

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, February 21, 1989

Junior charged in assault case

2 Moncrief residents injured

By **MONICA LANDERS**
and **BRENDA WELCHLIN**
Staff Writers

TCU officials and Fort Worth Police Monday were investigating a weekend incident in Moncrief Hall that left two students injured and one student charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Stephan Howland, a 22-year-old junior criminal justice major, was released from the Tarrant County Jail Sunday on a \$2,500 bond after being charged with the felony, a jail official said.

Witnesses told police a man entered Moncrief Hall and struck two residents with a wooden fraternity paddle after water balloons thrown from a fourth-floor window almost hit three women.

Freshmen pre-majors Chad Shipes and Andrew Beckman received seven and 20 stitches, respectively, on their heads and were released from doctors' care Sunday, Shipes said.

All three students are Moncrief Hall residents. Howland is a football player, Shipes is a baseball player and Beckman runs track.

TCU is interviewing both witnesses and participants in an investigation that is expected to last three or four days, said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

TCU judicial procedures are separate from any action taken by the injured students through official legal channels.

According to the police report, this is how Sunday's events developed:

- A man was walking near Moncrief Hall when three women he was with were nearly hit by water balloons.
 - The man entered the building and began pounding on Shipes' door, asking who threw the balloons.
 - A fight began in Shipes' room, then moved into the hall where the man threatened Shipes with a broken beer bottle.
 - Residents convinced the man to drop the bottle, then the man got a wooden fraternity paddle from another resident's room.
 - The man struck both Shipes and Beckman on their heads, leaving 1- to 1-and-one-half-inch cuts. Then he left the scene.
 - Fort Worth police officers, who were investigating a disturbance at a party in the Rickel Building, were called to Moncrief Hall, along with Campus Police.
- "To me, it's a little thing that got blown out of proportion," Shipes said. "The whole thing was

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TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn
A Houston player tries to get the jump on Danny Hughes during Saturday's game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs went on to win the game 82-86. See story, page 4.

Freshman killed in car accident

'Vibrant' life ended by tragedy

By **BRETT BALLANTINI**
Staff Writer

"I'm able to stand up in front of you and tell you that I'm an honest and sincere person . . . You will find that I am not hardened by tragedy, but rather, enlightened by life."

In her personal reflections like this one and in the actions borne from those reflections, Beverley Brown smiled. She smiled at the adversity dealt her; she smiled for the sake of making others happy.

Saturday morning, tragedy ended Brown's life at age 18 after a Friday evening car accident on Interstate 30.

"People use 'outstanding' too much - but she was, both personally and academically," said Nancy Price, head of the English department at The Oakridge School in Arlington, where Brown attended high school.

"The reality that this can happen to anybody strikes me," said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. "It is devastating to a community when a vibrant, active person such as Beverley is denied opportunity because of such a tragedy."

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at University Christian Church.

Brown spent nine years at The Oakridge School, where she graduated last spring as valedictorian. While in high school, Brown's father died of a heart attack, her mother died of cancer and her best friend also died.

"After all she weathered, she seemed invincible," said Price.

A relative who wished to remain unidentified said Brown was unique in that she was not materialistic, but rather willing to give of herself.

Activities Brown participated in at Oakridge included being an active volunteer in the Youth Government Foundation and a member of the 1984-85 National Cheerleading Association Championship Squad.



Beverley Brown

She also was a four-year member of the National Honor Society, interned at KXAS television station under Scott Murray, played high-school volleyball and basketball and ran track.

Brown attended SMU during the fall semester, but transferred to TCU this spring.

"She was so excited about TCU," Price said. "She had lots of plans and was heading in the right direction."

"She visited the campus and was so pleased with transferring here," said Al Young, a transcript evaluator in the Office of Admissions.

Nadia Lahutsky, assistant professor of religion-studies, had Brown in her Religion in Human Experience course this semester.

"It's still early, but I had a sense of what she was willing to do," Lahutsky said. "I read the story about the accident on Sunday, but it only struck me that Beverley was the victim today (Monday)."

Lahutsky added that while the 17-

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Alpha Phis vote to disband because of low membership

By **LEANORA MINAI**
Staff Writer

The TCU Alpha Phi sorority will disband at the end of the semester because it does not have enough members to support a successful rush effort in the fall, sorority president Kristen Nordby said Monday.

Chapter members voted to become alumni members of Alpha Phi at the end of the spring semester, she said. The chapter was not pressured by its nationals to vote to disband, Nordby said.

"We voted on this ourselves. We thought this would be the best thing for us," said Tess Votto, Alpha Phi chapter promotions officer and Panhellenic representative. "For say, 600 rushees, we would not have the support of members to rush all the girls - to compete successfully with all the other sororities."

Carol Ann Lane, TCU Panhellenic adviser, said the Alpha Phis met last Sunday at their house to decide to disband. Lane; Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and

Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities decided Monday that the chapter would make the announcement to the campus.

