

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas



Consumer advocate - Ralph Nader answers a reporter's questions at a news conference Wednesday.

Nader addressed a variety of concerns during a speech at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Nader lambastes nukes

By W. Robert Padgett  
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader has been labeled a lot of things. A muckraker, a bleeding heart liberal. A public defender. Wednesday night, he added comedian to that list when he delivered a comical, yet insightful condemnation of big business and the nuclear industry.

Nader pulled no punches during the nearly two-hour lecture. Dressed in a drab blue and gray suit, the indifferent looking Nader began his speech by narrating a synopsis of the history of nuclear power in the United States.

Gradually though, he injected humor to back up his points until nearly everyone in the half-filled Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium laughed at Nader's every quip.

Throughout his speech, Nader cited wasted resources as one of the main reasons uncompleted nuclear power plants should not be finished. He brought his message home to Texas by lambasting the uncompleted Comanche Peak nuclear facility, located in Glen Rose, about 30 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

"The question now is no longer who

is going to pay for completing these plants. The real question is when will these plants be shut down, even before they are completed," Nader said during a press conference prior to his presentation.

"There are too many economic advantages to having them shut down. They'll cost more if they're allowed to open."

Comanche Peak, Nader said, is a prime example of overestimation of capability and underestimation of cost by the builders.

"At Comanche Peak, you have every conceivable nuclear power debacle in one plant, and probably some we don't even know about," Nader said. "It's only seven years behind schedule, 700 percent over budget, and it's already been responsible for a 10-year, 200 percent rise in local electric rates."

Nader said one alternative would be to convert the Comanche Peak facility, and other uncompleted plants around the country, to coal-burning plants.

Nader criticized the nuclear industry for providing the American public with misinformation about the dangers of nuclear energy. He said the industry adopted an Orwellian language to cope with inevitable problems.

"The nuclear industry and the military have something in common—they both gave us a whole new dictionary," Nader said. "An accident is defined by the nuclear industry as an incident. You know what the military called the hammer when it spent hundreds of dollars on one? A multi-functional impact device."

After about an hour, Nader shifted his attack from the nuclear arena to the auto industry. The automakers, he said, had not considered safety until consumer groups demanded it.

"The auto industry put stylish pornography over design integrity," Nader said.

Nader said more than 200,000 people were killed between the early 1900s and the late 1960s because steering wheels didn't retract on impact. The change to a retractable steering wheel, Nader said, cost automakers very little, but has saved many lives since its implementation.

Nader offered a humorous ecological metaphor to explain American politics.

"Democracy is like a tree, isn't it? The roots and the trunk are the people, and the politicians are the branches and the twigs," he said. "And the politicians sure aren't going to go out on a limb for you."

## Marcos may face charges

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The government may file criminal charges against ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos for allegedly looting millions of dollars from the nation's coffers, an official said Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, members of Marcos' former ruling party said they consider "void and without force" the interim constitution proclaimed Tuesday by new President Corazon Aquino.

The constitution abolishes the National Assembly, dominated by members of Marcos' New Society Movement, and gives Aquino sole law-making powers. Marcos' labor minister, Blas Ople, said Aquino was setting up a dictatorship.

Several assemblymen who had supported Aquino also criticized the interim constitution and said they would meet next Monday to consider possible responses.

Raul Daza, a member of the Commission on Good Government that was set up by Mrs. Aquino to track down Marcos' wealth, told a news

conference that filing charges against the former president may be the only way to recover the money. Much of it is thought to be in Swiss banks.

Daza said, "You might see the commission bring criminal charges against Marcos" after commission Chairman Jovito Salonga returns next week from the United States. Salonga is following up several lawsuits to recover Marcos' holdings there.

Daza said two other commission members were in Switzerland and Canada to investigate reported Marcos holdings in those countries. Switzerland on Tuesday took the unprecedented step of freezing all assets placed there by Marcos and his family.

Neither Swiss nor Philippine officials have said how much money Marcos is believed to have deposited in Swiss banks. One commission official said two weeks ago he had received a report that Marcos deposited \$800 million in one Swiss bank, but the commission has not said if it verified the report.

Swiss banking authorities have said bank secrecy laws can be lifted in cri-

minal proceedings.

Daza did not say what charges the commission was considering against Marcos. He said he and Salonga are optimistic the government can prove Marcos used illegal means to amass his wealth, but he did not say how this could be done.

The commission has estimated that Marcos and his associates funneled \$5 billion to \$10 billion from the country during his two decades in power. Most is believed invested in real estate or kept in bank accounts in the United States, Switzerland and other European countries.

