TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 19, 1991 | Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas | 88th Year, No. 77

Murder Mystery Party to aid child abuse prevention

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Aspiring detectives will have a chance to solve a "whodunnit", and help in the prevention of child abuse at the Kappa Delta Murder Mystery Party, March 7, at West Side Stories.

After the doors close at 7:00 p.m., members of Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and local sportscasters will act out a murder mystery, said Susan Stuart, a senior English major and chair of the the program.

Before the final scene of the skit, audience members will try to guess the murderer. Guesses will be written on ticket stubs. Anyone with a correct answer will have their ticket stubs entered in a drawing for prizes, Stuart said.

After participants have entered their guesses, the cast will finish the play and reveal the actual culprit.

Prizes donated from local businesses include two round-trip tickets anywhere Southwest Airlines flies, a weekend for two at the Dallas Hyatt Hotel, dinner for two at Juanita's Mexican Restaurant and more. Members of the Kappa Delta sorority are ineligible to win prizes.

Food for the party will be donated by Bobby Valentine's Catering, and decorations will be donated by West Side Stories.

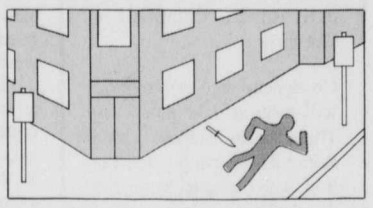
Dallas Cowboy football players including Tony Dorsett, Bob Lilly and Troy Aikman may attend the party, Stuart said.

The party is one of Kappa Delta's annual Shamrock Projects. Each March, Kappa Delta chapters across the nation organize a fund raiser to benefit a philanthropy. This year, members of the sorority have chosen to help support child abuse programs, Stuart said.

The funds generated from the $7 cover charge will be distributed to both national and local organizations. The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse will receive 20 percent of the funds and 80 percent will go the Lena Pope Home, a local organization aiding abused children.

The party is open to the public, however, the two TCU organizations with the most members in attendance will be invited to another party, "a wake for the dearly departed." The date for this party has not been announced.

"When people hear that the program is benefitting child abuse prevention, they are really helpful," Stuart said. "In the beginning, it was progressing really slow. It has become more real in the last couple of weeks. If it goes really well, we'll make it an annual event."



"I think it is a really great idea," said Shana Smith, a senior radio/TV/film major who is playing the part of a secretary in the murder mystery. "It seems like everyone is really excited because this is a great way to get the entire campus involved. This is a coming together of all the organizations."

TCU Daily Skiff/ Eric Letsche

Robert Reese and Stephanie Bratz dance to the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Pie Jesu* at the Brown Bag exhibition.

New housing policy allows banners, signs

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

The university has enacted a new policy concerning the placement of signs and banners in residence hall windows.

The policy, which went into effect Friday, deals exclusively with signs and banners and applies to all Greek and non-Greek residence halls, said Don Mills, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. Mills supervises the Housing Office, which drafted the new policy.

Copies of the policy have been issued to hall directors for distribution to students, he said.

"We didn't want this to be a Persian War policy," Mills said. "It is intended to set standards for signs in residence halls. We didn't want to write a policy that applied only to a specific situation like response to the war because we needed something more general — something that would apply in a variety of situations."

The announcement of the new policy follows an incident Feb. 11, when a Tom Brown Hall resident was written up by his hall director for placing two pro-peace signs in the windows of his room.

Students who may have been asked to remove signs from residence hall windows will be allowed to display their signs as long as they do not violate the new policy, Mills said.

Pro-peace and pro-war signs have gone up in residence hall windows across campus in response to the war in the Middle East. In response to "student needs," Mills said, the Housing Office made an exception to a university policy prohibiting banners in hall windows to allow students to display U.S. flags. No exception was made for signs, he said.

The policy prohibiting signs and banners appears in a pamphlet titled "Residential Living at Texas Christian University 1990-1991" distributed by the Housing Office. It says, " . . . Window coverings such as foil and cardboard are not allowed. In addition, room decorations such as lighted signs, posters, etc., may not be placed in windows to be viewed by individuals passing by the residence hall on streets or sidewalks."

The new policy reflects the university's current position on signs in residence hall windows, Mills said.

"I think with any policy there are times when situations change and environments change," he said. "This was a case where the policy needed to be changed to better reflect reality

*See **Signs**, page 4*

Soviets send peace plan

WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By JEFFEREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — On call and on edge, U.S. and allied troops awaited the fateful "go" order Monday along the northern front. But the Soviet Union, at the 11th hour, handed Iraq a new peace proposal in a bid to head off a ground war in the desert.

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire. Iraqi mines afloat in the Persian Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships. Air Force rescue helicopters plucked a downed pilot to safety from deep inside Iraqi-held territory.

"We are prepared to attack if necessary . . . tomorrow," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Gazeau, deputy commander of the French contingent.

The allies were ready, too, to defend against any Iraqi pre-emptive attack aimed at disrupting their plans.

"Most of us believe he will try it," said Marine Col. Carl Fulford. "What option is left to him at this stage?"

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow on Monday and was presented with what a Soviet spokesman described only as a "concrete plan" for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an end to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Aziz immediately flew back to Iran, and from there he will head overland to Iraq on Tuesday. The Soviets said they expected a swift response from Saddam.

White House statements indicated the diplomatic shuttling would not affect the war timetable. But President Bush said "a lot of interesting things" were happening, and he wanted to learn the details of the Soviet plan.

"It's probably to our advantage to have the air campaign go on," said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, "because . . . every day our aviation elements are in the air, they're inflicting casualties."

At the command's daily news briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the Marine general reported that partly cloudy weather Monday cut into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours.

Almost 1,000 missions were flown against the Republican Guard and other Iraqi units in Kuwait and southern Iraq, where air strikes are "softening up" the dug-in defenses in advance of a U.S.-led ground assault.

A recent change in air tactics was giving American warplanes greater success against Iraqi armor and other targets, a U.S. military source said.

"We're not experiencing too many misses. We're really having a field day taking out his tanks and artillery," the source said, without elaborating on the new techniques.

The lost plane was an Air Force F-16 fighter whose pilot bailed out 40 miles inside Iraqi-held territory, Neal said. The spokesman did not specify whether the plane went down in Iraq or Kuwait, and said it was not immediately known whether the jet was shot down or had a mechanical problem.

Air Force helicopters, protected by warplanes, made a dash into "Indian country," and lifted the airman out the desert, Neal said. "They did a super job and there was one happy camper of a pilot," he said.

Monday's marine-mine explosions came as dozens of warships crowded farther north in the gulf in preparation for a possible U.S. Marine landing.

IRA bombs train station

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

LONDON — A bomb exploded at Victoria station during morning rush hour Monday, 45 minutes after a caller claiming to represent the IRA warned of bombs at all of London's train stations, police said. One man was killed and 40 people were wounded.

The explosion at 7:46 a.m. sent screaming commuters running from the train terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse. Rush-hour rail traffic was halted for hours as police searched on their hands and knees for clues.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blast at Victoria, one of London's two main train stations.

The warning was delivered by a man with an Irish accent who said: "We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes," said Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, Commander George Churchill-Coleman.

