

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, January 30, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 63

Tom Brown develops camaraderie through hall council

By FORREST BUCHLY
Special to the Skiff

When the hall council of Tom Brown residence hall gets down to business, it gets down to pandemonium.

The council develops unusual traditions spanning everything from a peculiar dance step to a Princess of the Week award.

Tom Brown's hall director, Lonnie Low, describes the council of chaos as a form of constructive accomplishment.

"The most important thing is to develop a spirit of camaraderie and try to have fun as we take care of the agenda," said Low, a master's student of education.

"We're trying to create an experi-

ence that the guys will look forward to participating in," he said.

Low sees an awareness of the council's past tradition and the need to continue that tradition as an obvious focus for the council.

Such traditions include the peculiar zip-a-jig, the official dance step of the group, which is often performed spontaneously by the entire council.

Another tradition involves giving titles to members of the residence hall, said Council President Jeff Jeter, a junior political science/economics major.

"The purpose of titles is to highlight each resident's unique contribution to the hall, what sets them apart," Jeter said.

For example, one resident

"We're trying to create an experience that the guys will look forward to participating in."

—LONNIE LOW,
Tom Brown hall director

received the title of "Liberal Blowhard of Tom Brown," while another was anointed as "Culinary Slut" for eating insects for money.

But Low, who good-spiritedly received the title, "Longhaired, Maggot-infested Hippie," emphasizes new traditions as well as the old.

"We're trying to develop a new

focus as well as some new traditions that allow for the guys that are here this year to make Tom Brown our own," he said.

One tradition even had to be abandoned as another took its place, Jeter said of the council's fledgling constitution.

"In the past, the constitution has always been passed down by word-of-mouth much like the Native Americans did," Jeter said. "But somewhere along the way, someone forgot all the words and just started humming."

Jeter said the council held a constitutional convention at the beginning of the semester so there would be something to pass on to future generations of Tom Brown.

One provision of the constitution

states that, in the absence of the council president, the game of rock-paper-scissors will determine which of the three vice presidents will take over.

Jeter said the council also decided to honor a female member of the campus each week for making the university a better place.

Hence, the Tom Brown Princess of the Week award was created.

Each week, a random female resident is selected, called and honored at hall council with a crown, gifts and warm applause.

The hall council also plans activities with other clubs and organizations to develop healthy relations, Low said.

The Tom Brown-Foster Homecoming float was a step in a new

direction, Jeter said.

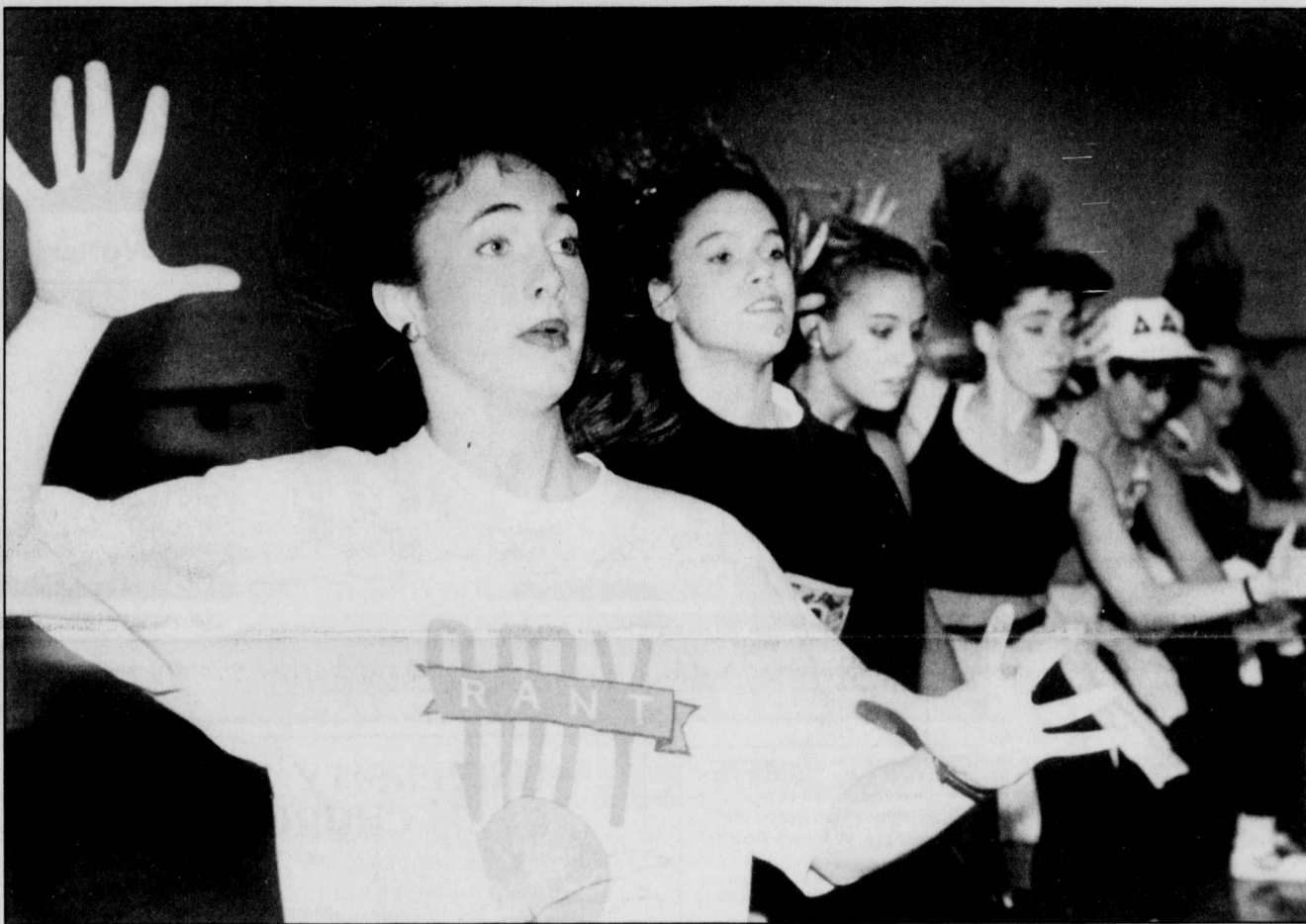
"Contrary to protest by some hall council members that the presence of females would only lead to color coordination, we decided to go forward where no Tom Brown Hall Council has gone before by participating with a female residence hall," he said.

