

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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Activity no game to some

By Yvonne Webb
and Kristie Aylett
Staff Writers

"We Hold These Truths . . ." the simulation of life in South Africa, was not a game to everyone Tuesday night.

The Rev. Jesse Truvillion, university minister to minority students, found a cat with a slit throat in his car when he left the game. "The cat, at that point, was not even dead," Truvillion said.

The cat's body was still warm and blood was dripping out of its throat, witnesses said.

Truvillion had spent time in the Student Center after the game and discussion was finished trying to find a ride for the African visitors, he said.

When he walked out to his white Volkswagen convertible in the faculty parking lot, two white men in a new-model gray four-door car drove up, Truvillion said.

They were yelling obscenities, but he said he didn't realize they were yelling at him. As he was getting into his car, Truvillion said he heard one of the men yell, "You're a dead cat, buddy."

If the host of the African visitors, who were here to discuss apartheid from the black African perspective, had not come, Truvillion said he would have given them a ride back to the hotel.

"The fact that their host showed up avoided the insult being hurled at them," he said. "If I had driven



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Explaining the act - The Reverend Jesse Truvillion, University Minister to Minority Students, describes the dead cat left in his car after the South African Simulation Game.

the visitors, one of them would have been in the back seat with the cat."

When he stopped his car and got out, Angela Bond, president of Students for a Democratic South Africa, walked up to Truvillion and was talking about the simulation game when she noticed the cat lying on the convertible top.

"She asked me 'What about that

cat?,' and I said 'What cat?,' he said.

At that point Truvillion said he saw the animal and understood the message.

"When you deliver a black cat to someone, it has a very specific meaning," he said. "If you deliver it alive, it means you are not considered human. If it's delivered dead, it means they intend to kill

you.

Neither police chief Oscar Stewart nor assistant police chief Tom McGaha could be reached for comment late Wednesday afternoon.

The killing of an animal is a Class A misdemeanor under the Texas Penal Code 4211, said Dolores Barr, a criminal investigator at the Humane Society.

Students play to raise awareness

By Kristie Aylett
Staff Writer

A game simulating life in South Africa was played out by students Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

"We Hold These Truths . . ." tried to make people understand the prejudice that occurs daily in South Africa, said John Rodenberg, chairperson of the Black South African Scholarship Committee and a junior religion major. "It was a complete success," Rodenberg said. "It went just as planned, if not better."

About 95 students participated in the game with 26 people playing roles, such as police, postal workers and other government employees, he said.

"The object of the game was to win (power) - both personally and with your group," said Kelly Lamport, junior accounting major and role-player.

As people entered the ballroom, they were assigned to be a member of one of four groups. They were given a short explanation about the characteristics of their group, Lamport said.

"One group had been taught the greeting - a hand slap on the leg - and got an immediate head start on getting dollars and education," she said.

People won by getting educated and getting money, Lamport said. They could then start making rules for the other groups.

Two Spirits of Doom distributed cards notifying participants they were dead, wounded or ill, Rodenberg said.

berg said.

"People were getting angry because they couldn't believe how unfair it was," Lamport said. "They were dying without understanding why."

Rodenberg said the organizers used statistics about South Africa to decide what happened in the game, such as how many people were killed or injured.

The game was followed by an hour and a half-long discussion giving information about addresses for organizations, including Amnesty International, and about how students can get involved in them, Rodenberg said.

"Almost everybody stayed until the discussion was over," he said.

Visitors, including a South African member of the African National Congress and a journalist who is involved with issues about women in South Africa, answered questions from students.

The visitors were on campus as part of the Africa Peace Tour, which is conducting a campaign to educate the public on war and militarism in Africa.

"They said the game reflected well what was happening in South Africa," said John Butler, university minister. "They helped a great deal."

People learned something of the racism occurring in groups and in their sub-groups, Butler said.

"There is a connection between what is happening there and relationships here," Butler said.

"They learned the nature of the problem and things we can do here to help over there."

Women more aware of harrassment, attorney says

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

More incidents of sexual harassment and more women in the workplace have made women increasingly aware that they can take legal action against sexual harassment, a Fort Worth attorney said Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking in the fourth forum sponsored by the Faculty Senate's Select Committee on Sex Discrimination and Harassment, B.C. Cornish said the attitudes of courts toward complaints is changing.

