

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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## Half of ROTC seniors graduate to regular Army with honors

By ROBYN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Half of the 24 ROTC seniors at TCU have received presidential appointments to regular Army, the same status that graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point receive.

Lt. Col. Frederick Terasa of military science said this high percentage of appointments is an indication of the

success of the TCU ROTC program, as well as an indication of the quality of its students.

Besides receiving their Army status, the seniors have received their appointment to the branch of the Army in which they will serve after graduation.

Upon graduation, the 24 seniors will become second lieutenants. Nineteen of the cadets, including the 12 assigned to regular Army, received

active duty, and 5 will be on reserve duty.

The cadets who received regular Army status have tenure and preference of assignment, making it easier for them to make a career out of Army if they choose.

This is the second year that Army ROTC has had 50 percent of its graduates assigned to regular Army. Last year, nine of 18 seniors received regular Army status.

The cadets' assignments are based on their academic performance at TCU and their performance at a six-week Advanced Camp, which the cadets attend the summer before their senior year.

Terasa said Advanced Camp tests the leadership abilities that the cadets have learned during their years in ROTC.

Terasa described the goal of the Army ROTC program as training

quality leaders that will lead the U.S. Army in the future.

"Those officers that do not make Army their career will in turn become leaders in the country as civilians," Terasa said.

Terasa said his goal for the ROTC program is to turn out 30 quality second lieutenants every year by 1991. This is 10 more officers than the Army expects of its ROTC programs.

Terasa said, "I believe we can reach

this goal because of the quality students at TCU, quality faculty and a quality training program."

Terasa said another example of the excellence of TCU's cadets is that so many of the seniors received their first choice branch.

Cadets can request a branch of their choice, and the more skilled they are, the better chance they have

See Army, Page 2



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Sebilesto Matabane, a South African activist, speaks to a group of TCU students, faculty and staff about apartheid and divestment.

## Activist criticizes African apartheid

Matabane says America can help

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

Sebilesto Matabane, a South African activist who supports comprehensive sanctions on her country, said the struggle of the black South Africans was not about jobs, but about human rights.

Matabane spoke to a group of students Tuesday afternoon in the Woodson Room of the Student Center.

Americans can help in the struggle against apartheid by pulling their multinational corporations from the country, she said.

Although blacks in South Africa realize divestment is not the solution, and it will be a long, hard struggle before the government capitulates, most blacks support divestment of American companies, Matabane said.

She said it annoys her when people use fiduciary responsibility as an excuse not to divest from South Africa.

"It really hurts—people talking about profits when we are talking about our lives, but they want to appear very moral," she said. "We are going to be free. It might take us longer, but like Archbishop (Desmond) Tutu said, we will remember our friends."

"I wonder how they sleep at night knowing they're making money off our blood," Matabane said.

She said black South Africans are tired of multinational corporations making money off their backs, and that their struggle has also become a struggle for self-determination—the right to a united South Africa.

"We are tired of being killed, and you (Americans) can help by getting multinationals out of South Africa," she said.

She does not think that corporations can do more for blacks by staying in South Africa because, although they say they will give equal pay for equal jobs, blacks only get the "low jobs," she said.

"It blew my mind when I got to JFK (John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City), and I saw a white man sweeping the floor," she said. "Talk about culture shock. In South Africa the government would not allow it."

"It is ludicrous to think that corporations who have helped the government oppress us, and who have made lots and lots of money—blood money—will help us," Matabane said.

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## House passes funding bill

Drill team receives \$200 for equipment

By MELINDA HARTMAN  
Staff Writer

A bill to give the Army ROTC Drill Team \$200 to buy equipment for its performance at Mardi Gras passed Tuesday in the House of Student Representative without much debate.

A bill was presented that will provide \$500 to Alpha Epsilon Delta to help pay for its 10th anniversary banquet and reception. A debate and vote will be held on this bill next week.

The final report from the meeting with Chancellor Bill Tucker and student leaders concerning the trustees' reasons for not divesting will be available for all interested students on Feb. 13, said Kristin Chambers, student body president.

Currently, students who attended the meeting are editing her report, Chambers said.

Programming Council is considering moving Frog Follies from Homecoming in the fall semester to Frogfest in the spring, said Jason Riddle,

vice president for programming council. One reason for the suggested change is the number of heat exhaustion and flu cases reported to the Health Center during Homecoming Week, Riddle said.

If Frog Follies is rescheduled for the spring semester, a song contest called Sing Song will be considered for Homecoming, Riddle said.

