

Time has given Walter Mondale the opportunity to assess why he lost the presidential election/Page 3

Texas' death penalty law should be more just/Page 2



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

## Deployment plan still needs final OK

MOSCOW (AP)— Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a statement coinciding with visits by U.S. congressmen and a key Dutch official, said he has agreed to a summit meeting with President Reagan and that he ordered a temporary freeze in deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

In turn, the new Soviet leader Sunday called for a U.S. moratorium on deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe and research on space-based missile defenses.

However, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with President Reagan at his ranch near Santa Bar-

bara, Calif., said deployment of 572 U.S. missiles would continue as scheduled. A freeze would preserve a 10-1 Soviet advantage, and Gorbachev's offer was "not enough," he said.

Speakes also said he did not believe Gorbachev's statements indicated a summit meeting was any closer.

Gorbachev made the announcement in an interview with the Communist Party daily *Pravda*, a text of which was distributed in English on Sunday by the news agency Tass. Tass did not say when the interview was conducted or when it would be published in the Soviet media.

"Starting with this day, and I want to emphasize this, the Soviet Union is introducing a moratorium on the deployment of its intermediate-range missiles and suspending the implementation of other reply measures in Europe" until November, Gorbachev said.

"At the same time the deployment of American intermediate range missiles in Europe should be terminated and, correspondingly, the buildup of our reply measures," he said. However, Gorbachev did not tie the Soviet moratorium to a suspension of NATO deployments.

Gorbachev said after November, "the decision we will make depends on whether the United States follows our example: Will it stop or not the deployment of its intermediate range missiles in Europe?"

The announcement came as a delegation from the U.S. House of Representatives led by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D.Mass., and Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., arrived on a visit that may include a meeting with Gorbachev.

O'Neill said today that Gorbachev's readiness for a summit "augurs well

for world peace." Michel said the moratorium is "really nothing new. . . . It's a freeze on an imbalance that's about 10 to one in their favor."

Also due in Moscow this week are a U.S. Senate delegation and the Netherlands' foreign minister, Hans van den Broek. Of the five NATO countries involved in the deployment plan, only the Netherlands has not given final approval.

The Netherlands has said it will decide Nov. 1 how many U.S. cruise missiles it will deploy, based on West-

ern estimate of Soviet missile strength.

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington said recently that at least 134 U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles have been deployed in Europe, while the Soviets have deployed 414 medium-range SS-20s, each of which can carry three nuclear warheads.

The Reagan administration has said it is not willing to suspend missile deployment in Western Europe and research on space-based missile defenses without reaching an arms control agreement.



Mark Davis grasps onto a brochure Wednesday during the open house at Starpoint School. Davis is the grandson of Gilbert Davis, director of church relations in the Development department.



Beverly Runyon of Fort Worth helps her daughter, Chelsea Smith, with an assignment in Robin Davis' class during Starpoint School's open house. PHOTOS BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

### WORLD MONITOR

#### World

##### Wham! duo unaware that police restrained Chinese

PEKING (AP)— Wham!, the first big-name foreign rock group to play in China, called their sold-out Peking concert a smashing success Monday, but said they were not aware of reports that police prevented Chinese fans from getting up to dance.

"It's a great honor to be the first, and people have been trying to do it for years," lead singer George Michael told a news conference following the Sunday night performance.

"People obviously wanted to enjoy what was happening. It became obvious there was no precedent," he said.

The British duo put on a nearly two-hour show that included two scantily clad go-go girls, dazzling strobes and 10 of their hits.

It was an exciting but alien performance to the Chinese, who only in the past few years have gotten a taste of foreign pop music once officially reviled as obscene.

#### State

##### Houston gays avoid businesses that fought proposals

HOUSTON (AP)— Gay rights leaders and some city officials and businessmen are still haggling over an election almost three months ago in which voters defeated two proposed gay rights laws.

But now the battle is being fought in the marketplace and not at the polls.

The city's gay political caucus recently announced it has compiled an "enemies" list of bankers, doctors and businesses and is urging its members and supporters not to do business with those on the list.

Gay leaders say the people and businesses on the list contributed to a campaign to fight two proposed ordinances that would have barred the city from discriminating against homosexuals in its hiring practices. The proposals were defeated by a 4-to-1 margin in a January referendum.

#### Outside

Mostly cloudy and cool Tuesday with a high in the mid 60s.

## Guest scholar for 1985 Honors Week credited with discovery of world's oldest human skeleton

### Graham Underwood Skiff Reporter

She was between 25 and 30 years old. She stood approximately three and one-half feet tall and weighed about 60 pounds. Her name is Lucy, and she was christened more than 3 million years after her death.

Donald C. Johanson, the man who discovered and named the world's oldest and most complete skeleton of a human ancestor, is the visiting scholar for 1985 Honors Week.

