

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 55

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

Education extends beyond TCU for interns

By Aisha Saleem
Staff Writer

Some students have discovered that education extends beyond the four walls of a TCU lecture hall.

For one semester, some students chose to become interns in Washington, D.C.

It is almost like "stepping into a soap opera or a story," said Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science and coordinator of the TCU affiliated program.

Alpert said Washington, D.C., is 10 square miles surrounded by reality. Students work 35 hours a week in an actual job situation environment, he said.

While the interns attend a seminar once a week, most of the experience

comes from the actual internship, said Craig Winneker, senior journalism major.

Winneker worked for the public broadcasting television program, "Capitol Journal." Winneker said some of his duties included reporting, research and production assistance.

"It's like testing the waters," Winneker said. "It affirmed my desire to be a political journalist."

The internship gives students a different perspective on life, Alpert said.

"They recognize that things on campus aren't as important as they thought they were."

"It (the internship) took me out of the vacuum I was in," said senior political science major Marlon Frazier.

The variety of races and social classes offered new perspectives of life

with "real problems and real solutions," Frazier said.

Working in an actual job situation "provides more opportunity for interaction between professionals and students," he said.

While in Washington, Frazier worked as a legal intern. He also attended the Congressional Black Caucus Legislative Weekend, addressing two meetings that were aired nationally.

In addition to his internship work, Frazier worked on a project to establish a national student leaders coalition.

I saw the need for college students' input in the agenda of America," Frazier said.

Frazier said before he left for Washington, D.C., he was a dreamer. His experience in Washington made

him more cynical.

"I still have the determination and dreams; now they are enlightened with experience," he said.

"A lot of interns tend to look at themselves as professional staff persons or as just interns," Alpert said. "When they make a mistake, they're just interns, and when they do something right, they're professional staff members."

Although one of the requirements of attending the program includes coming back to TCU for at least one more semester, Alpert said juniors are usually advised to wait another year before going to Washington.

Coming back to a classroom environment after "so much freedom" puts the junior in a "difficult situation," he said. Seniors can always fall back on the realization that they only

have one more semester to complete, and then they graduate.

The junior, on the other hand, has three more semesters to complete.

"Many juniors speed up their programs," Alpert said. They will often graduate in December rather than the following May.

Political science major Sarah Carlson was one of the few students this semester who attended the program as a junior.

Carlson said going before her senior year was helpful because she is now "more directed."

"My goals were really vague," she said. "I wanted a chance to explore a potential career plus a chance to be off campus for a semester."

Journalism major Duane Bidwell, however, also interned in Washington

ton as a junior and discouraged others from doing so.

"First of all, you're going to lose all your contacts you make in Washington, and second of all, it makes you very dissatisfied with TCU after you've been in the professional world a few months," he said.

Preparation for the internship begins the previous semester. Students attend a non-credit seminar during which they fill out applications for placement by the Washington Center. The seminar also helps develop research skills and ideas about values and goals, Alpert said.

Students must apply a year in advance to attend the Washington internship program. After first fulfilling the minimum grade requirements TCU sets, they undergo an interview with Alpert and usually a previous intern.

Greeks adapting to raised drinking age

By Andrea Heitz
Staff Writer

around activities, she said. Such activity-oriented mixers have left the door open for creativity among the organizations.

Mixers now range from barbecue parties to watching movies in chapter rooms to ice skating—and everything in between.

Some mixers are still held at bars, Barnes said, but they are at bars that practice regular identification checks or some other precautionary measure.

A popular alternative to holding mixers at bars is to have them at restaurants or other eating places.

Mixers at eating places fulfill the two requirements that Barr said were useful for students to have fun: a mixed group of men and women, and food.

Alcohol has been more controlled at parties as well, Smith said.

Rich Murrell, coordinator of Greek residential life, said there have been several "dry" parties where no alcohol was served at all.

For several sororities and fraternities, the responsible use of alcohol has taken the form of driving buses to parties where alcohol will be served.

Taking a bus, said Phil Long, a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member, lets the organization make sure no one drives drunk.

"We take a lot of precautions," Long said of his fraternity. "We're pretty strict."

The use of buses did not start after the raising of the drinking age, Murrell said, but began earlier as a response to the problem of drunk driving.

