

TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 58

Wacker resigns; Sullivan named head coach

Sullivan to head football

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

A new era of Horned Frog football was ushered in when the university announced the Jan. 2 hiring of former Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan as head coach.

Sullivan, 41, impressed TCU's six-man search committee, which included Chancellor William Tucker, Athletic Director Frank Windegger and Vice Chancellor William Koehler, so much that he was awarded a 5-year contract by TCU only five days after Jim Wacker resigned.

"We had an excellent search committee and interviewed six other candidates (whose names were kept confidential) and compared notes," Windegger said. "It was a unanimous decision to name Mr. Sullivan head coach."

"Pat Sullivan excels at whatever he is doing," Tucker said. "He is a leader and a champion on and off the field of play. If a football player,



Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Pat Sullivan, the new head coach, talks to the media.

high school or college, is looking for a role model, he need look no further than Pat Sullivan."

Sullivan accepted the job after he was impressed by people he met during his interview.

"The single most attractive aspect about this position has been the people," Sullivan said. "Chancellor Tucker, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Frank Windegger and the other members of the search committee have been super. It is clear they have one common goal—having a winning football team while maintaining an outstanding

football team."

Sullivan's appointment as head coach extends his list of achievements in the area of football. During his 3-year career as starting quarterback at Auburn, from 1969-72, he compiled a 27-7 record while accumulating an impressive portfolio of awards.

In both 1971 and 1972, Sullivan was named consensus all-American, voted the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year, academic all-American and all-SEC and

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Wacker moves to Minnesota

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

On Dec. 27, head football coach Jim Wacker shocked the university when he resigned as head football coach to accept the same position at the University of Minnesota.

Wacker, coming off his second winning season at TCU in nine years, resigned to accept a 5-year contract with a base pay of \$125,000 a year, a media contract with a maximum of \$125,000 a year and incentives from Minnesota.

"Minnesota is a school with a tremendous tradition of football success and I'm happy to have this opportunity," Wacker said. "Every place I've been, I've faced challenges to build or rebuild. With all the resources available in the Twin Cities and at the University of Minnesota, I'm certain that a return to that traditional success is possible."

The move shocked the TCU Athletic Department and Athletic Director Frank Windegger, who said he was surprised by the move, but wished Wacker good luck.

"I was very surprised that Jim left," Windegger said. "Minnesota gave him a better financial package, but the main reason why I think he left was because it gave him an

"Every place I've been, I've faced challenges to build or rebuild."

JIM WACKER,
Former TCU head coach

opportunity to coach at a state school that has no other competition. It is a very good move for Jim Wacker, and I wish him the best of luck."

"I expressed my wish to Jim that he stay at TCU," said Chancellor William Tucker. "He has been a role model and a cherished citizen of our communities, both university and city. In short, he has done a good job here and will do a good job for Minnesota."

Wacker resigned after leading TCU to a 7-4 record despite injuries to key players on offense and defense. It was only the second winning season in his 9-year reign at TCU; a reign that brought both success and controversy to the program.

In 1983, Wacker took over the TCU football program that compiled a 17-90-3 record since 1973 and rebuilt it quickly. After a 1-8-2

season in 1983, Wacker returned the university to national prominence with an 8-4 season that ended with a 31-14 loss to West Virginia in the Bluebonnet Bowl. After the season, Wacker was named Coach of the Year by ESPN, *The Sporting News* and United Press International, and was the recipient of the American Sportsmanship Council's Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year award.

But the next season would bring disaster to the TCU football program as Wacker dismissed seven players from the team for accepting illegal cash payments from boosters and reported the violations to the NCAA. The result was one of the harshest penalties in the history of the NCAA as TCU lost 30 scholarships. This sent TCU into a spiral that led to six losing seasons in a row with a total record of 23-41.

Wacker and the university faced greener pastures when the Frogs had a 7-4 record despite being devastated by injuries. Also, Wacker and TCU accomplished a 100 percent graduation rate of football players when his 1986 class graduated all 23 players. These two accomplishments led Minnesota to

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March, program to celebrate King's birthday

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

The university is celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday for the first time since the day was officially designated as a state holiday one year ago.

A candlelight march beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby will travel around the campus and back to the Student Center Ballroom Thursday for a program featuring Pastor Roderick Mile. A reception will follow in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Mile was involved in the original Civil Rights Movement, the Word of Truth Gospel Choir and the Original King Kids.

The march is sponsored by Student Activities, the Black Student Caucus and the Word of Truth Gospel Choir.

According to the university

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Holiday a reality but King's dream remains a dream

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

A man had a dream. The man was Martin Luther King Jr. His dream was ethnic equality among the people of America.

King lived in an era when people of color were not allowed to drink out of the same water fountains as the white majority. He lived in an era in which some people, because of the color of their skin, were forced to pay a special tax in order to vote in a United States election. He lived in an era when black people had to sit at the back of the bus.

And now, 24 years after his death, has King's dream been fulfilled? Are the '90s depicting ethnic harmony?

The '90s. Water fountains are multicultural. Voting is free for everyone. And black people can sit wherever they want to on the bus.

The '90s. The first black chairman of the joint chiefs of staff of the United States is recognized as a hero—General Collon Powell. Black



Justices have been inaugurated to the Supreme Court of the United States—Thurgood Marshall and Clarence Thomas.

In many ways, the plight of minorities has improved significantly since the 1960s.

And in other ways, the plight has come along slowly. For instance, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the rate of employment for black people has increased only 3.6 percent between 1966 and 1990. In 1990, only 10.1 percent of the U.S. work force was comprised of blacks and 7.5 percent were Hispanic.

The question of affirmative action has become a major issue as companies decide whether to set minority quotas. In a survey of over 400 senior executives at corporations drawn from the *Business Week* 1000, 88 percent said they thought their companies used lower standards when recruiting minorities. When the few minorities are hired, many may not be qualified; they are hired simply because the employer wants minority representation.

In the same survey, however, 65 percent of the executives said they thought the businesses could take care of the minority-hiring problem itself. Only 31 percent said they thought affirmative action laws were needed to solve the problem.

"There has been progress made, even though some of it has been taken back," said Ray H. Bell, president of the Tarrant County branch of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People. "But we're all striving for equality and that's what matters."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Zrrie Lewis works at the new Worth Hills salad bar.

Cafeteria gets facelift

By DANI KUNKLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Diners in TCU's Worth Hills cafeteria got a surprise when they walked in Monday to find a remodeled dining area.

Many students were not aware that the cafeteria was scheduled to undergo renovations over the holidays which cost \$31,000.

Decisions for the project were made last spring, but plans were delayed because the Main cafeteria was under repair at the time and funds were lacking. However, food service officials realized that the outdated Worth Hills cafeteria, which opened in 1965, could not be overlooked.

