

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, February 20, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 78

## Cowtown Marathon to challenge, prepare runners

By AMY BULMER  
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 10,000 runners will participate in the 13th Annual Fort Worth Cowtown Marathon and 10-Kilometer Run at 9:20 a.m. Saturday.

Among those is Frank Shorter, U.S. marathon gold medalist at the 1972 Olympic Games, who will run the 10-kilometer race.

"We are pleased that Shorter will be here," said Ann Gilliland, publicity director for Cowtown Race. "Hopefully he'll be an inspiration to the racers."

Both races will begin north of Exchange Avenue on North Main. School

teams will begin at the corner of Ellis Avenue and Northwest 26th and merge with the rest of the runners approximately one mile down the course.

The marathon will take runners from the Stockyards, over the Main Street Bridge, then through downtown and back.

The route will encircle the city and then finish on Exchange Avenue in front of the old Cowtown Coliseum.

"We were very pleased to have almost 2,000 runners on school teams last year," said Jim Gilliland, race director. "For a smoother, safer start, race officials decided to have dual starting gates this year."

"The 10K is a good run," said Don Mills, seven-year veteran of the race. "The competition is very strong. In fact, there will be people who run close to national class time."

Mills, housing director at TCU, has also participated in the marathon race. Both courses are demanding, Mills said.

"To me, it's just fun. I like getting out in the nice weather. I like seeing all the people, and I love the exercise," Mills said. "No, I am not in it for the competition."

The categories for prize distribution include a master's division of over 40 years of age; military, corporate and open teams; and a big man category for

men over 200 pounds.

A first, second and third place trophy will be presented in each category, in each age division and for both male and female.

Because the Cowtown Marathon is a Boston Marathon qualifier, the male and female marathon winner will have their flight paid by American Airlines to their choice of marathons, Gilliland said.

"Most winners choose to go on to the Boston Marathon, but we'll pay their way to the New York marathon or any other," Gilliland said.

Registration fee for the marathon is \$25 and \$15 for the 10-kilometer. From

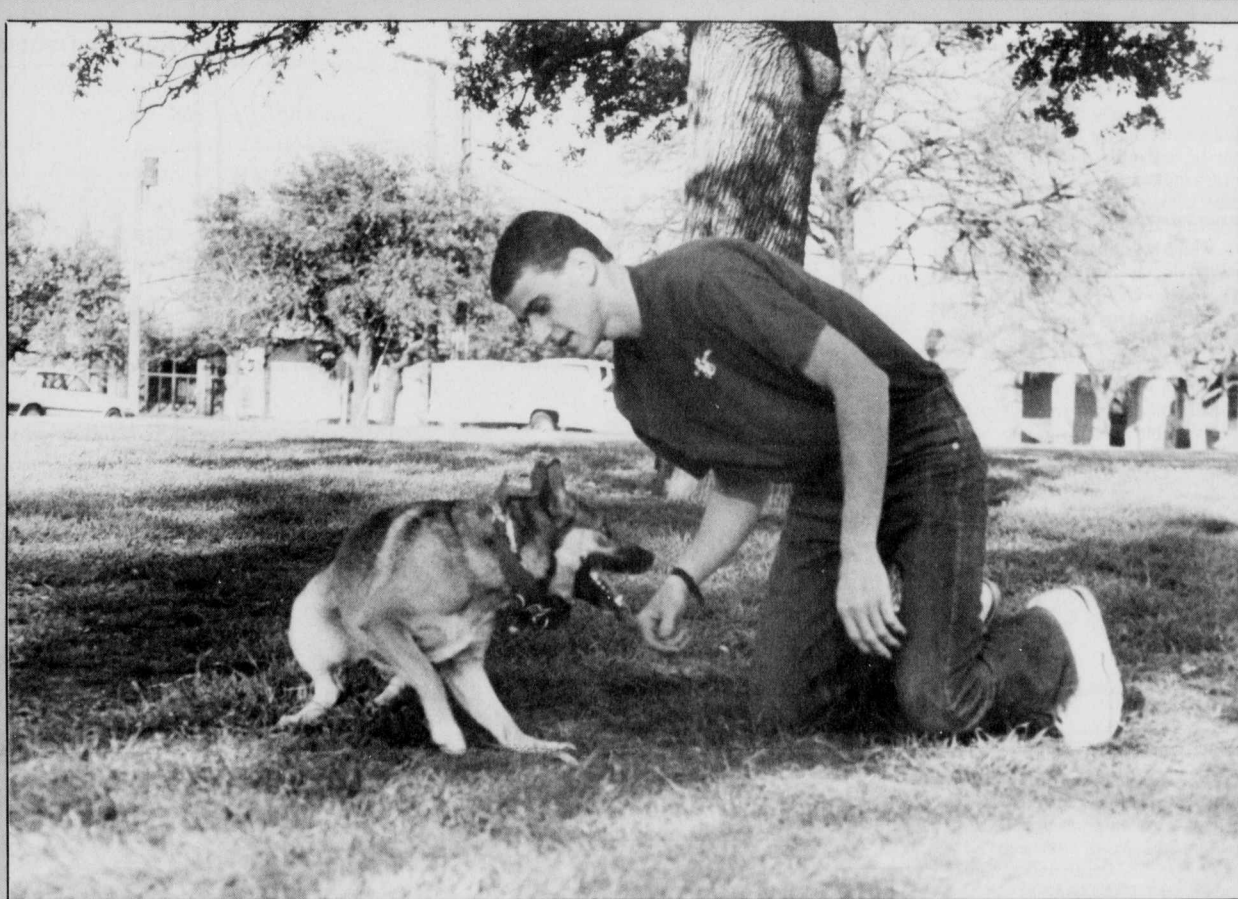
7 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Feb. 23, individuals may register at the Cowtown Coliseum.

