

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 31

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## Marcos stashed millions

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A government commission has discovered that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos hid \$800 million in a Swiss bank account, a major step toward locating up to \$10 billion he allegedly spirited out of the Philippines, an official said Thursday.

President Corason Aquino, meanwhile, ordered Philippine banks to freeze all assets held by Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and 31 of his associates.

Ramon Diaz of the New Commission on Good Government announced discovery of the Swiss bank account Thursday but refused to provide details or say how the commission learned of its existence.

Commission head Jovito Salonga has estimated that Marcos and his associates illegally diverted \$5 billion to \$10 billion in national assets to overseas accounts and investments.

Raul Daza, also a commission official, told a news conference that the Aquino government is "optimistic and hopeful" it will regain any wealth Marcos invested illegally in the United States "in line with pronouncements previously made by the United States that they will cooperate with the Philippine government."

Salonga began a 10-day visit to the United States on Wednesday. He plans to collect evidence of Marcos' holdings, consult U.S. legal experts on ways to regain the funds and meet with State Department officials, Daza said.

Marcos allegedly bought property in New York City and Long Island.

## Lost cash returned to owner

DALLAS (AP)—With the help of her 3-year-old friend, Martha Estrada's bagful of money—\$11,094, to be precise—went right out the window.

Luckily for her, an honest Dallas pair, who found the plastic garbage bag along Harry Hines Boulevard, turned it over to police, and it has found its way back to the distraught El Paso woman.

Dallas police at first thought the money may have been lost by drug dealers, but it actually belonged to Estrada, who had a hard time convincing police of her story.

She told police that her father had sent her to Dallas with the money in cash to buy a dump truck for his landscaping business in El Paso.

After arriving in Dallas, Estrada went on an errand with a friend, Vicky Whitehead, and Whitehead's 3-year-old daughter. Somewhere along the way, "the kid threw it out of the car," White said.

Estrada and Whitehead didn't notice the money was missing until about six hours later.

Police said they believed Estrada's story when she and her father supplied information about the denomination of the bills and how they were wrapped.



Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Oh, what a feeling! Shelley Whitehurst beams as she receives congratulations from Mortar Board member Tricia Murphey. Murphey "tapped"

Whitehurst for the senior honor society Thursday. Members are chosen on the basis of "service, leadership and scholarship."

## Being pre-med takes dedication

By Kurt Goff  
Staff Writer

him to someone who goes through medical school. You'll find that money-wise, the doctor usually never catches up," Reinecke explained.

The people who succeed in medicine are those who enjoy it as they go along, Reinecke said.

With TCU's pre-med program ranked as one of the best in the nation, Reinecke credits its success to the relationship between advisor and student.

"Our job is to give students the opportunity to see what the profession is like, both in terms of academics and attitude," Reinecke said.

"We also think the caring aspect is an important part of our program."

"The typical TCU pre-med student is dedicated, hardworking, and very well organized. As a rule, they care about each other and other people," Reinecke said.

Reinecke said that students who have worked with doctors and in hospitals have an advantage in the medical school selection process.

This, he said, is because health care is a service profession, and that means working with and for many people.

"Here at TCU, we stress this people-oriented idea to all of our pre-med

students," he said.

About 150 pre-med students are accepted each year, of which 40 will graduate and go on to medical school.

Reinecke said that there is no attempt to flunk people out of the program.

The program loses 40 percent in the freshman year, and 24 percent in the sophomore year.

"Some students think the courses will get easier, but they don't," Reinecke said. "You have to have the want to. If you are motivated by anything else, it won't be enough to carry you through the rough times."

Reinecke said that if a student doesn't make his grades, it could mean that his personality may not be suited to the profession.

At present, there is much controversy in the medical community about the number of doctors in the United States.

Some experts say there are too many, and others say there are not enough. One thing, however, is sure—the nature of health care is changing.

Companies now contract doctors to treat their employees based on a set fee.

## INSIDE

A group of TCU men has formed a Fort Worth colony of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Should they be recognized by the TCU Interfraternity Council? See Page 2.

Why is it that a team like Prairie View A & M with a 3-25 record can get so close to getting an NCAA tournament bid? Is the NCAA's method for choosing teams flawed? See Page 4.

