

Skiff



Frogs move up
TCU's baseball team defeated Texas Wesleyan College twice this week. See Page 4.



Not another lonely night
A new club has been formed to provide students with a way to meet eligible dating partners. See Page 3.

A leaner Braniff takes to the sky again

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP)—The first flight of the reorganized Braniff Inc. took off Thursday a few minutes late, ending nearly 22 months in mothballs for the formerly bankrupt carrier and beginning a new chapter in airline history.

"Only in America could something like this take place. Only the American economic system allows people a second chance," Braniff president William Slattery said at Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Braniff collapsed in 1982 under a \$1 billion debt. The nation's eighth largest airline reorganized in bankruptcy court and resumed service as a carrier one-third its previous size with significantly lower cost.

Braniff officials said the first flight pushed off from the gate about 10 minutes late because flight attendants couldn't get reporters off the aircraft.

"We have to prove ourselves 152

times today," Slattery said.

Braniff executives staged a ribbon-cutting in the jetway leading to Flight 200 to New Orleans, which was scheduled to depart at 6:50 a.m. A crowd of several hundred people, most of them either employees or passengers, cheered as the boarding announcement for the inaugural flight was made.

Retired pilot Glenn Shoop was instrumental in putting Braniff back in the air, but he's an unlikely savior.

He's not wealthy enough to pump millions into a failed airline, not expertly trained in business or bankruptcy, not a lawyer and not even grounded for work.

Yet when Braniff took off Thursday and resumed service after its two-year grounding, Shoop was sitting on the board of directors.

"How could I feel any better? Somebody will probably have to pull

me down off cloud nine," Shoop said on the eve of Braniff's first flight since 1982.

It was Shoop and his friends who, when Braniff International Corp. appeared to be headed towards liquidation, piqued the interest of Hyatt Corp. President Jay Pritzker and his family.

Hyatt's \$70 million infusion led Braniff out of bankruptcy and made possible Flight 200.

It was Shoop and his friends who drafted a business plan for a revived Braniff. The plan called for 30 Boeing 727-200 aircraft and 2,200 employees cut.

"We were so naive that we thought it could be done," Shoop said Wednesday. "We put together an operating plan ourselves and oddly

enough, that's the plan that's being put into effect."

Jack Murdock, the pilot of Flight 200, lost his job after 27 years with Braniff but worked tirelessly with Shoop to resurrect the airline.

"Everyone said 'you can't do it.' Well, we went ahead and did it anyway," said Murdock.

For his efforts, Pritzker made Shoop a director of Braniff Inc.

On Wednesday, employees checked supplies, tidied planes and moved them to gates, tested toilets and finished painting fresh stripes on the tarmac at Braniff's terminal—virtually vacant during the 21 months the carrier was grounded in bankruptcy court.

Although travel agents have reported encouraging bookings for the slimmed-down airline, Braniff will face the unfriendly skies of the crowded and competitive Dallas/Fort

Worth market, dominated by giant American Airlines Inc.

Shoop, ever confident, said American will be responding to Braniff. "The is the new way to run an airline—American is going to find that out," he said.

Braniff's start is the largest one-day startup in airline history.

The flights were the first for the airline since May 12, 1982, when the company called home its fleet and shut down, filing for bankruptcy protection the next day with debts of \$1 billion. The airline and its 8,000 employees became the first victims of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, which cleared the way for more competition and fare wars.

Also contributing to its collapse were over-expansion, rising fuel costs, the recession and the air traffic controllers' strike.

During the reorganization, dozens of pilots and flight attendants worked as mechanics, technicians and even plumbers to get the fleet out of mothballs.

But the rebirth is not without problems. Bookings picked up in the last week to a level that Braniff concedes has overloaded its reservations system.

"That's the only thing we didn't anticipate—the dramatic number of reservations calls. We've been swamped," said Braniff's senior vice president for marketing, Tom Lagow.

Braniff's route system now has flights from Dallas/Fort Worth to Austin, Texas; Chicago; Denver; Detroit; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles; Miami; New Orleans; Newark, N.J.; New York; Oklahoma City; Philadelphia; San Antonio, Texas; San Francisco; Tulsa, Okla.; and Washington.

Gemayel, Syrians talk amid reports of accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese President Amin Gemayel remained in Damascus Thursday to confer again with Syrian President Hafez Assad, but Lebanon's state radio said the two leaders already had agreed on a process to cancel the troop withdrawal pact between Lebanon and Israel.

Assad, who has supported Druse and Moslem rebels in their fight against Gemayel, led a red-carpet welcome for the Lebanese president Wednesday. The men met twice during the afternoon but neither side issued a statement on the talks, which could determine the future of Lebanon's government.

Lebanese state radio and Beirut newspapers did not spell out details of the reported process for scrapping the troop withdrawal pact, as Syria has demanded. But the reports Thursday said the Gemayel-Assad accord was a prelude to a new cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war, fresh reconciliation talks between Moslem and Christian factions and formation of a national coalition cabinet.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution, which would have replaced the multinational force in Lebanon with U.N. peacekeeping troops.

