

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## World questions U.S. attack on Libya Texans offer views

TEXAS (AP)—Texas Republican leaders are lining up solidly behind President Reagan's action in bombing Libyan strategic sites, but Democrats differ on whether the attacks are the solution to terrorism.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said the United States would be better off in backing an attempt to overthrow Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy's government.

"Unfortunately, I doubt that military strikes are going to stop Khadafy's bringing about acts of terrorism," Bentsen said. "I believe Khadafy is ripe for a coup and that we should be supporting dissidents in Libya—particularly in the military—and overthrowing Khadafy."

But U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he supported the strikes, adding the United States has "established a new policy with regard to terrorism."

"If nations harbor, train or equip terrorists to attack Americans, we're going to hold them responsible, and I think the whole world got that message," Gramm said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said President Reagan needs the support of all Americans.

"I think we need to pull together... and close ranks," Wright said.

U.S. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, said the strikes could have an impact on the world oil market.

"Libya's a major OPEC player. We did not hit any oil-related targets, but that's got to send a shudder through the world oil markets. That has to be a plus for Texas," Fields said.

"Mr. Khadafy may have been a godsend to Texas. It's terrible that we benefit from this type of conflict. But

it emphasizes the instability of the world oil market," Fields said.

"I think the president acted entirely properly. It was a surgical action that hit terrorist-related targets," he said, adding that if there are further military or terrorist actions that can be traced to Tripoli, "I think we need to consider hitting economic targets in Libya."

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, blasted the military strikes while speaking on a talk show on San Antonio radio station KTSA.

"When we have the aspect of international terrorism, which we confront today, we have to have some understanding at least with those that are basically allied with us in a common cause, which is the cause of civilization," Gonzalez said.

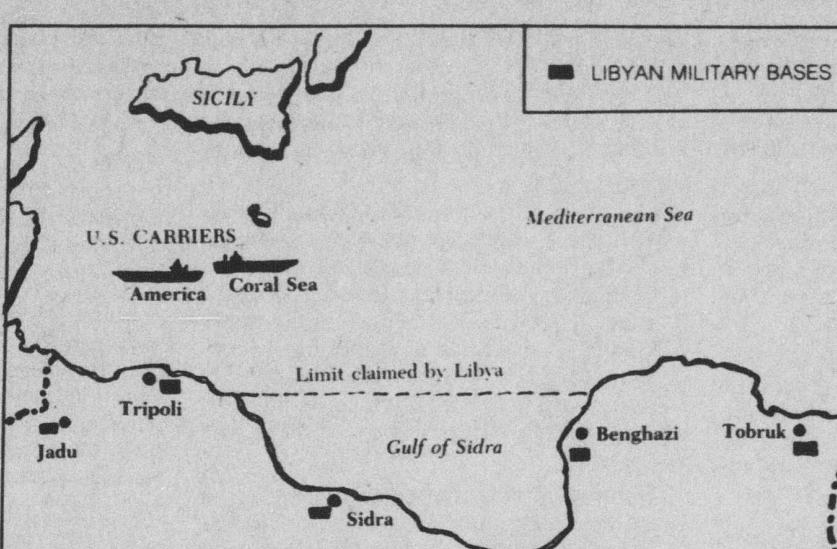
Republican Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo said, "I'm so proud of Ronald Reagan. This is why we made him our president. Khadafy and other terrorists were going to attack us in any case and this action may prevent further reprisals."

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he thinks the public will support the attack.

"You've always got to remember that terrorists don't need an excuse for an attack," Combest said. "We wouldn't get a response from the Libyans until they realize that we defend ourselves."

Tom Loeffler, a Republican congressman running for governor, was in Houston for a debate against primary opponents Bill Clements and Ken Hance.

"I believe the president is right on target," Loeffler said. "And anyone in the world who perpetrates terrorist activities ought to know that once we know who they are, they're going to pay the price and pay dearly."



### Reaction on campus

By Karen Anderson  
Staff Writer

Two students stood in the front of the Student Center talking quietly as if nothing were new.

"Fred told me in class last night. I didn't know whether to call my mother and say goodbye or what," one said to the other.

"I know, it's really frightening," her friend answered.

"I heard his 1-year-old daughter was killed and two of his other children were seriously injured," she said.

"That's sad," said the friend. "But I agree with what Reagan did."

The conversations were similar all over campus.

The news that the United States

bombed Libya Monday evening worried many students.

Many are frightened of what may happen next. And according to Bill Head, from the TCU Criminal Justice Program, the students have cause to be scared.

Head said any kind of force placed on the terrorists is only going to make them strike back.

"We are in for more of this kind of activity in the future," he said.

Rodney Furr, a senior Cdt. Col. of the Air Force ROTC, had a different reaction.

"I think the action was long overdue and that it will take more to stop Khadafy," he said.

Furr will be commissioned in the Air Force in 31 days, and will start training as a navigator in August.

## House votes on, approves budget

By Denise Van Meter  
Staff Writer

The TCU Student House of Representatives voted on and passed the 1986-87 budget for the House Tuesday.

The largest amount of money has been allocated to Programming Council which includes such programs as Howdyweek, Concert Attractions, Forums, Films and Homecoming.

The allocation of funds from the House for 1986-87 will be as follows: Permanent Improvements, \$18,000; Special Projects, \$7,200; Alcohol Awareness, \$1,800; Extramurals, \$7,020; Salaries, \$7,605; Operative, \$20,931; Programming Council, \$117,444.

The House also voted to change Article One, section F of the fiscal policy of the House.

Currently, section F says the House will allocate one percent of its budget to Alcohol Awareness, stating little about excess funds at the end of the year.

The bill passed requires all funds not used for Alcohol Awareness that

have been allocated by the House be "rolled over" into the general reserve fund of the House.

In years past, the money for the program was allocated with no concern about excess funds left at the end of the year and very little concern about how the funds were used.

