

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 28

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Arms control sparks debate

By Craig Neddle
Staff Writer

Liberal and conservative viewpoints clashed over the feasibility of nuclear arms control talks and President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative policy at a student debate in Clark Hall Thursday.

The debate, sponsored by Students and Educators for the Prevention of Nuclear War, featured Ken Cutrer, a member of STEP, and E. Keith Pomykal, a member of the Student House of Representatives.

In the first half of the debate, Cutrer, taking the liberal position, said the need for arms control talks stems from the mutual fear between the United States and the Soviet Union as a result of conducting international politics in an "anarchical environment."

This fear among nations produces misperceptions about whether a country is preparing for the intention of going to war or merely taking precautions against the attack, Cutrer said.

"It's these misperceptions that create the need for arms control talks," he said.

Pomykal, displaying a miniature flag and a picture of President Reagan in front of his lectern, countered Cutrer's position by saying arms control talks must not turn into an absolute alternative to a defense policy.

Quoting President Reagan, Pomykal said arms control "will come about when both sides realize we have more to gain than lose when coming to the arms control bargaining table."

In the past, Pomykal said nations that have broken arms control treaties have created hostility between nations.

"We need deeds and actions from the Soviets, not rhetoric," he said.

Cutrer said the Reagan administration's position on arms control hinders any possibility of an agreement.

"It's their position that the SALT I and SALT II agreements did more to damage the United States than to help the United States.

"Their reasoning is, we make these agreements with the Soviet Union, and they walk away from the agreement and use every tactic, every measure they can come up with to manipulate that treaty," Cutrer said.

The two superpowers cannot reach an accord on arms agreement today because the United States refuses to abandon Reagan's SDI policy, and the Soviet Union will not reduce the greater destruction capability it possesses, Cutrer said.

In the second half of the debate, centered on the SDI policy, Pomykal argued that SDI is needed because it will render nuclear weapons obsolete.

Though it is still in its planning stages, "SDI has as its ultimate goal to be able to possess the ability to intercept missiles on the way to their target," Pomykal said.

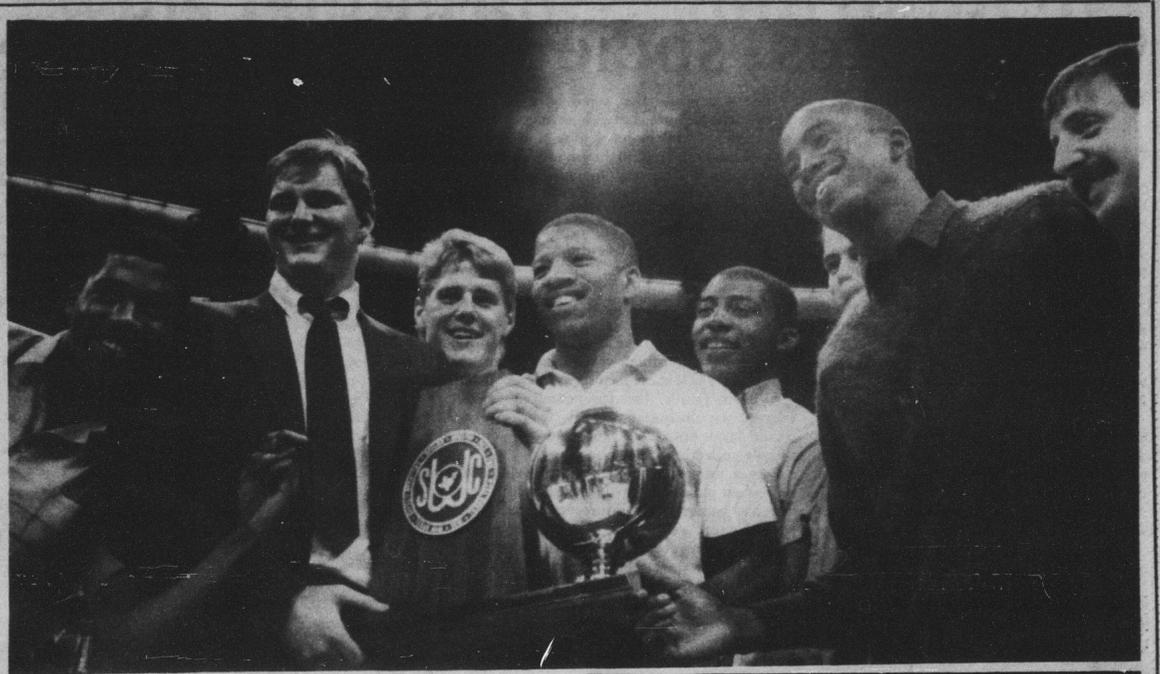
He also said the policy will force the Soviets to the bargaining table because the Soviets think SDI will give the United States the upper hand in the arms race.

Cutrer debated the effectiveness of the SDI to render nuclear weapons obsolete.

"Reagan's statements about SDI are those along the line of what Keith said, that we're going to render nuclear weapons 100 percent effective," Cutrer said.

"The military's statement on SDI is a little different," he said, in that only a 25 to 30 percent effective rate is necessary to scare the Soviets away from the possibility of first-strike, because they will not know which satellites are capable of destroying Soviet missiles.

The biggest problem with SDI, Cutrer said, will be that it can't be tested first to find just how effective it would be in an emergency.



Photos by Brian McLean and Jacquelyn Torbert

Pride goeth before a fall - Horned Frog basketball players celebrated Friday night after being awarded the trophy for their share of the Southwest Conference regular season crown. Jamie Dixon (right) watches as TCU's hopes for a tournament win are dashed Saturday. Texas Tech defeated TCU, 71-67.

Frogs at Montana

They may be down but they're certainly not out.

The TCU Horned Frog basketball team bowed out of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic in Dallas Saturday but their season is not over. The Frogs will tip off at 8:30 p.m. Fort Worth time tonight in Missoula, Mont., against the University of Montana Grizzlies.