Johanson is also credited with discovering the oldest tools used by man.

He will speak at the Honors Week Convocation Thursday, April 11, with a presentation called "In Search of Our Origins." *Australopithecus*, or any upright-walking creature that is not man, will be the topic of another address 8 p.m., April 10, in the Moody Communication Building Room 141N.

Jim Kelly, chemistry professor and director of the honors program, said Johanson, a public television emcee and noted lecturer, would present ideas meant to enlighten all members of the TCU community, regardless of their archaeological knowledge.

"Johanson should have something to say to all scholars," Kelly said, "no matter what field. Students and faculty should have an opportunity to be exposed to someone like this. It's part of what a university is all about."

In another highlight of Honors Week, Charles Becker, the recipient of the 1984 Faculty Recognition Award by the TCU Student Honors Cabinet, will present this award to the 1985 recipient at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Kelly said the award is especially prestigious because only students are allowed to participate in the election of honors professors.

"Older students are more careful with the tradition," Kelly said. "The committee chairman defines guidelines, and makes sure students know this award is for intellectual contribution, not for camaraderie."

Becker is scheduled to give a presentation called "The Good, Bad and Indifferent News—An Absent Minded Professor's Views," following the "Stock Exchange Banquet."

Other events planned for the week include the presentation of 11 honors projects by students. The following students will introduce papers on these topics from 2 to 4:20 p.m., Monday, April 8, in the Reed Hall Faculty Center: Laura Matysek on "Die Mauer: The Reasons Behind and the Effects of the Building of the Berlin Wall"; Cynthia McKinney on "Nihilism versus Spirituality: The Struggle Within the Souls of Dostoevsky's Characters"; Sally Bohon on "An

Answer to Saint Bernard's Question: Why the Grotesque?"; Grant Whittenberg on "The New International Economic Order: Some Implications for an Evolving World"; Thomas Kelson on "Synthesis of Arts: Theater, Music and Photography in 'Fugue in a Nursery'"; and John Murzyn on "A Mechanistic Study of the Reduction of Quinoline-N-Borane."

Sessions between 2 and 4:20 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, include: Ann Maire Watkins on "Christian Social Ministry and Social Work: The Blending of Perspectives"; Cynthia Kessler on "The Commentator and the Critic"; James Koster on "Bremsstrahlung Radiation Spectra: A Tentative Model"; Holly Marshall on "Katherin Anne Porter, Flannery O'Connor, Eudora Welty: Reflections of Death and Time"; and Jean Robb on "Stressors Experienced by Critical Care Nurses."

## Incumbents dominate Texas mayoral elections

By The Associated Press

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, by a 3-1 margin, defeated five challengers Saturday in his bid for a third term in office, while in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, Mayor Brunhilde Nystrom overcame the odds of a low "morality" rating from a conservative church group to win re-election. Incumbents in Dallas, El Paso,

Galveston and McAllen won new terms but Austin Mayor Ron Mullen was forced into a May 4 runoff.

And in tiny Buckingham, which is due to be obliterated by a developer's bulldozer, 38 people went to the polls and gave overwhelming approval to joining the Dallas Area Rapid Transit System. Dallas' development-oriented

Mayor A. Starke Taylor won a second term by a slim margin over his populist challenger, City Councilman Max Goldblatt, whose pet project is a monorail system.

Taylor, a 63-year-old retired millionaire cotton broker, assembled a campaign war chest of more than \$500,000, compared to \$25,000 for

Goldblatt, 73, a hardware store owner.

With all the votes in, Taylor had an unofficial tally of 38,998 or 50.64 percent, while Goldblatt had 35,081 or 45.5 percent. The remaining 5 percent of the vote went to two lesser-known mayoral challengers.

See Goldblatt, Page 3

# OPINION

## Group aims to locate lost graves

By Kathy Eyre

The Iowa-Nebraska Cemetery Protection Association aims to save old, abandoned cemeteries from a variety of threats, including the farmer's plow.

Association members say the dead should be respected even if their descendants can't, or don't care to, fight for the preservation of their resting places.

"It's basically sacred ground. We (as a society) don't even consider cemeteries sacred today," said Association President Eric Driggs. "We figure if the family's gone, that's it."

Some families have long forgotten the old burial places, others recently have been forced to sell the family farm with its old family plot, he said.

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"Or will time have erased your name? Today there are countless cemeteries and family burial plots whose stones cry for attention, plead that someone care—in a seemingly uncaring, throw-away world."

The Omaha-based association, formed last June, has attracted 20 members interested in preserving the old cemeteries scattered across the prairie of Nebraska and western Iowa.

The nucleus of the group includes members of the Greater Omaha Genealogical Society and the Old Council Bluffs Historical Recovery Development Group.

