

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 7, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 68

Crimestoppers to air re-enactment of students' death

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

KXAS Channel 5 news will air a re-enactment at noon Tuesday of the car accident and other events that led to the discovery of Betsy A. Clement's body Nov. 17, 1991.

Crimestoppers of Fort Worth chose the unsolved case of Clement's death as its crime of the week.

"We take recommendations from detectives and once a month the Crimestoppers committee chooses one case for each week," said Shirley Ozuna, director of Fort Worth Crimestoppers.

So far there have only been a few tips on the Clement case, said Fort Worth police officer Mike

McChristy, assistant director of Crimestoppers.

"Somebody saw a blue vehicle on Gorden Street, and we know from physical evidence that the vehicle that hit her was blue," McChristy said.

Particles of a blue paint were found on Clement's clothes, he said.

"They (investigators) haven't been able to match it; it's not a factory paint," he said.

Police do not have any other information on the vehicle, he said.

"Usually when a case is very dramatic like this one and when there are so many questions, they (investigators) bring it to us to get those unanswered questions answered," McChristy said.

On Jan. 8, the crimestoppers com-

"Usually when a case is very dramatic like this one and when there are so many questions, they (investigators) bring it to us to get those unanswered questions answered."

MIKE McCHRISTY,
Assistant director of Crimestoppers

mittee decided the Clement case should be re-enacted. Investigator B.J. Lewis submitted it for consideration by the committee, Ozuna said.

"They were at a dead end," he said.

The circumstances surrounding Clement's death still remain questionable, police said.

Clement was apparently struck by a hit-and-run driver who might have

picked her body up and then dropped it in the 3300 block of Gorden Street, Ozuna said.

Gorden Street is two miles from the scene of an accident which involved two other university students.

After the car struck a light pole on University drive, Clement apparently got out of the car to seek help, according to police reports.

Derek S. Franklin died from severe head injuries received in the accident, according to hospital records.

Michael McCrary, a junior business major, is the only survivor of the accident.

KXAS started working with Crimestoppers in 1983. The channel does all of their work free of charge to the nonprofit agency. Ozuna produces each re-enactment, and Channel 5 photographers and editors donate their time and talents to film and edit the episodes.

All of the tips Crimestoppers receives are anonymous, and the callers may get up to \$1000 in reward money for the arrest and indictment of a suspect.

The arrest of parolee Kenneth Ray

Clark came about because of an anonymous tip to Crimestoppers.

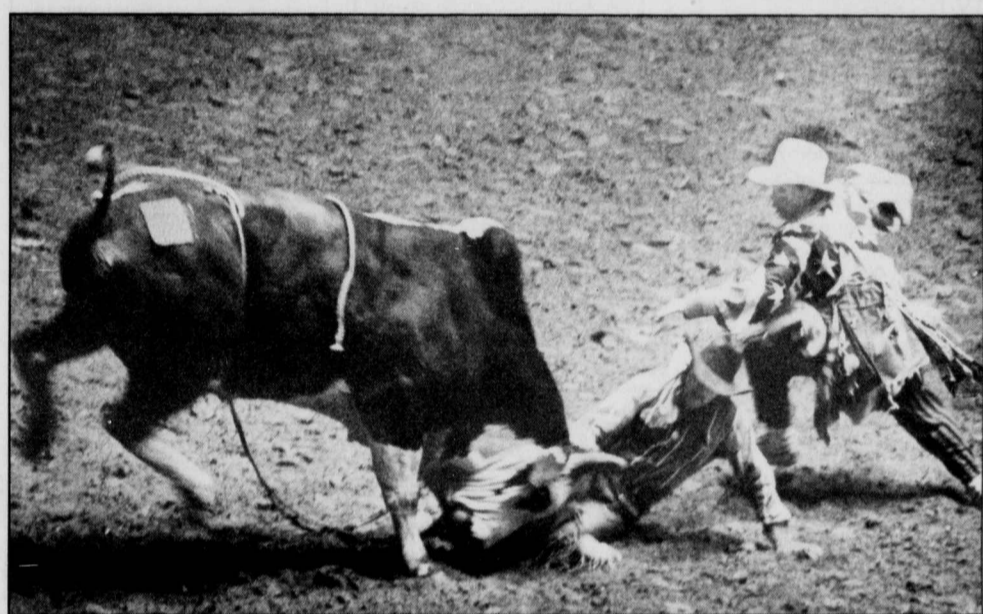
Clark is the accused killer of university student Robert Campbell.

Clark allegedly shot and killed Campbell on May 10, 1991, during an armed robbery.

Tips to Crimestoppers usually come in the form of calls. The Fort Worth division received between 200 and 300 calls a month last year, but have received as many as 450 calls per month in past years, Ozuna said.

Since the Fort Worth Crimestoppers division began in 1982, it has cleared over 1,000 felony cases and led to 1,383 felony arrests, Ozuna said.

The number for Crimestoppers is 469-TIPS.



The Fort Worth Rodeo Finals were held Feb. 2 at the Will Rogers Coliseum.

The event wrapped up this year's Stock Show, an annual event that often attracts hundreds of people to Fort Worth from surrounding areas.

The Stock Show has been a part of Fort Worth traditions for years.

Although attendance is usually high for the show, officials said this year's attendance was the highest ever in Stock Show history.

Ranchers and cattledrivers from around the nation arrived in Fort Worth to display their heads of cattle and engage in cattle trading.

Above, Billy Etbauer attempts to rope a not-so-eager bull while a stock show clown runs to help. On-lookers said Etbauer and his rodeo clown assistant were successful in evading, and eventually capturing the beats.

Etbauer's was not alone in his quest to compete during the 1992

Stock Show.

His two brothers also competed in the stock show, and one made it to the finals.

Left, cowboy Ty Murray holds on tight while riding his bucking horse during the finals competition.

Also evident during the event, is Murray's precision and skill in handling the horse and managing to stay in saddle.

Photos by Kandy Hale.

