

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, February 20, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 75

Kennedy accuser comes to campus



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Patricia Bowman fights to keep her composure as she recounts the events of March 30 and describes the aftermath of the William Kennedy Smith trial.

Journalists face controversy over releasing crime victims' names

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The fine line between the public's right to know and the privacy rights of victims presents a serious ethical problem for journalists.

But for Patty Bowman, the woman who alleged William Kennedy Smith raped her at his Palm Beach estate, the line is distinct: the news media stripped her of her rights when she was named as his accuser.

"I was raped twice—once by that man and once when my name was released," Bowman told a TCU journalism class Wednesday in her first public speaking appearance since the case.

For a week after Bowman's accusation of rape, the media held to the normal policy of withholding alleged rape victims names. But it was a London tabloid that released her name on April 7, and NBC News and the *New York Times* soon followed suit.

Bowman said she will never forget hearing her name broadcasted on NBC and seeing her picture flash on the screen.

"I was sitting there watching and

thinking 'I'm the victim. I didn't do anything wrong. Is this really the public's right to know?'" Bowman said.

In the *New York Times* April 17 article, an explanation was offered by NBC News President Michael G. Gartner:

"We believe in this case, as in all news events, the more we tell our viewers, the better informed they will be in making up their own minds about the issues involved. We do not mean to be judgmental or take sides; we are merely reporting what we have learned."

The controversy lies in the fact that journalists are reporting what is already public record. Once a complaint is filed, the name of the accuser can be easily obtained.

But Bowman said she did not think it was fair that her privacy was stripped because of the public's right to know.

"It should have been my choice to release my name," Bowman said. "The media stripped me of my rights to tell who I wanted and what I wanted."

Surveys show media attitudes toward rape victims are changing.

In a 1990 survey by Paul LaRocque and Tommy Thomason, TCU professors of journalism, 63 percent of television news directors polled said they would withhold the name of a rape victim even if another news organization had released the name.

LaRocque said Bowman's name should have never been revealed.

"I don't think the public had a right to know her name," LaRocque said. "News organizations should have respected her privacy even if the name was available in public record."

"The public's right to know is becoming less and less of a banner that the media can wave," LaRocque said. "I think that the media has to start doing some policing of its own."

LaRocque said he has noticed a trend of sensitivity in some news organizations' treatment of crime victims.

"I think there will be a vast change in the way the media handle victims of crime in the next decade," he said. "And those changes will probably be

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Patricia Bowman yields anonymity to assist others

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

The woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of sexually assaulting her said Wednesday that she voluntarily gave up her anonymity because it could help other rape victims come forward and report the crime.

Patricia Bowman, the woman many American television viewers know as the "Blue Dot," told a journalism class of about 35 people that the events of March 30, 1991, changed her life forever.

"I don't want to see what happened to me happen to anyone else," Bowman said. "Maybe by talking about it, I can help someone come out."

In an exclusive *Skiff* interview and her first public encounter since she spoke to a writer for *Vanity Fair* magazine, Bowman spoke about the trial and the media's role in covering it.

Bowman visited the campus as part of a media ethics presentation. The program will also be formally presented in California by Bowman and two TCU journalism faculty members later this evening.

Bowman and Anne Seymour, the director of communications for the National Victim Center in Washington, spoke for an hour with students in the Moody Building about the trial and her experiences with the news media.

Bowman became a media "celebrity" when she accused Smith of sexually assaulting her. The case was covered by newspapers and television throughout the world.

Many on-lookers watched the televised trial daily on Court TV, a cable channel.

Smith, a member of the Kennedy family, was acquitted by the jury. In published reports, he maintains a different account of the night's events, saying the incident was a consensual sexual encounter and not rape.

Bowman has maintained she was sexually assaulted by Smith.

"I did not consent to any type of sexual activity with him. I kissed him. It was nothing big and romantic. I did not consider a kiss an invitation to rape me," Bowman said.

After the accusation, Bowman said the media's coverage hindered her ability to emotionally deal with the incident.

Although media organizations do not usually print the name of alleged rape victims, some newspapers including the *Fort Worth Star Tele-*



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Patty Bowman and Anne Seymour answer students' questions about the media's role in exposing the victims of rape.

gram, *The New York Times* and NBC Evening News revealed Bowman's identity.

"My privacy and dignity were stripped," Bowman said. "No stigma was reduced when my name was released."

"I should not have been penalized because I chose to prosecute," she said. "That's not what the First Amendment is about."

The media's assault was unrelenting, Bowman said. After the charge, between 50 and 100 cars of parked reporters waited in front of Bowman's Florida home seeking an interview.

Eventually Bowman and her 2-year-old daughter had to leave the neighborhood to escape the media onslaught, she said.

Bowman said she hid in the trunk

of her mother's automobile to avoid being noticed.

"I was trying to recover from a violent crime," Bowman said. "This is what I had to face with a traumatized mind."

After the trial, Bowman shed her anonymity and consented to do a television interview with ABC's Diane Sawyer and a magazine interview with Dominick Dunne.

Bowman said she allowed the media to use her name to dispel the several misconceptions about her.

