

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 46

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## Marcos predicts Aquino will be ousted

Philippines (AP)— Battles between soldiers and communist rebels have taken nearly 100 lives in three days, and Ferdinand E. Marcos predicted Monday that the insurgents will oust President Corazon Aquino within a month.

Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26 for Hawaii, accused Aquino and members of her Cabinet of being sympathetic to the communists.

The official Philippine News Agency said 23 guerrillas, 17 soldiers and a civilian were killed in the latest clash, which occurred Monday in Cagayan province on the northeastern coast of Luzon Island. The death toll in five

actions since Friday is 61 soldiers, 30 New People's Army insurgents and the civilian.

Marcos claimed in a videotaped interview released here Monday that what he called Aquino's lack of leadership had strengthened the rebels and weakened the military.

He predicted that opposition to Aquino will grow, her government will fall within a month and instability will spread through Asia.

"The moment the Philippines goes under, the country is taken over by the communists, then we have a problem in the entire Asian Pacific," the former president said. "It may end up

with the entire Asian Pacific starting a serious war, and it may be a third world war. This is what I'm worried about." Recent statements by Marcos have been increasingly strident and ominous. His supporters have begun demonstrating in the streets and he urges them on.

In the tape released Monday, he repeated the claim that he is the legitimate president of the Philippines and once again expressed support for the efforts of his loyalists.

Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for 20 years, fled the country after he had been isolated in the presidential palace by a military-civilian uprising

that gained support from the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy.

About 4,000 people gathered Sunday at Manila's Luneta Park to support the appointment of Arturo Tolentino as acting president. Tolentino was Marcos' running mate in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election that led to the rebellion.

The National Assembly, which Marcos controlled and Aquino has disbanded, declared Marcos and Tolentino the election winners. The president was sworn in before he fled, but Tolentino, who remained in the country, was not.

Marcos loyalists continued a de-

monstration begun last week in front of the U.S. Embassy. They accuse the United States of kidnapping Marcos when U.S. Air Force planes flew him and his entourage to Hawaii.

The latest Marcos interview was taped at his rented home in Honolulu on Saturday night by independent Manila television producer Sol Vanzi, who showed the tapes to *The Associated Press* on Monday.

"Let's ask Cory (Mrs. Aquino), 'Why are you supporting the communists?' Let's ask all those people in her Cabinet who are her advisers, 'Why are they so close to the men who intend to wreck the republic and put

up a new government of the gun?'" Marcos said.

The communist insurgency began soon after Marcos took office and has grown in recent years.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who led the military revolt against Marcos, said Monday of the revolt: "We are presently in a defense posture because of the call of the president for a cease-fire, but the rebels continue to conduct raids and ambushes. Enough is enough. The soldiers of the republic will soon meet their force with force, bearing in mind the security and welfare of the people."



Red hot keyboards - Red Young, of Red and the Red Hots, performs at the fourth annual TCU Jazz Festival at Ed Landreth Auditorium

Saturday. Jazz trumpet player Willie Thomas joined the TCU Jazz Ensembles in concert.

## Extra step added in loan process

By Alea Cooke  
Staff Writer

According to a law effective April 8, 1986, students applying for guaranteed student loans next fall will be required to submit a financial aid form (FAF) before loan applications can be completed.

The law requires an educational institution to determine Pell Grant eligibility before certifying GSL applications.

Herb Brubaker, associate director of financial aid, said students need to be aware of the new law and the changes it will mean to the loaning process.

The intent of a GSL is to help students and parents pay for post and secondary education. It allows them to receive low interest loans to help meet the cost of attendance at educational institutions.

TCU Loan Coordinator Sharon Hudson said students should realize it is going to take longer to process GSL applications with the implementing of the new law. She said the processing of the FAF form, which is processed in California, takes approximately four to six weeks before TCU receives the evaluation.

Hudson said once TCU receives the FAF, it takes an additional three to four weeks for the financial aid office to complete the application process.

"A student who wants to be considered for a GSL and wants the money here by fall registration had better be on the ball," Hudson said. "They need to get the FAF to us as quickly as possible so we can have the money available for them when they get here."

Brubaker also stressed the importance of greater expediency in completing the extra paperwork.

"Before, a lot of students had gotten into the habit of applying in late or early August for loans."

