

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, February 19, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 74

Talks for exchange begin

By **DANI KUNKLE**
TCU Daily Skiff

University members from the campus community recently visited Mexico in mid-January to begin talks with Mexican university officials about faculty and student exchanges.

To begin the process of studying abroad for Mexican and American scholars, a group of 20 TCU professors traveled to La Universidad de las Americas-Puebla (UDLA) in San Andreas Cholula, Mexico.

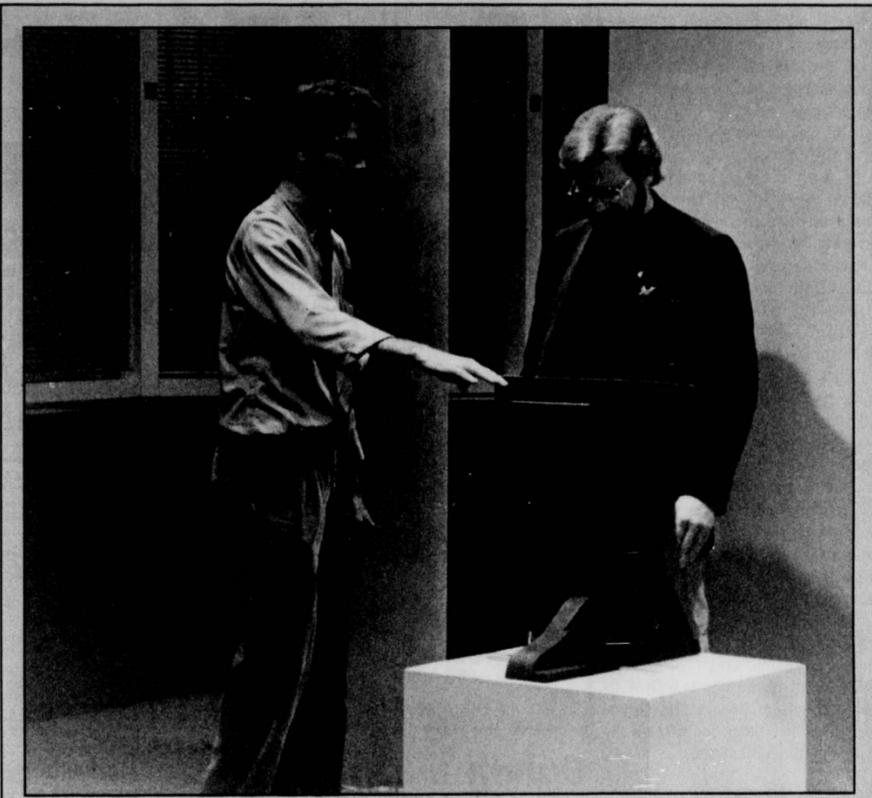
"My primary objective was to develop an institutional affiliation which would actively promote faculty and student exchanges and educational resource sharing," said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor.

The professors were nominated by the academic deans of their departments based on similarities of profession and interest between the TCU professors and those at UDLA.

The academic deans and Adams visited UDLA last fall to organize the visit.

Professors who participated in the

See Talks, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
Sculpture Professor Thad Duhigg discusses his sculpture, "The Primary Experience of Sacred Space." This and other works by Duhigg are on exhibit from Feb. 17 to March 12 in the Moudy Building.

House approves renovation bill

By **MEREDITH CAWTHON**
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill Tuesday to allocate \$2,550 for the renovations of the Programming Council office located in Student Activities.

The office is frequently used by organizations such as Student Foundation, Black Student Caucus, Panhellenic, Residence Halls, the Leadership Class Development Program, Habitat for Humanity and all of the standing House Committees.

"The office has not been renovated since 1981 when the office was built," said Jay Warren, vice president of programming.

The renovations will help utilize the space more efficiently and provide a more professional atmosphere in the office, Warren said.

The money used to fund this project will come of the Permanent Improvements' Fund, not the Special Projects Fund, said Laura Cummings, Permanent Improvements Committee chair.

The Finance Committee, which unanimously supported the bill, felt that there was more than enough money in the House budget to cover the renovations without affecting other projects, said Tiffany Swayze,

Finance Committee chair. "By doing these office renovations, we will be able to recruit better, stronger, more dynamic chairs," Warren said.

