

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Friday, February 12, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 74

TCU hosts Texas' 100th Ministers Week

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

For the past 50 years, TCU has hosted the annual Ministers Week, and this year marked the 100-year anniversary of Ministers Week in Texas.

The weeklong schedule included luncheons, seminars and speeches designed to better prepare ministers for their work in the church.

Activities began on Monday, Feb.

11, and ended yesterday with a luncheon in the Student Center ballroom for all ministers attending the conference. The luncheon followed two lectures also presented Thursday.

According to John Butler, university minister and committee member of the planning for the week, people from Missouri, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Indiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and a big number from Texas were present during the week.

"There was a large variety of people

who attended because even though the week is designed for Disciples of Christ ministers, it is open to anyone with relations to or friends with TCU or Brite Divinity School," Butler said.

Jack Suggs, dean of Brite Divinity School and chairperson of the program for Ministers Week, said TCU's week usually has a small but distinct national draw.

"We try to seek out top personalities to attend, and I think this year was as good an occasion as usual,"

Suggs said.

Suggs has been participating in the Ministers Week program since 1941, and has been in charge of the event since 1977.

He said after a while "one looks a lot like the other one."

Ministers Week is part of a cooperative effort between the University Ministries office, Brite Divinity School, University Christian Church and the Church Relations Office.

Butler said the program originated

as a part of the TCU ministry but has expanded to include the whole southwest region.

"The week is a great way to see old friends and discuss issues related to the church," Butler said.

Featured speakers throughout the week included David G. Buttrick, a Presbyterian minister, Don S. Browning, a Disciples of Christ minister and Peter J. Gomes, professor of Christian morals and minister of

Memorial Church at Harvard University.

Butler said, "I think all the lectures were received very well.

"The topics were all very challenging and provided us with a useful way to get stimulated for our work."

Suggs said the weather was a scary factor for a while, but it in no way interfered with the scheduled activities.



Play on - Left, Barry Doss, Tim Wilkendorf, Mick Sade, Jack Lewis and Randal Berger rehearse for "Two Gentlemen of Verona." TCU Daily Skiff / Amanda Gossett

TCU thespians play in Odessa

By Beth Eley
Staff Writer

The TCU theater department will be taking its production of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" to the Globe Theatre in Odessa, Texas to participate in the Globe's annual Shakespeare Festival, said Gaylan Collier, director of the production.

The Globe performance is scheduled for March 10-12, and TCU will be the only group performing that weekend, Collier said.

"We had an open invitation to perform because TCU has had other theater shows performed there before," Collier said.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" will begin at the TCU University Theater Feb. 16, Collier said.

"It's a story of young love. It's something that will be appealing to college-age students because the ages of the main characters are close to the university audience," she said.

Jack Lewis, a junior theater major playing the duke of Milan in the play, said the production is Shakespeare's commentary on friendship.

Lewis said the story line revolves around the friendship and conflicts between Valentine and Proteus. Valentine is played by Randy Berger, and Proteus is played by Matt Guidry.

Lewis said he grew up in Odessa and is excited about being able to perform at the Globe Theatre.

"My first time to go to a Shakespeare Festival was as a freshman in high school, and I saw TCU's production of 'The Tempest,'" he said.

Lewis said he still has friends in Odessa who will be going to the Shakespeare Festival to see him perform.

Collier said the Globe Theatre in Odessa is the most outstanding replica to the original Globe Theatre in London.

Collier said she thinks the performances in Odessa will give the performers a good experience.

"We think it's a wonderful opportunity for them (the students) to get additional training," she said.

Collier said although she has known the department would be performing in Odessa since last spring, she decided to use "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" because it is the first play of the semester.

"We didn't want to have to use a play from last semester because it would have taken too much time to get together," she said.

Collier said there are theater and non-theater majors in the production.

"Having non-majors in a production gives us a good opportunity to work with people in other departments we don't know as well," she said.