It came less than three hours after a bomb exploded at Paddington station, the city's other main station. Only a dozen employees were on duty, and no one was injured.

Churchill-Coleman said the call was only one of a number of threats following the Paddington explosion, and that the others "transpired either to be false or malicious."

Iain McGregor, deputy chief constable of the British Transport Police, said his department gets half a dozen

*See **Bombing**, page 2*

Program continues despite bombing

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

The bombing Monday of Victoria station in England has had no effect on plans for this summer's TCU at Oxford program, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"We will continue to monitor the situation with the state department," Adams said. "But as of right now the program is still on."

Adams said the recent bombings in England may influence student enrollment in the program, but as of now the program will not be cancelled.

Inside

Quest of a beauty
Columnist tells the epic tale of a beauty pageant contestant.
Page 3

Double whammy
Both basketball teams lose to Arkansas over the weekend.
Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy and rainy with a high temperature of 50 degrees.
Wednesday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 65 degrees.

Forum to discuss product recycling

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1991 Regional Recycling Forum will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fort Worth Garden Center and Conservatory at the Botanic Gardens.

"This year our focus is the consumer and purchasing products made from recycled products," said Carolyn Bellah, executive director of Fort Worth Clean City, Inc.

The keynote address will be given by Tom Rattray, associate director of packaging development of Procter & Gamble Company.

The address will discuss the use of minimal packaging, and the use of recycled materials for packaging.

Dr. Roy A. Hartman, director of the Texas A&M Center for Recycling ad Waste Management Studies, will speak on research of new products made out of recycled material at 9 a.m.

Rattray will speak at 10 a.m., and will be followed by a panel discussion from 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Panel members will include Gary M. Galo of the Steel Can Recycling Institute, who will discuss the amount of energy saved by recycling aluminum cans; Ed Curran of the National Recycling Coalition; and Ed Ayers of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., who will speak on the educational outlook of recycling.

This is the second year Fort Worth has held a recycling forum.

Last year the city was recognized by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., as having the best environmental prog-

*See **Forum**, page 4*

Group builds housing for needy

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU chapter of Habitat For Humanity is traveling to Baton Rouge, La. over Spring Break.

The group is taking the trip to build decent housing for those who would otherwise not be able to afford it. This is the second year the group has gone to Baton Rouge over Spring Break.

"Last year we started with a cement slab added on to a house, and built the addition all the way up to the shingles," said Casey McDonald, president of the TCU chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The group is supervised by a rotating system of professional builders and carpenters who tell the students exactly what needs to be done and how to do it, he said.

Students do not need any prior experience or knowledge of building to participate, just the will to work hard, said McDonald.

"Local professionals donate their time to the project and spend one day working with us on the house," said McDonald.

Students will leave campus on the first Sunday of Spring Break, and will return on the following Saturday.

"They (students) are going to be working on a local habitat chapter home, and will also be doing a little sight-seeing and then returning home," said John Butler of Univer-

*See **Help**, page 2*

CAMPUSlines

Parabola will present a program entitled,"Being Shifty Makes the Difference". The speaker will be David Addis of the department of mathematics, and the program will start at 3:30 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Room 145.

TCU Waterski Club meeting at 9 p.m. today in Rickel Room 316. For more information, call Robert Campbell at 924-8818.

Co-dependence Anonymous will meet at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call Campus Ministries, 921-7830.

Registrar needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. If you did not know where you would be living or what your phone was going to be when you advance registered, please give this information to the registrar's office.

Encouragement for soldiers may be given by mailing a letter, card, postcard, drawing or something from Fort Worth or Texas to: Any Soldier, Operation Desert Storm, New York, N.Y. 09135-0000.

Battle of the Bands applications are available in the Student Center until the March 1 deadline. For more information call 921-7926.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an educational support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. If interested, please contact Larry Withers at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

Bombing/ *from page 1*

bomb threats a day.

Churchill-Coleman said the warning was passed to the British Transport Police, who already were searching all the main railway terminals when the blast at Victoria occurred.

The bomb, which was hidden in a trash can on the concourse, "was quite deliberately intended to maim and kill," he said.

British Rail Chairman Robert Reid said the caller's timing may have been a deliberate attempt to make his warning appear to be a hoax.

"Let's face it, as soon as you have an incident, your telephone lines are choked with hoax calls. Since these two incidents we've had hoax calls all the way up the line," Reid said in an interview on British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

British Rail closed all mainline stations after the bombings, suspending service that carries half a million people into the capital every day.

Several hours after the Victoria blast, Heathrow airport, Britain's busiest, was evacuated briefly Monday after police received a vague bomb threat, an airport spokeswoman said. Police searched and found nothing.

The blast at Victoria killed a man in his 30s and injured at least 40 people, Churchill-Coleman said.

Matthew Cyprus, 22, who lost part of his right foot, described the explosion from his hospital bed. "There was a big blinding light, a wall of fire, followed by a noise which came toward me and then I fell over onto the floor," he told reporters.

Jeremy Rose, who was buying a ticket at the time of the explosion, said he saw a man "with half his face missing. It was like he had gone through a car windshield at 100 mph."

Bus driver Jaynti Patel described a young girl running away from the blast. "Then her legs just gave out and she collapsed on the floor. She was trembling. She was shaking so bad," he said.

Patel said he also saw a man, his shirt and jacket covered in blood, lying on the floor as emergency workers tried to revive him.

Audrey Peterson, 15, and her brother Jefferson, 17, were knocked off their feet by the blast, according to their mother, Andree Peterson. She said her son's leg was broken in two places and her daughter suffered from burns on her feet and shrapnel in her legs.

Help/ *from page 1*

sity Ministries.

The organization was started in 1976 by multi-millionaire Millard Fuller. The purpose and goal of the Organization was to make it possible for everyone who wanted to have a decent place to live to be able to afford one.

The TCU chapter received its charter in October of 1989, and today is one of 150 chapters across the nation.

"Habitat is a national ecumenical ministries organization for homeless persons, and we are an ecumenical ministry at TCU," Butler said. "We served as an administrative resource and enabler of getting the organization started, and are concerned about the same issues."

The cost for students to take this trip should be nominal. The organization is currently working with University Ministries to try and raise funds for the trip, Butler said.

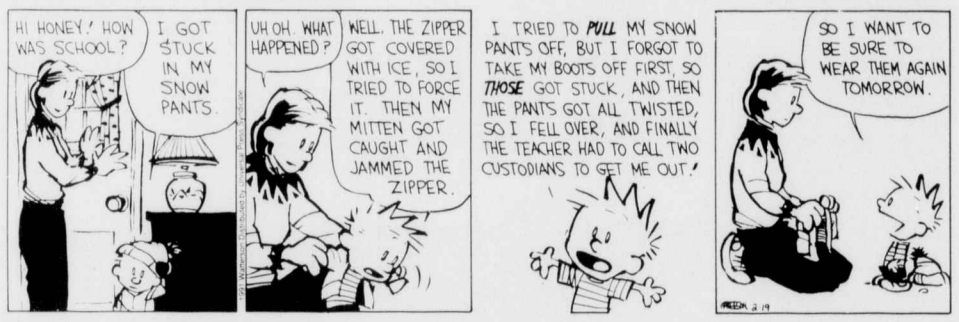
If any students are interested in going on the trip to Baton Rouge or would like to receive additional information about the group, they are encouraged to contact Casey McDonald, chapter president, or leave a message for the group in the organization's box in the Student Activities Office. Students can also go to the University Ministries office for additional information.

