

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, November 21, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 50

Master plan to be seen by trustees

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

The Board of Trustees is having its fall semester meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Sid Richardson Board Room.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said the meeting's most important item is the introduction of the master plan of the campus, which has been under development for two years.

The master plan will cover two basic facets, the audit of the present physical plant and the design for the campus. The audit will make sure all the pipes, wires and other parts of the campus resources are known and are able to be repaired if something goes wrong.

Making these improvements is a great addition to the university and is large feat for a campus of 240 acres, Tucker said.

The design for the campus is a projected need for additional university facilities, Tucker said. The campus ambiance, pedestrian and traffic flow, parking and safety are influences on the design, which is not an immediate change, he said. The full impact of the design may not be seen for more than 10 years.

"The design for campus is not put in concrete," Tucker said. "It is a working document as we move toward the 21st century."

The trustees will also hear reports from seven committees: development, fiscal affairs, building and ground, intercollegiate athletics, student relations, faculty relations and trusteeship. They will also hear

See Plan, page 2

Promoter's plans for theater fall flat

List of canceled concerts, unpaid refunds builds up

By WILLIAM HATFIELD,
JOE LATTANZI
and DAVID WELLS
TCU Daily Skiff

Promoter Dick Maw said he wanted to put "Fort Worth on the map" when he reopened the TCU Theater, which had been closed for more than 10 years. Maw announced an ambitious schedule for the theater, which is not affiliated with the university.

The musical "Cabaret" and jazz performer Maynard Ferguson were among the 19 events Maw scheduled for the TCU Theater, beginning May 6.

But Maw did not have an occupancy permit for the building until Oct. 8, the day Ferguson was scheduled to perform.

"If there had been a permit issued, this office would have a record of it," said Richard Lewis, assistant Fort Worth building official.

"There's no record of a permit of occupancy from the time the theater reopened in May to Oct. 8."

Lewis said the theater was inspected in late May and building code violations were found.

"You cannot occupy a building, especially with patrons, without a permit of occupancy," Lewis said. "This is against city codes."

Lewis said the theater lost permanent power in early June. A temporary power source was installed

outside the theater so Maw could bring the building up to code, he said.

The theater passed all its major code requirements after the Oct. 8 inspection and a 60-day temporary occupancy permit was issued.

Lewis said the permit was temporary because the theater still had some minor code violations.

Ferguson showed up for the Oct. 8 performance but did not play.

Ferguson's concert was canceled because Maw couldn't pay the band's guaranteed deposit, said Ray Hair, president of the Fort Worth chapter of the American Federation of Musicians, and Ed Sargent, Ferguson's tour manager.

Of the 19 performances Maw said he would stage in Fort Worth, 13 were canceled, one was advertised but never scheduled, two were postponed, one played one night of a scheduled two-night appearance and one played to a limited audience.

Several people who bought tickets to TCU Theater events that did not occur, including Ferguson's concert, said Wednesday they are still awaiting refunds. They include the following:

- Gary Howe, Fort Worth, \$40;
- Vince Cruz, Fort Worth, \$45;
- Derrick DeCross, TCU sophomore business major, \$8;
- Lee and Connie Stiles, Fort Worth, \$50;
- Angelina Neufeld, TCU freshman music education major, \$80;
- Teresa and Loren Tibbs, Fort Worth, \$50;



TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

Dick Maw, promoter and director of the TCU Theater.

● Carla Young, TCU sophomore fashion merchandising major, \$15; and

● Suzanne Brakke, TCU sophomore nursing major, \$45.

Maw said he owes about \$300 to \$400 to ticketholders for refunds to shows that have been canceled.

He said his daughter sends \$100 a week, drawn from a bank account she manages, from Minneapolis to cover the refunds he owes.

The promotional problems Maw has experienced at the TCU Theater are not new to him.

About 10 years ago, Maw operated Diamond Jim's, a restaurant-nightclub in St. Paul, Minn., where he advertised and promoted well-known entertainers and sold tickets to those events.

His promotional activities were investigated by the Minnesota attorney general's office.

In 1982, a 4th Judicial District

See Maw, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

Dick Maw reopened the TCU Theater promising to put "Fort Worth on the map."

Organization members discuss university problems

Umbrella group unites committees to address issues of campus concern

By KRISTIN CORBETT
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the Students Reaching Out organization split into committees Tuesday to deal with problems ranging from alcohol abuse to campus apathy.

The ideas for the committees came from a retreat held Nov. 8 and 9 where students discussed problems on campus and how they could be solved.

SRO is a new organization made up of members of Campus Mentors, Peer Educators and R.O.A.D. Workers, said Steve Cummins, alcohol and drug education counselor.

"The general purpose is to get all students in helping organizations into one umbrella group," said Penny Woodcock, junior social work major.

The committees include alcohol attitudes, apathy, exclusivity, overprogramming, date rape and racial and cultural diversity.

"We're going to try to reach out to the campus by doing programs on the topics," said Gracie Westbrook, a senior neuroscience major. "We can also talk with people in our own groups and educate them about the problems."

