

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 44

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Khadafy emerges, condemns air attack

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)— Moammar Khadafy emerged from two days' seclusion late Wednesday, condemned the United States for its air attack on Libya and vowed that his people are ready to fight on and die.

But the Libyan leader, whose baby daughter was reported killed in the raid, told Americans, "We will not kill your children. We are not like you, we do not bombard cities."

Khadafy's appearance on Libyan television, during which he disclaimed responsibility for anti-American terror attacks, dispelled speculation he had left the country or been killed or seriously injured in the Tuesday morning air raid, staged by waves of U.S. warplanes that dumped one bomb just 10 yards from the Khadafy residence in his fortress headquarters here.

Earlier Wednesday night, anti-aircraft fire streaked the black skies over this seaside capital for a second

day and gunfire ricocheted around the headquarters compound. Government officials denied the street gunfire signaled factional fighting among the Libyans.

Anti-aircraft crews first opened up in mid-afternoon Wednesday at what officials said was a high-flying U.S. reconnaissance jet. A Washington source acknowledged that reconnaissance planes had flown over this north African nation.

The Libyans also said there were new U.S. air attacks Wednesday against Tripoli and towns south and east of here. But the Pentagon denied it, and reporters here found no signs of new bombardments.

For almost two full days after the damaging U.S. air bombardment of Tripoli, Khadafy had remained out of sight. Earlier Wednesday, he failed to appear for a promised meeting with journalists at his headquarters.

Then, at 11:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m.

EST), the Libyan leader appeared on state television, dressed in a white army uniform and speaking in a studio with a map of Africa behind him.

"We are ready to die and we are ready to carry on fighting and defending our country," he declared, speaking in Arabic.

He said President Reagan "has issued orders to his armed forces to kill our children. We have not issued any orders to murder anybody."

The attacks, which the United States said were targeted on five security and military installations in Tripoli and the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, also severely damaged a civilian neighborhood in Tripoli. Western diplomats said at least 100 people, and probably many more, were killed in Tripoli alone.

Doctors said Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was

among the dead, and his two sons, aged 4 and 3 1/2, were seriously injured.

Khadafy said Reagan "should be put on trial as a war criminal and murderer of children."

Libya had not issued orders to murder anyone, Khadafy said, alluding to U.S. allegations that the Libyan government plotted the bombing of a Berlin nightclub April 5 in which a U.S. soldier was killed and 63 other Americans were injured.

"Even those who carried out operations in Europe are unknown persons," he said. "Who knows them? Perhaps the American intelligence carried out these operations. Possibly a Palestinian carried them out. Anyone else could have carried out these operations."

The Arab leader, identified as a financial and political supporter of

many guerrilla groups worldwide, said he would not cease those activities.

"We will not abandon our incitement of popular revolution, whatever raids they carry out," he said.

Khadafy's long public absence after the American attack touched off a flood of rumors around the world—that he had left the country, had been wounded, or was dead. It could not be immediately determined whether his TV appearance was live or taped, but his discussion of the raid proved he had survived it.

After the 21-minute speech, demonstrations broke out in the streets of Tripoli and drivers honked their horns, apparently in joy over their leader's speech.

Tripoli has been blacked out since Tuesday's bombing. Lights around the hotel, in the port, and along the coast flashed back on after the speech.

Earlier Wednesday, the Libyan state radio angrily called again for Arab nations to attack U.S. targets.

"Kill the Americans, civilian and military, wherever you may find them! . . . Kill him after you kill his children in front of him," it said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Abu Nidal organization, the most feared Palestinian terror group, issued a statement warning that U.S. institutions "will be the target of our retaliatory blows."

The threats put Americans on alert internationally.

In West Germany, base for 250,000 American troops and site of numerous terror attacks, U.S. Army personnel were ordered to stay off the streets overnight.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington the danger to American soldiers and diplomats "is very high around the world."

Upward Bound shows way out

By Kurt Sermas
Staff Writer

For the past 16 years, TCU's Upward Bound program has helped disadvantaged students make it to college.

The program is federally funded by the U.S. Department of Education to help 70 students from the 12 Fort Worth Independent School District schools.