Graduate students conduct study to help local businesses survive

By MEREDITH CAWTHRON
TCU Daily Skiff

Some small local businesses may survive the lagging economy through the efforts of five graduate students, a marketing professor said Thursday.

Bill Moncrief, marketing department chairman, is directing the group in a study to identify the hundreds of Tarrant County businesses affected by the recent defense cutbacks.

"As the big companies like General Dynamics, Bell Helicopter, LTV and Carswell are cut back, it's these small businesses that feel the effect," Moncrief said.

The project goal is to compile a list of every business that is a supplier to these bigger companies, Moncrief said.

"These small businesses range from those that supply the companies' machine parts to those that supply their paper towels," said Stephanie McKinney, a student working on the project.

After the list is compiled, the group plans to meet with the businesses and find out what areas can help them survive this economic shift away from defense, Moncrief said.

"Right now, these small businesses know they're hurting, but they don't

know where to go for help," he said.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Tarrant County Junior College and the University of Texas at Austin have the necessary resources to set up programs to help these companies restructure, but they don't know exactly what areas to emphasize, Moncrief said.

The university student group is serving as "middleman" between the troubled businesses and the groups that can help them restructure, McKinney said.

"It's kind of frightening to think that the trickle-down effect is going to have throughout our area," she said.

The group hopes to discover what programs are necessary to help these small businesses survive and, in turn, save thousands of jobs in the area, McKinney said.

McKinney, with Rita Dixon, Kathy Livingston, Tim Neuman and Ruth Tremato, will receive academic credit for the study, which will continue through late April.

The five students, who all have a marketing emphasis in the MBA program, signed up for this study and were chosen based on their outstanding academic performance, Moncrief said.

The students are in charge of the entire project, with Moncrief serving only as an adviser, he said.

"They will be dividing themselves up as to who is going out in what direction," he said.

The students will not only receive substantial learning throughout the study but will be making contacts that will become important later, he said.

Students' art work stolen from Moudy display over holidays

By COTY LONG
TCU Daily Skiff

Caroline Korbell, senior art major, said her painting that was on display in the Moudy Building was one of her best works. The person who stole it must have agreed.

Korbell's painting was taken from the north Moudy Building sometime after final exams last semester.

The 6-by-5-inch painting depicted a New Mexico landscape.

Korbell's painting and other works by art students were on display in the hallway of the building.

"The painting was a major piece of my work," Korbell said. "It would have been part of my show

in the spring."

Korbell said an art theft is much more personal than other thefts.

"You put a lot of yourself into a piece like that," she said. "It can't be replaced and you can't put a price on it."

The stolen painting represents \$250 in materials, in addition to the months of work she put into it, she said.

Korbell's painting is one of two pieces stolen from the Moudy building during winter break. A 500-pound sculpture was also stolen from the east dock of the building.

"A friend of mine had a small painting stolen from the second floor last semester," Korbell said.

Korbell said she is concerned about one of her other paintings on open display in the library.

"The paintings in the library are not in cases," she said. "I have thought about taking mine out of the library."

"I don't think anything is safe anymore," she said.

None of the stolen items have been recovered.

Anyone with information about the thefts should contact the campus police.

Korbell has placed a reward sign in the blank space where her painting was. Anyone with information about the painting can contact her at 346-8698. No questions will be asked.

Inside

Look between the lines
Columnist feels the best way to choose your mate is to browse through his/her reading selections. **Page 3**

Leatherbound forest
Barber's Book Store is an oasis for explorers searching for treasures. **Page 4**

Play ball
Frogs hold their home opener against Dallas Baptist 2 p.m. today at the TCU Baseball Diamond. **Page 5**

Outside

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

Saturday's weather will be cloudy with a temperature in the mid-50s.



Library offers cash prizes for top two student book collections in contest

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Your personal library may not include rare antique books or first editions, but it could be worth \$200 in the 1991-1992 Student Book Collecting Contest.

Any currently registered student whose library includes at least 25 titles is eligible for the contest. Entries are due to Special Collections Librarian Roger Rainwater by noon on March 3.

The Kent Trinkle Prizes for Student Book Collectors are \$200 for

first place and \$100 for second. Trinkle was a university student who worked in the library. He died from a heart condition his senior year. Friends of the Library received over \$3,000 in donations given in Trinkle's name.

"Kent had entered the contest at one time," said Hugh Macdonald, library public services coordinator. "He typified the imagination and interest young people can bring to collecting."

Judges will be looking for imagination, well-carried out themes, and a depth of interest, Macdonald said.

All entries must include a statement of 500 words or less describing the concept, scope and primary interest of the collection; an annotated bibliography; and a cover sheet giving the collections's subject and the collector's name, classification, address and telephone number.

Seven students participated in the last book collection contest in 1987. The 1987 winning collection, owned by Brite Divinity School graduate Cathy Kotowski, contained 39 volumes on Christian feminist theology.

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

Delta Sigma Pi is holding its spring 1992 rush for all business students. Today is the last day. For more information, contact Mark Musser at 292-6380.

Criminal Justice Film Festival will be from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in Student Center, Room 205.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold open rush meetings on Sunday at 5:00 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 5:00 p.m., in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. Casual dress. For more information call all Amara at 927-0872.

Free KODAK videoconference on cross-cultural photography via satellite may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 13 in the TAGER TV/Telecommunications Studio. For additional information, call 921-7632.

Battle of the Bands applications and guidelines are now available in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for applications is March 6, 1992. For more information, call 923-4828.

\$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 Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for a screening interview.

The University Christian Church holds a weekly college fellowship at 7 p.m. every Sunday, and Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in room 259. Call 926-6631.

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 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.

CRIMELINES

The campus police reported the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Jan. 30 to Feb. 5:

Theft:

Jan. 30- A spare tire was stolen from a student's truck in the North Rogers parking lot. A security chain had been cut to remove it.

Jan. 31- A wallet with cash and credit cards was stolen from an unattended jacket in a Sid Richardson classroom.