"It (SRO) brings everyone together,

"It (SRO) brings everyone together, including staff. What they can learn can then be branched out in different groups, not just in Alcohol and Drug Education, but in other organizations."

DAVID BOX,
Sophomore,
business major

including staff," said David Box, a sophomore business major. "What they learn can then be branched out in different groups, not just in Alcohol and Drug Education, but

in other organizations."

The retreat, where these ideas for the committees were developed, was held south of Waco at Greene Family Camp, Cummins said.

"The goals of the retreat were to bring students from different organizations and learn something about themselves and how they work in groups so they can take it back to their own organization," Cummins said.

In order to accomplish this, members participated in a challenge course.

"The challenge course was made up of different initiatives that took different levels of group decision making," Cummins said. "They had to work together as a team to complete each initiative."

"We had to cheer each other on and work as a team," Westbrook said. "After

each one, we talked about how it relates to life and the organizations we're in. It was really eye-opening about communication in groups and making sure no one gets left out."

The initiatives started out fairly easy and got harder as the day went on, Cummins said.

The last event featured a 30-foot pole which members climbed and then jumped off to catch a trapeze eight feet away.

"It all led up to the pumper pole," said Diana Nefkens, a sophomore special education major.

Westbrook said the pole made her realize the importance of positive feedback.

"More than anything, I realized how important it is to build each other up," she said. "I never could have done it without everyone's support."

Department to display sculptures

By DIANA SORIA
TCU Daily Skiff

The sculpture department of the College of Fine Arts and Communications will display an exhibit of students' work Nov. 22 through Dec. 8.

The exhibit will open Friday with a reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Moudy Building North Atrium.

"We have an annual spring display in the library," said Thad Duhigg, sculpture instructor. "And this exhibit will soon be an annual event, too."

The exhibit includes pieces from students and instructors.

"Participants in the show are advanced and graduate students, but Chris Powell, the sculpture lab assistant, and I both have pieces in the show," Duhigg said.

Sculptures featured in the exhibit are made of a variety of materials, including wood, steel and masonite.

The exhibit and reception are both sponsored by the sculpture department and are open to all students.



TCU Daily Skiff/Almee Herring

Campus police chief Oscar Stewart begs for money Monday at the Hunger Week jail.

Banquet shows plight of homeless

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

The theme of ninth annual Hunger Week auction and banquet differed from that of the past, said Maydelyn Formales, co-chairwoman of the banquet committee.

In order to raise awareness about the plight of the homeless, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members dressed as street people. They wandered around the room last night asking for food and work while guests ate an Italian dinner catered by Marriot.

"Cheryl Dunnington, who co-chairs the banquet committee, came up with the idea," Formales said. "We wanted to leave a lasting effect about hunger to the students."

There were about 225 people at the banquet, she said. The banquet and auction raised \$3,146 to combat international and local hunger, said Carolyn Allen, auction co-chairwoman.

The auction featured 52 items ranging from a silver bonbon tray from Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward to a fishing trip.

The Hunger Week committee began writing letters during the summer to ask for donations, Allen said.

The committee depends on people to respond to the cause of hunger, said auction committee co-chairwoman Melissa Master.

"Celebrities have really gone out of

their way to help us this year," she said.

Three Indian dinners for six donated by Anantha Babbili, professor of journalism, earned the highest bids of the night. Together the dinners went for \$575.

Originally, Babbili donated two dinners — one for faculty and one for students, Allen said. When the two dinners raised so much money, Babbili donated another one, which sold for \$200, she said.

In order to gain more student participation, some faculty donations

allowed only student bids, said Hunger Week chairwoman Jennifer Burgess.

About 30 students placed bids in the auction. Overall attendance was 65, Allen said.

Proceeds from all Hunger Week activities go to chosen relief organizations, Burgess said.

"These organizations are chosen by a committee which considers the organization's overhead, costs and effectiveness," she said. "Usually, four or five international and one local organizations are chosen."

Inside

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Columnist lists top five reasons for wanting to be a congressman.

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SWC men's preview
Today, the TCU, Rice and Texas basketball teams are featured.

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Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 70 degrees.

Friday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature in the mid-60s.



Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Letter to the editor

Insensitive

Anger... Frustration... Hurt... the emotions that have boiled inside me for the past three days. Frustration and hurt are for the loss of Betsy and Derek. Anger is for a TV reporter from one of the top affiliates in the Metroplex.

The media and the press have hounded the Kappas and anyone else involved in the weekend's events. They've grasped at any words of witnesses to the accident and twisted and turned them enough to fit neatly into their story, regardless of whether the fact is correct. Everyone pushes to get the story first and meet their deadline. I understand the business. My goal is to graduate from TCU with an RTVF major and a journalism minor.

Monday night a TV reporter pushed the limit. I gave the Kappa pledges a bow made of leftover yarn we used on a very sentimental day — their pledge retreat. Betsy was a part of this day and the yarn unified the pledge class because they shared what they wanted Kappa to mean to them as they held on to a strand of this yarn and connected it around the room.

