



The presence of the Texas National Guard in Honduras raises varied political questions/Page 2

County residents voted yes to 911 emergency number, but are going to have to wait to use it/Page 4



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

G. Gordon Liddy to give speech

Lynn Gentry
Skiff Reporter

G. Gordon Liddy, who was indicted in 1972 for his involvement in Watergate, will speak on campus Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

He was the money-man on the Committee to Re-Elect President Nixon. Liddy hired five Cuban Americans and the chief of security for the committee, James McCord, to break into the Watergate Hotel and plant listening devices in the Democratic National Headquarters in May and June.

Liddy was sentenced to serve 20 years in prison for Watergate, but his sentence was commuted by President Carter after four and one-half years, and eight different prisons.

During the trial proceedings Liddy was haggard and drawn, but he constantly had a grin on his face as if he were thinking about something totally different. For this, many people view and viewed him as unstable. Liddy sought to prove to his prison inmates he was merely tough.

In 1980, Liddy told his story of the Watergate break-in when he published his autobiography titled, "Will." Throughout the book, Liddy tries to demonstrate that a tough will

can get you through anything. Liddy travels the nation today speaking on current affairs in government, the FBI and the CIA, and delivering his message that strength of will is the bottom line to success. With his speeches, Liddy hopes to inspire the courage and the drive for people to go beyond self-imposed limitations.

Liddy has said, "There are two ways of looking at life. . . . One is to ask: 'How will I survive?' That's a poor way. You should ask: 'How am I going to prevail?'"

Liddy was born in New York in 1930. He graduated from Fordham Law School where he was on the Law Review. Liddy served two years in the Army as an officer and five years as a special agent with the FBI, where he earned six commendations.

In 1969, because of his support for Richard Nixon, he was appointed to the Treasury Department and was assigned to the White House. From there Liddy joined the General Counsel to the Committee to Re-Elect President Nixon.

Liddy has been called "the number one speaker in the country" by the *New York Times*, and was elected "Speaker of the Year" on college campuses last year. Tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk, \$1 with TCU ID.



C.K. Emmons congratulates his daughter Pylar Pinkston, a junior business/finance major, outside Robert Carr Chapel Sunday following her initiation into the 1985-86 Mortar Board. See related story, Page 3. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE M. MILLER

Liddy visit brings controversy to campus

W. Robert Padgett
Skiff Reporter

The scheduled visit of G. Gordon Liddy has sparked dissent among faculty members who say the TCU Forums Committee should not have sponsored the convicted Watergate felon to speak on campus.

"I thought we should not be in the business of filling the pocket of an unrepentant felon whose crimes were against the American people," philosophy professor Richard Galvin said Monday.

Some students in Galvin's political philosophy class said the professor has urged them not to attend Liddy's lecture.

"He (Galvin) thinks it is immoral and unethical to pay this guy to come here and talk," said Suzie Loeffelholz, who is also a member of Forums Committee. She said Galvin informed the

class that the University of Texas at Arlington sponsored Liddy to speak a few years ago and that the campus' image suffered for it.

"He said UTA was the laughing stock of the academic community, and TCU will be next," Loeffelholz said. "He said, 'I urge you all not to go.'"

Galvin maintains that he told the class his personal views but never tried to influence his students about attending.

"I basically told them that it was inappropriate that the TCU Forums Committee sponsored this guy," Galvin said. "I told them that it was a matter of conscience. We are going to be out there in the public eye as the guys who brought him here."

Galvin isn't the only faculty member at TCU who is distraught over Liddy's scheduled presence on campus. Sociology professor Arthur Berliner wrote a letter to the *Skiff* last week saying the committee "has ev-

ery right to invite whom it pleases. . . . but G. Gordon Liddy!"

Galvin won't be able to attend the lecture because he has to moderate a debate Wednesday night. He said Forums Committee is fueling the fire for convicted criminals such as Liddy to make money off past misdeeds.

"We can't stop *People* magazine and *Donahue* from helping people become wealthy as a result of being morally depraved," Galvin said. "But this isn't Donahue, this is Texas Christian University. It's just inappropriate. Let's go with Charlie Manson next."

Equally inappropriate, say some students, is suggesting people not go to the Liddy speech because they disagree with him.

"On the one hand, he (Galvin) has every right to express his opinion. I don't think he should urge people not to go," said Susan Oliver, chairperson of Forums Committee.

She said that people who want to boycott the lecture are really hiding from the controversy. "It seems like they're cowards because they are not going to be there. By them not showing up, they're not going to make any impact," Oliver said.

Galvin said some of his students have told him they will attend the lecture. "I encouraged them to do that" if they want to go, Galvin said. "If they share my moral sensibilities, they might not go."

Philosophy chairman Spencer Wertz said he is not opposed to Liddy's visit, just to paying him \$5,000 to speak. "I don't object to him being on campus," Wertz said. "But for Forums Committee to pay for someone like that is outrageous."

Galvin said there is at least one positive aspect about Liddy's scheduled visit. "Controversy's good at the university," he said. "It's the way people learn."

Lie-detector test tells truth

CHICAGO (AP)— Cathleen Crowell Webb has taken a lie-detector test that supports her contention that she was not raped in 1977 by Gary Dotson, who is back behind bars serving out his sentence in the case, his lawyer says.

Attorney Warren Lupel told the *Chicago Sun-Times* on Sunday that John McLario, Webb's attorney, advised him of the development.

Lupel said Webb, 23, denied she had been raped by Dotson and the test indicated she told the truth.

Although McLario provided no details of the test, Lupel said he got the impression that McLario also has developed other information to support Webb's contention.

McLario announced Sunday there was a new development in the case, but when contacted by telephone he declined to elaborate. He said he and his client would discuss it at a news conference today at his Menomonee Falls, Wis., office.

"I believe it will be significant," McLario said.

WORLD MONITOR

World

Runoff expected in Peru's presidential election

LIMA, Peru (AP)— Preliminary results Monday showed Alan Garcia Perez of the center-left Aprista Party was the top vote-getter in Peru's presidential election, but it appeared he would fall short of a majority and face a runoff election with Lima's Marxist mayor.

Millions of Peruvians ignored a boycott call by guerrillas and voted Sunday for president and congress. The country's major television network, Channel 5, reported early Monday that with 75 percent of the vote tallied, Garcia had received 42.2 percent and Lima Mayor Alfonso Barrantes Lingan was second with 24.1 percent. The other votes were split among other candidates in the nine-man race.

Garcia claimed victory and Barrantes conceded defeat, but it appeared doubtful that Garcia would win a majority of the vote and avoid a runoff election in June pitting him against Barrantes.

A runoff between Garcia and Barrantes would be a classic battle between the Communists and Apristas, locked for years in a struggle for representation of the working class.

No congressional results were available.

Nation

New no-smoking ordinance enforced in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Workers here going to their jobs Monday after a weekend away were faced with a new ordinance restricting smoking in public places.

"The only bad things that have been heard are from the smokers," said Gina Pollack, personnel director for Princess Cruises.

The law took effect Saturday at all businesses with five or more employees, and bans smoking in restrooms, elevators and nurses stations.

It requires at least two-thirds of every worker cafeteria, lunch room and lounge be designated a no-smoking area.

Outside

Fair Tuesday with a high in the lower 80's.

Shuttle crew to attempt satellite repair

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— Flight officials and astronauts on the ground worked urgently Monday to develop a plan to enable the crew of Discovery to revive a dead \$80 million satellite with a few cents worth of plastic.

The plastic, shaped into an improvised tool, would be welded by a spacewalking astronaut or, more likely, by the shuttle's mechanical arm.

A proposal to have a spacewalker reach out and grab a lever on the Syncom satellite was ruled out as being too dangerous because he possibly could be crushed against the side of the 8-ton payload, NASA officials said.