## Agents along border watch for terrorists

EL PASO, Texas (AP)— Sophisticated and determined terrorists easily could cross the border into the United States, according to federal officials whose agencies are on alert after the bombing of Libya.

The vast, open spaces of the 1,952-mile border between the United States and Mexico coupled with limited manpower of federal agencies has made it relatively easy over the years for illegal aliens to slip in, officials said Monday.

It would be just as easy for a professional terrorist, the officials said.

Authorities along the 4,139-mile border between the United States and Canada also are on the watch for impostors and false passports that reveal a potential terrorist.

"The best we can do is be alert to the possibility of terrorist activity," Larry Richardson, the chief Border Patrol agent for the El Paso district, said Monday.

Terrorist profiles have been given to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the U.S. Customs Service and the Border Patrol. But a terrorist trying to enter the country would probably have a physical

"In the past, we were still able to have the money ready by registration. But unfortunately, that is not going to happen this year if they haven't already completed the application process," Brubaker said.

Hudson pointed out that it is critical for some students to have the loan money available early so they will not lose their advanced registration. TCU requires that at least a minimum of one-fourth of a student's bill be paid by Aug. 12.

Hudson said students who have already applied for loans for next fall will be notified of the changes soon.

Brubaker said students should see to it that all FAF applications are received by the May 1 deadline. He said the FAF is also required for consideration for other campus-based programs and TCU funds.

He said it is probable that those students who have not yet completed and sent an FAF will not make the May 1 deadline.

"However, that is not to say they shouldn't be doing it," Brubaker said. "It simply means those applications which we have on file first will be considered priority."

He said those priority applications are then sent through the funding process. He said because of Gramm-Rudman, various federal and campus funds have been reduced.

"This means we have less federal dollars to spend on our students next year than we did last year."

"Students who don't adhere to the May 1 deadline will be considered somewhere down the road and may or may not have funds available to meet their needs," Brubaker said.

Brubaker said that over the past year, approximately 1,100 students have received guaranteed loans.

"I still anticipate the number to increase within the next year despite the changes," Brubaker said. "Things are getting tougher and as a result you're probably going to see a lot more students borrowing money."

appearance that would make him blend in with the rest of the population, Richardson said.

"The most damaging thing a terrorist can carry is his armament," Richardson said.

"But if you provide it in the country, and mix him in with the population, the actual crossing of the border would be a relatively minor problem, he said.

Legal documents, such as passports, birth certificates and visas, are being checked more thoroughly, said Al Giugni, INS district director in El Paso.

"We did not beef up the staff," Giugni said. "We just apprised all the agents, all the inspectors that because of this threat they should be on the lookout."

Officials said sealing the border airtight against potential terrorists would be a difficult task.

"If you're talking about terrorist-proof as in waterproof—to make an impenetrable barrier—I think that's unrealistic," said John J. Ingham, INS deputy district director in Buffalo, N.Y., which monitors the U.S.-Canada border.

## Program to attack alcohol problem

By Lisa Wren  
Staff Writer

Research has shown that college students drink 15 percent more than the rest of the U. S. population, and have more than twice as many problems with alcohol.

John Butler, TCU's university minister, said these statistics are from a survey conducted throughout the United States, including Texas and TCU.

"Every campus in America has an alcohol problem—including TCU," Butler said.

Alcohol abuse, he said, does affect college students.

"College age people are about 22 percent of the driving population," Butler said. "They're 44 percent of the alcohol-related traffic deaths."

Studies have also shown that the more students drink, the lower their grade point averages are.

A large portion of TCU's student body is female. "Recent studies have shown that heavy use of alcohol has increased 300 percent among women. Obviously there are some big changes going on," Butler said.

A program beginning next fall is designed to change these problems.

This program has recently received criticism because it will be funded partly by a tuition increase.

Butler said the program will differ from Alcohol Awareness Week in that it will be a year-round program, not just a one-week event.

Butler said four years ago a TCU sociology graduate student found that TCU students spend more than \$500,000 every nine months on alcohol.

"That was just an estimate, and it only covered nine months. The school is bigger now, and alcohol costs more. I would guess it's a whole lot higher now," Butler said.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the TCU administration is very concerned about the problem.

"We have so many bright and good and wonderful students at TCU that you don't want a problem with alcohol to interfere with their achievement, their ability to be successful in their lives," Barr said.

