



**No meets**  
The entire TCU women's track team has been red-shirted for this season. See Page 4.



**Mystery**  
Unhappy reader takes matters into own hands and steals papers. See Page 2.

## Proposed exam covers high school years

AUSTIN (AP)—An education subcommittee has indicated its interest in reducing out-of-school activities and instituting a final exam that would test seniors on everything they had been taught in high school.

Other suggestions Monday included abolishing such approved days off as State Fair Day in Dallas and Rodeo Day in Fort Worth and prohibiting athletic and other events for two weeks a year while students study for final exams.

Dr. Jon Fleming of Fort Worth raised the idea of requiring seniors to

pass a comprehensive exam covering the "entire spectrum of their assumed knowledge" in order to graduate.

"Can you live with that? Can you support it or what?" asked Fleming, chairman of the Subcommittee on Educating the Child.

Thomas Anderson, deputy commissioner for the Texas Education Agency, said the policy-making State Board of Education, not the staff, was the one to respond to Fleming's question.

"The thing we're up against is the American appetite for enter-

tainment—if it's not fun, don't do it," Fleming said.

Fleming later introduced his son Rob, who was in the audience, and was asked by a subcommittee member why the boy wasn't in school. Fleming said it was a holiday for his son's private school because of the rodeo and fat stock show.

Subcommittee member Tony Bonilla of Corpus Christi interrupted testimony from the TEA to say, "We're getting the message that when you're a (high school) senior, education stops in the state of Texas."

Susan Hopkins, another member of the subcommittee from Corpus Christi, said, "It's ludicrous for taxpayers to pay the ongoing costs of children to go to school two periods a day."

Anderson said the TEA had recommended that high school students be required to take "five solid courses" each year through grade 12, and Fleming asked if that recommendation had a good chance to pass.

Anderson nodded "Yes."

Fleming suggested it would save class time to move teachers from

room to room rather than have students changing rooms each period.

Another possibility mentioned by Fleming, which drew no comment, was "no lunch passes off campus."

Hopkins, a school board member, referred to the buying of class rings and class pictures "and all that other garbage" as taking away class time.

Dr. Victoria Bergin, associate education commissioner, said the TEA was recommending that students not be allowed to miss more than five classes a year, or three a

semester, for extracurricular activities.

"This (recommendation) has created a great deal of controversy," she said.

The five-day limit would not apply to competition, such as athletic playoff games, beyond the district level.

Bergin said the TEA might waive the proposed rule under certain circumstances.

Fleming said Sunday afternoon competition—and he emphasized afternoon—would solve the (weekend) tennis problem.

## Degree plan assessed

By Amy Stepp  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU departments of speech communication, journalism and radio-TV-film are in the process of developing a new graduate level program that would combine the three areas into one discipline.

The chairmen of each department have joined together to investigate the possibility of implementing the new program as early as the fall semester of 1984, said Joel Persky, chairman of the radio-TV-film department.

This idea is unique because it would combine two separate colleges—the Adran College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Fine Arts. Once enrolled, students would take an assortment of classes from each of the disciplines.

promotion in the area of communications.

"It may appeal to the individual in business at the corporate level with primary responsibility for communication events, who would be interested in the managerial level but needs a broader base to advance," said Joseph Helmick, chairman of the speech communications department.

"This program is still clearly in the planning stages, because we have to work out important details as well as gain approval from several departmental and university committees," Helmick said.

He noted that the outline for the degree would have to pass through committees such as the department curriculum committee, the colleges' curriculum committee, the graduate council, and the university courses of study committee.

Then it would have to meet the approval of the deans of both colleges as well as Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for graduate studies and research, before being put into effect.

Helmick said, "We really have to have a full semester to process something like this through the curriculum review committees and those who must give their approval."

One factor that could be an obstacle is funding for the degree. Additional faculty, materials and facilities are needed. However, Persky said, "I feel the university

Please see DEGREE, page 3

## AE Rho hosts meeting

By Treva Ladd  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Broadcasting students from across the Southwest converged on the TCU campus Saturday to share ideas and gain insight into the broadcasting industry at the annual Alpha Epsilon Rho Regional Convention.