Sing Song would be a singing competition, not a variety show, Riddle said.

If changes are made, the Homecoming parade will be moved to Friday night and will lead into a pep rally, Riddle said.

A night parade would allow for illuminated floats.

By the end of February the final decision regarding Frog Follies will be made. If the change occurs, it will go into effect next spring.

Riddle also said that Texas-shaped hot tubs have been confirmed for the Intentional Tourist campus party on Feb. 10, which has taken the place of the All-Nighter.

The Permanent Improvements Committee was given an estimated \$2,000 to replace the frog mascot costume, which is 10 years old, said Jim Werth, assistant chairman to the Permanent Improvements Committee.

Buying a new costume would save money compared to constantly repairing it, Werth said. Last summer it cost \$700 to replace the eyes and horns of the costume, and now the fur needs to be replaced, which would cost \$1500, he said.

The Permanent Improvements Committee has not made a decision concerning the costume.

The committee also began looking into ways of beautifying the area surrounding Frog Fountain, said Steve Rubick, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

The University Relations Committee continues to work on a pamphlet about student government to distribute during orientation to new students, said Matt Hood, chairman of the University Relations Committee.

*She had a dream*

*Sarah Breedlove Walker worked 18 years as a washerwoman for \$1.50 a day to support herself and her daughter. One night she had a dream that revealed to her a method for straightening the hair of black women. The "Walker Method" was sold door to door and consisted of special soaps, salves, and hot iron combs. Madame Walker's motto was "cleanliness and loveliness." She became the first black woman millionaire.*

## Celebration highlights black pride

By JENNIFER DOLT  
Staff Writer

Black History Month will be celebrated throughout February with programs sponsored by the Black Student Caucus, Students Against Racism Today, the House of Student Representatives and Programming Council.

The celebration is a time to observe contributions of blacks to American progress and development in all areas of art, science, discovery and invention, said Wallace Terry, guest lecturer Feb. 13 and 14.

Terry was a civil rights reporter during the Vietnam War for the Washington Post and Time magazine, and is currently visiting approximately 16 college campuses around the country to speak about the role of black soldiers during the war.

See Pride, Page 2

## Phi Kaps, Sigma Chis to appear before SOC

By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

The Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi national social fraternity chapters at TCU will meet with the Student Organizations Committee today at the request of the SOC, said Susan Batchelor, director of student activities.

Andy Fort, chairman of the SOC, said the first step in the SOC process starts when Student Activities brings something to the SOC's attention. Then, SOC has a meeting.

"If it's a major offense, we (SOC) will almost always have a group appear before us to present their side," Fort said.

He said because of his feelings about confidentiality, he would not comment on the stage of action or what organizations would be appearing.

Scott Tabor, Sigma Chi president,

and Ryan Daufenbach, Phi Kappa Sigma president, could not be reached for comment.

"The SOC is going to be hearing a couple of cases tomorrow (Wednesday) and further than that, I am not at liberty to comment," said Felix Mira, coordinator for Greek residential life/fraternity adviser.

Mira said he could not confirm what organizations will be appearing before the SOC.

"I cannot reveal with whom we are speaking or with what it concerns," said Wanda Olson, chairwoman for the fraternities and sororities subcommittee of the SOC.

She said she could confirm that the SOC will meet at 2 p.m. but said she did not know how long the meeting will last.

Batchelor said she expected the meeting to last until about five hours.

The meeting will be held in Room 205 of the Student Center.

**Inside**

Higher on the Hill  
Columnist Aisha Saleem criticizes U.S. Congress for stuffing their pockets.  
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**Outside**



Today's weather is partly cloudy. High temperatures are in the upper 70s, and low temperatures are in the lower 50s, with north west winds at 10-20 mph. Thursday's weather will be cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of rain and high temperatures in the upper 60s.

## Nursing major likes the odds

By MICHELLE RELEFORD  
Staff Writer

Good-looking, muscular and sincere, football player Stephen Conley has it all.

But there is a little more to his boyish charm and flat-top hairdo than meets the eye.

As a Horned Frog defensive back originally from Tyler, Conley probably doesn't consider himself a trend-setting disprover of social stereotypes.

But he is. Like many college students, he headed into the purple zone with aspirations much different from the realities he's created today.

Like his sister and sister-in-law before him, Conley now aspires to be a nurse.

"I've always seen them (sisters) coming and going, and they've always pushed for it," he said.

Although his sisters gave him the scoop on the challenges of the nursing profession, Conley decided that the

"I knew I could graduate from TCU with a nursing degree and go right to work."

