

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, February 21, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 79

## Etiquette among highlights of symposium's agenda

By RACHEL BROWN  
Special to the Skiff

Knowing which fork to use at dinner may not be high on a college student's priority list, but lessons in etiquette are only some of the issues in the Senior Leadership Symposium for Women.

The series of Thursday afternoon discussions are designed to help "senior women who have been leaders" to build on "the success that TCU has set them up for," said Carol Ann Lane, program adviser for student activities.

Lane, who facilitates the program with Wanda Olson, assistant director of residence life, said the participants re-

ceive a letter in the fall semester notifying them of their nomination to the leadership class. Those who want to be involved can then apply. The program is offered both semesters, she said.

The weekly meetings feature speakers who discuss issues the seniors will face after graduation, Lane said.

"Part of what we talk about is transition," she said.

Although the lecturers are usually faculty or staff members, outside sources like former TCU students also contribute information, she said.

"The idea was not to limit it just to people here at TCU," she said.

Past topics have included goal setting,

balancing a budget, and healthy lifestyles for women, which featured Rhonda Keen Payne of the Harris College of Nursing, Lane said.

A past program on careers was important because the students learned how often people switch jobs during their lives, Lane said.

"Being flexible is the best thing you could be doing," she said.

On March 7, symposium members will go to the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth for high tea. Lane said this will be a different way to learn career information.

"There are going to be social situations in which you will need to have

read up on your Emily Post," she said.

Courtney Haggard, a senior broadcast journalism major, said the leadership class is a good way to prepare for post-graduation events.

"The issues that we talk about are so relevant to what will be happening in the next few months," she said.

Despite the diversity among the women, they have common fears about life after graduation, Haggard said.

"It's so scary," she said. "I always feel a lot better when I leave."

She said she is glad the class is for women and not a coed program because women now face more responsibilities than men.

"Women nowadays are trying to do so much more," Haggard said.

Participants have become close throughout the semester, and she would like to remain in contact with them after college, she said.

"I wish there was some way we could have a network in the future to keep in touch," she said.

Haggard said her only regret was having the program open to such a limited number, because the information in it is so helpful.

Lane said the meetings prepare the seniors more than academics alone



TCU Daily Skiff/ John Gaetz

Carl Giordano of Duncanville, Texas, preaches on the median of University Drive on Wednesday while students walk to class.

## Ground war threat looms despite talks

### WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS  
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A waiting world watched Baghdad and the bleak Arabian desert Wednesday — Baghdad for word on peace, the desert for news of all-out war.

American helicopters carted off hundreds of Iraqi prisoners after one action, and Iraqi gunners zeroed in on a U.S. unit in another, killing one American and wounding seven.

A key French lawmaker said the Desert Storm allies would give Iraq until late Thursday to respond to a Soviet peace proposal, or face a final offensive to drive its forces from Kuwait.

"Now, more than ever," said French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, "the ultimate decision rests with Saddam Hussein."

Late Wednesday, Baghdad radio said Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz would travel to Moscow "soon" with the reply of President Saddam and the rest of the Iraqi leadership to the Soviet plan, believed to call for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, coupled with vague assurances that Saddam could stay in power and the Palestinian question would eventually be addressed.

The U.N. secretary general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, described the initiative as a "historic opportunity," and U.S. ally Italy also endorsed it. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said that if the withdrawal is unconditional, "I don't know how (President Bush) could fail to accept it."

Bush kept a public silence on the

issue Wednesday, a day after describing the plan as "well short" of U.S. requirements. Although Bush did not elaborate on his objections, Republican House leader Robert H. Michel said, "We want to see conditions change."

Dismissing the alliance's strategy for an assault on Kuwait, Baghdad radio declared: "Their paper plans will be nothing when the ground battle starts."

Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said the Iraqi army, under aerial bombardment for a month, was "on the verge of collapse." Other senior U.S. officers added that they still expected a bloody fight.

