

TCU DAILY SKIFF

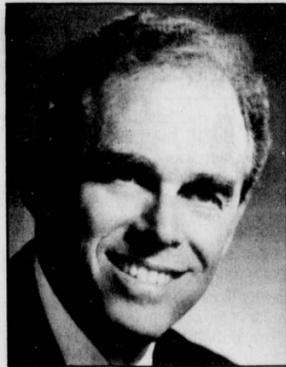
Friday, March 31, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 92

Trustees arrive for spring workouts

Fiscal committee to propose increase for budget, tuition



Bayard Friedman

By SCOTT HUNT and TY WALKER
Staff Writers

The fiscal affairs committee of the TCU Board of Trustees will propose a budget increase and a tuition increase to the full board today, said Denny Alexander, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee.

The trustees also refused to make a written statement about their decision not to divest from South Africa.

The budget and tuition increases will be proposed by the Fiscal Affairs Committee, but the changes must be approved by the full Board of Trustees today.

"I'm confident our recommendation will be approved," Alexander

said.

Alexander would not reveal the amount of the increases.

He said that until financial decisions are made, it is improper to release information. Alexander said he was told by Chancellor Bill Tucker not to release any information because a press release will be issued after today's meeting.

Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for finance and planning and the administration's representative to the committee, was unavailable for comment because he will be out of his office until Monday, his secretary said.

Other committees also met Thursday to prepare for today's meeting.

See Board, Page 2

Brite board selects new dean, chooses not to divest assets

By BRETT BALLANTINI and ANGIE COX
Staff Writers

The Brite Divinity School Board of Trustees decided Thursday not to divest Brite's assets from South Africa and appointed Leo G. Perdue of Phillips Graduate Seminary in Enid, Okla., as the new dean.

The Finance and Endowment Committee began an extensive review of Brite's investment portfolio at the request of the Board last spring, said Jack Suggs, current dean of Brite Divinity School.

"In the course (of the review), the Board examined issues in relation to the Sullivan principles," Suggs said. Among these were a review of corpo-

rate involvement in active opposition to apartheid and a review of corporate involvement in social and health projects, he said.

"The committee made the recommendation not to alter the portfolio and to continue to monitor companies in the portfolio," Suggs said. "The committee will not be irresponsible."

Chairman of the Board Wayne Moore said the committee's decision not to divest "is not a decision to be taken lightly or without a tremendous amount of research."

Much of the meeting involved discussion of the 1989-90 Brite budget. The Board approved the proposed budget of \$2.9 million, an increase of



See Brite, Page 2 Jack Suggs

Business board to meet

Advice on ethics, research programs offered

By LISA BIANCHI
Staff Writer

The National Board of Visitors of the M.J. Neeley School of Business will meet this weekend to offer its insight on business ethics and research.

The Board, organized in 1988, meets semiannually to review and recommend programs for the School of Business.

Business ethics has become a "hot topic" in the media, but the industry is venting mixed signals, said Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business. The 13-member board will discuss whether the School of Business should either lead or re-

spond to the market demand of ethics.

"Should we step out and be a leader at the university level and develop plans when the industry doesn't know if they need them?" Downey said.

Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Senior Vice President of Personnel of PepsiCo J. Roger King said the school should be sure the recent attention given to ethics isn't just a fad before they implement any concrete programs.

If the school does design programs for ethical studies, they must have substance and reach a target audience, he said.

Ethical solutions concerning trade-offs between good and bad situations

the school wants to teach its students, Downey said.

Board member R. Denny Alexander, president of R. Denny Alexander and Company, said the issue of ethics could be taught in individual courses as well as supplemented into current ones. He also suggested integrating humanities courses with the business curriculum to create ethics awareness.

Utilizing business case studies is one solution offered by William R. Biggs, CPA for Coopers and Lybrand, to assist students in answering ethical questions.

Executive ethics will be equally

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Ceremonies today for Tandy building

By PAUL MOUNT
Staff Writer

Dedication ceremonies for Charles Tandy Hall begin at 2 p.m. today in front of the 42,000-square-foot building that has almost doubled space for the M. J. Neeley School of Business.

Included in the dedication ceremonies will be the renovated Dan Rogers Hall.

Charles Tandy Hall was named in honor of the late TCU alumnus and trustee who transformed a small business into a billion-dollar international corporation of some 7,000 stores and the foundation for a major electronics and computer manufacturer - Tandy Corporation.

The project, which cost \$8.2 million, began on March 27, 1987, with the Fort Worth firm of Kirk Voich Gist Inc. as architects.

The near doubling of square footage of the School of Business now gives TCU a business facility of the first rank, said Larry Lauer, associate

vice chancellor for university relations.

The new building's facilities include the Center for Productive Communication on the first floor, specialized facilities on the second floor that are dedicated to the Management Information Services program and the Educational Investment Fund, and the Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center on the third floor.

The building only has five classrooms, because the space has been dedicated to administrative offices and computers, said Linda Roye, assistant dean for special programs.

Roye said the renovation of Dan Rogers Hall and the new building will make a difference in TCU's School of Business.

Dan Rogers Hall was built in 1957 and was named for the late alumna and trustee. The building has undergone a complete renovation

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Dan Rogers flooded by storms

By JADA THADANI
Staff Writer

Renovation was completed in Dan Rogers Hall, and the dedication ceremony was set for today - then it rained.

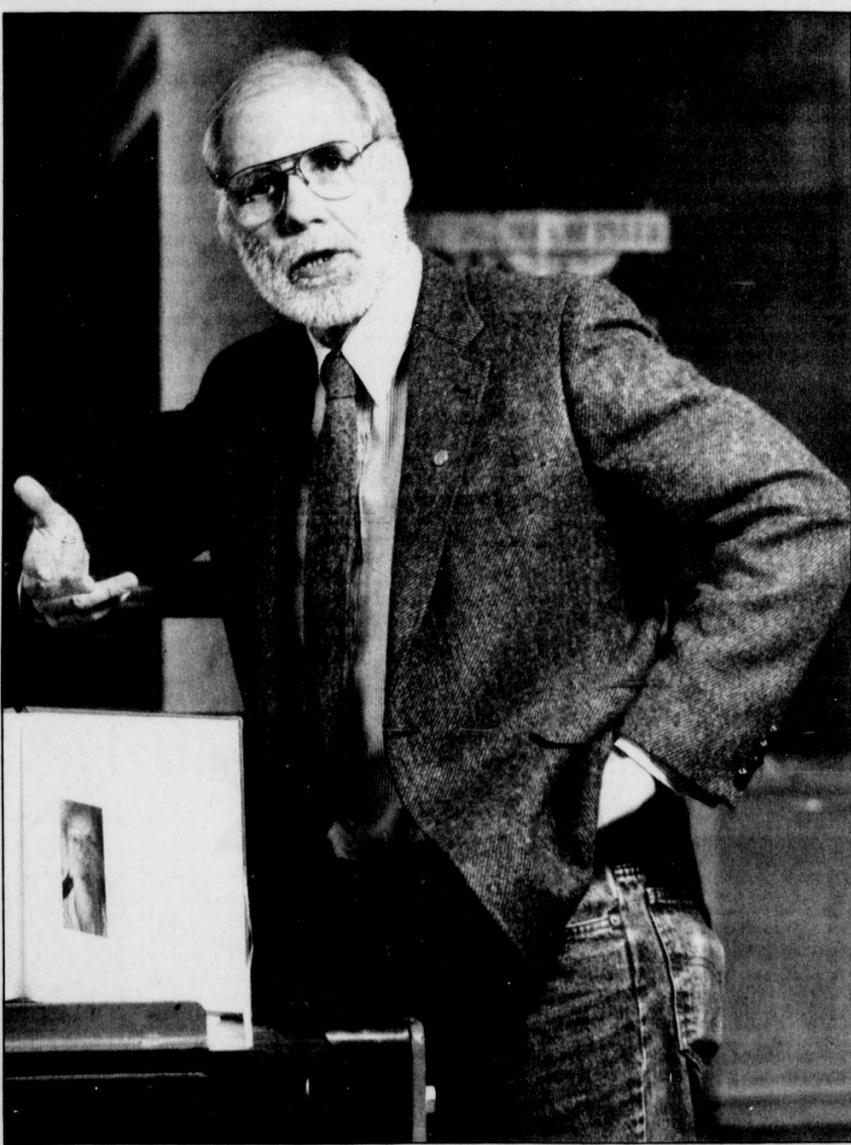
After thunderstorms early Tuesday morning, the marketing department in Dan Rogers Hall flooded.

Sixteen ceiling tiles and wet carpet were the extent of the damage, said Will Stallworth, director of the Physical Plant.

One professor also lost some papers to the water, said Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business.

"That will cost him some time, but there was no major, permanent damage done to the building," Downey said.

See Flood, Page 6



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

David Conn, associate professor of art and new chairman of the art department, discusses a student's work Thursday. Conn replaces will begin his duties in the fall. See story on Page 2.

Earlier registration date ends summer standing

By ANGIE COX
Staff Writer

There is good news for everyone who used to become intimately familiar with the halls of the Rickel Building while standing in line for summer registration.

This year TCU will offer advanced summer registration for the first time. The reason for the change, said Chief Registrar Pat Miller, is to better accommodate the needs of the students.

"It allows students to plan their summers better," he said.

Miller said that after deciding to go to summer school, many students rent apartments in Fort Worth instead of going home. Some of those students then find they cannot get into the classes they need.

"That really creates a problem for the students," Miller said.

With the new system, students will be able to know if a class is closed before summer arrives and then plan around that situation.

Miller said the Registrar's Office

1989 advance registration booklets are out.

See story Page 5

began looking for improvements in the system last summer.

"We were so unhappy, and we knew there had to be a better way," he said.