Lewis said he believes the cast is excited about going on the road to perform, but he said some performers have expressed concern about Odessa.

"Some of these people haven't been further west than Fort Worth, but they share my enthusiasm about going to my home town," he said.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be playing at TCU from Feb. 16-20. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

All-Nighter activities vary

9th annual party mixes new ideas with old

By Brooke Rose
Staff Writer

The ninth annual All-Nighter, sponsored by the Programming Council begins today at noon in the Student Center.

The All-Nighter is an entertainment package designed for the enjoyment of the student body, said Paul Schmidt, vice president of Programming Council.

"It is always a time to kick off the semester," Schmidt said.

February is a good time for the All-Nighter because students are starting to get restless, said Cathy Smalley, administrative assistant of Programming Council.

"People are starting to get down on their studies and restless for spring break," Smalley said.

This year the All-Nighter will be adding some new activities to enhance an already successful event, Schmidt said.

"The last couple of years it has been very successful," Schmidt said. "Last year over 1,000 students participated throughout the evening."

Smalley said she feels a combination of old and new events helps to keep people involved.

"We try to have a balance between

what people will expect and new stuff," Smalley said. "If we had the same events it would be like seeing a movie four times."

Some of the events that are back again are a comedian, a casino, a band and a movie.

The new activities will include the dating game which was started last year, pictionary, spam molding, jello sucking and an obstacle course.

The contests will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Also, weather permitting, there will be a volleyball tournament in front of the Student Center.

Close to 50 prizes will be given out throughout the evening, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said he feels the variety of activities should appeal to a wide variety of students.

"We want to encourage all classifications to attend because it's appealing to everyone," Schmidt said.

Comedian Vic Henley, from the Funny Bone, will begin the events at noon in the Student Center lounge.

The movie "Roxanne," starring Steve Martin, will be shown four different times throughout the evening. Show times are 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9

p.m. and 1 a.m.

The Casino which will run from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will include poker, blackjack, craps, roulette and bingo.

Students will be given an allotted amount of money to spend at the various casino booths. The students with the most money at the end of the evening will receive an assortment of prizes.

Comedian David Naster will be performing at 9 p.m. Naster has appeared in comedy clubs across the country including The Comedy Store and The Improvisation, both in Los Angeles.

The band Chisolm will be performing at 10 p.m. Chisolm is from Texas and has a range of music that will reach everyone, said ReseAnne Sims, chairperson of Concert Attractions Committee.

"They're gonna be hot, they're gonna be happenin'. So be there or be unaware," Sims said.

Programming Council also will have a display set up to showcase the different activities it is involved in and to allow students to sign up for a committee if they desire.

Weather or not

By John Paschal
Staff Writer

An overnight low of 17 degrees brought an unexpected freeze to the Metroplex Thursday morning, and TCU certainly wasn't omitted from the storm's agenda.

"To what extent the storm affected class attendance, however, seemed to be at the discretion of students and teachers themselves. Associate Dean of Students Buck Benezé said although classes weren't officially canceled, there seemed to be an unofficial vote of sorts.

"If you were on campus at all, you noticed that there wasn't quite as many people as usual," Benezé said. "Obviously there were some people unhappy with the (cancellation) policy. We received numerous calls from students and even from parents who didn't think classes should be held."

Political science professor Ralph Carter said approximately 75 percent of his students attended class, and that he "had a test in one class, and attendance was quite good."

The Radio-TV-Film department reported a minimal decrease in attendance.



Cold feet - Ice by the Student Center mail makes students walk carefully to classes Thursday. TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

TODAYdiversions

Meliora Quartet will play, teach

By Beth Eley
Staff Writer

The Meliora String Quartet will be performing in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Monday, Feb. 15 as a part of "A Celebration of String Quartets," said Jeff Cox, acting chairperson of the music department.

The Boston-based quartet is currently on tour, and TCU is one of its stops, Cox said.

The Meliora String Quartet is the third of four traveling groups to play at TCU as a part of the string concert series, Cox said.

