



A proposal to restrict abortion clinics turns the innocent victim into the criminal/Page 2

The Horned Frog baseball team spent spring break sprucing up its record/Page 4



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## Concern for BFA prompts meeting

Gary Hicks  
Skiff Reporter

A moratorium placed on the bachelor of fine arts degree program in theater has created an atmosphere of concern and speculation within the TCU theater department and has brought about attention from the local media. News stories and an editorial column on the matter have appeared in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. The paper was contacted by a theater student.

The concern centers around a hold placed upon new admissions into the BFA program in theater by George Tade, dean of TCU's School of Fine Arts. This move has worried both theater students and faculty members.

In an attempt to quell some of the concern, Tade met with theater students and faculty Thursday, March 14, before spring break. At the meeting, Tade assured the students that their degree programs would not be affected by the school's action.

"The students presently enrolled in the BFA program will be able to finish their studies," Tade said. "Their degrees will not be affected. All of the courses that they need will continue to be offered."

Many of the students at the meeting disagreed with Tade's statement that their degrees will not diminish in value. A general consensus among the students was that by limiting admissions into the program, the university was sending a message to prospective students that TCU is not serious about theater. "As long as they keep saying the theater department is in review, then we will keep losing students," said one student at the meeting.

According to Tade, the review of the theater program began last spring as part of an overall review of the School of Fine Arts which was begun

five years ago. "Curriculum review ought to be an ongoing process," Tade said. "If it wasn't, we would be just where we were in 1873."

Tade said that among the actions being considered was the possibility of a joint program between theater and the radio-TV-film department. This prospect was greeted more positively by the students than Tade's suggestion that theater students consider entering the teaching field. "A problem with the arts in this country is the lack of quality training in the lower school levels," Tade said.

Tade said that the possibility exists that the BFA degree will be eliminated. This would leave theater students with no choice but to take a Bachelor of Arts degree. Tade stressed, however, that no firm decision has been made. "It is premature to say at this point just what we'll do. We want to look at a number of directions and possibilities," Tade said.

These possibilities are of great concern to a faculty member in the School of Fine Arts who spoke to the *Skiff* on the condition of maintaining anonymity.

The faculty member said that if the BFA degree is done away with, the future of theater at TCU is in serious question. According to the professor, the BFA degree is more marketable than the BA. The BFA allows the student more opportunity to perform, and according to both theater students and faculty, is the degree needed to obtain admittance to graduate school or to get a job in professional theater. One of the professor's fears is that good students interested in theater are going to be reluctant to attend TCU.

At Thursday's meeting, Tade disagreed with the assumption that a BA degree isn't as valuable as a BFA. "You will be judged on your grades and your talent," Tade told the audience of theater majors, "not on the degree you hold."

## Secrecy, content of review board report questioned

Among the major complaints of students about the review of the bachelor of fine arts in theater program is that the entire process was kept secret from them.

According to several theater students, the review process surfaced when current theater students obtained a copy of a letter sent from Dean George Tade's office to prospective students applying for the Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship. The letter explained that a hold had

been placed on all new students entering the BFA program, and that those wanting to apply should be prepared to enter the bachelor of arts program.

The concern over the secret handling of the review and moratorium has been a concern to faculty as well as students. Two faculty members in the School of Fine Arts who wished to remain anonymous said that a letter outlining the BFA