TCU was selected late Sunday night to play in the 32-team National Invitation Tournament after being passed over by the NCAA tourney. Although they would

rather have traveled to the nearby NCAA regional in Ogden, Utah, the Horned Frogs are happy to have another chance.

"We were all hoping to get the NCAA bid," said TCU guard Carven Holcombe, "but we didn't get it. They selected us for the NIT and we'll just have to make the best of that and hopefully we'll win it."

The Frogs were upset in the tournament by Texas Tech which also beat Texas A&M Sunday to win the Post-Season Classic title and advance to the NCAA tourney. See Pages 3 and 4.



CBS vice president says today's network almost ideal

By Clay Cavin
Staff Writer

The ideal television broadcasting system—the optimal, most efficient, most economical one—would not differ greatly from the present-day system, the vice president of CBS Broadcasting Group and Entertainment Company said Thursday.

George Dessart, in a speech at the Moudy Building, speculated on the future network according to "necessity of audience."

Dessart posed the question, "Can there be a TV network without an audience to respond to it?"

Dessart designed an imaginary, original television system using today's technology.

The object of this fantasy system would be to supply the same amount of "programming, esthetic values, presentations and art forms" now available through pay and television service, Dessart said.

Dessart said his television system would evolve under the assumption that it would be capable of permeating American society as TV does today.

Economy would be considered in the system's design. It would be provided by the least expensive means but with effective operation, he said.

There would be three ways to have the television signal reach American homes, Dessart said.

Every home could be cabled, but the expense and bulk of cable necessary to provide the service would be a

problem, Dessart said.

A second way, though also costly, would be to "hard wire" the signal from its origin to a transmission site.

Dessart's suggestion for transmitting the signal was to "beam it up" to a satellite that would send the signal back down to various satellite dishes that would then convert the signal to a form television sets could convert to a picture, he said.

The next thing to consider, Dessart said, would be software and programming.

Variety, length, coordination editing and revenue to produce more programming would be needed, he said.

Revenues, he said, could be raised in three ways.

First, programming could be a public service subject to taxation.

However, Dessart said, this eliminates a fundamental essential of TV access that allows all races, religions and economic classes to view a program without having to pay for the program itself.

A second way to support the system would be direct payment/user fees. Whoever viewed the programming would have to pay for it (like cable service), he said.

This, too, discriminates against lower socio-economic classes, he said.

The best way to raise revenue would be to use advertising, like today's television systems do, Dessart said.

Dessart said a basic assumption of the fantasy system, which holds true today, is that Americans are best served by as many private stations as economically feasible.

These stations must be local so all people and sections of the country can contribute to their input, he said.

He compared this concept to Congress, because all people would have a right to shape the programs and news they view.

This would call for the establishment of a network-affiliate relationship much like the Congress-state government relationship, Dessart said.

The smaller stations would (and do)

depend on the major networks to provide sports coverage, proper and timely news, and original programming that are too costly for the local stations to provide, he said.

This, he said, leads to the "classic definition of network, which is a live interconnection of stations."

"Network development is dependent on the ability of the network to prove reliability, identity and credibility with its audience," Dessart said.

The network must be sensitive to the desires of its audience or it will lose that audience and along with that loss, its success, he added.

"Mass media will only survive if it serves the public," he said.

Emeritus prof dies after short illness

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

Cecil A. Jarman, 79, TCU professor Emeritus, died Wednesday at a Fort Worth hospital following a short illness.

Jarman spent 40 years teaching religion; he taught at TCU from 1958 to 1973.

"He considered himself a pastor. He had a real concern for students as people," said TCU religion professor Ambrose Edens.

Jarman was named Professor of the Year in 1966 by the TCU student body.

"I doubt if there was anyone more loved by his students. He gave the impression of that old Southern charm," Edens said.

Jarman, who lived in Fort Worth for 27 years, served as interim pastor at several churches, including the First Christian Church and Magnolia Christian Church.

He was listed in the Dictionary of American Scholars and Who's Who Among American Scholars in the South and Southwest. He also

led several study tours in Europe and the Middle East.

Jarman graduated from Atlanta Christian College in 1928, earned a master's degree from Emory University in 1932 and a Ph.D. in 1946 from the University of North Carolina.

Professor Jarman was a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Academy of Religion, Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity and the Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education.

Jarman was senior minister at the Wilson First Christian Church from 1945 to 1955, and from 1949 to 1950 he was acting president of Atlantic Christian College.

He was senior minister at First Christian Church in Birmingham, Ala., for four years before accepting a full professorship at TCU in 1959.

Memorial services were held Saturday at Robert Carr Chapel. Survivors include his wife, Ina Rivers Jarman, Faculty Social Director at TCU; his son Cecil A. Jarman Jr. and his daughter Mary Katherine Rymell.

Texas teachers put to test

AUSTIN (AP)— More than 200,000 Texas educators anxiously filed into classrooms across the state Monday to take the test that will determine whether they read and write well enough to keep their jobs.

About 10,000 were expected to fail, according to state education officials, but many finishers—although unhappy at having to take the test—emerged with smiles on their faces.

"It was easy, simple," said teacher Lance Osborne of Austin.

The test is part of the state's 1984 public school reform law, a package that also includes the no-pass, no-play rule that bars students from extracurricular activities if failing any class.

Teachers and educators who don't pass the test by June 30 will lose their teaching certificates and their jobs.

Students had the day off Monday while their teachers were tested in classrooms.

"I'm predicting that when the results are in, 95 percent will have passed," said State Education Commissioner William Kirby, who took the test at Austin High School.

Gov. Mark White, who pushed the school reforms, acknowledged that the test meant pressure for teachers. "But they're going to do well," he said.

A June 28 re-test will be offered for educators who fail.

"Everyone is taking their time, being careful," Kirby reported after completing the exam. "There's a lot riding on these tests. Folks' jobs are riding on these. Mine too."

Kirby, who along with about half the state education agency staff was required to take the test because they hold teaching certificates, was among the first wave of test-takers to complete the exam. It took him more than two hours.