The quartet comprises two violin players, a viola player and a cello player, Cox said.

Members of the quartet teach as well as perform, Cox said.

"They will be giving our string students lessons on Tuesday," he said.

Cox said he thinks the string students can benefit from having the quartet members teach them for a day.

"It's always exciting to get different viewpoints. The students can gain insights they hadn't thought of before," he said.

"It's interesting to hear the performers play because they are professionals," Cox said.

Shelby Robinson, a sophomore violin student, said she can see the benefit of being taught by the quartet.

"You can never have too many people hear you play," she said.

Ian Swensen, a member of the Meliora String Quartet who plays the violin, said the quartet enjoys playing at universities.

Swensen said he can see the benefit of teaching students.

"The more exposure to musicians they (the string students) get, the better," Swensen said. "We enjoy teaching because it's a good opportunity to share musical ideas."

Swensen said the quartet has been on tour since Feb. 7 and will conclude the tour Feb. 17.

The quartet has been playing and teaching out of the Longy School of Music in Boston since 1986, he said.

Swensen said the group was formed in 1983 after winning the Cleveland Quartet Competition at the Eastman School of Music.

"Three of us had played together the summer before we officially got together," Swensen said.

After winning the competition at Eastman, the quartet was given two years of music instruction at Eastman while receiving a stipend, Swensen said.

"At the end of two years we had our New York and Boston debut," he said.

Swensen said after the quartet's debut, the group went to Florida State University to teach and tour a year. The quartet moved to Boston in 1986.

Swensen said the quartet started being managed professionally once the members were out of school.

Cox said the performers are young people getting started in their careers.

"These are people very near the undergraduate population age," he said.

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

Love Lines

Kelly E.,
Hearts and flowers and lots of love from Balboa Dr.

School,
Wishing you a most awesome Valentine's Day Sweetie!
Love, S.G.

Sticky, Bean, Fish, and Shortney,
Wishing you the best of cocktail flues on this Valentine's Day.
Kimberly Jo,
Please be my valentine for many days to come... Lots of Love, Mitch

Nancy,
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday.
Love, Mike

Fulton,
Q: Who loves you, baby?
A: I do!
Signed: B
Ken King, Ken King, Ken King
Will you be my Valentine?
XOX, LD

DEM,
Your love of my life, I love you even without green eggs and ham. Happy Valentine's Day!

E.P.,
Thank you for letting me fall in love with you.
-Squeeze
To my favorite Cadet,
With much love and a weekend to remember. I Corinthians 13
Love, Beverly

Mikester, Wardo, & Chipper,
The original three... what else can I say? ha,ha You're awesome! Happy Valentine's Day, I love ya.
A CA Girl.

Lindoid W.,
Just want you to know I'm here for you and you are a special friend. HAPPY Birthday! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Northey

Dear Anchormen,
Happy Valentine's Day to Mike, Stewart, Nate, Ronnie, Fred, Brandon, and Bob. We love you.
The Ladies of Delta Gamma.

Dear Michael,
I'm sure you'll get several Valentine's Day messages, but surely you know that mine is the most sincere. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Holly

Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi,
We would like to show our affection and appreciation for all the wonderful ADPI's who have done so much for us. The 1988 Diamond Men
R.W. Morgan,
Hey, dude, let's make beautiful music together!
A shy Valentine

Kristin A.,
Hearts and flowers and lots of love from Balboa Dr.

Brad Beachum,
You big bonehead!!! There'll be absolutely no tomfoolery (that means no bullfoolery) on Valentine's Day!!!
Lara

Megan E.,
You're the best Roommate ANYONE could have. I will miss you a whole heck of a Lot next year. Have a happy belated birthday--you are a DOLL.
Love, Northey

Jon-Jon & Ian Baby-
You studs! Thanks so much for all you've done! I love you!

L.D.E.
Thank for the greatest ten months ever. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, A.H.R.

