

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, April 9, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 100

Mayor to join university as adviser after retirement

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

Chancellor William Tucker announced Monday that Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen will join the university staff as senior adviser to the chancellor on August 22.

The position, which was created specifically for Bolen, will be classified as half-time and will be at least a three-year appointment. Tucker created the job after Bolen expressed an interest in working at TCU.

"I think that when a person with the

stature and involvement of Mayor Bolen becomes available it is to the advantage of the university to seek him out," Tucker said.

Bolen, who has served an unprecedented nine years as mayor of Fort Worth, announced January 11 he would not seek a fifth term in office. Bolen called the decision "the most difficult I have ever had to make publicly."

At the time of that announcement, Bolen said he would not retire and he would like to work in an educational setting.

"Chancellor Tucker and I talked be-

fore Christmas, when I had decided that I probably would not run again," Bolen said. "We had chatted in the past and I told him then that I wanted to work with an area university."

Bolen serves as a trustee for Fort Worth's Texas Wesleyan University and continues to work on special projects in the Texas A&M business school.

Known as a tireless worker and conservative politician interested in business and development, Bolen, 64, has been credited with attracting investors to the city for many projects, including

Alliance Airport.

During his time in office Bolen helped start the Sister Cities International program, a network that works to educate people of different U.S. cities with those of foreign nations through exchange programs.

In addition, Bolen has served as the president of the Texas Municipal League and in 1990 he served as the president of the National League of Cities.

A graduate of Texas A&M University, Bolen owns 19 greeting card stores in North Texas and helped

found Cornerstone Investments, a company that deals in the exportation of beef to Taiwan. In the early 1960's Bolen also taught several noncredit business courses at TCU.

During his first year at TCU, Bolen will serve as executive in residence for the M.J. Neeley School of Business, and as an adviser to the Tandy American Enterprise Center.

Bolen's work as both a businessman and civic leader will be an asset for TCU students, Tucker said.

See Bolen, page 6

Board committee grants tenure, gives promotions

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Board of Trustees granted tenure to 10 faculty members and approved 11 promotions at its meeting Friday morning.

The board approved all of Chancellor William Tucker's recommendations regarding tenure and promotions, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Letters from the chancellor's office were mailed Friday afternoon notifying the faculty members who received tenure or a promotion, but many recipients first heard of the board's action by word of mouth.

"Tenure is one of those things that's not all that important in itself," said Robert Vigeland, a professor of accounting who first learned he received tenure when a *Skiff* reporter called him for a comment. "It's only important that you're at an institution that you want to stay at. Since I decided that TCU is an institution I feel very comfortable at, it was important to me."

Vigeland received tenure from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in 1983, and said the process he went through there was "almost identical in all the important aspects" to the process at TCU.

Bob Frye, who was promoted from an associate to a full professor of English, learned of his promotion when one of his former students called to congratulate him.

The caller works for the TCU News Service, which issued a press release about the board's actions shortly after the meeting. Only the chancellor and vice chancellors may attend the board meeting.

"This promotion means that I can work with the knowledge that my colleagues have confidence in me, and that I have to work hard to make sure that I don't disappoint the friends that put their confidence in me," Frye said. "The levels of expectation remain and I hope to measure up."

The board also awarded emeritus status to nine faculty members who are retiring.

Emeritus status is awarded to faculty who have permanent tenure, who have been employed at TCU for at least 10 years and who have contributed "meritorious status" to the university in the form of teaching, research, professional service, advising or continual professional development, according to the

See Tenure, page 5



A TCU Daily Skiff newspaper box usually located near the elevator doors on the first floor of the Sid Richardson Building was about eight feet out of place Friday morning, before the general meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The box, which had not been moved by the *Skiff* or the courier who distributes the newspaper on campus, had been repositioned around a corner, out of sight of those using the elevator, including trustees on their way up to the fifth-floor boardroom. The *Skiff* hand-delivered newspapers to trustees (see photo above).

The box has been moved before, on days when the board meets. TCU administrators provided no solution to the mystery of the moving box.

"Your box was moved?" said Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs. "I certainly didn't notice it had been."

Associate Vice Chancellor for University Relations Larry Lauer said, "I hadn't heard anything about it being moved. I don't know why anybody would do that — unless they felt it was cluttering the hallway or something like that."



Trustees approve tuition hike

Editor's note: The stories on the top half of today's front page cover decisions and announcements made Friday during the general meeting of the Board of Trustees. The TCU Daily Skiff received this information after the meeting, during a debriefing session for the Trustee/Student Relations committee. A reporter and photographer sent to cover the trustees' general meeting in the Sid Richardson Building Boardroom were not allowed into the meeting.

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Board of Trustees in its general meeting Friday voted to approve a \$14 per-semester-hour increase in tuition passed by its executive committee earlier this semester, said William Adams, a trustee and chairman of the Trustee/Student Relations Committee.

The board approved the hike in general tuition from \$230 to \$244 a semester hour, making 1991 the twelfth consecutive year in which tuition has been raised at TCU, Adams told 14 student members of the Trustee/Student Relations Committee Friday at a debriefing session following the board meeting. The board also approved increases in graduate business and ranch management tuition, university fees and other charges, he said.

"No student wants to see tuition go up, and we can understand that," Adams said. "The question came up in the (general) meeting, 'Does this increase prevent students from coming here?' The answer to that is no, but it puts a strain on those here. It would be nice to be able to put a fixed amount on it, but you can't. Costs keep going up, and you're simply not going to avoid the Grim Reaper of inflation."

The increases approved by the Board of Trustees will become effective at the beginning of the 1991 summer term, which begins May 13, said Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs and adviser for Intercom, a committee of student organization leaders who also serve as the student members of the Trustee/Student Relations Committee.

Chancellor William Tucker, who attended the debriefing session for the committee, said tuition "does not begin to cover

See Tuition, page 5

House to discuss budget cuts, vote on Fiesta Week

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

A bill to proclaim an official Martin Luther King Jr. Day will be introduced when the House of Student Representatives meets at 5 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 222.

Dennis Wendling, Brite Divinity Representative, will introduce the bill, which asks the House to proclaim Martin Luther King Jr. Day as an official House holiday.