ECHO ECHO — by Stev KlineToBe

Weezie — by Tom Maglisceau

TOOLSVILLE — by Andrew Deutsch

Calvin and Hobbes — by Bill Watterson



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TCU Daily Skiff

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A chance

Bush should try for negotiations with Iraq

"La debut de la fin," the French newspaper called it, the beginning of the end. Saddam Hussein's perceived willingness to talk announced Friday is a possible opportunity to end the war and achieve our goals. The Baghdad communique, while clouded in rhetoric, is the first indication of a shift in Iraqi policy.

The announcement read over the radio suggested a deal with a 30-day cease fire, Iraq leaving Kuwait, allies vacating the region, Israel unoccupying the West Bank and the discussion of all issues by the United Nations. Notable were Iraq's no longer calling Kuwait the 19th province and the changing of the word "must" to "should" regarding the Palestinian issue. Careful scrutiny of the announcement revealed the tone and substance of Iraq's conduct had changed.

Celebratory response among the masses in Baghdad showed the Iraqi citizens' frustration with constant bombing and their hopefulness toward a solution. Americans experienced a morning of hope and an evening of disappointment. News about the opportunity for discussions via a third party was lost amid brooding about the ever-increasing list of Iraqi demands.

In public, President Bush responded forcefully, calling Iraq's offer a "cruel hoax" full of unacceptable demands and conditions. While the United States promises continued bombing, the threat of a ground war and the acceptance of no conditions, hopefully the White House is testing the waters to determine what is attainable.

Threatening to shoot down a plane carrying diplomats is not the proper reaction of a nation that has even a glimmer of hope for peace. Paring away the bluff and the egotistical words may find the new stance offers a package we can accept.

Over the weekend, Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz flew to meet with Soviet and Iranian negotiators. In light of Friday's change, Gorbachev's proposal may be acquiesced to by a battered Iraqi regime. The American hand in this diplomacy is unknown. We should be active quietly in diplomatic back channels, seeing on what condition Iraq will leave Kuwait, while offering no respite for a resilient Baghdad. Iraqi concessions may never be known to U.S. leaders who continually shun discussion.

Surely, Hussein knows he is losing. His inability to fight back is easily recognizable. Indications from Baghdad are that Iraq knows a military battle has been or will be lost. Now that U.S. planes have fostered untold destruction of Iraqi forces in and near Kuwait, a ground war could be won. But its cost will still be high. Iraqi equipment, size and resolve will be formidable opponents.

Perhaps if we promise to help Iraq recover, allow Hussein to live and work through the United Nations, we will be able to "liberate" Kuwait without a ground war. It appears we may be able to end the conflict soon, fulfill all U.N. resolutions, achieve all United States objectives and prevent further allied death. We should at least try. Such an opportunity should be explored. The enemy's will may be breaking. A war fought after an acceptable settlement is possible is a war that goes too long.

Sign of the times

Housing should be commended on policy

The TCU Housing Office has acted quickly to settle a controversy that began to brew over the past week. In issuing a policy statement on signs and banners in campus residences' windows, the Housing officials helped to clarify the issue in a fair and decisive manner.

Some free-speech advocates may wonder why the university must have a sign policy in the first place. Even though the issue arose over pro-war and anti-war sentiments, students' signs — if left unchecked by any form of a policy — could easily have risen out of control in the future.

An example of clear thinking on the issue is that the policy dictates no signs should be demeaning to individuals, ethnic groups or religious groups. Any student should be able to find a way to either support our war policy or denounce it without such crude mannerisms. Perhaps these rules could even be utilized for more creative expression, rather than seen as speech repression.

The university's timely and fair action in this matter is a refreshing sign of allowing students to hold more than one viewpoint publicly. Freedom of speech has come to TCU, and the Housing office should be commended.

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the 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 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.

College life is tax deductible

By GREG WEED
Columnist

April 15 is soon upon us. That's right — income tax time, when you give Uncle Sam a large chunk of what little you earned over the last year (unless you're a Republican Gubernatorial candidate). It is the one thing that has made more liars out of Americans than politics.

Well, I'm sure many a college student is fretting because all the money he or she has spent is on staying in school and staying alive while attending school. Not only does a student have to mess with bizarre metaphysical principles, he or she has to deal with forms entitled the 1040, the 1040EZ, the C3PO, the R2D2, or something of the sort.

Although money can talk, it is extremly hard of hearing when it is called. Here are some tips on how to save money and get away with paying less taxes.

Because of the growing national debt and the Savings and Loan scandals, we will all be in the hole until we are 113 years old, so forget about paying anything to those causes. Do what has been done since the founding of this country — pass the debt on to your descendants, and let them worry about it.

Tax shelters are nice things to have. I saw one once. It was owned by a Texas oilman. It was huge and had gold-plated walls with expensive paintings on them, and a great audio/video system in the corner. The man who owned it made over 15 million dollars that year and paid about seven dollars in taxes. If you can find a good tax shelter at a decent rent, grab it in all haste.

But for those of you who can't find one, there are some obscure tax write-offs that you may not know about. If you are a full-time college student, you are eligible for some deductions others are not. For instance, beer, pizza and Vivarin are all tax-deductable necessities fo higher education (or at least they should be).

Since the safe sex campaign began, condoms are also considered necessary and are deductable, but only if they are used in the designed fashion. If you used them as funny water balloons, or put them on the doorknob of the guys across the hall, then you cannot write them off.

If you planned the death of your roommate, all the paraphernalia you used can be written off. Be careful what you classify them under. A safe bet is under "living expenses" or "biological research."

If you are a psychology, sociology or science major, you can write off hard liquor or any drugs as outside class research, whether the substances are for you or for your date. Classify these under "snacks."

Speaking of dates, they are write-offs if you take someone out for a expensive date and get the cold shoulder. Even the IRS has sympathy for you. However, you must prove neglect and rejection, so make sure you send in your psychoanalyst with your forms.

If all that fails to get you some kind of refund, turn to the IRS themselves to get some money. Yes, the IRS can make you a profit. It is called the "squeal" clause. You can turn in someone you know has cheated on his or her taxes and make up to 50 thousand dollars, depending on how much the government was ripped off.

So if your ex-boyfriend cut his tax payment by 50 dollars so he could take you out on your one-month anniversary, and then he dumped you for that ditzy bleach-blonde, you cam turn him in to the IRS. Considering the stiff penalties they give for late taxes, he will owe about four thousand dollars, of which you will get a large chunk.

Of course, you'll have to pay taxes on that.

This is sick, this is degrading

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
Columnist

Buffi Morningstar of North Dallas, Texas, stood poised on her five-inch heels. This was it — this was the moment she had waited for her entire life. She was about to promenade down the runway in the evening gown competition of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant.