Some organizations that do not use buses have other ways of keeping their members from driving drunk. Alpha Delta Pi, for example, has a "drive home" system in which some women volunteer to drive people home after parties. Other organizations have adopted the designated driver system.

Greek practices concerning alcohol and Greek awareness of alcohol have not been the only things that have changed. The Greek attitude toward alcohol and its uses has also changed.

Tom Bailey, a Phi Kappa Sigma member, said the point of view toward alcohol in his fraternity is changing.

"People don't need it anymore," he said.

Anchors aweigh - Cory and Tyler Blake thoroughly inspect some of

the merchandise on display recently at the Fort Worth Boat Show.

Campus clubs recruit members at Fair

Campus organizations had a chance to recruit new members yesterday during TCU's biannual Activities Fair.

The Fair, sponsored by University Relations Committee, gives students a chance to discover and participate in groups on campus, according to Michele Basham, coordinator of the Activities Fair.

Basham said the Fair is designed to introduce everyone, not just new students, to TCU organizations.

"We aim it (Fair) at everybody," she said. "We want everybody to get involved."

"Some of the students may not be aware of the groups they can get in-

volved with," she said. "The idea of the Fair is to get people involved and let them know about groups on campus."

Basham said that the 25 groups that participated in the Fair this year, "is a real good response for the spring semester."

The Fair ran for two hours, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Student Center Lounge. Basham said every group listed in TCU's Co-Curricular Bulletin was sent a letter and asked to participate.

The Fair was run for two hours, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Basham said, so students living on campus would not have to return later in the day.

"What each group did was pretty much left up to them," Basham said.

Some groups handed out pamphlets and others handed out registration cards or sheets. Most representatives for each organization talked to interested students and told them how to get involved with their group.

Response from students varied at the Fair.

Ken Kolsti, a representative of the Campus Christian Community, said few people had come by to inquire about CCC.

"You see a lot of 'yes' and 'no' faces by you. Mostly I saw a lot of 'no' faces," he said. "We mainly had a lot of staff people come by and say 'Hi!'"

Katy McFall, a representative of

Amnesty International, said she had a pretty good response.

"Quite a few people came by," McFall said. "Most of the people have already been familiar with Amnesty, but a few weren't."

Kolsti said the reason for the low response was that students already belonged to a group by spring semester.

"Most of the students are already plugged in to a group by now," Kolsti said.

"By now they know what groups they want to be in," he said.

Many people passed by the booths, but Kolsti said that was because the main hall was blocked off by the Fair.

"Katy McFall, a representative of

oldbury, who has operated the station for 23 years, confessed to being a bit bewildered by all the attention he has received for trying to be a good neighbor.

He says a customer who was paralyzed in a car accident inspired the idea. The customer, who previously had used the cheaper self-serve gas pumps, was forced to use the more expensive full-service island after the accident, Oldbury said.

Members of the American Legion gave Oldbury a flag, and members of Vietnam Veterans of America Post No. 229 of Southeast Texas also honored Oldbury for his sensitivity to the disabled.

Service station owner lends hand to handicapped

VIDOR, Texas (AP)—Blue Oldbury dispenses caring along with gasoline and motor oil at his Mobil station at Interstate 10 and North Main Street.

Last fall, the 52-year-old service station owner began lending a helping hand to handicapped people. Oldbury is offering full service at self-service prices to all handicapped people who come into his station.

Handicapped people can buy gasoline at the cheaper self-service prices

while receiving such full-service perks as having their oil and radiator checked or air put in their car tires. He'll also check the air in wheelchair tires.

"It seems like a small contribution to him, but it really means a lot to those of us who are physically challenged," says Butch Baxter of Beaumont, who is a member of Paralyzed Veterans of America. "God

helps people like Blue Oldbury."

Baxter and other members of the nationwide organization have given Oldbury a certificate of appreciation for doing what Oldbury modestly describes as "just trying to help folks."

Oldbury, who has operated the station for 23 years, confessed to being a bit bewildered by all the attention he has received for trying to be a good neighbor.

He says a customer who was paralyzed in a car accident inspired the idea. The customer, who previously had used the cheaper self-serve gas pumps, was forced to use the more expensive full-service island after the accident, Oldbury said.

Colitti said smokers will be given an opportunity to participate in organized kick-the-habit programs in May or June. They can enroll in a company-sponsored Smoke Enders clinic on company time or be reimbursed for programs recommended by their own physicians.

