



The "happiness" at Texas bars is up for debate/Page 2

Frogs use bizarre strategies to beat UTA/Page 4



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas



As final exams draw near, sophomore Jenny Heiss takes advantage of the study skills handouts available at the TCU Counseling and Testing Center located at 2900 West Bowie. PHOTO BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

## Penrose Chair pursues goal of 'Good Neighbor'

A newly endowed position is being established in TCU's history department to honor one of the institution's former trustees, the late Neville G. Penrose.

Penrose was a trustee of TCU from 1968 until his death in 1977. Penrose is widely recognized for his advocacy of improved relations between Latin America and the United States.

Chancellor Bill Tucker told diners during the annual Addison and Randolph Clark Society Dinner that Penrose was a man of vision who sought his whole life to foster learning and better understanding between the people of Latin America and the United States.

Given TCU's location and existing faculty strengths in related areas, the Penrose Chair opens important new vistas for teaching and research, Tucker said.

A nationwide search will begin in the fall of 1985 for a scholar with expertise in the history and culture of Latin America and Latin American relationships with the United States. An

appointment will be made for the beginning of the Fall semester of 1986.

"We believe that the Penrose Chair will help build the nucleus of our program in studies of the important relationship between the United States and Mexico and Latin America," Vice Chancellor William Koehler said.

In 1912, Penrose left his native Pennsylvania to live and work in Mexico. Twice during his early years there, he was captured and threatened with execution by the Mexican general, Pancho Villa. Penrose joined the U.S. Cavalry and was part of General John Pershing's forces that racked Villa.

Penrose was the founder of the Penrose Good Neighbor Foundation, served on the Texas Good Neighbor Commission for seven years and also was founder/president of the International Good Neighbor Council.

Even though Penrose was active in numerous civic, educational and political endeavors, his first love is said to have always been bettering relations

between Mexico and the rest of Latin America and the United States.

The holder of the Penrose Chair will undoubtedly contribute toward some of the same goals Penrose exemplified in the years to come, Tucker said.

### Honors Week

Wednesday, April 10—Sigma Xi address

Donald Johanson of Berkeley, Calif., the anthropologist who found "Lucy," the oldest, most complete skeleton known to exist, will speak in room 141N of the Moody Communication Building at 8 p.m. Attendance is free.

Thursday, April 11—Honors Convocation

Johanson will be the featured speaker at the Honors Convocation set for 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The title of Johanson's speech will be "In Search of Our Origins."

## U.S. can't whip issue any longer, administration says

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—After trading hot charges with the Soviet Union on its offer to freeze missile deployments in Europe, the Reagan administration is cooling its rhetoric and emphasizing that the two superpowers are working together on mutual problems.

"The escalation stops here," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes on Monday. "You can't whip this horse anymore."

The low-key approach was in stark contrast to a statement a day earlier by Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser. In unusually blunt language, he called the Soviet offer disappointing and said it was "a guise, a snare, a delusion" and added, "We had hoped for better."

McFarlane's tough words came after he met for three hours with President Reagan, vacationing at his mountaintop ranch. Television camera crews and correspondents were summoned to his hotel room and given an

opportunity to question him in separate interviews.

The charges and countercharges were touched off Sunday when Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev said he had ordered a halt of deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe until November. He called on the United States to match the offer.

The Reagan administration immediately rejected the proposal, saying it merely would lock into place a substantial Soviet edge in warheads.

In response, the Kremlin issued a statement through the news agency Tass, accusing Washington of following a "an irresponsible and dangerous policy" and saying the U.S. claim of Soviet missile superiority was "a gross lie."

Speakes refused to fire another volley.

"Got nothing to add to it," he said. The presidential spokesman said Soviet statements, as well as their actions at the Geneva arms control talks,

will be weighed as the United States looks toward a possible summit with Gorbachev.

"But we would be hopeful that it would not change the prospects for a summit, nor the prospects for arms reduction, nor the prospects for improved U.S./Soviet relations," Speakes said.

Asked if negotiations for a summit were under way, he said, "No, not in a sense. There are continuing diplomatic discussions at various levels, but not on a summit per se. They're on U.S./Soviet differences, U.S./Soviet problems."

"I think there has been an increase in the diplomatic activity, or at least in the diplomatic conversations" between the two sides in Washington over the last 10 days to two weeks, Speakes said.

"It seems to me less likely that he (Gorbachev) would find it feasible for an early meeting," McFarlane said on the Cable News Network.

## WORLD MONITOR

### World

#### First European artificial heart implant reported

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Doctors at Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital have carried out the first artificial heart implant operation in Europe, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"The patient, a Swedish man in his 50s, received a metal and plastic Jarvik-7 artificial heart two days ago," Tanja Blanck, a press officer at the hospital, told The Associated Press.

