

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Scholars to lecture for Ministers Week

By Kristie Aylett
Staff Writer

Three religious scholars will be the featured speakers for the annual TCU Ministers Week Feb. 8-11 when ministers from around the nation come to campus.

More than 400 ministers are expected, said M. Jack Suggs, chairperson of the program committee and dean of Brite Divinity School.

Kenneth Lawrence, chairperson of the religion department and commit-

tee member, said, "It's intended to stimulate and continually educate those who attend."

The program for the week features Peter J. Gomes, Plummer Professor of Christian Morals and Minister of Memorial Church at Harvard University, as the Wells Preacher.

Gomes will speak on "Humanity Wedded to Holiness: The Recovery of a Christian Spirituality."

He will speak at 8 p.m. on Feb. 8, 9 and 10 in University Christian Church, where all of the week's acti-

vities will be held unless other locations are specified in the program.

"There is a complete liturgical service each evening besides the speaker," Lawrence said.

Gomes was named one of seven outstanding preachers in America for 1979 by *Time*.

The Wells Sermons are funded by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church in honor of its former minister, L.N.D. Wells.

The McFadin Lecturer, David G. Buttrick, an ordained minister of the

Presbyterian Church, will speak about "Preaching and Resurrection" at 9 a.m. on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

The McFadin Lectureship is sponsored by an annual gift from the McFadin Memorial Loan Fund. It is named for the late D.G. McFadin of Dallas.

Don S. Browning, an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will deliver the Scott Lectures.

Browning will speak on "Can

Theology be Practical?: The Renewal of Practical Theology" at 11 a.m. on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

He is the Alexander Campbell Professor of Religion and Psychological Studies at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

The Scott Lectureship has been funded by the Oregon E. Scott Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., since 1952.

Following registration in the Brite administrative office from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, the activities will offi-

cially begin with the first Wells Sermon at 8 p.m.

Other activities include luncheons, a Christian Education workshop on the new ecumenical curriculum and self-study hearings on different aspects of the Brite seminary program.

"There will be workshops where they can discuss items of controversy or of common interest," Lawrence said.

"It's a really rich week for people to grow and fellowship."



TCU Daily Skiff / Michael Dixon

Costume design - Theater costumes are among some of the items on display from Dickson Reeder Retrospective.

Distinguished professor dies

By John Arend
Staff Writer

Saul B. Sells, TCU emeritus professor of psychology, died Thursday at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth.

Sells, 75, served as director of TCU's Institute of Behavior Research for 21 years.

"Dr. Sells was a kind and caring man, but at the same time a hard taskmaster," said Jan Fox, coordinator of Research and Sponsored Projects, who worked with Sells at the research institute.

"Dr. Sells brought many millions of dollars in grant funding to the institute to research drug and alcohol abuse," said Priscilla Tate, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

While at the institute, Sells was named to Gov. Clements' Drug Abuse Advisory Council in 1979 and later to the Advisory Committee on Research for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Sells graduated from Brooklyn College in New York in 1933 and earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1936.

He began his career at TCU in 1958 as a professor of psychology. Four years later, Sells assumed the directorship of the university's Institute of



Saul B. Sells

Behavior Research.

Sells was presented the 1986 Drug Research Award by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse because of his work on the federal drug abuse treatment network.

His earlier awards included the Air Force Commendation for Meritorious Civil Service in 1957 and the Longacre Award from the Aerospace Medical Association in 1958.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Memorial Chapel in the First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Survivors include one brother, Joseph Sells of Dallas.

Dukakis speaks via satellite TV

By Leanora Minai
Staff Writer

Three TCU students will have the opportunity to ask Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis three questions at 1 p.m. Friday in the Tager TV studio on campus.

Dukakis is addressing "the next generation" in six states through satellite from the University of Minnesota. TCU will receive the program from Sammons Cable of Fort Worth.

"I think that TCU has earned the right to ask the questions because Brad Vanderbilt has worked with the Austin office and has proven to them that there is a pro-Dukakis effort on campus being made," said Ken Kolsti, junior secondary education major.

Jennifer Maguire, press secretary for Dukakis in Austin, said the questions students are going to ask will be important to every age group.

She said Texans are not used to the fact that primaries are earlier this year and this would get people interested and involved.

"It's really good for TCU students because there is a lot of apathy on campus about the election," said Molly Reed, sophomore English major.

"I'm not a big Dukakis fan. I'm Bush all the way," Reed said.

James Riddlesperger, assistant professor of political science, said his Political Parties and Campaigns class will attend the program.

He said the program is important because it will help his students learn about how campaigns See **DUKAKIS**, Page 6

Senate discusses plus system

By Suzanne Dean
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate held its first meeting of the semester Thursday and discussed topics affecting both the faculty and students.

A main item on the agenda was the discussion of reactions from teachers and students on the plus/minus grading system.

C.A. Quarels, chairperson of the Academic Excellence Committee, presenting the reactions, said 86 percent of the faculty responses he received were in favor of the new grading system.

He said that 14 percent were less favorable and only a few had negative responses toward the system.

In a survey given by the House of Student Representatives, 45 percent of the 100 students asked gave positive responses to the new system while 55 percent had negative reactions.

'We are optimistic about where we are in graduate studies and research'

John Mangieri,
dean of Graduate Studies and Research

Quarels said the students gave their responses thinking that the plus minus system would be put into effect right away. "The system might get recorded sooner than it would affect students' grade point averages," he said.

Another topic addressed at the meeting was a policy concerning a deferred rush system and the advantages and disadvantages of implementing it.

The policy considered moving rush later into the fall or into the spring semester.

