

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 86

Professor bridges gap with split appointment

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

James Atwood, who works in two different departments on campus, hasn't quite mastered the quality of omnipresence, he said, but feels it is a benefit to work on both the administrative and faculty sides of TCU.

Atwood, an instructor of religion and the assistant dean of admissions, said he liked being able to see the concerns of faculty members as well as the priorities and issues pressing on the administration.

"You get to see the big picture," he

said. "Most people who work at TCU have their own primary focus, but I really have two.

"I really believe I have the best job at TCU," he said.

Atwood has a "split appointment" and is considered full-time in both departments, he said.

In order to work efficiently in both departments, he said his typical day starts around 8:30 a.m. to prepare his lectures and teach two classes. In the afternoons, he goes to work in admissions.

"You have to keep moving and don't waste any time," he said.

Before coming to TCU in 1978 as an adjunct religion professor, Atwood said he attended graduate school and founded Gateway Auto Supply with his brother.

He said his academic and business background combined to give him the needed experience to work on the academic and business ends of TCU.

Since 1983, Atwood said he had worked "on the other side of University Drive" in admissions.

"It seemed to be the perfect mix," he said. "By working in both departments, I have the best of both worlds."

In admissions, Atwood said he is pri-

marily responsible for working with TCU applicants who are Disciples of Christ. Disciples of Christ is "the sponsoring denomination" at TCU, according to the University Bulletin.

Eleven percent of the TCU student body is Disciples of Christ, he said, and an average of 12 percent of each freshman class is Disciples of Christ.

"The reasons Disciples choose TCU are varied," Atwood said, "but the church factor is there for quite a few."

Disciples of Christ students are referred to Atwood through ministers, pa-



James Atwood

See Atwood, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Two students take advantage of the 90 degree temperature Tuesday as they study on the front porch of Tom Brown.

House declares designated driver day

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives passed two resolutions Tuesday and unanimously voted to declare today TCU R.O.A.D. Workers Designated Driver Day.

Members of R.O.A.D. Workers, Beta Upsilon Chi and Golden Key National Honor Society will mark the day by distributing black ribbons to students in the Student Center.

"Wednesday is a state-wide day, Texas has labeled it Designated Driver Day, and colleges and universities throughout Texas are adopting this day," said Wendy Moore, president of R.O.A.D. Workers.

Colleges and universities are celebrating the day

by throwing parties and releasing balloons, she said.

"We decided to make it a memorial day for those students and others who have died in alcohol related incidents," Moore said.

The black ribbons, which the groups will distribute, are in memory of students who have died due to alcohol, she said.

"We would also like to make it positive so students can choose positive alternatives," Moore said.

The House passed a resolution supporting '91 Safe Break sponsored by R.O.A.D. Workers.

"Safe Break is a national campaign to have people pledge that they will not drink and drive during Spring Break, they will they will drink responsibly and that they will also wear their seatbelts when

they are driving," Moore said.

The House passed a second resolution commending the TCU administration on its paper recycling program.

"In a resolution last year we asked the TCU administration to do some recycling programs, and the administration has come and done this," said Gordon Climer, chairman of the student concerns committee.

Representatives introduced two other bills to help fund the purchase of new lights for the sand volleyball courts at the Rickel Building and to fund the Air Force ROTC Spring 1991 Base Visit.

Air Force ROTC is requesting \$1,125 to cover the cost of 25 cadets visiting three different bases.

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Riots cloud peace efforts

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press

With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled Tuesday to clear away the fallout of its defeat in the war in the Middle East. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reported sweeping city after city, in what a spokesman promised would be "a long, violent battle."

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad and said they were the last allied captives. Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqis formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property.

The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities. American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in local showdowns.

Officials and news organizations reported that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest. Four are newsmen from U.S. organizations.

Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U.S. troops would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

The 4,400 soldiers, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, might be personally welcomed home by President Bush, the sources said.

The Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture Monday.

They freed a second group Tuesday, according to the Red Cross. Their names were not released.

"Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by Baghdad Radio.

That meant 29 military people remained unaccounted for in the war's aftermath. The Pentagon on Tuesday

also updated the U.S. casualty toll in the 43-day war to 115 dead and 330 wounded. Tens of thousands of Iraqis were believed killed.

The Americans freed Monday in Baghdad went by road to Jordan and then were flown to Bahrain and the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy. Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry, a medical team chief, later told reporters, "I'm pleased to report that they are all in good shape and in good spirits."

The prisoners freed Tuesday were to have boarded a Red Cross plane for Saudi Arabia, after it flew in 294 Iraqi POWs in an exchange.

But the flight from Saudi Arabia was scrubbed because of poor visibility there and high winds in Baghdad, U.S. military officials said. Weather permitting, the swap will take place Wednesday, they said.

The U.S.-led alliance holds at least 63,000 Iraqi prisoners. Terms of the provisional cease-fire call for a full prisoner release, but U.S. officials say they will not repatriate any Iraqi soldier against his will.

The allies also demand that an estimated 30,000 Kuwaiti civilians abducted by the Iraqis be freed. Red Cross officials said they were discussing the missing Kuwaitis with the Iraqi government.

Some Iraqi soldiers returning to their homeland have joined with other anti-Saddam elements in protests and violence in at least a dozen southern cities. The upheaval reportedly was led by fundamentalists among the Shiite Muslims.

Tank units of Saddam's trusted Republican Guard were in the southern city of Basra, exchanging machine-gun fire with elements of the regular army, said U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon later reported Basra had quieted down.

Both the U.S. officers and sources in the Kurdish opposition movement said Iraqi military units appeared to be reorganizing and choosing sides, both in the south and in Kurdistan.