Safety is the prime consideration in the rescue planning. Syncom, although weightless and spinning slowly, retains the inertia of its huge mass and carries four tons of fuel. Officials want to be certain neither endangers the spaceship or crewmen.

Lights burned around the clock in offices and spacecraft simulator buildings at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where a decision was expected later Monday on whether to attempt and how best to salvage the satellite.

First of all, Discovery's crew must determine if Syncom can be brought back to life. They will do that Tuesday when commander Karol Bobko and Donald Williams are to guide Discovery close to Syncom to inspect the satellite with high-powered binoculars and the zoom lens of a television camera.

When the Navy communications satellite was released Saturday from the shuttle's cargo bay, its electrical systems did not switch on, apparently because a four-inch "trigger" lever did not spring out from the side of the payload.

Mission Control officials believe the lever is partially extended and that it might be snagged and ex-

tended. If it is still locked down, it would be impossible to snare.

Ground crews have rigged a tool, resembling a flyswatter, out of equipment like that stored in the shuttle as one possibility for grabbing the lever, said flight director Randy Stone.

The device consists of a 4-foot extendable rod used by the commander and pilot to reach remote switches in the cockpit, a plastic cover from a flight data book rolled into a cone, and, on the end of the cone, another plastic cover with three square holes cut in it.

If this plan is agreed on, the tool would be fastened to the end of the shuttle's 50-foot arm by spacewalking astronauts David Griggs and Jeffrey Hoffman on Tuesday. The next day, astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon, guiding the arm remotely from inside the cabin, would brush the "flyswatter" against the side of the slowly-rotating satellite and try to snag the

lever in one of the holes, pulling it free.

With the satellite spinning at the rate of two revolutions per minute, it would be like grabbing the brass ring from a merry-go-round.

"As simple and gross a solution as that may sound like, it is probably one of the most intelligent ones we've come up with," said Stone. Officials said the plastic covers cost only a few pennies.

When the satellite's lever is opened, two microswitches underneath are activated to start a timing mechanism. It extends the satellite's antenna after 80 seconds, starts its jets to produce a fast spin after six minutes and fires the payload's rocket engine after 45 minutes. The rocket is designed to boost Syncom to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

Oldest artificial heart recipient gets 'tight fit'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— It was a "tight fit," but retired railroad engineer Jack C. Burcham became the fifth and oldest recipient of a permanent artificial heart when doctors gingerly put the device in his chest during a long and difficult operation, doctors said.

Burcham, 62, of Le Roy, Ill., was in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon after he slowly emerged from anesthesia Sunday night following the six-hour operation in which Dr. William C. DeVries implanted the Jarvik-7 heart.

Tom Noland, a spokesman for the Humana Inc. hospital chain, said Burcham was "moving his extremities" Sunday night.

"DeVries said he seems to be doing well," Noland said. "He was visited by his wife and some of his children, and I asked DeVries if (Burcham) could recognize his wife or children and DeVries said he wasn't sure because of the sedation."

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International and medical spokesman for DeVries' implant team, said Burcham's chest

cavity had been measured and "we felt that there would be no problem."

"In spite of that, when we got there, the . . . sternum (breastbone) tended to bow backwards a little bit and this did tend to compress the artificial heart. That was not anticipated," Lansing said.

A videotape of the operation showed DeVries registering his surprise to Lansing and other members of the surgical team.

"Tight fit!" he exclaimed. "It's a tight fit, Al."

Later, DeVries remarked that the

procedure "was hard. He's a smaller fit. . . . I had to manipulate the heart around a lot."

Lansing said there never was doubt that the Jarvik-7 could be implanted. "It was just the nuisance of taking that much longer and the difficulty of getting it in safely," he said.

"In trying to insert it, you must be gentle because, even though you can't get a perfect grip on it, you do not want to put a tremendous strain on any of the suture lines in trying to force the heart into position," he said.

OPINION

Geography overlooked

By W. Robert Padgett

The way things are going in the area of geography, students will soon be unable to distinguish the back of their hands from a Rand McNally atlas.

According to a recent study of university students in North Carolina on geographical knowledge, a vast majority of collegians in the Tar Heel State are ignorant about the world and even their home state.

The results of the study, which appeared in the March 25 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, showed that 95 percent of the students failed a basic geography test.

It's understandable that some students would miss a few of the questions, such as pinpointing the location of the Seine River in France or in which ocean is the island of Ellesmere (Arctic). However, most of the students didn't even know the city with the largest population in their home state, which, by the way, is Charlotte.

Other seemingly remedial questions on the test ranged from naming the Great Lakes to the two largest states in area.

Some readers may chuckle at the ignorance of these North Carolina college students. Before you laugh, however, here are a few pertinent questions about the Lone Star State and its surroundings:

Let's start with surroundings: 1) Which states border Texas?

2) What city in Texas has the largest population?

3) What is its national ranking in population?

4) What are three main rivers that act as borders of Texas? On more of a national and international scale, questions that college students should be able to answer are:

5) Which states border on the Pacific Ocean? Which states border on the Gulf of Mexico?

6) What are capital cities of Nevada, New Mexico, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Kentucky?

7) What is the capital of Canada—hint, it's not Montreal or Toronto.

8) Which Latin American nation connects North America to South America?

Basically, these questions can be easily answered simply by looking at an atlas or a globe. It would probably be safe to say that most people knew the answers to these questions at one time, probably in elementary school when passing a class hinged on memorizing basic facts about Texas (or any other home state) and the United States as a whole.

The problem is that courses in high school and college do not fuel the intellect for retaining even the most basic geographical knowledge. Students get caught up in the fundamentals of accounting, finances, law, medicine or writing.

However, it's difficult to think of even one white-collar profession where knowledge of geography would not be an asset.

Geographical knowledge is more than just knowing where on a map a certain country lies. It means knowing something about that nation.

A graduate of TCU's business school would find it quite embarrassing to attend a job interview and have the employer, in passing conversation, ask the young person's opinion of the trade negotiations with Japan if he or she had no idea about the situation.

Revolutionary medical advances are being discovered all over the world, not just in the United States. And in the field of journalism, a person must know a little bit about every area of the globe since he or she might be called upon at any time to report on an occurrence overseas or how that occurrence will affect people locally.

The importance of geography cannot be overlooked. To have college students from any state fail a basic geography test in such high numbers is staggering.

It is evident that education of the physical and political world can only go in one direction—up. Let's hope no one needs a map to figure out which way that is.

Padgett is a junior journalism major



Honduras; no place to campaign

Mark White is not stupid. White may not be the most popular governor in the history of Texas, but not many people have accused him of being a dumb politician.

Because of his highly visible political savvy, it should come as no surprise that White was in Honduras last week, checking up on his Texas National Guard troops as they played war games.

It should also not be surprising that the troops were sent to Central America in the first place. White had the final say as to whether the Guard would be allowed to participate in the exercises, and unlike other state governors, he gave his approval.

Now it's bad enough that White approved of the Guard's involvement in the first place, but what's more, he approved of their involvement before he knew if he was in favor of what they would be doing in Honduras. Moreover, he approved of their involvement before he knew if he supported President Reagan's Central American policies.

Well, now he's been there and he's seen the action for himself. The Texas troops are just a few miles from the Nicaraguan border but White feels they are participating in a worthwhile endeavor. He has spoken up in support of the president.

It all smacks just a little bit too much of political gamesmanship. White is not the most widely-known governor in the country, and by going to Honduras and getting involved in what is a fast-growing controversy, White has begun to make a name for himself.

White is now emerging in the national spotlight as a political force to be reckoned with. Whether you agree with his Central American stance or not, you've got to admit that White's name is one you'll remember a few years down the road, like in 1988 for instance.

The governor is certainly aware that his popularity is slipping in the polls. And it just happens that he is up for re-election next year.