## WEATHER

Today's weather will be fair and mild with high in the mid 60s and a north wind at 5 to 10 mph. There is a chance of thunderstorms this evening with the highs in the 70s and the lows in the 40s.

## Women waiting may never wed

By Lauren Coleman  
Staff Writer

"Women waiting to wed may lose out," was the title of a recent article published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and it has since stirred controversy among many TCU students.

The article focused on an unpublished survey maintaining that women who delay marriage to attend college and pursue careers are finding that when they do decide to marry, the market has disappeared.

Statistically, college-educated women who have not married by age 25, have only a 50 percent chance of ever marrying.

Only 20 percent of single women 30 years old can be expected to marry, and 1 percent of women beyond the age of 40 will marry.

The study also showed that, in general, a lower percentage of today's total population of women marry.

"When I first read the article, I had mixed emotions. I was surprised and scared because I'm not involved in a steady relationship," senior Heather Bristol said.

"I found the article to be depressing. It made it seem like I don't have a very good chance of getting married when I graduate," sophomore Julie Liebman said.

"My plan has always been to go to college, work for a couple of years, and then get married. I never thought that by attending school, I would decrease my chances," she said.

One sociologist conducting the survey, Neil Bennett, believes this deferral of marriage is the result of women investing more time in pursuing higher education and careers.

"They are more career-oriented these days. I think that most guys that go to college want to marry a girl with an education. I know I do," Ford said.

TCU sociology professor, Jean Giles-Sims, attributes the decrease in marriage to the baby boom generation. However, the group most affected by this decrease would be single women in the 40-year-old range.

Giles-Sims found the article to be somewhat misleading because the statistics used were most likely from a 1980 census.

Even though the responses varied from finding the article depressing to the realization that women have options other than marriage, sophomore Robbie Ginn pointed out yet another aspect of the article.

"I think it's terrible that girls worry about marriage as much as they do. Too many people get married for the wrong reasons. I still believe that 'falling in love' can still happen, at any age," Ginn said.

"More important, (domestic oil) exploration and development goes to hell. In five years, they've got us again," he said. "Cheap gas is like a drug habit. And we're going to get hooked again. Make no mistake about it. Everybody's off on a binge again."

Iacocca acknowledged, however, that the lower gasoline prices mean more Americans are buying bigger cars with less fuel-efficient, larger engines. Those bigger cars, with higher profit margins, mean more money for the nation's automakers.

"I go to the bank with all these cheap gas profits and not have any guilty conscience," he said.

"I think a buck is where it's (gasoline price) going to find itself," he said at a news conference.

Iacocca, on the third stop of a 10-city tour promoting new Chrysler models, said he believed falling oil prices were the result of a deliberate effort by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The attitude of the oil exporters toward the United States is "let them suffer," he said.

## Gas prices to steady at \$1, Iacocca says

HOUSTON (AP)—Gasoline prices should bottom out around 75 cents per gallon and eventually stabilize at about \$1 per gallon, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca predicted Thursday.

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## Faculty, staff members stay fit during lunch hour

By Karee Galloway  
Staff Writer

Some faculty and staff members at TCU are walking, jogging, bending and stretching their way through the lunch hour.

Between 30 and 40 employees meet in the Rickel Building each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon to attend either a walking or a flexibility and exercise class.

Both classes are also held at 5:15 p.m., although fewer people attend the evening sessions.

Gerald Landwer, the walking class instructor, said he started a similar fitness program at TCU in 1977, but the program fizzled out after two years because of staff reorganization and other problems.

Landwer, however, said he has higher hopes for this program, which began at the start of the semester.

While the first program emphasized getting people started, Landwer said the new fitness program will go one step further and work at the maintenance of good exercise habits.

"We're trying to make (exercise) a part of their daily lives," Landwer said.

The camaraderie of group exercise is instrumental in keeping people interested, Landwer said.

"All these people could do it on their own at different times, but the social aspect makes it easier," he said.

Frank Forney, computer center director, walks both at noon and in the evening three times a week.

"Walking leaves me physically and mentally refreshed," Forney said.