"There's still a formidable force out there," one said.

British military sources said Iraqi troops were dispersing multi-rocket launchers and other artillery at the front in apparent readiness to take on the allies with chemical weapons.

Early Wednesday afternoon, a U.S. task force clashed with Iraqi forces south of the Saudi border, and the Iraqis called in artillery fire that killed one American and wounded seven others, the U.S. command reported. It said the Iraqi fire hit an American anti-aircraft gun and two Bradley personnel carriers, and U.S. forces destroyed five Iraqi tanks and 20 artillery pieces, and captured seven prisoners.

A short time later, the command said, U.S. Army strike helicopters attacked a complex of Iraqi desert fortifications just north of the border, destroying 15 to 30 bunkers and leading 400 to 500 stunned Iraqi infantrymen to surrender.

As darkness fell, Army Ch-47 Chinook helicopters were completing the task of ferrying the prisoners

See War, page 2

## Groups vie for cash prizes in Follies

By CARRIE BREWER  
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 200 students will fill Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium with song, dance and comedy Friday night in the 12th annual Frog Follies.

Tickets for the 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows are available for \$5 at the Student Center Information Desk. Tickets will be available at the door if the shows are not sold out.

Eight student organizations will participate in two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Awards for the top three acts and a spirit award will be presented in the Student Center Ballroom after

the second show.

Six groups are competing for three cash prizes and the spirit award, which is based on each organization's participation in promoting and publicizing Frog Follies.

The award is also based on each group's cooperation in meeting deadlines and attending meetings, as well as the number of tickets each group sold. The first, second and third place prizes are based on the groups' performances in the show.

The six groups competing in Frog Follies are Alpha Chi Omega with Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta with Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha

with Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Omega with Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta with Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Phi Omega. The TCU cheerleaders and Showgirls will be featured in the show as non-competitors.

Frog Follies will be emceed by juggler-comedian Mark Niser, who has opened for performers like Bob Hope, George Burns and Ray Charles. Niser won the 1990 International Juggling Championship, and was nominated in 1988 for Entertainer of the Year in Atlantic City.

This is the second consecutive year Frog Follies has been scheduled

for the spring semester.

From 1978 to 1989, the show was included in Homecoming activities, but complaints about too many events being scheduled for Homecoming prompted a change, said Carol Ann Lane, adviser to Homecoming and Frog Follies.

"The groups seemed more together at tryout time this year than ever in the past," Lane said. "We are really looking forward to the show."

Tickets will be selling faster for the 9 p.m. show than for the 6 p.m. show, Lane said. Those who purchase tickets at the door will have better luck at the 6 p.m. show, she said.

### Inside

**Reminiscing**  
Columnist agrees with Archie Bunker, those were the good old days. **Page 3**

**Mixed bag**  
The baseball team won and lost at the doubleheader. **Page 4**

### Outside

Thursday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 70 degrees. Tomorrow's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 72 degrees.



## Columbia professor visits campus

By COTY LONG  
TCU Daily Skiff

A Columbia University professor is on campus this week to present an economics program as a Visiting Green Chair Professor.

James A. Ohlson, a leading researcher and specialist on economic theory, will discuss "The Role and Relevance of Accounting Information in Security Valuation" from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Tandy Hall Room 325. The presentations are

free and open to the public.

Ohlson, the George O. May Professor of accounting at Columbia since 1987, is on the editorial boards for the *Journal of Accounting Research*, *Contemporary Accounting Research* and *Journal of Accounting, Auditing and Finance*.

Ohlson holds a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. He has held faculty positions at the University of British Columbia, Stanford University, University of Chicago and University of California at Los

Angeles.

Ohlson is the author of the book "The Theory of Financial Markets and Information." He has presented papers throughout the United States as well as in Europe, Canada and Asia.

Visiting Green Professorships are endowed by Cecil Green of Dallas and his late wife, Ida Green. The professorships bring distinguished scholars, scientists and researchers to the campus as guests of academic departments throughout the year.

