

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 18

Thursday, FEBRUARY 20, 1986

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## Founding honored with Gala

By Craig Winneker  
Staff Writer

The Eighth Annual Brachman Gala, scheduled for Feb. 27-Mar. 2, will give TCU students opportunities to eat, perform, slam-dunk and steal third all in the course of four days.

The Gala begins on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, when Brachman Hall residents will gather with assorted faculty members and alumni to present the Brachman Teaching Award.

Every year the award is given to one outstanding TCU professor, based on applications submitted by Brachman residents.

The honoree receives a plaque and a check for \$200. Last year's award recipient was Don Jackson of the political science department.

The banquet also recognizes outstanding Brachman students, said Mary Schatzman, Gala chairperson and senior deaf education major.

The next event of the Brachman Gala is the All-Campus variety show which is scheduled for the day after the banquet.

The show is open to the TCU community and the entrance fee is \$5. Three faculty members will judge, and the winner will receive \$50.

The Variety Show will also feature some faculty members who will auction off some unusual services.

Sociology professor Linda Moore will auction off a spaghetti dinner for four, and Don Jackson is offering to write a will-in full accordance with Texas law-to the highest bidder.

Also, Rev. Kenneth MacIntosh of Disciple Student Ministries is auctioning off a wedding service or, for the less adventurous, a series of finals-week prayers.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moody 141N, and admission will be \$1.

On Saturday, March 1, Brachman Hall will host a faculty vs. students basketball game in the Rickel Building at 1 p.m. All TCU students are invited to participate, but only 20 will get to play.

"We'll have a table in the student center all week," Schatzman said. "Anyone interested in playing can sign up and we'll draw 20 names from the entries to see who gets to play."

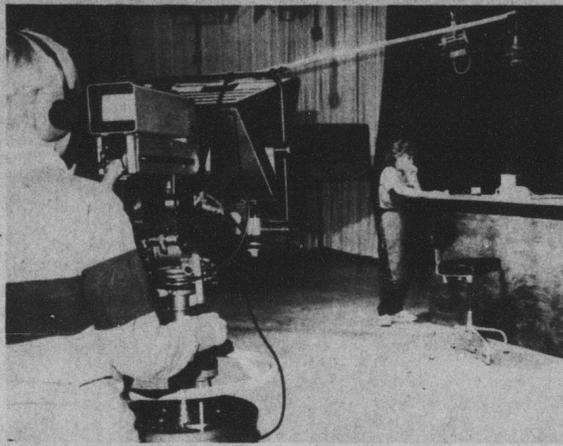
There will be a \$1 admission charge, with the proceeds from the game to be given to U.S. Food For Peace.

The final event of the Gala is a Brachman residents vs. faculty softball game, to be held in Forest Park at 2 p.m. Sunday March 2. TCU students are invited to come and watch the game.

Schatzman said the Brachman Annual Gala was originally designed as a celebration of the founding of the residence hall, but is also a fun way for Brachman students to show the main campus that "we're no different."

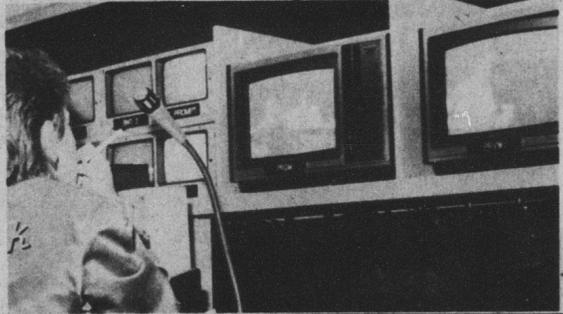
"Brachmanites sometimes forget that they're part of TCU," Schatzman said. "The Gala gets everyone in Brachman excited about where they live and promotes involvement with the rest of the TCU community."

## Tube-ular experience



**You oughtta be in pictures** - Students in the radio-TV-film department gain some practical experience during the advanced television production lab Monday afternoon. Students are responsible for writing, shooting and editing short films and videotape productions. (Clockwise from top) Kelly Evans rehearses the scene as Karen Altomonte captures the moment on tape. Brooks Lazo threads film as she prepares to load a 35mm projector. Arlene Nutt and Ann Mathews review tape shot earlier in the session.