The patient requested anonymity, and the hospital would release no details on his personal life, she said.

### Nation

#### Senator condemns idea of White House news service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire Tuesday condemned a White House effort to start its own news service, saying it is an idea "we should nip before it has a chance to bud."

Proxmire declared in a statement that the project to make White House statements available via a computer network each day has a dark side with more negative possibilities in the future.

"This effort is only a seed, but if it germinates the nation could have its first government-owned, operated and controlled news service," said the Wisconsin Democrat, who serves on the appropriations subcommittee that oversees the White House budget. "We should nip this program before it has a chance to bud."

### State

#### Medical group reports increase in cancer deaths

AUSTIN (AP)—Deaths caused by all types of cancer increased 34 percent during the 1970-80 decade, the Texas Medical Association said Monday.

An article in the TMA journal, Texas Medicine, says the greatest increase was lung cancer among Texas women. It rose 121 percent. The journal said lung cancer has passed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths not only among Texas women but in the nation.

### Outside

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

## AT&T raises rate request

AUSTIN (AP)—AT&T Communications' \$123.4 million rate hike request has grown to \$139 million. The revised package omits a previously offered cut of 3.2 percent in the cost of basic long distance service.

The company filed its \$123.4 million rate hike request in January. That package sought large increases in services used mostly by businesses. It also included a 3.2 percent cut in the tolls for basic, intrastate long distance calls.

The Public Utility Commission postponed the case until AT&T could come up with a full year's data to support the request. The updated information was filed Monday. The 3.2 percent cut was left out.

"The increased financial losses have made it impossible for AT&T to achieve its intended intrastate long distance rate reduction with this filing," said Tom Jones, AT&T vice president for external affairs in Texas.

Included in the revised request are higher charges for short-haul calls, intrastate long distance directory assistance, some operator-assisted calls and WATTS services.

AT&T claims Texas losses of more than \$300,000 a day, most of it because of "access" payments to Southwestern Bell and other local telephone companies. The long distance companies pay for use of the local phone network.

"We will continue to work with the commission to lower the cost of access charges in Texas and affect a future intrastate long distance rate reduction," said Jones.

## Place less emphasis on export goods, buy imports, Japanese leader says

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, warning that protectionism by trading partners threatens Japan's economic potential, appealed to consumers Tuesday to buy more imports, and told businesses that emphasis on exports alone will not lead to solid trade relations.

Nakasone spoke after an economic committee approved a 3-year plan to open Japan's markets to foreign products.

The program indicated Japan had yielded to some U.S. requests for greater access to its huge telecommunications market, including American input on product evaluation and a study on ways to simplify technical standards for computer equipment.

In a nationally televised speech and news conference, emphasizing Japan's concern about the trade issue, Nakasone appealed to Japan's trade partners to avoid "the temptation of protectionism," and pledged quick implementation of the trade program.

To Japanese citizens, he said: "I ask all of you . . . to be willingly receptive toward foreign products for the purpose of enriching your livelihood."

"And I hope that people in business

circles will fully realize the fact that export alone cannot bring about a balanced expansion of trade nor harmonious external economic relations and will endeavor for the increased import of manufactured goods."

Using charts and a pointer, Nakasone reminded his public that Japan had gained much from the postwar free trade system and that the nation now shares as much as one-tenth of the world economy.

Nakasone said technological change was leading the world into "a new age of development," and that protectionism threatens to "deprive us of the possibilities which can bring such new development."

Nakasone's half-hour appearance was the highlight of a day-long official blitz on the trade question. In news briefings and conferences, various officials explained details of Japan's latest effort to maintain peace with its major trading partners, especially the United States.

The centerpiece of the trade program was the report on "external economic measures" compiled by the ministerial conference for economic measures, headed by Economic Planning Agency Director Ippei Kaneko. It endorsed the recommendation of

another advisory committee that a 3-year trade program be implemented.

In its own report issued separately Tuesday, the advisory group headed by former Foreign Minister Saburo Okita called for "re-examination" of tariffs on agricultural, forestry and fishery products and other import restrictions.

Recent actions in the U.S. Congress have heightened Japanese leaders' concern that their country's huge trade surpluses may lead to protectionist or other retaliatory moves in America and elsewhere unless Japan opens its markets.

Details of the package were distributed Tuesday to foreign reporters in a written statement following a briefing. The plan included no new tariff reductions, but officials said a tariff bill was pending in Parliament, and the reductions would be achieved by June 30.

The report pledged that Japan's recently deregulated telecommunications market would be operated under principles of "non-discrimination, simplicity, transparency and market opening."