## Committee raises scholarship money

By MEREDITH FANE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Black South African Scholarship Fund Committee has reached its goal of raising \$4,200 to provide scholarship money for a South African student, said Jerry Sias the committee chairman.

A massive letter-writing campaign and donations from campus organizations helped the committee reach its goal, said Sias, a sophomore pre-major.

The recipient of the scholarship, Smamiela Frieslaar, now will be able to complete her third and final year at the University of Capetown in South Africa. She has been sponsored by the TCU committee throughout her college career.

Frieslaar, an accounting major, was chosen as a recipient for the scholarship by the Open Society Scholarship Fund in New York. The organization will aid the TCU committee in selecting a new student af-

ter Frieslaar graduates, Sias said.

The biggest donors to this year's scholarship were the International Student Association and Panhellenic, with donations of \$350 and \$300, Sias said.

"We always donate for a good cause," said Sammi Husseini, a junior radio-TV-film major and member of ISA. "We (ISA) have a scholarship fund ourselves, and we know what it is like trying to raise money."

Other donations were made by faculty and staff members; TCU Alumni Association; Chi Omega; Wesley Foundation; TCU Catholic Community; Alpha Chi Omega; Campus Christian Community; Kappa Delta; Student Foundation; Honors Humanities III and Psychology 1213 section 020 classes; Zeta Tau Alpha; Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Phi Omega; Delta Gamma; and Foster, Sherley, Clark, Moncrief, Wiggins, Tom Brown and Colby re-

See Fund, page 2

**CAMPUSlines**

**Black History Month** will present Dr. Hardy Murphy to speak at 8 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information call Horatio Porter at 923-1146.

**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.

**Biology seminar** will be presented at noon March 8 in Winton Scott Room 436. Clark Jones will give a presentation entitled, "Electron Microscopy Determination of UV Radiation Effects on Replication C. elegans." The presentation is open to the public.

**War/** from page 1

to a holding camp in northern Saudi Arabia, said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal.

It was the largest roundup of prisoners yet by U.S. forces. The command did not specify the locations or identify the U.S. units involved in the two actions.

The command also reported U.S. aircraft pounded an Iraqi armor concentration 60 miles north of the border and destroyed 28 tanks, and B-52 bombers blew up an Iraqi Scud missile launch site.

The Desert Storm air fleet mounted 2,900 sorties against targets in Kuwait and southern Iraq on Wednesday, for a total of more than 86,000 in the 35-day-old war. British officers reported that a smoky haze over Kuwait, presumably from oil fires, obscured some targets.

More than four hours of bombing rocked Baghdad overnight, and the Iranian news agency said panicked residents "rushed to the streets to escape to the nearby villages."

Ordinary Iraqis' hatred of America grows with every day of bombing, Associated Press correspondent John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital.

"They are trying to destroy Iraq," one man told Rice, in a comment typical of the Iraqi view that Washington is seeking more than just a reversal of Iraq's 6 1/2-month-old occupation of Kuwait.

A Baghdad military communique Wednesday told the Iraqi people that the U.S.-led coalition "did not come with their fleets and troops to liberate anyone. They lit the fuse of this war in order to occupy and stay on Arab land."

Last Friday, Saddam's ruling council offered for the first time to withdraw from Kuwait, but it attached conditions, including demands for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, replacement of Kuwait's ruling family with

a democracy, and forgiveness of Iraq's foreign debt.

That proposal was rejected by the United States and its Desert Storm allies. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who backs the U.N. Security Council's demand for an unconditional Kuwait withdrawal, then presented his plan to Aziz at a meeting Monday in Moscow.

The Soviets did not make the proposal's terms public. But Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said Wednesday it adheres to all U.N. Security Council resolutions and should be accepted by the anti-Iraq coalition.