She recalled one of her early cases, where a 19-year-old woman complained that her 69-year-old boss tried to French kiss her.

"The judge told me to settle it," Cornish said. "He said the case was not worth anything."

Cornish said in response she introduced 12 other victims of sexual harassment to the jury.

"One woman had even quit the church she had attended since age 3 because her boss attended it, too," she said. "Her self-esteem was that damaged."

The jury, she said, ended up rewarding the plaintiff \$40,000.

Legal guidelines for sexual harassment in workplaces and universities are hard to define because men think their touches are friendly, Cornish said.

"It's acceptable for a man to go up to a colleague and put his arm around

him because it's not of a sexual nature," she said. "But different people find different things offensive."

"Each of us has a different zone of privacy - different people find different things offensive," she said. "A 70-year-old man doesn't understand that things have changed in the workplace."

For this reason, she said, sexual harassment policies should be specific and set forth examples "such as deliberate brushes and touches, so-called accidental brushes and touches, pinching and arms around shoulders as well as explicit offers."

Cornish said the hardest area to take legal action in is sexual jokes.

"They're not easy cases to win - it takes a lot of documentation," she

report to the appropriate dean.

Cornish said her only complaint against TCU's current policy is the lack of a time limit for settling a sexual harassment case.

"If it is drawn out, the complainant won't persist in taking action, and you'll find her dropping out of school," she said.

She said even if their grades are at stake, students should not wait until the end of a semester to complain.

"Otherwise, what if she gets a D and then complains? It looks like hog-wash and makes it seem she's trying to get even," she said. "A jury's not going to buy it - it's like a woman who gets fired and then makes a complaint."

If further action is taken, Barr files a

report to the appropriate dean.

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Cornish said TCU should perhaps have an appeal board for the person accused, particularly if there are no witnesses to the case of sexual harassment.

The person accused has the right to know who his or her accuser is, she said, but at the same time the accuser should be protected, "especially if it's a professor she needs to take a lot of classes from."

"It's the student's word against the professor's word, but if there are, say, 15 complaints against the same professor, I believe in the premise of 'where there's smoke, there's fire,'" Cornish said.

Izac wins officer award

By Diane Wooldridge
Staff Writer

Suzette Izac, assistant professor of aerospace studies, has been selected as the Air Force ROTC Company Grade Officer of the Year for her outstanding accomplishments in 1987.

"First and foremost, she does her duties here in an outstanding manner," said Col. Rodger Campbell, professor of aerospace studies.

"She has numerous additional duties," he said. "She is the unit test control officer, unit safety and disaster preparedness officer, faculty staff adviser to Arnold Air Society, the list goes on."

The selection process started with her nomination to the Midwest area commandant, Col. Ed Bender. Izac

competed with 32 units in the Midwest area and received recognition, Campbell said.

After her regional win, Bender nominated Izac in the national competition, where she was selected as Grade Officer of the Year, he said.

Besides teaching classes, counseling and advising, Izac has been involved in NATCON, the National Conclave of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, Campbell said.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are two student organizations that work on national projects and community service, Izac said.

The organizations meet every year at the Conclave. This past year a staff of 15 started from scratch with the help of Izac and planned the entire convention to be held at the Hyatt

Regency in Dallas.

The project took over a year, and the staff worked in a room large enough to fit one desk and a few filing cabinets, Izac said.

The location for the convention is different every year, Izac said. "It's like re-inventing the wheel every time they do this."

The convention was a big success, she said. About 1,400 students came from around the nation to participate in the week-long meetings, luncheons, and special services.

One of the special events that took place was an excursion to a dude ranch where they rode horses, danced and staged gun fights, Izac said.

Transporting 1,400 people from downtown Dallas to a north Dallas



Suzette Izac

ranch was a definite accomplishment, Campbell said.

Aid available for summer program

By Suzanne Dean
Staff Writer

Scholarships are now available for students interested in attending this summer's academic programs at the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

The scholarships are offered by the Washington Center, the non-profit organization that offers the program to more than 500 colleges and universities.

