

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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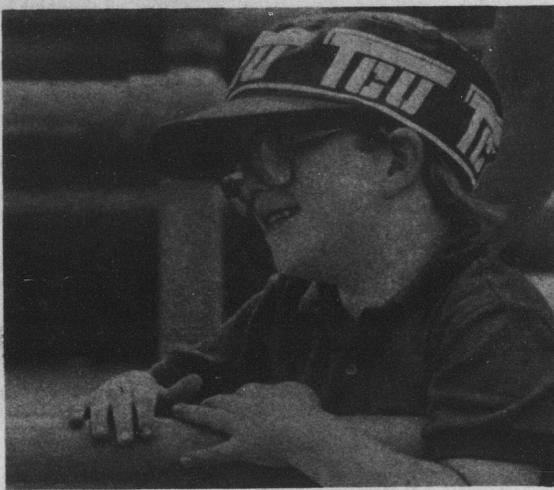
Fort Worth, Texas



## Alumni celebrate Purple and White

**Frog Day Afternoon** - Coach Jim Wacker delivers one of his patented pep talks before the football and cheerleading clinics Saturday afternoon at the stadium. At right, Horned Frog fan Jason Hill, decked out in TCU attire, watches the Purple-White game. Over 500 alumni and family members turned out Saturday afternoon to eat barbeque, attend the clinics and meet next year's Horned Frog football team before the annual intrasquad scrimmage.

Photos by Jacquelyn Torbert



## Rally to demonstrate campus unity

By Lisa Wren  
Staff Writer

On May 1, the TCU campus will join hands in a rally designed to embrace unity.

Linda Moore, associate professor of social work, said she hopes the rally, "Joining Hands at TCU," will demonstrate unity and improve racial interaction.

The idea for the rally grew out of a class project. Through mailing questionnaires to every campus organization, class members found integration among whites, Hispanics and Asians, Moore said, but relatively little integration among whites and blacks.

"Most felt that there were some pockets of segregation—that at times, it was difficult for (blacks) to get involved," Moore said.

In particular, she said, blacks felt it was hard to get involved in Greek organizations. Moore said that of all the questionnaires returned, Lambda Chi Alpha was the only fraternity to have had a black member.

"If (the athletes) want to play the game, they have to get along with each other. And so they then begin to know each other as people, rather than as black people or white people."

Linda Moore, associate professor of social work

"There's not a lot of informal interaction. Most of them felt that if there were structured opportunities for interaction, that students would get to know each other better and there would be less discomfort," Moore said.

Head Football Coach Jim Wacker, Bob Ray Sanders of KERA-TV and Mayor Bob Bolen will speak. Everyone will be invited to join hands and sing.

The rally was originally called "Hands Across TCU," but the organizers thought it might be confused with "Hands Across America," so the theme was changed to "Joining Hands at TCU."

Moore said she is positive about TCU's future with both whites and

blacks, especially compared to other universities' progress in this area.

"You hear so much negative stuff like, '(TCU's) such a segregated school,'" Moore said. "But then we get responses from other people saying it's a lot better than UT. Or, it's better than SMU. God forbid—it's a lot better than SMU!"

"I believe that once you get to know someone, it's easier to get to know a group. If you have one minority friend, it's easier to get to know other minorities."

For example, look at TCU athletes, the Dallas Cowboys, the Dallas Mavericks, or any athletic club. Athletes have forced interaction, Moore said, which leads to better relations.

"If (the athletes) want to play the game, they have to get along with each other. And so they then begin to know each other as people, rather than as black people or white people."

"And I think that's the key. When you stop thinking about a person's skin color and start to get to know them as a person, it's then easy to move beyond that," Moore said.

Some of the organizations sponsoring the rally are the Black Student Caucus, Kappa Alpha Psi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Students for a Democratic South Africa and the Social Work Club.

"What we want to do is get Greeks and non-Greeks, blacks and whites and Hispanics and internationals, men and women—everybody, faculty, staff and students—to come out and show there is some solidarity at TCU," Moore said.