The quit-smoking-or-quit policy will apply to 1,500 to 2,000 company workers in eight states, Colitti said.

Employees must also refrain from smoking off the job, he said.

The policy, which won't apply at USC's corporate headquarters in Chicago, raised questions among legal

scholars and outraged the Tobacco Institute, an industry group that called the ban an invasion of privacy.

"I think this would easily be the

most punitive or asinine proposal

we've seen," said spokesperson Scott Staph at the institute in Washington.

"Obviously there's just an incredible invasion of privacy concern."

Colitti said smokers will be given an

opportunity to participate in orga-

nized kick-the-habit programs in

May or June. They can enroll in a

company-sponsored Smoke Enders

clinic on company time or be reim-

bursed for programs recommended by

their own physicians.

After the six- to eight-week clinic

by Smoke Enders, a national orga-

nization that counsels smokers on

quitting, USC will give workers a

grace period of about one week to kick

the habit, Colitti said.

Employees must also refrain from

smoking off the job, he said.

The policy, which won't apply at

USC's corporate headquarters in Chi-

cago, raised questions among legal

scholars and outraged the Tobacco

Institute, an industry group that cal-

led the ban an invasion of privacy.

"I think this would easily be the

most punitive or asinine proposal

we've seen," said spokesperson Scott Staph at the institute in Washington.

"Obviously there's just an incred-

ible invasion of privacy concern."

Colitti said smokers will be given an

opportunity to participate in orga-

nized kick-the-habit programs in

May or June. They can enroll in a

company-sponsored Smoke Enders

clinic on company time or be reim-

bursed for programs recommended by

their own physicians.

After the six- to eight-week clinic

by Smoke Enders, a national orga-

nization that counsels smokers on

quitting, USC will give workers a

grace period of about one week to kick

the habit, Colitti said.

Employees must also refrain from

smoking off the job, he said.

The policy, which won't apply at

USC's corporate headquarters in Chi-

cago, raised questions among legal

scholars and outraged the Tobacco

Institute, an industry group that cal-

FEATURES

Equestrian's award wins her month in England

By Michelle Espinosa
Staff Writer

When Betsy Viets came to TCU as a freshman this fall from Englewood, Colo., she brought with her a close friend.

Her friend, however, does not take many classes here because he's only 8 years old.

A 8-year-old horse, that is.

Viets, who was recently named 1986 American Morgan Horse Association "Youth of the Year," has been showing Morgan horses for seven years.

A member of Circle J Morgan Horse Association and Pi Beta Phi sorority, Viets presently owns two gelding Morgan horses.

Beaver State Disco, the 8-year-old, was purchased for \$8,000 when he was 6 years old. A family in Burleson is presently keeping him for Viets. Windtuck Highlight, a 5-year-old, remains with Viets' parents in Colorado.

"I won (Windtuck Highlight) when he was 1 year old in an essay contest on 'My Favorite Morgan,'" Viets said. "I wrote about the first horse I had."

Although Viets has won numerous ribbons and trophies showing horses, the "Youth of the Year" award will allow her to travel to any country in the world for a month in the summer as a representative of the AMHA. Viets has chosen England.

Viets' father, Robert Viets, remembered the night of the contest, which he was unable to attend.

"She called me right after it happened from Oklahoma City. I answered the phone, and she said, 'Dad, I did it. I knew immediately what she meant,'" he said. "She was thrilled to death."

Consisting of four divisions, the youth contest involved two days of competition. This included a written test, a judging contest, a speech competition and riding skills. Viets acquired the highest number of points overall.

The Morgan Grand National and World Championship Horse Show held in early November, during which Viets was announced as the contest winner, marked the end of the showing season until January.

"The horses can relax for a while now," Robert Viets said. "We take their show shoes off and let them run around barefoot for a while. And Betsy can ride for fun, without having to worry so much about her posture or riding pattern."

Between the fifteen hours of classes she is taking this semester, Viets goes to Burleson, south of Fort Worth, three or four times a week to ride Beaver State Disco.

The "Disco" part of his name, she explains, derives from the fact that he was born during the disco era. Beaver State refers to the farm on which he was raised.

Likewise, Windtuck is the name of the farm on which Windtuck Highlight was raised. Highlight is the horse's grandfather's name.