Other traditions of the council are Toast Night, the Tom Brown Olympiad and spontaneous, quirky facts.

"Everybody has a hall council, but ours is supposed to be fun," Jeter said.

And why did Jeter run for president of the hall?

"It just seemed like quite an undertaking to orchestrate this mass hysteria," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

It's back to work for the TCU Showgirls. Six of the girls returned from the Japan Bowl only to begin preparing for

the 1992 basketball season performances. Their next scheduled performance is Saturday night in Daniel Meyer.

Showgirls perform in the Japan Bowl

By CRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Six TCU Showgirls spent their winter break performing at the Mycal Japan Bowl in Tokyo.

The girls were recruited and sponsored by *Nippon*, a Japanese sports and travel newspaper.

Art Bartner, the director of bands at the University of Southern California, asked the girls to be cheerleaders/dancers at the Mycal Japan Bowl.

The Japan Bowl is an annual event in Tokyo sponsored by the Mycal Corporation which brings together top college football players from around the United States in an All-Star game. The purpose of the event is to promote American football in Japan.

Carrie Brewer, Jamie Drake, Kandi Hale, Staci Stephens, Carolina Prieto, and Laura Young, who were selected by seniority, left for Tokyo Jan. 4 and were in Japan until Jan. 12.

"I would go back to Japan anytime," said Drake, captain of the Showgirls. "The people were very receptive and excited to have us in their country."

"We had a great time, and the trip

was a chance of a lifetime," Drake said.

With the TCU Showgirls, were three other teams, from Arizona State, University of Illinois, and California State at Long Beach.

The Showgirls cheered for the East Team which won the Bowl.

"We acted as cheerleaders and the crowd was just wonderful," said Laura Young, a sophomore on the line. "They were so responsive to us."

The Japanese audience often paid more attention to the girls than the game.

The trip was fully sponsored and paid for by Mycal and Nippon. The girls were given jackets, shoes, sweats, shirts and cameras by the companies and their meals and tourist travel in Japan was paid for. Told to bring only around \$500, most of the girls said they brought money back home.

The Showgirls also performed at a press conference before they left in Los Angeles, a pep rally in the Mycal mall in Tokyo and at a welcoming party the first evening. The welcoming party had around 600 attendants, most of them Japanese

See Japan, page 2

Future music majors achieve harmony with diverse job market

By BEVERLY NELSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A degree in music will dramatically increase an individual's chance for success as a future performing musician in the job market, according to one university music professor.

Kenneth R. Raessler, chairman of the music department, said previous research has shown a similarity between the medical and musical professions, although both professions are worlds apart. "The medical profession is the most musical of all," Raessler said. "It takes a great deal of discipline and commitment to master

the art."

Although the two professions are vocationally miles apart, Raessler said the kinds of skills needed to excel are common to both.

To be a successful doctor or a musician, an individual must have a talent that can be cultivated, he said.

Some music professionals agree that the best place for musicians with academic degrees in music to work is in public schools as a teacher.

Raessler said he agrees. "The only threat to the job mar-

See Music, page 2

Computer program assists students in job hunt

By YOLANDA JACOBS
TCU Daily Skiff

The university has a new computer-based, job-finder program that should help students find the right job faster and more efficiently, said Margo Sassaman, a career counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Although computer capability has caused some problems for students, the program, KiNexus, is appropriate for an information age society because it is another means to find employment, Sassaman said.

"It's an extension of the job search," she said.

"There's a limited amount of information to be given out, but it's one other way for the job candidate to get

his or her name out to prospective employers."

The KiNexus computer program is provided by a small computer company of the same name.

The process of being listed in the KiNexus database begins when students complete a questionnaire and the CPPC sends the form to a KiNexus officer where the information is entered into the company's database.