More than 80 students gathered to listen to professional broadcasters and corporate video experts offer their advice and guidance on the topic of getting a job in the competitive field of radio-TV-film.

Mike Capps, Fort Worth bureau chief for WFAA television news, told students, "Persistence is what it takes—no matter how you have to go about it. It's how you take advantage of the breaks. It depends upon what you want to do and how badly you want to do it."

Capps was one of 10 speakers at the one-day convention. Other topics ranged from broadcast sales to corporate video with tips on resume writing and portfolios.

Jerry Hodges, director of Video Productions at Sedco, Inc., told students corporate video is an

alternative to the "rat race world of broadcast."

"Corporate video offers freedom and flexibility," Hodges said. "You can be more expressive and creative in the programs you produce."

The TCU AE Rho chapter hosted the convention, which was attended by students from SMU, Baylor, Texas Tech, Lamar, North Texas State, Oklahoma University and Phillips University.

The TCU chapter was formally installed and initiated Friday night as an official AE Rho chapter.

Joel Persky, who is the new chairman of the radio-TV-film department and adviser for the TCU AE Rho chapter, said the chapter has 39 members who were initiated in the ceremony Friday night.

Persky, whose idea it was to start an AE Rho chapter at TCU, said it began by calling a meeting to see if students were interested. "After the first meeting, we called a second meeting to see if anyone would show up again," Persky said, adding, "The response from the students was quite favorable."



**BASEBALL TO BRITE:** From baseball to football, School at TCU. Before coming to TCU, Fauntleroy then back to baseball and finally to seminary, Kyle played for the Chicago Cub's minor league team in Fauntleroy has found his niche in the Brite Divinity Iowa. DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff

## Brite student sees change

By Tani Wilson  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Little Lord Fauntleroy of England didn't play baseball, but the Fauntleroy of TCU did and he's not so little.

Kyle Fauntleroy, born in Wichita Falls, Texas, but raised in Los Angeles, is a first year student in the Brite Divinity School. Fauntleroy has played football in the college ranks and baseball professionally, each change taking him across the United States.

He has been playing baseball for 16 years. Like most boys, he started off in Little League. Though he was a baseball prodigy, his childhood dream was to play football for the Cowboys. A catcher, Fauntleroy played varsity baseball at Harvard School in Los Angeles.

His collegiate career was a dissatisfying two-year stint at the University of Texas. "I played maybe three innings the whole time I was there," said Fauntleroy. He said that athletics were highly stressed and he was straying from academics. Boredom and baseball were beginning to have the same meaning, so he got out.

Life after UT landed him a football scholarship at Hanover College in Indiana playing linebacker. Fauntleroy was

*'I went out there with the attitude of having fun because I didn't think I had a chance.'*

— Kyle Fauntleroy, student

plagued by injuries and homesickness. Also, after coming from such large cities as Los Angeles and Austin, the small town atmosphere didn't strike him right.

Fauntleroy then moved to Tulsa, Okla., where his parents were living and where he enrolled at the University of Tulsa. At the time, Tulsa didn't have a baseball team, so Fauntleroy worked out with the Oral Roberts University baseball squad. It was there that he met former big league pitcher Jim Brewer. Brewer encouraged Fauntleroy to go to Mesa, Ariz., for the Chicago Cub tryouts.

"I went out there with the attitude of having fun because I didn't think I had a chance," said Fauntleroy.

He not only had fun, he was one of six picked out of the ninety trying for a shot at pro baseball.

"It was the most fun I ever had. The coaches were great, but I saw a lack of discipline," he recalls. Fauntleroy said that

there were strict curfews but never a bed check.

Six weeks later, Fauntleroy's association with the Cubs ended. He said his main reason for leaving was that it wasn't as fulfilling as he had hoped.

A career in an Iowa minor league team followed. Lasting a little less than a year, Fauntleroy saw no glamour in living on a bus. He said he felt no real remorse about leaving baseball.

"I was depressed for about 20 minutes," he said.

Now a TCU student, Fauntleroy admits to sneaking off to the baseball field and scouting the team.

