

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Friday, January 20, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 56

Van Cliburn pianists polish ivories on videotape

By MICHELLE RELEFORD
Staff Writer

It happens once every four years. A competition equaled in only one other nation in the world, ironically, our biggest competitor. The competition is the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition. And part of it will be held at TCU from May 27 to June 11.

Adding a new twist to the auditions for the contest is video.

As auditioners are living and traveling all over the world, they are videotaped at certain places in their region.

Twelve applicants, hoping for a slot in the first round semifinals, auditioned on videotape at Ed Landreth Hall during the Christmas break.

"Applicants chose 20 minutes of

their 50-minute performance for a screening jury to screen in order to select the competitors," said Beth Wareham, marketing manager for the Van Cliburn Foundation.

The screening is an essential starting place for the competition because more than 200 pianists have already applied for the 35 positions available for the competition, she said.

The videotapes are being made all

over the world, including the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, she said.

The Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition is one of two biggest competitions of its type in the world, Wareham said.

The only competition that equals it in size and prestige is the Tchaikovsky Competition held in Moscow every year after the Van Cliburn.

The Van Cliburn competition was conceived as an idea in 1958 after a young pianist from Kilgore, Texas, won the Tchaikovsky Competition that year.

The pianist was one of two Westerners to this date who have ever won this distinguished award alone and the only American to have ever won the award.

That winner was Van Cliburn.

Usually, if a Westerner wins the Tchaikovsky Competition, a Soviet is also named, Wareham said.

Cliburn, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, was named as the solitary winner of the competition because of his excellence.

The idea for the contest was suggested by Irl Allison, founder and

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Chancellor to discuss divestment

By MELINDA HARTMAN
Staff Writer

Divestment has been an issue at TCU for years, but for the first time Monday Chancellor Tucker will make public the specific reasons why the trustees have chosen not to divest.

"The chancellor had never been approached to do so before," said Lynn Smith, administrative assistant to Chancellor Tucker.

The chancellor will meet with student leaders at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.

"We are not trying to put the chancellor under the gun right now. This will be a strictly informative meeting, not a debate," said Kristin Chambers, president of the House of Student Representatives.

"There may be students who once they read the reasons will understand and agree with the trustees. I am sure there will still be students who still do not agree with the trustees," Chambers said.

This meeting is not closed, but students must contact Chambers in advance if they want to attend.

The divestment issue has been simmering at TCU for a long time and stems from the debate whether U.S. corporations should withdraw money from South Africa in protest of that country's apartheid policy.

The Faculty Senate voted last spring to establish an ad hoc committee on divestment, and the group began work in the fall semester.

Daryl Schmidt, associate professor of religion studies and co-chairman of the divestment committee, said he hoped the committee would look at the moral, financial and ethical parts of the issue this spring.

In a Board of Trustees meeting last fall, not all members agreed with the majority decision not to divest.

All members able to be reached at that time stressed the need for communication in the divestment issue.



Louis Leesch inflates a giant Crayon and prepares other prizes for his dart booth on the stock show midway Thursday. The stock show begins today (see story on Page 6).

Fraternities study pledge traditions

Hazing may force system overhaul

By LEONORA MINAI
Staff Writer

National social fraternity pledgship may undergo some reconstruction by the end of the year.

The national chapter presidents of TCU's 12 fraternities, along with 47 other national fraternity leaders attending the National Interfraternity Conference meeting in December, agreed to have their chapters discuss alternatives to the pledge process, said Jonathan Brant, executive director of the NIC organization.

"What would be different with the system from today is you would move through rush and then accept a bid and experience the ceremony right off the bat," he said.

Drury Bagwell, national president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, made a motion that the NIC endorse the concept of abolishing the pledge process at the meeting.

Brant said the NIC is concerned with the pledge system because of the increase in hazing over the past two years.

In the past two years, TCU organizations, including Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Dolphins have been put on probation for violating state law and university policies regarding hazing.

"I agree that the pledging process has to be addressed and if it's going to continue the way it has been, then it needs to be done away with," said Felix Mira, coordinator of Greek residential life and fraternity adviser who attended the NIC meeting.

"(Hazing during pledgship is) sort of like cancer," he said. "You've got to treat it, and eventually you have to get to the point where you can cut it out. Right now, we're looking for a cure just like we're looking for a cure with cancer."

Mira said a middle ground between

pledgship and education must be found to help new members feel they have stock in their fraternity without being abused.

"I do not want pledging to continue with the trends because that is detrimental to the Greek system, and I'm not positive that a complete abolishment of the pledge process is the ends-all solution," Mira said.

He said the goal of pledgship is to orient new members to the fraternity on a local and national basis, to orient them to the university and to help members develop relations within the chapter.

"I believe that it (the pledge process) is a concept that has outlived its time, and I think there are other ways to achieve the positive aspects by eliminating the negative aspects," Bagwell said.

He said alternatives to the pledge process would have to involve a dramatic change in rush by lengthening it and asking students to become members right after their bids.

Bagwell also said there should be no separation between actives and new members with chapter education and that it should involve the whole chapter with an annual test.

Susie Batchelor, director of student activities, said TCU must first study the proposal and consider the recommendations before going on to any alternatives.

"I think to do the study is a good suggestion, and I would want us to participate in it," she said.

National social fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha was the first fraternity on campus to replace the pledge system with an associate member program in 1972.

Patrick Hurley, president of Lambda Chi Alpha at TCU, said the new associates are not put under the authority of the actives and that the stu-

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Students award stamp of approval to new machine

By JENNIFER ROMERO
Staff Writer

Thanks to the U.S. Postal Service, the lines in the Mail Room are shorter.

A suggestion by the House of Student Representatives Special Concern Committee prompted the TCU Post Office to request a coin-operated stamp machine for the Mail Room,

said Charlotte Dubra, post office manager.

"We wanted to make students feel we were on their side when it comes to selling stamps," Dubra said. "It boils down to providing better service to campus."

Kristin Chambers, student body president, said House members noticed that the long lines in the Mail Room were inconvenient for students

who needed to buy stamps and asked the post office if a stamp machine could be installed.

"A lot of people didn't like standing in a long line for one stamp," Chambers said.

In addition to shorter lines, a benefit of the machine is that it is available to students when the post office is closed.

"People came by before 9 o'clock

when we open," Dubra said. "The machine is a good way to get stamps before class and on the weekends when we're closed."

Twenty-five-cent stamps can be purchased with correct change in quantities of one, two or four.

"You get what you pay for, not like those stamp machines at grocery stores where you pay 30 cents for one stamp," Dubra said. "TCU does not

receive any profit."

The stamp machine, which was installed over Christmas break, is located next to the teller windows in the Mail Room.

Students have access to the machine from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, when the gate that separates the Mail Room from Sadler Hall is open.

Frogs taking class act to inauguration

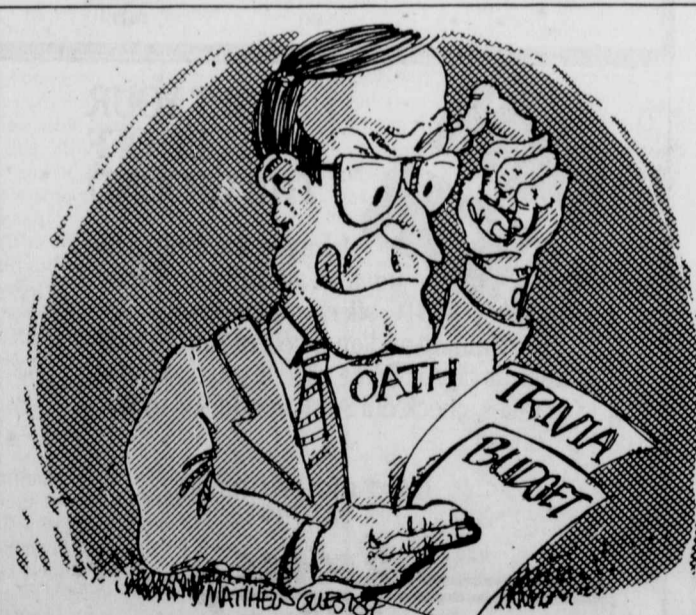
By JULIE BETTINGER
and JULIE PALMER
Staff Writers

When George Bush takes the presidential oath of office at 11:59:15 a.m. EST Friday, his Texan Cabinet members will not be the only ones from the Lone Star state in the audience. Five Horned Frogs will be there also.

Four TCU graduate students and Eugene Alpert, political science department chairman, will be there as part of a course offered jointly through TCU and the Washington Center. The class, "Inauguration '89: The Transfer of Presidential Power," is led by Alpert.

The class provides an opportunity to examine the issues, obstacles and opportunities facing the new administration through on-campus lectures and a visit to Washington, D.C., during the inaugural week, according to the course description.