Employers can then access the database and receive the names of students who fit the company's recruiting criteria.

Sassaman said the program has tremendous potential for job seekers, whether they are recent graduates or alumni.

"As we become more of an information age society, there are going to be different ways to do job searches," she said. "We want to be on target and not lose those kinds of contacts for students."

The idea to use computer-based job searches originated at a college placement council meeting. A trade organization for college placement officials, the CPC, recommended that universities use every means possible to help students find jobs.

CPC's subsequent endorsement of KiNexus prompted university placement office officials to implement the program.

However, the computer system has not been problem-free.

"There are a lot of glitches in the program that the company is working

to clean up," Sassaman said.

Those glitches have, in fact, added more work for students. Theoretically, students should be able to type in their own information onto a diskette and send the disk directly to KiNexus. But that capability for university students has not materialized.

The CPPC's extensive protection procedures have slowed down the process. Until the compatibility of the TCU computer system and KiNexus can be achieved, students will have to complete their information on the questionnaire.

Despite the problems, Sassaman said she remains optimistic.

"The potential is there for me to be very excited," she said. "It's going to be a good program."

Accounting society panel members give tips on interviewing, recruiting during workshop

By JOHN GAETZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Seniors with jobs waiting for them after May graduation gave tips and answered questions at a Career Week workshop on Wednesday.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary and professional society, sponsored the workshop with a focus on interviewing and recruiting.

The panel made up of Beta Alpha Psi members stressed the importance of being prepared for interviews.

If a person is prepared and ready for the questions, then they have got it (getting a job) made, said Lehmer

"Make them talk about what you want to talk about."

—LEHMER DUNN,
President, Beta Alpha Psi

Dunn, president of Beta Alpha Psi. Dunn, 21, a senior finance/accounting major, said that two types of interviews exist.

"The first type of interview is where they want you and they are trying to sell themselves to you," said Dunn. "The second type is where you have to sell yourself."

Most of the members on hand from Beta Alpha Psi already accepted jobs before last Thanksgiving and will be working for one of the major accounting firms.

"The key in interviews is finding something in common with your interviewer and talking about it," said Dunn. "Make them talk about what you want to talk about."

Grammatical errors can hurt a person's chances, said Professor Vigeland, chairman of the Accounting Department and sponsor of Beta Alpha Psi.

"Even if it is something trivial like a misspelled word or even a 'typo', it gives you (the recruiter) a reason to

question the person," said Vigeland.

Jennifer Clough, a career counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, suggested that students should try a mock interview at the center to improve their interviewing skills.

Students would be interviewed with a camera on them so that they can experience the feelings of being in a real interview session.

The panel agreed that the interviewing and recruiting process is time consuming and tiring.

"The phone calls, dinners and breakfasts really got old after awhile," said Dunn.

Inside

Dressed to kill
Columnist warns Coach Sullivan about the sharp-dressed frog fans.

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Starting fresh
Committee to accept nominations for three trustees.

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The Owls hop over the Lady Frogs
Rice wins 75 to 57.

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Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature near 58 degrees.

Friday's weather will be partly cloudy with an expected high temperature of 56 degrees.



Music/ from page 1

ket might be school budget problems, but that is the applicant's best opportunity to find employment," he said.

Other alternatives are at-home teaching or the sale of musical instruments. Both of which are lucrative practices, Raessler said.

But anyone wanting to succeed at home sales must be a self-starter, Raessler said.

"Enterprising abilities are needed to set up and sell these services and become a success."

Landing a job as a professional musician depends on performance experience, past competitions in recitals and lots of luck, Raessler said.

The traditional outlet for musicians has historically been with symphonies. That option is, however, dwindling.

"Jobs with symphonies are now fewer due to the recession and support of the arts is usually sluggish in bad economic times," Raessler said.

"Performing arts have a harder time during a recession since people don't give money to them," said Margo Sassaman, a career counselor in the university's Career Planning and Placement Center.

"This results in concerts being cancelled," she said.

To succeed as a musician, an individual should have a musical background, through public schools or private lessons, and then plan to enter a college music program, Raessler said.

TCU, however, does not offer advanced degrees in music.

"We are a pre-professional school," Raessler said. "Master's and doctoral degrees in music are offered at other universities."

Japan/ from page 1

dignitaries.

"They were really impressed with us," said Prieto, a sophomore art history major. "Niko, the woman from Nippon, told us they liked how we were conservative girls who didn't show off."

Prieto said Niko told the girls they would definitely be invited back.

The girls said their traveling in the country gave them a lot of contact with the Japanese people and culture. Some of the Japanese people wanted autographs and pictures, while others tried to practice their English.

"I met one woman who had learned English from the television set after watching Paul Anka when she was a little girl," said Brewer.

The girls said they did not experience any of the America-bashing which seems to be a media image of Japan nowadays. The Showgirls said they found the people to be very reserved and polite.

The girls said they were exhausted after the 10 hour flight home after the game, but all were enthusiastic about their experiences.

"It was one of the most exciting things that I've ever gotten to do," said Brewer. "I'm glad I was in the right place at the right time."

