

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, March 8, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## 'Cabaret' offers way to prevent holocausts

By MEREDITH FANE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Conditions similar to those that led to the Jewish Holocaust exist in the United States today, and a musical like "Cabaret" could help prevent a future genocide, panelists told a TCU audience Thursday afternoon.

Questions from an audience of about 60 asked how the Jewish Holocaust happened and how a future genocide could be prevented. These topics dominated a panel discussion titled "'Cabaret' and the Holocaust: Don't Be Complacent" in Moudy Building Room 164 South.

The panel included Andrew Harris, chairman of the theater department; Rabbi Ralph Mecklenberger of Congregation Beth-El; Marie Cameron, Greek resident adviser, award-winning poet and survivor of Auschwitz; and John Bohon, an associate professor of history.

"If the conditions were right, the U.S. would go fascist rather than communist with a Christian name attached to it," Bohon said.

Three prevailing conditions in Germany in the early 1930s led to the genocide of the European Jews during World War II: economic catastrophe, acceptance of authority and the hate of a group of people, Bohon said.

A musical like "Cabaret"



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Barry Doss portrays the ghoulish master of ceremonies at the decadent Kit Kat Klub in the musical "Cabaret."

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## Hostages, soldiers go home

By MARTIN STEINBERG  
Associated Press

Former Kuwaiti hostages reached freedom by the truckload late Thursday, chanting "USA! USA!" and American troops arrived in Europe for their first hot showers and cold beer in weeks.

In Baghdad, Iraq's official media pleaded for national unity and ominously vowed that dissidents "will pay."

Opponents of Saddam Hussein claimed the rebellion had spread to the Iraqi capital. Iraqi refugees said an uprising in southern Iraq continued, despite the execution of more than 400 dissidents.

Iraq released trucks and buses filled with Kuwaitis to Red Cross officials.

A Bush administration official in Washington estimated the number of released Kuwaitis at 800 to 2,000. As the trucks rolled into the southern Iraqi town of Safwan, the Kuwaitis chanted "USA! USA!"

Kuwait said Iraqi troops abducted 30,000 Kuwaitis during its 6 and-one-half-month occupation of the oil-rich emirate.

Gian-Battista Bacchetta, head of the Red Cross delegation in Kuwait City, said 29 of about three dozen Western journalists missing in southern Iraq may be released Friday.

Allied and Iraqi commanders meeting under Red Cross auspices also discussed the release of 63,000 Iraqi prisoners of war.

In Iraq, Saddam struggled to put down rebellions that broke out after he was forced to withdraw from Kuwait. For the first time since the unrest began, official government media made direct reference to the threat.

An editorial in the government daily *Al-Iraq* warned of division and disintegration and said "antagonists were trying to dismember Iraq and strike at its national unity."

Another government newspaper, *Al-Thawra*, threatened: "Everybody who tries to undermine the security of the revolution is a traitor and a mercenary . . . All of them shall regret it. They will pay."

In Syria, a Shiite opposition leader, Ayatollah Mohammed Taqi Madaressi, said rioting had spread to Baghdad's al-Thawra and al-Shu'la districts.

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## Faculty Senate rejects resolution for King holiday

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Faculty Senate rejected a resolution calling for recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a university holiday Thursday. The vote, 18-10, followed 45 minutes of debate at the senate meeting.

The senate's executive committee will meet with the authors of the defeated resolution to discuss alternative ways of honoring the civil rights leader.

"It's important to me not to just leave it with the message we sent today," said Andrew Fort, an associate

professor of religion studies.

Fort, like other senators who voted against the resolution, said he supports recognizing the national holiday with a convocation and schedule of special events similar to Honors Week.

The defeated resolution was written by the senior-level social work class "Community Intervention Policy and Practices." Members of the class answered senators' questions about the resolution before a vote was taken.

Senators said they were concerned students would not utilize the holiday to remember King and issues of so-

cial justice.

"The notion of a holiday feels almost flippant to me," said Richard Fenker, professor of psychology.

Supporters of the resolution said the holiday is needed because American society recognizes important events through declared holidays.

About 10 faculty members from TCU and Brite Divinity School who are not members of the senate attended the meeting to witness the debate.

Ernie Ross, president of the House of Student Representatives, also attended the meeting. The resolution will be presented to the House on

March 26.

Before defeating the resolution written by the social work class, the senate considered a substitute resolution written by Don Nichols, a professor of accounting.

Nichols' resolution stated TCU "should observe the federal holiday honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. as an official university holiday including the recess of all classes."

While Nichols' resolution said TCU should recognize the holiday because the government does, the social work students' resolution justified recognizing the holiday because

King is a symbol of social justice. Nichols' resolution also stated specifically that classes be cancelled, which was only implied in the other resolution.

The senate defeated Nichols' resolution before taking a vote on the social work students' resolution.

The senate also heard a report by Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, about the progress of a pilot university recycling program, which began March 1.

People working in Sadler, Reed, Tandy and Dan Rogers halls are being asked to separate colored and white waste paper to be sold to recy-

cling centers.

"From what I gather it's going very nicely," Bivin said.

White paper will be sold to recycling centers for 18 cents a ton, while colored paper will be sold for seven to eight cents a ton.

The money will be used to offset the cost of purchasing collection containers for the paper, Bivin said.

The senate also decided faculty members who are appointed to a university committee but fail to attend may have their committee appointments terminated.

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## Roots of jazz music unearthed in Africa

By COTY LONG  
TCU Daily Skiff

African elements in jazz, rock and funk are the result of preferences retained across generations originating in Africa, an author and historian told a TCU audience Wednesday night.

African music and jazz share concepts rather than specific sounds, said Mark C. Gridley, whose lecture was sponsored by Curt Wilson, associate professor of music.

"We don't inherit preferences for music, we learn them by exposure," Gridley said.

Africans brought to the new world had been exposed to their native music, which gave them a preference for certain elements in music, he said.

Gridley identified several musical similarities between African music and jazz. Gridley used recorded music to demonstrate the

persistent repetition of brief patterns and different rhythms sounding at the same time, which are characteristic of African music. A steady tempo and raspy tones were paralleled between the tribal music and modern music.

The African instruments on the recording were made from wood, small pieces of metal and gourds. The patterns and rhythmic similarities in the music can be identified in modern music examples as well, he said.

Some of the artists who have used these traits in their music include the Supremes, Gladys Knight, the Temptations, Herbie Hancock and James Brown.

The most recent examples of African influence are by musicians studying actual African musicians on tape, Gridley said. A movement toward increased

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### Inside

**Hogs again?**  
Check out the special SWC Classic XVI coverage.  
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**AIDS**  
Columnist contrasts new findings and public apathy.  
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### Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 58 degrees.  
Saturday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 62 degrees.



## Concerned

### Greek organizations wondering about construction costs

By AMY BULMER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's plans to update stairwells in Greek residence halls to meet fire code regulations have some students concerned about damage the construction could cause to custom floor and wall coverings.

TCU intends to enclose the stairwells following a plan approved last summer by the Fort Worth fire marshal, said Don Palmer, director of facility services for the Physical Plant. The plan calls for the construction of doorways to provide protected access on stairs in a fire, Palmer said.

"Construction of the doorways will cause some damage to the floor and wall space surrounding the stairwells," Palmer said. "But we'll try to keep it to a minimum."

Some students are concerned work in the halls could damage the custom floor and wall coverings each Greek organization has placed in its hall.