"I walk with a friend or alone depending on my mood," said Forney, who averages four miles a day. "I need discipline in exercise, and this provides that discipline."

"Walking is something everyone can get into," Landwer said. "The only thing you need is a pair of running or walking shoes."

One national fitness survey estimated that over 34 million people walk for exercise, making it the nation's single most popular adult exercise.

In addition to burning up 300 calories per hour, brisk walking strengthens the heart and lungs and increases muscle tone.

Because walking is such a natural movement, it does not stress the skeletal muscles, like other activities, Landwer said.

Landwer gives his walkers advice on distance, pace and muscle stretches. He also teaches them to record and evaluate their heart rates.

"We don't just sit around and lecture," Landwer said. "I introduce an exercise and explain its benefits while they do it. They get the how and the why at the same time."

The walking class meets and warms up together in the gymnasium and then splits into smaller groups, according to distance and pace, for the walk.

The walkers range in distance from a half mile to two-and-one-half miles in one session.

The faster walkers cover more than a mile in 12 to 15 minutes, Landwer said. Some members even prefer to jog.

While the walkers pound campus pavement, another group of fitness-minded faculty and staff work on maintaining flexibility and muscle tone by stretching to the music of an easy-listening radio station.

Donna Cole, instructor of the exercise class, said the purpose of the class is to release muscle tension and achieve freer movement.

"When you have flexibility, you have strength," said Cole, a graduate student specializing in exercise physiology.

Although Cole tries to include all the major muscle groups in the stretches, she said her class emphasizes exercises that release stress in the shoulders and hips.

"These people have been standing and sitting, and stooped over a desk all day," Cole said. "People who sit a lot may get constricted movement in the hips."

She said the class members, both men and women who range in age from the early 20s to late 60s, aren't looking for a strenuous exercise program.

"They're just people concerned about their health," Cole said.

"Donna definitely has the right tempo," said Charles Ingram, a member of the noon class. "She doesn't overtax us, and she understands what we need."

The class is intended to combine simple and safe exercises with music to create a soothing atmosphere that workers can repeat at home, Cole said.