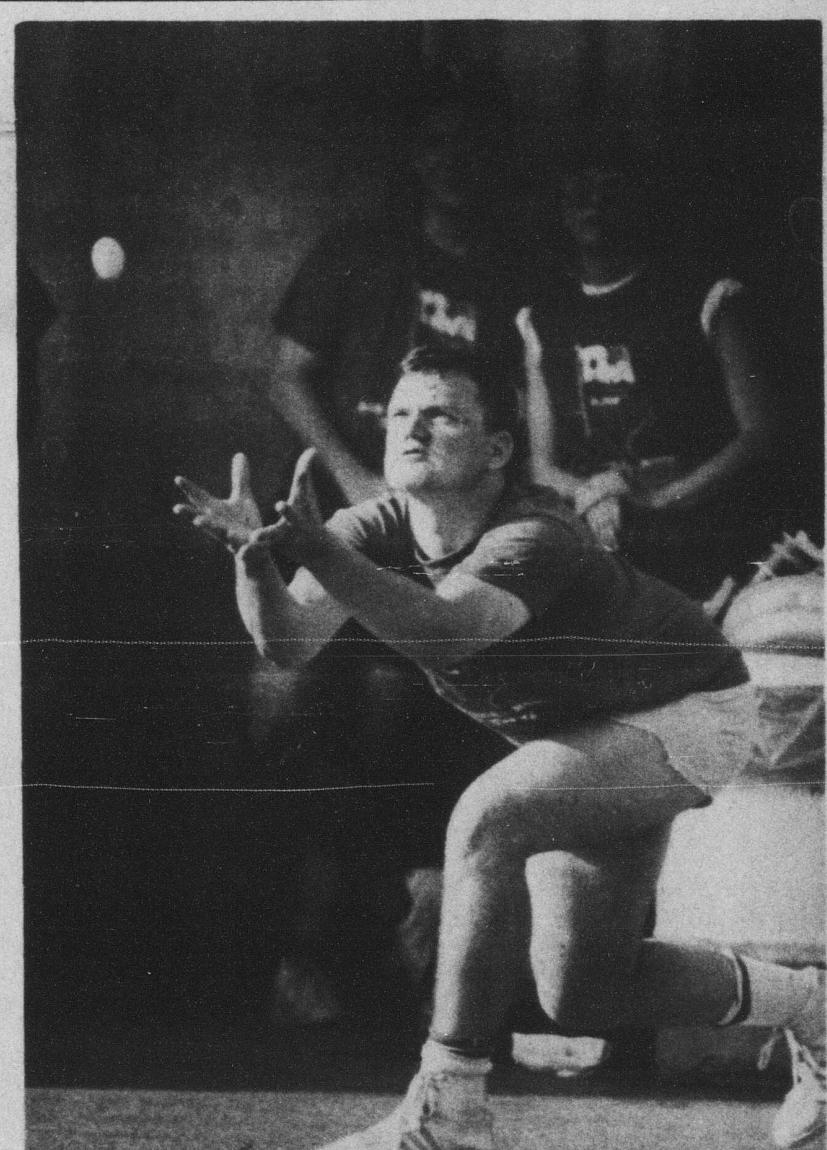
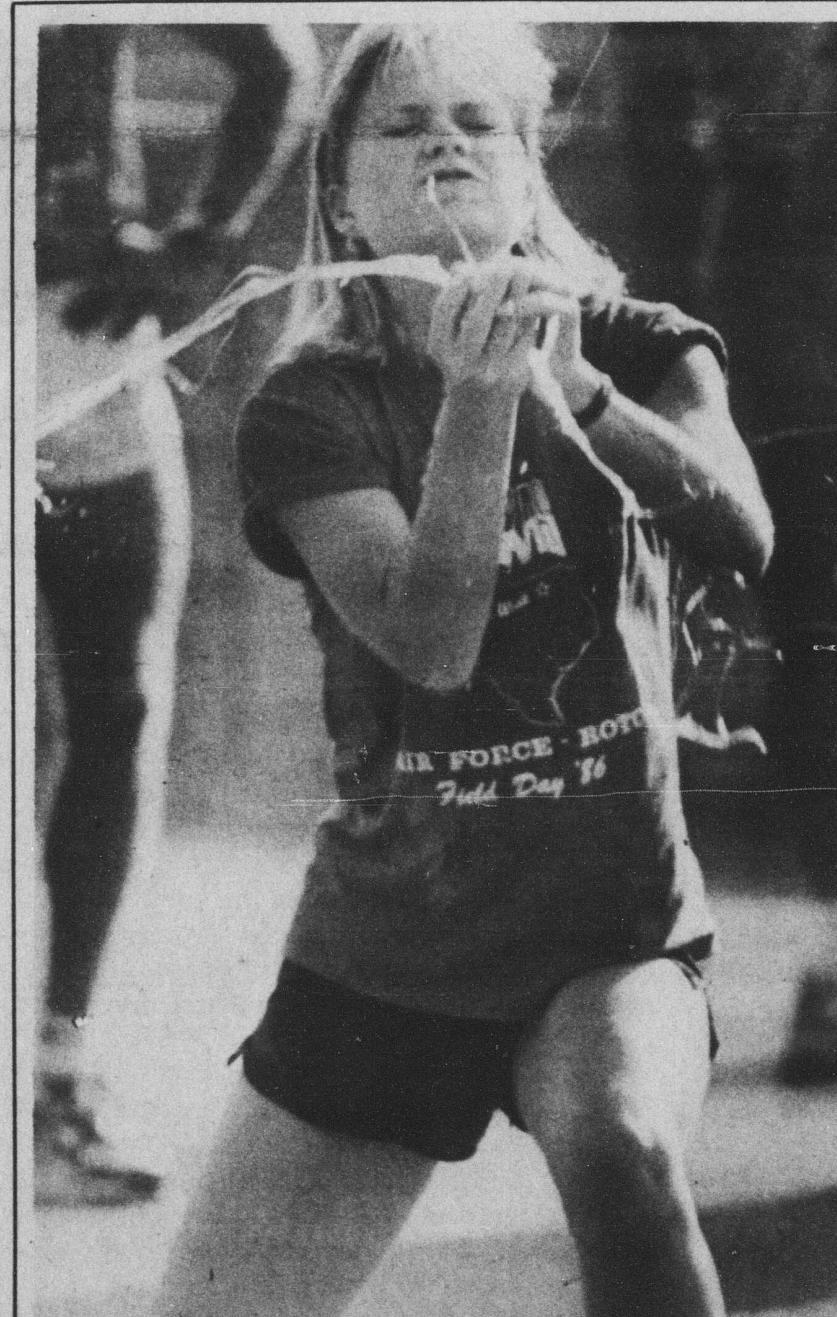
The bill calls for two reports each semester on how the money for Alcohol Awareness from the House is used.

Dana Mayfield, chairman of the Finance Committee and author of the bill, said because the money is coming out of House funds, the House should know how they are used.

But another bill introduced Tuesday may change all that.

A bill to omit Article One, section F from the fiscal policy of the House has been submitted by Bruce Capehart and Dave Corbin, both representatives from Tom Brown Residence Hall.

Capehart said because the university has allocated over \$40,000 for a university Alcohol Awareness Committee, he sees little need for the House to be giving funds also.



**Dos and don'ts** - Marlin Edwards, of North Texas State, demonstrates the proper concentration in the egg toss event during Air Force ROTC Field Day, Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Amy Bates (left), of Texas Tech, shows what happens when the egg is squeezed when caught.

## INSIDE

The television media can make or break a politician. Many voters are beginning to choose the most popular name on the ballot. Are we heading towards a government full of actors? See Page 2.