In Beirut, a car bomb exploded Wednesday evening outside a 12-story apartment building near the state television station in the Moslem

sector. Police said three civilians were killed and 34 were hospitalized with injuries.

Police said Thursday that six more people were killed and 30 wounded in fighting during the night between the army and anti-government militiamen. Fires were reported throughout the city and a small bomb went off at International College, an American-run high school, but no injuries were reported there.

Syria has some 30,000 troops in Lebanon and is supporting the Druse and Shiite Moslem insurgents who have driven Gemayel's army out of west Beirut and much of the area to the south of it.

Gemayel has offered to meet Syria's demand that he scrap the May 1983 pact with Israel, which called for both Syria and Israel to withdraw their troops from Lebanon simultaneously. But Syria has rejected his conditions and Gemayel's right-wing Christian backers are pressing him to maintain the accord.

Gemayel is offering reforms that would give Moslems, a majority in Lebanon, an equal share of power with the Christians in a national coalition Cabinet, sources close to his administration said.

Gemayel also hopes to get a commitment for Syria to withdraw its troops from northern and eastern Lebanon if he cancels the accord with Israel, said one source, who declined to be identified.



SPRING CLEANING: Roger Vowell (left) and Bart Gaines of TCU's University Services wash windows at the TCU Alumni House.

Blood drive misses goal by 143 pints

The TCU blood drive didn't exactly win the red badge of courage this semester.

The set goal of 600 pints of blood was not achieved, with students, faculty and staff surrendering 457 pints.

During the past years, there has been a higher number of blood donations in the spring semester. However, this year more blood was donated in the fall, when 527 pints were collected, said Cindy Esther, Residence Hall Association Blood Drive chairman.

Esther said she thought the flu epidemic on campus may have been a factor in the low turnout. "I think that it (the flu) did. I don't know the amount of people who did have it. It baffles me with the history of the spring being better than the fall for the amount of blood donated," she said.

Ninety-five volunteers were turned down as blood donors. "That's a real high number of deferrals for the number of people who came out," said Kay Higgins, assistant director of residential living. "If those people could have donated, that would have put us at 550 pints which is real close to our goal," she said.

A number of deans and vice chancellors came out that Monday to offer their assistance by donating blood and to help kick off the drive. Esther said that Higgins was also instrumental in the blood drive, especially by sending letters to personnel and faculty urging them to find a "blood buddy" to donate with.

The blood will be credited to an account for TCU students, faculty and staff. Donors have first priority in receiving blood.

Esther said Libby Proffer, dean of students, releases the pints of blood to persons with the most need.

For the second consecutive year, Clark Hall donated more blood than any other campus organization. The hall will have its name inscribed on an awards plaque.

"Blood is expensive unless you can have it replaced," said Esther. "TCU supplies 5 to 10 percent of the blood for the Carter Blood Center."

Student group has several irons in fire

By Amy Stepp
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Programming Council serves as a link between students and almost every activity that takes place on the TCU campus. Programming Council, which is sponsored by the House of Student Representatives and Student Activities, plans such activities as Howdy Week, Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, recitals and speakers.

Jack Larson, student president of Programming Council, oversees the work of the committees involved in the organization. He received this

position because he is the elected vice president of the House of Student Representatives in charge of programming.

TCU's Programming Council is a part of a nationwide group of organizations similar to it. This week, four representatives from TCU attended the annual conference of the National Association for Campus Activities held in Nashville, Tenn. Larson, Performing Arts Chairman Steve Duple, Concert Attractions Chairman Terri Truly and Brian Bergersen, a subcommittee chairman, participated as part of more than 2,000 delegates from

campuses, activities staffs, entertainers and agents.

The conference was divided into three parts: educational sessions, showcases and an exhibit hall. Delegates were given a chance to view possible attractions and request them for their campuses.

TCU's Programming Council is composed of 10 committees. Each assumes responsibility for a different area and handles a budget. The committee includes Concert Attractions, Exhibits, Films, Forums, Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Performing Arts, Publications, Recreation and

Travel and Special Events.

Eight staff members serve as advisers for the committees within Programming Council. They are responsible for guiding the chairmen and giving advice. Anne Trask, sorority and program adviser and adviser for the Special Events committee of Programming Council said, "We (the advisers) all have our own style of dealing with the chairmen. We meet weekly with them and mostly give them a 'historical perspective.' In other words, we give them direction according to how things have gone in the past."

The chairman for each committee is chosen through a selection process at the end of every fall semester. According to the bylaws of Programming Council, a selection committee composed of the old and new vice presidents in charge of programming, the outgoing committee chairman and the committee adviser interview each applicant. The nominations are then presented to the House and confirmed by a majority vote.

Trask said that the selection committee looks for people who are strong students, who preferably have had the past.