"There had been published reports that I was involved in prostitution; or I was a bar-hopping barfly; or I was part of an escort service," she said.

"There was a period of time when all these things were said about me,"

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Drive-by paint pellet shootings strike campus

By COTY LONG
TCU Daily Skiff

A student, a faculty member and several cars have been hit in drive-by paint pellet shootings in the last two weeks.

A graduate student standing on the sidewalk of West Cantey Street on Friday said he felt a sharp pain in his arm.

The back of his arm was dripping with what he first thought was blood, he said.

"I thought it was blood until I smelled the paint," he said. "It really shook me up. I've never been shot before."

The car he thought the pellet came from was a dark blue late model Chevrolet with three men in the cab, he said.

An ROTC faculty member was shot on West Cantey Street a week before the graduate student was hit. She was hit in the upper thigh by a pellet.

The car she saw was a dark grey Blazer, she said.

Two days after that, police received

"I thought it was blood until I smelled the paint."

Graduate student

a report of students firing from a moving car. Campus Police, with a description of the car, stopped two Tom Brown residents in a red car.

The students had been shooting red paint pellets at parked cars on campus.

Appropriate action has been taken concerning the two students, said Buck Beneze, associate dean of student affairs.

There is no evidence relating the faculty and student shootings to the two students, said Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

Paint pellet guns violate university policy as well as city ordinances.

Those who shoot pellets at others could be charged with misdemeanor assault and bodily injury, according to the Texas penal code.

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Inside

SPRING FEVER!

Columnist defines this "Pre-Spring Break Hormonal Surge Syndrome."

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When you itch, you gotta scratch

Columnist wants to initiate "Scratch a Friend Day."

Page 3

Outside

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 72 degrees. Friday's weather will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 65 degrees.

Student artist shows works at theater

By ASHLEY EDWARDS
TCU Daily Skiff

Susan Marshall, a junior art major, is showing some of her earlier works this week at the Scott Theater, located next to the Modern Art Museum in Fort Worth.

Thad Duhigg, assistant professor of art, said the show will be a good experience for her. He said it is an important part of becoming a professional.

"A show goes beyond what students learn in the classroom," he said.

"Marshall has had to experience all of the time and effort that goes into a show, from making the flyers and doing all of the PR work to doing the lighting and hanging," Duhigg said.

Marshall said the show is going to teach her a lot.

"The most important things I can learn right now are about the business," she said. "Because art really is a business, as much as I hate to admit it."

Marshall became interested in art at a young age, she said.

"My mother and I took an oil painting class together when I was about seven; before that it was just crayons," she said.

Her first oil painting was of Bambi, she said.

She attended Western Hills High School in Fort Worth. In her painting classes, Marshall said she did mostly realist work.

"I worked from photographs," she said. "I took photographs of my family on vacation and, if I liked the composition, I just painted it."

Marshall said the images she creates now are mostly abstract.

"I used to approach my work by coming up with an idea, then I would do drawings to find images that could be incorporated with that idea," Marshall said.

She also said she is interested in finding out where her images come from.

"It can come from the spirituality that all human beings have," she said.

Marshall said she believes art is subjective, but must also be judged.

"You can look at art and get your own opinion and gain your own experience, so then it is subjective," she said. "But if you are judging whether the art is good or bad, you have to apply a certain set of criteria. That makes it objective."

She said her ideas often change during the creative process.

"Most of the time, I think of my work as concept-oriented," she said.

"On the other hand, I know it is not going to look exactly like I wanted it to."

Marshall, who uses steel to create her sculptures, said she sometimes finds it difficult to make the metal look exactly the way she pictured it in her head.

"An image I'm working with in steel may not work, so I'll have to make it something else," she said.

She said she is currently going in two directions with her sculpture. She uses steel, and now she is working with figure modeling in clay.

Marshall said she uses a live model for her clay figures.

"Clay Jackson is my model," she said. "He works with the Fort Worth Ballet."

Watching Jackson perform inspired her to start working with figures, she said.

"I met him this summer when he was doing a play at the Hip Pocket Theater," she said.

Marshall said everyone who looks at her art will see it in a different way.

"I am careful not to dictate," she said. "I know that's really kind of stupid for me to do that because people are not going to see it the way I want them to see it — there's no

See Show, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

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.

Third Annual Psychology Student Convention will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22 in Student Center Room 207. Registration at the door is \$5.

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. 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 flow-ers 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 local community clinic.

Help/

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Bowman said. "That's hard to take."

Another reason that she identified herself, Bowman said was that Smith's attorney, Roy Black, appeared on several television news shows and questioned her sanity.

"The issue of my privacy and my Garboesque attempt to control my name were gone," Bowman said.

Although a majority of the publicity around her has diminished, Bowman said the media was still seeking to interview her.

She also said there have been numerous attempts by film makers to tell her side of the story on screen.

"There have been lots of offers," she said.

Bowman said she turned them down and only wants a balance in her life that allows her to have a normal existence and help rape victims deal with their ordeals.

"I don't want to spend the rest of my life mad," Bowman said. "I want to talk about issues. In the future, I want to do the most dignified and helpful things for victims."