The students will also be witness-



Graphics: Matt Guest, Diane Wooldridge

Inaugural images

- ◆ The only president who did not swear while taking the oath was Franklin Pierce. He affirmed.
 - ◆ Andrew Jackson's inauguration had no planned entertainment and the guests ended up breaking china, crystal, glasses and windows. Other activities included standing on chairs, destroying sofas, tearing clothes, getting drunk and crushing each other. President Jackson escaped through a rear window.
 - ◆ The first president to ride in an automobile to his inauguration was Warren Harding, in 1921.
 - ◆ The only woman to administer the presidential oath was United States District Judge Sarah T. Hughes. Lyndon Johnson was the president.
 - ◆ The shortest inauguration speech was delivered by George Washington. It lasted about two minutes.
 - ◆ The longest inauguration speech was delivered by William Henry Harrison. It lasted for an hour and 10 minutes.
 - ◆ John Kennedy was the youngest elected president and was inaugurated at the age of 43. Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president when he assumed office at the age of 42.
 - ◆ The oldest elected president was Ronald Reagan. He was 69 at the time of his inauguration.
- Source: Sidney Frank, *The Presidents: Tidbits and Trivia*

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Church's proposed car garage will make changes in current parking situation.

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Amazing Horned Frogs keep winning streak alive after thriller in Houston

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Computerizing
Mary Coats Burnett Library receives grant for modernization

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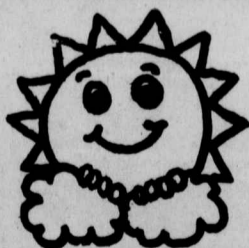
Changes
Marriott Food Service adds new items to its menu per student suggestions.

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Application deadline
Orientation student advisers have more than a summer job, they have an adventure

Page 2

Outside



Today's weather is mostly sunny and cool, high temperatures in the upper 50s and low temperatures in the lower 40s. Winds are from the north at 15 mph.

Saturday's weather will be clear, with high temperatures in the mid 60s and low temperatures in the upper 30s.

See *Bush*, Page 2

CAMPUSlines

Intramural deadlines - The basketball deadline is today for men's open, men's 5-foot-11 and under, women's and coed divisions.

Frog Fit aerobics - Sessions begin Monday. Registration fee is \$25 for the spring semester.

PC Rec and Travelmeeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Room 204.

\$9,000 per year scholarships - Two-year or three-year scholarships available through military science.

To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32930 or deliver information to the Skiff office, Moudy Building 2915 before 1 p.m.

NEWSlines

Marines visit Vietnam to remove old mines

CON THIEN, Vietnam (AP) - Six former U.S. Marines visited their old battleground with a man who had been their enemy, walking carefully to avoid unexploded mines laid more than 20 years ago.

"Don't go off the road. It's very dangerous. A lot of people have been killed by mines," Col. Ho Minh Thanh told the Americans, who came as volunteers to help get rid of mines they had sown as young soldiers.

As the Marines moved out on their patrol into the past, trudging along the red dirt road of the Alpha 3 artillery base, Thanh confirmed their suspicions that mines remained.

Study shows percent of homosexuality

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least 20 percent of American adult men have had one or more homosexual experiences, and a minimum of 3.3 percent have such contacts with some frequency, according to a study by the National Research Council.

Corrections

The Skiff incorrectly reported the number of loft violations for four residence halls in a graphic Thursday. Colby Hall had four violations, Foster Hall had none, Frances Sadler Hall had one and Moody Hall had 11.

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The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Pianists/ from Page 1

president of the National Guild of Piano Teachers in 1958.

The Guild, through Allison, offered a cash award of \$10,000 to the grand prize winner of the competition named in honor of Van Cliburn.

TCU has been a sponsor of the competition since the first one in 1962.

TCU is already buzzing in anticipation of the contest, which will be held, in part, in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium's new face-lift will certainly benefit the contest, as well as other TCU activities held in the auditorium, said Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services.

The auditorium was redecorated for the first time in 40 years since the last competition in 1985.

"There was a general university need to refurbish the facility. The Van Cliburn competition is one thing that will benefit from this," Bivin said.

The new curtain, re-upholstered seats and refinished woodwork and other refurbishing cost more than \$100,000, Bivin said.



Playing with style

Van Cliburn Competition

First round preliminary competition held at TCU, May 27 - May 31

Semifinal competition held at TCU, June 2 - June 6

Final competition held at Tarrant County Convention Center theater, June 8 - June 10

Winners announced, June 11

Van Cliburn Piano Performance Series

Claudia Arrau at TCU, February 14

John Lill at the Kimbell Art Museum, February 28

Vladimir Viardo at TCU, April 11

Van Cliburn Gala Goldfingers - Steven DeGroot, Jose Feghali, Vladimir Viardo and Ralph Votapek at TCU, April 29

The Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition began in 1962 after Texas native Van Cliburn became the first to win the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition held in Moscow.

Source: Van Cliburn Foundation

Graphics: Rhett Pennell, Megan Lee

Gifts, grants help library to modernize

By AMY THORNTON Staff Writer

The Mary Coats Burnett Library has received a \$110,000 grant as a matching gift from the Meadows Foundation to help in funding the computerization of the library.

Computerization of the library will consist of putting all entries now in the card catalogs into a computer system.

The project is expected to be completed no later than the spring of 1990, said Fred Heath, director of the library.

The completed project is expected to cost \$1.5 million. Money previously received by the library includes a \$750,000 grant from the Carter Foundation and \$50,000 from an anonymous foundation in Abilene.

In the future, Heath hopes to be able to link the TCU library with many other major university libraries in order to develop a better sharing of materials.

"We're not there yet, but we're looking for a system where, when the technology is available, the system can take us there," Heath said.

This is the largest single grant TCU has yet received from the Meadows Foundation, Heath said.

"They see the obvious benefits of us linking, and it has really struck a chord," he said.

The Meadows Grant is contingent, however, on the library's ability to match it, Heath said.

The \$110,000 amount has already been matched and is now being processed, said Ann Gee, assistant vice chancellor for development.

The Hillcrest Foundation contributed \$50,000 of the amount.

The final gift that enabled the grant to be matched was given by Mrs. Edward Rose III (Deedie Potter), a 1963 graduate of TCU and a current TCU trustee.

Rose said she gave the gift because she felt the project was important and she wanted to show it.

"I feel a responsibility now that I'm out to give something back to the university since it gave me so much," Rose said.

"I think a library is the heart of the university, and if you upgrade the library, you upgrade the university," she said.

Food Service listens, makes additions

By MELINDA HARTMAN Staff Writer

A new semester is bringing changes for TCU from Marriott Food Service.

A Honey Hill Farms non-fat yogurt machine, complete with two flavors, swirl and multiple toppings, has been placed in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Another new addition to the cafeteria, an ice and water dispenser, can now be found beyond the cashiers, enabling students to get a glass of water without waiting in line.

At the end of last semester, Marriott conducted a survey and discovered that the quality of vegetables at TCU concerns several students, said Marriott Food Service Director Jim Bitenc.

"Vegetables are always difficult because people either like them crunchy or mushy. We're trying not to do as much seasoning and letting people do their own seasoning due to health concerns about salt and butter," Bitenc said.

Also resulting from the increased health concerns, Marriott will provide an exercise and diet program in February.

The Food Committee, a subcommittee of the House of Student Representatives, meets twice a month to discuss such new ideas and problems with Marriott managers, said committee chairman Michael Whitehurst.

All five Marriott managers attend the meetings, along with student committee members and anyone else who wants to attend, Whitehurst said.

"You don't need to be a member of the House to be on the Food Committee. Just call me or the House to find out when the meetings are," Whitehurst said.

"We get a lot of representation from Clark and some other dorms that are close by, but we don't hear anything from Worth Hills," Bitenc said.

"Student input is highly effective with Marriott. You would be amazed," Whitehurst said.

"I've walked up to a manager and said, 'Hey, that pizza looks terrible' and they've pulled it. It's as easy as that," he said.

As a result of student concern about the high prices of fruit juice in the cafeteria, Marriott has made a new contract with Minute Maid involving a 13 percent price decrease.

Bush/ from Page 1

ing one of the smoothest transitions of power in history, an extraordinarily friendly transfer of power, said Jim Riddlesperger, assistant professor of political science.

"It's the closest thing to keeping things as they have been," he said.

The students arrived in Washington Sunday for the start of the inaugural activities. Since then, hundreds of official pre-inaugural celebrations have been scheduled, including lunches, dinners, balls, receptions, parades and worship services.

While Washington has been celebrating, Alpert's group has been attending seminars with various speakers and meeting with agency officials, lobbyists and congressional staff to look into specific political issues that will face Bush as he takes office.

The students will prepare and present briefing papers on a specific policy issue. These papers are expected to be forwarded to Bush's administration for review.

Bringing the deficit under control is Bush's most pressing domestic issue and continuing talks with the Soviet Union is the most important foreign issue he faces, Riddlesperger said.

Taxes will be another issue Bush will face, and throughout his campaign, the new president promised not to increase taxes.

Riddlesperger said it would be difficult for Bush to balance the budget without raising taxes.

"I don't think it's likely we're going to end up with a balanced budget," Riddlesperger said.