Fort Worth has given TCU until the end of the year to update the stairwells in Brachman Hall and other Greek residence halls, Palmer said.

Brachman Hall does not have custom floor or wall coverings, but each Greek organization has installed special decor in their halls.

Some Greek students are concerned about whether TCU would reimburse fraternities and sororities for the cost of repairing or replacing any floor or wall decorations that might be damaged during construction, said Randy Segner, president of Phi Gamma Delta.

The Housing Office understands the Greek position and the questions the Greeks are asking, said Emily Bergwyn, associate director of housing.

"We are willing to work with each individual house because each one will be different," Bergwyn said. "We will do everything as efficiently as possible concerning time and money."

The Greek residents are not in opposition to the doors being built for safety regulations, said Scott Horton, assistant director of student activities.

"Certainly we are more concerned with safety than we are with cosmetics," he said.

But some Greek organizations are not pleased because TCU has indicated work in the residence halls will not be completed until mid-summer.

"By that time the damage will be done," Segner said. "And if we do have to seek legal advice to make TCU pay for repairs, we won't have time to arrange everything by fall rush. A wooden floor with a big ce-

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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Unethical

### Congress shouldn't cover up Keating scandal

Last week, Congress finally put the Keating Five scandal behind them. But instead of allowing justice to triumph, the Senate has continued its fine tradition of protecting its own.

The scandal involved Senators accepting questionable political donations from Charles Keating, the director of a failed Savings and Loan institution. Those implicated were Senators Cranston, DiConcini, McCain, Glenn and Riegle.

A long, drawn-out hearing in front of the Senate Ethics Committee ensued, the results of which are very disappointing.

The Ethics Committee dismissed the cases against everyone but Cranston, saying that while the actions of the Senators were questionable, they were not illegal.

Cranston was reprimanded, but there was no other significant punishment brought against him.

This is an outrageous whitewash of blatant wrongdoing. Evidence against all but McCain was overwhelming, but this was swept under the rug. And then the one person the Ethics Committee can find guilty receives nothing more than a slap on the wrist.

Washington should be above this — but sadly it is not.

These men are elected representatives of the people and are charged with looking out for the best interests of the people.

Senators should not be lining their campaign coffers with dirty money and getting away with it. They owe us more.

The savings and loan crisis will cost the American taxpayers hundreds of dollars each.

These Senators betrayed a public trust and deserve far more than the nasty frown the Ethics Committee gave them.

## A step up

### Renovation of stairwells long overdue

TCU's plans to update and renovate stairwells in Greek residence halls are a positive move on the part of the university.

Considering last semester's fire in the Sid Richardson Building, the university needs to do as much as possible to renovate the entire campus, to bring all the buildings up to the fire code specifications and make them safe for the students. The fire in Sid Richardson illustrated how vulnerable areas of this campus could be to a fire or other disaster.

Although some fraternities and sororities are concerned about possible damage to the custom floor and wall decorations the organizations may have placed in the residence halls over the years, the safety of the students is more important.

Still, if any of the decor the Greek organizations have installed in their residence halls is damaged or destroyed, the university should replace the decorations, or at least reimburse the organization. The work on the residence halls is scheduled to be completed by the middle of the summer, which would make it difficult to repair any damage before fall rush begins.

The renovations to the stairwells mark only the beginning of the renovations necessary to the campus. Working on the stairwells is only the first step in making the campus conform to the fire codes. It is hoped it's not the last.

## Letter to the Editor

### Multiculturalism

I am a member of a social work class trying to get Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday recognized on the TCU campus. This past January the day came and went with little or no recognition. Our class is trying to do something about the disregard for minorities on our campus.

Yesterday we presented our goal to the Faculty Senate, who represents the TCU faculty as a whole, and were voted down

10 to 18. What does this say about TCU? Chancellor Tucker has presented to the university a goal of multicultural awareness, yet we cannot even get the Faculty to support us.

I think this says a lot about TCU. Obviously TCU has a long way to go and is making no attempt to get there any time soon.

Marihelen Barlow  
 Senior  
 Social Work

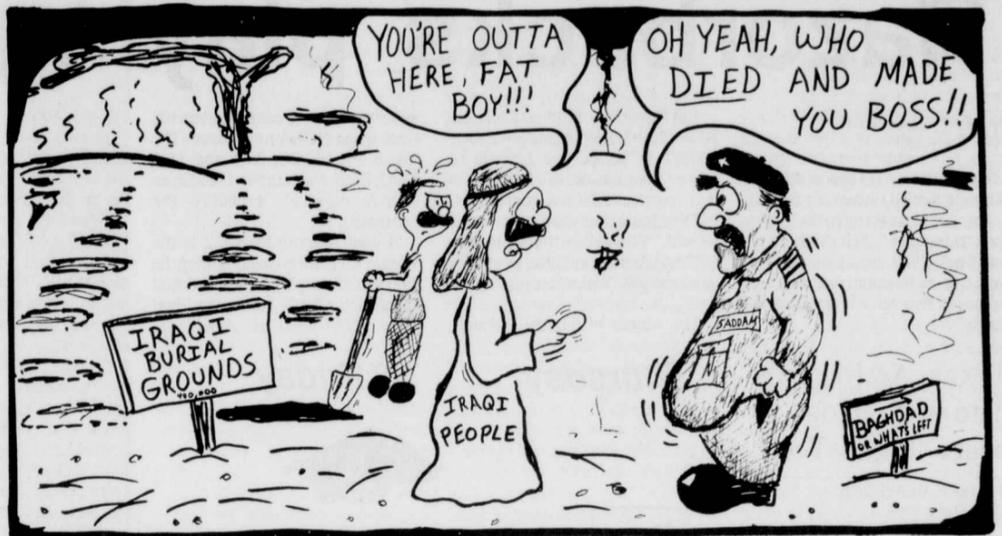
## Letter policy

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.



## Will America remember in '92?

By ANDY BLACK  
 Columnist



A "return to normalcy" was what President Warren Harding wanted. The commotion of World War I had ended, the boys were coming home. The United States was to withdraw from world affairs and lead the good life of the 1920s. We pretended nothing had really happened.

Now we must look ahead. The future is dotted with remnants of Desert Storm. Just as the countless Iraqi mines must be defused, the legacy of our military action must be realized and considered.

Wednesday night President Bush offered his emotional public self-congratulation. How long the applause rings will be an important factor in the 1992 election. Americans have short memories. The embarrassment of the Iran-Contra scandal was unimportant in 1988. The 1982 recession was not remembered in 1984.

We will certainly see more footage of American soldiers in a desert guarding humbled Iraqi soldiers. But how pro-war we will be then is still undetermined. More may happen closer to election day to fill our

minds.

The U.S. military budget will survive. Many weapons systems already cut may remain so. But successful weapons will be enthusiastically sponsored. Employees at Patriot missile factories can count on jobs.

The Arab world will not forget as quickly. This both helps and hurts. Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Kuwait can be depended on for support. But some regimes in democratic nations may soon embody the anti-Americanism stirring in the Islamic fundamentalist masses. Algeria and Jordan may look elsewhere for friends.

Perhaps our future with Iraq awaits the outcome of a quasi-civil war. Even the anti-Hussein opposition will be unhappy. Embittered nations may work to undermine our interests. We are used to opponents working against us. We simply should understand their feelings. It will help us maneuver the ever-complex arena of Middle East politics.