These chairs, in turn, will recruit stronger and larger committees that will involve more students in Programming Council and programming on this campus, he said.

One representative asked why TCU could not renovate the office instead of asking the House to provide the funds.

The renovations are to student offices, so funding should come from student money, said Ben Walters, president of the House.

"It is up to the university to provide four walls and a roof over our heads, but the rest is up to us," Walters said.

In other action, the House discussed a bill to spend \$75 sponsoring a booth during "Taste of the World."

The International Student Association's "Taste of the World" is an all-campus event on February 28, that will give TCU students, faculty and administrators a "taste" of various cultures.

The booth would help the House actively participate in International Week, which is next week, said a supporter of the bill.

Bush, Tsongas victorious in primary election

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
Associated Press

President Bush gained grudging victory Tuesday night in the New Hampshire presidential primary, with challenger Patrick J. Buchanan claiming more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion.

Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, ratifying the frontrunner status even he called improbable. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ran second and pronounced himself "the comeback kid."

New Hampshire's blighted economy was the consuming issue in both

parties' campaigns, and Bush said he got the message of discontent.

"This election was far closer than many had predicted," he said in a statement. "I think the opponents on both sides reaped the harvest of discontent with the pace of New Hampshire's economy."

He vowed to "take my case to the voters in the next eight-and-a-half months," and said he was confident of beating Buchanan to win the GOP nomination. "Now," said Bush, "on to the South."

Angela Bay Buchanan, manager of the challenger, claimed a major victory on her brother's behalf. "This is a victory. Protest votes don't run this high. We're going against a pres-

ident in his own party in the state that put him in office."

"New Hampshire is Pat Buchanan's best shot," said Gov. Judd Gregg, a Bush partisan like the rest of the Republican establishment. Yet the results were sobering to the Bush camp, coming in the state where primary victory saved the president's 1988 nomination.

The Republican vote, with 51 percent of the precincts counted:

Bush 34,767 or 57 percent. He led for 14 of New Hampshire's 23 convention delegates.

Buchanan 25,384 or 42 percent and 9 delegates.

Polls of voters leaving their polling places showed that the econ-

omy and jobs were the issues that mattered most to both Republicans and Democrats. Early exit polls reported by ABC found that 52 percent of Buchanan voters said they voted for him to send a message, compared with 47 percent who said he would make the best president. More than half said they would not vote for Bush if he was the choice in November.

Buchanan campaigned to the end, declaring at one point Tuesday, "We're going into Georgia and Super Tuesday with enormous steam." Those Southern primaries are on March 3 and 10.

In the Democratic primary, with 38 percent of the precincts reporting,

Tsongas and Clinton both were splitting New Hampshire's 18 convention delegates. The vote was:

Tsongas 19,634 or 33 percent.

Clinton 16,440 or 28 percent.

For Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa, the challenge was to defeat the other and emerge as the more liberal alternative to Tsongas or Clinton. Kerrey had 12 percent and Harkin 11. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown 9 percent.

"Bronze ain't bad," said Kerrey, claiming third place with the vote still being counted.

Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown said the New Hampshire results put Bush "in

incredible peril."

"George Bush is a one-term president," he said.

Clinton told his supporters in Merrimack that he "just can't wait to take this campaign across the country and I know in November we are going to win a great victory against Pat Buchanan."

In the exit polls, three in five Tsongas voters cited his specific ideas as mattering most, while 42 percent mentioned his strength and courage.

Nearly one third of all voters said they wished some other candidate had been on the ballot. Write in campaigns for Mario Cuomo and Ralph Nader were gaining sparse support.

Festival will feature TCU students

By **ASHLEY EDWARDS**
TCU Daily Skiff

University music students will perform for visiting composers at the seventh annual Festival of Contemporary Music, which begins tomorrow.

The composers attending the event will be from several states, officials said.

The festival will be held in conjunction with the Society of Composers, Inc., Region VI official meetings.

This year's meeting marks the first time that regional convention delegates are meeting while the festival is occurring.

The festival will bring famous composers from as far away as London, said Gerald Gabel, director of the music festival.

"This festival is unique because it

is the only time during the year that contemporary music is performed at TCU," Gabel said.