Students may register for summer school until the day before classes, Miller said. But students may not register for summer school until their designated fall advanced registration date.

"I predict the lines at the Rickel during registration to be about half of what they have been," he said.

In the past, about 1,200 students have gone through summer school.

Tuition for summer school has usually had to be paid in full on the day of registration. However, tuition is now required to be paid in full two weeks before the first day of the summer school session.

Inside

HAZING

Fraternity rite gone wrong

Page 4

Outside

Today's weather is fair with high temperatures in the mid 60s and low temperatures in the upper 40s.

Saturday's weather will be increasingly cloudy with high temperatures in the upper 60s.

Spring ahead



Spring daylight-saving time, which sets clocks forward an hour, goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Speaker discusses marketing

By ANGIE COX
Staff Writer

The American Century is witnessing the birth of what some marketing experts have dubbed the Pacific Century, a guest speaker said when he spoke at two different lectures.

William Lazer spoke to a group of more than 80 students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon in Dan Rogers Hall and to more than 160 Fort Worth executives at a breakfast Thursday.

At both lectures, Lazer discussed the topic of international marketing and the changes it is rapidly going through. He stressed the lagging position of the United States and its inability to adapt to the changes.

"The Japanese are far better prepared to deal with the global world than we are," he said. "They've always been internationally minded. Now what we (the United States) need to do is to learn something from them, do what they have done."



TCU Daily Skiff / Suzanne Dean

Guest lecturer William Lazer spoke to more than 160 Fort Worth executives Thursday morning at a breakfast in the Student Center Ballroom. His topic was "Marketing in the Year 2000."

Lazer, who is the 1989 Earl E. Dyess speaker, an annual program funded by a gift from Jack Blanton Jr. in honor of his father-in-law, said the Japanese have taken American products and Japanized them and then out-marketed the United States.

One reason the United States is lagging behind in the international marketing scene is its reluctance to accept the idea of not being the leader

in the world, he said. "We can't have the attitude of, 'We've been beaten by those stupid little people.' We can't adjust them to us, but we must adjust to them," he said.

Lazer also said the United States is not positioned to take advantage of future global opportunities when he

See Speaker, Page 6

CAMPUSlines

AERho CD Hour presents Madonna. Listen and win her new CD. Listen from 8-10 p.m. Friday on KTCU 88.7 FM.

1989-90 Cheerleading tryouts are Monday through April 12. Applications available at the Student Center Information Desk through Monday.

High Adventure Club is going camping April 8-9. For information, call 923-0174.

Women's History Month - For information, call the YWCA at 332-6191 and ask for Ann Cook.

Volunteers needed for the Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way. For information, call 860-1613.

Volunteer Center needs volunteers to answer the phone and greet visitors at a seniors center. Available from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 860-1613 for more information.

Service trip University Ministries is sponsoring a trip to Waco Saturday to help build a home for an impoverished family. TCU will be working with the nonprofit organization Habitat for Humanity. Those interested should call University Ministries, 921-7830, by Friday. Building skills not required. Carpool from the Old South Pancake House parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Gasoline expenses will be shared, and everyone must bring his or her own meal.

Pre-Law Meeting April 13 in Student Center Room 202 at 5:15 p.m. Fort Worth attorney James Bradley will speak about the field of entertainment/communication law. For information, call 924-3846 or 921-7468.

Frogs! Fun, food, music and games! Mark your calendars for April 15. Check *Skiff* for later details.

P.O. boxes - The Post Office will be renting P.O. boxes through May 12. Students wishing to re-rent the same P.O. box must keep their key and leave a forwarding address with the Post Office. Students who do not plan to return to campus in the fall should complete a forwarding card and return their key to the post office. Prices for P.O. boxes are \$18 for the fall and spring semesters, \$10 for either the fall or spring semester and \$5 for summer. Box rental fees are non-refundable.

Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament April 21-23 at TCU. Anyone interested in sitting courtside and posting game scores for men's and women's tennis contact MPL Tennis Center, 921-7960, for details.

TCU Daily Skiff

Editor: Brenda Weichlin
 Managing editor: Andrea Heitz
 News editor: Julia Taylor
 Features editor: Kristie Ayllett
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 Photo editor: Rob Robbins
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 Production supervisor: Debra Whitecotton
 Business manager: Kathy Bergkamp

Newsroom: Moudy Room 2915
 921-7428 or Ext. 6560
 Ad sales: MB 2935, 921-7426
 TCU Box 32929
 Ft. Worth, TX 76129

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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.

Trip to museum spelled start for art chair

By **KERRI CAMPBELL**
 Staff Writer

When David Conn was 10 years old, he remembers being "struck" by two Durer engravings on a wall in the New York Museum of Science and Art on the way to a class visit to the children's museum.

"I remember walking hand-in-hand with 'Johnny' and stopping in front of these works because I was so taken with them and I wanted to know more about them," Conn said.

Conn, associate professor of art, has followed his enchantment with etching and engraving to his newly-appointed position as chairman of the TCU art department. He will begin

his duties in the fall.

Conn said he spent a great deal of time with the curator of the New York Museum during that class visit to the museum, and he realized he wanted to work in art. He attended art classes at night while he was in high school.

"My family never gave me any cultural background, so when I started to go to art classes, that's when it really set in for me," Conn said.

Conn attended the Maryland Institute College of Art and immediately signed up for etching classes, but he could afford to pay for only one semester, he said.

"Then I received a Ford Fellowship, which paid for the rest of my undergraduate tuition," Conn said.

"And that was a great time for me."

Conn received his bachelor of fine arts degree at the Maryland Institute and proceeded to earn his master of fine arts degree at the University of Oklahoma, he said.

He said he was working toward a teaching goal and chose between a managerial job at a ski lodge in Vermont and a teaching position at TCU.

Conn decided to take the teaching position at TCU because he said he felt he had been working toward teaching and he "had better try this."

"I think my artwork comes from the outside world and is a derived response to my own personal memories," he said.

Memories of his mother and grand-

mother, of hunting and fishing and of architecture are some that Conn draws from to create his etchings and engravings, he said.

Conn tries to make his work challenging to the thoughts and minds of the viewer as well as beautiful to look at, he said.

"I think art for decoration is fine, but I hope my work goes a little further than that and makes you feel something," he said.

Conn deals with creative blocks by accepting that his work is going to change, he said, and remembering to feel confident with what he knows and what he has learned.

Conn tries to keep an open, honest relationship with his students as well

by telling them what he expects of them, he said. Students know immediately that he takes art very seriously because it is his "passion," he said.

Conn's teaching load will be cut in half because of the administrative demands of chairing the art department, but he wants students to know his door is always open, he said.

Conn plans to work with creative teaching and creative administration by re-evaluating courses and by new programs, he said.

"I think three things are important: recruitment, retention and involvement of students while they're in the department and after they leave," Conn said.

Board/ from Page 1

Kristen Chambers, president of the House of Student Representatives and member of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee, said the student representatives discussed issues such as multiculturalism, financial aid, divestment and general student concerns.

Students proposed that financial aid increase proportionately with tuition, Chambers said.

"The board has a policy that pretty much states that," Chambers said. "But the problem is that U.S. government has cut back how much they

give to TCU, and that has caused much of the imbalance.

"They feel - and the students feel, too - like they are doing their part (on raising financial aid with tuition)," she said.

Chambers said the fact that the Texas government has cut back on its Tuition Equalization Grant has also caused financial aid to fall behind tuition increases.

Robert Trevizo, president of the Organization of Latin American Students and member of the committee, also made a presentation about multiculturalism.

"They realized the need for it, and they understood the urgency of it," Trevizo said. "They understand they have to come up with creative ideas in

minority student retention and recruiting as well as faculty."

The students' request for a written statement of the trustees' position on divestment was unsuccessful.

"What they said today - and I was a little disappointed - was that the chancellor was their spokesman," Chambers said. "They said their primary responsibility is fiduciary, and they don't think they should submit a written statement on every issue."

Winthrop T. Rockefeller, a trustee on the committee, said that if they (the Board) felt that divestment would bring apartheid to an end, the Board's position would change, Chambers said.

Chambers said the students also presented general student concerns such as the need for a 24-hour study facility and for making the Career Planning and Placement Center more adequate for student needs.

The center meets the needs of business majors but falls short of meeting the needs on non-business majors and students considering graduate schools, she said.

Peggy Barr, committee member and vice chancellor for student affairs, said the committee meeting went well.

The Faculty-Trustee Relations Committee met with representatives of the faculty to update trustees about their activities.

They expressed their concerns and reported to the trustees what the Faculty Senate was doing, said Daryl Schmidt, associate professor of religion-studies and member of the com-

mittee.

Schmidt, who also is the chairman of the Faculty Senate's Select Committee on Divestment Issues, also updated the trustees about the faculty's activities regarding the divestment issue.

"We had a very good discussion of what our committee was trying to do," Schmidt said. "We wanted to enhance our communication with the trustees."

Schmidt told the trustees that meetings had been scheduled from different perspectives of the divestment issue.

The committee had scheduled a forum with black South Africans and that it was arranged for someone from the South African consulate to appear in another discussion, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said John Roach, chairman of the Faculty-Trustee Relations Committee, volunteered to attend the next meeting of Schmidt's subcommittee.

"I'm pleased we've taken the next step in communication with the trustees," Schmidt said.

Roach could not be reached for comment.

In addition to the divestment issue, Schmidt said the Faculty-Trustee Relations Committee also considered the rewritten constitution of the Faculty Senate.

The trustees will take the rewritten constitution before the full Board today for approval, Schmidt said.

Linda Moore, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, reported on what the Senate did during the semester.

Schmidt said the meeting was a

chance for the faculty's representatives to educate the trustees about the faculty's activities.