Besides respect for the dead, association members mentioned another motivation.

"Really, your tombstone is your only claim to fame," Driggs said of many of the pioneers and homesteaders who collectively were the heroes of the region's early days.

Death certificates weren't common until 1904, Driggs said, so genealogists and historians often must rely on tombstones for vital information. Although no one may have cared yesterday about the information on a particular tombstone, someone may care tomorrow and the information will have been lost forever.

However, more and more old tombstones are being destroyed each year, particularly by farmers, according to association members.

"Their motivation isn't just strictly greed. It's just common sense," Margaret Forsythe, association treasurer, said of the farmers. Although many of the abandoned cemetery plots are relatively small, she observed, plowing around them every year could be a bothersome chore.

If it is impractical to preserve a cemetery, farmers should at least record all information available from the cemetery before plowing it under, she said.

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They hope to attract members across Nebraska and western Iowa who will help them compile a cemetery census.

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## Adequate punishment needed

All too often we hear of an individual murdering in cold blood a number of innocent victims, and the harshest penalty he or she receives is life in prison because of a stipulation in the Texas capital punishment statute.

Under current state law, capital punishment can only be handed to criminals if they are convicted of murder for hire; murder while in the act of committing another felony; murder of a police officer, firefighter or prison guard, or murder after escaping from prison.

Not only is allowing a serial murderer to remain alive in prison—with the possibility of parole—a slap in the face of the victims' survivors, it is also an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers. Remember, mass murderers—just like other inmates spending time in prison—live off law-abiding citizens who pump portions of their hard-earned

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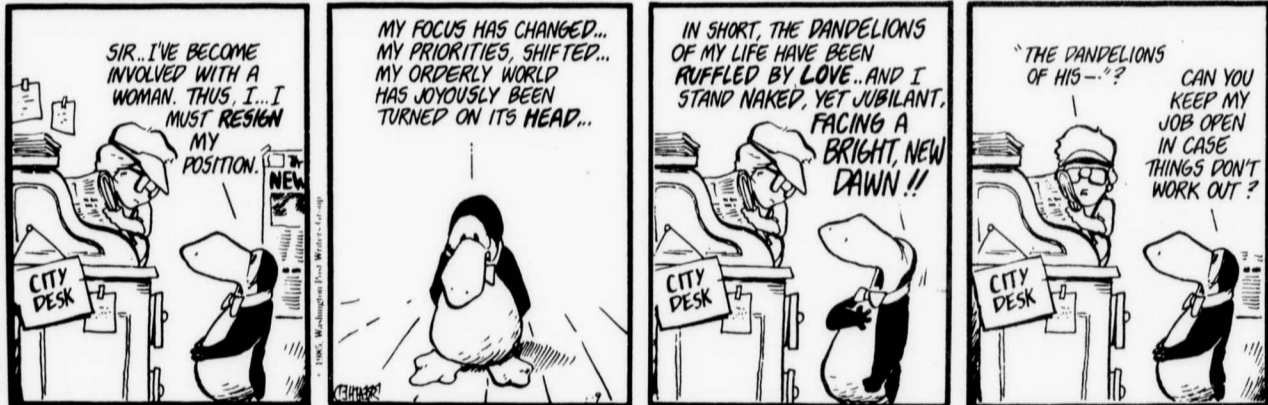
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It is ironic how, with the present law, a person could open fire on a crowded downtown street in Fort Worth, dozens of innocent people could be killed and the attacker would have no fear of receiving a death penalty for his or her actions because the mode of killing does not warrant the death penalty under the current Texas law.

The enactment of the new law will finally adequately punish with the death penalty those offenders who commit a string of cold-blooded murders.

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His story is but one extreme. Across the state, athletes, coaches and parents are lamenting the tough new reforms that, effective this spring, have cut into one of

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Yet the rule has drawn high marks from many, who argue that kids are in school for

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Sportscasters have shown support. Turn on the radio. There's KRLD's Brad Sham coming out in favor of the rule.