Lane said the Alpha Phi chapter currently has about 50 members.

"I think the reason why they're closing is because of their size, and I really don't have any further information on that," said Joyce Shumway, national executive office general manager for Alpha Phi, in a telephone interview from Illinois.

Lane said a TCU committee will be

formed to decide if another sorority is needed on campus to take the place of Alpha Phi.

"The committee has to first decide if there is a need. If numbers were a problem with the sorority that left campus, do we need another sorority?" Lane said.

If the committee is in favor of choosing another sorority, letters will be sent to all sorority national offices not represented on campus inviting them to send proposals to TCU, she said.

Lane said the proposals would then be evaluated by the university, and a selection would be made.

She said no new sorority will join the Greek system at TCU until the fall or spring of 1990.

"We don't want another sorority on campus if it wouldn't be a successful one," Lane said. "You want every sorority here to be a strong one. If that can be done with another one added, great. If it can't be done, let's keep the rest strong."

Votto said the Alpha Phi members

are comfortable with their decision to disband.

"I think right now everybody's pretty happy about it - or at least comfortable - and everybody realizes it's going to turn out for the better," she said.

Lane said the Alpha Phis still need the support of the campus and other sororities for the rest of the semester because of the sensitivity of the issue.

"They're not happy about this. It's like a death in the family. It's a loss to TCU," Lane said.

Praising God by singing gospel tunes

By **JENNIFER DOLT**
Staff Writer

The Word of Truth gospel choir, composed of TCU students, will perform with three area high school gospel choirs today at noon in the Student Center Lounge. The performance is in celebration of Black History Month.

The choir was organized last semester by freshman Shonda Jones and has now grown to approximately 32 members.

Students who were interested in singing gospel gathered as a type of fellowship to lift the Lord's name in song, said senior Jennifer Johnson, choir director.

Gospel music can provide a better understanding of the struggles of African-American people, said Logan Hampton, coordinator of minority affairs.

"It (gospel music) causes us to reflect on the history of what our people have come through," he said.

Groups on campus must have faculty or staff advisers to become official TCU organizations, said Hampton, who acts as choir adviser.

"They are a good group of students who I thought would do a good job," he said.

The last time TCU had an organized gospel choir was 1983 with Voices United.

The name, Word of Truth, was in-

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Inside

Spirit Marauders
Clark Hall residents lift spirits of children with cystic fibrosis at basketball game. Page 2

TCU swampland
Rainfall should not drown campus sidewalks. Page 3

Admitting stupidity
Most people don't want to admit when they don't know the answer. Page 3

Duking it out
The real issue surrounding David Duke is the fact that voters elected him. Page 3

The road not taken
TCU men's basketball team defeats Houston and holds onto third place in the SWC. Page 4

Outside



Today's weather is cloudy and cool with highs in the upper 50s, lows in the mid 20s and winds from the north at 15-20 mph. Wednesday's weather will be sunny with highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 20s.

Salvadoran to discuss his country

By **ANGIE COX**
Staff Writer

A representative for a diplomatic commission opposing the government of El Salvador will discuss the political situation in that country at 7:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 204-205.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

Arnoldo Ramos, an official representative of the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation, will present the commission's view of the situation, offering a different position than that of the American-backed Republican National Alliance.

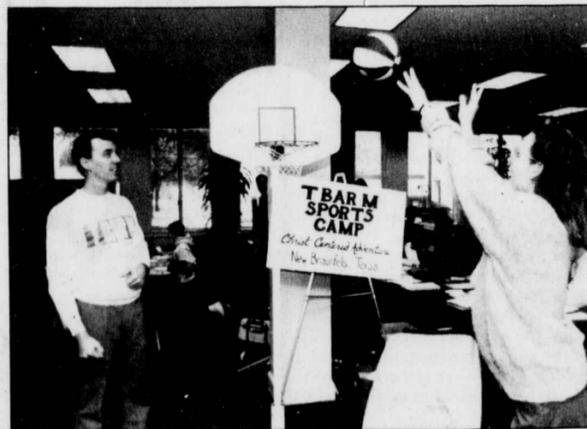
Farabundo Marti members are what the American press calls guerrillas, and therefore most Americans perceive them as "fire-breathing dragons," said Michael Dodson, associate professor of political science and specialist on Central American issues.

"I think many people will be surprised by Ramos. He's a highly educated man, a very civilized man," Dodson said. "He's not the caricature of a guerrilla fighter people perceive."

Ramos is a native Salvadoran who attended Stanford University in California. He returned home to teach at the National University of El Salvador.

Ramos became disenchanted with

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TCU Daily Skiff / Suzanne Dean
Sophomore Robin Aly shoots a basket at the T Bar M Sports Camp display in the Student Center. Aly was a counselor at the camp last year.

Job fair seeks students for summer camp jobs

By **PAUL MOUNT**
Staff Writer

More than 150 students visited the recruiters camped out in the Student Center lounge Thursday.