An Italian official said the plan calls for Iraq to begin withdrawing one day after a cease-fire takes effect. A German news report earlier this week said the plan also offers Saddam a guarantee of non-interference in Iraqi affairs, and a pledge that international efforts would be made to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian problem.

Bessmertnykh told the Soviet Parliament on Tuesday that linkage to the Palestinian issue was "undesirable," but he said a resolution of the Kuwait crisis would "open the way" to a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

The complexity of the withdrawal question became more apparent Wednesday when the official Saudi Press Agency reported that King Fahd told Islamic scholars Tuesday that Iraq could not simply pull out of Kuwait without accepting the financial burden of its actions.

Speaking of Saddam, Fahd was quoted as saying, "The tyrannic man must be made to pay reparations." Another complication: Any U.S.-led attack against the home territory of an Arab government might spur some Arab governments to leave the coalition, assembled under U.N. auspices only to free Kuwait of Iraqi control.

**Fund/** from page 1

sidence halls.

"I was excited that the TCU community was so quick to respond in helping us fulfill our commitment," Sias said.

The Scholarship Committee made a conscious decision to sponsor a student at a South African university, al-

though they were given the option to sponsor a South African student at a university in the United States.

"We felt it was better to make change within South Africa," Sias said. "They have quality institutions there, and must work on the struggle within themselves. We do maintain

correspondence with the students by exchanging letters every month."

If the TCU community were able to increase donations, the committee would consider sponsoring more than one student, Sias said.

**ECHO ECHO**

by **Stev KlineToBe**



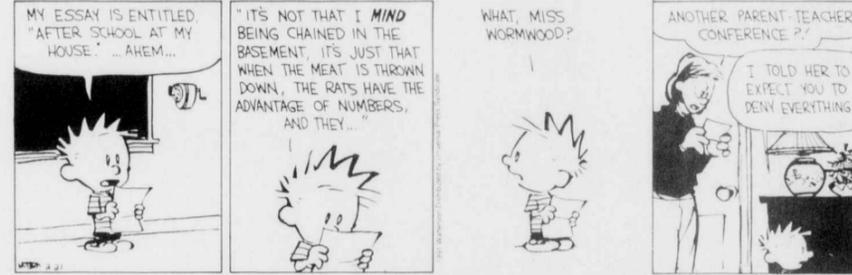
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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Dry

### California drought could be lessened

Gov. Pete Wilson of California has a difficult job ahead of him. He has to learn how to change wine into water before May.

California, as some people are fond of joking, has a plethora of wine. At the moment, however, there seems to be more wine than water. The problem has become so serious that in major cities like Los Angeles or Santa Barbara lawn watering has been outlawed. Indeed, some of the enterprising residents have spray-painted their lawns and hedges green.

This is, of course, no laughing matter. This year's precipitation in the region is 25 percent of the average and runoff is down to 15 percent. Reservoirs contain only 50 percent of their normal storage and the Sierra Nevada, a primary source of water, is only 13 percent of normal.

As the ground dries up in the San Joaquin Valley, source of half the nation's fresh fruit and vegetables, farmers are being told by the federal government that up to 75 percent of subsidized water supplies may be cut off until there is enough water. It would take six years of normal precipitation to bring reservoir levels back up. This means higher prices and fewer goods for consumers nationwide.

The fundamental cause of California's woes is how water is used. Agricultural use consumes 85 percent of California's water, and generates only about three percent of the state's wealth. The rest of the population contributes some \$700 billion to the economy, but worries whether there will be enough water left for them.

Farm water is subsidized by the Californian government to encourage economic growth. However, water is subsidized in such a way that if farmers conserve, they pay more for what they use. In other words, farmers are being punished for trying to alleviate the drought which is causing them economic ruin.

Changing the policy would encourage farmers to find alternative measures for watering, such as drip irrigation, which delivers less water, but goes directly to the root of the plant. This form of irrigation would save up to 35 percent of the water used, freeing up billions of gallons for use by the rest of the population, and lowering the price of fresh fruits and vegetables considerably.