Please see PC, page 3

At home and around the World

National

Six-state power failure affects 3 million

By The Associated Press—Traffic lights went out, movie theaters scrapped showings and restaurants had to serve cheese and crackers by candlelight when a blackout hit parts of six western states for up to 2½ hours, putting 3 million utility customers in the dark, authorities said.

Officials Thursday were trying to determine what caused a major north-south power transmission line to fail Wednesday night in northern California, darkening parts of California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Texas.

The 500-kilovolt Pacific Gas & Electric Co. power line went out at 7:43 p.m. CST, affecting a huge, interconnecting power grid. While lights in some cities flickered for just a few minutes, electricity in other places was not restored until 8:05 p.m., officials said.

"Obviously there's something either mechanical or electrical wrong, but there's nothing obvious like a plane going

through a tower," said Dick Davin, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric in San Francisco. "We'll keep investigating until we find out what happened."

Major cities affected by the blackout included parts of Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Oakland in California; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Reno and about one-third of Las Vegas, Nev., excluding the glittering casino

and downtown; Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Taos, N.M.; and El Paso, Texas.

According to utility officials in the six states, a total of about 3 million customers were affected.

National

Two more years is all, says Tip O'Neill

BOSTON (AP)—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., 71, plans to run for only one more two-year term, but would consider serving as ambassador to Ireland or as a cabinet secretary in a Democratic administration, according to published reports.

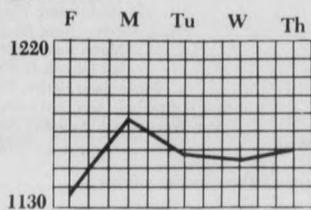
After serving another two-year term, "I will probably hang it up," he told *The Boston Globe* in an interview in Thursday's newspaper.

The Democratic leader said he believed House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, should succeed him because he might be "more in tune with the Democratic members of the House than I am."

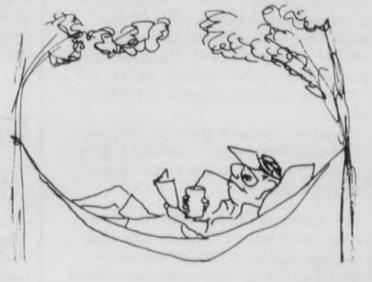
Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the upper 60s and winds of 10-15 mph.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1159.44 up 4.82



QUOTE OF THE DAY

Well, nothing happened to me on the way to the White House. -Sen. Ernest Hollings on dropping out of the presidential race

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To delight in war is a merit in the soldier, a dangerous quality in the captain, and a positive crime in the statesman. -Santayana

CAMPUS



By Quantalane Henry

Month becomes state of mind

Black Awareness Month officially came to a close on Wednesday, but "black awareness" should continue throughout the year. Black Awareness Month was observed across the nation, throughout Texas and Fort Worth. Educators, business people, communicators, artists and other professionals, as well as organizations, companies and educational institutions observed Black Awareness Month through various activities. At TCU, students, staff, faculty and administrators had the opportunity to observe the month by attending various scheduled events sponsored by the Black Student Caucus, House of Student Representatives and the Films and Forums Committees of Programming Council. Scheduled events for the month included a lecture series, an essay/skit contest, two films, a toga dance, a gong show, a Gospel choir concert and a presentation of Black History through dances, music and poetry. Those who planned Black Awareness Month made an extra-special effort to schedule a month of activities that would enlighten, as well as educate the entire TCU community on the significance of black history and its affect upon America. When I think about Black Awareness Month '84, my mind immediately recaptures the proclamation address brought by Erma Johnson, vice chancellor for human resources at Tarrant County Junior College.

Johnson stood her ground in the presence of Chancellor Bill Tucker and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen and said "Educational budget cuts have caused students to stop and think how they can finance their education with little or no federal funds." In her opinion, that was a move in the right direction.

The educator went on to speak of how blacks had progressed historically in America in spite of major stumbling blocks such as slavery, racial prejudices and discrimination. The same strength blacks used to overcome obstacles in the past must now be implemented if progress is to come.

Indeed, Johnson made her point and she made it well. Although I understood and readily accepted her challenge to college students to stop forecasting doom, I learned later that other students did not.

One student I spoke with didn't have kind words for Johnson. In the student's opinion, Johnson gave the impression that "she had made it and if she could make it then anyone else could make it."

Other students I spoke with echoed the same thoughts. They felt that Johnson really didn't understand the financial plight many students were now enduring due to Reagan's budget cuts in education grants.

But I took Johnson at her word.

In her address, she let the audience know that there were not that many grants available when she was in college. She said she had to work her way through school and yet she made it. Johnson earned a bachelor's degree and a master's. She has received numerous honors and awards including the Outstanding Black Educator award in 1972 and the Fort Worth Black Achiever Award in 1977. Johnson is the only black and first woman on the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport Board. And in my opinion, she is a role model.