See Worth, page 2

Student's death remains mystery

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

The circumstances surrounding the death of 19-year-old university freshman Betsy Clement in November continue to puzzle Fort Worth police.

"It's the most baffling thing I've seen," said police Sgt. Gene Paulson, Traffic Investigations Unit supervisor. "We're as positive as we can be that the girl was involved in the accident on University Drive. How she got from the accident scene to where she was found is the most perplexing part of this case."

Clement was apparently struck by a hit-and-run driver as she walked away from the scene of an automobile accident on the 2100 block of S. University Drive.

Clement's body was found about five hours later and about two miles from the scene of the accident in which she and two other university students were involved.

Several witnesses saw the accident happen, but no one saw Clement walk away from the wreck, Paulson said.

"No one can account for the girl's whereabouts between the time of the accident and the time she was

"How she got from the accident scene to where she was found is the most perplexing part of this case."

SGT. GENE PAULSON,
Traffic investigations unit supervisor

found," he said.

Clement was returning from Billy Bob's nightclub with Derek Franklin, a junior business major and Michael McCrary, also a junior business major, on the night of the accident.

The car in which the three students were riding went out of control about 2:30 a.m. Sunday during a heavy rainstorm, according to a police report.

All three students were knocked unconscious when the car hit a utility pole, according to the report.

Clement apparently climbed out of the car to seek help while McCrary attempted to help Franklin, the report said.

Franklin was severely injured in the accident and died later at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth.

McCrary suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Harris Methodist.

Clement apparently began walking south on University Drive shortly after the accident, according to the police report.

She suffered a severe head injury in the accident and either collapsed from the effects of the injury and was run over or was struck by another car as she walked along in the heavy rain.

Clement's body was found by a passing motorist about 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the 3300 block of Gordon Avenue, about two miles from the accident scene and about one mile east of the university.

The circumstances surrounding Clement's death remain a high priority police investigation, Paulson said.

Three traffic investigators and one homicide detective have been working on the investigation full-time since November, he said.

Some potential leads were developed during the two-month-long investigation but none of the information was verified, he said.

Preliminary autopsy reports said Clement died of head injuries she suffered when she was struck by the

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Inside

Nightmare
Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream has been spoiled by interracial violence. **Page 3**

Shorter Lines
The change in adding and dropping classes should produce fewer hassles. **Page 8**

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 58 degrees. Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 56 degrees.

Faculty members receive awards for achievement

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Burlington Northern Foundation honored three university faculty members for outstanding teaching during winter commencement.

The Burlington Northern Faculty Achievements Awards were awarded to Fred Erisman, professor of English; Rhonda Keen-Payne, associate professor of nursing; and Roger C. Pfaffenberger, professor of management sciences.

The annual awards are given by the Burlington Northern Foundation, the charity organization of Burlington Northern Railroad Company.

The names of faculty members were announced by William H. Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The award includes a stipend of \$2,500 to be used by the recipient.

Pfaffenberger said he used part of his grant to pay for a trip to the Netherlands and Belgium, where he attended a week-long seminar on the formation of the European Economic Community.

Michael McCracken, dean of the

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, said Erisman probably would use his award to buy a new personal computer.

Faculty members from university departments nominate candidates for the awards. Recommendations by the deans are made to the academic vice chancellors.

Kirk H. Downey, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said input from administrators, alumni and students is also considered.

"This is a teaching award for being a quality teacher over a long period of time," Downey said.

The deans of each school had high praise for the award recipients.

"He (Erisman) has a very long and distinguished career as both a teacher and a scholar," McCracken said. "He stays at the forefront of his discipline. He is a dedicated teacher. He brings into focus the balanced teacher-scholar model."

"I think she (Keen-Payne) won the award because she's an absolutely outstanding teacher," said Dean Patricia Scarse of the Harris College of

See Awards, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office...

The International Student Union is holding a reception for new students at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 207.

\$1,500 Scholarship available for an English graduate or undergraduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992.

Graphics Contest offers a \$100 award for the best logo design for the 1992 Battle of the Bands. Entries are due Feb. 17.

The University Christian Church holds a weekly college fellowship at 7 p.m. every Sunday. For more information call 926-6631.

Adult Survivors of Incest is a newly formed group at the TCU Counseling Center. Students interested in a pre-group interview call Barbara Moore at ext. 7863.

Peace and Social Justice Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in room 204 of the Student Center. For more information call Carol Lattimore at 921-7240.

Chi Delta Mu meets at noon every Monday at the Wesley Foundation on Loudon Street. For more information call David Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

HELPlines

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

Volunteers are needed to serve in a court-appointed capacity to be an advocate for abused or neglected children. Training will be held in October.

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village site in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Volunteers are needed to make phone calls to people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills helpful.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to homebound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must use own vehicle.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area." Must enjoy working with children and be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side. Help is needed on Saturday mornings to sort the recyclables and help carry them from cars to the recycling area.

Worth/ page 1

"The area needed some sprucing up," said Don Mills, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. "The last minor repairs were made 10 or 11 years ago."

The renovations included a replacement of the ceiling and a new coat of paint on the walls. Lamps were also updated to provide better light at a lower energy level.

We were concerned about the ambiance of the light in the cafeteria," said Will Stalworth, Physical Plant director. "The changes make it (the cafeteria) look a lot less institutional. They provide a more pleasant dining atmosphere."

Along with the remodeling of the dining area, there was also a redesign of the serving area. Fronts on the serving line were replaced to give customers more room to get around. Improvements were also made on the salad bar.

The new serving area will also allow for a larger variety of foods. Menu changes will mainly include more smoked meats.

Gabriel Guerrero, who has worked at the cafeteria for a year, said the cafeteria looks great.

"The serving area is organized much better and there is a bigger variety (of foods)," he said. "The students seemed surprised."

The only remaining step left in the renovation process is the addition of new window coverings. Mills said he hopes to have the coverings put up as soon as more funds are available.

Death/ from page 1

hit-and-run driver in combination with the injuries she suffered in the car accident, said Lt. Ralph Swearingin, Fort Worth police media relations officer.

Police are still waiting for the final autopsy results and toxicology tests, Swearingin said.

The Tarrant County medical examiner's office had not issued its final ruling in the cause of Clement's death, said medical investigator Ed Bodiford.

The ruling is pending the final report by the doctor who performed the autopsy and final toxicology tests, Bodiford said.

The final ruling should be issued within two to three days, he said.

"Miss Clement's death will probably be ruled a homicide by motor vehicle," Bodiford said. "That's an almost automatic ruling in a hit-and-run incident."

The forensic evidence in the Clement case will be released to the Fort Worth police for disposition, he said.

Bodiford declined to comment on the evidence because Clement's death was still an on-going police investigation.

Paulson asked that anyone with information about Clement's death contact his office at 871-7136, 871-7141 or 871-7147.