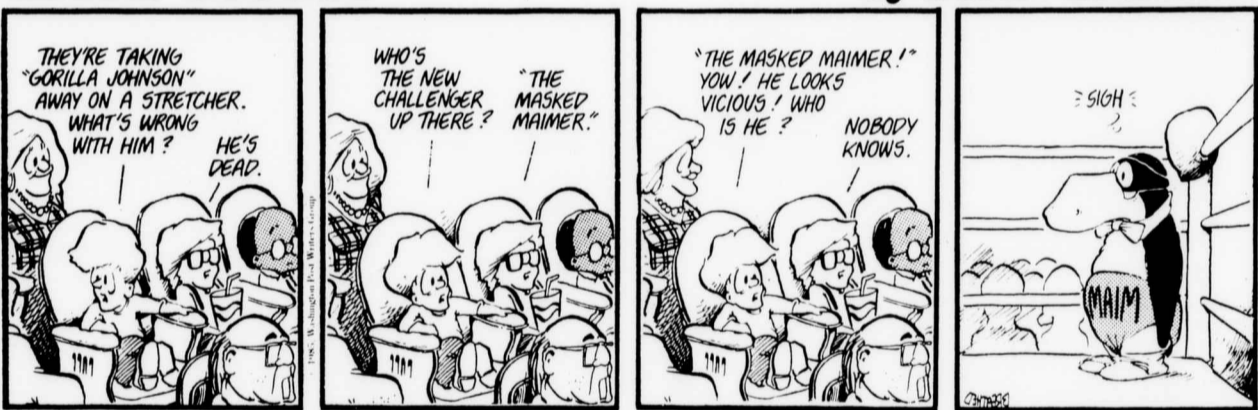
Perhaps White's trip to Honduras is nothing more than a ploy to boost his ratings with Texas voters and to get his bid in for the Democratic nomination for president. If it is, then White should be ashamed of himself for using a delicate and volatile situation for his personal gain.

If the trip was legitimate, then it should have been made before hundreds of Texans were sent to a potentially dangerous part of the globe.

The conflict in Central America is not the place to play politics, Mark. Save those games for the State Capitol.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to the recent survey of college freshmen claiming that this year's class is the most materialistic and self-centered ever, I'd like to put in my two-cents' worth.

I am one of those materialistic, self-centered business majors of the class of '85. Recently, I found myself pondering the morality of my major itself. After doing some research on the subject of business ethics, I came away feeling as though the

only purpose of business is that it's a way for money-hungry, selfish people like myself to rob the innocent masses of honest, hardworking people. I came away feeling as though the want to make money was almost obscene.

But the truth is, there is nothing wrong with wanting to make money. It is the unrelenting passion of every person on this earth, unlimited and unrestrained, to make money.

The reason I want to make money—like the other materialistic youth of today—is

the same reason my parents, their parents and all past generations have had. This reason being so that we may have a better life. Another name for this could be "the pursuit of happiness," which is a Constitutional right.

So, before I can accept my generation as being the most materialistic ever in history, I'd like to quote, "Children learn what they live."

Karen Dittmar
Freshman
Business Finance

YOU DECIDE

By Gary Hicks

A very hard-learned lesson has been forgotten by the powers-that-be in Austin. The United States spent more than a decade engulfed in a war in Vietnam—a war that taught the government that the consequences of such military involvement can be horrendous.

Although Central America is a far distance from Southeast Asia, the potential for disaster remains the same. By allowing members of the Texas National Guard to participate

in the war games being "played" in Honduras, only a few miles from the Nicaraguan border, Gov. Mark White has joined President Reagan in the misinterpreted belief that a U.S. involvement in Central America can lead to a different outcome than did the nation's experience in Vietnam.

White recently made an inspection trip to Honduras where he was able to view the Guard's involvement in the maneuvers. Upon returning to Texas, White announced his support for the president's Central American policies.

The duties of the Guard should not extend into foreign, hostile territories. If Democrat White is

trying to gain political points for himself by going along with the Republican administration it may well work. It also may contribute to the nation repeating a tragic mistake.

By W. Robert Padgett

Why is it everytime a Democrat criticizes President Reagan, he or she is hailed as a defender of the common man; but when there is praise for the president's policies by a member of the opposing party, the action is labeled "strictly political" or a treasonous act against the party?

Texas Gov. Mark White recently traveled to the Central American

nation of Honduras to personally check up on National Guard forces operating joint maneuvers with the Honduran army. During his stay, White praised Reagan's Central American policy, saying that democracies such as Honduras and El Salvador should be aided militarily by the United States to ward off Communist insurgents.

White, in the past, has been much less supportive of the chief executive on domestic issues. Whenever Reagan suggests ways to cut the federal deficit, White has been vocal about how cuts will hurt the poor and the elderly. Furthermore, White has been praised for his criticism of Reagan.

LITES

Pittsburgh creates Boston brew

BOSTON (AP)—The city of the bean and cod now has Samuel Adams Boston Lager, a beer it can call its own, brewed right at home . . . in Pittsburgh.

Fifth-generation brewer Jim Koch says he raised \$400,000 and left a six-figure consultant's job to bring out the beer named for the revolutionary patriot.

But \$400,000 wasn't enough to start a brewery in Boston.

"You could start a micro-brewery for that amount," Koch said, "but you can't make a good lager in a micro-brewery."

Samuel Adams, which debuted Friday in 32 bars and hotels, is now being made in the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. and will sell for about 25 cents more per bottle than premium imports.

The recipe for the lager comes from Koch's great-great-grandfather, who ran the Louis Koch Brewery in St. Louis.

"I'll never make as much money at this as I did (as a consultant)," Koch said. "But it seemed a tragedy that I was ending a line of five generations of brewers."

Athens resident grills a winner

ATHENS, (AP)—A native of this town that claims to be the birthplace of the burger has won her division in the second-ever Uncle Fletch Davis Memorial World Hamburger Cook-Off.

Doris Scott grilled her way to victory over 25 other backyard chefs using a recipe she said contained ground carrots. She would not elaborate.

The winner in the celebrity division was David Knause, a co-owner of Tolbert's Texas Chile Parlor in Dallas. Knause said he used hand-ground top sirloin.

According to local legend, Fletch Davis began experimenting with sandwiches in the late 1890s at his cafe in downtown Athens.

Finally, he produced the magic mix: put ground beef between two slices of bread, spread with mayonnaise and mustard, then garnish with a big slice of Bermuda onion and sliced cucumber pickle.

The legend has it that turn-of-the-century Athenians were so impressed with Uncle Fletch's concoction that they sent him to the 1904 World's Fair, where the hamburger was introduced to the world.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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CAMPUS MONITOR

Reception for 'Space Invaders' exhibit to be held

Student artist Mark A. Mulder will hold a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., April 16, in the Moudy Communication Building Gallery. The exhibit consists of paintings and painted constructions. Mulder's works will be on display through April 19.

Dress for success fashion show to be presented

A "Successful Dressing Fashion Show" will be held at noon, Wednesday, April 17, in the Student Center lounge. The show is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and Panhellenic Council. The show will be presented by representatives from Clyde Campbell and Mary McCauley, local retailers. TCU students will participate in the modeling. For more information call 921-7860.

G. Gordon Liddy to speak

G. Gordon Liddy, who was involved in the Watergate break-in, will speak at 8:15 p.m., April 17, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. His speech is titled "Government: Public Perception vs. Reality." Admission is \$1 with TCU I.D. and \$4 for the general public. For ticket information call 921-7926.

Energy Week activities continue through April 20

As part of Energy Week, a program titled "Oil Spills: How Far We've Come!" will be presented at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall I.

Last of musical movie series to be shown

The Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council will be sponsoring the films "The King and I" and "Bye Bye Birdie" Sunday, April 21 in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery. Admission is free.