The report delivered by the Student Relations Committee found that

if rush were delayed, students would have more time to settle in, get involved in other organizations and review each sorority and fraternity more closely.

Disadvantages found with deferred rush were the delay would create more competition, increased worry throughout the semester and, therefore, a greater sense of disappointment if a student didn't receive a bid.

Graduate Studies and Research Dean John Mangieri discussed points of concern in his department. Among them was the fact that the graduate programs on campus seemed to be

thought of as second class.

Mangieri said along with the need for extramural funding, funding from external sources, more talk about the graduate programs and moving them to the "front burner" should be important to the senate leadership and the academic deans as well.

Compared to most other institutions' undergraduate to graduate ratio of 2-to-1, Mangieri said that TCU's ratio was 7-to-1.

Mangieri said he was meeting with departments to discuss the continued competitiveness of doctoral programs. He also said he was discussing how to strengthen the current master's programs as well as helping people who want new ones.

"We are optimistic about where we are in graduate studies and research," Mangieri said. The Faculty Senate meeting next month will propose a plan of implementation for the plus minus grading system.

Airman remembers flying

Pilot speaks about early Air Force desegregation efforts

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

Retired Lt. Col Joseph Blaylock remembered when he first took the written exam for admission to the Tuskegee Airman Training Program in Tuskegee, Ala.

"Forty-five of us took the exam in Albany, Ga., my hometown. You were standing outside waiting for them to call your name—'Mr. Smith! Mr. Winston! Joseph!'" he said. "The last one was me. Practices like that degraded us all the time."

Speaking Thursday as part of Black History Month, Blaylock is one of 966 pilots trained in Tuskegee, the first program to train blacks for the U.S.

Air Force in an effort to end segregation.

Called the "black birdmen" by the Germans and the "black red-tailed angels" by Americans, the 99th Pursuit Squadron, combined with the 332nd Fighter Squad, fought over North Africa, Sicily and Europe during World War II.

He was 18 and just out of high school when he came to Tuskegee in March 1944.

"I'd never been more than 25 miles away from home. I used to cry every night," he said.

Blaylock graduated the following year, just as World War II was ending. Discharged in 1947, he was called back into active duty in 1952 dur-

ing the Korean War.

In June 1960 he received national recognition when, as a pilot on a KC-135, he set a world speed and distance record returning from a mission in the Philippines.

Since retiring in 1970, Blaylock has received the key to Albany, and "my most prized possession—an autograph from Lt. Cmdr. Donnie Cochran, who flies the fourth position in the Blue Angels."

He said his fondest memory, however, is the 99th.

"These men were totally committed and dedicated—and yet totally unrecognized," he said.

Committee wants to increase student apartheid awareness

By Kristie Aylett
Staff Writer

The beginning is in sight for a TCU committee formed last semester to raise money for black South Africans when it sponsors an awareness week with the motto "Education Breeds Freedom" Feb. 8-12.

The Black South African Scholarship Committee wants to raise money to match an anonymous gift of \$7,500 to give blacks in South Africa scholarships and an opportunity to continue their education. "Our goal is to have five scholarships of \$3,000 apiece to give to

black students in South Africa," said John Rodenberg, chairperson of the committee. "Our focus is not only to raise the money for black South Africans but also to raise awareness at TCU."

"This is one way to respond to apartheid and to help the situation there," Rodenberg said.

The committee will have tables in the Student Center so students can get information and make donations.

"We're going with checks and cash instead of mealcard donations," Rodenberg said.

The committee plans to talk to Greek and campus organizations

and to residence halls in order to raise awareness.

It also plans to have professors encourage their classes to make donations—for students to place a value on their own education.

"There's no question that we will be able to raise the money with TCU's support," Rodenberg said.

"We're depending on students, faculty and administration to join us so that we can raise money."

The money will be used to pay to educate black South Africans so they can become leaders in the fight against apartheid, he said.

The scholarship recipients See **APARTHEID**, Page 6

TODAYdiversions

Artist honored

By Colleen Tomerlin
Staff Writer

TCU is honoring the late Dickson Reeder—artist, musician and teacher—this month with the presentation of the Dickson Reeder Retrospective.

The Retrospective is on exhibit in the Moudy Building through Feb. 26.

The collection includes more than 100 of Reeder's pastels, oils and pencil drawings. Ornate costumes, sketches and photographs from the Reeder School of Theater are also featured.

"In Reeder's abstractions he created, through colors and forms, the ability to evoke feelings," said Mark Thistlethwaite, associate professor of art history. "He was a good example of an artist who was not afraid to experiment with new approaches."

The Reeder Retrospective is the third exhibition of local art in TCU's District Artist Retrospective Exhibitions.

"So many of these paintings and drawings were in private collections, and it's a privilege to have them together," said Ron Watson, chairperson of the art and art history department. "I encourage all students to take time to see this once-in-a-lifetime exhibition."

Reeder, a Fort Worth native, began taking art lessons at a young age. His magnetism and near-obsession with art took him to New York City, Mexico, Ireland, London and Paris. In Paris, Reeder met his future wife, Flora Blanc.

"He told me many times that the minute he saw me, he wanted to marry me," Reeder said. "I was also studying art and was so attracted to his wit and his natural ability to live life to its fullest."

It was that energy the Reeders brought back to Fort Worth in the 1940s. By that time, his works had gained national and international recognition. His paintings were shown in New York, Chicago and Copenhagen, Denmark.

In the spring of 1945, the Reeders directed a French play at a garden party of Lorraine Sherley, distinguished professor of English at TCU. This colorful children's performance put into motion the creation of the

Reeder School of Theater and Design for children.