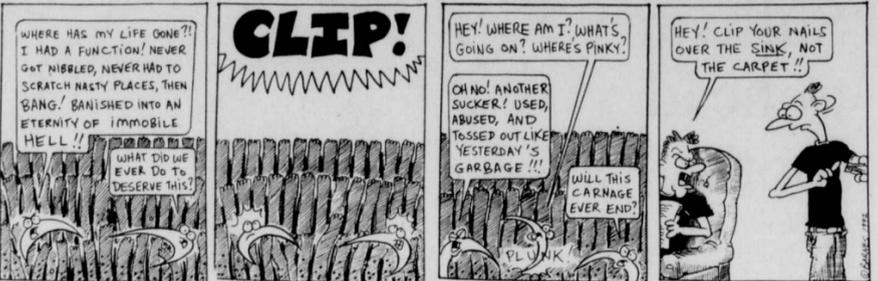
The gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinekobe



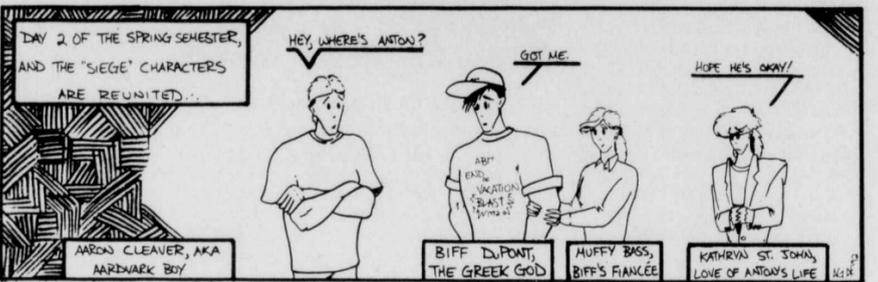
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Awards/ from page 1

Nursing. "She teaches every time she's with a student."

Searse said that Keen-Payne concentrates on being well-prepared and sensitive to all student affairs.

Downey said he had similar opinions of Pfaffenberger.

"He richly deserved it," he said.

Faulty member Erisman has held the endowed Lorraine Sherley professorship since 1985.

He has been at TCU since 1965. He served as acting dean of AddRan twice and headed the Honors program in 1972-74.

Erisman received his undergraduate degree at Rice, his master's degree at Duke and his doctoral degree at the University of Minnesota.

Keen-Payne has received grants from the Edna Gladney Foundation and has completed works concerning care for the elderly.

She has been at TCU since 1982. She had previously served as a nurse at Harris-Methodist hospital.

Keen-Payne received her undergraduate degree at TCU, her master's degree at the University of Arkansas for Medical Science and her doctorate degree in nursing at Texas Woman's University.

Pfaffenberger has held the endowed M-Bank Professor of Management Science and has served as M-Corp Professor of Management chairman. He has conducted and taught at some of TCU's overseas programs.

He was a member of the faculty since 1978, and has served as associate dean of the school of business.

Pfaffenberger earned his undergraduate degree at California State Polytechnic University and received his master's degree and doctorate at Texas A&M.

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March/ from page 1

news service, only 9.5 percent of the fall 1991 student body was minorities: 3.7 percent was black, 4.1 percent was Hispanic, 1.4 percent was Asian and .3 percent was American Indian.

"I think minorities (on campus) need to make themselves more visible," said Black Student Caucus President Tito Garcia. "And I think this type of program is a step in the right direction."

Garcia, a Hispanic president of a black organization, said the King holiday is for everyone, not just for blacks.

Garcia said TCU is trying to make an effort to get away from its reputation of being a school for affluent Anglo students. While the school is attempting to actively recruit minorities, he said he thinks university students still need to put prejudice aside and see each person as an individual.

Other universities in the area are sponsoring celebrations honoring King. Southern Methodist University will hold "A March for Martin" beginning at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Perkins Chapel. The march will proceed along Bishop Boulevard.

The University of North Texas will display photographs taken the day after King's assassination. The photos will be shown through March 15 at the UNT admissions building.

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Opinion

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We're Baaack

It's your page, do what you wanna do

As the new semester begins, the staff of the *Skiff* would like to welcome everyone back to our pages. The *Skiff* is your newspaper. Our pages are open to the students, faculty, staff, and administration of the university. Keep in mind, however, that both columns and letters to the editor represent the individual writer's opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the *Skiff's* editorial board.

The *Skiff* encourages anyone in the campus community to write letters to the editor. Feel free to comment on any aspect of university life as well as voicing support or criticism of other columns and editorials.

Letters to the editor should be typed double spaced and signed including one's major and classification. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any material that does not meet the *Skiff's* standards.

In addition, we encourage anyone who would like to write a guest column to contact the *Skiff* office. Students, faculty, administration — all are encouraged to use the *Skiff* opinion page as a sounding board for ideas.

Remember, it's your newspaper.

Empty

Victory means little without participation

The struggle to observe the Martin Luther King holiday at TCU was a long, intense battle much like the one Dr. King waged to secure civil rights for African-Americans in this country.

Like Dr. King, the initiative succeeded and we now officially observe the holiday.

But the victory may have been an empty one when one considers that some students are unaware that the university is observing and paying tribute to Dr. King.

The day occurred after winter break making it virtually impossible for students to distinguish the university's observance and winter break.

Because there were no planned activities occurring on Monday, many students were left with no way to observe the holiday with other university students.

Future observations of the holiday should include programs like ecumenical services or candlelight vigils for the campus community to attend.

The recognition of Dr. King's birthday and a closed university is a step in the right direction for the university. We commend the administration for doing so.

We also commend student groups and the Student Activities office for programming activities that enables all students to observe the holiday.

But let's follow through and honor the slain civil rights leader on January 21. Doing so, firmly establishes in the minds of campus community members that the quest for equality is, indeed ongoing.

Letter to the editor

Farewell

It is with heartfelt disappointment that I write this letter. A great man is leaving TCU and that indeed is a shame. Jim Wacker, for nine seasons, has graced Fort Worth and TCU with his presence. He brought integrity, excitement, and the ability to play good, hard, competitive football while emphasizing quality academics.

Jim Wacker brought a new style to TCU-Unbeeeeeeeleavability!!! In 1984, only his second year, we were the story of the country being ranked as high as tenth in one poll. What a year! Tragedy struck the following year and Jim Wacker did what Jim Wacker said he would do upon accepting the job at TCU. He turned his program in for major NCAA rules violations. I supported him then and I support him now. It hurt our program as the NCAA slapped a penalty on us that was unfair and ridiculous considering the fact we had turned ourselves in. It has been a hard road to recovery but we are finally seeing the fruits of his labor.