Subtle effects of the war are popping up even in unlikely places. In Germany, the pro-American government that participated in the coalition is suffering from domestic discontent. Chancellor Helmut Kohl, of immense popularity after the amazingly quick reunification, has unhappy constituents. About 69 percent of Germans are dissatisfied with their leader. Germany gave only money, no troops, but that was too much for many. An election held now would install

new leaders. We didn't expect a war for Kuwait to affect relations with Germany and the European Community.

Japanese Prime Minister Kaifu was hit by a thrown shoe of a protester in a government chamber. The Liberal Democratic Party barely won the last election. Pacifist Japanese unhappy with a money gift to the war may finally turn out those who have ruled for more than 40 years.

The sudden end of the war saved money. After negotiations with contributors have finished, our economic loss will not be too great. Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan said "The longer the war, the longer the recession." Many economists, though, say the bad times will deepen at least until August. Our economic problems will be as much or more of an issue in 1992.

President Bush seems to know the job ahead. Carrying forth the war unity he fostered, he proclaimed the same vigor used in liberating Kuwait should be harnessed to free our inner-cities of problems and our economy of its slump. But his track record on problems inside our borders is not good.

Our fate domestically or internationally has not been assured. Different obstacles must be overcome. Normalcy will not and cannot happen. Only by seeing the legacy of war with Iraq and not resting on its success will President Bush and the United States continue to convince a nation the war was worth it and his leadership is needed.

## The time for communism is over

By BEN TRUJILLO  
 Columnist

Albanians are leaving their country so quickly it is reminiscent of the East German exodus to West Germany prior to the reunification. About 8,000 Albanians have already fled to western embassies, while another 8,000 are reported to have commandeered ships and set sail for Italy. They are leaving Europe's poorest nation because they do not believe the new government can improve economic conditions.

Italy has said it will not stop the Albanians from docking once they reach their final destination, but they will not be eligible for political asylum since their nation is no longer considered politically oppressive by the west. As many as 1,000 Albanians have already reached southern Italy, some of whom used simple rowboats to make the trip. The government has not decided whether it will send them back or allow them to live in Italy.

Some ethnic Serbs have crossed into Yugoslavia, a country about to be partitioned into several tiny nations. The Serbs ignored

shots fired at them by Albanian soldiers who were trying to keep them from leaving. Many of them were stopped at the borders and are awaiting permission to enter Yugoslavia, but as many as 1,500 have already entered.

Bulgarians, who live just to the west of Albania, are watching this migration in awe. They wish they too could pick up their bags and leave their country freely. Unfortunately they are unable to do so, since they live in the last bastion of communism in Eastern Europe apart from the Soviet Union.

Bulgaria is the only remaining Eastern European nation that has not allowed free, democratic multiparty elections. The time has come for Bulgaria's leaders to relinquish their sad devotion to a dying philosophy.

In 1989, when the world sat watching Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany and several other communist bloc countries struggle out of the Soviet Union's iron grip, Bulgaria sat quietly anonymous, hoping not to be noticed by the rest of the world. They kept their people in the dark, away from information that would influence them to challenge their government to make changes. Two years later

that government finds it is impossible for them to placate their people, who have heard stories from their neighbors about the freedoms offered in the west.

The communists who hold power in Bulgaria must realize change is inevitable; we do not live in a static world. The Soviet Union, which has enough domestic problems to keep busy for another 50 years, won't be too concerned with the loss of one small and relatively insignificant nation that doesn't even border it. Honecker was abandoned by Gorbachev in 1989 and if the past is any indicator of the future the leaders of Bulgaria will meet the same fate.

Bulgaria's government must allow a peaceful transition to democracy. The age of one party communist style rule is over. It is the stubbornness of a corrupt government that refuses to allow change. The longer they force themselves upon the unwilling people of Bulgaria the less likely it will be that peaceful change will occur. If the leaders of Bulgaria wish to wind up like the dictator of Romania (six feet under) they are well on their way to doing it.

## Potential cures shouldn't be ignored

By JONANNA WIDNER  
 Columnist

The AIDS crisis is a young 10 years old now, and already we've become mired knee-deep in apathy and complacency. For the past decade the government has feigned concern, promised intensive funding for research and generally pretended to be working tirelessly to find a cure.

Yet many AIDS activists, doctors and researchers are finding the government and established medicine to be some of the biggest roadblocks on the way to the cure. Despite the development of a great deal of new information pointing to holes in the HIV theory, most researchers insist on maintaining the assumption that only HIV causes AIDS.

This could be to save face, delivering the government and its scientists from the embarrassment of being wrong. Or it could be to save money, preventing the government from having to shell out extra millions to back new and sometimes controversial research.

Whatever the reasons, the evidence pointing researchers in different directions is growing and the number of closed medical and federal ears is frightening.

Take the case of Dr. Luc Montagnier of

the Paster Institute in Paris. Montagnier is none other than the scientist who first discovered the HIV virus and proclaimed it to be the cause of AIDS. Now, seven years later, Montagnier has stated HIV may not be the sole cause of the disease. In fact, Montagnier now believes AIDS may be caused by the HIV virus working in conjunction with some other agent, a "cofactor."

Montagnier's theory is being seriously considered by an increasing number of other scientists, including Dr. Shyh Ching Lo of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. After years of intense experimentation, Lo has found what he believes to be the AIDS cofactor: the Virus-Like Infectious Agent, or VLIA. According to Lo's findings, the VLIA has caused AIDS-like symptoms in laboratory monkeys, something which HIV alone has never done.

Of course, all these findings show preliminary evidence. They by no means prove the HIV theory to be completely wrong. But they are extremely important new developments that should be studied further. With a disease this deadly, all viable evidence should be studied to the fullest extent, especially when that evidence keeps growing. Yet the findings of Lo and Montagnier have been largely ignored by both the government

and the scientific community.

At the recent annual International AIDS Conference, discussions and lectures on the cofactor and other new theories were either suppressed or derided. Newspapers rarely give new developments the attention they deserve. James Curran, head of the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control, called the cofactor theory "nonsense." HIV specialist Dr. Robert Gallo went so far as to ridicule Lo: "Who in the hell is this guy anyway? Why are people talking about this so-called agent? . . . It's probably a bunch of crap."

It may or may not be a "bunch of crap," but that is hardly a scientific response to a valid scientific finding. Lo's data deserves more than an automatic, smug dismissal, especially when so many lives are at stake.

The way to solve complex medical puzzles like AIDS is to ask pertinent, creative questions and to remain open to all ideas. Had Dr. Edward Jenner been ignored during the 1800s, we might still be battling smallpox today. Along the same line, we can no longer afford to disregard what could be key elements in the defeat of AIDS. When dealing with such a lethal disease, we must explore every avenue. It's a crime that we don't.



# SWC Classic XVI



## Razorbacks playing for *threepeat*

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

The third time is supposed to be a charm, especially when it's the last. The Arkansas Razorbacks will try for a "three-peat," their third straight and final SWC championship, this weekend at Reunion Arena, which Arkansas fans refer to as "Barnhill South."

But Razorback head coach Nolan Richardson is keeping the SWC tournament in perspective because he knows Arkansas doesn't have to win it to go to the NCAA tournament. "We don't even need to be here," he said. "You're here to play into the (NCAA) tournament. We've already done our job. We're just playing for fun."

The winner of Sunday's champ-

ionship game will earn an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. The No. 5 Razorbacks, 28-3 and 15-1 SWC, likely will be a No. 1 seed in an NCAA regional, probably the Southeast.