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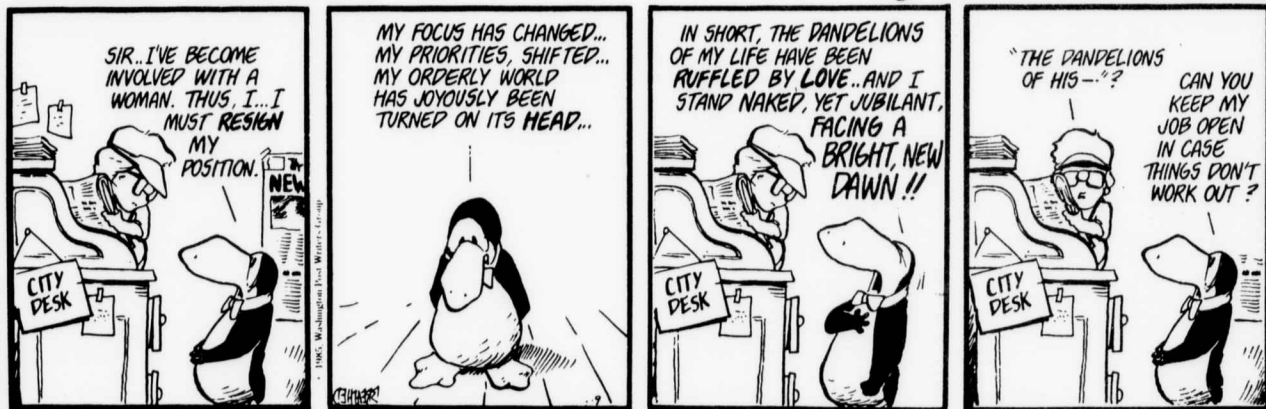
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## CAMPUS MONITOR

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The Horned Frog baseball team will meet the UTA Mavericks at the TCU baseball diamond at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 9. Admission is free with TCU I.D.

### Benefit talent revue to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha will sponsor a "Go to High School, Go to College" Talent Revue, with Rock Master Scott and the Dynamic Three, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, in the Student Center Ballroom. During intermission a sports educator from the area will give a motivational speech about the advantages of staying in school. Tickets can be purchased from Alpha Phi Alpha members, or at Drake's Cafeteria and the Central Ticket Agency for \$5. Tickets at the door are \$6. Proceeds will go to the Patrick L. Williams Scholarship Fund and the "Go to High School, Go to College" program.

### Graduate student to exhibit works

Jill Hoffman, master of fine arts candidate, will show her graduate exhibition of prints and drawings in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space (Room 125N). The exhibit will continue through April 10, and will include mixed media prints. Techniques used will include lithography, silkscreen, monoprint, and woodcut. Also to be shown are large drawings on paper, using graphite and prisma color.

### TCU football team to hold scrimmage

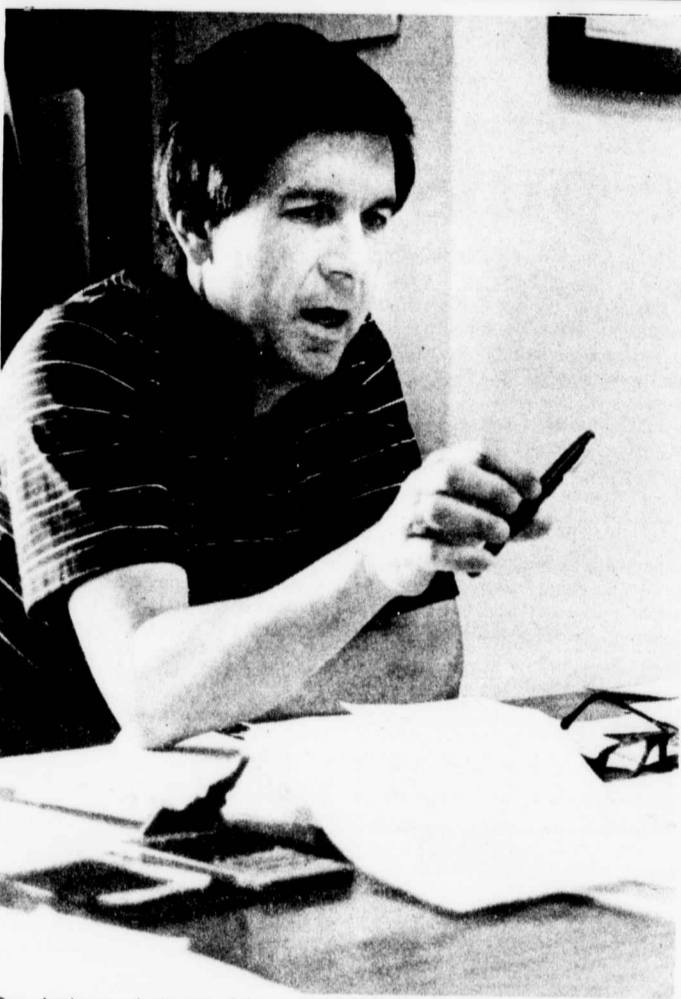
As part of spring football drills, the TCU football team will hold its third scrimmage Friday, April 12, in the Amon G. Carter Stadium. Admission is free.

### 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.

### Super Frog and microphone man tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for Super Frog are April 16. Tryouts for the football microphone man (and cheerleader) will be April 17.



Don Jackson, chairman of the political science department, was recently named the recipient of the 1985 Brachman Teaching Award. Jackson, who practiced law before entering the teaching field, is the adviser for pre-law students. PHOTO BY DAN PETERSEN

## Jackson receives teaching award

**Karen Anderson**  
Skiff Reporter

The polls have closed, the ballots have been counted. The winner . . . Don Jackson.