"We are offering the students an opportunity to become a part of history," said Gene Alpert, TCU political science chairperson and academic program director for both conventions.

The two-week symposium for each convention allows students to learn about the political process, participate in the convention activities and earn academic credit while doing it, Alpert said.

The scholarships, awarded on the basis of need and merit, will act as a waiver to cover the cost of the program fee or the housing fee, Alpert said.

Alpert said those students who qualify for financial aid at TCU would be more likely to be awarded a scholarship as well.

He also said minority scholarships are available, but as of yet, no minority applications for the conventions have been submitted.

Alpert said 200 students are selected nationwide to attend the convention. Applications for the program and the scholarships are due by April 15. So far, 25 TCU students are going to each of the national conventions, he said.

Every morning the students will go to a program to hear debates and speakers. In the afternoon each student is assigned to a faculty member chosen from around the country for their teaching ability and experience with politics.

The faculty members then lead discussions of what the students heard in the morning.

Each of the 200 students are assigned a job at the convention that will help them get credentials in their specific area of fieldwork, Alpert said.

He said students that participate in the convention process benefit in many areas.

"They get to learn about life, people and what political science is to politics," Alpert said.

Three hours of academic credit are earned by the students' completion of journals, essays and interviews.

Grant honored to be program director

By Jennifer Romero
Staff Writer

David Grant considers it an honor to be director of the TCU Honors Program.

A search committee chose Grant to become the honors program director after previous director Jim Kelly stepped down.

Grant said his goal for the honors program is for it to become a strong

place at TCU for the best students to learn from the best faculty.

"The honors program is an intellectual community within the university where the life of the mind is really central," Grant said. "Intellectual questions are addressed here."

He said it is necessary for him to work closely with the deans of the various colleges so that TCU can offer an honors program.

"I have no faculty under me, so I have to go through deans and depart-

ment chairs to faculty in other areas and seek their support," Grant said.

"If not for the support of deans and faculty in various programs across the university, the honors program would not exist."

Grant said he is very happy with the support he has received.

"It may be a honeymoon period, but I am very pleased with (everyone's) reception," Grant said.

People like Grant because he is approachable, said David

Hedgepeth, religion major and chairperson of the honors cabinet.

"He is perceptive and easy to get along with," Hedgepeth said. "He is a good problem solver."

Hedgepeth said Grant attends all cabinet meetings and helps them put the honors program in perspective.

"He makes sure everything that needs to be discussed is discussed," Hedgepeth said. "If we're not seeing something we should be seeing, he points it out and makes us see."

TODAYdiscovery

NEWLINES

Teen-agers may be more resistant to AIDS

Teen-agers may be more resistant to AIDS than infants or adults, according to three groups of investigators working independently on teen-agers with hemophilia.

Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute studied 89 hemophilia patients infected with the AIDS virus. Seven years after infection, 35 percent of the adults had AIDS symptoms, the same rate as gay men in San Francisco, while only 10 percent of the children or teen-agers had AIDS symptoms seven years later.

Dr. Edward Comper of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles has studied 120 hemophilia patients who were infected with AIDS in the early 1980s and found that half the hemophiliacs in the United States are under 21, but only 100 of them have developed symptoms of AIDS as children or adolescents.

Dr. Janine Jason of the Centers for Disease Control has studied 217 hemophiliacs infected with the AIDS virus. Adolescents have fewer signs of a declining immune system, she said. But once they become ill, teen-agers fare no better than adults with AIDS.

Researchers hope the findings will offer clues on how to slow or prevent the onset of symptoms in adults and infants, who seem more susceptible to the virus. Although the findings are on hemophiliacs, researchers believe that teen-agers may be more resistant to AIDS. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram, April 3, 1988.

Tests curb cancer

By Colleen Tomerlin
Staff Writer

Since cancer is considered a disease of older people, young adults tend to think it won't happen to them, said Jane Brust, assistant director of information at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

"Cancer is much rarer in young adults, but it still takes lives," Brust said. "Many people don't realize the number-one killer of men is testicular cancer."

