

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 83

## Campus focuses on culture



TCU Daily Skiff / Michael Dixon

**Cultural exchange** - Lee Behar, president of the House of Student Representatives, and Leena Daniels, president of International Student Association, open ISA Week Monday at noon.

## Ribbon-cutting ceremony kicks off ISA Week

**By Lisa Touye**  
Staff Writer

When three ribbons symbolizing TCU, the surrounding community, and the international community were cut, International Student Association Week officially began.

Student House of Representatives President Lee Behar cut the ribbon symbolizing TCU. City Council member Virginia Webber stood in for Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen and cut the ribbon symbolizing the community.

Leena Daniel, president of International Student Association,

cut the ribbon symbolizing the international community and said, "The ribbon cutting opens us up to better understanding and world unity."

Daniel, dressed in a sari, addressed the group of 45 students, faculty and staff from a stage surrounded by flags of different nations.

Daniel said, "I thank TCU for recognizing us here and opening the doors for cultural exchange."

More than 200 students representing 60 countries are at TCU, Daniel said.

"The theme is from the retreat-coming from different rooms in the same house," she said.

"We live in the same house but in different rooms—we have to peek and see what's in other rooms—it's a little different," Daniel said.

Daniel said while she had been looking at the exhibits that were set up in the Student Center, she thought how the objects on display look different to Americans than they do the people that use them.

Daniel said someone might see bowls made from coconut shells from Panama and think how crude, when that bowl is functional, special and unique in that country.

Behar said, "I encourage students to take part in the activities

of International Student Week."

Virginia Webber, quoted the late Dwight Eisenhower when she said "Nations don't make war—people make war."

Webber said "I believe that one-on-one exchanges between people promote peace."

"I hope you will share your culture with students at TCU and take part in the rich western culture here in Fort Worth," Webber said.

Webber then read a proclamation from the mayor, which said the week of Feb. 29 through March 5 to be International Student Association Week in Fort Worth.

## House undone about buttons

**By MariCarmen Eroles**  
Staff Writer

The bill that would allocate \$90 to purchase 150 buttons for the members of the House of Student Representatives will not be voted on during the House meeting Tuesday.

The Finance Committee thought the House could have better ways of communication between its members and the student body through other methods, said Hank Schultz, a senior political science major and member of the Finance Committee.

The bill is an integral part of the plan to improve communication between the House and the student body, said Lee Behar, president of the House.

He said he thought the bill was a good idea and it would be a complement to attending hall council meetings, he said.

Representatives would be identified by the buttons depicting "TCU House of Student Representatives. Tell Me," which they would wear on Tuesdays.

"It gives people an opportunity to see representatives and walk up to

them and say, 'Hey, I want to talk to you,'" Behar said.

Schultz said better communication could be achieved through posting information on the boards in the Student Center, but that the author of the bill, Seth Winick, chairperson of the University Relations Committee, was "on the right track."

"One of the reasons that came up was that the representatives would not wear the buttons, and having each House member wear a button might not be the answer," he said.

Behar said the button system is being used at NTSU, and it has been successful.

Winick or some other member might present a motion to bring the bill back up with two-thirds of the members voting in its favor, he said.

"I respect the decision of the Finance Committee, but I think it (the bill) is a worthwhile expenditure," he said.

Also in Tuesday's meeting, Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center, will speak to House members about date rape.

The delegates who attended the Conference on Student Government Associations will present a report in the meeting Tuesday.

## TCU professor dies Thursday

**By John Arend**  
Staff Writer

Nevin Neal, a TCU associate professor of history for 22 years, died Thursday at his home in Fort Worth after a long battle with cancer.

In addition to teaching, Neal began the regional History Fair at TCU and directed it until his retirement in 1981.

"The History Fair provided students from the city and county an opportunity to learn about Texas history in a close up atmosphere," said Ben Procter, a history professor at TCU and colleague with Neal for 22 years.