Jan. 31- A truck was broken into in the ROTC parking lot. \$1,200 in merchandise was stolen: tools, spare wheels, binoculars and a stereo.

Feb. 1- A computer monitor was stolen from an office in Beasley. A window and the office door were found open.

Feb. 4- Two Cadillac hub-caps were noticed missing as it was parked in the Foster parking lot.

Feb. 5- A student reported a gold chain with a coin attached and a black onyx on it stolen from her room.

Feb. 5- A student reported a black jacket and a ring of keys stolen from a classroom in Reed Hall.

Criminal Trespass

Jan. 30- A man inside Milton Daniel with no identification was escorted from the building and issued a criminal trespass warning.

Feb. 2- Two men drinking in a parked car in the Tennis Center parking lot were issued a criminal trespass warning.

Criminal Mischief

Feb. 2- A crowd gathered at Tomlinson Hall where a small cube refrigerator had apparently dropped from a window above.

Feb. 2- The glass doors on the northeast side of the Pete Wright building were shattered.

Disorderly Conduct

Feb. 1- An intoxicated resident threatened a resident assistant and created a disturbance at Sherley Hall. A resident of Milton Daniel was also involved in the incident.

Obscene Calls

Feb. 4- A Sherley Hall resident received two harassing phone calls from an unidentified male.

Bomb Threat

Feb. 4- A male caller told police dispatch that he had planted a bomb in the Tri Delta house. As officers responded the man called again saying he was crazy and that the bomb was in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. No bomb was found.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Kinetobe



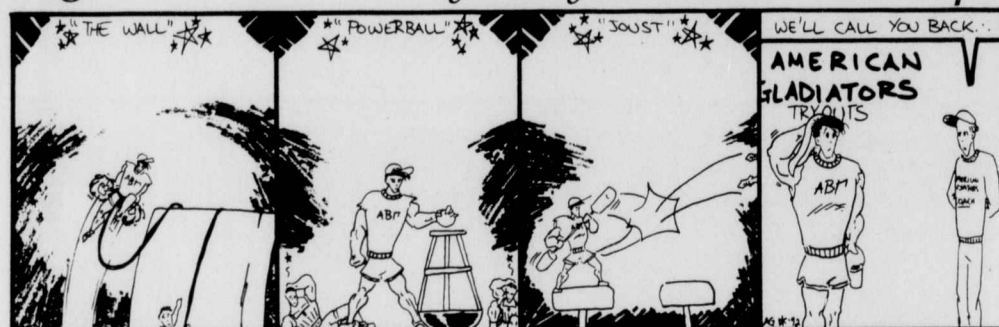
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Student awareness key to safe campus

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Student involvement is the most effective way to combat campus crime, said Campus Police Sgt. Patricia Jones.

"Students must be cautious, alert, aware of their surroundings at all times and immediately report anything suspicious," she said.

Jones supervises the Campus Police crime prevention unit and is responsi-

ble for coordinating and managing the campus crime prevention program.

Many students may have a false sense of security because of the university's location in a residential neighborhood, Campus Police officials said.

"Students feel safe," Jones said. "They feel like nothing can happen to them."

The most important part of her job is making students more aware of the threat of crime, Jones added.

"It can happen anywhere on or off campus," she said. "It doesn't matter who you are. The potential for crime is always there."

Jones conducts regular crime prevention programs for the university's residence halls and Greek houses.

She also provides advice about campus safety, suggestions about personal property security and other matters dealing with student safety and secu-

See **Safe**, page 2

Safe/

from page 2

nity.

Students, staff and faculty can request crime prevention services from the Campus Police whenever they need assistance, Jones said.

"If anyone at the university has any suggestions and new ideas to improve campus crime prevention, please contact me," Jones said.

The students are the most important element of a successful crime prevention program, Jones said.

"They should immediately report anything suspicious," she said. "If everyone reports anything out of the ordinary, it'll make the environment safer."

Book/

from page 1

Other winning collections that year included a 200-volume science fiction collection and a 27-volume dance book collection.

Applications can be picked up at the reference desk in the library. Winners will be announced March 25 at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Library.

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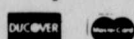
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Mark Seldin
Chris Walls
Rodney Wehe

Tim Kruse

Wish to Congratulate our New Initiates

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Recycling

Local plan is a step in the right direction

This week, the Fort Worth City Council informally approved a measure to begin solid-waste recycling in addition to the city's normal refuse collection. If the proposition is formally passed in upcoming council sessions, the new recycling effort could begin across Fort Worth as early as next fall.

The city of Fort Worth has demonstrated a strong commitment to the environment and the hundreds of thousands of people it supports. With this new ordinance on the books, Fort Worth will become one of only a handful of major metropolitan areas currently taking definitive action on the environment. Across the nation, leaders and politicians all pay lip service to preserving and protecting our natural surroundings. However, very few have made the concrete commitment that the Fort Worth City Council has. We commend them for that.

However, we must keep in mind that recyclable collection will only be successful when each household and each individual makes an effort to contribute.

This is important for the TCU campus to remember also. With an enrollment of some 7000 students as well as the accompanying faculty, administration, and support staff, TCU can make a sizeable impact upon the world around us. There is an incredible amount of paper, aluminum cans, and glass waste produced each year on this campus, and only a very small proportion of this total amount is currently being recycled. It is up to us as a campus body to determine whether our presence in the community will be positive or negative.

Currently, white paper and colored paper are collected in three campus buildings. In addition, both aluminum cans and newspaper are recycled by many residence halls and Greek houses. We urge everyone on the campus to become involved in the campus recycling program. If every student organization and every academic department on this campus increased their recycling contribution by only ten percent, then it would make a tremendous impact on overall campus recycling.

The Fort Worth City Council has begun down the road to a much-improved environment. As a major institution within the Fort Worth community, it is time for the TCU campus to follow suit. In the end, it will mean an improved campus, an improved community, and an improved world.

Remember, it is your world too.

