

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## If Soviets attack, head west, young man



**Editors Note:** This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the implications of a nuclear attack.

**By W. Robert Padgett**  
Staff Writer

Excursions by TCU students to South Padre Island or Austin are commonplace. But why would anyone want to make a four-hour journey to a little town in West Texas?

To survive a nuclear attack.

Most people hope they will never have to make that trip. But, according to the Fort Worth Emergency Man-

agement, commonly known as the civil defense, West Texas would be much safer than the Metroplex if the United States and an adversary exchanged nuclear weapons.

Because the Dallas/Fort Worth area is home to such important facilities as Carswell Air Force Base and General Dynamics, the area has long been assumed to be a prime target of the Soviets.

If a political crisis developed between the United States and the Soviet Union, and negotiations deteriorated to the point of probable nuclear aggression, then Tarrant County would enact its Crisis Relocation Plan.

Under the plan people would be asked to move temporarily from high risk areas, such as Fort Worth, to a host area, where the immediate danger of a nuclear strike would be less severe.

The plan calls for residents living in

different zip codes to relocate to different areas, most of which are north and west of Fort Worth.

If the Reagan administration believed the Soviets would attack within a few days, officials would order the relocation and TCU students living on campus would be asked to travel to the West Texas town of Crosbyton, about 250 miles west of Fort Worth and just a few miles east of Lubbock.

To reach Crosbyton, in Crosby county, TCU residents would be instructed to travel west on Interstate 30 to U.S. Highway 180.

They would then take 180 to Breckenridge, U.S. 183 to Throckmorton, U.S. 380 west to Texas Highway 222, traveling northwest to U.S. 82 and, finally, west to Crosbyton.

Relocation is not mandatory, but it would be sensible, said Stephen Reddish, an emergency management officer for Fort Worth.

"The relocation is strictly volun-

tary. If you want, you can stay in your dorm room or you can try to get as close to Carswell as the security people will allow," Reddish said. "That's not too smart, however, and I wouldn't advise doing it."

Reddish said crisis relocation would be implemented only if officials estimated an adversary would attack in more than 48 hours.

If an attack appeared eminent in less than two days, then residents would be directed to fallout shelters under the Fort Worth/Tarrant County Community Fallout Shelter Plan.

According to a shelter list map, there are 27 fallout shelters in the TCU area, and 22 directly on campus. Essentially, all residence halls and administrative buildings are designated as shelters.

People going to the shelters would be urged to bring all necessary supplies, such as food, water and medicine.

"A lot of this is camping gear. There's not a heck of a lot they'd need to add to what they'd take on a 10-day camping trip," Reddish said.

Reddish admits most people in the area know little about the crisis relocation plan, but adds he would be able to supply them with pertinent information quickly.

"If an attack was likely in more than two days, I'd take a set of relocation map plates and instructions to the local newspaper, print them up and circulate them as an insert in the newspaper," Reddish said.

Charles Lockhart, a TCU political science professor who teaches a course on strategic nuclear weapons policy, has doubts about how well most people would follow instructions in the face of a nuclear attack.

"I hand out syllabuses about twice a semester and usually one-quarter of the class comes up to me afterward and says, 'What does this mean,' so I

wonder how well most people would understand the instructions of what do in a nuclear attack," Lockhart said.

"Even if they understand, will they adhere to the guidelines? It wouldn't take many people acting in a manner inconsistent to the plan to sufficiently mess things up," he said.

History professor John Bohon, who has been studying issues of nuclear weapons since the early 1950s and who organized a "nuclear dilemma" course two years ago, is more pessimistic about the relocation plan.

"It's nonsense. It should be laughed out of existence," Bohon said. "Have you ever driven on the East-West freeway (I-30) on a normal day? There's a 100 percent chance (relocation) won't work."

He said the only alternative is, "don't go to war." Remaining in Fort Worth under

See Professors, Page 3.

## Students risk lives, find joy

**By Heather Steinle**  
Staff Writer

Many students work part-time, but few risk their lives while on the job. Sophomore Clement "Tito" Dela Cruz works as a fireman to put himself through school and senior Richard Freeman works as a paramedic.

"A lot of people don't realize that there's a lot more to being a fireman than just answering false alarms at TCU," Dela Cruz said.

Dela Cruz is a general business major and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He grew up near a fire station and has always wanted to be a fireman.

At age 17, Dela Cruz was accepted into the Fort Worth Fire Department's five-month training program. After completing the program at age 18, he became one of the youngest firemen ever hired, which earned him his nickname, "Baby Fireman."

Dela Cruz works at Fire Station No. 14 in the Poly area in shifts of 24 hours on and 48 hours off. With the cooperation of his teachers, Dela Cruz also manages to take nine to 12 hours a semester.

"I like my job because I like people and helping them, and also because the work is exciting," Dela Cruz said.

The worst part about his job, he said, is that his mother does not like his work because she feels that it is too dangerous.

"The closest I've ever come to dying," De La Cruz said, "was when I got trapped in a burning house and ran out of air."

Dela Cruz admits that the risks are great, but said that rewarding experiences like saving a baby by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and an old man by CPR make it all worth it.

One experience that made Dela Cruz think twice about being a fireman happened after he first started working.

"I had to pull three dead children, ages 5, 14 and 17, out of a fire," he said, "but the hardest part was having to tell the parents that their children were dead."

"The fire department has done a lot for me though," Dela Cruz said, "and I feel it has done an excellent job of serving the community."