The crux of Johnson's address was to rekindle the sparkling flame of determination, willingness and persistence in the minds of college students today. In her oratorical splendor, Johnson so graciously let the audience know that blacks as a people have overcome the trials of the past and are capable of climbing over the mountains of institutionalized racism, discrimination and even Reagan's budget cuts.

Of course, blacks as a people have always found the resources needed to progress and to be able to contribute to mankind as a whole.

As Johnson said in her address, blacks can overcome and continue to take pride in the past and have faith in the future. With this in mind, black awareness should be a state of mind and not just a month.



EDITORIAL

House shouldn't waste time on useless business

On Tuesday, the House of Student Representatives passed a resolution stating that the House should thank professors for participating in extracurricular activities.

The resolution defined such activities to include "the sponsoring and supporting of University clubs and organizations and also include the personal and pre-professional advising, and even social activities at local establishments."

The resolution's author, Student Representative E. Keith Pomykal, failed to specify which professors the House should thank, although he named economics professor Charles Becker in a column he wrote for Tuesday's Skiff as one such professor. Becker sponsors the TCU chapter of the College Republicans, of which Pomykal happens to be a member.

The resolution does not state how or when the House members should go about thanking these professors. When a House member asked Pomykal how they should do this, Pomykal said, "I thought it would be nice to take a copy of this (the resolution) to a professor and say 'Here, this is for you.' It's something that you (the House members) can take on yourself."

There's nothing wrong with House members appreciating faculty members, but to take up the entire House's time with such a vague statement like this doesn't get much accomplished.

There's nothing wrong with the House supporting an issue, either, if you want to call commending teachers an issue. It's difficult, however to see how the House can support an issue when it doesn't know who to direct that support to.

Student representative Mike Windsor called Pomykal's resolution a "nothing bill" and he's probably right. Despite the dissent of some House members, however, the resolution passed. It's bad enough that the House wasted its time discussing the resolution, but it actually went on to pass it, thereby encouraging such frivolous behavior.

If the House can't find anything better to do at its weekly meetings than argue over a useless resolution like this, then maybe it should only meet once a month.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Advice given

While Scott Joseph is (or at least claims to be) quite an authority on the Middle East situation, he definitely could use some basic advice on how to express his opinions so that people will bother to read his profound words of knowledge.

His most recent letter, "Congratulations for Nothing," in the Feb. 29 Skiff is representative of his long string of supercilious, abrasive and unrequested editorials. I personally am tired of reading his "work" on the Middle East and wish that Joseph would spend more time preparing for medical school. I hope that Joseph proves me wrong by not replying to this letter.

-Andy Rudolph Freshman, Pre-major

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. 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.

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press. The Skiff is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

Susan Shields, Editor

Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

- Gary Hicks, Editorial Page Editor Donna Lemons, Photo Editor
Cara Parker, Managing Editor Phillip Mosier, Head Photographer
Alan Gray, Local Editor Sharon Jones, Art Director
W. Robert Padgett, Sports Editor Jay Campbell, Copyeditor
Karie Jones, Wire Editor Quantalane Henry, Copyeditor
Laura Chatham, AuCourant Editor Kim Tomashpol, Asst. AuCourant Editor
Mia Grigsby, Asst. Local Editor Stan Wonn, Asst. Editorial Page Editor
Rodney Furr, Earnest Perry, Suellen Wolf Staff Writers

Marian Wynne Haber, Faculty Adviser

Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

WIRE

One size fits all candidates

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—As the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary recede like the snows of yesterday, vanish with the media hordes and dissolve from prime time into history's slag heap of punditry, the future—in the immortal words of Dwight D. Eisenhower—lies ahead.

For the surviving presidential aspirants, the oceans of rhetoric roar on and on.

Still ahead lie at least three dozen state primaries and caucuses, including Super Tuesday, March 13, when voters in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Nevada, Hawaii, Oklahoma and Washington help thin out the field.

Because no candidate, no matter how dedicated, verbose or well financed, could possibly come up with a new speech for each visit to the grass roots or factory gates, the wordsmiths here at Hardscrabble House have conceived and perpetrated an all-purpose speech suitable to the needs of all candidates of all political persuasions under almost any campaign conditions short of a lynching party. It begins:

My fellow Americans. . . . At this crucial time of decision in the history of our democracy we must: (here and in the following choose one, more or all). . . chart a new course. . . stand up to the moral issues. . . divest ourselves of wornout notions. . . get back to the basics that made America great. . . restore confidence among our allies. . . stand up to our enemies.

America must be made: safer. . . stronger. . . more productive. . . more competitive. . . solvent. . .

We must bring within the reach of every American: good schools. . . decent housing. . . adequate health care. . . clean air and clear water. . . safe neighborhoods. . . a secure old age. . .

The first thing I will do as president is: generate more jobs. . . reduce the federal deficit. . . encourage housing starts. . . institute a dialogue among the superpowers. . . bring the troops home from. . . go to. . . and sit down with. . . to seek new solutions to our common problems. . .

We must stand behind: the farmers. . . the teachers. . . the workers. . . small businessmen. . . senior citizens. . . battered wives. . . women's rights. . . civil rights. . . our allies. . .