"I don't want to be No. 2 in the West," Richardson said, hinting he didn't want to play top-ranked and undefeated UNLV before the Final Four. UNLV beat Arkansas,

112-105, Feb. 10 at Barnhill Arena.

To avoid the Runnin' Rebels and to ensure a top seed, the Hogs need to win the SWC Classic. Richardson has set his gameplan accordingly.

"We come in to win it," he said. The Razorbacks are overwhelmingly favored to win their third straight SWC Classic title in their final trip to Barnhill South before joining the Southeastern Conference next season.

"I'm not predicting a loss for them this weekend," said Texas head coach Tom Penders. "I'll be surprised if they lose."

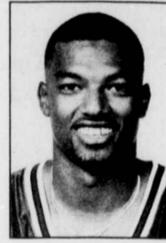
Penders' Longhorns handed the Razorbacks their only SWC loss this season, 99-86, Sunday in Austin. The loss prevented Arkansas from finishing the season with a perfect 16-0 record. But it didn't prevent Arkansas



Todd Day



Oliver Miller



Lee Mayberry

from walking away with the regular-season title.

"I'm very pleased we can lead the conference and have three guys on the first team (all-SWC)," Richardson said.

Named to the all-SWC team were forward Todd Day, center Oliver Miller and guard Lee Mayberry, all juniors. Day was also honored as the SWC Player of the Year, and Miller was the Associated Press' Most Valuable Player. Add to them Ron Huey, the nation's best sixth man, and Arlyn Bowers, the SWC Defensive Player of the Year and Isaiah Morris. And don't forget the bench: Roosevelt Wallace, Ernie Murry,

Ken Biley and Clyde Fletcher.

Richardson said the team with the most talented bench had the advantage this weekend. The advantage goes to Arkansas.

"We're trying to do everything possible to walk out of here with a conference title," said Day, whose 21.2 points per game led the SWC. "He didn't have a great year," Richardson said. "But he was good enough to be the best."

At times, the SWC's juggernauts were the best simply because they were the most talented, not because they played the best basketball. After getting used to winning simply by showing up and mopping the floor with their SWC quasi-rivals, the Razorbacks may have taken things a little too lightly Sunday in Austin. Just showing up in the Erwin Center wasn't good enough.

"Nobody was good at Austin," Richardson said. "We've been practicing really hard, but we won't know until we play."

The Razorbacks spent most of Thursday's 50-minute practice running the fast break and regaining a little of their intensity. No one from Arkansas will be taking the Classic lightly.

"Coach (Richardson) has been on us," Day said. "We're ready to get out there and get after it. I wouldn't want to play a frustrated Arkansas

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### Texas A&M wins date with Hogs, beats Texas Tech

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

Shedrick Anderson's uncontested dunk with 42 seconds left put the Texas Tech Red Raiders out of their misery and sealed an undistinguished 57-46 Texas A&M victory.

The Aggies, 8-20, will play the No. 5 Arkansas Razorbacks tonight at 7:00 p.m. Poor shooting and a tenacious second half Aggie trap defense doomed the Raiders, 8-23.

"It wasn't a very pretty college game because both teams didn't shoot well", said Texas A&M coach Kermit Davis Jr.

Freddie Ricks's 19 points led A&M. Anderson also poured in 14 points.

### Thursday



Texas Tech RED RAIDERS



Texas A&M AGGIES

### Friday



Arkansas RAZORBACKS



Texas A&M AGGIES



TCU HORNED FROGS



Rice OWLS



Texas LONGHORNS



Baylor BEARS



Houston COUGARS



SMU MUSTANGS

### Saturday

### Sunday

#### SWC on TV

Friday Prime Network (HSE)  
Saturday Raycom (Ch. 8)  
Sunday ABC (Ch. 8)

#### SWC on Radio

All games will be broadcast on KRLD 1080.



3 p.m.

Automatic Qualifier  
NCAA TOURNAMENT



All games will be played at



\* — Tipoff will be approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of preceding game.

## First it was Houston, then it was Texas; now TCU owes Rice a *Payback*

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

When the Frogs play the Rice Owls tonight in the SWC Classic quarterfinals at Reunion Arena, there will be one thing on their minds — *payback*.

Paying back opponents for earlier losses has given TCU its two biggest wins of the year and a three-game winning streak.

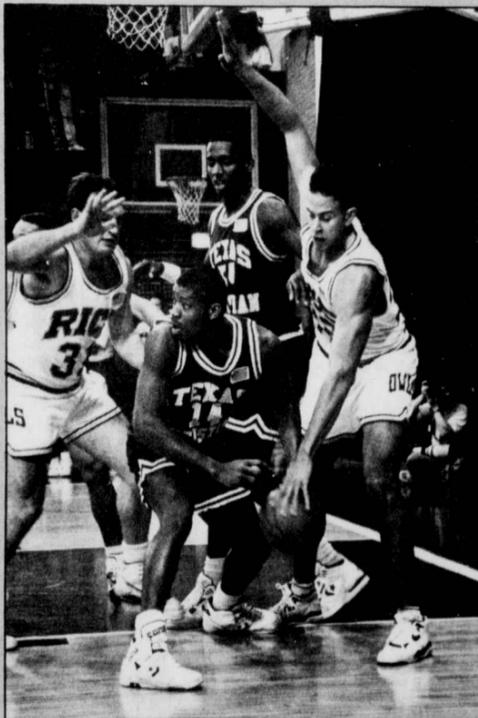
"They've shown they can bounce back, and they have shown a lot of character," said head coach Moe Iba. "They've won an awful lot of big ballgames."

Tonight's game, which will begin around 9 p.m., will be the toughest test for the Frogs this season. TCU and Rice, who split their regular season games, have been preparing to play like there's no tomorrow — and there may not be.

"We don't like to lose," said TCU's Mark Moton. "Once a team beats you and you play them again, you have another chance. We call it the big payback."

Both teams finished with a 9-7 conference record. But Rice is the hottest team going into the tournament, having won nine of its last 11 games. TCU gained the fourth seed by beating

See Owe, page 5



TCU Daily Skiff/ Lynn Davis

While trying to pass the ball around Rice's Chase Maag (31), Kelvin Crawford (14) has the ball slapped away by Rice center Brent Scott. The Owls beat TCU, 69-57, in Autry Court Feb. 19. A possible NIT bid is on the line when the two teams meet tonight at Reunion Arena.

## Big men may stop Hogs' road to SWC title

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
Sports columnist

Texas coach Tom Penders has Arkansas star and SWC Player of the Year Todd Day figured out.

"Todd Day is a great offensive player and a great defensive player," Penders said. "Other than that, he stinks."

Penders, always armed with a wry sense of humor, knew the SWC could find ways to beat the Razorbacks and their all-SWC lineup. He had. He and his Longhorns beat their press, their fast break, their bench and ultimately them, 99-86, Sunday.

Arkansas and Texas are seeded one and two in this weekend's SWC Classic and would meet for the SWC championship and an NCAA tournament berth Sunday in Reunion Arena.

Assuming they both survive until Sunday. "I'd like our guys to go out knowing they can beat anybody," Penders said, "and lose to anybody."

And Penders should know. The coach, in his third year at Texas, watched his team beat

the then-No. 3 Razorbacks in Austin only four days after the Horns lost to TCU, 78-70, in Fort Worth. The loss to the Frogs gave the Longhorns a little extra intensity, he said, and they focused their frustration on stopping the Razorbacks' quest for an unbeaten SWC season.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said the Hogs weren't up for their game in Austin because they had already clinched the regular season championship. But he added the loss can only be a positive thing headed into the Classic.

