

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 18, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 73



The Showgirls get a lift from the Frogs 70-59 victory over the SMU Mustangs last Saturday. See page 5 for story.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Aryan socialists leave hate fliers

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Racism reared its ugly head at Texas Christian University last week.

Shannon Slaton, a sophomore English major, was going to work at the physical plant about 8 p.m. Feb. 9 when he saw a flier tacked to a tree near Winton-Scott Hall.

He stopped and read the flier out of curiosity.

The flier said white men should rise up and resist African-American struggles for racial equality. It contained the logo of a group called the "Aryan Socialist Alliance."

"It made me very angry," Slaton said. "I knew a lot of people involved in these groups in high school. It hasn't died out yet."

Slaton removed the flier, took it to work and showed it to a friend, Abraham Walker, who is also a university employee and an Orthodox Jew.

"My friend got upset, but he's used to it," Slaton said. "He's seen a lot of this stuff."

Walker experienced racial prejudice when he was growing up, but none in Fort Worth, he said.

"I was shocked and angry when I saw the flier," Walker said. "I didn't expect to see that type of literature at TCU."

Slaton notified the Campus Police, who picked up the flier.

The Campus Police confiscated

eight more Aryan Socialist Alliance fliers about 2:30 a.m. on Feb. 10. The fliers were found on the windshields of cars parked near Pete Wright Hall.

No racial incidents have occurred at the university in recent memory, said Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police.

"I've been here 14 years," he said. "We don't have anything in the way of hate group fliers or other information in our files."

In contrast, the University of Texas at Arlington has experienced some problems with white supremacist groups, said UTA police Lt. Bob Mason.

"I've never heard of the Aryan Socialist Alliance, but we've had incidents every three or four months with people leaving similar fliers," Mason said. "They started about three years ago."

The white supremacist literature found at UTA had been passed out by the North Carolina-based Church of the Creator, the National Socialist White Aryan Party and the "skin-heads," a self-styled neo-Nazi youth group, he said.

The groups usually left their literature in the campus newspaper racks where it would be seen, he said.

The people passing out white supremacist literature at UTA weren't inclined to violence, he said. However, their reaction when con-

See Aryan, page 4

Jury reaches guilty verdict; killer could face death penalty

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

After four days of testimony, jurors found Kenneth Ray Clark guilty of capital murder Friday in the slaying of TCU student Robert Campbell. The jury deliberated for less than an hour before reaching the guilty verdict.

According to a Feb. 9 news report, Clark stood emotionless as the verdict was read by presiding state District Judge Don Leonard. The jury reconvenes today to hear testimony in the sentencing phase. Clark, 36, faces death by injection or life imprisonment.

"Basically I felt it was the correct verdict," said Susan Campbell, the victim's mother.

"I don't think they had a choice," she added.

According to court testimony,

Clark robbed the Cordy Tire and Service Center at 1901 W. Berry St. on May 10. Clark scuffled with Campbell after the holdup and then shot the student in the back, an eyewitness said.

Campbell was at the store to have his car serviced before returning home for the summer. He was speaking on the telephone with his mother when Clark hung the phone up and demanded money.

Attorneys for the prosecution tried to establish a clear link between Clark and his admission of the incident to family members, according to a news report.

Clark admitted to his son that he had killed a young boy and shot him point blank in the back with a .357 magnum, according to court testimony.

Clark's sister also testified for the prosecution and said the same things

the son said on the witness stand, said Bob Gill, assistant district attorney.

Clark has been convicted of four felonies including charges of aggravated robbery and attempted murder.

Campbell's mother said the sentencing phase would probably take more than two days. Although the Campbell family is from Harrison, Tenn., Susan Campbell said she and her husband plan to remain in Fort Worth until trial proceedings are over.

Although she did not comment on the expected sentence for Clark, Campbell's mother said it is, "regrettable in any case that the death penalty be used."

Campbell said she was pleased with the support the family has received from the campus community.

"So many people from this area have sent cards, including faculty

members and a retired teacher we didn't even know," Campbell said.

"I can't express how much that means to me," she said.

Campbell said the family appreciated the students' gestures to remember their son by planting the tree near Ed Landreth Hall and the memorial plaque to be hung in front of the tree.

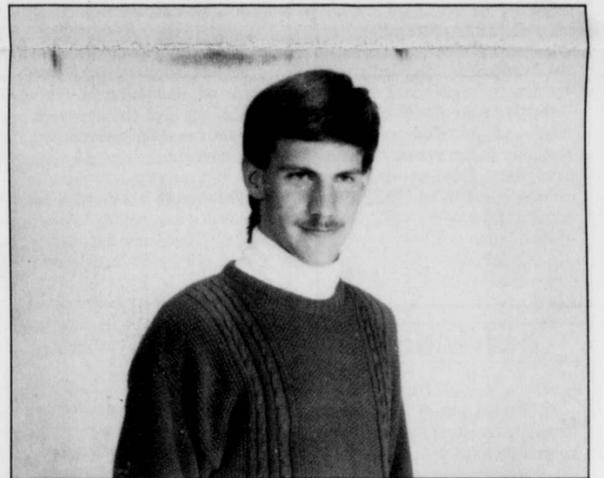
"It's one of the most incredible things for our family when students respond in that way," she said.

Campbell said her family misses their oldest son immensely.

"It's indescribable but there are times when I expect him to walk through the door," she said.

During court testimony from Clark's family members and the tire store manager, Campbell said some aspects of the court testimony were painful.

See Guilty, page 4



Robert Campbell

Opera comes to KTCU

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Joe Law of TCU's English department knows his Mozart, Verdi, Nicolai and Roccini. He is now bringing his passion of opera to the listeners of KTCU radio.

"Dr. Law is very knowledgeable in this area," said Constantino Bernardez, station manager of KTCU radio. "We are glad to have opera as a part of our format."

KTCU is the 3,000-watt FM radio station operated by the university. The station's regular lineup is classical music, but they do have a number of contemporary music shows in the evenings.

KTCU learned of Law's interest in opera and asked him to run a series of operas for the station.

"Opera makes available another classical music form to our listeners," Bernardez said. "We've felt we needed it for a long time."

Law said he developed his interest in opera during his adolescence when most other teens were listening to rock 'n' roll. He was raised in southwestern Oklahoma where there was no live music, so Law found opera by listening to the University of Oklahoma's radio station and hearing opera broadcasts.