"The program would benefit any high school student," said Upward Bound Director Charles Latham, "but because we're federally funded, we have to follow certain guidelines for admitting students."

To be eligible for the program, students must either be first generation college students where neither of the student's parents attended college, their family's gross annual income must be less than \$19,000 for a family of four, or the student must be handicapped.

Two-thirds of the students in the program have both the first two factors pertaining to them.

"These students have the potential to succeed in college," Latham said, "but probably wouldn't have due to their economic circumstances."

Over half the students in the program have high school GPAs over 3.0.

Students with lower GPAs are helped in the basics of English, math and writing. Those with higher GPAs are provided information, such as what to do to get into college, how to choose a major and how to fill out college application forms.

"We are trying to provide enrichment for the top half of our students and to help them excel even more

than they already have," Latham said. "We try to get the other students to work up to their potential and get them at least a 2.5 GPA."

On the first three Saturdays of each month, the students attend classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Bailey Building.

Tenth and 11th graders attend classes in language arts, math and computer science taught by full-time Fort Worth ISD teachers.

Seniors attend a "Senior Workshop" where they learn about career information, financial aid and how to fill out a college application.

Students may also attend optional after-school tutoring sessions provided by TCU students Mondays and Wednesdays.

Students can be tutored by any of six tutors in any subject that is giving them problems.

"We can do more for our students than most Upward Bound programs, because we have the potential to see our students up to four times a week, whereas most other programs only see their students once each week," Latham said.

During the summer, Upward Bound sponsors a six-week residential program at TCU. The students spend the day on self-enrichment activities, such as working on a small newspaper, performing skits and dance routines.

"One of our students might not try out for something like the school play, but in one of these smaller groups, in a place where he feels comfortable, he or she might be more inclined to get involved," Latham said.

Students chosen for Upward Bound are more likely to become



Upward Bound - Student teacher Kari Southard instructs Christopher Park, Chris Collard and Dee Dee Cullum on a story dictionary computer program at Bruce Shulkey Elementary School.

involved, too.

"We require a very strong commitment by signing a statement that says both will agree to participate in all of the Upward Bound activities."

"We monitor each student's high school progress very closely," Latham said. "If we see that a student is having problems in a particular class, then we'll encourage that student to attend at least one tutor session at TCU."

For the student, the program begins he or she enters the 10th grade

and ends upon college entrance.

In the summer after graduation, Upward Bound students can attend six hours of classes at TCU for free. The Upward Bound staff continues to support the student and is there in case he or she has any difficulties.

Veronica Meeks, a full-time math teacher at Western Hills High School and former Upward Bound student, believes TCU's student tutors give the Upward Bound students first-hand insight into college life.

"Many of the students have nev-

er lived away from home, and they want to know mainly about what the classes and professors are like, but they also want to know about dorm life and choosing a major," Meeks said.

"The students have normal high school problems, such as panicking before a big test and feeling desperation when a paper is due," said TCU tutor Vidalina Trevino.

"They mainly try to see if they can relate their teachers with our professors in terms of difficulty," Trevino said.

Zoo residents seeing more visitors, improvements

By Melissa Howell
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth Zoo isn't just kids' stuff.

In fact, adults make up more than 50 percent of its attendance, Zoo Director Elvie Turner said.

Many adults come to the zoo from Hurst, Euless, Bedford and Dallas, and don't even bring children.

But adults alone don't count for the increase in attendance—up about 41 percent from last year for the first three months of 1986.

A typical Saturday's attendance now is what was once a big Sunday crowd, Turner said. Five thousand or more attend the zoo on a good Saturday; 8,000 to 9,000 on a good Sunday.

And twice as many people as animals were at the zoo Friday, March 28.

That's saying a lot, too, because the Fort Worth Zoo is home to more than 2,000 animals (including fish, reptiles and birds). Of those, there are between 200 and 300 different varieties of inhabitants.

In addition to the wide selection of animals, the zoo has low prices, small crowds and is well-kept, TCU computer graduate student Mike Sanders said.

"I've been to several zoos, and Fort Worth's is one of the best," Sanders said.

Master business administration student Atul Kumar cites the low admission price and the landscaping quality as two of the zoo's strong points.