Buffy Morganstern had been preparing for this day since she was six months old. Her mother and father, impressed by her overwhelming cuteness, had entered her in the "Overwhelmingly Cute Baby Pageant." She swept away the competition, leaving all the other kids crying in their designer Huggies for Her.

When Buffy was six, a family conference was held to determine what her talent would be — an important decision in a beauty pageant contestant's life. One branch of the family thought Buffy, with her keen musical sense, should take piano lessons. Another branch reasoned Buffy's long legs and thin waist would be wasted if she didn't take dance lessons.

Two divorces, six rewritten wills and 60 hours of family counseling later, the Morgansterns decided that Buffy's designated talents would be tap dancing, baton twirling and harmonica playing. Her career was on its way.

When Buffy turned 13, she made a dramatic move of independence away from her family. In a traumatic ride home from harmonica theory class, she threw her harmonica out the window and announced that from now on she would only tap dance and baton twirl. The stress of three talents, she said, was too much for her. She was afraid of premature worry lines on her unsullied, perfectly complexioned forehead.

And then Buffy Morganstern announced she was changing her name to Buffi Morningstar. (The "i" in Buffi was to be dotted with a heart on all occasions.)

And, so, in a flurry of pageants, classes, rehearsals and debuts, Buffi continued her struggle to the top of the beauty contest world. For everything — all of the classes, all of the contests — were truly only preparation for the Miss U.S.A. pageant — the beauty pageant of them all. Ok, so it wasn't actually as prestigious as he Miss America pageant, but no Miss U.S.A. contestant would ever admit that.

She progressed through the stages of Miss U.S.A. qualifications. She was Miss North Dallas, Miss Dallas, Miss Dallas County, Miss Dallas and Fort Worth, Miss TX (to differentiate from the Miss Texas that led to the Miss America pageant), and finally Miss Southern U.S.A.

And then the time finally came: the Miss U.S.A. contest.

Buffi stayed in a glamorous hotel with all of the other contestants. She was assigned a roommate — Krissi Sunburst, Miss Montana. Krissi and Buffi did a television interview telling about how they were really bonded by rooming together. Each swore the other was the sweetest girl ever and hoped the other would win. At night, Krissi secretly replaced Buffi's Retin-A with Crest and Buffi swiped Krissi's super, fantastic ultimate hold hairglue and put in its place natural look, light hold hairspray.

The swim suit contest passed without incident. For the talent competition, Buffi tapped to the "Star Spangled Banner" while twirling not with batons but with red, white and blue sparklers. A slight conflict arose when fire inspectors cited a hazard of sparks in the contest area considering the amount of hairspray at use.

And then, finally, at long last the evening came. Buffi stood poised in her high heels before the runway. She had memorized her speech about how she wanted to help humanity by providing more beauty to the world. "The planet can be an ugly place. I, as a gorgeous person, want to go many places and see many people and bring just a bit more loveliness into the world."

Suddenly, in the back of the audience, a voice rang out. "This is sick. This is degrading. Womankind is outraged by this prostitution of the female body."

Buffi flinched. She had hoped it would never happen to her — a feminist at the pageant.

But her musical cue had come. She flowed forward in her glittering, silky gown, smiling to each and every member of the audience.

Security guards and outraged mothers rushed to the lone woman. The feminist realized she had no escape through the back doors, so she ran forward, leaped up on the runway, and bounded along the stage where Buffi stood. Buffi smiled at her.

"Don't you realize that you are being manipulated into selling your body for the cheap thrills of a perverted, male dominated society?" the feminist shouted at Buffi.

Buffi smiled. This feminist hadn't seen the inside of a make-up bag in probably five years. And her hair — so healthy and natural. Why, it probably had never been bleached. Buffi was disgusted.

"Don't you feel oppressed?" the feminist shouted.

Buffi opened her arms and smiled. "I just want to make the world a more beautiful place," she said.

The guards and the mothers reached the stage and wrestled the feminist to the ground. She was beaten, handcuffed and dragged to her feet. As they pulled her off the stage, the feminist glared at Buffi, raw hatred in her eyes.

"I don't want to be beaten for defending you, you silly little twit. You probably dot your "i" with a heart," she shouted. "I should have listened — I should have continued fighting for equal pay. They told me pageant-busting was a waste of time . . . ." Her diatribe continued long after she was pulled off the stage.

Buffi Morningstar turned to the audience, her audience. As one, they stood and applauded her for standing up for herself while perserving her grace and beauty. The other contestants — even Krissi — dropped out of the competition. She was crowned on the spot.

And Buffi knew it had all been worth it.

News

Signs/ *from page 1*

and meet the needs of students."

The Housing Office last week presented a draft of the new policy, titled "Policy Statement: Signs and Banners in Campus Residences' Windows," to the executive group of the Residence Hall Association for approval, Mills said.

"Before the policy went anywhere in the administration," he said, "we felt it should first be approved by students since they're the ones who have to live with it."

The association offered suggestions of how to make the wording of the policy "less ambiguous," Mills said, but "had no problem with the nature of what the policy was saying."

"What you see in the final draft is the result of what the residence hall association did," he said. "The intent is the same, but it's a lot clearer to understand."

While student reaction to the war in the Middle East was not the only reason for the university to draft a new policy concerning signs, Mills said, it has made administrators more aware of a change in "student needs."

"Students are more interested in expressing themselves in a variety of ways," he said. "We really were not aware that students were feeling such a strong need to express their opinions through signs in their hall windows.

"I don't think it was ever the intent of the adminstration to prevent students from voicing their opinions. When we discovered that signs were important to students, we felt a change in policy was needed. We wanted students to be able to express themselves, and this gives them a framework in which to do that."

POLICY STATEMENT
SIGNS AND BANNERS IN CAMPUS RESIDENCES' WINDOWS

Texas Christian University residents will be allowed to place signs, posters, and symbols including flags, in residence hall windows, and banners outside residence hall windows, provided certain requirements are met. The general requirements regarding signs, posters, and symbols (collectively "signs") or banners are consistent with the Philosophy, Objectives, and Goals (see Texas Christian University Bulletin, pp. 247-249) of the University. At TCU signs or banners may not be offensive or demean individuals, ethnic groups or religious groups; may not contain vulgar language or symbols; will not contain obscenities; and will not denigrate race or national origin.

Specific regulations are:

1. No signs or banners may be placed that block or hinder emergency access to or egress from a residence hall or pose a safety hazard (e.g. electricity attached);
2. No sign or banner may advertise a commercial product or establishment;
3. "Signs" may cover no more than 50% of a residence hall window; banners may not cover any part of a resident's window;
4. Signs must be completely removed by the resident upon vacating the room;
5. Banners must be either made with permanent paint and securely fastened to the building or be removed in inclement weather.
6. Banners that indicate occupants of a building support or oppose any particular or specific act (i.e., XYZ Hall supports. . .) must be approved by the governing body of that hall in accordance with the above guidelines.

Exceptions to the policy may be granted for special University events by appropriate members of the Department of Student Affairs. This policy will be administered by the Office of Residential Living & Housing, Division of Student Affairs.

02/15/91

Forum/ *from page 1*

ram in the nation based on its education and citizen involvement program, Bellah said.