STEPHEN CONLEY,  
junior nursing major

opportunities opening up in this area were too tempting to pass up.

"I knew I could graduate from TCU with a nursing degree and go right to work," he said.

Conley still hasn't ruled out medical school five or 10 years down the road, but at the present time, he is more interested in the different fields he can go into with a nursing degree, he said.

"I would like to work at a law firm. Now, lawyers need advice and research from medical professionals because of lawsuits concerning the medical profession," he said.

For now, the main field for Conley is the football field, and this, combined with studying for his career after TCU, is like having two full-time jobs, he said.

"Anatomy was hard. That was the first semester that I really had to come in right from practice and sit down and just study for a couple of hours," he said.

"It's a struggle, especially with football," he said.

"Without football, I wouldn't have the chance to be a nursing major here. I honestly believe it's hard to choose one or the other," he said.

"I promised myself I wasn't going to depend on football. I look forward to graduating and starting a nursing career."

As a genuine go-getter, Conley has made his way in a field that has been virtually unexplored by football players in the past.

See Nurse, Page 2

**CAMPUS**lines

**Psi Chi**, the national honor society in psychology, invites all students to attend an AIDS Awareness presentation today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Check the marquis for room number.

**House Student Concerns** committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Anyone is welcome. Call the Student Activities Office at 921-7926 for more information.

**PC Forums Committee** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Room 205.

**Extras needed** for "Post Mortem," a horror comedy. Anyone interested in a minor part should call John Harvey, director, at 926-6530 to set up an appointment.

**Frog Fit aerobics** - Registration fee is \$25 for the spring semester. Register in Rickel Room 229. For information call 921-7945.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha** sorority, the Kappa Lambda chapter, is holding its annual Essay/Skit Scholarship Competition Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. The competition will be held in Student Center Room 218.

**Psi Chi**, the national honor society in psychology, is accepting applications for membership until Feb. 10. Forms are available in Winton-Scott Hall. For information, call 346-7904.

**Intramural raquetball** doubles deadline is Friday. First round of play will begin Feb. 12. Individuals may register at the Recreational Sports Office in Rickel Room 229.

**Mortar Board Selections** Information sheets available in Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sheets are due Feb. 24.

**Corrections**

The *Skiff* incorrectly reported Tuesday that Jack Suggs has been dean of Brite Divinity School for four decades. Suggs has been dean since 1977.

The *Skiff* also reported that an IBM Modulator stolen from an office was valued at \$300. It was valued at \$600. The story also said the window in Sid Richardson Building had been replaced Saturday. That window was boarded up, and the window broken in the House of Student Representatives office was replaced. The *Skiff* regrets these errors.

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The *Skiff* is a member of 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.

**Month/** from Page 1

Multinational corporations that have financed the government's oppression of the South African blacks see their profits threatened and now want to set the rules for their liberation, she said.

Sometimes the American public does not know if the company they are investing in helps the government or not, she said.

"But it (ignorance of the facts) does not absolve you of your moral responsibility, and the killings go on," she said.

If a person or corporation is not part of the solution, it is part of the problem, she said.

In South Africa 75 percent of the population is black, 13.7 percent is white, 8.5 percent is colored - of mixed race - and 2.5 percent is Asian, she said.

Of that 75 percent only 29 percent share in the total income figures of the country, while whites hold 60 percent of the total income with the remaining 11 percent being distributed within the colored and the Asian communities, she said.

These disproportionate percentages also apply to education.

Only 32 percent of the black population is literate, while 99 percent of the white population is literate.

"Africans have practically no education at all," she said. "They train you so you can be a good worker and a good servant."

She said 20 years ago blacks were prohibited by law to study certain subjects, such as engineering, in universities. Now they can study certain areas by applying to the minister of education and obtaining permission.

Andrew Smith, a senior radio/TV/film major, said he liked how Matabane put in perspective someone who lived in apartheid.

"As far as I'm concerned, TCU is upholding the system (apartheid)," he said. "What is the purpose of talking about your losses when people are getting killed?"

Angela Bond, a junior political science major, said it was important to get Matabane's perspective on the issue because, as Tutu said, blacks have to learn to talk and whites to listen - no one knows what it is to be black in South Africa except black South Africans.

**Army/** from Page 1

of obtaining the branch they want. Seventy-one percent of the cadets received their first choice branch.

Ian Lyles, a senior business major who received regular Army status, said he is not sure yet if he will make Army his career.