## Religion department academic, not evangelical

By Cathy Chapman  
Staff Writer

Being a Christian and attending Texas Christian University are not necessarily the same thing.

"The (religion) requirement doesn't make us more Christian any more than it makes us more Buddhist, Moslem or atheistic," said William Koehler, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Compared to other private Christian schools, TCU students must take only a small dose of religion.

While other Texas private schools, such as Abilene Christian University, require daily chapel attendance and up to nine hours of religion courses, TCU students are only required to take three credit hours of religion dur-

ing their four years on campus.

TCU students currently have a variety of religion courses to choose from that range from "Biblical Literature" to "Mysticism." In 1895 students were required specifically to take either Old or New Testament History and an additional course from TCU's Bible College.

Koehler said the current philosophy behind the religion requirement is twofold.

"Religion as an academic discipline or field of study in our view is important," he said. "Religion has had a significant impact on the development of Western civilization, and has played an integral part in the development of mankind."

Also, Koehler said, the university has chosen to be related to the Disci-

ples of Christ church.

"We feel the study of religion is appropriate, given that deliberate affiliation," he said.

Still, the Disciples of Christ church does not affect the religion courses that are offered.

"At TCU the subject is approached in an academic sense, not a denominational one," Koehler said.

Ronald Flowers, an associate professor of religion-studies, agreed. "It is not our style at this university to convert students to any particular religious viewpoint," he said.

Flowers said the merit of the religion requirement lies in the broader exposure to new ideas it gives students.

"It compels students to take things they may not usually take," he said.

"The requirement sets us apart from state schools," Flowers said, "because state schools by law can't require religion." Ambrose Edens, professor of religion-studies, also said he feels state schools leave a gap in a student's education by not requiring religion.

Edens said it is exciting for him to teach students who thought the class would hate the class, but who really enjoy it.

"The majority of students think they're going to Sunday school class, so it's a relief to them when they find out it's not preaching, but an academic class," Edens said.

Andy Fort, an assistant professor of religion-studies, said he realizes most students take religion courses only because they are required to.

"I think it is a great requirement, because students rarely get what they expect," Fort said.

Fort said he tries to help students loosen up from their straightjackets of religion.

"Students expect the fundamental version of the 'Truth,'" he said.

Dave Collins, a junior psychology major, said he wouldn't have taken a religion class if it wasn't required, but enjoyed the class he enrolled in.

"I don't think anyone would take it if it wasn't required," he added.

Barry Lewis, junior religion-studies major, agrees that students should be required to take religion.

"TCU has an excellent and quite diverse faculty within the religion department. It would be a shame to

See Religion, Page 4

## WEATHER

Today's high temperatures will be in the mid 70s and lows will be in the mid 50s. A 30 percent chance of rain is expected for Thursday.

# OPINION

## Theology should come from Bible, not people

By Casey Stanislaw

In light of the recent talk about 'liberal theology,' I think it would be wise to take a look and see just what the Bible says on certain basic Christian beliefs. Since we were not alive to see Jesus when he was on earth, we must turn to the Holy Scriptures to find out the truth of such matters. Even we are exhorted to do so, as Paul exhorted Timothy to "cut straight the word of the truth" (2 Tim. 2:15).

For a case in point, let us examine the Bible's teaching on resurrection. Consider why it is an intrinsic part of the Bible, and hence the Christian faith.

### Shopping for cereal, not a simple mission



Jim McGee

The cereal aisle. The one place in the supermarket that could captivate a child's attention for hours. Half a row of brightly colored boxes, all containing sugar-coated satisfaction, or at least a prize at the bottom. Television commercials come to life.

As I gazed down the row of breakfast fantasy, memories came back of childhood trips to the supermarket with Mom. The cereal aisle provided the only semi-democratic part of the excursion.

Mom would let me choose a box that I wanted—Cap'n Crunch or Alpha Bits or some such sampling of sugar. But as I made a pitch for another coveted box, Mom would always veto my choice and opt for Product 19 or Post Toasties or the like.

But the selection of cereals today is much different than that of a decade ago. Most of the old standbys are still there—even Product 19. But a plethora of new, exciting breakfast foods now tempt shoppers.

Now there's cereals like OJs (with all the vitamin C of a four-ounce glass of orange juice), G.I. Joe, S'mores, Crunch, Rocky Road, Rainbow Brites and Cabbage Patch Kids. It makes deciding more difficult, especially for kids. How to decide between Gremmies or E.T.? E.T. or Mr. T.? What's the difference?

And some of the veteran cereals have also changed. Lucky Charms have added a couple of new marshmallow flavors and swirled the colors to confuse and/or attract buyers. And the stalwart face of the Cap'n had been replaced with a question mark. I thought a mutiny had occurred, but closer inspection revealed that he was only taking a sabbatical.

In addition to the sugary stuff, a whole new crop of "healthy" cereals also tempts. Kellogg's used to offer two bran cereals: All-Bran and 40 Percent Bran Flakes. Both are still on the shelves (although the "40 Percent" has been dropped). But wait. Now there's All-Bran with extra fiber, Bran Buds, Fruitful Bran and the feared Cracklin' Oat Bran.

There's also selections like Just Right, Sun Flakes (with NutraSweet), Fiber One and Dairy Crisp (with 100 percent of the recom-

Paul reminds the Corinthians that the matter of Christ's death and resurrection was among the first things Christ delivered to them (1 Cor. 15:1-4). Thus it is clear that this teaching is one of the rudimentary items of the gospel.

First, and most convincingly, there is the personal testimony of the early apostles and disciples who were eyewitnesses of Christ's resurrection (Acts 1:22). Their preaching stressed their testimony to this.

Peter said in Acts 2:32, "This Jesus God raised up, of which we all are witnesses." (See also Acts 3:15 and 4:33.) Also, we have the gospel of John, which was written by one who was with Jesus before and after his resurrection,

and we know that his testimony is true (John 21:24).

It should also be noted that Jesus' physical appearance to the disciples after his death was not that of a "phantom" or "ghost," proved in Luke 24:36-43.

The Lord Jesus himself personally dealt with those who did not believe in resurrection. Shortly before his crucifixion, Jesus was approached by some of the Jewish sect of the Sadducees, who did not believe in the resurrection of the dead, nor in angels, nor in spirits (Acts 23:18). In Matthew 22, they tried to trap the Lord with a question concerning resurrection, but the Lord muzzled them with his reply:

"But concerning the resurrection of the dead, have you not read that which was spoken to you by God, saying, I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob? He is not the God of the dead, but of the living." (Math. 22:31,32).

As God is the God of the living and is called the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, so the dead Abraham, Isaac and Jacob will be resurrected.

Furthermore, if the Bible were not enough, we have the testimony of nature to resurrection. Consider a California redwood tree.