The pledges took the bow I made to the pole near the accident site and were in the process of saying a prayer when a TV reporter walked up on the outside of the circle. Instantly, the girls stopped before they started to pray and then dispersed. The reporter began asking them for the story, how they felt, etc. He also had the nerve to ask the Skiff reporters (who were tactfully doing their job) for information.

I was raging with anger! This story was buzzing around the Kappa house and my instant reaction was to call this guy and ask him if he had a heart.

Sure enough, I spoke to this guy while he was probably reworking his live shot for 10 p.m. because he did not get any responses from the upset pledges to fit in his original idea for his story.

He defeated his own purpose... and I told him this. He wanted pain, tears, grief and emotion for his story and went about it the wrong way!

I explained this to him and his reply was that I should understand because, "you have to step on people's toes sometimes."

Infuriated doesn't describe how I felt after he said that to me. In my eyes, I see this heartless man as lazy, insensitive, unthinking and, above all, an amateur reporter. It was the end of the day and he was shooting for the easiest type of story — cut and dry shots of the action. Had he thought one step further, he could have had a better story. In this situation, creativity was vital! He neglected to use his.

He could have taken a wide shot from across the street, from the median on University or at the end of the block and waited until the pledges said a prayer. He would have captured more emotion from the girls. It's a judgment call that I and many others did not agree with.

After I shared all of this with him, he still did not respond in any other way than by saying, "I was very sensitive to the situation."

I realized I would get nowhere with this guy until after I saw his piece on the 10 p.m. news.

At 10 p.m. in his live shot, I learned that, "Betsy decided to walk south on University." In response, I wanted to know, when did Betsy tell him or anyone else for that matter that she decided to walk south on University? Also, if this reporter knows the witness that saw Betsy, will you please let the police

know?

Naturally I wanted answers to my questions. So, I called him again. Unfortunately, I couldn't get a hold of him, but I did speak with a sensitive lady at the station. She was understanding to my feelings and agreed the situation could have and should have been handled differently.

After 20 minutes of talking with her, we agreed the damage was done and she felt an apology was in order. She took my name and number, assuring me the reporter would call me back. He has yet to do so!

Mixed-up facts from speculated information along with lazy work was uncalled for on Monday night. Especially because this situation affected me and it hurt me.

Not only Monday night, but at any time, there is no excuse for mixed-up facts or work done the easy way out. The public trusts and believes the media. The media can begin rumors or end them.

Monday night new rumors started and I wouldn't want some other family or community of people to feel the way I and many Kappas felt!

Jamie Eddy

Junior
 Radio/TV/film major

Live and Love

"Never shall I forget the days spent with you... Continue to be my friend, as you will always find me yours." — Ludwig Van Beethoven

There is nothing more precious than a friend — and nothing harder than losing one. During this week's tragedy, many of us have experienced pain and tears that seem to have no sign of ending. With every tear, there is a memory of two very special people who touched the lives of many. Betsy Clement and Derek Franklin will live in our hearts and souls forever.

Perhaps these two individuals have shown us that all too many times we take our own precious lives for granted. To live is to experience the gift of love, companionship, laughter, sharing and giving — all of which are the basis of friendship. Though it seems unfair to lose a friend in the blink of an eye, shouldn't we take time out to appreciate all the special people in our lives while we still have the chance?

This week reality has taught us that at any moment the privilege of life can be taken away. My friends have taught me what it means to live and I feel we would not be the individuals we are without our friends to mold us. Friends are the door to our happiness; their love, trust and support are the keys to our well-being. It is important to count each day as a blessing; count every smile, tear and laugh as a blessing; count each friend as a blessing; but most importantly, count your life as a blessing.

In memory of Betsy and Derek, open your soul, your heart, your mind and don't forget to live and love. As every day passes, the pain will begin to fade, but the sweet memories of these two extraordinary persons will only grow stronger.

Elena Alexander

Junior
 Communication graphics major

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 view 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.



When I grow up I'll be a congressman

By ROY McMASTER
 Columnist

One of the nice things about being a kid is that you can dream to be anything you want. Either you want to be a fireman or a policeman. As for myself, I wanted to play for the Dallas Cowboys. The same goes for parents guessing what their child will be because of the way he acts at 3 years old. If he likes to run into the couch, they say he's going to be a linebacker. He probably just doesn't have the brains to go around it.

When you're a kid you choose the career on the basis of kid criteria. You want to be a football player because you get to PLAY for a living. But as you get older, your criteria begins to change. You begin to want a job because of the adult kickbacks, i.e., a ton of dough.

Ever since I was a kid, I've been told I would be a politician. The main reason is that I could say a lot, without saying anything. Perfect job description of a congressman. Now that I'm a little older, I see the "job" of congressman doesn't really look that bad after

all. So in the tradition of the great Dave, I've compiled a little list.