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, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

The Speech Honor Society and WICI present Careers in Communication today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320S. Free admission.

Tau Chi Upsilon, a local social fraternity, begins spring rush Friday. For more information come by the rush table in the Student Center Wednesday through Friday or contact John Gaetz at 926-5718.

\$1,500 Scholarship available for an English graduate or undergraduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For application information call Keith Odom or Neil Daniel at ext. 7240.

Graphics Contest offers a \$100 award for the best logo design for the 1992 Battle of the Bands. Entries are due Feb. 17. Contact the PC Concerts chair at 921-7926.

Mortar Board information sheets are available in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Application are due Feb. 21. For more information contact Jennifer Burgess at 926-2548.

Interpersonal Growth Group will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will focus on improving personal relationships and enhancing a positive self-image. Contact John Schuster or Lisa Rawlins-Garcia at 921-7863 for a screening interview.

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.

Corrections

In Tuesday's edition, we incorrectly stated that the volleyball tournament was intramural volleyball. It was men's club volleyball. The *Skiff* regrets the error.

In Monday's ranch management groundbreaking picture, Winthrop Rockefeller was incorrectly referred to as William Rockefeller. The *Skiff* regrets the error.

HELPLines

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

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

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village 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 call 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 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.

Ye gods & little fishes

by *Stev Klinetobe*



Insanity Fair

by *Joe Barnes*



Siege

by *Andy Grieser & Kall Loper*



Calvin and Hobbes

by *Bill Watterson*



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TRAFFIC TICKETS defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation. **JAMES R. MALLORY** Attorney at Law, 3024 Sandage Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793, 924-3236. Not certified by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH and **URGENT RECORDS**. **Billy Crockett** February 1, 1992 tickets: \$7 time: 7:30 PM place: University Baptist Church 2720 Wabash Across the street from TCU 926-3318

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7:00 pm Stretch & Tone	5:00 pm Aerobics	5:00 pm Aerobics	5:00 pm Stretch & Tone		6:15 pm Aerobics
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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Drugs

Dwindling usage provides hope, challenge

There is good news from Washington concerning drug use among teenagers. Federal officials issued reports this week showing that drug use among high school seniors has reached a 17 year low.

Use of illicit drugs among final year high school students has dropped to 29 percent last year, down 4 percent from the year before. Even more encouraging is that the numbers have fallen 16 percent since 1975 and 37 percent since its all-time high in 1979.

This should be seen as a major victory for the many institutions and initiatives that have spent numerous years battling drug use in American high schools. All of their long hours and endless efforts are beginning to reap positive results. In 1979, drugs use by high school seniors was over 50 percent. Today, that number has been drastically reduced and should continue to drop as more and more teens recognize drugs as dangerous and stupid.

But now is not the time for anyone to grow content with the progress made against drugs. Falling numbers only show that the work is actually paying off. Now is the time to increase anti-drug efforts to make drug usage even more scarce. A 29 percent drug use is still 29 percent more than it should be.

Progress has been made in the fight against teen drug use. Still, there is a lot more to be done.

JFK

Dallas City Council opens the files

The Dallas City Council's recent decision to make public all of the information in their files regarding the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is a definite victory for the citizens of Dallas and Fort Worth and should have broad and far-reaching implications for the entire nation.

Oliver Stone's movie, "JFK," has become as embedded in controversy as the subject of Kennedy's death itself. However, the movie and its controversial argument is secondary to the public's right to know all the true facts.

Regardless of whether Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, or some lone individual like Lee Harvey Oswald organized the death of President Kennedy, the fact remains that the American people have the right to know all of the details, regardless of how shocking or boring these might actually be. The actions of the Dallas City Council affirm their commitment to the people.

However, we must be careful not to allow our zeal for information regarding the Kennedy assassination to needlessly jeopardize our national security in other areas.

The Dallas City Council should be applauded for putting great stock in the public's right to know information concerning President Kennedy's death. Now is the time for the federal government to follow suit.

Letter to the editor

Stop whining

This letter is in response to the letter printed in this column on Wednesday, January 29, regarding the sellout at the UT-TCU basketball game.

Welcome to big time college athletics! For your information, at least some of those UT fans sitting in the student's section were TCU students — TCU students who, being used to supporting winning athletic programs and attending sellout athletic events, called the ticket office early in the day to find out when we should arrive to ensure that our status as TCU students would actually gain us entry into the game. This was really a

very simple exercise. Anyone with a little foresight could have easily done the same.

William and Brian, please quit whining.

We do not understand why you seem so shocked that a school might have fans that support its team on the road.

Todd Bowden
Paul Looney
Mark Hood
MBA Students and University of Texas Alumni

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.



Fear jeopardizes women's equality

by
ELIZABETH LUNDAY

Columnist



In last night's State of the Union address, President Bush talked about crime. He bemoaned the fact that Americans have had to alter their lives in fear of crime. These Americans have been denied a basic right, he said.

Well, he's right. Americans — particularly American women — have altered their lives out of fear. But this isn't news. Women have always altered their lives out of fear.

American women live in fear. They have to. On this campus, female students jogging at night get grabbed from behind bushes.