Jackson, chairman of the political science department, received the 1985 Brachman Teaching Award last month at a banquet especially for the occasion.

"There is no better way for a teacher to be appreciated than through an award that is determined by students," he said.

The students' nominations go to two committees, the Brachman faculty advisory committee and the officers of Brachman, whose votes decide the winner.

"It makes it special to me because students were part of the process," he said. "It does not lessen any other award, but I especially value being recognized by students."

Jackson, who practiced law for six years previous to his teaching career, said he quit the law profession because he didn't like billing clients for his work.

"When I first began teaching I felt like I was stealing my money because I was getting paid for reading books and talking to people and I didn't have to charge them for it or keep track of time," Jackson said.

But he said teaching did not come easy.

"If you had asked me when I was 19 years old whether I would make my living by getting up in front of people," he said, "I would have been absolutely aghast."

"You prepare lots and lots of notes and go in thinking 'My goodness, what happens if after 20 minutes I run out of things to say?' But you only get through half of the first page."

The department chairman said he teaches because students are livelier than middle-aged people and that he finds it refreshing.

"It is very pleasant to be around people who have not learned to be overly cautious as to their image and the impression they make on each other," he said.

Jackson believes he has affected some of his students lives and definitely some of their careers while he has been the pre-law adviser.

"I spend a lot of time in career counseling. I have seen a lot of people come from small high schools in West Texas and go to Yale Law School. I think that is a considerable achievement," Jackson said.

He said that the goals he has tried to accomplish for his students cannot be measured on a before and after scale.

"In political science, it's just getting people to reflect on their values in the context of public policy. . . . For them to become aware of some of the prejudices that they have and think things through again, or perhaps for the first time, is important," he said.

## Goldblatt calls for recount

Continued from Page 1

Goldblatt refused to concede defeat, saying he would demand a recount. If the recount pulls Taylor under 50 percent, there will be a May 4 runoff.

Dallas County residents also passed a \$236.5 million bond issue for roads, a new criminal courts building and other improvements.

Mayor Nystrom, who beat D.L. Stone to win her second term, called the religious groups that campaigned against her a "vocal minority." She refused to answer the group's questions about her positions on such issues as pornography and city employment of homosexuals.

A key issue in her race was the city's decision to grant a permit allowing a local restaurant to build a dance floor.

In San Antonio, Cisneros, 37, the city's first Hispanic mayor, trounced five challengers to win a third term with 73 percent of the vote. Interviewed in 1984 as a possible Democratic vice presidential candidate, he was considered almost a sure winner.

Also in San Antonio, a controversial \$100.3 million bond package that could raise taxes by 14 percent won by a wide margin. The bonds will pay for street and drainage improvements, new police and fire stations and new library facilities.

In Austin, Mullen's land deals were an issue in his bid for re-election against mayoral challengers Frank Cooksey and Michael Nofziger.

Their race was dominated by ethical questions raised since January over Mullen's business dealings, particularly ownership of some tracts of land near road projects he has supported.

Mullen had put his land in a blind trust.

With all but two of 116 precincts reported, Mullen had 24,272 votes or 40.65 percent, while Cooksey, his closest rival, had 21,928 or 36.72 percent. But four other candidates split enough votes to prevent anyone from getting a majority.

Elsewhere in Texas, El Paso Mayor Jonathan Rogers was re-elected to a third term, while Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall soundly defeated her chief opponent by a 2-1 margin in her bid for a first full term in office. McAllen voters returned veteran incumbent Othal Brand to office.

Rogers, 57, a retired mortgage banker, garnered 59.4 percent of the vote, or 25,699, to 26.9 percent or 11,624 for Polly Harris, the flamboyant city councilwoman, who was Rogers' closest rival. Five others challenged Rogers for mayor.

In Galveston, Mayor Coggeshall, who was elected last year to fill the unexpired term of the late Mayor E. "Gus" Manuel, took 16 of the city's 20 precincts and tallied 5,615 votes to defeat City Councilman James B. Thomas. Thomas won 2,398 of the vote.

In McAllen's mayoral race, veteran incumbent Othal Brand defeated City Commissioner Richard Salinas by a 2-1 margin. Brand had 9,112 votes or 67 percent, while Salinas garnered 4,522 or 33 percent of the total.

Salinas had hoped to become the border city's first Hispanic mayor.

In the Houston suburb of Pasadena, Mayor Johnny Isbell will face former Mayor John Ray Harrison in a May 4 runoff for mayor. With a heavy voter turnout, Isbell finished with 5,259 votes to Harrison's 5,394 in the five-person race.