The top five reasons why I want to be a congressman:

- Number Five: I could pass any damn law I want and you'll have to follow it. That's just a power trip, I know, but controlling other people's lives is a little tempting. I could just put a rider onto a bill that said that everyone must take turns cutting my lawn every Sunday.
- Number Four: I would not be held accountable for anything. Ask Ted Kennedy how much he has been held accountable for in his tenure — not much. I can say anything on the floor of Congress without being sued. Those traffic tickets would be nice to get rid of. Traffic laws do not apply to congressmen. If the country, or anything, goes wrong I never take the blame. Just blame the president or "My distinguished colleagues of the other party." Must be nice.
- Number Three: A lot of people kiss your butt. That's just a great ego trip. Admit it, you love it when people kiss up. If someone wants something done, they take you out to

dinner, buy you some drinks and maybe show you a really, really good time. Can't argue with that. Kickbacks. That's what America is all about, and I want to be a part of it.

- Number Two: I can write really hot checks, and I don't have to pay for lunch. The congressional bank doesn't charge me for bad checks because, hey, I make the rules. Why would I charge myself? That would be too responsible of me, wouldn't it?
- And the number one reason I want to be a congressman: You get all the chicks. I would just hang around with Gary Hart and Ted Kennedy. Maybe a week in West Palm Beach. Fast cars and hot women. Or hot cars and fast women, whichever you prefer.

I know I am being entirely too cruel. There are many positive things about the present Congress. Maybe their role model is good for the kids growing up, wondering what they'll be. Instead of choosing to be a drug dealer to get the fast cars and broads, more will choose the righteous path. They'll be congressmen to get the fast cars and broads.

Thanks for an education well done

By RICH ROGERS
 and JOHN HARTIG
 Columnists



Regrettably, we won't be appearing in next week's newspaper due to the Thanksgiving holiday. In light of this fact, we have decided to use this week's column to emphasize the things we are thankful for.

The Senior Appreciation Program has been revised greatly from past years. Before, seniors donated money to an unnamed university fund and would thus be entitled to formally recognize strong influences in their lives. The problem was that nobody really wanted to give more money to the school so soon. It just looked like another way for the school to solicit money for its own purposes.

Under the new system, the money goes to a scholarship for an outstanding junior. The senior, upon giving a \$10 to \$25 donation to this fund, can recognize two individuals or couples with formal certificates. Furthermore, if 200 or more seniors participate, the names of those recognized will be printed in the Commencement program.

Another thing we are thankful for is the education we have received at this university. For all the good-natured ribbing we give to the school, it really does provide an excellent education. Students graduating from TCU are better prepared for real world situations than are students from many other universities.

At this point in the semester, we are thankful there is a Thanksgiving so we can go home for a few days. By now, we have all been affected by the November blues, especially the football team. The holiday gives us a chance to return home, see our families, sleep, study (maybe) and relax. It's also the first real chance to get away from the pressures of school.

At the risk of sounding sarcastic, we are thankful for the Thanksgiving buffet Marriott sponsors each year at Worth Hills. The meal is top-quality. It costs a lot, but the food is good enough that we can overlook the price just this once. It reminds us of Monday at TCU, except students get to eat the food that same day.

Why doesn't Marriott sponsor such buffets each week? If they did, more students would eat on campus, they would enjoy it and Marriott would enjoy a somewhat better

image in the minds of students. Buffet meals have always been successful, so why doesn't Marriott clue in to student desires? (Insert maniacal laughter here.)

Last, we are thankful to have had the opportunity to write this column. We will only be writing one more column this year, and we won't be back next semester. After one full year of writing, we've burned out.

We hope we have kept you entertained and amused and haven't personally offended anyone too much. Our main purpose, however, has been to make people think about campus issues. It is easy to wrap oneself in larger problems and ignore the ones that can be dealt with locally. We've tried to leave those national issues to the professional journalists and direct students' attention to campus problems that can be resolved.

More paramount than thinking about important issues are the actions that should logically follow. Columnists in the future will continue to outline problems, and students must continue to work for change, even upon meeting with failure. In the words of fraternity brother Calvin Coolidge (Amherst 1894), "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence."

Game hunting protects wildlife

By LAYNE SMITH
 Columnist

Well, it's that time of the year again. That time of the year when hundreds, if not thousands, of people from Texas, from Amarillo to Brownsville and all points in between, engage on their favorite hunting grounds for a weekend or two of beer drinking and tale telling of bucks, doe and all other four-legged creatures that roam the senderos of Texas.

There is something wonderful about just you, God and your thoughts sitting in a deer blind at five in the morning, wishing for some hot chocolate and a buck with a rack the size of Montana. Oh, and let's not forget the hootin' and hollerin' in the distance of those anti-hunters we all know and love who don't understand what hunters are doing or why they do it.

"You are killing innocent animals," they cry. What these people fail to grasp is that the animals being killed are just that — animals. They are not people or even people's pets. They are simply animals that walk around in the bushes and eat, drink and do all the other things that creatures do in the wild. It's not like these creatures sit around and talk about the guests on the Oprah show, the '92 elections or 50 things you can do to save the environment.