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Mortar Board initiates get ribbons

Linda Coon

Skiff Reporter

At 2 p.m. Sunday, 34 men and women entered Robert Carr Chapel in a processional behind some 30 to 40 others wearing black robes and mortarboards. One hour later, they left the chapel with black and gold ribbons around their necks. These were the newly initiated Mortar Board members for 1985-86.

Mortar Board is a national honor society dating back to 1918 that honors students outstanding in service, scholarship and leadership. It began as an honor society for senior women, but in 1975 membership was opened to men. Today, with 210 chapters nationwide, Mortar Board's purpose

is "to promote equal opportunities for all people, to emphasize the advancement of status for women, to support the ideals of the university, to advance a spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service and to establish the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas as individuals and as a group." (Taken from the preamble of the Mortar Board Constitution).

The senior women's honor society at TCU, Ampersand, became an official Mortar Board chapter in 1970 and now includes men, like other chapters. The name, "Ampersand," is taken from the Greek word meaning "and other things." This, according to Carol Adcock, assistant dean of students and administrative liaison for Mortar Board, is interpreted to mean

"something beyond scholarship."

On Sunday, 34 TCU students were initiated into the Ampersand chapter at the Robert Carr Chapel. Pat Paulus, junior adviser, presented the initiates with the black and gold ribbons they had been "tapped" with three weeks beforehand. Walton H. Rothrock then presented them with certificates after they signed the roll book. The purpose and history of both Mortar Board and the Ampersand chapter were read at the ceremony also.

At a reception following the initiation, graduating seniors told of their future plans and the service award was given to the member who had demonstrated the most service to the campus and community. This year's recipient was Cori Crawford, the vice

president of Ampersand.

Presentations were also given to advisers. Rothrock was recognized for being the senior adviser for the past two years and it was announced that Charles Becker would be the new senior adviser for next year. Adcock was recognized for her dedication to the society as administrative liaison and was presented a James Avery mortarboard charm. She is leaving TCU this year.

As a society in which members only serve one year, activities of Mortar Board vary every year. This year's chapter tutored for the athletic department, held a dinner for favorite professors, and has had several guest speakers. Its next guest speaker will be Nancy Hall Doherty, who is the U.S. District Clerk in North Texas.

Honors Professor has high hopes for economy

Cathy Chapman

Skiff Reporter

Charles Becker, TCU professor of economics and the 1984 Honors Professor, explained his optimistic economic outlook to about 100 students and professors at the Honors Banquet on Thursday.

The banquet events also included the presentation of the Senior Scholars by Chancellor Bill Tucker and the introduction of Tom Copeland, associate professor of English, as this year's Honors Professor.

Becker's speech traced the history of the world and patterns of inflation and deflation that have been carried out through history. Based on this, he made predictions for the future that he noted were entirely subjective.

"Economists have a unique profession," Becker said, "you can be consistently wrong and still get pay raises."

Becker's predictions included an oncoming deflationary period, the possibility of a reverse in the arms race and higher employment. "The arms race may abate," Becker said. "I don't think either we or the Soviet Union can afford it." He added that his prediction did not mean that talks between Reagan and Gorbachev would be meaningless.

Becker also said employment may rise because getting a job is becoming

less competitive. "You'll have a better chance of getting a job the longer you stay in school," he said.

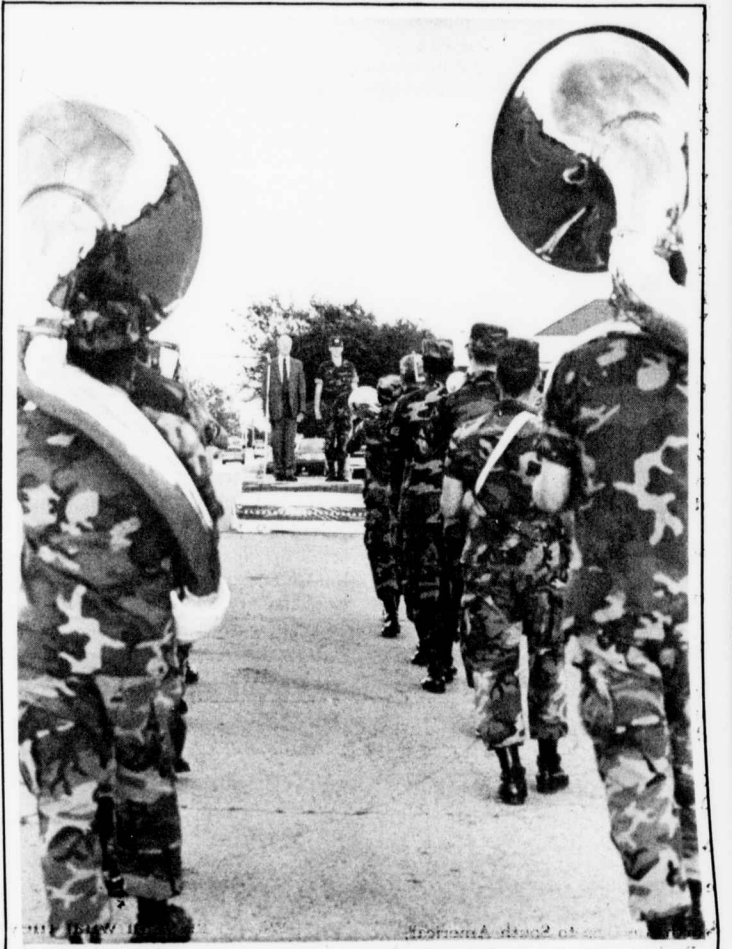
Becker commented on economic predictions that make front page news. "Anything that is widely disseminated does not occur," he said.

On the state of the banking industry, Becker said, "banks are not in a position to run away with inflation. Anyone can understand that a bank is in trouble when they loan out more money than they have." Becker also noted that interest rates are the "barometer of the economic condition of the country—when they're up it's bad and when they're down it's good."

Part of the title of Becker's speech was "an absent-minded professor's views."

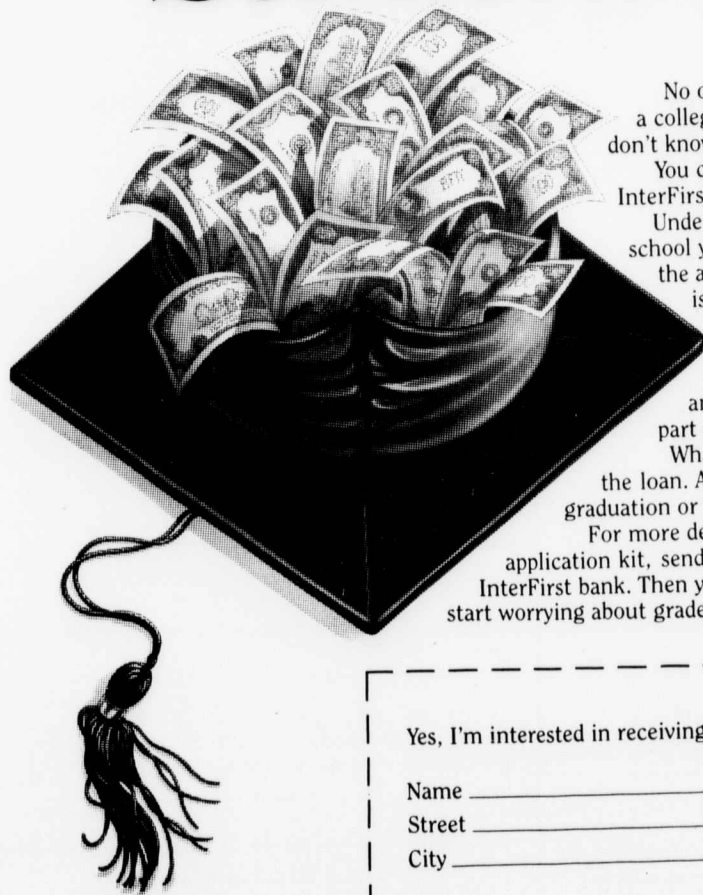
"I really am an absent-minded professor," he said. He explained that at last year's Honors Convocation, when he received the award of Honors Professor, he was so excited and so absent-minded that he walked into a post in the lobby of Ed Landreth Hall. "The trophy put a dent in the post," he said.