Despite her attempts for normalcy, Bowman's life has been dramatically changed.

"My life has been forever altered by March 30," she said.

Names/

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brought on by public pressure."

According to surveys done by the Associated Press Managing Editors, the number of newspaper editors who would publish the name and address of a robbery victim declined from 48 percent in 1976 to less than five percent in 1988.

Crime victims so often find themselves in the middle of a media circus when names are released, Thomason said.

"The media can end up re-victimizing the victim," Thomason said. "Journalists have to learn to be part of the solution, not part of the problem."

Paint/

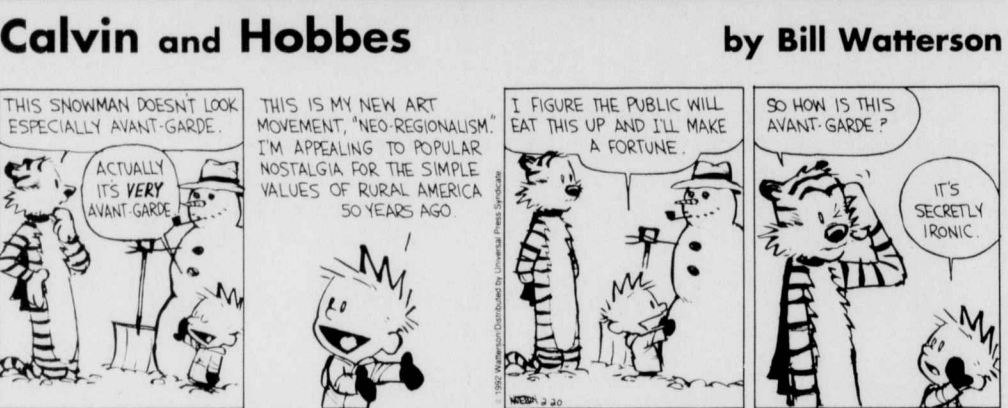
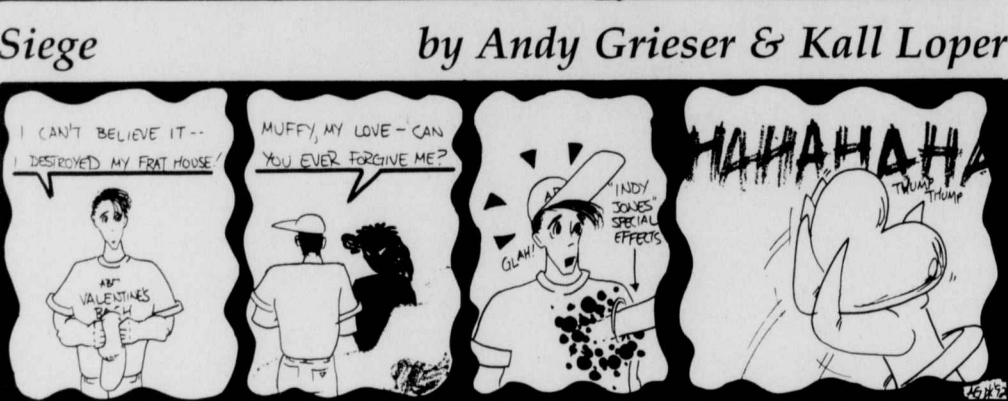
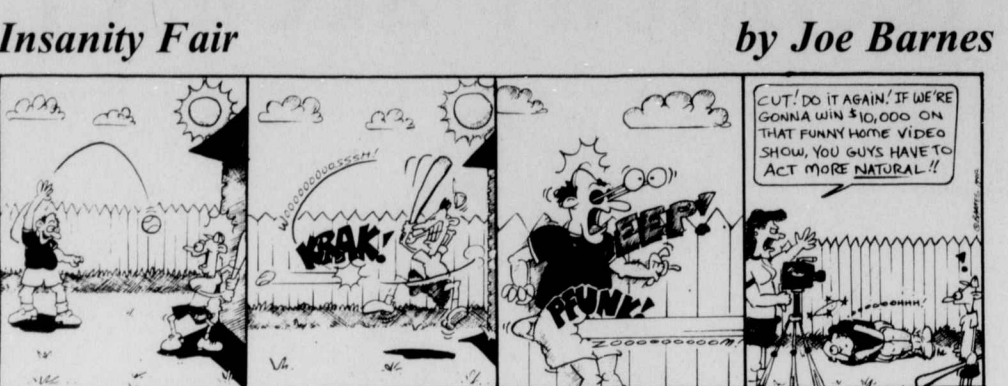
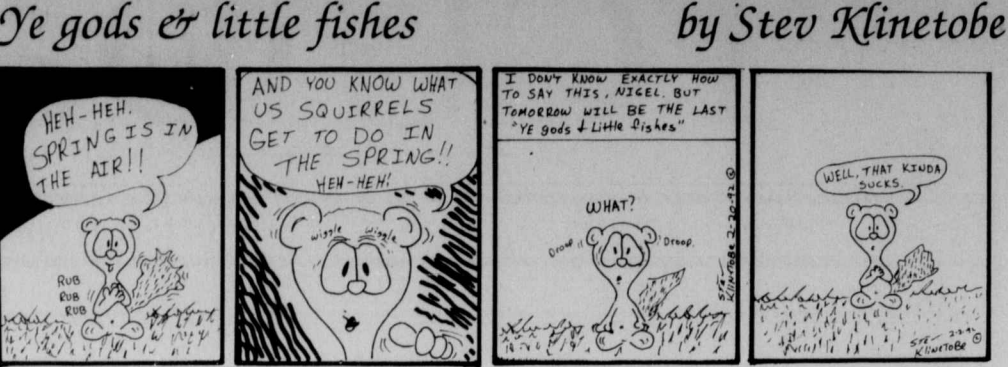
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The guns are used with protective eye wear and protective equipment in police training exercises, said Campus Police Sgt. John Drake.