Because testicular cancer is common in the 22-35 age group, young men should do monthly self-examinations, Brust said.

"Testicular cancer is an example of a cancer that is curable if it is caught in time," Brust said. "If there is something unusual, don't be afraid to talk to a doctor. It may save your life."

Breast self-checks are essential in the prevention of breast cancer, said Peggy Mayfield, associate professor of nursing at TCU.

"In 55 years, the death rate caused by breast cancer has stayed the

same," Mayfield said. "It is going to take self-examinations and mammograms to make a difference."

Mammograms are not usually started until the age of 35, but it is important for young women to notice unusual changes throughout the month, Mayfield said.

"It is also more difficult for the mammogram to detect cancer in women who have had breast implants," Mayfield said. "The implants sometimes make it hard to see, so one certainly needs to follow guidelines for self-check."

"Cigarette smoking is responsible for three-fourths or more of lung cancers," Mayfield said. "If one smokes two or more packs a day, the cancer death rate is 15 to 25 times greater."

Another cause of cancer is excessive exposure to the sun, Mayfield said.

"Many moles can develop into skin cancer, and people with fair complexions are at a higher risk," Mayfield said. "In blacks there is very little skin cancer, because the pigment of their skin protects them."

CAMPUSLINES

Postal rates

Beginning April 4, it will cost a little more to mail letters. The cost of postage stamps will be raised from 22 cents to 25 cents.

Scholarship reception

A scholarship reception honoring persons who have donated or endowed scholarship funds for TCU students will be held in the

Woodson Room of the Student Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. April 15. Students who have received scholarships are encouraged to attend and show their appreciation.

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A+ STUDY HABIT

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Correction

The Skiff incorrectly spelled Geoff Ballou's name in the Ranger challenge story Wednesday.

The Skiff regrets its error.

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TCU Student Publications Wants You

TCU Student Publications Committee will meet Friday, April 15, 1988 to elect the editors and ad managers for the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine.

Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 gpa.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism, including reporting, or have experience as judged appropriate by the chairman of the journalism department.

Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Ad Manager:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 gpa.
2. Have taken ad principles or be enrolled in it while serving.

TO APPLY

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building. Return completed forms by noon, Tuesday, April 12.

COMPENSATION

Skiff editor will receive financial aid of up to \$3,120 for the semester(s) served. The Skiff ad manager will receive aid of up to \$720 per semester, plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. Image editor will receive aid of up to \$3,120 for the year. Image ad manager will receive aid of up to \$720 for the year.

OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF)

Other students interested in serving in staff positions (copy editors, reporters, layout editor, sports editor, sports writers, photographers, graphic artists, ad sales representatives, and others) should also fill out applications for consideration.

Exercise Your Options

Exercise your options and sign up now to interview with FOOTACTION USA, the southwest's largest independently owned athletic footwear chain.

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Exercise your options now and sign up to interview with FOOTACTION USA on Friday, April 8 between 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m. at the Student Center, Room 220.
(Prior registration with the Placement Office required.)

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COMMENTARY

Shutdown severely stifled stuck spring break student

By Steven J. Rubick
Columnist



Springtime. A wondrous time. A time for new beginnings.

Look around and you see flowers opening up. Tree buds are opening, revealing new leaves which stretch out to capture sunlight. Houses are opened up for the annual ritual of spring cleaning.

The operative word here is open. Now, picture this scenario. Friday, March 18, the beginning of Spring Break. Classes officially ended at 10 p.m. I had only one class, however—a 9 a.m.

I struggled out of bed, determined to face my class awake. I threw on some clothes, slapped some water on my face and trudged on to class.

Several hours later, I woke up and found myself eating lunch in the main cafeteria. No big surprise; this is par for the course for me on Friday.

Later that afternoon, I decided that I needed to add some zest to my day. Studying immediately came to mind, and I wandered over to the library. Upon arriving, I found that it had closed at 4 p.m.

Note the word closed. Closed as in not open. Open, you will remember, is the operative word for spring.

I shrugged my shoulders at this turn of events and determined that I would not let such a small happening

ruin my day. I returned to my room to think.

The weather outside was fair, and wasting what was left of the day seemed like... well, it seemed like a waste. I decided to go work out. (Quit laughing.)