Andy Black, president of Young Democrats, said his group is concerned that Bush might cut social spending and that he might not remain focused on the issues.

"Hopefully, they'll (the Bush administration officials) spend as much effort, concentration and time worrying about the upcoming issues as they have about the little party they're throwing," Black said.

This year's inauguration will cost about \$25 million, a record amount, although a large sum of money is always spent on inaugurations, Riddlesperger said.

"It's one of the frivolities of American politics," he said.

The government provides money for the inauguration. Political parties also add funds.

The amount of money spent on the inaugural activities has become an issue with some, and a series of counter-inaugural events has been staged by advocates for the hungry and homeless.

"Maybe it's a little too expensive, but he (Bush) says we need a party to reward the nation," Black said.

Legislators to fight AIDS funding

AUSTIN (AP) - State Sen. Carl Parker's remarks that funding AIDS programs was like "pouring money down a rathole" was only a skirmish in what promises to be a full-fledged legislative war over the state's role in combating the deadly disease.

"It's going to be a very tough battle," said the Rev. Chris Steele of Houston, an Episcopal priest who headed a task force on AIDS which drew up 120 recommendations for the

Legislature to consider.

On Tuesday, Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the state should focus its attention on diseases that can be controlled, such as diabetes, instead of AIDS.

"He set himself up for a real challenge. I'm assured by other members of the Senate that he is not representative," said Ms. Steele.

Texas is one of the most tight-fisted

of big states in attacking the problem.

The state has the fourth-largest AIDS population, but is 13th in funding. More than 5,300 Texans have been diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome and that number is expected to grow to 45,000 by 1992.

The Texas Department of Health has requested \$49.2 million for the two-year budget cycle for AIDS programs.

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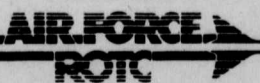
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Advertisement for Busch Gardens featuring a cartoon bear and the text 'Be Wildly Entertaining!' and 'AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS Sunday, January 22, 1989 • 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. DOUBLETREE HOTEL AT LINCOLN CENTER 5410 LBJ Freeway • Dallas'.

Advertisement for Busch Gardens listing various entertainment opportunities: Singers and Dancers, Musicians, Comic Actors, Variety Performers, and Technical Personnel.

United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County

Commentary

Our View

Fire marshal makes flawed loft decision

The Fort Worth fire marshal's decision to ban lofts in residence halls was flawed and should be reconsidered.

Letters explaining the decision have been sent to students. However, the letters have been criticized by residents as not being specific. Many residents said they are still confused about why the lofts must be taken down.

As things stand, all lofts which cover 50 percent or more of a room and/or block a window must be removed by Feb. 1. All other lofts must be dismantled at the end of the spring semester. Residents who fail to comply may be subject to fines.

The decision removes a way students had of personalizing otherwise drab and uniform rooms. It reduces the space students have in which to organize their belongings, and it causes them the inconvenience of completely restructuring their rooms.

Taking down the lofts mean the students wasted their money, time and energy used in putting up the lofts in the first place.

The pivotal bases for the decision were the fire hazard presented by the lofts and their classification as mezzanines.

The fire marshal determined the lofts were hazardous because they were made of wood and other flammable material, many blocked windows and they could trap residents if a fire started under the lofts.

The administration appealed the decision, arguing that the lofts had never been the cause of a fire and had not obstructed any resident from escaping during fire drills. They also showed pictures of lofts at their meetings so others could examine the structures.

The beams used in constructing lofts are generally made of sturdy wood that would not catch fire just because someone struck a match next to it. Unless a major fire were already in the room, the loft probably would not catch fire.

If there were a fire, bunk beds would pose almost as great a hazard as lofts. Unless the fire destroyed residents' ladders, they would not be at a disadvantage.

Further, most lofts have only one crossbeam blocking the windows. The window is seldom blocked completely.

If an emergency were to arise, residents would still be able to escape through a window by going under or over the beam.

Room windows are not designed to be the primary avenue of escape. Hallway windows and main-floor doors are the preferred escape routes. The delay caused by going over or under a crossbar would not be significant compared to the time taken to check the door, open the window and climb down.

It seems unlikely that students would leap from lofts and get caught on crossbars as they attempt to hurl themselves through the windows.

The fire marshal used poor judgment in declaring lofts to be mezzanines. A mezzanine is defined in the dictionary as a structure or floor between two stories of a building. Overhangs, patios and dance floors are examples of this.

A loft is not an intermediate floor. A loft is a style of bed used to create floor space. The two do not serve the same function.

But the fire marshal decided to classify lofts as mezzanines because they did not fit into any other section of the fire code.

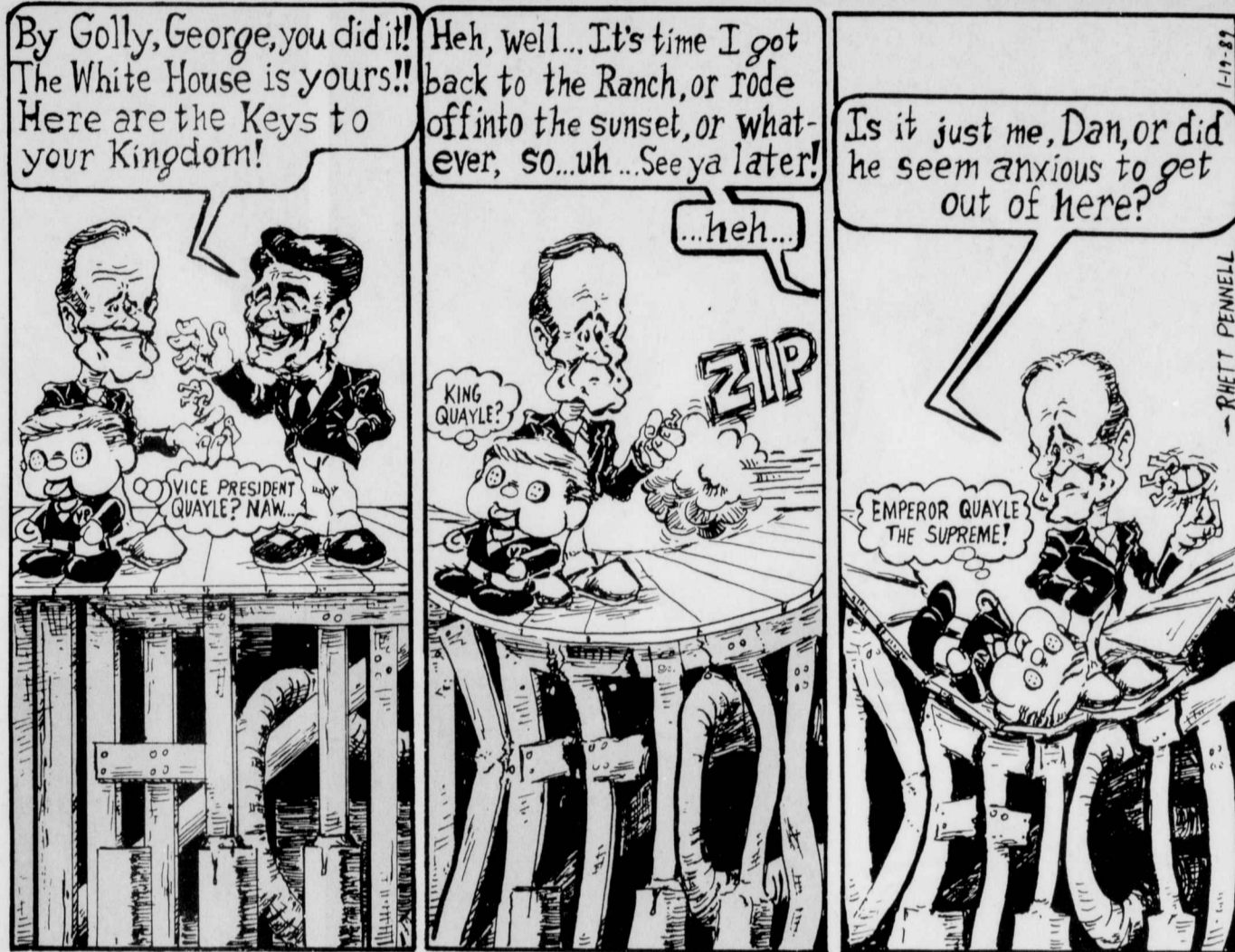
The fire marshal should have realized that there was no way lofts could conform to the standards of mezzanines and made an exception in this case, especially when the fire record of lofts at the university is considered.

The Fort Worth Fire Code needs a separate section about lofts that recognizes their peculiar nature and function and provides for their use in residence halls.

The administration should continue to appeal the decision to the city, especially if enough students voice their opposition to the new measures.

The Fort Worth fire marshal should also send a second letter to residents which explains the decision in greater detail. Students should demand a better explanation from the fire marshal through letters and phone calls.

Keeping lofts is a right worth fighting for.



NCAA's new Proposal 42 delivers right message to student athletes

By MICHAEL HAYWORTH
Editorial Editor



Roy Tarpley is in a halfway house, making a second attempt to recover from his drug habit, while his teammates try to recover from his absence.