The fees cover general race expenses. It is not for charity race, Gilliland said.

"The cost of police protection is tremendous," Gilliland said. "We also have to rent facilities around the stockyards. We buy T-shirts and trophies, too. Whatever the fees don't cover, the sponsors pay."

A pre-race pasta dinner will be held at the Hyatt Hotel at 6 p.m. Feb. 22. Frank Shorter, now an NBC commentator, will speak at the dinner.

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TCU Daily Skiff/ John Gaetz

Charlie Walton, senior RTVF major, plays with his dog, C.J., Monday. Walton and C.J. live in the Tau Chi Upsilon House.

## Bombs fall as Soviets urge delay

### WAR

IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By JOHN POMFRET  
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines Tuesday, and allied ships swept the gulf's waters for menacing Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.

Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush already was dismissing as "well short" of U.S. requirements.

A Soviet mediator urged Desert Storm allies to delay the long-expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

A senior Baghdad official told the Iranians more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Mines sown at the northern head of the gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious landing by the 15,000 Marines aboard a flotilla of some 30 ships.

A dozen minesweepers from the

U.S., Saudi and European navies crisscrossed the sea Tuesday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

In one incident early Tuesday, a British frigate spotted and marked a floating mine, and divers from a U.S. cruiser were lowered by helicopter into the water to blow it up, a news-pool dispatch said.

The 600-foot-long helicopter-assault ship USS Tripoli remained on duty Tuesday after its crew patched a 20-foot gash blown in its hull by a mine Monday. But the billion-dollar U.S. guided-missile ship Princeton was pulled out of action and sent to a gulf port for damage assessment.

The Princeton's port rudder was jammed and its port propeller-shaft seal was leaking, the U.S. command said. Unconfirmed reports also said it suffered hull damage and cracks in its superstructure.

Marines opened up with artillery fire Tuesday on Iraqi bunkers and troop concentrations across the Kuwaiti-Saudi border, south of the Al Wafra oilfield, a pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit on ammunition or fuel stores.

In an incident Monday, the Iraqis dropped 20 to 30 artillery shells on a U.S. unit at the front, wounding one American, the U.S. command said. It did not identify the unit.

Early Monday, Army Apache helicopters struck 50 miles across the Saudi-Iraqi border and knocked out two tanks, one armored vehicle and some trucks, returning crewmen said.

The thunderous attacks of giant B-52 bombers also went on.

## House supports grant, cultural week

By JON MARTZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives on Tuesday unanimously supported two resolutions, and a bill was introduced to help fund the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team.