His interest grew as he listened to New York's MET opera broadcasts, and he also began buying recordings. His collection now contains over 2,000 LPs and hundreds of compact discs.

"About the time I was finishing my doctorate work, I had an idea for a paper I wanted to write on a singer,"

Law said. "I sent it to the newly established 'Opera Quarterly' magazine published by Duke University Press and they accepted it."

Since that time he has been a regular contributor to the journal, writing articles and reviews on recordings.

Law now runs a show of opera programs every Monday at 1 p.m. called "Opera Afternoon Matinee." This is his first time doing radio work, but he has considered working with radio before. Law said he does not feel like an actual disc jockey, because his programs are taped before the broadcast is aired. He said he is especially happy to have this opportunity at KTCU.

"My main reason for doing this is that it gives me a chance to share something I am really interested in," Law said. "I feel like I am repaying for the introduction I first received into opera. Maybe I can introduce someone else to the art, as I was."

The series will run by month and each set of programs will feature a particular composer or theme. This year is the 200th anniversary of opera composer Gioachino Rossini's birthday and February's music will include the composer's operas.

One of the operas Law plans to play is "Armida" by Roccini which has never been performed in this country. The opera company at Tulsa will be the first to perform it this month.

The operas for March will be on Shakespearean themes. They will be "Macbeth" by Verdi, "Merry Wives

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Inside

Time for reflection
Columnist writes Black History Month is a time for Americans to learn more about the accomplishments of African Americans. Page 3

Still on top
The Frogs continue to lead the SWC with a 70-59 win over the SMU Mustangs Saturday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 72 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 64 degrees.



Seminar focuses on leadership; Greeks turn out to hear advice

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 200 members of university Greek organizations participated in a Saturday workshop to increase students' leadership skills. The event was held in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

The second annual Greek Leadership Workshop focused on issues confronting the Greek community and ways to improve the Greek image.

Jeff Cufaude, educational coordinator for the National Interfraternity Council, told audience members that

Greeks usually consider themselves under scrutiny for being racist and sexist.

"The fact is, we (Greeks) usually stereotype each other more than anyone else stereotypes us," Cufaude said.

Cufaude said he had a dream that the 1990s will be a time of celebration for the Greek community. The decade should be "more about revival than survival," Cufaude said.

Cufaude also said that issues such as Greek apathy could be overcome. "We may be small in numbers in some places, but we're mighty in force," he said.

Students attending the workshop said Cufaude was a very moving speaker.

"(The speech) reminded me that a lot of things need to be done by the Greeks," said John Barclay, a sophomore Spanish/finance double major and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Issues such as AIDS and illiteracy should be confronted by the Greek community, Cufaude said. He suggested several opportunities to support worthy causes such as supporting local elementary schools

See Greek, page 4

Dahmer sentenced to consecutive life terms

By LISA HOLEWA
Associated Press

Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday.

Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."

"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.

Nine relatives of Dahmer's victims described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.

The hysterical sister of victim Errol Lindsey shouted "Satan!" at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey, I

hate you!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her fist and shouting obscenities. She was led away.

A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to his home. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.

The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July. He is to stand trial in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.

"I hope God has forgiven me," Dahmer said. "I know society will never be able to forgive me. I know

the families of the victims will never be able to forgive me for what I have done."

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. sentenced Dahmer to consecutive life prison terms. Under consecutive sentences, if Dahmer gained parole in one sentence the next sentence would automatically take effect. The prosecutor said Dahmer would not be eligible for parole for 936 years.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said no appeal was planned.

"I wanted to find out just what it was that caused me to be so bad and

See Life page 4

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.

Student Fashion Association meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. in the Bass Living Room. Open to all fashion majors and minors. For more information, call Kelly 459-0101.

Alpha Epsilon Rho the national broadcasting society, is proud to announce that Wendy Nailer from 94.5 KDGE will speak to RTVF majors and anyone else who is interested in a career in radio, on Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy 155 South.

Financial Aid Information As a part of "Financial Aid Awareness Week," the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators will be sponsoring a Financial Aid Information Hotline on Feb. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The toll-free number is 1-800-253-8989.

The Student Activities Office is looking for outstanding students to serve as peer advisors for the Minority Student Welcome Program. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, and interviews will be held March 30 and 31. For more information, call Monica Mendez 921-7926.

Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend will be held April 3-5, 1992. Registration materials and information are being sent to parents next week. If you need further information, contact the Recreational Sports Office, 921-7945.

TCU Students Age 25 Or Older are invited to attend "Seminars for Mature Frogs" on topics such as time management, preparing for and taking exams, and information exchange. For more information about times and dates, call 921-7130.

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.

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 home bound 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.

Volunteers are needed at a local hospital information desk to help admit and dismiss patients, deliver mail and flowers to patients' rooms and give directions to visitors. Shifts are available Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to conduct tours at a local nature center. Lead groups of children and adults through the area and emphasize the ecology of the area and how each person can help preserve the environment.

Volunteers are needed to conduct a storytelling session with children while their mothers are waiting for medical services at a Fort Worth community clinic. Must enjoy being with children and be able to interest them in hearing stories.

Volunteers are needed to lead group discussions for children or parents who are grieving over the death of a loved one. Must be empathetic.

CRIMELINES

The campus police reported the following incidents in the TCU area from Feb. 5 to Feb. 15:

Theft Feb. 6- A car was broken into in the student center parking lot. A vacuum cleaner and a walkman stereo were stolen.

Feb. 7- A Sherley resident reported \$55 stolen from a purse in her room.

Feb. 9- A car in the coliseum parking lot was broken into. The dash board was damaged and a radio was stolen.

Feb. 9- Unfinished limestone sculptures were reported stolen from the fenced area behind the north Moudy building. The pieces are the size of a human head and weigh about 30 pounds each.

Feb. 11- A visitor's truck in the student center parking lot was broken into. A C.D. player and 60 discs were reported stolen.

Feb. 11- A car parked in the library parking lot was broken into, damaging the door. A bag, prescription glasses, sunglasses and a pair of shoes were stolen.

Criminal Mischief Feb. 7- A woman on the sidewalk of W. Cantey Street was shot in the leg with a red paint pellet by a passenger in a passing car.

Feb. 9- Two TCU students were firing a paint pistol from a moving car. The students were shooting cars parked on campus.