It said Japanese employees of foreign-affiliated firms would be allowed

See Buy, Page 3

# OPINION

## DWI victim remembers

By Brenda Bates

Why did you do this to me, Mr. Drunk Driver? Did you know that when you drank those drinks and got into your big gravel truck you might have a wreck?

After you caved in the entire right side of my car and saw my body lying motionless on the seat, why did you try to back up and drive away? Since you were drunk, I don't think you understand what happened. So, I'm going to tell you.

Three witnesses told the Fort Worth police I was going through a green arrow when you ran a red light and hit the passenger side of my car. There were no skid marks on the street because you didn't try to apply your brakes. Therefore, it was my car that stopped your gravel truck—69 feet from the intersection.

Thank God I had my seat belt fastened or you might have been charged with manslaughter. The passenger's door hit my head as it was smashed in by your truck. The impact whipped me back into the driver's seat. When we stopped moving I collapsed into the passenger's seat.

One witness saw you lean forward in the cab of your truck to see if I was moving. She saw you shake your head and put your truck into reverse gear. I don't know how, but the other cars stopped you from leaving the scene. The police arrived to arrest you.

The ambulance and fire department found me unconscious and went to work freeing me from the car. They braced my neck and put me on a backboard. I remember feeling very warm, as if I was taking a nap in the dorm room. When I awoke I was in the ambulance with an oxygen mask over my face. I began to shake and my body went numb. A paramedic took my pulse. "Honey, do you know your name?" he said. "Um. . . I can't remember," I said. "It's okay," he said, "you've been in a car wreck."

"Was anyone hurt? What happened? Was it my fault?" I wanted to know.

"I don't know what happened. You were the only one hurt. You're going to be fine, just lay real still for me," the paramedic said as he took my blood pressure.

We arrived at Harris Methodist Hospital within minutes. The paramedics whisked me down a long hallway into the X-ray room. An emergency room nurse grabbed my hand to take my pulse. "We're going to take a few pictures to see if anything looks broken," she said.

I drifted in and out of consciousness. My mouth kept mumbling, but my ears and brain couldn't figure out what was happening.

My arms and head were strapped down and red, yellow and green lights were circling around my head. "Don't move," I heard a deep voice yell. "Is that you, . . . God?" I said. A man chuckled, "No, you're having a CAT scan done," he said, "just lie still for a minute longer."

A short, bald man wheeled me into my emergency room cubby hole. I had begun to get my senses back when my mother-in-law-to-be walked into the room. "Brenda!" she said, "What happened, sweetheart?"

"I know I'm engaged, but I don't know who to," I said. We both began to cry.

You see, Mr. Drunk Driver, I have a brain concussion with partial amnesia. I also have stitches in my head along with the swollen right side of my face. There are hundreds of tiny glass slivers embedded in my scalp. I have abrasions and cuts on my shoulders, neck, back, arms, hands, knees and right ankle.

Goodbye, Mr. Drunk Driver, and may you never again hurt anyone like you have hurt me.

On April 8, 1985, the man accused of hitting Brenda Bates was convicted of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a \$400 fine. After 15 days of serving his sentence he will be eligible for parole.

Bates is a senior elementary education major



## Happy hour ban punishes innocent

There is a bill currently being put together by state legislators that, if passed, would place a ban on all "happy hours" and other special sales of alcoholic drinks at restaurants and bars. The bill is intended to reduce the large number of drinking-related accidents that occur each year in Texas.

There is a great need in this state to do something about the hazard that drunk drivers pose to the rest of society. The problem cannot be ignored.

There are proper ways to help solve the problem, however. Passing laws designed to hurt the establishments that sell liquor will only contribute to poor economic conditions within the industry—not to a decrease in drunk-driving accidents.

There are already laws regulating which establishments can sell alcohol and at what times. Bar managers should use their own discretion in determining when not to serve alcohol to a customer who appears intoxicated.

If the state were to regulate what a bar can charge for a drink and how it can promote its product it would be guilty of infringing upon the bar's profits and thereby its ability to exist.