One of the resolutions supported a petition to maintain or increase funding from the Texas Equalization Grant. The grant was designed for students who wish to attend a private institution in the state instead of a public university. More than 850 stu-

dents at TCU receive the grant.

"The TEG helps to fight against financial discrimination," said Natalie Monroe, University Relations chairwoman.

"Our ultimate goal is for when we go to talk to the legislators in April for lobbying, we need tangible proof of the effect the grant has on the entire campus," she said.

Representatives received petitions and Monroe announced that petitions will be available for students to read and sign next Monday through Friday in the Student Center.

The second resolution the House passed gave its support to the 1991 International Week, which is scheduled for Feb. 25 through March 2.

"We have approximately 200 students here at TCU from 60 countries, representing every continent except Antarctica," said Kaushika Kansara, president of the International Students Association.

Students are encouraged to participate in one of the many events scheduled during the next two weeks, Kansara said.

Clark Hall representative Chris

Knight-Sheen introduced a bill to the House to help fund the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team in its upcoming regional competition.

The team has won the regional competition for the last three years and needs additional funding to attend the regional competition because of cutbacks in its budget, Knight-Sheen said.

A lecture by Jesse Jackson Jr., which was scheduled for Feb. 14 and was cancelled, has been tentatively rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 13 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

### Inside

**Idealism**  
Columnist urges followers of "The Impossible Dream" to temper it with a little realism.

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**Tennis**  
Eighth-ranked Frogs beat the Mustangs 5-1 despite bad weather.

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### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 62 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 68 degrees.



## History month sparks racial name discussion

By KATHERINE THOMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Although February is designated "Black" History month, many members of the minority group prefer to be identified as African-Americans, said campus minority leaders and professors.

"This is an issue I have been leaning in two directions on," said Kecia Watson, president of the Black Student Caucus.

Watson said she considered herself an American of African descent and thus liked the term African-American.

"My skin color is not black," she said. "But I think it has to be a personal choice for each individual to decide what they want to be referred to as."

The media often refers to people of African descent as "African-Americans" when they are giving praise or discussing achievements, Watson said. But when reporting crimes or other negatives involving African-Americans, they are referred to as "blacks," she said.

Whatever term is used in describ-

ing people of African descent, it should not be derogatory, said Jim Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science.

"Basically, when you are dealing with a group, whether they be African-Americans or abortion-rights activists, you should in some way discern how they would label themselves," Riddlesperger said.

Labels and terminology for minorities and other groups have changed throughout time, he said. For example, the word "Negro" gave way to "black" in the 1960s and later to "Afro-American," Riddlesperger said.

"What we need to do is be aware of those changes and try to embrace them," he said. "Language is constantly changing."

English professors Neil Daniel and Winifred Horner agreed that the "word of choice" changed with the times.

"In the 1920s, the word of choice was 'Negro,'" Daniel said. "'Black' was used in the 1960s with negative connotations, but later it was used in

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## Recruiters see interest jump

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Persian Gulf war has caused an increase of walk-in traffic at military recruiting stations, but many people interested in enlisting are not qualified, local military recruiters said.

"We've had a response to some degree by people who want to see some action, people who have memorized the 'Rambo' script," said

U.S. Air Force Capt. Bill Alvey, chief of advertising and promotions for the 3544th recruiting squadron in Arlington. "The problem is that many of these people don't score well enough on their qualifying test."

Army recruiters are experiencing the same trend.

"We've had an increase in interest, with more walk-in traffic and phone calls, but most interested (people) don't qualify," said Mary Ann Phillips, public relations officer for army

recruiting in North Texas. "Our enlistments have not gone up due to increased interest."

A naval recruiter in Dallas reported the same trend, but a Marine recruiter said interest in enlisting in the Marines has remained unchanged since U.S. deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf.

Increased interest in enlisting is common during popular wars, said

See Enlist, page 2

## Campus Phonathon to pay callers

By SUSIE STAPP  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Campus Phonathon changed to an experimental all-paid callers system this year for the first time, said Steve Winesett, development associate.

This system was held in the fall for two weeks on a trial basis, and is being held now until at least the end of February, he said.

TCU Student National Phonathon previously used volunteer callers, with supervisors provided by the TCU Student Foundation.