Feb. 9- A Moncrief resident, claiming to have a gun, made phone threats of suicide and murder. The man was reportedly distraught over a fight with his girlfriend. Campus police seized a gun found in the man's car.

Obscene Calls Feb. 10- A Jarvis dorm resident reported receiving obscene and threatening calls.

Suspicious Persons Feb. 12- A female student reported that a man had harassed her in the Winton-Scott parking lot. Feb. 13- A programmable math calculator, valued at \$300, was reported stolen from the Winton-Scott building.

Feb. 13- A Panasonic V.C.R. was reported stolen from Dan Rogers Hall. The serial number is GISA 33789.

Feb. 14- Over \$2,000 in equipment was reported stolen from a storage room in the Coliseum. An IBM computer and monitor and an Epson printer were missing.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



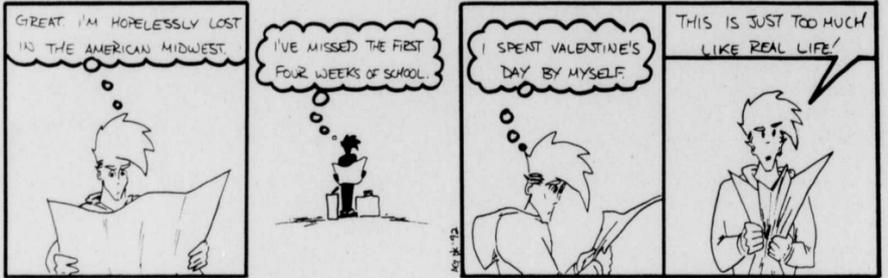
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Opera/ from page 1

of Windsor" by Nicolai, "Hamlet" by Thomas, "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Britten and "Othello" also by Verdi.

"One of the things I am trying to do is put as much variety in as possible," Law said.

The operas are by a variety of

Europeans of different backgrounds and they range in time period from 1847-1960.

Asked whether he has favorite operas or composers Law responds with a smile, "I have to do a Top 40." He does, however, particularly like Mozart, Rossini, Verdi, and Britten.

During the day, Law teaches literature and writing here at TCU, but he said opera has taught him more than just studying writing.

"One of things I am most interested in is the relationship between music and literature. Opera is one of the best places to go for that."

correction

In Thursday's edition of the Skiff, country singer Theresa was incorrectly referred to as Friday. The Skiff regrets the error.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters to the editor

Murder

Ms. Anderson, your reply to Jason Barth's letter on abortion was well thought out, logically written, and not at all sarcastic. **NOT!** Before you attempt to point out somebody else's misconceptions about abortion, you should first deal with your own.

If you agreed with Mr. Barth on abortion clinics not being safe, and you yourself would not have an abortion, then why are you attacking pro-life activists? You claim that "so many credible doctors have been harassed and frightened out of their minds by extremists... that they are forced not to offer their expertise to these clinics." How do you know? Ms. Anderson, you base no facts or credible knowledge of any kind to reinforce what you claim to be true.

I think you misunderstood his statement claiming that if the mother did not want the baby, she should not have gotten pregnant. He was not pointing the finger or placing the blame on any one individual. He was simply pointing out the fact that both individuals need to take responsibility for their actions.

You say that women themselves should decide how they believe on the issue without influence by the state or country. Does this mean that if a woman wanted to kill someone that it would be

alright because she is a woman and should be allowed to make her own decision and the state should not do anything about it? I don't think so.

Ms. Anderson, you also said that we should "let those women be responsible for facing their God in the end if it turns out that abortions are murder." If it is not MURDER, then what is it? A simple operation to remove a problem? Or perhaps a so-called responsible action to make up for an irresponsible one?

I am sorry you feel that this issue is too big to politically legislate effectively. But then, what do you propose we do? Oh, pardon me, I forgot we do not have the right to choose who lives and dies, right? But it is okay if women murder as long as it is alright with their God?

You claim that you are "sure there are a lot of men who are more clued in on reality here, fortunately for the human race." Well, you're right, there are. It is too bad there aren't just as many women clued in on this issue — well maybe there are, but at least there is one we now know about that isn't, Ms. Anderson.

Ryan Barth
Freshman
Business

Minister

As I read the article by Juliette Yates on my recent ordination, I noticed several discrepancies, some of which included quotes attributed to me. In appreciation for Ms. Yates' efforts, I submit this communication for clarification purposes.

Women should not be expected to take any "seats" in ministry, but rather accepted as equal participants. Not by any means have I "always been supported" in my ministry. A distinct separation exists between my role as teacher

in my church and minister outside.

Although my minister is accepting and willing to assist me in obtaining the necessary credentials for becoming a Chaplain, my struggle continues.

While it is not my intent to pastor a congregation, I have no reservations regarding preaching, whether it be "behind the pulpit" or not.

LaVerne W. Reed
Brite Divinity School

Verbosity

I would like to take this opportunity to inject my thoughts into the great verbosity debate described in Jeff Jeter's recent column.

While Jeter's attempt to uncover the "real root of the difference of opinion among economists," is laudable, I am afraid his assessment is off the mark. Webster defines verbose as "containing more words than necessary." True, right-minded, God-fearing, neoclassical economists, with their appreciation of and reverence for efficiency (the quality of being productive without waste),

almost by definition, could not be verbose. It is only these misinformed, godless institutionalist economists, who, showing no appreciation for efficiency whatsoever, could possibly be verbose.

The real issue then, is not whether economists are verbose, but whether those individuals who claim to be economists, and yet are verbose, are truly economists. Perhaps they are merely sociologists in disguise.

Michael R. Butler
Assistant Professor of Economics

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.



Time to share in past, future

by
MICHELLE SMITH

Guest Columnist



African American history — what exactly is it? The three words encompass pride and dignity; they echo courage and a sense of community; they resound of determination and spirit; they represent the trials and fights of a resolute people; but most importantly, they warrant recognition of a struggle which affected, and is still affecting everyone of every color in the spectrum.

The work and efforts of African Americans has touched every American whether it is realized or not. For this reason we celebrate our heritage this month as well as throughout the year.

Some African mothers would drown their babies in the Pacific Ocean rather than see them submitted to whatever was to greet them on the other side of the Middle Passage. Sweaty back to sweaty stomach, and stomach to back they rode, packed as if caught in the last fisherman's net and canned on a grocery store shelf. They slept in each other's feces, and ate nothing until a morsel was thrown down to them from above deck.