Butler said alcoholics in American society cost the United States billions

of dollars annually. Seventy percent of those alcoholics are professionals, and a majority of them began using alcohol in college, Butler said.

The program will consist of a hired staff and volunteers. TCU is also hiring a research associate to evaluate the program's effectiveness.

Barr said many people are unaware of the effects of alcohol.

"People need to know some real facts about it," she said. "What are the physiological effects when you drink?"

"What are some of the social ramifications of drinking? What happens when you're out of control?"

The program will attempt to answer these questions and help individuals, student organizations and people with alcoholic relatives.

With the drinking age changing to 21, several student organizations, such as sororities and fraternities, will find problems with serving alcohol at social gatherings—they will be unable to serve alcohol to minors. If they do, they will be held liable.

"Right now there are something like 432 undergraduate fraternity

chapters in the United States that are in court liability issues. Those 432 cases are not all alcohol-related, but they're related to fraternal responsibilities that happened to somebody," Barr said.

People can still have fun at a party without alcohol, Barr said. This is one of the things the program hopes to communicate to student organizations.

"This is not discipline-related. It's really educational-related. The success of the program depends on everyone giving positive or negative feedback on it," Barr said.

The program will begin next fall, funded by the general university funds and the tuition increase.

All students will be affected by the tuition increase, but whether a student chooses to participate in the program or not is optional.

Not only will students be able to participate in the program, but it is also open to TCU faculty and staff members. However, faculty and staff will not have to pay for the program's services.

## Scheduled speaker's wife dies

By Cathy Chapman  
Staff Writer

Janina Milosz, wife of Polish writer and poet Czeslaw Milosz, died Thursday. Czeslaw Milosz, who was scheduled to deliver the Honors Week Convocation address that Thursday, was forced to cancel his appearance at TCU due to his wife's illness.

"There has been an outpouring of concern and sympathy for Dr. Milosz," said Jim Kelly, director of the Honors Program. "We are relieved that he had not tried to come, because if he had, he would have been here at the time of her death."

Czeslaw Milosz, 1980 winner of the Nobel Laureate in Literature, was invited to TCU by the Honors Program to serve as the visiting scholar for Honors Week.

"An awful lot of planning goes into Honors Week each year, and much of it is focused around the visiting scholar," Kelly said.

Kelly said that although Milosz's cancellation was a disappointment, he was pleased that a copy of Milosz's address was sent.

Paul Boller, emeritus professor of history, read the address at the Honors Convocation. Kelly said Boller did an excellent job editing and preparing the address on such short notice.

Boller also prefaced Milosz's speech with an explanation of some of its terms.

"He helped many people understand and appreciate the message Milosz would have conveyed," Kelly said.

Milosz was also scheduled to give a poetry reading on Wednesday after-

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# OPINION

## Spring holidays shouldn't be limited to children



Cathy Chapman

Here comes Peter Cotton Tail, hopping down the bunny trail. Hippiety, hoppity, Easter's on its way. Easter was on its way anyway. But somehow in the excitement of mid-semester tests and papers, it seems that many of us were so busy we just let it slip by.

Easter, and the other so-called spring holidays, like Saint Patrick's Day and April Fools' Day, are alike in that if you aren't watching a calendar, you can completely forget that they are happening. But if you think back, you'll remember that this was not always the case. To a six year old, Easter is an event, and a holiday worth looking forward to. Crowds of kids swarm shopping malls weeks in advance to get their pictures taken with a 6 foot bunny. For elementary school students, Easter egg coloring is a major production. Little fingers are dyed blue as they create colorful master-

pieces with sticky decals and wax pencils. Kitchens are left smelling like vinegar with a mess of damp paper towels and permanently stained bowls. Then, of course, there is the hunt. Children scramble in the grass and bushes searching for pastel plastic eggs filled with candy. Whoever can find the large silver Leggs Pantyhose Egg will win a special prize.

My mother still likes to talk about the Easter when I was two years old. According to the story, instead of using my Easter basket on the egg hunt, I chose to eat everything that I found, as I found it. I ended up very ill and threw up before church.

At my house, Easter also included the thrill of discovering a half-eaten carrot with what the Easter bunny had left in the baskets. Usually, they were filled with hollow chocolate bunnies, jellybeans, chocolate eggs, and shiny plastic green grass.