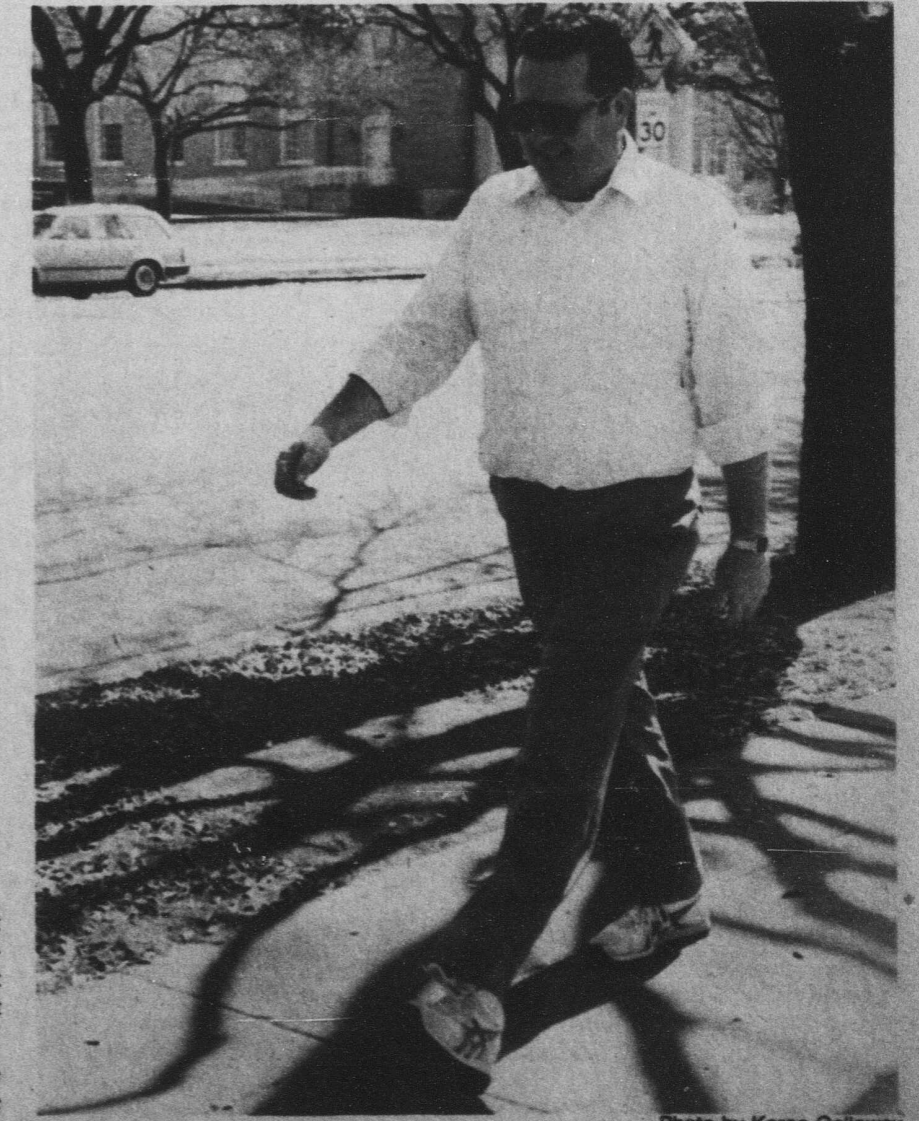


Photo by Karee Galloway

Stretching his legs - Class member Frank Forney takes a break from his job as computer center director for a brisk two mile walk around campus.

# OPINION

## Predominantly black colleges serve purpose

By Darryl Brown

Robert L. Albright, president of a historically black college in Charlotte, N.C., makes a case for the continuation of black colleges in America that is a commentary on the social life, educational priorities at our nation's universities, and the temper of our society.

Albright is a black scholar who earned his graduate degrees from predominantly white universities, so he knows first-hand as well as second the tensions and mixed emotions of blacks on white campuses.

He remembers black undergraduates who "found it terribly difficult because they were fighting for acceptance; they were fighting social pressures; they were, quite frankly, fearful for the small number of black students. Also, knowing that people thought they were there because of some special program, not because of intellectual abilities, it really creates a terrible burden."

One purpose of black colleges is to ease that burden. Most schools are at least on their way to full integration, and racial tensions flare with less hostility and frequency these days. But while classes, dorms and cafeterias may

be racially missed, many social aspects of college life are not.

Seen many integrated fraternities lately? Social life is a large part of what makes a culture. But the cultural lives of black and white Americans, for a few good reasons and some bad, are still very different.

There's a difference in ignoring race and accepting it. Too often the majority assumes that integration means letting minorities join the club as it is rather than mixing, altering and enriching the social life. An inflexible social atmosphere can feel like a hostile one.

Albright wrote, "It is no secret that black institutions have been pioneers in developmental education and have done a far better job than most of their white counterparts in recognizing the value-added approach to education—that is, in providing the rigorous instruction and support that permit students to learn and grow in an appropriately nurturing environment."

White institutions have valuable lessons to learn from black ones about remedial education. And, as the plethora of laments over public education attest, it is not only black students who have some catching up to do. But so far, white colleges seem uninterested.

Few predominantly white colleges are going out of their way to recruit low-income, educationally disadvantaged minorities, finding most of their black students instead in the ranks of the slowly growing black middle class. That way there is less need for remedial education in the student body, though the need goes unmet in the larger community, save when it is served by black colleges.

But even if white colleges made more diligent efforts to recruit and educate blacks and create a more supportive institution, there would still be justification for black colleges.

Albright makes the case that blacks should have the choice of attending a predominantly black college just as whites have the de facto

option of a largely white one. But, some say, a black college is a less realistic environment, because those black graduates still must live in a predominantly white society. Yes, but the alumnae of women's colleges face a world half-filled with men, and graduates of religious institutions must survive in a secular nation. Those groups seem to be doing quite well.

Black college graduates are doing fine also. Albright felt decidedly more secure in a majority-white graduate program after his undergraduate years in a historically black college. And he has a long list of others who did the same.