"We felt free to share and discuss what our concerns were," Schmidt said. "I think it was sharing open communication."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler, a member of the Faculty-Trustee Relations Committee, was unavailable for comment.

The Building and Grounds Committee was scheduled to discuss issues such as improving the phone system in residence halls, updating the university's master plan and considering a donation by the Rockefeller Foundation to pay for a new Ranch Management Building.

Building and Grounds Committee chairman Vernon Smith could not be reached for comment.

Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services and a member of the committee, refused to comment on the committee's discussions.

"We do not give that information out, that will be given out through the regular channels afterward," he said, referring to the press release that will be issued after today's meeting.

Neither Tucker nor Board chairman Bayard Friedman could be reached for comment.

Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations Bill Wehner refused to comment about the discussions in the Development Committee.

"I just don't feel I can make any comment on what went on in the committee," he said. "I think you just ought to sit tight."

Brite/ from Page 1

\$200,000 over the 1988-89 budget.

Suggs refused to comment on the specifics of the budget.

After 12 years as dean of Brite and 37 years at TCU, Suggs will retire at the end of June. The Board approved the selection of Perdue as the new dean.

Perdue said he is looking forward to his new position.

"My interest in TCU is multifaceted," he said. "Because Brite is one of four Disciples of Christ seminaries in the country - and by far it is the best of the four - it is quite an honor to have the opportunity to lead Brite into the future."

"Dean Suggs and Chancellor (Bill) Tucker built a solid academic and financial foundation. I will continue that strong tradition."

Perdue plans no major changes, as he is firmly committed to strong lay and ordained ministry, he said.

Part of Suggs' final report to the Board included the announcement and distribution of a self-study report. Usually issued once every 10 years, the 390-page document is the third Brite self-study in the past decade.

"The value of this self-study is in that it will enable our newest faculty to examine themselves," Suggs said. By fall 1989, only four of Brite's 19 faculty members will have been at TCU for at least 10 years.

Other items discussed at the meeting included the approval of a new faculty member specializing in historical theology. The name of the new faculty member will be released at a later date.

Three board members, Grady McCarter, H. H. Phillips Jr. and Harrell A. Rea, were re-elected to another term.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior Reception

Tuesday, April 4
 1:30 p.m. till 5 p.m.

Alumni House

Senior Banquet

Thursday, April 6
 6 p.m.

For further information call the
 Alumni Office, 921-7803

Attention TCU Students, Faculty, and Staff!

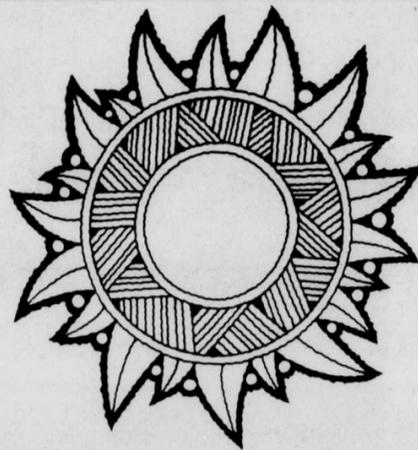
April 3 is the next



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



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Commentary

Our View TCU ideals vs. Board practice

The TCU Board of Trustees has once again set an unacceptable standard of secrecy by barring the public from its spring meeting, raising questions and concerns about the trustees' commitment to the written philosophy of the university.

As stated in the Faculty Handbook, TCU's philosophy begins: "A community dedicated to learning, the University affirms its commitment to rationality, diversity, freedom of inquiry, creativity, and civility."

"TCU is committed as well to the preservation, appraisal, and transmission of knowledge and wisdom and to the discovery of new ideas and knowledge by which the understanding of truth may be extended or corrected."

Perhaps it would be easier to believe that the trustees share these concerns if the daily operation of the university were not so permeated with contradictions of that philosophy.

A university's philosophy should be reflected in its curriculum, policies, student and employee selection and Board decisions.

TCU's policies of secrecy and closed proceedings, which flow down from the Board through other powerful segments of the university, certainly do not promote freedom of inquiry or understanding of truth.

Board decisions are made behind closed doors, and the results are disseminated in a press release that is written before the meeting. This sends a message to all administrators that the trustees endorse a policy of wielding power and making choices in secret.

Open inquiry cannot be reconciled with such a view.

The rationality and objectivity of the trustees' decisions must also be questioned when the chairman estimated last summer that tuition was \$130 per semester hour. That comment came about three months after the trustees raised the cost to \$195 per hour at last year's spring meeting.

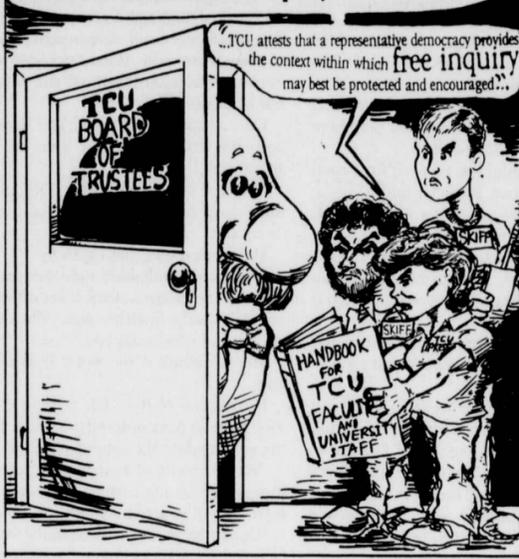
It is difficult to be rational or objective without basic facts.

Maybe the real problem lies in part of the statement of philosophy itself. To suggest that TCU can correct an understanding of truth implies that there is a "right" truth and a "wrong" truth and that TCU has found the absolute truth.

It is this approach to decision making that allows the trustees to believe it is appropriate to govern behind closed doors and to closely guard release of information.

Employees and students should demand that the trustees make a commitment to the open pursuit of an understanding of truth instead of believing that they have a corner on it and are therefore beyond question. If the trustees are willing to be faithful to that philosophy and the others espoused in their statement, they must begin by opening their meetings and opening their minds.

"A community dedicated to learning, the University affirms its commitment to rationality, objectivity, diversity, freedom of inquiry, creativity, and civility."



Letters to the Editor

Proper mentoring

In response to the article in the Mar. 16 Skiff, "Female employees see change in attitudes toward women," I would like to correct the inaccuracies regarding the mentor role.

Mentoring has been common in the male-dominated world of work, and this has allowed men to move into and up within a system. Mentors have been less available to women because so few of them were in management and higher ranking positions.

Peggy Barr's appointment as vice chancellor for student affairs proved such a position at TCU could be held by a woman. In that sense, she is a role model.

She chose to be a mentor - not everyone does - by encouraging women to continue their education, to publish and to involve themselves in appropriate professional activities to enhance their academic opportunities.

As I understand her mentor role, she does not give tips on where to go, how to behave and how to dress. I would hope mentoring, especially in a professional setting, would not need to include such issues.

Academic and professional mentoring is much more important than that and should be the focus of any person serving as a mentor. Barr does this.

I hope the women on this campus could make their own decisions about behavior and dress. The "dress for success" model so common recently is not our main focus in higher education.

Women need to be about scholarship, education and appropriate and competent handling of responsibilities to move up the ladder.

When I discussed Barr as mentor, it was done with appreciation of her willingness to encourage and support women in their quest for advancement and professional status. The discussion certainly did not focus on how to behave and how to dress.

I doubt Barr has time for that kind of mentoring, and, even if she did, I doubt that it would be the most appropriate way to help women achieve success in higher education.

Linda Moore
associate professor
social work

Not what I said

Relative to Andrea Heitz's story on television and education that ran in Tuesday's Skiff, there are some points that need to be clarified.

First, I am quoted as having made the outrageous claim that the U.S. economy is "totally dependent upon network television." As much as the networks might wish that were true, what I actually said was significant components of our economy depend upon network television to reach their markets and, should the networks cease to exist, those components of the economy would grind to a halt.

Second, as much as I might wish it were true, I am not yet an associate professor - merely an assistant professor. However, inasmuch as I'll soon be going up for tenure, statements of support from anyone who wants to call me "associate professor" would be greatly appreciated.

David Barker
assistant professor
radio/TV/film

Christianity means showing some understanding

By KATIE HAZELWOOD
Columnist



As far as gossip goes, it was the strangest and most abstract bit I had heard. It was about me, so I was particularly interested.

After we discussed the potential fallibility of those who transcribed the Bible, a friend of mine decided I was going to hell. It wasn't because of any of my religious beliefs, but because I took a more liberal view of biblical interpretation.

Every time I think about someone passing judgment in such a glib way,

it starts me thinking about the validity of religious opinion: "Did you hear so-and-so is going to hell?"

All I can say is I am terribly relieved my friend had discovered the answer to a question theologians and philosophers alike have been questing to solve for centuries.

I asked her about people in Africa and other countries who had never been exposed to Christianity.

"There are so many missionaries over there that the natives should have gotten the word," she said. The issue was closed.

Soon after this, I heard a friend say Amy Grant did not have the right to sing a secular duet with Peter Cetera because she was supposed to be a gospel singer. She was, the friend said, slapping Christians in the face by

softening her message.

I asked the friend if maybe it was a good thing that Grant could reach a wider audience with her more-accessible message.

"Not if she's really a Christian," my friend said, with absolute conviction. That's what's really bothering me. It all smacks of self-righteousness and pomposity. It's a definite lack of what I have always interpreted a Christian spirit to be.

My friends are not all Christian in that they do not all go to church. In fact, some of them are even - gulp - Jewish and Moslem. Oy vey!

Yet, among all of them, there is a common element of a Christian faith, an attitude of love and consideration for other people and a desire to help others.

However, to the friends I mentioned above, they're still heathen.