As your president I will. . . get control of the budget. . . bolster the Social Security system. . . put America back on a pay-as-you-go basis. . . restore the spirit of Camp David. . . reduce the risk of war. . . clean up toxic waste dumps. . . revamp the criminal justice system. . . eliminate tax loopholes. . . be faithful to the principles of the founding fathers. . . restore pride of nation. . .

I need: your vote. . . your support. . . your commitment. . . frankly, the job.

Note: with each basic speech goes a standard 10-foot pole for not touching thorny issues, tainted campaign money, conniving cronies and embarrassing questions from the floor.

Mulligan is an AP writer

LITES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It started as a three-day food convention, but escalated into a sticky international conflict—the war of the gummy bears.

"I'm not here to put anyone down, but your domestic gummy bears taste terrible," said Richard Klein, spokesman for the West German-made Willy Bear. "Ours is the better bear."

Not so, said Herm Rowland of Oakland, manufacturer of the California Tummy Bear. "We're trying to be the American bear that knocks off the dominance of the European bear."

Klein and Rowland were among a dozen gummy-bear salesmen at the International Fancy Food and Confection Show, which ended Tuesday. The inch-tall, brightly colored ursine confections, made of gelatin or starch, come mostly from West Germany, but there are Belgian gummy bears, Swedish gummy bears, Dutch gummy bears, and, of course, American gummy bears.

Americans chew up half a billion gummy bears every year, and the market is only getting better.

"There's a price war in Chicago right now," said one gummy-bear expert. "They're cutting each other's throats to sell bears. It's a bear market for bears."

Around Campus

ISA to sponsor exhibit

The International Student Association will sponsor an exhibit today in the Student Center featuring arts, crafts and other items from Pakistan, Indonesia, Afghanistan and India. The exhibit is part of TCU's International Students Week.

Film to be shown.

"Flashdance" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is 75 cents.

Lady Frogs to play

The TCU women's basketball team will play Texas Women's University Saturday, March 3, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

TCU to play UT

Both the men's and women's basketball teams will play the University of Texas Saturday, March 3. The women's teams will play at 3 p.m. and the men's teams will play at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission to the women's game is free. Admission to the men's game is \$6, free with TCU ID.

Banquet to be held

The International Students Week Banquet will be held Saturday, March 3, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets at \$6 each may be reserved by calling 921-7871.

Placement center to hold workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a "Researching a Company Workshop" Monday, March 5, in Mary Couts Burnett Library at 3 p.m.

Wind ensemble to perform

The TCU Concert Hour will feature a performance by the TCU Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Baseball team to play Southwestern

The TCU baseball team will play Southwestern University Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is free.

Faculty to perform recital

Music faculty member Osher Green will perform a viola recital Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dance lab to perform

"Dancing Words," a concert of dances inspired by poetry, will be performed by the TCU Modern Dance Lab Co. Monday, March 5, at 4 p.m. in the Moody Building Exhibition Space. Admission to the concert, presented in conjunction with the TCU faculty art show, is free.

Science fair to be held at TCU

The 33rd Fort Worth Regional Science Fair will be held March 6-11 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. More than 1,000 exhibits from students in grades six through 12 will be presented. For more information, contact Sherrie Ham at 921-7810.



PHONE AFFAIR: Martha McClung, a junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visits with her boyfriend on the telephone.

CRYSTAL HAMILTON/TCU Daily Staff

PC: serves as a link for students

Continued from page 1

some experience with the committee for which they are applying as chairman and, of course, a desire to see that committee be successful.

"We also look for a commitment to Programming Council itself and the willingness to be flexible and help out the other committees if necessary," said Trask.

Programming Council receives a budget of almost \$100,000 from the House. This money comes from the student activity fee of \$15 that each student enrolled at TCU is required to pay. The money is delegated to each committee according to specific needs.

The Films Committee of Programming Council sponsors the weekend movies that are shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Pamela Granneman, chairman, said, "We are doing

'Effective publicity is always a problem. Students don't support things they're not familiar with.'

—ANNE TRASK, committee adviser

things differently this semester. Instead of the committee deciding the movie selection on its own as in the past, we take our suggestions to outside sources such as RHA, IFC, Panhellenic, and the House.

The committee, composed of approximately 15 people, is investigating the possibility of showing movies on nights other than Friday and Saturday in order to attract more students, said Granneman. The admission price of these movies is now 75 cents, but it may be raised to \$1 next fall in order to provide better films and cover increased costs.

On March 6, 7 and 8, Programming Council will sponsor various events in order to inform the student body how to get involved in the organization. Trask said, "Effective publicity is always a problem. Students don't support things they're not familiar with."

Carolyn McCash, chairman of the Special Events committee, said, "It's so easy for students to get involved with Programming Council. All they have to do to be on a committee is to come by the office (located off Reed-Sadler Mall) and express interest. We hope to let students know this by our publicity effort."