He likes to tell the story of Tommy Johnson, who applied to the college over which Albright presides with a total SAT score of 430

and a C-average from a small Mississippi high school. Hesitantly admitted, he graduated four years later with honors. He then earned his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

"While many people would argue Tommy Johnson is the exception, I think if you come examine our records you find there are thousands of Tommy Johnsons who come to our institution, and frankly would not have been admitted to other institutions," Albright said.

We need more schools that will take that kind of chance, and then take the care to produce that kind of triumph.

Darryl Brown is a writer for the American College Syndicate.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Jesus basis of moral life

Brett Hoffman's editorial Wednesday had a common thread weaved throughout it—there is a moral expectation by God of us. And the basis of this moral expectation is Jesus' life and teachings.

Why does Jesus' life and teachings lead to the conclusion that God has a moral expectation for us? Well, Hoffman used a passage from the book of John as an example: Jesus addressing the woman caught in adultery, forgiving her and telling her to "go and sin no more" (John 8:11).

This passage would seem to indicate that there are moral rights and wrongs and expectations by God for us.

Jesus demonstrated a life in harmony with God, to be sure, a life characterized by compassion and kindness as well as moral integrity. But he also laid upon others the same

moral lifestyle. After a lengthy instruction on a mountainside, he noted that the one who neglected his moral teachings was a person upon whom destruction would someday descend (Matthew 7:24-29).

But many people object to restrictions placed on their lives, regardless of the source. But think of it in this way: a goldfish, if you smash its goldfish bowl, is certainly free, but gasping for breath, out of its proper environment. In the same way, God has sought to help us stay in our proper environment, an environment of fellowship with him.

Many today would soundly reject this idea, but to do so is to reject not only Jesus' teaching but his life as well.

—Lynn Gentry  
Senior, Journalism major

#### Cartoonist, House make peace

Todd Camp came to discuss his political cartoons, which appear in the *MetroFocus*, at the March 11, House of Student Representatives meeting, and his concern over the questions being raised about his work was a professional attitude.

The House had no "childish vendetta" against Camp, just questions about his cartoons. There were several people, including Brian Lawe and myself, who value political satire but could not understand why Camp used a recurring theme and negative attitude.

When questioned about both the recurring theme and negative attitude, Camp promptly explained his motives.

Because of Camp and the House of Student Representatives pow wow, the air is clear between the cartoonist and the House. The House understands that Camp has no personal grudge against the House and vice versa.

After all, Camp has a job to do just like the House has its job to do too. Maybe Camp will take time out of his busy schedule to sit in on House meetings more often since the air is clear. Hopefully, Camp's actions will set a precedent for all who have any qualms about the events of the House meetings or committees.

—Son Hye Schultz  
Freshman, Pre-major/pre-med

### 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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## Sigma Nu colony needs fair chance

All that most people ever want is a fair chance. We all like to think that we have the same equal and fair opportunities to get good grades, become successful and eventually lead happy lives.

It's natural then that when we strive for individual goals, we expect to be given a fair chance.

And all that a particular group of male TCU students has ever wanted was that same fair chance.

About a year ago the group of TCU men organized with hopes of someday becoming a fraternity. The group's current leader, Michael Dilbeck, said they have never been or intended to be a threat to TCU's existing fraternities.

What the group has hoped to do is offer an alternative to existing fraternities, and to respond to what Dilbeck said is a growing interest among male students to belong to fraternities.

The goals of the group are admirable. They hope to promote the development of campus leadership. They want to serve TCU and the surrounding community. And perhaps most impressive of all, they hope to maintain a 3.0 overall GPA as a group.

These goals seem genuine, and if not that, at least they are not what we would perceive to be as threatening.

From the beginning, the group has operated within the university's rules. In November they went before the Student Organization Committee with hopes of being recognized as a club. At that time they called themselves the Saber Society.

The committee offered them club status only with the stipulation that, should they contact a national fraternity, they would lose their recognition.

Dilbeck said the group considered accepting the recognition, but, because of the stipulation, declined the university's offer.

Soon after, they began contacting national fraternities. The Sigma Nu Fraternity was impressed with the group, and after a lengthy screening process, the TCU students recently became a colony of Sigma Nu.

In the past year they have grown to 20 members. They are a diverse group with a variety of majors and interests. Still, a goal they all share is to someday be recognized by TCU.