"Joining Hands at TCU" will be in front of the Student Center at 2 p.m. Thursday. There will be singing, music, pizza, soft drinks, cake and ice cream.

## English, Americans differ in types of humor

By Duane Bidwell  
Staff Writer

Kathryne McDorman, associate professor of history, said Thursday that the British have a special type of society that demands a special type of humor.

"The very class culture of England produces their humor," she said. McDorman, who comes from a Welsh background, has spent much time in England and her academic specialty is British history.

In a talk at Jarvis Hall, McDorman said the English are divided into socio-economic classes that some Americans have never encountered. Differences in social standing, income and education dictate a person's niche

in British society more than in the United States.

But, McDorman said, "The English have a rather strong sense of themselves as English," despite their social differences. Because of that, she said, their humor pokes fun of their society and its conventions.

She played a recorded skit in which a coal miner yearns to become a judge because his job is boring, and he'll have to quit when he becomes senile. The British, McDorman said, find that sort of spoof on their class-culture hilarious.

"A society that has conventions, that has form, that has stratification, is sort of like a straw doll," she said. "You set it up to react against it."

Social standing, educated people and stereotypes become objects of parody in British humor, she said.

"There's a certain defensiveness in British humor," McDorman said. "(There's) a sort of, 'I'll laugh at myself before you can laugh at me.'"

"I am talking about a kind of British humor," McDorman said. "A kind of educated, Oxbridge, upperclass person's humor."

When the British humor group "Beyond the Fringe" parodies the Archbishop of Canterbury with a whiny voice and a long, absurd sermon, the British laugh, because everyone knows about the Archbishop.

McDorman said Monty Python and the Holy Grail demonstrates the British love of fanciful, "almost fairy" subjects that include an element of childishness.

She said a good example is King Arthur and his knights riding hobby horses while a man behind them claps together coconuts to make sounds like running horses.

The British also love word-play, she said, quoting a line of Lewis Carroll: "For the snark was a boojum, you see." The line doesn't make sense, she said, but is still funny.

"It's a very verbal humor," McDorman said. "Listen to how the words just tickle your ear."

McDorman said the British also "love to laugh at intellectual or scholarly pretensions" and are "inherently suspicious of logic and reason."

For these reasons, she said, Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" flopped

## Soviets report radiation leak

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union on Monday reported a nuclear accident that damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant and said that people affected were being given aid.

Announcement by the official news agency Tass followed reports from Sweden that increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles northwest of the Ukrainian town of Chernobyl. Finland also reported increased radiation, but both countries said the levels were not dangerous.

The Soviets reported it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and that a government commission was set up, an indication that the accident was serious.

The first, brief Tass announcement did not say when the accident occurred or give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

A subsequent Tass report said it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union, "although in other countries similar incidents have occurred more than once." But the reports did not say if any deaths resulted and it was not immediately known if the reference to those "affected" implied that some people were injured.

Swedish officials would not name the source of the radiation detected at the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, but said Sweden had received no warning.

Bo Holmquist, a senior regional government official responsible for

the Forsmark plant, told The Associated Press in Sweden, "The source of the leak is somewhere to the east of us and to the east of Finland, if you know what I mean."

Energy Minister Birgitta Dahl also declined to identify the source of the radiation but said it was "unacceptable that the Swedish authorities had been given no notification."

In New York, Eugene Ganhorn, an analyst at the office of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a U.S. industry group of utilities and suppliers, said the Chernobyl plant is located at a new town called Pripyat near Chernobyl.

The plant consists of four 1,000-megawatt reactors of identical design constructed in 1977, 1978, 1981 and 1983. He said it is a light-water cooled, graphite-moderated design not used in the United States.

What was detected in Sweden was radiation of "a few millirem an hour, a dosage which is harmless to people but illegally high for discharges," Olle Blomqvist, an information officer at the State Power Board was quoted as telling the Swedish news agency TT.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported on a nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a four-sentence Tass dispatch of an announcement from the Soviet Council of Ministers, or government.

Although Tass said it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union, Western analysts and exiled Soviet scientists have said there was a nuclear accident in the Chelyabinsk area of the Ural Mountains in 1958 that killed hundreds of people and contaminated a wide area. The region is still off limits.