Past volunteer phonathons lasted about a month. Organizations were depended on to make the calls, Winesett said.

"Volunteers couldn't really be coached," he said. "They would get to the phonathon around 6 p.m., eat and have a brief training session. Most people were only there one night, so we had many new people every night."

There was also a need for more callers, said Julie Buell, a senior music education major and student chairman of the 1990 TCU Student National Phonathon.

"Getting groups to follow through in their commitment to fill up phones on a particular night was a major problem," she said. "We needed a bigger base of manpower for the phones, and we were at a loss for what else to do to get more volunteers," Buell said.

In addition, the volunteer phonathon was expensive, Winesett said.

"We provided dinner every night for all of the volunteers. It also took a lot of time for Student Foundation to get incentives donated and much

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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Salute

### Students should learn about other cultures

At the beginning of the week, TCU began its "Salute the World" program. The premise of the program is to give students and anyone else who attends an appreciation of the world's different nations and their cultures, through a series of lectures and presentations. The "Salute the World" program will continue into next week.

This program could be particularly important today, acting to counter the ethnocentricity common during war. If students can learn respect for different cultures and beliefs, they can resist falling victim to the paranoia which can grip a country at war.

Students should participate in these programs as much as possible; they offer as good an education as can be found in the classroom.

## Letters to the Editor

### Budget

I suppose it was too good to last. It's been nearly a year since I have felt so compelled by a *Skiff* columnist to write my "Tell us what's so bad about the deficits" letter.

In his column in the Feb. 14 issue of the *Skiff*, Carl Kozlowski tells us that by submitting a budget projecting a deficit of \$280.9 billion "the Republican leadership has raised such financial incompetency to surreal realms of disaster." He also refers to the projection as a "forecast of doom" and warns his readers that our "future economic demise is at stake." Why? What is it about budget deficits that threaten disaster, doom, and demise?

While Mr. Kozlowski's language in describing the effects of budget deficits is more colorful than that of his predecessors at the *Skiff*, he still neglects to inform his readers as to what is bad about budget deficits. Please don't just say they're bad, tell us why!

Michael R. Butler  
 Assistant Professor  
 Department of economics

### Xenophobia

Space limitations prohibit me from addressing each issue in Cara Hughes' letter. However, two particular absurdities merit extrapolation.

Blinded by patriotic passion, you assert the popular doctrine that one cannot protest the war and support the troops. Yet, most people agree our troops should not be forced to kill or die in misguided endeavors. Some people believe Desert Storm is a misguided endeavor, and therefore protest to terminate the senseless carnage.

We want to bring our troops home alive, now, and let Bush's duplicitous war policy be the last casualty in the Gulf. If you navigate the tides of your passion you will understand this position even if you do not agree with it.

Dispassionate investigation would also reveal to you that deleterious effects of Vietnam war protests stemmed from admonition of men and women for answering their country's call. Since today's protesters are not behaving in this sickening manner, pernicious side effects will be minimal. Yet, if protesters followed your

guidance, and did not show support for troops, the side effects you seek to deter would be increased. Thus, your argument is illogical.

Furthermore, employing your use of illogic, one must conclude the Vietnam war protesters were correct in admonishing the troops as well as policy, or that supporting the troops precluded them from protesting the war, no matter how tragic or foolish it was. Yet, if protesters had excommunicated the troops from the policy, as we are doing today, the stigma and pain of coming home from Vietnam would have been greatly reduced.

Today many Vietnam veterans have led protesters in supporting troops while criticizing policy, in hopes of terminating the war without stigmatizing troops. You should now realize your anger for protesters supporting the troops is misplaced, and your implication of troops being inextricable from policy is totally ludicrous.

Also ludicrous is your assertion that Chinese and Lithuanian dissidents were participating in "a poorly planned and poorly organized war." How have you determined peaceful protest is war? These people were not involved in war. They were only seeking, in a peaceful manner, the freedoms of the West.

Not only is your claim these people were involved in war entirely inaccurate, but it is also cold and callous. You imply that these people might have been successful if they had the intellectual capacity to plan and organize. They did plan and organize. They demonstrated to the world the atrocities of their governments, in hope their efforts would be supported.