The guns shoot pellets about 3/4 of an inch long that can break the skin or seriously damage an eye, he said.

The air guns that shoot the pellets are sold under the names Splatmaster and Sheridan. The guns alone can cost up to \$200. The pellets are available in several colors, but local gun shops say red is the best seller.

Anyone with information about the two shootings should contact the Campus Police.



Show/

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way."

"I just know I have the responsibility to make it clear," she said.

She said she hopes to make money selling her art after graduating from college.

"I can always get a job, but I really want to stick with what I love to do rather than be miserable doing something that was second choice," she said.

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Fort Worth Spring Class Schedules

MCAT April 4, 1992

THURS. 2/20 6:00	TUES. 2/25 6:00	TUES. 3/3 6:00	TUES. 3/10 6:00	THURS. 3/12 6:00	TUES. 3/17 6:00	TUES. 3/24 6:00	THURS. 3/26 6:00	TUES. 3/31 6:00
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GRE April 11, 1992

TUES. 3/3 6:00	THURS. 3/5 6:00	SUN. 3/8 1:00	THURS. 3/12 6:00	SUN. 3/15 1:00	SUN. 3/22 1:00	THURS. 3/26 6:00	SUN. 3/29 1:00	THURS. 4/2 6:00	SUN. 4/5 1:00
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LSAT June 15, 1992

TUES. 4/7 6:00	SUN. 4/12 5:00	TUES. 4/21 6:00	SUN. 4/26 5:00	TUES. 4/28 6:00	SUN. 5/3 5:00	SUN. 5/10 5:00	SUN. 5/17 5:00	SUN. 5/24 5:00
THURS. 5/14 6:00	MON. 5/18 6:00	THURS. 5/21 6:00	TUES. 5/26 6:00	THURS. 5/28 6:00	MON. 6/1 6:00	THURS. 6/4 6:00	MON. 6/8 6:00	THUR. 6/11 6:00

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

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Defense

Spending should fit military threat

On Monday, the New York Times disclosed secret Pentagon documents which carefully detailed seven possible military situations the U.S. might face in future foreign conflicts. Based upon these Pentagon assessments, both the Congress and the Bush administration should work to make certain our nation's military is prepared — but not over-prepared.

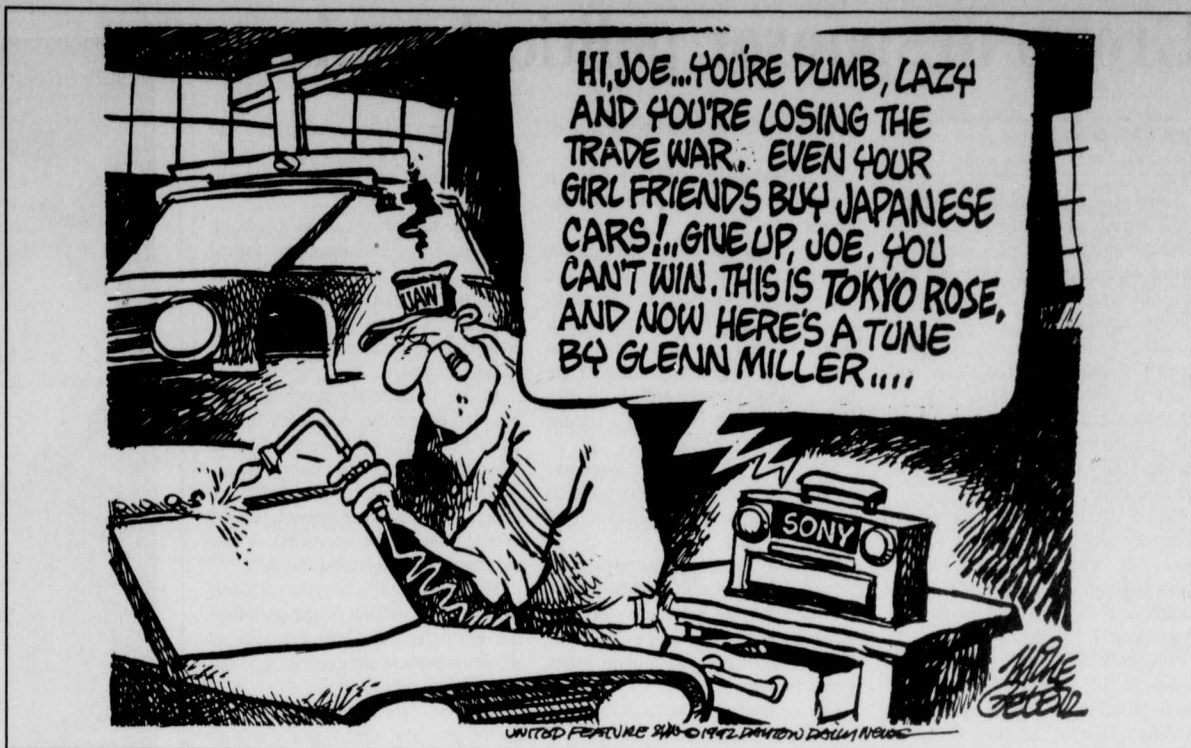
The hypothetical conflicts include another Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, an attack on South Korea by neighboring North Korea, a simultaneous offensive by Iraq and North Korea, a revived Russian attack on Lithuania, and the emergence of a powerful, new aggressor by the year 2001.