This is the heritage that we are taught today and in years past — that is if we are taught at all. This is troubling because African Americans form a substantial group in the United States population. Also, as an African American with Cherokee roots, I am being drilled on facts that are white-biased and do not concern me and my heritage at all.

In school, African American children can expect to learn all about the Pilgrims (Anglos), the "first" to settle in America. By the

time they reach their teens they shall have learned all about "great" American presidents (Anglos). They can count on reading at least two of Mark Twain's novels (even though he was a card-carrying racist), learn about manifest destiny and the Indians who just kept getting in the way of "progress," and of course, bits are sprinkled in about those dam black slaves, over whom a whole war was fought.

In most American history books, the white man is always the successful producer. But let's not forget Ernest E. Just — a pioneering biologist on fertilization and cell division; *Freedom's Journal*, the first black newspaper; Ralph J. Bunche, the first black Nobel Peace Prize winner for successfully mediating the Palestine conflict of the 1950s; Jackie Robinson, the first black baseball major-leaguer and Hall of Fame inductee; Toussaint L'Ouverture, the Haitian revolutionary leader, without whom Napoleon would not have sold the Louisiana Territory to the United States. So thanks to a black man, manifest destiny was possible.

Sadly, here at TCU, there is not a class solely focused on African American history. The closest an individual can come to learning a substantial amount about the contributions of African Americans is in the Survey of Jazz class offered by the music department. I took that class, but my pallet was not satisfied.

Our children should learn that blackness did not evolve from slavery. Everyone should know that Egypt is in Africa; that Africans built the pyramids; that Hannibal's elephants were a gift from the Mother Land. Everyone should know that the Bible speaks of the great wisdom of the people in Ethiopia, of the beauty and wealth of the Queen of Sheba, and of the dark skin of Moses' wife.

Maybe through education we could instill pride in our young; then they would see their

true worth. They could then say with pride, "I am a descendant of queens and kings, great thinkers and physicians."

Maybe through education, our white brothers and sisters will respect us for all that we have done and all that we have come through — not just our athletic abilities or for our accomplishments in the arts.

In heterogeneous America, Asian Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and African Americans should not have to conform to Eurocentric standards, views, and knowledge. Andrew R. Cecil in *Lectures on Moral Value*, argues that a free society should be based on a good mix of views and that there should be a great exchange of ideas between cultures.

Anglo culture should not be taught exclusively; it should be learned, but also along with other cultures to eliminate old stereotypes. This process could excommunicate concepts from our mentality such as racism, ignorance, segregation and exclusion. We could replace these concepts with understanding, unity, fairness and inclusion.

Maybe through this cultural exchange that I have just described, Americans will realize that African Americans know Anglo American history. But it is time for us to share our history with the majority. It could prove to be an eye-opening experience for a nation who has shut its eyes on reality for so long.

African Americans have been waltzing and "two-steppin" with you, my white brothers and sisters for centuries. It is past time for you to share in our "shimmy." Make a commitment this month and in the months to come to learn something new about the contributions of African Americans. It will prove to be worth your while.

● Michelle Smith is a junior English major from Dallas, Texas.

From the outhouse to the beach house

by
JEFF JETER

Columnist



The Persian Gulf War taught us many things about American technology and scientific advancements. Night after night last January, millions of Americans were glued to their television sets watching smart bombs and Patriot missiles. Then the ground war began and the impact of modern technology became even more profound. After all, how are a platoon of soldiers from the south side of New Jersey going to be able to recognize one sand dune from another? Relying on good ol' American ingenuity coupled with some Japanese parts, the Pentagon was able to build a mighty satellite, which not only controlled their sophisticated weaponry in the air, but also guided the armed forces on the ground.

Now one year later, the soldiers are home, the Kuwaitis have begun rebuilding. But the \$64,000 question is, what the heck do we do with all these cool toys that helped us win the war?

Fear not, for the New York Times reported several weeks ago that an important government satellite, the one which was so integral in the success of the United States military during the Persian Gulf War has been leased out to Australia.

This special satellite is now being employed to monitor damage caused to the Australian outback. Such an important undertaking must require the satellite's hypersensitive computers and state-of-the-art gizmos to accurately gauge environmental destruction. Why with the millions of dollars of research put into the devel-

opment and construction of the satellite, it should be able to handle even the most difficult of measurements and testings. Soil erosion, air pollution, radioactive chemical spread — all of these are functions that our military satellite should be monitoring.

However, the Australians prefer to do things the old-fashioned way — they have opted to measure kangaroo defecation. Yes, our delicate, multi-million dollar piece of specialized military hardware is currently being used to snoop on marsupial bodily functions in the outback.

I shall not attempt to argue the merits or folly of such an endeavor. However, the patriotic reaction should be, let's see how we can adapt this technology for our own domestic benefit. Therefore, what follows is an intricate multipart examination of "Satellites and Feces on the Homefront."

Dung and Democrats have become almost synonymous in contemporary American politics. So perhaps it is best if we employ the satellite to monitor the 1992 Democratic presidential hopefuls.

The rising star who is fading fast, Wild Bill Clinton, could make great use of the Atmospheric Port-O-Potty to evaluate his campaign which is quickly going down the toilet. Then, there is Paul Tsongas (pronounced Tax-on-gas). The Solar Duglab could be used to find Tsongas a personality. Iowa Senator Tom Harkin needs to use the satellite to find some semblance of support outside of his native Iowa, while Nebraska hopeful Bob Kerrey should use it to find an important issue to argue instead of these tired, old reminders of how losing a leg will cause one to bore the nation silly with a single-issue message of health care. Jerry "Moonbeam" Brown could better use the satellite to beam back to planet Earth. Nah, never mind, keep him.

But the campaign trail is not the only place

one can find a Democrat. Let us not forget that somewhere out on the party trail is Ted Kennedy. Kids, Easter is only two months away, which means it is almost time for another wild and crazy Kennedy Family Easter Bash. Tap the kegs and drop your pants, this year may be even bigger than last. And now, thanks to the fine folks at NASA, we can use our military satellite to trace the weekend's activities, from the reception at Au Bar to the wrestling on the lawn, right up to the jury's verdict.

The Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, hoping to capitalize on the big business brought in last year by the Kennedy blow-out, has launched an aggressive new campaign designed to lure Kennedy fans and moral deviants alike to the area for the holidays. Using the children's tune, "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," Palm Beach business leaders have already begun to hype the Kennedy Easter shin-dig.

"Here come the Kennedys / hopping down to Palm Beach / 'consensual sex' with Willie on the lawn / someone call the attorney / Ted's gotten hold of the car keys / one more drink, we'll hit Chappaquiddick by dawn."

Palm Springs is already beginning the party preparations — planning the menu, ordering the flowers, subpoenaing the witnesses, sequestering the jury — the town is abuzz with the annual rites of spring. And we will be able to watch it all, exclusively on CNN.

Heck, we haven't even scratched the surface. As long as there are Democrats, we can always find a use for our military hardware and scientific know-how. Technology is our friend, and we should utilize this amiable tool to learn more about our political process and our leaders. Kanga and Roo would be proud.

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

News

Soviets ask for more U.S. aid

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin on Monday asked Secretary of State James A. Baker III for an additional \$600 million in credit guarantees so his country can buy American grain to feed its people.

Yeltsin also said he hoped to be able to announce at a July summit in Washington an agreement on further reductions in both sides' long-range nuclear arsenals. It was the first time July has been mentioned as the summit date, and U.S. officials insisted that a date has yet to be set.

Yeltsin's appeal came as Baker promised \$25 million for a center to help former Soviet nuclear scientists, and agreed to provide an array of equipment and facilities to help Russia store and destroy its nuclear weapons.

The guarantees request caught Baker by surprise, American officials said, but he promised to take it to Washington for consideration.

"I have no doubt in the positive response of the United States," Yeltsin said with Baker at his side after a 3-hour meeting in the Kremlin.

The United States has already provided \$3.75 billion in grain credits, of which \$3.1 billion have been used, U.S. officials said. The remaining \$675 million will be used by April 1, Yeltsin said. The additional guarantees would be used in the second quarter of 1992, he said.

A senior U.S. official said Baker had made clear to Yeltsin the importance of Russia repaying the loans which the United States guarantees for the grain sales. He said Russia had kept up its payments in accordance with the provisions of U.S. law.

Baker and Yeltsin agreed on a series of measures to help Russia dismantle its nuclear weapons and provide work for the scientists who built the nuclear weapons of the Cold War. The measures would use the \$400 million appropriated by Congress last year to help destroy the former Soviet nuclear might.

The center for scientific projects, in which Germany would also take part, would serve as a clearinghouse for civilian projects for the scientists, Baker announced.

The United States will encourage the U.S. private sector and other countries to provide money, he said.

The United States has agreed, in principle, to provide money for building a storage depot for the plutonium removed from the dismantled weapons, a senior administration official said. Baker and Yeltsin agreed to set up a joint working group to discuss details of such a facility, including its site, the official said.

Yeltsin said the United States also agreed to provide money to build a facility for the destruction of the former Soviet chemical weapons arsenal.

Baker promised Yeltsin the United States would send 25 secure rail cars for transporting nuclear warheads to storage sites, and 250 special containers for carrying other components of the weapons, the official said.

U.S. experts have already begun teaching Russian scientists techniques for dismantling the estimated 17,000 short-range nuclear weapons that Russia is gathering from all the former republics and collecting on its territory.

U.S. officials said Monday that Russia was ahead of the July 1 target date for bringing all the tactical arms to Russian soil.

Free trade negotiations continue

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press

Negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico on Monday began their biggest push yet to finish a free trade agreement.

For the first time since the countries started serious negotiations last June, the chief negotiators and the 19 subgroups they lead are meeting in the same place.

Their chief task is to resolve sev-

eral hundred disputes they wrote into a first draft of the pact last month.

"The environment is excellent," said Julius Katz, the lead U.S. negotiator. "There is considerable momentum because of the work specific negotiating groups are doing ... but I have to say frankly I don't think we will have resolved all of the issues by the end of the week."

During a briefing for reporters, Katz and the other lead negotiators — Herminio Blanco of Mexico and

John Weekes of Canada — declined to specify how many disputes, set off by brackets in the draft, remain.

Only Blanco hinted: "The number of brackets are less than you imagine."

In Washington last week, a senior U.S. trade official, quoted anonymously, said a pact could be reached by mid-March.

The Bush administration has made the pact a cornerstone of its trade policies.

Aryan/ from page 1

fronted by UTA police officers depended on the officer's sex and race, Mason added.

"If they were confronted by a white male officer, they'd respect the authority," he said. "No problem, they were gone."

Their response was different when they were confronted by a female, black or Hispanic officer, he said.

"They'd get belligerent, but they'd leave," he said.

The UTA campus police had no evidence that the groups were trying to recruit students, Mason said.

"They seem to only want to distribute their fliers and leaflets on campus at this point," he said.

The Aryan Socialist Alliance's only known activity in the Dallas-Fort Worth area was passing out fliers, said Mark Briskman, director of the Dallas office of the Anti-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Briskman, whose organization monitors the activities of white supremacist groups, provided a characterization of the Aryan Socialist Alliance.

The Alliance consists of only a handful of members and maintains post office boxes in the Texas cities of Plugerville, Richardson and Fort Worth.

The group isn't affiliated with nationally-known white supremacist groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

The group's fliers first appeared at a Richardson high school about six to seven months ago.

Alliance fliers have been put on car windshields in residential neighborhoods in North Dallas, Richardson, Plano and Irving.

The fliers passed out at TCU were somewhat different from those that appeared elsewhere in North Central Texas.

"The fliers found in Richardson and Plano were the usual white supremacist rhetoric," Briskman said. "The ones that turned up at TCU are more radical and more strident."

Briskman couldn't say what the change in the tone of the fliers meant. It was too early to determine the group's goals or capacity for violence because it was a new group, he said.

Briskman didn't know if the group was actively recruiting members on college campuses. Distribution of fliers and other literature could be considered "passive recruitment," he said.

The group should be considered a threat like any other radical or extremist group, Briskman said.

Irving and Richardson police officials declined to comment about the Aryan Socialist Alliance because of limited information about the group.

The Fort Worth police don't think the group is a significant problem, said Sgt. Jesse Hernandez, gang intelligence unit commander.

"I think it's just some people passing out literature," he said.

The FBI and Dallas Police Department continue to research the Aryan Socialist Alliance's potential threat to TCU.