David Bowman, a sophomore trombone player with the TCU wind ensemble said he is looking forward to performing in the festival.

"I think it is fun," Bowman said. "It is the first time the composers will hear a band play their music."

Stephanie Lewis, a sophomore music education major and member of the TCU Concert Chorale, said she looks forward to performing the composers' contemporary music.

"Contemporary music is usually easier for audiences to listen to, but it's much harder and more challenging to perform."

The festival starts tomorrow with concerts throughout the day.

Composer Shirish Korde will give a keynote address at 2 p.m. in room 103 of Ed Landreth Hall.

Korde is chairman of the music department at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. He is also the co-director of the International Composers Conference held annually in Switzerland.

Korde has composed works for solo instruments, voice, chamber ensembles and electronic media. His opera "Rasa" will be performed at 9 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Gabel said that "Rasa" is unique because it is a multimedia opera.

"The composer brings together music, drama, art and computer controlled lighting," he said.

Lewis said "Rasa" is one performance she doesn't want to miss.

"This is much different than the classic opera love story," she said. "That's mostly because it is performed in English and has contemporary music."

The one-act opera is about "a young woman who escapes from the passion and violence of her day as a bride in rural India to another life of passion and violence in the American heartland," Gabel said.

Before the opera begins, a concert featuring TCU musicians will start at 7 p.m. Friday. The TCU Concert Chorale, directed by Ronald Shirey, will perform "Canti d' Amor."

Composed by Bernard Rands, "Canti d' Amor" uses poems from James Joyce's "Chamber Music."

Rands is one of the many stellar composers that will be attending the conference at TCU, Gabel said. He has gained international recognition for his works including the 1984 Pulitzer Prize in Music.

Rands is now the Professor of Composition at Harvard University.

See Music, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
Terri Ragsdell, a senior business major, catches some rays while studying outside the Moudy Building Tuesday.

University to conduct Frog Follies auditions

By **JULIET YATES**
TCU Daily Skiff

Auditions for this year's Frog Follies competition will be Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom.

The theme for Siblings Weekend, Battle of the Bands and Frog Follies is "Go West for Frog Fest."

Nine groups have submitted applications for Frog Follies this year, said Brian Kennedy, Frog Follies administrative assistant.

"We are still taking applications for small groups of 15 people or less in the student activities office until

Friday," Kennedy said.

The groups who are chosen to participate in Frog Follies will perform their skits for two shows at 6 and 9 p.m. April 3.

The skits will be judged by faculty members on vocal performance, creativity, entertainment value and execution of dance steps, he said.

The group with the most cumulative points at the end of the second show will win \$250, Kennedy said.

The second and third place skits will win \$150 and \$100 respectively, he said.

See Follies, page 2

Inside

I don't wanna grow up
Life was a lot simpler when you were a kid.

Page 3

Out with the old
The library needs to make some minor changes to keep up with the times.

Page 3

Battle in Austin
The Frogs will play the Texas Longhorns tonight at 7:35 p.m. in the Erwin Center.

Page 4

Outside

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

Thursday's weather will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 72 degrees.



Volunteer group to sponsor all-campus training workshop

By **SARAH YOEST**
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's volunteer organization, TCU CAN, will sponsor a training workshop for all campus organizations interested in community service at 6 p.m. tonight in the Brown-Lupton Student Center in room 203.

"TCU CAN, or the TCU Community Action Network, is a student-directed effort to enhance volunteer service on campus," said Gerry Huckman, group adviser and university ministries intern.

"We promote and track volunteer service opportunities, coordinate and

prepare individuals and groups for service, and evaluate the experiences of our volunteers," Huckman said.

Huckman said that any TCU group that performs one community service project a semester is a member of TCU CAN.

"If a group does any service, we can make it easier on their service chair, more effective by cutting down on duplicated projects and make their volunteer experiences more varied," Huckman said.

TCU CAN's Task Force tries to match a group's interests to specific service projects.

See CAN, page 2

Follies/ page 1

A spirit award will also be awarded. It will be based upon group ticket sales, cooperative effort, enthusiasm and good spirit, Kennedy said.

"We're looking for Frog Follies to be a spirited event for the whole university to enjoy," he said.

"It's a big tradition from the past," Kennedy said. "Frog Follies has been going on for 12 years."