"He was a very dedicated man to his work and to his students," said Don Worcester, TCU emeritus professor of history.

"Most of the people who knew him will remember his giving spirit and genuine concern with others," Worcester said.

After his retirement from TCU, Neal taught a summer graduate workshop on American enterprise and lectured on the economic history of the United States at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

"He was very highly regarded by all," said W.L. Hailey, provost of Texas Wesleyan College. "I don't know anyone who knew more about local history. It's a true loss."

"Neal took more time with his students than anyone I have ever seen," Worcester said. "It didn't matter how large of a class he had, he always made



Nevin Neal

time for the individual."  
"Nevin was a truly delightful man who was willing to give and give, and he really enjoyed what he did," Procter said. "He was a fine colleague and we will all miss him very much."

Neal also was a World War II veteran and continued to serve in the National Guard and reserve after the war. He retired as a colonel in 1971.

Neal, immediate past president of the TCU Retirees Association, was president of the Tarrant County Historical Society from 1963 to 1965 and served on its board in 1966.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Westcliff United Methodist Church with full military honors.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Wozencraft Neal, three sons and three grandchildren.

## Playboy profits from publicity

**By Chuck Hendley**  
Staff Writer

In 1980 *Playboy* magazine came to Texas with the first "Girls of the Southwest Conference" spread.

Now, eight years later, the magazine is back to repeat the popular feature, and according to Bill Paige, news specialist for *Playboy*, the attention brought to the issue by TCU refusing to print the ad, has resulted in more publicity for the magazine.

"By refusing to print the ad and denying TCU students from hearing about the interviews, TCU has in essence defeated its whole purpose by attracting more attention to the issue," Paige said.

*Playboy* has also put the ad in the *Dallas Observer*, and SMU will also run the ad.

"We have done these types of searches for 11 years now, and nothing like this has ever stopped girls from coming out," Paige said.

David Mecey, contributing photographer for *Playboy*, will be interviewing girls from TCU and SMU Monday through Thursday at the Doubletree Hotel at the Lincoln Center.

The photo spread will appear in the October issue of *Playboy* and will go on newsstands Aug. 30.

Mecey said he thinks it is up to the individual to make up their own mind as to whether they should go for the interview.

"It is the right of the person to

choose, and I think it is very sad that people are getting peer pressure preventing them from posing for the magazine," Mecey said.

Beverly Moncrief, who posed under her maiden name Banks, is a 1983 graduate of TCU who appeared in the issue of *Playboy* eight years ago as one of the two students from TCU.

"I have no regrets about doing it now, but at the time there was a big deal made about the issue," Moncrief said.

In 1980 TCU also refused to print the ad in the *Daily Skiff*, and as a result received much attention from the media in the Metroplex.

Moncrief said when she went in for her first interview with *Playboy*, the 10 o'clock news came and interviewed her, so the whole school knew she was going to be in the magazine before the pictures were even taken.

"It was a real big challenge for me at the time, but now I know that if a girl uses her head while doing it, appearing in the magazine can only help a girl, not hurt her," Moncrief said.

"I do know some girls who exposed more in the pictures than I did, and I think they regret that now," she said.

After the magazine came out she received a lot of mail from "some kooky people," and several pornographic magazines, Moncrief said.

However, she said everything calmed down soon after the magazine was published.

Posing for the magazine did include

some promotions for the issue, Moncrief said, but mainly for local stores and merchants.

Libby Proffer, dean of students, said if a TCU student were to be photographed for the magazine, the university would take no action.

"I personally think it is stupid and would try to talk any girl out of it, but I would not twist her arm," Proffer said.

Moncrief said that at the time the university told her that she was ruining her life, but that they would not tell her what to do.

"If she were doing something illegal it would be a different story, but there is nothing illegal in posing for the magazine," Proffer said.

Moncrief said she eventually dropped out of school after the magazine was published, but that it was strictly by her own choice.

"I didn't want to be known as the campus slut, so I took some time off from school to let things cool down on campus," Moncrief said.