"The bill calls for the House to declare the third Monday of every January as Martin Luther King Day and that the House petition the TCU administration to recognize that day as an official holiday," said Ernie Ross, House President.

The bill will be tabled for one week to the student concerns committee for debate and will be re-introduced into the House for a vote at next weeks meeting.

House representatives will also vote on a bill to proclaim the week of April 8-12 as Fiesta Week.

The Organization of Latin American Students (OLAS) has requested that the House proclaim the week as Fiesta Week. They will also ask that the House help fund the week by allocating \$400 to the organization to pay for presentations, food and publicity.

The group plans to invite high school and college students from throughout Tarrant County to participate in the activities.

Jeff Sherman, House Treasurer, will lead a question and answer session about the next fiscal year's budget.

The budget is currently set at \$175,000 for next year which is down \$190,000 from last year and down 13 percent from two years ago.

The House is allocated funds from the university based on the projected enrollment for the coming year. The recent decrease in enrollment has led to a decrease in funds, Sherman said.

The House will vote on whether or

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Inside

Sexism
Columnist complains of sexist content of old sitcoms.
Page 3

Victory
The baseball team defeated Houston, 11-2.
Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 75 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 78 degrees.



Committee to examine holiday

Members seek way to remember King

By SUSIE STAPP
TCU Daily Skiff

A nine-member committee to study the merits of having a TCU holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will hold its first organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sadler Hall Board Room.

The committee, which currently has not been named, was appointed by Chancellor William Tucker. Members will work to "formulate a recommendation for an appropriate way to honor King and others," said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs and chairman of the committee.

"We need to bring purpose to the discussions which are taking place on campus," Tucker said. "It's not a question of whether to honor Dr. King, but how in a way that is appropriate to our community."

"The committee will try to understand the various views and the ramifications (of a King holiday)," Koeh-

ler said. "We will reach a consensus on an appropriate recommendation."

To understand various viewpoints, Koehler will seek ways to listen to representatives of various TCU groups, including the representatives of organizations and members of the community, he said.

Members of the committee are Koehler; Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs; Ralph Belk, a senior social work major; John Butler, minister to the university; Logan Hampton, minority program adviser; Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations; Ted Klein, chairman of the faculty senate; and Ernie Ross, House president.

The committee is small enough that they can meet together without much trouble, but large enough to represent various viewpoints, Tucker said.

Listening to varied points of view will be essential to the committee's work, Ross said.

"I want every opportunity to hear concerns of students and bounce

ideas off people," he said. "Certainly, to an extent, we will elicit opinions of constituents through the House of Representatives."

The House passed a resolution in support of another resolution by Social Work Class 4843, "Community Intervention," to honor King with a week of activities, but the Faculty Senate last week voted down the resolution proposed by the class.

"The House and the Faculty Senate work in the same way," Ross said. "The House can pass bills and then give them on to the chancellor in the same way the Faculty Senate can."

Ross said he thinks Tucker appointed a committee because "he saw this as an area of serious concern affecting a number of students."

Koehler said he could not estimate how long formulating a recommendation will take.

"I think it would be ill-advised to set a deadline for this," he said. "What's important is a good recommendation."

Editors for student publications chosen

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

New leaders for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine were appointed for the fall semester Monday by the Student Publications Committee.

Patricia Pattison, a senior news-editorial journalism and religion studies double major, was appointed editor of the *Skiff*.

"I have gained a lot of experience the past two semesters as assignments editor," Pattison said. "I feel I can offer a lot to the paper in terms of news judgment and reporting experience."

"I'm pleased to have the chance to work for the *Skiff* as editor," she said. "I'm following in the footsteps of three really good editors, and I hope I can continue the good work they started."

Pattison has served as vice president and president of the Campus Christian Community and has been a member of Intercom and the Student-Trustee Relations Committee.

Pattison has also been a columnist and a reporter for the *Skiff* since 1989.

"I can be both a credible representative to the TCU community as a student journalist and a credible leader for the *Skiff* staff," Pattison said.

Junior advertising/public relations major Piper Edmonson was named advertising manager for the *Skiff*. Edmonson has been the assistant adver-

ting manager this semester and has worked at the *Skiff* for four semesters.

"My experience on the ad staff over the past four semesters has included every position on the staff except ad manager," Edmonson said.

"I started out as a classified representative as a sophomore, and I never really thought I would get this far," Edmonson said. "I feel like I've grown into it."

Edmonson said she hopes to have an internship in advertising this summer and to continue improving the *Skiff's* ad department.

"I hope to make advertising in the *Skiff* more beneficial to clients and students by continuing to have creative ads and expanding the amount of merchants advertised," she said.

Cason Lane, a junior news-editorial journalism major, was appointed editor of *Image* magazine.

"I've worked on the *Skiff* for three semesters and would like to explore new avenues of journalism," Lane said. "As I've worked as a reporter for *Image* for two semesters, I've grown to respect the publication and would like to try my hand at managing it."

Lane has been the *Skiff's* Mosaic editor for two semesters.

"I like feature-type reporting, and the Mosaic page gave me an outlet for that," he said. "But I want to move on to the magazine because that's what I hope to have a career in."

Seminar to focus on community problems

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

The Rev. Clarence E. Glover Jr. will give a free seminar on "The Liberation of the 'Ism's' — Alcoholism, Racism and Sexism" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

The cause and effect of the problems and how they can be diminished will be discussed, Glover said.

"This will be an evening of liberation," he said. "The American youth should be free from racism, alcoholism and sexism because they only have negative results."

The objective of his seminar is to educate the community on some of the issues which it faces.

"I will explain the generic dynamics of racism. This will help people understand the complexity of the system. People will have knowledge as they move from racism to reconciliation," Glover said.

Alcohol is the cause for many rapes and violent acts towards ethnic groups, he said.

"Many times drinking alcohol precedes violence. Besides, it simply oppresses individuals," he said.

Glover was supposed to speak during Safe Break Week but the seminar

was moved back due to scheduling conflicts, said Steve Cummins, director of TCU's Drug and Alcohol Education Program.

"We are thinking of improving the health of the entire community — mentally, physically and emotionally," Cummins said. "People just need to think. They don't have to agree with what Glover says, but if they hear, they'll learn."