Enough of this anti-hunter nonsense. All those who claim hunters are unfair or cold-blooded killers are dead wrong. Nobody values the lives of animals more than the hunter or the fisherman. Common sense should dictate to the anti-hunter that if hunters killed all the deer, elk and whatever, what would we do then? If every thing in the forest is dead there will be nothing left for hunters to hunt. We are protecting our interests.

The money paid for hunting licenses and the like amounts to about \$12 billion, yes, \$12 BILLION. Guess where all that money goes: right back into the environmental agencies like Texas Parks and Wildlife. The money hunters give to hunt is also responsible for over 14 million acres of protected lands for migratory birds and practically any other critter that needs a home.

Don't call hunters bloodthirsty killers when they are saving more animals than anti-hunters are. Waving banners and yelling at the NRA — "Nuts with Rifles Association," of which I am a very proud member — will not and has not ever saved an animal's life.

Let's face it, hunting is the best thing to happen to wildlife populations since, since... well it just is. It is estimated in 1920 there were 600,000 white tail deer; now there are an estimated 14 million of them roaming around in the wilderness and in some cases they are wandering into people's backyards

looking for food.

Equally impressive is the number of prong-horned sheep running around out there; 750,000, up from a mere 25,000. I know you are all wondering about elk, too; in 1920, 100,000, now 500,000. Don't tell me hunters are depleting any species; the facts show they are not.

One other thing people seem to forget when they start crying about murdering deer is that, in Texas, deer have no natural predators (sure, there are mountain lions, but nowhere near enough to curb the deer population). Human beings become the natural predator.

Game management programs, obviously developed by hunters who wanted to keep hunting, are the reasons for the success we are having with our wildlife. If hunters follow the anti-hunter rhetoric and decide to let the Bambis and the Thumpers of the world live, not only will funding for conservation be halted, but the animals themselves will overpopulate and wind up dying anyway either from disease or starvation. I personally would rather them die and feed people than die and be of no use for anyone.

Hunters are not evil people. They are an integral part of the conservation program. If hunters go go, the program goes.

Hunger Week 1991

Loaves and Fishes keeps doors open with help from volunteers

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Hidden behind dilapidated houses, vacant buildings and among the poor of Fort Worth and their unsatisfactory living conditions is the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen. The soup kitchen sits high on a hill with its doors open seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Loaves and Fishes is really an old church. The huge metal door opens to an average of 220 people every day. Its red brick walls and old stained glass support the 9-year-old soup kitchen that is the only soup kitchen

in the United States supported and owned by an independent food bank.

The Loaves and Fishes food bank has also been open for nine years. The clearinghouse touches an estimated 10,000 people a week, said Ron Reil, volunteer coordinator for the food bank.

Loaves and Fishes is the only independent food bank in the Metroplex.

"We were told nine years ago that we couldn't survive if we didn't take United Way funds," Reil said. "We're the poorest and the proudest of the food banks."

All of the food the bank receives is donated from over 300 different dis-

tributors, including Blue Bell ice cream, Wonder Bread and Orowheat. "Ninety-eight percent of the food we get, we solicit," Reil said.

The food solicited is all food that would have otherwise been thrown away.

The three food banks in the Metroplex are only getting 15 percent of the surplus food, Reil said.

That adds up to 13 million pounds of food, but is not even scratching the surface of what is available, he said.

"You'd be surprised at what the consumer throws away," Reil said. "They throw away \$49 billion worth of food annually that could feed 25

million people."

Money is not a determining factor in the success of the Loaves and Fishes food bank. Volunteers there do not have a forklift to lift the thousands of pounds of food.

"The forklift we would want to buy would cost us \$16,000," Reil said. "\$16,000 can feed 64,000 people."

"We sacrifice the forklift to insure our homeless friends that they will have food to eat," he said.

It takes one quarter for a meal at the soup kitchen, Reil said.

Volunteers are needed to help collect 25-cent donations from Nov. 29

through Christmas Eve at Town Center.

Volunteers keep the food bank and the soup kitchen going, Reil said.

"You can picture a wheel with spokes and a hub," he said. "Loaves and Fishes is the hub, and we have four spokes: volunteers, food donors, agencies and financial support. Each one is very important, but without volunteers we could not survive."

TCU students have been volunteering at Loaves and Fishes since it opened. The very first volunteer group at the food bank was from TCU, Reil said.

This year's Hunger Week has pro-

vided opportunities for students to volunteer at the soup kitchen. The final outing is at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Reil said the food bank will continue to solicit food until there is no more hunger.

"The sad fact of why we keep calling and begging for food is that we know five million people under age five are going to starve to death," he said. "We pray to be out of a job someday."