Lawrence Taylor was busted a second time for cocaine use after walking away from his first treatment program. He spent the first month of the recent NFL season on suspension.

Len Bias and David Croudip are dead.

All thought they could break the rules without consequence.

Hundreds of former college athletes labor in low-paying jobs, the only kind they could find after college, or have no jobs at all. They have nothing more than memories of the glory days to show for their time in college.

So what do all these things have to do with Proposal 42, the new NCAA rule that has a few coaches howling and has led John Thompson, basketball coach at Georgetown, to protest the rule by refusing to coach his team's last two games?

A lot, in that the rule helps close the gap between standards for athletes and standards for all other students.

Proposition 48, which became effective two years ago, required athletes to achieve a score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT and a

grade point average of 2.0 in a specified core curriculum in high school in order to be eligible to play or practice with the team. However, a star athlete who did not meet the SAT/ACT requirement could still be granted a scholarship, allowing him a year to work to improve his test scores to an acceptable level.

Proposal 42 now requires achievement of those test scores, in addition to the grade point average requirement, before an athlete can be granted a scholarship. An athlete can no longer have his way paid to a university so he can work to make a 700 on his SAT.

That is best for the athlete and for college athletics in general.

John Thompson and some others argue that the rule is discriminatory. He claims that standardized tests like the SAT are culturally biased; therefore, minority students are disproportionately hurt by the new rule.

Thompson may be right. The question of cultural bias on tests is a hotly debated one, and some evidence does indicate that minority students perform more poorly on the tests than other students.

One answer to that protest, however, is that if the tests are biased, they are biased in the direction of the mainstream of American culture. If a student can't make a 700 on his SAT, his chances of landing a job that will keep him above the poverty level are also pretty low.

Another answer is to note that colleges and universities should be primarily concerned with furthering a student's education, not his

athletic prowess. Who is really hurt by the new rule?

There is only one reason colleges and universities would give a scholarship to a student who fails to achieve a minimum academic standard which is already far below that most schools' admission standards. That reason is to allow the college to compete more effectively in athletics, thus gaining more publicity and revenue through its athletic department.

Will the academically substandard student be educated along the way? Perhaps, but it will be obvious to him that the importance of his academic performance lies primarily in that it allows him to continue competing in athletics.

If an athlete does not meet the required academic standards, he can still receive a scholarship at a junior college, where he can improve both his academic and his athletic abilities. Many athletes already take that course.

But universities that give scholarships to substandard students are doing them no service. Such students are thrown into an academic atmosphere where they cannot compete. Some schools create special classes for their athletes, once again providing a different standard for athletes than for the rest of students.

Some of those athletes are good enough to become professionals. Not all of them become Lawrence Taylors or Roy Tarpleys, but many simply continue believing that they are unaffected by the standards that apply to others. The result is, eventually, their own destruction.



Even worse, though, are the cases of athletes who never make it in the classroom and are not good enough to make the pros.

Proposal 42 takes a step toward bringing the standards which apply to athletes a little closer to the standards that apply to the general population. It tells athletes that they are not untouchable.

Proposal 42 sends a message to high schools and even junior high schools that they will only hurt their star athletes by handling them with academic kid gloves.

Proposal 42 sends the right message both to athletes who might plan to ignore their academic work and to those who might exploit their academic ability at the cost of their future.

Unsettled world conflicts still block peace progress, efforts

By MARICARMEN EROLES
Columnist



It seems that world peace and an end to violence were among most people's New Year's resolutions because a lot of conflicts

appear to have been solved.

Peace was reached in the Persian Gulf between Iran and Iraq, and peace treaties are being signed so the two countries can go back to reconstruction.

An independent Palestinian state has been created and is slowly being recognized by the nations of the world based on its condemnation of terrorist acts.

Cuban troops are pulling out of Angola, which will perhaps lead to the pulling out of Cuban troops from the rest of Africa and a resolution to the conflicts there.

The Soviet Union has agreed to pull out of Afghanistan in the hope that a peaceful solution can be reached

tween the interested parties, the government and the Afghan resistance, alone.

Pope John Paul II called for a cease fire around the world for Christmas during his Nativity blessing.

Regrettably, not everyone seems to be excited about the idea of a peaceful coexistence with our fellow human beings.

The conflict in Central America is still unresolved, and the peace processes in that region find more and more stumbling stones every day.

Racial tensions and violence still take place every day in South Africa. And apparently there is no near-future end to the controversy in that area.

In December the Argentinian military tried to have yet another coup to take over President Raul Alfonsin's government because he is willing to prosecute the military leaders who blatantly violated human rights during their regimes in the 1970s.

Hunger is still looming over under-

developed countries and there is not enough being done to stop it. People dying of hunger might not rank up there with armed confrontation, but starvation is one of the most violent ways of dying.

Rioting in Miami has been going on three days with two people dead and many more wounded.

Tuesday a man in Stockton, Cal. killed five children in their school

playground for unknown reasons.

A lot of progress has been made to end violence and war in the world. Every year around Christmas and New Year's people commit themselves to bringing it to an end, but their expectations are far from being a reality.

As long as psychopathic killers are allowed to run around to gun down innocent children in a school play-

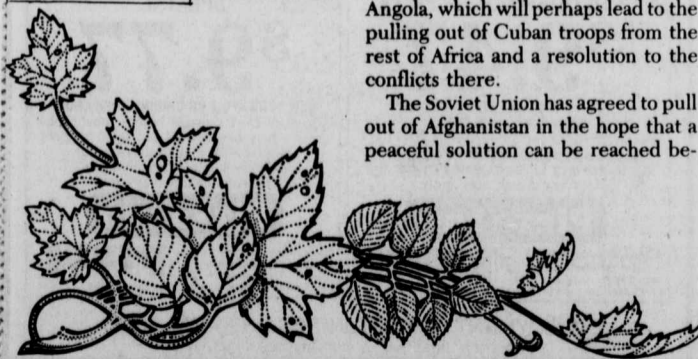
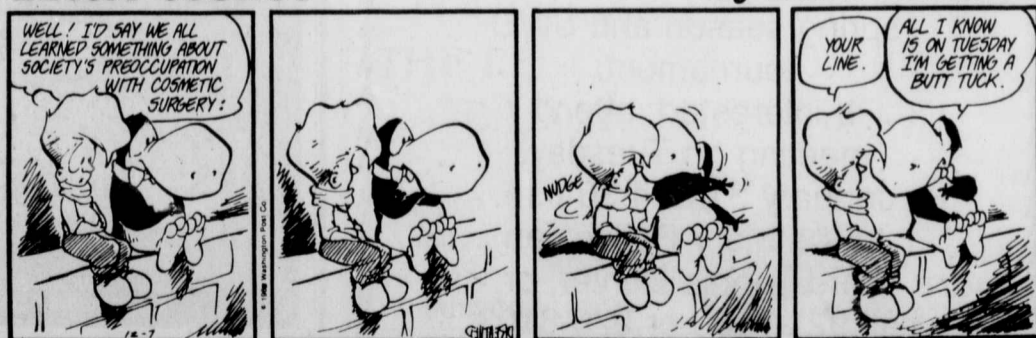
ground, and as long as there are race riots, this reality will never be achieved.

World peace between people of different religions and cultures is unattainable until violence and war within each country has ended.