Another upcoming event sponsored by the Special Events committee of Programming Council is the "Spring Fling." It will take place on April 7 and will be held in a public park as an all-day party for the entire student body. Scheduled events include volleyball, other games and several bands.

The Special Events committee, which evolved from the now-defunct Creative Programming Council, was formed this semester to boost spirit and supplement other committees, said McCash. It will provide all the monetary support for "Spring Fling" except the fees for the bands. The Concert Attractions committee is responsible for the band charges. McCash said, "We're trying to get some really upbeat bands to go with a fun day in the sun." Admission to "Spring Fling" is free.

Club offers chance to socialize

By Dena Bartnicki
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"If I were oil I'd be a quart low," is the motto of the newest organization on campus, the Dateless Wonders of America.

The purpose of the organization, according to Sara Smith, founder and president, is to provide an opportunity for "dateless" students to meet other "dateless" students and possibly become "undateless." "Yet," she explained, "the main point of the organization is to provide a place for people to meet and have fun together, not just to find dates."

Smith felt there was a need for this type of organization, so she filled out the required paperwork and went be-

fore the Student Organization Committee.

Smith, a member of SOC, which is comprised of faculty, staff and students, said that at first the committee thought that the proposed organization was a joke until she explained the need for the organization. The SOC approved Dateless Wonders of America (DWA) as an official group on campus.

DWA's faculty sponsor said that she thinks the idea is cute and that it will be a good way for people to meet others.

The requirement for becoming a member, Smith explained, is not to be dating anyone steady and/or to be having trouble finding dates. A person stays a member until he or she starts dating someone steady, then

the member goes to alumni status. "If they stop dating they can be readmitted," she said.

"We'll go skating, bowling, dancing, to a movie or out to eat, something to keep everybody from staying home and watching 'The Love Boat.'"

The organization already has more than 20 members signed up. It is open to men and women, Smith said, and there are no dues at the present time.

DWA's first meeting will be Thursday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202. Officers will be elected in April for next year.

"I encourage everybody that doesn't have anywhere to go or anyone to go with to join us, and we'll all go out and have a good time together," she said.



United Way

Advertising contributed for the public good.



Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Fort Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Legal Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

WHOEVER THOUGHT WRITING COULD BE SO FINE?



If you love fine writing, now you can choose between two Precise Rolling Ball pens that write so fine yet flow so smoothly you'll wonder how we made it possible.

Only The Precise allows you to write beautifully in either fine point or extra fine point. The price is even finer. Only \$1.19.

PILOT PRECISE ROLLING BALL PENS. 2 OF THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE.



Available at your UNIVERSITY STORE

"Red Cross is an organization of physical action, of instantaneous action; it cannot await the ordinary deliberation of organized bodies if it would be of use to suffering humanity..."



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

A Public Service of this magazine & The Advertising Council

Clara Barton
Red Cross founder

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

2-1 near TCU, washer/dryer, etc. \$250 includes bills. Call Gale 923-9557.

COPIES

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS CONVENIENCE CARD. 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

RESUMES

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

COMPUTER TERMINALS

And microcomputers. New and used. Discount Prices! 460-4876.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

Professional executive resumes: a total analysis. Mail-merge, business correspondence, and all student papers. 274-8154.

MAN'S TYPING SERVICE

Fast, reliable. Pickup and delivery available. 732-0833.

SPANISH GALLEON

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Work is fun and profitable when you can schedule it around your classes, and that's what we try to do. Now interviewing 2-5 p.m. for part-time waiters, waitresses. 2400 W. Freeway at Forest Park Blvd., Fort Worth

SKYDIVE!!!

Certified Instructors & SAFE Equipment. Group Discounts. Russell (214) 298-6088. Randy (817) 924-5198.

HELP WANTED

Risky's Barbeque, counter help wanted. Apply 3200 W. Seminary and 1716 West Berry.

JILL HICKS

She's 20 today! Wish her a happy birthday!

RESEARCH HELP WANTED

Need senior or grad level economics student for small research project. Fee negotiable. Jim, 249-5009.

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, March 2, 1984

Houston, Arkansas, top contenders for SWC tourney title

By The Associated Press

Although the University of Houston has wrapped up the Southwest Conference basketball championship, Cougars coach Guy Lewis said it's important his No. 2-ranked team finish its business with a victory Sunday at Arkansas.

"I've never gotten anything good out of a loss. I'll feel much better going into the tournament if we can win up there Sunday. It's going to be rough," Lewis said after Houston's 80-65 victory over last-place Baylor Wednesday night.

The win was the 39th straight in conference play for Houston, 26-3, and Lewis would like to make it 40. But the Razorbacks are unbeaten in 14 games at home this season.

"You know, we didn't exactly run Arkansas out of the stadium down here," he said, referring to the Cougars' come-from-behind 64-61 triumph last Sunday before a national television audience. "Arkansas is so quick—a lot quicker than we are."