"I'm impressed with what they have, especially the coaching staff. There's a need, though, for a larger budget and more fan support," Fauntleroy said.

The young athlete-turned-divinity-student is undecided about his future career, but the pulpit is ruled out. "It frightens me because of the responsibility involved," he admits.

He hopes to become involved with youth work, but coaching is in the back of his mind.

"Once you get to know the kids, it is very rewarding. You see the problems you have gone through, and you can help them deal with their problems by sharing your own experiences," he said.

## President's 'act' draws criticism

AUSTIN (AP)—U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright says President Reagan is the best in the world at getting his points across on television, but political campaigns should be more than "just a Hollywood production."

Wright, D-Texas, said Monday that Reagan is to television what the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was to radio—"the best in the business."

Wright had criticized in a speech the "nauseating emphasis" on image at the expense of "substance" and was asked by a reporter, "How would you apply your image over substance in terms of President Reagan?"

"I think Mr. Reagan is a consummate actor," Wright replied. "He reads a script beautifully and well. He contrives with these two teleprompters in the House chamber and elsewhere—which are invisible to the audience to a large extent and very invisible to those watching on television—to appear to be speaking as those words and thoughts had just that moment sprung full-blown from his fertile brain."

"Now, those who write his scripts ought to be embarrassed sometimes. I don't think the president is aware that occasionally there appear in his scripts untruths. Just factually inaccurate. I want to excuse the president for that, because I don't want to believe and do not believe and refuse to believe that the president is aware of the factual inaccuracies in those scripts."

"But whoever writes that script ought to hang his head in shame. He ought to be expelled from the speechwriter's union."

Wright, a member of Congress since 1954 and majority leader since December 1976, was the main speaker for a political campaign seminar sponsored by the University of Texas College of Communication.

He told the seminar for campaign managers and prospective candidates that every elected public official has three basic responsibilities—accessibility, leadership and integrity.

In discussing integrity, Wright said, "The danger of modern political practice is, in my opinion, this nauseating emphasis on image at the almost total expense of substance."

"For God's sake, in our honing and polishing, let us not create an image of something that doesn't exist, let us not create the imagery that betrays the truth," Wright said.

## At home and around the World

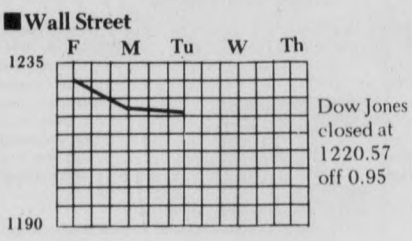
**International**  
**Non-aligned nations affirm right to control news**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Information ministers from the non-aligned movement ended a five-day conference by affirming the right of governments to control the flow of news.

The ministers also complained about "the pervasive hostile propaganda" of industrialized countries and adopted a Cuban-sponsored resolution demanding an immediate halt to radio broadcasts directed against the national interest of another country.

Without mentioning the United States by name, the resolution adopted Monday referred to "the plan being implemented to set up a radio station to broadcast against Cuba, under the name of the illustrious Cuban patriot Jose Marti"—a reference to Washington's Radio Marti project.

The 80-nation conference, in its final declaration, complained of "pervasive hostile propaganda by developed industrialized countries, especially through the electronic media, against the non-aligned countries."



**National**  
**Jackson-Arab connections stir controversy**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson is being dogged by questions about finances, and again the questions center on substantial Arab contributions to groups connected with the Democratic presidential hopeful.

Jackson's personal attorney, John Bustamante, revealed Monday that PUSH for Excellence Inc., received a \$100,000 contribution from the Arab League, a group of Arab governments, in 1981 or 1982.

Bustamante said another PUSH organization, the PUSH Foundation, also received a \$100,000 gift from the Arab League.

Bustamante said the two gifts both came from Clovis Maksud, the Arab League's permanent observer at the United Nations.