From where does such a mighty living thing come? It comes from a small seed, which is sown into the earth and dies and is made alive (I Cor. 15:36).

The Lord Jesus used this same illustration in reference to himself when he said, "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies, it abides alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit" (John 12:24).

Before his death he was called "the only begotten Son" (of God) (John 3:16; 1:14) but after his resurrection he is called "the Firstborn among many brothers" (Rom. 8:29). The church, the many brothers, are produced out of Christ's resurrection (Eph. 2:5-6; 1 Pet. 1:3; Rom. 6:4-5).

It is clear that the teaching of Christ's resurrection and the resurrection of the dead is crucial to the Christian faith. The teaching against this truth is damaging and destructive heresy. "And if Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile; you are still in your sins" (1 Cor. 15:17).

Saved, regenerated believers in the Lord Jesus Christ should not tolerate this kind of teaching. Teachers who miss the mark concerning the truth of resurrection only serve to overthrow faith (2 Tim. 2:17-18).

It disturbs me greatly that anyone who holds such a teaching would call himself a Christian and be identified with believers.

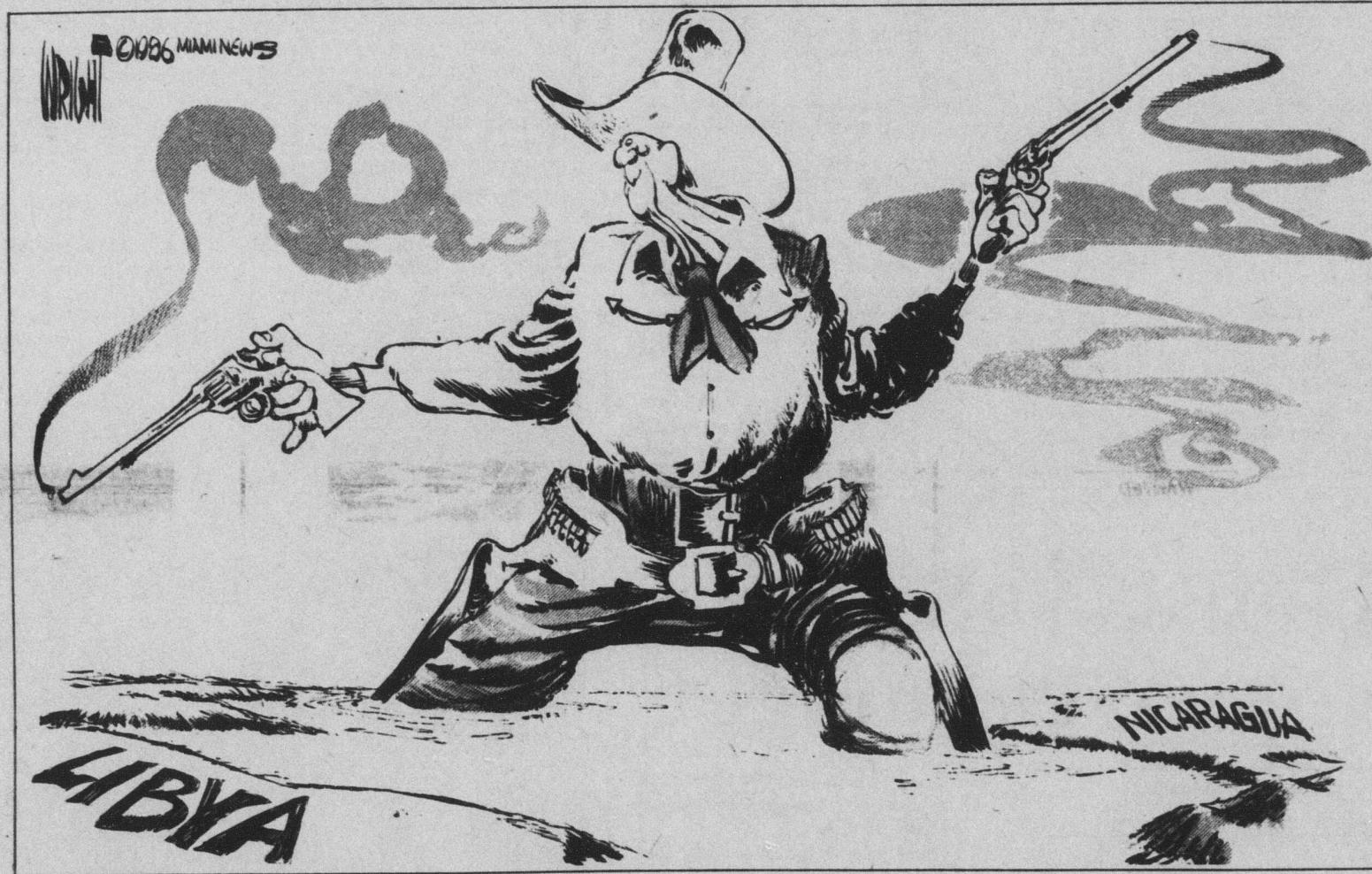
Although a person certainly has the right to believe whatever he chooses, I would challenge him to make a clear stand according to what is presented in the Bible.

To deny a crucial truth such as the resurrection of Jesus is to cast doubt on the whole Bible and on those who teach from it. One who does not believe in the resurrection might well throw out Acts and all the epistles, since they strongly testify the resurrection of Jesus from among the dead.

If this is your stand, please be a gentleman for the sake of Christians and non-Christians alike. Do not make a mockery of what many consider to be the inspired word of God (2 Tim. 3:16; John 6:63).

In conclusion, I encourage everyone not to accept just any teaching without verifying it with the Bible, even if it comes from a person who is a "teacher" or "pastor." If it sounds funny, ask them to show you chapter and verse supporting their point. If it is not in the Bible, don't take it.

Casey Stanislaw is a senior, computer science major.



### TV image not enough to vote on

With an actor for president, why not an actor for mayor, or governor, or any other political office for that matter?

When a small California coastal town elected Clint Eastwood as mayor, voters there were illustrating a growing trend in politics. While clothes may make the person, television most certainly makes the politician.

Statistics have shown that many voters elect names familiar to them or maybe only pleasing to them, rather than candidates who stand for something they want to see implemented in office.

Voters today don't have the time or interest to follow candidates and their platforms.

Television is a pervasive part of American society, and politicians with a command of the medium who feel confident and assured in front of the camera have a distinct advantage over those who come across as inexperienced with the medium.

In all but the largest political races, people remember the images gained from TV—smiling, affable, pleasant-looking vs. serious, bumbling, uncomfortable—and take those images with them to the polls, rather than what the candidates may have said.

We would encourage those few Americans who do vote to please do so intelligently. Haphazard name-checking is

irresponsible, and the type of tactic that allows radical candidates like La Rouchites into top government positions.