Several who finished before him said the test—55 multiple choice questions, 30 on writing skills, and a 150-word essay—was easy. The passing grade is 75 percent.

"Piece of cake," said fourth-grade teacher Patti Turman of Austin, the first to finish. "I feel a lot of my students could have answered a lot of those questions."

"Honestly, I don't see how a person who fails this test could have ever gotten a degree at any college," said Al Marten, a Texas Education Agency employee.

Kirby said he did not think the test was "that easy."

"It does what we thought it was to

do, determine those who can read and write," he said.

"The test is not intended to tell the good teachers from the poor teachers. It's intended to identify folks that simply don't have the reading and writing skills necessary to do the job," Kirby said.

Many teachers were insulted at taking a test to keep their jobs. Texas teaching certificates were lifetime certificates before the 1984 Legislature changed the rules.

The Texas State Teachers Association challenged the test as illegal, but State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin refused to block the exam. TSTA has appealed.

Some teachers wore protest buttons or stickers Monday. Kirby said a woman seated next to him wore a button that said, "Tests for teachers. Polygraphs for politicians."

Linda Savell, a teacher at Worthing High School in Houston, said the test was simple, so much so that she resented having to take it.

However, she added, her students weren't showing her or other teachers any sympathy at all about their having to take the test.

INSIDE

With Texas and many oil companies taking a beating during this oil crisis, should President Reagan be blamed for not supporting tougher import laws? See Page 2.

A TCU House of Representatives member comments on the recent student apathy controversy. See Letters to the Editor, Page 2.

The NCAA did not make a tournament bid for the 20-8 Horned Frogs. The Frogs did get a bid from the NIT in spite of their 71-67 loss to Texas Tech Saturday. See Page 3.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be windy and warm with the high in the low 70s. There is a 50 percent chance of rain and the wind will be out of the south at 10-15 miles per hour. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with the high in the low 70s.

OPINION

Graduates, society fail in developing character

By Darryl Brown

A young woman who Susan Littwin talked to while researching her thoughtful new book on college students in the 1980s told her, "I always thought I'd grow up, go to college, graduate and make money. But it's not working out that way, and I'm scared."

She is mostly frustrated with her low income, but Littwin is more interested in her reluctance to grow up.

She finds an alarming number of young graduates doing the same, and she calls them—and her book—"The Postponed Generation."

Littwin takes a keen look at college students who were born in the affluent 1960s, under parental attitudes she paraphrases this way:

"If we never told them that life could be tough, it was because we had forgotten it ourselves. . . . For our own children, life would be rich and rewarding. We encouraged them to express themselves and fulfill themselves, believing that somehow, sheer abundance would support them."

As a result, the children grew up with much promise to them but little asked in return.

They acquired a sense of entitlement and assumed that meaningful careers were guaranteed, that life would be full of options, that they had a right to happiness.

"No youth," wrote *Newsweek* magazine, "not in ancient Greece, enlightened Europe, nor modern America, has ever grown up under so strong a sun. . . . Never have so many children been such complete strangers to famine, plague, want or war. Theirs are the blessings of prosperity, theirs the spoils of peace."

Unfortunately, history gave them a cold shower.

About the time of the 1973 oil embargo, things started down hill. Scarcity was back, inflation soared, job prospects plummeted.

The generation that came of age in the 1980s, where there are twice as many college graduates as college-level jobs, felt disillusioned if not cheated, so they avoid real life by postponing it. They stay in college longer to avoid commitments, living off (and with) their parents longer.

A subgroup reacted differently by doing whatever it took to win its entitlement. These days that means flocking to majors in business, computers or engineering and going after high-salary jobs, with no regard for anything else.

But the impetus is the same: a lost contract with society that promised material means to pursue lives of leisure, meaning and freedom.

William James, the American physician-turned-psychologist-turned-philosopher would know how our society gave its young people such high expectations.

James, thinker of Utopian bent, predicted a day when man could evolve past a need for war and achieve a "pleasure economy" that provides surpassing luxury for the many.

But he worried about the "disintegrative influences" of an easy life untempered by the hardship and self-sacrifice war demands.

James was a liberal, astute enough to acknowledge that battle fosters the best characteristics of man—heroism, discipline, duty, endurance—as well as the worst. War pulls a nation together in common cause, makes citizens give of themselves for a greater good.

The postponed generation is a victim of those disintegrative influences.

James warned, "A permanently successful peace economy cannot be simple pleasure economy," but that is what today's college generation was raised in.

They never had to give of themselves, only take.

Their high expectations and diminished sense of responsibility are the upshot.

They are partially to blame. For as Littwin notes, "It is possible to develop your values and keep them even in the absence of popular support."

But the culture that grew out of the 1960s gave no guidance and little support.

John Stuart Mill, another 19th century liberal, said, "If society lets any considerable

number of its members grow up mere children . . . society has itself to blame for the consequences."

It is a society's job, he said, to use its considerable resources—education, mores, popular opinion, public rhetoric (but not legislation governing morality and behavior)—to develop the character of each generation, that is, the

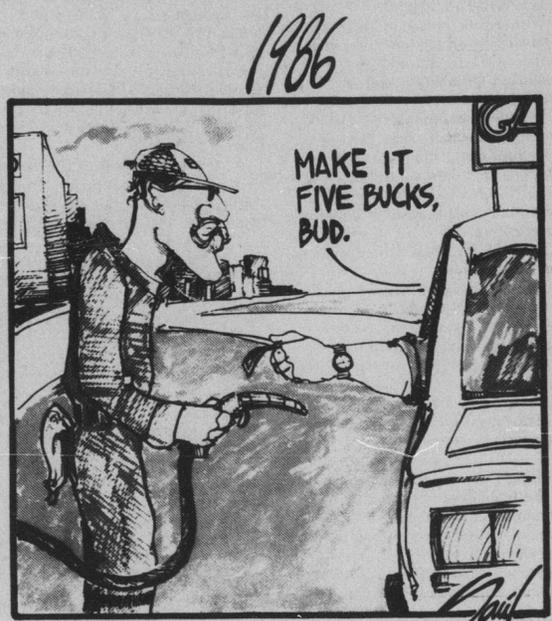
national character.