The number would have been larger if the weather had been better for the Summer Camp Day and Job Fair, said Margo Sassaman, a career counselor at TCU.

Representatives from more than 20 camps came to TCU looking for prospective counselors and other summer employees.

The recruiters seemed impressed with TCU and the overall setup of the job fair, Sassaman said.

"They (the recruiters) were very happy with the program, and most are looking forward to next year," she said.

The recruiters were looking for students who are versatile and want to work.

"We look for (students with) good moral character, high interest and certification with Red Cross water and safety," said Bunny Shackelford, director of Heart O' the Hills Camp for Girls.

"The experience of being in college shows that the students can handle responsibility. We hire only students

See *Jobs*, Page 2

City official to give talk for tribute

By **ROBIN NOBLE**
Staff Writer

Tarrant County Commissioner Dionne Bagsby will speak at Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's "A Tribute to Black History" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The lecture, planned as a part of TCU's Black History Month, is free and open to the public.

"She (Bagsby) will very likely be talking about the importance of blacks in society," said Kappa Alpha Psi member Alfred Charles. "She might talk about blacks as engineers, or journalists or politicians."

Bagsby, who was elected county commissioner in Tarrant County's November 1988 elections, is the first black and the first woman to hold the post. Bagsby is a TCU graduate.

"Also, she'll probably talk about the importance of blacks staying in school and staying off drugs," said Charles, a sophomore journalism major. "And about blacks keeping their minds straight and aware of the certain goals they have set for themselves."

Ralph Belk, a sophomore social work major who is secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi, said Bagsby would also highlight black achievers and emphasize the importance of black role models in today's society.

"She also might highlight her own achievements, as a woman and as a black," Belk said.

CAMPUSlines

TCU Hunger Week meeting, Thursday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. For more information, call 921-7830.

Athletic department is selling used equipment, including football, baseball and some track equipment. Wednesday-Friday at 1 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Mortar Board information sheets are due Friday at 5 p.m. in Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, now meeting on Tuesday nights at 7. Come join us tonight at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 206.

Student Center Music Series presents Chip Christ, playing classical guitar music. Performance is at noon Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

Recent developments in El Salvador will be the topic of a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 204-5. Arnaldo Ramos, representative of a Salvadoran national liberation commission, will be the speaker at the meeting, partially sponsored by OLAS and political science.

Major Decisions A workshop series dealing with the major career choice process. Call Center for Academic Services, 921-7486, for more information.

AIDS Walk-a-thon for children at 10 a.m. on March 4 to benefit the Bryan House in Dallas. Sponsored by Mortar Board. Information sheets in Dean of Students or Student Activities offices or call 921-3942.

Biology Spring Seminars - Fridays at noon in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

Horned Frog Yearbook needs writers for 1988-89 edition. Anyone interested can call 923-4137 and ask for Melissa.

Free writing assistance is available for TCU students, faculty and staff, along with computers and software to help in writing, revising and polishing papers. Open 8-noon and 1-5 Monday through Friday in Rickett Room 100. For information call 921-7221.

ROTC - Three-year tuition and scholarships worth \$25,000. Apply now. For information call 921-7455.

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

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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.

Sing/ from Page 1

spired after several name changes. "The Lord guided us with the name Word of Truth. It just occurred," said sophomore Tisha Coleman, choir member.

The choir will sing traditional gospel songs that are both current and rearranged versions of older songs.

"This gives people the chance to hear us and hopefully receive something," Johnson said, "Gospel music is a ministry in singing the word of God."

"Gospel is different religious-wise. It is more black-oriented and is derived from slave times. It is a deeper music with no set guidelines," Coleman said.

"Gospel is the type of music that you can't write out. You just hear it and play it by ear," Johnson said. "That's a gift I've gotten from God. It's a gift, and I just want to share it."

Charge/ from Page 1

stupid."

Shipes said he did not throw the balloons, but that they were thrown from a vacant room connected to his room. All rooms in Moncrief Hall are designed as suites.

Shipes refused to say who threw the balloons.

"I blame the person who threw the water balloons and sat there and watched," Shipes said. "He let innocent people take the blame."

Shipes said the man who hit him got the paddle after he had shown him the room from which the balloons were thrown, a room Shipes said had "water everywhere."

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said TCU is holding hearings this week.

"We try to be fair to everybody, and you just can't do that until you listen to everyone," she said.

Head football coach Jim Wacker refused to comment on how the athletic department or the football team is responding to the incident.

Howland, Beckman, Moncrief Hall director Jerry Hofmeister and Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart could not be reached for comment.

The disturbance at the Rickett Building involved an argument between a student and a non-student who were attending a fraternity party there, Mills said.

Speech/ from Page 1

the government of El Salvador in 1972 when the military would not allow popularly elected officials to take office. In 1979 and 1980 several political parties opposing the government came together under Farabundo Marti.