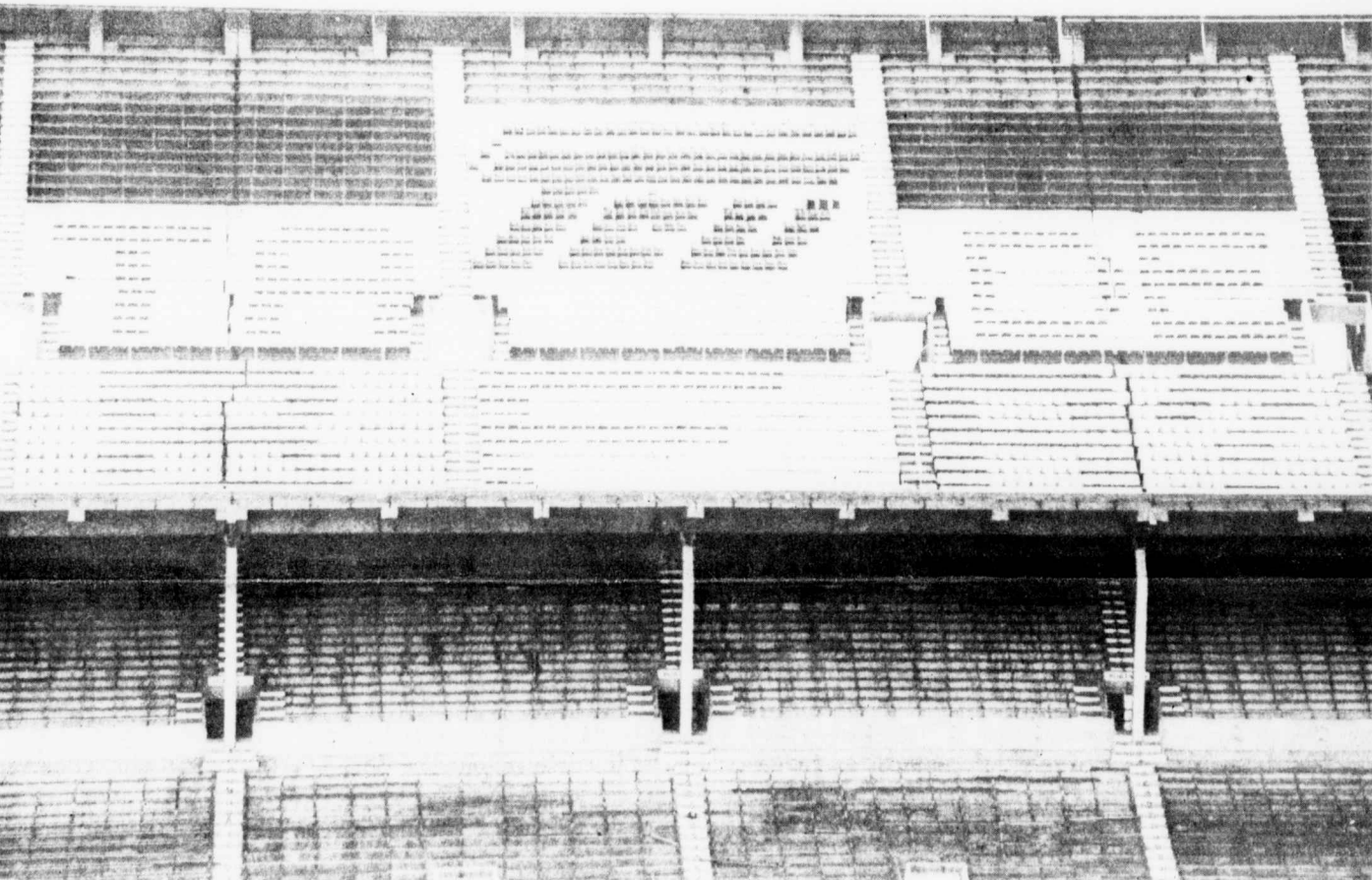
review was sent to all faculty members in the theater and dance departments. The letter requested that the faculty keep quiet about the matter.

The professors said that they believe that the abolishment of the BFA program has been in the works for several years.

The validity of the results has been questioned by these and other faculty members.

"The review board spent 20 minutes with each professor and then told us that we are not qualified to teach," a professor said. "They didn't see a play or a rehearsal. It seems to me that it was very capricious." The professor said that the report stated that the present theater faculty is too overworked to offer the BFA.

The review board was made up of educators and professionals from outside TCU.



During February, theater majors spelled out "TADÉ/BFA?" in the seats of Amon G. Carter Stadium as an expression of their concern over the possible changes in the bachelor of fine arts degree. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

## WORLD MONITOR

### Nation

#### Home State depositors pressuring Ohio officials

CINCINNATI (AP)— Ohio officials are looking for the end to the nation's biggest "bank holiday" since the Great Depression, and more than 2,000 angry depositors of the troubled Home State Savings Bank are looking for their money.

Many of the 69 savings and loans closed by Gov. Richard Celeste opened their doors Saturday for the first time since March 15, with a state-imposed \$750 limit on withdrawals. More were expected to reopen Tuesday, officials said.

By Sunday, 18 of the institutions that had obtained federal insurance were given the OK to operate without restrictions.

"Instead of hot air about confidence, yesterday was the day we established confidence," Robert McAlister, the new superintendent of the state Division of Savings and Loans, told a Sunday news conference in Columbus.

### State

#### Trio given 25-year sentences in helicopter robbery

TYLER, Texas (AP)— Despite pleas for leniency, three men each have been sentenced to 25 years in prison for the \$20,000 robbery of a North Texas bank in which the bandits escaped in a helicopter.

James Richard Little, 41, of Graham, Russell Earl Auzston, 36, of Conroe and Charles Ray Holden, 39, of Houston all pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges in February in connection with the July 20 robbery of the Valley View National Bank.