Houston coach Pat Foster agreed. "You win as many games as they've won, and it's hard to focus as hard on the intensity level," Foster said. "Any team on a long winning streak loses that competitive edge as time goes on."

In the Classic, how many games a team has won in the past means nothing. It all comes down to one game.

One game is all Foster said he needs for his Cougars to receive an NCAA tournament berth.

"One game. I think we have to win one

game to get into the NCAA tournament," he said. "That's what I'm telling my players."

Houston advanced to last season's Classic final and lost to Arkansas, 96-84. The Cougars lost in the NCAA tournament's first round to Cal-Santa Barbara, 70-66, a disappointing end to a 25-8 season. This year's Cougars are 18-9.

If Texas and Houston win their quarterfinal rounds, they will play Saturday for a spot in Sunday's championship game.

The road is a little easier for the two-time defending champions. Only a quarterfinal workout against one of the league's worst two teams and a semifinal game with Rice or TCU stand between the Razorbacks and their "three-peat."

It's not that simple, Richardson said, especially for his big man, Oliver Miller, the SWC's Most Valuable Player.

"Big O" is a guy who shot 70 percent, hardly missed and led the league in blocked shots," he said. But he will have to face either Rice's Brent Scott or TCU's Reggie

See Big, page 5



# SWC Classic XVI



## Big/ from page 4

Smith in the semifinals. Houston's Alvaro Teheran may be Miller's most difficult challenge inside.

"Reggie's great," Richardson said. "And that kid from Rice, Scott, is good from the paint."

"Teheran is awesome. I'd pick him. He's tough to shoot on because he's so long, and he can score."

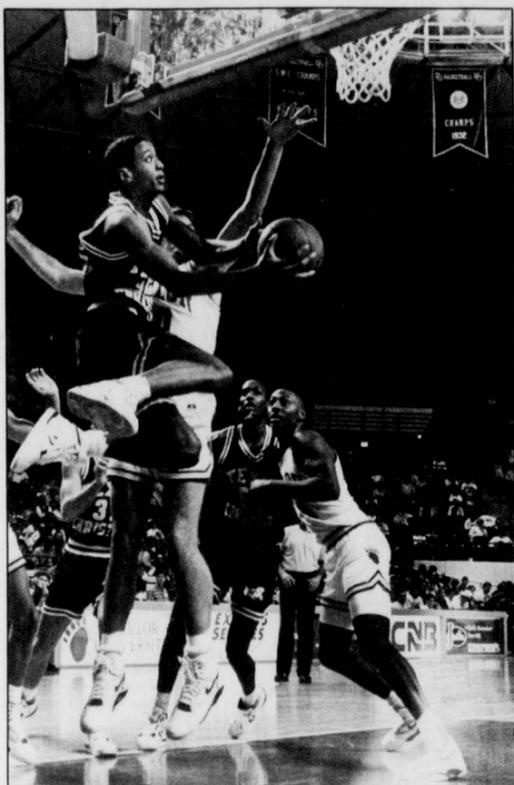
Miller averages 15.1 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. Smith held him to six and eight points in their two meetings this season. Teheran held Miller to six once, and Scott kept him under 10 once in two meetings.

Stopping Miller is not the only thing an SWC rival has to do to beat Arkansas. As Texas and UNLV discovered, simply outgunning the Hogs and clamping down inside can wear down the juggernaut. But whether anyone will do it during the tournament's three days is unlikely.

Richardson is quick to add the tournament format is capable of ending a team's season in an instant. It took Arkansas all season to build up to a 15-1 SWC record and a 28-3 overall mark. It could take only 40 minutes of intense play to keep the Razorbacks from being the SWC champs.

"Here you need three days to be a champion," Richardson said.

There is another incentive at work than just being the SWC champion. Since this is Arkansas' final year in the SWC, the Hogs' opponents are getting one last chance to knock them off.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

TCU's Allen Tolley drives in for the layup and tries to get the shot in around the outstretched arm of Baylor's Joey Fatta during the Frogs' 68-65 win in Waco Jan. 12.

## Owe/ from page 4

Texas, 78-70, a week ago. Rice will play as the fifth seed in the Classic.

"Whenever we play them, it's a physical, tough basketball game," said Rice head coach Scott Thompson. "Whoever's tougher — mentally tougher — is going to win."

The tougher opponent will most likely be greeted with an NIT bid and will definitely be greeted by the regular-season champion Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Classic semifinals. The pressure on both teams doesn't get any tougher.

"You have two teams that have something on the line, and that's post-season play," Thompson said. "Both teams have something to prove."

Both teams are trying to end their post-season tournament drought — Rice's being longer than TCU's. The Owls haven't been beyond the SWC tournament since 1984. TCU went to the NCAA Eastern Regionals in 1987 and lost to Notre Dame in the second round. Thompson and Iba, both in their fourth years at the helms of Rice and TCU, were with other teams then.

"We believe if we can beat Rice, we're pretty much assured of an NIT bid," said TCU forward Allen Tolley.

It'll be an even battle at Reunion between two evenly matched teams. Both teams have won on their home courts. TCU won, 78-68, behind Tolley's 20 points Jan. 19 at Daniel-Meyer. The rematch was won by Rice, 69-57, at Atrium Court and was TCU's most humiliating defeat this season. For this, the Frogs feel they owe the Owls a big paycheck, and it could give the Frogs an edge in tonight's game.

"The loss to Rice is going to help us Friday night because we want to win more," said TCU guard Albert Thomas.

At Atrium, Rice's Dana Hardy, who is averaging 13.1 points per game, ripped the Frogs' defense and scored a season-high 28 points. The Frogs' offense wheezed to a 40 percent night from the floor and a miserable 46 percent from the free-throw line.

It was TCU's last — and worst — loss of the season.

"Rice caught us at a good time," Thomas said. "They were playing at home and they had a lot of confidence."

Containing the hot Owls is the first priority for the Frogs tonight. During practice this week, Iba has been stressing defense.

"I hope we can get better defensive pressure on Rice than we did last time," Iba said. "Defense will win or lose the game for us."

**TCU vs. Rice**

Records: TCU 18-9, 9-7;  
Rice 15-12, 9-7  
Tipoff: Friday, about 9 p.m.  
TV/Radio: HSE/KRLD 1080

That pressure has to start on Hardy, the Owls' point guard and top ball handler.

"We have to contain him more than we did in Houston," Tolley said. "He's a big boost for them whenever they get going."

But Rice has more weapons than just Hardy. The Owls' starting five sports three SWC Player of the Week honorees: Hardy, forward Chase Maag and center Brent Scott.

Maag, the consensus SWC Newcomer of the Year, averaged 15.9 points per game in SWC contests. Maag scored a season-high 35 points in a losing effort against Arkansas.

Scott scored 23 points in the Owls' season-ending 72-70 victory over Baylor, despite sitting out much of the first half getting stitches for a cut above his eye.

"All their kids can contribute," Iba said. "You can't single out one particular player. You have to have a good job

on all of them."

TCU proved it could handle the Owls' offense when they held Hardy and Maag to fewer than 13 points apiece at Daniel-Meyer. Other than Brent Scott, who scored 19 points, the TCU defense shut down Rice.

But Rice has improved since the season's first meeting, Iba said. For starters, Thompson scrapped the zone defense for a tougher man-to-man defense, which doomed TCU in Houston and peaked against Baylor last week.

"They play a lot of man-to-man and put a lot of pride in their defense," Iba said.