Julianne Miller / Staff Photographer



## Students get ready for battle of brains

By Allison Holt  
Staff Writer

Many students have never heard of one of TCU's varsity sports.

It is a sport of the mind-the College Bowl.

In the College Bowl, universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana compete against each other answering questions on topics that range from current events to composers.

The TCU College Bowl team will be at the University of Houston Feb. 20 to 22 for regional competition.

Team members are Hiram Jackson, Tim Bullard, Andrew Rhodes, Cesar

Prieto, Kip Keller, Chris Brown and Jerry Madden.

Varsity coach Rich Murrell said four of the seven team members represented TCU last year when the team placed sixth in a competition against competing against 21 other universities.

TCU lost in the double elimination tournament to Tulane, who won, and Rice, who finished second, said Murrell, who is the Tomlinson Hall director and an ex-College Bowl competitor for the University of Missouri.

The College Bowl team was selected last November from 15 teams of four students each who participated in the intramural competition held in the Rickel Building.

The winning intramural team automatically placed on the TCU team, and Murrell selected three additional students as all-stars.

Four students will play on the College Bowl team, but Murrell has not yet selected the final four.

Murrell said he will choose the team when they arrive in Houston, and the other three students will serve as alternates.

Bullard, one of the returning 1985 team members, said, "(College Bowl is) really fun, kind of like a trivia game."

"The core classes have really helped," Bullard said. "A lot of the questions are just quick recall. We can use old information from high

school and college."

Madden, one of the all-stars, said he decided to try out for College Bowl because of his involvement with Whiz Quiz in high school.

The team prepares for competition by attending scheduled practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and completing outside assignments that usually take about six hours.

"The team puts in study time equivalent to a three- or four-hour course," Murrell said.

The team has been reading and researching for the College Bowl since December, Murrell said.

"I don't try to make experts of them; I want each student to be well-rounded-you never know which stu-

## NASA alerted to risk

WASHINGTON (AP)- An engineer at the firm that manufactured the solid fuel booster rockets for the Challenger said today he unsuccessfully argued against the space shuttle launch the night before its fatal liftoff because he feared the effect of cold temperatures.

Allan J. McDonald, a 26-year veteran of the Utah company Morton Thiokol, said he testified Friday at a closed hearing of the presidential commission investigating the shuttle disaster that he had talked to NASA officials at length on the day before the Jan. 28 liftoff about his concerns.

McDonald said he told the commission his objections were overruled by his boss, Joe Kilminster of Brigham City, who transmitted a launch-approval letter to NASA.

He said he told the commission he continued to object to the launch even after the letter arrived at Cape Canaveral, where he was stationed the night before the launch.

McDonald said he had feared the low temperatures would cause the synthetic rubber safety seals (O-rings) in the joints of the booster rocket to shrink and become less flexible.

Top NASA officials who gave the go-ahead to launch the ill-fated Challenger mission were never told of a low temperature reading of 7 to 9 degrees on the shuttle's right booster rocket prior to liftoff, according to the space agency.

## James Michener hospitalized for quintuple bypass surgery

AUSTIN (AP)- Author James Michener, whose most recent best-seller is the novel "Texas," was recuperating in stable condition Wednesday at Seton Medical Center after undergoing a quintuple heart bypass operation.

Michener, 79, author of more than 30 books, was hospitalized Saturday after arriving at the emergency room complaining of chest pains, said Linda McFarland, hospital spokeswoman.

Doctors performed the surgery Sunday night to bypass five blocked arteries, McFarland said.

"He did not have a heart attack. They did detect some blockages, and the doctors decided now was as good a time as any to perform the bypass surgery," McFarland said.

Surgeons encountered no complications during the operation, she said.

Michener was resting comfortably

Wednesday and was scheduled to be transferred out of the hospital's intensive care unit, McFarland said.

During bypass operations, surgeons remove veins from another part of the body and use them to replace clogged arteries, McFarland said. She described the procedure as fairly common.

She said Michener will likely undergo a typical recovery program, including exercise and diet consulta-

tion.

Michener and his wife spent part of last year in Sitka, Alaska, where he is doing research for a new book.