In Syria, Jalal Talabani, anti-Saddam leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, claimed that the north-

See Iraq, page 5

3 study abroad courses 'on'

Enrollment enough to maintain study in Germany, Mexico

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

Three university study abroad courses "are still very much on," despite the cancellation of the 1991 TCU-At-Oxford Program and the "Museums of Europe" class, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Enrollment for the "School of Business in Cologne, Germany," "Mexican Culture and Language" and "Art of the South Pacific" courses, which are scheduled for this summer, appears unaffected by factors Adams said were "directly responsible" for the cancellation of TCU-At-Oxford and "Museums of Europe."

"Those who enrolled in the

(canceled) programs were as disappointed as we were," he said. "But many have been encouraged to enroll in the other study abroad courses, and that should help increase enrollment in them."

The university was forced to cancel the TCU-At-Oxford Program and the "Museums of Europe" class Feb. 26 because of low enrollment "directly influenced" by the threat of terrorism connected with the war in the Middle East, Adams said.

TCU canceled the study abroad courses because too many students withdrew their registration, and not enough signed up, he said.

Adams referred all questions about the number of students currently enrolled in the "School of Business in Cologne, Germany," "Mexican Culture and Language" and "Art of the South Pacific" courses to Mary Alice Oatman, summer sessions coordinator in the Office of Extended Education.

Oatman is on vacation until Mon-

day, said Susan Bonin, administrative secretary in the Office of Extended Education, and could not be reached for comment.

Enrollment in the "Mexican Culture and Language" and "Art of the South Pacific" courses is currently "pretty much the same as last year," Bonin said.

Five students have registered for the "Mexican Culture and Language" course, Bonin said, and 10 have registered for "Art in the South Pacific." About 10 other students have expressed an interest in registering for the art course, she said.

"I think we're going to see some students who signed up for Oxford switching to the other programs that are still on," Bonin said.

Eleven students have registered for the "School of Business in Cologne, Germany" course, said Peggy Conway, assistant dean of admission for M.J. Neeley School of Business. The course is limited to 20 students,

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Inside

No pessimism
Columnist rebukes those who criticize the war after the fact.

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Golf
Men's and women's teams place second in their respective competitions.

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Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 80 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 65 degrees.



Group remembers victims with ribbons, mock graves

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

Black ribbons will be distributed to students, and 75 white crosses will be placed near Reed-Sadler Mall today in remembrance of college students who have died from alcohol-related traffic accidents.

Members of Golden Key National Honor Society will distribute the ribbons in coordination with Alcohol and Drug Education as a part of Safe Break '91. The ribbons will be a reminder of the 25,000 college students who die each year in alcohol-related accidents.

Attached to the ribbons are cards with information about the ribbons and crosses. The cards list statistics on alcohol-related deaths.

The white crosses were placed near Reed-Sadler Mall on Tuesday night by members of Beta Upsilon Chi. The crosses represent the 75

people a day who die in alcohol-related accidents.

About 15 members of the group made the crosses Saturday afternoon, said Jason Sneed, a sophomore pre-major and a member of Beta Upsilon Chi. The crosses will represent a mock graveyard to promote responsible drinking during spring break, he said.

Along with the ribbons, students can pick up a pledge card to pledge to not drink and drive or let a friend drink and drive over spring break, said Steve Cummins, program specialist for Alcohol and Drug Education. The cards will be distributed this week to encourage people to be careful with alcohol during spring break, Cummins said.

Pledge cards also will be available at the Tropical Escape party, another event of Safe Break '91, Cummins said.

CAMPUSlines

"Geometry and Physics" will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Winston Scott Hall Room 145 by Karen Uhlenbeck, regents chair of mathematics from the University of Texas at Austin. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Gauss Common Room 171.

Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call University Ministries, 921-7830.

Films Committee presents Distinguished Films Friday. Dr. Michael Dodson, associate professor of political science and an expert in Latin-American politics, will be speaking at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom before presenting the film "Romero." A question-and-answer session will be held afterward.

Biology seminar will be presented at noon Friday 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.

Student Foundation applications are due by March 28 at the Alumni House or the office of the dean of students. For more information, call the Alumni House at 921-7803.

Town Students can see copies of bills from the House of Student Representatives in the Extended Education Office at Sadler Hall Room 212.

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.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to staff the information desk at a Ft. Worth hospital. Duties would include giving information to visitors and directing people to appropriate departments. Help is needed Monday through Friday evenings and on weekends. Substitutes are needed for all shifts.

Volunteers are needed to help tutor students in basic reading and writing skills. Help is needed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m., and training is provided.

Volunteers are needed at a local museum to help at a special children's "discovery area" that allows children to explore, handle and learn about fossils. Help is needed on weekdays and weekends.

Volunteers are needed for the school program "Meet A Plant" for visiting students. The Fort Worth Botanic Garden of the Park and Recreation Department needs volunteers to share the plant world with children. Green thumbs are not required. Sign up to attend the training course 9:15 a.m. to noon on March 13, 20, 27, and April 3, 10, and 17. For information call Jana Johnson, educational horticulturist, at (817) 871-7687.

Volunteers are needed at a nursing home on weekday afternoons to set up and serve soft drinks and snacks to the residents.

Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from children who are staying home alone after school. Reassure them, answer questions, maybe read a story to entertain them. Training provided.

Atwood/ from page 1

rents, high schools, church conventions or church camps, Atwood said. He said he liked to follow up the referrals with a handwritten letter to the student.

"It's not much different than recruiting any other student, except we have a lot of supporters in churches and people who are alums of the (religion) department or Brite Divinity School," he said.

Atwood said he also participated in other admissions programs such as high school recruiting through the TCU Today and Monday at TCU programs.

"I like the variety," he said. "It's really exciting to see the students work through the college admission process and make a choice, even if the choice is not here."

Finding the perfect match between the student and the school is the top priority, he said.

Abroad/ from page 1

Conway said. According to university guidelines, upper-division courses like the study abroad courses must contain at least 12 students each to "make," Adams said. A minimum number of students is required because tuition revenue for each class must be enough to pay instructors' salaries and cover other costs, he said.