I'm not sitting here wondering about their fate, I'm sitting here worrying about how many others have been turned away by self-proclaimed Christians who responded to other's doubts and questions by telling them they are going to hell.

One Moslem friend was genuinely curious about the Christian faith. When he tried to ask around about it, instead of being met with compassion and patience, he was met with judgment.

Instead of being told of God's love, he was told to fear God.

His quest for answers ended there, and it's the fault of the person who had a golden (no pun intended) opportunity to welcome him with

open arms but chose to turn him away.

The person who reintroduced me to Christ and helped me establish a deeper understanding of the role he wanted to play in my life accomplished this through her sincerity, not her tactical moves. She didn't try to scare me into accepting religion. Instead she carefully and insistently showed me proof of God's love and care.

This is something that the other friend - the one who decided he knew my fate better than God - failed to do. He found it easier, I guess, to pass judgment on someone he thought was in need.

Blasphemous, perhaps, more than Christian.

That new handbook just isn't what it used to be

By STEVEN J. RUBICK
Columnist



Ah, the winds of change, they are a blowin'.

Once upon a time, our good ole' course selection catalogs were skimpy little rags; 12 pages of simple black-on-white, ink-on-paper, paper-under-ink.

Very simple, very easy.

Yup, those old catalogs were wonders. You could open up the cover and, with relatively little effort, find the classes you wanted.

With the help of a handy-dandy highlighter or pencil (depending on your personal preference - a freedom that may or may not be covered in the flexible framework of our nation's Constitution) you could mark forever the courses that would collectively be your schedule for the next semester.

Then friends, once you had marked your classes, charted your course into

the future, boldly decided how you would spend time and money at this quaint institution of ours.

You could settle back for the evening and discuss with your family and friends the decisions you made, the decisions to be made, the decisions that were the only decisions that could be made, and you could revel in the fact that those self-same decisions were, for better or for worse, in sickness and in health, made.

After those decisions had been made, the decisions that had to be made in sickness and in health, you could take your ever-faithful, conveniently simple, no-assembly-required course selection catalog to your friend, your buddy, your pal - your adviser - and put together with relatively little red tape a schedule of classes that would forevermore be your official pre-registration schedule (effective only after your parents or whoever else might be footing the bill for your course into the future had written a check or drafted a money-order that could be processed for future use for and by the university at large).

However this system, one set down untold ages ago and revered far and near as an effective and conveniently simple system, was changed; altered abruptly in the name of progress.

Yea, let it be known, let the call go forth, let everyone be made aware 1989 was the year that our ever-so-simple, no-assembly-required, black-on-white, ink-on-paper, paper-under-ink, friendly ole' course selection catalog was replaced with a newer model.

Surely you've seen this newer model, my friends, this pretender to the throne, Johnny-come-lately catalog. It's snazzier, jazzier and has more flash than our beloved old catalog, but it will never match it for soul.

The new and improved cover is slick, it's white with purple lettering, it has the university seal and six different type faces but it is shallow; it can't live up to the glory that was the old course selection catalog cover. That old cover left ink smudges on your fingers that told you you had done the work that needed to be done and made the decisions that needed to be made.

This cover is waxy and feels something like the material potato-chip bags are made out of; this new cover is oddly reminiscent of unhealthy, preservative-laden, microwave-ready, fast-food packaging.

And this new catalog has ads! "Money For College" on page one, Domino's Pizza on pages three and 57. The armed forces, not just a job but an adventure, are scattered throughout the book and something called "Semester Magazine" is stuck between Spanish and urban studies.

Sure, the ads offset the publishing costs for the Office of the Registrar, but they make the catalog harder to use; this new and improved, updated model is a media event, not a convenient tool for use by one and all. Our once-simple, no-nonsense course selection catalog has been replaced.

The good ole' days are gone forever, out with the old in with the new; the course selection catalog is dead, long live the course selection catalog.

Ah, progress.

Oil disaster will destroy Exxon's lies

By NICK EASTHAM
Columnist



A crime was committed; because of it, life in Alaska may never be the same. Exxon, the irresponsible corporation that hired an irresponsible man to work in unsafe conditions, should pay the maximum penalty for allowing a huge oil spill to contaminate Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Fishermen and other residents predicted such a tragedy, and in the early 1970s they asked Exxon to stay out of the Port of Valdez, located near Alaska's main salmon hatcheries. The corporation promised an oil spill of any magnitude would never happen, but if it did, the corporation would be adequately prepared to clean up the mess.

The spill did happen, though, and Exxon was not prepared to safely clean it up.

"The preparation for this kind of spill was pathetic. All along it was pathetic," said David Grimes, a salmon fisherman from the doomed Alaskan town of Cordova.

Cordova's main industry was seafood, including salmon and herring products. The annual revenue from fishing there had reached \$50 million.

Now that oil has contaminated the delicate waters around the town, the salmon and herring will die.

Some restaurants that bought salmon from Alaska have already canceled their orders.

The bald eagles, sea lions and killer whales around Alaska might also die as a result of the spill.

Each animal is a vital part of the food chain in Alaska. The aftermath of such a spill is uncertain, except that the once majestic waters and shores of Alaska will be blackened and barren of life.

Birds rely on a thin layer of air between their bodies and feathers for warmth. When a bird gets into the oil, which it unavoidably will, it loses that layer of air and freezes to death.

If action had been taken sooner, the spill could have been contained and cleaned, but suggestions for stockpiling cleanup equipment by oil corporations were ignored.

"The big opportunity we missed was Sunday, when that oil was sitting there just as calm as could be," said Don Cornet, the coordinator of Exxon Shipping's Alaska operations.

According to Cornet, the company did not have enough equipment to contain the spill and did not have permission to burn it at the time.

Unfortunately, burning the oil, which Exxon has been doing, produces thick black smoke. Residents of villages near the burning have complained of headaches and nausea.

"You're basically taking water pollution and changing it into air pollution when you burn," said Jacqui Michel, a cleanup expert with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Other tactics, such as using floating booms to corral the oil, have been foiled by high winds. Chemical dispersants, which are similar to detergent, are being used to break up the oil and sink it.

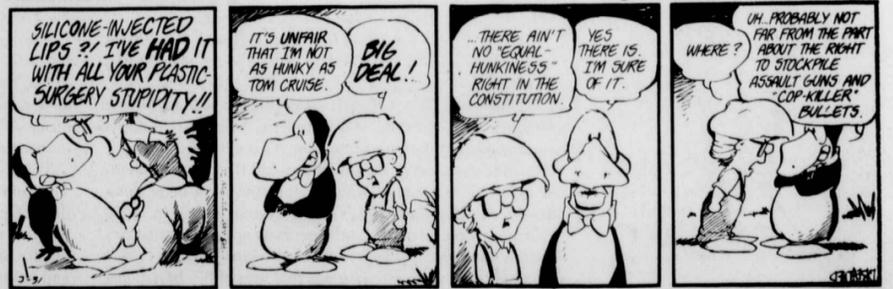
The long-term effects of the agents are not known, but fish and other animals below the surface will have to deal with it and probably die.

The time of year for the spill could not be worse. Birds are beginning to fly north to mate. Salmon migrating from rivers to the sea will have to swim through oil. Salmon swimming upstream to spawn will also have to swim through the oil.

I can only hope an accident like this does not happen again, and that Alaska's wildlife reserves will not be opened to a corporation that seems interested only in making money.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



HAZING : fraternity rite gone wrong

By LEANORA MINAI
Staff Writer

At the University of Texas at Austin, fraternity pledges were locked in a room for three days with ducks and chickens while actives periodically went in and threw raw eggs at them.

At Frostburg State University in Maryland, a pledge had to sacrifice a hamster.

And at Alfred University in New York, a pledge was locked in the trunk of a car and ordered to consume a pint of bourbon, a six-pack of beer and a fifth of wine before he was allowed out.

He did not live to see his initiation. He died of acute alcohol poisoning.

"Hazing is like prostitution," said Jack Ratliff, professor at UT Law School and chairman of a task force that studied fraternity problems on the Austin campus in 1987. "It's a crime with two willing participants who are both interested in keeping it a secret."

Hazing in U.S. social fraternities has been a rite of passage for about a century, said Douglas Richmond, an attorney for Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly, Davis and Dicus law firm in Kansas City, Mo., who has researched this social phenomenon extensively.

"There's this fraternal sense of tradition - this rite of passage - and it's very difficult to get rid of because so many people have gone through it," he said. "There's this sense, 'If I was a pledge and got paddled, I endured and you should too,' and that was the price of brotherhood."

Hazing began in England in the 1600s, Richmond said. Underclassmen at Oxford University in England were subjected to "nicking," he said.

"Nicking" occurred when an underclassmen's skin was grated from the lip to the chin with a pocket knife and the upperclassmen made the underclassmen drink a beer schooner filled with salt water so it would drip on the raw skin, Richmond said.

Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference in Indiana, said that during the 1950s and 1960s, some fraternities withdrew from hazing because of the civil-rights movement. Other chapters, however, have persisted in putting pledges in the same situation as those Oxford students of the 1600s - as rivals of the upperclassmen.

"I think hazing has been continuous," Brant said. "Today, it's our (interfraternity conference's) perception hazing is occurring at greater frequency and severity."

Tim Speicher, the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge at Frostburg State University, said he was hazed every day during his seven weeks as a TKE pledge.

He said he kept the hazing a secret even after he quit seven weeks into an eight-week pledgship in 1988 after being admitted to a hospital for physical exhaustion.

The secrecy of traditional hazing acts within the fraternity was the most important aspect the members stressed, Speicher said.

"I was threatened not to quit or tell anything to anybody," he said. "Everything stayed behind closed doors."