After a quick change of clothes, I stepped out my back door and headed over to the Rickel. Conveniently posted in the middle of the large glass door, violating TCU's poster code, was a plain sheet of white paper that listed the Rickel's Spring Break hours.

According to the sheet, the building was open until 5 p.m. I checked my watch and found that I still had 55 minutes to work out. I flashed my ID at the front desk and rushed down to the weight room. It was also closed.

Again, note the word closed.

This setback caused me considerable mental anguish, so I again returned to my room. The strain of the day caught up with me at this point, and I fell asleep. I woke up at 6 p.m. and, feeling hungry, decided to go to the cafeteria for dinner.

I knew from experience that Eden's Greens would be closed; it always closes early on weekends. What I found when I reached the Student Center, however, was that there were no facilities open. Both the Main and the Pit had closed at six.

This was a major setback. I had something like \$7 in my bank account and \$5 in my wallet. The prospects of a meal off campus seemed dim.

As it turned out, I scraped up enough money to get dinner at a restaurant that will remain nameless (no plugs here).

Afterward, I returned to my room to mull over the problems of being stuck on a campus where everything had closed.

It seems to me that people assume that all students leave campus when a vacation rolls around. This is not true.

I can understand the need to close some of the university's facilities early. I understand that a lot of students do leave over a break, and that many of these students are work-study and cannot work over a break.

But the simple fact remains that there are many students who are left on campus and have no access to the university's facilities, primarily food service.

It is bad enough that the library and the Rickel tend to close 10 to 15 minutes early on a nightly basis. These facilities need to be open now that we are into the last stretch toward finals.

Students who are left on campus are here for a variety of reasons. But while they are here and the rest of the university is on vacation, these students are not receiving the full benefits of the university—benefits that they have paid for.

Marriott can be excused because they are a separate entity, although it would not hurt for them to show a little more concern. The Rickel and the library are another case altogether.



To quell misconceptions, expert explains holidays

By John Paschal
Columnist



I like holidays, and holidays like me. We're good to one another—a perfect state of bilateral symbiosis.

In fact, holidays and I never fail to get together, many times each year—during holidays, not incidentally. They're quite punctual. You can set your watch by them.

I've never met one I didn't like, either, except for Arbor Day, which means virtually nothing except in Oregon. Might as well have a holiday for tube socks. So, in keeping with my current anti-sapling convictions, I will begin my vendetta against Arbor Day shortly.

But there are literally jillions of other holidays—at least 12 to 15 per diem—although most go officially unrecognized by official people who recognize these things. Like Groundswell Day. And Harbor Day, at which time we're supposed to pay homage to docks, piers and crusty fishermen who spit.

Then there is Dandruff Day, which Head and Shoulders—combined—has made virtually kaput. Traditionally, Dandruff Day was held upon the first snowstorm in each township, and townspeople rejoiced and rubbed shoulders.

Slug Day was a fine one. Small, slimy land mollusks were a revered little animal at one time. But the day's meaning became diluted.

People soon praised bullets, swigs of whiskey and began hitting one another in total misinterpretation of "slug," and soon our slimy little

friends retreated, friendless, to warm, moist places beneath your porch.

Yet the misinterpretation continued, particularly in seedy neighborhoods, where it thrives today. Late-night hospital emergency rooms are testament to the reverence bad men have for Slug Day.

The word "holiday" itself has interesting origins. Many people believe "holiday" derives from the comingling of "holy" and "day," but that is wrong and they are stupid.

"Holiday" came originally from the Scandinavian word "holidag," which meant "Look it up, Sven, I'm busy."

Large blond men with a yen for sacking dinky Christian monasteries filled with dinky Christian monks wanted to look it up but, behold, no dictionary. So they called Matti Webster, local smart guy, who stayed up most of the night writing definitions, typesetting them and compiling them in a handsome, raised-binding volume.

Tragically, the last of these historic volumes was destroyed when the Vikings were finally defeated, overwhelmingly, by the Raiders in Super Bowl XXIII. Etymologists became exceedingly confused and began to think "holiday" had far different derivations.