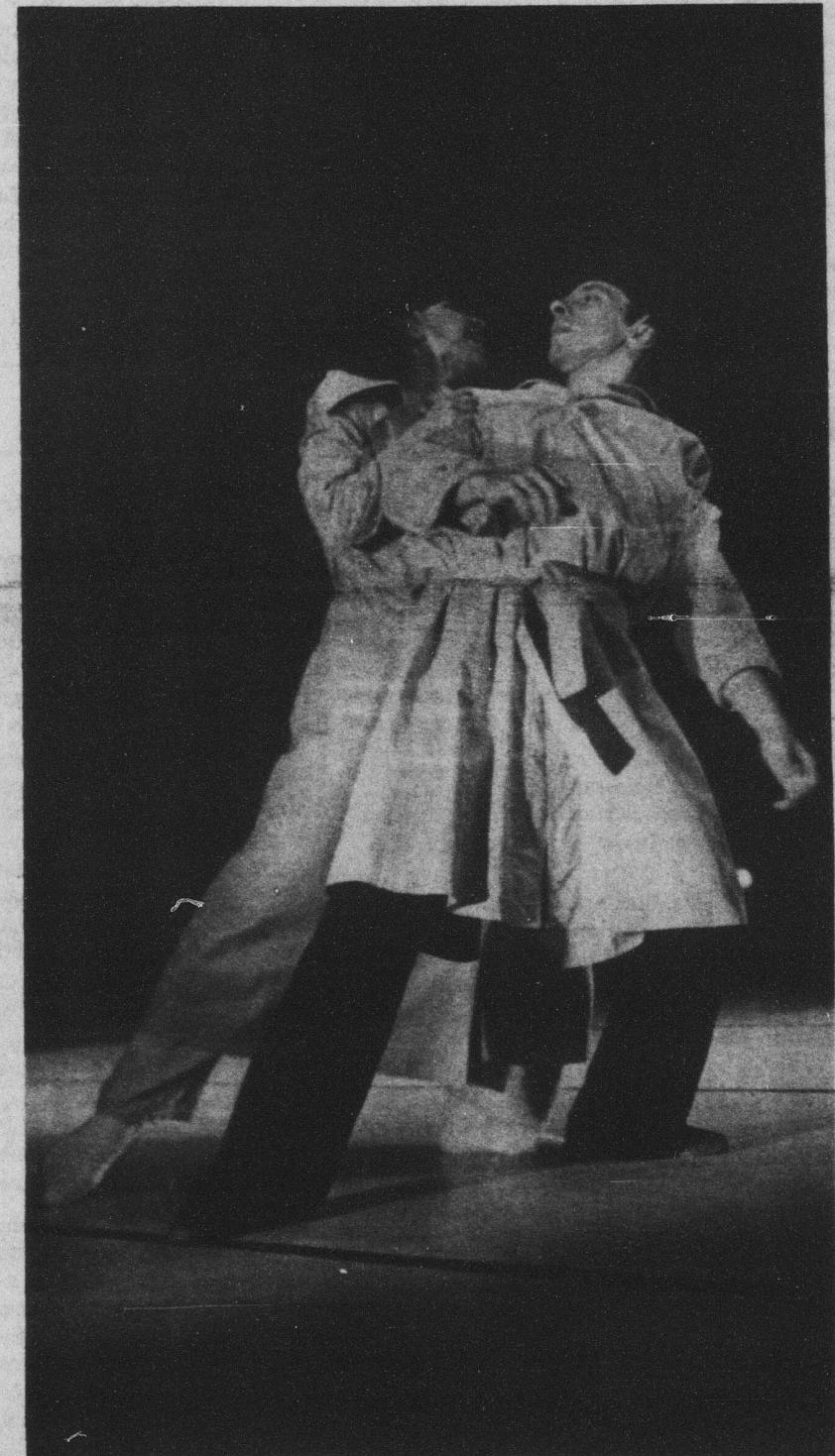
He added that this past year Fort Worth was ranked as having the nation's third best city fire department.

Another group that works closely with the fire department in many emergencies is the paramedics.

Freeman, a senior pre-med student from Tulsa, Okla., serves his community working as a paramedic during the summers and Christmas holidays.

During the school year Freeman stays busy taking 16 hours a semester, serving as president of the pre-med honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and getting involved with student government.

Freeman started the paramedics training course when he was in high school and finished in April of his senior year. He became one of the youngest paramedics in the country when he was hired by the Emergency



Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer

**Grace and drama** - The TCU dance department offered a broad range of selections at the Young Choreographers' Concert over the weekend. At left, dancers perform Khachaturian's "Masquerade." In the photo to the right, Susan Douglas Roberts and Richard Walter perform to music by Bertie Higgins in "Bogie." Entitled "Dance: A Celebration," the concert was held Friday and Saturday evenings at TCU's Little Theatre.

## Reagan appoints investigative commission

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - President Reagan on Monday named former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and former astronaut Neil Armstrong to head an independent board to determine what caused last week's space shuttle catastrophe that killed seven astronauts.

Reagan said the presidential commission on the shuttle accident would have 120 days to find out "how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

Reagan, appearing with Rogers, Armstrong and NASA chief William

Graham, noted, "It's been almost a week since our nation and family stood together as we watched Challenger slip beyond our grasp. . . . As we move away from that terrible day, we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be prevented from happening again."

Of the seven dead astronauts, Reagan said, "we owe it to them to conduct this investigation so that fu-

ture space travelers can approach the conquest of space with confidence and America can go forward with enthusiasm and optimism that has sparked and marked all of our great undertakings."

Among those named to the investigative panel are Chuck Yeager, the test pilot who was the first to break the sound barrier, and astronaut Sally Ride, who flew the shuttle to become the first American woman in space.

way. The injured pilot climbed out of the wreckage to seek help, investigators said.

A.C. Barnett Jr. said he was delivering newspapers when he spotted Resendis along a rural road near the airport. The pilot had cuts on his throat, chest and abdomen.

## Plane crashes in field short of runway, injures 3

**FREESTON, Texas (AP)** - A single-engine plane crashed short of the runway at the Brazoria County airport early Monday, injuring three people, one critically, investigators said.