Volunteers can work anytime between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. To arrange a time to volunteer, call 334-0903, 334-0907 or the hotline, 334-0241.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Victor Hotho

The Drug and Alcohol Education Panel featured Victoria Roper (far left), program coordinator for drug and alcohol awareness, and representatives from five sororities. The panel met Tuesday at the Kappa Delta house.

Volleyball tournament wraps up Hunger Week

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The Department of Recreational Sports and the Hunger Week campaign staff are co-sponsoring a 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Tournament Friday.

The proceeds collected from the tournament will be donated to the overall Hunger Week fund. There is a \$10 entry fee for each team.

"We think the tournament is a great idea," said Scott Wrehe, chairman of Volleyball for Hunger Week. "It's giving everybody an opportunity to relax and have fun after a busy week and still contribute to the whole cause."

"It's fantastic," said Jennifer

Burgess, head chair of Hunger Week. "It's an excellent way for people to get involved in Hunger Week who normally wouldn't. We feel this will reach a different audience."

The tournament, open to all students, faculty and staff, is arranged into men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Organization and intramural points will also be awarded, Wrehe said.

Twenty teams are expected to participate in the one day, single-elimination event beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Rickel Building.

"This is going to be a good way of having fun and helping the hungry at the same time," Wrehe said. "We're looking forward to it."

In a class by itself.

Skiff Classified ads 921-7426

SENIOR APPRECIATION PROGRAM

Seniors . . . Would you like an opportunity to thank those who have impacted your life while at TCU?

Seniors . . . Would you like to help other TCU students receive awards?

Then join these seniors by taking part in the 1992 Senior Appreciation Program.

Lisa Acoveno
Michelle Lee Adams
Lynne Alford
Jason Anderson
Stephanie Anderson
John Andrus
Michann Bailey
Amy Balliet
Cathy Beasley
Liane M. Bebout
Pam Becker
Susan Bonin
Dayna Brown
Kelly Suzanne Bucheit
Dianne Callender
Laura Beth Carmichael
Lynne Churchill
Robert Clancy
Pat Clayton
Christine A. Clifford
Pat Clayton
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Deadline: Wednesday, November 27, 1991

Sports

Rice, Frogs could crack top in SWC



Editor's note: This is the third in a series previewing the 1991-92 mens Southwest Conference basketball season. Today, Jeff Lea takes a look at two teams that return all their starting players.

TCU

Coach: Moe Iba
1990-91 record: 10-18
SWC 9-7
Returning Starters: 5
Predicted Finish: 4th

If the Horned Frogs are going to make their move into the upper echelons of the Southwest Conference, this is the year to do it. The Frogs posted their best record under fifth-year head coach Moe Iba finishing 18-10, 9-7, good enough for a fourth place tie in the SWC last year. But the team was plagued with injuries and was inconsistent in the latter part of the season which stunted the Frog's drive for a third place finish or better. TCU started on a 11-2 run, only to lose their next seven of eleven games, including three straight against conference foes Baylor, Arkansas and Rice. After big wins over Houston, Texas and Texas Tech the Frogs fell flat on their face losing to Rice in the quarterfinals of the SWC Tournament

76-57. Fortunately, the Frogs return nine players and all five starters. In addition to an experienced team that lists no freshmen, they've added three new players including two point guards from the junior college ranks. "Our team will be a more intelligent team," Iba said. "I think we'll have some players playing positions that they're more familiar with." The Horned Frogs will be led once again by senior center Reggie Smith, possibly the best bigman in the conference and gaining higher status in the country. The six-foot-10 Smith is set to put the final touches on a stellar career at TCU. On his way to becoming one of the top scorers and rebounders in TCU history, Smith averaged 17.5 points a game last year that included two games of 28 points early in the season. Smith led the league in rebounds during conference play averaging 9.8 a game and was named to the All-SWC defensive team. With the addition of two experienced point guards, TCU's two sharp shooters Albert Thomas and Michael Strickland will be free to pour in the points from outside. Strickland's 67 three pointers on 159 attempts tied for best in the conference. Strickland won two games on buzzer-beating shots and sent one game into overtime on the road against Houston. A pre-season ankle injury could limit the wiry shooting guard early on. Albert Thomas, who with Strickland, assumed point guard duties during the second half of the season, will move to the shooting guard position. Even at point guard, Thomas managed a third-best 12.9 points a game and a team-high 84 assists. Strickland is a 40 percent three-point shooter with 62 successful attempts last year. Senior Mark Moton will again be an invaluable asset to the team at the forward position. When Moton was hampered with an ankle injury, the Frogs went on their three-game skid. "We lost a couple of games because of that," Iba said. "He never did

recover until the end of the season." Moton who started every game last year was the second leading rebounder on the team with 5.8 grabs a game. A big man at six-foot-seven, Moton can dribble, pass and shoot, Iba said. Junior transfers Brent Atwater and Paul Tramble join a team that was in need of someone to push the ball up the court. Both split time in TCU's exhibition 125-60 victory over Fort Sill a week ago. Atwater averaged six points and 7.8 assists a game at Butler County Community College, KS. Tramble, a transfer from St. Gregory's (OK) College, averaged 14.3 points and 6.4 assists per game. After sitting out a year, sophomore transfer Junior Graves (Minnesota) will give the Frogs depth at the forward positions, especially in rebounding. With the added depth of this Horned Frog team, every player with exception of Smith will receive less playing time. "Playing time is going to be cut, that's the key to this whole team," Iba said.