Tickets for Frog Follies go on sale March 23 for \$5 at the student center information desk.

Comedian Greg Ray will perform a stand-up routine before the skits begin, Kennedy said.

Ray has appeared on Showtime and performed at the Improv comedy club.

Talks/ from page 1

visit were Margie J. Adkins, art; Anantha Babbili, journalism; William Beezley, history; Michael Dodson, political science; Dan French, finance; Donald Frischmann, Spanish; and Fred Heath, library.

Also participating were Henry Kelly, chemistry; Joseph Lipscomb, finance; Richard Lysiak, physics; Nancy Meadows, special education; William Moncrief, marketing; Douglas Simpson, education; Mark Thistlewaite, art history; and Ronald Watson, art.

Larry Lauer, TCU associate vice chancellor for university relations, and Bob Bolen, former Fort Worth mayor and now TCU executive in residence, also accompanied the

group. When the TCU faculty members arrived at UDLA on January 22, they were hosted by a delegation of UDLA faculty at a special dinner. Scholars from both institutions gave brief descriptions of their departments and individual occupations.

During the remainder of the three-day trip, each visiting professor met with colleagues in his or her field, attended classes, toured facilities, surveyed ongoing research, and compared notes.

On the final morning, the entire group shared experiences, ideas, and impressions.

"This was an exciting visit because not only did our professors get to meet with their counterparts at UDLA, they also were able to share ideas with each other while they were traveling," Lauer said.

Robert Garwell, dean of fine arts and communication, visited the UDLA campus last fall.

Garwell said the reactions of TCU professors were positive.

"They are all very enthusiastic about the prospect of an exchange program," Garwell said. "Several of them are already working to secure funding from outside sources to facilitate the upstart of the program."

If such interest in the program continues, faculty exchanges could perhaps begin as soon as next fall, bringing a host of benefits to both campuses.

"The perspectives gained by faculty and students would be very beneficial," Adams said. "Students could spend a semester at UDLA to study language, conduct research, and generally be exposed to the richness of culture at that time."

Ye gods & little fishes

by *Stev Klinetobe*



Insanity Fair

by *Joe Barnes*



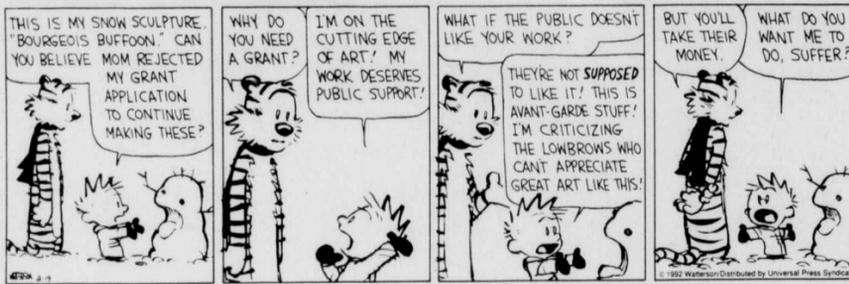
Siege

by *Andy Grieser & Kall Loper*



Calvin and Hobbes

by *Bill Watterson*



CAN/ from page 1

The task force can connect to a national computer volunteer network to find alternative service projects, Huckman said.

One such project would send business students to Eastern Europe on a work-study program to help rebuild the countries' economies over spring break.

Huckman said volunteer service is important in addressing the needs of society.

"Service comes in lots of forms," he said. "There's face-to-face work, delivering goods, or administrative work. The administrative work the task force does is related to what goes on outside campus life."

The task force is made up of presi-

dent Elizabeth Mears, president; Wendy McClung and Elizabeth Wegener, vice presidents of community connections; Matt Montano, computer network vice president; Nicole Cain and Kelly Cassidy, vice presidents of campus coordination; and Lisa Snyder, vice president of correspondence.

Music/ from page 1

All performances will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium except the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. concerts on Thursday and Friday. Those will be held in room 141 in the north wing of the Moudy building.

The performances are all open to the public and are free for university students.

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Hate

Racist fliers send wrong message

The recent appearance of racist fliers on campus posted by a group calling itself the "Aryan Socialist Alliance" is an alarming event for the students, faculty, and staff of the University. The fliers began turning up on parked cars and trees across the campus one week ago.