Bethster, Jake, & Kris Bo Bis,
I'd go crazy with out you! How 'bout them dates??! Dude! Happy Valentine's Day!

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Saturday, February 13 at 2 pm
Saturday, February 13 at 8 pm
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TCU Cadet Profile BRIAN THOMAS DILLINGHAM



AGE: 20
HOME: Hot Springs, Arkansas
CLASSIFICATION: TCU senior, majoring in Chemistry
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Former Milton Daniel resident assistant, former forums committee member, 2-Year Army ROTC scholarship winner, Distinguished Military Student Award, Expert with the M16A1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol, successfully commanded an Air Defense Artillery Platoon in Schwabach, West Germany during Cadet Troop Leader Training, Cadet Company Commander (Cadet Captain).

QUOTE:
"One of the most powerful management credentials in today's job market is proven leadership as an Army Officer. TCU Army ROTC is the exciting and challenging road to the Officer Corps of the United States Army. TCU ROTC has helped me gain a competitive edge by developing my self discipline, initiative, and decisiveness. These are traits which I will, I am sure, use effectively throughout my career."

CAREER OBJECTIVES:
I desire to serve initially as a counter-intelligence platoon leader in Munich, West Germany. Following my first assignment and the Military Intelligence Advanced Course, I would like to get my MBA and seek my fortune in the corporate world."

PROFILE:
Forceful and ambitious, Brian Dillingham has all the winning attributes necessary for lifetime success.

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COMMENTARY

Assessing effects of Iowa on candidate campaigns

By Leif Anderson
Columnist



Well, the Iowa caucus has come and gone. No big surprises Monday night—the expected winners won, and the expected losers

lost. Iowa is a state of about three million people, less people than live in the Metroplex. But it provides the first major test for the candidates.

What will be the results of the Iowa caucuses on each presidential contender's campaign?

The Democratic race in Iowa was close. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri came out on top, capturing 31 percent of the caucus vote.

Gephardt's ideas appealed to rural and farm areas, where his farm policies and economic ideas were viewed well.

Gephardt has one very large hurdle to clear, though, if he is to make a strong run for the presidency. Gephardt's protectionist economic ideas won't fare well with the voters of New Hampshire. He also faces a very popular Michael Dukakis. If Gephardt wins New Hampshire, he may go all the way.

Just 4 percent behind Gephardt in Iowa is Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Simon was considered a possible front-runner a while back, however, his momentum seems to be waning.

Since Simon is broke, he won't be able to campaign as strongly as he'd like. If Simon can't pull at least second place in New Hampshire, he's finished.

This brings us to Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Even though he finished nine points behind Gephardt, you cannot count him out. Dukakis heads into New Hampshire next week with a huge lead.

Dukakis has formidable ideas considering education, but his means for increasing government revenue are a bit dubious. If Dukakis sheeds his "Taxachusetts" image, he may get the nomination.

In fourth place is the fading Rev. Jesse Jackson. Sure, Jackson quadrupled his vote in Iowa compared to 1984. During the campaign, though, Jackson spent much time criticizing Pres. Reagan's social programs instead of offering feasible solutions.

Until Jackson can show some leadership, he'll have to let Dick, Paul and Mike handle the Democratic ideas.

Nearing the end of the list, hats off to former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who wins the award for the "most realistic economic agenda." Unfortunately, only 6 percent of Iowa caucus participants took him seriously. Babbitt should consider returning to Arizona, where he might get his old job back.

A recent Saturday Night Live commercial said "Gary Hart—you just can't get him out of your mind." In Iowa, Hart was not in anyone's mind. He should consider campaigning in Bimini, where he just might be popular with the ladies.

Excuse me, I almost forgot Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. Gore decided to sit Iowa out, to instead focus on the delegate-rich Super Tuesday primaries. Gore should do well on Super Tuesday, where his style should appeal to moderate and conservative Democrats.

Right now, there is no obvious winner for the Democrats. However, the overall edge should be given to Dukakis.