## Censorship

### Media should be given more information

Only a hundred reporters at any given time are authorized to visit the more than 500,000 soldiers who are stationed in the Middle East. This is just one way in which the media has been restricted in its coverage of the war in the Gulf.

In the past, reporters, who have been grouped into pools, have not been allowed to go into the battle zones without escort. While on the surface this might appear to be a concern for the safety of the reporters, in actuality it limits the access of information.

This limitation went to extremes when no reporters were allowed near Khafji after the Iraqi invasion of that town. This forced the press to rely on military reports, which later proved to be very sketchy and, in places, contradictory.

Granted, some information will be restricted in any war. It would not be prudent for classified military information to be accessible to the enemy by picking up the paper.

However, that does not mean that journalists shouldn't be able to go into a war zone and report what happened.

Since the war affects so many of the American people, they have a right to be informed about the events of the war. And their main source of information is the media, so if the media pools have limited access, then the American people have limited information.

And this limiting of information could have an adverse affect. It may make the American people wonder if the military is trying to cover something up. Also, when the media does not have a sufficient amount of information it can not consistently report on the war. This lack of news coverage will distance the American public from the war and create more apathetic attitudes than already exist.

Fortunately, the military has recognized these problems with these restrictions, and has now initiated the process of relaxing the restrictions. By attempting to effect these changes, the military has at last shown a willingness to cooperate with the press which 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.



## Women have best of both worlds

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
Columnist

Feminism is an attitude that suggests equal treatment for men and women. Many consider feminists radical, power-hungry people. However, there are actually two types of feminists.

The two types could be compared to those on opposite sides of the abortion issue. In both cases, one position restricts any action and the other allows choice. Like anti-abortionists, hard core feminists want no female treatment of women. They want women to be treated just like men.

However, more mild feminists, like pro-choicers, simply want each woman to have choices. They think a woman should have the opportunity to be in the army, or work as a mechanic if she chooses to do so.

Feminism is a delicate issue. The largest controversies regarding feminism occur on the work force. Most women want, like men,

to have a choice of careers. If they choose to be homemakers, they want it to have been a choice, not an appointed duty in life. Many women, for example, have chosen to fight for our country in this time of crisis. This is an advancement for mild feminists since those who want to go can, and those who don't, do not have to.

Many radical feminists also have problems dealing with any shred of chivalry that might still exist today. Well, I don't blame men. They don't know how a woman will react these days if they open a door for her. If she's a hard core feminist, she may refuse to walk through it, on the grounds that the man is insinuating she can not open the door herself. This is ridiculous, but it happens. As women we should be feminists to the point of seeking choices for our gender, not to the point of abandoning all femininity.

It is nice to know the pressure of dating does not rest primarily on women. It's also nice to know society doesn't expect us to be

the main breadwinners in our homes. It's nice to not have to prove we're the ultimate athletes. More than any of these, however, it is nice to have choice. As women, we have many more choices than men. We decide to have children, careers or both.

Women, if we are smart, we will abandon radical feminism. We have made great progress in this area, already. We should now all adopt a mild view of feminism. One that continues to promote choice, but that allows us to have the little joys that come with being a female.

This mild view of feminism makes us not equal with men, but better than men. Women have it so good right now. Just ask any man. We can choose to work or not, marry or not, date or not and pay or not. Don't you hardcore feminists ruin a good thing, choice.

Feminism is important, but like anything else, it can be dangerous if it is taken to an extreme. Extreme acceptance of feminism could get us more than we bargained for.

## TV just ain't like it used to be

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
Columnist



Whatever happened to great television?

Now, before you scoff at the idea there could be such a thing as television greatness, think back to this past weekend. CBS featured anniversary specials of two programs regarded as entertainment classics: "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." What they featured, of course, were their respective highlights. What they revealed, however, was the sad state of television today.