Dilbeck said the colony will continue to function as an asset to TCU and the community even if they are not recognized. He said they are more than willing to follow all of TCU's rules to increase their chances of being recognized.

They have in no way tried to identify themselves as an official part of TCU, nor have they expected to be given the privileges of participating in activities with the recognized fraternities.

Still, the Interfraternity Council has indicated that it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the Sigma Nu colony to be recognized now or in the future.

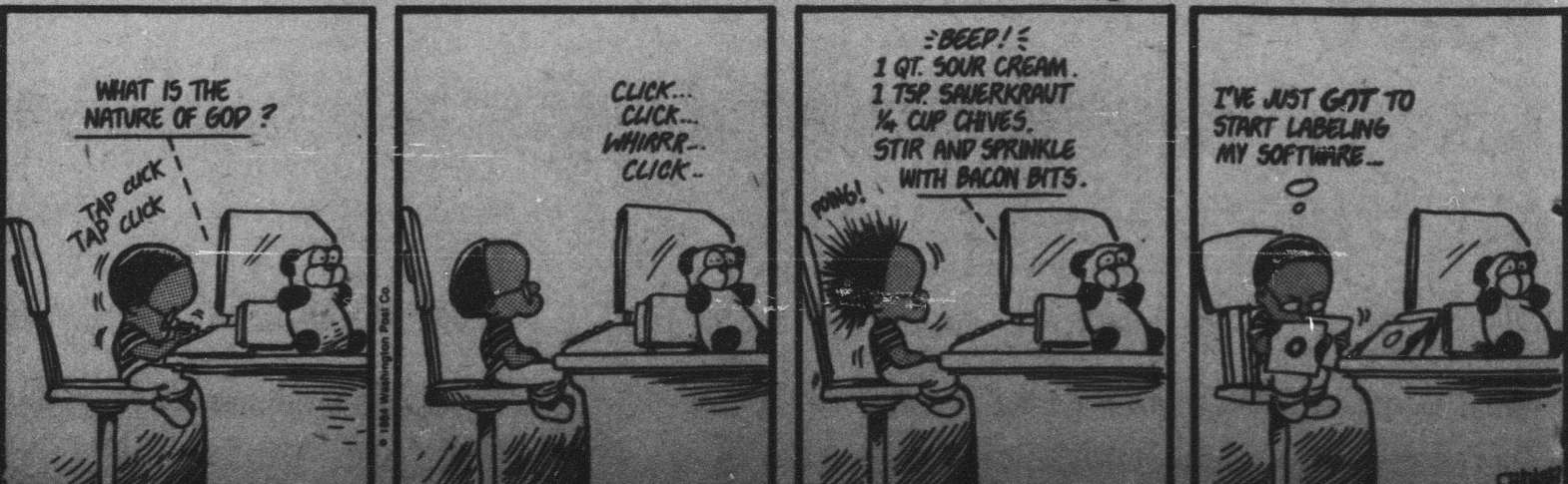
We realize many issues and difficulties may arise should the Sigma Nu's ever be invited to join TCU's Greek system.

What is difficult for us to understand is why a reasonable opportunity to become part of the system has not been granted to them.

We think that at the very least they deserve a fair chance.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Edw

By Kevin M  
Staff Writer

After slamming scotch and water his white stretch less crowd of le

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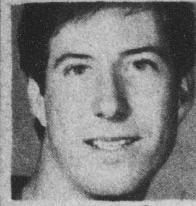
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## SPORTS

## Duke vs. Prairie View? Almost



Jim McGee

On March 9, Prairie View A&M lost its 26th and final basketball game of the season. The Panthers just missed an NCAA tournament bid.

Prairie View limped through the regular season with a pathetic 3-25 record, but the Panthers managed to make it to the championship game of the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament.

Prairie View lost to Mississippi Valley State in the finals, 75-58. The loss avoided a classic first round NCAA match-up between a 6-25 Prairie View squad and top-ranked, 32-2 Duke. Sigh of relief from NCAA officials.

But because of the wonderful conception of the postseason conference tournament, these things can happen. It is unknown how Prairie View, with its hapless 3-win regular season, somehow defeated Southern University and Jackson State in the SWAC tourney.