Little and Auzston were also sentenced Monday to 25 years—the maximum—for a similar robbery in Louisiana.

### State

#### Gulf Coast cities compete for naval base

HOUSTON (AP)— The stakes are going up for the five Gulf Coast cities trying to lure a new Navy base and the billion-dollar economic windfall expected to follow in its wake.

Now that the Navy has narrowed down the field of contenders, Navy experts are "going back and looking at all areas with a fine-tooth comb," said Navy Capt. Sam Yow in Washington.

One of the questions the team will be asking local officials is whether they are willing to "up the ante to facilitate putting a battle group there," Yow told *The Dallas Morning News*.

### Outside

Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high in the mid 70s.

## City ordinance keeps parking lot locked

Earnest L. Perry  
Skiff Reporter

One of the most talked about concerns on campus this year has been security. The Student Concerns Committee of the House of Student Representatives looked into the idea of allowing the women who live across from the University Christian Church parking lot on West Cantey Street, to use the lot.

There is a problem with the idea. Under a city ordinance the parking lot must be locked after midnight. "The neighbors didn't want the students in the lot late at night drinking and making a lot of noise," committee member Jane Cooper said.

Cooper said the only way the ordinance can be changed is by petitioning students and residents in the community and presenting it to the Fort Worth City Council. "I spoke with Councilman Herman Stute, and he said his hands are tied and there's nothing the city can do unless the resi-

dents of the community want the change," Cooper said.

TCU built the parking lots and rents them from the church who owns the property.

"When we began working on the project we felt the residents would be sympathetic to our needs," Cooper said. What Cooper said she received was a message to wait.

The University Christian Church is in the process of buying the land adjacent to the church to enlarge the facilities. Cooper said the Rev. A.M. Pennybacker asked them not to petition the residents because it may hamper the church's chances of buying the land from nearby home owners.

"He (Pennybacker) told us if we started spreading around a petition it would cause bad relations between the church and the university because the church is trying to buy out the homes around the parking lot," Cooper said.

Cooper said Pennybacker asked the committee not to pursue the matter

until fall when the church hopes to have control of the homes. "He said that once they've bought the property we could get the ordinance changed and use the lot," Cooper said.

"We've already discussed with our congregation and the home owners in the area our intentions of expanding," Pennybacker said. "They're all in favor of it and I see no problem with the students using the parking lot next fall. I didn't tell the students (committee members) they shouldn't send around a petition. I did ask them to wait until the fall when we will have acquired the property."

Committee chairperson Lynn Corson said, "The (TCU) police don't want the parking lot open at night because it would put an extra burden on them. Too bad five girls got raped walking from their cars to the dorms at night."

"We have no objections to the students using the parking lot. It would make our job a little easier because there would be more parking available," TCU Police Chief Oscar Stewart said.

The agreement between the university and the church, said Stewart, is for the parking lots to be locked and clear of cars so when the church holds services, funerals and other functions members will have a place to park.

"If the parking lots were left open all night and students were allowed to use it, there would be no way to get the cars off the lot for church services or funerals," Stewart said.

For a period of two to three weeks the parking lots weren't locked at midnight, said Stewart, because the keys were lost and his office was waiting on the church to send replacement keys. "If we keep the lots open after midnight we would be in violation of the city ordinance and our agreement with the church," Stewart said.

The House has decided to wait until the fall in hopes that the church will open the lot to students. "We feel it will serve everyone's best interest if we wait until next year and maybe everything will work out," Corson said.

## Slain U.S. officer in restricted area, Soviets say

(AP)— A Soviet guard shot and killed an unarmed U.S. Army officer of the American military mission in East Germany and the United States lodged a "serious protest" over the incident, U.S. authorities said Tuesday.

The death was announced in a brief statement from the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, which said it learned of the shooting on Sunday.

"It is with deep regret that I must confirm the shooting and the death of an American army officer by a Soviet soldier in the German Democratic

Republic (East Germany) on the afternoon of Sunday, March 24," a statement by spokesman Thomas A. Homan said.

An urgent investigation of the shooting was under way, authorities said.

The Soviet Embassy charged Tuesday that the U.S. Army major was in a restricted military installation.

According to an embassy statement, either Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. or another U.S. officer accompanying him wore a camouflage suit and carried a camera used to photograph combat equipment.

The statement said the U.S. officers entered the area "despite the presence of clearly visible warning signs in Russian and German."

"The officer was caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment," said the statement issued in response to press inquiries by Vladimir Kulagin, an embassy spokesman.

"He did not comply with his orders and, after a warning shot, while attempting to escape, he was killed," the statement said.