Houston is 15-0 in SWC play, while Arkansas improved to 13-2 with a 79-54 victory over Rice Wednesday night. In the other SWC game played, Southern Methodist embarrassed Texas 103-72.

Arkansas' victory avenged a 65-62 loss to Rice in Houston earlier in the season — the Razorbacks' only other loss in SWC play. For the year, 12th-ranked Arkansas is 23-5.

Alvin Robertson went on a slam dunk binge to lead Arkansas. Robertson had three dunks within 2½ minutes midway through the second half, with the final coming on a missed free throw by teammate Leroy Sutton. Robertson finished 12-15 from the free-throw line and led his team with 26 points.

"We haven't had many blowouts. We may not win the championship, but if we win Sunday, we'll be able to say we beat the No. 1, 2 and 6 teams in the country," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said, referring to North Carolina, Houston and Oklahoma.

"Alvin Robertson really put on a show. His dunk on the missed free throw was one of the most spectacular I've seen in college basketball," Sutton said.

SMU clinched at least a tie for third place with its victory over Texas. The Mustangs, despite a 23-6 record, aren't in the nation's top 20, but Texas coach Bob Weltlich said they should be.

SMU's last starter left 6½ minutes deep in the second half, with the Mustangs leading 73-38.

A victory by Texas A&M over Texas Tech Thursday night would clinch third place for SMU. Should Tech win, the Red Raiders could tie SMU for third by beating the Ponies in the regular season finale for both clubs Saturday night in Lubbock.

Third place in the SWC is good for a bye into the post-season tournament.

TCU goes to 4-2 with TWC win



FAST DELIVERY: TCU's Darin Kennard throws to first base after fielding a grounder Tuesday against Texas Wesleyan College.

By Ernest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's John Fertitta started a three-run rally in the top of the first inning that paved the way for a victory over cross-town rival Texas Wesleyan College, 11-8, in the second game of a two-game series at Adams Field Wednesday.

Fertitta's single scored leftfielder Johnny Morgan from third base. Designated hitter Mike Ramsey cleared the bases with a two-run homer to make the score 3-0.

"We played a real good game. They have a small ballpark, so if you hit a good ball you can score," said TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton.

In the second inning, TWC made the score 3-1 when TCU catcher Darin Roberts lost control of a Brian Ohnoutka pitch that scored Joe Pat Simms.

Fertitta made his second RBI of the game, scoring Morgan on a single in the third inning. Fertitta had four RBIs during the game and leads the Frogs with 10 on the season. TWC's Rusty Ford threw a fastball to Roberts which he knocked over the right center field fence to make the score 5-0.

"Pitching, defense and team speed are our strong points, but we have to get consistent with our running game," said Stockton.

TWC's Randy Foyt added one in the bottom of the third inning on a home run. Foyt had three home runs in the game.

The Frogs scored one in the fourth, three in the sixth and one in the eighth to finish the game. The only time the game got close was in the fifth inning, when the score was 6-5 in the Frogs' favor.

TWC got 10 hits in the game, five of them for home runs. Wayne Stephens (2-0) relieved starter Brian Ohnoutka in the sixth inning and picked up the win. Rusty Ford (1-3) got the loss. TCU pitchers picked up 15 strikeouts and walked only six batters. Ford went the distance, giving up 11 runs on 13 hits and struck out two.

In the first game of the series, TCU had an eight-run rally in the top of the second inning en route to defeating TWC 11-6.

TCU got its first score on walks by TWC's Sam Booker. Fertitta picked up two RBIs in the game, and Roberts and Phil Houser hit a double and a single, respectively, in the second inning.

"The thing we're trying to work the most on is to force the other team to make mistakes," Stockton said.

The Frogs' Kenny Crafton hit a sacrifice fly that scored Brent Baker. Drew Watkins scored on a Barry Davis grounder to third.

TWC's Brad Kelly hit a grand-slam home run in the bottom of the ninth inning with two out that scored Simms and designated hitter Andy Franks.

"Our biggest problem is inexperience," Stockton said. "I hope we can keep learning and gain more experience before conference play."

TCU takes on UT in SWC finale

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When it comes to whom he would rather go against in the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season tournament, TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth says it would make no difference if the Horned Frogs played Rice or Texas A&M.

"It really doesn't matter (who TCU plays)," Killingsworth said. "They're both about even."

The Frogs will play either the Owls or the Aggies in the first round of the tournament. By Sunday, Killingsworth will know which team is to be the Frogs' opponent.

When TCU plays the University of Texas Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in the final regular-season game of the year, the Frogs and Longhorns will be battling for seventh place in the SWC.

Right now both teams stand tied for the third to the last position in the conference with identical 3-12 records. The winner of Saturday's contest will meet sixth-place finisher Rice in the first round at Autry Court in Houston Tuesday, March 6. The loser of the Frog-Longhorn match will finish eighth in the SWC (one notch above last-place Baylor) and will have to take on fifth-place Texas A&M at G.

Rollie White Coliseum in College Station, March 6.