**Weather**  
Today's weather is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 60s.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The finger-pointers and hand-wringers of today were the policy makers of yesterday, and they gave us economic stagnation and double-digit inflation. -Ronald Reagan

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Intellectual blemishes, like facial ones, grow more prominent with age. -La Rochefoucauld

CAMPUS



By Susan Shields

Skiff thieves puzzle staff

Whoever the "yahoos" are, they sure have been making life difficult for us at the Skiff. And perhaps accusations at this time are a bit presumptuous, but by all appearances, sticky fingers—the "yahoos" or otherwise—have been hard at work stealing the daily student publication from campus view.

Our story began yesterday, and we at the Skiff have been patiently sitting by the telephone since then waiting for the Skiffnapper's ransom call. And even if it is no news-shattering event soon to hit the wire nationally, the Tuesday, Jan. 30, editions of the TCU Daily Skiff have been stolen—almost 4,000 of them.

We at the newspaper are amazed and perplexed. Why any person(s) would even consider removing stacks of college newspapers from the newsstands before 8 a.m., an hour when most students should still be sound asleep, is beyond us.

So, we on the newspaper staff have made a few deductions about why anyone would steal something that is free. We remain clueless as to who the culprits are. Our guess is that one of the campus columns (written by a student on evolution vs. creation) was offensive to a party who is one or all of three things.

First, the guilty party is too little to write a column or letter-to-the-editor in defense of a separate doctrine, idea or philosophy he believes in and would rather see no sides of an issue rather than respect another's viewpoint.

We figure this person (or persons) to be the "yahoos," a word used by the often-ostracized evolution vs. creation writer. Now it seems that these "yahoos" are out to get this columnist, but what we don't understand is how the Skiff got caught in the middle. Remember—the editorial page welcomes all types of opinions. This is what is known as a forum. We respect writers' concerns as long as they respect ours against libel.

Our second guess is that there is some personal vendetta against the Skiff. If this is the case, accept our apologies. We would prefer not to post guards at each newsstand.

And third, we realize that this week marks fraternity and sorority initiations. A practical joke, we figure, just shy two months of April Fools'....

We are not amused. Hours of writing, copyediting, typesetting, paste-up and corrections, corrections, corrections go into a daily newspaper. Work is long and hard for all of us—editors, columnists, reporters, photographers, advisers and work/study students. Pride and satisfaction in our work drives us to get the paper out every day.

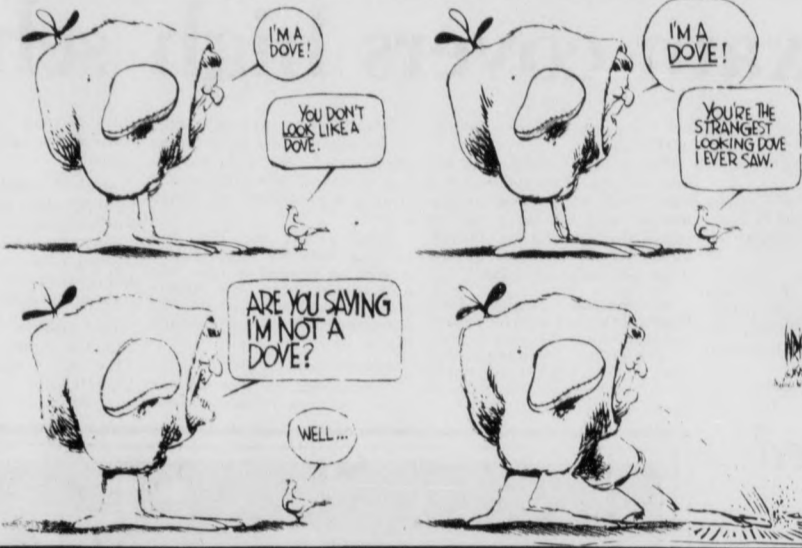
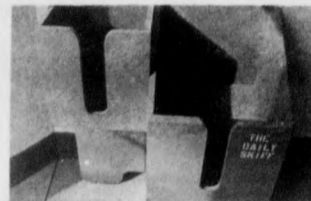
But enough journalistic hype. There is another problem. Not only is the issue an ethical one, but it also affects budgets and good business. Newspapers, especially those run by and for students, depend on advertising. The money generated by the sale of ads in the Skiff, less ad commissions, goes back into the general university fund. So, indirectly, TCU suffers an equal loss.