But unlike the two previous meetings, TCU will be completely healthy.

"We've never had our full team together when we've played Rice," Iba said. "(Michael) Strickland was hurt the first time and (Mark) Moton hurt the second time."

Past successes aside, it will all come down to who prepares for the game better. And who wants to give the other a paycheck more.

"We have the right frame of mind," said TCU center Reggie Smith. "We just have to pay back Rice for what they did to us."

## Frogs hoping win clinches NIT bid

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

Getting into a post-season tournament has been a frustrating experience for Moe Iba. In the past three seasons, Iba has sent his team on Spring Break and watched other teams play on. It's a situation that could change this year.

An NIT bid could be on the line when the Frogs play Rice tonight in the SWC Classic Tournament quarterfinals.

"We should be in the NIT no matter what happens," Iba said.

The Frogs haven't played well enough to receive an invitation to the NCAA's with Iba at the helm. Their highest finish was third place in 1989 with a record of 17-13.

But the Frogs have proven themselves as winners. The Frogs just finished their best season under Iba, 18-9 and 9-7 SWC.

TCU should have received an NIT bid two years ago, Iba said.

"We were third in the league one year. We won 17 games, and they

didn't take anybody from the league," he said. "It's a funny tournament."

The Frogs are 3-2 in two trips to the NIT. In 1986, TCU advanced to the second round and lost to Florida, 77-75.

The NIT invites Division-I teams that aren't invited to the NCAA Tournament.

## Three/ from page 4

team right now."

Texas A&M coach Kermit Davis Jr. wasn't exactly excited about the possibility of playing the Razorbacks.

"You're just glad to be in that kind of game," he said. "It may not be real fun while you're playing."

Arkansas' drive for the "threepeat" may not be much fun for the officials either, because Richardson will have his Razorbacks running their offense full steam.

"I hope they all show up healthy

"The NIT is a tournament that I consider to be a good basketball tournament and I would like to be in it," Iba said.

The NIT is not a last resort, just yet. Technically the Frogs could make it to the NCAA's.

"If we beat Rice and then we beat Arkansas," Iba said, "I think we'll be in."

enough to run for 40 minutes," Richardson said.

Arkansas will play Texas A&M tonight starting at 7 p.m. in a quarter-final game. Next up will be the winner of the TCU-Rice showdown.

But Arkansas isn't looking that far ahead.

While Arkansas may have its invitation to "the Big Dance" squared away, the other eight SWC teams will try to make the most of their chances against the defending champs.

"It's a chance to beat us," Richardson said. "That's all you need — a chance."

## Houston vs. SMU

Records: Houston 18-9, 10-6;  
SMU 11-16, 6-10  
Tipoff: Friday, noon  
TV/Radio: HSE/KRLD 1080

The Cougars: Led by second-team all-SWC guard Byron Smith, the Cougars have the league's third best scoring offense, averaging 81 points a game. 7-1 senior Alvaro Teheran shores up a strong inside game and is eighth in the SWC in shooting as he put in 54 percent of his shots. Point guard Derrick Daniels is dangerous in the open floor. Derrick Smith has filled in well for Craig Upchurch, who missed the season with an injury. The Cougars have won four of their last five, their only loss being 75-74 to TCU.

The Mustangs: More confident than a year ago, the Mustangs have played tough at home, but their lack of experience has cost them some close ones. Guard Roderick Hampton is the team's only senior, but it is his fellow guard, sophomore Mike Wilson, who led the team with 18.1 points a game. Forward Tim Mason was named second-team all-SWC by the Associated Press. The Mustangs have the league's stingiest defense, opponents shoot just 42.5 percent against them.

## Texas vs. Baylor

Records: Texas 20-7, 13-3;  
Baylor 12-14, 4-12  
Tipoff: Friday, about 2 p.m.  
TV/Radio: HSE/KRLD 1080

The Longhorns: Riding into Reunion after a 99-86 win over the Razorbacks, the Horns are confident enough and good enough to win an SWC title. Texas' offense often explodes at break-neck speed, fueled by all-SWC Joey Wright and his 20.6 points per game. Senior forward Locksley Collier contributes 15.9 and

Benford Williams adds 14 more per game. Opposing teams have found it nearly impossible to stop the scoring, but the Longhorns have been slowed down at times, most recently by TCU, 78-70.

The Bears: Plagued by a 0-8 SWC record in the Ferrell Center, the Bears were never quite able to get much momentum going. After a 7-2 start, the Bears have lost 12 of their last 17. Guard David Wesley earned second-team all-SWC honors by averaging 16.6 points and 5.8 assists a game. Baylor occasionally finds ways to win, but the absence of a dominating player cost the Bears dearly. Baylor took the fewest shots of any team in the league, nearly 750 fewer than Arkansas, which amounts to 30 fewer shots a game.

## Arkansas vs. A&M

Records: Arkansas 28-3, 15-1;  
Texas A&M 8-20, 2-14  
Tipoff: Friday, 7 p.m.  
TV/Radio: HSE/KRLD 1080

The Razorbacks: Having seen their hopes of an undefeated final tour of the SWC vanish in the Erwin Center, 99-86, the Razorbacks must win the SWC title to claim a top seed at an NCAA regional. The Hogs overpowered the Aggies twice this season, 113-88 and 111-72. Oliver Miller, Lee Mabry and scoring champion Todd Day (21.2 average) have no equals in the A&M lineup, and Arlyn Bowers has no equal sitting on Kermit Davis' bench.

The Aggies: Looking for a little dignity to end the worst season ever at Aggieland, Texas A&M lacks the rebounding and the defense to make any run at the defending champs. Guard Brooks Thompson leads the team with 14.3 points per game, but the Aggies are the second worst rebounding team in the league.

— JEFF BLAYLOCK

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# News

## Lady Horns fall, will not advance

By PATRICIA PATTISON  
TCU Daily Skiff

All good things must come to an end, and for the Texas Lady Longhorns the end came last night as UT lost to the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the semifinals of the SWC Women's Basketball Tournament, 63-61.

The loss marks the first time in SWC Women's Basketball history that Tech (23-6) has beaten UT (21-8) and the first time the Longhorns will not advance to the final game of the conference tournament.

"This is the biggest win I have ever had at Tech," said Marsha Sharp, coach for the Red Raiders. "This has been a long time coming."

There hasn't been a long time between Texas and Tech meetings though, as UT prevailed over Tech 77-53 on Feb. 26 in Austin and 66-63 on Jan. 23 in Lubbock, and the Tech women readily admitted to having wanted to win this game all season.

"Tonight we were intense the whole 40 minutes," said Jennifer Buck, center for the Raiders.

"All season we have played a good half here and a good half there," Buck said. "But tonight we put it all together."

Buck led Tech with 19 points, followed by forward Teresa McMillan with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Despite shooting only 39 percent from the field the Raiders capitalized on Texas' defensive errors with a total of 17 offensive rebounds to the Longhorns nine. UT shot 47 percent from the field and was led by forward Vicki Hall with a game high 20 points.

Thursday night's loss came on the heels of the Longhorns' blowout victory over Rice Wednesday, 108-61,

in the tournament quarterfinals. "I don't believe we were overconfident," said Jody Conratt, coach of the Longhorns. "They got a lot of rebounds and second opportunities, and that has to do with our (lack of) aggressiveness."

Tech came in strong from the beginning, scoring off of the game's initial possession. Texas managed to build a 9-point lead, but by half time the Raiders had tied the score 28-28.