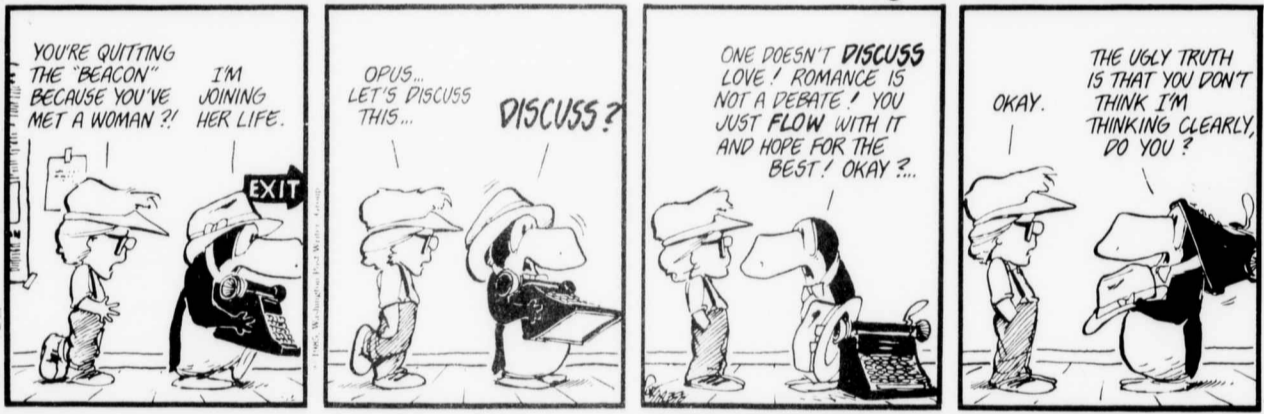
Such legislation would also disregard the patron's position on the matter. During regular bar hours, mixed drinks average between \$2.25 and \$2.75. During "happy hour," these same drinks are usually served at half-price. Instead of punishing the innocent people who want to drink at a reasonable price, the law should crack down on the offenders who go out with the intention of getting drunk at any price and then drive.

A law that regulates discounted drinks would make victims of those businesses operating under the free-enterprise system.

The state should concentrate on catching the criminals rather than creating more victims.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 must 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 columns will not be accepted.

Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

## PEOPLE

### World War II generals promoted

WASHINGTON (AP)— It may have been nearly 40 years since they saw duty, but two of the nation's top World War II generals are being promoted.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first bomber raid on the Japanese mainland in 1942, and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who played a key role as commander of U.S. and allied air forces in Europe and the Mediterranean, have been confirmed by the Senate for promotion to four-star rank, the Pentagon said Monday.

Doolittle, 88, retired from the military in July 1946. After leading the first bombing raid on Japan on April 18, 1942, he became the commander of the 12th Air Force in North Africa and eventually the commander of the 8th Air Force in the European and Pacific theaters.

Eaker, 88, was responsible for organizing the VIII Bomber Command in England in 1942. He became commander of the 8th Air Force before Doolittle, going on to become commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. He was named deputy commander of the Army Air Forces and chief of the air staff as the war came to an end, retiring two years later on Aug. 31, 1947.

The nominations for the promotion were said to have been sent to the Senate recently by President Reagan, but the announcement did not specify when the Senate had voted to confirm them.

### Actress vacationing after wedding

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Charlene Tilton, who has portrayed Lucy Ewing on the top-rated CBS television series "Dallas" for the past seven years, is honeymooning with her second husband after an Easter Sunday wedding.

Tilton, 25, and Domenick Allen, a singer, actor and composer who has toured extensively with flamboyant pianist Liberace, were married at the Church on the Way in Van Nuys.

Tilton was previously married to country singer Johnny Lee. It was the first marriage for Allen, 27.

About 50 people attended the wedding, at which Tilton's 2½-year-old daughter, Cherish, served as flower girl.

Tilton's publicity firm, PMK, said Monday the couple was honeymooning at an undisclosed location.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## YOU DECIDE

By Gary Hicks

I have said it before. Anything that saves a life is worth the effort.

A bill being proposed by members of the state legislature would provide an opportunity to get at the heart of the drunk-driving crisis that exists in this state and in this country.

The bill would ban the discount drink specials, known commonly as "happy hours," that are offered at numerous bars, nightclubs and restaurants.

There is no way to get around the fact that these special sales of alco-

hol promote the consumption of more alcohol. If a person can buy two drinks for the price of one, the economic benefit alone would promote the drinking of both.

To say that such a law would in some way damage the free enterprise system as we know it is ludicrous. The law would not hamper a bar's ability to make money.

"Happy hours," by design, promote people to drink after leaving work in the early evening. The mixture of drinking on an empty stomach and then driving home creates the kind of dangerous environment that the state has an obligation to abolish.

By accepting this bill, the legislature would be sending a clear message to the nation that the people of Texas are responsible enough to place the lives of its citizens above the value of cheap drinks.

By W. Robert Padgett

Punishing responsible parties for the irresponsible actions of others does nothing to curtail any illegal act and only further creates animosity for an overpowering bureaucracy.

There is presently a bill in the works of the Texas legislature that, if passed, would outlaw all liquor specials at bars, restaurants and

nightclubs. The aim of the bill, claims the lawmakers, is to decrease the number of drunk-driving accidents on Texas roads.