He has said the book will focus on Alaska and the northern Pacific Ocean. The couple lives in Austin, where Michener is a professor emeritus at the University of Texas.

An associate of Michener, John Kings, said Michener had a history of heart problems, and he suffered a

heart attack about 20 years ago. Kings said the author knew he might eventually require bypass surgery.

Michener's first book, "Tales of the South Pacific," won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1948. In 1949, it went to Broadway as the long-running musical "South Pacific."

Among his other major works are "Hawaii," "The Source," "Chesapeake," "Centennial," and "Space."

## Texans praise their state

ODESSA, Texas (AP)- It took 22 words for Kim D. Law, a native Texan, to explain why she has stayed in the Lone Star State.

"Jalapenos, oil, armadillos, cowboys, chili, jackrabbits, cactus, country music, rodeos, gila monsters, cattle, cowboy boots, dust devils, bluebonnets. Need I say more?"

Law was one of 88 people who entered a Sesquicentennial contest explaining why entrants moved to Texas and why native Texans stayed.

Writers saluted just about everything from Texas' wide-open spaces to its pioneer spirit. One entrant wrote that "even sand between your toes (makes) you proud and happy to spend your life here."

The winners of the contest, which was sponsored by the Odessa-Ector County Sesquicentennial Committee, were honored at a ceremony Wednesday at an Odessa mall, said Joye Huff, co-chairman of the committee.

First-place winners in two categories will get to ride for a day on the Sesquicentennial wagon train when it winds its way through Odessa. Second- and third-place winners got gift certificates at stores sponsoring the contest.

Huff said the committee came up with the contest idea as members discussed plans for Sesquicentennial activities. Most of the activities were aimed at native Texans, she said.

"We felt there was so much hoopla going on about the celebration and history of Texas," she said. "Someone said, 'Wait a minute, there's a lot of people who are Texans by choice. Let's do something for them.' We wanted to make them feel like they're part of the celebration."

Entrants wrote essays of 25 or fewer words. There were two categories: essays written by Texas natives and ones written by Texas immigrants. Entrants received 2-inch-diameter buttons that read,

"Native Texan," or "Texan By Choice."

Teresa Evans of Crane, the first-place winner in the native Texan category, won with, "Everything in Texas is bigger, better and lots more fun. Texans do all things a little differently than other people: BEST!"

Maxine E. Parr, who moved to Texas from California, won first place in the Texan by choice category with: "Enthusiasm and determination for quality in living sold me on Texas. Even at its worst, Texas is still a better place to call home."

Marlene J. Turner, born in Indiana, won second place in the transplanted Texan category for: "Wide open spaces to mountaintops; friendly, gracious people; beautiful sunsets-even sand between your toes-make you proud and happy to spend your life here."

Law won second place in the native Texan category.

## Dead assassin robbed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)- A professional killer who turned informant against several reputed mobsters was robbed of money and cash after he hanged himself last week, the Bexar County sheriff says.

Sheriff Harlon Copeland said Tuesday his department is seeking theft warrants against several men who allegedly stole more than \$1,000 in cash and jewelry and a suicide note from Frederick DiNome's residence Feb. 12.

DiNome, who had lived in San Antonio under the federal Witness Protection Program since last June, was found hanged from his bedpost, Copeland said.

The Bexar County medical examiner, saying there was no evidence DiNome had been beaten or was under the influence of drugs, ruled the death a suicide.

Copeland said DiNome's roommate, whom the sheriff described as a "transient," discovered the body. The roommate reportedly first called some friends and waited two to three hours before informing authorities,

Copeland said.

"It is an atrocious act to rob a dead man," Copeland said. "It is like robbing a grave and we plan to prosecute."

DiNome testified last year against eight reputed mobsters accused of operating an international car-theft ring, including Paul Castellano. Castellano was shot to death in New York Dec. 16, but the trial of the others continued. A jury is deliberating a verdict in the case.

Copeland said Tuesday an investigation by his department and the U.S. marshal's office revealed DiNome, 45, had feared he might become a target for revenge or be sent to federal prison because he was reluctant to cooperate further with authorities.