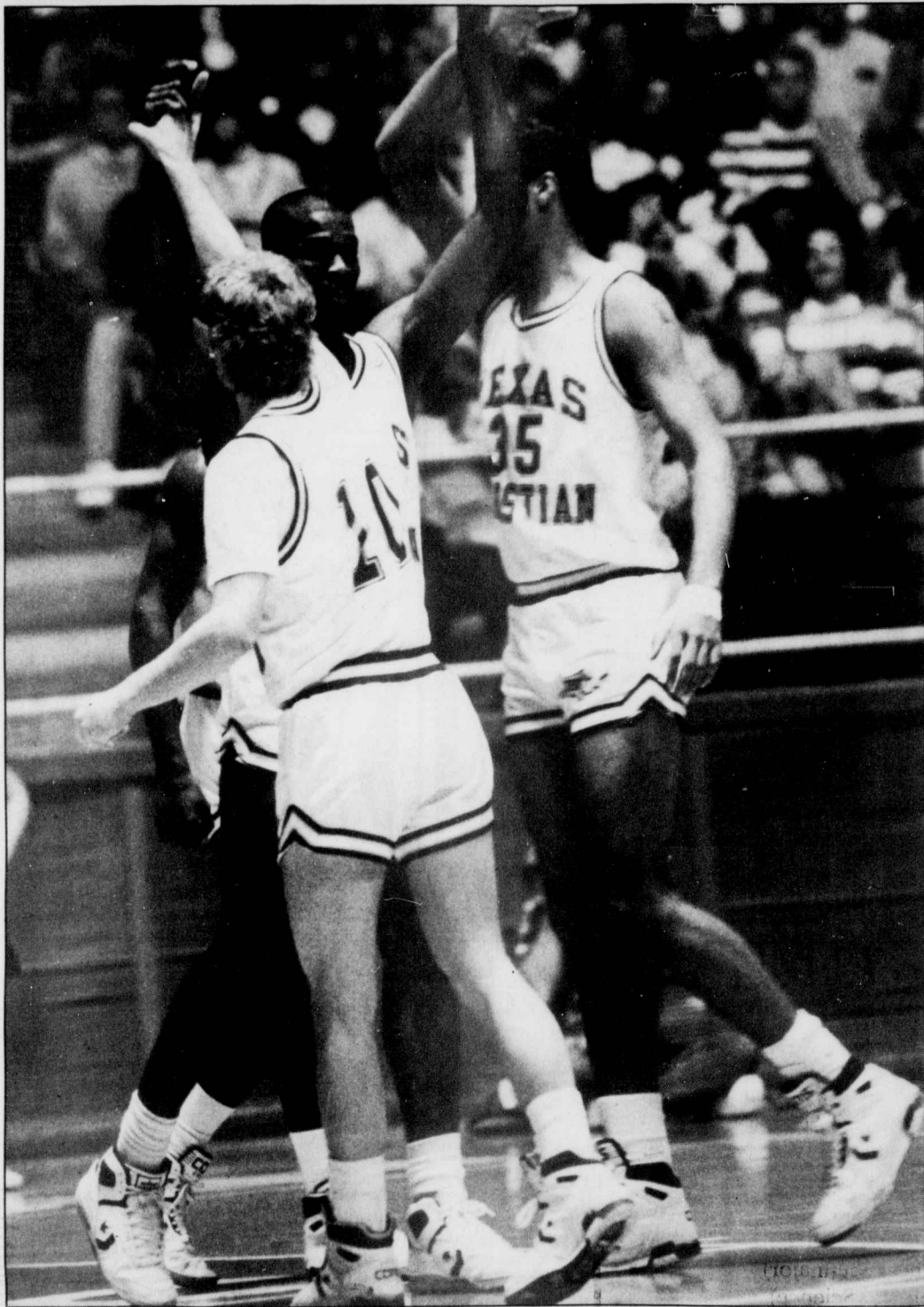
Home is as good a place as any to start ending violence to be able to achieve a worldwide peaceful coexistence.

BLOOM COUNTY

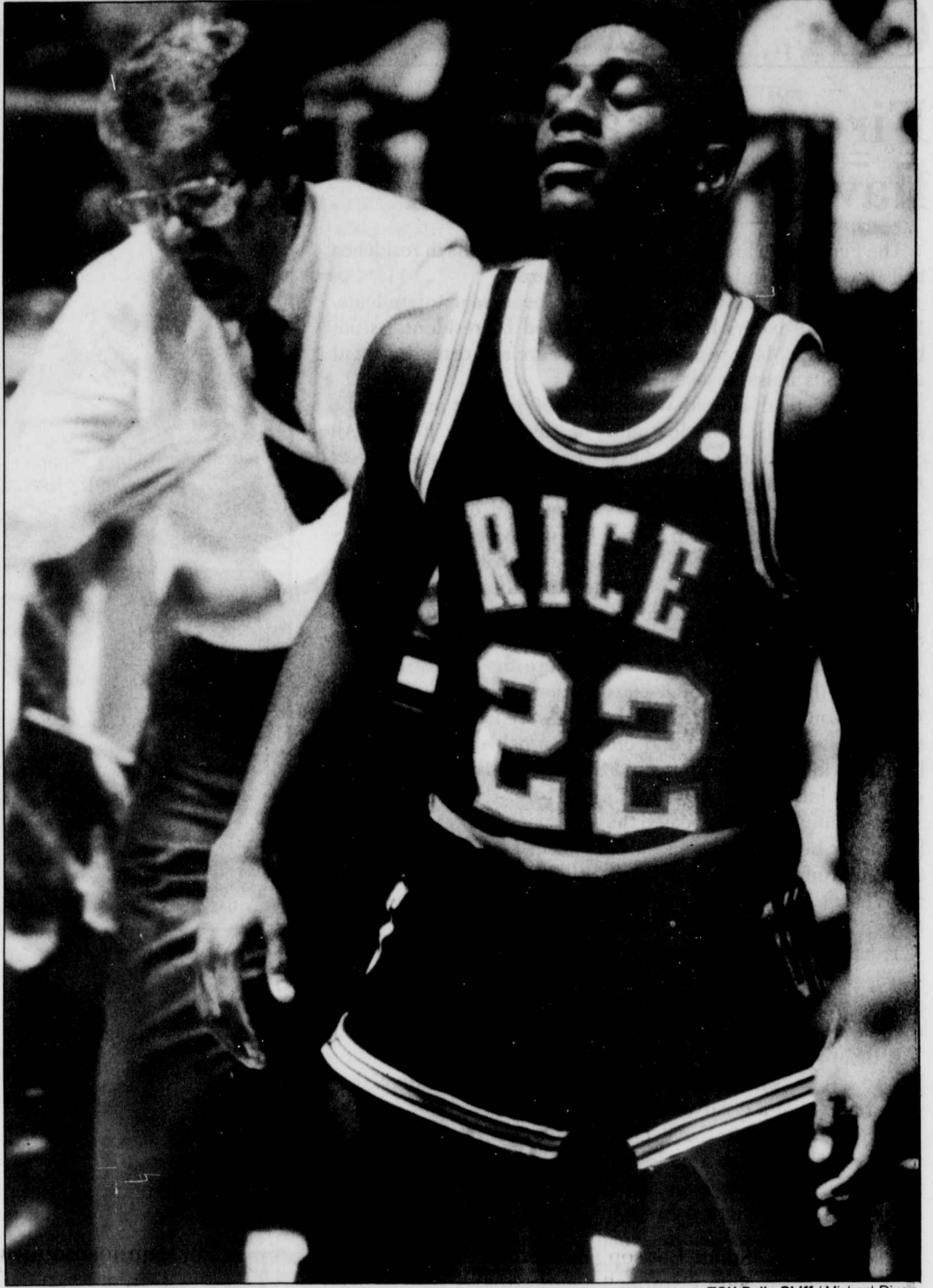
by Berke Breathed



Sports



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn



TCU Daily Skiff / Michael Dixon

Craig Sibley, Danny Hughes (10) and Rich Antee (35) (top left) are three reasons why the Frogs are undefeated in conference play. Head coach Moe Iba (top right) and his Frogs are leaving opponents frustrated.

Five-and-Oh!

Frogs remain on top of SWC with win over Cougars

By REGINA ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Men's head basketball coach Moe Iba knew his team would be good—he just wasn't sure how good.

"We thought we had a pretty good team in December, but then we had some players get sick and then some got hurt. We knew we would be an improved team," Iba said.

The Frogs won all but two games in December and entered January with a 80-74 loss to East Carolina. That was the last time the Frogs lost a game.

Since then, the Frogs have won five straight games and are the only undefeated team in the Southwest Conference.

But Coach Iba and his Frogs are taking it one game at a time.

"We have to prove every night that we can play," Iba said. "We can't have a mediocre night or effort. We must have an excellent effort every night."

And Wednesday night in Houston, the Frogs proved themselves once again.

The Frogs defeated the Houston Cougars 55-54 at Hofheinz Pavilion.

"They (the critics) picked us last in conference and one of our goals was to prove them wrong and so far we have," said junior point guard Tony Edmond, who finished the night with eight assists.

The Frogs were led by freshmen

"We have to prove every night that we can play. We can't have a mediocre night or effort. We must have an excellent effort every night."

MOE IBA,
head men's basketball coach

center Reggie Smith who led all scorers with 17 points.

"We didn't start off too good," Smith said. "We won the game by playing good defense. It took a while to get into the flow."

Edmond, who leads the conference in assists, agrees that the Frogs started off slow.

"We weren't ready to play — our minds weren't in it," Edmond said. "Right before the half, we got back into it."

Edmond said the key to the comeback and the win was the defense.

The Frogs were down by as many as eight points, and it was the defense that rallied them back to the one-point win.

"We have all been working together on defense and that has helped out a lot," Edmond said. "We have been playing as a team."

This weekend, the Frogs will face the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in Lubbock, and the game won't be easy.

The Raiders are coming off a 90-86 losing visit to Austin, where they played the Longhorns.

"We have to come out every night and be mentally prepared," Smith said.

"Sunday will be a tough one," Iba said. "Texas Tech has one of the toughest pre-season schedule of all SWC schools. In the Southwest Conference, they have beat Houston in overtime and have already played at Texas and at Arkansas. They have a good basketball team and Sean Gay is as good as any guard in the SWC."

The Raiders schedule included the 1988 national champion Kansas, UCLA and Big-10 power Purdue.

"Their record isn't good, but the

competition speaks for itself," Edmond said.

"If we come out and play the way we have been previously — controlling the tempo and playing defense — there is no way we should lose," Smith said.