However, those who will be affected most by the bill's passage are the law-abiding owners of liquor-selling establishments and responsible adults who partake in drink specials in moderation. The person who insists on drinking to excess and then driving will find a way to obtain alcohol anyway.

This type of legislation also works against the American free-enterprise system. Regulating alcohol prices for private establishments is a form of socialism. If this

particular bill is passed, then the next step would be to regulate liquor prices for liquor and grocery stores. A vendor could no longer post sales on spirits for the Fourth-of-July, Christmas or even New Year's Day.

We live in an open and free society where private enterprise thrives on the lack of government interference. In addition, lawmakers in Texas and throughout the nation should concentrate penal efforts to stop those who abuse a privilege—such as consumption of alcoholic beverages—instead of blindly passing legislation that would ultimately harm the innocent and respectable members of society.

## CAMPUS MONITOR

### 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 to April 10, and will include mixed media prints.

### 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.

### ROTC scholarship deadline extended

The deadline for freshmen not enrolled in Army ROTC to apply for 3-year Army scholarships has been extended to May 1. Any freshman with a grade point average of 2.5 or better may apply, without commitment, for a full-tuition scholarship of \$18,000 to TCU. Interested students may apply in Winton-Scott Hall, Room 118, or call 921-7455.

## Defense wants to limit information exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—One member demanded his money back and went home, rather than submit to the Defense Department rules. Others wouldn't sign the government forms, passing up major sessions of the conference they had come to attend.

And officers of the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, expecting 600 or more people at their symposium this week, found that because of government rules, only five papers could be delivered in one day's program instead of the 13 that had been scheduled.

They salvaged their program only by agreeing to restrictions that limit the open exchange characteristic of scientific groups.

"We are almost forced to put on a closed meeting," said Warren Smith of Santa Barbara, Calif., past president of the society.

What brought this about is a government clampdown, under a new law, on discussion of technical data at conferences such as the one being held by SPIE. The Pentagon worries the information will flow to unfriendly countries; the engineers and scientists fret they are being cut off from a free and necessary exchange of information.

The information being restricted is neither marked "secret" nor is it classified, SPIE officers said in interviews Monday. It does, however, fall under a 1984 law that gives the Secretary of Defense the right to withhold from public disclosure "any technical data with military or space application," to keep it from being exported. Violators are subject to fine and imprisonment.

Two weeks ago, after the SPIE program had already been printed, the Defense Department objected that about two dozen papers to be presented contained such data.

The forum for such presentations normally is a government-sponsored, classified conference. But there wasn't enough time to organize one.

To avoid having the papers withdrawn entirely, the government and

"There is no sense wasting time writing a paper if you're not going to be published."

—George Reynolds, SPIE secretary

the society worked out an experimental conference format in which the affected papers were moved to a semi-restricted session.

For today's "export-controlled" meeting and two later in the week, the Defense Department planned to station guards at the door to restrict attendance to American or Canadian citizens with government identification or those who had signed an agreement not to make public what they learned at the sessions.

Citizens of friendly countries were required to submit a letter to the Pentagon from their embassies stating that information gained would be protected from unlawful export.

George Reynolds of Boston, secretary of the society, quoted one member as demanding his money back and saying, "I'm not going to sign any export document to hear information that would limit my use of the information in research."

Members of the SPIE, who work in such fields as high energy laser optics, "Star Wars" technology, atmospheric measurements and computer and communications technology, make up only about 25 percent of the attendees at the symposium. The others work in related fields.

Reynolds said it may take three months to write a paper to be presented at such symposiums and that some of the presentations may not end up in written form under the government's restrictions.

"There is no sense wasting time writing a paper if you're not going to be published," he said.

## Hernandez going for Boston

**John Paschal**  
Skiff Reporter

After nearly two hours his thighs feel "inflated." A half-hour later, the pain hits. Then fatigue. It is at this point that he tells himself he'll never do it again.

But after another half-hour or so, Mark Hernandez said, it is "one of the most remarkable feelings you've ever experienced."

That remarkable feeling comes for Hernandez, hall director of Clark Hall, just after he finishes a marathon.

Hernandez hopes to experience that feeling again on a day when many millions of other Americans will be sweating, groaning and pacing. April 15. Tax day. Hernandez too may be sweating and groaning on this taxing day—but he'll be pacing himself through the streets of Boston as he runs in the Boston Marathon.

Hernandez qualified for the 26-mile, 385-yard course at the White Rock Marathon in Dallas in September. He finished the marathon in about two hours, 49 minutes and 36 seconds.