The university promotes study abroad courses with posters, advertisements, announcements in TCU classes by faculty members participating in the courses and letters mailed to students by the Office of Extended Education, Adams said.

"Promotion of the study abroad programs has been no different from previous years," Adams said. "We did buy additional ads in the Skiff for Oxford, but it was not effective in light of students' concerns about terrorism and traveling overseas."

Students and faculty members planning to participate in the "School of Business in Cologne, Germany" course will meet at 4 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall 140 for an "information session" to discuss plans for the course, Conway said.

Adams said he believes such efforts to promote study abroad courses will attract enough students for this summer's courses to "make."

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau



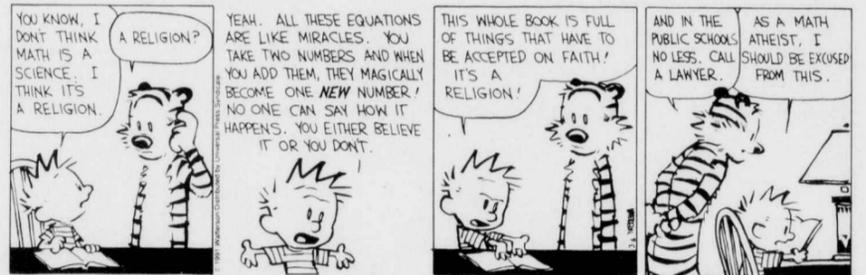
TOOLSVILLE

by Andrew Deutsch



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



House/ from page 1

The trip will be held during Spring Break.

Permanent Improvements Committee Chairman Joey Martinez introduced the second bill to the House to fund the purchase and installation of new lights for the sand volleyball courts.

The bill asks for \$1402.50 to be allocated from the Permanent Improvements fund to pay for the lights.

"The main reason for the lights is that when you are playing at night and look up, you look directly into the light," said Martinez.

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PB

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff
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Broad tastes

World food banquet helped ease racial tension

TCU embraced world culture last Friday from noon to 2 p.m. as the Taste of the World food celebration was held in the Student Center Lounge.

In a current world situation that is both rife with tensions in the Persian Gulf and united by an unparalleled coalition of nations, the Taste of the World program, in a small way, helped to establish understanding across racial and continental boundaries.

Taste of the World is a tradition in a school that normally is not known for a broad spectrum of cultural activities or understanding. It should be applauded and used as a launching point for further education about cultural awareness in the future.

At the very least, tasting food from such diverse nations as Kenya, the Soviet Union and the Cayman Islands was an interesting and delicious way to fill student stomachs in these times of tight budgets.

May the good eating continue.

Paint it, black

Designated Driver Day comes at right time

The House of Student Representatives wisely voted Tuesday to make today the TCU R.O.A.D. Workers' Designated Driver Day. The day is a memorial for people who have died in alcohol-related incidents.

The day is a step in the right direction for alcohol education on campus. It further strengthens the work at colleges and universities throughout the state today, Designated Driver Day. The statewide event is necessary to educate students about the dangers of drinking and driving, and TCU's recognition of this day is just as necessary.

R.O.A.D. Workers, Beta Upsilon Chi and Golden Key National Honor Society plan to observe the day by distributing black ribbons to students in the Student Center.

The ribbons will be in memory of the 25,000 college students who die each year due to alcohol.

In addition, 75 white crosses were put up in the Reed-Sadler mall area to remind students of the 75 people a day who die in alcohol-related accidents.

The Designated Driver Day, a good idea any time, is especially appropriate now, just before spring break.

Students who drink during spring break or any other time should bear in mind the consequences of drinking too much alcohol or drinking irresponsibly.

TCU did its students a favor by joining with other campuses in an effort to increase awareness on so important an issue.

Letters to the Editor

Missing strips

The four-day format of the *Skiff* seems to prevent printing Bill Watterson's "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strip in its six-day entirety. Missing two days of the strip may not seem important until the question of plot is considered. For instance, on Tuesday, Feb. 26, Calvin is interrupted from a comic book fantasy by his irate mom. Only Monday's scene, provided in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, can explain the source of her anger: a broken lamp most likely caused by Calvin.

Those who read the *Skiff* and only the *Skiff* missed the introduction of the story. I have seen another college paper which includes a daily strip in its entirety despite the paper's non-daily format. Why can't you do the same? You could print on Tuesday the missing Saturday and Monday portions. Please don't tell me that would be a financial burden. Please, and soon, include one of the fol-

lowing: a solution or an explanation.

John Lamb
 Freshman
 Arts and Science Pre-Major

Recognition

The *Skiff's* coverage of the TCU men's tennis team is incomplete. The only players receiving recognition are Tony Bujan and Luis Ruetter. They have been consistently overpublicized by your paper while the rest of the team has had little recognition. There are seven players on a team. In fact, the # 4, 5, 6 players have been the cornerstones of the team. Bujan and Ruetter certainly deserve to be honored for their success, but it shouldn't come at the rest of the team's expense.

Devin Bowen
 Freshman
 Business Pre-Major



U.S. should rejoice, not criticize

By JEFF JETER
 Columnist



It is absolutely amazing that while the rest of the nation is celebrating and being thankful for the success of our armed forces, there still exists a vocal minority critical of any and everything that even remotely supports this nation.

Just as soon as these folks finish wiping the egg from their faces, here they are to point out the foolishness of overestimating the enemy — brave words from the same scholars who predicted "the American people will quickly be sobered up when they see tens of thousands of their sons and daughters returning in body bags."

Case in point: Bill Moyers. In the midst of the greatest military victory in history, Moyers descends from his superior moral throne to criticize America. During his CNN commentary last Thursday, Moyers assailed the Allied victory, saying "this was no great accomplishment." Moyers argued Americans are wrong in being proud of a military rout over a small third-world country whose soldiers were poorly equipped and uncommi-

ted to their cause.