Fort Worth Clean City, Inc., began in 1979 as part of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., and focused on litter reduction.

Now the organization sponsors different programs, including educating students in Fort Worth schools on recycling.

Bellah encourages TCU students to attend the forum.

"This is a world that age group (college) is going to have to live with some of the things we've already done," she said. "It behooves young consumers to make good consumer and environmental choices."

Registration for the forum is $15 and students receive a discount. To register call 871-5190.

Fort Worth Clean City,Inc., the Junior League of Fort Worth, Inc., the City of Fort Worth and the North Central Texas Council of Governments in Arlington will sponsor of the forum.

House to debate lottery for Texas

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

AUSTIN — With the clock ticking toward a March 1 deadline for final legislative action, Gov. Ann Richards urged a House committee Monday to quickly approve a state lottery proposal.

"Next January, this state is going to need money and need it badly," Richards testified to the House State Affairs Committee.

However, she warned, lawmakers must move fast or the lottery will do no good in helping the state cope with its financial woes.

"My interest is getting this on the May ballot, and I have no interest beyond that," Richards said.

Because starting a Texas lottery would require a constitutional amendment, voters must ratify any lottery plan that the Legislature passes.

Richards urged lawmakers to place the question on the May 4 ballot so the state could begin making money as quickly as possible if the game wins voters' approval.

State Comptroller John Sharp estimates that if voters agree, a lottery could start in January 1992, bringing in $731 million for the 1992-93 budget period. The Legislature faces a $4.6 billion budget shortfall for that period.

"We are in a fiscal crisis. We are looking for additional sources of revenue. The lottery is an excellent source," said Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, House sponsor of the lottery measure.

But lottery backers are in a time squeeze.

Secretary of State John Hannah has said March 1 is the latest date the proposal could be passed and still meet requirements for placing the question on the May 4 election ballot.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said the House may wait until early next week to vote, adding that lottery sponsors have indicated to him they still may not have lined up enough support.

Although lottery backers say they are confident of finding enough votes in the Senate to pass a lottery plan, opposition is greater in the House. Since it is a constitutional amendment, 100 of the 150 House members must approve a lottery.

"I don't think right now you have a definite count on votes. From what we have found out . . . You might have 95 on one side and 40 on the other side, and you have about 10 or 15 that's in limbo," Lewis said.

A Texas Poll published over the weekend showed wide public support for a lottery.

The survey, conducted by the Texas A&M University Public Policy Resources Laboratory for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., found 76 percent favoring a lottery, 19 percent opposed and the rest undecided. That poll, with a margin of error of three percentage points, showed an increase from 68 percent approval two years ago.

"These poll results are significant. The numbers have increased," Wilson said.

Richards reminded lawmakers that any lottery proposal needs voter ratification. "In all of your districts, the support — at least for an opportunity to vote on a lottery — is overwhelming," she said.

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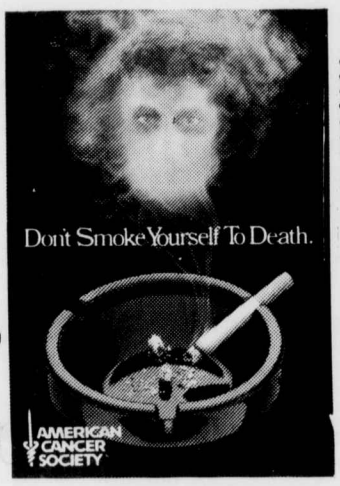

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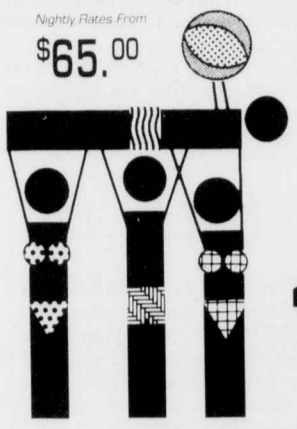
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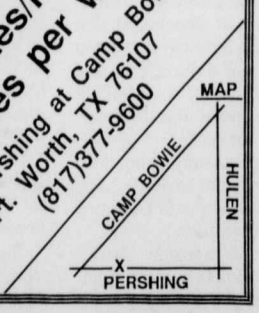

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Features

Egyptian professor fishing for the answers in Texas

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas may seem a far cry from Egypt, but not to Chehab Hosny.

The assistant professor of oceanography from the University of Alexandria in Egypt is conducting five months of post-doctorate research at TCU. Hosny is looking for ecologically-sound ways of increasing production at fisheries worldwide.

He has lived and worked in seven countries including the United States, but Hosny said he finds Texas "the right place" for his project and "a nice place" to live.

"I had several offers to go to different places in the United States," said Hosny, who arrived at TCU in January. "But I like Texas because in any place in the world, countryside or country people are much closer to Egyptian culture and our habits. They are reserved and very peaceful. They don't have the aggressiveness of a lot of big cities like New York and London. I've been in big cities, and it's not easy to live there."

This is Hosny's second time in Texas. In 1983 he spent a semester at the oceanography facilities at Texas A&M University, analyzing data from research he had conducted for his Ph.D. During this visit, he seeks to determine the quantity and quality of water, plant life and nutrients needed by commercial and private fisheries to produce larger and healthier fish.

In his experiment, varied amounts of fish will be placed in separate tanks, which will hold equal amounts of water, plants and nutrients.

The tank with the highest quality fish, water and plants at the end of the two weeks will determine how many fish should be stocked in each gallon of water at fisheries, Hosny said. The experiment will then be repeated to verify the results.

The water storage and research facility TCU has constructed near Worth Hills Campus was a main attraction for him, Hosny said.

"I knew the capabilities of the facility they have here at TCU," he said. "That's why I mentioned in my research proposal that I'd like to conduct it at TCU. Luckily that was granted, and here I am."

Hosny's research is made possible by a peace fellowship program between Egypt and the United States, he said. His project has been approved by the Supreme Council of Universities in Egypt and is funded by a grant from Egypt's Agency of International Development, a government agency devoted to improving Egypt through contact with other nations.

"To get this grant," Hosny said, "you apply for it in Egypt, and then you pass through several tests, several interviews on different levels and then you are nominated for it. You have to set up a research program that has to be approved by the council of universities, and they submit it to the AID for final approval and funding."

Hosny has found some differences between Egypt and Texas, but he said he can "live with them."

"In Egypt, we depend on — but often have to do without — a lot that is taken for granted in this and other countries," he said. "I feel much isolated when I am in Egypt because we have a lack of communication with the outside world, and the mailing system is slow."

It takes about two weeks for a letter to reach the United States from Egypt, Hosny said, but sometimes the wait is even longer.

This has lengthened the gap between Hosny, who is a widower, and his family in Cairo. His family there includes his father, a retired Egyptian air force general; his mother, who teaches French literature at the University of Cairo; his son Hameed, 9; and his daughter Maha, 6. Hosny also has two sisters who live in Egypt and a brother, who is a medical doctor and a U.S. citizen.

The slowness of the mail system in Egypt also interferes with business, Hosny said.

"During my correspondence getting things settled for this project," he said, "TCU wrote me a letter, and I received it after two months. So imagine if we're discussing an agreement or something, and I send a letter asking a question and receive the reply after two months. It's quite a problem, and you often feel like you are hand-tied."