The fliers are even more horrendous and far more troubling considering that it is Black History Month. During a time when we should be recognizing African Americans and their contributions, fliers such as these should not be tolerated.

The fliers with their messages of hate and discrimination are antiquated in today's world and have absolutely no place in modern society. Educated and learned people have realized that messages of hate like those on the Aryan Socialist Alliance's fliers do little to promote and encourage mutual understanding between different races and different ethnic cultures.

Our country is a pluralistic mix of different races and ethnic groups. A genuine sense of understanding will occur when we all engage in open and honest dialogue and meaningful communication — not angry threats.

The Aryan Socialist Alliance have a constitutional right to say anything they want to say, but it is the responsibility of rational, intelligent persons to filter through their rhetoric and reject their hateful message.

In the end, hate will only cause more hate, while understanding breeds harmony.

Letter to the editor

Male Feminism

I am writing in response to Elizabeth Lunday's column on women living in fear. You made some very good and valid points. I too wish that women could go where they want when they wanted to go.

Another problem is male attitudes towards women. As much as women are raised and conditioned to fear, so are men raised and conditioned to view women as objects — usually as sexual things to use and abuse. This particular problem knows no racial boundary. It exists in varying degrees, but it exists everywhere. And, just like racism, it will always exist. To what degree will depend on the willingness of a society to recognize it and combat its influences.

This leads up to a point I'm about to make. I consider myself a male feminist. "What does that mean?" you may ask. "Does this mean that (and I have had these questions asked of me) he's gay, or that he had a domineering mother as a child? Does this mean that he has some secret desire to be a woman?" you may think. The answer is: none of the above.

A male feminist is, and nothing more, a male who believes that women are entitled to all the rights and privileges that a supposedly free and equal society promises. Does this make me a unique guy? Does this mean I am a great guy? Perhaps. It depends if you ask my mother or my sister.

And finally, does being a male feminist get me dates. And the answer is: absolutely not. I know what you're thinking now — "WHAT A TOTAL JERK! He's a male feminist only to get dates. How typically male." Hear me out. I will be a male feminist despite my date success ratio. However, it is discouraging that guys I know to be total jerks seem to have no trouble finding dates even when they don't want to when I have to negotiate with the skill of Jerry Jones and

Jimmy Johnson on draft day to get a date.

And here is my point: as long as there are enough women who respond favorably to these cave men, they will continue to act this way thinking that women prefer this kind of treatment. Some women are part of the problem. They must fight what they've been programmed to respond to (understand that I realize that this is a huge generalization).

My other point is that I'm not unique in my male feminist beliefs. I think there are a lot of guys out there who are willing to let women have a fair shake. They just may not be strong-willed enough to foster those beliefs. The male peer structure (more commonly known as good ol' boy network) discourages the proper environment to allow this kind of growth. This is where women come in.

If enough women respond favorably to males of male feminist thinking, then maybe more males will be encouraged to treat women with the respect they deserve. Consequently then, the old cave man thinking should become undesirable and shrivel. There will still be jerks, but their number will be insignificant and a non-factor.

This is a very complex solution and will take a long time to implement. That is major fault in a society with a quick fix, "I want it yesterday" mentality, but it is the most permanent. Our goal should be the elimination of the need for women's shelters and discrimination and harassment laws, which are only band-aid solutions to these problems. Will this day of all people being equal ever come? We can hope and we can try. That is the only way it will ever come about.