But Easter just isn't the same anymore. Evidently college students are supposed to be grown up enough to realize that seeing someone in a bunny suit is not exciting. We are also old enough to know that those little marshmallow bunnies with the crooked eyes don't really taste good at all; in fact, they are pretty gross.

Saint Patrick's Day is the same. Third graders plan their all-green wardrobes for the day, weeks in advance. Teachers inevitably hang up Irish theme bulletin boards, serve either green cookies or green punch, and tell stories about leprechauns searching for pots of gold.

I remember when we would pinch all the people that forgot to wear green. This year I was one of the forgetful people, and no one pinched me.

In case you missed it, Saint Patrick's Day was March 17. The only people around campus who seemed very aware of it were those who keep up with Bannigan's drink specials.

Unfortunately, April Fools' Day has become almost as disappointing. As children, we spent weeks trying to think up ways to fool friends and families, but this year no one seemed to have the time to bother.

When I was seven, my father woke me up on April Fools' Day to tell me my dog Puggy had just had puppies. I was so excited that it took me weeks to recover from my disappointment when I discovered I had been fooled. It also took my mother weeks to get over her anger at my father for making me cry when I realized that Puggy, our male terrier, would never be able to have puppies.

This year I couldn't find enough good April Fools' pranks to write a story. After much research, I dug up a few.

For example, an Illinois radio station announced April 1 that the NCAA had tested the Louisville basketball team for drugs and the test results were positive. Therefore, the station said, Duke was the NCAA champion team.

In Louisiana, a television station did a story on how the lack of rain in the area was affecting spaghetti farmers. One reporter interviewed the farmer in his spaghetti field. Then the camera shifted to a reporter in the spaghetti isle of the grocery store predicting that spaghetti prices were expected to rise.

These stories are funny, but they are also far away. They do demonstrate, though, how April Fools' day could be as fun for adults as it is for children.

It's sad that the spring holidays are so geared towards children that adults aren't expected to celebrate. I remember when we made May baskets for our friends on May Day.

Now, May Day is just around the corner and I'm scared no one is even going to notice.

Cathy Chapman is co-editor of the Skiff.

## Evening of silence results in awareness of problems of deaf



Cheryl Phillips

It all began with a simple inquiry. "Will you go out to dinner with us," my roommate and her friend asked. "Why sure," I replied, "that will be fun." "While we're deaf," my roommate added tentatively.

very eyes we have a deaf person. Free viewing, watch her talk with her hands." Of course that didn't happen. People are much too tactful for that. Friday night, however, I saw deafness from another view. Not just as an impartial bystander or a deaf person but as a friend of two deaf people. When people spoke I was there to tell my deaf friends what they said. I noticed a lot of people staring and so did my friends. But I also noticed something I hadn't noticed when I had pretended deafness. I noticed concern, kindness and yes, friendliness.

My roommate, junior Debra Fries, noticed a few things as well. "It was hard to get used to people staring at me," Fries said. "They either stared at us or they shunned us. I have never felt so alienated."

Fries not only noticed the people who stared, she also noticed the waitress who yelled at her in an effort to communicate and who exaggerated the pronunciation of words for her benefit.

Everytime we raised hands to sign to each other, it seemed a wall was raised between the world and us. It was an impenetrable wall. Deaf people are alone in a silent world, rather like fish in a bowl. Freedom would be nice, but is impossible.

But the situation is not hopeless. An effort can be made to communicate with the deaf. The people at the table next to us must have realized this. They leaned over and asked if anyone could hear. I said I could. Then they told me they noticed that we signed and wanted to tell us of a play at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary that was done in sign.

While the woman who began the conversation was slightly nervous about making the effort to communicate, she must have realized that we did appreciate her kindness and the fact that she noticed. She didn't just stare. She cared.

Cheryl Phillips is opinion page editor of the Skiff.

I looked at her again. She was grinning at me with an air of mischief. It was at these times I had learned to leave the room. But on this day I didn't. And Friday night I found myself at Bannigan's with two deaf people. And they weren't just pretending either. Their hearing was muffled with a masking device.

They were deaf because they were doing a project for one of their classes. They are both deaf education majors. My friends would actually find out what it is like to be deaf. I knew what they were going through. I had done a similar project a year earlier. Being deaf means being enveloped in a world of silence. At least in the eyes of the world.