The same feeling applies to university professors seeking academic journals in Egypt, Hosny said. Journals are in short supply there because currency transfer between Egypt and other countries makes them "unbelievably expensive," he said.

"A month abroad equals a year in Egypt in terms of what you can get done in that month," Hosny said, "simply because in the States, you have access to books anytime you need them.

"Here, I can go to the library and get some references or recent publications, and I even have a variety of choices of whether to choose this title, or this book or that one. In Egypt, whenever I get a book, I hold on to it because it's precious for me, and I don't know when I'm going to have an opportunity to get another."

Hosny, who has written more than 20 papers on fishery management and conducted research at Lake Manzalah in Egypt, said he hopes to have the results of his experiments at TCU published in an academic journal.

When he returns to Egypt, he must submit a report to the Supreme Council of Universities and the Agency of International Development of the achievements of his research and recommendations of how it could be used to increase productivity at fisheries without draining nutrients from the lakes and reservoirs from which they operate.

"And of course it's going to help me a lot in my teaching back at the university," he said.

Hosny teaches in the oceanography department at the University of Alexandria. He holds three degrees from the university, including his Ph.D. and a master's in shark biology.

Hosny has conducted research on productivity at fisheries in France, Greece, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Egypt and the United States, working with the "famous to the everyday fisherman," he said.

"I've been to the Imperial College in London, where I had the good fortune of working with some of the pioneers and celebrities in the field of fishery management," Hosny said. "In Scotland, I've worked at several of the fishing docks and harbors and at the Torry Research Station in Aberdeen, studying quality control at fisheries."

Gaining approval and funding to travel to other countries to conduct research is difficult, he said, but "not impossible."

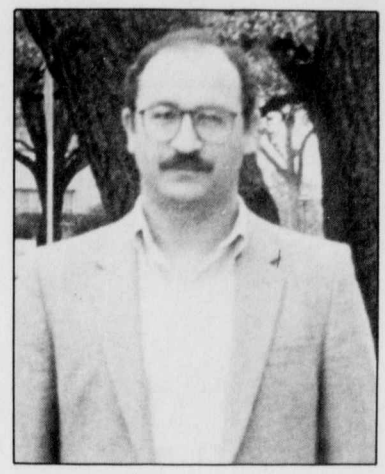
"It's not so common," Hosny said. "But opportunities are available for the right people when they know where to look for them. You don't just sit there in your office and wait for opportunities to come to you. You have to get out and find them."

Locating these opportunities has enhanced Hosny's research on fisheries, he said, and changed his view of Egypt.

"I've never felt homesick in Texas," Hosny said. "I'm used to being abroad, and I'm used to living outside Egypt. It's becoming very difficult for me when I get back there. I can't stand the system, the noise and the crowds. I spend most of my time there in my office with the door closed, trying to find whatever peace I can."

In his free time, Hosny enjoys reading, working with computers, and exercising, he said. Since coming to TCU, he's spent much of his free time at the Rickel Building.

"I spend a lot of time in the weight room," he said. "But I'll try just about any sport. I like them all."



Chehab Hosny

Moving from his office in Alexandria to Fort Worth has greatly expanded his world view, Hosny said, and he hopes his move from field to lab work will similarly expand the scope of his research.

But for now, his work will have to wait. One aspect of Texas has caused his experiment to be postponed — the weather.

"Because of the threat of freezing weather recently, which would kill the fish," Hosny said, "we're having to settle for cleaning the tanks and preparing for when the weather is all clear."

Until then, Hosny said he will continue to learn about Texas culture and look forward to beginning his research.

"This is a new trend for me because I've never been an experimental ecologist before," he said. "All my studies so far have been in the field. I've never had any chance of simulating an ecosystem in the lab, so it's very new for me. I think I'm going to learn a lot from this."

Program helps teens prepare for careers, future

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Between the empty warehouses and housing projects of downtown Fort Worth, hope exists for teens grasping at a better way of life.

It is known as the CONNECT Program, and it is a sanctuary from the streets for 14- to 15-year-olds.

CONNECT is a basic and work skills program that stresses academics and career and job search skills, said Michael Jordan, program coordinator.

"By CONNECT we mean our goal is to connect academics with real-life working skills," Jordan said.

The students who participate in the program are considered to be at high risk of dropping out of school. This is determined by criteria set by the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, Jordan said.

The program is federally funded by the JTPA, but the idea for a center focusing on the needs of teenagers was conceived by a leading education figure in the community who wished to remain anonymous, Jordan said.

Donations of computers and other equipment from TCU and other organizations have also helped the center since it first opened in June 1990.

"I really like the CONNECT Program because they help me with my homework, and I get to study about careers," said Nely Gaytan, an eighth-grader at Rosemont Middle School.

Gaytan started in the CONNECT Program in November 1990. After graduating from high school, Gaytan wants to attend the University of Texas at Austin and later work for Immigration Border Patrol near her hometown of Laredo.

Gaytan said the program has been inspirational to her and others who have been involved.

"They help you with personal problems and encourage you not to drop out of school," she said.

The center accepts only 65 students at a time because of the limited facilities, Jordan said.

Students who enter the program are encouraged to come to the center after school every day and a few Saturdays a month for a 12-month period, Jordan said.

When they arrive at the center, students must sign in.

"To them, this is a job; it's not school," Jordan said.

Students are paid their travel expenses as an incentive to attend, since many are at or below the poverty line, Jordan said. However, the money they receive is not payment for attending school, he said.

Once at the center, students go to different stations to work on reading skills, to finish their homework or to work on job search skills.

In the career room, students learn pre-employment skills such as job decision making, preparing resumes and interviewing; work maturity skills which include punctuality, positive attitudes and appearance; basic skills; and job specific skills.

In another area of the center, students work on a math program called Kumon, which was imported from Japan. The program stresses accuracy and speed, Jordan said.

Every activity is heavily documented since the program is monitored by the federal government, he said.

Other areas of the center include a "newsstand" which has copies of magazines and newspapers for students to read after finishing their homework; a college table where they can look through college catalogs and fill out applications if they want; and a recycling center where cans and papers are collected.

Jordan said the college table gives students the opportunity to see what college can offer to them.

"Having the brochures and applications here makes college seem less ominous to them later on," he said. "If they want to fill out the applications they can, and it gives them a sense of confidence we hope they will use later on when applying for the real thing."

Tacked on the walls throughout the center are posters of minority history makers and role models such as Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman and Simon Bolivar.

Signs made by staff members also cover the walls with words of encouragement as well as sobering facts about teenage pregnancy, high school dropout rates and drugs and alcohol.

During the summer months, students still come in to the center every day to attend classes and field trips to museums and other culture spots in town. They also hear guest speakers from the community.

Another part of the program that brings involvement from outside students is the mentoring program. Some TCU students have been paired with the CONNECT students to serve as "big brothers and sisters," Jordan said.

The CONNECT mentoring program is now accepting applications for TCU students who want to be paired with one of the CONNECT students, Jordan said. There is a need for more males to serve as mentors, especially, he said.