Perhaps the Prairie View administration threatened to drop the basketball program if the Panthers didn't win at least five games.

Perhaps the Panthers suddenly came down with amnesia and the coach convinced them they were the Lakers (Prairie View's colors are purple and gold). Perhaps the players received acupuncture treatments in their postseason posteriors.

Whatever. But it happened. And it should make the noble NCAA take a good, hard look at itself.

The national champion should be the best basketball team in the country. But is this the best team as measured throughout the season, or the best team at the end of the season? Apparently, the NCAA is opting for the latter view.

As a result the regular season is reduced to almost nothingness.

The same kind of silliness is reflected in professional sports. Why do pro basketball teams play more than 80 games just to eliminate seven teams? Worse still, why do pro hockey teams play an entire season to eliminate just five teams?

The answer is money. But professionals can get away with that sort of stuff because their primary business is making a buck. College sports, however, ought to be a little different.

The concept of the let's-give-everybody-a-chance postseason tournament has many proponents.

Many say that if a regular-season champ (like TCU, among others) can't beat the weaker teams when the pressure is on, then it doesn't deserve to be called champion.

Others point to teams like the 1982-83 national champion North Carolina State squad. The Wolfpack wouldn't even have been invited to the NCAA tournament if it hadn't won its conference tourney.

But if a team doesn't perform during the regular season, why should it be given a chance in the postseason? The automatic bids that go to conference tournament winners often keep deserving teams out of the NCAA playoffs. This serves only to weaken the NCAA field.

TCU, Texas A&M and Texas all got a taste of this, being snubbed by the NCAA, while 17-13 Texas Tech gets the automatic bid. Montana, TCU's first-round NIT opponent, was also left out after losing to Montana State, which jaunts off to the NCAA with a 14-16 record.

Those types of upsets are inevitable. Conference tournaments mean that teams like Prairie View can compete with renewed vigor. And highly touted teams tend to slack off, knowing they will be invited to the NCAA tournament anyway.

The effects are felt by indepen-

dent schools and others hoping to get at-large bids. The more upsets, the less chance of getting in. TCU was rumored to be the 65th choice for the 64-team NCAA tourney. One less upset, and the Frogs would have had an NCAA banner to hang in Daniel-Meyer.

The postseason conference tournament system also guarantees a dismal end of the season for nearly every team. It prohibits retiring coaches like Guy Lewis from going out on a high note.

Lewis' Houston Cougars pulled off a remarkable win in their last regular-season game against TCU. But Houston was quickly disposed of in the first game of the Southwestern Conference tournament, making Lewis' farewell an anticlimax.

"The only way to win your last game is to win the national championship," Lewis said after the loss. "Not many people picked us to do that."

If the money-hungry conferences insist on having postseason conference tournaments, why not allow just the top four teams to compete? This would put a little more competition back in the regular season.

And it would keep teams with 25 losses out of the "prestigious" national playoffs.

## Lott silences pack at Big Sky 'ZOO'



Grant McGinnis

They told me it would be difficult to get there. And once I was there, they said, I'd wonder why I came.

Missoula, Mont., isn't exactly a hot spot when it comes to booking vacations. Most folks who venture into these parts either have skis or fishing poles in their possession.

But earlier this week, I trekked into the mountains of western Montana for another reason—the Killer Frogs.

On Tuesday night, the TCU basketball team earned a victory in the most unlikely of locations. Thanks to the scheduling wizards of the National Invitation Tournament, TCU opened the first round of post-season play in Missoula while the other 30 tournament teams sat at home and practiced for games in friendlier climes.

It looked like a sure lose situation for the Horned Frogs. Not only was it near impossible to get to Missoula, but once they did get there, it wasn't the easiest place to walk away from with a win.

Getting there came first.

After two plane rides en route to Spokane, Wash., 200 miles of treacherous driving through the mountains of Washington, Idaho and Montana, and a trip through pelting snow at Lookout Pass, we arrived shortly before game time.

Then it got ugly. When we stepped out of our Hertzmobile, we were greeted by thousands of screaming hooligans, all waiting to get a seat in the section of Adams Field House they call the "ZOO."