Life/ from page 1

evil," Dahmer said. "The doctors have told me about my sickness and now I have some peace."

"This has never been a case of trying to get free," he said. "I never wanted freedom. Frankly, I wanted death for myself."

Wisconsin has no death penalty. "I should have stayed with God," Dahmer said. "I tried and I failed, and created a holocaust."

"I feel so bad for what I did to those poor families, and I understand their rightful hate," he said. "I have seen their tears and if I could give my life right now to bring their loved ones back, I would do it."

"Jeffrey Dahmer has erased a million future memories for me of my brother," said J.W. Smith, brother of victim Eddie Smith, as he read brief statements from each of Eddie's 12 brothers and sisters.

"Jeffrey Dahmer, you have become a hero for a few, but you have become a nightmare for so

many more," said Stanley Miller, uncle of victim Ernest Miller. "Did you ever think this was someone's son?"

Dahmer's three-week sanity trial included testimony from police and psychiatrists who described how the serial killer's urges to have sex with the dead led him to drug, kill and dismember.

Witnesses told how Dahmer cooked and ate a heart, bicep and thigh; how he slit corpses from sternum to toe and cut the flesh into fist-sized pieces; and how he soaked torsos in acid and kept skulls and other parts as mementos.

Dahmer said he would not contest civil lawsuits some victims' families have filed against him, seeking any profits he might make by selling his life story.

"If there is ever any money, I want it to go to the victims' families," he said.

Greek/ from page 1

by offering tutorial help.

After Cufau's speech, members of the audience participated in several mini-workshops with more specific topics. Some of those included "Organizational Changes," "Making the Grade" and "The Life of the Party."

Scott Horton, assistant director of Student Activities, said the two most popular seminars dealt with Greek public relations and the judicial system. The seminars were titled "Tooting Your Chapter's Horn" and "Holding Up Your End."

Horton said he believed that responses to the seminars were positive.

"Those who attended the workshop really got a lot out of it, and we're glad they did," he said.

Barclay said the workshops increased his knowledge about the Greek system in general.

Guilty/ from page 1

"There were certain things that came out during the trial. I tried to prepare myself," she said. "It's very draining."

In a news report, family friend Carol Guest of Chattanooga, Tenn., said Campbell's death was felt in Tennessee and Fort Worth.

Guest said she hopes the jury sentences Clark to death in Campbell's slaying.

The jury will hear testimony starting today.

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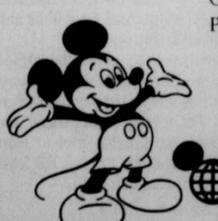
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Contact: Career Center
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7:00 pm Stretch & Tone	5:00 pm Aerobics	5:00 pm Aerobics	5:00 pm Stretch & Tone		6:15 pm Aerobics
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Sports

Basketball teams split with Mustangs

Frogs stay on top, beat SMU 70-59

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

When TCU center Reggie Smith scores a lot of points, good things happen for the Frogs.

And when he stays out of foul trouble, TCU usually wins.

Smith accomplished both on Saturday afternoon against SMU and as a result the Horned Frogs posted an important 70-59 Southwest Conference win over their Metroplex rivals at

"SMU was a difficult team to play," said Smith, who finished the game with a team high 24 points. "They really collapsed on me. I just needed to be patient, take the open shots, and dish it outside when necessary."

The Frogs also improved their three-point accuracy, canning 67 percent of their treys for the game.

And when it was crunch time in the final five minutes of the game, TCU dropped seven of eight free throws to expand a 56-54 lead to the final 11 point victory margin. Point guard Brent Atwater nailed four charity tosses in the span. He hit seven of his 11 points from the line.

"Those free throws were important," Atwater said. "It felt good to score and knock 'em down. You gotta have them to win."

SMU could get no closer the rest of the game.

"We had good shot selections but we did not hit the big shots when we needed to," said Mustang coach John Shumate. "But we played hard."

SMU was led by Mike Wilson, who scored 19 points. Tim Mason chipped in 17. They were the only Mustangs to score in double figures. However, Wilson scored only one point in the critical final stretch of the second half.

"The double teaming on Wilson took away some needed points," Shumate said.

TCU got strong play from every position. Atwater was once again brilliant with the ball, not allowing a turnover. Michael Strickland, held scoreless in the first half, finished the game with 11 points. Mark Moton, playing the entire 40 minutes, scored nine points and registered a career high 12 rebounds.

"Everybody contributed today, and that's what we needed to win," Iba said.

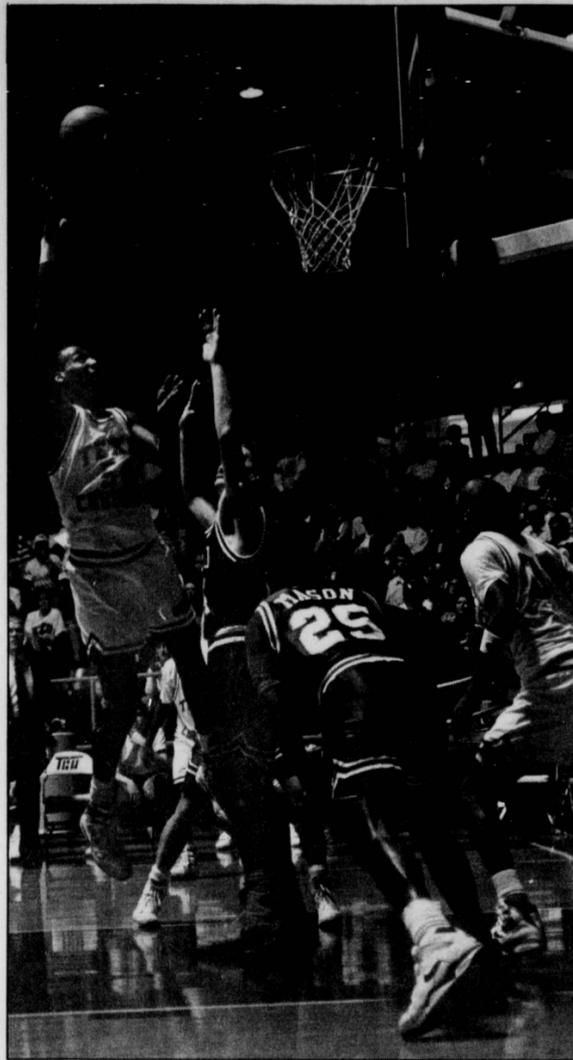
Iba and the 3,263 Frog faithful in attendance were given a scare when Tolley had to leave the game midway through the second half after crashing hard to the floor. He laid on the deck for a few minutes before going to the bench. He later returned.