There was no immediate U.S. reaction to the Soviet account, although a

U.S. official had told The Associated Press earlier that Nicholson was not in a restricted area.

According to the embassy statement, the other U.S. officer, a driver, was apprehended with his vehicle nearby. "The Soviet side lodged a resolute protest in this connection and expressed its regret over the death of the American military officer," the statement said.

The statement said the installation was in the Schwerin district, which is about 100 miles northwest of Berlin and 30 miles from the West German border.

# OPINION

## Free will absent from theory

By David Alan Hall

I know it's been a long time since we last talked, but I've been devoting all of my creative energies to my novel. The book is going fairly well—I've got about 250 pages drafted, and since I'm at the halfway point, I decided to take a break and write a column.

I thought for sure I'd have something interesting to talk about after Spring Break, but nothing really happened. I debated about making something up (creative lying), but that's no good either, so I'm just going to write about the first thing that comes to my mind.

This semester I've been taking a psychology class and we've been learning about why people act the way they do. I've enjoyed the course—the professor entertains us when it gets boring—but recently we studied a personality theory that I had a major problem with. In fact, the theorist is so mechanically flawless that he downright made me angry.

Skinner is his name and behaviorism is his game. This fellow believes we act the way we do because we've been conditioned by our experiences. There is no room for free will or dignity in Skinner's theory—he argues that human beings are really no different from dogs or pigeons. We do what we do because we've been trained that way.

The classic example of Skinner's theory was made possible by a poor dog his friend Pavlov caught and locked in a cage. He would ring a bell in the canine's ears, then present the dog with meat. Of course, the animal began to salivate. He did this over and over—he'd ring a bell and then give Rover some meat, and the dog salivated every time he did it. But after a while, he stopped presenting the meat—he just rang the bell, and would you believe it? The dog started salivating. Those clever psychologists had conditioned the dog's behavior. Skinner says humans are the same way. We act because our environment has conditioned us. He also claims that we are trained by reinforcements, or rewards. If we are rewarded by the proper reinforcement (a week's pay for a week's work), we keep doing it. If not, we find something that will reward us.

The reason I wrote this column, Skinner would say, is because I was positively reinforced by my previous columns. I got to see my name in print, he says, so I decided to write another one. This sounds a bit pompous to me, but that's not possible—there's no room for vain people in Skinner's theory. And there's no room for free will, either. This guy is telling me I have no control—none at all—over my life, and that annoys me.

But just wait, Skinner—and you too, Rocklin. My novel will fix you both. I would tell you about it, but I want to keep you in suspense. Besides, I haven't decided on the ending yet (it's not my fault, I have no free will, remember?).

I'll admit behaviorism is interesting, and from a psychologist's point of view, it seems plausible enough. But I'm no psychologist—I'm a writer and filmmaker, and strange people like me need a sense of control.

Hall is a sophomore english/RTVF major



## Proposed ordinance punishes victim

Terrorism struck close to home Feb. 22 when a Mesquite abortion clinic was destroyed by an arsonist. The act forced citizens of Mesquite to realize that terrorist attacks can occur anywhere. It also left the community with an immediate need to create some type of protection against further attacks.

One ordinance proposed to the Mesquite City Council would restrict abortion clinics to free-standing buildings. Clinics would not be allowed to share exterior walls, thus eliminating the danger to neighboring businesses.

The primary result would be that the clinics would be forced to move. In essence the crime victim would be penalized. And, this type of ordinance would do little to

deter a terrorist. Isolating the clinics would provide an easier target.

Earlier this month the Mesquite City Council supported a preliminary reading of the ordinance. But at a recent council meeting, a recommendation for the ordinance was voted down.

The proposal will again come up for vote at the council's April 15 meeting. If passed, it could also usher in a new type of justice, one in which the victim of a crime will not only suffer from the criminal but also from lack of support from their community.

As Commissioner Ron Maedgen said, "The real legislature here is the person who torched the place."

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. 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

#### College sophomore sits to victory

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP)—A college student with foam padding lining the rear of his sweatpants said that after a couple of thousand sit-ups, 30,000 or so more come easily.

Glassboro State College sophomore Timothy Kides on Wednesday reclaimed a record for continuous sit-ups, huffing and puffing for the 29 hours it took to do 35,000 of them.

"After 1,000 or 2,000, your body just keeps on going," the unshaven Kides said during a break.

The physical education major from West New York, N.J., said he had the documentation to show that he surpassed the sit-up record of 30,052 set by Army Capt. Michael Fields at Fort Polk, La.

Fields, 26, had earned a place in the "Guinness Book of World Records" in December, two weeks after Kides had established a record with 30,001.