The United States never has.

Littwin's study of college students is also an assessment of the society that produced them. And not a very favorable one.

Darryl Brown is a writer for the American College Syndicate.

TEXAS OIL TYCOONS . . .



Oil tax necessity for Texas, nation

The low price of oil is taking its toll on Texas and many other states, including Oklahoma and Louisiana. Even worse, it's taking its toll on individuals.

While cheaper prices at the gas station may be making some people happy; it is causing grief for others—particularly those who are finding themselves out of a job. It's hard to buy gas, even at cheaper prices when you don't have a job.

But there is a solution. Institute an import tax on gas. Unfortunately, President Reagan doesn't seem to think that such a tax would be beneficial. It is time to overrule President Reagan and his opinion.

The unemployment rate in Texas has reached 8.4 percent. That is the highest monthly increase since the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics first started keeping state unemployment records in 1970.

For every \$1 drop in oil prices, Texas loses about \$100 million in state revenues. But Reagan still feels that it is not in the interest of national security to impose an oil import fee.

It is not just individual Texans that are losing money; it is the state government that is losing money as well. In fact the state is currently losing money to the tune of a \$1.3 billion deficit.

Yet it is in the interest of national security to impose a fee on the import of asparagus. It's difficult to find the

connection but it must be there somewhere, otherwise why would there be an import tax?

Perhaps Reagan just doesn't rate Texas high enough to consider the possibility of such a tax. What is Texas after all? Only one of the most economically stable states in the nation. At least it used to be. Texas has been the new home for thousands of Sun Belt immigrants looking for jobs. And now that Texas is in trouble, Reagan ignores a possible solution.

The solution is not only a feasible one for Texas, but it would also be beneficial for other oil states such as Oklahoma and Louisiana, as well as the entire nation.

It would keep the United States out of the trap set by the Middle East in their effort to arbitrarily set oil prices. Perhaps Reagan has simply not examined the effects of the decrease in oil prices in other areas. For instance, TCU is heavily invested in oil and gas—as is the state university system in Louisiana.

Schools of higher education are not the only ones in trouble. Many small towns in Texas, where the primary source of income is oil and gas, are going broke, which means teachers will also be laid off. And without money to buy groceries, the stores may be bankrupt as well.

In fact, the emergence of ghost towns in the 1980s could be a possibility, unless something is done. That something is an oil import fee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

House should look inward

Being a member of the TCU House of Representatives is a great responsibility and requires both drive and maturity. I am sorry to say that from my observations very few of our House members have displayed either.

The issue of student apathy in the House is a problem of and created by the House itself. Lee Behar is probably correct in assuming that steady absenteeism and lack of participation are partially due to the lack of understanding of parliamentary procedure.

While E. Keith Pomykal remained characteristically contradictory in his view of this opinion, Keith Kirkman suggested having a workshop on learning and comprehending parliamentary procedure. I find it hard to believe that this was not put to practice a long time ago. How casually ignorant can one group of people be? How can anyone be submerged in something about which he knows nothing and be expected to openly participate?

Instead of realizing their internal problems, the House prefers to look for fault elsewhere.

United States should be appreciated

While watching the TV news the other night, a thought occurred to me. What a great country this is.

We have teachers protesting having to take competency tests in Texas. Pro-abortionists are marching on Capitol Hill in Washington D.C., and Library of Congress employees are refusing to close down at the early hours established by Gramm-Rudman. These and many other protests occur every day on all issues.

Throw your opinions aside and view these and other protests for what they are—a great American institution.

Not every country will let you get away with protesting against the government, whether violent or non-violent. In many countries where things are wrong with the government, citizens must keep their frustrations to themselves, knowing that there isn't much chance for a change.

Joe Jordan and Lee Behar blame the *Skiff* and namely *Metro Focus* cartoonist Todd Camp for the students' general lack of enthusiasm. This childish vendetta against Camp is unwarranted. Camp does deal with real issues, namely the inefficiency of the House. Jordan complains that The Campus Underground cartoon strip written and illustrated by Camp "is doing nothing to help the image of the House." I say the House is doing nothing to help the image of the House.

Any Gribble expressed her concern about worrying less about bad press and more about real issues. If more members had this attitude maybe there would be less bad press.

Many members of the House are making fools of themselves by constantly looking outward to find fault instead of looking inward to see what can be done. If the House would stop their witch hunt and leave Camp out of their problems, then maybe they would finally be able to accomplish something. Now that would be newsworthy.

—Loretta Holland
Sophomore, English major

We can protest by writing letters, voting, marching or refusing. Our history has been marked by protests and we wouldn't be here without them. What if we had never protested in 1776 against the British? Protests have worked to make things better for us.

Or take the Philippines for example. Never has there been nor will there ever be a 20-year dictatorship in the United States. We wouldn't let that happen. Nor will we have to fear uprisings or coup d'etats against the presidency—there are too many checks and balances.

While I don't agree with every politician nor every law the United States has, I take the time to appreciate that if and when I want to, I have the power to change it. This is a power that every citizen, especially every student, must take advantage of and relish. If you don't, then you shouldn't complain about our government.