Letter to the editor

Pro-choice

I am writing in response to Jeff Jeter's article on abortion because I think it is terribly misleading. Jeter seems to think that by taking the federal government out of the abortion controversy, the issue can be solved at the state level where it belongs. Well, Mr. Jeter, how about the individual level?

Jeter's proposal still places the government, be it federal or state, in a position of deciding what is best for the individual. Jeter mentions the fear our founding fathers had that a "strong-armed government would strip away the autonomy of the individual states." Well what about their greater fear that a strong-armed government would strip away the autonomy of the individual?

Pro-choice advocates — and it is pro-choice, not pro-abortion as Jeter refers to

it — fear that women will endanger themselves with back alley abortions if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned. Well Mr. Jeter, this argument may often be over-dramatized, but unfortunately it is not entirely erroneous. If *Roe v. Wade* is overturned, women will still get abortions and many of those women will be hurt. Women should have the right to choose what is in their own best interests. If abortion is not the answer for someone, then let it be her choice not to have one. However, the government, no matter how democratic and no matter at what level, has no right to make that decision for her.

Stacy Emerson
Senior
Political Science

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.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES:

AN EXCUSE FOR THE "COUCH POTATO"
TO WATCH SPORTS 24 HOURS A DAY



Laws must apply equally to all

by
**ANDY
HERNANDEZ**
Columnist



Welcome to my second editorial as a columnist for the illustrious *Skiff*. Because this is only my second editorial, most of you who heretofore have faithfully followed this column probably see no logic behind the selection of the subjects of my tirades. Allow me to shed some light onto the matter. Normally, I spend the better part of the week skimming the *Dallas Morning News* for some controversial tidbit. In an alarming turn of events, however, I had to look no farther than Tuesday's *Skiff*. Perhaps my particular deity has chosen to grace me with favor.

In a previous column this week, the writer demanded that the legislation of abortion be summarily handed to the states. Naturally, since everyone knows that our individual state governments are much closer to the people than the oft-despised national government, the state legislatures will be able to effect policy that will be much more representative of their constituencies. No decision could be more unfair.

All three branches of our national government deal with legislation in one way or another. One of the most important reasons for this is also one of the most underemphasized—the national government must act to ensure that all laws apply equally to all citizens. If abortion becomes legislated by state governments, than equal application of the

I know that I would not relish the thought of a female-dominated legislature deciding to mandate military service for all males. Why do we seek to do the same for females?

law will no longer be feasible.

Texans need only look to neighboring Louisiana to verify this assertion. Last summer, the Louisiana legislature approved the nation's toughest anti-abortion law. This was done despite former-Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto. As soon as this law was passed, half of the people in Louisiana pulled out their road maps to figure out exactly how far they were from Texas. Abortion clinics throughout the state immediately drafted plans to move to the Texas side of the Texas-Louisiana border. Obviously, not everyone welcomed their liberation from the yoke of tyranny that was the right to freedom of choice.

Clearly, not every state in the Union will follow Louisiana's example. Many states will, in all likelihood, pursue a more liberal path. When this moment comes, we will no doubt witness a mass exodus from states with strong pro-life laws to states that enact strong pro-choice legislation. In many ways, the situation may prove similar to the United States of the mid-1830's. However, instead of being split over slavery, this time our great nation will be split over the issue of abortion. By no means do I intend to imply that a sec-

ond civil war might erupt over this issue. Nevertheless, the United States could once again become a nation divided.

Ponder this for a moment. Would blacks in 1867 have cared to have the issue of universal manhood suffrage decided by individual state legislatures? If this had been the case, I doubt that they would have been granted the right to vote in the southern states, and possibly in even more states than that. For that matter, why not allow the states to continue to handle education? That way, we can continue to squander our future as an even larger gap develops between so-called "rich" and "poor" schools.

My point is this: the national government must act to ensure that all citizens have equal opportunities under the law. If states are allowed to decide the issue of abortion for themselves, this premise can no longer hold true. This invites disaster.

In the bigger picture, I invite all men in the studio audience to consider this: both the United States House of Representatives and the Senate are overwhelmingly dominated by men. The same holds true of all the legislatures of every state of the Union, without fail. Yet, we are asking our representatives to legislate a matter that applies exclusively to women. No man will have an abortion within my lifetime—if ever. I know that I would not relish the thought of a female-dominated legislature deciding to mandate military service for all males. Why do we seek to do the same to women? If I wanted to be even more melodramatic, I might say that this was akin to taxation without representation.

● Andy Hernandez is a junior Political Science major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Find a date at your local library

by
**GREG
WEED**
Columnist



With Valentine's Day on the horizon, the subject of having and choosing a constant mate frequently pops up in conversation, usually by those who are wearing black on V-D day.

The real problem with many of the people is finding someone who is on the intellectual level and shares the same interests. Usually, this is done through a series of deep, introspective questions like "What's your major?" and "How much do you think a gorilla really weighs?" The results are similarities like you both like to watch movies and eat food and talk about it.

But there is an easier way to discern if someone is your "type" or not. Simply look at the books the person reads when you go over to his/her house/apartment/dorm.

First of all, if the only literature you find is *TV Guide*, run. Unless, of course, the most intellectually stimulating thing you've read over the past year is the making of *Married... With Children*.

Catcher in the Rye is good. Unless Holden Caulfield is the person they model their life after. A definite downer. This also rings true for Dostoevski and Proust.

Men who read Tom Clancy are typically

ones who drive cars that they will be paying off for the next 75 years, mainly because they invested all their money into the defense business and the Doomsday Machine. If they're P.O.'ed about the dissolution of the Soviet Union, be wary.

If you find a well-worn copy of *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask* or a *Joy of Sex* with many bookmarks in it, you've struck a gold mine. Same goes for Henry Miller.

Finding Shakespeare, Homer, Plato and their respective Cliff Notes reveals that they haven't read anything not assigned to them but the comic books on the desk.

If the person thinks *The Great Gatsby* is a new club in Deep Ellum, give up.