"After our project, people begged me to tutor their children in acting as well as painting," Reeder said. "The pressure from the parents increased, and that's when we decided to do it."

Students were exposed to acting, painting, dance and design.

"I had studied acting at King-Coit School in New York and knew that such a school would work here," Reeder said. "Dick handled the painting and costume design while I taught the acting classes."

One play was produced each season, and the students learned the background, the history of the period in which the play was written and the lines of the play.

"People came from all over the theater world," said Paul Morgan, a friend of the Reeders. "I worked on several plays with him and was always amazed at his eye for true beauty."

Reeder could see through people's charades, and what others thought was pretty, he might think was phony, Morgan said.

"He would stop people he didn't know and ask them to sit for him just because he liked the shape of their face," Morgan said.

The relationship Reeder created between him and his model was almost spiritual and invigorating, said his wife.

"He could capture the inner beauty of someone by conversing with them while he painted," she said.

It took Reeder and close friends of her husband six months to put the Retrospective together.

"We put in many long hours researching who had what painting and then contacting these people," she said. "But we've captured his versatility, genius and humbleness in such a graceful manner."

The City of Fort Worth has recently declared Feb. 11 Flora and Dickson Reeder Day.

"It's an opportunity for the city to recognize the impact the Reeders had on the atmosphere in Fort Worth," said City Councilman Steve Murrin.

"As long as I can remember, Dick and Flora have been involved in the art and culture of Fort Worth."



Harmonic convergence - Left, Junior Min-Hua Yeh and right, graduate student Qin "Lulu" Shen, practice with the TCU symphony in Ed Landreth Hall.

First symphony concert Saturday

By Beth Eley
Staff Writer

Two TCU students will be performing with their former high school orchestra Saturday night when the Mesquite High School String Orchestra joins the TCU Symphony for its first concert of the semester.

Steven DeVoll, a freshman computer science major who plays violin, and his roommate Danny Baker, a freshman vocal major who plays French Horn, played with the Mesquite String Orchestra in high school.

DeVoll said he is excited about having the opportunity to play with Mesquite again.

"It's going to be a neat experience to be back with them," DeVoll said. DeVoll said he thinks the performance could be a positive influence on high school students who are con-

sidering playing in college. "Maybe this will show them that it's a good experience," he said.

Baker said he is glad that high school orchestra students are having the opportunity to play with a college orchestra.

"It will be a neat experience for them especially. I didn't get that kind of opportunity to play with a college when I was in high school," he said.

Candler Schaffer, director of orchestral studies and conductor of the TCU Symphony, said he helps high school directors in the community quite often.

Schaffer said he thinks it is good for high school orchestra students to be exposed to college orchestras.

"It gets them excited for playing in college and the rest of their lives," he said.

When Schaffer met Jimmy Jones,

conductor of the Mesquite High School String Orchestra, Jones expressed interest in having his group play with the TCU Symphony, Schaffer said.

George Rosenbaum, adjunct instructor in viola at TCU, had planned on doing a piece with Jones at some point, Schaffer said.

Schaffer said he decided to combine the two interests and have Mesquite play with the TCU Symphony.

Schaffer said Rosenbaum will perform a solo during Telemann's Viola Concerto.

"The program evolved into a string concert," Schaffer said.

The concert will feature another faculty solo by Harriet Woldt, Schaffer said.

Woldt, assistant professor of music, will perform a cello solo on a piece called, "Schelomo," Schaffer said.

"It's a wonderful piece because it demands a large orchestra," Woldt said.

Woldt said the solo she will perform would not be complete by itself.

"It's a dialogue between the orchestra and soloist," she said.

Baker said that as a student he is excited about having faculty perform with the students.

"It lets the faculty and students interact more than they usually get to," he said.

Schaffer said he thinks it is important for faculty to perform with students.

Schaffer said the entire string faculty will be playing with the students on "Schelomo."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free.

Friends operate club for fun time

By Beth Eley
Staff Writer

What began as a joke among friends has turned into reality for three entrepreneurs with Club Bowie at 4615 Bryce Ave. in Fort Worth.

Club Bowie is owned by Robert Sammons, a senior business management major at TCU; William Durahm, graduate of business at North Texas State University and Donald Taylor, a pre-major at TCJC, Sammons said.

"William and I had always joked about opening up a club," Sammons said.

"We had talked about reopening Bauhaus (the club previously at the location). We began working on Club Bowie after the Ocean Club burned

down," he said.

Sammons said that he, Durahm and Taylor have all financial holdings to the club, and the three share management responsibilities.

"As owners, we don't earn a set salary. We make money when it (Club Bowie) makes money," he said.

Sammons said business at the club has been picking up slowly, but said he isn't worried because Club Bowie has only been open since Christmas night.

Sammons said Club Bowie is trying to attract the young, college crowd.

"Our target market is college students, particularly TCU students," he said.

Sammons said Club Bowie will do well because the owners are part of the market they are trying to attract.

"We are this market's age. We are part of the market we are trying to appeal to, and we know what our market wants," he said.

Robert Vaughan, a December 1987 graduate of TCU and disc-jockey at Club Bowie, said modern, underground rock music is played at the club.

"We haven't gone overboard with the underground music. People recognize what they are hearing," Vaughan said.

Sammons said Club Bowie also has live music, usually on Wednesday nights.

Hydrogen City, My Three Sons, and Private Conversation have played at Club Bowie, Sammons said.

Club Bowie is open Wednesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The minimum age of entry to the club is 18 with a college identification card, Sammons said.

People under the age of 21 need a college ID to get in the club because they do not want to let high school students in, Sammons said.