The commission also has said it has evidence Marcos kept some money in Brazil, Canada and Caribbean nations.

Meanwhile, the newly appointed U.S. assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, Gaston Sigur, met with Ople and other Philippine politicians. The U.S. Embassy said Sigur was consulting with various government and religious leaders on ways to help the Philippines resolve economic problems and a communist insurgency.

## Student honors MIAs

By Rodney Furr  
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Roy A. Knight Jr. took off in his A1-E Sky Raider on an air support mission in Laos, Southeast Asia May 19, 1967.

He never returned. His aircraft was brought down by enemy ground fire. Since then, he has been listed as Missing in Action, as have over 2,400 of his fellow Americans.

Half-way around the world, in Denver, Colo., TCU junior Gretchen Thomas was just two years old.

She had no way of knowing about Knight, had never heard of Vietnam and was not really concerned about anything.

Yet little did she know how much of an impact the downing of Knight would have on her life.

The red POW/MIA bracelet she wears today with Knight's name on it symbolizes only part of her strong commitment to the U.S. Air Force.

Thomas, a political science major, is the present commander of Angel Flight, a professional service organization affiliated with the Air Force and Air Force ROTC.

She is also the daughter of a retired chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

In addition to her deep organizational-level support for the Air Force, Thomas is also personally involved with the Air Force. She is dating

Knight's son, Bryan, a second lieutenant and a pilot candidate presently training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Thomas came to TCU in fall 1983 on an academic scholarship. She was active only in band and wanted to become involved in something else as well.

"I liked band, but I wanted something else to do with my time. That is when I found out about Angel Flight," Thomas said.

She attended a rush party in December 1983 and pledged that same semester.

At first, she said she was not sure what to think of Angel Flight. But she said being a military child helped her get adjusted.

Since her initiation into the organization, she has held the positions of public affairs officer and historian.

Running for commander was something she wanted to do for herself and for the flight.

"I wanted to be commander to see if I had what it took to be a leader, and also to keep the momentum of the flight going," Thomas said.

Last December she was nominated for and received that office.

Since then, it has been a lot of hard work, but she said she has enjoyed it.

The professionalism of Angel Flight is what appeals to Thomas the most, she said.

During rush each semester, that

element is what she stresses to prospective pledges.

"I think Angel Flight is a wonderful opportunity to meet exciting people with exciting futures in the Air Force," she said. "I also enjoy serving the community and the Air Force while in a civilian role."

As an Angel, she has gotten to travel around the state and country for Angel Flight, ROTC and Air Force conventions.

At the end of this month, she will go to Chicago for a national convention of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, the cadet service organization of Air Force ROTC.

She has met generals and colonels, mayors and congressmen.

"There are so many things to do and people to see in Angel Flight. I feel it is a much better group than some social organization," Thomas said.

Always a strong supporter for the POW/MIA cause, she participated in the 24-hour candlelight vigil sponsored by Arnold Air Society held on campus last Veteran's Day.

"We (meaning Angels and Arnies) stayed out at TCU's flagpole for 24 hours straight in November.

"It got real cold but we stuck with it," she said. "We wanted to make students aware that there are still Americans missing in Southeast Asia."

## Government charged \$100,000 for kitchen supplies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Despite a Pentagon directive that the government not pay for non-military items for defense contractors, General Dynamics charged the government \$100,000 to buy kitchen equipment in 1980, according to a published report Wednesday.

The items charged to the government for the 1980 renovation of the company's plant cafeteria in Fort Worth included \$1,500 for an automated potato peeler, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

According to a General Accounting Office audit, the Air Force sanctioned the purchases despite Pentagon directives calling for a phase-out of government involvement in facilities

at defense contracting companies.

The equipment was among several "questionable acquisitions" uncovered during a seven-month audit of 25 contractors, the accounting office reported.

The investigatory arm of Congress did not suggest that the General Dynamics kitchen costs were excessive but said that "since kitchen equipment does not appear to be critical to the mission of the facility, it is difficult to understand why such equipment was provided."

Auditors also found that between 1981 and 1985, General Dynamics Fort Worth Division bought more than \$7 million worth of data processing equipment commercially and

tacked on a \$1 million to \$3 million "add-on" fee before sending the bill to the government.

That action, too, was approved by the Air Force, the General Accounting Office said, even though Defense Department regulations call for the government to buy such items directly to prevent add-on charges. Those charges include company profit and overhead.