Women all over the country are raped walking to their cars, leaving the grocery store or watching TV in their homes.

I personally don't like to walk alone after dark. I don't park my car in abandoned lots. I carry my mace on my key chain and wonder how I'll be able to fire the mace and blow my rape whistle at the same time. I probably won't be able to.

Women are taught to fear throughout their entire lives. As children, you are taught not to talk to strangers, not to get into a strange car, and not to make eye contact with anyone you don't know.

For until a woman can go anywhere a man goes, any time a man goes, with the safety that a man has — until a woman can live without fear, women will not be equal members of this society.

And such fear is necessary. Vital, in fact. Ignoring basic precautions could cost you your life. Or your body. Take your pick.

The fact is that women are generally smaller and weaker than men. Even those supposedly rabid, bra-burning feminists couldn't change biology. And some men have a sick desire to take advantage of their physical power. You can't always run fast enough or fight well enough to get away. You have to be afraid.

But the fear is debilitating. You can't live like that — constantly nervous, jumpy, skittering from street light to street light and running into an empty house, locking ten deadbolts and shoving a chair under the door.

And imagine, if you've never experienced it how... demeaning it is. You can be bold, decisive, equal and independent at work or with friends.

But when the shadows fall, the fear returns. You must turn to a big, tall man beside you and try to find a way to ask him to walk you to your car. How can you do it without destroying that self-esteem that you've work so hard for and

without destroying your independent image with that big, tall man? Darkness comes, and bam, he's the cowboy and you're the shivering little lady hiding in the log cabin.

You don't want to ask for his protection, but you do. You're afraid. Always, you're afraid.

And yet no one has an answer. At least, no one has a real answer. Perhaps because everyone realizes that the problem is bigger than any addressed by our society before.

We live in a world of violence. That must change. And it will take more than a neat George Bush crime package. It will take getting the blood and the guns out of the movies and the sitcoms and the slums and the housing projects. It will take getting rid of desperate poverty. It will take re-educating an entire generation to understand that the violence cannot continue.

It must happen. Our society cannot continue like this. We will destroy ourselves.

And it must happen so that the women of American can cease to live in fear.

For until a woman can go anywhere a man goes, any time a man goes, with the safety that a man has — until women can live without fear, women will not be equal members of this society.

And that must happen.

● Elizabeth Lunday is a junior advertising/public relations and English major from Fort Worth, Texas.

Frog football meets frog fashion

Students wage wardrobe war with ropers and wrapskirts

by
JOEY MARTINEZ

Columnist



It seems only fitting, at this "Grand Ole University" (to borrow a phrase from Chancellor Tucker) that the new football coach, Pat Sullivan, should receive a formal welcome from TCU's students. While I'm sure the new House of Student Representatives is doing this in a formal sort of way, I feel Coach Sullivan also desperately needs the real story, so to speak. Someone needs to tell him what he can really expect to see when he looks up into the student section come September.

As the revived, healthy Frogs ferociously ramble up and down the field next fall and run the score up on their unfortunate opponents, will Coach Sullivan see wild, Frog-crazy fans swarming throughout the student section? He may or may not, but there is one thing he will definitely see: FASHION. The TCU student body will again wage aggressive, psychological warfare against the visitor's students, sending a spine-tingling message: we may not outplay you, we may not outsmart you, we may not even beat you, but by God, we will out-dress you!

The TCU females lead the charge. Wrap skirts, ritzy sweaters, and bows, making Roo-

... We may not outplay you, we may not outsmart you, we may not even beat you, but by God, we will out-dress you!

sevelt Collins look small, put fear into the hearts and eyes of the opponent. Jewelry is especially effective, and the more of it the better. Gold is preferable, but silver is appropriate for lesser Southwest Conference foes. The TCU coeds, 3000 strong, are the backbone of the fashion conscious student section. Their real strength is their depth.

Near the end of the second quarter, just when the opponents think they have seen all the fashion they can handle, in comes fresh fashion from the ladies of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who are entering the game from selling programs outside. Up to this point, cosmopolitan Greek and independent ladies alike have battered the visitors with an impressive fashion showing, bringing any visiting coed lacking a Limited charge card to the brink of tears.

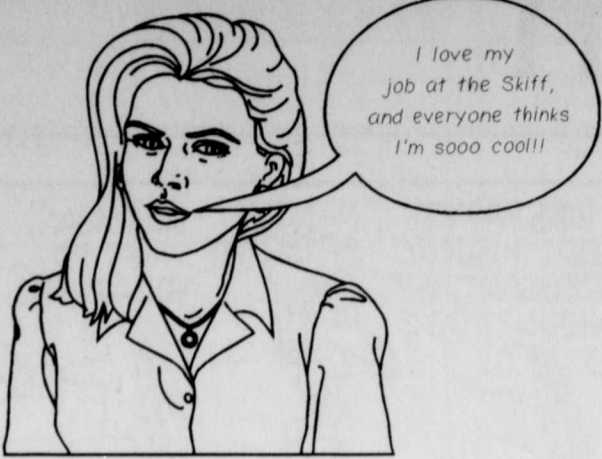
Is the cold weather ever a factor? Are you crazy? Liz Claiborn would frown at such cowardice. Weather has no bearing on the fashion onslaught. The coat is not an essential accessory. For the good of the Frogs, the TCU coed wears no outerwear if it doesn't match her wrapskirt.