Maris Cakars, the Guinness sports editor, said he would evaluate Kides' logbook and accounts from witnesses to make sure he did not exceed the break limits, went "all the way up and down" and that his legs were not held down.

With rock'n'roll music from a portable radio, Kides went after the record in a dormitory lounge with fellow residents and fraternity brothers keeping count. He was allowed a five-minute break every hour.

Kides stopped eating a day before he started the marathon at 9 p.m. Monday.

#### Big bugs translate to big bucks

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston has the perfect combination of heat and humidity for breeding pesty cockroaches and Linda Miller is trying to cash in on the ubiquitous critters by elevating them to an art form.

Miller operates a crafts business called The Classic Cockroach that uses cockroaches as the theme for T-shirts, mugs, cards and even display boxes that depict real, preserved roaches in miniature scenes.

"I hated them so bad, but I figured they must be good for something," she said.

Some of her creations range from scenes in glass boxes to doll houses and sell for anywhere from \$175 to thousands of dollars.

She sometimes captures her own subjects, scouring vacant buildings for crawling candidates.

She also has a deal with an exterminator, who supplies her with the insects at 10 cents a head.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Punishment doesn't fit offense

Colby residents were the big losers when resident assistant Lynn Bohmann was asked to resign.

I have often enjoyed diplomatical political discussion with Lynn, we often disagreed, but I believe her to be of sound character and not any kind of a corruptor of the youth in Colby Hall.

Though order must be maintained, the punishment given to the Colby residents was disproportional to the offense. Such a situation does not enhance the mutual respect that is needed between students and those who enforce the rules. This issue

boils down to show that all parties acted inappropriately at one time during this ordeal.

E. Keith Pomykal  
graduate student  
business

### Reform of defense favored

I'm committed to a strong defense, and believe this requires a coherent strategy and sustainable growth in our military power to make it equal to the challenges of

a dangerous world and a heavily-armed adversary. But I feel our allies in Europe and the Pacific must pay their fair share of the collective defense efforts, and also believe our conventional forces must be better-equipped, better-supplied, and better-trained. This will help reduce the risk of nuclear war.

I feel the expensive, complicated new weapons systems do not do our national security much good because they often don't work—or can only be used for all-out nuclear war.

I favor a top-to-bottom reform of America's defense. Simpler, workable, more reliable weapons that can be used with far

more flexibility so that we can act effectively before international hot spots push us to the brink of nuclear confrontation.

The Reagan Administration is pressing Congress to spend \$1.5 billion to build 21 more MX missiles—making our stockpile 100 strong. Not only is the MX an obsolete weapon, but it's one of those expensive, complicated missiles I mentioned in the above paragraph.

Our administration believes we need the MX as a powerful bargaining chip to display our strength in Geneva. But two years ago in Geneva the Soviets suggested that each superpower should be allowed to produce 680 missiles like the MX. This dis-

putes our administration's reasoning for the MX as a powerful bargaining chip. Why would 21 more MX missiles worry the Soviets now, when in fact, they granted us an even greater amount of power two years ago?

Senator Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. said, "If the Soviets are frightened by 100 MX missiles, then why would they have submitted a proposal that would have allowed us 680 of them? Some bargaining chip!"

Rick Ally  
Junior  
Philosophy

# CAMPUS MONITOR

## Greek week activities to be held

An invitation-only faculty mixer will be held at Chancellor Tucker's house from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27. An awards banquet will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 28. Guest speaker for the banquet will be George Strake. Greek Olympics will be held at the Worth Hills courtyard at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30. An all-campus party will be held at the Mule Barn E Friday, March 29, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission to the party is \$5. All proceeds will go to the Epilepsy Foundation.

## Comedienne to present nuclear comedy

A one-woman comedy and horror show with Barbara George will be presented at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the Student Center lounge. Admission is free. The activity is sponsored by Students and Educators for the Prevention of nuclear war. (S.T.E.P.)

## Southwestern art to be shown in Student Center

Ken Holder, a native of Amarillo, will exhibit his collection of Southwestern art and landscape paintings through March 30. The exhibit will be held in the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center.

## TCU honors scholarship award to be given

Applicants must be members of the honors program and the scholarship is based on academic performance. Financial need may be considered. Monday, April 15, is the deadline for applications. For more information contact the Honors Program office.



Janis Mergele examines a limestone sample from the Permian Reef Complex in the Guadalupe Mountains on the Texas-New Mexico border during a spring break geology field trip. PHOTO BY DAVID LAMBERT

# Alleged 'diploma mills' and counterfeit degrees under FBI investigation

DALLAS (AP)— Terry Rives' credentials include bachelor's and master's degrees in social work and a doctorate in developmental science. He also holds state certification as a clinical social worker.