While addressing racism, the proposal for observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day may arise, said the Rev. John Butler, University Minister. Although the trustees will be voting on that proposal today, the

timing of Glover's seminar is "purely coincidental," he said.

"If the speech contains comment on the proposal, it will depend on the outcome of the trustee's vote," Glover said.

After Glover speaks, there will be a question and answer period. However, the audience will be encouraged to interact throughout the seminar.

Glover is a minister, educator, lecturer and author. He is Director of Intercultural Education and Minority Student Affairs and an Adjunct Professor of African-American Studies at Southern Methodist University.

Bikes to be given away in contest

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Dr Pepper has given Marriott Food Services four Huffy 10-speed bicycles, and Marriott has decided to pass the good fortune on to TCU students.

Marriott will be giving them away on Monday, said Clark Hampton of Marriott Food Services.

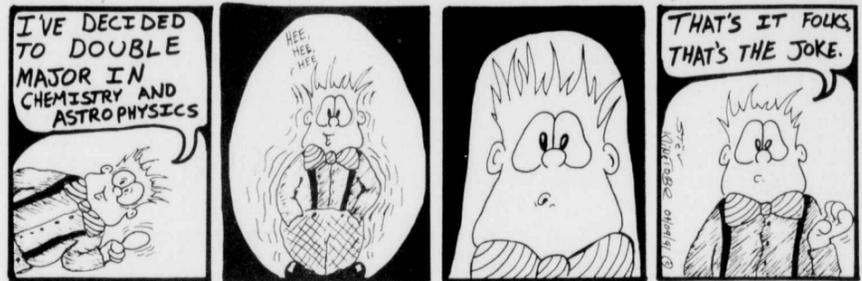
Anyone interested in winning the bicycles must place an entry form in one of the designated boxes located in the Student Center and Worth Hills Cafeteria. There are no eligibility requirements, except one must be present at the drawing to win, Hampton said.

Drawings will take place at 6:45 p.m. in the Main Cafeteria, 11:30 p.m. in Pizza Hut, 9:30 p.m. in the snack bar and 6:45 p.m. in the Worth Hills Cafeteria, Hampton said.

Hampton said Dr Pepper gave Marriott the bikes because they carry the company's soft drink. The company did not give them away for self-promotion; instead they allowed Marriott to do whatever they wanted with the bicycles, he said.

"It is nice to have something to give students," Hampton said. "We're here for the students. I like to be able to pass this benefit to them."

ECHO ECHO



by Stev KlineToBe

Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CAMPUSlines

TCU Waterski Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rickel 316. New members are welcome. For more information, call Robert Campbell at 924-8818.

Advanced sculpturing class will hold an opening reception for their at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Coats-Burnett Library lobby.

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

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

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

Correction

A story about the Faculty Senate in Friday's *Skiff* incorrectly quoted Tito Garcia, sophomore political science major and president of Black Student Caucus. The quote should have read:

"The Senate should not decide what is the best way to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King."

The word "not" was omitted in the original story. The *Skiff* regrets the error.

House/ from page 1

not to approve the proposed budget at next week's meeting.

A group of students will be going to Austin this week to lobby the state legislature about keeping the Texas Equalization Grant (TEG) intact at its present level.

The Texas legislature has been debating over cutting the grant completely from the state budget.

Currently over 850 students at TCU receive aid from the grant, many of whom could not otherwise attend.



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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Obligation

U.S. should continue support for Kurds

The much-needed airlift to Iraq's northern border began this weekend. Iraqi Kurds in flight from Saddam Hussein's forces are receiving help from the United States and its allied coalition.

Nearly two million residents of northern Iraq are refugees to Turkey, Iran and Syria. Their conditions are awful. Food, drink, health services and shelter from the mountain cold are not to be found. Many are dying in route out of Iraq.

The neighboring countries have tried to help. But the burden is becoming tremendous.

Iran reversed its open-door policy when more than 500,000 had emigrated. Turkey only allows Kurds into its own Kurdish areas. The care Iraqi Kurds need is not being provided.

The United States responded to pleas for help the correct way. The allied forces did not intervene in the civil war, although doing so would have easily changed its outcome.

The U.S. Air Force, instead, parachuted tons of meals, bottled water and medical supplies into the regions marked by long lines of hurting and scared Kurdish people.

U.S. Secretary of State Baker asserted the United States would tolerate no interference with the relief effort for the Kurds. It is not yet certain Iraq's army will allow the Kurds to reach the donated goods. Should Iraq mount a strong effort on the Turkish border to further penalize escaping Kurds, the recently-negotiated cease-fire may be in danger.

After being encouraged to rebel against their leader, the Kurds of northern Iraq battled a depleted home army and lost.

The civil war, it appears, was fierce. The strikes against Kurds included napalm. Hussein's forces finally won with a heavy air-attack.

The U.S. humanitarian aid should continue. Turning away from such an incredible human tragic need should not be considered.

We have the supplies there — they should be used. And it was our military action and asking for native resistance that gave the Kurds the opportunity to fight Saddam Hussein.

Cutting costs

Trustees should re-evaluate tuition raise

Tuition wasn't the only thing that went up at Friday general meeting of the Board of Trustees spring meeting last Friday. Fortunately for the students of TCU, financial aid went up too.

In an attempt to offset the ever-increasing tuition at this university, there will be \$11 and one-half million in financial aid available for TCU students, about 60 percent of whom already receive such aid.

TCU should be commended for increasing aid to students and defending the Tuition Equalization Grant. A group of students leave today for Austin, where they will lobby to keep the grant in its present form. The TEG provides money to students of private universities to attend the university.

However, the trustees should consider what measures they can take to reduce tuition, so the TEG and other kinds of financial aid are not necessary to students.

If, as the administration insists, no student tuition money is ever used in the construction of a new building, but only to pay salaries, TCU should question why these new buildings are necessary, or worth the costs that siphon non-tuition income away from other projects. Tuition increases may not fund construction, but they do fund projects non-tuition income could fund if it were not being spent on construction.

If any new buildings are built, the first buildings built should be to house those departments which have been forced to make do with temporary buildings. The fact that ranch management, which has been in a temporary building since the '50s is finally getting a permanent building, indicates a step in the right direction.