## GD jumps back from suspension

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—General Dynamics Corp. rebounded from a three-month suspension from obtaining military contracts to receive more Pentagon money in a 30-day period than any defense contractor, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday.

The nation's second-largest weapons builder received \$3.4 billion in military contracts in March, more than the average awarded to all military contractors combined, the newspaper said.

The largest previous monthly award was for \$2.3 billion to Rockwell International, builder of the B-1 Bomber, in October 1984.

The Navy, on behalf of all military services, suspended General Dynamics after the company and four former and current executives were indicted on fraud charges. The officials have pleaded innocent to the charges, which stem from the ill-fated Sgt. York air defense gun.

The suspension, which began Dec. 3 and was lifted Feb. 7, was the second for the company in a single year.

In May 1985, military contracts were frozen after disclosures that the company submitted questionable administrative and overhead claims on defense contracts.

That suspension was lifted after General Dynamics agreed to pay a \$676,283 fine, establish a new code of

ethics, improve its accounting system and negotiate a settlement over an additional \$158.1 million in contested claims.

The most recent suspension was lifted after Navy officials said "corrective" actions were taken at General Dynamics, said Assistant Navy Secretary Everett Pyatt.

But while General Dynamics was barred from military contracts, the Pentagon waited out the suspension. As a result, more than \$4.5 billion in government weapons contracts have gone to General Dynamics between Feb. 7 and last week, the Star-Telegram reported.

By comparison, McDonnell Douglas Corp., the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, has received about \$2.5 billion since Jan. 1.

Pentagon officials said the majority of contracts recently awarded to General Dynamics are holdovers from the suspension period because no other contractor could fill the order.

"When you're the only company that makes the F-16, the M-1 tank and the Trident submarine, you're indispensable," said Brian McCartan, a research analyst at the Center for Defense Information, an independent clearinghouse on defense issues.

"The case of General Dynamics shows the difficulty the Navy has on imposing any kind of serious penalties on its major contractors," he said.

## INSIDE

TCU students from different organizations on campus all came together for a service project that was not only fun, but brought happiness to some underprivileged people and the City of Fort Worth. See Page 3 for story.

The TCU men's golf team captured the championship title of the Southwest Conference in Arkansas this past weekend. See Page 4 for story.

## WEATHER

Today's weather will be sunny and warm with the high in the 80s and a south wind at 10 to 15 mph. The highs will be in the 80s and the lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

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# OPINION

## Goals determine success in attack against Libya



W. Robert Padgett

Someone said, "It's about time." Another student said it was "futile." All present in a political science class last week were concerned about it.

In the aftermath of the U.S. air strike against "military" targets in Libya, one can easily judge the raid a success or failure, depending on how that person perceives the Reagan administration's goals in ordering the attack.

Reagan has said publicly the air raid was a response to Libyan implications in the bombing of a West Berlin night club, frequented by American servicemen, as well as other terrorist attacks against Americans and Western Europeans. If we surmise that to mean punishment, then the air raid performed its task.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy paid a personal price for sponsoring recent terrorist attacks, in particular the Rome and Vienna airport massacres, in which, among other casualties, a 12-year-old American girl was killed.

Khadafy lost a 15-month-old adopted daughter in the air raid, and two of his sons were severely wounded. Personal retribution was served.

However, it's a sad day when a superpower's foreign policy is centered around spiting one person.

Then, if we surmise the raid to mean punishment on the Libyan population, it can be classified a moderate success. Libyan people died in the attack, and their feeling of security against American military technology was shattered. While some Libyans adamantly believe in the Islamic Shiite notion of martyrdom, most are moderate people who want to live their lives without bombs and missiles exploding around them. Some Libyans might

begin to question the logic of Khadafy to continually challenge superior U.S. conventional forces.

If the administration's goal in ordering the air strike was to stifle terrorism, or even to curtail terrorist incidents, then it was futile. First, terrorism cannot be abolished by simply hitting various "terrorist training centers" in a single country.