The Cessna 172 plunged into a pasture about 12:30 a.m. while attempting to land at the airport, Mary Ann Knappe of the Texas Department of

Public Safety said.

There was no fire or explosion, she said.

The pilot, Luis Resendis, 19, of Lake Jackson, was flown by helicopter to Houston's St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, where he was in critical condition, Knappe said.

Two passengers also were injured, Knappe said. Carl Marshall, 32, also of Lake Jackson, was taken to Brazosport Memorial Hospital in fair condition. His 16-year-old son, Scott, was in fair condition at Angleton-Danbury General Hospital.

Investigators said the plane crashed about one-half mile north of the run-

## INSIDE

The TCU baseball team is facing the toughest season it has had since team coach Stockton has been here. With that in mind, the players are working hard in preparation. See page 6.

Last week's shuttle disaster revived a years-old debate as to whether manned missions should continue. Should the program be abandoned? See page 2.

## WEATHER

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high is expected to be in the low 70s with southwest winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

See Students, Page 3.

# OPINION

## TCU investments part of problem, not solution



Greg Butchart

Chancellor Tucker, I am a senior religion and history major. I have hopes to be an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

My understanding of what Christianity is about has been forged at

Texas Christian University. I am very much indebted to my professors and the good people at University Ministries for taking the time to instill in me a world view that demands peace with justice.

I have always assumed that the administrators of this university shared these views. After all, we are Texas "Christian" University. This institution's relationship with the Christian Church appears to be a good one. The Christian Church has a progressive outreach program and I can not imagine that you do not support it.

However, I was taken aback by your comments in the December *Image* magazine. I know that you are a man of power and prestige and, more importantly, one of honor. If this is the case, why do you place such emphasis on the generation of income at the expense of viable social concerns?

If TCU refuses to draw the line with its South African investments, then where is the line of morality to be drawn? Do we go forth blindly investing in every evil enterprise that promises to be profitable?

You expressed unwillingness to invest in something as morally reprehensible as a "bordello." Surely you agree that people should not be abused in any situation, be it a bordello or in South Africa.

Last year, I heard your wife tell a congregation at University Chapel about a visit she made to a Third World African nation. She was anguished about a mother and her young child who had been denied access to the things that make life bearable. Unfortunately, TCU may be directly promoting the unfortunate consequences that cause such misery. As the old cliche states, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

One of the quotations in *Image* that was attributed to you concerned our probable investments in many of the major corporations active in South Africa. These companies sell the cars driven by the South African police, the computers used to operate the internal passport system and the oil that keeps the entire machine lubricated. Your "protection" of TCU's investments in South Africa may be an unwilling affirmation of the tyranny that is taking place there.

As you have pointed out, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) cannot order TCU to divest its holdings in companies that are operating in South Africa. However, if I was an ordained minister in the Christian Church, and a former moderator, I would have qualms about being in direct opposition to the church's national policy.

When I look at this campus and see the blatant discrimination that takes place in the Greek system and hear no cry of outrage from your office, I become concerned. When I read your statements about South Africa, I become frightened. I am afraid that I will be receiving two degrees from a school that doesn't have much to say about people who are being denied opportunities, both here and abroad, because of their race.

The really sad thing about this situation is the loss of academic freedom that is involved.

Several professors that I have come to respect and count as friends don't feel comfortable questioning your stand on this issue. They fear for their jobs, specifically the chance to receive tenure.

These professors are allowed to challenge the values of their students, but not the values being promoted by TCU's investment portfolio. I fear that our new business building is going to be a monument to unethical business activities. If professors can't question the

school's investments then what right do they have to encourage a sense of corporate morality among the students?

Chancellor Tucker, I agree with one point that you made in your interview with *Image* magazine. You are correct to assume that we are trying to "salve our consciences." This conscience is one that was created and nurtured at TCU.

A new organization, Students for a Democratic South Africa, has been created to deal

with the apartheid issue on this campus. Due to the impossibility of contacting everyone who is interested in this issue, we are asking that you reply to the questions put forth in this column.

Please do not consider this a challenge; we wish only to come to a better understanding of your position. Thank you for your patience and concern.

Greg Butchart is a senior religion and history major.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Editorial facts, logic flawed

The *Skiff* editorial on Friday, Jan. 31, opposing the changing of the national anthem to "America the Beautiful," has several flaws in logic and facts which we would like to point out.

First, the second paragraph directly implies that "musically inclined" people are not patriots. This would be ridiculous if it were not so insulting. The desire to change the anthem to a more lyrical and more fitting melody does not brand a person as a non-patriot.

Secondly, "The Star-Spangled Banner" did not originate "in our nation's struggle for independence," as you state, and does not "tell the story of what it took for the country and the constitution to come into being." It was written by Francis Scott Key (1780-1843) almost 40 years after the Revolutionary War, during the War of 1812, and it tells the story of the

British shelling of Fort McHenry during that war.

Third, "America the Beautiful" is much more than just a "nice" song. It is a very patriotic, stirring and beautiful hymn which expresses the loftiest American ideals. And it can be sung by nearly everyone, an important attribute of a national song. It does not need to be "specific and militaristic," as you state.

We believe "The Star-Spangled Banner" is an inspiring and patriotic song with a comparatively long tradition behind it, but it only recounts one battle in our nation's 200-year history. It will always be one of America's favorite national songs. However, it is our opinion that "America the Beautiful" is a better song and is better suited to being our national anthem.

-Stephen J. Schulte  
Sophomore, Music Education  
-Thomas C. Curtis  
Junior, Kinesiological Studies

cial revolutions which occurred before the physical struggle and continued long after it.