At age eight, Beaver State Disco is worth about \$10,000. For Morgan show horses, Viets said, this is the ideal age for showing.

"They're in their best state of health at that age," she said. "At age 13 or 14 their value starts to decrease drastically." The reason for this, she said, is

that as geldings (male horses that have been castrated), their primary value is for showing.

"Morgan horses—geldings, mares (females) and stallions (males)—all usually live up into their 30s," Viets said.

At age five, Windtuck Highlight is worth about \$25,000. The reason for his high value, she said, is because he is trained differently and is therefore scarcer.

"He's trained to be a roadster—sort of the show-ring version of horses who run track," Viets said. "This sort of training requires a horse that is very large and muscular. Therefore, he is worth much more."

Since the younger horse was won, not bought, Viets said, he is more of an investment and may be sold when his value starts to decrease. But Beaver State Disco, Viets said, will stay with the family.

"I won't sell him," Viets said. "He's mine."

Viets' father explained that Beaver State Disco represents much more than a showpiece for her.

"When Beaver State Disco sees her coming, he always neighs, much like a dog would bark," he said. "Hardly anyone else rides him. Not that Betsy would mind, but he just wouldn't respond to others the way he will to her."

Stefanie Sanford, a junior speech communication major and Viets' Pi Beta Phi big sister, said she is a good representation of the sorority.

"She has this kind of warmth she extends to everyone she meets," Sanford said.

A native of Colorado, Viets said the people at TCU are considerably different from those in her hometown.

"In a way, people are alike here; there is not that much individuality," she said. "Things seem more laid-back in Colorado."

A psychology major, Viets said she is interested in animal and human behavior.

"I don't have the attitude that 'I have to win, or else,'" she said. "I'm not that competitive of a person. When you place badly in a class, you just know that's an area you need to improve in. And then when you win, it's like a reward for working hard."

"When you become so involved in something you truly enjoy, you don't want to stop," Viets said. "You do a little, and then you just keep wanting to do more."

Viets' father said her love for horses is not a sudden occurrence.

"She started as a child, playing with those little plastic horses we bought her," he said. "Later, she started in a summer riding program, and she's been involved ever since."

Although the shows and competitions, Viets said, are important and rewarding, she does not view them strictly as competition.

"I don't have the attitude that 'I have to win, or else,'" she said. "I'm not that competitive of a person. When you place badly in a class, you just know that's an area you need to improve in. And then when you win, it's like a reward for working hard."

"When you become so involved in something you truly enjoy, you don't want to stop," Viets said. "You do a little, and then you just keep wanting to do more."

Teacher lured by stars

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Mark Sonntag was star-struck one year while teaching earth science in Indiana public schools. The bright lights and cool stars lured him away from geology, and he's been in the dark ever since.

For Sonntag, director of the University Planetarium at Angelo State University, watching people view stars for the first time through a telescope is an inspiring event.

"There's a sense of awe and wonder," Sonntag said. "Every time someone sees the stars (from a telescope) for the first time, they're almost speechless."

His sense of curiosity led him to volunteer to return to college to get a degree in planetarium education when the school district he worked for decided to build its own planetarium.

"The draw to me is the wonder about the stars," he said.

Sonntag is proud of the University Planetarium, which has been in operation one year. The planetarium, the largest in Texas, is unique because of its size, scope and the inclusion of the latest technology.

"We've got a really special facility," Sonntag said. "The ASU planetarium is as good a planetarium as many found in big cities."

The planetarium has laser disc players, video equipment and tremendous storage capabilities up to 50,000 images can be stored on each disk, Sonntag said.

Sonntag's fascination with stellar phenomena spills over when he describes black holes, supernovae, multiple-star systems and galaxies depicted in the planetarium lobby.

In the spring, the lobby should feature the return of an interactive educational center, composed of a computer and monitor screens that will allow planetarium patrons to ask questions and learn about Jupiter, Saturn and other astronomical subjects.

The program is activated by sensors in the floor that tell the computer whether anyone is approaching the lobby screens. Sonntag described the system as very sophisticated.

"When it worked, it was nice," Sonntag said. But because of continual problems, the university sent the system back to the manufacturer for repair. "It's too bad there was this long delay."

Four shows are scheduled a year, with an average run of six weeks; the holiday show runs three weeks because the planetarium closes during ASU holidays.