It is not an easy thing to tell advertisers that yes, their ad did appear in the newspaper, but sorry, only a handful of people were able to read the paper. See how many times these people return to do business with the Skiff.

And consider the cost of producing one daily newspaper. Ad sales contribute roughly \$500. The cost to print one issue is \$200 with supplies and salaries running about \$300. That is the equivalent of approximately \$1,000 in stolen property.

Oh, we know—who really cares? But, calls and inquiries have come in all day. Where, these people ask, is the newspaper?

Good question.



EDITORIAL

Public must pay the price for safe skies

The airline industry has been forced to contend with high interest rates, rising fuel prices and fare wars. These factors have forced the airlines to cut costs, which has led them to skimp on safety precautions and to resist the implementations of new safety features proposed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Also, in this age of cutting federal spending, the Federal Aviation Administration has seen its force of inspectors cut by 23 percent since 1981. Since the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, the number of air carriers has tripled to 150 and the number of commuter airlines has nearly doubled to 269.

These factors have led to a decrease in the level of safety in the U.S. skies.

Here are some recent examples of unsafe experiences involving airlines:

• Continental Airlines flew a damaged plane for three days before employees of a competing airline noticed a crack in the fuselage.

• An Eastern Airlines L-1011 came close to ditching in the Atlantic last May due to an engine oil-gasket failure. Eastern had experienced similar problems before, but had never reported the incidents to the FAA.

• American Airlines, in a move to reduce labor costs, no longer requires a mechanic to make a last minute "walk-around" inspection of an aircraft before departure.

The airline industry must also realize that even though flying is still 30 times safer than driving, part of the airlines' moral responsibility to their customers is to retain this remarkable record. Airlines should not frown upon proposed safety measures, but should be willing to implement changes.

The air traveler also must be willing to share the burden. The cost of safety now provided by the airlines is not cheap. The flying public should be willing to pay higher fares for improvements in safety.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

No longer 1938

The diatribe against the nuclear freeze movement by E. Keith Pomykal in the Jan. 26 Skiff did not deserve the space that you gave it, but it does deserve an answer.

The nuclear freeze movement is not a "pacifistic pestilence." It is not even pacifist. Some pacifists support it, but that does not determine its strategies. It is basically a dependence on conventional arms for our protection and a reasonable level of nuclear weapons for deterrence. But when there are enough megatons of nuclear weapons at our disposal to kill everyone in the world 25 times it is hard to see why we need more. The continued proliferation of nuclear weapons brings us closer to the point mathematically when by accident or design it could all be touched off and destroy all of us and all future generations. That is why, along with Congressman Jim Wright and many others, we propose to halt the madness of the nuclear arms race and begin to reduce it, hoping that the savings achieved can be used for humanitarian programs.

We have no illusions about the Russian government and are not seeking to appease them. Pomykal says that we seek unilateral disarmament and abject weakness and surrender to the Russians. This is not true. We seek a bilateral mutually verifiable freeze and eventual reduction and removal of nuclear weapons, believing that we have enough conventional arms to defend our shores against the Russians or anyone else.

He suggests that those who seek peace should "come out from the guise of doing it in the name of their church." He apparently hasn't read very far in the New Testament or he would have discovered "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God." (Matt. 5:9) This is not exactly what he called us!

At the beginning of the atomic age Albert Einstein said, "Now everything

has changed except the way people think!" Pomykal proved his point. His way of thinking might have been appropriate in 1938. Now we are two men standing knee-deep in gasoline arguing over who has the most matches or who will light the first one.

- William D. Hall Emeritus, Brite Divinity School

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Gotham prices take big bite

By Hugh A. Mulligan

NEW YORK (AP) - As that well-to-do Californian Richard Milhous Nixon has discovered again, taking a bite—even a \$1.8 million one—out of the real estate market in the Big Apple can be the pits.

Apartment hunting here is as discouraging and costly an adventure as finding the source of the Nile, where at least you don't need the approval of the neighbors.

For the third time since giving up the commodious digs at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in the nation's capital, the former president ran into opposition in buying a Manhattan cooperative apartment. Some tenants feared his presence would be disruptive.