TCU went 7-4 this year with a plethora

of injuries that no coach in the country could have won with. We graduated all of our players from this year's class, an accomplishment not matched at any university in the country. Now this fine man and coach has decided to leave and some of our obnoxious alumni cannot let him do so with class. Some supposed "influential" alumni in Amarillo have been quoted showing a remarkable lack of class that I know the majority of TCU alumni and students do not appreciate. This man and his family came to TCU and have been a class act from the beginning. It's a shame that some people can't let him go without throwing that last stone. I will miss Jim Wacker. I wish him only the best. For never have I met someone with more class and sincerity than Jim Wacker. Someone may come to TCU and win more games for Jim Wacker has laid quite a foundation. Few, however, I feel could ever compare to the class and style Jim Wacker has displayed off the field. Farewell, my friend. Congratulations Minnesota!

Brent J. Chesney
 TCU Class of 1985



P.C. offers something for everyone

By JAY WARREN

Guest columnist



Have you ever wondered who is responsible for showing the movies on campus during the semester? Have you ever wanted to help bring a major named speaker to campus? Have you ever thought it would be great to promote a large campus concert? Now is your chance to become involved in programming activities for the next year at TCU. Texas Christian University's Programming Council offers opportunities for every interest and promises exciting, new avenues for campus participation.

The Programming Council consists of nine committees which work with an annual budget of \$105,000. This money comes from your \$18 House of Student Representatives fee. The committees include the following: Concerts, Films, Forums, Homecoming, Parents Weekend, Performing Arts, Recreation and Travel, T.G.I.F., and Visual Arts. Now is the time to apply for positions as chairs of these committees. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

The Concerts Committee is responsible for bringing all musical entertainment to campus. The committee also organizes the annual Battle of the Bands Competition every spring. This year Battle of the Bands

will be held on April 5. In recent years the Concerts Committee has brought entertainers such as Fifth Avenue to the campus.

Every weekend the Films Committee shows recent movie releases. On the agenda for this semester are *Silence of the Lambs*, *Cape Fear*, and *City Slickers*.

The opportunity to listen to and meet major world leaders of our time is provided by the Forums Committee. Recent forums have featured Alexander Haig, Elizabeth Dole, and Arun Ghandi. This semester the committee will host a symposium on racial issues and will welcome CNN journalist Peter Arnett.

Parades, parties, pep rallies — the Homecoming Committee is responsible for welcoming alumni back to campus. This group works extremely hard throughout the semester to make this week a special time for the entire campus community.

As Horned Frog parents pour into Fort Worth in the fall, the Parents Weekend Committee is there to accommodate them. They sponsor many events including mini-lectures, the fun-run, and the victory party.

The Performing Arts Committee sponsors such events as a dinner theatre and other cultural events. This spring, the committee will organize Frog Follies, one of the campus' favorite events.

The Recreation and Travel Committee is responsible for planning several all-campus trips and excursions. Recent vacations have included Spring Break trips to Mexico and Christmas Break ski trips. The committee is also responsible for the College Bowl com-

petition which will be held February 6 and 7 this semester.

By the time Friday rolls around, stressed students need something to usher in the weekend. This duty falls on the shoulders of the T.G.I.F. Committee. They bring in musicians, comedians, and magicians to provide noontime entertainment.

Finally, the Visual Arts committee attempts to beautify and culturally enhance the campus through the use of contemporary sculpture. They also host a noontime high tea lecture series.

Also, there are four administrative positions available. Students may apply for jobs as Administrative Assistant, Secretary, Assistant Treasurer, and Promotions Coordinator. In addition to the 2.5 grade point average, applicants for these positions must also have completed thirty semester hours.

Applications for all these positions can be picked up in the Student Activities Office and must be returned by January 31. As you can see, Programming Council offers something for everyone. Now is your chance to make an impact on the quality of life at this university. If you are interested in working as a member of a committee, I urge you to become involved by contacting the Student Activities.

● Jay Warren is a sophomore Broadcast Journalism major from Canyon, Texas. He also serves as Vice President for Programming.

When the dream becomes a nightmare

By JEFF JETER

Columnist



Martin Luther King Day has been a time of reflection and celebration as the nation looks back on the life and the accomplishments of a man who was arguably the greatest civil rights fighter in American history. All across the fruited plain, people have been gathering to mark the anniversary of King's work. Parades, marches, vigils, speeches — there have been an endless array of affairs, all in King's honor.

These events ring sharply in contrast to an alarming drama being played out before our eyes in Milwaukee. While the rest of the country pauses to reflect on the virtuous ideas expressed by MLK, a different kind of black leader is jeopardizing everything that African Americans have worked so hard for during the last four decades. While we celebrate Martin Luther King's dream, we are now forced to contend with a nightmare. Violence, bloodshed, chaos, riots — none of these are ideas we associate with Martin Luther King. Yet on the day we set aside to honor him, they are very prevalent.

The *Dallas Morning News* reported on January 16 that a Milwaukee alderman, Michael McGhee, has threatened violence against the city if conditions for blacks do not improve by 1995.

My, how noble, how righteous, how commendable. Here is a supposed "leader" who is so committed to reform that he is willing to decimate an entire metropolitan area. One of the things wrong with this country is that there are not enough threats. Glory, laud, and honor to this philanthropic statesman.

Michael McGhee is representative of a larger, ghastly trend that is becoming more prevalent in contemporary American society. Many Americans, weary of the endless injustices they face on a daily basis, are becoming exasperated with the slow rate of reform in

this nation. As a result, they are turning to threats and violence, hoping to expedite change. However, all that Michael McGhee and others like him are doing is impeding true and genuine progress. McGhee is nothing short of an extortionist and a terrorist. The problem is that threats and terror rarely succeed. Extorting equality is a dangerous proposition because eventually the threats will lose their meaning and the fear will ultimately vanish. Equality will only be achieved through peace and understanding. This is a lesson Martin Luther King lived and taught. Unfortunately, McGhee and others like him are flunking.

All citizens, regardless of race, should be rightfully repulsed by McGhee's flamboyant disrespect for the law and for the people it governs. African Americans should be angered even more because McGhee's foolish actions will only jeopardize the legitimacy of the entire civil rights movement and hamper true and meaningful reform.

The rational solution to the McGhee problem is to remove him from office. However, the very idea of democratic change is answered by more of McGhee's inane threats. There are chilling promises of violence, riots, and bloodshed should McGhee be ousted. If "by some quirk" he is not reelected in April, McGhee has promised that he will personally unleash "chaos" and guerilla warfare. In interviews, McGhee has vowed that he is ready to launch violent attacks on Milwaukee, including sniper fire on the freeways.

"I've got people who have already committed violence — they've just been doing it against the wrong people. I'm going to redirect their hostility," McGhee told *The Milwaukee Journal* last week.