Tom Wolfe is good, although the person is someone who will probably ramble. Also, check the cover of the book. If their *Bonfire of the Vanities* is one before the movie came out, you're O.K. But if it's the one after, suspect that the person grabbed it in the supermarket line, swept up in the film hype. Any book with

Bruce Willis on the cover is certain death.

Jonathan Livingston Seagull or anything by Rod McKuen: excuse yourself to the bathroom and sneak out the window. And anyone quoting that "flush" sequence from *Everything I Need To Know I Learned in Kindergarten* can justifiably be shot.

John Irving is good, but a bit bizarre. Don't be surprised if a bear wanders through the room.

J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis: he/she hasn't read anything since the seventh grade.

James Joyce: an interesting intellectual (a rare combination) and a possible romantic. But women be wary if the poetry he starts quoting to you has references to Dublin.

If *Sports Illustrated* is spread all over the room, then the person probably thinks *The Old Man and the Sea* is a book about ocean fishing. Self-help books indicate someone who's trying to make himself/herself something he/she isn't. The person is probably more interested in himself/herself than you.

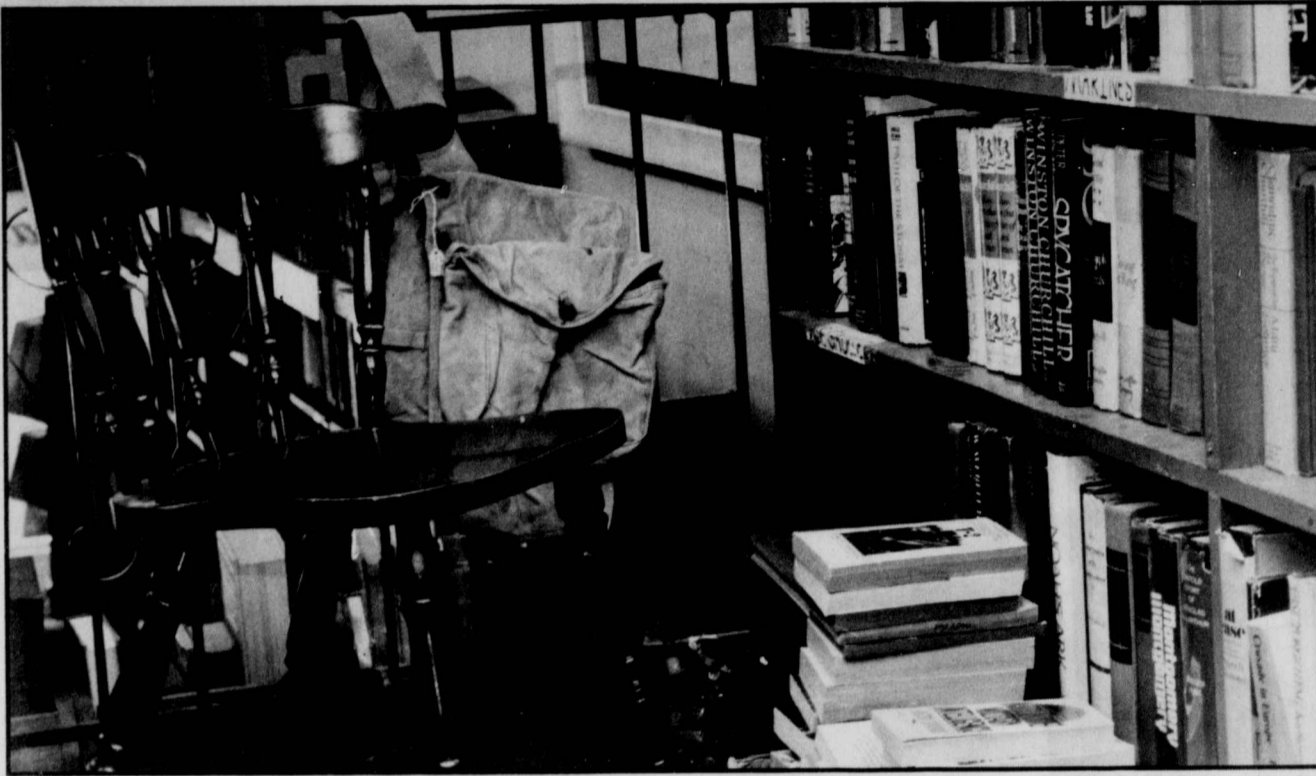
Charles Dickens readers probably are very meticulous and anal retentive. You're taking a chance if the person can recite to you the contents of the refrigerator without looking in it. Also, if the bookshelf is in alphabetical order, they have too much time on their hands.

So if you're wondering about a certain someone, simply look between the lines. And flee from anyone who thinks *Moby Dick* is a porn flick.

● Greg Weed is a junior RTVF major from Dallas, Texas.

Mosaic

entertainment ○
arts ○ life ○



TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring

Barber's Books owns so many volumes that even the owner has no idea how many there are in the store. Many are valuable antiques.

Where books are loved and readers are welcomed

by Steve Klinetobe
TCU Daily Skiff

Hungry bibliophiles push their way through the dusty air, thickened by the smells of Charles Dickens, Leo Tolstoy, and Rudyard Kipling.

The book-lovers are explorers, searching through a leatherbound forest for their own literary treasures.

Barber's Book Store, 215 W. Eighth St., is an oasis of solitude among the deafening hum of the downtown desert.

"In a world run by 30-year-old M.B.A.'s, it's nice to have a place like this," said Nancy Brownly, who has worked at Barber's off-and-on for the past 28 years.

Established in 1925, Barber's Book Store is the oldest surviving book store in Texas. The three-story building, built in 1908, is the third location for the store.

The store deals in both used and new books, ranging from the 16th-century Arthurian literature to the most modern mystery novels.

"We have wonderful books you just can't find anywhere else," said Brownly, while unpacking a 1915 printing of "Treasure Island" by Robert Lewis Stevenson.

"We don't want to deny the customer the opportunity to read anything just because it isn't in print anymore," said Brian Perkins Sr., the present, and third, owner of Barber's.

Perkins, a reader since his mom took him to the library when he was four, bought the store in 1960.