"This will be our fourth game on the road out of six," Iba said. "This is a big game. If we can win, we will be 6-0 and it will be hard to catch us."

The Raiders are returning four starters and will enter the game with a record of 1-3 in conference and 6-9 overall.

Despite all the hype, Iba still thinks the Frogs have a long way to go.

"It's too early to talk about where we will finish in conference," Iba said. "Texas A&M started out 4-0 last year and they ended up in the middle of the pack."

After the Red Raiders, the Frogs will have two games remaining in the

first half of conference play.

They will host the Longhorns at home on Jan. 25 and then travel to Dallas to face the Mustangs of SMU.

The second half of conference play begins Feb. 4 against Texas A&M.



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Frogs lose battle in Houston

Lady Cougars out rebound Lady Frogs, win 92-60

By REGINA ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Although the men's basketball team has been enjoying success in the Southwest Conference race with its defense, the women's basketball team has been struggling to keep its head above water in the Southwest Conference race.

Another battle in that struggle was lost Wednesday night in Houston when the Frogs lost to the Lady Cougars 92-60.

"Our men are so patient which is why they are so good," senior forward Kathleen Olson said.

"We had a poor game," head coach Fran Garmon said. "We didn't handle physical play well. (Houston's) Sally Rott is a very physical player and we didn't meet her challenge."

"We stayed with them the first ten minutes but then they put a full court

press on us and we got out of our game plan," junior center Janice Dziuk said.

One of the keys to the loss was rebounding.

The Lady Cougars out rebounded the Frogs 56-32.

"I think we are inconsistent on the inside," Garmon said. "We don't rebound every game. We can't be out rebounded by our opponents and expect to win."

One of the bright spots in the game was the performance of senior point guard Dana Hargrove.

When the season first began for the Frogs Garmon was worried about the point guard position.

The Frogs were losing Teresia Hudson, who averaged 10.6 points a game, which provided a big whole in the Frogs offense.

"That was one position that we thought would be the most difficult to

replace," Garmon said. "Dana had been injured and haven't had much time to develop."

But last night Hargrove proved that she could hold her own on the court.

She finished the night with seven assists, two steals and ten points. Hargrove was also 4-of-8 from the field and 2-of-5 on three point shots.

"She did all the things you want a point guard to do," Garmon said. "She did a super job."

This weekend the Frogs travel to Lubbock and to take on the Red Raiders of Texas Tech and Garmon said if the team wants to win they must compete on the boards.

"The key to the game is if we can go and play on the boards," she said.

"Playing with our heads is the key," Olson said. "We are very capable of beating Texas Tech."

"It's gonna be a really good game," Dziuk said.

Men

- 100 Simon Fraser 67
- 87 Maryland 74
- 75 UC-Irvine 83
- 66 Centenary 60
- 72 UTSA 68
- 75 Montana St. 57
- 63 Lamar 60
- 66 Mississippi St. 65
- 64 N. Arizona 50
- 59 Idaho State 70
- 78 Texas Southern 103
- 74 E. Carolina 80
- 58 Texas A&M 51
- 66 Baylor 53
- 51 Arkansas 45
- 70 Rice 64
- 55 Houston 54

Games played



Women

- 78 North Texas 92 L
- 76 Howard 80 L
- 81 Portland State 70 W
- 90 UT-Arlington 77 W
- 77 Pan American 34 W
- 56 Murray State 89 L
- 53 Middle Tennessee 70 L
- 87 Oral Roberts 74 W
- 67 Idaho 65 W
- 72 Texas A&M 84 L
- 68 Baylor 72 L
- 69 Arkansas 83 L
- 79 Rice 67 W
- 92 Houston 60 L

Remainder of Schedule

- Jan. 22 at Texas Tech
- Jan. 25 Texas
- Feb. 1 at SMU
- Feb. 4 Texas A&M
- Feb. 8 Baylor
- Feb. 11 at Arkansas
- Feb. 15 at Rice
- Feb. 18 Houston
- Feb. 22 Texas Tech
- Feb. 25 at Texas
- Mar. 4 SMU



March 8-11 SWC Tournament

- Jan. 21 at Texas Tech
- Jan. 24 Texas
- Feb. 1 at SMU
- Feb. 4 Texas A&M
- Feb. 7 Baylor
- Feb. 11 at Arkansas
- Feb. 14 at Rice
- Feb. 18 Houston
- Feb. 21 Texas Tech
- Feb. 24 at Texas
- Mar. 3 SMU

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- John Johnson (Business Pre-major)
- Daniel Kaszeta (Political Science)
- Mikaela Kenfield (Nursing)
- Edith McKeever (Nursing)
- Dirk Plante (Astronomy & Physics)
- Heather Spence (Nursing)

3-Year Scholarships

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- Gina Barnes (Accounting)
- Rosemary Clement (Speech Pathology)
- Daniel Cochran (Marketing)
- Angelia Coffman (Human Relations Communication)
- Philip Elmore (Chemistry)
- David Favaloro (Marketing)
- Charlotte Floyd (Public Relations-media emphasis)
- Gregory Foxworth (Business Pre-major)
- Tammy Foxworth (Chemistry)
- James Grice (Business Pre-major)
- James Gustavus (Habilitation of the Deaf)
- John Harvey (Theater)
- Billy Heiser II (Business Pre-major)
- Larry Kelly (Arts & Sciences Pre-major)
- Leigh Kyle (Nursing)
- Elden Lacer (Business Pre-major)

- Ian Lyles (Management)
- Karen Marion (Public Relations-media emphasis)
- Jacqueline Maupin (Journalism)
- Karen Metscher (Theater)
- Thomas Moore (Criminal Justice)
- James Murto (Business Pre-major)
- Troy Neasbitt (Criminal Justice)
- Douglas Owens (Geology)
- Andrew Peterson (Mathematics)
- Steven Reed (Accounting)
- Stephen Renshaw (Political Science)
- Paul Selner (Psychology)
- Brandee Sims (Elementary Education)
- Derek Tillemans (Management)
- Charles Webb (Chemistry)
- Dean Wou (Biology)
- Elina Xanos (Biology)

2-Year Scholarships

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- Geoffrey Ballou (Marketing)
- Rodney Brown (Business Pre-major)
- Lisa Caraway (Physical Education)
- Ross Clifton (English)
- Dathan Dunn (Business Pre-major)
- Eric Grubbs (Business Pre-major)
- Edward Jones (Finance)
- Larry Lewis (Urban Studies)
- Jerry Madden (Political Science)

- Emily Magers (Dietetics)
- Karen McSweyn (Nursing)
- Carolyn Miller (Biology)
- Jeffrey Miller (Mathematics)
- Matthew Perry (Marketing)
- Michael Petty (Criminal Justice)
- Alfredo Terriquez (Arts & Science Pre-major)
- Kelli Whitney (Nursing)
- Mara Winters (Management)
- Wayne Woodgate (Mathematics)

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Schedule for the day

- 9:00 a.m. Check-in and breakfast in Brown-Lupton Student Center Cafeteria
- 9:15 a.m. Campus tour with student guides
- 10:15 a.m. Welcome and briefing on schedule for the day
- 11:00 a.m. Residence hall tour
- 12:00 noon Lunch in Worth Hills Cafeteria
- 1:15 p.m. Meet academic deans for department visit
- 2:30 p.m. Wrap-up reception in Student Ctr. Ballroom
- 3:00 p.m. Optional Financial Aid/Scholarships Session



P R E S E N T S

Pengwins Tonight Fri. 20th

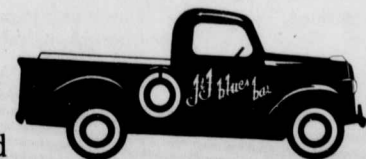
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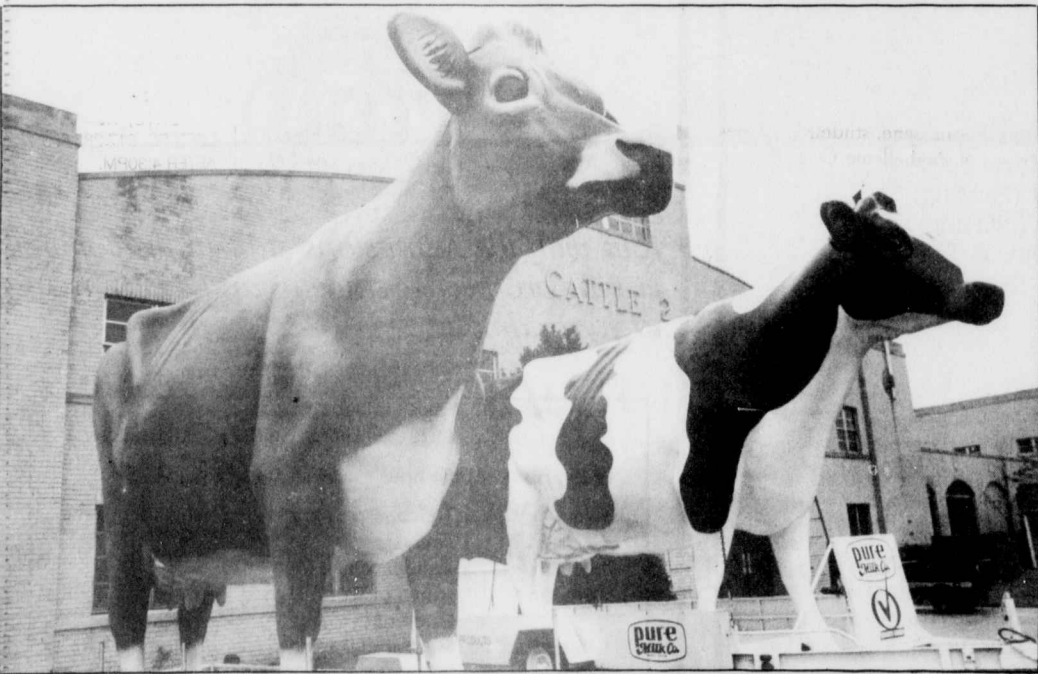