No kidding, Bill. The Iraqis had neither the equipment nor the morale to defeat the UN coalition. And why? It certainly wasn't because they lacked these things at the start of the war. The Iraqis had more than enough of these commodities to invade and conquer Kuwait. They were equipped and poised to overrun the entire Middle East before the United States stepped in and "impeded" their progress.

The reason the enemy was so poorly equipped is that the U.S. military destroyed every major weapon they had — we took away the tools of destruction before Saddam Hussein could effectively utilize them.

Contrary to what Moyers might lead us to believe, the reason the United States was so successful in the Persian Gulf was that we finally did things correctly. The military was allowed to drop everything but the nuclear kitchen sink on them — the way a war is supposed to be run.

While the Iraqi troops dug in, the Allies bombed them non-stop. We averaged a mission a minute. The Iraqis were defeated, but not overestimated. Ask Iran what an easy opponent Iraq is. Then go ask the Soviet Union how much trouble a group of poorly equipped Afghani rebels could be. Heck, find a Vietnam veteran and ask about small

countries and their ability to fight a war.

The most nauseating part of Moyers' televised tantrum is it was built on the idea the United States was too successful. Perhaps Bill would have preferred 60,000 U.S. troops to have died. Or better yet, what if the United States had been annihilated? Moyers and every other eternal pessimist would have had an "I told you so" field day.

Interestingly enough, Moyers is an expert on military conflicts. As part of the Lyndon Johnson administration, Moyers was instrumental in developing strategies and policies for Vietnam (and we all know what an overwhelming success that was). And Bill Moyers even dares pass judgement on the U.S. victory?

Even if Moyers is correct in assuming we overestimated Iraq (which he is not), why should we be embarrassed? The U.S. military will return with an incredible victory and very few losses and casualties. This is something for which we should be thankful, not ashamed.

The Allied victory was the result of phenomenal strategy and planning coupled with the most intense military surge ever witnessed. Victory was not achieved because Iraq was weaker than anyone thought — we were just stronger than anyone could have ever imagined.

Press has right to information

By MATT HUNT
 Columnist

From the ancient cavemen through time to today, there has always been the tradition of a noble quest — the search for truth and knowledge. This quest has taken us from the caves of pre-historic times to the city-states of Ancient Greece, where came the ultimate truth seeker — Socrates.

Socrates was a man who knew how to live. He got people to support him for the sole purpose of making them look stupid. How did he do this? By telling the truth and making other people tell the truth.

For some time Socrates lead the quest for truth in Athens, and then his quest came to a tragic end. He encountered one of the great problems many truth-tellers encounter.

Sometimes people get sick of hearing the truth. In fact, the people of Athens were so sick of hearing the truth they gave Socrates the death penalty.

As anyone who has taken a philosophy class will tell you, Socrates was one of a long tradition of philosophers who sought the truth. And they're still looking.

In a sense, many of us are inheritors of this tradition. Any one whose profession seeks either truth or knowledge is following the great tradition of Socrates and other seekers.

These people include (but are certainly not limited to): scientists, police and journalists.

Where would we be without journalists? Especially with invention of the television (and more importantly, the invention of the news special) journalists have become a major source of information. And of truth.

We have less of a chore trying to find truth because of these men and women. Like Don Quixote, these brave and sometimes foolhardy individuals are trying to complete an impossible task.

They are trying to tell the truth. And they are finding out that what Thoreau said is correct. Telling the truth takes two people — one to tell the truth and one to listen.

However, there are times when the public just doesn't want to hear the truth.

There are times when the media seems to be intrusive and possibly overstepping its bounds. In such an instance, we don't want them to report.

There were times during the recent con-

flict in the Gulf that people felt the media didn't need to be there. National security and military strategy and all that.

Also, there are times when the press is privy to information people tell them they shouldn't release. There is information journalists find that might shock the nation. Secrets that might be better left secrets.

It all comes down to a basic question: "Are there some truths that shouldn't be known?"

The reason such a question might be asked is that every truth revealed brings a response from the public. In the case of something like a killing, there might be copycat murders taking place.

The idea is journalists have a responsibility to be discriminatory in what they write. And there is certainly validity in this statement.

However, if the press doesn't withhold information, and not report certain stories, are we not the losers? Might there not be some scandal we should know about? If something occurs, who is to say whether or not it shouldn't be known by the public? Does anyone have the right to make such a judgement?

Help carry the burden for unity

By JOHN HARTIG
 and RICH ROGERS
 Columnists

After all the campaigning and all the votes are counted, the new officers start their term with the dream of change and prosperity. What is it that stifles their efforts and limits their effectiveness as leaders? In fraternities and sororities, officers are finding it difficult to cope with that ever-popular, non-stop apathy among members.

It strikes without warning and remains a constant in all stages of campus life. With the televised war, study for the second-wave test attacks, and that "life thing," students become apathetic about the day-to-day routine. This brings nothing but added pressure to officers in the Greek system.

When leaders accept their positions, they don't always realize the stress involved in delegating authority. In the real world, leaders assign tasks to willing assistants, and those assistants carry out their duties. On campus, this scenario is not reality.

Officers delegate to themselves. Many times there are no willing assistants, and the slack must be taken up at the top of the chain. In many cases, it is the officers (delegators) who carry the weight of the entire organization. This lack of organizational support creates burned-out leaders and ineffective systems.

Each member must carry his share of the burden. Although respect must be earned with time and hard work, the office itself deserves authoritative respect coupled with a voluntary hand. The officers must also share a respect for each member. This mutual respect allows smooth operation and a positive outlook.