Add-ons are allowed on production contracts but are not supposed to be used on government equipment purchases, the accounting office said.

GAO spokesman George Jahngien confirmed Thursday that General Dynamics Fort Worth Division was one of 21 contractor facilities in which

auditors found equipment purchases that were deemed improper or questionable.

Jahngien said the cases involving General Dynamics were "typical" of problems found among other defense contractors.

General Dynamics bought \$127,000 worth of kitchen equipment between 1979 and 1980 as part of a \$645,000 renovation of the employee cafeteria in Fort Worth, Jahngien said.

Among the items purchased was a potato peeler, manufactured by Hobart Corp. of Ohio, Jahngien said.

A Hobart sales representative in Fort Worth said the peeler purchased

by General Dynamics can peel 30 pounds of potatoes in three minutes and now costs \$2,900. In 1979, the peeler would likely have cost about half that amount, the company representative said.

In addition to the peeler, General Dynamics also bought two dishwashers for \$60,000, a food cutter for \$2,400 and two "dish tables" for \$6,300, Jahngien said.

Air force officials said they were justified in approving the kitchen equipment purchases because of a contract with General Dynamics calling for replacement of old equipment, the GAO reported.

## INSIDE

The Horned Frog baseball team will face the number four ranked Texas Longhorns in a three game series at home this weekend. See Page 4 for details of the upcoming games and a wrap up of this week's baseball action.

## WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with a high in the mid 70s and a north wind at 10 m.p.h. The lows will be in the 50s with the wind turning easterly Thursday. This weekend the highs are expected in the 80s.

# OPINION

## Time holds still for spring breaker in Hawaii



W. Robert Padgett

MAUI, Hawaii—It wasn't until the third day of my spring break that I realized the distance from the real world equalled more than just the 2,250 nautical miles from the American mainland.

Maui confirmed the man's statement. As our 707 taxied to the gate, the flight attendant explained that passengers traveling to another island might have to wait awhile for the connecting flight.

"We're about an hour and a half late arriving, and I think the Aloha Airlines flight to Kauai already left," she said. "We're not sure when another plane will get here that will take you to Kauai, but you shouldn't have to wait long."

No one appeared particularly distraught about the delay. As they gazed out the small, oval windows of the airplane, the passengers just smiled and commented favorably about the beauty of the surrounding area.

Further proof that time is irrelevant in Hawaii appeared in my waking hours. I was on my spring break. I had no classes to attend, no work to consume my days. Yet, I found myself getting up usually before 7 a.m.

To a sleep-worshipping person, this seemed a mortal sin. However, the tropical, subdued atmosphere must have improved the quality of my limited hours of sleep.

At night, the sliding glass door of the condominium would be completely open, allowing the breeze and natural sounds of rolling waves and rustling palm leaves to enter the room. Throughout the night, the room filled with cool, smogless air.

In the morning, that same open window let the occupant enjoy the sunrise singing of an array of tropical birds. These sounds woke me up. The view of scattered clouds illuminated by the rising sun, and of the blue, inviting Pacific, prevented me from retreating to slumber. The mornings in Hawaii are just too beautiful to miss.

Despite the isolation of the islands from the continent, I found a few aspects of the trip that reminded me of Texas, and the real world.

Take accents, for instance. One night, I was lounging in the pool area of the resort. Also enjoying the pool and the adjoining jacuzzi were five other people—a father and his son, and a father with his two daughters.

After speaking briefly to the young man, I asked him where he was from. Judging from the twang of his diction, I figured he was from somewhere in the South. "I'm from a little town in Texas," he said. I asked the name of the town. "Oh, you've never heard of it," he said. I hadn't yet told him I attended TCU, so his skepticism of my geographical knowledge of the Lone Star State was expected.

"You ever heard of Keller?" he asked, certain that I hadn't. I told him, yes, I had heard of the town and had even traveled there on

occasion from TCU.

"You go to TCU?" one of the girls asked after overhearing our conversation. "We live in Colleyville." Colleyville and Keller are both just a few miles north of downtown Fort Worth. So, here we were, five strangers sitting in a hot tub in Maui, and we all resided in the same Texas county.

Another aspect of the Lone Star State present in the islands was the temperamental weather. People say Texas has the most unpredictable atmospheric conditions anywhere. Well, Hawaii runs a close second, not

so much in temperature fluctuations, but in precipitation.

At the resort where we stayed, it rained nearly every day. That was a bit disheartening at first. Then, we drove a few miles down the coast and it seemed like we had traveled to another island; the sky was fairly clear, and the wind and rain had ceased.