There is nothing sacred and eternal about any national anthem. We change presidents every four to eight years, so what is so unpatriotic about changing our national anthem every 50 years? Anyone who feels the need to prostrate themselves before a symbol to express their loyalty would be better off worshipping the Constitution than a flag, a song or some phallic weapon of destruction.

A national anthem should be for the people, not something accessible only to an elite in this case, those few Americans with a gifted voice. I fail to understand what would be so horrible about having a national anthem that everyone would feel comfortable singing at a baseball game.

-William Kerrigan  
Graduate student, History

#### Anthem reactionary

To the editor: I would like to congratulate you on your expose of the communist plot to supplant "The Star-Spangled Banner" with that wimpy, un-American song for pinks and pantries, "America the Beautiful." Rambo would be proud of your gallant defense of that wonderful American tradition-militarism.

But I would like to suggest that Francis Scott Key's poem, written during the War of 1812, and not during the American war for independence, is more representative of the reactionary attitudes of the 1980s than those of 1776. Militarism has always been a prevalent theme in American history, but it is my hope and belief that the American people's love of the land has been a stronger one.

The struggle for independence in the specific, military sense was not as formative in the American experience as the political and so-

#### TCU DAILY SKIFF

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus. Signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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## Manned shuttle program must go on

There rages in the scientific community a debate that has continued since the beginning of space exploration. And last week's explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which killed all seven persons aboard, has rekindled the flame which keeps that debate burning.

Some scientists argue that the United States should abandon manned missions, and instead send robots to travel the universe.

That must not happen.

Space experts are quick to point out that unmanned space travel costs far less than manned missions and can probe much deeper in space with no risk to human life.

Last Tuesday, Americans smiled and cheered when the space shuttle Challenger, cleared the tower at Cape Canaveral, Fla., only to have their emotions catapulted moments later into horror, shock and grief.

This tragedy was witnessed by family and friends of the astronauts who had gathered at Cape Canaveral, and by millions more around the country who viewed the launch on television.

This powerful nation stood silently still, but most importantly, its people stood together as one.

The Challenger crew—Francis R. Scobee, Michael J.

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## Jobs

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## Jobs offer challenge, excitement

Continued from Page 1.

Medical Service Authority in Tulsa at age 18.

Paramedic training is a step above that of a fireman because it has more medical depth and drug administration training. However, the jobs are similar in many ways.

Freeman also works 24 hours on and 48 hours off and experiences many of the same risks, hardships and rewards.

Firemen and paramedics work together a lot, Freeman said, and many paramedics even work out of the fire department.

"Part of the excitement and challenge of the job," Freeman said, "is

when you are out there, you have to do things the best you can and you are always under the pressure of time."

One of Freeman's most memorable experiences happened last summer when he had to rescue a man who had driven his truck up a dirt ramp and wrecked in a river. The firemen and paramedics worked together for about two hours using ropes to climb down the river bank and rescue the man.

"It was the most difficult physical thing I've ever had to do," he said.

Freeman said his most emotional experience dealt with death. A 3-year-old boy found his father's gun and shot himself in the chest.

"The hardest part," Freeman said, "was when I had to tell the boy's

father that his son was dead.

"You have to be able to separate your emotions from what you are doing at the time," he explained, "but you have to release your emotions at some point."

Sometimes discussion is used as a release for such situations, but Freeman said he enjoys running to release his tensions.

"It's a special feeling knowing what to do and how to help when you are lucky enough to be at the right place at the right time," Freeman said.

"Being a paramedic has given me the chance to learn what I like and don't like about medicine. I now have a better idea about what I want to do," he said.

## Professors disagree with plan

Continued from Page 1.

the shelter plan would pose its own set of problems, Lockhart said.

Because Fort Worth hosts the Air Force base and is a major communications center, the area would probably be subject to multiple missile attacks, or what is referred to as redundant targeting.

According to a target map in the Emergency Management office, most targets in the area are at least five miles from the campus. However, Soviet missile accuracy is suspect at best, Lockart said, so a missile aimed for Carswell could inevitably land much closer to TCU.

Even if a missile hit its target at Carswell, the situation at TCU would be volatile, Lockhart said.

"Let's assume the Soviets are accurate and they detonate a 5 megaton nuclear warhead directly above Carswell," Lockhart said. "In the ensuing hour, it's safe to say that most buildings at TCU would basically be destroyed. The basements may survive, but we're talking about brick walls with reinforced concrete floors."

"Brick walls don't usually hold up too well in a nuclear explosion," Lockhart said.

In addition, people would have to cope with radiation poisoning, which

Lockhart says could be around for a decade, depending on the type of warhead detonated.

"The Soviets have made little effort to make 'clean' nuclear weapons," Lockhart said. "If I had the choice of putting a .44 to my temple or dying slowly of radiation poisoning, give me the .44."

Reddish, however, is more optimistic about the aftereffects of a nuclear attack on the Metroplex.

"A nuclear attack is not totally unsurvivable," he said. "It's not desirable, but I think it's survivable."

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## GPA's rise; women get edge

By Craig Neddle  
Staff Writer

1985 fall term grades are higher than last fall's, and women averaged higher than men, according to a report from the Dean of Students Office.

The report compared grade point averages of freshmen, undergraduate students and the various campus residence halls. It also compared grades of male and female students as groups.

Grades for all sorority members living in the Worth Hills area were combined for the report, as were those for fraternity members.

The sorority average was 3.099, the highest on campus.

Tom Brown Hall had the highest GPA among male residence halls, 2.932.

Freshmen in Pete Wright Hall earned an average of 2.722, which was above the combined average of 2.545 for all freshman males. It was the highest recorded average for that hall.

Brachman Hall, unique for its living/learning academic and development program, placed ninth on the list.

The program requires that its residents take two classes taught in that hall and attend a mandatory study hall once a week.