"I never heard from one of them (TKE pledges and actives) either during the incident (being hospitalized) or after," Speicher said. "Nobody stood up for me. Even after it was over, nobody said they were sorry about what happened."

Speicher said that during his pledgship, an active TKE member signed his pledgebook instructing him to bring a dead animal to one of his 34 interviews. In each interview, an active TKE member fired questions about the fraternity at him for hours.

Speicher said he went to the pet store before the interview to buy a hamster. He killed the hamster by stepping on it and then brought the dead hamster to the interview.

"At the time, it (killing the hamster) didn't faze me," Speicher said. "I had to do what I had to do. I wanted to be in and be popular. Now I wouldn't even consider doing anything like that."



"What is scary with this incident and others is the extent that some students feel the need to be accepted," said Thomas Bowling, associate vice president for student and educational services at Frostburg State University.

"The reason I wanted to join a fraternity was to be popular and with the 'in' crowd," Speicher said. "As long as you want to be popular, you'll join a fraternity."

"I didn't say anything then," he said. "My parents realized what was going on."

They had the chapter revoked from campus."

Bowling said that after Speicher was hospitalized, the university conducted its own investigation and dissolved the group as an organization, and the TKE national office revoked the chapter's campus charter.

No criminal charges were filed because the district attorney who handled the case was concerned that there was not enough evidence, Bowling said.

Even though the TKE chapter was revoked from campus, it still operates off campus, Speicher said.

"I would be fooling myself to believe it's (the TKE chapter) completely non-existent," Bowling said.

"The university said it took action, but I don't see any great measures," Speicher said. "One member was expelled, but that's it. Others were given probation, which is like a slap on the hand."

The University of Texas at Austin experienced similar fraternity problems during the mid-80s, including hazing, alcohol abuse and vandalism.

"The problem with hazing is that it occurs in secret and it's usually when somebody is hurt, do administrators find out about it," said Ratliff, chairman of the UT task force.

"The basic reason hazing has perpetuated is the secrecy," said Eileen Stevens, director of the New York-based Committee to Halt Useless College Killings. Her son was the Klan Alpine pledge who died after being locked in the car trunk. "This has been the largest part of the problem."

Stevens, who has talked to students on 500 campuses about hazing in the 10 years since her son died, said fraternity alumni resist change within the chapter more than students do because they feel the need to cling to the outdated tradition of hazing.

Speicher knew what Stevens was talking about. "I was at a party and an alumnus came up to me, grabbed my jacket, shoved me up against the wall and said, 'You better not tell anybody anything,'" Speicher said. "These were 30-year-old guys who were lawyers and doctors."

"One of the problems is you get old alums that want to sound tough, so they like to beat their chest about how tough it was back when they were a pledge," Ratliff said. "That makes the younger people think there's something wimpy about them when they don't beat up on each other."

The problem seems to be spreading rapidly across the nation.

Nationally, there is an increase in hazing and those who want to be hazed, said Perry Buffington, a psychologist from Atlanta who has studied Greek issues since 1974.

"We're seeing an increase in people who want to be hazed, and I'm seeing some kids who want to be hazed because negative attention is better than no attention. And, at least when someone is hazing you, they're paying you attention," he said.

"I think some people see hazing as a tradition, and it's a bad one," Ratliff said. "And I think young people today from affluent families are not really asked to demonstrate their courage or to endure any kind of hardship, and this is a kind of screwy way to prove themselves to themselves."

Richmond said those who haze think it bonds the pledges together as a group so that they feel like they have accomplished something and have earned their way into the fraternity.

"In a fraternity, one is supposed to develop a sense of brotherhood and community," said Richmond, who has written articles about hazing for the *National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Journal* and the *Education Law Reporter*. "It's pretty tough to love somebody as a brother if he has burned Greek letters in your back with acid or dropped you off miles away from campus to walk back."

"What we're talking about is organized brutality that creates resentment and a desire for revenge," Richmond said. "It has nothing to do with unity or creating a sense of brotherhood."

"I think that people who haze believe it will lead to bonding but it doesn't," he said. "All hazing leads to injuries and death and more hazing."

Stevens said 48 fraternity men have died as a result of hazing since she formed her committee in 1978 after her son, Chuck Stenzel, died of acute alcohol poisoning at Alfred University.

Brant, National Interfraternity Conference executive director, said he does not think hazing is a tradition of fraternities.

"Hazing certainly is not a part of the fraternity ritual of the general (national) fraternities," Brant said. "However, on a chapter level, certain activities may be perceived to occur every year. What I'm trying to do is draw a line between the fraternity ritual and what is actually acted out on campus."

On a chapter level, "silly and dangerous things" re-occurring from year to year is the conference's concern, Brant said.

Speicher said he and other TKE pledges gathered at the chapter house every Thursday during pledgship for "activities."

He recalled one such "activity": "We were blindfolded and taken out across state lines in cars. The pledges stood there all night and they (the actives) hazed," Speicher said. "They scream at you, spit on you and urinate on you."

Mental hazing is the worst kind of hazing, Speicher said.

During one of the TKE activities, he and the other TKE pledges were ordered to stand in the freezing rain in the woods while the actives stood by the fire, he said.

"We (the pledges) were holding tight together and had to murmur for eight hours," he said. "Every now and then, they (the actives) would try to knock us down."

"One active came up to me and gave me a secret letter for only me and him to know," Speicher said. "As soon as I hid the letter, each member was coming up to us screaming about where the letter was."

"It's an intense mind game," he said. "It was the first night and you don't know anybody. You feel like you're going to die. You feel like if you make one wrong move, you'll disappear forever."

Stevens said efforts need to be concentrated to stop mental hazing because too many people consider it acceptable.

Psychologist Buffington said physical hazing is easy to see while mental hazing is hard to measure.

"I tend to lean a little toward mental hazing being the bigger and longer-lasting problem," he said. "When the pain stops with physical hazing, it stops. But sometimes with mental hazing, the pain goes on and on."

Richmond said if the university can prove significant mental or physical hazing in a chapter, the members involved should be asked to leave the university.

"I think anytime you see a significant physical abuse or emotional abuse, you've got to identify the people involved and get rid of them - wave goodbye," he said.

Stevens said Alfred University in New York did not take action when her son died as a result of a hazing incident. She learned from her son's roommate, who was

in the same fraternity that Stenzel was pledging, that what Stenzel went through was a tradition, and his death was treated as an isolated incident by the university and local authorities.

New York had no anti-hazing law in 1978 and the district attorney in Allegheny County considered Stenzel's death an isolated incident, Stevens said.

"The university assumed no responsibility and didn't recognize the fraternity for the remainder of the semester," Stevens said.

She said she sued the fraternity and the officers but was unsuccessful because no one came forward to acknowledge her son's death as a hazing death. She said she settled out of court and received \$50,000 from Klan Alpine, two-thirds of which went toward legal fees.

"I was bitterly disappointed at the lack of action on the part of the local authorities and university officials," Stevens said. "I felt that disciplinary action was called for, and Chuck deserved more. Their lack of action was sending out the wrong signals."

"They (local officials) tend not to prosecute because hazing is so hard to prove," Ratliff said.

Richmond said universities, which would respond aggressively to hazing, cannot do so until they find out about the incidents and who was involved.

The reason the law cannot - or does not - intervene in hazing incidents is because pledges who have been hazed go through university channels and do not press charges, he said.

"Hazing is not a type of crime the police are going to intercede if they come across it," Richmond said.

In order to put an end to hazing on campuses, student affairs administrators must become actively involved in fraternity activities, he said.

"Student affairs administrators have done an absolutely terrible job of eradicating hazing," Richmond said. "There has to be a real commitment by the university. You have to go out and inject yourself into the Greek community."

"University administrators should not sweep hazing incidents under the carpet by dealing with them internally because the problem will perpetuate," Stevens said.

"If they (university administrators) did bring it (hazing incidents) out in the open and showed what action was taken, that would send out a much stronger signal that the people charged are going to suffer adverse reaction, publicity and disgrace," she said.

"The burden for stopping hazing has got to fall with fraternities and universities," Richmond said.