"There are lots of green areas," Kumar said. "It isn't just a lot of steel cages."

Improvements are constantly made to the animal exhibits, which may also influence attendance, Supervisor of Education Cleve Lancaster said.

A new walk-through bird exhibit near the aquariums will be finished in about a month, Turner said.

The public will be allowed to walk through a railed area featuring four ponds with flamingos and swans as two of the attractions.

The Fort Worth Zoo also is awaiting delivery of several Asian elephants, Turner said. By the end of June, the zoo hopes to have six elephants.

The zoo is already prepared for its future elephant population with new facilities built for breeding Asian elephants and hydraulic doors for handling them, Turner said.

Also, four lines are now open for admission where two lines operated before. New cash registers cut down on waiting in lines for admission, Lancaster said.

Despite the improvements to the zoo, Denise Swain, sophomore dietetics major, said she has seen bigger and better zoos.

After having seen the Philadelphia Zoo and the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans, the Fort Worth Zoo wasn't so impressive, she said.

Suzanne Bentz went to the Fort Worth Zoo two years ago. "It didn't seem like there were that many exhibits and attractions," she said.

Bentz has been to the St. Louis Zoo and the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

However, the Fort Worth Zoo hopes to keep the momentum from this year's first quarter going with its regular improvements, Lancaster said.

The zoo would boast even higher attendance figures on weekends if there were more parking areas, Turner said.

"People have called us and said they came out (to the zoo), and there weren't any parking places, so they left," he said.

The zoo hopes to expand the parking areas, but not immediately, Turner said.

In a March bond election, Fort Worth citizens voted for a new cats and bears exhibit, which will be the most immediate plan of action for the zoo, he said.

Milosz cancels speech

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

Czeslaw Milosz, 1980 winner of the Nobel Laureate in Literature, will not be giving Thursday's Convocation address.

Sally Bohon, administrative assistant for the TCU Honors Program, said Milosz was forced to cancel his appearance at TCU because of an illness in the family.

Despite Milosz's cancellation, Bohon said the program will continue as planned.

"We don't want to discourage people from coming. The program will definitely continue," she said.

During the convocation, the 1986 faculty recognition award will be presented to the faculty member who has made "outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the university."

Bohon said coordinators for the Honors Convocation had a copy of Milosz's speech, but they were not sure if they were going to ask someone to read it at Thursday's Convocation.

TCU English department faculty member Betsy Colquitt said the cancellation was unexpected. "Certainly the reason is understandable, but the timing is unfortunate," Colquitt said.

She said it is possible that someone will read Milosz's prepared speech, but that it was impossible to replace him with another poet on such a short notice.

Other TCU faculty expressed disappointment in the cancellation.

"I regret it very deeply. But I understand that he found it necessary not to come," said TCU English professor Bob Frye.

Frye said his main disappointment was for his colleague, Tom Copeland, winner of last year's faculty recognition award, who will preside over Thursday's banquet. His address will cover the works of Milosz.

"He won't be able to have the subject of his speech there," Frye said.

Frye said that students will also lose because of his cancellation.

"The loss is to the students in that they don't get to have some time with this extraordinary human being," he said.

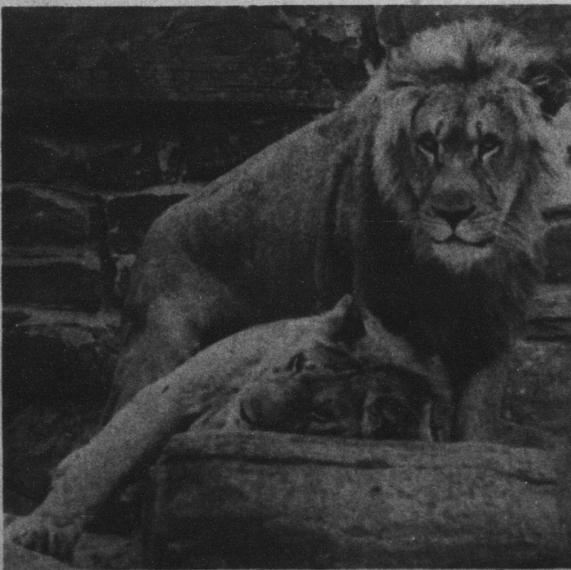
INSIDE

In recent battles over gun control, both sides seem to be doing well in Congress. What kind of battle is it when both sides are winning? What do you think? See Page 2.