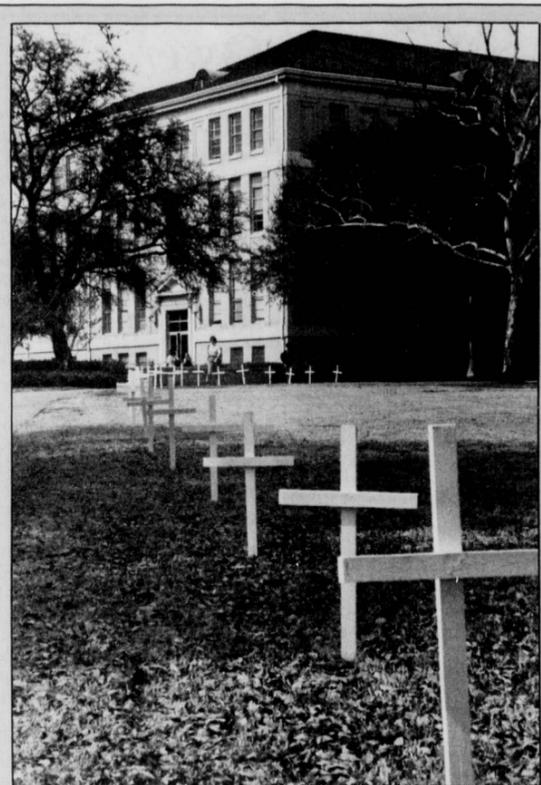
In the final minutes of the second half, Tech built up an eight point lead, including a three pointer from forward Krista Kirkland. Texas attempted a come back in the final 1:07 minutes of play but was only able to convert one final layup for a 2 point deficit.

The loss probably will not force the Longhorns out of the NCAA tournament, but it will be the first year they won't receive an automatic bid.

Beating Texas has been a goal for every Southwest Conference team, and Tech becomes only the second to do so, behind Arkansas who beat the 'Horns in both of their regular season matchups this year and beat them once last season, ending an eight season conference winning streak.

"There were a lot of people who thought the Southwest Conference would lose some credibility after Arkansas left," Sharp said. "After tonight I think we took things to a new level, and maybe people won't think of this as a one team conference."

The Lady Razorbacks (27-3) beat the Houston Cougars, 83-77 in overtime Thursday night and will face Tech for the tournament championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Eric Letsche  
White crosses line the sidewalks to Reed and Sadler Halls. The crosses were put up as part of Safe Break. They represent the people killed daily in alcohol-related accidents.

## Radio break

Station Operations class researches vacation spots around the nation

By SCOTT WALLACE  
Special to the Skiff

Students in TCU's "FM Station Operations" class believe they might have some good advice for those packing their bags for spring break — or those remaining in Fort Worth.

The 10-member radio-TV-film class, taught by Constantino Bernardez, developed projects focusing on places to go and things to do over spring break. Each project takes a look at a different destination.

The projects will be aired beginning Monday at random times throughout next week.

"Mr. Bernardez wanted me to come up with a special project for March," said Meredith Hachemeister, KTCU program director and a member of the class. "I wanted to do something that the people in the class would want to do — something that could serve both the community and

the students."

The projects will give a general description of such areas as Laguna Beach, Calif., South Padre Island, Colorado ski resorts and New York City, Hachemeister said.

The projects will give specific information on activities that may not be well-advertised and safety tips for areas, Hachemeister said. Some projects will focus on heavily populated areas like beaches while others will describe less crowded spots.

Some projects will discuss what a person can do in Fort Worth or at home over spring break.

"People (in the class) are doing places they're already familiar with or they've done research on because they're going there," she said.

Some projects coincide with Safe Break '91 because they promote responsible drinking and not driving while intoxicated, Hachemeister said.



Skiff classified ads

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## Iraq/ from page 1

Mudaressi claimed government forces had been evicted from 14 cities and towns from Basra to Khanaqin, on the Iranian border.

Kurdish guerrillas claimed they had seized three towns on the main highway linking the mountain province with Baghdad. They said they have captured 650 soldiers in recent fighting.

In allied-occupied Safwan, refugees told Associated Press correspondent Edith M. Lederer that forces loyal to Saddam had executed more than 400 opponents Wednesday, but protests to oust him continued in southern Iraq.

With Western journalists asked by the government to leave Iraq, the reports could not be confirmed.

## Education department named third in state

By JENNIFER DOLT  
Special to the Skiff

The TCU education department has been ranked the third-best education program in Texas by the Texas Education Agency.

Education programs are ranked on scores from the 1989-1990 Examination for the Certification of Educators in Texas, administered by the Texas Education Agency.

The EXCET has been given for five years to the 67 Texas universities with teaching programs.

Education students are required to pass the exam before receiving state

teaching certification.

The 186 TCU students who took the test placed eighth in the state following Concordia Lutheran College, Rice University, Southwest Texas State University, the University of Texas at Dallas, the University of St. Thomas in Houston, the University of Texas at Austin and Baylor University.

TCU education students have scored increasingly higher each year because more exam review is available, and students are more familiar with test expectations, said Dale Young, placement director of the education department.

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# MOSAIC

## Crash and burn

'The Doors' fails to break on through to the other side

By DAVE ANDRIESEN  
TCU Daily Skiff

"I am interested in revolt, disorder, chaos—especially activity that seems to have no meaning."  
Jim Morrison, from his original Elektra Records Biography, 1967

What meaning we are to assign to the activities of Jim Morrison is a question heavily debated from the 1960s, beyond his death, and even today. Just who was Jim Morrison? Was he the tormented genius, the brilliant rebellious poet? Was he the Lizard King, a leatherclad rock star sex symbol? Or was he just another junkie throwing his life away?

Whatever he was, it is clear that the Morrison Mystique has never died, and may indeed never die. Doors posters featuring his likeness have never ceased to be in the top five sellers in the country. Volume upon volume telling the story of those six years between the forming of The Doors and the death of Morrison have been released, all professing to tell the "real" story of the man Jim Morrison.

This year, the twentieth anniversary of Morrison's death, respected director Oliver Stone takes his shot at unraveling the story behind the superstar. Stone has always been fascinated by Morrison and has desperately wanted to make this film. And that film, Tri Star Pictures' "The Doors," which opened last Friday, bears Stone's mark unmistakably.

Val Kilmer, best known for his starring role in "Willow," stars as Morrison. The rest of the band is Kyle MacLachlan ("Twin Peaks") as keyboardist Ray Manzarek, Kevin Dillon ("Immediate Family") as drummer John Densmore and Frank Whaley ("The Freshman") as guitarist Robby Krieger. In addition, Meg Ryan costars as Pamela Courson, Morrison's longtime companion.

"The Doors" is only indirectly about The Doors. It tells the story of Morrison, his early childhood experiences, his short-



Clockwise from right, Val Kilmer stars as Jim Morrison in "The Doors;" Morrison's performances mesmerize audiences; Billy Idol plays the part of a roadie; Meg Ryan stars as Morrison's companion Pamela Courson; Morrison and the rest of The Doors test the bounds of reality.



lived career at UCLA film school, the forming of the band, on to his death in Paris in 1971.

The project itself is classic Oliver Stone, both the genius of Stone and the shortcomings. Stone simply does not know how to make an enjoyable film. His intelligent, masterful direction is always applied to in-your-face, confrontational intensity, without ever providing relief for the viewer. Stone is again at full throttle throughout "The Doors," providing psychologically disturbing, raw emotion without letup.