If the trustees truly wish to put a stop to rising tuition, they should consider some needless expenses. The engineering program is one of these, at least for now. Funds needed to maintain the needs of existing departments, like scholarly journals, which some professors purchase out of their own pockets, should take precedence over adding new departments. The first step in lowering tuition is to stop wasting money.

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.



The end does not justify the means

By MATT HUNT
Columnist



There are many forms of entertainment available to us in this day and age. There is the television, the movies or even arcade games.

But for some reason, I still enjoy a good play

now then. It's nice to sit a theater and have real people perform right in front of you. For some reason, film just can't quite capture the energy of live theater.

And musical theater is even better, because it adds music and dance to convey meaning in such a way that is aesthetically pleasing to both eye and ear.

During one of my trips home, I saw a piece of musical theater entitled, "Into the Woods," which takes an interesting look at several fairy tales.

Fairy tales are somewhat interesting to

look at, because they are meant as didactic stories, stories whose purpose is to teach. And they generally teach a moral code society practices and believes in.

Perhaps one of the most interesting parts of the whole play, is when one character tricks Jack into trading his cow for beans (you remember Jack and Beanstalk, don't you?). It's interesting, because when another character challenged that action, the person defends the action with the old "the end justifies the means" defense.

You know what I mean, if the action is based on good intentions, does it matter if it seems to be morally shaky?

A recent article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram recalled this to mind. The article told how people on college campuses were losing their freedom of speech. And, it seems a somewhat innocent action. And it is based on the best of intentions. The very best of intentions. So over-reacting to it is really pointless isn't it?

It all stems from the Politically Correct mode of speech. People are being told ex-

actly how to phrase things, and firmly reprimanded for not doing so.

This doesn't seem to be very wrong. After all, taking care to use correct terminology about people is not a bad thing. However, it is infringement of freedom of speech.

Not wanting people to use derogatory words to refer to people of a specific race, religion or sexual orientation is admirable. However, it is not something that ought to be forced.

The defenders of the Politically Correct "speech police" say protest is silly, because there really isn't anything wrong. And it is easy to believe them. They are people with a worthy cause. Can you really find fault with someone who simply wants to do away with racism, sexism, homophobia and prejudice? I can.

The reason I can is because I see no difference between someone with a good cause taking away freedom of speech and someone with a bad cause taking away freedom of speech.

Loss of freedom is loss of freedom, and nothing can justify it.

Old sitcoms and sexism inseparable

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
Columnist



When college students have major tests and papers coming up and entirely too much to do, they sometimes withdraw from their responsibilities (imagine that) and spend an entire Thursday afternoon watching sitcom reruns on obscure UHF stations with commercials for truck driving schools and telephone sex lines.

"I Dream of Jeannie" comes on about 2 p.m., followed by "Bewitched" at 2:30 p.m. "Gilligan's Island" rolls around at 3 p.m. Like all sitcoms, they are dull, inane, absolute in their lack of profundity, intelligence, wit. They are also extraordinarily sexist.

Case in point: "Bewitched." Samantha is a witch, right. For some unknown reason she marries this idiot, Darren, who insists she give up her heritage of witchery, her family of mischief-makers and her friendships with various warlocks, fairies and spirits. Darren (both of him) is an idiot, so he is always get-

ting himself into messes with his job at an advertising agency, which Sam must get him out of with her witch's powers.

And of course, "Bewitched" only represented the attitudes of the time. There was nothing strange or disturbing about the idea of a woman giving up her heritage to be "normal" the way her husband wanted her to be.

Well, how completely unfair.

And then there is "I Dream of Jeannie." What a male fantasy to have a sexy, ditzy blond wearing very few clothes at your beck and call, waiting for your every command. Jeannie runs around doing stupid things getting Anthony in trouble and calling him "Master" all of the time.

But art will reflect the attitudes of its age — not only art but any sort of permanent writing or drawing or expression of an age. If that age is sexist, or racist or any other -ist, it will be found in its art.

When the Declaration of Independence was written, Jefferson said "All men are created equal." He meant "All white, land-owning men are created equal."

So do we give up the art? Do we quit reading the Bible because it reflects a patriarchal society? Do we abandon the Declaration of

Independence because it doesn't include women? Do we quit reading literature or looking at pictures or watching movies and television?

Of course not. Sexism is our heritage. It is the past, the history upon which our society is based. And it is unfair to deny that heritage.

It is unfair to exclude or ignore a past we don't like. That's what all of the different Soviet dictators did — they changed history until they liked it.

Which isn't to say that we should applaud the sexism inherent in just about anything written or produced before our enlightened present age. It should be recognized and understood so that it may not be repeated.

It is true that today's sitcoms, while still inane and ignorant, are not as blatantly sexist as those of the past just as it is true today's individuals are not as blatantly sexist as they have been in the past. But just as television will continue to change, so will society continue to change.

And maybe someday our grandchildren will see "Bewitched" and we will have to explain to them the past phenomena of sexism, for they will not understand.

Campus plagued by stupidity

By GREG WEED
Columnist



Friends, I have come to discuss a serious problem. There is a disease spreading rapidly among us, without us even knowing. It seems to be affecting more and more people every day, more than AIDS, cancer or even the dreaded toe-sucking. It is the horrible stupidity epidemic.

This is not a new problem. It has been found common among politicians, trustees and freshmen. However, the disease is seeping into the masses at an alarming rate.

TCU students are suffering greatly from this affliction. You or a friend may be suffering from stupidity, and (obviously) not even know it. The sad fact is that once a person is struck by stupidity, there is no hope. It never goes away (in fact, it seems to expand with time), and the person must deal with having the brains of Ronald Reagan for the rest of his or her life.

There are ways of detecting the early warning signs of stupidity. Listening to Vanilla Ice, thinking the word of Bill Buckley is God, watching "America's Funniest Home Videos" or "The Flintstones" (and thinking they're good) and reading Jim Morrison's

poetry (and thinking it's good) are sure symptoms that someone is being overcome with extreme stupidity.

Many people have gone over the edge and are already stupid beyond anyone's help. And it is not just the bums in high school who thought five plus five equal a first down. There are people at this school who have the intelligence of guacamole. They somehow seem to be able to stay at this institute of "higher learning."