The Nixon administration made this mistake during the Vietnam conflict. When Nixon ordered the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, he stated its purpose was to seek and destroy the "Central Office for South Vietnam," which was the operation center for North Vietnamese forces into South Vietnam.

After the U.S. incursion, officials concluded that the central office was nothing more than "two phones in a foxhole," and that the North Vietnamese had evacuated the area long before U.S. troops landed on Cambodian soil.

Terrorism is much the same. True, on a large scale, terrorists are trained at these facilities, and an attack might kill a few, or temporarily disrupt their operation. However, most terrorism is performed on a small, very decentralized scale. Terrorist groups are sometimes organized into bands as small as four or five people. Subsequently, striking at these forces can be an arduous, even futile task.

Also, attacking Libya does nothing to curtail even large terrorist operations emerging from such sponsoring nations as Syria and, particularly, Iran. Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson has repeatedly stated that the Ayatollah Khomeini, not Khadafy, is the primary sponsor of terrorism in the Middle East and Europe. U.S. efforts need to address the covert, not overt nature of terrorism.

In addition, terrorist incidents will increase, at least temporarily, because of the U.S. attack. Already, an American and three Britons have been murdered in Beirut, and an American diplomat was shot near the U.S. Embassy in the Sudan.

If the Reagan administration's goal in the air assault on Tripoli—the capital—and Benghazi was to build a coalition of support for U.S. action against terrorism, then the mission was a disaster.

All U.S. allies, except Great Britain, in one way or another condemned the air raid publicly. Behind the scenes, comments, however, were a little more favorable. It has been learned that France said before the attack that it would support the U.S. action only if it were more severe toward Libya. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has also condemned the air raid in a round-about way.

But the average European has lashed out against the United States for its bold action. In Italy and France, people gathered for anti-American demonstrations for days after the attack. Even in Great Britain, people interviewed in London said they were concerned, shocked and dismayed about the U.S. attack on Libya.

Finally, if the air raid was designed to oust Khadafy from power, it can be considered a possible success. After U.S. warplanes had returned to their carriers and bases, Western journalists reported wide-spread machine gun fire in the streets, and even saw tracers and surface-to-air missiles being fired.

Reports also surfaced that Khadafy left the country before or after the attack. Reports indicated he might have fled to North Yemen. However, Khadafy disclaimed initial queries about his power by appearing on Libyan television, first in a studio-recorded speech, then at a Libyan hospital where civilian casualties of the air raid were treated.

Now, however, Khadafy may have actually lost some, but not all power in Libya. The *London Times* reported that Khadafy is now sharing power with four other military officers.

"A five-man junta of military officers appears to be governing Libya in the aftermath of the American air raid—a collective leadership which includes Col. Khadafy as the nation's nominal leader but which has divested him of his exclusive control over the country," the *Times* reported.

One couldn't blame the military if it did indeed try to wrestle power from Khadafy.

For one, every time Khadafy provokes the Americans into a military confrontation, the Libyans lose. In the three clashes on or near Libyan territory, the Libyans have lost hundreds of military personnel (not to mention civilian casualties), while the Americans have lost just two, when an F-111 was shot down on its approach to Tripoli during the raid.

The Libyan military must question this type of judgment by its leader.

Also, Khadafy has said publicly at times that the Libyan military should be abolished and the "people" should be armed. One can imagine generals and colonials cringing at such statements.

As more reports begin to filter in, we will have a better understanding about Khadafy's leadership situation. The facts may take longer than expected to reach the West, however, as Western journalists Wednesday were quarantined to their hotel rooms. A Libyan official told them, "Your mission is completed."

People, both in the United States and around the world, will continue to disagree about the merits and morals of attack. In all, however, one can determine the success of the U.S. raid on Libya only by first determining its goals.

W. Robert Padgett is contributing editor to the *Skiff*.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Views conflict

Although Lynn Gentry makes some interesting points in his letter in Friday's April 25 edition of the *Skiff*, his views on pornography are inimical to a free society.

First, I would ask him to define "pornography" and "obscene." Would depiction of a kiss be obscene? Would depiction of petting be obscene? Would depiction of intercourse be obscene?