These two programs were a different breed. They featured large ensemble casts that were so magic together many of their stars were television powerhouses for years afterward. What they also featured were episodes that touched on the social issues of their day and frequently delivered a powerful message through bellylaugh-quality humor.

What's really amazing is that these two programs arose out of the '70s, a decade not generally considered alive with social awareness or quality of any kind. Think back to the '70s, and you're more likely to remember shows like "CHiPs," "Charlie's Angels" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" instead.

Consistent laugh-producers like "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" are considered more in the time-frame of their setting, the '50s. The '70s are known as The Decade of Cheese, and it's a title that should be forgotten.

Sure, most of the music stank, and the clothes were polyester atrocities, but on the level that really matters to college kids on a tight budget — looking for cheap entertainment and an excuse to skip class — the '70s are the greatest decade in history.

Yes, the past decade gave us "Cheers," and for that we should be forever thankful, but for that one great show, the '70s gave us several like "Taxi." "Family Ties" was great for a few years, but soon the comedic fire that burned between the hippie parents and yuppie Alex was washed out by a morass of weekly sermons on family love and social issues. "Happy Days" wins out in this regard — you could get your laughs without gagging on syrup.

"The Cosby Show" is an obvious standout due to its massive success, but it didn't really have much spunk or a unique viewpoint to offer. The show should be commended for its completely positive outlook of an African-American family that neither lived in the ghetto nor moved on up out of one, but its characters were shallow. All in all, comedies of the '80s lacked flash.

But even though those crazy Duke boys aren't around anymore, and Erik Estrada is in

the Television Trash Heap, the '90s haven't really been able to replace the classic shows either. "Cheers" is in danger of removal because its studio wants an astounding sum of money next season that NBC may not be able to afford, and only "The Simpsons" has the power to make you buckle with laughter while delivering powerful satire each week.

There are two shows that deliver the goods, however, and one of them is a genuine surprise: "A Different World" has risen from the mire of its pathetic first season as Lisa Bonet's appeasement for threatening to quit television, and this season has delivered such fresh laughter combined with genuine topics like a student soldier's deployment to the Persian Gulf that its cast was featured on Tuesday's episode of "Donahue." "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" takes rap performer Fresh Prince and, via a hilarious opening-credit rap song, places him with some rich relatives in the exclusive Los Angeles neighborhood of Bel Air. The show combines outright bellylaughs with genuine concerns like class boundaries, racism and staying true to one's roots.

What makes these two shows special is not necessarily their African-American viewpoint, but the fact they have an edge or a viewpoint at all. If television is ever to recapture its '70s greatness, it could take a few lessons from these programs.

As Archie Bunker said, those were the days.

## Marriott wins Golden Milk Bone

By JOHN HARTIG  
and RICH ROGERS  
Columnists

Among the Grammys, Emmys and Oscars, the flurry of award shows is about to begin. We've decided that, in the award giving spirit, this university merits award-winning attention.

May we present the not-so-prestigious, all-encompassing, first "Golden Milk Bone." The Bone is given to the individual(s) who cheat TCU students out of the college experience they deserve. Without further ado, let's get to the award.

The first nominees are the individuals responsible for campus parking tickets and the accompanying fees. The \$40 price tag attached to most tickets is four times more than the city of Fort Worth charges. The moral — if you park illegally, don't do it on campus property. Or, park on the sidewalk — only a \$15 offense.

The next nominee is head football coach Jim Wacker. The most unbelievable thing about Wacker is that he just completed his sixth straight losing season, and was re-

warded with yet another contract extension. Can the athletic staff please look at the teams TCU beat this fall? Look at the measly recruiting year we had, and observe that Rice is about to leave tire tracks on our beloved Frogs.

The Housing office nets a nomination for two reasons. At the going rate for a room on campus, cable television is not too much to ask. If TCU doesn't get a share of the revenues, it could just raise the bookstore prices another notch or give us even less money for returned textbooks. Given the current outrageous prices, no one would ever know.