SMU and TCU are the first universities scheduled on *Playboy's* visit to the Southwest Conference, which includes all nine of the Southwest Conference schools.

The University of Texas *Daily Texan* is running the ad for *Playboy* this week, but has already received some notices of dissatisfaction on the campus.

Sean Price, editor of the *Daily Texan*, said one campus organization has expressed its disapproval of the paper

printing the ad.

"The University NOW (National Organization of Women) organization is upset that we have printed the ad," Price said.

Members are planning to protest and write a letter to the editor, he said.

Baylor University, who had four girls pose for the magazine in 1980, fired three editors from their positions on the Baylor *Lariat* student newspaper because the students wanted to publish editorials on the pros and cons of posing for the magazine.

*Playboy* called the actions by the Baylor administration "petty and vindictive," and published an article on the incident at Baylor in the 1980 feature in addition to the photo spread.

At one time the Baylor students who were considering posing for the magazine were threatened by the administration with expulsion, but none of the girls were expelled for their actions.

Paige said, "It is not right for a newspaper to censor an ad."

"You go to college to learn how to make decisions, and here the university is making your decisions for you," Paige said.

Mecey said, "Refusing to print the ad is bordering on censorship, and I'm really surprised with the way some people think of *Playboy*."

"Some people make the magazine and posing for it worse than it really is," Mecey said.

# TODAYpeople

## Knee injuries not just physical

By Troy Phillips  
Staff Writer

Every fall, thousands of young athletes in college and high school suit up in pads and football helmets to partake in what has become an American obsession, not to mention a slaughter at times.

But it is an organized slaughter, complete with marching bands, screaming coaches, doting parents and men in zebra stripes.

And there is one more thing—doctors. When these people take the field in often times unfriendly combat, they bang heads, bodies and unfortunately, knees.

That is where the doctors come in. By the time spring training is over for next fall's bashing of bodies, hundreds of athletes will have had their knees scoped, scalped, scraped and sewn up.

Many will have to leave football a little earlier than planned, bringing their goals and dreams to an end. It is the start of a new lifestyle and new interests. The sad part is that many will suffer through three or four knee surgeries until this complex joint is suitably repaired.

Freshman pre-med major Michael Sheehan has been there. After coming back from his second surgery, he started in 13 games at San Angelo

Central High School. This past Christmas he underwent a third surgery.

His right knee wiggles like Jell-O and creaks like an old chair. Containing almost no cartilage, it appears caved-in compared with the other knee.

When Sheehan was a sophomore in high school, every ligament in his knee was destroyed during a scrimmage. While playing a defensive position, another player accidentally dived into his knee.

"You've got to play football like every play is your last one," he said. For his junior year, Sheehan had won the starting job at center, which he said, was kind of a rarity on such a senior-dominated team as Central's.

But that was before surgery number one.

"I felt like I had been ripped off of something I deserved and worked too hard for," he said. "Plus, I just wanted to beat the odds. Everyone said I wouldn't come back so I was motivated."

That year Sheehan was used sparingly. His coaches wanted the knee to heal and strengthen. After spring training, it was time for a second surgery. The knee would be checked, cleaned out and readied for his senior year.

"I played really well and my knee

didn't fail me that year," he said. Long before the season's end, college recruiters had been contacting Sheehan. Things were looking up again.

"I had many looking at me until they found out about my knee," he said. "Then they politely said goodbye. That was when I decided to choose school over football."

But his decision to watch from the bleachers was not easy, he said.

"I had that little something in me that still wanted to play," he said. "I still do, but now I realize that I'm too far gone."

On his desk sits a photo of Sheehan and his offensive line comrades in full uniform. At the time, Sheehan was a leaner 215 pounds. Being out of training for some time, he is now up to 235. But he still keeps in shape as a member of TCU's lacrosse team.

Since the original surgery, Sheehan said, the pain has lingered in his knee.