Although the military was quick to reiterate that these scenarios are "illustrative, but not predictive," the point is clear: although the Cold War is over, the United States and the rest of the peaceful world are far from safe.

Congress and the President should take these Pentagon reports and formulate a new, more reasonable defense-spending strategy that meets both the immediate and long-range security needs of our nation.

Global conflicts are no longer likely, however regional conflicts remain as probable as ever. The days of an imminent large-scale nuclear war with the now-defunct Soviet Union are for the most part over, and U.S. military spending should reflect this lessened tension. However, our military forces should be suited to respond quickly and decisively to any threat we might face.

U.S. security and global interests demand that we maintain a strong military; however, common sense and fiscal integrity mandate that there must be a reasonable balance and restraint in its funding.



Please do not adjust your sets

by
**STEVE
KLINETOBE**

Columnist



We were seated, we were happy. The drinks were coming. The couples around us were laughing. The restaurant itself was just one big, happy smile, like something out of the cheesiest book ever written by a guy named Damon.

The waiter approached the table. We were happy. He was happy. "Can I get you two love birds something to eat," he asked, his blues-busting, happy-go-lucky voice busted any remnants of blues that we had had.

It was at that same instant I looked down at my menu, and out the corner of my eye, I saw his hand go down and give himself a slight adjustment. I saw it, my girlfriend saw it, and judging by the immediate drop in the fun pressure of the room, others saw it too.

He waited for my order. My girlfriend squelched a guffaw, I just stared. "You're order, sir?" he asked. Oblivious fool.

I wanted to ask, "Sir, are you aware that you just fondled yourself in front of a mixed crowd? And, if so, would you mind throwing yourself through this plate glass window?"

But, instead I ordered the Australian booby-back chicken, or something like that. Needless to say, my evening was tainted, and the Mr. Touchy-too-muchy waiter received a small tip.

Not that this act was anything new to me — I played baseball for awhile. I'm sure while standing out on the field I adjusted a bit every so often. It just seemed more natural, stemming from that mammalian complex we

To test my hypothesis, I tried it again, and to my joy, no one even cared to notice me. In fact, a few people began to show signs of particular itches. Soon we were there, all of us, free from laws of civilized nature, scratching this, scratching that. It was beautiful.

all resort to every so often we are in the heat of competition.

We are silly, us bipeds. We can't seem to determine if we are a civilized race or if we just pretend we are because of the great tax write-offs being civilized can get us.

In some environments, some moods, we are allowed to let down our complex taboo-formed barrier, and let our hair down, among other things.

While bowling a particularly fine game the other day, for instance, I caught myself scratching a peculiar itch in an awkward spot. I felt ashamed, and was ready to absolve my act by swallowing a couple of bowling pins, but, lo and behold, not a soul had noticed my little violation. To test my hypothesis, I tried it again, and to my joy, no one even cared to notice me. In fact, a few people began to show signs of peculiar itches. Soon, we were there, all of us, free from laws of civilized nature scratching this, scratching that. It was almost beautiful.

But being, and feeling, quite the hypocrite, this one innocent adjustment by the waiter, sent the rest of us more-civilized-than-thou humans into a fit of unabashed disgust.

Maybe it was just a slight breach of the social graces, a small foul in the game of "Let's leave our body parts alone."

Perhaps the rest of us were jealous. Maybe we all desired to do the same. To break down and be free. To burp, scratch, adjust, pick, or any of the other activities associated with disgusting behavior, but, no doubt, our meals would have been ruined.

We need to find a balance. We need an outlet so such events to happen in the wrong place at the wrong time. Never should we allow ourselves to constantly forget our most high position on the evolutionary chain, but as well, we should not forget our roots.

Perhaps, for one hour of the day, each day, say, 2 O'clock (prime scratching hour), we should let it go. And, perhaps, an entire day, once a year, to adjust and spit. Maybe, just maybe, we could have a "Scratch a Friend Day." What fun.