Sonntag has generated additional interest with the planetarium's monthly star parties, held in the parking lot of the Nursing-Physical Sciences Building after a Thursday show. The star parties allow the public to view astronomical phenomenon through a telescope; in December, the public observed a union of Mars and Jupiter.

Last summer, Schatzman followed in her sister's footsteps by becoming a Sun Bowl Princess and having a chance to be Sun Bowl Queen.

"Even though my family was an influence, the decision for Sun Bowl Princess was basically my own," she said. "As a princess, you meet many different people—the Sun Bowl officials as well as the other princesses. I looked forward to that—it's a good experience."

Sponsored by her mother's organization, Schatzman began the application process last spring. After being notified that she had been chosen, she spent part of the summer getting to know the other 19 princesses.

Each of these college-age girls represented one of the 20 organizations in the Sun Bowl Association, Schatz-

man said. In addition, 10 high school duchesses were selected from nearby towns.

The Sun Bowl Association, which encourages relations between El Paso and other cities, involves more than just a college football game, Schatzman said.

"It's a year-round thing. It sponsors golf tournaments, basketball tournaments and other athletic events," she said. "Being Sun Bowl Queen is also a year-round thing. Last year's queen took a semester off to travel to Miami and Mazatlan, Mexico, to represent El Paso."

As a princess, Schatzman was honored during the summer at a thank-you luncheon given by the Pan-American Round Table. She worked at events like the El Paso Street Fair and attended cookouts and parties with the princesses, duchesses and princess attendants.

"These were 20 little girls from El Paso—a little bit like the little sisters in the Miss Universe Pageant," she said.

In late summer, she was officially presented as a Sun Bowl Princess and participated in the El Paso Thanksgiving Parade in November.

Competition for Sun Bowl Queen did not begin, however, until after the princesses were introduced at the Dec. 25 bowl game, she said.

"But it's not even a Sun Bowl pageant, really—not like the Miss America Pageant," she said. "You don't have to model bathing suits. At one time, during the thank-you luncheons hosted by our sponsoring organizations, we had to model what

we were wearing, but that's all."

The four judges base their decision on poise and communication skills rather than "stunning beauty." At the personal interviews, they "are looking more at if she (the princess) is able to talk easily, is outgoing, has a good character and has the time to become Sun Bowl Queen," Schatzman said.

Schatzman's princess activities culminated in a public coronation at El Paso's Westin Hotel Jan. 4. She was presented by her father and her princess attendant.

After being introduced, each princess had to answer a randomly picked question on either what she would do as Sun Bowl Queen or on a current issue like Texas' new drinking age.

"The Sun Bowl Association's never done that before and probably is not going to do it ever again," Schatzman said. "Everyone hated it."

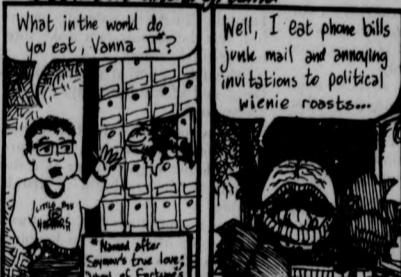
From decisions based on the question scores, the personal interview scores and other scores gathered during the week of competition, the judges chose the queen and two ladies-in-waiting.

Schatzman said while her high school debate skills helped her in the personal interview, her desire to study overseas in the fall might have prevented her from being chosen Sun Bowl Queen.

"A couple of girls really wanted to be queen—you could tell," she said. "But I didn't go in with the attitude that I had to have it. I tried to be laid-back."

"Besides, just being a princess was fun. It was as involved as I made it," she said.

The Campus Underground



By Todd Camp...



by Berke Breathed

LOVE
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

SPRING BREAK '87

SUNSHINE

★ TEXAS ★ FLORIDA ★ COLORADO ★

DAYTONA BEACH '87

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND '83

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS '79

MUSTANG ISLAND/PORT ARANSAS 138

MIAMI BEACH/FORT LAUDERDALE 124

GALVESTON ISLAND 106

FORT WALTON BEACH 105

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

Or contact our local Sunshine campus representative or your favorite travel agency

international fraternity of
delta sigma pi

A Great Way To Mix Business . . .



With Pleasure.