"I've gotten to where I just block it out, but most of the time I have a constant sensation," he said. "When the weather changes, it hurts like hell. It's been opened up so many times that arthritis has set in."

The reality of life after football has set in, too. He talks about his reluctance to leave football because of his

desire to follow in his father's footsteps.

An all-American lineman at Central High, Sheehan's dad played his collegiate football at Notre Dame in the 1960s. He entertained around 150 scholarship offers from Division I schools.

"At first I felt some pressure, but not from him or the rest of my family," Sheehan said.

People in town would talk about what a good football player his dad was, Sheehan said.

"I did my best to be like him," Sheehan said.

"My parents and my brother were my best fans," he said. "They would have been proud of me if I had played jacks, providing I'd done my best."

It's not over for Michael Sheehan. His doctors say there is a 70 percent chance that he will have his knee totally reconstructed with artificial ligaments in three or four years.

Like most ex-players, Sheehan has hung on to some of his old gridiron ethics, which have helped him to recover and adjust.

"It's strength against strength, one on one and whoever wants it more," he said. "That's kind of the way life is."

Regardless of how one's knees feel.

## Professor shows artwork in home

By Susie Steckner  
Staff Writer

Spencer Tucker is not planning to leave the TCU faculty for the art world. But do not be surprised to find his home filled with art work instead of school books.

Tucker, an associate professor at TCU, has been operating an art gallery out of his home for over 10 years.

When the idea to start a private gallery was suggested to him in 1973, Tucker had been teaching history at TCU for six years.

Tucker said since then, he has come to enjoy the gallery.

He simply encourages friends to tell others about the gallery: no "calling or badgering potential customers," he said.

"I just get to live with the art and experience it," Tucker said.

Within the large, two-story home reside 200 pieces of art work. Those fortunate enough to hang in the actual gallery are set off by the plainness of white walls.

Several bronzes are also found in the gallery, resting upon plain

stands atop a hardwood floor. In between the talk of art and bronzes, three men entered Tucker's office.

The men are war veterans from the 36th division, Tucker explained. He had been asked to review their book.

There was a pleasant yet business-like exchange between Tucker and the three men. It was much like one might imagine an exchange between Tucker and customers at his gallery.

The visitors left and Tucker continued talking about his art.

"I mostly have things I like," Tucker said.

As is the problem with many involved in the art world, Tucker's business has been somewhat affected by the depressed Texas economy.

Tucker described a particular print which is above the kitchen door in his home.

The black and white picture depicts a naked woman surrounded by art work.

It says, "If you are not rich, you either buy clothes or art."

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**“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”**

**Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990**

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# COMMENTARY

## Our View Rejecting Playboy

Recently, the Skiff made a decision not to run an ad from Playboy magazine seeking women from TCU to pose for a "Women of the Southwest Conference" layout.

Ad Manager Lisa Bianchi made that decision which, at the time, was not a major issue.

However, a slow news period and the usual media hype have built a minor decision into a crusade. Since making the decision, Bianchi has been plagued by reporters from most of the Metroplex media outlets. She has also received criticism from many directions as a moralist trying to decide what TCU students should see or read.

The editorial board of the Skiff was in no way involved in the decision not to run the Playboy ad, but we support Bianchi's decision.

America is a free country, within certain boundaries. As long as Playboy is not judged to fit the vague definition of prohibited obscene materials, it is a part of the free-market system, restricted only by the willingness of stores to sell it and people to purchase it.

Its staff is free to set up in any town where it can find space and solicit women to pose for photo layouts.

Likewise, though, media sources are free to choose not to run Playboy's ads, just as many choose not to run ads for alcohol or tobacco products.

To carry an ad for a product is to agree to promote that product, and just because Playboy is acceptable material for sale and purchase in America does not mean it is worthwhile in any way.

The magazine markets photos of naked women. It has attempted in recent years to gain respectability through a heavy concentration of literature, news articles, sports previews and interviews with celebrities or controversial people, but its bottom-line product is naked women.