But to judge candidates based on their exterior facades rather than their grasp of the issues and ability to serve in that office is just as irresponsible.

Please take just a little time out of your week to find out what the candidates in the upcoming election stand for, and then vote accordingly.

Now, it is most likely that the election of Clint Eastwood as Carmel-by-the-Sea's mayor was not based on his TV image. Carmel is a small town of unusually civic-conscious citizens.

Running against a 61-year-old librarian, Eastwood stood on the platform promise of a "more friendly city" that no longer restricts Frisbee-throwing in the park or ice cream vending downtown.

Carmel's citizens elected the concerned owner of the Hog's Breath Inn, who just happened to be Hollywood's "Dirty Harry."

But his familiarity in citizen's living rooms via 8 o'clock movies couldn't have hurt, nor will familiarity hurt less popular politicians.

by Berke Breathed



### TCU DAILY SKIFF

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

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# KTCU airs 'Aristocratic Thrashing'

By Heather Steinle  
Staff Writer

KTCU-FM is the only classical and jazz radio station in Fort Worth that plays Europe's hottest hits, trendy new wave music and nightclub mixes.

Every Sunday from 10 p.m. to midnight, KTCU-FM airs a new program called "Aristocratic Thrashing."

The program is an idea of senior broadcast journalism majors Lauro Munoz and Ann Wilson, and senior radio-TV-film major Paul Frontino.

All three students are enrolled in FM radio station operations, a class that gives students radio experience.

One day after class, Munoz approached instructor and KTCU-FM station manager Constantino Bernardez with the idea of a new program as an alternative to the classical and jazz music the station usually plays.

"I thought it would be a great idea to present music that is usually not heard on top 40 radio to the students

of TCU and the community of Fort Worth," Munoz said.

"I wanted to have something unique to KTCU-FM's programming and to the Metroplex's Sunday night radio programming," he said.

Bernardez said he encourages his students to be creative, and thus agreed to Munoz's idea.

"Anything that a student wants to do that is within our (KTCU-FM) guidelines, I try to give them as much leeway as possible to promote their creativity," Bernardez said.

Upon Bernardez's approval, Munoz approached classmates Wilson and Frontino.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, and it was a perfect opportunity to end my senior year in style," Wilson said.

"Because they are playing European contemporary dance music," Bernardez said, "I think it fits our (KTCU-FM) thrust of early swing and contemporary jazz."

To make the program more fun,

Munoz and Wilson decided to use their nicknames of "L-Bob" and "Tani" as radio names. Frontino didn't have a nickname but he agreed to the idea and came up with the name "Spudboy."

Munoz bases his record purchases on "Glenn O'Brien's Beat," a column in *Andy Warhol's Interview* magazine that critiques the latest records.

"We're trying to buy new records and keep up with what our listeners want to hear," Wilson said, "and if we don't have a certain song one week, we'll try to get it and play it the next week."

"Our goal is to offer new European music as an alternative to top 40 music and to expose people to different music that you can't usually hear on the radio," Frontino said.

Some of the groups played include: The Pet Shop Boys, New Order, Soft Cell, Heaven 17, Vicious Pink, Book of Love, The Strawberry Switchblade and The Nervous Rex.

"The possibilities of things that we

can do with the show are virtually endless," Munoz said.

"My goal is to monopolize the airwaves," Wilson said, "and we'll give it our best shot."

"I think the show's a great idea. It's a college radio station and if they want college listeners, then they need to play music that we want to hear," said Jennifer Lassiter, a senior history major from Houston.

The first night of the program, the DJs received 45 phone calls. Some were song requests and others were comments. The request line number is 921-7631.

The program is in its third week of existence and is having its first contest.

Listeners can send a color drawing of what they think "Tani" and "L-Bob" look like to: "Aristocratic Thrashing," TCU Box 30793, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. The deadline is midnight Saturday, April 19.

The winner will be announced on Sunday and will receive a free KTCU-FM "Aristocratic Thrashing" T-shirt.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Scholarship

Army ROTC will be accepting applications from freshmen for three-year scholarships. Available in unlimited numbers, the scholarships pay all tuition and fees and provide a book allowance and \$100 a month.

Applicants must have a 2.8 GPA or better, except for science and nursing majors who must have a 2.5 GPA or better. Students may apply at the ROTC office, Room 118 in Winton-Scott Hall. Deadline for submitting an application is April 21.

### Registration

Advance Registration begins April 21. Students who have received a letter from the registrar indicating a financial hold must pay three-fourths of spring charges in the business office before registering. Students will not be allowed to register with a financial hold on their account.

Reggae Band "The Third Eye" will perform today at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Domino's will be serving free pizza. The event is sponsored by the concert attractions committee of the Programming Council.

Play  
"The Fourposter" by Jan de Har...

tog will be presented at the University Theater Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The story follows a couple from their honeymoon until their retirement; it covers a span of 42 years. The actors are Kathryn Skidmore and Philip Smerick.

Skidmore is a graduate student. "The Fourposter" is her thesis project. Smerick is a TCU graduate. For more information call 921-7627.

### Awards Ceremony

The department of military science will host its annual awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 17 at Ed Landreth Auditorium. The ceremony will recognize outstanding TCU cadets who have excelled in military science and their chosen field of study. Everyone is invited.

TCU Corps of Cadets will conduct a military review at the north stadium parking lot at 4:30 p.m. The TCU cadets will show their expertise in marching during the short ceremony and parade. Seating will be available for faculty and staff.

### Talent Show

Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a talent show on May 4. Auditions for the talent show will be Saturday, April 19 and Saturday, April 26 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. First prize will be \$200, second prize will be \$100, and third prize will be \$75. For more information contact Sharen Sloan at 924-2645 or Sandra Patterson at 921-9172.