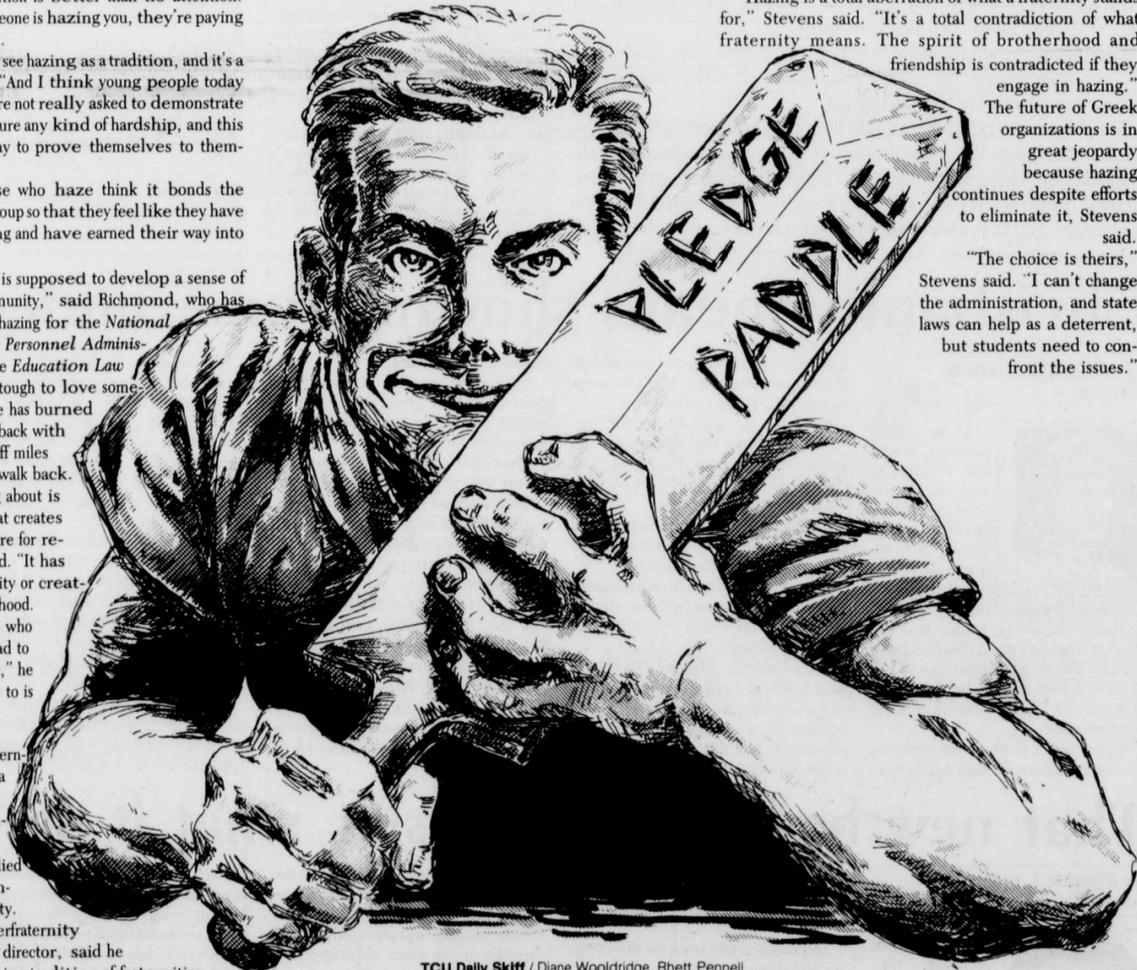
Stevens said a fraternity stands for leadership, brotherhood and trust.

"Hazing is a total aberration of what a fraternity stands for," Stevens said. "It's a total contradiction of what fraternity means. The spirit of brotherhood and

friendship is contradicted if they engage in hazing."

The future of Greek organizations is in great jeopardy because hazing continues despite efforts to eliminate it, Stevens said.

"The choice is theirs," Stevens said. "I can't change the administration, and state laws can help as a deterrent, but students need to confront the issues."



TCU Daily Skiff / Diane Wooldridge, Rhett Pennell

TCU turns up heat on fraternities' hazing

By LEANORA MINAI
Staff Writer

TCU has intensified its efforts in the last year to discipline fraternities caught hazing.

But the administration itself can only do so much. Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, said attitude change and education in fraternities will help eliminate hazing at TCU.

"I see both taking root at TCU, but we haven't eliminated the problem here," Barr said. "When students decide that hazing is unacceptable in this community, then it's really going to stop."

No administrators or staff members said they could remember exactly how many or which fraternities have been disciplined for hazing since TCU's Greek system started in 1955.

They say their memories and records do not go back that far. Susan Batchelor, student activities director, said the closest she could come to an estimate was that four of the 10 national

social fraternities at TCU have been disciplined for hazing since 1982.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma have violated Texas law and the university anti-hazing policy. Sigma Alpha Epsilon violated university hazing policy before the Texas hazing law went into effect in 1987.

The university has had an anti-hazing policy for 12 years, Batchelor said.

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

Thirty-two states, including Texas, have anti-hazing statutes. The Texas statute, which was signed into law in 1987, makes it illegal for any individual to haze another, to submit to hazing or to be aware of hazing without reporting it to appropriate university officials. Penalties may include fines of up to \$10,000 and jail terms of up to two years.

Douglas Richmond, an attorney in Kansas City, Mo., with Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly, Davis and Dicus law firm, has researched hazing extensively and said he does not see an end to hazing at Texas universities.

"Of all the research I've done, Texas universities have just a bizarre reputation of brutal, repeated hazing, and I think you look at a lot of those universities and they've worked hard to eliminate it," he said. "I don't know if it's the macho image that they protect or whether the people charged with stopping hazing are really all hat and no cattle."

A fair amount of hazing is taking place across the nation, but most incidents occur in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Texas, Richmond said.

"My understanding is there are other fraternities doing far more severe things than TCU fraternities are actually doing," said Andrew Fort, TCU Student Organizations Committee

Hazing/ from Page 4

chairman.

"Hazing is definitely worse at other campuses," said Joe Gagnon, TCU's Interfraternity Council president. "Some of the things that have happened here are not a big deal."

Gagnon, a junior, said that severe hazing—like locking pledges in trunks of cars—has not happened since he has been at TCU.

"I can't make a statement that hazing exists because I don't know," he said. "If it's not gone completely from TCU, it's almost gone."

"I don't think hazing is as prevalent at TCU as it was four or five years ago," he said. "If it's there, it's subtle and behind closed doors."

Jonathan Brant, National Interfraternity Conference executive director, said hazing can occur on any campus because the primary ingredient is the student, who is inherent in the definition of a university.

"I don't look at hazing as a weather map—heavy in one area and light in another," Brant said.

Eileen Stevens, who talks to students at universities across the nation about hazing as the director of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, said hazing is more likely to occur at universities that have strong, traditional Greek systems.

TCU's Greek system has been in place at TCU for almost 35 years.

"Universities with new Greek systems are better-educated and have a better attitude as opposed to third- and fourth-generation schools," Stevens said. "I just think there's less alumni involvement."

Hazing is a more difficult issue to address in Texas because of the deeply ingrained tradition, Stevens said.

"In my perspective, from my visits, hard-core hazing was more accepted in the South," she said. "They (students in the South and West) were blatant and proud of the fact it went on. It was an important part of the process."

"I think hazing is a problem bigger than one campus or organization," Batchelor said. "Students bring in their perceptions from where they're from. I think we're doing everything in our power as a university to eliminate hazing."

Barr said the measures TCU has taken to eliminate hazing include:

- A declaration by all organizations on campus that they will not engage in hazing activities

- A meeting with all pledges at the beginning of rush about hazing

- Educational programs and speakers who discuss hazing with fraternities and sororities.

- Disciplinary action for those chapters and individuals involved in hazing.

In the last year at TCU, the Fijis, Phi Deltas and Phi Kaps have been disciplined and placed on probation for hazing.

"Probation to everybody up at

school is like a joke," said Tim Speicher, who was a 1988 Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge at Frostburg State University in Maryland who was hazed. "They tell you you're on probation and then after a certain period of time, you can go back to what you were doing."

Before the revision in TCU's confidentiality policy three weeks ago, disciplinary action of organizations was not revealed to the community by the administration or Student Organizations Committee.

The SOC and Barr agreed to partially lift that veil of confidentiality by revising their policy and allowing information to be released by the SOC chairman on disciplinary cases of groups.

Stevens said that university administrators should not sweep hazing incidents under the carpet by dealing with them internally because the problem will perpetuate.

Gagnon said, "The problem is everybody is so fed up with having the negative stories about hazing that they're (the administration) not going to put up with it anymore, and any penalty that may be handed down may be a bit extreme."

"I think that individuals who have should be expelled," Stevens said. "It would stop hazing quickly. Hazing has continued as long as it has because they've (fraternities) gotten away with it."

Jack Ratliff, professor at the University of Texas at Austin Law School who was the chairman of a 1987 UT

faculty task force that studied fraternity problems on the Austin campus, said the university administration should tailor the punishment to the type of hazing incident.

"You have to punish both the chapter and the individuals," Ratliff said. "If the individuals in the chapter are hazing, you have to hold both responsible but deal with them at different levels."

Fort, chairman of the Student Organizations Committee, said the SOC cannot make blanket decisions when disciplining hazing offenses because each case is different.

"TCU has had opportunities to take stronger disciplinary actions which would have sent a stronger anti-hazing message," Fort said. "I feel it would be unfair to cite a specific case to the community because of TCU's history of confidentiality, and then I'm also glad that this veil of confidentiality is being partially raised."

He said the SOC deals with disciplinary procedures as follows:

- Someone must report an incident to the student activities office or administration before it goes before the SOC.

- The organization presents its case to the SOC.

- An appropriate penalty is assessed by an SOC vote after the committee discusses the case.

"The university has dealt with the hazing incidents in a very firm manner, and I think that's been very effective," Gagnon said.

Batchelor said that when an orga-

nization is found guilty of hazing at TCU, it is considered on probation status.

Felix Mira, TCU coordinator of Greek residential life/fraternity adviser, said one cannot put a degree on hazing because every form of it is wrong.

Stevens said students are becoming more responsive to hazing issues, but there is still a long way to go before it is eliminated.

"I have seen change," she said. "Before it was the angry administration and now it's the Greeks that are inviting me to campuses, which means they are addressing the issues."

The university administration should request that a fraternity's pledge program be put in writing and handed in to the Greek advisers, Stevens said.

"Students tell me that alumni resist new pledge programs," she said.

Batchelor said not all fraternity chapters submit a comprehensive pledge program at TCU, but they do submit one to their national offices.

"My concern is if a group's on probation with us, they're turning one (a pledge program) in," Batchelor said.

"I request that fraternities turn in their pledge program into my office and every national office does the same," Mira said. "They do submit them but don't stick to it."

Batchelor said she thinks hazing is a problem in all organizations with separate membership requirements.

Brant said fraternities need to move

toward a membership education program and not separate pledges and actives.

"I think that we need to move through a membership program versus pledge programming," Brant said. "The emphasis being on everybody in the chapter is receiving the benefits of programming. This would help to eliminate hazing in the chapter because you would no longer have the subversive role of the pledges."

Richmond said an alternative to hazing is service activities which involve both the actives and pledges working together.

"I think what we need to do is do some education within faculty, staff and students," Mira said. "It will broaden the sphere of awareness, and we can use the faculty and staff that have constant contact with the students as a resource."