The possibilities are endless. But, everyone would be relieved of their various ailments, and the next day, they could go back to life, as if nothing ever affected them. If anyone was to scratch outside the allotted time, we could punish them accordingly. Say, for instance, the waiter fellow, adjusted at 3:05 pm, five minutes after the time for daily scratching, we would collect his fingers and not let him have them back until the following evening.

He would, no doubt, miss his scratching and adjusting so much he would pledge to remain within the allotted time slot. We would give his fingers back, but under the condition that if he ever did it again, he would lose his epidermis.

There must always be boundaries; one may cross over, but only in an organized manner. If not, the picture may get unrecognizably blurry. Some may get lost. Some may adjust at the improper time.

There was a moral in that.

● Steve Klinetobe is a junior Advertising/Public Relations and English major from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Letter to the editor

Abortion

I am writing to express support for the people who have written letters to the editor in response to Jeff Jeter's article on abortion. You have the right to your opinions, and you have expressed them well, with the exception of Ryan Barth. Mr. Barth, your letter in Tuesday's paper is nothing more than name-calling, table-banging rhetoric, and I would like to respond to your comments.

First, Ms. Anderson has every right to be both opposed to abortion for herself and pro-choice. No one has ever said that in order to be pro-choice, you must be both willing and able to have an abortion. If that were true, men would be excluded from the debate altogether (meaning the Supreme Court would be unqualified to make a ruling on the issue).

You also discarded her comment that "credible doctors" are frightened out of performing abortions by saying that the comment had no factual base. Where are the facts you used to discredit her statement? I can factually state that she is correct, and anyone wishing to verify that fact can simply call any family planning clinic and ask them.

In defense of Jason Barth, you stated that people should have to take responsibility for their actions. I completely agree with this; however, you are setting a very high standard. How willing would you be to sacrifice the love and support of your family, your education, and any hopes and dreams you had for your future? I doubt you'd jump at the chance, but don't worry. You will probably never have to make that decision. Thousands of teenage girls have to make that decision

every day. Who are you to sit in judgment and tell someone that they must pay for a mistake for the rest of their lives?

You are entitled to your opinion as is each individual. However, you have no right to attempt to force other individuals to change their opinions. I believe that anything that can't eat, breathe, or grow without the support of my body is not alive. You are entitled to believe that it is alive, but not to tell anyone else that it is, thus making abortion murder.

Thousands of women are already being both killed and butchered from back alley abortions due to brainstorm legislation like the parental consent laws and the "gag rule," which keeps abortion information from being given in federally funded clinics. The president of Operation rescue, an organization that claims to value all life, said on "Donahue" that these women and the thousands more who would be killed if *Roe v. Wade* were overturned are expendable. I doubt that any logical person would agree that their wife, mother, or sister is expendable.

I am not a liberal fanatic, nor am I a blind conservative. I have weighed the issue in my mind and have made my choice. That's what it's all about. You can't legislate morality. That's why in this country we have a separation of church and state. The bottom line is simple. If you're against abortion, don't have one.

Christy Clowers
Sophomore
Marketing

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.

Springtime blooms in Frogland

by
**JOEY
MARTINEZ**

Columnist



It's back again this year. You could set your watch by it. It comes but once a year, touches the Texas Christian University campus from corner to corner, and then hides away until its next annual assault. As I quickly walked through the mall area yesterday afternoon, I heard a revealing quote from a burly, good-natured looking Horned Frog who was stretching out on one of the brick planters, enjoying the sunshine and beauty of Frogland. His exclamation made me know for certain the phenomenon was back for this year's visit. The phenomenon: SPRING FEVER. The quote: "My wife will own every article in the Victoria Secret catalogue." WOW! I had no idea they were known for such quality. One quote, one phenomenon, one junior psychology major laughing all the way to the Skiff office in the Moudy.

Yes, it's back. It's the yearly onslaught of color, fashion, shades, swimsuits, and lack of studying that is being termed by experts in psychology as, "TCU PRE-SPRING BREAK HORMONAL SURGE SYNDROME". It's a vicious disease, affecting virtually the entire student body, and leaving those most seriously afflicted walking around campus with the look of bedazzlement and wonder usually reserved for freshmen trying to figure out if they're allowed to eat in Eden's Greens.

It's a vicious disease, affecting virtually the entire student body, and leaving the most seriously afflicted walking around campus with the look of bedazzlement and wonder usually reserved for freshmen trying to figure out if they're allowed to eat in Eden's Greens.

What's the proof, you say? It's easy to see the trends on campus when you look first and foremost to the main indicator of any major change on campus: once again it is fashion. Guys wearing collared shirts on Mondays, girls donning wrap skirts in thirty mile an hour winds? Come on, there's something going on here! Everyone's dressing up — every day! We're not used to seeing people so put together five days a week. Did someone give every guy on campus unlimited free dry cleaning? Where are the "wear-it-till-it-smells" party T-shirts and our "they only have one stain" jeans?

The girls, in accordance with pre-Spring Break tradition, are in full makeup five days a week and, of course, are color coordinated from head to toe. For guys and girls alike, shades are mandatory, and gum chewing is preferable to top off a minty fresh pre-Spring Break look sure to draw stares from everyone on campus.