In Highland Village, located in south Denton County, voters approved the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages. The vote was 611-421.

Robert Mansfield, who helped spearhead the drive in favor of liquor sales, said after the vote was counted. "Here we are, a small town . . . and the only one that has sale of all liquor, including mixed drinks."

## Mondale re-assesses his campaign

**Donald M. Rothberg**  
Associated Press political writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—To Walter F. Mondale, it was the medium and not the message that buried him in the 1984 presidential election.

"I think I was essentially correct on the fundamental issues," said Mondale in his first national exposure since the election in which, as he put it, "I took a very classic shellacking."

### ANALYSIS

The defeated Democratic nominee appeared on the NBC show "Meet the Press" on Sunday and it was clear that during the past five months he has done a lot of thinking about his campaign and why it ended the way it did.

So have a lot of other Democrats and many of them came away from that election with a far different view than Mondale. Those opposing views are the basis for the debate now going on within the Democratic Party.

Mondale offered no regrets ab-

out what he or his party was advocating in 1984.

In response to some of the questions during the 30-minute program, the former vice president echoed campaign speeches. He persisted in his belief that President Reagan will be forced to ask for a tax increase to deal with budget deficits.

He talked about the "great cost to the economy" of Reagan's economic policies and about the need for fairness and justice.

Mondale referred to the Democratic Party, "as the party of change, of justice, of hope," and added, "I believe that the public will reassert its support for our candidates."

"I did not communicate hope and opportunity and change, even though that's what I was saying. That's not what they heard, and I'm responsible for that," Mondale told *The Washington Post* in an interview published Monday.

If he was right on the issues, what went wrong with his campaign? "Where I think I fundamentally mishandled my case to the American people is that I dealt

unduly on the problems. . . . I do not think I emphasized the positive the way I should."

Not only was he accentuating the negative, but his opponent was a master at communicating a positive message.

"The fact of the matter is, President Reagan's ability to communicate—even things that I think are demonstrably not accurate—verges on genius," said Mondale. "And I don't think anybody accused me of the same capability."

Even while Mondale could recognize how the president benefited from sticking with a positive message, the defeated Democratic nominee couldn't bring himself to take that course. It was the same old Mondale on the television screen, warning voters that their taxes were going to go up, echoing perhaps the most disastrous message of his presidential campaign.

Mondale talked about the need for the Democratic Party to be perceived as receptive to change, but during the brief interview he offered no hint of how the party should change, what new programs it ought to offer.

## Walk-ons accept long-shot role, satisfy football curiosity

Continued from Page 4

"But some of them want to play football while keeping their friends in the other dorms, which is great."

Selber said he is just happy to have a shot at it. "It's a great challenge to be out there with major college athletes."

Wacker said that while Selber and other walk-ons all take shots at it, they—as well as scholarship athletes, for that matter—can avoid being objects at which shots are taken by working hard and keeping

their mouths shut. He said players won't gang up on the new guy unless "the kid's got a big mouth or something. If he digs his own grave he can be in trouble."

"There's no team devoid of guys who talk too much. But if that happens the players are going to put him in his place. They learn pretty soon not to jaw and mouth," he said.

This year's walk-ons can be encouraged by the fact that others before them have walked on, stayed

on, and played on. Anthony Sciaraffa and Billy Jones walked on and made good at TCU (although Jones was already at the school on a track scholarship).

Wacker said that although no walk-on that he's coached has ever made it into the professional ranks, there have been some great ones. Billy Hall, for example, was an All-American free safety under Wacker's tutelage at Southwest Texas State.

But Wacker said that there is a

big difference between walking on at a Division II school (like Southwest Texas) and a Division I school (like TCU).

"You'll have a lot more walk-ons at the Division II level because they've got 45 scholarships instead of 95. Therefore, they've had a number of successful walk-ons in the past," Wacker said.

"But as far as Division I, it's going to be a little harder, there's no doubt. But it's a risk. It's a gamble that they take."

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# SPORTS

## Sweep over Rice puts Frogs back in SWC race

**Jim McGee**  
Skiff Reporter

The Horned Frog baseball team fought its way back into the Southwest Conference pack this weekend, sweeping three games at home from the Rice Owls by scores of 9-5, 5-1 and 7-3.

The sweep raised the Frogs' record to 26 and 8 overall, 4 and 5 in the conference.

A balanced hitting attack keyed the victories as TCU, led by designated hitter Mike Ramsey, pounded out 29 hits. Ramsey continues to tear up conference pitching, as he raised his conference average to .533 on a 6 for 10 performance.

The Frogs needed the victories "like you need a drink of water when you're thirsty," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. "This puts us right in the middle of a big pack."

The Frogs are still chasing the surprising Baylor Bears, who won two of three from 10th-ranked Texas this weekend to go to 10 and 2 in the SWC. But the victories pulled the Frogs up into a tie for fifth with the Longhorns.