First, some people are able to hide their ignorance and stupidity by doing things like putting their aluminum cans in the bin or commenting on how Saddam Hussein is a nutcase. But ask them what they think on the underground movement in the Soviet Union, they will probably give you an answer regarding a subway system.

These "socially conscious" persons are also the people who want Martin Luther King Day for the simple reason that they don't have to go to school. These people would probably insist on getting off if there was an Adolf Hitler Day, too.

Persons suffering from stupidity are also the ones who have strong opinions about all the issues, but can't give any worthwhile reason for them, except that their parents voted that way. These people are usually Republicans.

There are also many people in this school

who have no idea what constitutes a complete sentence. They hide their inability by trying to use such sophisticated-sounding words (or so they think) as "thusly" or "im-pactfully." These are the same people who have dreams of being politicians, which, I will admit, is a job in which they are completely qualified.

Now, you might not be able to view these aspects of people afflicted with this stupidity epidemic. A simple rule of thumb is that these diseased individuals are the ones you just want to pound and pound with a large mallet. While they are simply talking to you, you are trying to find something heavy and blunt to put them out of your misery.

What should you do if you find that someone you know is suffering from stupidity? Well, there is little that can be done. Reporting him to anyone who works for the government or TCU will do little good, as many of those people suffer from the epidemic the most. Trying to help him overcome the disease will probably result in you becoming afflicted with stupidity, as it is extremely communicable.

The best thing to do (other than inflict injury — a good idea but illegal) is introduce them to other stupid people and let them revel and swim in ignorant bliss. Run from the stupidity, before it consumes you like it has the majority of this campus.

News

Phonetics win grand prize in Battle of the Bands

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

Around 300 people enjoyed free sun, yogurt and live music at the third annual Battle of the Bands Sunday in front of the Student Center.

The Phonetics took first place and the grand prize of \$500. The Toadies won second place and \$300, and Ring placed third and won a \$200 prize.

"We were really excited to come back and play this year," said Sol Kanthack, sophomore pre-med major and member of the Phonetics.

Kanthack said the group gained more professional experience in the past year playing at The Hop, Magnolia's and various other bars in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Kanthack said the group's style of music as "modern-progressive, good college rock with a twist of country."

"I thought the Phonetics sounded really together," said Amy Nichols, a freshman pre-major attending the event. "All of their music just seemed to flow together really well."

I really enjoy the act in between the bands this year because you don't have sit and wait so long for the set-up of the bands.

KEVIN KIRKPATRICK,
sophomore theater major

Some people came out to the Battle of the Bands as loyal followers of the different bands. Joë Rodriguez, a senior finance major, described himself a Toadie groupie.

"I saw them several years ago at this old place here in Fort Worth called the Beat Farm," Rodriguez said. "Now I go to see them whenever they play in Dallas at clubs in Deep Ellum."

The bands were given 30 minutes to perform and judged in six different categories. They could receive seven



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

The Toadies were the first band to jam in Sunday's Battle of the Bands, but they placed second behind the Phonetics.

possible points in each category of originality, professionalism, vocal ability, musical ability, stage presence and entertainment value for a total possible 42 points.

The bands were judged by a TCU student, a faculty member and a TCU student who is in a band from Houston, said Rene Ridinger, concerts committee chairwoman and junior

psychology major.

The bands were selected in March by the Concerts Committee of Programming Council and the executive officers of Programming Council on the basis of the bands' performances on their audition tapes, Ridinger said. Six of the eight bands that entered were selected to compete this year.

For a group to compete, at least one member of the band must be a TCU student and the group can not be signed with a record company. Two-time winner Trio of One could not enter this year because they signed with a record company, Ridinger said.

Ridinger said the committee decided to ask the Ethnocentric Republicans to play in between the bands that were competing because their style was so different from the rest of the bands.

The Ethnocentric Republicans, Brett Ballantini and Bob Price, performed different songs with appeal to the TCU student, such as "Waffles at 11" which alluded to the Ol' South Pancake House.

Kevin Kirkpatrick, a sophomore theater major, said he has attended Battle of the Bands for the past two years.

"I really enjoy the act in between the bands this year because you don't have sit and wait so long for the set-up of the bands," Kirkpatrick said.

"The turn-out was much better this year because of the weather," said Joseph Myers, sophomore business pre-major and member of the Concerts Committee. "It was just a great day to sit out and listen to live bands," Myers said.

Ridinger said the committee's only problem was the time change for daylight savings and that many people forgot about it, including the T-shirt distributor. She also said the planning of the event was difficult because of the three holiday weekends prior to the weekend.

The Concerts Committee will be selling Battle of the Bands T-shirts all week for \$7 in either the Programming Council office or Student Center.

Siblings experience college life during weekend

By SCOTT WALLACE
TCU Daily Skiff

Siblings Weekend and Frog Fest livened up the TCU campus Friday through Sunday despite threats of rain.

Mildred Payne, recreational sports secretary, said 173 registered siblings, ages seven through 21, arrived for the weekend festivities.

Sisters and brothers arrived from Alamo, Calif.; Woodbury, Minn.; Franklin, Mass.; the Cayman Islands; and all over the United States, Payne said.

Steven Kintigh, director of recreational sports, said rain sprinkles around 1 p.m. Saturday kept Frog Fest's estimated turnout of 600 lower than anticipated. However, he said he

was pleased to see as many as 250 people participating in the festivities shortly before the day's finish.

Bob Schaffer, who performed his featured "Mr. Simon Sez" routine at Frog Fest, said he was very impressed with the atmosphere of the weekend.

"I think it's just tremendous," Schaffer said. "They have a lot of different activities; I see a lot of participation. I think you have something really to be proud of."

Stephanie Boade, senior chemistry/history major, botched an attempt for \$10,000 during Schaffer's final round. She emerged the lone survivor from Schaffer's elimination of his estimated 175 contestants but could not withstand the last 30-second battle to capture the prize.

"I looked around and I was the only one up there so I started to get pretty nervous," Boade said. "To be honest, I wasn't even thinking of the money. I was just hoping I wouldn't make a fool of myself."

Susan Dumler, a sophomore business major and member of the Frog Fest Committee, said preparations began last semester for the event. She said much of the work was handled by the Recreational Sports staff but the combined effort of students and staff from the Programming Council, Recreational Sports and the Admissions department was needed to produce the weekend's activities.