The group's leaders have recently offered to participate in the upcoming elections on the condition that the elections were postponed six months.

Farabundo Marti has sent representatives to Europe, the United States and Latin America to present another side to the war, Dodson said.

Robert Trevizo, president of the Organization of Latin American Students, said TCU students, as well as other citizens, need to have a better understanding of U.S. government involvements.

"It's important to know what's going on in El Salvador because we need to know what our government is doing," he said. "The government and the press portray the picture of rebels, when all these people are just looking for representation."

Last year, representatives from the Christian Democratic Party, the Party of National Conciliation and the newest political party, Arena, visited TCU. Those speakers were sponsored by the U.S. government in hopes of making citizens sympathetic to the government's official position, Dodson said.

With the visit of Ramos, he said, TCU students will have a rounded view of the civil war in El Salvador.

Trevizo said although OLAS does not officially endorse Farabundo Marti over El Salvador's government, OLAS did not hesitate to help sponsor the presentation.

"TCU students are not so much ignorant of the situation in Central America as they are misguided because of the lopsided perspective from the press," he said. "I think that could be a reason why the whole issue seems so confusing to most people. You need all perspectives before you can come to any conclusions."

The political science department, OLAS and the Fort Worth Interreligious Task Force on Central America are sponsoring Ramos' presentation.

Ramos will be spending much of his visit in Fort Worth/Dallas speaking.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute. 

Jobs/ from Page 1

who have had at least one year of college," Shackleford said.

It is important that the students work well with children so that they might have a positive impact on the campers' lives, said Pete Rannels, director of Camp Champions.

"It (working with campers) is a very responsible job," he said. "I have been coming to TCU since 1983. I like the type of students it has to offer."

Rannels, who played baseball for the Boston Red Sox in the '50s and '60s, has been a camp director for more than 20 years.

Sherrie Alden, of Camp Point of Pines for Girls, said she hoped to find a music instructor but instead believes she found a ballet instructor.

"I had heard that TCU had a good music department and had hoped to find a good piano player," she said. "But I think I can use someone to teach ballet."

Recruiters were not the only ones pleased with the fair.

Susie Stapp, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said she liked the fair because it was informative and gave her a chance to make plans for the summer.

Death/ from Page 1

member class didn't meet Monday, she anticipates discussion about the accident today.

Associate Dean of Admissions Janet George Herald worked with Brown's mother, a longtime secretary in the admissions department.

"The last time I saw her (Beverley) was at her mother's funeral - how can one more thing happen to that family?" she said.

Young, who had known Brown since she was 8, said he was shocked by the news.

"She used to visit her mother (at work), and I would chat with her," he said. "She was so cute and friendly. Even as a child, she made everyone happy."

Brown began the spring semester at TCU guided by an interest in computer science and English.

"She had definite plans," Price said. "Beverley wanted to be a writer. She was going to dedicate her first book to me."

"Beverley did a lot of things in the time she had that most kids don't do. She looked for more to read when my other students were complaining about how much I had assigned," Price said.

Freshman music major Mary Caire was Brown's roommate at TCU.

"I was crazy about her from the second she walked in the door," Caire said. "She was one of the most incredible people I've ever met."

"Beverley had a positive attitude about everything. She was such a fun person. Her smile just seemed to glow," Caire said.

Brown was in a separate car accident three weeks ago, Caire said. The two talked then about the possibility of something happening to her.

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Group shares TCU spirit**Children with cystic fibrosis benefit**

By **BRENDA WALLACE**
Staff Writer

A TCU spirit group hosted 16 children and eight parents at the Houston basketball game Saturday, hoping to spread a little good cheer around the community.

The dealers of this good cheer - the Spirit Marauders - wanted to share their enthusiasm with the children, who have cystic fibrosis, a terminal illness.

The children liked the basketball game, said Dan Hunt, a Clark Hall resident and Spirit Marauder. "It's something they're not going to see everyday."

This is the third time the Spirit Marauders have brought children with cystic fibrosis to TCU to cheer on a Horned Frog team.

The children also went to a basketball game last year and a football game last fall.

This weekend before the game, the children met the cheerleaders and the Spirit Marauders in the lobby of

Clark Hall to eat hot dogs and to learn some cheers. The children also met Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

"It's a great program and the kids love it," Proffer said. "Some things I go to because I have to. This I go to because I want to."

Mark Schaub, the Spirit Marauder who planned the program, said he was looking for a way for Clark Hall to do community service without fixing a house or picking up trash. He said he realized one afternoon last year that the Spirit Marauders could do something special for the children at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

"We asked Bill Barber which group of children would be the best to work with," Schaub said, "and he said kids with cystic fibrosis because they don't get as much done for them as the kids with cancer or heart problems."

Bill Barber is the director of the Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center Child Life Department.

They thought about the idea for a couple of days, Hunt said, and then thought of bringing the kids to a TCU basketball game.