The sheriff also said DiNome had been distraught because his former spouse reportedly was unwilling to move from New York to San Antonio.

He had been living under the name Freddy Marino. Services for DiNome were held Wednesday in Brooklyn, N.Y.

## INSIDE

A number of taboos have been broken on television and radio in the last ten years. Now, not only can you say the word S-E-X on the air, but you can discuss it. What do you think? See Page 2.

While basketball is taking all the attention away from other sports at TCU, the women's tennis team is ready to go. Players like Lauri Rapp are hard to come by. See Page 4.

## WEATHER

Today's weather should be mostly sunny with continued unseasonably warm temperatures. The high should be in the mid 80s, and winds will be southwesterly at 10-15 mph. There will be increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the lower 40s.

# OPINION

## Cutbacks in federal financial aid hurt students

By Darryl Brown

Last month, a White House advisory panel handed in the preliminary results of its study on the "Health of U.S. Universities and Colleges."

It concluded that "substantially greater investments" by the federal government are necessary for American campuses to upgrade deteriorating research facilities, outdated equipment and understaffed science and engineering faculties.

This month, the White House released its proposed budget, which discontinued federal loan assistance to upgrade academic facilities and college housing. It also requested that such funds for this year be rescinded.

There's something to be learned about this administration's priorities, and how much those are based on evidence and common sense. When a panel headed by a corporate businessman—the chairman of Hewlett-Packard—says colleges need substantial assistance in order not to hinder the training of scientists and engineers and slow research for industrial and military development, most people would not think to instead do away with that assistance.

How does one read that report and decide to increase defense spending 8 percent, in-

stead of 6 or 7 percent and also heed the warnings of one's own White House Science Advisory Panel?

In the wake of that little-publicized study and the continuing scrutiny of public education that brings calls for reform, the president's budget reduces spending for education by \$2.5 billion and cuts higher education appropriations much more than the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law requires.

Reagan's State of the Union address mentioned such things as rising Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and prayer in schools (why not prayer for schools?), but his budget eliminates a small program known as the Perkins Scholarships, which go to bright students planning careers in teaching.

Perhaps the advisory panel will take comfort if those declining facilities receive less wear and tear, which could happen if the Guaranteed Student Loan program collapses. The American Council on Education and others believe that is very possible under the Reagan plan; at minimum, the GSL program would be drastically cut.

President Reagan would like to cut the interest subsidy to banks which makes students safer and cheaper loan risks. Without that subsidy, many banks may simply pull out of

the GSL program and stop making loans, which 3 million students now use. The presidential budget is less severe, though, on PLUS loans, which have high interest rates and which students must begin repaying while still in college.

The Reagan cuts in Pell Grants would make 290,000 students ineligible, and would reduce the awards for another half-million recipients whose family incomes are under \$20,000. Other odds and ends would also get the ax: Supplemental grants, State Incentive Grants and most graduate student aid.

Further, the administration put forth no alternative to student aid as it does for other government handouts it disdains, such as wel-

fare. Conservatives at least advocate jobs instead of aid to the poor, saying those who work will subsist and perhaps prosper.

For college students, however, the government has cut not only grants and loans, but also work-study funding. And by some abysmal wisdom, cooperative education has also been cut back.

Cooperative education allows students to not only gain career skills and pay their tuition, but also give back 10 times more to the Treasury through income taxes than is spent funding co-op programs. One would expect this administration to innovate a work scheme that allows students to earn college education through effort.

Tuitions have doubled in 10 years, which means colleges are having a hard time making ends meet. The Reagan budget cuts their assistance and adds to their costs for the work-study program.

Students depend on loans now more than ever, but the Reagan budget will make fewer loans available and more expensive.

Congressional Democrats have an idea of what to do with the Reagan budget: hold public hearings around the country and let citizens know what's in it—or out of it—for them. They feel confident Reagan's fiscal wish list will cause mourning in America. The show needs to play on American campuses as well.

Darryl Brown is a writer for the American College Syndicate.



## What Do You Think?

This is an editorial question to you, the reader. The TCU Daily Skiff would welcome your response on the form provided below. Responses will be printed provided they are signed and include major and classification. Please return responses to the Skiff newsroom, Room 291S of the Moudy Building.