Gagnon said he does not think there will be another hazing incident at TCU in the near future.

"I think with IFC and the administration setting its priorities, I don't think hazing is the No. 1 problem at TCU," Gagnon said.

Fraternities need to focus on service projects, intramural sports and friendship and move away from hazing, he said.

"The alternatives are all there," Gagnon said. "It just takes a bit of creativity to find them."

"Hazing, to me, is a poor excuse for creativity," Mira said. "But some of the things that have gone on have gone on for years as traditions."

Registration books sport new covers

By DIEGO DE LAVALLE
Staff Writer

Sporting a glossy cover and complete with articles and advertisements, the 1989 advance registration booklet was circulated on campus with a whole new look Wednesday morning.

The booklet, which features a copy of "Semester Magazine" between course offerings in Spanish and Urban Studies in some copies, is filled with advertisements for many different products.

The Registrars Office, in a successful attempt to publish the booklet earlier than in previous semesters, made a contract with a publishing company for the first time, said Mary Kincannon, assistant registrar.

To make the booklet less expensive, the publishing company sold spaces for advertisements, Kincannon said.

Leslie Mahan, a junior English major, said she liked the cover because it didn't leave ink all over her hands.

Kincannon said a benefit of working with publishing companies is that they work on a definite deadline.

The booklet, which in previous semesters came out on the Thursday or Friday before registration week, was released on Wednesday this semester, Kincannon said.

"We know that the students and faculty had been unhappy with the timing in which it came out," Kincannon said.

Kincannon said although Wednesday morning is not much earlier than it has been in the past, it gives students more time to organize their schedules before registration.

Two more editions of the schedule will be published—one during student orientation in the summer and another during general registration in August.

Professional ballerina to teach

By ROBYN ADAMS
Staff Writer

Rebecca Wright, a renowned professional ballerina, will teach a public master's class from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Ballet Building, Studio 1.

Open to the public, this free class will kick off a week of dance classes and a lecture at TCU by the ballet and modern dance department's visiting Green Chair Professor.

Wright won an Emmy Award for her role in the CBS special "Harlequin." She has been featured on PBS and in the film, "The Turning Point." Wright has also toured with Mikhail Baryshnikov.

A principal ballerina with the Joffrey Ballet in New York and a soloist with the American Ballet Theatre, Wright is currently an Associate Professor of Ballet at California State University at Long Beach.

Nancy Carter, secretary of the ballet and modern dance department, said that Wright is a female equivalent of Baryshnikov in talent.

"She is a great classical dancer who brings great vitality to the stage. She has so much energy and she's beautiful to watch on stage because she flows."

Thomas Enckell, a TCU ballet visiting artist, said he saw Wright dance live with the American Ballet Theatre, and has had the opportunity to watch her teach.

"She is an exquisite dancer and lovely performer. I believe that carries over into her teaching. I think she is an excellent choice for the Green Chair Professor," Enckell said.

"I feel it is important for students to be touched by professionals. Students need that spark. Hopefully the students will have a chance to meet her outside of class," Enckell said.

Local high schools, the SMU dance department and other local ballet schools have been invited to attend Sunday's master class. Only 40 students and teachers can actually participate in the class, but anyone is invited to observe. Carter said she expects as many as 150 people to watch.



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News

Visitors/ from Page 1

considered alongside ethics at the academic level.

The Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center in the School of Business has already incorporated teaching ethics in its executive education curriculum. Classes include answers to how and why ethical stan-

dards should be introduced on the job, said Sharon Reynolds, assistant to the center's director.

The center has another plan for ethics awareness to be introduced in the fall.

The Resource Center on Ethics in Washington, D.C., is currently

assisting the center in creating a seminar on business ethics for the second week in September. A guest speaker for the seminar has not yet been chosen, she said.

Four of the Board's members will not be attending the first spring meeting, which will also address plans to gain more industry support for research at the School of Business.

"Currently, the Ph.D. research

output of business is low, and the number of undergraduate students is increasing," Downey said.

The result is a competitive market for quality faculty at the doctorate level.

The additional industry support will help the School of Business attract the better faculty and keep them, he said.

"Raising money for bricks and mor-

tar is easy. It's difficult to raise money for research," King said.

Many companies don't give university faculty funds for research because they do their own, he said.

Research doesn't attract much attention because it's too vague, said Chairman of the Board of Tandycrafts, Inc. W. H. Michero.

More concrete objectives should be set for the community to under-

stand the need university research can fill, he said.

The Board will also be attending the Chancellor's Lunch at noon today in the Student Center Ballroom and the dedication ceremonies for Charles Tandy Hall at 2 p.m.

"It's not their job to make it (programs) happen. We get their questions, answers, input, ideas and perspective," Downey said.

Halls/ from Page 1

and updating, and it now includes administrative offices as well as classrooms and features a new front entrance on Lubbock Street.

Chancellor Bill Tucker is scheduled to be present at the ceremonies to honor donors for the project, Roye said.

Speakers for the event are Bayard H. Friedman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler, who will focus on the project, and Downey, who will note the importance of the facility to the business program.

Speaking on behalf of Charles Tandy will be Anne Marion, president of the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation. She will talk about the life of Tandy and why he loved TCU.

Former TCU chancellor J.M. Moudy will also be participating in the dedication.

Guest of honor will be M.J. Neeley, TCU trustee since 1947 and the person after whom the School of Business was named.

The building will be used in creative and innovative ways, Lauer said.

"It is a unique facility in that there are areas for programming, communication education, support for marketing and specific learning programs," he said.

After the dedication there will be an open house which is part of the "World of Business" theme for TCU/Fort Worth Week.

"Rooms will be set up honoring different countries," she said. "This reflects the international nature of the business world."

A special event at the formal ceremony will be the simultaneous cutting of ribbons at 27 rooms and specialized areas in Tandy and Dan Rogers halls.

Flood/ from Page 1

The ceiling tiles were replaced, and the carpet was dried out Wednesday, Stallworth said.

The dedication will take place as scheduled at 2 p.m. today.

The roof was not renovated, and the leak was identified as a problem about a month ago, Stallworth said.

There was a roofer on campus, and the leak in Dan Rogers Hall was on his list, he said.

"This leak was not as severe as some others, and priority was given according to the severity of the leak," Stallworth said.

Part of the roof of Dan Rogers Hall drains into a pipe that runs through the attic, Downey said.

The cap was left off this pipe, and part of the pipe was not joined together properly, Downey said.

"It is hard to tell, with all of the construction going on, whether something left the cap off, or whether something banged into it and knocked it off," he said.



Charles Tandy Hall, the 42,000-square-foot new business building, will be dedicated today at 2 p.m.

Project requires support

Super collider fate depends upon Congress

By JOHN MOORE
Staff Writer

The Superconducting Super Collider would be the world's largest and most advanced super collider, and it is up to voters to convince Congress that the collider should be built, said a representative of the North Texas Commission in a discussion sponsored by the Forums Committee Wednesday night as a part of TCU/Fort Worth Week.

The SSC is a national project that Congress will vote on in 1990 to determine whether the collider would be worth its estimated construction cost of \$5.9 billion.

Voters will have to convince Congress that they want the collider to be built before Congress will approve the project and allocate the \$250 million needed to begin construction, said Robert K. Tener, executive vice president of the North Texas Commission, which has promoted Texas as the ideal site for the super collider.

"It is up to Americans, through the democratic political process, to get it (the SSC) built and keep allocations coming each year to keep the project funded," Tener told an audience of about 80 students, faculty and members of the Forums Committee in the Student Center Ballroom. "Congress must be made to realize that the collider has an affordable price and is an essential investment."

He explained why the North Texas Commission and many in the U.S. scientific community support the collider project.

"If the SSC is not built in the United States in the next decade, one of the Japanese or European colliders that are already on the drawing board will become the world's leading center for high-energy research, and the United States will have forfeited its chance to be the world's leader in

basic science," Tener said.

During the forum, he discussed three topics: what the SSC is, what it will do and what its impact will be on regional, state and national economies.

Tener described the SSC as "a giant microscope, 53 miles across, which will be used to examine the heart of matter through the collision of two streams of protons in a high-energy environment."

Examining traces of such proton collisions will allow high-energy physicists to understand more about the energy potential of splitting atoms, he said.

The SSC will become a U.S. federal lab and research center for the location and understanding of new knowledge, Tener said.

"If we can more fully understand how matter and energy react in high-energy settings, improvements can be made in everything from lasers for cataract removal to computer chips," he said. "The SSC will help lead to advancements in the medical field and in a multitude of other fields, related and non-related to the - quote, unquote - hard sciences."

The super collider could also be used to study the possibility that protons and anti-protons could be mixed to produce high amounts of energy from relatively small amounts of fuel, Tener said.

"It sounds like something out of 'Buck Rogers,' but there are some theories among members of the scientific community that one gram of protons and one gram of anti-protons could be mixed to produce enough energy to launch a rocket into orbit," he said. "If the idea proves to be true, we could be talking about a new and highly efficient energy source for the nation."

The collider should have a positive effect on regional, state and national

economies, Tener said.

The Department of Energy estimates that 3,800 new jobs will be created in Ellis County by the construction of the SSC, and 3,200 jobs will be created once the facility is in full operation," he said.

"In addition, 500 visiting scientists from throughout the world will work at the collider, and their families will live in Waxahachie," Tener said. "This will bring money to the city and provide a chance for cross-cultural relations among the community."

If Congress grants final approval of the project next year, the collider could be completed by 1996, he said.

Texas won the Department of Energy's national contest to determine the best site for the SSC in 1988, and work has already begun to manage and organize for the construction and maintenance of the SSC in Waxahachie, Texas, Tener said.