People come to him for counseling on some of their most sensitive problems.

But Rives, a former policeman, didn't undergo the intensive study and training his degrees usually require. He has mail-order diplomas

from two colleges without campuses. His qualifications are "life experience" and a dissertation.

The FBI, estimating 10,000 people hold phony degrees, is investigating alleged "diploma mills" and counterfeit diplomas from legitimate colleges and universities.

Rives and attorneys for his alma maters insist that his degrees are legitimate and deny wrongdoing.

But investigators say bogus credentials are being used throughout the

nation by scores of con men, imposters and incompetents.

In Texas, the holders of such diplomas have been found working as doctors, counselors, prison guards and law enforcement officers.

"It's a widespread problem," said North Carolina FBI agent Allen Ezell, who heads the FBI's "Dips-cam" investigation. "After four years on this, our investigation is still spreading."

Authorities worry that some degree holders pose a threat to public safety.

"We've found people with garbage degrees conducting cancer seminars," Ezell said. "It's scary."

Rives' alma maters, American Western University in Tulsa, Okla., and Southwestern University in Tucson, Ariz., were scheduled to go to trial this week in North Carolina federal court on charges of issuing fake degrees.

Six other operators of degree mills have pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges and await sentencing. Another, Dennis Gunter, who ran Alumni Arts in Grants Pass, Ore., was sentenced to five years probation.

The FBI has given nine Texas colleges and universities the names of 70 Texas residents listed on Alumni Arts

records as buyers of counterfeit degrees.

One of the most sensational involved two men who had practiced as doctors at Baylor University Medical Center for the last three years. Both were indicted on fraud charges last month for allegedly using fake degrees.

# Gramm confident that proposal will become law

WASHINGTON (AP)— Republican Texas Sen. Phil Gramm says he is confident that his proposal to reform defense contracts will eventually become law because taxpayers outnumber "people who've got sweetheart deals with the Pentagon."

Gramm's proposal, which he announced at a news conference Monday, would also lift legislative restrictions on military base closings. He said that would allow such deci-

sions to be made on the basis of national security and economics, not politics.

The measure will draw heavy opposition because it threatens a lot of "sacred cows," Gramm said.

"I felt it was time to give members of Congress a chance to put their vote where their mouth is," he said.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has proposed a list of 21 bases for clos-

ing. There are no Texas bases on the list, but Gramm said there was no guarantee Texas bases would not be threatened with closure under deeper cuts.

"It's clear Texas is not affected by the first 21," Gramm said. "In fact, Texas may initially gain because of transfer of functions to Texas."

"But I'm certainly not going to sit here and say that with all of these reforms that I've proposed, if they be-

come law, that they're not going to affect Texas contractors, because they will, and that they're not going to affect Texas bases, because they may well affect them."

The measure, if adopted, would result in savings of between \$5 billion and \$10 billion in five years, Gramm said.

Gramm said he will bring the bill up before the full Senate Armed Services Committee next Monday.

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<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> 5-7:00 Faculty Mixer, Chancellor Tucker's House (invitation only)</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> 5:00 Awards Banquet, Student Center Ballroom guest speaker: George Strake</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> 3:00 Greek Olympics, Worth Hills Courtyard 9-1:00 All Campus Party, Mule Barn E, Band: King Cobra Admission: \$5.00 All proceeds go to the Epilepsy Foundation (co-sponsored by Ben E. Keith co., Coca Cola)</p>
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# SPORTS

## Morgan triple sparks double-header sweep

**Jim McGee**  
Skiff Reporter

They weren't going to let it happen again.

After losing two 1-run games to Baylor last weekend, the TCU baseball team found itself 1 run down going into the bottom of the last inning of Tuesday's game against Hardin-Simmons University.

Behind a lead-off triple by center fielder Johnny Morgan, the Frogs pushed 2 runs across to score a 6-5 win and complete a double-header sweep of the Cowboys. TCU picked up an easy 8-2 victory in the opener.

Morgan lined a change-up pitch to center field. "I was just trying to get on," Morgan said. "I had looked at the charts and he (HSU pitcher Troy Holcombe) had been coming back with off-speed pitches after strikes."

After Morgan's triple, TCU's Mike Ramsey drew a walk following an HSU pitching change. Then Tony Wilmot hit a bouncer to short. The throw went to home, but Morgan slid under the tag to tie the score at five.

"It was real close," Morgan said of the play. "The catcher left the plate wide open, and the throw was high at his chest. I saw that, and slid under him. I just hoped the umpire saw the same thing I did."