After being rejected by the tenants of two co-ops, living for a while in an East Side townhouse and then moving to New Jersey, a fate that real New Yorkers consider worse than the Gulag Archipelago, the Nixons were about to close on a 12-room apartment on the corner of Park Avenue and 72nd Street. The \$1.8 million price tag was nearly twice the going market rate, but a prominent sociologist has identified that very corner as the geographical heart, the veritable core, of the Social Register in the Big Apple.

The co-op's six-member board OK'd the deal by phone, but tenant Jacob Kaplan, a 92-year-old philanthropist, got a court order forcing a face-to-face vote. The board then decided to let all 12 shareholders have their say. Kaplan contended Nixon's presence would upset the domestic tranquility and turn the place into a "tourist attraction."

In Gotham, they're skeptical of celebrities. Not long ago Gregory Peck and his wife had to make a personal appearance before the trustees of a Gramercy Park building to attest to the good behavior of their apartment-hunting daughter. It was like getting her into an exclusive prep school.

The tenants had nothing against actors, mind you. Margaret Hamilton, who played the wicked witch of the West in the "Wizard of Oz" lives in the building, and James Cagney once occupied the pied-a-terre, which is N.Y. real estate for quarters that would test the vocation of a Trappist monk. But then the denizens of Gramercy Park, that 1 1/2-acre private dog walking preserve at the foot of Lexington Avenue, have always been fussy about the neighbors.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Five years ago today...

TCU's college bowl team placed second in the regional competition, losing in the final round to Tulane.

Ten years ago today...

Harold Lunger, acting dean of Brite Divinity School, was in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital after falling and breaking his neck at his ranch in Glenrose.

Fifteen years ago today...

University Theater presented Edward Albee's "Virginia Woolf."

Twenty years ago today...

Funds were approved by the administration for the founding of KTCU-FM.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

The Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.



**TRASH FIRE:** Fireman T. W. Johns of the Fort Worth Fire Department pulls burning debris from a field northwest of O. D. Wyatt High School. Johns said the fire started at an illegal dump site nearby. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

## Degree: new idea

Continued from page 1  
will supply the necessary funding. Details have not yet been worked out."

Persky said the chairmen of each of the three departments would jointly administer the program with Deans McCracken (Addran) and Tade (Fine Arts). Adams will oversee the administration of the program.

The question that is now being posed is whether or not the program is appropriate for the long-range goals of improving education at TCU. Helmick said, "We will have to evaluate if TCU can do this and do it well. Everything is preliminary and we are researching the expression of interest at this time."

This graduate program would be the first of its kind at TCU, and would facilitate educational advancement in the field of communications.

## Around Campus

### February designated as Black Awareness Month

Proclamation ceremonies for Black Awareness Month will be held at noon today in the Student Center Lounge. Black Awareness Month is co-sponsored by the Black Student Caucus, the House of Student Representatives, Films Committee and Forums Committee. The ceremony will be conducted by Tarrant County Junior College Vice Chancellor Erma Johnson.

### Former Dallas Cowboy to speak

Former Dallas Cowboy tight end Pettis Norman will speak as part of the Black Student Caucus Lecture Series on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room. Pettis is president of the PTI Investment Firm.

### Journalism society to meet

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday, Feb. 2, at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. All broadcast, news/editorial and photojournalism majors are encouraged to attend. Guest speaker Bill Ray from the urban studies department will discuss education and the media.

### Placement Center to hold workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Center will be conducting workshops in career options today in Student Center Room 218 at 3:30 p.m.

### Men's swim meet

The TCU Men's swim team will face the Men's team from Southern Methodist University today in the Rickel Building at 7:30 p.m.



### CELEBRATE!

Enjoy what other sororities/fraternities/organizations have already experienced in the newest mid-cities party room. Totally private facilities with numerous advantages. Call Celebrations at the Wax Museum (214) 263-2395.