McGhee has adopted a very distorted view of democracy. To McGhee the people may speak, but he does not have to listen. In fact, if people exercise their constitutional right to empower another individual, they may be cut down by McGhee and his power-crazed violence. Are we listening to a black alderman or some third world dictator? The Founding Fathers wanted very much to protect us against such tyrants and demagogues, yet even 250 years later, the nation is being held

hostage by this absurd foolishness.

Blacks in this country have been discriminated against, but progress is slowly being made. African Americans are justifiably tired of the abuses they face in contemporary society, but this does not justify advocating violence against anyone. If McGhee was a leader of substance and character, he could see that his outrageous boasts and promises will only do more harm than good. African Americans should continue to channel their frustrations toward positive avenues for change. Education and drug abuse are just two areas where black leadership should be concentrating their efforts for improvement, rather than engaging in foolish threats of violence. History has shown us that violence will only be met with more violence. However, by reducing the perils of drug use and improving both education and the scholastic achievements of black students, African Americans will gain equality and prosperity. Tapping the skills, talents, and imagination of the people will do far more for equality than violence can ever hope to. Only then will blacks be able to make progress in achieving complete equality.

McGhee's vacuous leadership is particularly disturbing considering all the things we are trying to honor with the establishment of a MLK Day. Martin Luther King stood for equality and peaceful civil rights reform — not some bloody coup or violent overthrow of the government. King's tools were not snipers on darkened highways or threats of massive bloodshed in the streets. King was able to articulate a theme of peace, equality, and brotherhood for all races. Angry politicians like Michael McGhee are only destroying everything for which King lived and died.

Which one of us would like to tell Martin Luther King about the legacy with which we are left and the dangerous games people like Michael McGhee are playing with it? Dr. King, everything you believe in has been completely disregarded by McGhee. Yes, Dr. King, you would be proud...

● Jeff Jeter is a junior Political Science and Economics major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

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News

People of all nations sending aid to former Soviet Union

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Pennsylvania lottery millionaire chartered a plane filled with medicine and food, a German shipped her old furs and the European Community is airlifting thousands of tons of beef, butter and powdered milk.

Donors large and small worldwide are helping the people of the former Soviet Union survive their winter of despair, and giving leaders in the newly independent republics some breathing room to enact painful economic and political reforms.

On the eve of a 47-country conference to coordinate assistance bound for the former Soviet Union, officials here are making plans to handle the aid, stating their priorities and assuring the West that the donations won't be wasted.

Russia has already presented a tentative wish-list for the two-day conference that begins Wednesday in Washington, said Yevgeny Ivanov, chairman of President Boris Yeltsin's newly established humanitarian aid working group.

The needs include 2.5 million tons of meat, 1.5 million tons of sugar and lesser quantities of dry milk, macaroni, cereals and edible oils, Ivanov said in an interview Tuesday.

The government also wants

Western permission to auction off much of the donated food to commercial distributors so the proceeds would be available to supplement incomes of the neediest citizens, including retirees, the disabled and large families, he said.

According to Ivanov, handing out Western food would mean much of it could be stolen or wind up in the wrong hands. Selling it gives officials more protection against waste and fraud while still making the products available to the public, he argued.

The Russian government projects 54 million of its citizens will have to be helped this winter because of skyrocketing prices, and shortages of food and medicine.

Up to \$5 billion in goods and loans will be required to cover the anticipated needs, Ivanov said. He met later in the day with Richard Armitage, State Department coordinator for humanitarian assistance to the former Soviet Union.

He also promised tough measures to combat theft of foreign donations, although he acknowledged the food distribution system is rife with corruption and black marketeering.

Aside from credits and loan guarantees, the most substantial gifts so far have been 140,000 tons of beef, butter and powdered milk flowing in from the 12-nation European Community. The United States so

far has sent 220 tons of humanitarian relief, including Gulf War supplies.

The EC on Tuesday said Germany alone has accounted for 57 percent of the total aid to the former Soviet Union, and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has asked other countries to share more of the burden.

Moved by TV footage of a hungry Muscovite, lottery winner Ken Wayne of Erie, Pa., teamed with the U.S. charity Americares. With a \$100,000 gift from Wayne, Americares chartered a flight to Moscow in December carrying 100 tons of medicine and food. Wayne helped unload the crates.

Dairy farmers in New England and New York privately shipped 10 tons of surplus butter, cheese and milk to Moscow children this week.

"We're just trying to hurry the government along," said John J. Majkut of West Springfield, Mass., a dairy cooperative spokesman.

Toothbrushes, toothpaste and vitamins for children living near the Chernobyl nuclear disaster zone were among 340 tons of medical supplies sent in recent months by residents of the New York towns of Andes and Newburgh.

India, which used to be thought of as an aid receiver rather than donor, has promised \$5.8 million of aid, including baby food, rice, drugs and antibiotics.

Accused killer's ex-wife says marriage laced with violence

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The ex-wife of a man convicted of killing his infant daughter in Fort Worth and now held as a suspect in serial slayings in California says her marriage was filled with violence.

The former Teryl Rose Suff said she was not surprised when she read last week that William Lester Suff Sr., 41, had been arrested and charged with murder in the deaths of two prostitutes and would be questioned in the deaths of 17 other female prostitutes or drug users.

For Ms. Rose, 38, it resurrected memories of two decades ago, when her marriage to Suff was marked with hatred, tragedy and murder.

"Interestingly enough, I wasn't surprised," she said. "I think he's capable of it. When we were married, he did have an explosive temper."

She agreed to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram interview about her life with Suff only on the conditions that her current last name and residence not be disclosed.

The two met at a Rose Bowl game in California, she said. Less than a year later, on Dec. 19, 1969, when she was 16 and pregnant with another man's baby, they were married.

She was beaten twice by Suff during their marriage, she said, once when she threatened, in a fit of anger, to become a prostitute.

"I told him if he hit me again, I was going to leave him. And he told me that I couldn't support myself. I said, 'Yes I could, even if I had to go out and be a prostitute.'

"That's when I got a backhand. ... He knocked me across the kitchen."

She said another beating occurred in an argument over her hair. "I wouldn't cut it and dye it like some ex-girlfriend of his, and he got real angry at that," she said.

"He threw me across the room. I ended up laying on the floor with his fist right in my chest."

Another time, she said, Suff became enraged with several men who had whistled at her.

"He chased them and threatened to kill them. He was a very jealous person," she said.

When they lived in Fort Worth, she said, Suff was first stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, then saddled with odd jobs, then unemployed.

On Sept. 25, 1973, their 2-month-old daughter Dijanet died, suffering from multiple bruises and a ruptured liver caused by a death blow to her tiny stomach.

An autopsy showed that during the last two to three weeks of the baby's life, she had suffered 13 broken ribs, a fractured left arm and a burn — likely caused by a cigarette — on the bottom of her foot.