Rice

Coach: Scott Thompson
1990-91 record: 16-14
SWC 9-7
Returning Starters: 3
Predicted Finish: 3rd

The surprise of last year's conference race is even better this year as the Rice Owls look to muscle their way past last year's fourth-place finish. The Owls are coming off their first winning season since 1970 and their only NIT appearance in 25 years. Rice finished the season in sensational fashion, winning their last six games of the regular season and their last 10 of 14 games for a record 16-14, 9-7 SWC.

"We learned how to win last season," fifth-year head coach Scott Thompson said. "Our guys came of age." "For us to take the next step we have to beat teams we shouldn't beat," Thompson said. "Beat teams we aren't favored against." If Thompson was happy about last year, then he has to be elated about the potential of his team this year. Like the Horned Frogs, the Owls return their entire starting lineup, 10 players in all, while losing the services of only one letterman in Chip Scott, a backup center. The Owls have the speed in their guards, sharp shooters from outside and a bigman to post in the paint. Now this year they have depth on the bench. Junior Brent Scott returns as the Owls' bigman who compares with TCU's bigman, Reggie Smith. Scott averaged 16.9 points and a conference high 10.1 rebounds (all games) per game which earned him second team All-SWC honors. Scott's importance to the team is that he can score or help others score, said Thompson. "One of the reasons we're a good three-point shooting team is he's (Scott) is a good passer," Thompson said. Rice's top three-point threat and second best scorer on the team a year ago with 13.5 points per game was the conference's "Newcomer of the Year," forward Chase Maag. Maag, a senior, is a streakish player who can shoot the light out when he gets a hot hand. In three games during the last week of January, Maag was 54 percent from the floor averaging 26.4 points per game including a 35 point-outburst in a 100-87 losing cause to Arkansas. The Owls have a lethal backcourt in senior point guard Dana Hardy and junior Marvin Moore. Hardy, who averaged 12.1 points per game, is the most experienced player on the team having started every season since his freshman year. Hardy also led the team in assists with 135, a Rice sin-

Frog teams endure marathon weekend, win in Albuquerque

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

A three-day swimming marathon didn't slow down either the mens or womens teams as they both posted victories in dual competitions over New Mexico and New Mexico State a week ago Friday, and in the Lobo Invitational the following Saturday and Sunday. The Horned Frog swimmers have had four days of rest since then and are still exhausted. "This was a tiring weekend of competition especially at 5,000 feet," said head coach Richard Sybesma. "We were swimming and diving great and this was a fun win for us." The men tallied 128 points Friday while New Mexico and New Mexico State posted scores of 113 and 76, respectively. The women beat New Mexico 127-114 and New Mexico State 135-76. The TCU teams combined for 10 first place finishes in the Lobo Invitational for 1564 points to win the event. New Mexico earned 1293 points and the Colorado Springs Swim Team scored 442.5 points for third place. The dual meet victories raised both team's records to 4-4 for the season. In the dual meet, the men secured their first place finish in the last event, the 400 free relay. Freshman Luke Small, juniors Ryan Kling and Dave Weintraub, and senior Mark Graves took the

event in 3:10.91. The same four placed first in the Lobo Invitational in both the 200 and the 400 Free Relay. "Our relay team really dominated again," Graves said. "We've turned out to be really strong in both relays which has turned out to be an advantage in dual meets." The Frogs picked up points with strong finishes from sophomore Ron Forrest in the 100 Free (46.96), freshman John Dolynchuk in the 200 Back (1:54.65) and Graves in the 50 Free with a time of 21.33. The women gained strong performances from junior Gretchen Brannon in the 200 Individual Medley (2:11.87) and the 200 Fly in 2:08.01. Junior Kelly Crowell continued to dominate on the 3-meter and 1-meter boards with scores of 261.55 points and 248.5 points. Like the men, the women took first place in both 200 and 400 Relay in the Lobo Invitational. The relay team was led by Brannon, who placed first in four other individual events, freshmen Tama Salter and Julie Musgrove and sophomore Lynne Myers. Musgrove also placed first in the 100 and 200 Breast and the 100 Free. Both teams have fared well this season considering they have a more difficult schedule this year. "We seem to be more confident this year," Graves said. "We've only lost to former top-20 teams."

gle-season record. Moore, at only 5-foot-11, is the speedy counterpart in the backout who came on late in the second half. A starter for 20 games, Moore aver-

See SWC, page 6

Come by the tables set up in front of the main cafeteria in the Student Center over the following days:
November 21, 22, 25-27 and December 2 and 3, and choose a card with a child's name, age and gift wish. Your gift will make Christmas bright for one of many abused or neglected children whose names have been provided by the Texas Department of Human Services. Then bring your gift back to the December 4 tree-lighting ceremony in front of Sadler Hall.