The other reason — they built a \$5.5 million athletic dormitory at a time when other campus facilities were in dire need of repairs. Perhaps someone needs to rethink priorities. Furthermore, the NCAA has banned athletic dorms, so they had better get Pete Wright ready for some athletes.

All of the above nominees deserve the Golden Milk Bone, but the award this year goes to . . . the Marriott Food Service. The food is disgraceful, and, regardless of the meal, you will see it again, whether in tomor-

row's food line or under less desirable and more immediate circumstances. It's unhealthy, it's inadequate, and Marriott is quite stubborn about doing nothing to change it. When the contract came up for renewal, TCU accepted bids from other services. The verdict: TCU renewed the contract. Take that, students.

But the reason Marriott gets the award is not the food. As poor as it is, the most appalling thing about Marriott is the price. 85 cents for a fountain drink? Any business major would blush over that kind of profit margin. The clerks must be told from day one never to hit the subtotal key when ringing up a meal. The \$1000 meal plan used to be as rare as the four minute mile, but Marriott proved records were made to be broken.

We'd like to thank all the nominees, and at the same time we realize they will likely be TCU's next year for more honors. Considering TCU's reluctance to change, they'll probably be perennial favorites for years to come. And for all those who were omitted and are breathing a sigh of relief, don't despair. There's always next year.

**Night Court**

The TCU women's basketball team lost to the Rice Owls, 59-55, Wednesday at Autry Court in Houston. See story in Friday's Skiff.



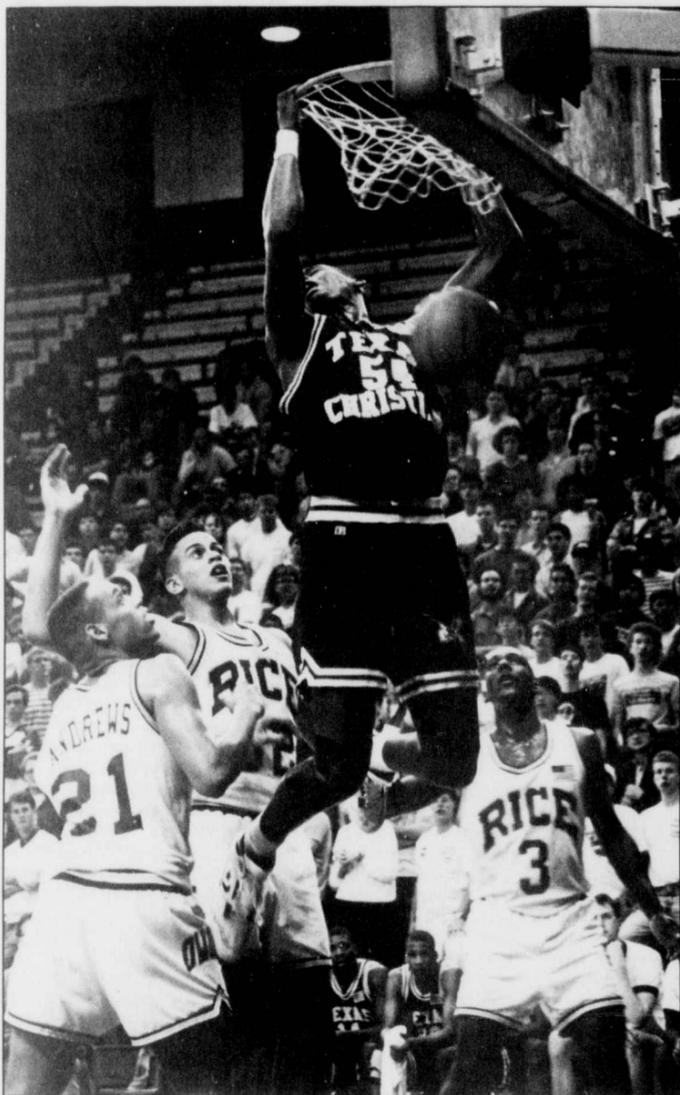
# Sports



**Team Tennis**

The TCU men's tennis team goes for the ITCA national indoor championship this weekend in Louisville. TCU plays Miami today and No. 1 Stanford Friday.