The 23-year-old TCU graduate made it by 24 seconds.

Hernandez runs 50 miles a week in preparation for the marathon, and he works out lightly with weights. He said he doesn't adhere to a diet plan because he "runs everything off."

"But three days before a race," Hernandez said, "I do carbo-loading. I eat anything high in carbohydrates. Bread or marshmallows. Anything."

Distance runners have for years stocked their bodies up on carbohydrates before a race because of car-

bohydrates' high nutrition, modest calorie count and slow breakdown in the body. Runners generally believe that carbohydrates will give them more energy during a race.

In fact, Boston Marathon officials will put on a pasta party for the runners the night before the race.

As a junior at TCU, Hernandez ran in the Cowtown Marathon, his first marathon. Three marathons later, Hernandez said he is ready for Boston. He said he's been training hard since September, giving himself only three days rest after the White Rock Marathon and the same amount of rest after the Cowtown Marathon in February.

With the date for the Boston Marathon nearing, Hernandez said he is cautious and anxious.

"I ask myself questions like 'Did I train hard enough?' and 'What if I get a stitch (a pain in the side) after 12 miles?'" he said.

In the Cowtown Marathon two years ago, Hernandez said, he had cramps in his lower legs only two miles into the race.

"I wanted to drop out right there," Hernandez said, "but I decided to try to go on. It felt like I was running with my toes pointed straight up toward my head."

Hernandez said, however, that before he knew it, he had run 12 more miles—then 20. He said he then felt that he just had to finish. And he did.

Concentration, he said, was the main reason he finished the race.

"Running a marathon requires a lot more concentration than people think," he said. "You have to be in



Mark Hernandez stretches out before his daily workout in preparation for the Boston Marathon. Hernandez qualified for the race with his time in the White Rock Marathon in Dallas last September. PHOTO BY LINDA COON

tune with your body and you really have to be in rhythm. There are so many internal factors that need attention."

Focusing on precisely what one is doing—running to finish and hopefully win a marathon—is the major factor, he said.

Hernandez said that to help himself focus on that goal, he tries not to talk to anyone during a race, even though there may be someone close by throughout much of the course.

"Sometimes it happens (talking to another runner), but it uses up energy and concentration and I like to keep my mind on what I'm doing," the Fort Worth native said.

And talking to another runner doesn't make the race any shorter, Hernandez said.

"It goes by so fast anyway," he said. "It doesn't seem like anywhere near three hours. I just can't imagine people standing around and watching it that long."

## Buy imports, less exports, Nakasone says

Continued from Page 1

to take part in the formulation of technical standards for telecommunications equipment sold in Japan.

It said Japan will accept foreign clinical test data for some medical equipment. The government considers some foreign data unacceptable because Japanese, due to physiological differences, do not react to such agents in the same way as do people of other races.

On electronics, the report urged further consultations with the United States and other industrialized nations toward abolition of tariffs, and said Japan would consider protecting semiconductor chip rights and a copyright law amendment to protect computer program rights.

One part of the 16-page report was blank. An official said the space was intended to pertain to measures concerning wood products imports, but that the issue was still being studied.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported that Tokyo will reduce tariffs on broad-leaf and needle-leaf plywood by 1988. The United States had argued for a cut in the 15 percent tariff on needle-leaf plywood, while Indonesia demanded a reduction in the 12.5 percent tariff on broad-leaf plywood.

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# SPORTS

## TCU uses 7 pitchers in 9-8 comeback win over Mavs

**Jim McGee**  
Skiff Reporter

It was clearly a team effort. When the TCU baseball team fell behind the visiting University of Texas at Arlington 8-2 in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game, TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton began substituting players.

Twenty-four Horned Frogs, including seven pitchers, helped stage a furious comeback, and the Frogs defeated the Mavericks 9-8.

The Frogs played nearly everyone but the bat boy. The cast of thousands scored 3 runs in the sixth inning, 3 more in the eighth to tie the game, and a single controversial run in the bottom of the ninth to pull out the win.

"If you get behind early, it's usually bad news," Stockton said, "but the good news is that you have more innings to catch up."

The crucial blow was a 2-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning by designated hitter Mike Ramsey, who

"If you get behind early, it's usually bad news, but the good news is that you have more innings to catch up."

-BRAGG STOCKTON, TCU Head Coach

continues to churn out hits at nearly a .500 clip.

"He hung a curve ball, and we needed a big hit," said Ramsey, who hit the first pitch off UTA's David Rodriguez.

The winning run came on an appropriately bizarre play. With two outs and runners on first and second in the bottom of the ninth, TCU catcher Bubba Jackson came to the plate.