Brachman Hall Director Norma Schram said that because of the housing crunch last semester, some students who did not need

'The student needs to know how his grade is going to be figured.'

**LIBBY PROFFER, dean of students**

sarily request to live in the hall were placed there.

Those who did not want to be here and who did not participate in any Brachman activities brought the grade point average for Brachman down," Schram said.

In a separate survey compiled by the Registrar's Office, 145 students living in residence halls had semester grades of 4.0 for fall 1985.

Sorority women in the Worth Hills area accounted for 27 of the 4.0 averages, the highest amount for a female group.

Clark Hall, with 12 men who had 4.0 averages, had the highest amount of such averages for a male group.

At the other end of the scale, 407 students were placed on academic probation because of grades earned during the fall semester.

Of those, 103 were freshmen, Proffer said.

She said that overall, students need to develop an interest in getting the most out of their education.

"At freshmen and sophomore levels we are still seeing the phenomenon (that) students are still afraid of teachers," she said. "Most of our professors are very under-

standing. I think that most students need to feel free to contact instructors about problems."

Both student and professor share the responsibility of improving the line of communication between them, Proffer said.

She said one way of doing this is for all professors to put their grading and absentee policies in writing at the beginning of the semester. This way, the student knows what the teacher expects.

The student needs to know how his grade is going to be figured. I think that is a basic right of every student," Proffer said.

She also said students should also be honest and fair in their evaluations of professors and follow up on those evaluations in order to get results. The student should meet with the department chairman or the appropriate dean when a specific problem arises.

Proffer also said students who have problems maintaining grades should take advantage of available tutoring.

And in order for that help to be most effective, she said, the student must give constructive feedback to the tutors whose aid has been enlisted.

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# REGIONAL SCOPE

## Bear wrestles opponents with Ginger

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) - It's not, nor is it ever likely to become a staple of American sport. In fact, it's more like a far off diversion in the court of the deranged Caligula than pastime of civilized and sophisticated Texans.

It's bear wrestling, and for about two hours on a recent evening it shambled into Lindsay's City Lights in the form of a 725-pound hulking black bear with the fearsome appellation of Ginger.

Now, City Lights is a bar-a-rocking, kicking bar. It is billed as the place where one can experience the "Sights and sounds of the '80s," and features, in addition to the usual amenities of such a place, the dancing melodies of musicians ranging from Prince and the Revolution to George Jones.

And here, on the same star-lit dance floor where couples cling to one another reeling gently to the romantic swing of "Blueberry Hill," eight courageous men were destined to take on the brawny bruin in a tragicomic struggle pitting man against nature.

The bear is owned by James Garner, who says he has hosted the bizarre contest three times now.

The 13-year-old Ginger is owned and trained by Rip Tyler of Calhoun, Ga., himself a veteran of 32 years in the professional wrestling ring.

And according to Tyler's partner of two years, Burlie Webb of Hot Springs, Ark., Ginger has never been beaten in her 10 years of big-time grappling.

"She's never really been pinned,"

said the bearded Webb explained. "But one boy down here in Denton came so darn close, we paid him anyway."

It would be no mean feat to best this bear. Not only is she just shy of half-a-ton of muscle and sinew and hair, but she's been trained for the ring since she was six months old and has practiced her trade against some of the best wrestling has to offer from Puerto Rico to Hawaii.

In fact, Webb said, last summer she took on five members of the United States Olympic Wrestling team at the Turning Point in Stillwater, Okla.

How did the battling beast fare?

"She beat 'em all," Webb said. "And three volunteers from the audience."

When he's not collecting the cover charge, talking to inquisitive reporters or recruiting combatants (hopefuls must sign a release), Webb dons his black baseball cap and striped black-and-white jersey, tucks his chrome whistle into his pocket and steps into the ring as the official referee for the evening's battle.

All of which begs the question: "What kind of rules apply when a 145-pound man grapples with a shaggy, bear?"

"You've got to wrestle with the bear," Webb said. "She's a professional wrestler. No hair-pulling, no kicking and no slugging."

In addition to those prohibitions, Tyler explained to each contestant as he enters the ring that playing with Ginger's muzzle is strictly forbidden.

Now the bear is federally licensed to wrestle, and has been de-clawed. Her front teeth have been extracted-

just in case she gets excited during a bout.

But she still has her jaw teeth, and they are capable of making some pretty nifty perforations in stray arms and fingers. Hence the muzzle.

There is something elemental, distinctly Melvillean, about a struggle between man and beast.

On one hand there is the monster, battling for who-knows-what dark purpose; perhaps it is in the blood. On the other hand there is the man-searching for the elusive satisfaction of conquering nature. Or maybe simply chasing the \$100 prize for pinning the bear.

Whatever secret motivations carried the men onto the floor, Ginger made pretty quick work of each of them, straddling them, pressing them to the floor with the full bulk of her dark body, flinging them about like six-foot rag dolls, growling her approval.

"She didn't hurt me," said 165-pound Chuck King of Gainesville following his bout. "But 725 pounds-what can you say? I'd wrestle her again. It was fun."

"I did something out there that I didn't see anybody else do," he said. "She had me down on my back three times, and I got away. It had to be right."

King had some straight-forward advice for bear wrestlers that followed:

"Stay behind her," he confided, "and don't let her hook you by the leg."

Barry "the Bear" Brown stayed behind her, and kept on his feet for most

of the two minutes allotted combatants in the ring.

So stellar was Brown in his losing performance against Ginger that he received a trophy for his efforts, and the general huzzahs of the watering-hole crowd.

Brown had some good moves, working swiftly to a position behind Ginger, maneuvering for the take-down.

"I think you've got her," shouted someone from the crowd.

Ginger howled, twisted—a perfected reversal—and flung Brown to the floor. Take-down.