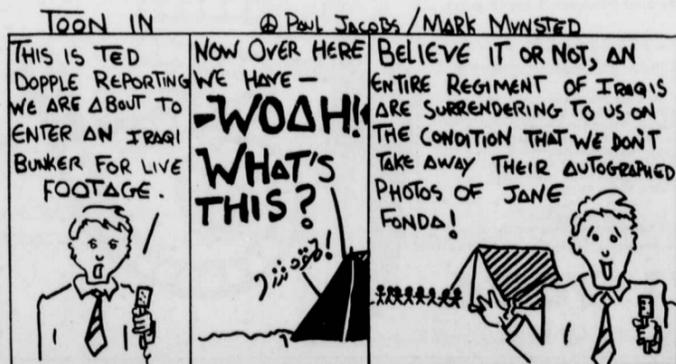
The officers of an organization deserve respect because of the responsibility they assume when taking office. Officers are responsible for the direction of the organization. They set agendas, create goals, maintain standards of conduct and are held accountable for the actions of the entire group.

Officers must lead through their own ex-

ample. If officers would not be willing to perform a task themselves, the officers should not ask a member to fulfill it. Delegation must include responsibility, or it will seem subordinate. The member must feel that he or she has been an important part of the process. This requires the leaders to relinquish some authority, allowing decisions to be made by others.

As an administrator of an organization, one cannot shirk the requirements of that position. When these duties are avoided, the burden shifts increasingly to the other officers. Membership in a Greek letter society entails overwhelming labor, but when members share even amounts, the workload can be sufficiently managed.

Greeks have an abundance of leadership ability, influential members and hard workers. None of that matters, unless individuals can unite as an organization of brothers or sisters with each pulling his or her share. True potential will remain unattainable. Stopping short of possible accomplishments is equal to failure.



News

Arts Guild presents musical

By LEIANN SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Fine Arts Guild presents "Cabaret," a Broadway musical, by Kander & Ebb Thursday through Sunday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The production, which benefits the guild's scholarship fund, combines the talents of the theater, music and dance departments.

Andrew Harris, theater chairman, directed and produced the musical. Stephanie Wood, associate professor of ballet, choreographed the production. Kurt Sprenger, director of orchestral activities, will conduct a full orchestra for the performance.

"Over 100 students and faculty have given their best efforts financially and artistically to make this production successful," Harris said.

The production falls on the silver anniversary of the original Broadway opening of "Cabaret."

"Cabaret" is based on the film "I Am A Camera," which in turn was adapted from Christopher Isherwood's collection of short stories entitled "The Berlin Stories."

In 1972, "Cabaret" was made into a film starring Joel Grey and Liza Minnelli. The film won eight academy awards.

Harris said that "Cabaret" was considered by many critics to be one of the finest musicals ever made.

The cast features senior Jim Hopkins as novelist Cliff Bradshaw, who is modeled after Isherwood, Harris said.

"Bradshaw is very objective, he never takes sides on anything," Har-



Stephanie Robertson and Barry Doss

ris said. "That is, until the Nazis turn his objectiveness into hatred."

Senior Barry Doss portrays the grotesquely made-up master of ceremonies who greets patrons at the decadent Kit Kat Klub in pre-World War II Berlin.

Junior Stephanie Robertson is Sally Bowles, a cheerful amoral singer at the cabaret and Bradshaw's love interest.

Harris said that Hopkins' and Robertson's characters give a foreign response to the Nazis while true German reactions come from a Jewish couple Schultz and Schneider, played by freshman Chris Peak and senior Ruth Hutchins.

"Cabaret" is a spectrum of political response," Harris said. "The characters either buckle down and face life, flee the country or just pretend

that nothing is wrong."

This production has something meaningful to share with the audience, Harris said. The numbers are funny, sexy and irrelevant, but it's not just another light-hearted musical, he said. Its moral is just as meaningful today as it was 25 years ago, he said.

"The moral of 'Cabaret' is that people should not be complacent," Harris said. "If you see something that is wrong you should do something about it, and not just ignore it believing it will go away, because 99 times out of 100 it won't."

Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 to \$10. For further information or reservations telephone the box office at 921-7626.

The Wall

"Since 1986, 14 of my graduating class have died in drunk driving accidents. I was a pall bearer in 11 of the 14 funerals."

"My grandmother was killed in a drunk driving accident by a drunk man. He survived without a scratch."

"My brother was a brilliant student with an I.Q. of 180. One day he tripped out completely on drugs. He became a national news story as he held a group of people hostage and was shot by a S.W.A.T. team."

Source: R.O.A.D. Workers

These quotes were written on "The Wall," a bulletin board R.O.A.D. Workers set up in the Student Center last fall during Health Enrichment Week.

Students were invited to share their accounts of the effects of substance abuse, which Safe Break '91 seeks to combat through entertainment and education. The week runs through Friday.

Humorist to deliver drug talks

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

A nationally known humorist and alcohol and drug education consultant will discuss healthy ways to get "high" at noon and 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

George Obermeier's discussions are a part of Safe Break '91 and are sponsored by Alcohol and Drug Education, TCU Athletics and the Student Organizations Committee.

Obermeier has run alcohol and drug education programs in the East but is now a professional speaker. He has organized award-winning alcohol and drug education programs in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"He's known for his comedic ability," said Steve Cummins of Alcohol and Drug Education.

The noon speech, "Drugs and Performance — Steroids Get Ready," is directed toward athletes, Cummins said.

"Natural Highs" will be the topic of the speech at 7 p.m.

"You're going to feel left out if you don't go see it," he said.

Football player shares Disneyland memoirs

By ALLISON FISHER
Special to the Skiff

When TCU's All-Southwest Conference tight-end Kelly Blackwell's teammates face him on the football field, little do they know they are playing tackle with a Disneyland "cast member."

"All employees are called 'cast members,'" said Blackwell, who worked at Anaheim, California's amusement park during the summer months of 1988 and 1990. "I was looking for a summer job and I heard Disneyland was hiring. I thought it would be fun to do."

The junior from Richland Hills who was visiting his mother in California applied for a job in June of 1988 and was hired on the spot — actually, on the lot — as a parking attendant.

Blackwell "had a blast," he said. During the two terms, he directed anxious guests to parking places enroute to their adventures at the magical world of Mickey Mouse and friends.