John P. Araujo
Junior
Communication Graphics

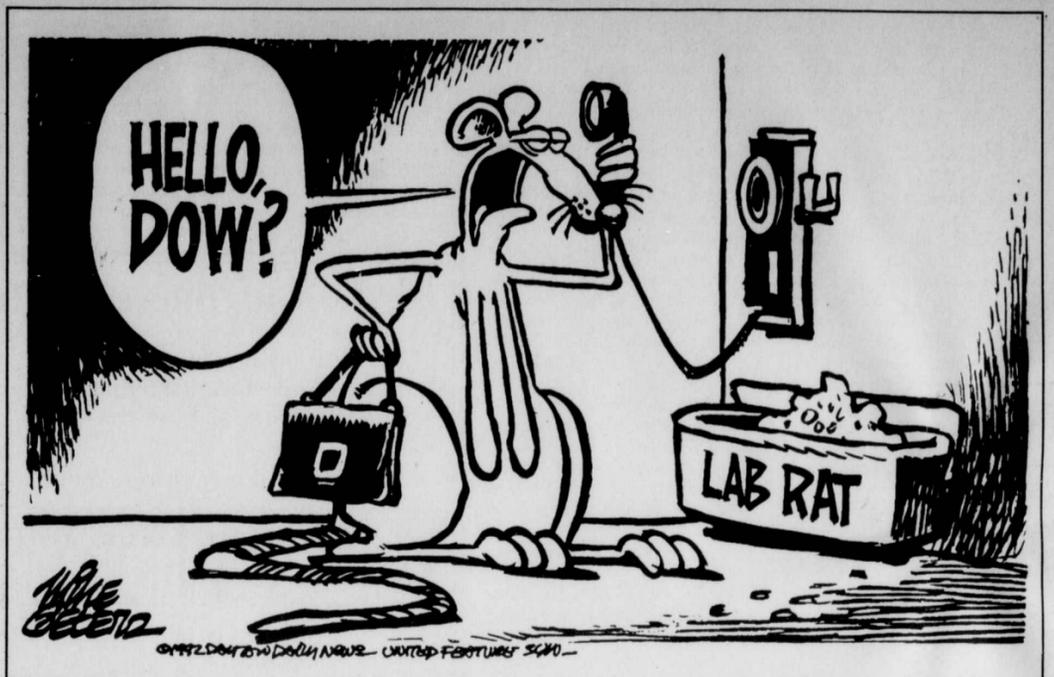
Letter policy

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.



TCU library must be improved

by
TOM
IVESTER

Columnist

I'll be the first one to exalt all that's good about Texas Christian University and there are many commendable attributes at this school. I have enjoyed TCU a great deal and am very glad I made the decision to come here.

Yes, I've complained along the way. Everything from the food service to the school newspaper have been subjects of ridicule and commentary from my tongue. I've lambasted the student government, the sometimes out-of-touch administration, the book store, the housing office and the list goes on. It's human nature to criticize whether it be destructive or constructive criticism. So, as time goes on at this school, students begin to notice only the defects and they forget or just fail to notice the many admirable aspects of this university. Contrary to a popular student belief, this school does offer innumerable opportunities to those who are willing to seek them.

With all of that said, I now plan to bow to human nature and criticize, hopefully in a constructive way, that bastion of research and self-disciplined study, our own Mary Coats Burnett Library. Having been intimately familiar with four major university libraries, I must say that the Burnett Library is by far the most inadequate. I will start with the most general criticisms that began my first year at TCU. The

library is too small. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to find certain books. It's often overcrowded and noisy. The old and new wing fit together like lobsters and peanut butter. There also seems to be a great deal of wasted space. A library should not be built for its aesthetic beauty but rather to serve a function for those who use it.

The university libraries' main function should be to serve the needs of the students. The students need an extensive research facility and a quiet place for study. In my view this is what our university library should strive to accomplish.

Sam Rayburn once said, "Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a carpenter to build one." In that vein, I would like to make a few humble suggestions to the library powers-that-be.

First, I think it's time to clean up the periodical section. It is horrible. It is worse than horrible — it's despicable. Have you ever tried to find a particular issue of Newsweek or Time magazine? You'll be a damn sight more lucky than I if you find it. You can barely find the magazine you're seeking much less a particular issue.

The newspaper section is even worse. You'll really be struggling if you are trying to find a current issue of any newspaper besides the Skiff. If you wanted to read a current Washington Post, at the writing of this article, you'd have to settle for the Monday, February 10th edition. That's pitiful. I suggest putting the periodicals in closed circulation. A student would then present an I.D. and request the periodical sought after. This enables the library to keep periodicals from being misplaced or

stolen and it allows the students to have access to a more complete periodical section. The cost would be negligible and it would be a big improvement in library services.

Another area that needs help is the government documents section. If you want to see wasted space then you should take a stroll through this section. The biggest problem is that it is full of outdated material. It contains government agriculture reports dating back to the 1920's. There are U.S. Army Medical journals from the 1940's and 1950's. Maybe these are important to someone but I can't think why. I suggest that the library take some time this summer and clean out this section thoroughly. The section should then either be updated with new materials or utilized for other subjects.