—Jenny Mohn
Senior, Political Science major

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Editors in Chief Cathy Chapman and Adele Kohl

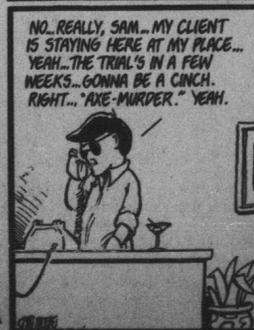
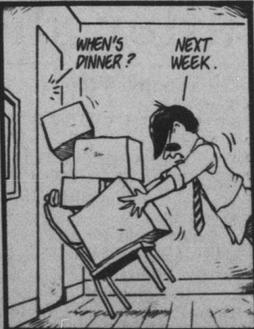
Ad Manager Mary Keffer
News Editor Pamela Utley
Opinion Page Editor Cheryl Phillips
Assignments Editor Kevin Marks
Sports Editor John Paschal
Contributing Editor—Sports Grant McGinnis
Photo Editor Joe Williams
Contributing Editor W. Robert Padgett
Focus Editor Steve Roth
Copy Editor Deborah Ferguson

Copy Editor Lauro Munoz
Wire Editor Patrick Walker
Staff Writer Rhonda Hicks
Staff Writer Denise Van Meter
Photographer Jackie Torbert
Photographer Julieanne Miller
Staff Artist Todd Camp
Staff Artist Saul Torres
Editorial Assistant Karen Anderson
Production Coordinator Melissa Webb

Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
Production Supervisor Alan Gray
Printer The Printing Center

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Vol. 86, No. 28
SP
Tec
Frogs g
play M
Tuesda

By Grant Mc
Staff Writer

Just when it lo
Horned Frogs of 19
ver, they've resur
tana.

After dropping a
the Southwest C
Season Classic and
automatic bid to
ment to Texas T
looked as if the Fro
years was all for
little hope of bein
large participant i

By Sunday night
Horned Frogs wo
team NCAA field
team National Inv
came calling.

The NIT offered
post-season play,
Mont. The Frogs
iversity of Montan
at 8:30 p.m. Fort

Although TCU
time to prepare
Head Coach Jim
TCU would be ha

"They don't hav
prepare than we h
said.

The game may
to the team after
schedule the Fro
Monday. The tear
ting a flight of any
Montana city, but
this morning via

When TCU hit
front of more th

CO
ALPHAGRAPHS
2821 W. BERRY, A
LIQUOR, 926-7891

WORD PR
Southwest Fort Worth
Eve, 294-2963. Two

AVAILA
Internships, summe
positions. Call 817-
to 10 p.m., 512-33
Employment Servic

FO
1982 VW Sirocco,
cassette, AC, sun
package \$5,995. 3

FO
1983 Honda Exp
0554. Ask for Pam.

WORD PRO
Fast, dependable
rates 346-2453.

NEED MAR
For on-site manage
eted rental proper
apartment or a 2-
pending on your ne
duced rate for hou
agement, or combi
to at 817-354-5505

SPORTS

Tech ousts Frogs, wins conference tournament

Frogs go NIT, play Montana Tuesday night

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Just when it looked like the TCU Horned Frogs of 1986 were gone forever, they've resurfaced... in Montana.

After dropping a last-ditch effort for the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic and an accompanying automatic bid to the NCAA tournament to Texas Tech Saturday, it looked as if the Frogs best season in 15 years was all for naught. TCU had little hope of being selected as an at-large participant in the tournament.

By Sunday night, it was fact that the Horned Frogs were out of the 64-team NCAA field but then the 32-team National Invitation Tournament came calling.

The NIT offered TCU a chance at post-season play, albeit in Missoula, Mont. The Frogs will play the University of Montana Grizzlies tonight at 8:30 p.m. Fort Worth time.

Although TCU was given very little time to prepare for the NIT, Frog Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said TCU would be happy to play.

"They don't have any more time to prepare than we have," Killingsworth said.

The game may be a welcome relief to the team after the grueling travel schedule the Frogs suffered through Monday. The team had difficulty getting a flight of any kind to the western Montana city, but arrived there early this morning via Minneapolis.

When TCU hits the floor tonight in front of more than 8,000 screaming



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

An irresistible force - Dewayne Chism (44) barrels past TCU's Carl Lott Saturday before dominating Texas A&M Sunday. Chism scored 15 points in Tech's tournament win over the Aggies.

Grizzly fans, they'll face a Montana team that has won 16 straight at home this year. The Grizzlies are 21-10 overall and were relegated to the NIT after being upset by Montana State in the finals of the Big Sky Conference tournament Saturday.

Montana is led by 6-9 forward Larry Krystkowiak who is averaging 22 points and 11.2 rebounds a game. Other top Montana players are 6-10 center Larry McBride and 6-0 guard Scott Zanon. In addition to the threat provided by the two big men inside, the Grizzlies can also shoot the 20-footers.

The Big Sky Conference has a 3-point line—which won't be in effect in the NIT—and the Grizzlies hit 84 of 216 3-pointers this season.

TCU wasn't the only SWC team to make the NIT field. Texas A&M will play at Wyoming, Texas travels to New Mexico and SMU plays at Brigham Young University. All three of those games will be Thursday night.

Texas Tech, which made the NCAA field by virtue of its upset tournament win Sunday, faces the unenviable task of opening Thursday night in Dayton, Ohio against powerhouse Georgetown.

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive Saturday, it came down to a jump shot by Carl Lott and for the second time in as many weeks, the ball hit the rim and fell away.

Lott's missed jumper that would have tied the game with five seconds left on the clock was the difference as Texas Tech upset top-seeded TCU 71-67 to knock the Horned Frogs out of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. The loss marked the first time since 1981 that the number-one seed hasn't won the tournament.

"In the previous minutes, I had taken three or four shots like that one with people hanging on me," Lott said in a somber TCU locker room afterward. "It just went in and popped back out."

It was a topsy-turvy 39 minutes that led up to Lott's last-ditch effort. TCU led by 7 points at 48-41 with just under 12 minutes left in the second half. Tech rolled off 12 straight points, however, to back the Horned Frogs into a corner for the umpteenth time this season.

That run culminated in a 7-point Red Raider margin with less than three minutes remaining and effectively put TCU out of the running for its first post-season title.

"We just sorta went sideways there, didn't we," said TCU guard Carven Holcombe who had 11 points and eight rebounds in the game. "They just outplayed us for the last 12 minutes."

Frog Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said the Horned Frogs failure to run time off the clock when they had the lead in the second half, gave Tech the opportunity it needed. TCU ended up not scoring for more than six minutes in the second half, repeating what it had done in the opening minutes of the game.