During the time I was "deaf" I could actually hear. I used a hearing aid with the batteries removed and did not use a masking device. I basically ignored all noise and would not reply to people. This was hard. I particularly wanted to reply to all the people who stared and rubbernecked me as I walked by. I felt how victims of an accident must feel when cars slow down and people crane their heads to look at the mishap.

"But I'm not a mishap," I wanted to shout. "I am a human being. The deaf are people. They need friends, too."

But I couldn't. I was deaf. So I stood there silently while people pointed and whispered and talked out loud about the deaf person over there. "See, she's using sign language."

I almost expected someone to start the barber's chant.

"Step right up folks, right here before your

### 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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## Themes no replacement for service

"Elvira... Elvira... my hearts on fire Elvira..." enough already. No, the Oak Ridge Boys weren't at TCU, but Marriott did play their album during its western day theme a couple of weeks ago.

Cashiers wore hats, bandannas and other western accessories. The main cafeteria for a short while was transformed into a southside Billy Bob's over TCU.

This is just one of the themes Marriott has planned. There has been cheese night, too. Now, in Eden's Green if you guess your salad weight, you can take 10 percent off the price of your salad.

Why? Is it to entice students and lure them closer to see what yesterday's special was? Are the themes supposed to make the students enjoy the food and put lots of smiles on their faces?

We are not out on some kind of warpath against, but we strongly believe Marriott is still somewhat deaf to the criticisms made by students about the food service.

Marriott shouldn't be concerned with concocting a

theme for the students but rather making sure the food is hot; or at least warm. If that's all that Marriott would try to do, then we would applaud them.

They should concentrate on making sure that the utensils are clean, the salad and drink dispensers are full, and that the food is served by a smiling staff that likes students.

Here's a theme for Marriott. Improve Customer Relations.

They are not doing us any big favor by serving us food. Why should we smile and be nice when there is nothing reciprocating from the other side of the counter?

If the main cafeteria meets with Marriott's standards of excellence, try improving the "pit."

Who wants to eat french fries or any other food that has been handled with bare hands? Please, Marriott, how about a sanitary glove requirement, or if there is one, enforce it.

Themes may be a nice side order to the food service quality of Marriott, but nothing should replace the entree of good service.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Varied speeds cause auto deaths

DALLAS (AP)— Highway traffic deaths are caused by cars traveling at different speeds, not by motorists breaking the speed limit, according to a study.

Slow drivers cause as many traffic deaths as fast drivers, says the study, which concludes that annual traffic deaths would be halved if motorists drove the same speed—whether 55, 60 or 65 mph.

The study's author, Dr. Charles Lave, is chairman of the economics department at the University of California at Irvine and was a member of a federal commission that reviewed the 55 mph speed limit, imposed nationwide as an energy-saving measure in 1973.

"The common sense of it is when everybody's going about the same

speed the overtaking and passing activity is much smaller," Lave said Monday by telephone from his office in California.

The study, based on data collected for the commission, does not include Hawaii and Alaska and reviewed only rural segments of interstate highways. It was published in the December issue of the *American Economic Review*, released in Nashville, Tenn., and released this week by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis. The center reviews technical reports and condenses them into more easily understandable forms.

Lave said the purpose was to determine the effects of speed limits. The study indicated it might be better not to have limits, but to issue tickets for reckless driving instead, he said.

Deputy Chief W. F. Gentry in the Dallas Police Department's traffic division said Monday he does not disagree with the study's conclusion that speed variances cause accidents, but he said the lower speed limit saves lives.

"I don't know how we're going to make the slow drivers go faster or the fast drivers go slower," Gentry said.

The conclusion that fast driving does not cause traffic accidents was reached by comparing state-by-state average speeds and traffic fatalities. Results showed no correlation, Lave said.

"In states where there's a lot of variance in speeds the accident rate is high," he said.

The federal commission last year recommended that states be allowed

to set higher speed limits on rural portions of highways, but the suggestion was not pursued, Lave said.

The federal government controls state highway limits by threatening to withhold highway subsidies to states who raise the limits. Federal officials have issued statistics showing the 55 mph limit reduces traffic fatalities.

Some state officials have indicated they may push for higher speed limits despite the risk.

Lave said he has not taken a role in the legislative fight over the speed limit, but he expects Congress to take up the issue in the near future.