Sammons said if an organization wants to have a mixer on an evening Club Bowie is not open, arrangements can be made to open the club.

Cover charge varies nightly, but there is no cover charge on Thursday nights, Sammons said.

"I am doing this (Club Bowie) for the experience. It's just a stepping stone, but school will last a lifetime," he said.

Events in brief

MUSIC Friday

H.M.S., rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St., through Saturday. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Bob Stewart and Company, jazz, at Caravan of Dreams Nightclub, 312 Houston St., through Saturday. Shows at 9:30 & 11:45 p.m., 877-3000 for more information.

Larry and the Blue Notes, rock, at Music Street at West Side Stories, 3900 Hwy. 377 S., through Saturday.

day. Show starts at 9:30 p.m., 560-7632 for more information.

Monday

Max Attack, rock, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Jeff Cox and George Rosenblum, violin and viola, at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Recital starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday

Ten Hands, at The HOP, 2905 W. Berry St. Show starts at 10 p.m., 923-7281 for more information.

Clarification

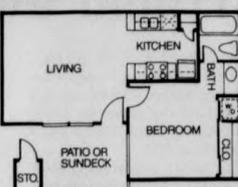
Anne Winkler and Seth Winick's comments on Cultures United during

Tuesday's House meeting that appeared in Wednesday's Skiff refer-

red to the ISA resolution and not to the bill.

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COMMENTARY

Black accomplishments have helped build world

By Francesca Taylor
Columnist



When we think of famous black Americans, I can almost guarantee the first name that comes to mind is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

After him, we think of Mary McLeod Bethune, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Ella Fitzgerald and maybe even Jesse Jackson. But how many people know that Ludwig Van Beethoven, perhaps the greatest composer the world has ever known, was black?

According to the testimonies of those who knew him and left behind descriptions of him, he was frequently referred to as "The Black Spaniard of Bonn" and a "dark mulatto." (Consult dictionaries for the meaning of mulatto.)

All too often, facts like this one go unrecorded in our history books, and little do we realize that so many things we take for granted are contributions made by black Americans—specifically, blacks who never got any credit for their work.

This is why I felt the need to borrow a copy of *Famous Firsts of Black Americans* and go to work in an effort to both enlighten and set the record straight. I hope you'll find the following accounts of unsung black Americans as interesting and well deserved as I did.

The name Jean Baptiste Pointe Du Sable has nothing to do with a French fashion designer. Du Sable was a Haitian native who came to America and founded a trading post in 1772 near a tribe of Illinois Indians.

As his fur trading business grew, the Indians gave him new settlement a

name—Chikagou. This settlement was to later become one of America's largest cities, Chicago, and was founded by a black American.

In 1909, after four unsuccessful attempts to reach the North Pole, Robert Peary led his expedition closer than they had ever come to their destination. Peary had injured his leg in an earlier attempt, and could not complete the climb ahead of him.

He handed the American flag to Matthew Henson to plant in the frozen ground. Thus, the first man to set foot on the North Pole was a black American, Matthew Henson.

Alexandre Dumas, the author of the classic story "The Three Musketeers," was also black.

In the Civil War of 1861—1865, 20 black soldiers won the Congressional Medal of Honor, America's highest honor.

Charles Richard Drew (1904—1950) experimented with blood plasma, and later discovered a method to preserve plasma before it is given to patients. He also helped to organize a blood bank where thousands of bottles of plasma and blood could be stored at once.

Ironically, Drew died from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident. The hospital where he was taken refused to treat him or give him plasma because he was black.

Many of us who are consistently late for classes could benefit greatly from Benjamin Banneker's most notable invention. In 1761 he constructed the first solid wood striking cuckoo clock. In 1791, he published the first American almanac for forecasting the weather.

If you happen to visit the Fort Worth Stock Show this week, pay attention to the bulldogging events. The first professional bulldogger was Bill Pickett (1860—1932), a black. He never received any credit for

the sport, but two of his students, Will Rogers and Tom Mix, became Hollywood movie stars for their showmanship in the corral.

Frederick McKinley Jones (1892—1961) only completed a sixth grade education after he was orphaned at age nine. But in 1935, he invented the first mechanically refrigerated truck to keep food from spoiling over long distances. His system was later placed in ships and railway cars. Not bad, huh?

I haven't forgotten the black women in American history who never had their accomplishments recognized, either. Here are some of those who are most forgotten.

The first black millionaire in America was a woman, Madame C.J. Walker made her fortune in hair care products.

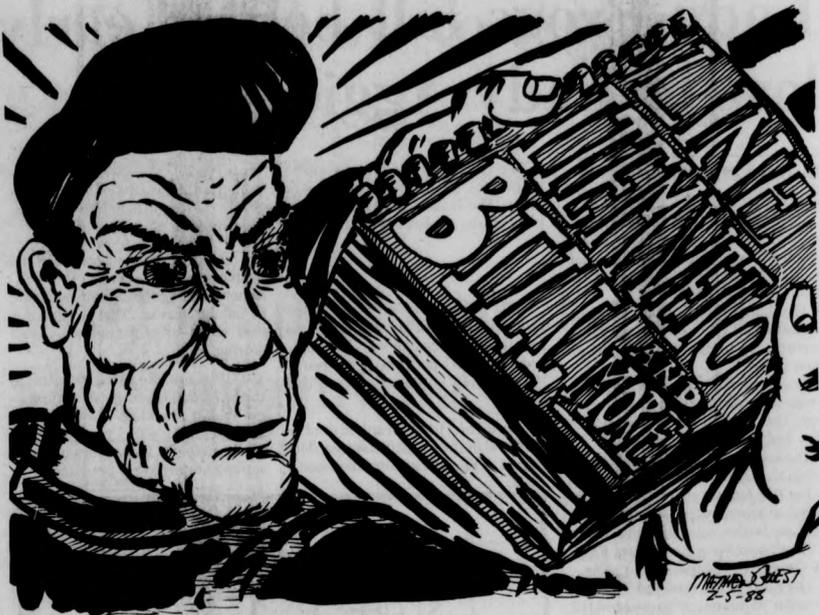
Sadie T.M. Alexander was the first black person to earn a Ph.D. from Harvard Law School.