On the Republican side, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas took the Iowa victory, claiming 37 percent. This victory was no surprise, since Dole's moderate views are the closest thing to Iowa's overall liberal views.

Dole has two major obstacles in winning the GOP nomination. The first and most obvious is Vice President George Bush.

The second lies in Dole's image, which has been labeled "wishy-washy" by solid conservatives. Dole recently showed his indecisiveness concerning the INF treaty during the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. About two weeks after the summit, Dole half-heartedly gave his support.

Surprising many was the second place finish of TV evangelist Pat Robertson. His traditional ideas took hold of many Iowa Republicans, giving him 25 percent of the vote.

Congrats to Robertson on his stand to end subsidies for tobacco farmers. But beware, his views on abortion and prayer in school could make him an extremely controversial president.

Vice President George Bush's excellent start in Michigan turned sour in Iowa. No worries for Bush, however, since he still leads polls in New Hampshire, Texas and Florida.

If the media ever lets Bush escape the Iran-Contra scandal, he'll pull away from the pack and bag the nomination.

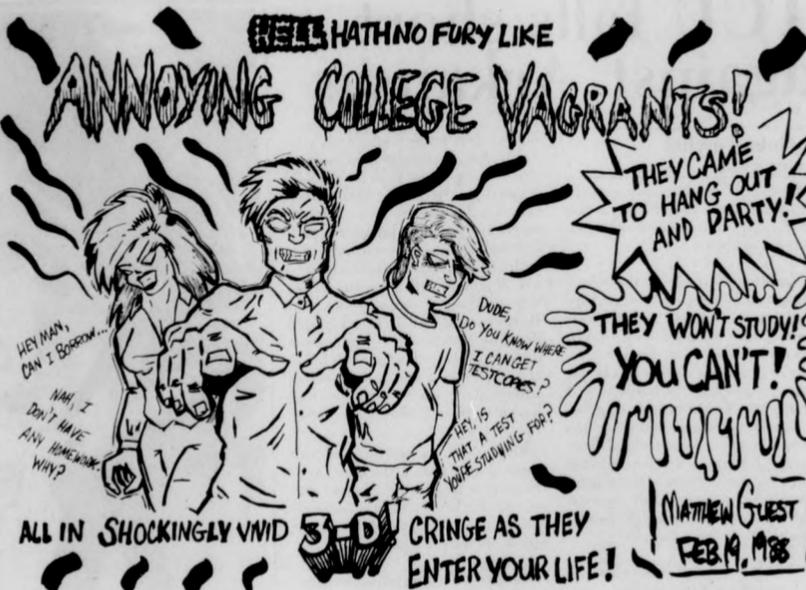
Rep. Jack Kemp of New York didn't do as well as he had hoped. Kemp had planned on beating Robertson in Iowa, but it didn't happen. For the "supply-sider" to continue, he must fare well in New Hampshire and New York.

Gov. Pete du Pont finished much like Babbitt, near the bottom. His "rich man" image didn't appeal to the Iowans, and his lack of foreign policy experience can only hurt his shot at the presidency. Du Pont should keep his eye out for a vice presidency bid.

At the bottom of the Republican chart lies Alexander Haig, who was beaten by "No Preference." Need I say more?

On the Republican side, it is clear that the race is solely between Dole and Bush. When it comes to experience, ability and ideas, my support goes to Vice President Bush.

The American political election process can offer many surprises. This year's primaries could be called unpredictable. These ideas may be contradicted by New Hampshire or Super Tuesday. Then again, no one thought the Twins would win the World Series either.



Snow, ice and hindsight

By Michael Hayworth
Commentary Editor



I am sitting in the Skiff office at 9:45 a.m. Thursday.

It's nice and warm inside, and my ears are regaining sensation. But the

question is, why am I here?

Not "Why am I here?" in the larger, metaphysical sense. I don't have to deal with that until my 11 a.m. philosophy exam.