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KIM DELANEY JENNY



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FRIDAY

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## CRUISE '84

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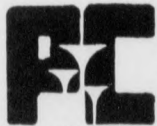
Friday, February 3  
9pm-3am

TCU STUDENT CENTER



Fun Freebies

Food Music Casino Films



# Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, February 1, 1984

## Frogs drown Sooners

By Suellen Wolf  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's swim team increased its record to 5-2 with a 75-38 victory over Oklahoma University Saturday at the Rickel Center. The women fell to the .500 mark at 4-4 with a 71-42 defeat at the hands of the Sooners.

"I felt like we did a good job," TCU Coach Richard Sybesma said after his men's team won 10 of 14 events. "I was a little surprised about how much we (the men) dominated the meet," he said.

Wayne Kinningham, a freshman from Englewood, Colo., placed first in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:48.13.

Chip Kelsey led a TCU sweep in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.88, while Phil Vaughan edged Scott Carpenter for second place by 75-hundredths of a second.

Todd ZumMallen's time of

2:13.47 enabled him to capture first place in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Freshman Stan Kroder took first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:58.48.

Both Mark Spindler and Jeff Frey swam season bests against Oklahoma. Spindler's time of 1:55.54 enabled him to take first place in the 200-yard freestyle and Frey captured first in the 50-yard freestyle at 21.75 seconds.

Nancy Stucker took first place in the women's 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle with times of 25.18 and 54.97, respectively.

Sybesma admitted that the TCU women's team is not as experienced as last year's but added that it can still be competitive.

"The women are a little weaker in depth (compared to last year's squad), but the quality is still there," Sybesma said. "We have 12 good swimmers. All in all, the team is performing very well," he said.

Senior Ella Smith and junior Donna Thomas also came to Fort Worth from the Denton campus and are both on the same status as Painter.

## TCU women red-shirted for 1983-84 track season

There will be no competitive season this year for the TCU women's track team.

TCU Coach Bubba Thornton made the decision to red-shirt his women's squad this season because he says it will allow the team an entire year of practice and will give all the members an advantage next season.

"I feel they have an excellent opportunity," Thornton said. "They have an extra year to mature, and they have an extra year of education," he said.

Of the eight women on the TCU track team, three transferred here this year from North Texas State and must sit out one season of competition because of NCAA eligibility rules.

Sophomore Sherri Painter is one of these transfers. She may run in meets independently but may not run for any company, such as Nike, affiliated with TCU.

Senior Ella Smith and junior Donna Thomas also came to Fort Worth from the Denton campus and are both on the same status as Painter.

In addition, sophomore Cathy Estock had to be red-shirted for academic reasons this season, and sophomore Debra Petty has to sit out this season to recover from knee surgery in the summer of 1983.

Junior Beverly Petty and sophomore Nicole Scruggs are eligible for team competition this



SITTING PATIENTLY: TCU Lady Tracksters Beverly Petty, Ella Smith, Donna Thomas and Sherri Painter, along with the rest of the women's track team, will be red-shirted this season. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

season but were red-shirted to give each an extra year of experience when the team as a whole can compete.

The Horned Frogs do have one runner on their women's track team

this season. Junior Lisa Evans was that status this season. Evans, a red-shirted last year for academic reasons and is not allowed to repeat Nationals her freshman year.

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Wed., Feb. 1 - Woodson Room, SC 4:00 p.m. (informal)

Thurs., Feb. 2 - M.J. Neeley School of Business Library 4:00 p.m. (formal)  
Guest Speaker: Dean Edward A. Johnson

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TANDY CAMPAIGN

Anyone who is interested in working on the National Student Advertising Competition is encouraged to join the team. Work has already begun, but we need more help. If you are interested in media planning, marketing research, copywriting, graphic design, advertising, creative strategy, photography, or RTVF, then you will be interested with this campaign. Working as a professional advertising agency, we are to develop an advertising campaign for the Tandy Corp.. Our final case will be presented at a district competition, and then, after we win, a national competition in Denver. If you are wanting more information, packets can be picked up in the Journalism office, or call Steve at 923-0426. We have scheduled meetings on Thursday nights, 7:00, Moody 2645. Other meetings will be scheduled if this time conflicts with your schedule. Look for announcements in the paper and posters. This is a professional experience that will be a lot of fun and also look good in a resume.

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