Even the TCU Showgirls are undaunted by the frigidness. Near freezing temperatures didn't stop them from wearing only leotards when dancing on the field last season. To add insult to injury, the TCU announcer reminds the already fashion-beaten visitors twice a game that these are not just the TCU Showgirls, they are the "beautiful TCU Showgirls." Take that Baylor.

The TCU men round out the attack, though they are less numerous and crafty than their female counterparts. They still manage, however, to make an impressive showing, sporting ropers and gel usage rivaling Harry Connick Jr. and Alec Baldwin. Careful observation reveals that they are really just a support team for the TCU women, who will keep the hair flipping and their faces shining as long as the eagerly spectating men are watching.

TCU's male and female fans work together for a devastating fashion attack on the visitor's fans. Coach Sullivan can expect to see consistent support on this front for the entire season's duration. Till then, all loyal Frogs should use the off-season to bolster their wardrobes to insure a good showing against close fashion rivals SMU and Texas. With all of us working together, there's no telling what the Frogs could do next year.

● Joey Martinez is a junior Psychology major from Denver, Colorado.



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News

Middle East conference achieves results

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The multinational Middle East conference ended on an upbeat note Wednesday with Arab, Israeli and Western delegates set to hold a series of meetings around the world this spring and explore the nuts and bolts of peace in the region.

Although marred by a Palestinian boycott and the absence of Syria and Lebanon, the meeting added a sense of substance and continuity to the fragile U.S.-brokered peace process.

It drew an impressive cross-section of the Arab world, the United States and Russia, the Europeans, China, Japan, Turkey and Canada, and gave Middle Easterners what Israel's foreign minister, David Levy, called "a taste of the fruits of the coming peace."

Rather than talking abstractions, delegates spoke of water-sharing, the environment and the need to cut crippling defense spending.

"Our expectations were fulfilled," Levy told reporters.

His Egyptian counterpart, Amr Moussa, agreed that the meeting "achieved some positive results."

"You made your choice. I think you missed your opportunity."

JAMES A. BAKER III,
Secretary of State

Attributed by a senior U.S. official

After the talks ended, Israeli delegation heads praised the Arabs' businesslike approach and the care they took to avoid political point-scoring.

The Israelis, who have long craved acceptance by their Arab neighbors, claimed a diplomatic victory simply in getting the Arabs to sit with them.

Wednesday's session, which followed an opening day of speeches, involved small working groups negotiating behind closed doors, and it apparently produced some tangible results.

Delegates said they agreed to meet again between the end of April and mid-May, after the Jewish Passover and Muslim Ramadan holy days.

They said the program approved by a steering committee calls for a meeting on refugees in Canada; on economic cooperation in Belgium May 11-12; and on arms control in

Washington. Turkey or Austria will likely host a forum on water. Japan is willing to host the meeting on environmental protection.

Israel suggested creating a separate working group on health, and Levy said it will be decided upon within a few weeks. The Arabs proposed to debate the future of Jerusalem, which Israel claims as its capital.

It was also decided that Japan will send a fact-finding mission to the Middle East to explore environmental problems. A delegation of the 12-nation European Community is expected to visit the region soon to study its economic needs.

According to Israeli accounts, most progress was made by the environment group, where the delegates spoke about concrete issues ranging from pollution in the Gulf of Aqaba

to joint exploration of ancient cities.

The Palestinians, however, never set foot in the chandelied Hall of Columns at Moscow's House of Unions, where the conference was held.

They stayed away because co-hosts Russia and the United States refused to admit five of the eight members. These were delegates from Jerusalem and countries beyond Israeli rule, whose presence violated the terms of two previous peace conferences in Madrid and Washington.

The co-sponsors backed Israel's insistence that only delegates from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip may participate.

"You made your choice. I think you missed your opportunity," a senior U.S. official quoted Secretary of State James A. Baker III as telling Palestinian delegates at a meeting Wednesday.

But Baker and Russian officials offered the Palestinians a carrot, suggesting that delegates from the so-called Palestinian diaspora could participate in the talks on refugees and economics.

Committee on Trusteeship to accept three nominations

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

Since last September, the university's board of trustees has lost three members.

William C. Conner died early this month and William Marquardt Jr. and Gloria Tensionnison died late last year.

The process to fill the vacancies has already begun. The Committee on Trusteeship has begun to accept nominations. After the nominations have been submitted, the committee will meet with Chancellor Tucker to discuss the nominations. The nominations will be voted on at the spring board meeting, scheduled for March 27.

Generally, the nominations are made by existing board members, said Lynn Evans, administrative assistant to the chancellor. However, nominations from non-board members are also considered, Evans said.

Each of the 50 board members that comprise the governing body of the university are elected for fixed four-year terms unless they are rotating in to fill the space of

someone who left in the middle of a term.