It is, by its very nature, a sexist publication which treats women merely as sex objects.

Sex objects are objects of ogling, lust, desire and a strange form of admiration based purely on their physical attributes. They are rarely objects of respect.

Women who want to be respected for their minds and personalities, for their work in the business world or in the home, cannot find Playboy to help that effort by portraying gorgeous nymphs (or bimbos, take your choice of phrases) as the norm for all women.

And, though the debate rages on about whether there is a link between pornography and sex crimes, there can be little doubt that magazines like Playboy—and Playgirl, from the other side—present to their readers an unrealistic view of relationships.

By presenting the other sex as simply sex objects, they affirm a view that the other sex is something from which one only takes or receives, whether the thing being taken is sex, love, money or whatever else.

No giving or two-way streets are ever seen in the reality presented in Playboy.

Such views contribute to the detriment of relationships and the inability to share intimately we see today.

Finally, by soliciting women from TCU, Playboy inadvertently seeks to damage the image of TCU and the institutions connected with it.

TCU is an extremely image-conscious school, and there are many times when rattling that image might be a good thing. But this is not one of them.

Beyond simply TCU itself, there lies the fact that TCU is connected with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and is, even if in name only, a Christian school.

It cannot help but seem to readers an odd juxtaposition: a nude student from Texas "Christian" in a layout in Playboy.

It cannot help but demean the name of the school, the denomination and the faith involved.

No good purpose could be served by running an ad for Playboy. Like cigarettes, it is a product that may give some people some pleasure, but carries no noticeable benefits to counter its detrimental effects.



## Evangelist finds light on actions

By Jerry Madden  
Columnist



Does God exist? If you don't know the answer, then ask Jimmy Swaggart. He will give you an unqualified

"yes." Part of that stems from the fact that he is a preacher. Preachers are supposed to tell you God exists, or else they're out of a job.

But Swaggart has different reasons for telling people about the existence of God today. Recently, he felt the hand of the Almighty dishing out some punishment.

For years, Swaggart has brewed up storms on the pulpit, telling the people of America they have sinned and must repent and be saved.

But Swaggart seems to have forgotten one important thing about God. God is serious about what He has said.

And now Swaggart knows that fact only too well, or so we can hope.

Take, for example, the verse which states the things you do in the dark will be brought out into the light. Recently, Swaggart had an encounter with a prostitute. Now we find out for the past few years he's also been hooked on pornography.

Didn't he remember that Jesus said one can't serve two masters?

And remember the Jim Bakker affair? Wasn't it Swaggart who gloated on national television and in the newspapers that what Bakker had done was so bad that he should leave the ministry for good?

Swaggart apparently forgot Jesus' command not to worry about the splinter in your brother's eye when you have a log in your own.

And now, the man who said Mother Teresa would probably wind up in Hell because she's Catholic finds that speaking the good life for Jesus Christ isn't enough. He now knows you must live it and pay the price.

But before we all go off the deep end condemning Swaggart as a hypocrite, we should remember that the Bible also says everyone has sinned and fallen short of the glory of God. This includes Swaggart, as we now all know.

It also includes all of us. Yes, there is forgiveness left for Swaggart if he really wants it. And, compared to others, he's gotten off fairly easily.

He won't lose his ministry forever. He probably won't lose a lot of his donations in the long run.

Some feel he should be removed as a minister because of his misdeeds. They say he's a shyster who gives true religion a bad name.

I don't know about all that. And, based on what I've just written, it would be in poor taste for me to judge all his sins.

I just hope he remembers that if he's going to be a preacher of God's word, he must live by it and not run around haphazardly condemning those who don't.

Because God is serious about His word and won't support those who continually abuse it.