"She just sat down on her haunches. It would have taken a forklift to get her over," Brown said following his struggle. "You ever tried to dance with a tornado? She kept spinning around, trying to grab my legs."

Brown, 31, of Gainesville, has been in Texas about four months. Prior to that he worked as a lumberjack in Washington, and rolling logs, he said, is the closest he's ever come to mixing it up with a bear.

"There's just about the same amount of brute force, though. And I've been run over by a log," he said.

What would possess an otherwise rational man to risk his body in the clutches of a bear?

"My wife signed me up for it," he said. "She figured I needed the exercise, I guess."

When the matches ended, the real hero lumbered out of the pit without a sound and ambled off to the back of a tiny red and white trailer waiting in the night behind the bar.

## Baylor research unfolds century-old campus life

WACO, Texas (AP) - Nails, bits of glass, broken china, pieces of slate—they are all fragments of history that Baylor researchers are piecing together to discover what life at the university was like more than 100 years ago.

Since 1978, Baylor historians and students led by James Belew have dug trenches and test holes, measured building lines and read yellowed letters to put together a view of Baylor during its infancy at Independence, its hometown from 1845 to 1886.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Baylor University at Waco, a move prompted by the desire of state Baptist leaders to consolidate Baptist schools at Independence and Waco.

As part of the approximately 100 events planned to celebrate that centennial, Belew is assembling artifacts found at the Independence site for a historical exhibit scheduled to go on display in the Moody Memorial Library foyer this month.

And although there is much remaining that can be excavated, Belew also intends to publish the results of his findings to date sometime this year.

The remnants of Baylor's first buildings fill several small boxes in a Strecker Museum workroom. Chunks of light gray and yellow plaster come from the walls of Graves Hall, the first major stone building constructed on the Baylor campus and in use from 1851 to 1886.

Graves Hall, named for Baylor's first president, Henry Lee Graves, contained only classrooms. Students boarded in Independence homes. Historians believe both men and women attended classes at Graves Hall, although whether they did so in the same classroom-

unheard of in the mid-1840s—is not known.

When Rufus C. Burleson assumed the presidency from Graves, he separated Baylor into male and female departments, with women attending classes at a frame building several hundred yards west of the main campus.

A small creek separated the two campuses and was promptly christened "the River Jordan" by male students. "Crossing the Jordan" to the Baylor Women's College later became one of the favorite illegal late-night pastimes of Baylor men.

Belew had grand schemes for the college. In 1856 construction began on the Burleson home, a three-story octagonal structure that also served as a men's dormitory.

At the Burleson site, researchers have uncovered plate fragments, slate fragments and even eggshells that either fell through floorboard cracks or were swept off the porch.

A feud between Burleson and Baylor Women's College Principal Horace Clark, coupled with Burleson's pro-Union sentiments in a Confederate town, led him to leave Independence and start Waco University at the time of the Civil War.

Baylor's male enrollment dropped drastically during the war. There were as few as 15 male students at the war's midpoint.

Confederate troops were housed and trained for a short time at the Burleson domicile, Belew said.

Reconstruction following the Civil War kept student enrollment and money for improvements extremely low and Tryon Hall was not completed until 1883 in the administration of President William Carey Crane.

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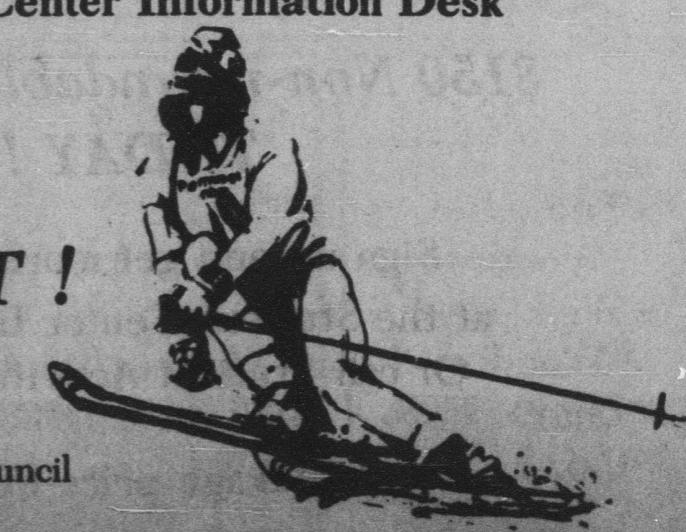
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# REGIONAL SCOPE

## Court disqualifies GOP office-seeker

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, who claimed he was the only Republican who could beat Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox for attorney general, was declared ineligible Monday by the Texas Supreme Court.

The court's refusal to hear Brown's plea left three candidates in the Republican Party primary for attorney general just hours before the Monday filing deadline of 6 p.m.

Mattox, a former state House member and congressman, appeared to have no opposition in the May 3 Democratic primary. He is completing his first four-year term.

The Republican candidates for attorney general are State District Judge Roy Barrera Jr., San Antonio; former Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh; and State District Judge John Roach, McKinney.

Brown, R-Lake Jackson, appealed to the Supreme Court after GOP state chairman George Strake refused last month to place Brown's name on the ballot.

Monday, without a written opinion, the court denied his motion. Brown has 15 days to appeal the ruling.

Brown, who was in Lake Jack-

son, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Earlier, however, he said, "This question of eligibility is an irrelevant one raised only by those individuals who know that I am the only Republican who can beat Jim Mattox."

Brown's eligibility centered on a provision in the Texas Constitution, which says a legislator is ineligible, during the term for which he or she was elected, for "any civil office . . . which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been increased,

In 1985 the Legislature raised the salary of the attorney general from \$70,400 to \$71,100, an increase of less than 1 percent.

But the Legislature also put a rider, or special provision, on the state appropriations bill that says if a legislator is elected to another office, such as attorney general, the salary of that office would be rolled back to what it had been before the bill was passed.