When football spring training began no one may have noticed the decals on the side of the football players helmets, but Coach Jim Wacker made it known that the 1986 football season would be dedicated to former teammate Keith Loosier. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with the high in the low 80s and a southerly wind at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Friday there is a chance of thunderstorms with the high in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s.



People-watching - Lions at the Fort Worth Zoo watch the crowds watch them Sunday.

OPINION

Sanctuary movement should act within the law



W. Robert Padgett

Take Alabama Gov. George Wallace standing on the steps of the University of

Proponents of the sanctuary movement will probably cringe at the thought, but their venture to defy federal immigration law can be compared to other, similar acts in the past.

Alabama at Tuscaloosa in the mid-'60s, claiming that integration will never happen in his state. Wallace was defying the federal Civil Rights Act. Back then, many white Alabamians believed Wallace was acting in a moral manner with his adamant pro-segregation stance. Now, most people, including Wallace, realize it was both a mistake, and a futile effort, to resist that federal law.

Morally, the two acts differ; but technically, sanctuary proponents are in much the same position as Wallace was in the '60s.

They openly defy federal immigration laws by abetting illegal aliens coming into the Un-

ited States. This practice, although a nuisance to law enforcement personnel, was generally accepted on a de facto basis a few years ago, when it occurred in isolated incidents.

Now, however, the movement, sponsored mainly by religious organizations, has spread to a dangerous level. A total of 17 cities and one state have declared themselves sanctuaries for illegal aliens, or, as they put it, political refugees.

When a city or state dubs itself a sanctuary, it instructs its law enforcement officers not to cooperate with Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in apprehending illegal aliens.

Sanctuary sponsors do act with good intentions. They firmly believe anyone fleeing Central America—an area torn by civil strife, and marred historically by military persecution of all dissenters—to be a political refugee.

They claim undocumented aliens are not advised by the INS of their rights to apply for asylum, or to seek lawful status through family members already in the United States. Asylum, they contend, is granted on a purely selective basis.

Actually, though, the whole sanctuary affair is selective. Why do the proponents limit themselves to just Central Americans fleeing war zones? Many a battered citizen in Lebanon, Angola or Afghanistan is deserving of political asylum in this country. They, too, should be aided in some way by the movement.

Furthermore, it is a fallacy to believe everyone fleeing Central America is a refugee.

While there exist quite a few endangered political opponents in Central America—who are deserving of political asylum in the United States—there also exist many who would simply rather live in this bountiful country than in their native land.

Most cities that have been declared sanctuaries are near the Mexican border, or in border states. The Los Angeles City Council voted to declare itself a sanctuary, as did the same government body of Sacramento. New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya last month declared The Land of Enchantment a land of refuge for Central American aliens.

Now, the sanctuary question has moved to Texas, in particular to the capital city. The Austin City Council is currently debating whether to declare the city a sanctuary. At a recent hearing, the council chamber was so packed with supporters and opponents of the resolution that the council had to continue debate into this week.

No one questions the sincerity of the sanctuary movement. However, one aspect of the movement that proponents never divulge is how these refugees are to be cared for. Some, obviously, will make acceptable citizens in this country and will work to support themselves. The bulk, however, will either join the migrant farm work force and/or apply for welfare benefits.

If Austin approves the sanctuary measure, its citizens can expect some kind of tax increase to pay for these refugees. If the movement spreads to other Texas cities, such as Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, then the

state will have to reassess its financial priorities.

Texas already spends far too little on public education, for example. If the state receives a substantial influx of Central American refugees, then money will have to be diverted from already depleted areas (like education) to pay for them. An expected Republican gubernatorial victory in November would discourage any type of state tax increase, because each candidate is opposed to new taxes.

The sanctuary movement faces two options. It can continue along its present course of defying the federal government. However, if this happens, the movement must expect to be prosecuted for breaking the law. Sanctuary organizers are currently fighting a battle with prosecutors in a Tucson, Ariz. court. If they carry this option too far, sanctuary organizers may find their movement significantly curtailed by stiff fines and imprisonment of personnel.