There are many other problems that could be touched upon but due to a limit on space I am unable to go into them. Many of these problems may have been overlooked due to budget and priority constraints placed upon the library by the administration. If they are, then I fault the administration for not caring for the needs of its students. If the above-mentioned factors have nothing to do with the problems, then I blame the library management for being short-sighted.

Someone, some committee, or something is to blame for our inadequate library. Who's to blame though, is not important. It is solutions, answers, and action we need now. I'm not talking major renovations but rather minor changes that would greatly enhance our Mary Coats Burnett Library.

● Tom Ivester is a senior Marketing major from Sayre, Oklahoma.

This is the end of the innocence

by
CARL
KOZLOWSKI

Columnist

Life was pretty cool when you were a baby, right? You could just roll around in your diapers and spit food all over the place, and nobody would say anything about it. Sure, they would get upset once in a while, but they expected it out of you, and besides you couldn't understand their complaining anyway. You had the world in your hands.

Then you got a little bit older, and walking was a great new activity. Moving on two legs, man, that was the hip thing to do with your little baby friends. And after awhile, you were given your own set of wheels — a tricycle, and then a bike. You were cruisin' the streets — or at least the sidewalks of your neighborhood, and all of your friends would get together and have their own little groups away from the folks.

Around age four, after you learned how to talk, you became a little beat poet/philosopher. Life was full of questions like "Why is the sky blue?" and "Where do babies come from?" And there was always someone around — usually a parent — to answer them in some way and make everything seem alright with the world.

But then they sent you to school, and gave you books, and basically opened the top of your head and poured all the information in. And the more you knew, the less really cool questions you asked. You started to worry more about how George Washington crossed the Potomac, and less about whether Superman could beat Batman in a combat situation.

On the other hand, lunch time wasn't too bad. You and your friends — especially if you were guys — would get together and try to see who could do the grossest things with Cheez Whiz, or who could spit the furthest,

or to try and make the most milk come out of your nose. Jello was a food that could only be sucked through a straw, and pickles or sardines were always guaranteed to win in the drive-the-girls-away contest.

There was always a game of freeze-tag, or a different person — usually of the opposite sex — with cooties, or germs, or whatever the name of the week was. Yeah, grade school was alright.

Then junior high hit, and suddenly everyone stopped having fun and started worrying about being cool. You stopped thinking of the opposite sex as disease-ridden, and started thinking about how to scam on them. Cigarettes started to replace lollipops for some kids, and the school started having dances that were chaperoned so you couldn't have too much fun — even if you were too cowed to have fun.

High school hit with a vengeance, and you started having to worry about things again. There were more cigarettes in the hallways, and Coors replaced Coke as the drink of choice among most of the kids. Dances weren't cool anymore; you could meet a lot more, cooler people in the parks, and there weren't chaperones there either. Once in a while you could hear people talking about a guy or a girl with a disease, but they weren't talking about cooties anymore. And there was a vague sense that life was gaining on you. What were you going to do with your life? You had to get a job, or go to a college, or join the military. You couldn't just veg out anymore and wait for life to happen to you.

And so you came to college, and if you think about it, it's kinda weird. It's almost like going away to summer camp for four years. You're away from home, living with a bunch of other kids, and having to take care of some basic decisions — like when to go to sleep, when to eat, and when to take a shower — yourself. Everyone said how mature you were now, how this was the first step to adulthood, but it's more like the halfway house out of prison.

All you have to do is hand a plastic card

over to someone at a register, and you're allowed to have food. Technically, there are people who can mess with you in the administration or in your dorm's leadership, but no one ever really does. And no matter how big of a mess you make on campus, there's always the unseen cleanup crew that hits the grounds in the dead of night to fix it back up again, kind of like Disneyland.

Isn't it amazing that here we're being told we're adults now, and entering the real world, and we're living basically in cheap motels with a bunch of strangers, and yet there's no gangs or violence — no random drive-by shootings among students, and no really big fights on a regular basis to solve problems? And all we have to do is go to class two or three hours a day, picking what we want and when we want it. It's almost back to that kind of cool stage we started out at, right?