"At first we thought we couldn't do it," he said. "We thought we were going to have to buy 30 tickets and food and other stuff. We were going to have to buy, buy, buy."

"Then everything just fell into place," Hunt said, "and we liked it so much we decided to do it again."

Things fell into place when Schaub

talked to Tommy Love, manager of the ticket office, about getting passes to the game for the children and their parents. Schaub and Hunt spoke to Mike Gore, manager of the bookstore, about getting some shirts for the kids.

Neither Love nor Gore were available for comment.

Schaub said, "we told them what we were doing, and they wanted to see what they could do."

The ticket office donated 30 passes for the game, and the bookstore donated sweatshirts, Schaub said.

Hunt said the title for the program this weekend was the Second Annual Fort Worth Children's Hospital Kids' Basketball Party.

"These are the most active kids I've ever seen," he said. "At the end of the day, we're exhausted."

Schaub said, "they're very rambunctious, like any 7-, 8-, 9-, and 10-year-olds. Only there's something a little bit different. They know this is something special, and there is quite a bit of excitement."

"It gives me a very deep satisfaction in that I know we're doing something for a group who doesn't normally get to do this. I don't mind giving up my time to help kids do something a little different from their normal routine," he said.

Barber said the marauders do an outstanding job, and they go out of their way to show the kids a good time.

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Commentary

Our View Swampy sidewalks must be corrected

"When it rains it pours" may not be a consistently accurate description of the annual rainfall in Fort Worth, but when heavy rains do occur, and the rains last for several days, pedestrians on the TCU campus are likely to get their feet wet - no matter where they walk.

Many of the sidewalks on campus lay submerged in water during last week's wet weather, and the ground bordering the sidewalks was transformed into swampland, making it almost impossible for pedestrians to keep their feet dry.

Both of the sidewalks that form the "Y" in front of the Mary Courts Burnett Library, where one sidewalk leads to Robert Carr Chapel and the other to Mary Evans Beasley Mall, were underwater, as was the ground bordering the sidewalks.

Other trouble spots included the sidewalks in front of Sadler, Reed and Tom Brown halls; the sidewalk between Reed and Jarvis halls; the sidewalks that meet at the corner of Princeton Street and University Drive and the bases of all steps leading to Reed Hall.

The problem of sidewalk flooding on campus must be corrected.

A sidewalk should provide pedestrians with an alternative to walking on wet grass or in mud. Sidewalks that retain water provide no such alternative.

It is not pleasant to have to walk about in wet shoes all day, especially in cold weather, because of puddles that do not go away even after rains have stopped. In subfreezing temperatures, a sidewalk that retains water becomes an icy plain no one should have to traverse.

True, Fort Worth does not often receive heavy rains for several consecutive days, and some puddles that form on the sidewalks during thunderstorms evaporate within a matter of hours. However, since pedestrians use the sidewalks on campus in all types of weather, the sidewalks should be modified so puddles will not form on them when even the wettest conditions exist.

One way in which this could be done would be to raise the surface level of the sidewalks.

The Physical Plant is aware of the problem of sidewalk flooding, said Will Stallworth, director of the Physical Plant. He said the Physical Plant has considered raising the level of the sidewalks through mudjacking, in which additional concrete or iron supports would be placed under the sidewalks to raise their surface.

However, the limited budget of the Physical Plant has prevented any projects that would prevent sidewalk flooding from being carried out, Stallworth said.

Repairs on leaky attics and basements in campus buildings and broken sections of sidewalks on campus take precedence over any further sidewalk improvements and help deplete the small budget of the Physical Plant, he said.

The Physical Plant has asked for additional funding, but has not yet received any, Stallworth said.

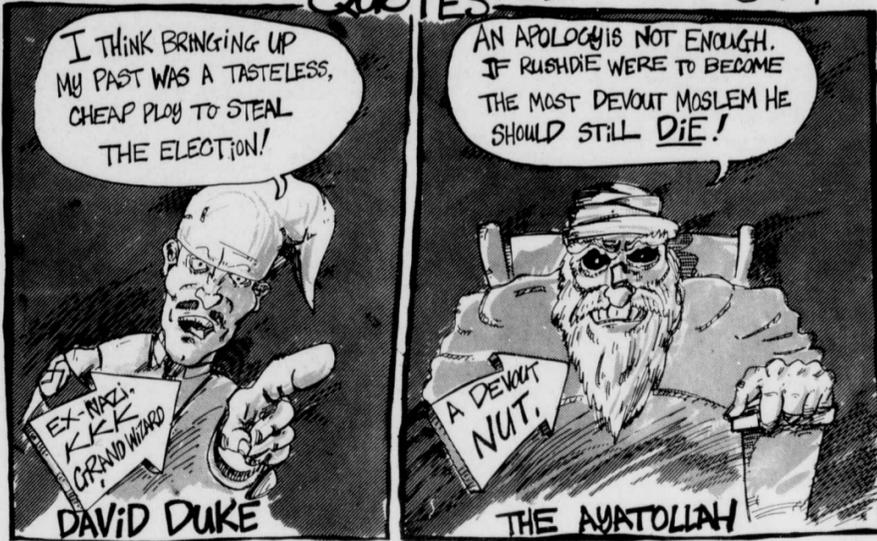
The Physical Plant provides the university with invaluable and much-needed services, but it needs sufficient funds to continue to provide these services. If lack of money to improve the sidewalk system is a problem, then that money should be provided.