I, like many people, have noted that the West generally has not supported their efforts. Although I have pointed out the disparities in Bush's foreign policy, I have not, as you suggested, called for an armed incursion by U.S. forces. I would abhor such a response. However, I do not think such atrocities should be rewarded with massive economic aid packages and favored-nation trade statuses. I prefer these acts be rewarded with public admonition and economic embargoes.

Therefore, in the future you should seek to understand differing viewpoints before you attack them. If you overcome your xenophobic tendencies your life will be more fruitful.

Ray Clark  
 Senior  
 History



## Three ways to minimize losses

By ROBERT HOLDSWORTH  
 Columnist

The war in the Gulf is going to produce American casualties. Already U.S. men and women have been killed in the line of duty, be it accident or Iraqi aggression. It is the duty of the United States' military to ensure American casualties are kept to the least possible amount. In order to accomplish this we must hit Iraq where it will disable them the most.

There are three main avenues of approach in the maximizing of Iraqi losses while minimizing United States' losses.

They are: cutting off all possible means of resupply and aid to Iraq, neutering the Iraqi command structure by eliminating Saddam Hussein and the implementation of nuclear capabilities by the United States

War, in its simplest terms, is a science of attrition. In order to win a war you must inflict more damage upon your opponent than you suffer yourself. The least hostile means of accomplishing this is to completely sever the enemy's lines of resupply. This entails not only cutting off the troops in the field but

the entire enemy nation as well. It is necessary to strangle the whole country until it is either unable or unwilling to wage war.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait last August, the United Nations mandated an economic embargo be levied against Iraq. This was supposed to weaken Iraq to the point it would be forced to pull out of Kuwait or else starve to death. This might have worked had it not been for the aid Iraq received from its neighbor, and now partner in crime, Jordan.

Another way to end the war quickly would be to eliminate Saddam Hussein altogether. According to Executive Order 12333 it is against the law to assassinate a foreign national in covert operations. Since Saddam wears a uniform with military rank insignia he can be considered a combatant. Under the terms of the laws of warfare, all combatants are lawful "targets," including commanders in chief.

The death of Hussein, at the bare minimum, would disable his country's command structure. At most it can be argued that Hussein's removal from the scene could bring Iraqi aggression, and defiance of United Nations' mandates to a sudden and abrupt halt. This is by far the most desirable means of en-

ding the war. It not only spares the lives of U.S. service personnel but it also ensures the safety of Iraqi civilians.

The final and most extreme means of ending Iraqi aggression is to use nuclear weapons. As opposed to conventional means of warfare, nuclear devices can be fired from far away, thus reducing the risk of allied casualties. An invasion of Iraqi territory would culminate in the death and destruction of an extremely large number of U.S. service personnel and costly military equipment. With the use of nuclear weapons we could destroy a large amount of Iraqi resources at a much reduced cost.

War is hell. There are no two ways about it. However, it is necessary when all other means of coercion have failed. Iraq has repeatedly ignored U.N. mandates and world opinion in its illegal seizure of Kuwaiti territory. In order to ensure justice is done, we must remove the Iraqi military from its current position. This action will prove costly for both sides, but the United States can minimize its damage. We owe it to the soldiers in the Gulf and their families to ensure that their lives are not wasted. Not when there are alternatives available that could spare them.

## Trade you two Scuds for an M-1

By JEFF JETER  
 Columnist



"Hey Billy, I'll trade you two Scuds for an M-1."

"Well, I don't know, Susie. How about for a B-52?"

To the unsuspecting ear, this conversation might be very disturbing — two little kiddies sitting in their backyard swapping major pieces of artillery. No, these are not future Ollie Norths. They are participating in the latest fad, trading cards.

But these are no ordinary Jose Cansecos or Nolan Ryans. We are talking Persian Gulf War Cards. Now kids of all ages can collect and swap cards about the situation in the Middle East.

Produced by the fine folks at Topps, the cards should hit Metroplex stores within the next week. Each pack contains eight cards and one sticker featuring planes, tanks, ships, missiles and other weapons, as well as key Allied leaders.

Although demand for the cards is great, there has been a great deal of criticism be-

cause the cards supposedly trivialize and exploit the war. Some objectors contend the trading cards pose a threat to children.