Jackson hit a high-bouncing grounder to third base. The throw to first was low, and the play was close. Jackson appeared to be out by a half-step, but after a brief hesitation by the umpire, Jackson was called safe.

As this was going on, base runner Kirk Godby scampers around third

and came home, almost unnoticed, with the winning run. UTA protested the call, but the game had already been decided.

"We were hoping to play a lot of people and still pick up a win," Stockton said. "We've been playing a lot of different lineups and it's times like this when it pays off."

The Frogs used seven different pitchers against the Mavs, including some who have seen little action.

Sam Booker started the game, but was replaced in the second inning by Chris Cauley. Cauley was relieved in the third by Mark Strickland, but it seemed that no one could halt the UTA bats. The Mavericks scored 5 runs in the first three innings.

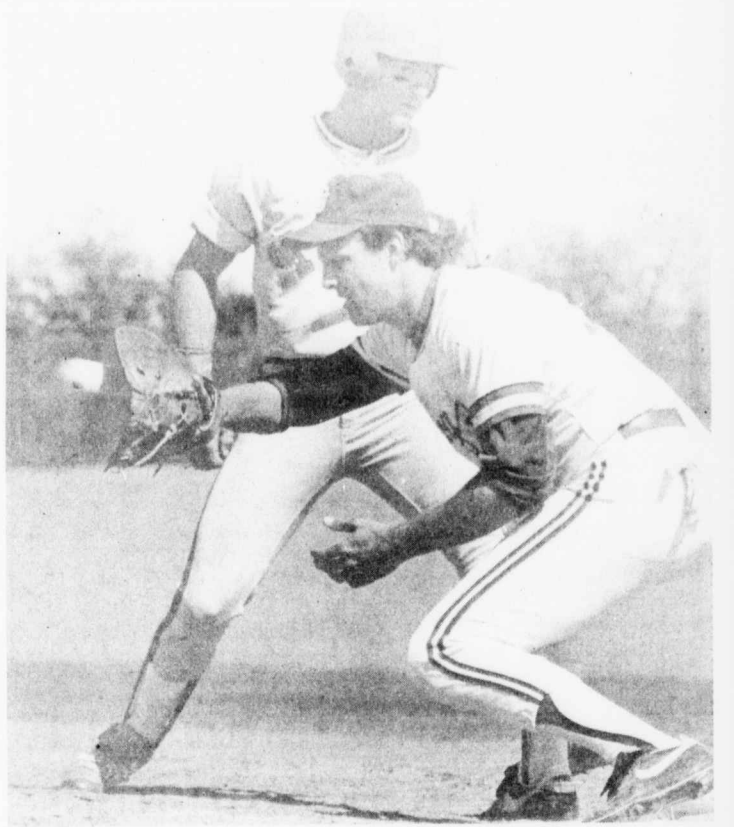
Strickland was pulled in the fifth

inning, with the score 7-2, and replaced by freshman Glenn Serviente. The Mavs scored one more in the fifth, but Serviente held UTA scoreless in the sixth.

He was replaced by freshman Jim Bane to start the seventh inning. Bane shut out the Mavs, striking out three. Freshman Rob Levens came in to pitch the eighth, and he also shut down the UTA bats.

Senior Wayne Stephens finally ended the parade, coming in to pitch the ninth inning. Stephens hadn't pitched since February, but he allowed no hits. When it was all over, Stephens was declared the winner.

The victory was not a pretty one for the Frogs. TCU committed 4 fielding errors. The Frogs put in a good day at the plate, however, with 13 hits. Bernard Walker went 3 for 4, and Ramsey was 2 for 4 to lead the way for TCU.



TCU first baseman Tony Wilmot holds UTA's Greg Farnik close to the bag in Tuesday's action. The Frogs won 9-8. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

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## Frog netters stretch conference record to 4-0

**Grant McGinnis**  
Skiff Reporter

The TCU women's tennis team dropped out of the Southwest Conference title race by losing two matches in the last few days while the men's team continued its winning ways with an important conference victory.

In men's action, TCU beat Rice 7-2 with the only two Frog losses coming at the top two singles positions, as Tom Mercer fell to Scott Melville in

straight sets and Scott Meyers lost in three sets to David Petty.

Winning in singles for TCU, Fred Viancos beat Martin Sieckmann 6-1, 6-2 and Neil Broad beat Chuck Bratka 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Meanwhile, John Baker dropped Mark Kiscunas 6-1, 6-1 and Jose Marques-Neto beat Mark Miller 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles action, Meyers and Baker beat Sieckmann and Petty, while Broad and Mercer prevailed over Melville and Kiscunas in three sets. Viancos and Marques-Neto clinched

the TCU win with a victory over Miller and Bratka.