Don't buy the fashion explanation? Focus your attention on the skin color on campus. I've found from past observation that nobody buys their monthly fake bake passes until

approximately ten to fourteen days prior to Spring Break. This year, they appear to have been stocking stuffers! You know it's bad when close friends become nearly unrecognizable overnight.

Do you want quantitative evidence? Easy. I'll bet anyone on campus there are more people seen holding hands in the months of February and March than all other months combined. Do these people know one another? Who are these people, and why does everybody and their dog seem to have a significant other around this time of year?

Another quantitative statistic: the weight room of the Rickel Building experiences a 1000 percent increase in usage during the three weeks before Spring Break. Hundreds of aspiring body builders frequent the weight room for four or five days tops, aggressively and repetitively hurling the 45 pound bar with a five on each side until the deltoids are about to burst. Experts say 98 percent of TCU men admit to suffering from Pre-Spring Break Muscle Building Aspiration Syndrome. We're all guilty of it at some point in our four, five, or six years.

With that in mind, let me make a plea to the experts on campus in psychology, sociology or wherever, to step forward and help us understand this phenomenon. Send your letters, theories, models, etc. to "Pre-Spring Break Hormonal Surge Syndrome," care of the Skiff, Box 32929. Till then, I've got to go. I'm going to run a couple miles and then hit the Rickel weight room ... where are my sunglasses ... does anybody have any gum ... ?

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

News

Group to sponsor political seminar

By KRISTI SWAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Three professors will speak on different aspects of the presidency from domestic and foreign policy to presidential campaigns this Saturday at a seminar sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association.

James W. Riddlesperger, political science department chairman and Frank T. Reuter, former history department chairman, will speak at 10 and 11 a.m. respectively Saturday in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

Paul F. Boller, emeritus professor of history and first holder of TCU's Lyndon B. Johnson Chair of United States History, will speak at the noon luncheon in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom.

"We try to do various types of programs for our alumni from educational to social engagements," said DeVonna Tinney, director of alumni relations.

"We thought since it was an election year it would be a prime time to do something on the presidency," she said.

Anyone can attend the program even though it is set up through alumni relations.

Reservations for the program are due by Thursday. A payment of \$8.50 can be made by check to the TCU Alumni Association for full attendance of the seminar, which includes lunch.

Anyone can come to hear the

speakers before the luncheon free of charge.

Riddlesperger will speak on domestic policy and its relation to the presidency.

"We're going to look at the process of domestic policy and how the Republicans have used this process to their advantage," Riddlesperger said. "And then we'll look at where the Republicans might be vulnerable on those same issues and how the Democrats might use this to their advantage."

The arena of economic, welfare, environmental and regulatory policies will be discussed as well as the area of taxation, he said.

Reuter will speak on the presidents and their dealings with foreign policy. He will trace the presidency and its relations to foreign policy in the Constitution and Congress among other things, he said.

The seminar will move to the Student Center Ballroom after Reuter's speech, leaving Boller to discuss the workings of presidential campaigns.

Boller will touch on different aspects and antics of the presidency rather so much than just the obvious, he said.

"I'll discuss the cruelty involved in different presidential elections and tell why some of the older elections were meaner in ways than some of the ones today," Boller said. "Also, I'll be talking about how important the oratory skills for candidates are and then hit on some lighter areas such as campaign humor."

Another "lighter" area Boller will address is something he referred to as a gaffe, which is a French word meaning blunder.

Boller has written many books on the presidency including one named "Presidential Campaigns." An Oxford University Press promotion tour for this book led him to 16 different cities. He also appeared on the "Today" show.

Boller is currently working on a book to be published in May by the TCU Press entitled "Memoirs of an Obscure Professor and Other Essays."

The book will include various essays from his experiences in World War II to academic anecdotes — and of course, the presidents, he said.

Riddlesperger's works include many on the staffing of the presidential administration, the presidential selection process and cabinet appointment by the president.

Riddlesperger is currently working on two projects. One is in the area of looking not at the president as an individual, but as a system of administrators. The other looks at presidential leadership in civil rights over the last 30 years.

Reuter has published numerous works including one on the American presidents and "Trials and Triumphs: George Washington's Foreign Policy."

Boller holds a doctorate from Yale Graduate School while Riddlesperger's is from the University of Missouri-Columbia and Reuter's is from the University of Illinois.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring
Nationally known jazz trumpeter Marv Stamm performs with TCU Jazz Band members Trent Evans and Toni Yarbrough during yesterday's jazz clinic in Ed Landreth.

Library receives exclusive book collection

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

The Mary Coats Burnett Library is one of 50 college libraries in the country to receive the Adam Smith Collection of books and publications.

The Adam Smith Collection is a permanent gift of 22 books and magazines, said Dennis Gibbons, coordinator of collection development for the library.

The collection is part of a program sponsored by the Adam Smith Foundation and is a gift from Johnny A. Custer, Colon Brown Jr. and university alumni Dr. and Mrs. Rogers K. Coleman.