Brown had argued that, since the increase was of less than 1 percent and also because the rider stated that he wouldn't get the increase even if he was elected, there was no reason he couldn't seek the office.

## Texas A&M houses vintage firearms display

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A vault-like room at Texas A&M University's student center houses what curators say is one of the finest collections of vintage and historic firearms.

The collection, once owned by dairy magnate Carl Metzger, spans 500 years and includes about 1,100 guns and accouterments.

At one end of the room, under a sealed glass case, rests a 7-inch hand-held cannon from 14th-century China. A huge "Hemingway-esque" elephant gun lies nearby.

Metzger left the collection to the university when he died in 1949.

Curator Jim Earle, professor of engineering design graphics who shares Metzger's love for unique firearms,

said the collection has been valued at \$2 million.

"This collection would probably rank as one of the top five or six in the country," Earle said. "There are collections with more guns than this, but not of this quality."

The weapons are taken out of carefully-sealed glass cases once a year for oiling, Earle said.

Pointing to a brace of boxed dueling pistols from the early 1800s, Earle said society's attitude toward firearms has changed drastically.

"Guns were a form of art in those days. They were given as gifts; they were very expensive," he said.

Earle then turned to a display of rifles, similar to those used by frontiersmen Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett.

"Guns were also absolutely necessary for survival," he said. "I'm not sure why guns are so valuable to people today, but in those days having a gun was often the difference between surviving and not surviving. It was as necessary to people then as having a car might be today."

## Mexico slashes oil prices

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The oil-exporting nations should work out an arrangement on crude production and export levels in an effort to arrest the sharp plunge in oil prices, Mexico's energy secretary says.

"This is fundamental - that we arrive at an agreement for production and exportation and that it be respected," Energy and Mines Secretary Francisco Labastida Ochoa said in a television interview broadcast as a special program late Sunday.

Mexico on Friday slashed its crude

prices by an average of \$4 a barrel, retroactive to January, in an effort to maintain its share of the world market.

Crude-oil prices dropped below \$19 a barrel Friday, their lowest level in seven years.

Mexico is the fourth biggest crude producer in the world and the second largest supplier to the United States.

The recent fall in oil prices has put pressure on Mexico's economy and raised concerns about the govern-

ment's ability to meet payments on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt. It depends heavily on foreign oil sales to bring in revenues to stay current on its loans and buy needed imports.

Labastida said Pemex cut its prices "because if we want to sell, we must have a price adequate to the prices that exist in the market." Mexico's export target is 1.5 million barrels a day.

Private analysts have said that as a result of the price cut, Mexico will have to ask the international financial

community for an additional \$1.5 billion this year. It already was set to ask for \$4.8 billion to help it with its financial woes.

In August 1982 Mexico announced it couldn't make payments on its foreign debts, marking the start of the debt crisis of developing nations.

Labastida said oil nations must "try to arrest this phenomenon because, obviously, it affects seriously and gravely our standards of living and our capacity to solve our own problems."

## to stay in world market

Mattos said in a letter to attorneys general.

Mattos said the Attorney General's Disability Rights Advisory Committee might make recommendations to the 1987 Legislature on ways to strengthen laws for the disabled or might ask for new laws.

"Our aim is very simple," Mattos told a news conference. "First, we want everyone in Texas to understand that disabled individuals are citizens first and foremost, and they should have every opportunity to be treated as such instead of being labeled as disabled first and citizens second.

"To help reach that goal, my office will more closely scrutinize compliance with state laws already on the books, such as our architectural barriers law that says public buildings in our larger cities and counties and places open to the public like large shopping centers shall be accessible to disabled persons."

"I want to see those laws enforced to the maximum," he said.

Mattos's staff distributed copies of a memorandum showing the number of buses in various cities that are equipped with lifts for the handicapped.

The memo said Dallas had 770 buses, 85 with lifts, or 11 percent. Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio have no lift-equipped buses, according to the memo. In Seattle, Wash., however, 570 of 930 buses have lifts, or 62 percent, and in Los Angeles, 1,691 of 2,868 buses are equipped with lifts, which is 59 percent.

Mattos said there are "anti-discrimination laws in Texas that say disabled persons cannot be discriminated against in several areas, including employment, housing, use of public facilities, public transportation, education and in taking examinations to be licensed in certain professions."

"I want to see those laws enforced to the maximum," he said.

## Mattox supports handicapped citizens' rights

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox said Monday a committee of 16 volunteers would advise his office on enforcing state laws to protect the rights of disabled people.

Mattox also announced that he has urged the Texas congressional delegation and other attorneys general to support a report by the National

Council on the Handicapped, which was sent to Congress and President Reagan.

"The report proposes various departures from present law for the purpose of removing the myriad of disincentives that reduce the productivity and the integration of disabled citizens into their local communities,"

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# SPORTS

## Though basketball is here, baseball's getting near

By Biff Bann  
Staff Writer

Don't look now, but baseball season is right around the corner.

The Horned Frog baseball team is already busy preparing for its Feb. 18 opener against North Texas State University, and Head Coach Bragg Stockton hopes to make this a spring to remember.

"The team has been working hard to make this a great season," Stockton said.

The "work" Stockton mentioned has taken on many forms for different players.

During the Christmas break, the

TCU baseball players sharpened their skills individually in preparation for team practices that began immediately after the break.

Tony Wilmot, a senior first baseman from Ridgefield, Conn., said the inclement weather in his hometown did not keep him from practicing.

"Every day I would grab a bat and take dry swings," Wilmot said. "I tried to visualize my swing and keep it fundamentally sound." Wilmot said he also ran as much as he could in order to stay in shape.

"It's kind of hard to run in several feet of snow," Wilmot said.