But rather, why am I here in the Skiff office, going through the daily routine of trying to chase down elusive columnists who are past deadline? Why am I not lying in my warm, toasty bed covered by layers of blankets?

In other words, why is TCU in session?

Waking to the pleasant tones of a fire alarm at 4:15 a.m., I and the other residents of Tom Brown wearily

trooped outside to discover that Fort Worth was becoming a whiter place.

Rising again for the 5 a.m. fire alarm, I discovered that the snow was getting deeper and that the wind chill was around 600 degrees below zero.

I slept through the 6 a.m. fire alarm. However, I woke later to the sounds of someone scraping ice off of the sidewalks around my dorm.

I called the TCU switchboard. No answer. Then I tried the Dean of Students office. The person who answered said that, yes, we did have school.

He sounded less than thrilled and mumbled something about the vice chancellors being to blame.

So I officially awoke, showered, dressed, spent some time in prayer and ventured out to meet the day.

Having twisted my ankle on Wednesday, I experienced the joy of trying to use crutches on ice. I highly recommend everyone try it at least once in life.

Again I wondered, why are we doing this?

It's not just that the prospect of having a free day was so inviting. But I had visions of cars crunching into one another all around Fort Worth.

Being from a state where cars are equipped with ice skates from November to March, I know a little something about driving on ice—and one thing I know is not to venture onto icy streets with drivers from Texas.

I also had visions of elderly professors slipping on icy stairs.

That's not to mention all the not-so-elderly students who often fail to remain vertical themselves.

The sun melted the snow and ice as the day went on. In hindsight, it seems that the choice to keep TCU open was a good one.

But then I think of how nasty it was at 8 a.m., and wonder if maybe it wouldn't have been better to have at least cancelled morning classes.

Better safe than sorry, says the old proverb, and hindsight would have shown a much different story had someone been seriously injured on the way to school.

Laughter is like a melody to the ears of this columnist

By John Paschal
Columnist



One might suppose that, strictly speaking, this is very much a laughing matter.

So what's the matter? Well, the matter is,

nobody really knows when the world's first laugh occurred. The act just wasn't recorded. Seems mankind was not yet blessed with a good literacy rate and therefore had not invented the ball point pen. Thus a chapter in our evolution simply was never written.

It should have been. Of course, regardless of whether or whenever it began, or who did it, the laugh has become an integral part of our human building blocks, much more so than,

say, wiggling the ears or making gurgling noises in the back of the throat. The laugh has made us smile, ever since the original one. Whenever that was.

Some believe the birth of mirth occurred when the alleged first man on Earth said to the alleged first damsel, "Eve, what do you get when you cross an Adam with an apple?"

"I dunno, Adam."

"Well, ultimately, Eve, a fig leaf."

Many theologians are convinced, however, that Adam's quip produced only a slight chuckle from his woman, who fired back with her own comic salvo: "And on the Eighth Day, God created the Dallas Cowboys," Eve snickered.

Adam laughed heartily. Or so say many Biblical scholars. (Adam reportedly had a highly-developed sense of humor, which was why he thought Eve was joking about the apple. Chauvinists say this exempts

Adam from blame; feminists say this makes Adam real stupid.)

Still others believe the first laugh occurred at the onset of the world-famous Big Bang, when the Big Bang said to the Little Bang, "You're too young to create a universe."

The Little Bang died laughing, and so now we've only got this one little universe to live in. Sadly, scientists can still hear that little laugh reverberating through the cosmos.

Laughs throughout the ages continued to be man's trusty sidekick. Neanderthal Man keeled over laughing when informed he had evolved from Cro-Magnon Man. Plato and Aristotle giggled a lot, though nobody else understood why until they explained it to them. Martin Luther laughed 99 times at the Catholic Church. Dewey snickered at Truman. Truman then snickered at Dewey. Simon tittered at Garfunkel.

And Frick and Frack laughed in unison.