Desert Storm trading cards are anything but threatening, and in fact, may be one of the most helpful tools in explaining and understanding the war. The cards have the ability to both entertain and educate. On the back of each one, there is an explanation of the subject's role in the war effort. Through these cards, the public (including children) learn differences between the opposing forces. And God forbid people might possibly be encouraged to ask questions about the war. Regardless of your position on the war, isn't this of great value?

There are millions of Americans who plunk down thousands of dollars each year in collecting sports cards. Most of these people can recite the earned run average of every pitcher in the Yankee organization since the dawn of time. Does it do any harm for these same people to become informed about the war?

Officials at Topps have publicly stated the cards do not glorify war or depict any battle scenes. There isn't even a Saddam Hussein card. But there are still critics who dismiss the cards as harmful to our nation's impressionable youth.

These are the same youth whose favorite cartoon characters are Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. These are the same youth who can recite Friday the 13th dialogue verbatim. These are the same youth who have seen every Rambo flick in existence. These children are much too pure, naive and innocent to be subjected to the realities of the world around them — especially when it is something as horrifying and gory as a stationary tank.

"But children do not understand war or death," some argue. Why not use these cards as an opportunity to teach and help them begin to grasp the gravity of the situation instead of idly sitting by, pretending children are oblivious to everything?

Some will undoubtedly object that the card makers are turning a fast buck at the expense of the war. Welcome to America. As unpleasant as it may sound, the bottom line is the bottom line. ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN — every corporate entity has as its goal higher profits, even during a war. We should not allow opposition to profit-making overshadow the promise and potential tools such as these cards afford.

Pro-policy, anti-war, complete apathy — we all can gain something from anything that gives us information and knowledge about the war. Let's not write it off too quickly.

## Idealists are chasing windmills

By MATT HUNT  
 Columnist

The man had lived in the world a long time. He was a pillar of the community, and a man of some wealth. He had a lovely niece who was going to marry a doctor. People give him respect. All in all, a good life.

Which baffled everyone all the more when he went insane. He took an old horse, rusty armor, a lance and went off into the world, calling himself a knight.

He called himself Don Quixote de la Mancha.

We all know the story Cervantes told, of a man who went insane after reading too many medieval romances. He was originally viewed as a parody of knighthood, as was portrayed in the literature of the time. But he became a symbol of the idealist who cannot survive in the world of reality.

Cervantes' knight errand was featured in the musical, "Man of La Mancha," and his character sang a very interesting song: "The Impossible Dream."

A very interesting phrase, a dream that is

impossible, that cannot come true. And there are so many dreams that cannot be fulfilled.

But that doesn't stop people from dreaming them. We call these people a variety of names: dreamers, fools, madmen, Don Quixotes and idealists.

Idealists abound in our world. They are people who believe in lofty ideals, like peace. Like Don Quixote, these people get our attention. We even believe in them for a while. But we cannot follow them, for they see things we don't.

Don Quixote saw windmills as four-armed giants, shaving basins as magical helmets, and inns as castles. And idealists see wars as avoidable. Famine as curable. And corruption as a mere annoyance.

This is not realistic. Like Sancho Panza, Quixote's companion and friend, we try to humor them or explain things as we see them. But they refuse to believe us, and maybe we give more credibility because their vision is so much more appealing.

Don't get me wrong. There is nothing wrong with idealists, they lead us on journeys and quests where the impossible seems possible. They give us optimism.

And yet, at times, they disappoint us. This is because the world is a harsh place that seems to be effective at battling idealism.

But idealism has its place. We must have beliefs that guide us. Sure, the world is not perfect, not with war, hunger, oppression and injustice abounding. But we can change this world of ours.

All we have to do is move slowly. Obviously we can't get rid of war by snapping our fingers.

Don Quixote's story makes good reading. As a character we can find something noble in him. A man who can see the noble qualities in a prostitute has something special about him.

But if any of us want to get anything accomplished, sometimes we have to compromise. And there is where most idealists balk. Like Quixote, they have trouble in surviving in the real world.

If we let idealism overcome, and refuse to compromise, we too will get nothing for our troubles. But if we temper our idealism with practicality, then perhaps our dream may be possible, and the world may become a brighter place.