Sidewalks are not for swimming. Safe and smooth pedestrian passageways on campus would be well worth the cost and should rate a higher priority in the budgeting of the Physical Plant than they do.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AMAZING QUOTES

MATTHEW GUEST



Process caused Duke's win

By STEVEN J. RUBICK
Columnist



The man may be a racist; he may be a fascist, and he may be a conservative Republican. He may be a power-hungry lunatic, a white supremacist subversive or a shrewd politician.

He may be a leopard who has changed his spots, or he may simply be river sludge.

All of these statements can be debated from now until the end of time. But one fact that cannot be debated is that David Duke, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is now a voting member of the Louisiana legislature.

Last Saturday, Duke won the runoff election for the Metairie, La., district by 224 votes. He ran as a conservative Republican and won with 8,456 votes.

His opponent, fellow Republican John Treen, had the support of both President Bush and former President Reagan but was no match for Duke.

Hours after the votes were tallied, Louisiana was the butt of several jokes on "Saturday Night Live." Lee Atwater, the Republican Party's national chairman, lambasted Duke, calling him an opportunist, and vowed to bar Duke from referring to himself as a Republican.

Several of the state's legislators called for an official investigation of Duke to see if they can't somehow have him disqualified for his seat in the legislature.

By Monday, people around the

country voiced their outrage over Duke and his past activities with the Klan.

But everyone is dancing around the issue. David Duke may be less than a sterling example of humanity. Regardless of that fact, the voters of Metairie, La., elected him as their representative. What's more, 78 percent of Metairie's registered voters turned out, and Duke was still elected.

Duke's election was not a travesty of justice. It was simply the result of the American political process. The American system does not ban racists or neo-Nazis from running for public office any more than it bans blacks or Hispanics from running.

There are simple qualifications regarding age and residence that any candidate must meet, but that is as far as our rules go.

There is an inherent assumption built into the American political process that says the American people are intelligent enough to not vote for a person who does not or could not represent them in government.

The system is not perfect, but it has worked well for the last 200 years, and, hopefully, it will work for many more years to come.

But occasionally someone like Duke will slip through.

The Metairie district is 99.6 percent white. It is a well-to-do suburb of New Orleans. Many of its residents left New Orleans proper during the forced school integration of the mid-1970s.

Louisiana's economic depression, fueled by the state's heavy reliance on the oil industry, has increased racial tensions in the district.

Duke's supporters are primarily from the conservative white middle class and white working class; people who have been frustrated by the let-

ter, if not the spirit, of civil rights legislation.

These people saw Duke as a change from the everyday politician; his stand on white rights conveniently ignores the hell that members of other races suffer through but appealed to many of the voters in his district, voters who have suffered through Louisiana's hard times and needed to blame the problems on someone.

And so David Duke, founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and ardent advocate of President Bush's call for no new taxes, finds himself a duly elected representative of the people of Metairie.

It is a sad situation, but public outrage over Duke is unfounded. If nothing else, this should serve as a reminder of the responsibility placed on the American voting public.

Duke's election may be just the beginning of a chain of white supremacist politicians running for public office across the country; the NAAWP is growing in strength and numbers. Or it may simply be a fluke, a mistake that reminds us of the drawbacks of a free, democratic society.

The American people must not take action to prevent people like Duke from running for public office. That is a suggestion that has grown out of the furor over his election. To do so would be un-American and would violate the spirit of the election laws.

The elections must remain open to all qualified candidates. It is the responsibility of the voters to keep people like Duke out of office.

In the case of Metairie, La., the voters have spoken, and we must respect their rights to choose their own leaders. Let's just hope they get what they truly deserve.

Just tell us you didn't see the fish

By KELLIE LANDER
Guest Columnist

We were sitting in the cluttered dorm room working on our English papers. Kelli leaned back and out of nowhere, she said, "Hey! The towel over the vent looks like a fish."

"What?" I said.

"Look, turn your head this way and look at it from this angle."

I did, and pretty soon I had twisted my body into all sorts of contortions trying to see this imaginary fish.

"Doesn't this remind you of when you were a kid," I said. "We used to lay on the grass and stare at the clouds trying to see each other's imaginary 'cloud animals.'"

"Yeah," Kelli said, "and you never could see them, but you would say that you could just so the other kid wouldn't think you were stupid."

More often than not, grown-ups are afraid of looking stupid as well. It seems as if society has ingrained in us that to appear stupid or unknowledgeable is worse than losing your lunch in church.