The Ocean Club
The Newest Club

In Fort Worth

6500 Camp Bowie
731-3088

Welcomes You To

NEW MUSIC NIGHT

Tuesday Night

Bring this ad in for a FREE gift



Words, words, words - Joanna Schicht of Mesquite contemplates her best strategy at Saturday's Scrabble Tournament at the Western Hills Hotel in Euless. Thirty-nine Scrabble enthusiasts showed up to compete in the tournament, which was sponsored by the Mid-Cities Scrabble Club.

Photos by Brian R. McLean

CAMPUS NOTES

RA applications

Applications for residence hall assistants for 1987-88 are available in residence hall offices or in the Office of Housing/Residential Living, Student Center Room 223.

Deadline for application is Jan. 30.

Catholic retreat

Granbury, Texas, is the site for the Catholic Community retreat, to be held Jan. 23-25 at Camp El Tesoro on the Brazos River.

For more information, contact Charlie Calabrese in the University Ministries Office. Registration deadline is Jan. 23.

Faculty shows creativity

The TCU annual art faculty exhibition, featuring works by professors and staff members, is now underway at the Moody Building Exhibition Space, Room 125N.

The show will run through Jan. 30.

Comedy Laff-Off

Get ready to roll with laughter at Friday's Comedy Laff-Off, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Featured will be New York comedy artists Ron Darian, Fried Hoffer and Dave Kelly.

Tickets, available at the Information Desk, are \$2 with a TCU ID and \$3 without. The Comedy Laff-Off is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council.

Army ROTC hosts Soviet speaker

Army ROTC is sponsoring Capt. Kevin Johnson for a talk on Soviet military power Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. Johnson holds a master's degree in strategic intelligence and is currently assigned to the nuclear negotiations division in the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

His talk will be given in Moudy Building Room 156S.

Special store hours

For the second week of classes, the University Bookstore will stay open until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Textbooks can be returned with a cash register receipt dated from Jan. 5 through Jan. 23.

Regular store hours resume Jan. 26.

Journalism contest

Rolling Stone magazine is holding a college journalism competition.

Students can enter in any of three categories: general reporting, entertainment reporting and essays and criticism.

Entries must have appeared in a college or university publication between April 1, 1986, and April 1, 1987, and must be submitted to the contest by June 1, 1987.

Applications are available at the journalism office of Moudy Building, Room 256S.

Clements offers improvements for prisons, jobs, education

AUSTIN (AP)-Republican Bill Clements, declaring the status quo unacceptable, returned to the governor's office Tuesday promising new ideas and old-fashioned cooperation to lead Texas back to prosperity.

"Texans are demanding change," Clements told more than 3,000 spectators and a live television audience in his inaugural address from the Capitol steps.

"The people of Texas want us to succeed. For them, the status quo is not good enough. They want action and results," he said.

The Dallas oilman, Texas' first Republican governor this century when he first took office in 1979, was sworn in at 12:06 p.m. He returned to the Governor's Mansion, which Democrat Mark White has occupied for the last four years.

Clements, 69, used his inaugural address to call attention to the state's crippling economic problems and other troubles.

Falling oil prices have created a record unemployment rate and stripped

the state treasury of huge amounts of tax revenue. Legislators who convened last week face a budget deficit estimated at near \$6 billion.

"Our situation literally cries for action," Clements said. "We must make certain that our young people have the opportunities that we had. We must re-open our lines of communication with the federal government . . . and Mexico."

"We must ensure quality education, attract and encourage the best teachers we can for our schools and universities, restructure the criminal justice system, protect Texans from crime, set our fiscal house in order and create a proper economic climate to attract business and provide jobs."

To accomplish all that, Clements said, Texans deserve "solutions that in the past were considered impossible . . . new and bold initiatives."

Lt. Gov. William Hobby also was sworn in during the ceremonies on the south steps of the Capitol.

Hobby has been a vocal critic of higher education cuts made during

last year's special legislative sessions. He used his inaugural address to renew his appeal for more state spending on state universities and to lament the present condition of Texas education.

"Nearly one-third of our adults don't finish high school. Nearly one-fifth don't finish the eighth grade," he said.

"The state is not doing its job if Texans cannot compete in the new economy."

A healthy future for Texas can only be ensured through quality education, Hobby said.

"Education is as much a tool for the high-technology frontier of the 1980s as those things (cattle and oil) were tools for an earlier Texas," Hobby said.