Usually, we were forced to chase the sun all around the island. We would leave our rainy resort and head to a more appealing area. After a half-hour, the sun would retreat behind thick, dark clouds, and we would be off

again down or up the coast. One day, we established ourselves on no less than five beaches in the constant quest for a truly Hawaiian tan.

Actually, for me that meant a truly Hawaiian burn, considering my fair skin and Nordic descent.

Thoughts of that tropical oblivion are now slowly being replaced by the transition back into the real world. The burn/tan is fading, the skin is peeling, and I find myself glancing at my left wrist a few times every hour.

W. Robert Padgett is contributing editor of the Skiff.

"What time is it?" the woman sitting beside the pool asked an acquaintance. I was lounging a few feet away when I overheard her question. With palm leaves swaying to the tune of a mild, refreshing breeze, and the warm sun beating upon a clear, calm ocean, I had been living in a tropical oblivion until the woman's words entered my ears.

Nothing was more distant from my thoughts than the concept of time. I had enough trouble remembering the day of the week, let alone the particular hour of the day.

At school, work or any other facet of the rat-race real world, people judge time by certain responsibilities they must perform. "I've got two tests and a paper due tomorrow, so it must be Wednesday." Or, "I'm heading to my psychology class, so it must be 10 a.m."

The importance of time to people becomes evident if one inspects the popularity of watches. True, time pieces can be fashion plates, but they are also one of the most functional status symbols around.

However, on the Hawaiian islands, time is merely an optional consideration—kind of like mustard on a hot dog, or honesty in politics; it's a nice accessory, but certainly not necessary.

For the vacationer, the absence of responsibility makes worrying about time nonsense. There are some occasions when you want to keep in mind the hour of the day. For instance, when you make a dinner reservation for 7:30 in the evening, you want to arrive at the restaurant some time between 7 and 8. Or, if happy hour at the resort bar ends at 6 p.m., you want to be sure to get there a little early to indulge in some inexpensive, tropical libations. But those are about the only exceptions to the timelessness rule.

Even for those who must forge an occupation in Hawaii, time seems to be of secondary importance. At Maui's airport—a place where you'd figure punctuality would be significant—I heard a seasoned island traveler explain that the facility moves at its own pace.

One of the stewardesses on our flight to

*It's Spring—*

*and college students are migrating to co-ed filled beaches everywhere.*

*However, there are those few who choose the wrong coastline and meet with disappointment...*



## Editorial question to continue

Well, folks, the ballots are in, and it looks the editorial question is here to stay. But there will be a few changes.

We were delighted to hear that TCU students wanted the question and that it did elicit a response. The major complaint was that no one was willing to walk all the way to the Moudy building to leave a response.

The suggestion most commonly offered was for the Skiff to install a box in the Student Center for students to deposit their answers to the editorial question.

We've done that and more. There will be a box at the Student Center Information desk. There will also be boxes in the Student Activities office and the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Boxes in the Student Center and the Student Activities

office will be clearly marked and answers in the library should be placed the library's suggestion box.

Other suggestions concerning the content and subject of the editorial questions were also submitted. Suggestions were made asking for questions that are more politically oriented so that is what we will do.

The Skiff appreciates your responses. However, we do ask that on the return forms please print your name, rank and major.

With boxes in the locations we have mentioned, we will expect the number of responses to increase. The Skiff will continue to print all responses received provided the senders include their name, rank and major. Responses submitted without these requirements will not be printed or considered.

## What Do You Think?

This is an editorial question to you, the student. The TCU Daily Skiff would welcome your response on the form provided below. The response must be signed to be valid.

At other universities—especially at large state schools like UCLA—students are offered a service that TCU students are not.

Those schools distribute free birth control. It's a service that is useful. Those schools take it upon themselves to allow students to afford to have safe sex.

Some critics say that birth control is the responsibility of the individual. Why should a school take pains to ensure that students protect themselves?

Because sometimes, it's too much of a pain to go to a drug store. Sometimes, a person just

doesn't have any money. And sometimes those people aren't smart enough to refrain from sex. But being able to get birth control on campus, and free of charge, is an incentive to use it.

Student fees are used to pay for this service. It's a use of money for something beneficial, necessary and useful.

But it also poses some moral questions. Is it right for a school to recognize sexual activity? Does offering birth control free of charge encourage people to engage in sex? If this service is offered, does it mean a school condones premarital sex?

What do you think? Should TCU, as a Christian school, offer this service to its students?