For Information Phone: 870-2337

News



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Variety key to exposition Stock show chance to see Western heritage

By SCOTT HUNT
Staff Writer

For all those students who grew up on the other side of the Mason-Dixon Line or those city-slickers who wouldn't know a donkey from a mule if it kicked them, now is the chance to see up close one of the reasons Fort Worth is the city "where the West begins."

The Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth kicks off today and runs through Feb. 5.

Jim Link, assistant director of the ranch management program, encouraged all TCU students to come out to see the different events of the stock show.

"It's a good place to get a touch of the Western flavor of Fort Worth," he said.

The stock show is not just for those interested in the latest breed of cattle,

although an inquiring student can find it there.

"They try to have something for everyone," Link said.

The urban cowboy will find there is plenty to do other than admire the more than 16,000 entries in the livestock competition.

For those who think animals are beasts, there will be a midway and a carnival.

Another big event associated with the stock show is the rodeo.

The rodeo will perform nightly at 8 p.m. through Jan. 27. On Jan. 28, there will be three performances at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. From Jan. 29 through the end of the stock show, the rodeo will perform twice a day at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This year, the rodeo features a new wrinkle. Giving new meaning to fast food, chuck wagons, which made the trek from Canada for the stock show,

will race each other on the floor of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum at every performance of the rodeo.

For those who would like to see a more competitive event, Dallas radio station WBAP is sponsoring pig races.

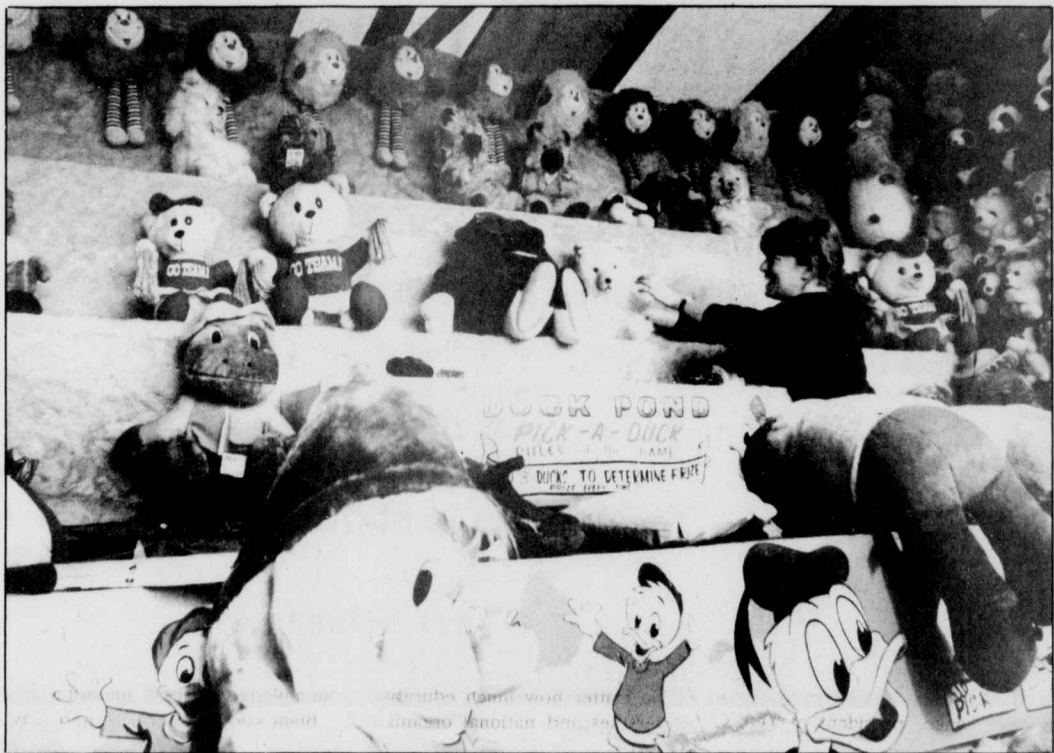
And for those looking for the perfect souvenir to send home to Mom, there will be 18 sales of livestock during the stock show.

There will be competitions involving the various breeds, including a competition among senior and junior colleges.

Link said he will be overseeing the judging of the college competition even though TCU will not compete.

Link said he plans to take the ranch management classes to the stock show to observe, he said.

The stock show grounds are located at the corner of Lancaster Avenue and University Drive, near the Fort Worth cultural district.



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Taking stock in the show

A mechanic makes the final check of a Ferris wheel in preparation for the opening of the stock show (above left). Gayle Elliot, owner of the Duck Pond booth on the stock show midway, arranges prizes for display (above). Two Texas-size cows stand guard outside cattle barn two (far left). Two generations of ranchers feed their cattle behind the scenes at the stock show (left).

Proposed garage may drive TCU parkers away

By ROBIN NOBLE
Staff Writer

A proposed three-story parking garage to be built by the University Christian Church will change parking conditions for about 275 TCU students who park in the church's overflow parking lots.

A parking garage is part of a plan by the church to build a retirement and nursing center in the 2600-2700 block of Rogers Avenue. In addition to the two parking lots that are used by TCU students for overflow parking, four houses stand on the site now.

Students use the parking lots between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m., Monday through Friday. The two lots hold a combined number of about 290 cars, said church senior minister Albert M. Pennybacker.

The parking garage will contain at least 234 spaces, and there will be 36 surface parking spaces for a total of 270 spaces, he said. Surface parking will be reserved for the retirement community.

Eighty spaces will be shared by the church and the retirement community, Pennybacker said.

"The new parking situation will be an improvement because it will be closer, covered parking," Pennybacker said.

However, attorney Mike Johnston, who represents neighbors opposing the project, said parking conditions will worsen not only for TCU students if the garage is built, but also for neighbors and others who use the area for parking.

"Based upon predicted occupancy (60 apartment units and 60 nursing care units), development regulations concerning this zoning require that 150 parking spaces be allotted specifically for the center," he said.

With the loss of currently existing parking spaces to make room for the garage and an added demand for 150 parking spaces parking, is going to be a problem, Johnston said.

"This situation will force TCU students to park on the streets," he said. "This will create problems and probably some 'no parking' signs, which will exacerbate the problem even more."

John Garfield, an assistant planner for the Fort Worth department of development, said no specific number of parking spaces has been assessed for the retirement center yet.

"We won't know a specific amount until we have a floor plan that will show how many spaces are needed," he said.

However, the parking garage will not become a reality unless special

zoning for the project is granted by the Fort Worth City Council. The property is currently zoned for duplexes and apartments.

The zoning the church seeks is unlike general zoning because it specifies exactly what is to be built on the property, said Denny Alexander, chairman of the church's board of trustees.

"This zoning is an advantage for neighbors," he said. "They will know (the retirement center) is all the property can be used for."

"This retirement center will have the highest density of any retirement project in Tarrant County," Johnston said.

He said The Renaissance, a nursing home in Sherman, Texas, has 148 units on eight acres of land, or 18.5 units per acre.

University Place, the church's proposed project, will have 120 units on 1.8 acres of land, or 60 units per acre, he said.

Pennybacker said the total residency, a maximum occupancy of 175 for 120 rooms, is less dense than it is for TCU's residence halls.

Waits Hall has about 180 residents in its 100 rooms, said hall director Sky Rector.

The highest point of the retirement center will be 52 feet, which is

lower than the highest point of the church building, Pennybacker said.

Neighbors have demonstrated both opposition to and support for the project.

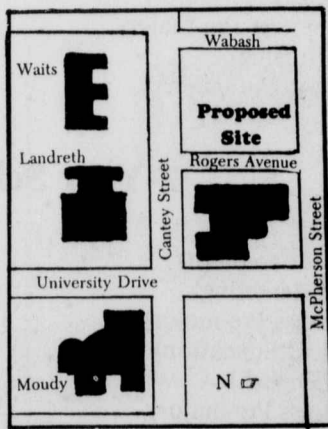
"A structure such as this is simply incompatible in this neighborhood," said Johnston, who lives in the surrounding neighborhood. "The traffic will increase. There will be delivery trucks, and the parking situation will be bad."