Or, the movement can act within legal means to pressure law makers in Austin and Washington to reform present immigration and refugee codes.

While doing this, the members can also put more research into their own selection program, scrutinizing more carefully those who seek political asylum in this country.

This would add far more credibility to the movement.

W. Robert Padgett is contributing editor of the Skiff.

What Do You Think?

This is an editorial question to you, the reader. The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes your response on the form provided below. The response must include your name, classification, major or position with the university and phone number to be valid.

Members of both sides of the gun control issue can claim a "victory" of sorts with the latest decision of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House voted 286-136 to ease the restrictions of the 1968 Gun Control Act but to maintain an 18-year-old ban on interstate handgun sales.

There were quite a few defenders of both sides of the issue. Before voting, members of the National Rifle Association lobbied along with some of their rival handgun control advocates including hundreds of uniformed police officers.

Both sides walked away with something

though. Congress gave the NRA the right to have firearms transported in interstate commerce and also eased recordkeeping requirements for gun dealers.

The handgun control groups won the retention of the interstate handgun ban. However, the prohibition on interstate rifle and shotgun sales would be lifted. An amendment prohibiting the possession of machine guns was also passed.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, now goes to the Senate, which last year approved a similar measure.

The bill's passage means that Congress is likely to make the first changes in the 1968 gun control law originally passed after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

What do you think? Should the Senate pass the gun control bill as it is or should there be other changes made?

Yes No
comments:

signed:

Printed here is the response to the "What Do You Think?" editorial question in the Thursday, April 10, edition of the Skiff. Are employers' measures to stop drug use in the workplace justified?

No
If the government's own estimates are correct, 25 million marijuana smokers alone will

be left jobless if this practice becomes routine. Thank God there is still room in state prisons for these dangerous criminals who are undoubtedly influenced by the Communists.

-Tim Kuchta, senior, radio-TV-film major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Litter close to home
Some recent statistics gathered from physical plant records will bring Susan Crawford's concern of a littered world closer to home and pocketbook.

TCU groundskeepers spend an average of 524 hours a month of 15 percent of work time picking up trash by hand. This represents \$2,211 a month based on entry level hourly

pay. The numbers are depressing and have not improved over the years.

What has improved is the beauty of the campus. How much more attractive it would be if trash did not detract and valuable time were available for more uplifting pursuits! If only we would think before we toss.

-Joanne Gabel, physical plant administration

Correction
In the article, "House votes on, approves budget," in the Wednesday, April 16, edition of the Skiff, it was incorrectly reported that

the House voted on and approved the budget. The budget was tabled and will be considered at a later date. The Skiff regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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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Employers justified in drug testing

Drugs in the workplace are an increasing problem in society today. Employers are mad and taking action, and employees are mad and protesting.

We agree with the employers. Something must be done about the increasing use of drugs in the workplace. Drug use has been shown to be the cause of accidents, bad decisions and ruined lives.

A North Carolina business-sponsored research organization reported that drug abuse cost the U.S. economy \$60 billion in 1983. Other studies have shown that employees who use drugs are not as productive as their co-workers and miss more than 10 times as many workdays. In addition, drug abusers are more likely to cause injury to themselves or some other person.

The studies are not the only things that show the effects of drug abuse in the workplace. Since 1975, approximately 50 train accidents have been attributed to drug- or alcohol-impaired workers. These accidents caused the death of 37 people, injuries to 80 people and the destruction of more than \$34 million worth of property.

It is obvious that drug- or alcohol-impaired workers should not be allowed in the workplace. Steps must be

taken to remedy the situation. However, in confronting the problem, employers must also be sensitive to the privacy rights of individuals.

Yes, urinalysis tests should be ordered. Yes, drug raids should take place. And yes, the employees have a right to privacy. While it may seem that this right may be trampled on in the search for drugs, it doesn't have to be. Employers, while allowed to conduct these steps to ensure the safety, work quality and productivity of their businesses, should also notify prospective employees before they are hired that these tests and procedures are policy.

In this way, the employee has been forewarned of the organization's stance and policy.