Yes  No   
comments:

signed:

Yes  
Put a box in the Student Center and then you'll get some response.

—James T. Jones  
Post-graduate History major

Put a drop off box in the Student Center. The Moudy building is too far out of the way.

—Jill Holder  
Freshman, Arts and Science pre-major

Most people that ever read the question might think about it, but most procrastinate and don't bother sending in their response. I would say student apathy is definitely a problem. I would like to see more politically related questions in the editorial questions section as well.

—Dan Peterson  
Senior, Radio-TV-Film

Most people have a opinion, but not one they are willing to walk across University Drive for. Put a What Do You Think box in the Student Center and maybe over in the Greek Hills.

—Bil Kerrigan, Doctoral candidate, History major

Here is a potentially stimulating question: Is it appropriate for a Christian university to have an ROTC program on campus? How do you resolve the pacifism of the Prince of Peace with such course offerings as MISC 2001 Combatives and 4062 The Airland Battle?

I also believe that three ideas might help the success of the "What Do You Think?" question.

Put more into the column. Before asking the question publicly, find a proponent and

opponent to write a half-column long argument each and print both arguments with the question. This may mean asking a question less often, but each time a question is asked it will be more enticing.

Have a central location for turning in responses (Student Center). The Moudy building is by far the ugliest building on campus, possibly in the state of Texas. It turns my stomach just to think about going there for any reason. However, I'll brave the nausea to turn in this comment because I believe the Skiff should continue to provide the TCU community with a simple technique for expression of opinion.

Print the question on the blank form. You may otherwise be getting old answers to new questions.

—John F. Hopkins  
Graduate non-degree major

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# South Texas prepares for Sandanistas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—The latest "Doodlesbury" pokes at President Reagan are actually pretty close to the mark when it comes to South Texas' efforts to gird for a Sandinista invasion.

The president has warned that Cameron County is in the front lines should Nicaragua's troops swarm into the United States, and local authorities are resolutely doing what has to be done.

Sheriff Alex Perez's stalwart boys already have a half-dozen Uzi sub-machine guns and a stack of M-16's.

If only he could convince county commissioners to spring for a dozen or so riot helmets and shields, the sheriff quipped, his deputies willingly would

man the trenches as a first line of defense against any Sandinista invasion.

"I guess if we had to, we could fight with our bare fists," the gung-ho sheriff said.

County commissioners weren't too receptive to that idea, however, and Monday turned down Perez' request to purchase a dozen riot helmets, shields and shotguns.

"I guess we'll have to fight with tree limbs," Deputy Chief R.C. Williams lamented.

With nearby Harlingen thrust into the limelight by a remark Reagan made several weeks ago—and by a series of Garry Trudeau's "Doodlesbury" comic strips appearing in newspapers this week—the distant war

being waged against the Sandinista government has become a hot topic of discussion in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

In an appeal for Congress to back his request for \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the rebels, known as Contras, Reagan said Nicaragua was "a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' drive from Harlingen, Texas."

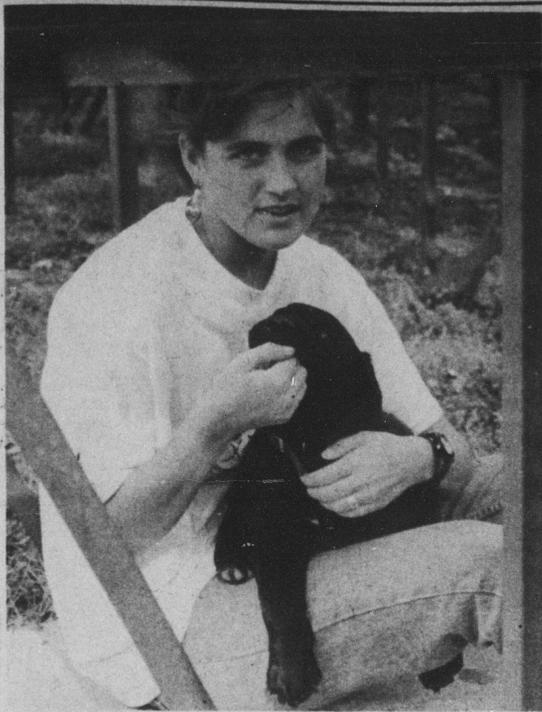
"At this point, we're not worried about those whatever you call 'em," Harlingen Police Chief Guy Anderson said.

But a Brownsville police spokesman said Tuesday he wanted to assure citizens that the department is prepared for any invasion from Nicaragua troops.