Phillis Wheatly (1753—1784) was America's first black poet.

These are only a dozen or so of the many blacks in American history whose accomplishments and contributions have gone unnoticed. Whatever reasons there may be for their overshadowing, there has to be a time when we learn to give credit to those to whom it is due. This was my way of recognizing the unsung heroes in American history, not rewriting history itself.

The purpose of Black History Month is to pay tribute to those who have made significant contributions to American history, as well as those who are making history today.

In essence, it is a celebration of black American history, past, present and future. It's only fitting that these characters be added to the ranks of those who were fortunate enough to claim a spot in American history.



Column misses the point of Greek/independent life

By Brad Vanderbilt
Columnist



David Andriesen's commentary last week on Greek/independent relations points to an important issue on the TCU campus. Unfortunately, Andriesen draws some painfully erroneous conclusions.

His thesis contends that the problems between Greek and independent students results chiefly from financial concerns.

"It boils down to what so many things do—money," he said.

This conclusion is quite flawed. What it all boils down to is not money but understanding. Students, I believe, must reach a two-fold understanding.

First, independents must recognize that there are those students who feel a need to belong to a Greek organization and derive great pleasure from doing so. Students who pledge a fraternity or sorority don't do so with malicious intent, nor do most consciously seek to set themselves above the rest of the world.

Second, Greeks must recognize that there are those students who do not feel this need. And as shocking as it may seem, they have no desire to join the TCU Greek system.

Andriesen suggests that independents resent Greeks primarily because of their money. It seems more likely, though, that independents resent neither the money of nor individuals in Greek organizations, but the institution itself.

The concept behind the Greek system is not, as Andriesen quite euphemistically envisions it, "that it is available to all students," but that it is open to relatively few students, who reflect the aims and image of that particular organization.

It is, in fact, an elitist organization, which by its very nature creates insiders and outsiders.

The assumption of some, though certainly not all, fraternity and sorority members that independents are somehow terribly aggrieved by their independent status is what spawns resentment.

Andriesen reinforces this assumption saying, "Greek life is simply not available to these men or women. And it's sad for all concerned."

Students not participating in Greek organizations more than likely question the reasoning behind paying approximately \$300 a semester to gain "lifelong" friends.

I suspect many independents also find distasteful phrases such as "Hi, I'm a Delta Chi!"

After all, how often do you see someone say, "Hi, I'm in High Adventure Club!" or "I'm an Honors Programmer?"

Regardless of their reasoning, when students chose not to pledge a fraternity or sorority, it is just that—a choice. This choice is no less significant than a decision to pledge.

One of the more abhorrent suggestions offered by Andriesen was the "Needy Greek Scholarship/Party Fund."

"What if TCU were to set up fraternity/sorority scholarships, which would pay all or some of the cost, to be given out according to need and merit?" he asked.

What a great idea! I can't wait to see the "University ISA Dues Scholarship." And let's hold our breath until Financial Aid offers the "Students for Dukakis Financial Support Fund."

Before the university begins extending its generosity to the Greek system perhaps it should review a policy in which a student can study diligently for four years earning a 4.0 GPA and still not receive any scholarship funds because of an average high school record.

Obviously, the university has larger issues to address than the need for fraternity/sorority scholarships.

Andriesen's suggestion that Greek organizations sponsor their own financial aid is more reasonable. However, it seems rather doubtful that Greek organizations will start providing money to people so they can pledge their organization.

Nonetheless, the question, I believe, is moot.

"For the student (unable to be Greek), it means a missed opportunity to make lifelong friends and a lot of positive experiences," Andriesen said.

True. Such a student has missed an opportunity. One.

But such a student need not lead a friendless life, deprived of positive experiences. There are hundreds of clubs, groups, and activities available to TCU students, all offering opportunities to learn new things, make new friends, and experience personal growth.

Fraternities and sororities are, I'm sure, rewarding activities for some. Many people decide to pledge and many others decide not to pledge. Either decision should be respected.

Letters to the Editor

Boo to Andriesen

I am writing you in response to the upset and nauseating feeling I had in my stomach last Friday when I read David Andriesen's article entitled "Going Greek Means Money." This article attempted to explain the Greek-independent relations problem as due to the lack of money on the independent side. As a freshman, I went through the Greek system and found it was not for me. Since then, I feel that I have not "missed opportunities to make lifelong friends and a lot of experiences" as explained by Andriesen. Even though I found no value in the Greek system, I did see value for others. The value was so strong for a few of my fraternal brothers that they went out and got jobs to pay their dues. My having money and their lack of it did not put "the two of us at odds with each other" just as my independence and their "Greekness" does not put us at opposite extremes.

The Greek-independent problem arises when people's insecurities and uncertainties in life place them in groups which label them-

selves and the people around them. How many times has the statement "oh, he's in this fraternity" or "she's in that sorority" not placed that person in a stereotypical grouping to characterize the person's personality?