TCU came out of the gate shooting as if the basket had a lid on it. The Raiders made eight of their first 10 shots while TCU was shooting near 20 percent. In the latter stages of the half, TCU staged its first of two failed comebacks, scoring seven points in a row to go into the locker room at half leading 31-30.

"We couldn't get the shots to go in. We had some people that had some bad days," Killingsworth said.

Post man Greg Grissom, who had played the finest basketball of his career in the last two games, started the game 0 for 7 from the floor and had difficulty underneath. Despite ending the day with 12 points, little seemed to work for the lone senior on the Horned Frog roster.

"We got the ball inside so many times," Killingsworth said, "but we just couldn't seem to get the production out of it."

"He kinda looked like maybe all of us did," Killingsworth said of Grissom's day. "It's a lot easier when things are all going your way to look good."

Although TCU was suffering shooting woes—Jamie Dixon was shut out of the scoring stats—Texas Tech earned the victory. Tony Benford poured in 22 points for the Red Raiders and inflicted plenty of pain on TCU in the second half.

Just how much did Benford's play hurt? "He just sent us back to Fort Worth, that's all," Killingsworth shrugged.

"They've got a lot of weapons they can use to beat you," Benford said of TCU, "and you have to play tough defense to beat them. I felt like we did a decent job on them, but they kept doing the same to us."

Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers was his usual somber self after the win. "We got a tremendous effort from everybody today," he said. "A big part of the game was when we were able to maintain composure after falling behind by 9 points."

"I don't know what to say," muttered Lott, who had 23 points. "I just figured everybody would be ready."

The loss left the Frogs shaking their collective head in disbelief. It was the third TCU defeat in its last four games, a streak that left the Frogs with a record of 21-8 and little but hope for an NCAA tournament bid.

"If they want us, they'll select us. If they don't, they won't," Killingsworth said. "If we get it, we'll be glad to play."

Unfortunately for the Frogs, the NCAA never called.



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Disbelief - Larry Richard reacts to a referee's call Saturday at Reunion Arena. The Horned Frogs lost 71-67 to Texas Tech after a decisive 78-59 win over Rice on Friday.

Writers vote Brownlee best

Texas senior John Brownlee, a unanimous choice on All-Southwest Conference teams this season, capped a sweep of individual honors Saturday by being named SWC Player of the Year by media members covering the Post-Season Classic.

TCU guard Carl Lott finished second in the voting. Alvin Franklin of Houston and Don Marbury of Texas A&M were third and fourth, respectively.

The 6-10 Brownlee is a graduate of Fort Worth's Southwest High School. He averaged 16.9 points and 8.3 rebounds per game this season. He was also named to the All-Defensive team this season.

Aggies defeat Texas to reach finals

Just when it looked like they were sailing for home port Saturday, the Texas Longhorns ran into a Titanic-like iceberg.

After leading by as much as 7 points in the first half, the Texas shooters went stone cold in the second, allowing Texas A&M to go on a 9-point run. The Aggies hung on to win 55-47 and advance to the tournament finals Sunday against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

"It wasn't one of our better games, but A&M had something to do with that," said Texas Head Coach Bob Weltlich. "There seemed to be a lid on the basket in the second half."

The win was the sixth straight for the Aggies and gave them their first tournament final berth since 1980 when Texas A&M beat Arkansas.

"We played the finest defense we've played all year," said Aggie

Head Coach Shelby Metcalf. "I was very proud of our team."

While holding Southwest Conference Player of the Year John Brownlee to just 6 points, Don Marbury with 22 and Winston Crite with 15 led Texas A&M to victory. The Aggies are now 20-10 on the year.

Alex Broadway had a career-high 16 points for Texas.

COPIES
AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS DISCOUNT CARD. 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR, 926-7891.

WORD PROCESSING
Southwest Fort Worth. Reasonable. Ask for Eve. 294-2963. Two week disc storage.

AVAILABLE NOW
Internships, summer jobs and entry level positions. Call 817-927-0135. From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., 512-335-8156. Consolidated Employment Services, Inc. (fee).

FOR SALE
1982 VW Sirocco, low mileage. AM-FM cassette, AC, sun roof, 5-speed, power package. \$5,995. 346-3389.

FOR SALE
1983 Honda Express Moped, \$350. 924-0554. Ask for Pam.

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING
Fast, dependable service at reasonable rates. 346-2453.

NEED MARRIED COUPLE
For on-site management of a newly remodeled rental property. Have either a 1-1 apartment or a 2-1 house available, depending on your needs. Can negotiate reduced rate for housing or salary for management, or combination. Call Mrs. Capello at 817-354-5505.

RESUMES
QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR, 926-7891.

MONEY TO LOAN
STUDENT LOANS. \$25,000 maximum, 8% simple interest, 10 years to repay. No age limit, no credit check. Insurance plan. Mr. Hayes, 214-387-8372.

NUTRITIONAL COMPANY
Earn \$400-\$1,000 P/T. \$1,000-\$3,000 F/T. Ask for Reggie, 336-6604.

TYPING
732-8499.
SONIA SUDDALA, M.D.
Obstetrics and Gynecology (women's health care). Phone No. (817) 274-1120, Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-12, 1-5 p.m. except Wed. afternoons.



**SPRING BREAKERS
MORE TAN
LESS MONEY**

OUR FAMOUS
GUARANTEED TAN - 7 SESSIONS
IN 14 DAYS

\$34.50

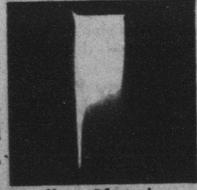
731-ATAN
Official Tanning Salon of Miss Texas

PERMA-TAN **MONT-DEL PLAZA**
6459 S.W. BLVD Gift Certificates Available

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

937 Bestsellers

GOVERNMENT BOOKS & MORE!
Send for your free copy.
New Catalog
P.O. Box 37000, Washington, D.C. 20013

BENNIGAN'S ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION MARCH 12TH-17TH

WIN INSTANT PRIZES AND PARTY ALL WEEK LONG.