"The advantage of Army service is that even if I don't make a career of Army, when I enter the business market in a few years, I will have experience as manager over more than 30 people. And, as a second lieutenant I will be in charge of people with even more Army experience," he said. "It will be a good test of my leadership ability and will definitely look good on

a resume."

The seniors receiving regular Army status include Drew Adams, Geoffrey Ballou, Stuart Beltson, John Harvey, Todd Lewis, Ian Lyles, Karen McSweyn, Karen Metscher, Troy Neasbitt, Dirk Plante, Derek Tilleman and Mara Winters.

Those cadets receiving active duty status include Daniel Cochran, David Favalaro, Edward Jones, Mikaela Kenfield, Jerry Madden, Alfredo Terriquez and Kelli Whitney.

Cadets receiving reserve duty status include Rosemary Clement, Ross Clifton, Charlotte Floyd, Paul Selner and Eric Williams.

**Pride/** from Page 1

"Black history is American history," Terry said.

Observance of Black History Month began more than 50 years ago and is celebrated in the month of February because of the birth dates of Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglas.

Terry said that it is important to consider black contributions to history all year long, but a specific month is a time to remind people of what history books, television and the movies have ignored.

The national tradition of Black His-

tory Month has been recognized at TCU since the first enrollment of black students, said Logan Hampton, minority and program adviser.

"Celebration of Black History Month at TCU is important because any other holiday is oriented towards whites, such as Santa at Christmas," said Guido Climer, president of START.

Climer said the month provides all ethnic communities the opportunity to learn about black history.

All Black History Month programs are free and open to all students.

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**Nurse/** from Page 1

"I've been teaching at TCU for 15 years plus and have had probably four football players in my classes in that time span," said Wayne Barcellona, associate professor of biology, in a news release earlier this year.

"I would guess that covers 2,500 to 3,000 students total. Stephen is the only football player who was a nursing major," he said.

"I've seen very few male nursing majors. In recent years the number has gone up," he said.

"I think he's the first football player to study to be a nurse (at TCU)," said Ione Miller, records clerk for the nursing department.

More than that, at a time of shortage of nurses all over the nation, Conley is taking part in a trend of increased male participation in the nursing field all together.

Fort Worth area hospitals agree that men as nurses, unit secretaries and administrators have become more important and visible in the last 20 years.

Nursing has a lot of opportunity, said Nancy Sayner, associate dean of nursing.

"It has opportunity for a secure salary, and it is something that can be offered in a four-year program," she said.

"It's not seen as a woman's profession anymore," she said.

"Years ago, women became nurses until they got married and started families - it was in and out," said Sue Ochsner, director of nursing services at Tarrant County Junior College.

"Nursing is more of a profession now - people are dedicated to their careers," she said.

"It is advancing and the pay is better. On the East and West coasts, nurses' salaries are steadily increasing," Ochsner said.

Even though a definite trend is growing, the number of male nurses nationwide is still small.

"I've seen more men coming in, but it's always a small percent," Ochsner said.

"Three percent of nurses overall are men, according to the national statistics," she said.

The statistics and the age-old stereotypes don't scare Conley one bit.

"People kept telling me guys would rib me about it, but no one has," he said.

His 5-foot-10-inch, 188-pound frame might have something to do with that.

"A lot of men are afraid because they are embarrassed and think they would feel like less of a person," he said.

The guys who know Conley's chosen profession - football players and non-football players alike - are supportive of him, he said.

"I get a lot of double-takes when I tell people. I joke around a lot and some people just think I'm joking," he said.

Conley has his work cut out for him

this semester with his first practicum in nursing.

He'll be in bed shortly after sunset and up before the rooster crows for the next four months as he has to report to Huguley Hospital by 6 a.m. several times a week.

"I've witnessed some surgeries, I've seen a lady give birth - I really get a kick out of making people happy," he said.

"I would like to make people smile," he said.

Whether through football or nursing, that should be no problem for Stephen Conley.

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Publicity Release) within 5 days of notification or prize awards will be void. No substitution or transfer of prizes. One prize per family. **4.** Contest open only to U.S. residents, 18 or older at time of entry, except employees (and their families) of Parker Brothers, its affiliates, subsidiaries, agencies, and professional photographers. Void where prohibited. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late, misdirected mail, or returned prize notifications. Entries become property of sponsor with all rights, including the right to edit, publish and use any photo without further consideration or payment to the contestant. No correspondence, telephone calls or other inquiries about entries will be entered into, nor will photos be acknowledged or returned. By submitting an entry, you accept and agree to be bound by these rules and all decisions of the judges, which are final. **5.** To obtain winners list, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by 3/1/89 to: DARE Winners, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880.