"It was hard work because we were the first people that guests encountered when they arrived and the last they saw of Disneyland when leaving," he said. "The impression we made was very important."

Impressions can be hard to control when one is taken by surprise. Blackwell remembered a close escape from injury one day while working in the lot:

"I was just standing there directing people to parking places and all of a sudden two clueless women in a car knocked my knees out from under me. I just had to get out of the way and keep smiling!"

He smiled all summer long. "He loved that job," Blackwell's mother, Vicki Borg said. Borg, who now resides in Fort Worth, lived in California during the years Blackwell was employed by Disney.

"Kelly came to visit me during the summer and that's where he got the idea and the opportunity," she said.

Blackwell spent some of his Disney days as a tram driver, which is an operator of the park transportation system. He said he enjoyed the night shifts best.

"Every night there was a fire works show, so if I was driving the trams, I was able to see them," Blackwell said.

The night shifts held long hours. Some evenings he came home at 9 a.m., Borg said.

Blackwell had hopes of being behind the mask of an actual Disney character such as Goofy,

Donald Duck or even Mickey himself. But staffing services usually don't hire temporary workers for such positions, he said.

"My co-workers were great," Blackwell said. "Disney only hires a special breed of people, so you know you won't be working someone who is unfriendly or a jerk."

As well as meeting new friends and guests Blackwell also rubbed elbows with a few famous people.

"Paula Abdul and John Stamos came in, disguised as tourists,



See Disney, page 5 Kelly Blackwell

No "one-sided" government

Fireside to shed light on irresponsible leadership

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

Irresponsibility in leadership will be the topic of University Minister John Butler's discussion at the Honors Program Fireside 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bass Building Room 107.

Leaders in U.S. government, business and society are focusing on being right and socially correct, Butler said. His presentation "Why Are We Always Right?" will be a plea for a new kind of leadership, different from the "one-dimensional and self-

interested" leadership he said he believes the nation now has.

Butler was selected by the Student Honors Cabinet to present the discussion.

The cabinet meets bi-monthly to choose speakers for the firesides. About four or five firesides are held each semester either on campus or at the speaker's house. The speaker usually chooses the topic to discuss with the students at the fireside.

Butler said he chose his topic because he believes the world needs better leaders, and honors students

may provide this leadership in the future.

During his discussion, Butler will draw from observations of society he has seen in the news media, he said.

The fireside is held primarily for honors students but is open for anyone to attend, said Sally Bohon, assistant to the director of the Honors Program.

Anyone interested in attending should call the Honors Program Office at 921-7125.

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Dr. John Bohon,
History Dept.
Rhonda Samudo,
TCU Student, Moderator

921-7626

Women are needed in management areas, panel shows

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Women are needed in management positions, and their role in management will become more widely accepted and available in the future, a panel including Fort Worth City Councilwoman and mayoral candidate Kay Granger told a TCU audience of about 70 Tuesday.

Granger, Susan Sportsman, director of Tarrant County Psychiatric Center; Michael Blackman, editor and vice president of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*; and Wanda Burghart, manager of Total Improvement Resources at Bell Helicopter Textron, discussed "Women in Management and Leadership Roles" in the Student Center Ballroom.

The panel discussion was sponsored by Women in Communication, Inc. and the Speech Communication department.

Each panelist gave a brief view of women in management and leadership positions.

Sportsman offered a positive outlook

for women in nursing who want to excel to management positions.

"I've watched the development of nursing management from a personal and professional point of view," Sportsman said. "Women bring consensus and collaboration to management instead of just power."

"A lot of men often think that there's only so much power left, and they've got to have it all," she said. "And women think there is only so much power, but there is enough to go around. It's a different frame of mind."

Blackman presented a man's view of women in management, discussing the progress of women in journalism.

"It used to be that women only got to cover weddings and garden shows," Blackman said. "But a lot has changed, as recently we had women reporters on battle lines in the Middle East."

"Although only 16 percent of management are women, the total number of women on the *Star-Telegram* staff has risen from 28 percent four years

ago to 39 percent today," Blackman said.

The bad news for women is the field is adopting women in management at a rate of one percent per year, he said.

In the area of leadership, there is a bright future for women in politics, Granger said.

"Women are making major contributions in the state of Texas and on the national level," she said.

One reason women have an advantage is because they are seen as "less political — they don't play the political games," Granger said.

"Women are practical with money, good communicators," she said. "And they aren't seen as a threat to groups that have been neglected by men politicians. I think women aren't afraid to face softer issues like health care, housing, infant mortality, and child abuse."

"The two primary parts are training, which is skill enhancing, and organizational development, which is long-range planned changes," Burghart said.

Human development plays a big role in the 1990s because it advocates continuous learning, coaches leaders for tomorrow and provides continuous improvement, Burghart said.

"Both women and men should incorporate these points in their human research development," she said.

After the panel briefly stated their views on women in management and leadership roles, the panel was open for questioning.

The audience appeared interested in how women fare in the political arena, both with their counterparts and society.

"You definitely get treated differently," Granger said. "For example, the press will ask a woman about her personal and family life instead of focusing on her platform."

Women are an unknown entity in politics, and they just need to concentrate strictly on business so they will be taken seriously, she said.

"One day there will be a woman who will run for president of the Un-

ited States, and one day a woman will win," she said. "But it will take a break-through type of woman."

Members of the audience noted that women hold relatively few positions in news management, and some asked Blackman for a reason.

"Historically, journalism was an all-male profession," Blackman said. "But we have realized we cannot accurately reflect the news to such a diverse audience if we only have a room full of white middle-aged males."

If a woman has the fundamentals and aspirations, the field is open to her, he said.

The panel discussed problem encountered by some women who may over-compensate in their "aggressiveness" to land leadership positions.

"If you are too aggressive, you get burn-out," Burghart said. "Doing above and beyond the job takes more energy, and it's hard for one to keep on going."