For example, one of those door-to-door surveyors comes up to you and asks, "Do you think we should be supporting the efforts of Angolan rebels with more or less federal funding?"

You answer the question, but in reality you thought Angola was a type of fish or a sweater fabric.

You had no idea it was a country, but you didn't want to appear stupid, did you?

All too often we say things we don't mean or speak on topics we know nothing about.

When the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" came out last year, many people decried the movie as being blasphemous and sacrilegious. Later research showed that most of the demonstrators who picketed the film had never bothered to see it and received their information about the picture's contents from second- and third-hand sources.

How can you speak against something you've never seen or experienced first-hand?

Speaking about things we know nothing about has become as American as baseball and Domino's pizza. By the way, how many of us really know anything about the deficit or national defense or nuclear power? Many have opinions, but few have the facts.

Even fewer attempt to find out the facts about these issues.

They're content with their couch-potato lifestyle that enables them to wear their hastily-formed opinions on their sleeves like their plastic Swatch watches.

Take the presidential campaign. Everyone knew exactly who they were going to vote for early on, but few knew why.

Education is the best hope for turning this around. The purpose of schooling is to teach people to break issues apart, analyze them, search for the facts and make a mature, informed decision.

We are able to use these techniques as far as academics are concerned. But, more often than not, we have a hard time applying this procedure to everyday life.

Author George Orwell wrote that the English language has become meaningless because we say words without knowing what they mean. In the same way, we give opinions without knowing the issues.

Honesty is the best policy, as the cliché says. If you can't see the fish after twisting your body into all sorts of contortions, just say so.

And if you don't know enough about an issue to speak on it in a truly informed manner, don't be afraid to say that either.

As the book of Proverbs says, a wise man knows when to keep silent; a fool speaks all the time.

Our main event: Khomeini vs. the First Amendment

By JERRY MADDEN
Columnist



When Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini condemned British author Salman Rushdie to death for the book "The Satanic Verses," little did Khomeini know he would strike a powerful blow against the First Amendment here in our own country.

On Sunday, Khomeini said the apology offered by Rushdie was not enough and that good Muslims everywhere should "send Rushdie to hell."

In previous statements, Khomeini and other influential (Shiite) Muslim leaders said Muslims should do everything possible to keep bookstores from selling the book.

The Ayatollah's pronouncements sent bookstores and distributors into a frenzy to pull the book, which has been declared to be an attack on the sacredness of the Koran and the Prophet Mohammed. It is viewed as offensive to the followers of Islam.

Hmmm. Let me see. Pulling a book because it might be offensive to someone. Isn't that censorship?

And isn't censorship something against which the First Amendment tries to guard?

Technically, Rushdie's case isn't a First Amendment case. First, he's a British citizen, and second, it's the distributors and bookstores, not the

government, who are refusing to sell the book.

But the First Amendment isn't just a law; it's an idea, a belief that all people have the right to voice their opinion on all matters, no matter how unpopular or popular their opinion is.

It's understandable why the book was pulled from many stores. No one wants unnecessary violence, and vociferous threats from those who oppose the book have led most to believe violence will take place.

But if freedom of expression in this country is to have any meaning, then people must face these threats head-on and not cower before everyone madman who opposes something.

Throughout U.S. history, books have been pulled from the shelves because of public reaction against them. Many, like the novels "Ulysses" by James Joyce and "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger, have later turned out to be classics of Western literature.

Books dealing with religion should be no different. Bookstores should sell controversial religious books just the same way they sell controversial political books like Donald Regan's "For the Record."

The European Conference of Foreign Press Associations has labeled the Ayatollah's statements an "act of terrorism against freedom of conscience, of religion and of opinion, values which are held to be the truest expression of a civil and more human world."

This statement reflects the ideas of a noted English author John Locke, a staunch proponent of freedom of ex-

pression and the one man who most influenced our Declaration of Independence.

Another famous English author, John Milton, was even more vociferous when he said in the 17th century that censorship should be opposed, since truth would be curtailed if some books were allowed to be distributed and others not. Milton said people would be able to make up their own minds what is right and what isn't.

Milton wrote in 1643 in "Areopagitica": "And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoubt her strength. Let her and Falsehood grapple; who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?"

The term "the marketplace of ideas" was coined by Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes early this century to describe this idea that people should be allowed to speak their minds on whatever subject they wanted without undue restrictions. Censorship like this he found reprehensible.

Albeit, the Ayatollah Khomeini is not one who adheres or cares much for Western political philosophy. These teachings which we hold dear play no part in his interpretation of the Koran, nor would he want them to.

But the Muslims who live in the United States aren't identical to Muslims elsewhere. They also live with the benefits that come with being a part of this country and hold a part of

this Western tradition passed down from Locke and Milton.

We don't live in Iran under the thumb of an Ayatollah. We live in the United States where these ideas are our basis of daily life. These ideas may be heretical in Iran; they're the gospel in the United States.