"It was a bruised hip," Tolley said. "It looked worse than it was."

The players agreed that this was a crucial win for the Frogs.

"We're catching our second wind, physically and mentally," Atwater said. "This was a big boost and should get our momentum back."

"Now we need to go to Austin and keep our composure. Possibly we can come away with a win," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring
TCU's Reggie Smith shoots a jump hook over SMU's Greg Kinzer during Saturday's 70-59 win over the Mustangs.

Lady Frogs fall 97-44, losing streak extended

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes, teams spend the majority of a game just trying to keep their pride.

Saturday's women's basketball game at SMU was one such time. The Lady Mustangs opened up in a full-court press and dominated throughout, limiting the Lady Frogs to just three first-half field goals and storming away with a 97-44 Southwest Conference

really well," Garmon said. "They really trampled us. We got beat by a team that was better than us. We didn't play well, and SMU didn't let us play well. They completely dominated us inside defensively."

Even if the shots had been falling, the rebound situation would have doomed the Lady Frogs. SMU grabbed 55 boards to just 33 for TCU. While that can partially be explained by the fact that most of SMU's shots were falling through the net, Garmon said the Lady Frogs just weren't doing the job inside.

"The girls inside have to be productive if we are going to win," Garmon said. "We're big but we're not mobile or aggressive enough."

SMU played everybody and finished with four girls in double figures led by the post tandem of Vicki Walterscheid and Brenda Bruggerman with 13 points apiece.

Junior forward Traci McKinley and junior point guard Andrea Boris combined for nine of TCU's 15 field goals, notching 15 and 11 points respectively.

Junior Rachel Hesse, a guard, led the Lady Frogs in rebounds with eight, which points out the rebounding inadequacies of the Lady Frogs' postplayers.

"We've got to be more productive inside, that's all there is to it," Garmon said.

Perennial SWC powerhouse Texas comes to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum this Wednesday night for a 7:00 p.m. clash with the Lady Frogs. The Lady Longhorns pounded TCU 76-41 on January 18 in Austin.

SWC Women's standings

	SWC	ALL
Texas Tech	9-1	18-4
Texas	7-3	15-7
Houston	6-3	17-5
SMU	6-4	14-7
Texas A&M	5-5	13-10
Rice	3-5	11-10
Baylor	2-8	9-11
TCU	0-9	4-18

victory.

The upstart Lady Mustangs improved to 14-7 overall and 6-4 in the conference while continuing TCU's hard times.

The skid continues for the Lady Frogs. After starting the season 3-1, coach Fran Garmon's ladies have now lost their last 15 games while falling to 4-18 overall and winless in nine SWC contests. To avoid posting the program's worst record ever, the Lady Frogs must pull an upset in their last five games.

Garmon made no excuses for her team after the shellacking.

"SMU just took charge and played

Jansen goes after first medal in 1,000 meters

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press

Now that Dan Jansen's kept on his feet, it's time for the next step: winning a medal in the Olympics.

His last chance is today, when Jansen returns to the rink for the men's 1,000 meter speedskating. In three Olympics, Jansen has won hearts and provoked tears, but never taken home a medal.

Two fourth place finishes in his strong event — the men's 500 — are the best he's done.

Jansen went to Calgary in 1988

expecting medals in both the 500 and the 1,000. Instead he found heartbreak and the ice, falling in both events after learning his 27-year-old sister had died of leukemia.

Jansen has since set the world record in the 500, and stands fourth in the World Cup 1,000 rankings.

He skated again Saturday in the 500 and finished fourth. Not great, but still a victory — after all, he finished. But for an athlete who once had a chance to claim gold and glory, it was a disappointment.

In 1988, Jansen was skating at a world record pace when he fell 400

"I have the speed to skate a good 1,000, and the strength. I've worked hard on endurance."

DAN JANSEN,
Olympic speedskater

meters from the finish line. Now, on the rough ice of Albertville's outdoor oval, Jansen won't be looking for a record — only a medal.

"It hasn't been my strongest race,"

Jansen said. "The 500 is definitely my strongest race, but, sure, if I skate a solid 1,000 and have a good last lap, there's medal possibilities. Definitely. I have the speed to skate a good 1,000, and the strength. I've worked hard on endurance."

Jansen's hopes were bolstered Monday when Germany's Uwe-Jens Mey, a long-time rival and the winner of the gold in the 500, pulled out of the 1,000. Mey, 28, was scratched today from the race due to the flu.

With his toughest competitor out of the way, Jansen may finally get the medal he's waited so long for.

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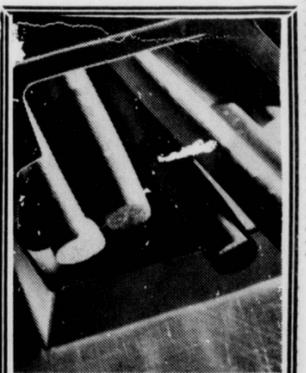
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Pitching propels Frogs past Tech

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team used a balanced attack to take two games out of three over Texas Tech at Lubbock this past weekend.

The wins marked the opening of Southwest Conference play for the Frogs, who upped their record to 5-4 and 2-1 in conference play. Texas Tech dropped its record to 5-6 and 1-3 in conference play.

Friday's game found the Horned Frogs in a pitcher's duel as Texas Tech ace hurler Mark Brandenburg struck out 12 batters, while only surrendering four hits and two runs. TCU junior starter Glenn Dishman pitched a strong game as well, striking out nine batters in seven innings of work. TCU head coach Lance

scoring five runs on four hits while leaving just two runners on base. A two-run home run by second baseman Beto Garza-Gongora paved the squad to victory, 5-1.

A trio of pitchers held the Red Raiders to just two hits and one run. Kelly Johns got his second win of the season. Junior reliever Tim Grieve

"The best part of this weekend was knowing that we have some pitchers who can compete in this conference."