The "ZOO" is famous in the Big Sky Conference. When Michigan State Head Coach Jud Heathcote was the Grizzlies' mentor, he redesigned the arena and had the people moved closer to the court.

Very close.

So close, in fact, that they've been known to spit Coke on the legs of visiting players. Coke sticks, you know. So you can't run down the court and you can't beat the Griz.

But that's not all they do in the "ZOO." Jim Killingsworth was the head man at Idaho State several years back and he recalls having a local newspaper photographer trip one of his players as the visitor ran up the floor.

They also yell and scream a lot at Montana U. And it's effective.

The Grizzlies came into Tuesday's ballgame with a perfect 16-0 mark on their home court this season. In fact, Montana had won 26 in a row at home.

But Tuesday night, something happened that the folks in Missoula didn't count on and probably didn't even consider.

That something—or rather somebody—was Carl Lott.

Each time Montana scored, the place went schizoid. Each time Lott came down the floor and calmly potted a 15 or 20-footer, silence set in.

By the time the game had wound down to the final three or four minutes, the copper and gold-clad Montana faithful lost their religious fervor. They knew the impossible had just become reality. Lott's 12 of 14 night and 27 points had stunned the Missoula crowd into a silence they had experienced only on Main Street on a Saturday night.

With my story filed and the crowd long gone, I stepped out into the crisp mountain air of a Montana night. The silence of the sleepy mining town was eerie, the cheers and jeers of the "ZOO" long gone.

All that remained for the folks of Missoula was the night sky of Montana, the pride of Big Sky Country.

## Hooray! Today is Jim Wacker Day

By Melissa Howell  
Staff Writer

Not many football coaches get a day honoring them after a 3-8 season. But Coach Jim Wacker is special.

Friday, March 14, 1986, will be declared Jim Wacker Day by Fort Worth's Sertoma Club.

The service organization is awarding Wacker its Service to Mankind

Award for his leadership, dedication, guidance and service to TCU students as well as to the city of Fort Worth, the club said.

Wacker's willingness to openly examine the conduct of TCU football boosters and players during recruitment earned respect and admiration, the Sertoma Club said.

Wacker was selected as the national Coach of the Year by UPI, ESPN and The Sporting News for his accom-

plishment. He also received the American Sportsmanship Council's Bobby Doak Coach of the Year Award, presented annually in honor of the former longtime Georgia Tech football coach.

After coming to TCU in November 1982, Wacker turned the Frogs' 1983 season into its first winning season in 13 years. In 1984, Wacker led the team to its most successful season in

25 years, which was capped by an invitation to the 26th Bluebonnet Bowl.

Wacker has a career coaching record of 116 wins, 53 losses and three ties during 15 seasons at TCU, Southwest Texas State University, North Dakota State University and Texas Lutheran College.

His teams have won four national titles and have appeared in national playoff competitions six times on the NAIA and NCAA Division II levels.

Wacker and his wife, Lillian, have been married 24 years, and they have three sons, Mike, Steve and Tom.

## ALLEN L. MCCORMICK, IV



TCU CADET PROFILE

AGE: 21  
HOME: Tulsa, Oklahoma  
CLASSIFICATION: TCU Senior, majoring in History  
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Officer in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Cadet Company Commander, Graduate of Northern Warfare School (Alaska), U.S. Army Airborne School graduate. Earned West German parachutist badge and qualified with NATO/West German weapons, Army ROTC Scholarship Recipient.

QUOTE: "The highlight of my experience as a cadet at TCU was traveling to West Germany during the last Spring break and skiing, parachuting, and firing NATO weapons with the West German Army. I savour new challenges and experiences. TCU Army ROTC has already given me a lifetime's worth."

CAREER OBJECTIVE: "To command one of the Army's elite fighting units, such as a Ranger Company or Special Forces Team. Eventually, pursue a highly competitive and successful business career with an international corporation."

PROFILE: Exhibits a cool, even handed approach even under crisis conditions. Unshakable. Knows what he wants and goes for it.

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WASHINGTON and warships do patrol boats and site Tuesday declared the re tion a defense a tions," even th provoked it.

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