"We'd have to leave defense up to the military. That's their job," joked the department spokesman, who asked that he not be identified. "But we're ready to assist with traffic. We'd be working every intersection."

And a Confederate Air Force spokesman in Harlingen confirmed Tuesday that CAF pilots are on stand-by and ready to scramble in their vintage aircraft.

"We're working on a recall order now to be ready to gather all the old warbirds from throughout the United States. We are on the beachhead, you know," CAF executive director Ralph Royce joked.



**Lady fingers** - TCU baseball mascot "Bo" finds Kari Minton's fingers more interesting than the camera at a recent game.

TCU Daily Skiff / Cheryl Phillips

## Song to honor crew

HOUSTON (AP) — Singer John Denver said a song he wrote in memory of the seven Challenger astronauts may have its debut during a special benefit for their children.

Denver said he wants to sing the song, called "Flying for Me," during the sold-out Challenger Benefit performance scheduled for Thursday night in Houston.

The final decision, however, must be made by the sponsors of the benefit, he said.

"I will perform it for them when I arrive in Houston, and if they think it is appropriate, then we will include it Thursday night," Denver said.

The benefit is for the children of the seven Challenger astronauts who died when the space shuttle exploded shortly after takeoff on Jan. 28.

Thursday's performance is sponsored by the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Houston Ballet, Houston Grand Opera, Society for the Performing Arts and Theater Under the Stars' Humphreys School of Musical Theater.

The sponsors said the proceeds will be used to provide financial support and education to the astronauts' dependents and to any others of NASA employees or civilians who are killed or disabled during space flight.

Denver said he had a special attachment to the Challenger crew, especially New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe, because her presence made the event seem so much more personal.

"It was one of us up there. It wasn't an astronaut or a politician, it was another person. That was the incredible thing," he said.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Rally

There will be a divestment rally today in the Student Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by the Students For a Democratic South Africa.

Speakers will include Jennifer Davis, executive director of African Fund, Bob Ray Sanders, KERA news director, and Linda Moore, social work professor. For more information contact Greg Butchard and see the table set up in front of the Student Center cafeteria.

### Scholarship

Applications for the Martin Luther King Scholarship are being accepted in the Financial Aid Office.

It is available to minority students who are TCU undergraduates or high school seniors. Students should have a 3.0 grade point average and be able to demonstrate financial need. Applications are due April 15 in

the Financial Aid Office in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

### More Jazz

KTCU-FM will begin a new series of jazz programs titled "88's Top 8." The Top 8 Jazz list will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with special late-night programming on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. "88's Top 8" will air all day Saturday.

### Easter

There will be a sunrise service Sunday, March 30 at 6:30 a.m. on the lawn of Sadler Hall. Dr. William Northingham, president of the Division of Overseas Ministries of the Christian Church, will speak. For more information contact the University Ministries Office at 921-7830.

### Performance

TCU's Percussion Ensemble and Mallet Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. April 4 in the University Theatre.

For more information call the music department at 921-7602.



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### CALL MENU MAN!

For food for thought! 927-7432

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Obstetrics and gynecology (women's health care). Phone (817) 274-1120 Mon-Fri., 8:30-12, 1-5 p.m. except Wed. after-noon.

### Motts 5&10

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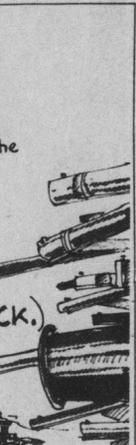
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# SPORTS

## Horned Frogs drop doubleheader

By Biff Bann  
Staff Writer

As the sun set on the TCU baseball diamond Wednesday, the scoreboard flashed unhappy results for Frog fans.

The TCU Horned Frogs lost two games Wednesday afternoon, and now they must face the Texas Longhorns in an important Southwest Conference series this weekend.

In the first game, Rene Isenhardt scattered eight hits as the California-Poly Pomona Broncos beat TCU 3-1. The Broncos scored the winning run

in the fourth inning and then held off the Frogs the rest of the way to earn the victory.

TCU's only run came in the fifth inning as second baseman Brent Barker scored on a sacrifice fly by Bernard Walker. Tony Wilmot, known usually for his fielding at first base, started the game on the mound for the Frogs and was the losing pitcher. His record is now 0-1.

In the second game, the College of St. Francis (Illinois) scored seven runs in the first inning and then coasted the rest of the game to post a 14-3 whip-

ping on the Horned Frogs. The loss to the Fightin' Saints drops the Frogs' record to 23-13.