"In high school I kept a western novel inside my English Literature textbook. Since around that time, I've read a book a day," Perkins said.

Barber's Book Store caters to all kinds of customers, even some third- or fourth-generation shoppers, said Perkins.

A safe haven for used and unwanted books, Barber's has taken in hundreds of thousands of them to be cared for behind its protective walls.

Each book is examined carefully as a new member of the family, then given its own special place on an antique shelf. The orphan will wait patiently with its peers until the day a browser wipes away the dust and decides to adopt.

Every corner, every shelf, every desk, everywhere the eye wanders, is covered with books. Boxes, stacks, and piles line the corridors leading to more rooms filled with more books.

Temporary signs attempt to sort the cluttered literature, but only a good eye and patience will find whatever the buyer may want.

If a customer is not successful in locating a particular item, an employee will help find or order what is needed, Brownly said.

"It is easy to get lost in here," Brownly said, who admits it's difficult to work around thousands of books without reading on the job.

"Mr. Perkins calls it 'creeping paralysis' when one of us (the employees) is get caught up in reading a book," Brownly said.

"It's a surprise to pick up something with a broken back and find something really interesting. We learn more all the time."

Customers can always be found in some plaster-cracked corner, poring over words

they never expected to read.

Barber's books is somewhat of a maze. Three floors of books can make casual browsing a day-long affair.

Each level has its own distinct atmosphere.

On the first floor, sounds of the street interrupt classical music every time the front door opens. Originally, the first floor held a cafe, a S&H Green Stamps store and a hearing aid shop, where Perkins happened to work when he was seventeen.

Changes in the pattern and color of worn tile mark where the walls once stood to separate the different stores.

A back room, furnished with a cracked wooden stool and an off-balance old shelf, houses the children books.

Texas and U.S. history are also on the first floor, along with mysteries, romances and glossy art journals.

The makeshift second story looks out over a portion of the first floor. Every step on the wooden floor emits a creak that seems irrelevant to subject of war — the focus of the second floor.

Faded war relics, ranging from a Civil War sword to a Japanese World War II flag, sit amongst hundreds of books detailing war from almost every perspective.

A set of crickety old stairs leads up to the third floor. The smell of old books, dust



TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring

The second floor of Barber's Books looks down to the first floor and the shelves, piles and boxes of books below.

and history gets more intense.

The third floor was originally a hotel. Each room was stripped of its contents and loaded with categorized books. Room #8: poetry, literature, philosophy. Room #20: 20th century fiction. Room #7: religion.

In Room #6, the largest of the rooms, a chair and an easel sit oddly in the center surrounded by assorted books and stack of yellowed magazines. Dusty windows look out to the opposing building.

The halls are lined with rolled carpet, mysteries and more books. A sign on one shelf reads, "Macho two-fisted, sock-em, adventure, suspense."

Behind locked doors lie more rooms. Perkins' two sons live in this part of the building, near where the almost-preserved,

original stairs and entrance to the hotel face the street. The bottom of the staircase is blocked with books and the door is sealed from the public.

Hundreds more books are behind the locked doors — better books. Not books for the average customer.

In his office on the third floor, Perkins keeps his favorites. A first edition Sherlock Holmes from 1894, a World War II German cigarette book, and a book signed by Charles Lindbergh are just a few of the priceless books Perkins owns.

"I have the most fun upstairs," said Jacqueline Brewer, a senior English/history major at TCU.

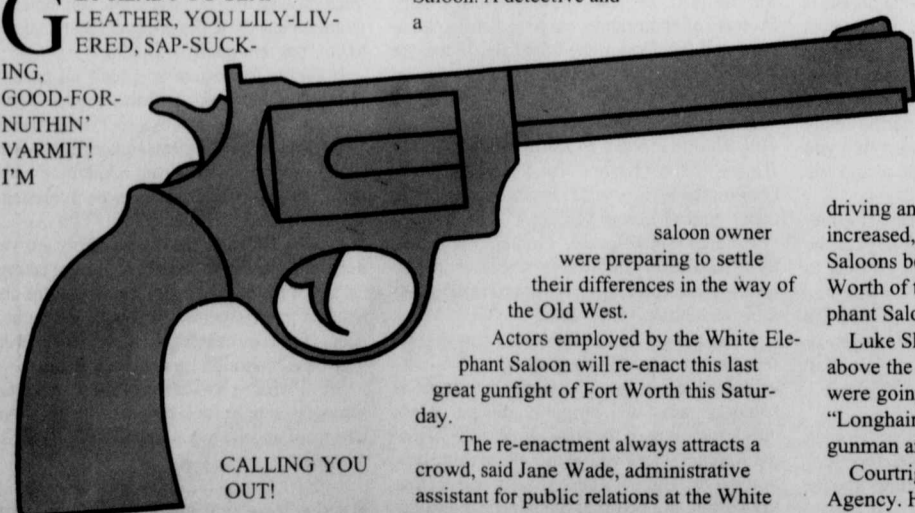
"You never know what you'll discover up there," she said.

Bang!

Gunfighters to recreate historic Fort Worth shootout at Stockyard saloon this Saturday

By TODD SIMMONS
TCU Daily Skiff

GET READY TO SLAP LEATHER, YOU LILY-LIVERED, SAP-SUCK-ING, GOOD-FOR-NUTHIN' VARMIT! I'M



CALLING YOU OUT!

More than one hundred years ago, words like these may have echoed off the storefront of Fort Worth's White Elephant Saloon. A detective and a

Elephant.