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Maw/ from page 1

Court order restrained Maw from using misleading statements and deceptive practices in the operation of his business.

Maw agreed to comply with the order and signed it without admitting to doing anything illegal.

In its findings, the 4th Judicial District Court said Maw advertised entertainment without having contracts with the entertainers and failed to disclose to ticketholders that he

did not have contracts.

"In truth and in fact, in many instances, the specifically named entertainers did not perform or appear at Diamond Jim's on the specified dates," the 4th Judicial District Court said.

Maw refused to comment on the Minnesota events.

Hair said performances at the TCU Theater were canceled by Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, Tribal Tech and the One O'Clock Lab Band because Maw didn't have enough money to pay for their performances.

Kirk Covington, the drummer for Tribal Tech, said the band was in Denton, Texas, the day before it was supposed to appear at the TCU Theater on Sept. 29. Covington said Maw called and told the group he didn't have the deposit.

In addition to Tribal Tech problems with Maw, the One O'Clock Lab Band didn't receive an \$800 deposit from Maw before its scheduled Oct. 6 show, Hair said.

Some of the shows Maw advertised at the TCU Theater weren't even scheduled, Hair said. Those performers included the Woody Herman Orchestra, scheduled for June 9; John Kay and Steppenwolf, scheduled for Sept. 10; and the Modern Jazz Quartet, scheduled for Oct. 6.

Evelyn Levine, a publicist for the Modern Jazz Quartet, said she didn't know of any plans for the group to play at the TCU Theater. The group's name was prominently displayed on the theater's marquee as scheduled for a performance on Oct. 6.

"I was informed after the fact that the band was on the theater's marquee even though they were never booked there," Levine said.

The band wasn't even in Texas at the time of the scheduled performance, she said.

All the entertainers advertised at the TCU Theater were booked with an oral agreement, Maw said.

When an oral agreement is made, use of an entertainer's name on the theater marquee and for other publicity is standard practice, Maw said.

Maw said a signed contract isn't necessary to use an entertainer's name when an oral agreement is

obtained.

Hair said it isn't standard practice for a group to be publicized or advertised without a written agreement.

As of Wednesday, the TCU Theater marquee and posters on the front of the theater listed "The Sound of Music," scheduled for Dec. 6 through 31; "Arthur," scheduled for

Feb. 6 through 29; "Cabaret," scheduled for May 1 through 31; "Rodeo Country," scheduled for June 2 through July 5; and "Evita," scheduled for Sept. 1 through 30.

TCU Skiff staff writers John Lumpkin, Greg Lynch and Lisa Yonco and the staff of the Minnesota Daily contributed to this report.

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Wade Wegner
Of the 19 acts Dick Maw said he would bring to Fort Worth since May, only three have actually played.

May 6, Count Basie Orchestra, played one date, not two

May 13, The Dixie Chicks, performed as scheduled

Canceled May 21, Steve Stewart & The Spirit of the West

Canceled May 22-June 30, Cabaret

Canceled May 26, Rodeo Dallas-Dave Tarpley Show

Canceled June 6, Cabbie Ray

Canceled June 9, Woody Herman Orchestra

Canceled July 9, Night of the Iguana

Canceled July 12 or 19, Richard Adrian production

Canceled Aug. 14 to Sept. 24, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Postponed Aug. 25-27, The Greatest Big Band Jazz in the World

Postponed Sept. 4-29, Rodeo Country

Canceled Sept. 10, John Kay and Steppenwolf

Canceled Sept. 29, Tribal Tech (Scott Henderson and Gary Willis)

Oct. 6, Modern Jazz Quartet, advertised but never scheduled

Canceled Oct. 7, Tribute to Stan Kenton-UNT One O'Clock Lab Band

Canceled Oct. 8-9, Maynard Ferguson's Big Bop Nouveau Band

Canceled Oct. 11, Ladys Sing the Blues

Oct. 18, Heavy Weight Championship, Big Screen TV, Mercer vs. Morrison, as scheduled

SWC/ from page 5

over TCU in the quarterfinals of the SWC Classic when he scored a season high 19 points.

Rice's depth is much improved with the addition of three players, including Brent Scott's cousin, guard David Holmes. A junior transfer from Northwestern where he started both years, Holmes will provide much needed backup for Moore and Hardy.

The Owls also have three freshmen at the guard, forward and center positions who will take this season to develop. The Owls, who traditionally have been a SWC cellar team, are for the first time looking at a stacked team.

Thompson said. "Freshmen can't just walk on."

Rice is a veteran team that will have to play a demanding schedule. Beginning Saturday, Rice plays in the Pacific Tournament and plays Stanford and possibly Loyola.

The team plays its next set of games two days later in Hawaii's Maui Classic. The eight-team tournament consists of powerhouses Arkansas, Arizona State, Michigan State, Lamar and Providence.

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