Kim Kline, a junior child studies major, was paired with Gaytan last semester and said the two formed a lasting friendship.

"We talked on the phone every Monday for about an hour each night," Kline said.

The two went ice skating before Christmas with the rest of the students and their mentors, who were paired through the help of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at TCU.

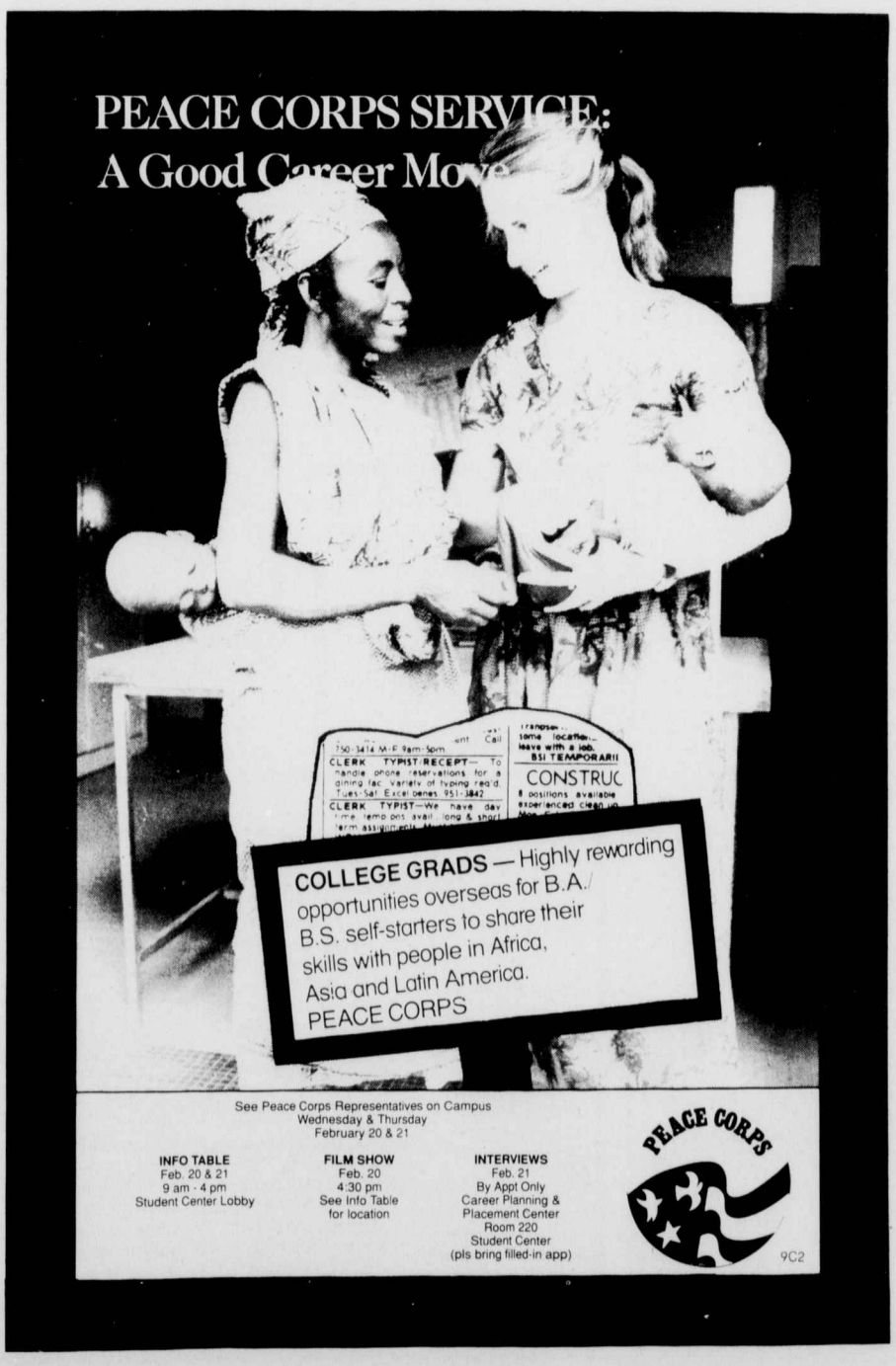
"We both had so much fun, and we plan to do it all again this semester," Kline said.

Gaytan said she enjoyed spending time with Kline.

"She's a real fun person to be around, and she's very intelligent," Gaytan said.

While other eighth-graders spend their afternoons with friends or the television, Gaytan said she would continue going to CONNECT.

"This program is helping me to achieve my dream," she said.



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30-Love

The TCU women's tennis team plays host to Cooke County College this afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Sports

Bleacher Bums

The Horned Frogs have Texas Wesleyan on deck. The two teams will play Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the TCU baseball diamond. Radio: KTCU 88.7.

Lady Frogs' hopes, season on line after 82-46 loss to Arkansas

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Arkansas routed the TCU women's basketball team 82-46, and handed the Lady Frogs their 13th straight road loss Saturday.

Arkansas dominated TCU in the first half as the Lady'Backs turned up the defensive pressure, and ran the break better to post a 45-14 halftime lead. TCU was limited to only 28 percent shooting in the first half while allowing the Lady'Backs to run wild on the break, and played a physical game as the Lady'Backs dominated the boards as TCU would only seven offensive rebounds the entire game.

"We played a really good team," said Fran Garmon, TCU's head coach. "They lead the nation in shooting percentage and are an excellent rebounding team. They finally cooled off in the second half."

"We couldn't hit anything," said senior center Joi Wells. "Turnovers usually kill us, and they turned our turnovers into layups as we had a transition problem."

In the second half, TCU cooled down Arkansas' jets and managed to earn a little respect from Arkansas as the Lady Frogs lifted their shooting to 50 percent from the field. But the first-half disaster was too much to overcome, and the Lady Frogs didn't help with their 25 turnovers as Arkansas cruised to an 82-46 victory.

But the biggest loss occurred when starting junior forward Deana Giles suffered a shoulder injury when she fell on her shoulder. She will miss the Rice game on Wednesday, and her status for the rest of the season is questionable.

"It seems to take us a while to get it going," said sophomore guard Traci McKinley. "We didn't crank it up until the second half."

TCU has lost seven games in a row and the reason is very simple, the Lady Frogs can't put the ball in the basket. They are shooting only 37 percent from the field, last in the SWC, and teams are outscoring TCU an average of 14 points a game. TCU's opponents are also out-rebounding by an average of three rebounds a game. Because of these problems, TCU has slipped into eighth place in the SWC and is in danger of missing the SWC Tournament.

TCU faces its biggest game of the season this Wednesday when it plays at Rice, as the Lady Frogs' postseason hopes are riding on it. The Owls are in last place in the SWC, trailing TCU by only one game. If Rice defeats TCU then this would force a tiebreaker by the SWC to determine who would go to the tournament. If TCU is going to defeat Rice, then the Lady Frogs must shoot better than normal.

"If it's going to happen, then it's going to happen at Rice," McKinley said. "It's another season when you get to the tournament, and if we can get there, then we can redeem ourselves."

Tipoff is at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Autry Court in Houston.