Friday's game began as a defensive battle, but turned into a high-scoring, 9-5 affair.

The Frogs broke open a close game in the sixth inning, scoring 4 runs with two outs to make the score 6-1. TCU loaded the bases, then scored 2 runs

each on a single by Tony Wilmot and a triple by Lenny Bell.

Rice closed the gap to 6-5 with one swing of the bat in the seventh inning, as Bobby Eggleston hit a grand slam homer off TCU pitcher Dwayne Williams.

TCU put the Owls away in the eighth, however, when Wilmot answered with a 3-run homer to make the final count 9-5. Williams went the distance to pick up his second conference win.

Saturday's games belonged to Ramsey. The senior from Brownsville went five for seven at the plate and collected 2 RBIs in leading the Frogs to 5-1 and 7-3 wins.

All of the offense in the first game came early. The Owls took a 1-0 lead

in the first when lead-off hitter Jeff Tousa walked, stole second and scored on a single by Curtis Fox.

The second inning was the only time TCU lit up the scoreboard, but 5 runs on 5 hits were all the Frogs needed.

The Frogs put men on second and third with a single by Ramsey and a throwing error on a Brent Barker bunt. Lenny Bell singled, scoring Ramsey, and Fred Benavidez scored Barker on a squeeze bunt.

Steve Stone got an RBI single, and Brian Ohnoutka singled to put men on first and second. Darrin Roberts hit a grounder to Owl third baseman Kent Koppa, but Koppa couldn't decide where to make the play. That loaded the bases. Johnny Morgan then sing-

led to left, scoring 2 more to make the score 5-1.

All that either team could manage after that was zeros. Ohnoutka earned his first conference win, striking out six in going the distance for the Frogs.

The Frogs jumped out to a 5-0 lead, scoring 1 in the first and 4 in the third. Two of the runs came on a Wilmot grounder which was booted by the Owl third baseman.

The Owls scored twice in the fourth, hitting three doubles off TCU pitcher Chris Cauley, who relieved Sam Booker. The Owls made it 5-3 in the fifth when a hit got past Ohnoutka in right field, allowing Chris Tucker to score from first.

Rice threatened again in the

seventh, but TCU center fielder Morgan made a pair of sparkling defensive plays. Morgan nailed one Rice base runner trying to advance to third, and stole a hit from another Owl with a diving catch.

The Frogs added insurance runs in the seventh and eighth innings to seal the 7-3 victory. Cauley took the win, and Kight Higgins picked up the save.

Stockton said he was pleased with the Frogs' play, and said the victories were crucial.

"We've already met last year's number of wins," he said, "and five (conference) losses looks pretty good right now."

The Frogs host the University of Texas at Arlington Tuesday.

## Walk-ons work in anonymity

**John Paschal**  
Skiff Reporter

They walk on. Many walk-on or are carried-off. Some find it much too tough. Others are tough enough.

But whether they get out of Dodge or stick with the program, football walk-ons find that butting heads with the big boys is no Sunday picnic.

"It's fun playing ball," Greg Selber, a freshman trying out for running back at TCU, said, "but I take some hard hits."

Horned Frog Head Coach Jim Wacker said that being a walk-on isn't easy. "It's tough for a walk-on to make it. There's no doubt about that," he said.

So why would anyone want to walk on in the first place?

"I did it because I kept having this feeling that I could contribute," Selber said. "Once you've played ball for a while it's hard to quit. So I decided to give it a shot."

Freshman Chris LeVally is giving it a shot, too.

"There was this pestering voice inside me that would not let go. It kept asking, 'Can you play Division I ball? Can you cut it in the big league?' I'm trying out because I have to put that curiosity to rest. I don't want to have to go through life thinking that I could have done it or that I had a chance but let it go by."

The walk-ons do have their reasons. But according to Wacker, the guy had better come out "only if he can play—if he has a chance to play. There's no

'It's tough for a walk-on to make it. There's no doubt about that.'

*-JIM WACKER, TCU Head Coach*

place to tell a kid out there where we can tell immediately, 'Hey, you can't play.'"

Wacker said that there are a lot of hopefuls who get a taste of the gridiron and decide it's time to try their hand at something a little less painful.

"And they should," Wacker said. "A lot of times a kid has no idea what he's getting into. The ones that scare you are the ones that don't (know). We've got to counsel some kids out because it's dangerous out there for them."

But for those walk-ons who have 'Danger' for a middle name, an equal shot at playing time awaits them.

"I don't care about anything except what they produce on the field," Wacker said. "If they have a good attitude and perform well on the field, they're going to play. I don't care what year they're in. I don't care if they're black or white. I don't care if they're a walk-on or scholarship player. We're going to line up with the best we have. That's my obligation to these players."