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# Commentary

## Our View Matabane's views precipitate debate

"A Black South African Perspective in Divestment" was a good opportunity for students to broaden their perspective beyond the confines of the classroom and their own cultures.

Seblesto Matabane is a black South African exile who opposes apartheid and favors divestment as a means of combatting it. She is the first speaker in a three-part series organized by the Faculty Senate Select Committee on Divestment. The committee also plans to invite a speaker who favors apartheid and another who opposes apartheid, but also opposes divestment as a means of combatting it.

Matabane's presentation provided a chance for others to see the perspective of a member of the African National Congress, a group banned by the South African government.

The audience was reasonably large and seemed diverse in its views. Unfortunately, few faculty were seen.

The two presentations the Faculty Senate committee is planning should be as thought-provoking as Matabane's. The Faculty Senate should be commended for trying to provide outside speakers representing conflicting sides of the divestment issue.



## Voter voices don't count in pay raise

By AISHA SALEEM  
Columnist



If Congress allows a pay raise to take effect next week, it will be a sign that we live in a true democracy.

In this day and age, what better way to prove that we have the right to make mistakes than by letting one pass?

The pay raise, proposed during Ronald Reagan's second term as president, calls for a 50-percent increase in salaries for members of Congress and other high-ranking federal employees.

In his support for the pay raise, President George Bush undermines his own credibility. Although he does not wholeheartedly favor the raise, he finds the real issue at stake to be his continued loyalty to Reagan.

Bush can repeal the raise, but instead says the matter is out of his hands because the "process started with Reagan." Bush finds it, as cited in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* Sunday, more important to not "go about undoing the Reagan decision" than to follow his own decisions.

Proponents of the pay increase make a valid argument when they say that people should not have to make sacrifices in order to work for the government. Federal jobs should be competitive with those in the private sector.

Without the pay increase, the Congressional base salary is \$89,500. The only bracket that would not find that salary competitive would be an elite group of the American population.

If we live in a democracy, then we hardly need enticements to gain a disproportionate amount of millionaires representing families below the poverty level.

The outcry by the opposing public has flooded many representatives' offices. Suddenly our representatives are throwing up their hands and declaring their helplessness over the issue. This must be one of the only times they say they cannot make a difference by voicing their constituents' position on the issue.

The House will cleanse its conscience by trying to let the raise pass without a vote. In doing so, any conscientious representative has the chance to say that had the raise come up for a vote, he or she would have opposed it.

Congress hopes to justify its pay raise by promising to ban Congressional speaking fees as well as impose some other financial restrictions on members.

With the pay raise, the Congressional base salary would rise to \$135,000. Congress feels a pay raise is long overdue. So is an increase of minimum wage.

To leave the salaries as they are has to be the wiser move. Maybe then we would find a truer representation in the government that could work on some of the more pressing issues this nation has to face.

## Letters to the Editor

### Position questioned

We had hoped that perhaps Chancellor William Tucker's acceptance of an invitation to explain the TCU Board of Trustees' position regarding divestment from South Africa was indicative of progress on the issue.

We were wrong. The arguments supporting their position continue to be exceedingly weak, and the position itself is extremely questionable.

With the creation of this university, TCU incurred and accepted a great number of responsibilities. Among these responsibilities is indeed fiduciary responsibility; also among these responsibilities is one carefully overlooked by the Board of Trustees.

TCU has a particular responsibility to the society in which it is a member, and, by the nature of the institution, to the society it seeks to improve. Unfortunately for the Board of Trustees, to the extent that this society is predicated on certain moral truths, this institution fails to uphold this latter responsibility by failing to divest.

And, yes, TCU does have a fiduciary responsibility regarding its endowment. The Board of Trustees is entrusted to invest the endowment based on risk and potential return.

We suppose that this fiduciary responsibility begs them to overlook the fact that what enables a higher return on investment in South Africa is the provision of cheap labor instituted and grossly exploited by the state. If this is indeed so, and if the Board of Trustees will invest the money with no regard for the moral truths upon which most universities are founded, then we suggest, as did Donald Woods, that TCU should seek a much higher return by selling perhaps crack or cocaine, or any number of other illicit drugs.

The Board further asserts that this institution is apolitical and does not want to give in to pressure groups. Welcome to the real world. Every institution, no matter how

This, of course, is especially true when the instrument of the situation is money.