There is a fine line between the employee's right to privacy and the employer's right to regulate the workplace. In this case, it seems the employer should win. Certainly job safety and quality take precedence over an appeal for privacy that is too often voiced so the individual can abuse the employer by indulging in alcohol and/or drugs while working.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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By Kim To
Staff Writer
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Students make classroom comeback

By Kim Tomashpol
Staff Writer

Those graduating in May might be so tired of school they have already vowed never to go back.

But, don't speak too soon. Many TCU students find themselves back in the classroom years later.

Some adults return to school for personal satisfaction, said Carle Witte, sponsor of LOTAS, a support group for Little Older Than Average Students.

Witte said some adults feel they weren't ready to get serious about school when they were 18.

"They come back really wanting to work at it and make it," Witte said.

Another reason to go back is to finish a degree in order to get a promotion, or so they can support a family as a single parent, Witte said.

"I'm learning things I want to do, not to fill a university curriculum," said Molly Frame, a junior psychology major from Fort Worth.

Frame, a widow, decided to return to college after 23 years so she could provide for her family.

"I can't work at a burger joint and support a family," Frame said.

Going back to school after having been out for a long time can be difficult for many students. That's where LOTAS comes in.

LOTAS was founded in 1981 to allow adult students to contact each other. It provides an arena for them to find out about tests, classes and teachers. Younger students have this grapevine system in many places.

"The adult students don't have the same kind of network as the students in the residence halls," Witte said. "They come only for class, and then they're gone again."

The support group gives them easier access to the TCU community, and a chance to share problems and concerns that other older students are experiencing.

One of the fears older students have is unacceptance by their younger peers, said Connie Moorehead, a general studies major and TCU's book manager at the bookstore.

But age seems to have no major setbacks in the classroom.

At least it hasn't for Carol Moore, a history major and TCU's pre-law secretary. She said she is treated like a peer by her classmates.

"They are very sympathetic," Moore said.

"I could make A's in history and religion, but I couldn't hit a tennis ball," she said. So some students helped her with her tennis game and, in return, she helped them with their contemporary history.

Though there are some students who tend to think older students feel they know everything, most younger students see them as a great opportunity for learning.

"In my changing roles class, there are two older women in their 50s, and they give different perspectives on how changing times of today and yesterday differ," said Melissa Barlow, a senior political science major from San Antonio.

Older students can offer assistance because of previous life experiences.

This can be seen in the TCU Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps, where it is not uncommon to see older and younger cadets in the same classroom.

Cdt. Tech Sgt. Trent Lockard, a 23-year-old sophomore in Air Force ROTC, was previously enlisted in the Air Force.

Lockard said he doesn't feel too uncomfortable (being an older student), and is quick to lend a hand to new cadets when they are having trouble.

He said he feels other cadets look up to him because of his previous experiences.

Older students don't see themselves as inferior to other students. Rather, they see themselves as on the same level as younger students, but seeking different things.

"Younger students are looking for a relationship or an identity in college. I'm looking at a way to make my studies a long-time career," Frame said.

Moorehead said she feels accepted by her classmates and her professors.

"Younger students are sometimes more intimidated by the professor. A lot of professors have told me they enjoy having older students in their classes," Moorehead said.

Despite the excitement of learning and being back in school, older students have many responsibilities other than schoolwork.

"The women especially amaze me," Witte said. "It's unreal—I don't see how they function. They have their wife role, mother role, their job, school, other organizations, and they still stay involved in church, too."

When Moore started school, her children were still in school.

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.

Awards Ceremony

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

TCU Corps of Cadets will conduct a military review ceremony at the north stadium parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Seating will be available for faculty and staff.

"I loved the power (being in school) gave me to make them study," she said with a smile.

She told her children that if she could work at home, away from home, go to class and study, they could certainly manage to study.

But TCU hasn't tried to attract older students. Many come by way of Tarrant County Junior College because of the required grade point average for entrance.

"We require a 2.0 for admission, and sometimes it takes several years of good work to cover up several years of bad," said Al Young, director of transfer admissions.

"Sometimes they come back after having flunked out in college or high school, and now, (after maturing), they would be straight-A students, but they still have to have at least a 2.0 to be admitted," he said.