TCU must win at Rice tonight

Frogs looking for purpose, victory

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

> **"We've got to win now, or we're in trouble."**
>
> **REGGIE SMITH,** TCU center

It was too much to ask the Frogs to go into Fayetteville and come within reach of a respectable defeat. TCU lacked the talent to keep up with the third-ranked team in the nation, and lost big, 97-61, Saturday night.

TCU dropped into fourth place in the SWC at 6-6 and lost another opportunity to move closer toward a favorable spot in the SWC championship in three weeks. The Frogs, who shared the number one spot with Arkansas three games into the conference season, have now lost three of its last four games.

This slump is hitting at a time when the team should be playing at peak performance and getting set for post-season tournaments. The Frogs have only four games remaining on their schedule, including back-to-back games against Houston and Texas, second and third place in the SWC, respectively.

TCU will begin the home stretch of the season tonight against Rice at Autry Court in Houston.

"We can't worry about winning or losing," said TCU head coach Moe Iba.

TCU didn't get beat by Arkansas in the same manner as TCU's overtime loss against Baylor a week ago. Rather, the Razorbacks, led by Arlyn Bowers and Lee Mayberry's 18 points and an intimidating all-out attack from the Arkansas bench, had the game won early in the second half.

TCU could have gone into halftime fewer than 10 points down, 41-32, but Arkansas went on a six-point run, scoring with two slam dunks and two free throws in the final minute.

"We didn't give ourselves much of a chance by not handling the last 1:15 in the half," Iba said. "I think if you go down nine or 10 at halftime you've got a shot at it in the second half."

Arkansas used its bench to tighten the noose during the game. Coach Nolan Richardson substituted five players in at a time, which resulted in a tired TCU team battling a fresh Arkansas line-up for most of the game. Arkansas scored 50 second-half points to TCU's 29.

"When you can come off the bench with your second team and not lose a step — sub five guys at a time — it kind of wears other teams down," said Mark Moton, who scored only three points but was hindered by an ankle injury.

Michael Strickland led TCU with 22 points Saturday, and Albert Thomas was the only other TCU player in double figures with 11 points.

Thomas said TCU played harder Saturday than in its loss to Arkansas earlier in the year, 93-73.

"We didn't come out as tense as we did last time. We broke the press and we didn't turn the ball over as much," Thomas said. "We just played a whole lot better than we did the last time."

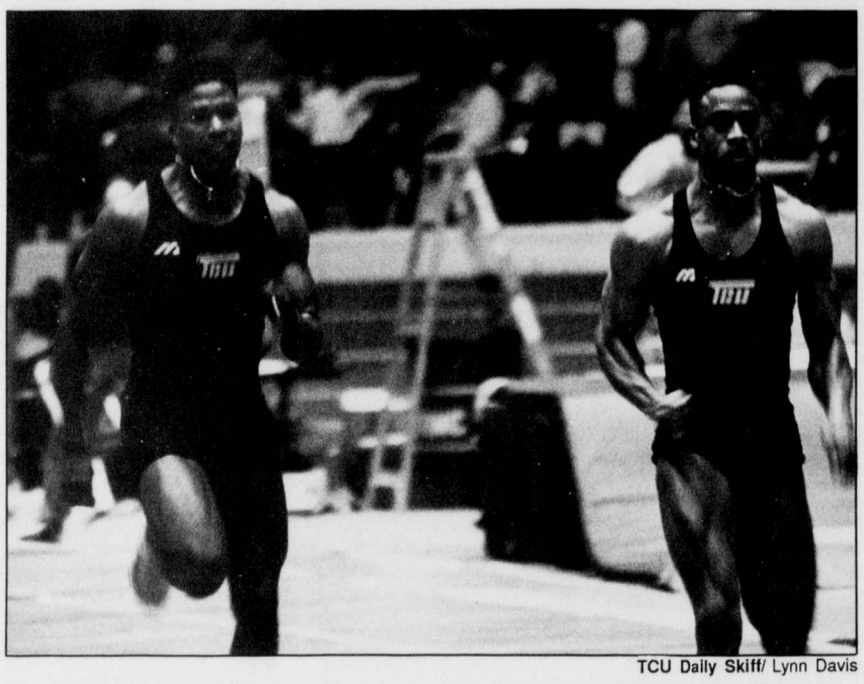
But playing better and playing well are two different things, a fact TCU players are beginning to realize as the season winds down. TCU's steady slip in the SWC has begun to take its toll on the team.

"It's as if we're playing without a purpose sometimes," Moton said. "But we're not going to give up."

The fact that tonight's game against Rice is a must-win is an understatement. The Frogs won the last game between the two teams, 78-68. But Rice is much improved, and could easily move up from its sixth place standing in the SWC. Rice has won its last three of four games including a 79-69 upset win over Houston last weekend. At Texas, Rice led at the half and nearly pulled off an upset, until the Longhorns came back 65-64.

"Rice is playing as well as anyone in the conference," Iba said. "Our big problem with Rice has always been starting the ball game down there and having to fight our way back."

"We've got to win now," said center Reggie Smith, "or we're in trouble."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Lynn Davis

Two members of the TCU track team compete in the track and field meet on Saturday.

7:35 p.m. tonight

KTCU 88.7
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55-meter sprint only TCU win at SWC indoor championships

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frogs lost both men's and women's divisions of the Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum on Saturday by leaps and bounds.

Arkansas won its eleventh consecutive first-place title in the men's division, but came in second to Texas in the women's division.

Since this was the last year for Arkansas to compete as part of the Southwest Conference before moving to the Southeast Conference next year, they were making sure they went out with a bang.

Of the nine universities comprising the Southwest Conference involved in the competition, TCU came in seventh in the men's division and last in the women's division.

John McKenzie, TCU cross-country coach, said the Frogs were not directed toward this competition.

"We're much more directed toward national competition," McKenzie said.

The Frogs only won one event, the men's 55-meter dash. TCU junior Jonathon Drummond outran Houston's Sam Jefferson for a clear win.

"He won by over a yard," McKenzie said. In a race as short as 55 meters, the distance of a yard is significant, McKenzie said.

But Drummond paid a price for his victory. As he reached the end of the track and was slowing down, his leg twisted and he fell. Drummond limped off the track, and wore an ice pack around his left knee after the race.

TCU was edged out of first place in the shot-put by Texas. Jordan Reynolds' 61-foot, nine and a half-inch shot was pushed out of the first place spot by Lance Wilson's 61-foot, 10 and a half-inch shot. The Frogs were left with second place.

At the end of the competition, TCU had scored a total of 30 points in the men's division, compared to first-place Arkansas' 151 points. In the women's division, TCU scored a total of five points compared to first-place Texas' 141.

Peace Corps On-Campus Interviews

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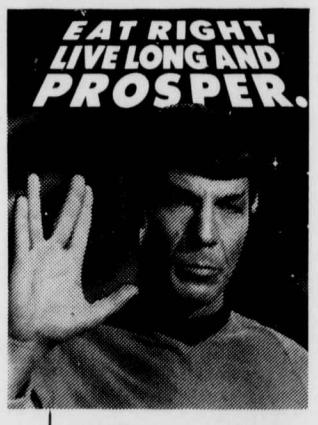

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