After Becker's speech and the presentation of the Senior Scholars, other awards were given. The Sigma Xi Award for the outstanding senior in science was presented to Jim Köster, and Paul Slezak received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the outstanding senior in liberal studies.



Howard G. Wible, retiring vice chancellor for student and administrative service, reviews the Army ROTC band Thursday at a ceremony in his honor.

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911 emergency number pay now, use later

W. Robert Padgett
Skiff Reporter

Tarrant County residents will have to wait a while before they will be able to use the 911 emergency number because "two years is about as long as it's going to take to do everything right," said Earl Spiegel, account executive-industry consultant for Southwestern Bell.

Voters in the county decided by 86 percent Saturday, April 6, that they wanted the 911 service. After the service is implemented, when a resident calls the number, the caller's name and address will appear on a computer screen in the appropriate jurisdiction of the county.

However, the expense of installation and continuing maintenance of the 911 number will lay off the date for actual usage, Spiegel said.

Before even the preliminary work can be done on the system, the 911 board of directors must know which of the county's 26 cities want to join. In the next few weeks, each city council will vote on whether to join the county-wide system. After Saturday's vote, Saginaw mayor J.D. Johnson said he already had a proposal ready for the city council's vote the following Tuesday. "We'll have the resolution at the courthouse Wednesday morning," Johnson told the *Fort*

Worth Star-Telegram last week.

As of Monday, the city of Saginaw, the town of Pantego and the Tarrant County commissioners court, which represents an unincorporated area, had joined the 911 system, said Cheryl Alarite, an associate planner with Tarrant County. She said the city of Haslet had expressed an oral commitment.

"It will take about a month before the majority (of cities) are in because we'll be waiting for city councils to meet," Alarite said.

Spiegel said he was confident most or all of the cities would join. He said Harris County—which encompasses the Houston area—is going through the same process with the 911 number and should have the service ready for customers by early 1986. Nearly all of the 24 cities in Harris County joined the service, Spiegel said.

"In Harris, three small cities didn't join," Spiegel said. "The citizens voted for it, but the city councils voted to stay out."

After it is determined which cities want to join the system, "then we'll start our work," Spiegel said.

That work will include creating a computer data base with all of the approximately half-million phone numbers in Tarrant County. The most complicated part of this process will be categorizing each telephone num-

'If someone's got a life and death situation, we want to make sure everything's right.'

-Earl Spiegel, Southwestern Bell

ber by jurisdiction, known as "selective routing," Spiegel said. There are nearly 40 jurisdictions in Tarrant County.

For example, the 281 exchange encompasses the area of Hurst and North Richland Hills.

"If I have a 281 number and live in Hurst, with selective routing, if I dial 911, the call will go to the jurisdiction in Hurst," said Spiegel. "If I have a 281 exchange and I live across the street in North Richland Hills, if I dial 911, the call will go to the jurisdiction in North Richland Hills."

When a person dials the 911 number, the call will first go to the central office and then to the proper jurisdiction. "It all occurs just like that," Spiegel said. "We're talking about a couple of seconds, maybe."

Southwestern Bell and General Telephone—which service phones in Grapevine, Azle, Keller and the Dallas/Fort Worth airport—will have to hook up the data line from the tandem

computers to more than 30 police and fire stations in the county.

Along with building the initial data base, the companies must also organize a computer system that will update resident information on a daily basis. Spiegel said Southwestern Bell estimates that there are 1,000 to 2,000 changes in the county everyday. These range from residents changing their phone numbers, or moving and keeping their original numbers.

"It's kind of embarrassing when the fire truck shows up at the wrong address," Spiegel said.

Southwestern Bell and General Telephone will work with each city to set up answering equipment for the 911 system, Spiegel said.

When the county-wide system is finally established, the companies will go through a testing period before making the service available to residents.

"Right at the end, we'll set up a 3-month test to make sure every bug's

out of it," Spiegel said. "If someone's got a life and death situation, we want to make sure everything's right."

Even though residents will not be able to use the 911 number for about two years, they will begin paying for the service much sooner.

The 911 board of directors recently passed a resolution stating that the surcharge for residential customers would not exceed 20 cents. Spiegel said people will start paying the surcharge within two to four months.

He said the board had two other options when deciding how to pay for the 911 system, which will cost the companies anywhere from \$2 million to \$2.5 million to install in all of the cities. Instead of charging customers immediately after the service had been approved by voters, the board could have borrowed money or issued bonds to pay for the service.

Both would cost the companies more in the long run, Spiegel said, because interest would have to be paid on the loans. Charging an additional 20 cents for every county customer allows the board to collect interest on the money until it is needed.

In two years, each customer will have paid approximately \$4 in additional charges. "Most people feel their lives are worth that," Spiegel said.

In addition, there was a stipulation in the bill that passed the Texas legislature—which allowed the 911 board of directors to bring the issue to public vote—that stated the board could not collect more than it needed for the service.

If that happened, then the board would have to lower the surcharge or discontinue it altogether. "They can't collect more than they need and send the board to France," Spiegel said.

Although two years may seem like a long time to the average customer to get the 911 service, it would actually be a fairly short span in comparison to some other areas of the country that have tried to implement the service.

"I'd be real surprised" if Tarrant County got the service within two years, said Marilyn Book, a staff assistant at Pacific Telesis in Sacramento, Calif. "There's a lot more to that than saying it's a great idea and we want it. There's a lot to it that the average person doesn't think about."

The Sacramento area received the 911 service in the early fall of 1984. That was 12 years after California first passed a legislative bill approving the 911 number for the entire state.

If at all possible, the 911 emergency number will be implemented before the 2-year estimated deadline. "We're going to shorten it if we can," Spiegel said.

Lawyers say additional guilty plea would have gotten Lucas lighter penalty

DALLAS (AP)—A prosecutor has denied reports that self-proclaimed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas could have avoided the death penalty if he had been willing to plead guilty to one more murder, two of his defense

lawyers say.

The *Dallas Times Herald* today reported that Lucas was told if he would "clear up" another unsolved Williamson County case the district attorney would try Lucas for murder instead of

capital murder in the "Orange Socks" case.

Lucas refused and was tried and convicted and sentenced to death in the slaying of a woman known only as "Orange Socks." The woman's partial-

ly nude body was found beside Interstate 35 Halloween night in 1979.

Defense lawyers Parker McCollough and Don Higgenbotham said Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh offered to try Lucas on murder only if he would "clear up" the disappearance of Carolyn Cervenka, 19.

But Walsh on Monday denied making the offer. Walsh said he would

have allowed the plea bargain only if Lucas led officers to Cervenka's body.

The girl had been last seen at a convenience store after attending a night class at Round Rock High School June 2, 1982.