## Letters to the Editor

### Apartheid education

I would like to respond to Mari-Carmen Eroles' article on "Cry Freedom" and South Africa, which appeared in "The Skiff" last Friday. I must say I do agree that it is sad to see so few people in the theater for such a powerful movie as "Cry Freedom." I certainly was surprised to find the theater so empty on the second night of its run, and I do believe that it does demonstrate somewhat of a lack of interest in this area. But I find it hard to believe that, by seeing this movie and talking with a South African student, anyone can say they are informed about the issue of apartheid.

I can only speak for myself, but I do care about South Africa and I have built shanties to protest TCU's investment policy. I was in on the initial meetings in which the idea of a scholarship fund for black South Africans took form and, although I have not been involved in anti-apartheid activities lately because I have been in Washington and other reasons, I have seen "Cry Freedom" and I continue to follow the situation.

Perhaps Eroles should also send a letter to the president of the United States, Ronald Reagan, about education. In his most recent press conference, he stated that apartheid is a tribal policy, not a racial policy. If he truly believes this, then he certainly needs some education. Apartheid is a system of racial segregation in which non-whites, whether they are Bantu, Zulu or even Indian, as demonstrated to Gandhi when he visited South Africa, are subjected to a wide range of dehumanizing and repressive measures. Apartheid is a brutal system that ensures the white minority they will be able to keep their position of social and political preeminence.

It is interesting that Eroles also pointed out that South African students said that they had not had

any trouble socializing with blacks their same age. If Eroles had paid much attention to the movie, she would have seen that Donald Woods had no trouble socializing with Steven Biko. Unfortunately, when they began publicly talking about the political system in South Africa, that is when they ran into problems. The system is set up not to allow blacks and whites to meaningfully interact; that is, blacks are not allowed to live in the same towns as whites without permit.

A couple of facts about recent happenings in South Africa might also give a clearer picture of the situation and serve to better "educate" the students of TCU. Last week the government outlawed any political activity by anti-apartheid groups. This is in addition to the 20-month-old state of emergency, which does not allow public demonstrations nor press coverage of anti-apartheid actions. Fourteen white women were arrested last week for protesting against apartheid, yet more than 6,000 whites were allowed on Saturday to protest for the creation of an all-white state.

As the government becomes more and more repressive, blacks and other opposition groups will find no other alternative but violent resistance. I would strongly advocate peaceful change in South Africa, but if the international community does not put further pressure on the Botha regime, the repression in South Africa will continue until a violent upheaval changes things. It is time for people around the world to stand up and show their opposition to the South African government. It is time for TCU to divest.

Doug Dowler  
Senior/political science

### Small price

I was both deeply touched and horrified by "Cry Freedom," the

movie about Steven Biko and Donald Woods. These were two men who have stood, along with countless others, against the indignity of apartheid. Steven Biko was not the subversive the South African government made him out to be. He advocated the dignity and respect of South African blacks.

The officials who viewed Biko's words and actions as violent are the same ones who kill and have killed innocent men, women and children who fight and have died for their basic human rights, as Steven Biko did. We have all heard about the "problems" in South Africa, but this movie brings to life the atrocities that the South African regime has committed and continues to commit against South African blacks. I urge everyone to see it. Thank God for Steven Biko's inspiration and for Donald Woods' success in bringing their story to the world.

I cannot accept this country's recognition of such a despicable government, nor TCU's direct recognition. I accept our Board of Trustees' decisions for the financial security of our school, but after experiencing "Cry Freedom," I can no longer respect the decision not to divest. Apartheid is much more than a political issue, and it should be more than just an issue of fiduciary responsibility to TCU.

Human rights for the blacks of South Africa are more important than our financial comfort. Our comfort is not worth the degradation of a people. "Cry Freedom" made me realize that TCU changing investments is a small price to pay for what Steven Biko and others have stood and died for.