"It is time to send a different message to the nation, one that says Texas intends to have a world-class system of higher education," he said. "We need to support our public colleges and universities in a way that does not fluctuate with the price of oil."

It doesn't make sense to let an Arab sheik decide the quality of education in Texas. It doesn't make sense to balance our budget at the expense of education," Hobby said.

Clements acknowledged the need to pay heed to higher education, saying university research will help lead to a new economic base free of dependence on oil and gas.

Clements vowed to quickly offer solutions for pressing state problems, such as the overcrowding of prisons, which has threatened to halt the transfer of inmates from county jails to the state penitentiaries.

"I will immediately propose to the Legislature reforms in our prisons so we can keep the prison doors open without a policy of early releases (of inmates)," he said.

Clements, who must deal with a Legislature controlled by Democrats, said the state's problems demand bipartisan response and promised an open-minded, open-door policy to deal with them.

"I will always listen and be responsive. I will always respect differing viewpoints. My door will be open. My actions will be straightforward, my word good and our programs and proposals offered in a full spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm," he said.

Clements said citizens expect that much and more.

"The issues we face today are Texas issues. They don't wear the cloak of either the Republican or Democratic Party. It is our obligation to do what is right for Texas. For all Texans," he said.

However, Clements acknowledged that politicians alone don't have all the answers.

"Our problems are far too severe to leave them to state government alone. This is the real world, and every single citizen has the responsibility to play a role in making this transition to a new Texas," he said.

"It depends on us. On what your leaders in state government do. On what the men and women who run

Texas businesses and farms and ranches do," Clements said. "Our success depends on each and every Texan rolling up their sleeves and going to work together to get our state on the move again."

Clements and his wife, Rita, began the day with a prayer service at First United Methodist Church, near the Capitol.

"I prayed for good health. I prayed for good judgment. I prayed for the grace of the Lord," Clements said after leaving the church at 10:58 a.m.

State troopers and Capitol police were out in force before dawn to provide security for yesterday's inauguration ceremonies.

A two-story-tall Texas flag hung from the Capitol, behind the inaugural platform, and red white and blue banners were hanging from the building and on lampposts that line the front sidewalk.

The inaugural day's events also included a barbecue luncheon on the Capitol lawn, a parade through downtown Austin and four inaugural balls.



609 S. Jennings
STUDENT/FACULTY SPECIALS

AM/FM Cassette
2 Speakers reg. \$109.00
NOW \$69.95

FREE Normal Installation

FREE (pair) Jensen 6x9
3 way, 100 watt, speakers
with purchase of
JENSEN 6100 \$149.95
AM/FM Digital Case.
4 way fader, clock, seek, scan
\$129.95

1/3 OFF POWER AMP
of your choice
with purchase of
PIONEER KE-2121
SUPER TUNER III
DIGITAL AM/FM Case.
\$129.95

Magnolia
Pennsylvania
336-7817
534-7643
Bring in this ad for 10% off all items.
Excluding sale items.

O.C.S. CAN HELP YOU BRING OUT THE LEADER IN YOU.

Army Officer Candidate School (O.C.S.) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness.

It isn't easy. But you'll discover what's inside you. You'll know how what it takes to lead. You'll come out a trim, fit commissioned officer in the Army, ready to exercise leadership skills civilian companies put a premium on.

If you're about to get your degree and you're looking for the right challenge, look into O.C.S. Call your Army Recruiter.

**SSG. Johnny Holloway, recruiter
346-8066**

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

conviser-miller

A Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
Subsidiary

- 76% pass rate
- Intensive three-month format
- Five-bound volumes included in course tuition
- Guaranteed FREE Repeat
- TCU Special \$695.
- Starts Feb. 4 at Univ. Holiday Inn

Call For More Information 1(800)392-5441

cpa
review

SPORTS



Frogs dominate Longhorns, 52-37

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

The band played "Sweet Georgia Brown" as the TCU basketball team went through its pregame warm-up drills, and the fire of determination glowed in the TCU players' eyes.

The Frogs controlled the Longhorns throughout the game as they rolled over Texas, 52-37, at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Monday night.

TCU starting guard Carl Lott watched from the sideline with his right hand set in a soft cast. Lott suffered a broken middle finger during practice Saturday, and he is expected to be out for six to eight weeks.