The Frogs remain undefeated in SWC action with a 4-0 mark. Included in the four wins is a record of 30-6 in individual matches.

On Monday, Houston picked up a 6-3 win over the TCU women. TCU's No. 1 singles player, Teresa Dobson, dropped her match in straight sets to Margaret Redfern of Houston, 6-3, 6-4.

In other action, Hee Back of Houston beat Liza Riefkohl and Kathy Fox-

worth defeated TCU's Bene Simpson, while Fran Ind got the fourth Houston win in singles with a victory over Marnie Ochoa.

Winning in singles for TCU, Lauri Rapp beat Christine Kim in three sets while Molly Hourigan came from behind to beat Cindy Lauer.

In doubles action, the pair of Ochoa and Riefkohl were the lone Frog winners, beating Lauer and her partner Marylee Libera 6-3, 6-1.

The Houston loss followed another defeat on Friday, a 9-0 thrashing by

the third-ranked women's team from the University of Texas.

In singles, Rapp took Heather Eldredge the distance before dropping the match 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, while Ochoa stretched Longhorn Robin Field to three sets in a losing cause. TCU's Hourigan, playing in the No. 6 spot, fell to Gen Greive of Texas, also in three.

In other singles matches, Beverly Bowes beat Dobson in straight sets, Michelle Carrier defeated Simpson in two, and Diane Dopson of Texas dropped Riefkohl.

In doubles, the results were no better for TCU as the Lady Frogs lost all three matches.

"We played well against Texas," TCU women's Coach Roland Ingram said. "Texas is just better than we are."

The news was not all bad for the Lady Frogs, though, as they picked up a 7-2 non-conference win over the University of Illinois on Saturday.

The losses dropped TCU to 2-3 in conference action and 13-5 for the entire spring schedule.

## Frog golfers finish 10th at Austin

**Grant McGinnis**  
Skiff Reporter

The TCU men's golf team fired an 888 total to take 10th place at the Morris Williams Invitational this past weekend in Austin.

Brad Wilhite led the way for the Frogs, finishing 16th in the individual scoring race. Wilhite shot rounds of 75, 73 and 70 for a 218 total. Peter Jordan finished just two shots back of Wilhite on the strength of a closing round 67, to go along with earlier rounds of 77 and 76 for a 220 total.

TCU Head Coach Bill Woodley said the team had a disastrous first round, but he claimed that the Frogs

were't the only ones to experience problems. "Houston and Arkansas (perennial front-runners) didn't play well either," Woodley said. "The tournament just didn't go according to plan."

Finishing third among the Horned Frogs, Steve Reding shot rounds of 76, 71 and 77 for a 224 total, while Joe Beck fired 78 twice before closing with a 73 for 229. Rounding out the TCU scoring, Mike Tschetter shot 80, 73 and 79 for 232.

TCU's 888 total left the Frogs tied in the final standings with Oral Roberts University and the University of New Mexico. Lamar University won the title by one shot over Oklahoma State University.

Brian Watts of Oklahoma State won the individual title with rounds of 68, 67 and 70.

"We played Morris Williams (golf course) bad in the fall," Woodley said. "It's an easy course. We just didn't play well. That first round killed us."

The Frogs' next action will be at the Southwest Conference Championships at The Hills of Lakeway Golf Course near Austin April 19-21. Woodley said the Frogs have a legitimate shot at the title.

"We really do have a chance to win it," Woodley said. "They've all played rounds good enough to do it. It's just a matter of doing it all at the same time."

## Swimmers stroke to season ending

The college swimming season ended for the TCU Horned Frogs this past weekend in Los Angeles.

Gayle Christianson, Scott Carpenter and Todd ZumMallen participated in the United States Swimming Nationals, a national meet for college, high school and other amateur swimmers.

ZumMallen finished 35th in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 58.06 seconds and 36th in the 200-yard breast stroke in 2 minutes, 6.17

seconds. Carpenter also finished 36th in his event, the 100 butterfly, with a time of 50.56 seconds.

Christianson did not place in the 50-yard freestyle because of a false start. She did swim in time trials after the conclusion of the official race and her 23.91 second time would have been good enough for 23rd place.

TCU Head Coach Richard Sybesma was pleased with his swimmers' performances. "We peak at the Southwest Conference meet in early

March," Sybesma said. "At the NCAAs and nationals, you come back and try to go again. It's awfully hard to come back and swim faster."

"We were all just a tad slower than in our events at the conference meets," Sybesma added.

With the season now concluded, Sybesma is concentrating on recruiting. "I'm just thrilled to death with the way things look for recruiting," Sybesma said. "As a team, we're still a little bit short. That's what we're working on right now."

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