The most prominent notion of the time was this one: "Hol-" was believed to come from "haul," a word which means "haul." "i-," then, was an abbreviation for "it," which was hard for people to say while eating Nestle Toll House Cookies. "Day," they believed came from "Daytona," a beach in Florida, a state in America.

So "holiday" actually meant "haul it to Daytona," they believed, for which time should certainly be allotted, they also believed. People were given days and even weeks to go to Florida

and have much fun.

Daytona thrived, and today remains a hedonist outpost.

My own research has uncovered The Truth, however. "Holiday" really and truly finds its derivative at "Holiday Inn," a 20th century place of rest and free ice cubes. Holidays are upheld for the expressed purpose of allowing Holiday Inn to pay its cable bill, and its formidable ice debt.

Easter is an especially good holiday. Bunnies are gods. This country needs that. So do bunnies. They don't get much respect.

Easter, if you're puzzled about it, was that sunny day last week when you: a) slept late; b) went to church with a new dress.

For males, "b)" is particularly troubling, but in the holiday spirit, we'll forget about it. (But, you know, Bill, Tom and Rex, it was a nice dress and it matched your shoes beautifully.)

I remember Easter like it was Sunday, but it was especially neat-to-frito when I was little. By the time I was four, I'd pinpointed the prime locations for clandestine Easter eggs. The fork of a tree, crab grass, and of course, the king of them all, inside a cipher block.

On Easter morning, Mom would give each of her four offspring (of which I was an integral part) a basket filled with bunny chocolates and plastic eggs. And in one of the eggs, inevitably, was a five dollar bill.

The Easter Lincoln.

Our Capitalist Ethic prevails, even on Easter. How I love America.

And how I love holidays. They, in turn, love me back.

(Insert Arbor Day vendetta here)

Now, let's kill trees.

Demo campaign is muddled, but Dukakis deserves the nod

By Leif Anderson
Columnist



Welcome back to the muddled picture of the Democratic presidential campaign. If you still can't figure out who the front-runner is, don't worry. You're not alone.

Almost two months after the first primary, the delegate race is close with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson running neck-and-neck. Jackson recently smothered Dukakis in the Michigan caucus, but Dukakis rebounded with a convincing win in Connecticut.

Will this deadlocked race continue throughout the remaining primaries? You bet. However, back in February, I gave the edge to Dukakis, a statement I still stand behind. Here's why:

● Experience - Dukakis heavily outweighs Jackson here. Dukakis is an extremely popular governor in Massachusetts, where residents praise him for his leadership.

Jackson, unfortunately, has no pub-

lic office experience to speak of. Sure, Jackson is known for his committed involvement in civil rights affairs; however, his lack of experience dealing with broad issues can only hurt his chances of being viewed as a capable president.

● Economics - Dukakis receives much credit for the "Massachusetts Miracle," the turnaround of the Massachusetts economy during the early 1980s. Whereas I believe the supply side theories of the Reagan administration helped the country greatly during the early '80s, voters will associate the economic turnaround in Massachusetts with Dukakis.

With no previous experience, Jackson obviously cannot display any proof of his abilities. His Operation PUSH has been criticized heavily for its mismanagement of federal funds.

● Race - We now arrive at the dirty part. Recent Gallup polls have shown that as many as 30 percent of America voters may hold race as a factor in choosing their president.

Currently, Jackson is getting 90 percent of his support from black voters, while only about 10 percent comes from whites. Dukakis, meanwhile, will prosper from the white vote, as well as from his Hispanic sup-

porters. Until American voters can remove race as a factor, Jackson cannot win the presidency.

From this brief analysis, you could guess that I feel that Dukakis is qualified to be president, while Jackson is not. But if Jackson is not qualified to be president, why is he splitting delegate pools with Dukakis?

One reason could be Jackson's image, or Dukakis' lack of one. Maybe Jackson relates well. Maybe a black candidate represents something new. Whatever the reason, he's getting votes.

Here is my message to the Democratic party: disregard the words of your party chairman, Paul Kirk, who endorsed Jackson.

The Democratic party needs an experienced candidate if it is to have any hope of defeating Vice President George Bush in November. A Bush vs. Jackson race would result in a 50-state landslide for the Republicans.