But sometimes, if you really think about things, life has gotten scary. The questions are back, only they're not pure and abstract, they're concrete and harsh: "Have you been tested?" "How can I trust you?" Somehow that sense of wonder is gone. You still have fun, but most of the time it's in a different way. Instead of climbing the jungle gym, people are climbing bedposts. Instead of swilling root beer, they're asking for the real thing.

And sometimes you wish that you still could count on your parents, or someone, for all of the answers still, and that the world really was a magical place, and things could really be as black and white and defined as they once seemed to be. But then you realize that anytime you take a stand on an issue or a relationship or anything, someone is going to get hurt too. And you realize that things can't ever be as simple, and life is full of shades of gray.

And sometimes you cry.

● Carl Kozlowski is a junior English major from North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Frogs battle Longhorns for first place

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

First place in the Southwest Conference will be on the line when the TCU men's basketball team visits Austin to battle the resurgent Texas Longhorns tonight.

The Longhorns are like a bad itch, they just won't stay away. When it looked like Texas was dead and buried with a 12-9 record, the Horns have risen from the grave faster than you can say Freddie Krueger.

With four straight victories, Texas (16-9) is alive and well and back in its familiar position atop the SWC standings with a 7-2 league mark. However, the Horns have some unfamiliar company at the top. TCU's Horned Frogs leapt back into a tie for first place with a 70-59 win over SMU on Saturday.

When TCU meets Texas tonight at 7:35 p.m. in front of 16,000 screaming Longhorns fans at the Erwin Center, the Frogs will be looking to gain sole possession of first place and take a gigantic bound towards an NCAA Tournament berth come March.

"Every game is important the rest of the way," said junior forward Allen Tolley, who scored nine points against SMU Saturday. "We have three big games in a row with UT, Baylor and Rice. Every night will be a gut check."

There will be one big difference — 6 feet and 7 inches to be exact — between this shootout and TCU's 80-76 victory

over the Horns January 18 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Senior forward Dexter Cambridge is back in the UT line-up following a 16 game suspension, and he hasn't missed a beat.

On Sunday in San Antonio, Cambridge tamed the Georgia Bulldogs with a career high 30 points and 12 rebounds in the Horns 98-93 victory. Cambridge leads the Horns in scoring with 21 points a game, and is second in rebounding behind Albert Burditt with 9.4 boards a game.

"We were a Top 25 team before we lost Dexter," said Texas coach Tom Penders following Sunday's victory. "We went 10-6 without him, playing a bunch of young kids and a brutal schedule. This could be the best team I've ever had at Texas."

Those are scary words for the rest of the SWC, considering Texas' three consecutive 20 win seasons and NCAA Tournament appearances. A pair of newcomers have been the catalysts of UT's resurrection. Freshman sensation Terrence Rencher has averaged 19 points a game (he scorched the Frogs for 23 in January).

Transfer point guard B.J. Tyler has been a wizard, averaging 17 points and seven assists a game. He also leads the team in dunks, including a couple of monster jams against Georgia on Sunday. Tyler spearheads the Runnin' Horns run-and-shoot offense that has averaged 90 points a game that goes with their pressing defense that forces

an average of 20 turnovers a game.

"We have to be prepared for them to press the whole game," said TCU coach Moe Iba. "Texas does a good job of getting teams to play at their speed. We have to stay organized and slow things down."

The Frogs saving grace in their earlier victory was their free-throw shooting. TCU connected on 27 of 37 from the charity stripe, including 11 of 15 from senior center Reggie Smith, who

dominated the Cambridge-less middle with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Saturday, TCU made 20 of 28 free-throws, including 10 of 11 down the stretch by guards Michael Strickland and Brent Atwater to preserve the victory over the Ponies.

"If you look at the last five minutes of our games, people will be surprised at how well we've shot free-throws," said Atwater. "Any time you go to UT the crowd will be a factor."

With Texas pressing for 40 minutes, TCU's bench — or its lack of, could be a huge factor in tonight's game. On Saturday, guard Albert Thomas scored six points on two 3-pointers, but was the

only reserve who saw more than two minutes of playing time. For TCU to win tonight, Iba must finally utilize forward Junior Graves and guard Tom Hocker.

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