There are two options for TCU in the decidedly political situation it now finds itself. The Board can, in their own words, "give in to pressure groups," or, they can continue to financially support a terrorist state. The decision is certainly difficult.

Finally, the Board questions whether or not divestment has or can make a difference. Granted, this is not altogether clear, especially when people like Helen Suzman, a member of the South African parliament, claims it does not.

When, however, these claims were and are countered by the appeals of men like Donald Woods, Stephen Biko, Nelson Mandela, Joseph Mbeki and Desmond Tutu, the clouds begin to fade.

When South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha is forced to make trips in search of investment capital, trips he has not had to make before, the argument becomes quite a bit stronger. The objection that divestment might hurt those it is trying to help bears no relevance; one cannot take away from those who have nothing.

Divestment would, in the very least, let Pretoria know that we will not be a part of their methods or ideology. And, yes, this is but one institution—a flicker of light in a dark world. But, as Peter Gabriel said, "you can blow out a candle, but you can't blow out a fire."

For all of its elaborate discussion of the issue, TCU and its Board of Trustees has a simple decision: it can make a conscious decision not to participate in the institutionalization of terrorism, exploitation and racism, or it can continue to be part of the problem.

David Thoms  
Junior  
Economics  
This letter was also signed by 57 other people

### Overlooking us?

Why has the *Skiff* failed to recognize us? Maybe it is because the assignments editor has not seen our posters, or maybe it is because our outreach, until recently, has been concentrated more towards the community than towards TCU.

Maybe we have been shadowed by larger organizations. Whatever the reason, I feel that TCU students deserve a choice and have the right to know who we are.

Last Friday, a *Skiff* article made it sound as if there are only two service organizations, those being Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Sigma Pi, rushing this week. Although a new editor has made the *Skiff* better than in recent years, it has failed to recognize the TCU chapter of the largest service organization in the world (both with members and territory).

This organization is CKI (Circle K International).

Many have either heard of or been a member of the Key Club in high school. Still others are more familiar with Kiwanis International.

Well, CKI is the collegiate level whose hands help to serve their campus and community throughout the United States, Canada, Central America, Jamaica, Barbados, the Bahamas and Europe.

CKI has many service programs: pups rehabilitation for the elderly, MDA, Adopt-a-school, Special Olympics help, Mayfest help and Spruce House. We also help Kiwanis with their old favorites like bingo parties, pancake breakfasts and fish fries.

Although we stress service, we like to have fun, too. Social functions include a fall semi-formal and spring formal, interclubs, tailgate parties and retreats.

To the students: Let me tell you a "secret." CKI is rushing this week, too! We have activities planned for Tuesday and Saturday.

Like our sign-up desk suggests, we are giving advice. This advice is for anyone and everyone interested enough to check us out.

To the *Skiff*: I hope that CKI, or any other service club for that matter, will not be forgotten in the future. There are too many needy people in the world.

Sincerely,  
Gary L. Gilcrease  
Treasurer/Rush Chairman  
Senior  
Chemistry/Pre-med

### Vanderbilt misses point

Brad Vanderbilt once again presented a distorted view of Reaganism. What Brad and others like him do is try to find problems.

I will be the first to admit there are problems in our country, but living in the United States is about as good as it gets. More importantly, living in America has gotten better for a majority of Americans in the last eight years.

Notice I said a majority. What this means is that some citizens might believe that their living conditions have stayed the same or gotten worse, but the nation as a whole has improved.

Vanderbilt likes to find the problems instead of concentrating on past successes. What Vanderbilt doesn't seem to understand is that a perfect society does not exist.

If all of a sudden income taxes went up 25 percent, and the increase in revenues was specifically slated for help for the poor and homeless, there would be a winner and a loser. The winner would be the people who were helped, and the loser would be the businessmen and businesswomen, and blue-collar workers, who had their purchasing power robbed.

Vanderbilt also has the "presidential blame disease" where everything that is "wrong" with America is Reagan's fault. Many of those problems were just as bad when Jimmy Carter was president.

Does that mean Jimmy Carter caused the problems? Problems in the educational system need to be addressed by the state governments.

that perfection comes easily in the foreign policy arena. This is an area that a so-called "success" is all a matter of personal opinion.

For example, many of us (polls estimated a majority of Americans) were in favor of the bombing of Libya; however, some people might call such an act a disaster. The question that again needs to be asked is, "Has America's foreign policy position improved over the last eight years?" I believe most of us will agree that it has.

