public can be thankful that football is a game played in four quarters.

For three quarters at Legion Field Sunday, the USFL's latest designated savior, Doug Flutie, looked awful in his professional debut.

Dressed in the red shirt of the New Jersey Generals, who are paying him

\$7 million over five years, Flutie was overthrowing receivers, underthrowing receivers, or throwing to receivers wearing the white shirts of the Birmingham Stallions. With exactly 2 minutes and 14 seconds left in the third quarter and the Generals trailing 31-7, he completed his first pass, a 6-yard out pattern to Clarence Collins that made him one for 10 on the day.

From then on, Flutie looked like the man who won the Heisman Tro-

phy with his dynamite finishes at Boston College. He ended the day 12 of 27 for 189 yards and his first two professional touchdowns and rallied the Generals to within 10 points with 8 minutes left.

That the Stallions finally held on to win 35-28 is probably less important than the fact that Flutie probably held—at least for one more week—those fans who watched the ABC tele-

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