Figures from the study, taken from observation in 1983, show that Texas is among the top 10 states in incidences of violating the speed limit on rural highways with 82.7 percent of drivers going faster than 55 mph.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Play

"The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog will be presented at the University Theater Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. Admission is free and no reservations are needed.

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.

### Talent Show

Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a talent show on May 4. Auditions for the talent show will be Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.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

### Junior Night

The American Marketing Association will present "Junior Night" which will give all junior business majors a chance to ask questions about their field. The meeting will be held at the Colonial Country Club on April 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free drinks and food will be presented by Proctor and Gamble. For more information call Frank Roth at 924-8584.

### Forum

The Tom Brown Academics Committee will present a forum with Margaret Barr, vice chancellor of Student Affairs in the Tom Brown Lobby, tonight at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Hiram Jackson at 923-1125.

### Panel

Saturday at 11 a.m. journalists all over the world will be exchanging ideas. *The Christian Science Monitor* is sponsoring a videoconference on broadcast journalism in Room 164S of the Moody Building.

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# SPORTS

## Wacker experimenting with offense, team working on 'basics'

By Biff Bann  
Staff Writer

Spring is here, and for TCU Head Football Coach Jim Wacker, it could not have arrived at a better time. Last fall was a disaster on the gridiron for the Horned Frogs. The dream team of 1984 finished a nightmarish 1985 campaign dead last in the Southwest Conference. Seven players were dismissed from the team, and injuries to the remaining starters were weekly occurrences. But Wacker hopes brighter days are just around the corner. Spring football drills are under way, and Wacker said quite a bit of work has to be done before the team

can enjoy those bright days of the future. "The first thing we need to do is work on the basics," Wacker said. "The spring drills really give us a chance to work on the fundamentals." Wacker said tackling drills are being stressed because they help both offensive and defensive players. "We want to see our ball carriers get to the point where they can beat a man in the open field one-on-one. "A good back has to be able to beat a man in the open field. If we can't do that, then we are in trouble," Wacker said. He said the defense missed too many tackles last season, and the tackling drills this spring have been

"We aren't going to be in the world-beater class yet, but we are going to be better than last year. . . ."  
*Jim Wacker, TCU Head Football Coach*

geared towards stopping runners in the open field. "The offensive line is the biggest area of inexperience that we have," Wacker said, "and players such as Dennis Gooch and Tracy Simien have to play well for us to be successful." Clint Haley, a transfer from UTA, was an All-Southland Conference pick as a sophomore last season. "The entire coaching staff feels that Clint can come in and be an outstanding center for this team," Wacker said. Another transfer who Wacker said can help the team right away is John Booty. Booty was an All-American cornerback at Cisco Junior College last season. "John is really going to help solidify the defensive secondary for us, and there is no question that we needed some help in that area," Wacker said. One position deep in talent is running back.

"We have greater depth at running back than at any other position," Wacker said. "That will help us because any of the young men we have in the backfield could be great backs." Wacker said that in addition to returning starters Tony Jeffrey and Bobby Davis, he was expecting a lot from redshirts such as Roscoe Tatum, Scott Bednarski and Tommy Palmer. "Roscoe, Scott and Tommy are going to be exciting players to watch next season," Wacker said. One running back not participating in spring drills is Stephan Howland, who is recovering from knee surgery. "We are just going to wait and see if Howland's knee comes around before the season starts," Wacker said. "Stephan was averaging 6.3 yards per carry before his injury, and he really showed promise to be a great back for us." Wacker said the abundance of running backs was a factor in his decision to run the wishbone offense in spring practice. "The fact that we have so many backs was one reason for running the wishbone this spring," Wacker said.

"But the defense is also going to benefit as a result of our tinkering around with this offense because they will be more accustomed to seeing it when the season gets here." Wacker said the wishbone will also give the offense some needed diversity. "We still believe the veer is a great offense, and you run the veer from the bone as well as from split backs," Wacker said. "There is not much difference between the two, and there is not much new learning that will be done by the offensive line." Wacker said it was too early to give a prediction for next season. However, the ever-optimistic Wacker, said that anything is possible if you believe in what you're doing. "We aren't going to be in the world-beater class yet, but we are going to be better than last year," Wacker said. "We are still two seasons away from being the good football team we know we can be. "We are still going to believe that we can win seven or eight games," Wacker said, "and we are going to hope somehow to have that kind of a season."

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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:**  
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