Nominating Michael Dukakis, along with Al Gore as the vice presidential candidate, would make a formidable ticket. Jesse Jackson, if he's lucky, may get the Attorney General position he has always dreamed of.

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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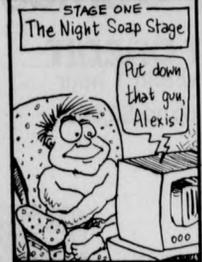
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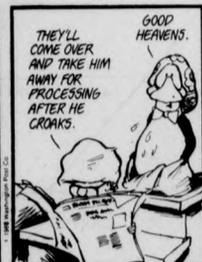
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPORTS

Men golfers place 13th in Houston

By Robin Shermer
Sports Writer

The TCU men's golf team finished 13th in a field of 24 teams at the 1988 All-American Intercollegiate Invitational Saturday in Houston.

Oklahoma State, the nation's top-ranked team, won the tournament, followed by 10th-ranked Texas and SMU.

"This was one of the best tournaments we've had," golf coach Bill Montigel said. "We played some of the best teams in the nation and placed higher than some really good teams."

Montigel said he was happy with placing higher than teams like Southwest Louisiana and Sam Houston State.

The Frogs missed playing in the final round by one place, the cut being the top twelve teams after the second round.

Of the twelve teams that played the final round, six were in the top 20, including fifth-ranked Arkansas, 11th-ranked Louisiana State, 15th-ranked Houston Baptist and 17th-ranked Texas A&M.

"For us to come in 13th behind some top-20 teams is great," Montigel said.

Three TCU players finished in the top 60 during the tournament.

Players within 10 strokes of the leader after the second round played the final round. TCU's Mark Massengale finished the best for TCU after the final round, placing 44th out of 61 players.

Freshman Frog Chris Rieve placed 53rd, followed by freshman Jimmy Spurlock's 55th-place finish.

"I was pleased with everyone's playing, not just the guys who made it to the final round," Montigel said.

The high finish gives TCU a positive attitude going into Southwest Conference Championship April 15-17 in Plano, he said.

"We look good this year, but it's hard to guess how we will do at the Southwest Conference tournament," Montigel said. "Arkansas, who is ranked fifth, is definitely favored to

win, and Texas, who is also in the top 20, should be in there, too.

"We tell them (the golfers) to just go out and do their best and not to worry about how they finish," Montigel said.

Montigel said this year's team is young, with only one graduating senior, Jimmy Cunningham. Montigel said he is looking forward to next year's season with so many returning. Massengale, the Frogs' top finisher in

this tournament, will return next year.

"We've got good kids coming back, and if we have a good recruiting season, we should do well next year," he said.



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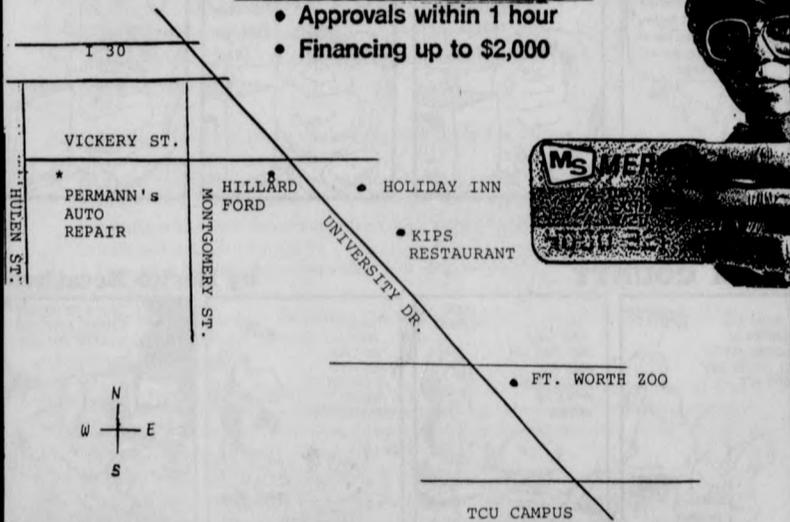
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