Is this any different than stereotyping people for their race, color, religion, or social class? Money is a difference, and materialism is a difference. Similarities include: we are all students as well as individuals. Even more so, we are all human beings. If the goal is to enhance Greek-independent relations, then both must crawl out from under their rock and see their similarities instead of concentrating on whether or not their rock is made of gold or tin.

Larry Long
Sophomore/Psychology

Basketball realism

All of this competition about which team is best, the Rockets or Mavericks, is great, but a little silly. Instead of judging the teams by personal opinion and fans' biases why not look for something a little more justified. If you are a Mavericks fan you could look at the Mid-

west Division, where the Mavericks are leading Houston by four games. Instead of comparing the way the two teams stack up with the N.B.A., I think the way the two teams have fared against each other this season would be much more reasonable, since it is the Mavericks and Rockets we're talking about.

The two teams have played three games thus far, one in Houston and two in Dallas. The first game, in Reunion Arena, the Mavericks won by 5 points. The second game, in Houston, the Rockets won by 10 points. The third game, in Dallas again, the Rockets won by 16 points. That puts the Rockets ahead by 21 points.

If you can't tell, I'm a Rockets fan through and through. What I'm trying to show here is that these teams are so close together that it is impossible for anyone who is a fan of either team to fairly determine which is better. Only the end of the season can determine the winner, and the loser always has next year.

Ron Jones
Sophomore/Finance

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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by Berke Breathed



SPORTS

Jacques scores 25 points in Frogs' loss to Aggies

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

The hard-luck TCU men's basketball team returned from College Station Wednesday night saddled with a 72-67 loss to the Texas A&M Aggies at Texas A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Head Men's Basketball Coach Moe Iba said a combination of factors led to the defeat, which dropped the Frogs' record to 7-12 and 1-7 in Southwest Conference play.

"We made some key mistakes late in the ball game when we had it tied," Iba said. "Our defense broke down, and late in the ball game we tired a little bit."

Iba also said the Horned Frogs had problems connecting on their shots in the first half.

"It wasn't bad shot selection," Iba said. "We just had a hard time getting the ball going down for us."

The Frogs' problems putting the ball in the hole led to a shooting percentage of 42.4 percent for the game on 25 of 59 shooting.

The Aggies, on the other hand, shot 48.3 percent in the first half compared to the Frogs 36 percent and then sized to the tune of 68.1 percent in the second. For the game, Texas A&M connected on 56.9 percent of its shots on 29 of 51 shooting.

"Texas A&M took advantage of every mistake we made," Iba said. "They executed better than we did offensively late in the ball game."

Iba said the transition game of the Aggies also hurt the Frogs Wednesday evening.

The man chiefly responsible for the Aggie's transition was guard Darryl McDonald.

McDonald knifed his way through the Frog defense for 22 points and a game high of 10 assists.

TCU was led by the inspired play of junior forward Rod Jacques.

Jacques, who sat out the first few minutes of the game for missing the team bus from the hotel, responded with a career-high 25 points and 13 rebounds. Jacques was also a perfect 3 of 3 from three-point range.

"Rod played very well," Iba said.

"He rebounded and played defense, and offensively he was involved. He probably played as hard as any game he's played in for us this year."

TCU opened the game with the first two points on a 10-foot bank shot by guard John Lewis (13 points). The Aggies responded with a Freddie Ricks three pointer for a 3-2 lead.

Texas A&M went on to lead most of the first half with the biggest margin being seven points at 18-11 at the 12:07 mark.

The Frogs whittled away at the lead and tied the game at 20 at the 7:08 mark, but the Aggies bumped the margin back up to six and went in at halftime up four at 30-26.

In the second half, TCU fought back to tie the game at 36 apiece at the 14:24 mark on a Todd Willis tip in.

The two teams then traded baskets until the 7:08 mark when a Willis right baseline hook tied the game at 50.

From there, the Aggies went on a 10-1 run taking a 60-51 lead at the 3:51 mark.

TCU tried to catch up with the long range bombs of Jacques and point guard Danny Hughes. The combo combined to score 15 of TCU's last 16 points, all from three-point range.

The three pointers helped TCU climb to within three at 66-63 with 45 seconds remaining, but Aggie free throws and transition baskets sealed the victory.

Iba said the fact TCU outrebounded Texas A&M (34-27) helped keep the Horned Frogs in the game.

"I thought we did a nice job on the offensive boards (16)," Iba said. "The problem is when we got the offensive goal, we couldn't put it back in the hole."

Iba said he was pleased with the overall effort by TCU.

"We competed well," Iba said. "I'm not pleased with the loss, but I am pleased with the effort the players gave."

"To be honest, our team's getting better than it was two weeks ago, and that's encouraging going into the second half of conference play," he said.

TCU ready to blast off in SWC recruiting bonanza

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Columnist



The time bomb has been ticking for months.

When it explodes Feb. 10, witnesses can expect fireworks across the nation as the 1987-88 football recruiting season comes to a close.

The Feb. 10 detonation marks the national signing day for high school seniors around the country. It is a day which will determine the outcome of future football games.

Jim Wacker and company armed themselves and prepared for the recruiting battle many moons ago.

Assistant Administrative and Recruiting Coordinator Tom Mueller said as the coaches search, emphasis this year is being placed on the skill position players—the quarterbacks, running backs, receivers and defensive backs.

"Those (areas) are where we really hope to refill some real needs for the future," Mueller said. "We're set for next year, but we need to bring some kids in to prepare them and get them ready, so when these seniors leave they'll be able to step in and contribute."

Strict NCAA guidelines prevented

Mueller from disclosing who had orally committed to attend TCU, but those same guidelines have not prevented the recruits from broadcasting their choices.