The other thing Stone doesn't know how to do is make a film that isn't 45 minutes too long. "The Doors" runs 135 minutes, which seems a bit drawn out. There are scores of scenes that could have been axed without sacrificing the storytelling or artistry.

But don't get me wrong. "The Doors" is a sweeping, beautiful film that is often engrossing and

always artistically exquisite. Stone's talent for direction and cinematographical design has never been so evident, and his usual passion for his subject shines through.

Perhaps the film's greatest asset is Val Kilmer. Although merely an incredible coincidence, Kilmer's physical resemblance to Morrison is almost eerie. And the well-trained actor nails the mannerisms, voice, and stage performance. This film should cement Kilmer's deserved fame. He is an extremely talented actor.

The other lead roles are handled with similar aplomb. Meg Ryan breaks solidly from her somewhat square screen image with a nice job as the wild and drug-crazed Pam. She even appears nude, something I would never have expected. And MacLachlan is a standout as the intellectual keyboardist who talks Morrison into forming the band.

Indeed, the actors are one of the most enjoyable things about "The Doors," because the cameo-hunting is busy work. Look closely and you'll find the real John Densmore as the recording engineer for Morrison's final poetry recording session. You can also spot the real Patricia Kennealy, the lover whom Jim Morrison is almost married to in an occult ceremony, portraying that ceremony's high priestess. Paul Rothchild, producer of The Doors' albums, does a cameo, as does the film's producer, Bill Graham. And see if you can find Billy Vera, Mimi Rogers, and Paul Williams.

Billy Idol appears as a roadie/documentary filmmaker, although he was originally slated to play a much larger part until his near-fatal 1990 motorcycle accident. Pay attention to Idol's overweight sidekick. That's Dennis Burkley, a TCU graduate and well-known character actor.

The music is, of course, criti-

cal to the film, and the technical process employed for the film's score is fascinating. Just remember as you're watching the film that the vast majority of the time, you're listening to Val Kilmer's voice, not Jim Morrison's.

To avoid the lip-synch problem most musical films have, Stone arranged singing lessons for Kilmer, as well as the procurement of the master tapes of the Doors' albums without the vocal track. Amazingly, Kilmer's singing is beautiful and a nearly perfect copy of Morrison's voice. The result is perfect-looking screen performances that also sound terrific. The motion picture soundtrack, in case you're wondering, will have the original Doors recordings, not Kilmer's.

"The Doors" is about the music and about Morrison's never-ending quest to "test the bounds of reality." Unfortunately, Morrison tested the bounds of his own reality with alcohol and

drugs, and that is most of what we see in the film, angry drinking binges and reckless drugging. This is not a pleasant film to watch. It was lucky to have gotten an R rating, testing the rating board's reality with frontal male nudity and two fairly graphic instances of oral sex. Not a good first date movie.

The overall feeling I came out of "The Doors" with was "who cares?" It seems to me that Oliver Stone wasted an extraordinary degree of artistry, passion, time, energy, and money on the wrong film. I have always respected his choice of important subject matter in the past, but I have to take issue with him here. It is simply the story of a talented person throwing his life away on booze and drugs, and it's awfully difficult to care about.

Anyway, give Stone a C+ for effort.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

The Packinghouse Cafe, at 2917 W. Berry St., gets the first of its lunch rush early Wednesday afternoon.

## Berry Street cafe packs 'em in

By STACEY KOSIER  
Special to the Skiff

The Packinghouse Cafe reminds you of the small-town, last-chance-to-eat diner where you always stopped on family vacations.

From the bull horns on the shelves to the drinks served in Mason jars, it's clear this restaurant is not concerned with pretense.

But for home-style cooking and friendly service, The Packinghouse Cafe, located at 2917 W. Berry St., has become a favorite for many TCU students.

"We especially get a lot of ranch management students," said Betty Boles, who owns the restaurant along with her husband Don. "They come together in huge groups, and they love our chicken-fried steak."

The Boles have been in the restaurant business for almost ten years. They owned the Star Cafe in Cowtown before buying The Packinghouse Cafe three years ago.

About one-third to one-half of the restaurant's business comes from TCU students and faculty, Boles said.

"I think the faculty like the fact that it's within walking distance from the campus, so they don't have to lose their parking spaces at lunch," she said.

Betty and Don Boles, both TCU alumni, have adorned the entire back wall of the restaurant with various TCU T-shirts and Horned Frog paraphernalia.

They used to advertise at TCU with trivia questions on the electronic news bulletin in the Main Cafeteria. The first student to call with the correct answer would win a free dinner.

"The same student won every day, so we finally stopped doing that," Boles said.

The restaurant caters to TCU clientele with a variety of food. An order of Frog Fries, thick homemade french fries covered with cheddar cheese, makes for a great appetizer. The onion rings are also a definite must-try.

With the "Killer Frog Breakfast" specials, you can have your choice of steak and two eggs for \$7.45, or pork chops and two eggs for \$3.95. Omelettes with your choice of nine different ingredients are still made by Eva Jackson, who has cooked at the restaurant since way back when it was still called The Texas Sampler.

"We don't get too many students in for breakfast, though," Boles said. "They usually don't make it in before lunch."

Although the restaurant is known mostly for its tender steaks cooked in lemon and butter sauce and its chicken-fried steak, the grilled, seasoned chicken sandwich comes highly recommended.

The service is friendly and quick, but you may have to ask for some of the basics. For example, water is not automatically put on the table.

For great food at reasonable prices, The Packinghouse Cafe is a nice diversion from the usual campus food.

### Friday

★ Visit the Amon Carter Museum for an exhibit of Arthur Wesley Dow and His Influence. See over 50 woodblocks and prints by Dow and his students. Call 738-1933 for more information.

★ Billy Bob's Texas will host Jo-el Fonnier for an evening of cajun-country music tonight at 10:30. Reserved seats are \$7.50; general admission is \$5. Call 624-7117 for more information.

★ Join the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra for the "My Fair Lady" Ball, to benefit FWSO, tonight in the Worthington Hotel Ballroom. The gala starts at 8 p.m. Call 921-2676 for ticket information.

★ Dallas' Club Clearview on Elm Street will host the American world beat band Bop (Harvey)

tonight for a show of unique reggae and rock. The band will start at midnight. Call (214) 939-0006 for more information.

### Saturday

★ Jazz artists like Stanley Jordan and The Count Basie Orchestra will join Grammy-winning guitarist and vocalist George Benson this weekend in the Arts Jazz Festival '91. George Benson will perform in concert Saturday night at 7 and 9:45. Admission is \$17.50. Call (214) 230-0654 for more information.

### Show Time

★ Jefferson Freedom Cafe presents the acoustic trio Crosswinds, with The Myth-Busters and Coral Hughes opening, Saturday night at 7:30 at the First Jefferson Unitarian Church in Fort Worth. There's a \$5 requested donation at the door. Call 536-0929 for more information.



Crosswinds

### Box Office

★ Brighten your day with Living Colour, and King's X, who'll play Saturday night at the Bronco Bowl Auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m.

★ The Cocteau Twins and Galaxie 500 will play Friday, March 15, at the Metroplex Arena. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

★ Get your engines running for Flat Duo Jets, who'll play Tuesday, March 19, at Trees. Doors open at 9 p.m.

★ Reunion Arena will host Sting and Concrete Blonde Tuesday, March 26. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets at all Rainbow-TicketMaster and Ticket-Quick locations, including Sound Warehouse.