The last time the two teams played, Dennis Nutt scored 17 points and the Frogs hit 12 of 20 shots from the free-throw line en route to a 60-53 victory in the state capital.

Both the Longhorns and the Horned Frogs faced the same opponent, Southern Methodist University, in each of their most recent games.

TCU tired in the final 10 minutes of the second half to drop a 73-65 decision to SMU Saturday at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Texas had a little more trouble against the Mustangs Wednesday

night. After trailing 51-29 at the half, the Longhorns ended up on the losing end of a 103-72 score.

Despite the trouncing Texas took against the Mustangs, Killingsworth said that the game Saturday will by no means be a blowout.

"We play about the same kind of game. We're going to have to grind it out," Killingsworth said. "They'll (Longhorns) have a bad day, and then they'll come back pretty strong. SMU had a great ballgame and they had a downer."

Killingsworth said that while SMU used its height advantage to rout the Longhorns, TCU will have to rely more on its outside shooting to beat Texas.

"The way SMU hurt them, we can't hurt them," Killingsworth said. "They'd just throw the ball into that 7-footer, (Jon) Koncak."

The Frogs lashed out a string of upsets in the SWC tournament last year, including a 61-59 win over Arkansas in the semifinals and a near-upset of (at the time) No. 1-ranked Houston in the finals.

When asked if he thought repeating that performance in 1984 was a realistic goal, the TCU head coach replied, "I don't know if you'd say that it's realistic or not, but we'd like to."

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation  drive 55 the Texas Way

Support the March of Dimes  BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

GIVE US 17 WEEKS AND WE'LL TURN YOUR DEGREE INTO A BAR OF GOLD.

Before you question what you're going to do with your college education, consider what you can do with it as an officer in the Coast Guard. Although we're small — about 39,000 strong — our work is some of the most important in the country.

After just 17 weeks of specialized training, you'll take a management position with real responsibility. Protecting our coastlines. Regulating the 200-mile fishery conservation zone. Intercepting narcotics trafficking.

All big jobs. Requiring top people. That's why we need good, qualified, ambitious men and women.

We're especially interested if you have a technical degree — in engineering, science, mathematics or computers. We've got plenty of work that takes your special talents and skills.

The benefits. And the rewards.

- Starting salary of over \$18,000 that can increase 40% in three years.
- Free medical/dental care for service members.
- Post-graduate tuition assistance.
- Living-quarters allowance.
- Thirty days paid vacation per year.
- Retirement after 20 years.

How to apply.

See your college placement office or call:

Lt. Stephen Jackson,
800-424-8883 toll free.

(Except Alaska, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.)



THE COAST GUARD. 
AN ARMED SERVICE AND MORE.

SWC Basketball Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Houston.....	15-0	26-3
Arkansas.....	13-2	23-5
SMU.....	11-4	23-6
Texas Tech.....	9-5	15-10
Texas A&M.....	7-8	14-12
Rice.....	5-10	10-16
TCU.....	3-12	10-16
Texas.....	3-12	7-19
Baylor.....	1-14	5-21

 WAKE UP THE COLOR IN YOU

Learn How To Enhance Your Natural Color Harmony With Wardrobe And Make Up Colors Especially Chosen For You.

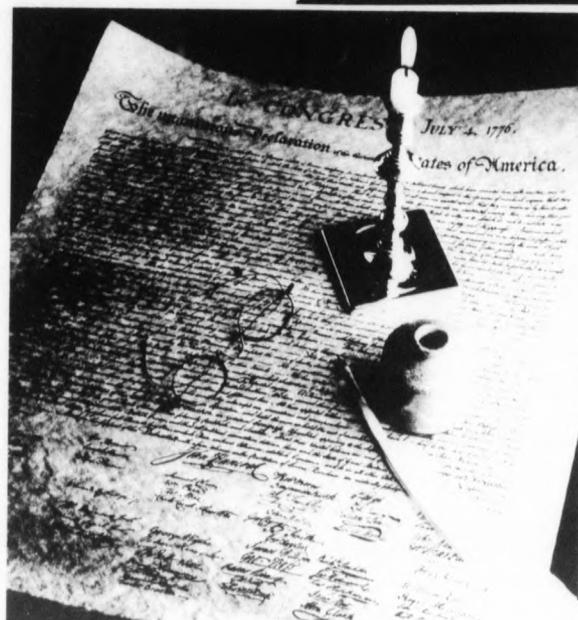
BETTY TILLMAN 926-8300
INDEPENDENT COLOR CONSULTANT

The members of **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** would like to welcome their new pledges for the spring of 1984:

Susan Gamel Leigh Halbert
Molly Henderson

Tailoring by Rios
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS

Bus. 732-5235 6918 CAMP BOWIE BLVD. FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76116



Men...
These Signatures Meant a Lot to Our Country.
Yours will too.

If you're within a month of your eighteenth birthday, it's time you registered with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



Selective Service System
National Headquarters
Washington, D.C. 20415