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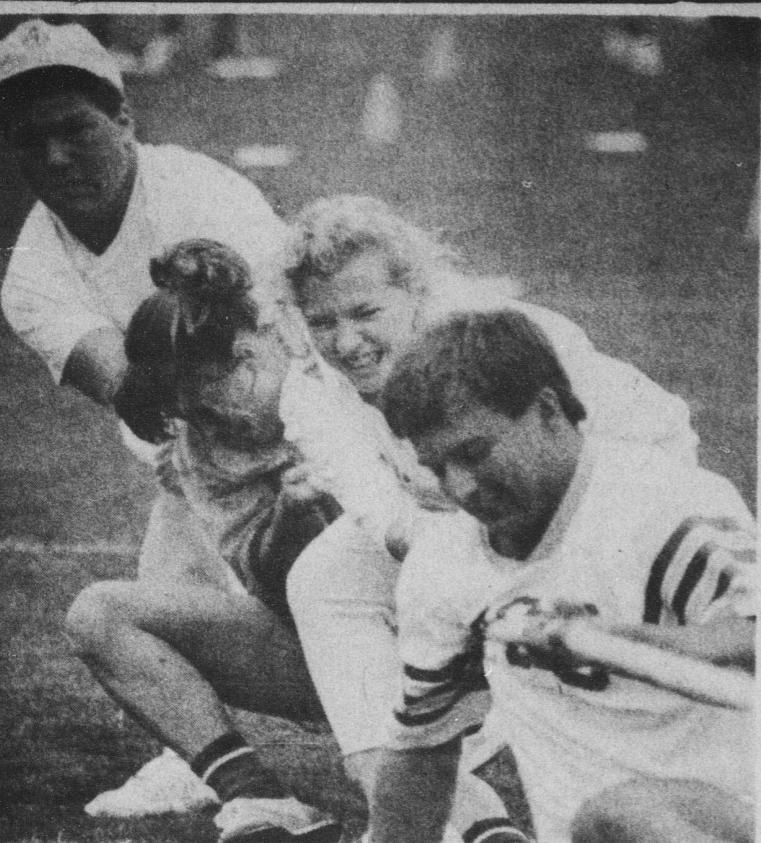
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**Rope burn** - Kevin McCormack, Jennifer Ballard and Robbie McClung give it their all while Mark Yates struggles to hang on during the tug of war at Friday's Greek Olympics at the stadium.

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## Students gain teaching experience

By Kathryn Fuller  
Staff Writer

Imagine facing a classroom full of 30 talkative children with the responsibility to capture their interest and make sure they learn the three Rs—reading, writing and arithmetic.

TCU students in the education department spend eight to 12 weeks in the Fort Worth schools learning from such an experience.

"The student teachers are learning from the act of doing," said Luther Clegg, director of student teaching and field experience at TCU.

Student teaching is a program designed to give college students an opportunity to practice skills learned from textbooks and class lectures.

To be eligible, all education majors must have at least 54 or more semester hours and a 2.5 GPA.

TCU requires such high standards, Clegg said, so the public schools won't be able to send back the student teachers, saying they don't know the basics.

Student teaching, he said, is like learning to sail a boat.

"Only a certain amount can be absorbed through reading a book."

Clegg said, "The rest of the knowledge comes when you get the boat out into the water."

When entering the classroom for the first time, the student teacher begins with routine duties, such as taking attendance, recording the lunch count and calling out spelling words.

Eventually by the end of the week, student teachers are given more responsibility.

They will plan and teach one more subject each day until the student teacher is in full command of the classroom.

"We want the student teacher to become involved very quickly," Clegg said. "Our goal is to have the professional teacher let go of the class."

By the midpoint of the program, it is unusual if the student teacher isn't teaching full-time, Clegg said.

He said the education department likes the professional teacher to serve as a supervisor for the student teacher, but it also likes for the student teacher to be left alone with the children.

"If the professional teacher is always at the back of the room shadowing the student teacher, then the children will know to answer to their teacher and not the student teacher," Clegg said.

The student teacher has the same responsibilities and duties the professional teacher has, Clegg said, and this includes discipline.

Sherri Slaughter, a senior elementary education major from Dallas, said that for the first few weeks of the program, she "felt like an outsider."

"The kids don't want another authority figure to deal with. I had to develop a relationship of respect as a teacher and as a friend right away," she said.

Clegg said the main weakness of all student teachers is classroom management or discipline techniques. The students have the knowledge, but are unprepared to deal with classroom situations.

That is why he is in favor of the program and the experience it offers, he said.

Slaughter said at first she did not want to take harsh action against the students. But, she said, they were beginning to take advantage of her patience.

"I had to use my authority. After I punished the 'class troublemaker,' the rest of the students respected me," Slaughter said.

Clegg said student teaching makes many college students realize their problem areas and helps them decide if teaching is for them, he said.

"Working in the classroom gives college students the chance to see if they really enjoy teaching before they enter the 'world of children' as a career."

"Many realize that it is not for them; however, the majority learn to love children more," Clegg said.

Lori Herd, senior elementary education major from Fort Worth, said the unhappiness she encountered while student teaching was leaving the children at the end of the eight weeks.

"Through student teaching, I gained confidence and courage that showed me—I can do it."

"The kids learned, and I learned that I could teach," Slaughter said.

## Religion requirement sets TCU apart

Continued from Page 1

I think that someone went to TCU for four years without experiencing at least one religion course," he said.

Lewis said none of the religion department faculty attempt to get students to change their beliefs.

"Instead, they want students to think about things and question how things are," he said.

"People have been taking religion classes at TCU for years," Lewis said. "As far as I know, no one has died because he or she was required to take a religion class."

Steve Benton, a freshman English

major, said the religion courses at TCU do not by any means have an evangelical slant.

"They promote an open mind toward all religions. Religion doesn't limit students, but expands their opportunity," he said.

Not all TCU students agree, however.

Link Lindquist, senior education major, said, "It shouldn't be a requirement; I thought it was a waste of time. The only advantage to it was when it was over," he said.

Karen Rosenthal, senior psychology major, was not quite as negative. "I think it ought to be up to the

individual," she said. "The other requirements are fine, so you get a well-rounded experience, all those are kind of basic. Religion is more personal."

Richard Price, director of Campus Crusade, said he likes the fact that the religion department approaches religion as an academic subject. Price said he is impressed with many of the professors and texts, but is disappointed that there aren't more evangelists in the department.

"In a way, I like the non-advocacy that they take," he said. "That's impressive from a university standpoint."

However, Price said he disagrees with much of the department's theology. He said he sees it as man-centered, not God-centered.

Still, TCU's policy is to teach religion in an academic setting. "We do not take an evangelical approach to a particular religion," Koehler said.

"Many things set TCU apart from state schools, and the religion requirement is not the main thing," he said.

Melissa Howell, Jim McGee, Cheryl Phillips, Karen Anderson and Kevin Marks contributed to this article.

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The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Tuesday, April 29, to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

### COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive up to 16 hours tuition for the semester served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

### OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

### TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293S, Moody Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256S. Return completed forms by the deadline

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Entering a make-shift team in one of the toughest track meets in the country is a sure recipe for disaster, but the TCU Horned Frogs still managed to cook up a winner or two in Dallas Saturday.

The Frog mens and womens track squads participated in the SMU Invitational in Dallas, a meet which annually hosts a field of what are considered to be some of the fastest runners in the country.

TCU track coach Bubba Thornton said the competition for the meet was second to none—a factor Thornton said is important as the team attempts to improve its mental toughness.

Several of TCU's runners showed that improved mental toughness Saturday as two more men qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The Horned Frogs also set several meet records.

The TCU school record book needs some rewriting following the SMU meet, too. The womens mile relay team of Beverly Petty, Karen Spears, Nicole Scruggs and Lisa Ford set a school record with a time of 3 minutes, 48 seconds.