**It'll be a Hoot**

The TCU women's basketball team takes on the Rice Lady Owls tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Houston to see who is in and who is out of the SWC tournament.



# Sports



**Bleacher Bums**

The Horned Frog baseball team takes the field against Texas Wesleyan today at 2 p.m. at the TCU baseball diamond. Radio: KTCU 88.7.

## Mustangs fall in first SWC season match

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team braved the cold, the wind, and three rain delays Saturday in defeating the SMU Mustangs 5-1 in the Frogs' first SWC dual match of the season.

TCU, which is ranked 8th nationally in the latest men's tennis poll, as usual was led by the dynamic duo of Luis Ruetter and Tony Bujan.

Ruetter, a junior, who is ranked No. 7 nationally in men's singles, won a hard-fought three set match over SMU's Marc Kudelko, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. This victory came on the heels of Ruetter's semi-final finish at the National Indoors Tournament last week.

Sophomore Tony Bujan, who is currently ranked 37th nationally in singles, and was a quarter-finalist at the National Indoors, also had to struggle through a grueling three-set match.

After winning the first set rather easily 6-1, Bujan began to struggle against SMU's Greg Bowery, and ended up losing the second set 6-4. However Bujan regained his composure, and turned the intensity up a notch as he overmatched Bowery 6-1 in the third and deciding set.

Patricio Gonzalez, Richard Rubio, and Gerard Ronan also won their singles matches for the Frogs. Ronan, a senior, who this week was named the Frogs' team captain, and Gonzalez, both won in straight sets, while Rubio won a hard-fought 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 decision over SMU's Joe Horwitz.

Junior Mark Tjia was the only Frog to lose, as he fell in three sets, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 to SMU's Eric Schmid.

The doubles portion of the dual match was suspended due to the bad weather.

Coach Tut Bartzten felt "under the tough playing conditions, we played quite well. Due to the rain delays, it was a very disjointed match, but everyone knew what they had to do, and they all played well."

Coach Bartzten said the team still has to improve each week if they want to improve on their No. 8 ranking due to the tough schedule they will face the rest of the season.

"We still have a tough schedule ahead with Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M, plus we haven't seen some of the teams in the SWC like Rice and Texas Tech that had stong teams last year," Coach Bartzten said.

The Frogs will be in action Thursday at the National Indoor Teams Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Lynn Davis  
Claudia Ramirez returns a serve in a Feb. 12 tennis match against SW Louisiana. The men's team defeated SMU 5-1 Saturday in a dual match.

## Cold-shooting Frogs fall prey to Owls

Hardy's season high 28 leads Rice

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

The rowdy Rice crowd never stopped, and the TCU offense never started Tuesday as the Frogs lost their fifth straight SWC road game 69-57.

Rice, 12-12 overall and 6-7 in SWC action, brutalized the fatigued, sometimes listless TCU defense with backdoor passes, screens and picks.

Owl guard Dana Hardy killed TCU with his season high 28 points on a 10-for-14 shooting night.

"Hardy killed us," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We didn't adjust to him at all."

Turnovers and poor shot selection also killed TCU, 15-9 and 6-7 SWC. The Frogs committed 20 turnovers and shot 40 percent from the field. TCU committed only two turnovers in the 78-68 win over Rice on Jan. 19.

"We turned the defense up," said Rice head coach Scott Thompson. "We didn't put as much defensive pressure on them the last time we played."

Michael Strickland hit only one of 10 shots for three points. Albert Thomas scored 22 to lead TCU, but the Frogs' lack of patience offensively kept them from getting the ball inside to Reggie Smith.

TCU's offense stagnated on one side of the floor through most of the game. TCU took — and missed — too many shots from the perimeter with more than 30 seconds left on the shot clock.

"Offensively we're really bad right now," Iba said.

TCU trailed at halftime 35-25 and could get no closer than seven the rest of the way. "We just turned the ball over too much," said Thomas, who scored 18 second-half points. "They played the wings tighter, and we didn't come the ball."

TCU's lack of movement on offense had Iba frustrated through most of the game. This slow motion, no movement attack kept TCU from ever gaining momentum.