Across the nation, a tiny woman's advice is making big changes in sexual attitudes and behaviors.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer's "Good Sex" cable TV show reaches into some 25 million homes daily. Her radio talk show draws similar response.

Westheimer, whom everyone calls Dr. Ruth, talks openly and frankly.

She offers a means of working out problems to the sexually befuddled. And for those who simply want to fine-tune their sexual techniques, she provides answers stripped of psychological double-talk.

It seems there are a large number of people interested in hearing her talk candidly.

And candid it is. It seems the only rule on her show is that there are no rules.

Because of this, some protest the discussions are too frank for the airwaves, as they are easily accessible to all people.

What do you think? Do you believe such candid talk is appropriate and that the talk show should be allowed to continue freely?

Yes  No   
comments:

signed:

This is the only response that was received for the Feb. 13 What do you think? question as to whether Texas' blue laws should have been repealed.

Yes  
The Texas Legislature acted correctly by repealing the blue laws. The recent repeal of the antiquated Texas blue laws reaffirms the

U.S. constitutional philosophy of separation of church and state.

Blue laws are not a religious issue but rather a question of freedom of choice. It is my considered opinion that the repeal is beneficial to both merchants and consumers alike.

—Annemarie Hubbard  
Freshman, Pre-major

## Blue laws repeal benefits Texas

The repeal of the blue laws has had a profound impact on Texas. By giving stores new life on the Sabbath, opportunity has knocked at many businesses' doors—and that spells money.

The repeal of the blue laws has also challenged companies to a higher level of competition and has allowed for an opportunity for more jobs. This in itself is a plus.

And the flow of money doesn't seem to be slowing down any, either. Almost seven months after the repeal of the blue laws, consumers continue to do more than just window shop.

Some area businesses expressed their hesitance at first, when the laws were repealed, doubting that sales would increase. But now revenues have increased and owners report that the seven-day business week is working fine.

The Texas Legislature passed the bill repealing the blue laws in May 1985. The new law, enacted Sept. 1, 1985, allowed for the sale of goods on both Saturday and Sunday. Car dealerships, however, still are bound by the old statute.

The repeal of these laws prompted controversy throughout Texas and the nation.

Many objections to repealing the blue laws dealt with the right of employees to receive at least one day off every week. Under the new laws, however, this objection was effectively nullified. Employees are entitled to a day off, although it may be during the week.

Also, more students can earn money from working on the weekends. Employees who work six days a week now can either shop on Sundays or work.

Other objections dealt with the right of people to attend church on Sundays, but these objections were nullified as well. The actions of the shopping centers and other businesses that open on Sundays have changed attitudes in this area of concern. The average business hours on Sundays in the Fort Worth area are 1 to 5 p.m., leaving plenty of time to attend church in the morning and evening.

And it is quite clear that some of the laws on the books were absurd. For example, on Sundays one could buy a beer, but not a baby bottle. One could buy nails, but not a hammer.

Shoppers also benefit from stores being open on Sundays, because it makes their lives easier. No longer do they have to wait until Monday to race to the stores.

Because we do not have a centralized economy where the government dictates what will be sold and when, the American consumer is the force that drives our economy. It is the needs of the consumer that brought about the repeal of the blue laws, and these needs are now being met.

In retrospect, the arguments against the blue laws seem to have faded as everyone now benefits from their repeal.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

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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by Berke Breathed



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# SPORTS

## Proposition 48 fair and beneficial, administrators say

**Editor's Note:** This is the second part of a series concerning the effects of minimum academic standards on high school athletes attempting to enter Division I college athletics.

**By John Paschal**  
Staff Writer

Texas high school football coaches have complained that new academic standards for high school athletes are too stringent, culturally biased, and thrown into the lives of athletes too quickly.

However, some administrators and coaches disagree.

"Proposition 48 is something we've needed for a long time," TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker said. "Raising minimum standards and increasing expectations is certainly worth the risk."

What risk?  
"Diminishing the quality of intercollegiate athletics," Tucker said.

Diminish? How, by shunning some of Texas' greatest high school athletes because of poor grades? Isn't that like pink-slipping the world's greatest botanist because he can't run a 5-minute mile?