Despite setting the school mark, the sub-4 minute time was only good for second in the meet.

On a winning note, TCU freshman standout Lisa Ford, a Polytechnic High School grad, picked up victories in both the 100-meter and 200-meter events with times of 11.53 seconds and 23.23 seconds, respectively. Ford broke Horned Frog Ella Smith's 1985 100-meter meet record of 11.76.

The Frog freshman has already qualified for the national outdoor meet in the 200-meters, an event in which she holds one of the fastest half-dozen times in the nation.

Rounding out the women's results Saturday were Rebecca Allison, a native of New Zealand, who won the 800-meters with a time of 2 minutes and 9 seconds and Karen Spear who came in second with a time of 2:13. Allison broke her own meet record, set last year, by one-and-a-half seconds.

Meanwhile, two times that qualified Horned Frogs for the national championships highlighted the mens team's performances. Michael Cannon won the 400-meter race with a time of 45.80 seconds and Leroy Reid won the 200-meters with a time of 20.53 seconds.

Thornton said another highlight of Saturday's meet was the second-place finish of TCU's number two 4 X 100-

**A heavy load** - TCU pole vaulter David Pope appears to carry more than one heavy burden after losing in the second round Saturday at the SMU Invitational Track Meet.

meter relay team. The foursome of Randall Davis, Tony Allen, Byron Morrow and Cannon is not TCU's best four in the 400, but they were still able to beat the best UCLA and Texas had to offer. TCU ran the 4 X 100 in a time of 40.00 seconds.

Thornton chose to go with the second four in an attempt to rest his best athletes for the national championships. One runner who hasn't qualified for nationals yet is freshman Greg Scholars.

Scholars' time of 10.30 seconds in the 100-meter dash missed the qualifying time by less than .01 of a second. Thornton said Scholars and another sprinter, Roscoe Tatum, would probably be next to qualify.

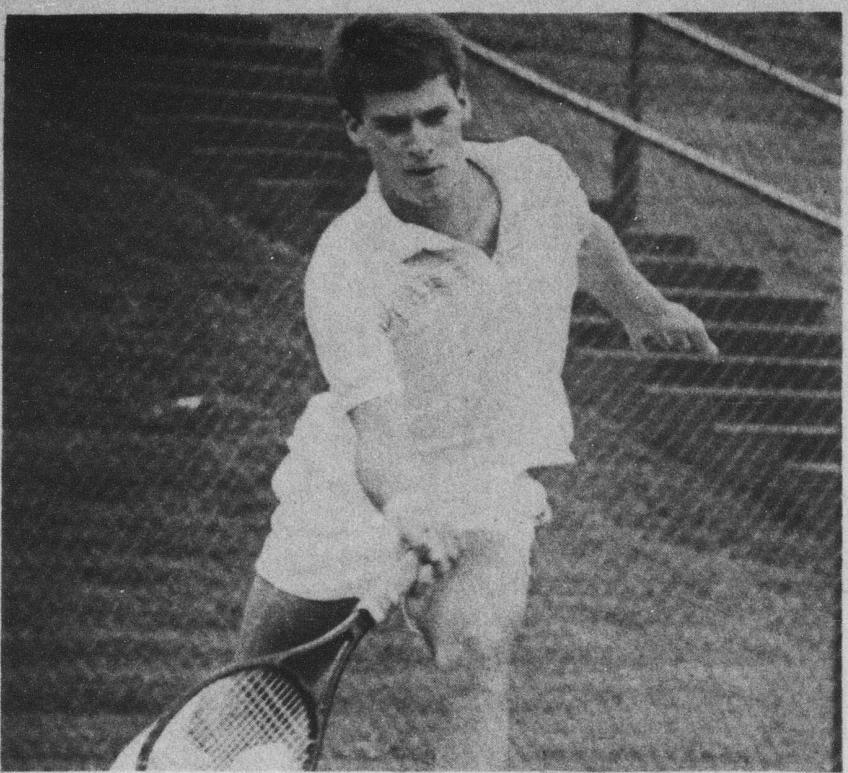
TCU already has several runners qualified for the national meet.

Andrew Smith and Raymond Stewart have met the qualifying standard in the 100-meters. The two Jamaicans have two of the top times in the country.

The 4 x 100-meter and the 4 x 400 meter relay teams will also be in the field later this spring.

Thornton said that qualifying for the Nationals early is beneficial to the team because it takes the pressure off the runners.

TCU will have a chance to show its stuff this weekend in Los Angeles. The Frogs will participate in a tri-meet with UCLA and the University of Houston.



**Reaching out** - Tom Mercer reaches for a low return Friday against Baylor's Glenn Dickerson. Mercer won, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

## Debate sizzles over best NBA team ever

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics may be the best team in NBA history. Unfortunately for fans fond of rankings and disdainful of unsettled debates, there's probably no way to tell.

Changing conditions in different eras make it tough to say which of the best is better than the rest.

"They should be considered" among the greatest NBA clubs. Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said Tuesday of the Celtics. "I think it's very difficult to determine what team is best. Different levels of competition enter into the picture."

"I really don't compare ex-players and prior teams," said Los Angeles Lakers General Manager Jerry West. "It has no validity at all."

Former NBA great Wilt Chamberlain said tougher competition when the league had fewer teams and numerous critical injuries this season strengthen arguments against claims that this year's Celtics are the best team ever.

"It's nice that people want to compare, but I think you can't compare," he said.

Boston's 67-15 record this season was the fourth best in NBA history.

West played for the Lakers in 1971-72 when they were 69-13, the NBA's best mark. Ramsay was general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers in 1966-67, when they were 68-13, the second top record. Chamberlain played for both clubs.

"The league is totally different now than when we were playing," said Chamberlain, whose 14-year career ended in 1972-73. "You have 23 teams compared to 1966-67 when you had 10. The concentration (of talent) was a great deal stronger."

"When I was playing in the Eastern Division (in 1959-60) with Syracuse, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, which was a very strong division, we had to play each other 13 times a

year," he added. "Who are the Celtics playing now? The Lakers once or twice?"

He said, however, he considered Boston "by far the best team in the country this year."

The Celtics' path also was smoothed out by a rash of injuries that struck many teams, particularly their Atlantic Division foes.

Philadelphia lost guard Andrew Toney for most of the season. Washington spent a good portion of it without center Jeff Ruland. New Jersey went through the latter part with center Darryl Dawkins on the sidelines, and New York was decimated by injuries to Bernard King, Bill Cartwright, Patrick Ewing, Pat Cummings and others.

"It's pretty hard for Boston to think they would have had that kind of record if all those teams were healthy," Chamberlain said. "Too many guys were hurt this year for it to be a year to compare teams."