A lengthy debate resulted from the call as Hardin-Simmons Head Coach Larry Martindale was thrown out of the game by umpire Rick Fieseler.

Frog second baseman Brent Barker then went to bat and ended all debate by knocking the game-winning double to left-center field.

"I was just trying to get the runners to second and third," Barker said, "but he gave me a curve ball low, and I just hit it."

Freshman Glenn Serviente picked up his second win of the season against no losses, giving up only 1 hit in four innings of relief.

The performance dimmed an impressive slugging display by the Cowboys' Greg Phifer, who knocked identical solo home runs to left-center field in the second and fourth innings. The first game proved to be a much

easier time for the Frogs, who scored 8 runs in the first four innings and coasted to the win.

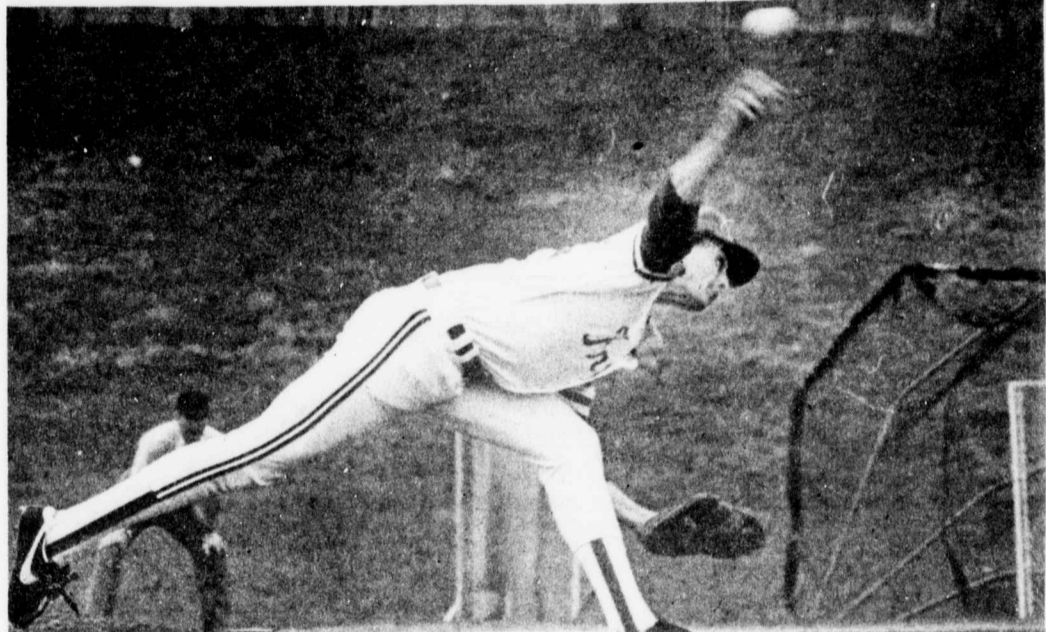
Sam Booker picked up the win in the opener, striking out six while raising his record to 6-0. Booker has the best record, as well as the lowest earned run average among TCU pitchers.

The Frogs also took advantage of a sloppy Cowboy defense, which made four errors in the first three innings of the opener.

TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton shuffled the lineup around after last weekend's losses to Baylor.

"I wanted to get some people we could hit-and-run with," Stockton said. "It worked today, so we may stay with the same concept."

LINESCORES									
TCU 8-6, HARDIN-SIMMONS 2-5					First game				
	R	H	E		R	H	E		
TCU	8	6	0	X	8	6	0		
HSU	2	5	0		2	5	0		
Second game									
	R	H	E		R	H	E		
TCU	8	2	0	X	8	2	0		
HSU	2	5	0		2	5	0		



Horned Frog pitcher Sam Booker lets one go in the first game of Tuesday's double-header. TCU beat Hardin-Simmons University 8-2 and 6-5 as Booker picked up the win in the first game. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

## Frogs win 6 straight on road, lose first 3 in SWC

**Steve Marshall**  
Skiff Reporter

While most TCU students spent spring break in search of the perfect sun, the Horned Frog baseball team was busy traveling across Texas playing ball.

TCU entered the nine game road trip ranked 25th in the nation with a 13 and 1 record and emerged with a 19 and 4 record, 0 and 3 in Southwest Conference action.

Georgetown was the first stop as the Frogs went to Southwestern University to take on the Pirates, ranked third in the nation in NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) Division I.

TCU's Kight Higgins, a senior from Fort Worth, opened the road trip with a no-hit shutout (the fifth in TCU history) to lead the Frogs to a two

game sweep over Southwestern. Higgins went the distance allowing only five walks to pick up his fourth win of the year.