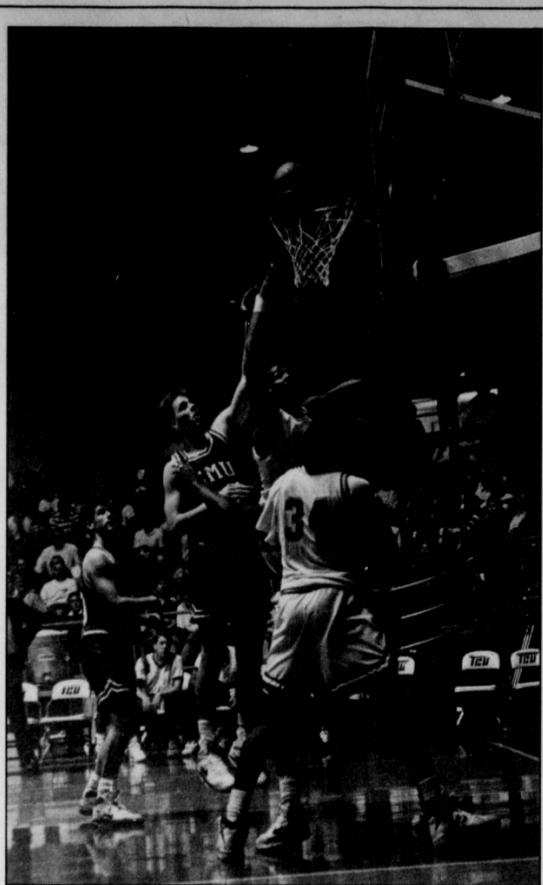
LANCE BROWN,
Baseball coach

pitched two innings of shutout ball, then gave way to Chris Eddy, who recorded his second save of the season.

The second game on Saturday was a close contest for seven innings. Once again the Frogs relied on a posse of pitchers to shut down the Red Raiders. Sophomore Reid Ryan started and went four innings, giving up the only two Tech runs. Junior relievers Jon Mock, Chris Eddy, and sophomore Craig Farmer combined for four innings of scoreless relief work, with Farmer getting the win.

With the score tied 2-2 in the eighth, TCU exploded for six runs off of Red Raider reliever Joe Davis. The game was also marked by the second home run of the day by Garza-Gongora, which didn't surprise Brown.

"He's had a bad shoulder that's



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
TCU senior center Reggie Smith works hard for two of his 24 points in Saturday's 70-59 win over SMU.

troubled him as long as he's been here," Brown said. "But he's always been able to hit with power."

The biggest surprise for Brown this past weekend was the fact that his pitching staff performed so well. Eight pitchers, who only accounted for five wins and one save last season, threw 24 innings and gave up only six runs.

"The best part of this weekend was knowing that we have some pitchers who can compete in this conference," Brown said.

TCU will look to improve their third place SWC standing when they take on the Rice Owls this weekend at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Friday's game begins at 2 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon.

Porter stars for TCU at SWC indoor meet

By HOLLY C. LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU became home of the fastest male sprinter in the Southwest Conference on Saturday when senior Horatio Porter dashed to victory in both the 55-meter and 200-meter races.

Porter's 55-meter was his best performance ever, a photo finish of 6.27 seconds. It truly was a photo finish because the judges at the SWC Indoor Track and Field meet had to look at a picture to decide who won the race.

"I won by an eyelash," Porter said. "But with one win under my belt my adrenaline was pumping and it helped boost my confidence."

That boost in confidence Porter mentioned heightened him to victory once more when he defeated Brian Bronson of Texas in the 200-meter dash. This was yet another timely victory and Porter beat Bronson by one one-hundredth of a second.

The 200-dash was run in different heats. Fortunately Porter had an extra spark in his. He ran it in 21.33 seconds, only a fraction better than Bronson's 21.34.

Porter also emerged from the meet with the Highpoint Trophy, which is given to the athlete who scores the most points in the meet. Porter scored 20, over half of the Frogs total points.

Unfortunately Porter's 20 points were not enough to bring TCU to a team victory. Texas won the SWC title with 140 points, Rice placed second with 88 and Baylor, with 81 points, took third.

The Frogs 33 points were not indicative of their total capability. They were not able to use some of their top runners which swiped away any hope of a top finish.

"If I run all my runners in the indoor meets it's hard for them to hold on to everything for outdoor

season," said TCU head coach Bubba Thornton. "For example, if we ran Beverly McDonald she would have won the 55-meter and the 200-meter dash, and that's another 20 points right there."

The Frogs not only didn't use McDonald but Glen LeGros was injured, leaving TCU with yet another potential victor out of their roster. In previous meets LeGros beat the runners who won the distance

"I won by an eyelash. With one win under my belt my adrenaline was pumping and it helped boost my confidence."

HORATIO PORTER,
TCU sprinter

events. The few bright spots were not enough to outshine the Frog's disadvantages. Prior to the meet, TCU lost an additional two players for disciplinary reasons.

"Anytime you lose people, it's crucial," Thornton said. "But we're treating Saturday like any other indoor meet. We're just glad it's over because now we can start doing the things we do best and prepare for the outdoor season."

The outdoor season is when the Frogs pick up some points because they compete in more events than the indoor season. With the addition of more sprint events TCU can use their runners in the events that suit them the best.

"We also pick up Jordan Reynolds in the outdoor season, our All-American weight man," Thornton said. "With the outdoor additions we'll hopefully get over the February blues and have the spring highs."

	SWC	ALL
Texas	5-1	8-1
Baylor	2-1	7-2
TCU	2-1	5-4
Rice	3-3	6-4
Houston	1-2	5-3
Texas A&M	1-2	4-4
Texas Tech	1-5	5-8

Brown was impressed with Brandenburg's mechanics.

"He was throwing probably 50 to 60 percent breaking balls," Brown said. "This early in the season our batters weren't really ready for that."

The Frogs made good use of opportunity in Saturday's first game,

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Informative Meeting with
Professor Donald Jackson, Director of the TCU/Regent's College Internship Program
4:00 PM
Wednesday, February 19, 1992
Conference Room, Political Science Department
Sadler Hall Room 205
Internships in London for the Spring 1993 Term
Nine Hours Internship Credit/Six or Eight Hours Academic Credit
Regent's College is located on the Inner Circle of Regents Park in London
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN SADLER 205
APPLICATION DEADLINE, MONDAY, MARCH 2
For additional information contact the London Internship Director, Donald Jackson
Department of Political Science, Sadler Hall 205 Phone: 921-7466

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