Thomas Phu, freshman biology/history major, said he enjoyed playing host to brother Jimmy, 16, from Lafayette, La.

"I think it was a good experience for him," Phu said. "I took him to a couple of classes to have him see what college classes were like (plus) the college atmosphere and the different things college students do here."

Jimmy said the experience was different from what he predicted.

"I think it's a lot easier in class," he said. "I didn't expect the professors to just lecture the whole time."

Other visitors to TCU were less impressed with their perceptions of college life.

Brent Bierwirth, 12, said men's dorm residents were "loud, obnoxious, and immature." He arrived from Houston to spend the weekend with sister Kim, a sophomore art education major, and was required to experience life in a same-sex dorm.

Brite board approves budget for next year

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1991 Brite Divinity School Board of Trustees approved the 1991-1992 budget at the Trustees meeting Thursday afternoon.

The budget was approved for about \$3.2 million, said Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School.

The board also concurred and recommended that Toni Craven and David Balch be promoted to full professors, Perdue said.

The TCU board approved and

promoted both Craven and Balch.

Five members of the Brite Board of Trustees were re-elected to three year terms, Perdue said. Micheal Saenz, Eugene Brice, Mary Louise Rowland, Ralph Hooks and Arthur Digby were re-elected, he said.

A new program was also accepted, Perdue said. The program, designed by the Continuing Education Committee of Brite and called "Continuing Education for Pastors," was accepted by the Brite Board of Trustees, Perdue said.



An Announcement:

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from now until Friday,

April 12 for general staff positions.

Tuition/ *from page 1*

the expenses of operating and maintaining TCU."

Adams said the university brought in \$40 million in tuition during the past budget year and had \$68 million in "direct expenses like faculty salaries, et cetera."

"Tuition doesn't cover it (university expenses)," he said. "Gifts and donations help pick up the rest."

TCU has received \$8 million in gifts from trustees and alumni during the 1990-1991 academic year, Adams said, with trustees donating about \$100,000.

"Contrary to what a lot of people may think, we don't get paid for our jobs as trustees," he said. "In fact we give a lot to the university."

Tucker said gifts from trustees and alumni — not tuition — finance the construction of campus buildings.

"Student money has never been used to put up new buildings at this university," Tucker said. "Those projects are funded by gifts and donations from trustees and alumni."

Adams said, "Tuition goes mostly toward paying faculty salaries, and the increases during the past 12 years have been necessary to keep the university competitive."

"During the past several years, TCU has greatly upgraded the faculty by increasing faculty salaries," he said. "This was done in part to remain competitive with what other schools are paying their professors."

Of the 35 public colleges and universities in Texas, TCU ranks "fifth out of the 35 in professor salaries," Adams said.

"We're below some of the public schools," he said. "And among the private schools, we've been able to make ourselves a little more competitive. That's meant raising tuition."

But with the tuition increase, TCU also has been able to raise the amount of student financial aid for next year, Adams said.

"We're trying diligently to increase aid to students and help middle-income students," he said.

More than \$11 and one-half million in financial aid will be available for TCU students next year, according to a TCU News Service press release. About 60 percent of the students currently enrolled at the university receive financial aid, the release said.

Besides the raise in general tuition, Adams said the board also approved the following increases:

Tenure and Promotion

- | | |
|---|---|
| Bob Frye (a*)
English | Linda Hughes (*)
English |
| David Balch (a*)
Brite | Charles Greer (*)
Management |
| Toni Craven (a*)
Brite | Robert Vigeland (*)
Accounting |
| Ron Shirey (a*)
Music | Ernest Allen (c)
Modern Languages |
| Tamas Ungar (a*)
Music | Marcus Bryant (c)
Brite |
| Arthur Busbey (b*)
Geology | Gaylan Collier (c)
Theatre |
| David Cross (b*)
Psychology | Laura Lee Crane (c)
Education |
| Donald Frichmann (b*)
Spanish | R. Terry Ellmore (c)
Radio-TV-Film |
| John Freeman (b*)
Radio-TV-Film | Marylee Norris (c)
Communication Pathology |
| Paul King (b*)
Speech Communication | Ben Stickland (c)
Education |
| Tommy Thomason (b*)
Journalism | Wilma Jean Tade (c)
Communication Pathology |
| Deborah LeMar Brooks (*)
Design | Harriet Risk Woldt (c)
Music |

(a) promotion to professor (b) promotion to associate professor (*) tenure was granted (c) emeritus status was approved

graduate business tuition from \$235 to \$249 per semester hour;

general university fee, nine hours or more, from \$380 to \$405 per semester;

general university fee, less than nine hours, from \$17.50 to \$18.50 per hour;

audit fee from \$115 to \$123 per course;

and ranch management tuition from \$4,065 to \$4,300 per semester.

Occupancy rates for residence halls also will increase beginning with the summer term, Adams said.

Barr said, "The 4-percent increase in room rates is being put into a special fund to paint the residence halls on a rotation basis every four years beginning this summer. It will keep the halls looking nicer and more pleasant to live in."

The double occupancy rate for eight residence halls — Brachman, Foster, Tom Brown, Waits, Wiggins, Clark, Jarvis and Milton Daniel halls — will increase from \$800 to \$830

per semester. The rate will increase from \$755 to \$785 for Colby and Sherley halls and for all Greek residence halls, and from \$925 to \$960 for Moncrief Hall.

The occupancy rate for single rooms will increase from \$1,100 to \$1,145 per semester. Suites in Foster and Waits halls will increase from \$925 to \$960.

No increases are expected in food service for the 1991-1992 academic year, Adams said.

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$2 million project to renovate the Student Center Cafeteria before next semester, Adams said. Work on the project is scheduled to run May 15 through August, he said.

Barr told members of the Trustee/Student Relations Committee she planned to present "plans and photographs" for the project at the next Intercom meeting, which is scheduled for April 26.

Trustees discuss building, budget at general meeting

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Board of Trustees heard "much news" about the future of TCU at its general meeting Friday, including an announcement of a \$1 million gift to help fund the university's planned engineering program, said William Adams, a trustee and chairman of the Trustee/Student Relations committee.