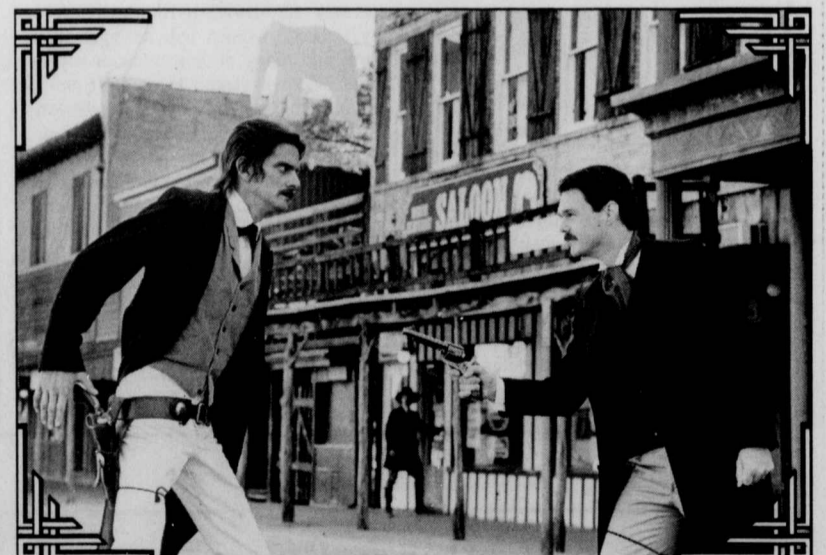
"We usually see a hundred people or so gathered to watch," she said. "People love to bring out their kids, too."

In the late nineteenth century, Fort Worth

emerged as a center for cattle driving and other industries. As business increased, so did gambling and drinking. Saloons became very popular in the Fort Worth of the Old West, and the White Elephant Saloon was a real favorite.

Luke Short ran a gambling business above the original White Elephant. Things were going well until he made an enemy of "Longhaired" Jim Courtright, a well-known gunman and former marshal of Fort Worth.

Courtright ran the T.I.C. Detective Agency. His attitude toward gamblers relied



"Longhair" Jim Courtright and Luke Short shoot it out in a historical recreation in front of the White Elephant Saloon in the Fort Worth Stockyards. Photo courtesy of The White Elephant Saloon.

solely on the amount of money that they paid him for protection. But Short didn't feel like paying.

The men decided to take a walk and talk things over. But what started as a conversation ended in bloody history, with Courtright dead in the street.

Today, the shooting is Fort Worth legend.

This is the fourteenth year for the saloon to re-enact the shootout. This year's show begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the White Elephant Saloon, at 106 E. Exchange Ave. in the Fort Worth Stockyards.

Sports

Baseball team swings into action

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU baseball coach Lance Brown hopes a little bit of pitching and a lot of offense will go a long way.

Brown will need those aspects if he hopes to better his squad's 1991 mark of 34-25. The Frogs lost a tough opener Saturday at the University of Texas at Arlington 4-3 and will hold their home opener today against Dallas Baptist at 2:00 at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The difference between this year's squad and that of 1991 will definitely be the pitching. The Frogs lost three starters in their rotation as well as their stopper in the bullpen to graduation last year. Those four alone accounted for 24 of last year's wins and six saves. Brown is hesitant to give his new staff big praise.

"The ability of our staff isn't lacking," Brown said. "However, it does take time to adjust to SWC hitters, and some of our pitchers will take longer than others."

The staff will hopefully get some help from junior Kelly Johns as well as senior Chris Eddy. Johns finished last season with a 3-2 mark and a 4.37 ERA but came on strong towards the end of the season and earned a spot on the SWC all-tournament team. Eddy performed well last summer in a Kansas summer league and was offered a pro contract by the New York Yankees.

A couple of transfers will be expected to help out the pitching staff as well. Glenn Dishman transferred from Cal-Berkeley and is expected to see considerable action. The other addition of

noticeable impact is that of Reid Ryan, who transferred from Texas. Malone says he sees a lot of Reid's father Nolan in Reid.

"When he goes out there he takes that 'I'm better than you' attitude," Malone said. "That's good because his confidence affects the whole team's play."

The pitching staff was not the only area of the team to suffer key losses from 1991. First baseman Chris Thomsen, who came out of nowhere last year to hit twenty-one home runs and finish second in the SWC in batting, has graduated to the Oakland A's minor league organization. However, Brown feels strong replacements will have no problem keeping the offensive power alive.

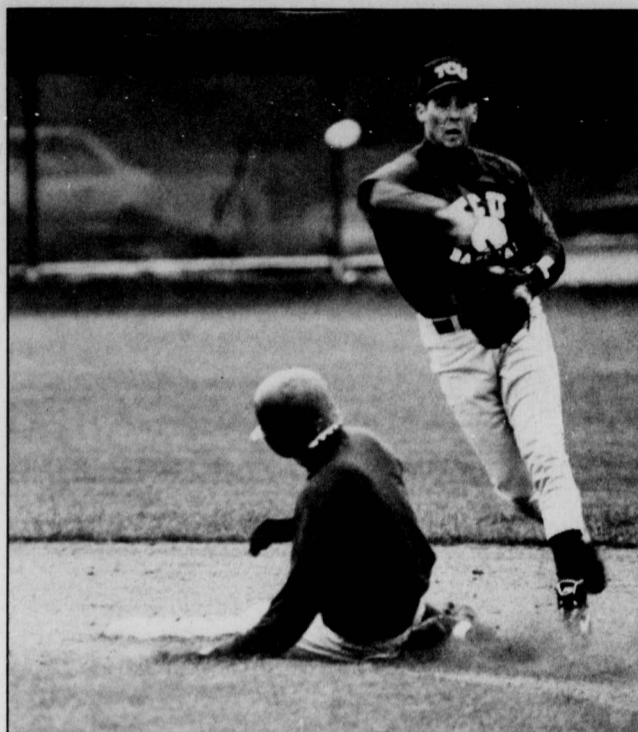
The main reason for Brown's confidence is the return of fifth-year senior Mike Losa after a shoulder injury kept him out of play last year. However, Losa feels he will adapt well at his new position, first base.

"The arm feels good, but it probably wouldn't be able to handle the everyday throws from the outfield," Losa said. "I think I'll enjoy the change to first base."

Brown likes the idea of having Losa back, especially from an offensive point of view. His power may not be quite that of Thomsen's, but he should provide a high batting average and key hits in the clutch.