1. **INSTANT WINNERS DAILY:** Find a hidden Lucky Clover and win Certificates, Tankards, Gatsby Caps, T-Shirts, Suspenders, Pet Watches and Free menu items.

2. **GRAND PRIZE WINNER AT EVERY BENNIGAN'S** Join us March 17th, for the St. Patrick's party with more prizes and fun for all. **Grand Prize: WEEKEND GET-A-WAY FOR TWO.** Includes air travel on Continental Airlines and lodging at Hilton Hotel. **1st Prize:** Full size \$49 key Electronic Keyboard by CASIO. **2nd Prize:** G.E. Personal Stereo Cassette Player. **3rd Prize:** Pocket Camera.

Be sure to use The American Express® Card when you dine at Bennigan's.
Don't leave home without it.®

Visit our area campus location at:

**On Hulén St., across from Hulén Mall
654-2963**



CONTINENTAL

Low fares and full service when you need it — every day.

HILTON

Your weekend home away from home.

CASIO

Electronic Keyboard with pre-set sounds and rhythms.

Personal Stereo Cassette Player with Headphones.

BENNIGAN'S
When you're hungry for fun.™

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Must be 18 or older and must be present Monday, March 17th at 10:00 p.m. to win. Other restrictions apply. See official rules for details.
© 1986 B & A Restaurant Corp.

Tech hustles championship

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

It's only fitting that the wild and woolly Southwest Conference of 1986 should have a weird and wacky ending.

And thanks to Gerald Myers and his crew of unsung heroes from Lubbock, it did. Myers' Texas Tech Red Raiders became the lowest seed ever—they were seeded fifth—to win the SWC Post-Season Classic by defeating Texas A&M 67-63 Sunday in Dallas.

The Raiders became the first team in the 11-year history of the tournament to win the title without the benefit of a first team All-Southwest Conference player on its roster. Maybe they should have had one, though.

Tony Benford, the Raiders' senior guard from Hobbs, N.M., fired in 21 points in the win over A&M and earned the Classic's Most Valuable Player award.

"I'm just kind of in shock right now," Benford said. "I really don't know what to say except that we just played as a team all during the tournament and that's what did it for us."

The Raiders' teamwork Benford spoke of, along with an extra few ounces of hustle and desire, won the game for Tech. Texas Tech used a zone defense to shut down the vaunted Aggie attack and spoil the

ment and that's what did it for us." The Raiders' teamwork Benford spoke of, along with an extra few ounces of hustle and desire, won the game for Tech. Texas Tech used a zone defense to shut down the vaunted Aggie attack and spoil the

'They were pretty ugly pups at one time this year but they've grown up.'

Gerald Myers, Texas Tech Head Basketball Coach.

hopes of a SWC tri-champ for the second straight day.

"Our bread and butter is that zone," Myers said. "We use it sometimes when we can't match up with somebody."

On this day, Tech had little trouble matching up with the likes of Don Marbury, Todd Holloway and Winston Crite. Although Marbury had 16 points and Crite 15, it was not enough to top the performances of Benford and Dwayne Chism.

Chism had a solid afternoon for the Raiders, having come a long way from his infamous game-losing dunk against the Aggies earlier this year. The 6'7" transfer from Odessa Junior College had 15 points Sunday, including 4 on gorilla slams, just for good measure.

The two teams exchanged the lead multiple times in the first half, before ending the opening 20 minutes with Tech leading 32-31. It didn't take the Red Raiders very long to run away with it in the second, though, as Tech outscored A&M 17-8 in the first 10 minutes of the half.

The Aggies closed the gap to 3 at 64-61 with 37 second left, but the outcome was never really in doubt.

The Raiders, winners of six straight games, now advance to the 64-team NCAA field for the second year in a row. Texas Tech won the Post-Season Classic last year, along with the regular season title.

"I can't really say enough about our squad, the way they've just improved and kept working hard all year," Myers said. "They were pretty ugly pups at one time this year but they've grown up."

TCU defeats Rice in opener

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

It had all the signs of a blowout from the opening tipoff, but Jim Killingsworth was worried nevertheless.

But by the time the final buzzer sounded and TCU walked off the Reunion Arena court in Dallas with a 78-59 win, the anxiety was over.

"The coach needed this one," Killingsworth said. And so did the players.

TCU came into the opening match-up of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic on the heels of a two-game losing streak. Although the Horned Frogs had blown Rice off the floor in the last meeting between the two teams, a five-game losing streak to the Owls prior to this season was firmly implanted in the back of their minds.

TCU came out pounding the boards and playing solid man-to-man defense against the deceptive Rice attack. By midway through the first half, the

Horned Frogs were firmly in control of the contest and only a whistle-happy crew of officials and 15 of 20 Rice free-throw shooting kept TCU from running away with it.

The Frogs led by as much as 19 in

'We regained our quickness on defense that we'd lost for a week or so there.'

Jim Killingsworth, TCU Head Basketball Coach

the first half and went into the locker room with a 40-27 lead. The first few minutes of the second half may have been the key to the win, however.

"I was pleased with the way we came out in the second half and kept the pressure on," Killingsworth said. "We regained our quickness on defense which we'd lost for a week or so there."

Greg Grissom had another solid

game for TCU, scoring 15 points in just 23 minutes of playing time. "We played like we played in games past when we had that (8-game winning) streak," Grissom said. "We were glad to get on 'em early and not let 'em into the game. We wanted to show 'em we could do it again."

And show 'em they did. Killingsworth was able to give his entire bench playing time, including freshman Bryan Stinchcomb and walk-on Kurt Wall. All six regulars contributed to the Horned Frog attack.

Carl Lott scored 14 points for the Frogs. Carven Holcombe had 12. Larry Richard 11, Rod Jacques 11 and Jamie Dixon 10 points to lead TCU to victory. Richard and Holcombe had 8 boards apiece, tops on the team.