I am certain he would say the last two are, though not the first. Yet, a kiss is just as sexual a form of expression as intercourse.

Furthermore, I would like to know to what person a given work is obscene. I am certain this would show the subjective nature of obscenity.

One might argue that a work is obscene if it is totally lacking in political, scientific, literary, or artistic values, which is the Supreme Court's standard.

As a Libertarian, I cannot accept this as a basis for government action. By what right may the government judge a work's scientific, artistic, literary, or (worst of all) political value?

This standard is no less subjective when used by the government than by an individual.

Gentry also made the point that pornography peddling is carried out by organized crime on an enormous scale. This argument is rather poor, however. Organized crime ped-

dles pornography because the restrictions on pornography make it very difficult to sell.

However, there is obviously a large demand for pornography (which is what makes it profitable). It is only the fact that the government has made pornography illegal that organized crime sells it, to claim that this links pornography to crime is true but misleading.

I am truly sorry for women and children who are beaten. However, this does not mean that pornography should be banned. Gentry implies that most of the men who beat their families buy pornography. This may be true.

However, by the same logic, most juvenile delinquents buy and eat tomatoes. This shows the effects of tomatoes on human character, and they are noticeable, red noticeable.

Also, Gentry said that pornography contributes to the moral degradation of its readers. Morality is the judgment of an individual's choice. By eliminating the choice to buy pornography, one does not make a nation more moral. However, one is making a nation of men, not of laws.

One Supreme Court justice said, "I can't define pornography, but I know it when I see it." That is exactly the same claim any censor can make, and it is thoroughly subjective. I am certain many people who cry for pornography to be banned would say exactly the same words.

-Mikael Thompson  
freshman, physics major

#### RA/Housing policy wrong

I wish to thank the *Skiff* for the position it has taken on the new resident assistant/housing policy. The policy states RAs will have roommates next year.

I have been selected to be an RA next year, and still plan to be one despite this new policy. However, I must say I am disappointed with housing.

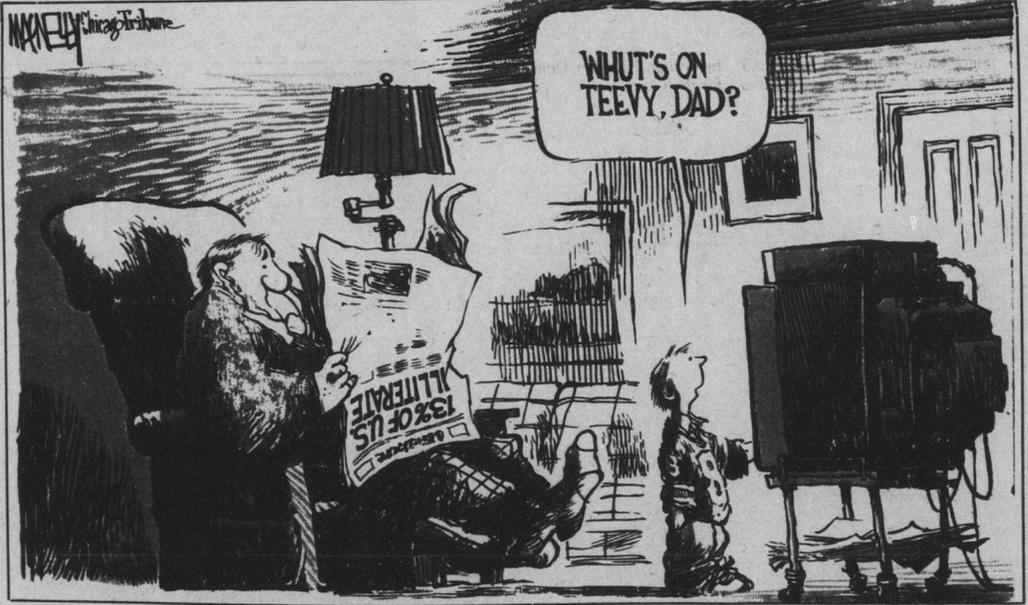
RAs are against having roommates, but they are even more upset about something that the *Skiff* never mentioned. We were informed about this policy change less than one week before housing reservations for next year were to begin. This was after current RAs had already signed their contracts for the coming year, and new RAs, like myself, had

accepted the position after being told we would have private rooms.