The gift, donated by Trustee William "Tex" Moncrief Jr., will endow the W.A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr. Founding Chair of Engineering, Adams said.

TCU is searching for a chairman for its future engineering program, a project the board approved last fall, Adams said. The program will be accredited, he said, and an engineering building will be constructed "near the Sid Richardson Building."

"Plans are under way to fund the construction," Adams said.

Adams spoke at a debriefing session for the Trustee/Student Relations committee and gave 14 student members what he called a "rundown of what we (trustees) heard in the general meeting."

"I'm reporting to you everything I heard at the meeting," he said.

Besides discussing the engineering program, Adams said the Board of Trustees:

- chose to place a new ranch management building near the intersection of Stadium Drive and Canteen Street on what is now part of the stadium parking lot;

- learned construction on a \$2-million project the board approved last fall to renovate the Student Center Cafeteria is scheduled to begin this summer;

- re-elected John Roach, chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation, to a second term as chairman of

the Board of Trustees, and all other officers and trustees to another term;

- were introduced to Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for advancement, who came to TCU last fall;

- learned many of the projects included in the Master Plan, a 20-year plan that calls for parking garages, landscaping and other university improvements, "are not funded yet;"

- saw a financial report showing a drop in tuition income because of a lower enrollment but an increase in athletics income of \$800,000 attributed to increased television revenues;

- learned the university's endowment is up 10 percent from last year and is now in "the 265- to 266-million-dollar range;"

- declared the universities budget balanced with "a positive balance of a quarter of a million dollars;"

- and approved an operating budget for the 1991-1992 academic year of \$98 million, \$4 million above last year's budget.

The university's budget for next year includes 3 percent more for salary increases, \$400,000 to begin new academic initiatives like the engineering program and an additional \$200,000 for library acquisitions, according to a TCU News Service Press release.

"We are fiscally sound, and we believe that is fundamental to being academically sound," Adams said.

Referring to the drop in tuition income because of low enrollment, he said, "This is the third year we've had reduced enrollment at TCU, and we're expecting one more decrease next year before things start picking up."

Two hundred fewer students are enrolled at TCU than a year ago, said Chancellor William Tucker, who attended the meeting of the Trustee/Student Relations committee. He at-

tributed the decrease to a decline in the nation's college-age population and the economy, which has limited the number of middle-income students who can afford to attend private universities, where tuition is often higher than at public universities.

Adams said TCU has received 3,200 applications for admission to the university for next year.

Tucker said, "The decrease was anticipated, but it is troublesome, because it indicates a trend we expect will continue for at least another year."

Unlike efforts to curb the decline in tuition income, funding construction of the ranch management building has gone smoothly, Adams said.

"We're looking at about three or four months before groundbreaking," he said.

The building, which will cost TCU about \$3 million to construct, has been partially funded by a \$1-million grant from the Winthrop Rockefeller Charitable Trust, established in 1989 by Trustee Winthrop Rockefeller, Adams said.

Rockefeller agreed two years ago to give more than \$1 million for a building if other donors would double that amount in endowment, and a drive to raise the additional funds was declared a success last fall, according to the TCU News Service press release.

Funding for the construction of the building is "in place," Adams said.

"It was the quickest building fund I've ever seen put together," said Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Tuition was not used to fund the building, Tucker said.

"Construction does not begin on buildings at TCU unless all the funding is in place," he said. "Funding comes from donations by alumni and trustees."

Tenure/ *from page 1*

Handbook for Faculty and University Staff '90-'91.

Emeritus faculty members receive no pay, but are still invited to faculty social events and receive benefits like athletic tickets, Koehler said.

Before being recommended to the board, candidates for tenure, promotion and emeritus status had to be endorsed by their departmental chairs, the deans of their colleges, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, the

chancellor and an advisory committee at each level of the evaluation.

Koehler said he approved all recommendations sent to him by the deans of the various colleges.



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SWC Champs

The TCU tennis teams put themselves in first place atop the SWC standings with wins this weekend over SWC rivals. See stories in Wednesday's *Skiff*.



Sports



Mavs a-runnin'

The TCU baseball team tries to shackle the running attack of the Texas-Arlington Mavericks this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Arlington Athletic Center.

Frogs sweep Cougars 3 straight

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team raised its SWC record to 5-4 and climbed into third place with a three game sweep of the 25th-ranked Houston Cougars this weekend.

"This weekend was a nightmare for us," said Houston head coach Bragg Stockton. "If TCU keeps playing like this then they'll be the favorite to take the title."

TCU, 25-15, received excellent starting pitching from its three senior starting pitchers — David Bentancourt, Jared Shope and Britt Shoptaw — and broke out of its hitting slump to sweep the Cougars, 26-12.

"The best thing is that we've played nine good baseball games in a row," said TCU head coach Lance Brown. "If you're going to play good baseball games, you'll get some wins, and that's what we did this weekend."

Before this weekend's games, TCU had managed only a .215 batting average in SWC play. After the hit parade against the Cougar's pitching staff, the Frogs raised their aver-

age to .278, while having a .341 on base percentage. But more importantly, the TCU starting pitchers are getting into a groove and dominating.

The weekend series was originally scheduled on Friday and Saturday in Houston, but heavy rains forced the Cougars to play at the TCU baseball diamond Sunday and Monday.

The first game of Sunday's doubleheader was a pitcher's duel between TCU senior pitcher David Bentancourt and Houston's Steve Velasquez. Bentancourt pitched his second consecutive complete game shutout while recording eight strikeouts and allowed only four Cougar hits.

Velasquez allowed only one earned run, a leadoff home run by TCU third baseman Brad Firestone, but was knocked out of the game when second baseman Russell Stockton made two errors that resulted in four Frog runs in the fifth inning. This was the difference as TCU defeated Houston 5-0.

"They had a pretty good lineup, but good pitching always beats good hitting," said Bentancourt, who raised

his record to 2-3. "I got a lot of movement on my fastball today and I threw strikes."

The second game was a carbon copy of the first game as senior starter Jared Shope pitched a complete game to raise his record to 4-2. TCU batted around in the third inning and scored seven runs to knock out Cougar starter Bobby Stone. Sophomore right fielder Scott Malone's RBI triple highlighted the inning as the Frogs collected six hits. Shope shut down the Cougars the rest of the way.