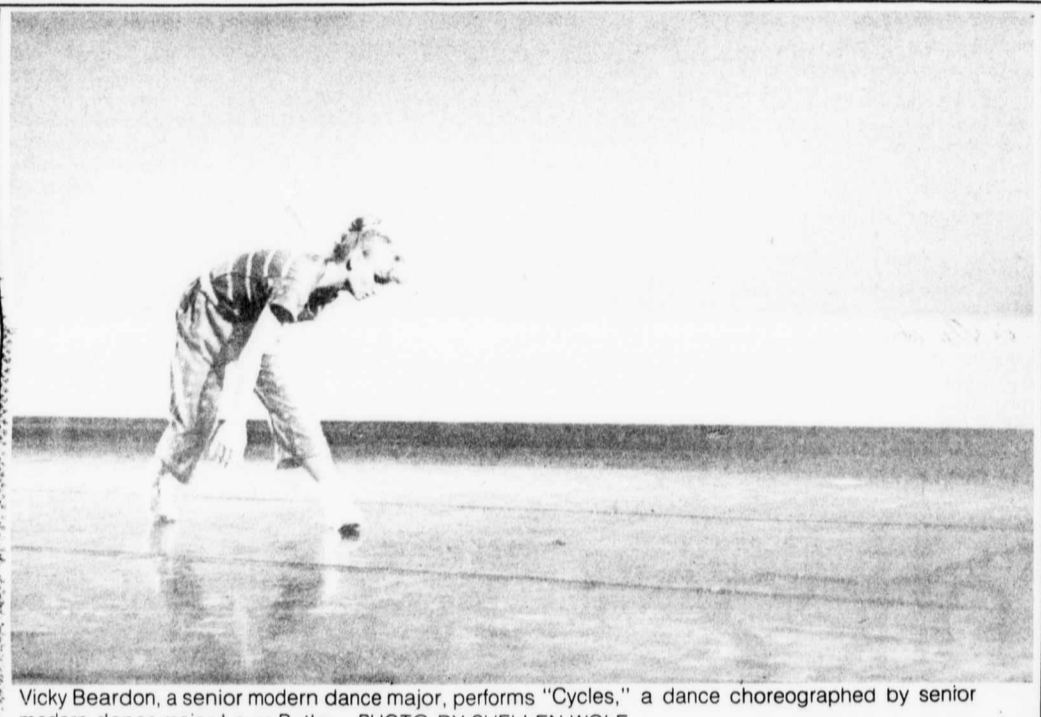
When he was first questioned about the Cervenka case, lawyers said, he told several different stories. He said he had taken her to California and killed her, that he and Otis Toole, his former traveling partner, had killed

her near Round Rock, and that he had driven her to Laredo and killed her.

Finally, Lucas recanted all of the statements and refused to plead guilty.

A few months after the "Orange Socks" trial, the girl's dead body was found in her car, which had gone off a road near Taylor and plunged into a small creek.

There was no evidence of foul play, officers said.



Vicky Beardon, a senior modern dance major, performs "Cycles," a dance choreographed by senior modern dance major Laura Butler. PHOTO BY SUELLEN WOLF

Blacks allowed to stay in Cape Town

CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP)—Demolition of this shantytown where 100,000 blacks live began peacefully today, with none of the signs of unrest that exploded earlier this year into rioting in which at least 18 died.

Thousands watched as the first shacks were torn down, and the only visible sign of opposition was a single stone from a slingshot.

Last February, mobs battled police in Crossroads, protesting what they believed were plans to forcibly remove them from the site 12 miles east

of Cape Town to Khayelitsha, a new black township being built by the government.

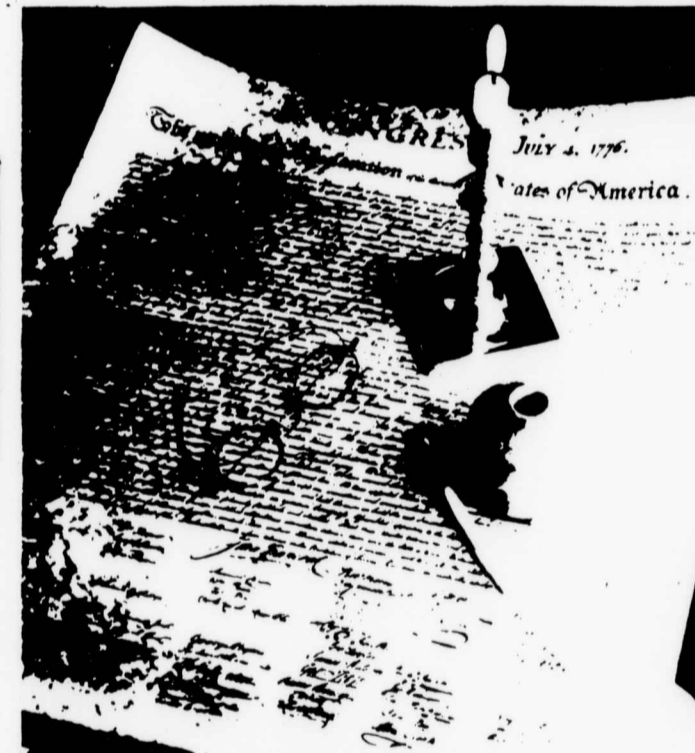
Earlier this month, leaders of about half the squatters in Crossroads accepted a revised government offer that would allow blacks who moved to the new township to legally stay for at least 18 months in the Cape Town area, where there are jobs, instead of having to return to tribal homelands.

The exodus from Crossroads could involve 75,000 people, and would be one of the largest population removals in the 37 years since South Africa's

her near Round Rock, and that he had driven her to Laredo and killed her.

her near Round Rock, and that he had driven her to Laredo and killed her.

Khayelitsha is envisioned as the eventual home of up to 250,000 blacks who would be moved from various communities in the region.



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TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, April 22, 1985 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

COMPENSATION:
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):
Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

TO APPLY:
Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 256s. Return completed forms by the deadline.

DEADLINE: April 18, Noon.

SPORTS

Cougars hand Frogs three SWC losses

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

The TCU Horned Frog baseball team had its Friday game with the University of Houston rained out, but that was probably the best thing to happen to the Frogs all weekend.

The 13th-ranked Cougars swept two games from TCU on Saturday and another on Sunday to drop the Horned Frogs out of contention in the Southwest Conference race. Houston, the league's best hitting team, shelled the Frogs with six home runs, but didn't get any easy wins.

The Cougars won the first game 5-3, but had to come from behind to squeeze out 1-run wins in the last two games.

"They don't get many hits," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said, "but when they hit 'em they're out of the park."

The Cougars got off to a good start, scoring 4 runs in the first inning of the first game on a grand-slam homer by Joe Pat Simms. The Frogs scored 1 in the fourth and 2 more in the sixth, but didn't have the fire power to catch up, as they were held to just 3 hits by Houston's Mike Walker.

"We need some more offensive punch," said Stockton, adding that he will probably shuffle the line-up around in the near future.

The second game was the most exciting of the series. Both teams were held scoreless in the first four innings, but TCU grabbed a 2-0 lead with runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

'We need some more offensive punch.'

-BRAGG STOCKTON, TCU baseball coach

Houston battled back with a run in the seventh, and then 4 in the eighth to make the score 5-2. The Frogs marched five pitchers to the mound in the eighth, but none could stop the Cougars.

In the ninth, 3 singles loaded the bases for the Frogs. Then Mike Ramsey doubled, scoring all 3 to tie the game. But it was all for naught, as Mark Grimes doubled to open the bottom of the ninth, then scored the winning run on an error by Frog third

baseman Kirk Godby. The final was 6-5.

In the final game, Brian Ohnoutka held the Cougars to 5 hits. Two of those were home runs, however. The Frogs couldn't muster any runs over the last six innings, and they lost, 3-2.

"It was depressing that we worked so hard to get a run . . . then we hang a curve ball and they tie it up with one swing," Stockton said.

Mike Walker held the TCU bats in check all weekend. The Houston pitcher earned wins in both of the first two games, and picked up the save in the third game. Walker's performance came at the expense of TCU hurler Brian Ohnoutka, who suffered two losses in the series.

The losses dropped the Frogs to 4-8 in conference play, 27-11 overall. Houston is 35-6 on the season, and is

tops in the conference with a 9-3 record.

The Frogs' next action will be Tuesday afternoon, when TCU hosts Dallas Baptist University in non-conference action. Game time is 2 p.m. at the TCU diamond.