Vanderbilt agrees with me that actions like the INF treaty are great step forward. However, he seems to believe that Reagan's anti-communist positions are immoral and violate human rights.

Of course, he neglects to mention that it was Reagan's strong-willed devotion to human rights that made him demand that the Soviet Union leave Afghanistan. I am always in awe that people continually complain about the United States and human rights violations when the Soviet Union is exponentially worse.

I also wonder if Vanderbilt would have been equally upset with President John Kennedy. Almost 30 years ago, this democratic president, who was an anti-communist, almost brought the United States into a nuclear exchange over a little island called Cuba.

Kennedy also had many people killed in an attempt to topple the Castro regime. Now here are some examples of a Democratic president fighting communism. I wonder if Vanderbilt would see these past actions as immoral?

President George Bush has inherited a better nation than Ronald Reagan did eight years ago, and hopefully the trend will continue with the next four years getting relatively better.

John LaBoon  
Senior  
Finance

## Watching the earth's life wither away before your very eyes

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Columnist



Picture barren stretches of desert lands. Imagine temperatures of more than 150 degrees in the summer and less than 90 below zero in the winter. Imagine not having green plants.

Earth inhabitants may soon have an easy time picturing this situation.

According to many environmentalists, if the abuse of nature humans have carried out in the past 50 years continues, this fantasy will become a reality in the next century.

Each year pollution destroys more than 11 million hectares of forests.

Each year more than 1,000 new chemical products are introduced to the market.

Although pesticides account for only a small percentage of the 70,000 chemical substances used in the environment, each year at least 400,000

pesticide poisonings occur worldwide.

Industrial activity has destined the earth to at least .5 degrees Celsius of warming over the next century, according to a study done by the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

The warming will be accentuated at the poles, which will thaw the permanent frost and increase, among other things, the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere.

This would destabilize weather around the world.

Third World countries seem to be most affected by pollution in their major cities.

This is because of the high level of industrialization taking place in these countries while they try to catch up with the more industrialized countries.

A good example of the damage modernization and industrialization are doing in these cities' environments is Mexico City.

Mexico City is now the world's most polluted city.

Birds have literally dropped dead

because of the impurity of the environment.

Air pollution is intensified by excessive use of motor vehicles. Each day 2.5 million polluting vehicles circulate through the city. They satisfy only 16 percent of the demand for transportation in the city, but they use more than 16 million liters of gasoline daily.

Transportation produces 80 percent of the total pollution in the metropolitan area while industry accounts for only 15 percent.

The government, faced with this reality and the possibility of having to evacuate the city if it became uninhabitable, decided to take some measures.

All cars made before 1983 are to be checked by government-appointed garages, and if they pass the test they will be given a sticker saying they have passed it.

Any car found exceeding legal pollution levels will be fined and/or taken to the police dump.

School will begin one month later to avoid thermic inversion which aggravates the amount of pollution in

the atmosphere and is the main cause of major respiratory illnesses in children during winter.

Brazil has had to adopt similar precautions to keep its cities from being too polluted.

The government of Venezuela for some time adopted a policy of making it a law to give up the use of the car for one day a week according to license plate number.

Deforestation and desertification of the land are also two major problems

the world faces mainly in the underdeveloped countries.

Deforestation of the Amazon jungle in Brazil is causing atmospheric problems in the rest of South America. Today about 850 million people live in areas that cannot produce crops because they are barren.

These are problems that come with industrialization, but there is hope to save the planet.

Many countries have adopted severe measures to stop or decrease the

levels of pollution in their cities and their fields.

But what is the use of creating legislation to protect the environment once the problem is going full force? To prevent the picture in the beginning from becoming a reality, one needs to start now to worry about the problem.

There are many things that can be done to save the environment, but passively sitting to watch it die is not one of them.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Sports

## Shumate keeps the faith at SMU

By REGINA ANDERSON  
Sports Editor

SMU head coach John Shumate has had his share of troubles since taking over the reins of the Mustang basketball program.

"It's (his first year) had its highs and its lows," Shumate said. "It has been a challenge with a number of negatives. I look forward to kinda smoothing things out."

Last year the Mustangs won 28 games and the conference crown, but this year the Ponies are struggling to keep their heads above water.

"We have faced a lot of adversity, and we need the adversity to calm down so we can re-group," Shumate said.

That adversity included the loss of all-SWC guard Kato Armstrong to

academic problems. Senior guard Todd Alexander left the team for two months for personal reasons; forward Vernon Perdue has been out with a knee injury and center Glenn Puddy has played the majority of the season with a stress fracture in his hand.