Housing, believing itself to be generous, told us we could choose our roommate and would not have to go potluck. However, housing reservations being less than a week away meant practically everyone who wanted to live on campus next year had already chosen a roommate.

No one will win with this new policy. Some RAs feel cheated, and are mad enough that they will probably resign at the last moment, leaving housing in a bind. Then housing will be forced to hire less qualified individuals, and everyone will suffer the consequences.

-Leslie L. Kahmann  
sophomore, computer science major



## House members deserve salary raise

Even though the U.S. House of Representatives may appear busier than usual this year with tax reform and the still not clarified cuts of Gramm-Rudman, members have found time to argue about their salaries.

It seems as though every year, the House addresses the same questions—Should they raise their salaries? And should limits on their outside incomes be raised?

The congressional salary as it stands is \$75,000. House members are not permitted to earn more than 30 percent of their annual salaries in outside income.

By imposing that limit on members of Congress, we feel that they are being denied rights that the free enterprise system should grant them. We are not allowing our leaders the same rights that we insist on having ourselves.

Also, if we paid House members more (or maybe just enough) they might not be so interested in private pursuits. Admittedly, \$75,000 is a lot of money, but we must remember that we are asking these public servants to live in two residences, and in many cases lower their former standard of living.

It is unfortunate that so many House members are so wealthy, but they shouldn't be penalized for running for public office. It seems a choice needs to be made. We should either compensate House members better for the work they do, or allow them to earn more than their congressional salaries. Not doing either doesn't benefit anyone.

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### 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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By William Staff Writer

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# Two Texas authors to speak on campus

By William Klauer  
Staff Writer

Two Texas writers will lecture on campus this week in conjunction with Texas' sesquicentennial and both will participate in the annual TCU Creative Writing Program.

Lou Rodenberger, English professor at McMurry College in Abilene, will deliver the Cecil B. and Mary Beth Williams lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Rodenberger was editor of the book *Her Work, Stories by Texas Women*, and is presently working on her own book concerning Texas rural teachers. The book is based on the lives of her parents.

She has also written an essay titled "Literary History of the American West," which will be published by the TCU Press. Another, titled "Texas Myths," will be published by Texas A&M University Press.

Walter McDonald, poet, professor of English and director of creative

writing at Texas Tech University, will speak the following afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the ballroom during the creative writing awards presentation.

McDonald received the National Endowment of the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship Award in 1984. He also won the 1976 Voertman's Poetry Award for his first book of poems, *Caliban in Blue*. That same year he also won the Best Short Story Award from the Texas Institute of Letters.

McDonald has also had some 600 poems published in journals and anthologies.

Betsy Colquitt, professor of English and coordinator of the TCU Creative Writing Program, said McDonald is probably the poet in Texas, and she is pleased he will be here.

Colquitt said one of the best ways for a writer to learn to write creatively is to be exposed to outside, professional talent.

Both lectures are open to the public free of charge, and a reception will follow each lecture.

# State primaries test LaRouche candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)— Primaries in the next eight days in Texas, Indiana, Ohio and North Carolina will offer the first gauge of whether victories by disciples of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche in Illinois six weeks ago were a fluke or a forecast.

Democratic Party leaders in these four states dismiss the LaRouche candidates, who are running for elected offices ranging from city governments to U.S. senator.

"I believe Illinois was the beginning of the end for them," Ohio Democratic Party Chairman James Ruvalo said.

But Illinois Democrats also scoffed at LaRouche candidates—until March 18, when backers of the bizarre LaRouche philosophy won nomination for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

Since then, Democrats have tried to pinpoint LaRouche candidates

nationwide and educate voters about their unorthodox views. A preliminary Democratic National Committee survey showed 140 LaRouche candidates in 21 states compared with LaRouche claims of more than 800 nationwide.