And thus far, 16 recruits have done just that, leaving TCU just four more scholarships to offer. The oral commitments given by the prospective recruits are non-binding, which means they may change their minds until the Feb. 10 signing date.

Seven of the 16 recruits decided last weekend they want to attend Frogland. Those seven include Trinity quarterback Darren Schultz (6-foot-2, 190 pounds), La Marque wide receiver Fred Harris (5-8, 160), Rockdale cornerback Donnie Brooks (6-0, 180), Paris center Steve Nash (6-4, 225), Converse Judson defensive end Jeff Hampton (6-1, 225), Corpus Christi tight end Keith Wagner (6-4, 225) and Corpus Christi Ray running back Michael Jackson (6-0, 185).

TCU received earlier commitments from McKinney tight end Tommy Winburn (6-foot-4, 245 pounds), Trinity Valley defensive back John Newby (6-4, 210), Gladewater quarterback Leon Clay (6-3, 195), Tyler Lee Center David Breedlove (6-3, 230), Plano East offensive lineman Jody Morse (6-3, 240), McAllen running back Mark Morgan (5-11, 180), Duncanville wide receiver Mike Noack (6-5, 150), and Tyler Junior College running

back Cedric Jackson (6-0, 215).

Mueller said using the scholarships to find the talent to go after in the state of Texas has not been a problem.

"There's always a lot of great football players every year in the state of Texas," Mueller said. "It's just a matter of getting those that want you. I don't think anybody in the Southwest Conference ever has a bad recruiting class because of all the athletes out there."

Mueller said the chase to land the top recruits begins early and can be divided into four sections.

"You go the football season, and when football is over you're recruiting," Mueller said. "When recruiting is over you have spring football and when spring football is over you have the month of May to go out and recruit and evaluate talent."

Mueller described the battle among the SWC schools for the recruits as a competitive, long process.

"I think recruiting is a challenge," Mueller said. "Coaches are used to competing. You have to really work at it. It takes a lot of time and effort."

"Coaches are hired to do two things," he said. "Coach football and recruit. Recruiting is a big part of our job."

And recruiting plays a big part in whether the coach keeps his job.

"Recruiting is your lifeline," Mueller said. "You win or lose in the fall based on how you recruit a couple years before."

Swimmers fare well against SMU

By Regina Anderson
Sports Writer

The TCU men's swim team lost to the SMU Mustangs, one of the top teams in the nation, Wednesday night 63-41 at the Rickel Building pool.

Despite being dominated by the Mustangs pointwise, Coach Richard Sybesma felt that the Frogs had a good showing.

"Our team was able to swim with them in almost every event, and with a few different results the score could have been very close or in our favor," Sybesma said.

Assistant Coach Lance Cansdale expressed the same sentiments.

"We swam fairly well. We were very good in some areas and not so good in other areas. It was a tenth of a second here and a tenth of a second there. But races that close can go either way," Cansdale said.

TCU's Doug Ellis won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21:63.

Brent Sawyer got first place in the 100-yard backstroke. He swam a lifetime best of 53:82.

The 200-yard medley relay team, which Sawyer is also a member of, was very excited about his time. They are also excited about their chances at the conference meet in the medley relay, Cansdale said.

The men's 200 relay with Steve Kellam, Robbie Barron, Keith Ludwick and Ellis, won first place with a time of 1:26.21.

The Frogs also picked up a number of second place victories.

The 200 medley relay with Sawyer, Scott Steele, Steve Reed and Ellis won second place with a time 1:35.85. Reed won second place in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.50.

Diver Robbie Stewart also had a

good showing by placing second in the 1-meter with a total of 266.70 points. Diving Coach Scott Anderson said it was the best Stewart has done all year.

This weekend the Frogs travel to Houston to compete against the Houston Cougars and the Rice Owls.

"We should do good against Rice. It should be a very good meet," Cansdale said.

Anderson said the Houston Cougars have a very good diving team and it should be a very competitive meet.

"We should win against Houston. (Diver) Dena Livergood should compete very well," Anderson said.

... REWARD ...

A white gold, ruby, and diamond ring belonging to a student (a family heirloom) is missing from the Josten's College ring counter, Wednesday, January 27. A cash reward PLUS a free 10K gold Josten's ring is offered for the return of the student's ring! No questions asked.

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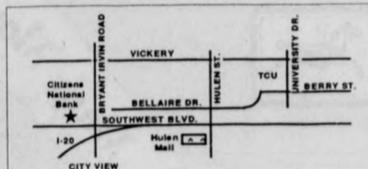
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TCU Cadet Profile
JULIE L. BUEL

AGE: 22
HOME: Lawton, Oklahoma
CLASSIFICATION: TCU senior,
majoring in Dietetics
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Delta Gamma Sorority member, former Delta Gamma Spirit Chairman, President of Student Nutrition Association, former Vice President of Texas Student Dietetic Association, 3½ year Army ROTC scholarship recipient, winner of Academic Achievement award, winner of Regular Army appointment, successfully completed Cadet Troop Leader Training Program (Ft. Sill, OK), presently manages 20 students in her position as a platoon leader in the TCU cadet battalion.

QUOTE:

"Army ROTC has been the most exciting, fast-paced experience I've had at TCU. The practical experience I've gained and the opportunities opened to me have helped enhance my leadership and interpersonal skills -- particularly my initiative, decisiveness, self-discipline, and physical and moral courage."

CAREER OBJECTIVES:

To continuously seek expanding challenges while pursuing a full-time career as a registered dietician with a major hospital in the Fort Worth area. Also to pursue a part-time career as a Medical Service Officer in a local Army Reserve unit.