Last week against the Longhorns, that adversity continued. The Mustangs lost big in Austin - 96-65.

The Ponies committed 21 turnovers and struggled from the field shooting .561 percent.

They had a total of 35 rebounds - nine of them offensive.

Despite all the problems, Shumate is confident that the Ponies will bounce back.

"We have players who are very competitive and (they) have some talent," Shumate said. "We need at least two months to put it all

*"We have players who are very competitive and (they) have some talent. We need at least two months to put it all together."*

JOHN SHUMATE,  
SMU head basketball coach

together."

But the Mustangs don't have two months. They will face TCU tonight at 7:30 at Moody Coliseum.

The Frogs had the weekend off after a 10-point loss to Texas last Wednesday. They will enter the game with a record of 6-1 in a three-way tie for first place.

The Frogs must win tonight in order to stay in the race for first place.

Arkansas (6-1) plays the Cougars tonight in Houston while Texas (6-1) plays host to Texas A&M in Austin.

TCU head coach Moe Iba said having the week off helped the Frogs to re-group and prepare for the Mustangs.

"I think the week off gave us a chance to work on things," Iba said. "We tried to refine a few things."

Although the Mustangs will enter the game with a 3-4 record, Iba said the game against SMU won't be easy.

"It will be a difficult game because they play well at home," Iba said. "They are the conference champs from last year, and they will make it difficult."

Shumate disagrees.

"It's not like someone is coming from New York," he said. "It's not much of a home-court advantage."

## This Week in Sports



### Men's Basketball

Feb. 1 SMU (away)  
Feb. 4 Texas A&M (home)

### Women's Basketball

Feb. 1 SMU (away)  
Feb. 4 Texas A&M (home)

### Men's/Women's Swimming

Feb. 1 Dallas (men's, away)  
Feb. 3 Houston (women's, home)  
Feb. 4 Rice (home)

### Men's/Women's Tennis

Feb. 4 Arkansas-Little Rock (home)

Feb. 4 Indiana (away)

### Baseball

Feb. 4 Texas Wesleyan

## Tennis team rusty after two-month vacation, Bartzen says

By WILL FRAME  
Sport Writer

Two months without match competition took its toll on the TCU men's tennis team last weekend at the Adidas Invitational in Indian Wells, Calif.

"Three of the singles matches we lost were three-set matches, which showed we weren't match-tough yet," Coach Tut Bartzen said.

However, Bartzen was pleased with the overall effort from his players in their first tournament of the spring schedule.

"The guys did very well considering they hadn't played any competitive tennis since early November," Bartzen said. "They gave a good work effort. We got four singles players into the round of 16 and one doubles team into the quarterfinals."

Highlighting the competition for the Frogs was the play of seniors Clinton Banducci and Eric Lingg.

Banducci, ranked 17th in the pre-season Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll, advanced to the round of 16 before losing a hard-fought, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 decision to Carl Chang of the University of California-Berkeley.

Lingg also advanced to the third round, defeating Texas' Hubert Karrach along the way.

"I was happy with the way I played against Karrach," Lingg said. "I had a solid win against him last year, and so I expected to do well in this match."

Also reaching the third round in singles for TCU were Sandon Stolle and Luis Ruetter. In doubles, the team of Banducci and Lingg made the quarterfinals before falling to Berkeley's Doug Eisenman and Matt Lucena 7-6, 6-2.

"Hopefully we'll play better and better each week and work into match-shape," Bartzen said. "The

guys have a lot of things to work for this year."

The women's tennis team also saw action last weekend, participating in a four-team, round robin tournament in Edmond, Okla.

In their first match against the University of South Alabama, veterans Tory Plunkett and Aubrey Abbott each lost only two games in their matches to lead the Lady Frogs to a convincing 7-2 victory.

TCU then faced the University of Illinois and again proved too powerful for its opponent. Dropping just three sets out of 17 in the entire match, the

*"The guys did very well considering they hadn't played any competitive tennis since early November. They gave a good work effort."*

TUT BARTZEN  
men's tennis coach

However, Coach Roland Ingram said the match was more competitive than the final score indicated.

"Oklahoma State was one of the best college teams I've ever seen as a coach," Ingram said. "But we were just a few points away from making it a close match. I was pleased with how we played over the whole weekend. Every match we played we got better."

Next up for the Lady Frogs is a tournament in Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 4-6, while the men host the University of Arkansas-Little Rock on Feb. 4.

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