"Any coach is going to play his best players. Whether the kid is a walk-on or a scholarship player makes no difference whatsoever as far as what opportunities he's going to have," Wacker said.

One opportunity that every walk-on gets is a shot at a scholarship. But

opportunity and achievement are two entirely different concepts.

"Those that play get scholarships," Wacker said. "That's all. Before you can afford to give a walk-on a scholarship, you've got to know that he's going to be a starter eventually."

But Wacker said that it really isn't the coach's job to decide if the player gets a scholarship. That job belongs to the player.

"It's not the coach's responsibility to determine how much they're going to play or when they'll get a scholarship. It's the athlete's. When he proves he's a player and he's the best one at his position—or he's going to be the best at his position—he's going to have a scholarship. We're crazy to put him on scholarship if he's not going to be the best one at his position, because then there are enough great freshmen out there that you've got to take a gamble on because everyone of those kids is a could-be starter."

"To get a scholarship, a kid has got to prove that he's a player that we can win with in the Southwest Conference. Once a player proves himself then, shoot yes, you put him on scholarship," Wacker said.

W.C. Nix, a junior transfer from East Texas State University, is one player who did prove himself.

Wacker said he told Nix last fall that

if he was good he might be on scholarship by mid-semester. And if he wasn't, he might never get on. After a week of practice in pads, Nix was on full scholarship.

"And he's the best lineman we have right now," Wacker said.

Even though walk-ons and scholarship players are treated pretty much the same, Nix and other proven players get something called special treatment.

"Once a player is proven, I'm going to treat him special," Wacker said. "You're crazy not to. Whether he has a scholarship or not has nothing to do with it. It's how good a player he is."

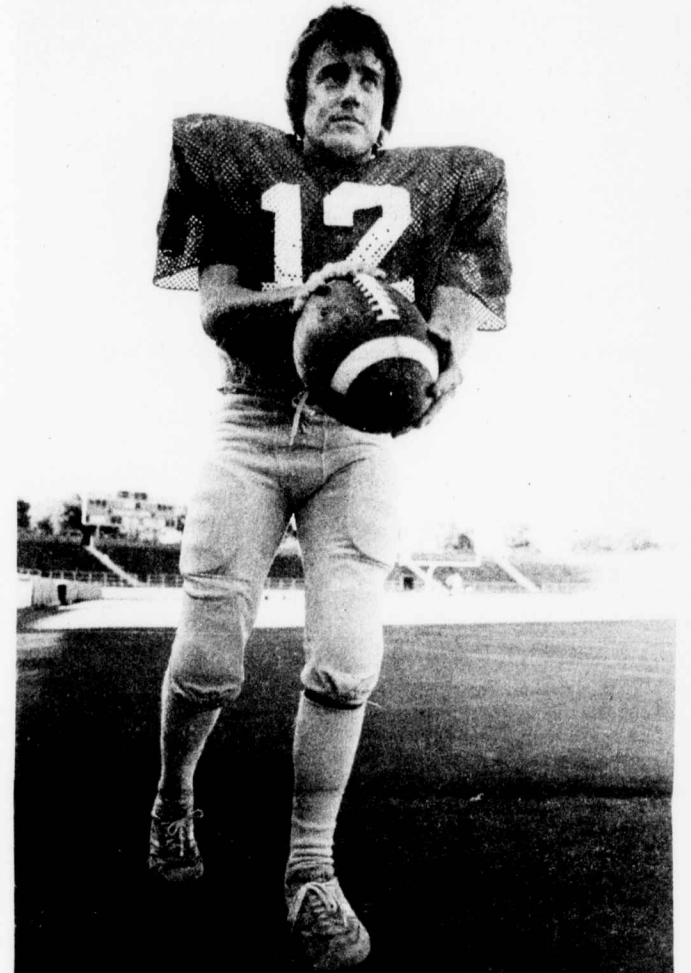
"Kenneth Davis hasn't taken any hits all spring. Why? Because he's an All-American. I'm not going to take any chances," he said.

But what kind of treatment do walk-ons receive from the scholarship players?

"We've gotten fair treatment so far," LeVally said. "A lot of the players have been supportive. Especially the ones who walked on themselves."

According to LeVally, most walk-ons don't want to be seen with other walk-ons. He said that a lot of the walk-ons hang around with the more established players as a way to more quickly earn respect.

Wacker said that for the most part, walk-ons and scholarship players don't form separate cliques. "The ones together in the athletic dorm will naturally be closer and it may be tough for a walk-on who is living in another dorm to mix," Wacker said. See Walk-ons, Page 3



Walk-ons like place-kicker Frank Cheek are trying to make a name for themselves at TCU spring football drills. Cheek is a junior from Fort Worth. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

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