"We certainly don't want to see this fluke that occurred in Illinois occur in another state," DNC spokesman Terry Michael said. "We think the spotlight that's been placed on these people is probably going to do the job in defeating them. I think we'd be surprised if in any race of any visibility, they won again."

Even as voters prepare to cast their primary ballots in Texas on Saturday and in Ohio, Indiana and North Carolina the following Tuesday, LaRouche supporters have won four congressional nominations in Ohio and Texas by default. No other Democrats filed for the races.

# Frog painters spread happiness

By William Klauer  
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth community met with much more than pleasant springtime weather Friday.

It witnessed TCU students bringing happiness to the needy, by way of the first all-campus community service Frog paint.

More than 100 students showed up for the project. And in six hours, using 30 gallons of exterior paint, they painted three homes in the Fort Worth area near the Fort Worth Stockyards.

The \$850 worth of paint and supplies was donated by the City of Fort Worth, but the students donated their time and energy.

The project idea came from Student House of Representatives President Donnie Thomas during an Intercom group meeting, House Parliamentarian Mike Craig said. But the success came from the students who participated, he said.

Craig said the Intercom group, which represents everyone on campus, felt there should be a campus-wide service project that in which everyone could be involved.

"We felt that Frog paint was important for the student body as a whole because it promoted unity in the student body," he said. "And besides, it was fun and it was a nice thing for us to do."

Students were shuttled back and forth from TCU to work their shifts. Shift hours depended on how much time each student had to spare, Craig said.

A crew of about 20 students dipped their brushes and began painting the first house around noon Friday. Eighty-year-old Idamae Moses, owner of the house, said that in the 67 years she has lived there, her house had never been painted.

She said her father bought the house in 1919, and she has never lived in another house. Since her husband died a few years ago, she lives alone on a monthly income of \$300 from social security. That's the reason, Moses said, she has



Elbow grease - Glen Spears scrapes paint in preparation for applying a new coat to one of the houses painted by TCU students Friday afternoon in south Fort Worth.

never had her house painted—not enough money.

But thanks to the City of Fort Worth and TCU students, the house should be set for the rest of her life, she said.

"I'm just so excited. I don't know if I'm going to have a heart attack or not," Moses said.

Tom Pettit, housing rehabilitation specialist who distributed the paint supplies, said the project was worthwhile.

"This will help someone who otherwise couldn't afford it," he said. "It shows that college students care and that they're not all just a bunch of snobish rich kids."

Pettit said more projects like this could be done, but the problem is hiring someone to come out and do

the work. He said the city could afford the supplies but not the manpower.

John and Rachel Ramirez's house was the third and final house painted, and about twice as many students showed up to complete the job.

Ramirez, who is retired, said he started to paint the house a few months ago, but the money ran out and he was forced to stop.

He said he has lived there for 26 years and the house has not painted for 10 years. So when the students showed up to work, he was very pleased.

"This whole thing is making me so happy. I think I'm going to cry," Rachel said.

House member Glenn Spears said Frog paint was successful in that there was a good mixture of Greek and non-Greek students, seniors and freshmen, men and women.

"Everyone seems to be coming out with a good positive attitude, and the students are really working together to get something accomplished," Spears said.

Spears said Frog paint was well-planned, and the people cooperated well with the students and they were very thankful.

"I think the students are getting just as much gratification out of it as the people they are doing it for," he said.

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# SPORTS

## Horned Frogs SWC golf champs!

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

Thousands of folks in red may have been surprised Sunday afternoon in Little Rock, Ark., but seven guys in purple weren't the least bit fazed.

The object of the Arkansas fans' shock was the Southwest Conference mens golf championships. The seven guys taking the title in stride were the winners—Coach Bill Woodley and his TCU Horned Frogs.

Led by a course record 67 by senior Jim Sorenson, TCU captured its first SWC golf title by eight shots over powerhouse Houston and the host team from Arkansas. TCU shot a three-day total of 876 while Sorenson's rounds of 73, 73 and 67 earned him individual honors.