Henceforth researchers have concluded that a normal warm-blooded human can survive 60 days without food, a few days without water, 2.957 days without TV, but just half a day or so without a laugh. A laugh, they say, keeps the doctor away.

Medical fact: At or near conception, endocrines produce a certain number of laughs within each human, and if a person doesn't exhaust his or her supply each week the resulting leftovers form a build-up which must be comically removed.

In very rare and dangerous cases the build-up may be extracted by giving the afflicted person season tickets to Tampa Bay Buccaneers football games, where that person will laugh loudly once each week, thus eliminating the harmful build-up. One side effect is losing the will to live.

Another is eating stadium nachos.

Doctors warn that these may be directly related.

Despite possible health hazards, laughter has progressed into a veritable art form. In fact, each of us has certain highly-specialized laughs designed for very special occasions. Here's a list, in case you lost yours:

Guffaws (laughs that harm the intestines) are reserved for truly hilarious moments, like when a man plunges to his death.

Chuckles (see David Letterman) are controlled responses invoked by something relatively funny but not exceedingly so, like when a man plunges to his collarbone injury.

Polite laughter (a manufactured brand) occurs in response to something that simply is not funny but that is communicated by somebody who is nonetheless important (a boss, a professor) or related (a mother, a father).

Sarcastic laughter (articulated with "yuk-yuk-yuk," or "hardy-har-har") is

reserved solely for situations in which someone says something startlingly funny, and, frankly, you wish you had thought of it.

No laughter (characterized by silence) may mean that you're dead, so check on it.

These characteristics began to develop during our childhood. Slumber parties were like kindergarten for laughter, where you learned the value of a really good laugh. My personal favorite was in sixth grade.

Just me and a friend were spending the night. I waited until it was real quiet. Then I pulled out a big ol' piece of celery. Then I crunched down on it. Man, that was funny.

We still remember times like that and, the funny thing is, we still laugh about them.

Nothing brings laughs like laughter.

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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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPORTS

TCU falls short against Arkansas

By John Paschal
Sports Writer

It was as if Goliath, surprised by the formidable rocks David slung at him all day long, was bruised—but ultimately not beaten.

The Frogs (8-13, 2-8 in the SWC), to everyone's surprise except perhaps head coach Moe Iba's and Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson's, stayed close because of an inspired man-to-man defense, a deliberately lax Arkansas defense (Richardson said the Razorbacks had been having foul trouble in road games and wanted to avoid a night of head-to-head free-throw shooting), 16 second-half points by guard Danny Hughes and forward Rod Jacques' third consecutive outstanding game (16 points, nine assists, seven rebounds).

"I'm not sure if they believed me or not," said an upset Iba after the game, "but I'd been telling them we could win."

The Underfrogs came so close. Despite playing against a defense which switched to man-to-man late in the first half and which forced nine tur-

novers and totaled six steals, the Frogs shot 48 percent from the field (but just 50 percent from the line) and seemed to get the big basket when they needed it. With 14 seconds left, however, it appeared Arkansas (17-4, 8-2) had the game signed and sealed with a 63-58 lead and Ron Huery, who led all scorers with 18 points, at the line to shoot a one-and-one. But Huery missed, and TCU forward Jeff Boutelle sank a three-pointer from the left corner with six seconds left to give the Frogs a shot at their second consecutive upset after beating Baylor 61-59 in Waco on Saturday.

After an Arkansas timeout, the Frogs quickly fouled Mario Credit, a 68 percent free-throw shooter, who missed the front end of a one-and-one, giving the Frogs their last shot at upset city with five seconds left.

But Jacques, who's turned his game up a couple of notches lately, couldn't get past guard Keith Wilson and tried to lob a pass over a dormant, but tall (6-foot-7), Larry Marks. The pass sailed high toward John Lewis in the right corner, and the buzzer sounded before Lewis could get off an awkward shot.



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins
Making a drive - Guard Danny Hughes drives the ball past an Arkansas defender in TCU's 63- 61 loss.

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