On Tuesday, the Horned Frogs split two games. In the opener, Scott "Scooter" Deskins and Jim Bane combined for a four-hitter as the Frogs beat Cal-Poly Pomona 7-1. Walker added two hits, including a lead-off homer which was the first of two round-trippers for the Horned Frog outfielder on the day.

Deskins boosted his record to 5-1, while Bane picked up his fifth save of the season.

In Tuesday's nightcap, the Frogs lost a heartbreaker to Metroplex rival UTA 5-3. The Mavericks jumped on Horned Frog starter Chris Cauley for three first-inning runs in his first start since a recent injury.

Walker hit his second homer of the day and third of the season on Mavericks' starter Doug Myres first pitch. Myres then stymied the Frogs until the fifth when Walker tied the game with a two-run double.

Myres improved his record to 6-2. Kerry Knox took the loss in relief.

## Frogs to face Longhorns in three game home series

By Biff Bann  
Staff Writer

The TCU baseball team will face perhaps its toughest opponent of the season as the University of Texas Longhorns visit Fort Worth for a three-game series.

The Longhorns are currently ranked No. 4 in the Collegiate Baseball Magazine/ESPN poll with a 30-7 record. TCU is ranked No. 27 in the same poll.

The Horned Frogs are likely to face All-American pitcher Greg Swindell in Friday's game. Swindell is currently 5-0 with a 0.96 ERA. He has struck out 94 batters in 56 2-3 innings.

Texas has won seven consecutive Southwest Conference cham-

pionships, but that fact does not worry the Horned Frog players.

"Just because they have Texas written across their shirts doesn't mean that they can't be beaten," Scott Deskins, a pitcher for the Frogs said.

"If we keep our minds on the games instead of their reputation, we can be successful," Deskins said.

The Horned Frogs beat the Longhorns one time last season in Austin, and Deskins thinks they can do it again this year.

The teams will meet Friday at 2 p.m. for a single game, and they will be back in action Saturday in a double-header that begins at noon. All three games will be carried live on KTCU-FM.

## R-E-S-P-E-C-T: Top teams Duke and Kansas have it

DALLAS (AP)— Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, making his debut as a coach in NCAA basketball's Final Four, said Wednesday he is not worried about being a rookie.

"I'm too excited to feel the pressure and I hope the players catch onto it," said Krzyzewski in a telephone news conference with the other three coaches. "I talked to (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight and he's helped me get prepared."

The top-ranked Blue Devils meet two-point underdog and second-ranked Kansas Saturday 30 minutes after Louisville and eight-point underdog Louisiana State University play in Reunion Arena.

The first game begins at 2:42 p.m. CST. The survivors play for the NCAA title Monday at 8:12 p.m. CST.

Krzyzewski admitted his Blue Devils have shot poorly in advancing out of the East regional.

"I don't know why because it is one of our strong points," he said. "We've played good defense and we've rebounded well. Kansas is the best

shooting team we've played and if we both have hot shooting it could be a high-scoring game."

Duke defeated Kansas 92-86 in December but Jayhawk Coach Larry Brown said his team is vastly improved.

"We'll have to play the best basketball game of the year and quit making turnovers and giving the other team second shots to win," said Brown. "I don't believe their earlier victory over us will have any bearing on the game although we have great respect for Duke."

Krzyzewski said, "Our earlier victory over Kansas doesn't mean much because it happened too long ago. We have two evenly matched teams."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, who will be in his sixth Final Four, said he was concerned over what he calls LSU's "freak" defense.

"LSU is a hard team to play because of the 'freak' defense," said Crum. "I think we might be a hard team to defend, though, because everyone on our team is capable of scoring 25 points."

LSU Coach Dale Brown, who will be in his second Final Four, said his defense was a "combination of man-for-man and zone coverages. You have to be careful and not get so cute your kids can't do it."

Brown said Louisville was almost impossible to defend.

"They are tough to figure and they have plenty of players who can score," Brown said.

He said he welcomed the Tigers' underdog status.

"I relish the role," he said. "I would prefer to be the underdog."

The only injury mentioned by the coaches during the conference call was Kansas' Ron Kellog.

"He didn't practice today and he probably won't practice until Friday, if then," said Larry Brown, who will be in his second Final Four.

Kellog sprained an arch in his foot in the regional game against North Carolina State.