With Lott out, many TCU fans and students wondered if the Frogs could survive without him. But the rest of the team picked up the slack.

TCU has won its fifth consecutive conference win, its 10th consecutive game and its 20th consecutive win at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"I thought we probably played about as well on defense tonight as we have all year," TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said. "We came out in the second half, and for the first six or seven minutes our intensity was really good; we hit the boards well and we were patient with the ball. I thought that was the difference in the ball game."

TCU's defense was strong. TCU held Texas for 15 minutes without a field goal in the first half. That enabled TCU to run up a 29-14 lead at halftime.

Tony Papa and Matt Minnis split time in the middle at center. Their hard work on defense made the Longhorns take shots from outside.

"They (Texas) were trying to go inside with the ball, but I thought



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Get outta here! - TCU's Larry Richard blocks a layup from Texas' Travis Mays during Monday night's game. TCU won 52-37.

we kept them out pretty well," Killingsworth said. "When they did get it in there they had a little trouble getting off a good shot."

The Longhorns were penalized with two technical fouls with 12:01 remaining in the game. The first was charged to Texas' Patrick Fairs

as he ran over Jamie Dixon going for the ball. The second was credited to the Texas Longhorn bench for arguing about the first call.

Tom Mortimer connected on the first two free throws, and Dixon made the next two. That gave TCU a 38-22 lead in the game.

With Lott out, Dixon stepped into the starting line-up as TCU's point guard. Dixon played well and controlled the tempo of the game for the Frogs. He came away with 13 points on the night.

"I do not think my role has changed that much," Dixon said. "We all have to keep up the effort and keep doing our job."

"We really got a great effort from everyone," Larry Richard said. "For us to do well in the conference, we will have to keep that up."

Minnis showed some new moves. He drove through the lane past 7-foot-1 George Muller for a layup.

"He was kind of slow, and I knew I could get by him," Minnis said. "I thought I might have charged, but they gave me the bucket. I was happy."

"I think everybody was playing some inspired ball," Minnis said. "Everyone worked hard. I know I have the bruises to show for it."

Holcombe was the high-point man for the Frogs with 15 points. Norman Anderson was good for 10. Richard scored six, Mortimer came off the bench and scored four and Rod Jaques tossed in two points.

On the night The Associated Press ranked TCU No. 19 in the nation—TCU played like it.

AP TOP 20

1. Iowa	16-0
2. N. Carolina	15-1
3. Indiana	14-1
4. UNLV	15-1
5. Purdue	14-1
6. DePaul	14-0
7. Syracuse	15-1
8. Temple	16-2
9. Illinois	13-3
10. Clemson	16-0
11. Oklahoma	12-3
12. Duke	13-2
13. Alabama	13-2
14. St. John's	12-2
15. Georgetown	12-2
16. Pittsburgh	13-3
17. Auburn	10-3
18. Navy	11-3
19. TCU	13-3
20. N. Carolina St.	11-4



United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

UNIQUE... ORIGINAL... CLASSIC

Jostens, the world's leading class ring company, is pleased to announce the revision of the first TCU Class Ring. Great schools with special traditions, standards and unique campus personalities proudly distinguish themselves and their graduates with a distinctive class ring style that says, "This college graduate is special." Some schools that maintain these unique ring styles are MIT, UCLA, Stanford, Rice, and Texas A & M. It is this concept that encourages Jostens to recreate this very special, unique ring design for TCU.

The ring style is unlike any other in the world and will be recognized from some distance as "the TCU Ring"...you have seen older alumni with this ring and without reading the name on the ring known they were TCU graduates.

The Original TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY Classic Ring



You may order this great new ring and register for the first of this new ring to be given away by Jostens and the TCU Bookstore on:

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 19, 20 & 21

TCU STUDENT CENTER

Save up to \$60 on all Jostens ring styles

JOSTENS

MEN'S SPRING RUSH SCHEDULE

Mon: Jan. 26th - Deadline for sign up in Student Activities Office

Wed: Jan. 28th - 1st Round Non-Alcoholic Smoker at Hi-Hat Lounge 4:00-5:30p.m.

Thurs: Jan. 29th - 2nd Round Non-Alcoholic

**Sponsored by
I.F.C.**



**Help keep
America
Red, White, Blue
and Green.**