Rosario Holguin  
Senior/political science

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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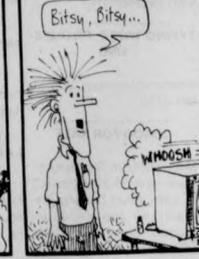
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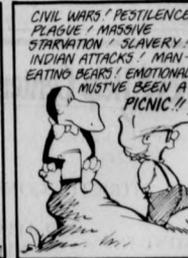
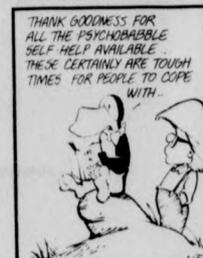
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### The Campus Undergound



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

# SPORTS

## Sierra reports in

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Five days after vowing not to attend the Texas Rangers' spring training camp without a contract, slugger Ruben Sierra showed up and said he would not fight the team's offer of \$215,000 for 1988.

Sierra, who batted .263 with 30 home runs and a team-leading 109 RBIs last year, wanted a \$250,000 base salary.

The Rangers have reportedly offered Sierra \$215,000 plus incentive bonuses of \$10,000. The team plans to renew contracts of any unsigned players Tuesday, 10 days before the major league deadline.

"They're going to make me sad (if they don't renew the contract), but it won't make me mad," Sierra said. "I'll show them what Ruben Sierra can do."

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said Sierra won't play in any of the intrasquad games scheduled

this week. The Rangers open their exhibition season Friday against the St. Louis Cardinals, but Valentine estimated Sierra wouldn't be ready to play in a regular game for at least a week.

"There will be plenty of time for hitting," Valentine said. "Plenty of time for everything. We'll just have to alter his schedule a little, that's all."

Sierra arrived at the Rangers' training camp Sunday, at the tail end of the fifth full-squad workout.

"I was thinking, 'I want to be with the team. Be here. Work Hard. Try to have a better year than last year,'" he said.

"I was ready to come," he said, "but my agent (Joe Maenza) said no. I changed my mind because I wanted to be here. I didn't feel good coming in late. I just wanted Texas to be fair to me."

## Frogs gamble away tournament

By Jerry Madden  
Sports Writer

The TCU baseball team rolled a pair of snake eyes this weekend in Las Vegas as they went 1-4 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational.

TCU competed in the tournament against teams from UNLV, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech. All three teams are noted for having excellent baseball programs.

In the first game on Thursday, TCU dropped a 9-5 decision to UNLV. Both teams scored two runs in the first, but UNLV pulled ahead 4-2 with runs in both the second and third.

TCU then tied the game in the bottom of the fifth with two runs, but UNLV answered with three in the sixth to pull ahead for good.

TCU scored one more run in the bottom of the sixth to try and pull the game back into reach, but UNLV finished them off with two runs in the seventh.

In Saturday's first game, the Horned Frogs were beaten 8-4 by Georgia Tech. However, the Frogs held the lead early on, going ahead 3-0 in the bottom of the third.

The two sides didn't score again until the Tech offense exploded, scoring six runs in the top of the sixth. They never had to look back from that point.

Georgia Tech scored two runs in the top of the eighth to ice the game. TCU's final run came in the bottom of the same inning.

In Saturday's second game, TCU lost to Oklahoma 7-2, mainly due to a lack of offense in the late innings.

Oklahoma jumped out to a 2-0 lead after scoring runs in the first and second innings.

But the Horned Frogs slowly fought their way back by scoring runs in the top of the fourth and fifth innings. The dam burst, however, when the Sooners scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh. They

added two more in the eighth for the final margin of victory.

On Sunday, TCU lost a heartbreaking 6-5 to UNLV as they were defeated 6-5 in 11 innings.

UNLV scored first in the game, taking a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second. TCU came right back, though, and scored two runs to pull ahead 2-1 in the top of the fourth.

But UNLV turned the offense up a notch in the bottom of the inning by scoring four runs to take what looked like a commanding 5-2 lead.

TCU, however, had something to say about the situation. They scored two runs in the top of the seventh to pull to 5-4. The tying run came in the

top of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Both teams remained scoreless until the bottom of the eleventh when TCU reliever Scott Marvin gave up a solo shot to end the game 6-5 in UNLV's favor.