Hardy and forward Torrey Andrews, who scored a career high 20 points, provided the Owls with all the momentum they needed.

Hardy scored nine straight points to give Rive a 17-11 lead. Then he made two straight three-pointers and added a layup after steal to extend Rice's lead to 27-17 with 4:24 left in the first half.

**SWC Men's Basketball**

	Conf.	All
Arkansas	12-0	25-2
Texas	11-2	17-6
Houston	7-5	15-8
TCU	6-7	15-9
Rice	6-7	12-12
SMU	6-7	11-13
Texas Tech	4-9	8-18
Baylor	4-9	11-11
Texas A&M	1-11	6-17

**Tuesday's Game**

Rice 69 TCU 57

**Tonight's Games**

Texas A&M at Baylor  
Houston at Texas Tech  
Arkansas at SMU

Hardy was 7-10 shooting for 19 points in the first half.

"It's what I'm capable of doing," Hardy said. "I've been doing it just not scoring." Hardy scored only 11 points on a 3-7 shooting night when TCU beat Rice in Fort Worth.

Thompson said the Owls gave in to TCU defensive pressure then, but his more mature Owls handled it well Tuesday.

"We wanted to wear them down," Thompson said. "We kept getting stronger."

Iba said Hardy didn't play any better Tuesday than he did in Fort Worth, but the TCU defense gave him the open jumpshot and didn't play Andrew's picks well all night.

Defense's lapses gave the Owls too many easy baskets.

Rice used screen picks and backdoor tracks to maneuver at will around a fatigued TCU defense. Even when Thomas hit two straight three-pointers to make it 58-51, the Frogs' defense could not stop Rice at the other end.

## No. 1 Longhorns defeat Frog swimmers

By LUKE BALLOUN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Last Friday night TCU's men faced the No. 1-ranked swim team in the nation, the Texas Longhorns, and came up short 126.5-109.5, which was expected.

The meet and final score proved that, although TCU lost a meet they were expected to lose, the Frogs' talent can compete with the best.

"I was very pleased that we hung in there and gave them a good fight," said head coach Richard Sybesma. "It was a promising way to end the mens' regular season."

The Frogs blasted their last two opponents and had a confident feeling going into the Texas meet. When it came around to crunch time, however, they came up just a little bit short.

"Our consistency was not as good as usual," said diving coach Scott Anderson,

"and a couple of our divers had just one bad dive that hurt them pretty badly."

Anderson noted that Kyle Bass was the most impressive, as he placed second in the 1- and 3-meter events against the mighty Longhorns.

"He was probably the best (TCU diver) in the meet," he said, "and (he) showed the most consistency."

Robbie Stewart placed third on the 3-meter event, and a knee injury limited Tony Ganem to the 1-meter event, where he finished fourth.

In the swimming events, Ron Forrest won the 200-meter Intermediate Medley, Mark Graves tied the 100-meter freestyle and Mark Lutz won the 500-meter freestyle. Graves, Forrest, Charlie Clark and David Bridwell teamed up to win the 400-meter freestyle relay.

TCU's men will be competing in the SWC championships March 7-9 in Austin.

## American Marketing Association

Thursday, February 21

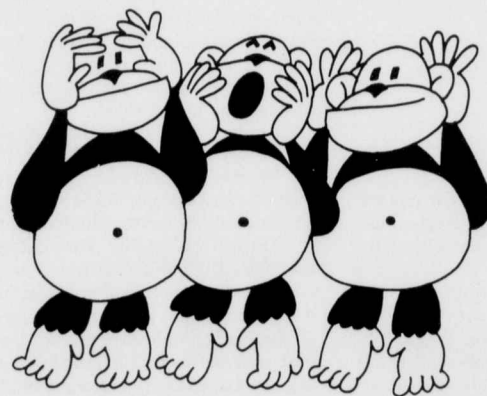
5:00 p.m.

in the

Tandy American Enterprise Center

Speaker: **Teresa Windholz, Milliken & Company**

Officer Nominations will also be held.



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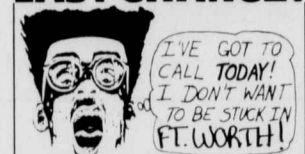


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