LINESCORES						
TCU 3-5-2, HOUSTON 5-6-3						
First game						
	R	H	E			
TCU	001	002	0	-3	3	1
UH	400	100	X	-5	4	1
Second game						
	R	H	E			
TCU	000	011	003	-5	6	2
UH	000	000	141	-6	11	2
Third game						
	R	H	E			
TCU	011	000	000	-2	6	2
UH	101	001	00X	-3	5	3

NCAA investigates Mustangs

DALLAS (AP)— Linebacker Anthony Beverley, who recently quit the Southern Methodist University football team over disputes with the coaching staff, says that he has been contacted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigator who has been conducting a preliminary investigation into athletics at SMU.

"Right after I left, I got a call from a Mr. (Dan) Beebe," Beverley said, referring to the investigator who has done most of the legwork in the current investigation, "and he talked to me awhile about my reasons for leaving SMU. He wanted to know if I would talk with another guy who was in Dallas with the McDonald's All-Stars (high school basketball players), and I said that was all right with me."

Beverley, a two-time All-Southwest Conference linebacker and considered the top prospect in San Antonio his senior year in high school, was recruited by former SMU Head Coach Ron Meyer. He missed his freshman year with a broken leg, but has been a full or part-time starter for SMU since then.

Beverley said he was not aware of any infractions by SMU either during his recruiting or since his arrival, and as far as he was concerned, the Mustangs' football program is clean.

The NCAA's preliminary investigation into SMU athletics has been going on for more than 25 months. Numerous rumors exist that the university has received a list for formal charges against the program, but school officials refuse to comment.

TCU upsets Arkansas for SWC tennis wins

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

It was bad news for Razorback fans this past weekend, as both the Arkansas men's and women's tennis teams fell to the TCU Horned Frogs in Southwest Conference action.

The TCU men hosted the Razorbacks on Saturday and squeaked out a narrow 5-4 win. Tom Mercer led the TCU win with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Bob Blair at No. 1 singles. The only other singles winner for the Frogs was John Baker, who beat Pat Mehaffy in three sets, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

TCU Head Coach Tut Bartzzen said Baker's match was the turning point for TCU. "It could have been over if we'd lost that one," Bartzzen said. "We were down 2-4 after singles and we won all three doubles in straight sets. That doesn't happen very often."

The four other singles matches all went in favor of Arkansas. At No. 2 singles, Simon Robinson beat Scott

Meyers 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 while in the No. 3 spot, Arkansas' Tim Siegel beat Fred Viancos 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Richard Schmidt picked up a 6-4, 6-3 win over Neil Broad in the No. 4 spot while Danny Granot wrapped up the singles matches with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over TCU's Jose Marques-Neto.

TCU staged a strong comeback in doubles play, as the Horned Frogs won all three matches to steal the win from the 11th-ranked Razorbacks. Baker and Meyers of TCU teamed up to beat Seigel and Schmidt 6-3, 6-4, while the pair of Broad and Mercer dropped Mehaffy and Granot in two sets by identical 6-4 counts.

The win for Baker and Meyers came over the 10th-ranked doubles team in the country. "Scott and John have played real well all spring. This is one of the better teams that they've played," Bartzzen said.

In the third and final doubles match, TCU's Viancos and Marques-

'We were elated because we haven't beaten them that often. This year it was especially satisfying because they had just beaten Texas and Texas A&M.'

-TUT BARTZEN, TCU tennis coach

Neto trounced Robinson and Bobby Banek 6-1, 6-1.

The win raises the Horned Frogs conference mark to 5-1. "We were elated because we haven't beaten them that often," Bartzzen said. "This year it was especially satisfying because they had just beaten Texas and Texas A&M."

In women's action, TCU had a little easier time of it, picking up a 6-3 win over the Lady Razorbacks in Fayetteville. TCU dropped matches in the first two singles spots but won the remaining four. Liza Riefkohl, playing at No. 3, beat Christy Rankin 6-2, 6-3 while Lauri Rapp beat Elena Garzo in the No. 4 spot, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Other singles winners for the Lady Frogs were Marnie Ochoa, who beat Laura Boon 6-1, 6-1, and Molly Hourigan who beat Tracey Williams 6-1, 7-5.

It was a tougher day for the top two singles players on the Lady Frog roster. Freshman Rene Simpson, playing at No. 1, fell to Kellie Chase in three sets by scores of 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5, while Betsy Meacham of Arkansas beat Teresa Dobson of TCU in the No. 2 spot, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Simpson and Dobson teamed up to beat Chase and Garzo in straight sets 6-2, 6-3 while Riefkohl and Ochoa beat Boon and Williams 6-3, 6-3. In the other doubles

match, Arkansas picked up the victory, with Meacham and Rankin beating the pair of Rapp and Angie Olmedo, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The win raises the Lady Frogs' record to 4-3 in Southwest Conference action this spring.

Thursday the men's team was in action against the University of Texas, making up matches which were rained out on Wednesday. The Longhorns beat the Frogs 7-2, handing the Frogs their first conference loss.

"The difference between the teams was not that great," Bartzzen said. "There were two or three other matches there that we were very much in. Texas is very strong."

Mercer and Broad were the only winners for TCU, playing in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots. Mercer beat Tom Fontana of Texas in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, while Broad dropped Doug Tilet of Texas in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

TCU will host SMU Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

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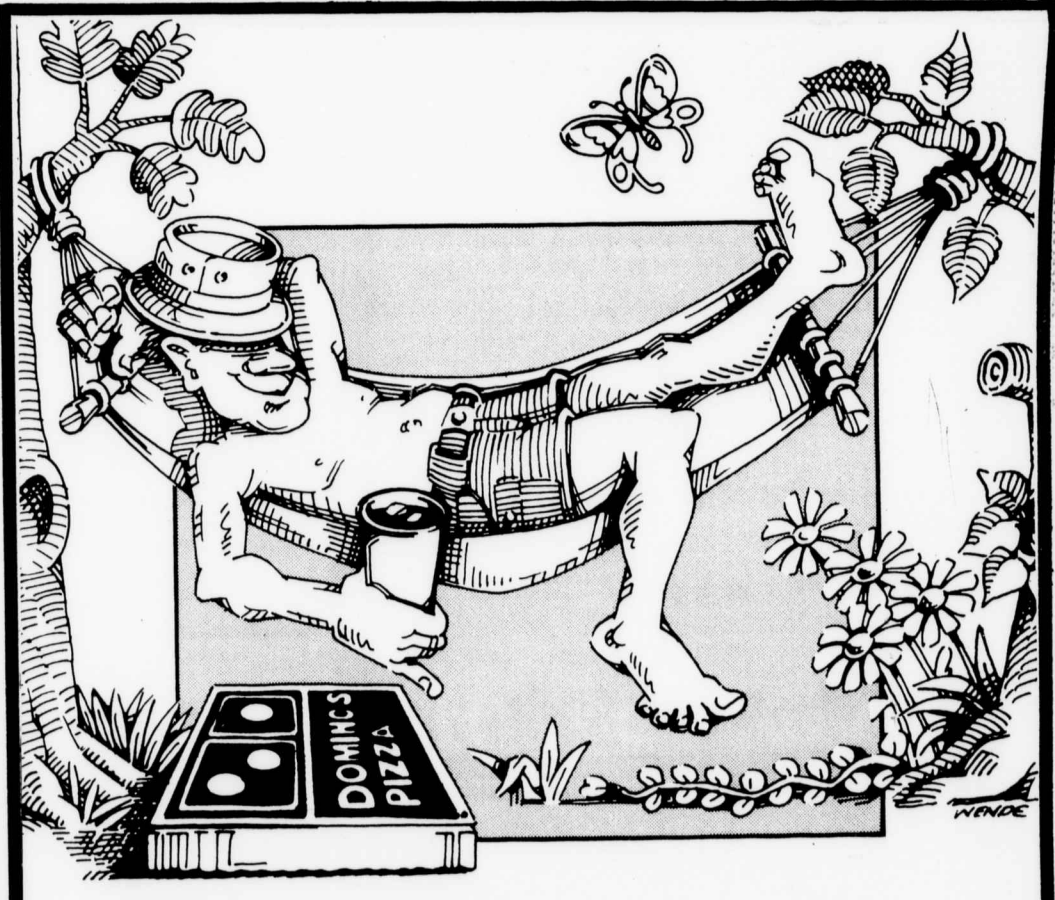


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Simpson a smash hit for TCU



TCU's Rene Simpson has moved up to the No. 2 singles spot for the Lady Frogs since arriving from Canada last fall. PHOTO MOLLY K. ECKERT

Molly K. Eckert
Skiff Reporter

Not many rookies play a key role in their first year of college tennis. But freshman Rene Simpson from Toronto, Canada, is the No. 2 player on the TCU women's tennis team.