"Last week Shope pitched just as well against Rice (TCU lost 3-2)," Brown said. "This time we gave him some run support, but he's pitched well."

In the series finale, the Frogs pounded the Cougars' ace pitcher, Vaughn Eshelman, for eight runs in six innings. But TCU also received a good game from Shoptaw, who raised his record to 5-4, as he pitched six and a third innings while allowing only one earned run and striking out three.

TCU's bats continued to explode as they rocked Cougar pitchers Eshelman and Jason Hart for eleven

This weekend was a nightmare for us.

BRAGG STOCKTON,
Houston head coach

hits, including a five run seventh inning outburst that put the game out of reach, 11-2.

Hitting highlights included junior first baseman Chris Thomsen's 17th home run. Malone hit his ninth home run, a triple, and had two RBIs while scoring three times.

"I had a little trouble in the first inning, but after the guys scored a couple of runs for me, I settled into a groove," Shoptaw said. "Today, I concentrated and focused a little more and threw more strikes. It feels great to sweep these guys, and this should give us some confidence when we play Arkansas this weekend."

TCU will play next at Texas-Arlington at 3 p.m. today.

TCU men impressed; Lady Frogs deflated

By JEFF SWAIN
Special to the Skiff

TCU's 19th-ranked men's golf team finished fifth this weekend in the Sun Devil Classic against what coach Bill Montigel described as "the strongest field of all the tournaments we've gone to this year."

Host Arizona State won the tournament, followed by Texas, Oklahoma State, UNLV and TCU. Each team that finished ahead of the Frogs was ranked nation's top five. The remainder of the 16 team field was in the top 20.

Montigel said he was pleased with his golfers' performance, especially given the caliber of the competition.

TCU's top five finish earned it an automatic invitation to next year's tournament.

"One of our goals when we went out there was to finish in the top five so we would get a chance to go again," Montigel said. "It's a really prestigious tournament because all the top teams in the country are there every year."

Junior Ren Budde's ninth place 71-73-72—216 was TCU's top individual finish. One stroke further back was senior Chad Magee's 71-75-71—217.

Junior Tony Aguilar had to sit out the first of Friday's two rounds because of a bad neck. But he returned to contribute to the Frogs' scores with rounds of 73 and 70.

Further back for TCU were junior Charlie Stevens' 70-75-79—224 and freshman Ben Bangert's consistent 76-76-76—228.

Montigel said the thing that pleased him most was the way the Frogs performed when they needed to score well.

"I think that's a sign of a pretty good team," Montigel said. "Anybody can play the first two rounds of a golf tournament when there's no pressure on you. But can you play the last round when you've got a chance to finish high in the tournament?"

Their last round performance showed that the Frogs can play under pressure, he said.

The 11th-ranked TCU women's golf team fell short of their expectations this weekend, finishing seventh in the SMU Earl Stewart-Lady Mustang tournament in Dallas.

As the highest ranked team in the tournament, the Lady Frogs were favored to win. From the 12 team field, Texas, Lamar, SMU, LSU, Wake Forest and Alabama finished ahead of TCU.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed," said TCU coach Kristi Arney. "We really beat ourselves more than we were actually beaten."

She said the team was having problems concentrating, which caused more puts than necessary to be taken. In addition, she said, TCU's golfers didn't get out of trouble situations like they normally do.

Senior Kelly Paul had the best performance for TCU with an 18th-place 73-79-82—234. Her first day 73 put her in second place after one round.

Sophomore Barbara Plant finished one stroke further behind with a 76-77-82—235. After a poor first round, Junior Tricia Allen came back to finish with a 84-78-78—240.

Sophomore Jane Kragh improved her score each day to give her a 84-82-78—244. Further back was Junior Annette Kealoha's 79-83-86—248.

Arney said the team's disappointing finish should motivate it to do better in its next tournament, the SWC Championships.

"I think it will set the tone for my players," she said. "They'll be determined because they were beaten by very large margins by teams they've beaten before. They know they're better than they showed here and they'll be hungry to go down and prove that."

The Lady Frogs will play next in San Antonio April 20-23 for the SWC Championship.

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Harold's UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH

Bolen/ from page 1

"I think he will be a wonderful role model," Tucker said. "He has the unique experience of working in both the business and voluntary sectors."

Bolen said he was pleased to be expanding his relationship with TCU.

"I think I can relate to students how business and government relate to each other," Bolen said. "I see my relationship with students being a dialogue on current events and changing world conditions."

Peggy Conway, assistant dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said Bolen would have a strong effect on the school's ability to expand its relationship with the Fort Worth business community.

"Obviously having someone like Bob Bolen who knows the business community will be invaluable for us," Conway said. "He will be able to attract speakers and enhance our ties with city business leaders."

Tucker declined to comment on what Bolen will be paid for his work at TCU. Bolen currently earns \$75 per week as mayor plus a per diem to pay for his out-of-pocket expenses.

"Without a doubt he will get a raise," Tucker said. "But compensation is not one of his main concerns."

Tucker also said Bolen's salary will come out of the university's general budget and not from any special funds in the business school. Tucker announced the position to the Board of Trustees on Friday, but the trustees did not play a part in the decision to hire Bolen, he said.

"I reported Mayor Bolen's acceptance of the position to the board as a matter of information, not a matter of business," he said.

The title of senior adviser also was determined by Tucker.

"I gave that kind of title," he said, "because I want people to understand he will not have anyone reporting to him. Neither he nor I want him to get involved in the administration of the university."

Bolen said he plans to continue his work with the Sister Cities program as well as other organizations.

"I will have two or three other relationships on a part-time basis that will be acceptable to the school," Bolen said. "But I am not ready to announce them at this time."

Tucker said he thought Bolen's continued involvement in the community would be an asset to TCU.

"There is no doubt that he will continue to devote a lot of time to the city and region," Tucker said. "I think anything he does as a leader in the Fort Worth community will be beneficial to the university."

Bolen's three-year appointment will allow him to become acquainted with TCU and involved in areas of the university other than the business school. Eventually, Bolen may work in the marketing of TCU athletics, advise the university on legislative issues and assist in admissions, Tucker said.

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