"People in this neighborhood care about their homes and continue to renovate and keep them up," he said. "With a structure like this that will entail traffic and parking problems, the value of the property here will deteriorate."

Johnston had photos of two homes. One of the homes was in the neighborhood north of the proposed retirement center. It was built in 1927 and is now worth \$160,000.

The other was a run-down home in Houston built in 1938. That home is near a community center, Ripley House, which was built in the 50s. That home is now a crack house and is worth \$17,890.

Johnston attributed the deterioration of the home and its surrounding neighborhood directly to the presence of Ripley House. He said fears



the same will happen in his neighborhood if the retirement center is built.

The concept of the retirement center is to have elderly people in a good environment, Alexander said. Having the center near the university, the church and other places that are within walking distance satisfies the concept, he said.

"We think (the retirement center) will be a real enhancement to the neighborhood," Alexander said.

"Our interest as a church is a way of ministering to the needs of older people," Pennybacker said. "We

hope it will be a place where the quality of life will be happy and healthy."

Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, said the center is a good idea.

"The university is in support of the project," he said. "The center will be a positive thing to the elderly people in that the university is so close and they can take advantage of the entertainment here."

The land that will contain the three-story parking garage will be owned by the church. The rest of the land will be sold to Trammel Crow Co. of Dallas for the building of the retirement and nursing center, Pennybacker said.

Parkside, a subdivision of the Lutheran General Health System Corp., is a non-profit organization that will operate the nursing home, Pennybacker said.

The church has the first option to buy the property if Trammel Crow Co. decides to sell, and that is eventually what the church hopes will happen, he said.

The Fort Worth Zoning Commission endorsed the retirement center in a 5-3 vote, with one voting member absent.

The final decision is scheduled to be made Feb. 14 by the Fort Worth City Council.

Drawing of proposed University Place



Miami looking for causes underlying racial rioting

MIAMI (AP) - Violence in black neighborhoods decreased Thursday as officials estimated riot damage to buildings at less than \$1 million and the community began examining the underlying causes of the uprising.

The rage touched off by an Hispanic police officer's shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist Monday left one man dead, seven others shot and some 370 people jailed - most of them suspected looters under 18, police said.

Police continued to control access to the largely black Overtown area Thursday, but inside the neighborhood, businesses lifted their shutters, children attended school and youths played pick-up basketball.

A Miami Heat basketball game that had been canceled Tuesday night was on for Thursday in the Miami Arena at the edge of Overtown.

"Apparently the city has returned to calm, and we're very grateful for that," said police spokesman Ray

Lang. "We're grateful that the focus has returned to the Super Bowl."

But he said police were prepared to return in force if trouble began again.

Damage in the Overtown and Liberty City areas was less than officials first feared, said Fire Department spokeswoman Christy LeMay.

Thirteen buildings were torched, but seven of those were abandoned, and the damage to the structures was less than \$1 million. Ten to 15 cars also were burned, she said. Damage

totals did not include the contents of stores and businesses.

Sam Bahhur, whose Palestinian family operated seven small food markets in Overtown and Liberty City, said six of the stores were damaged. He estimated the family's losses in inventory and store fixtures, along with structural damage, at \$3 million. The family will rebuild if it can find the money, he said.

Rioting in Liberty City in 1980 that left 18 people dead caused an esti-

mated \$100 million damage.

The physical damage will be easier to repair than the damage done to race relations, many blacks say.

"Fear is what we all have in common now," said Overtown resident Stephen Wayne.

Allen Blanchard, 24, one of the two black men killed in the Monday night incident that set off the rioting, was to be buried Saturday.

His family urged calm, and on Thursday their attorney, Mark Rubin,

rejected the involvement of a controversial New York activist, the Rev. Al Sharpton, saying the funeral would be closed if he tried to attend as promised.

"The only motivation he has to show up is to try to incite violence," Rubin said.

Many of the businesses that were looted, burned or vandalized during the unrest in Liberty City were singled out for destruction, some community leaders said.

Orientation not just summer job

By AMY THORNTON
Staff Writer

Being an orientation student adviser is a big responsibility, but it also has its advantages, said advisers and administrators.

"You meet all kinds of people, and when school starts, you can hang around with your old group, but you can also talk to someone different that you met during orientation," said Patrick Murphy, an adviser during the last term.

"It's neat to come back to school and hear people shout your name," Murphy said.

During the summer orientation session, OSAs carry a large part of the responsibility for keeping things running smoothly, said Kay Higgins, coordinator of new student orientation.

"It's good to have student advisers guide students and parents through orientation because when a parent is anxious about a problem their particular student has, they need someone other than faculty or staff - they need someone who can say, 'I've been through that.'"

KAY HIGGINS,
coordinator of new student orientation

OSAs are expected to know the university well so that they can help new students find the places they're looking for and make needed decisions during registration, Higgins said.

"It's good to have student advisers guide students and parents through orientation because when a parent is anxious about a problem their particular student has, they need someone other than faculty or staff - they need someone who can say 'I've been

through that," Higgins said. "It's good because students can relate to someone their own age," Murphy said. "It's more like living proof that you can actually survive college."

OSA applications are available in the Housing Office in Student Center Room 223.

Both the application form and the reference forms must be turned in to the Housing Office by Feb. 6.

OSAs hold their positions from

March through mid-August with one additional week the following January.

Qualifications for advisers include leadership potential, campus involvement, good interpersonal skills and characteristics, such as self-reliance, motivation, initiative, responsibility and a high energy level.

Applicants also should have a good conduct standing with the university and have maintained a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.

"In choosing OSA's, we look for diversity - men and women, Greek and independent and students from several different majors and organizations," Higgins said.

"The ultimate goal with this diversity is so that anyone who comes to this campus can find someone with whom they can relate," she said.

Pledge/ from Page 1

dent is considered an active upon initiation.

"It (associate member program) allows us to be unified as opposed to divided with a pledge program against the actives," he said.

Hurley said Lambda Chi Alpha has a fraternity education program that lasts for a semester and concentrates on local and national history of the fraternity, guest speakers and service and academic obligations.

Brant said the fraternity that goes with a program similar to the Associate Member Program will produce the concept of brotherhood stressed in rush.

Field Lange, president of TCU's Interfraternity Council, said a probationary membership period should

begin when bids are distributed to see if the individual really wants to be in the organization.

"I think it's only natural that the young guys or new members pick up the slack and that doesn't necessarily mean hazing," he said.

The TCU Bulletin for Undergraduate Studies defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off campus to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Bagwell said the best way to get rid of hazing is to eliminate pledging.

"No matter how much education universities and national organizations have done, hazing continues, and the best way I know to abolish

hazing is to abolish pledging," he said.

"Hazing has gotten to a point where it's outdated, and if fraternities are going to keep existing, they are going to have to change. I am in favor of looking into what can be done to improve the entire pledge system," said TCU IFC President-elect Joe Gagnon.

He said if the pledge system is restructured, there will have to be a way to educate the members about the fraternity.

"The hardest problem to figure out is having an educational process without a pledge process," he said.

Brant said whether each fraternity chooses to eliminate the pledge process depends on each individual

fraternity's constitution.

"Each fraternity has its own democratic process just like our country," he said.

National social fraternity Zeta Beta Tau has decided to do away with the pledge process beginning this fall.


"The reason that ZBT decided to do away with the pledge process is that pledging created an environment in which hazing sooner or later appeared or reappeared," said Jim Greer, executive vice president of ZBT.

Carol Ann Lane, student activities adviser of Panhellenic Council, said abolishing the pledge program has not been considered for sororities.

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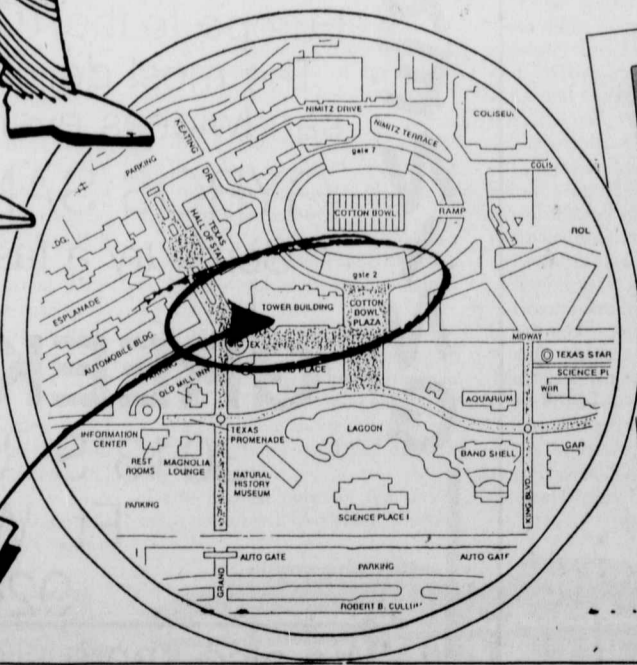
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