**In this morning's rush hour, empty seats outnumbered full seats 4 to 1.**

## STUDENTS

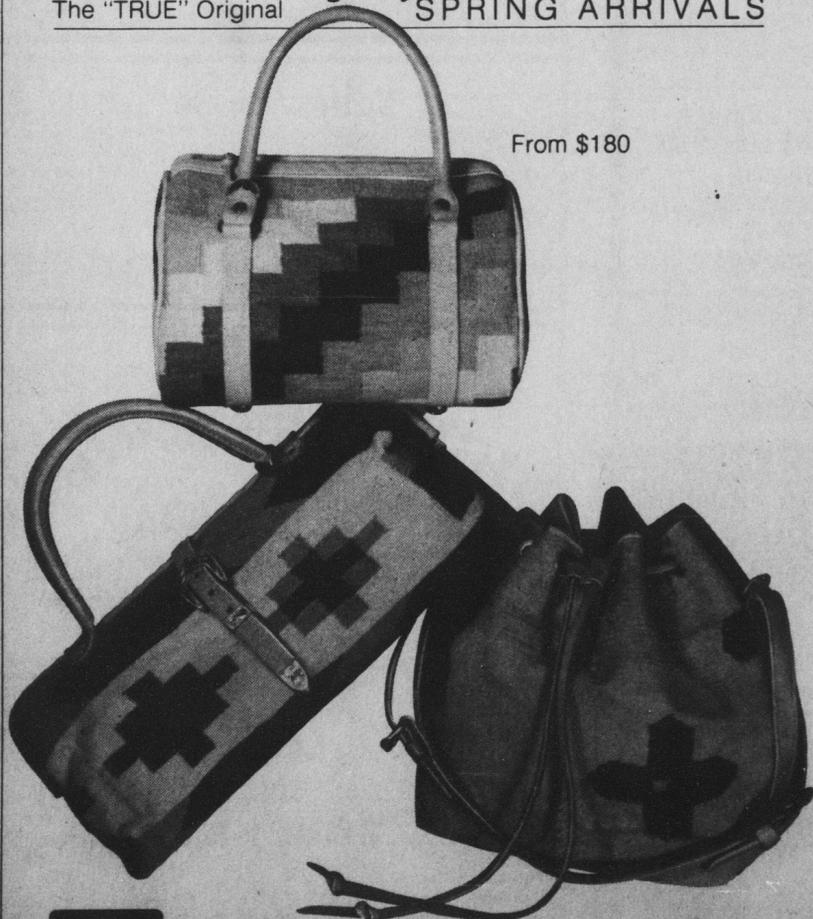
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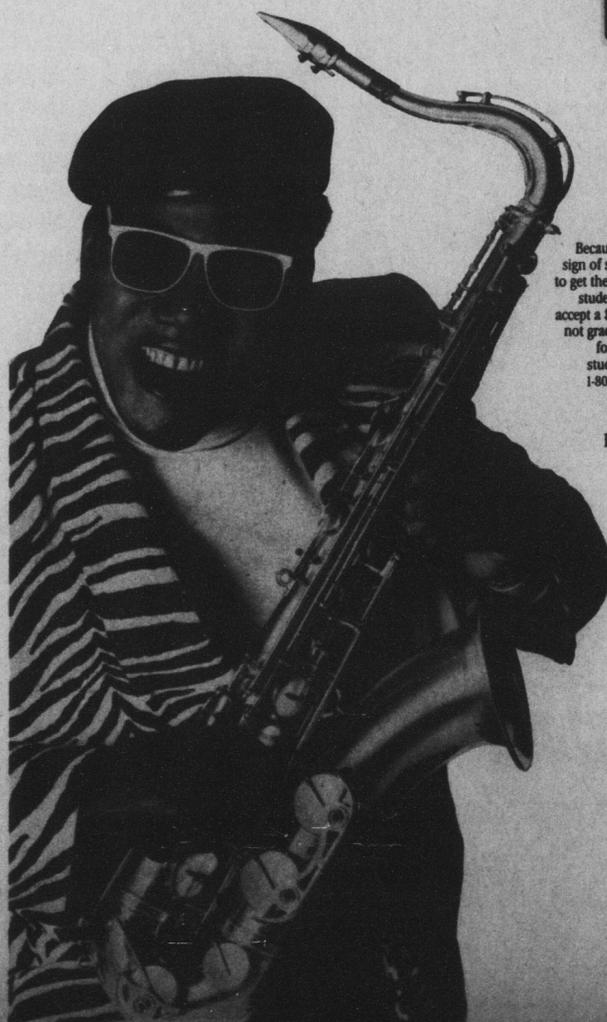


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