Chicago star Michael Jordan also was sidelined for most of the season. But he's back and will lead the Bulls into Boston Thursday night for the first game of the best-of-five opening playoff round.

Ramsay said Boston's front line of Robert Parish, Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, with Bill Walton in reserve, is outstanding, but may not be the best in league history.

"That Philadelphia team (in 1966-67) was extremely strong (physically)," he said. "Chamberlain, Luke Jackson, Chet Walker, Billy Cunningham, a very formidable front line, and I don't know that Boston's front line can match that."

Individual skill, though, isn't everything.

"All great teams have more than talent," West said. "I think that's the least factor sometimes. They (the Celtics) are unselfish. They have got direction and leadership in a coach (K.C. Jones)."

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## Woodley's boys just a tap-in away

Grant McGinnis

The scores continue to get lower. Just not quite low enough.

Every week, Bill Woodley's TCU men's golf team seems to beat the pants off the rest of the field with the exception of a team or two. This past weekend, their old nemesis—the University of Houston—pulled off a two-shot victory. Last weekend, it was powerhouse Oklahoma State.

But their time is coming and it's been on the way for quite a while.

When Woodley arrived from Southwest Texas State prior to the 1984-85 season, the Horned Frog golf program was in shambles. Fred Warren had departed the dual-coaching role that had led to a national championship for the TCU women and a lot of high numbers for the Horned Frog men.

I asked Woodley one day in the fall of 1984 how good his team would be. He said he didn't know.

He hadn't seen them play. Oh, what a long way the Frogs have traveled.

In the old days, TCU would

merely show up at a tournament and hope to play well enough to keep from being embarrassed. Practice consisted of 9 holes and a game of pool at the dorm," according to senior Pete Jordan, the only four-year Frog on the current edition of the team.

The new Frog golfers practice every moment they're not in class and even a few when they're supposed to be. And it pays off.

Today, TCU finds itself among the nation's golfing elite. The team has been in the top 20 all spring and continues to stun the traditional powers. The team has had little trouble all year with teams like Texas and Texas A&M, two conference rivals that used to pound the Frogs in head-to-head competition.

The long list of hangers-on are long gone from the squad. Woodley has reduced the number of players from near 20 to a more workable eight. And these eight can play.

At the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin last weekend, the Horned Frogs jumped out to an early lead with a combined total of 15-under par on day number one. Joe Beck fired a 66, 6-under par, the round of his lifetime.

Jim Sorenson, a national champion who is surely destined for a professional career, turned in another splendid round for TCU with a 68. Gavin Munro wasn't far behind at 69 and Steve Reding's 70 didn't hurt much either. Jordan, who hasn't shot a final round higher than 70 all year, fired an even par 72.

The numbers are impressive and so is the TCU team ranking. And they did it without the usual sixth score to throw out because Brad Wilhite withdrew at the last minute with a chest injury.

But when you consider how far they've come in the last year, it's even more amazing.

To be brutally honest, these guys are castoffs, the players nobody else wanted. Now that's not to say they can't play, but when your team consists of transfers from places like Texas Lutheran, St. Edwards, McLennan Community College and a couple of guys who weren't playing much at OSU, national championships and tournament titles aren't something you discuss very often.

OK, so they didn't end up winning the Morris Williams. Sorenson had a 40 on the front nine Sunday and Munro carded a 38. That left TCU 8 shots behind the

Cougars and in any other year, that would have been a banner performance for TCU.

But not this year.

Sorenson promptly turned in a 3-under par 33 on the back side while Munro blistered the Austin layout for a 32. It took an eagle-par finish by Houston's Steve Jackson and a birdie-birdie ending by Jackson's teammate, Mike Standly, to close the door on the Horned Frogs.

But they'll be back.

In two weeks, TCU has its first legitimate shot at a Southwest Conference crown since the glory years of Charles Coody—a former Frog who has since won, among other things, the prestigious Masters tournament. The Frogs will travel to Little Rock, Ark., to contest the league championship, a title no men's golf team from TCU has ever won.

Are they feeling the heat of the championship chase yet? 'No way,' they all seem to say.

"We're really confident," Munro said. "I think it would be really ironic for Houston to beat us by a shot or two all year in every tournament and then for us to just blow them away up there."

"It'll be very satisfying."

## Lady Frogs lose to Coogs in steamy Houston

By Paula Prince  
Staff Writer

The Horned Frog women's tennis team returned this weekend from the University of Houston with a 6-3 loss. The match was scheduled to be

played at 11:00 a.m., but the match was postponed until 12:30 due to rain.

"It was so humid in Houston," said senior Lauri Rapp. "The balls get really heavy because they get wet from the moisture. We have a lot of baseliners who like to hit the ball hard."

TCU's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams also won their matches.

## Air Force cadets land at Field Day, get second

By Rodney Furr  
Staff Writer

Winning six events and placing second in three more enabled host TCU to take second overall in the seventh annual Texas Air Force Field Day Saturday.

North Texas State University won the 11-event competition by four points. The University of Texas took third. The final two teams of the five-

squad field, Texas Tech and Baylor, placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

TCU repeated its second place showing of last year, when the event was held in Lubbock. The 1987 Field Day will be hosted by NTSU in Denton.

The meet consisted of regular track and field events (relays, sprints and jumping) plus a few more fun activities, such as dizzy bat, volleyball, egg toss, tug of war and soft ball throw.

Each event is similar to those faced

Rapp was the only TCU singles player to win her match.

"I played well," she said. "I started off slow and then picked up and won the next two sets."

TCU's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams also won their matches.

## Field Day, get second

by cadets while in summer training after their sophomore years.

Cadets from TCU who won individual events were Rodney Furr, 1.5 mile run; Mario Mendek, 400-meter dash; Trent Dudley, softball throw; and Leanne Fry, basketball free throw.

The Frogs also won the tournaments of volleyball and tug-of-war.

TCU could never quite catch NTSU, which led from the first event (the 100-meter dash) until the end of

the day. The Frogs did close to within four-39-35-at mid-day, then to within three, 59-56, near the close of the competition. However, they just could not get over the hump.

According to Frog team captain Joe Bealkowski, he was happy with the second place trophy. TCU has a history of strong showings. In the seven years the field day has been held, the Frogs have placed first three times, second three times and third once.

**Rod Magee's**

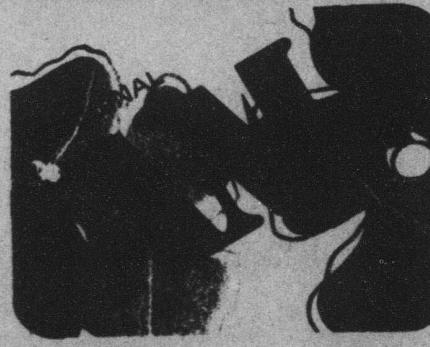


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