Things were brighter for the Horned Frogs later that day as they defeated Georgia Tech 6-4. The Frogs hopped out to an early 1-0 lead, but lost that in the bottom of the fourth when Tech scored four runs.

TCU pulled the game to 4-3 with two runs in the top of the sixth and pulled ahead for good with two runs in the seventh and another run in the eighth.

## Women's golf places 12th in meet

By Randy Hargrove  
Sports Writer

TCU women's golf team returned with a 12th-place finish from the weekend San Jose-Patty Sheehan Invitational at the Fort Ord Bayonet Golf Course in Fort Ord, Calif.

Women's golf coach Kristi Arney said entering the tournament, she had hoped TCU would finish among the top seven.

"I was looking forward to a better finish than we had," Arney said. "It was a difficult golf course."

Tulsa won the 15-team event with a three-day shot total of 913. TCU's three-day total was 966.

Arney said the competition the Lady Frogs faced during the tournament was stiff, as they battled 12 of the top 20 teams in the nation.

"We beat a number of the teams in Guadalajara (last month's tournament in Mexico), and we were looking forward to a repeat of that," she said. "It just didn't click."

Arney said putting turned out to be thorn in the women's side during the three-day event.

"We hit the ball fine," Arney said. "I think the thing that contributed to our high scores was the putting."

The tournament was won on the greens," she said. "We weren't on our peak."

Arney said rain on the second day of the tournament also contributed to the toughness of the course because it made the course play longer.

San Jose State's Dana Lofland captured top individual honors with a three-day total of 221 on rounds of 71, 76 and 74.

TCU was led by freshman Chris Miller's and junior Ellie Gibson's three-day totals of 241. Miller's 241 came after rounds of 78, 82, and 81, while Gibson finished with rounds of 82, 82 and 77.

Senior Lois Kolkhorst finished just behind Miller and Gibson with rounds of 80, 79 and 84 for a 243 total.

Sophomore Melanie Warmath and freshman Barbara Pestana conclude the list of Lady Frogs who competed in the tournament.

Warmath shot rounds of 83, 83 and 80 for a 246 total, while Pestana finished one shot back at 247 after rounds of 78, 87 and 82.

Arney said TCU will concentrate on putting as it prepares for its next tournament, the Longhorn-Betsy Rawls Invitational, held March 11-13 in Austin.

"We're looking forward to a good tournament," Arney said. "We feel like we play the course well."

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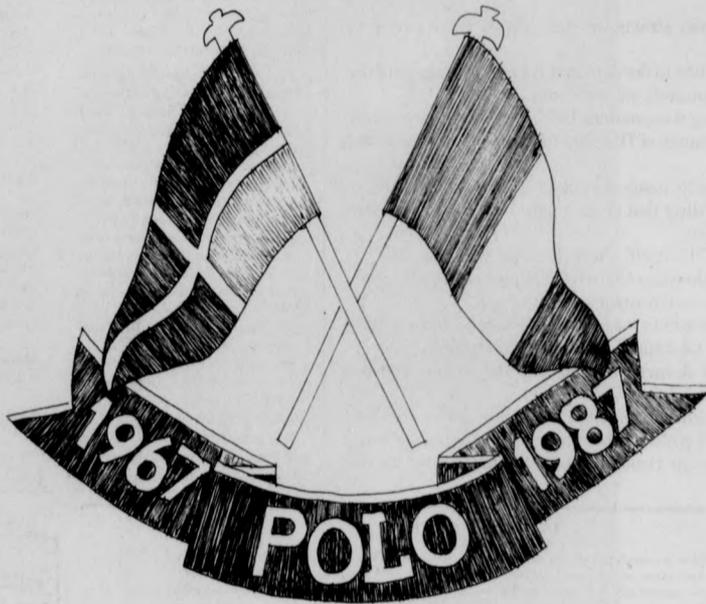
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