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Lynn Davis

TCU center Reggie Smith vents some anger with a slam dunk while a trio of Rice Owls — Torrey Andrews (21), Brent Scott (32) and Dana Hardy (3) — and the Autry Court crowd watch. Rice beat TCU, 69-57, Tuesday night.

## Frogs split DH with Rams

By SCOTT WALLACE  
Special to the Skiff

The TCU baseball team split a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon against cross-town rival Texas Wesleyan at the TCU baseball diamond.

The Frogs leveled the Rams, 7-1, in game one behind the joint six-hit pitching effort of David Faulkner, Jon Mock and senior right-hander Jared Shope.

Shope allowed no runs in four innings of relief, and struck out six of seven hitters in one span.

The Frogs fell behind quickly in the first game as Ram first baseman Jonathan Mays singled to right field in order to drive home Mike Ullring in the first inning. TCU tied the game, 1-1, in the first inning on Chris Thomsen's two-out single which

drove in John Turner.

The Frogs took the lead in the third inning when Mike Macko scored on Scott Malone's 420-foot triple high off the wall in the deepest reaches of right-center field.

The Frogs broke the game open with two more runs in the fourth inning, and three in the sixth inning to seal the win for Shope.

But a 5-4, eight-inning loss in game two kept TCU coach Lance Brown from being pleased with the Frogs' performance.

"You've got to realize this is an NAIA team that's 2-8," Brown said. "If you can't win two off this group, you've got problems."

The Frogs fell behind, 2-0, in the first inning in game two.

However, they managed to cut the deficit with a run in the third inning.

With two outs, right fielder Joel Dobson reached first on an infield single. When Rick Hinojosa singled to right field and Dobson headed for third, right fielder Trent Thomas' throw was wide, allowing Dobson to score on the error.

The Frogs had a chance to win it in the bottom of the seventh, the last scheduled inning, when consecutive singles placed Macko and Malone at first and third with only one out. But Stark struck out Thomsen, and got pinch-hitter Mark Rudis to ground out to end the threat.

"We're going to have to learn to do the job in the clutch," Brown said. "To allow teams like this to beat you . . . should never happen."

The Rams picked up two runs in the eighth to take a 5-3 lead.

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**Etcetera**

"Don't Mess with George" t-shirts. \$10, 923-0475. GO USA!

Black History Month Program: Dr. Hardy Murphy, speaker. Performances by TCU's African American organizations. Tonight at 8:00, Student Center Ballroom. Everyone invited.

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## TCU Cadet Profile



### Nikki Peterson

AGE: 20

HOME: Arvada, Colorado

CLASSIFICATION: Junior, Nursing Major

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Winner of 3-Year Army ROTC scholarship, recipient of TCU Alumni Association Award, member of Rangers Association of United States Army, TCU Affirmative Action Committee, Campus Mentors, Peer Educators, Student Nurses Association, Vice President for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority (1989-1990).

QUOTE:

"Army ROTC is one of the strongest organizations on TCU's campus, and it is an honor to be a part of it. Through ROTC, I have gained valuable leadership experience, which I have found useful in other organizations as well. Although challenging, ROTC offers a sense of accomplishment in all that I do. The friendships I have built and the skills I have learned will remain important parts of my life even after graduation."

OBJECTIVES:

I plan to graduate in May 1992, take my nursing state board examinations and attend Nursing Officer Basic Course. I hope to be stationed with my fiance and go on to earn a master's degree.

PROFILE:

Poised, motivated and extremely dedicated in all her endeavors. Nikki thrives on challenges and has willingly accepted the responsibilities of sound leadership.

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