"In the long run, the raising of standards will be beneficial both to the student-athlete and to the university," Tucker said. "We will have more quality students and athletes uniformly."

The point, however, is to have quality students and athletes in uniform.

So the question now concerns the quality of those athletes. With the new standards, are the only players eligible Dean's List recruits? Perhaps not. Proposition 48 calls for a 700 SAT score or a 15 ACT score, and a 2.0 GPA in core curriculum courses.

However, TCU recruiting coordinator Ray Sewalt said of the top 100 high school football prospects this

year, at least 30 were affected by the new standards. "And that's a conservative guess," he said. "It might be 35, 40 or more."

Those kind of numbers would indicate a shallowing of the Division I-A talent pool. That only 60 or so of the top 100 prep football players will play on big time turf next season would be a thorn in any coach's optimism.

However, it's a thorn in a lion's paw, extracted by a coaching staff's feeling of security, making Proposition 48 and college coaches friends for life.

"Kids don't belong in college if they can't do college work," Sewalt said. "I don't want someone behind the wheel of a 747 I'm on if he doesn't know how to fly it."

Nor behind the wheel of a football team if he's going to be ejected by academic suspension. An athlete who might drop into a chasm of academic failure might, if he's athlete enough, bring his entire team plummeting with him.

"It's extremely dangerous," Sewalt said of signing an academically suspect player. "In a couple of years you

might be without team."

The TCU Horned Frogs proved what the loss of outstanding players can do to a team—turn it into a non-team.

Had the suspensions of the seven been caused by their academic shortcomings, there may have been an uproar as resounding as that caused by See Administrators, Page 4.

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# SPORTS



Brian McLean / Staff Photographer

**Go ahead, make my day** - TCU tennis player Lauri Rapp has a firm grip on her racket and on her priorities, and she's determined on and off the court.

## TCU netter Rapps to different drummer

By Allison Holt  
Staff Writer

Lauri Rapp is a leader on the tennis court and in the classroom.

Rapp, a senior marketing major from Fort Worth, who is in her fourth year on the TCU women's tennis team has managed to keep a 3.68 GPA.

"Tennis has helped me make better use of my free time because my time is limited," Rapp said.

Women's Tennis Coach Roland Ingram describes Rapp as an All-American girl. "You can't say enough good things about Lauri Rapp. She has the respect of the team. They assume she is the leader," Ingram said.

Rapp started playing tennis when she was nine-years-old, taking lessons from Tut Bartzan at Colonial Country Club.

Bartzan, who now coaches the men's tennis team, was the pro at Colonial.

By the time she was 12, Rapp was ranked fifth in the state in singles

where she maintained her position until she left the 18 and under division. In the 18 year old division she was ranked first in doubles.

Rapp attended Arlington Heights High School and won the district singles title her freshman, sophomore and senior years. Her junior year she won the doubles title. Rapp lost in the finals of the state tournament both her junior year and senior years.

Rapp said her parents are supportive of her tennis. "They took me to tournaments while I was growing up and they make almost all of my TCU matches."

For the past three years, Rapp has played the number four singles position, and teaming with Angie Olmedo she has played number two doubles.

Ingram said the number one position will be occupied by Rene Simpson, number two by Teresa Dobson, and after that the team lineup is undecided.

The women's team practices about three hours every day. Workouts consist of drills, running and practice matches.

Rapp doesn't feel like she has lost out by spending so much time on the court. "If I have too many free afternoons, I am bored because I'm used to a tight schedule."

Rapp also keeps busy by being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and participating in Campus Crusade for Christ.

The team usually misses about two school days each week during March and April for matches.

Ingram said "Lauri hasn't improved her game as much as she could because of her priorities. She has them in order. Her life isn't all tennis."

"Tennis is very important to me, but the reason I'm at TCU is to get an education," Rapp said. "I came to TCU because I liked the school and I liked Coach Bartzan."

Ingram met Rapp when she was in high school and she took lessons from him.

Ingram said sometimes Lauri is too nice. "She got mad at me once I thought I didn't know she was mad at me."

The team would be happy if Lauri would do something bad so they would know she isn't perfect, Ingram said.