And that's why pulling Salman Rushdie's book off the shelves is a travesty to our ideas of freedom of speech and expression. Let his book stay on the shelves, and let the Muslims of this country decide for themselves whether or not the book is heresy.

If it is, they may use their right to protest by holding demonstrations or petitioning bookstores.

If it isn't, then maybe they'll have their faith strengthened, or maybe they'll just have a few hours of enjoyable and thoughtful reading.

For many years now the Ayatollah has ranted and raved against the Un-

ited States. He has called us the "Great Satan" and thrown out Western ideas as being heretical (I never thought of Satan as waving the flag of freedom, but that must be what the Ayatollah believes).

Part of his campaign to rid the Middle East of our influence has been to encourage terrorism against U.S. targets.

But no terrorist's bomb, no hijacker's threats, no madman's gunfire has ever done so much damage to the United States as has this latest incident.

By scaring book distributors into pulling the book off the shelves, the ayatollah has hit us where it hurts the most - taking away our much-beloved freedoms.

A plane can be replaced - our freedoms can't.

The Ayatollah has said what he believes. Now it's time for us to stand up for what we believe.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sports

Frogs beat Cougars by 16, break streak

By JOHN CLEMENTI
Sports Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs and the Houston Cougars took two different roads to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for Saturday afternoon's contest.

The Frogs, losers of five of their last six games, crossed paths with the streaking Cougars, who had won their last three, including a victory over conference co-leader Texas last Wednesday.

Saturday afternoon, however, it was TCU that made a U-turn into the win column with a 82-66 victory.

The Frogs put the brakes on a three-week skid that saw them drop from first to third in the SWC standings.

"Maybe this (win) will give us some new life," head coach Moe Iba said. "We stopped the bleeding."

TCU used a balanced scoring attack and aggressive defense to sweep the season series with Houston for the first time since the Cougars were admitted to the league in 1976.

Six players scored in double figures, including senior guard Danny Hughes who led all scorers with 19 points.

Junior point guard Tony Edmond played his best game of the year, scoring a season-high 18 points and handing out six assists.

"You have to give TCU a lot of credit," Houston head coach Pat Foster said. "They got after us defensively and just wouldn't let us make that first pass. Their pressure really hurt us."

Hughes and senior forward John Lewis each had six steals as TCU re-



"You have to give TCU a lot of credit. They got after us defensively and just wouldn't let us make that first pass. Their pressure really hurt us."

PAT FOSTER,
Houston head basketball coach

gained the defensive form they displayed in the early part of the season.

"We needed this win to get our confidence back," Lewis said. "We're still not where we want to be, but this was a good win for us."

The Frogs held Houston to 37 percent from the field and caused 26 Cougar turnovers.

Ten of those turnovers were committed by freshman guard Derrick Daniels.

Daniels, who attended Dunbar High School, has had a rough time against TCU this year. He missed the front-end of a one-and-one in the final seconds of the game in Houston, allowing the Frogs to escape with a 55-54 win.

Saturday, Daniels' troubles were even more apparent. In addition to the ten giveaways, he missed all eight of his shots and fouled out in 29 minutes.

"Some of the fans who followed me from high school must have been

saying this is not the same guy who played at Dunbar," Daniels said.

Daniels was not the only Houston player to have problems.

Craig Upchurch, the Cougars' leading scorer, was held to four points and fouled out in only 18 minutes.

"To say that Craig being in foul trouble was the reason for us getting beat would be like putting a finger into one hole in the dike," Foster said. "We just got beat."

TCU earned the victory with good rebounding and a solid performance at the free-throw line, two areas that had been weak spots for the team.

The Frogs shot 76 percent from the stripe and won the battle of the boards 40-35.

"Our defensive play and rebounding were really the keys," Iba said. "Basically we just gave the kind of effort that it takes for this team to win ballgames."

Possibly the best example of that effort was the play of senior forward Jeff Boutelle, who started in place of an injured Craig Sibley (pulled thigh muscle). Boutelle responded with ten points and eight rebounds.

"I can't say enough about Jeff Boutelle," Iba said. "with Craig hurting, Jeff came in and did a great job. He was stable and did an excellent job on both ends of the floor."

The Frogs' next game will be Wednesday night against the Raiders of Texas Tech at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

This Week in Sports



Men's Basketball

Feb. 22 Texas Tech (men, home)

Feb. 25 Texas (men, away)

Women's Basketball

Feb. 21 Texas Tech (women, home)

Feb. 24 Texas (women, away)

Men's/Women's Golf

Feb. 24-25 Crown Colony

Men's/Women's Tennis

Feb. 21 Cook County (women, here)

Feb. 22-26 Rolex National Team Tournament (men, away)

Baseball

Feb. 24-25 Southeastern Louisiana (home)

Men's/Women's Swimming

Feb. 23-25 SWC Women (away)

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