PROFILE:

Energetic and career-oriented with an effervescent personality. Self-reliant, positive, and outgoing, Julie is willing to expend the effort to achieve excellence in everything she does.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Dukakis

Continued from Page 1

are conducted and the use of media in campaigns.

"The neat thing about doing this is there is absolutely no cost to the university and viewing a broadcast like this augments to the Political Parties and Campaigns class," said Deana Muirheid, coordinator of Tager TV/Telecommunications.

The states participating in the program are Texas, Iowa, Minnesota, Florida, Illinois and Maryland. Three questions will be honored geographically proportional from each state.

Macquire said that Dukakis did his first teleconference last November at Texas A&M,

reaching more than 56 campuses in 25 states.

Those who wish to view the program at home can receive it on cable Channel 4. They can also interact by calling 1-800-835-8701, but the calls will be honored geographically.

"I would hope that there is a big turnout, especially for a candidate on the Democratic side because there's no apparent front-runner at this time," said Debra Yaniko, freshman political science major.

"There's a ripple effect going on here. If he does well in Iowa and New Hampshire, it would not be inconceivable if he did well in the South," Riddlesperger said.

Apartheid

Continued from Page 1

would be educated either in South Africa, another African country or the United States.

The money could help five scholarship recipients go to school in Africa or one student to attend school in the United States.

"We're hoping that by educating blacks in South Africa we can provide a means for them to overcome the indecency of apartheid," Rodenberg said.

"It's a positive response to apartheid," said Kelly Lamport, committee member. "Our initial goal is to match the gift, but that's not where we want to stop."

"It will have to be a yearly event if we want to keep up the scholarships," Rodenberg said.

The committee is hoping that, through education, the blacks can become aware of the possibilities that exist outside, he said.

"The government in South Africa has been encouraged to change the system by peaceful means," he said.

In South Africa the government provides basic education for everyone

through college, Rodenberg said.

"But that's still discriminatory because it takes more than just tuition—there's books, living expenses and food," he said.

More than 5 million South African blacks have no measurable income, and the average salary for a black is six times less than that of a white worker in the same job, so many blacks are unable to seek higher education, said a pamphlet distributed by the committee.

"The average education level for blacks is the third grade, and the teachers for the blacks have an education level of the 10th grade," Rodenberg said.

"There are three schools in South Africa that have gone against the white government and accepted blacks and provided an opportunity for their education," he said.

To avoid any controversy, the government has not taken any measures against the schools, Rodenberg said.

The committee wants to make students aware of the situation in South Africa as well as the effort here on campus and that they can help change the situation, Rodenberg said.

Texas moving into computer lead

By Suzanne Lorton
Staff Writer

Texas is moving closer to the forefront in the computer industry with the selection of Austin as the site of a state-of-the-art semiconductor-manufacturing research facility, said Tom Nute, associate professor of computer science.

The industry as a whole in Texas is on the fringe because the main computer capitals are in the East and West coasts, but Texas is moving in, Nute said.

A government-industry consortium hopes to improve the competitiveness of the semiconductor industry here in the United States.

The selection of the site last year attracted competitive bids from 36 states.

A spokesperson for the consortium, which is known as Sematech—an acronym for semiconductor manufacturing technology initiative—said researchers at the University of Texas at Austin would be involved.

There are several things Austin can provide for this facility—a large university, large population of skilled workforce and some form of public transportation, Nute said.

The Texas facility and the additional 11 university finalists will receive a total of \$250 million annually over the

next six years from Sematech.

Half would come from federal, state and local forces and the other half would come from the semiconductor industry.

Austin as a whole will benefit from this facility because it will give it a chance to adjust and bring in more people, said Floyd Durham, professor of economics.

Austin made too much of a real estate speculation and overbuilt, so the facility is seen as an opportunity for enhancement, Durham said.

The facility probably won't help out the other cities in Texas much, and it also won't do anything with the prob-

lem of illegal aliens because of the highly educated people sought, Durham said.

Congress appropriated \$100 million for Sematech in the fiscal 1988 budget bill signed into law last month. In addition, Sematech will receive a total of about \$100 million per year from 13 semiconductor companies.

The facility will cause a magnetic force that will pull in other things because progress feeds itself, Durham said.

Generations are only successful when they have ideas to replace the ideas that are dying, he said.

Gender ratio no problem in some majors

By Angie Cox
Staff Writer

Entering into a major dominated by the opposite sex doesn't present a problem for some TCU students.

"There's a constant battle to overcome (females') impressions of economics after they come out of high school," said Richard Waits, chairperson of the economics department.

Although females are "usually good students," they are consistently represented by fewer numbers than

males, he said.

The large proportion of men does not necessarily inhibit females from entering the field of economics, Waits said.

"One of the things that keeps women away from economics in large numbers is that somewhere in lower grades, little girls are discouraged from excelling in math," Waits said.

Lisa Boettner, one of 13 females in the group of 60 economics majors, does not think there are preconceived ideas concerning the male-female

ratio in the department.

"I didn't think twice about male or female (proportions in the economic department) when I chose economics," the senior said.

Micheal Medina knows how it is to major in a field dominated by the opposite sex. At first he felt a little out of place in the fashion department.

"But the more I got into it, the more I found that men are in the top management positions," said the junior fashion and design major.

"Hopefully, more guys will get into

it. But I think now they're just stepping away from it. I think they're intimidated (by the ratio of men to women)," Medina said.

Margaret McWhorter, chairperson of the design and fashion department, said there are considerably fewer males than females within her department.

"I think (the fact that fashion and design is predominantly female) may be a hindrance to males. They may feel uncomfortable at first, but not after they get to know people," she said.

Classifieds

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