Killingsworth said playing time could be a key factor later in the tournament. "Hopefully that will help us. We got to play a lot of people and give our starters some rest."



Nowhere to go - TCU's Jamie Dixon searches for a teammate to pass to Saturday in the semi-final round of the Southwest Conference tournament against Texas Tech at Reunion Arena. Dixon was held scoreless as the Horned Frogs blew a lead to lose 71-67.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Aggies hog most of points, beat Razorbacks

After 25 minutes of basketball, the Arkansas Razorbacks still had thousands of red polyester-clad fans going Hog wild. After 30 minutes had passed, the outcome had been decided.

Conference tri-champion Texas A&M pulled away from the Hogs midway through the second half Friday and cruised to a 67-51 win, the fifth Aggie win in a row. Razorback Head Coach Nolan Richardson gave A&M the nod as the best team his club had

faced all year.

"There's no question in my mind they're the best ball team in the Southwest Conference," Richardson said. "I think they've got a great ball team."

The Aggies certainly had a good team this night. Winston Crite's 22 points led the maroon attack while Todd Holloway with 12, Don Marbury with 11 and Jimmie Gilbert with 10 balanced the A&M attack. It was two Al Pulliam buckets in the second

half that allowed the Aggies to run away with it, though.

"If Al hadn't hit those shots, we were looking at a game that might have come down to the buzzer," said Texas A&M Head Coach Shelby Metcalf.

The absence of suspended starters William Mills and Kenny Hutchison was painfully obvious. "We were struggling with them," Richardson said. "Without them, we were really struggling."

Tech edges SMU to begin championship trek

Texas Tech held off a spirited comeback by SMU to win 45-40 in the tournament's opening game Friday afternoon. The win was just the first of three Tech upsets in the tournament.

SMU had trailed 40-32 with three minutes left on the clock, but staged an 8-point run to tie the game at 40. But Red Raider forward Dewayne Chism tipped in a bucket with 18 seconds remaining and was fouled on the play by SMU's Terry Williams.

Chism calmly sank the free throw to give Tech a 3-point lead, and a Sean

Gay dunk as the clock ran out cemented the Raider win.

"They had some chances and the ball didn't fall for 'em," said Texas Tech Head Coach Gerald Myers of

the Mustang comeback. "It could have gone either way."

Gay led all scorers with 14 points in the game, which Tech led 16-13 at the half. Williams' 11 points topped SMU.

Brownlee spoils Lewis' finale

If there was any doubt who the premier center in the Southwest Conference was this season, John Brownlee erased it Friday night.

The Texas center fired in 33 points—his high in the SWC this year—and added 12 rebounds to lead the Longhorns to a 78-62 victory over Houston in Friday's final game. The UT win spoiled Guy V. Lewis' last game as head coach of the Cougars.

"It's beginning to sink in," Lewis said of his new role as a retiree. "I wish the first one had been different. I lost the first one, too."

Texas Head Coach Bob Weltlich left Brownlee in the game until there were 47 seconds left on the clock, despite the fact that Texas had built up a substantial lead.

"We've been involved in too many close games," Weltlich said. "I wanted to make sure we had the game won."

Brownlee credited his teammates for the quality of his performance. "I just got some tremendous passes this game," Brownlee said. "It wasn't really anything I did other than just stand there and take the shot."

American Cancer Society We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

This space is contributed by the publisher as a public service.

LOSE WEIGHT

Millions are losing weight on the Herbal products around the country.

Free Delivery. Call Reggie 336-6604

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

- Over \$4,000,000,000 available
- Scholarships, Grants, Awards, Loans
- Work Study
- THOUSANDS of sources of aid
- Corporations —Agencies
- Foundations —Government

Academic Data Services

GUARANTEES

- Minimum of 5 sources
- Up to 25 sources
- FRESHMEN, SOPH., ONGOING GRADUATE STUDENTS

For More Information Call 1-800-544-1574 ext.639

First visit \$4. All follow-up visits \$5.

HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-8 Sunday, by appointment Saturday 10-6

Magic Tan Machine

3204 B Camp Bowie across from the 7th Street Theater 332-2342

SPECIAL

With Any \$7.00 Purchase

1 Dozen GARLIC STICKS FREE

PRIMO'S

926-2446

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

Have Fun During **SPRING BREAK** You Deserve it!

KTCU 88.7 FM stereo

88's TOP 8 compiled by KTCU's Jazz Central

ARTIST	ALBUM
Wynton Marsalis	Black Codes From The Underground
David Grisman	Acousticity
Lonnie Liston Smith	Rejuvenation
Luther Vandross	The Night I Fell In Love
Cabo Frio	Right On The Money
Doug Cameron	Freeway Mentality
Roy Ayers	You Might Be Surprised
Mannheim Steamroller	Saving The Wildlife

These and your other jazz favorites can be heard on KTCU 88.7 FM, after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday.

Spring Break! is near, so start coming here!

Losing your tan? So pale that you glow in the dark? Tune it up!!

SUN-SATIONS

Tanning Salon

10% Off Any Pkg (Except Unlimited) With Student I.D.

Tried the rest? Now try the best!

4960 Overton Ridge Blvd. 346-2235



Just 'Restin' Tuesday in fr...

Ang call

By Alea Cool Staff Writer

Most teachers tested the new law to pass a competency certification. They say the law is unconstitutional. They argue that measure whether it is to teach or not are "good" teachers. Former Texas State Association President is strongly opposed to the test.

"I have a lifetime of experience and I did everything that I could to be a good teacher. Then I'm told that I'm a good teacher. Young, who is placement at TCU approved the contract for political reasons. Young said that went before the summer. TSTA "very strongly."

"While I was trying to sign a paper that I signed for this teacher election, and see they were elected, it was done because these people have to spend money. The representative led by Bill Hobbs wanted to make sure we could see a reasonable money." Young said.

"The best teachers a test, Texas who knew that a test would agree