Another child, William Lester Suff Jr., who was 21 months old when Dijanet died, had also been battered and hospitalized before his sister's death, according to court records.

Ms. Rose told the Star-Telegram she now believes her then-unemployed husband battered the boy while she was at work, waiting tables at a Fort Worth restaurant.

A Fort Worth jury convicted William and Teryl Suff of murder and sentenced each to 70 years in prison. An appeals court, citing not a "scintilla of evidence," overturned her conviction in January 1976.

She had been sent to prison, the court said, simply because of innuendoes "bolstered by moral outrage."

Later in 1976, their son was placed for adoption after the Suff's relinquished parental rights to him.

Suff served 10 years in prison and was paroled to California in 1984.

Ms. Rose, who divorced Suff in 1978, said she contacted California parole authorities a year after Suff's release from prison to say her former husband had called and left a threatening message with her roommate.

"He had called for me and said that he was out and that he was going to get me, and that if he couldn't have me, nobody else could," she said.



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Sports

Baylor upsets Frogs at home, again, 64-63

Loss to Bears marks bitter end to otherwise strong break

By WILLIAM HATFIELD and GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

For the second year in a row, the Baylor Bears came into Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and handed the high flying TCU Horned Frogs a heart breaking defeat.

The Bears used a tenacious defense, a big second half by Kelvin Chalmers, and some clutch free-throw shooting by a pair of freshmen to hold off TCU 64-63, handing the Frogs their first SWC loss of the season. TCU, coming off an emotion filled win over Texas on Saturday, fell to 13-4 on the season and 3-1 in the SWC, while Baylor, who won here in overtime last year, improved to 9-6 and 2-2 in the conference.

Trailing 63-60, the Frogs Michael Strickland, who led all scorers with 23 points, missed an off balance three-pointer from the top of the key with five seconds left. TCU was forced to foul Bears freshman Joe Blasingim, who connected on the second of two free-throws to put the Bears up by four and make Brent Atwaters' trey at the buzzer meaningless, as the Frogs came up a point short.

"Strickland's shot was what we wanted, we just missed it," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We never could really get anything going offensively and we had a lot of people out of sync tonight. We had to play catch up all night long and we just couldn't quite get over the hump."

The Frogs were plagued by poor shooting all night long as they finished the game hitting only 35 percent of their shots from the field (20-57). Frogs center Reggie Smith, coming off a 23 point, 14 rebound game against Texas, was plagued by foul trouble all night long and fouled out on a controversial offensive foul

with 2:18 remaining in the game. Smith finished with only 10 points on 3 of 8 shooting, although he pulled down 14 big rebounds, including 12 in the second half.

"It was just frustrating playing most of the second half with four fouls," said Smith. "I couldn't attack on the offensive boards with four fouls because I had to try and stay in the game. I missed shots I should have hit and we just dug ourselves to deep a hole."

The Frogs long range bombing from three-point land (9-20 on the evening), kept TCU close until the bitter end, but it was a pair of freshmen who came through in the clutch to clinch the win for the Bears. Nelson Haggerty nailed a pair of free-throws at the 24 second mark to put the Bears up 63-60, after the Frogs Brent Atwater had missed a 10 foot jumper that would have given the Frogs the lead. After Strickland missed his final trey, Blasingim calmly sunk the second of two free-throws with four thousand plus Frog faithful yelling at the top of their lungs.

"Our freshmen did a great job. They have just gotten better and better each game," said Baylor coach Gene Iba. "This was a huge win for us and we did it with what most of what people consider our basketball team on the bench."

The chunk of his basketball team Iba was talking about was sophomore Willie Sublett and senior David Wesley who both fouled out late in the second half after scoring 16 and 11 points respectively. In their absence, senior Kelvin Chalmers carried the Bears in the second half, pouring in 14 points after being held to only a deuce in the opening twenty minutes. The Bears finished the game with three true freshmen on the court.

The first half was a see-saw affair



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Reggie Smith (54) lays in two points as Baylor's Alex Holcome (42) defends. The Bears nipped TCU 64-63 last night.

that saw both teams play as sloppy as the weather outside. After Strickland nailed back to back three pointers to open the game, the Bears went on an 18-0 run as the Frogs went over six minutes without scoring. TCU however, refused to quit as they countered with a 13-4 run of their own to cut the gap to 22-19 as Strickland hit

two more treys. The rest of the half, which ended with Baylor in front 35-32, saw the two teams shoot a lot of blanks of offense (both teams were under 45% for the half), and pile up the fouls on the defensive end of the court (Chalmers, Sublett, and Smith all had three fouls at the break). Despite TCU's loss to Baylor,

the Frogs completed an impressive showing over Christmas break, finishing with a 6-3 record.

Following a two week break for finals, the Frogs traveled to Oklahoma City for the 56th annual All-College Tournament. TCU dominated Coastal Carolina in the first round, 93-67, setting up a show-

down with Oklahoma in the finals. TCU was the last team to beat Oklahoma in the finals of the prestigious tournament in 1986.

It looked like history might repeat itself when the Frogs stunned the Sooners and the partisan crowd of 10,287 by taking an early 20-5 lead. OU responded, and the game was tied at 37 at halftime.

The Frogs led by as much as nine points in the second half, but the loss of Reggie Smith and Kurt Thomas to fouls hurt TCU down the stretch. Thomas fouled out on a Sooner five point play that broke a 67 tie with 1:31 to play. OU went on to a tough 78-73 win. Smith and Michael Strickland both made the all-tournament team.

The Frogs split their next two games, a 96-66 win over San Francisco and a 76-67 loss to South Florida, before starting on their current four game winning streak. Conference wins over Texas A&M and SMU, sandwiched around a non-conference win at Arkansas-Little Rock, left TCU with a 12-3 record going into last Saturday's game against rival Texas.

A Daniel-Meyer sellout of 7,166 was treated to a SWC dandy when the Frogs pulled out a thrilling 80-76 win over the Horns. The victory was the second in a row for TCU and gave the Frogs an early lead in the Southwest Conference race.

The game was close throughout. Texas used a quick 10 point run to take a 16-7 lead in the first 5 minutes of the contest. However, Reggie Smith's 13 first half points helped give TCU a slim 34-33 lead at halftime.

Often in the second half it appeared the Frogs were threatening to take control of the contest. Kurt Thomas came off the bench to spark TCU to a 15-7 run over a five minute stretch midway in the half to give the Frogs their biggest lead at 56-48.