Iraq/ from page 1

ern provincial capital of Erbil and nearby towns were seized by Kurdish guerrillas.

Opposition sources in both Syria and Iran said two important Shiite Muslim holy cities, Najaf and Karbala fell to the control of anti-Saddam rioters Monday. Twenty-two protesters were killed in Najaf, those sources said. Such reports could not be independently verified.

"The fight to liberate Iraq will be a long, violent battle," said Hoshiyar Zebari, a spokesman for another Kurdish group, the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

Loyalist military units appeared to be mobilizing Tuesday to move on the southern insurrection, Pentagon officials said.

Middle East ready to re-arm

U.S. to aid in process

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even before the smoke of the Persian Gulf war has cleared, there are signs the Middle East is moving to re-arm with help from the United States.

There are U.S. plans to sell F-16s, "smart" bombs, cluster bombs and missiles to Egypt and to provide new military aid to Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and others in the region, according to Pentagon documents and congressional sources.

"I don't think the administration has got a policy yet" for dealing with postwar Middle East arms control,

said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. "It would be nice if they didn't start shoveling dollars until they have one."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III is leaving for a nine-day trip to the Middle East that will include discussions with leaders about arms control, and President Bush is expected to make the topic a primary subject of his speech Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

But the administration apparently has no intention of imposing the kind of across-the-board moratorium on weapons sales called for by some congressional leaders. "I don't think there will be any arms embargo" by the United States, Bush said last week.

"I am fearful that we are going back to business as usual in the arms trade," said Michael T. Klare, a professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

"There seems to be a policy that we won the war, so we can do whatever we want," he said in a telephone interview. That includes U.S. defense contractors profiting from selling new weaponry in what has for the past decade been the world's most lucrative arms market, he said.

"All of these surrogates have their own agendas," he said. "We could find ourselves once again in a terrible mess."

Disney/ from page 4

early one morning," he said.

Many visiting stars came into the park with some unusual ways to disguise themselves, he said.

"One day Michael Jackson came to Disneyland in a wheelchair disguised as an old man," Blackwell said.

Although meeting famous people would be kept as stimulating stories to tell folks back at TCU, the most rewarding experiences Blackwell had were while working at the Green Machine. This was a large slot machine game where the prize list consisted of

round-trip airline tickets, a Ford Geo car and \$1000 in savings bonds.

"The expressions I saw on faces when people won was great to see," Blackwell said. "I was working when a pregnant woman won the savings bond

and I knew it would really help her out by the look on her face," he said.

Drawing from Blackwell's experiences at Disneyland, the park hold fast to their motto that it is a place where dreams come true.

Troop homecoming to begin Thursday

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the Pentagon, sources said 4,400 American troops would be welcomed home Thursday. The White House said Tuesday it hoped the latest release of prisoners in Baghdad means all American POWs are now free.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said military leaders were still working out details of what one called "the symbolic first homecoming" of war veterans at Andrews Air Force Base.

Two military sources said President Bush planned to greet the returning troops at Andrews. A senior Pentagon official, however, said details of the welcoming and Bush's participation were still being worked out.

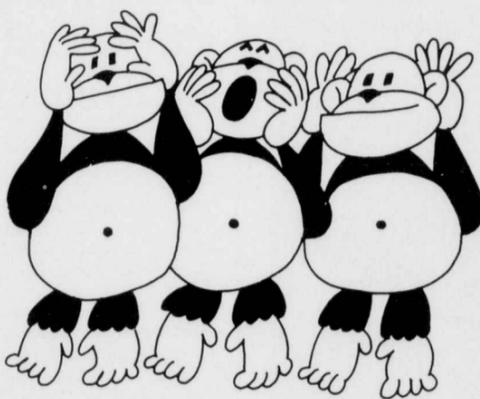
At the White House, deputy spokesman Roman Popadiuk said, "While the president has said he would like the troops to come

home as soon as possible, to the best of our knowledge, there are no such plans."

Earlier, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would probably deal with the subject of when troops would come home in his Wednesday night address to a joint House-Senate session. He said he did not know if Bush would be ready to announce a specific timetable for their return.

The White House also announced Tuesday that Bush would meet on March 16 in Bermuda with British Prime Minister John Major. The White House announced on Monday that Bush would meet with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on March 14 in Ottawa as well as French President Francois Mitterrand on March 15 in Martinique.

Fitzwater welcomed Tuesday's report that 35 American and allied prisoners were turned over to Red Cross officials in Baghdad.



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Catch some rays

The Horned Frog baseball team and hot-hitting slugger Chris Thomsen tangle with Tarleton State today at 2 p.m. at the baseball diamond.



Sports



Match Point

The TCU women's tennis team hosts Mississippi State Friday starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Swimmers place sixth at SWCs

By LUKE BALLOUN
TCU Daily Skiff

The women's swimming team ended its season Saturday with a mildly disappointing sixth-place finish at the SWC championship meets in Austin. Head coach Richard Sybesma said sixth was respectable, considering the 11 TCU swimmers on scholarship had to compete against teams with as many as 14 scholarship swimmers.

However, Sybesma said he was not happy with the fact that the Lady Frogs did not swim to their potential. Senior Katie Tredinnick was predicted to finish in the top group of all her respective events, and while she finished in all of them, even setting a school record in the 100-meter freestyle, she just missed making the NCAA championships.

"In a three-day meet of this kind, it is difficult for me to say we did not do well," Sybesma said, "but obviously we would have been happy to finish higher."

Six points separated TCU from A&M, who finished fifth, 347-353, and only 25 points separated TCU from Houston, who finished fourth with 372 points.

Gretchen Brannon had the highest individual finish, placing third in the 200-meter butterfly, and also just missed making the cut for the NAAs.

In the diving competition, Kelly Crowell, another Lady Frog who nar-

rowly missed the NCAA cut, reached the finals in both the 3- and 1-meter events, but inexperience with the pressure involved in reaching that point seemed to cause her to struggle.