"It feels great," said Sorenson who was a walk-on at Texas Lutheran College before coming to TCU last year. "All the hard work we've put in and the work we've done on our games and attitude really paid off."

Sorenson's record afternoon included a stretch of four birdies in a row beginning at the 10th hole. His nine-hole scores of 35-32 included two bogies, seven birdies and short putts missed at the sixth, eighth and 18th holes.

Despite those missed knee-knockers, the difference in Sorenson's game Sunday was his putting. "Every birdie putt I could possibly imagine missing, I missed," he said of the first two days of play.

Sorenson may have led the way, but it was a team effort that clinched the crown for the Horned Frogs. Pete

Jordan finished second in the individual race with rounds of 74, 70 and 72 for a 216 total, Joe Beck, with the help of a second-round 69, finished 12th at 222 and Gavin Munro was 18th at 225. Brad Wilhite shot 228 and Steve Reding was one shot back at 229.

Needless to say, Woodley was ecstatic with the victory. "I was just overwhelmed by it. This has got to be the biggest thrill I've ever had," he said.

"He was a wreck," Sorenson said of the Frogs' nervous coach.

TCU trailed Houston by five shots after Friday's first round, by two going into the final round Sunday. The Frogs had played the Cougars in six previous tournaments this season, tying once and losing the other five by a total of just 12 shots.

The difference Sunday was the crowd.

"I think the biggest key was keeping our composure with the noise that the Arkansas fans were making when their guys did anything good," Woodley said.

The crowd, complete with Hog-heads and Razorback-red polyester, numbered in the thousands and took its toll.

The victory marked the first time since the 1958-59 season that TCU has won two conference titles in team sports in the same year. The TCU mens basketball team shared the SWC crown with Texas and Texas A&M earlier this spring. TCU won both the football and basketball titles in 1958-59.

And while the team title was the biggest win, Sorenson's individual

crown was an important milestone in his career. The Bloomington, Minn., native has now won four major titles in the last year and Sunday's round was his third course record.

The victory earned him a spot in the Colonial National Invitational May 15-18, a Professional Golfers Association tour event at Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth.

TCU now looks ahead to the NCAA national championships at Bermuda Run Country Club in Winston-Salem, N.C., beginning May 29.

"We're going to surprise them again . . . hopefully," Munro said. "We have a month off now to get a little bookwork done and maybe drink a few lemonades or something. But we'll start working hard at the game again and I think we'll be in peak form."



Hold on tight - TCU running back Jarrod Delaney has some extra baggage to carry at Saturday's Purple

White game. The third- and fourth-string white team won 31-21.

## Purple scores more, but White wins

By Rusty McCaskey  
Staff Writer

The Horned Frog football team ended its spring semester of training this past weekend with the annual Purple and White game.

"We didn't have enough players this year to pair off evenly, so it's the first team of offense and defense, (the Purple) against the rest of the team, (the White)" said sophomore quarterback David Rascoe.

The White team was spotted seven points per quarter as a handicap to make the game more competitive. The White defeated the Purple by a score of 31-21. With 28 handicap points in the bag, sophomore redshirt

kicker Justo Gonzales chipped a 20-yarder to give the White an extra three points.

TCU showcased its players on the field, but left new wrinkles in the locker room.

Rascoe said, "We have put a lot of new things in this spring. We knew that scouts for Kansas and Tulane would be here, and there is no sense in showing them the new stuff."

With Scott Ankrom injured, David Rascoe played quarterback for the purple. He threw 14 times, and completed nine for a total of 124 yards.

Other offensive standouts for the Purple included junior running back Tony Jeffery, and freshman running back Tommy Palmer. Offensively for

the White, sophomore running back Scott Bednarski lead the way with 14 carries for 54 yards.

Defensive standouts for the Purple included Floyd Terrell, Kevin Dean and Joe Johnson.

"I think that things have gone well for us this spring," Rascoe said.

"I think that we will be competitive with everyone this year," he said.

"We won't be lining up near as many freshman against teams like Texas A&M and Texas, and this year's team is a more experienced team that can play with anyone."

"I think that if we can win seven or eight we can consider this a successful season," Rascoe said.

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