Conner was a member of the board since 1962 and was chairman from 1974 to 1979. He was co-founder of Alcon Laboratories and established the university's William E. Conner Foundation, which led to the initiation of the student-operated Educational Investment Fund.

Marquardt, a former president of Texas Electric, was a member since 1984. Active in the community, he chaired the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County, Arts Council of Fort Worth and Texas Atomic Research Foundation. Marquardt voiced his opinions about environmental concerns through a Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* column he wrote for several years.

Tensionnison was a member since 1982. She served on the board of Broadway Baptist Church, was a former president of the Assembly Jewel Charity and was a director of Lena Pope Home. As supporters of the Fort Worth Zoo, Tensionnison and her husband traveled throughout the world on behalf of conservation efforts.

Lubbock residents have mixed reactions to Bush

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press

LUBBOCK — President Bush received reassurance three years ago from folks in Lubbock that "things are going just great."

Three years later, the president wouldn't find his adopted sounding board quite so optimistic.

"I am not looking for the president to turn this around all by himself," said Dave Sooter, an unemployed 28-year-old with a master's degree in communication, following Bush's State of the Union speech Tuesday night. "But Bush didn't give me any assurance that the job market would improve."

When reporters questioned Bush three years ago about criticism that his administration was adrift, he replied:

"I talked to a fellow from Lubbock, Texas, the other day and he said 'All the people in Lubbock think things are going just great.'"

In choosing Lubbock as his exam-

ple of middle America, Bush picked an easy sell. This city on the South Plains has a population of 186,000 and more than 150 churches, many of them large and conservative. Residents of Lubbock County gave the GOP ticket 69 percent of the vote in 1988.

But Choya Teichelman, a 40-year-old nurse in Lubbock, said Bush's support may be waning a bit in this West Texas community.

"I liked the pep talk," Teichelman said. "It makes you feel good for a minute. But then you walk over to your kitchen table and wonder how you are going to pay your bills."

Bush opened his speech with a recollection of victories in 1991 in the Cold War and Persian Gulf War, a conflict roundly supported by this conservative, agriculture-based community in West Texas.

Lubbock is home to some of Bush's dearest friends made during the early 1950s when Bush was in the oil business in Midland, 120 miles south of the town.



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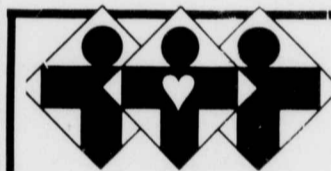
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Sports

A&M leading SWC in battle for recruits

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

Gentlemen, start your fax machines.

Southwest Conference football coaches will be anxiously leaning over their fax machines on Wednesday to see which schoolboy football stars signed national letters-of-intent.

Under new NCAA rules, coaches won't be permitted to visit the players they've signed for 48 hours after signing day, so fax machines and express letters will be the only way they can be 100 percent sure a recruit has signed.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum is expected to get the best of the recruiting signatures and leads the SWC in oral commitments from star prospects.

Coming off a Cotton Bowl appearance and an upcoming nationally televised August date in the Disneyland Classic, the Aggies are most popular among the top 100 players in the state.

They pour in daily like a Who's Who in Texas schoolboy talent with stars like Parade magazine All-American linebacker Jim Brady of Lamar, Deer Park quarterback Corey Pullig, Conroe McCullough wide receiver Kevin Beirne, and linebacker Keith Mitchell of Garland Lakeview say they are College Station bound.

Of course, Slocum, like the other SWC coaches, won't rest easy until he sees the signatures, thus the sweaty wait over the fax machines. Oral commitments can change under last second pressuring. Coaches will be able to telephone prospects all day on Wednesday.

Texas A&M is looking for linebackers, defensive backs, wide receivers, and offensive linemen to shore up a team that went 10-2 last season. Slocum, who has recruiting organized into a fine science, should get everything he needs.

Other SWC schools will have to scramble harder, although new Texas coach John Mackovic has made an excellent early impression.

Mackovic expanded his base of operations to California, saying, "at Illinois we recruited nationally and we've had a carryover from some of the kids we were looking at."

Texas fell to 5-6 under David McWilliams last year and the Longhorns need a football plasma

shot.

Mackovic's primary needs are quarterbacks, wide receivers and defensive linemen. He could sign Ryan Fien of Simi Valley, rated the finest quarterback in California.

The Aggies and Longhorns appear on a race to finish 1-2 in recruiting.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes has been doing well in the commitment league, getting such solid players as Dallas Carter defensive backs Verone McKinley and Marcus Coleman of Richardson Lake Highlands to think scarlet and black. The Raiders, who won five of their last six games last year, need defensive help.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff has commitments from talented players such as defensive lineman Ervin Briley of Aldine, running back Detron Smith of Lake Highlands, and Dallas Carter quarterback Cedric Douglas. The Bears 24-0 loss to Indiana in the Copper Bowl shows Baylor needs a general upgrade of its talent level.

New TCU coach Pat Sullivan had a disadvantage by coming in late to replace Jim Wacker, who left for Minnesota. Lucky for Sullivan, his recruiting coordinator stayed. Most of TCU's early commitments were in the "take a chance" category. The Horned Frogs desperately need defensive help and another quarterback.