Ingram said the most amazing thing about Lauri is that no matter where we go: North Carolina, Lubbock, Houston, Austin, Corpus Christi, she knows someone.

"Lauri never quits. She is very competitive," Ingram said. If Lauri ever cheats anyone, she cheats herself. She doesn't make excuses when she loses.

Rapp said the team is very close, helping one another out in tennis, school and by just being a good friend to each other.

Rapp predicts a good season for the Horned Frog Women's Tennis Team. "We have a very good schedule," she said, "with the University of Texas being the toughest team to beat."

## Administrators say standards imperative

Continued from Page 3.

the improper payments. "We want our athletes to play! What's going on over there at the university?"

Behold Proposition 48, the bomb squad, here to save college athletics from an explosion of illiteracy that might rock its very foundation, administrators and coaches say.

"We've been living in a dream for the last five or six years," Sewalt said. "Students have come out of high school without knowing how to read or write."

"It is necessary," Tucker said. "The point is that they have something to work for."

Yes they do. But will they work for it?

"In time, those who want to compete in intercollegiate athletics at the Division I-A level will move through high school with greater motivation in their area," Tucker said.

Some area high school coaches agree. They believe that young students will benefit from the tougher

strains. But they say the standards harm the students who are nearing graduation, that those students weren't prepared for the onslaught of study-or-else policies.

Others think that attitude is an excuse in a long line of similar excuses.

"People have known for the last three years," Sewalt said of Proposition 48, introduced in 1983. "It's not like the rule just dropped in on people without any warning."

But high school coaches also point the finger at the SAT's alleged cultural bias. They say the test is easier for whites.

Tucker said a coalition of black college presidents said Proposition 48 is more detrimental to the black student. "I judge that to be so," Tucker said, citing evidence of lower SAT scores for blacks.

"But there must be one standard for everyone. The student the NCAA is talking about is well below the average SAT score of high school students in the nation. 700 is not a very high score," Tucker said.

"I don't see any bias in (the SAT)," Fort Worth Southwest High School principal Glenn Mandivale said. "I have looked over it. And you really have to get down to get to a 2.0"

"Anyone has the right to choose who comes to him, whether it be General Dynamics or TCU," Mandivale said. "They have the right to be successful, and therefore the right to set standards. If someone doesn't meet those standards, they should not

be allowed to join." Sewalt agrees, saying standards are always to be met.

"That's just the way it is. No one ever said life had to be fair. Ultimately, though, (Proposition 48) is going to help the students," Sewalt said.

That's exactly the intention of the NCAA, Tucker said-to help the students.

"We must have standards," Tucker said.

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There are 2,118 seats being held for students and faculty, and once those seats are filled — no one else will be admitted to the coliseum.

**GAME TIME IS 1 P.M.**

Vol. 86, We boy Ma

MANILA, Some traditions Ferdinand Mar... tance themselves ment Thursday tries considered guration and s met with Coraz Aquino, Mar disputed Feb. 7 sadors from 14 and Japan. She determined to a cy of the Philip possible time. None of the cally endorsed she won the ele out of victory. not to recogni ment.

The election cized here and Ambassador The Netherlan man for nine Market nations about reported from the trade Marcos inaugu consideration cause of the f said.

'(The ele marked b spread fr cannot be fair reflect of the peo lippines. U.S. SEN A TION

Asked if any considering with of Marcos gover had been "no w In Strasboury pean Parliamen Thursday to bla the reported a election, called to prove his po Japanese An Sumiya, after n told Japanese asked him not to tion. He said would relay the Sumiya said I tention of inter affairs but that struggle" woul ing to Japanese Aquino, wic opposition lead has launched a to keep Marcos 20-year rule. It companies asso and his friends walkouts.

She plans to the country's largest cities, press the camp The governm details of Marco although gover said it might b Palace. Inaugu are gala outdoo tens of thousan Vice Presic attended Marco praised the Phi "adherence to ples."

Allan Crogl spokesman, sai any decision or week's inaugu Jose Tumbol said the U.S. S "the wrong dire a resolution 85- clared the elect such widesprea not be consider the will of the pines."

Marcos hims reaction to the On the islan south of Manil ners attended Evelio Javier, leader who wa days earlier ne