Diving coach Scott Anderson said that the experience Crowell gained in this year's meets will definitely help her in next year's finals.

TCU's men will compete in the SWC championships Thursday through Saturday, and are expected to finish third or fourth, with Texas and SMU taking the top two spots.

"We will really have to battle with Arkansas and A&M to get that third-place finish," Sybesma said.

Tennis team continues roll

By AUBREY ABBOTT
Special to the Skiff

The doubles teams went undefeated last weekend when the TCU women's tennis team defeated Trinity, 8-1, and Northeast Louisiana, 7-2.

The Lady Frogs, whose record is 9-3, dominated the doubles and lost only three singles matches.

"As a team we played really well against Trinity," said women's tennis coach Roland Ingram.

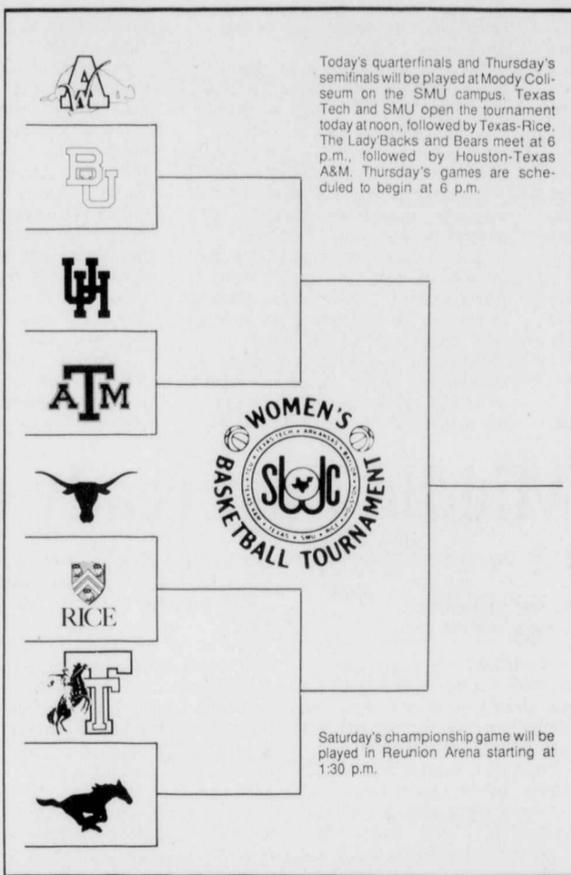
The only close doubles match

came against Trinity when TCU's No. 1 team of Leigh Ann Smith and Teri Martin defeated Michelle Bogaard and Ali Fleming 6-4, 6-3.

"I'm happy with all three doubles teams," Ingram said. "All three looked really good."

Junior transfer Lisa Beard, who plays No. 3 doubles with Ellie Stark, has not lost a doubles match all season.

"Lisa comes up with the crucial shots, while Ellie thinks and plays like a doubles player," Ingram said.



Women's golf takes second despite rains

By JEFF SWAIN
Special to the Skiff

Heavy rains cancelled the final round of the McDonald's UCF Rotary Golf Classic and left the TCU women's golf team in second place, one stroke behind Arizona.

The 13th-ranked Lady Frogs took a 6-stroke lead over No. 2 Arizona in Friday's opening round with a tournament best 305. They dropped to second after a 322 on Saturday.

Coach Kristi Arney said the Lady Frogs had made up their one stroke deficit Sunday on the first five holes, but those scores didn't count when lightning and rain cancelled the entire last round.

After the opening round, TCU golfers held the top two positions in the individual standings. Junior Tricia Allen had a 1-over-par 73 to take the tournament lead Friday, but a poor second round left her with a 12th place 73-84-157.

Sophomore Barbara Plant was in second place after the first round and ended up tied for third with a 74-79-153. Sophomore Jane Kragh's consistent 76-77-153 tied her with Plant.

Kragh said she was happy with her performance, but disappointed with the way the tournament ended.

"Going into the final round, we really thought we could make the stroke back," she said. "When the last day was canceled we were really frustrated."

Arney said the team had been practicing ways of putting themselves in a position to win after the first round. This might be part of the reason for the 6-stroke lead Friday, she said.

The layout of the course itself was another advantage. It played into the team's strong points because it was well suited to position golf, she said.

"They're smart players and understand course management really well," Arney said. "They understand that they don't need a driver on some holes and could be just as effective with a 3-wood."

Men putt way into second at Olympics

By JEFF SWAIN
Special to the Skiff

A tournament-best third round Sunday pushed TCU's men's golf team past Arkansas and into second place at the Border Olympics in Laredo.

That finish left the Frogs ahead of every SWC team competing except for tournament champion Texas.

Senior Chad Magee was the top TCU golfer in the individual standings with a third place 72-81-74-227. Junior Ren Budde finished eighth with a 78-76-77-231.

Budde said he was pleased with the way he kept his game together despite the windy conditions the last two days.

"I played pretty well the last two days when it was really windy," he said. "I had a lot of good breaks and made some putts that I don't ordinarily make."

Junior Charlie Stevens, who shot a 73-81-82-236, said the wind made putting on the hilly greens impossible.

Further back among TCU golfers were junior Tony Aguilar's 70-86-81-237, freshman Ben Bangert's 84-85-78-247 and freshman John Luoma's 81-87-85-253.

Luoma, a transfer student who recently joined the team from the Air Force, contributed more than his score to the team, said men's golf coach Bill Montigel.

"His scores weren't all that good, but he's got a great attitude," Montigel said. "I think he did a lot for the team by going out and practicing hard when the round was over and setting a tone for the other guys."

Budde said the team's finish in this tournament is an indication that it is going to peak at the right time, which is the SWC tournament. But the team is not at that peak now.

"In this tournament we could have done a lot better and really blown them all out," he said.

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