"With Mike back in the lineup, it will balance out the loss of Chris's power," Brown said. "We should be just as strong offensively as we were last year."

The play of some solid returners will be essential to a successful season. Besides Malone, a pre-season



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

The TCU baseball practices for its home opener against Dallas Baptist tomorrow at 2 p.m.

All-America pick, the team hopes to see good showings from catcher Mark Rudis, second baseman Mike Macko, and shortstop Rick Hinojosa.

The team suffered a setback in the outfield when center fielder Kemp Laidley became sidelined with a ruptured appendix. He will be replaced by speedy junior Rob Johnson. Scott Chalk is also expected to be a solid performer.

"This team has a lot of chem-

istry," Losa said. "A lot of guys are putting in extra batting practice and fielding after practice to make this team a lot better."

One look around the SWC and it's obvious that Texas and Texas A&M will once again be the front runners. But Brown says TCU can't overlook anyone.

"It's a lot like (SWC) basketball," Brown said. "Any team can win in this conference on any given day."

Horned Frogs hope to rebound at A&M

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The first half of the Southwest Conference basketball season ended on a sour note for TCU Wednesday when the Horned Frogs were upset by Texas Tech at home, 63-57.

The news for Moe Iba and the Frogs didn't get any sweeter on Thursday when it was learned that sophomore Kurt Thomas, a vital member of the bench, was lost for the season with a fractured left tibia.

Thomas injured his leg late in the second half of the Tech loss when he came down from a rebound attempt and landed on another player. His leg got twisted underneath him, resulting in the injury.

This latest setback puts even more pressure on the Frogs as the second half of league play swings into action tomorrow. TCU (16-5, 5-2 SWC) travels to College Station for a 2 p.m. tip-off against Texas A&M (3-14, 0-6). The Frogs are currently tied for first in the SWC with Houston and Texas. The Aggies are in the cellar of the SWC and are winless in six SWC outings.

TCU plays five of their remaining seven league games on the road, including trips to UH and Texas. The Frogs have not won at Austin during Iba's tenure at TCU. The loss of Thomas will definitely put a strain on the Frogs already thin bench.

Thomas played a key role in Iba's game plan. The 6-9 center averaged 7.5 points a game and 5.6 rebounds and played a major role in victories over Texas and Houston. He often replaced Reggie Smith when he got into foul trouble. The loss of Thomas leaves 6-7 forward Mark Moton as the tallest Frog after Smith.

"This effects us a lot," Iba said. "It changes our rotation and we're going to have to make some changes to compensate. I don't know how much we'll be able to change for the A&M

game."

For the Frogs, those adjustments will mean finding someone to fill the void Thomas himself filled so well. More scoring output from Moton is essential. The senior took only three shots against the Red Raiders and was held scoreless.

The Frogs first road test of the second half comes against an Aggie team that is in the midst of a 10-game losing streak. However, they are not a team to be taken lightly, especially at home. A&M led 18th ranked Alabama at halftime and were tied with the Crimson Tide midway through the second half before dropping a 13 point decision on Wednesday.

TCU had problems with the Aggies in Fort Worth earlier this year when A&M cut a 20 point second half Frog lead to five before falling 83-71.

First year coach Tony Barone has some weapons that may give the Frogs fits. Anthony Ware and Shedrick Anderson form a potent one-two punch in the middle of the A&M offense. Smith must play with control in the middle for TCU and avoid foul problems if the Frogs hope to escape with a win.

The guard play of both teams is vital to their success. TCU's guards shot an abysmal 18 percent from the floor against Tech, while the Aggies leading scorer, David Edwards, was held to six points against Alabama.

All told, it looks like a matchup of teams hoping to straighten things out for the remainder of the SWC season. For TCU, however, they will be heading into the final stretch missing one of their big horses.

"The loss (to Tech) was a very difficult loss," guard Michael Strickland said. "We just have to try to forget it and go to College Station and win one."



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Lady Frogs host Goodwill game

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team is looking for a new start tomorrow as they host the Goodwill Game against Texas A&M at 7:30 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Last Wednesday night the injury plagued Lady Frogs hit rock bottom as the 20th ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders swamped TCU 92-58 in Lubbock.

"Tech has a very good basketball team and they showed that Wednesday night," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "It's beyond the point to say we got fundamentally beaten because they beat us in every area of the game."

Tech was led by star forward Sheryl Swoopes, who scored the first triple double in school history (double figures in points, rebounds, and

assists or blocks). She scored 19 points, 18 rebounds, and had 12 assists in only 29 minutes of play.

"Sheryl was incredible," Garmon said. "She is just an awesome player and is in a class by herself."

TCU (4-15, 0-7 SWC) was quickly dominated as Tech (16-3, 7-0 SWC) jumped out to a 11-0 lead. This put TCU in a hole they never could escape from. The smallest Red Raider lead was seven points with 11:10 in the first half as Janelle Hunter sank two free throws to cut the lead to 21-14. But Tech reestablished its dominance and cruised to a 52-27 halftime lead and a 92-58 blowout win.

"We're so banged up right now that it's affecting us mentally," Garmon said. "We are really messed up mentally and are really down."

But TCU is at home for the second half of SWC play and is host for the

Goodwill Game against Texas A&M. Goodwill representatives will be collecting clothes for the needy in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum before the 7:30 tipoff tomorrow night.

Also, the Arkansas Razorback band will entertain spectators. This is the second time this season the Hogs' band will play for TCU as they performed in Wichita State.

"They should put on a great show for everybody," Garmon said. "Last season they adopted us after we played in Arkansas. Now they play for us a couple of times a season."

SMU visits lacrosse team

The TCU lacrosse team opens its spring season tomorrow afternoon against SMU at 1:00 at the elementary school fields behind Sherley Dormitory.

The Frogs host two games this weekend. SMU visits Saturday while TCU plays Southwestern Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

"We're really excited," said team president Mike Lanese. "All the guys have worked very hard and we're all ready to play SMU."

-Ty Benz

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