Young said most older students are more dedicated because they are more serious.

"They're now married and have children, and they're a different student," Young said.

"I'm a parent first—that's my priority—and then there are other responsibilities," Frame said.

Frame said she finds school enjoyable and stimulating. And whenever she is mistaken as a professor, faculty member or a graduate student when she checks out books at the library, she just shrugs and says, "No, I'm just a student."

Susan Crawford, Jennifer Daniels, Rodney Furr, Steve Roth and Suellen Wolf contributed to this story.



Cool Clothes For Spring

...in pistachio green with a bright red camp shirt.

- Shorts...38.
- Big shirt...56.
- Camp shirt...46.



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Journalists seek space trip

WASHINGTON (AP)- Reactions from the nine Texans among 100 semifinalists competing for a place in history as the first reporter in space varied Wednesday from "nervous" to "delighted" to "can't wait."

The semifinalists, culled from 1,703 applications and announced at a news conference by NASA, include CBS special correspondent Walter Cronkite and Pulitzer prize-winning science writer John Noble Wilford of the New York Times.

The nine Texans are among 20 regional semifinalists who will be interviewed May 1-2 at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. NASA will eventually select one journalist and an alternate.

The Texas finalists are: *The Associated Press* aerospace writer Paul Reger of Houston; James Asker of *The Houston Post*; Stephen Gauvain, KTRK-TV in Houston; Robert "Chip" Moody II, KHOU-TV in Houston; Daniel O'Rourke, KPRC-TV, Houston; Scott Pelley, WFAA-TV, Dallas; Katie Sherrod of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*; Lacetis R. Oberg, a freelance writer from Dick-

inson; and Chris Marrou, KENS-TV, San Antonio.

"I'm honored and nervous and not necessarily in that order," Marrou said. "I've always been interested in the space program. When I was 10 years old I had a subscription to *Misiles and Rockets* magazine. I didn't become a scientist because I couldn't handle calculus."

Sherrod, who "can't wait" to go, said the key to the journalist's job will be "to maintain a keen, professional sense of that role, but at the same time be willing to be awed by what you see."

Sherrod said she was always sure she would go into space.

JAMES ASKER, *The Houston Post*

"I grew up in West Texas," she said. "Have you ever seen a West Texas night sky? I used to go out and lie on the grass and look at all the stars, and I knew."

She said she was not afraid, despite the loss of the space shuttle Challenger, because "the next shuttle will be the safest one ever. They're not going to put another one up there until it's fixed."

"I was there the day of the Challenger accident," Pelley said. "I was there a couple of weeks after that and that was quite disturbing. The accident really proves the point that there is a need for a specialty in this area."

States must heed calling

AUSTIN (AP)- Gov. Mark White said Wednesday that states must put aside regional differences and work together to save the nation's basic industries or face economic disaster.

"We'd better get smart, America, or we're going to wake up one morning shining each others' shoes and making hamburgers and that's it," White said.

Texas shares some of the blame in the regional feuding, White said in a speech to the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce.

"What we've failed to do—and this is our fault—is when the steel industry was crying out for help, we didn't answer. Now the oil industry is crying for help and they're laughing about it in other states," White said.

Just back from a meeting with fellow oil-state governors to discuss solu-

tions to the oil price tumble, White said too many states for too long have ignored problems facing other areas of the country.

"The problem we have in this country is that we do not pull together as a unit, look out for each other. We are still acting as though New York is going to take advantage of Texas," White said.

The governor said the states quickly must realize how many interests they have in common, or industry after industry will move to foreign countries. He noted that steel production, automaking and oil production increasingly are becoming foreign enterprises.

"We've got to elevate our whole view of the future of this country and realize (the competition) is not intramural," White said.

The governor said the federal gov-

ernment shares blame for these economic woes.

National policy should require fair treatment for Americans trying to do business overseas, White said. He said too many foreign countries discriminate against the sale of American products to protect their own industries.

"Taking advantage of the fact that we are in a global economy, let's recognize that our government ought to be part of our team," White said.