In the opener, the Frogs had their best hitting day of the season. TCU batters stung Pirate pitching for 16 hits, including a triple by junior Darrin Roberts and a grand slam homer by freshman Fred Benavides. The final score: TCU 9, Southwestern 0.

In the second game, TCU's Brian Ohnoutka added another fine pitching performance to his record as the Houston junior pitched seven innings and recorded the sixth 1-hit game in school history. Ohnoutka and the Frogs beat Southwestern 3-0.

The Frogs were led in the second game by sophomore Drew Watkins as the Houston native went four for four at the plate with 1 RBI.

The second day of the trip saw the Frogs pick up two wins in two cities.

TCU defeated Texas Lutheran College 5-3 in Seguin and then drove to San Antonio where they beat the University of Notre Dame, 9-3.

Mike Ramsey led the Frogs that day, hitting two home runs against TLC and then going four for four at the plate against the Fighting Irish.

Junior Dwayne Williams picked up his third win with his performance against Texas Lutheran as he too went the distance, giving up 3 runs on 7 hits and had seven strikeouts.

Junior Sam Booker collected his fifth win of the year on the mound, pitching 5 and 1/3 innings and holding Notre Dame to 1 run on 2 hits, before freshman Chris Cauley came on to pick up the save.

The Frogs ended the first leg of the road trip with two wins—the first an easy 8-3 victory over Trinity University and the second a come-from-

behind 2-1 win over St. Mary's University—both in San Antonio.

Against St. Mary's, Cauley came in to relieve Mark Strickland for TCU, picking up his second win of the season.

TCU nailed the Rattlers 1-0 in the top of the seventh, when Benavides drove a single to left with two men out, scoring freshman Lenny Bell to even the score.

In the bottom of the seventh, St. Mary's loaded the bases with one out before Cauley closed the door. He helped his own cause in the top of the eighth, driving home Ramsey for the winning run.

TCU began the day against Trinity by scoring 8 runs in the first three innings. Glenn Serviente (1-0), a freshman from Eules, won the game as he gave up no runs on 2 hits in three innings pitched.

After spending two days in Fort Worth, TCU set off for Waco to meet Baylor in a three game SWC series.

In the double-header held March 22, the Bears gave the young Frogs a rude welcome to the Southwest Conference as Baylor took both games, winning by scores of 7-1 and 4-3.

In the opener, Baylor ripped TCU pitching for 12 hits scoring 7 runs. The key blasts came off the bats of shortstop Greg Dennis and designated hitter Mike Malinak. Both Baylor players hit solo home runs. Blaine Beatty (7-1, 3-0) gave up just 1 run and scattered 7 hits as the Frogs could not mount an offensive attack.

Higgins (4-1, 0-1) took the loss for TCU giving up 6 runs on 8 hits.

TCU appeared to regroup between games and the Frogs got on the scoreboard first with a solo blast off the bat of junior first baseman Tony Wilmot.

The Frogs were trailing 3-2 in the top of the eighth before they tied the score when Cauley drove Watkins home on a single.

The game went into extra innings before the Bears scored the winning run in the bottom of the tenth. Baylor's Don Dumas (4-0, 2-0) got the win in relief of starter Ken Patterson, while Ohnoutka (4-1, 0-1) took the loss as he pitched 9 1/3 innings, giving up 4 runs on 5 hits with 11 strikeouts.

Baylor completed the sweep on Saturday, winning by a 3-2 count.

The Bears scored in the bottom of the first to take a 1-0 lead when Dennis led off with a double and then scored on a Malinak single.

TCU tied the score in the third inning, and took a 2-1 lead in the fourth after two Bear miscues. Baylor then tied the score in the bottom of the sixth, and scored the winning run when Dennis came home on an error.

## Cubs still working days

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have been thrown out in their first at-bat for lights at Wrigley Field, but hold on baseball fans, the call is being appealed.

Attorneys for Tribune Co., owners of the National League team, have filed notice that they will appeal a judge's ruling Monday that upheld state and city laws effectively banning night baseball in a park where the game has been played exclusively in the daytime since 1916.

The notice, filed with the Illinois Appellate Court, came two hours after Cook County Circuit Judge

Richard Curry said those laws don't violate the team's constitutional rights.

"The game of baseball may be everybody's business, but the business of baseball is greed," Curry said in his 64-page ruling.

"The Cubs and the commissioner of baseball have lost their grasp of reality and perspective on values; they have apparently adopted the 'Hit 'em where they live' slogan," he added.

The ruling, which came in response to a suit filed by the Cubs in December, was applauded by city leaders and residents around the park.

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