Texas stormed back to tie the game at 62, thanks to the perfor-

See Break, page 7

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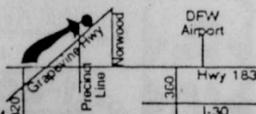
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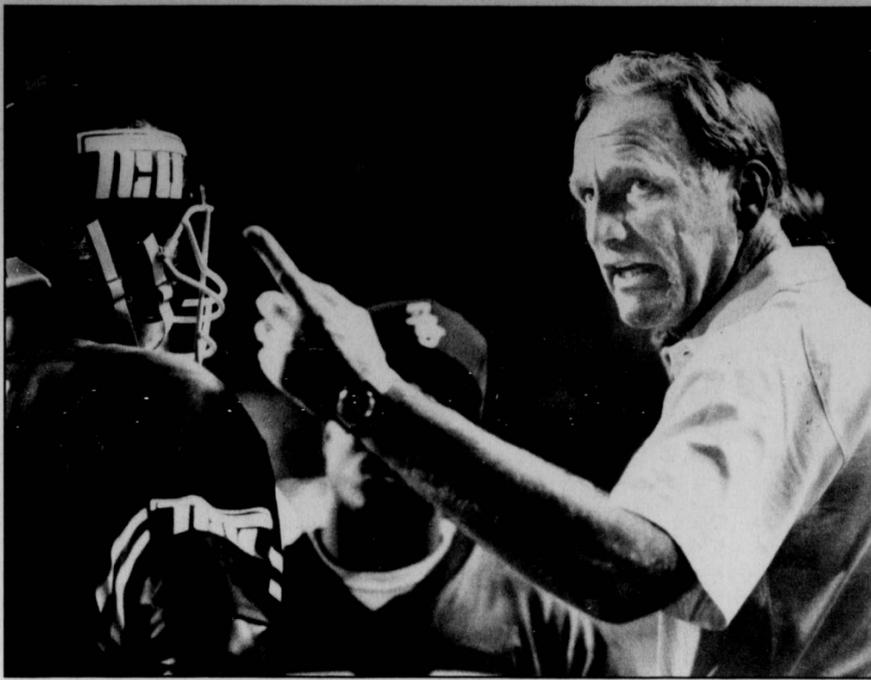
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Coach Wacker makes a point with one of his players during the game.

File photo

Lady Frogs fight losing streak; Battle at Baylor set for tonight

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team, reeling from the loss of star forward Liz Zeller, will try to break their six game losing streak tonight in Waco as the Lady Frogs play at Baylor.

The Lady Frogs have struggled since Zeller, who was leading the team in scoring and rebounding, was lost for the year when she suffered a partial tear of a ligament in her right knee. The injury will not require surgery.

"We really miss Liz," said head coach Fran Garmon. "Not only do we miss her scoring, rebounding and defense, but we miss her leadership and the fact that she was our go-to player when we need a score. You can't replace that."

Without Zeller, the Lady Frogs have lost five in a row and have struggled offensively. TCU has been held

under 50 points the last four games and has been blown out in three of them. If the team is going to have a chance to upset Baylor, the scoring will have to pick up.

"Our biggest problem is that we are missing our inside shots," Garmon said. "You are not going to win many games if you keep missing inside."

Last Saturday, TCU had a chance for an upset against the Texas University Lady Longhorns. In the first half, Texas was limited to only 36 percent shooting and had their inside game shut down by the aggressive Lady Frog defense. But UT also applied some tough defense that limited TCU to only 37 percent shooting as the Lady Longhorns led at half 31-25.

The second half was a different story as Texas picked up its intensity on both ends of the court. The Lady Longhorns defense forced 22 turnovers, limited TCU to only 21 percent shooting and used their

defense to outscore TCU 45-16 in the second half and 76-41 overall.

"We didn't make our inside shots in the second half and that let them get momentum," Garmon said. "If you have trouble scoring against a good team, you're not going to win."

If TCU is going to upset Baylor, the offense must be sharp because Baylor is red hot from outside. The Bears are second in the nation in three-point shooting and are led by guards Mitzi Williams and Jennifer King, who average over eight three-pointers a game between them. If TCU pays too much attention to them, then LaNita Luckey kills you on the inside. This pattern must be stopped if the Lady Frogs are going to win.

"We have to play defense if we are going to beat Baylor," Garmon said. "We have to slow their three-point shooters while keeping LaNita off the offensive rebounds. If we don't play outstanding defense, they are capable of lighting us up."

Wacker/ page 1

consider Wacker after Glen Mason, head football coach at Kansas, withdrew himself from consideration.

After Mason's withdrawal, Minnesota turned its sights to Wacker and after an interview with him,

offered him the five year contract.

"Coach Wacker represents a great fit for the University of Minnesota and the values we embrace," said McKinley Boston, Minnesota ath-

letic director. "He is a proven winner with a national reputation for honesty, integrity, and attention to the academic achievements of his student athletes."

Alumni voice support for Sullivan; Players look forward to fresh start

By JOHN WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

It was unexpected and quick.

Before anyone could blink an eye, Jim Wacker was on his way to Minnesota and TCU had a new head football coach.

Pat Sullivan, former Heisman Trophy winner, replaced Wacker and created quite a stir in both the TCU alumni and football players.

"A lot of the alumni that I've talked to were upset when Wacker left, but also felt that it may have been time for a change," said David Rascoe, assistant director of alumni relations.

Rascoe also played quarterback for TCU under Wacker from 1985-

1988. "The majority of the alumni are really excited about what Sullivan will bring to the program," he said.

Rascoe said some alumni were happy to see Wacker leave because they still had hard feelings because Wacker kicked several players off the team in 1985 for accepting under-the-table payments.

Other alumni said Wacker should have been allowed to leave with the dignity and respect with which he ran his program.

"I think the fact that some people couldn't let him go out with the class that he portrayed speaks poorly for some of our alumni," said Brent Chesney, an alumni from the class of 1985. "Win, lose or draw, Wacker always ran his program with a sense

of decency and honor."

Some players say their emotions went high and low over the holidays as the helm switched at their top spot.

"I was really shocked when I heard he was leaving," said receiver Stephen Shipley. "No one really expected Wacker to go, but most everybody is excited about the future of Pat Sullivan and what he will do with this program."

Shipley said that almost all of the players had the opportunity to meet with Sullivan on a one-to-one basis. The first team meeting was held Sunday night.

"I think we're all eager to see what will happen," Shipley said.

Coach/ from page 1

received the Bill Streit Award (the highest award an Auburn athlete can receive) while winning MVP honors in four bowl games. In 1972, Sullivan was named the winner of the Heisman Trophy, which recognizes the best player in college football.

To cap off all these individual achievements, he has been named to the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, Senior Bowl Hall of Fame, Gator Bowl Hall of Fame and the 1991 National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Sullivan played four seasons in the NFL, then entered private business until 1986. He then served as quarterback coach at Auburn until being hired as TCU head coach.

Sullivan has been busy during his short stay at the university recruiting and hiring his coaching staff. So far, he has been successful in finalizing his staff and has received oral commitments from several local players.