Simpson said she does not feel that her age affects her play or that the team puts any extra pressure on her because she is a freshman.

"I like playing where I am. It gives me a chance to compete against better players," Simpson said. "If you lose, it's not so bad because there are no easy matches."

"I always want to win—don't get me wrong," she said. "I hate to lose. I'm very competitive but by playing at No. 2, I know I'm not going to win every time—sometimes I'm up against one of the top girls in the nation and she just may be better than me," Simpson said.

Simpson said that slumps are just part of the game, so she tries to keep losing in perspective and have confidence.

"Basically I'm here for school. I'll play as well as I can and see what happens," Simpson said. "I've got three more years to decide (what to do after college)."

If all goes well, Simpson said she would consider playing the professional circuit after she graduates. But tennis is not her only interest.

TCU women's Head Coach Roland Ingram said Simpson is a well-rounded person. "She has other interests besides tennis."

"I try not to burn myself out and get

sick of tennis," Simpson said. "I try to keep it in perspective. It's not my life. I could live without it . . . but right now I enjoy it."

Simpson said Ingram was her kind of coach. "He's not a drill sergeant," she said. "He cares how we feel and at the same time he helps our games. If you're injured, he cares enough to look after you—you just know he cares."

"Rene's easy to coach. She's willing to listen to a suggestion and try it," Ingram said. "She's a good team player. She doesn't think she's too good to stay around and watch and help someone—she's not thinking just of herself."

Ingram said that one of the primary reasons he offered Simpson a scholarship was because he had heard other players tell him how good she was.

"When other players say 'that's a good player,' you can count on it," he said.

Simpson considered attending TCU at the urging of her current roommate, Teresa Dobson, who plays No. 1 singles for the Lady Frogs. The pair played tennis together in Canada.

"I've played tournaments since I was 10 and I'm 19 now," Simpson said, "but it's a lot harder here."

"Here there are a lot more good players, more of a variety. It helps my game to learn to figure out new people's games each time," she said.

Ingram said that Simpson has the potential to be an all-American for TCU. "She needs more experience, a little more strength and a better net game," Ingram said.

Frogs lose cornerback, Wacker dismisses Brown

The Horned Frog football team lost a player Friday in a position where the loss will hurt them the most. TCU is thought to lack experience at cornerback, and the loss of a prospective starter will deplete the ranks even more.

Sophomore cornerback Clinton Brown was dropped from the football team for disciplinary reasons, according to TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker. Wacker would not comment on why Brown was released from the team and team members refused to comment as well. Brown could not be reached for comment.

"He was one of our starting corners and the fastest guy on the team. His loss will definitely hurt us," Wacker said.

Brown is expected to finish the re-

mainder of the spring semester and Wacker said he would aid Brown in transferring to another university.

"We're going to do everything we can to help Clinton find another school to attend. He's going to be playing football somewhere in the very near future," Wacker said.

"We told him he's going to have to do good in his classes this semester and we would find him another team to play on next year," Wacker said.

Brown lettered as a reserve cornerback and kick return specialist last season and had worked his way up to starting cornerback during spring drills.

The 5-foot-9, 175 pounder from Winona was an outstanding high school performer in football, track and basketball.

Frogs ink local track star

The parade of athletes signing with TCU continues. TCU track Head Coach Bubba Thornton signed one of the premier track performers from Fort Worth Thursday.

Lisa Ford, a state 4A champion in the 100- and 200-meters signed a letter of intent to run for the Frogs next season. Last season in the state meet, Ford set records in both the 100 and 200 with times of 11.4 and 24.1 seconds, respectively.

Thornton said he expects to sign four more women and a few men after the high school state meets later this

spring. "Many recruits won't worry about signing until after the season is over," Thornton said.

In other recruiting news, swimming Head Coach Richard Sybesma said he's just starting to have recruits visit the campus. "We have eight prospects coming in this week and eight next week. I hope to sign six guys and six girls this season," Sybesma said.

High school track athletes have until Aug. 1 to sign with prospective schools, and both coaches said athletes probably won't sign until summer.

Islanders tie NHL series

The National Hockey League playoffs continued this past weekend in eight opening round matchups. Following weekend action, three series remain tied at 2 wins apiece while the other five series have already concluded.

On Saturday, Minnesota shut out St. Louis 2-0 to take a 3-0 upset win in the best-of-five series, while Edmonton eliminated Los Angeles with a 4-3 overtime win.

Chicago beat Detroit 8-2 to eliminate the Red Wings on Saturday. On Sunday, Winnipeg dropped Calgary 5-3 to win that series, while Philadelphia beat the New York Rangers 6-5, to end that series.

Sunday, the New York Islanders beat Washington 6-4 to tie the series, while the Boston Bruins nipped Montreal 7-6 to stave off elimination. In the final matchup, Buffalo beat Quebec 7-4 to force a fifth game.

SPORTS NOTES

Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)— West German Bernhard Langer came from four shots off the lead with just nine holes to play and fired a 4-under-par 68 Sunday in the closing round to win the prestigious Masters golf tournament.

Langer became the first German to win any of golf's four major championships and only the third foreign player to win the Masters.

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP)— Beth Daniel survived a late bid by Pat Meyers and won the \$175,000 Kyocera Inamori Classic, her first LPGA victory in nearly two years.

Daniel, who finished with a 72 for a 2-under-par 286 total, scored a par on every hole Sunday. She watched as Meyers first surged to a one-shot lead with a birdie putt on the 16th hole and then self-destructed, bogeying the 17th and scoring a double-bogey on 18.

Marathoning

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)— Salah Ahmed of Djibouti, sprinting ahead in the last 500 meters, posted the second-fastest marathon time ever as he won the first World Cup Marathon Sunday.

Ahmed, 29, came within four

seconds of the world record of 2 hours, 8 minutes and 5 seconds, established by Britain's Steve Jones in Chicago last October; Ahmed finished in 2:08:09.

WASHINGTON (AP)— James Alexander outlasted a field of 1,800 runners and set a course record to capture the fifth annual D.C. Marathon in 2 hours, 25 minutes and 8 seconds.

Motor racing

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)— Bill Elliott swept past Darrell Waltrip on lap 270 and charged to victory Sunday in the 29th annual TranSouth 500 stock car race.

It was Elliott's third Grand National win of 1985 and earned him a \$2,900 share of the record \$38,350 purse.

IMOLA, Italy (AP)— American Eddy Lawson maintained his title as the world 500cc motorcycle champion after easily winning Sunday's 200-mile race at Imola.

Tennis

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)— Chris Evert Lloyd defeated 14-year-old Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, 6-4, 6-0, to capture the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament and its \$34,000 first prize.

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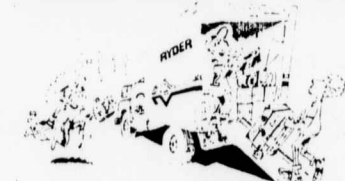
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