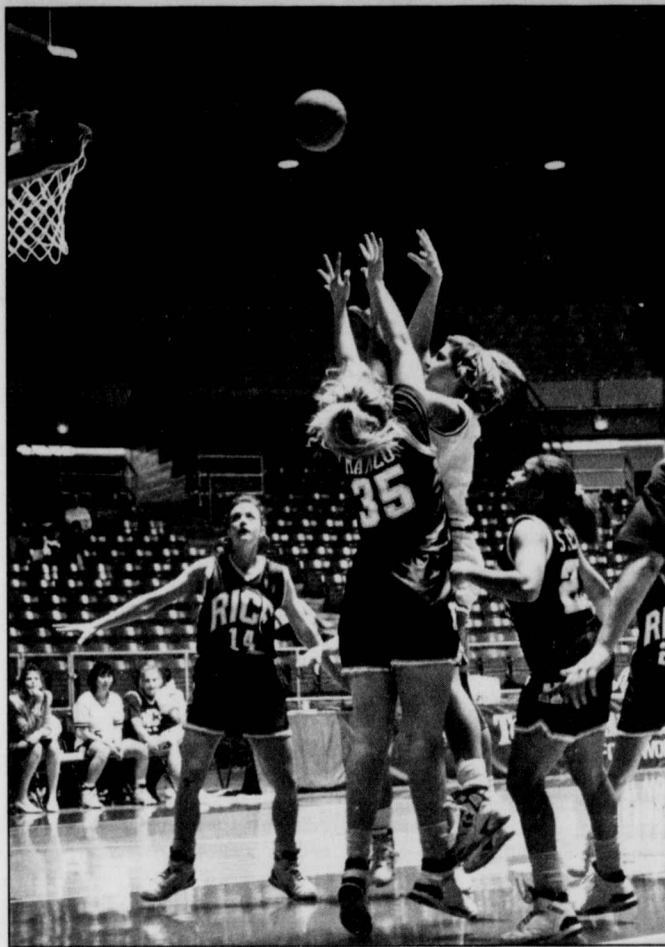
Rice coach Fred Goldsmith was working a solid class, the top prospect being wide receiver Emerson Allen of Jersey Village. The Owls need size and speed on defense.

Houston needs linemen, both offensively and defensively. The Cougars reached into Louisiana for commitments from offensive tackle Jason Jones of Zachary and defensive tackle Clifton Sylvester of Breaux Bridge.

SMU, winner of one game in 1990, and coach Tom Rossley need help at every position. The Mustangs could particularly use another quarterback, size and speed on defense, and offensive linemen.

Rossley, who was the quarterback coach for the Atlanta Falcons two years ago, reached into Georgia for one prospect, getting a commitment from linebacker Brad Mangus of Marietta.

It will be an anxious Wednesday for SWC coaches. And the MVP could be the maintenance man who takes care of the fax machines.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Kandy Hale

TCU's Kim Venik attempts to shoot over a crowd of Rice defenders in last night's 75-57 Lady Frog loss to the Owls.

Owls rip TCU, 75-57, losing streak continues

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

When Rice coach Mike Dunavant talks, people listen.

Leading only 39-34 at halftime, Dunavant blasted his team's effort. The Lady Owls responded to his threats by opening the second half with a 29-8 run to go up 68-42, and in the blink of an eye, the TCU Lady Frogs were well on their way to their ninth straight defeat, losing 75-57 last night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The loss drops TCU to 4-13 on the season and 0-5 in the SWC. Rice evened their record at 8-8 and improved to 2-3 in the SWC.

"We didn't come out playing well at all, so we got chewed out at halftime," said Rice center Evenda Barnes who, along with teammate Lacey Guinn led all scorers with 21 points. "Our outside shooters started hitting in the second half and that opened up things inside."

Twelve second half turnovers and 34 percent shooting from the floor did in the Lady Frogs as Rice poured it on after intermission scoring almost at will at times from all angles on the court. Sophomore guard Lacey Guinn poured in 16 second half points, including three three-pointers. The Lady Owls shot 50 percent from the field for the game,

including a sizzling 80 percent from three-point land.

"I thought we sort of quit after the first half," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "We just stood around on offense in the second half and didn't play aggressively on the defensive end. I did think that freshman Sherri Worlow did a good job off the bench taking the ball to them and drawing some fouls."

The first half was a see-saw affair that saw neither team leading by more than six points. After numerous lead changes, a tip-in by the Lady Frogs Kristi Haigood gave TCU their last lead of the evening at 34-33 with 1:54 to go in the half.

However Rice gave a preview of things to come in the second half as they tallied the final six points of the half to take a 39-34 lead into the lockerroom.

"We only played a portion of the game and didn't play the full 40 minutes," said TCU guard Andrea Boris, who led the Lady Frogs with 12 points. "In the second half when some of our shots didn't fall, we didn't get back and play defense. Everyone just started worrying about getting something going on offense."

The Lady Frogs are back in action this Saturday when they visit Holfeinz Pavilion and the nationally ranked Houston Cougars.

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