Sullivan has kept three people from Wacker's staff: Tom Miller as recruiting coordinator, Dan Sharp as offensive coach and Hugh Nall as offensive line/offensive coordinator. Also, former TCU graduate Bobby Etheridge was hired as an offensive coach and Pat Washington has been named wide receivers coach. On defense, Reggie Herring, defensive coordinator; and Kurt Crain, outside linebackers, both Auburn coaches, were hired with Paul Jette, sec-

ondary; and Charlie Rizzo, defensive line.

"I'm very pleased with Pat and the assistants that he has hired," Windeger said. "He's been a winner his entire life, and I expect him to take us to the next level."

"My philosophy is to play hard and exciting football," Sullivan said. "Our goal is to win every game. But I want it to be more than a four-year experience for our student-athletes. For each athlete, his stay at TCU should become a very special period of his life; one that enables these young men to leave with memories for a lifetime."

Break/ from page 6

manances of guards Terrence Rencher (23 points) and Tony Watson (15 points).

The game see-sawed back and forth during the final six minutes. TCU lost steady point guard Brent Atwater with two minutes to play, and Texas used consecutive

turnovers to pull within 72-70. Texas then turned to fouling TCU over the final 1:31.

The Frogs responded. Mark Moton scored nine of TCU's final 12 points, the last four from the foul line, and the Frogs converted an un-TCU like 27-37 from the charity stripe for the game. Texas could not overtake the Frogs and TCU registered the big four point win.

"TCU had a great night on the line and that was the difference," said

Texas head coach Tom Penders.

"It's great to beat Texas," Iba said. "But some of the players know they did not have their best ball game. The older players need to be sure to focus their attention again on the rest of the season."

Now the Frogs need to refocus their sights on a tough South Florida team. Tip-off for Saturday's non-conference game at Daniel-Meyer is 7:30.

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News

Add-drop moved to Registrar's office

By JOHN WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Add-drop and registration sessions, usually held in the Rickel Building, are now located in the Registrar's office.

The decision was based mainly on requests of various members of the faculty.

"There were a number of faculty members who felt that having to sit down at the Rickel Building was just a waste of time," said Registrar Patrick Miller.

Almost as many students who normally participate in add-drop participated on Thursday, Miller said. He said the decrease in numbers was due to the fact that many students had waited to return to

school later because of the Martin Luther King Day holiday.

The change brought mixed reviews from members of the student body.

Sarah Layne, a junior speech pathology major, said it was easier to get into a closed class when add-drop was held in the Rickel Building.

"In the past, you could wait to see if someone dropped out of a closed class and jump in and take their place," Layne said. "Now you have to go to the professor's office and get on a waiting list."

Layne said she wished there could be some type of waiting list on the computers in the Registrar's office.

Shelley Browder, a junior adver-

tising/public relations major, said it was harder to get into a closed class, but liked the fact that the hours were spread out and there weren't as many people trying to get into the same classes at the same time.

Miller said unless some unforeseeable objection comes about, the change will be permanent for the spring semester. But because of the high volume of students who make schedule changes in the fall, add-drop will be held in the Rickel Building.

Thursday is the last day for students to change or add courses to their schedule. Students can withdraw from classes with a full refund on or before Friday.

Border universities try to foresee effects of unconstitutionality ruling

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — The news that a judge had declared the state's higher education system unconstitutional was settling in Tuesday as officials at border colleges and universities tried to assess what the ruling would mean for them.

Some were optimistic, most were cautious. All of them acknowledged the ruling would probably benefit the border institutions, even though continuing legal battles are anticipated.

"I think in spite of the fact that it's going to go to appeal it will definitely have ramifications for Texas A&I and other schools in South Texas," said A&I president Manuel Ibanez.

The trial "has already had some ramifications because I think it has

awakened the state to the plight of the student in South Texas," Ibanez said.

State District Judge Ben Euressti Jr. on Monday declared the higher education system unconstitutional and gave lawmakers 16 months to correct the inequities or quit funding the state's colleges and universities.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens that claimed the state discriminated against Hispanics by systematically underfunding institutions on the border, defined as a 41-county area stretching from Brownsville to El Paso.

Euressti said the higher education system violates the Texas Constitution because it denies Mexican-Americans equal education opportunities. His ruling targeted the entire system, but his injunction only

affects funding.

State officials have not said whether they would appeal.

The ruling was a victory and vindication for attorneys representing the plaintiffs in the suit. "We're still in the jumping up and down phase," said Brian Ganson, an attorney with Texas Rural Legal Aid who assisted in the case.

But university officials were more cautious in their assessments.

University of Texas-Pan American President Miguel Nevarez said he believes the ruling will make "people in Austin and even upstate even more acutely aware of the needs for these programs in this area." But he said the timetable set by the court was unreasonable.

Campus Police need your help

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

An effective campus crime prevention program depends on participation by the entire university community, Campus Police officials said.

"I need help from the entire campus community to observe and report all suspicious activity," said Oscar Stewart, Campus Police chief.

The Campus Police conduct an aggressive high-visibility crime prevention program, but we still need everyone's help to make the program successful, he said.

"The only way to affect crime is to have the TCU staff, faculty and students be our eyes and ears," Stewart added.

The campus community's heightened sense of awareness about crime last semester resulted in numerous reports of suspicious persons and activity on campus, he said.

The Campus Police received 121 reports of suspicious persons or activity on university property between August and December,

Stewart said.

The suspicious persons were issued criminal trespass warnings and released, he said.

A criminal trespass warning means that the persons detained by the Campus Police will be arrested the next time they are found on campus.

Access to the university is strictly controlled by the Campus Police because the campus is private property.

Parking permits are an effective way to control access to the university, Stewart said.

"All visitors to the TCU campus need some kind of permit," he said.

Campus Police will issue a free one-day visitor permit to all parents and guests visiting TCU, Stewart said.

The permits can be obtained at the Campus Police office, he said.

The identity of persons who report criminal matters and suspicious activity to the Campus Police will be kept confidential, Stewart said.

"Active eyes and ears will significantly reduce crime on campus,"

Stewart said.

The Campus Police 24-hour telephone number is 921-7777. Emergency direct-line telephones to the Campus Police are available in the freshman parking lot, the north upper coliseum lot, between the Mary Coats Burnett Library and Winton-Scott Hall and the Worth Hills parking lot.

The emergency telephones are contained in readily identifiable yellow telephone boxes.

Emergency telephones are shown on the map in the "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations" pamphlet, which is available at the Campus Police office.

In addition, each residence hall has a telephone in the front of the building. The Campus Police can be reached from the residence hall telephones by dialing extension 7777.

The TCU Campus Police Department is at 2905 Princeton St. on the east side of the campus near the Moody Building. They provide 24-hour law enforcement and crime prevention assistance, Stewart said.

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