Fred Benavides, a sophomore shortstop from Laredo, Texas, said running and fitness work were two of

the activities he worked on the most over Christmas break.

"I have a tendency to gain a little weight over the holidays," Benavides said.

While Benavides kept his weight down, second baseman Brent Barker said he worked to gain some weight.

"I lifted weights and gained about 15 pounds over the break," Barker said. Barker, who lives in Fort Worth, said his job as a high school referee helped him prepare for the long practice sessions.

"As a referee, I got to run a lot," Barker said. "That helped me because we practice from 1:30 p.m. until dark."

Besides running, pitchers Dwayne

Williams and Tim Mauser worked to improve their accuracy as well.

Williams, a senior from Pottsboro, Texas, said much of his time was spent throwing "softies" at walls.

"A softie is the same size and weight as a regular baseball, but it is not near as hard," Williams said. "I would pick out a spot on a wall and throw at it."

Mauser, a freshman from Fort Worth, said he used the softies to work on his pitching form in addition to pitching accuracy. "Placement, not speed, wins baseball games," Mauser said.

Wilmot said he stressed fundamentals in his workouts because Stockton stresses them during every team practice.

If Coach Stockton sees something wrong, he stops practice and talks about the problem," Wilmot said.

"I take apart each player's game to see if it is fundamentally sound," Stockton said. "We use videotape to show each player his strengths and weaknesses. We are teaching the players to be self-coaches.

"Baseball is a game of habits and reactions," Stockton said.

Stockton, who owns a 60-39 record in two seasons at the helm of the Horned Frogs, said this season's outlook could best be described as "wait and see."

"I'm optimistic about this year's team," Stockton said. "We must do a

couple of things well, however, to be successful."

Stockton said if the freshmen pitchers perform up to expectations and the seniors keep healthy, he expects the team to be "very competitive."

Mauser said he is looking forward to the competition. "I am anxious to see how we're going to do against the Southwest Conference teams."

And Southwest Conference teams can cause anxiety. At one point last season, five SWC teams were ranked among the nation's Top 20.

"The Southwest Conference is the best baseball conference in the nation and this is the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here," Stockton said.

## Frogs toss Rice in cakewalk, 69-48

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

The monkey has officially been removed.

The Rice Owls have been a monkey on the back of the TCU basketball team for more than two years. Even when Rice couldn't seem to beat anyone else in the Southwest Conference, it could beat TCU.

"I was beginning to think they had repealed the law of averages after the way they had been beating us," TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said.

Even when the Horned Frogs were playing well, Rice was a problem—the Owls had won five straight from TCU going into this season—but Saturday afternoon in Houston, TCU put an end to Rice's domination with a 69-48 victory in front of just 792 fans at Astrodome.

Killingsworth was elated with the decisive victory.

"I have always been concerned about playing Rice," Killingsworth said. "They have just treated us like a step-

child over the last few years and I consider anything more than a 1-point victory to be a blowout."

Rice opened the contest by jumping into a 4-0 lead, but TCU scored 8 points in a row and never trailed again.

Later in the first half, TCU put the Owls away for good. With a slim 26-24 lead, the Horned Frogs went on a 12-point run and had a 38-24 lead at the half.

"Today was our day," Killingsworth said. "I thought Jamie (Dixon) came in and hit some key baskets for us early, and then we built a little bit of a lead on them, and then pushed it to 10 points and were able to go into the half up by 14."

"Anytime you can go in like that, you add a little urgency to their game. They might have the tendency to push the panic button just a little bit," Killingsworth added.

Dixon, once again, came off the bench to spark the TCU attack. The junior guard from North Hollywood, Calif., fired in 10 points, hauled down

4 rebounds and picked up 8 assists in the win.

"I thought the main thing today was our defense," Dixon said. "We really got into them all day long. And then our offense began to work."

The Frogs didn't dominate the boards as they have in most games this year, only outrebounding the Owls 31-30, but then they didn't have to. A variety of Frog defenses forced Rice into a poor shooting day—37.7 percent from the field—and seemed to keep the Owls off balance.

TCU, on the other hand, shot 61 percent from the field, the highest total for the Frogs in SWC play this season.

The game also marked the return of Carven Holcombe as TCU's leading scorer. While Holcombe has been a consistent contributor for TCU all year and his defensive play has seen marked improvement, his domination of the scoring stats has been but a memory.

"I thought Carven played pretty well," Killingsworth said. "And you

know, he's just too good of a player to stay in a slump very long. The fact is, Carven's a pretty good basketball player even when he doesn't score."

Holcombe finished the day with 18 points in a 7-of-10 day from the field. "He does such a good job rebounding and playing defense that when he does score, it's kind of like a bonus," Killingsworth added.

The win keeps TCU tied for second with Texas in the conference. Both clubs have 7-2 records. Texas A&M, with a narrow win over Baylor Saturday, continues to lead the SWC at 8-1. The loss dropped Rice to 1-8 and leaves the Owls firmly in last place.

Rice's Greg Hines led the Owls with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Larry Richard's 9 boards led the Frogs.

"We had five road games to play in the second half (before today)," Killingsworth said, "and now we only have four. We need to win those road games in order to stay in the running with Texas A&M and Texas and those other guys."

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Sigma Chi	2	0	1	0
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Phi Kap Sigma	1	0	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	1	0	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1	0	1
SAE	0	1	0	1
Fiji	0	2	0	1
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	0	1

Independent B	Independent D	
Less Energy	2	0
BCWD	1	0
Swishers	0	0
SOBs	0	0
Owls	0	1
Cornerstone	0	1

Independent A	Independent E	
Intimidators	2	0
Aces	1	0
Wrecking Crew	1	0
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By Cathy Ch  
Staff Writer

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said. "They a

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By Denise V  
Staff Writer

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