Texas was named the "best of all possible sites" for the collider because of the state's industrial capacity and geology, he said.

Reactions to the discussion varied.

"I think the collider will be good for the scientific community," said Stephanie Boade, a sophomore pre-med/chemistry double major. "The super collider should be approved by Congress, because it will create new research opportunities and help the economy of Waxahachie and the nation."

One student whose parents live in Waxahachie said she has mixed feelings about the SSC.

"The government bought the land behind my parents' house," said Renee Smith, a junior psychology/English double major. "I know the collider will help the economy of the state and of the nation, but I wonder what the long-term effects of such a large-scale project will be on a small-town community like Waxahachie."

Tandy Corp. gains award for service

By KELVIN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Tandy Corporation was presented with Texas Christian University's Corporate Partnership Award for its contribution to higher education during a black-tie reception Thursday night at the Fort Worth Club.

William E. Tucker, chancellor of the university, hosted the event and Bayard H. Friedman, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees presented the award to John V. Roach, chairman and chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation.

"It's important to recognize good people for good work and good achievement," said James M. Moudy, TCU chancellor emeritus. "The Tandy Corporation has been one of the greatest supporters of TCU," he said.

The Corporate Partnership Award reception was a part of the 19th observance of TCU/Fort Worth Week.

"It seemed like a worthwhile project for the university to honor cooperations that are helping both institutions of higher education and other organizations," said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations.

TCU's Corporate Partnership Award was established in 1989. It was designed to recognize corporations that have made significant contributions to the university in areas of civic leadership and involvement, volunteer service, financial support and other pursuits inherent to corporate citizenship.

United Pacific Corporation received the award last year.

Speaker/ from Page 1

explained that the United States has lost the ability to export its goods and services as well as exporting money.

The Japanese are now sending their money into the country, he said.

Lazer said several changes must take place before the United States can be competitive in the global market.

He named several ways to deal with marketing on an international level, including:

- admitting the importance of international marketing and the United States' decreasing ability to rely purely on domestic goods and services
- adopting a different attitude about government intervention
- setting up locally managed organizations in foreign countries
- creating better, more efficient management

"Marketing on an international scale is much different than domestic marketing," he said. "Anyone can be excluded from an entire market with

an easy swoop of the pen. You need the government. Yet people cry, 'Get the government off our backs!'"

Lazer said American companies need to set up locally managed organizations in foreign countries because the United States cannot continue to export everything.

"You can't merely continue to export from an American base," he said. "You must invest in other countries as others have invested here."

"If you want to be effective in Germany, then let the Germans do their thing. You've got to allow for some local control, like the Japanese have done," he said. "Toyotas built in these states - are they Japanese cars or American cars?"

Another way to become more competitive is to change management to allow for more flexibility, Lazer said.

"Management on the basis of a smile and a wave of the hand will not work," he told the Fort Worth executives.

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Sports



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

The TCU baseball team will travel to Houston this weekend for two games against Houston.

Flyin' Frogs spring into action

By ANGIE COFFMAN
Sports Writer

The TCU Flyin' Frogs track team have finally found their place in the sun.

The Frogs train hard during the winter months in preparation for outdoor season. This past weekend they got to see if their hard work has paid off when several members competed in the Border Olympics and Texas Southern Relays.

"We didn't send the entire team but some of our younger runners went and it was a chance to mature as well as gain confidence," head track coach Bubba Thornton said.

Thornton sometimes divides the efforts of the teams at different meets instead of focusing on just winning the meet. Thornton said this is because it is difficult to find the right mix of competition and confidence. This mixture, he states, is the key to de-

veloping good runners into great runners.

Making the transition from indoor to outdoor isn't as difficult for TCU as other schools. The Flyin' Frogs train primarily outdoors and focus the thrust of their training toward improving performances and qualifying for post-season meets, Thornton said.

Thornton also emphasized the level of competition against NCAA Division I schools.

"Track, unlike other sports, is so close to the world class level of professional athletes," Thornton said. "The guy that won the 800 meters indoors (NCAA) set a world record the week before. We have several athletes of this caliber at TCU." These athletes include Olympian Raymond Stewart, senior sprinter Greg Sholars, and sprinter Andrew Smith.

The Lady Flyin' Frogs are also "coming along," after the graduation

of senior distance runner Rebecca Allison.

Senior distance runner Laura Baker, injured last fall, is still recovering from a stress fracture. The coaches hope Baker will be ready by April 8 for the Texas Relays in Austin.

Seniors Lisa Ford and Vonda Morgan lead the team in sprints.

Lisa Ford, a three-time NCAA Outdoor qualifier, is a threat in both the 100 meters and the 200 meters while also playing a valuable role on the sprint relay teams.

This weekend the members of the men's team will be travelling to Fresno to compete. The women will compete at Rice in an all-women's meet with teams such as the University of Texas, Louisiana State University.

Track Notes

Senior sprinter Raymond Stewart won the NCAA Indoor Championship in the 55-meters with a time of 6.07, the fastest recorded in the world.

New Beginnings

New offense highlight of spring football

By JOHN CLEMENTI
Sports Writer

It's back! The second biggest sport in Texas, spring football.

Ah, pads hitting pads, bone-jarring tackles, picture-perfect cuts, break-away runs and acrobatic catches. Ya gotta love it.

Amon Carter is buzzing with excitement this spring, as the Frogs bring in new players, new coaches and an up-tempo new offense to try and better last season's 4-7 record.

"Our coaches are anxious, our players are anxious, and you know me," TCU head coach Jim Wacker said.

For TCU to improve on last year's disappointing finish, several key areas must be addressed before summer.

Who's the quarterback?
Scott Ankrum and David Rascoe, the two-man platoon who handled the quarterbacking chores last season, have both completed their eligibility.

The list of possible replacements includes veteran Ron Jiles, redshirt freshmen Leon Clay and Darren Schultz, and walk-on Greg Helms.

Jiles, a fifth-year senior, is the front-runner entering spring ball.

"As far as quarterback, the Triple Shoot (a combination of the Veer and the Run 'n' Shoot offenses) begins with the trigger man.

"We are going in with Ron Jiles as No. 1," Wacker said, "but we are going to let them battle it out."

The forward pass
TCU will throw the ball in '89. And not just in times of desperation either.

New offensive coordinator Ben Griffith will install the Run 'n' Shoot offense into the Horned Frog scheme, which should be cause for excitement among TCU fans.

The Frogs completed only 98 passes last season, and only four went for touchdowns. TCU quarterbacks were intercepted seven times.

Griffith will have a horde of new faces to work with in improving these stats.

In addition to a new quarterback, TCU must find new receivers. Jarrod Delaney, the leading receiver in '88, and Reggie Davis are gone. Redshirt freshman Mike Noack and senior split end Todd Holmes are the leading candidates to replace them.

Veterans Tony Darthard and Cedric Jackson, who each averaged 4.4

"As far as quarterback, the Triple Shoot (a combination of the Veer and the Run 'n' Shoot offenses) begins with the trigger man. We are going in with Ron Jiles as No. 1, but we are going to let them battle it out."

JIM WACKER,
TCU head football coach



yards rushing in '88, are the returning running backs.

Running backs Michael Jackson, Tobey Morey, and Shawn Crow all are expected to compete for starting spots.

Getting the players familiar with the new offense in time for the season opener is the top priority in Frogland this spring, but there are also some big questions on the other side of the ball.

Stopping the other guy.

TCU's defense will be hit hard by the loss of several key players from last year's squad. Defensive linemen Tracy Simien and Mitchell Benson, leading tackler Paul Llewellyn, safety Falanda Newton, who led the team in interceptions, and cornerbacks Stanley Petry and Andre Spencer will not be back.

Finding replacements, especially in the secondary, are major concerns for Wacker and his staff.

"Largely because of the installation of the new offense, things should be even more interesting and exciting than usual," Wacker said. "For one thing, it (the new offense) is going to present a lot of opportunities for our new secondary to learn how to defend against the pass."

New offensive line coach Hugh Nall promises that the Frogs will have a positive outlook in '89.

"They will believe they can win," Nall said.

TCU fans hope that new talent, a new philosophy, and the right atti-

tude will carry the Frogs past the SWC field and into the land of cotton.

New Recruits

•Setrick Dickens—Associated Press AA Player of the Year in Texas. Rushed for 2,890 yards and 20 touchdowns in his senior year. He has 4.5 speed.

•Kevin Frye—Tarrant County Player of the Year his junior season, when he rushed for 1,880 yards and 17 touchdowns. Injured much of '88, but still rushed for 881 yards. 5-foot-6 and 215 pounds. He can bench press 380.

•Stephen Shipley—AAA all-state wide receiver who caught 114 passes for over 2,300 yards. All East Texas Offensive MVP in '88.

•Kyle McPherson—Wide receiver with 4.4 speed who caught 82 passes for 1,700 yards and 20 touchdowns over his last two years.

•John English—All-State center who was a consensus top 100 recruit.

•Greg Evans—Four-year starter at quarterback for Daingerfield. He led the Tigers to a 50-4-1 record during his career. He ran and passed for over 3,300 yards during his last two seasons.

Did You Know?

TCU quarterback Scott Ankrum completed the longest pass play in SWC history. A 99-yard touchdown to James Maness in the 1984 game against Rice.

TCU standout Tony Jeffery rushed for an SWC record 343 yards against Tulane in only 16 attempts. In comparison, Texas' Roosevelt Leaks previously owned the record with 342 yards in 37 attempts. Jeffery averaged an incredible 21.4 yards every time he carried the ball in the Tulane game.



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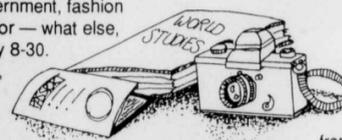
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