"What we need is a government in Washington that's going to be out there saying to our trading adversaries and partners around the world:

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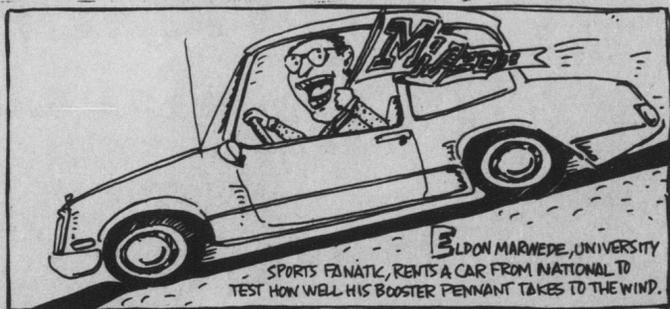
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SPORTS

Dedication to a friend Team dedicates season to Loosier

By Patrick Walker
Staff Writer

When the TCU football team launched into spring practice March 25, players immediately noticed the number "50" decals on their helmets.

Coach Jim Wacker met with his team that afternoon and made the news known—the 1986 Horned Frog football season would be dedicated to the man who last season wore the number 50, Keith Loosier.

A picture of Loosier in his uniform hung proudly in his coffin early this year, telling the world one last time of an athlete whose life was dedicated to the sport he loved.

The freshman's life ended on an East Texas highway near his Tyler home Dec. 30 when his pickup truck swerved off the road into a tree. Loosier had been on the way to his fiancée's house, just around the bend from where the accident occurred.

Coaches and teammates list several reasons why Loosier has earned a season in his honor. As a freshman, he was a starter at offensive tackle which earned him widespread respect as a premier lineman.

Wacker said he is convinced Loosier had a professional career ahead of him.

"Keith was probably the best young offensive lineman we've ever had," he said.

Wacker watched the six-foot, five-inch athlete sweat and strain himself through rigorous daily weight training, increasing his weight from 230 pounds to a bulky 275 pounds in one year. Wacker still can remember the hours Loosier spent chained to the weights in his pursuit of athletic excellence.

Scott Bednarski, a running back and one of Loosier's closest friends, said he is certain that if his friend

would have lived, he could have gone to the top.

"A guy that's that caliber of a player would have probably been one of the top All-American linemen in the nation," he said.

Loosier gained fame last season for his hard-hitting drives in the Igloo Formation, a formation designed so that a big man could carry the ball in a short-yardage situation. It earned him the admiration of team members and coaches, as well as a lot of playing time.

But Gary Ford, a tight-end from Loosier's hometown, said there was much more to Keith Loosier.

"When we lost him, we didn't think about losing a great tackle," he said, "we thought about losing our friend."

Loosier surprised his teammates with a quiet and gentle easy-going nature.

"Since he was from Tyler and all, he was kind of seen as just a country boy," he said.

"He'd walk away from a fight," Bednarski said. "He didn't have to prove himself—he'd done that on the field."

Wacker, who spoke at Loosier's funeral, said that Loosier, through his smooth nature, had gained the respect and friendship of every coach and member of the team.

Team members said they've definitely had a hard time coping with the loss of their friend.

"It just didn't seem right," teammate Brian Brazil said. But going to the funeral helped him and several of his teammates realize and accept what had happened, he said.

Many members of the team say they now feel like playing harder because they're playing for Loosier.

"I just want to play extra good, because I think it would mean a lot to his family," Brazil said. "It's important—he's worth that."

Bednarski said this season will definitely be different for him, largely because of number 50.

"I can play with a lot more pain now," he said. "Now I think about how Keith would have done it, and it helps me handle more."

Bednarski is playing for the both of them, he said.

"I not only owe it to my teammates and coaches," he said, "but I owe it to him."

Bednarski said he still finds himself picking up the phone to call his friend, as he had done almost every day last semester.

"I still expect to see him, at practice or somewhere else, and he's just not there," he said. "I'll probably never completely accept Keith's death until I die and see him again."



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian McLean
intense - TCU's Lauri Rapp eyes the ball during her 6-1, 6-2 victory against SMU's Annie Gulats at TCU Tuesday. The Frogs defeated the Ponies 7-2 and are 5-2 in SWC play.

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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.

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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:
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By The Associate

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By Susie C Staff Writer

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