The Adam Smith Foundation is

named after the Scottish economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations" and was founded by three Tulsa, Okla., businessmen to promote Smith's views on economics. Smith theorized that free enterprise was the natural form of an economy and that the laws of a free enterprise system were handed down by the natural law-giver, or God.

"The foundation promotes the practical principles of moral free enterprise," Gibbons said.

Their chief promotion tool is the collection and the programs which accompany it.

In addition to the books, the foundation provides a book report outline with step-by-step instructions on how

to write a report using the collection's books.

The foundation also plans to set up a support group on campus to form investment clubs, sponsor speakers and presentations and encourage students to read and apply the ideas of the collection.

Books in the collection were recommended by leading U.S. investors and entrepreneurs and were selected for their ability to teach basic economic skills simply.

The books, which are currently available in the library, include "The Wealth of Nations," "Encyclopedia of Entrepreneurship," "Global Investing" and "Inc. Magazine."

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM
TCU Daily Skiff

Eugene Boring, holder of the A.A. Bradford Chair in Religion-Studies at TCU since 1986, will begin his duties as professor of New Testament at Brite Divinity School, effective Aug. 17, officials said.

Boring joined TCU's undergraduate religion-studies department in 1986 after serving as professor of New Testament at the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., for 18 years.

A prolific writer, he graduated from Johnson Bible College, earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Christian Theological Seminary, a master's from Butler University and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

"I accepted the A.A. Bradford

Chair at TCU because it gave me the wonderful opportunity to travel, write, and do research as well as to teach," Boring said. "It has been a rewarding experience."

According to Boring, the church in our time needs strong leadership. It can no longer exist on cultural momentum as it once did.

"Educating ministers for the church is important and I can be more directly involved and have a greater impact at Brite," Boring said.

"It is important to me to teach people who will be interpreting the Bible and then teaching it to others," he said.

"I feel it is essential to recruit and educate the best possible people to be good Christian leaders," he said.

Boring earned the Disciples Theological Award of Excellence for the

best article written by a Disciple in 1986 and its Award of Special Merit last year for his book "Revelation in Interpretation: The Bible Commentary Series."

Research opportunities for Boring include extensive post-doctoral studies at Georg-August Universität in Göttingen, Germany.

He held a Fulbright Senior Faculty Research Grant to study the literary form of New Testament Gospels there in 1986-87.

Boring feels that Brite Divinity School is an up and coming institution with a promising future. It has many new programs and an increasing enrollment.

"I want to be a part of this vital organization and I look forward to my association with it," Boring said.

El Paso car thefts decline to two-year low

Associated Press

Perhaps in reaction to a crackdown in Mexico on illegally imported new cars, El Paso car thefts fell to a two-year low last week and thieves now appear to be targeting older cars, police said.

El Paso's weekly stolen car tally has topped last year's average of 86 only twice since Mexico's crackdown began in January.

During the first week in February, the last week for which police have compiled statistics, the number of car thefts hit a two-year low of 58.

"The actions that are taken in

Mexico are having a direct impact on us," DeAngelis said.

Auto thefts in El Paso dropped in 1991 to 4,481 from 5,636 in 1990. As of last week, 442 cars had been stolen in El Paso this year.

The Mexican government ordered large-scale confiscations of illegally imported cars in January in an effort to protect Mexican auto industry jobs by reducing the number of U.S.-built cars brought into Mexico.

Mexican import laws forbid the importation of cars newer than 1987. Older cars can be imported if the owner pays the proper importation taxes.

Cars stolen from El Paso often are driven across the border where they are resold or stripped for parts. Police attribute the thefts to organized rings in both countries and in the past have accused Mexican law enforcement officials of being part of the rings.

Police also believe the arrests of 18 suspected car thieves at the beginning of the month has helped reduce auto thefts.

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A quote from *Newsweek* December 2, 1991... **Out of College Out of Work - Great White Collar Depression**

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Name _____	Address _____	Check Box of Choice: <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday, March 7 <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, March 8
Phone _____		Location: Plaza of the Americas 650 North Pearl, Dallas, TX 75201
Soft Pro, Inc. An Education Company		Time: Class Begins 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (All Days)
		Check Box of Choice: <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday, March 28 <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, March 29 <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday, April 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday, April 5



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Program needs minority advisers

Peer guides sought to help new students adjust

By JULIET YATES
TCU Daily Skiff

Minority student peer advisers are needed for the university's sixth annual Minority Student Welcome Program.

All Native-American, Asian-American, Hispanic and African-American students can pick up an application in the Student Activities office.

The advisers are needed to welcome the incoming, ethnic minority students to campus this fall, said Monica Mendez, student activities program and minority affairs adviser.

They will assist in the Minority Student Welcome Program, which is an orientation program designed to introduce minority students to various programs and services the university provides, Mendez said.

"For incoming students, it is the first opportunity to meet other people they have something in common with," she said.

The peer advisers must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and be very involved on campus, Mendez said.

"We are looking for a diverse group of ethnic students who are involved in campus activities and groups with different interests and majors," Mendez said.

The peer advisers will have a minimal time commitment of three days and will be paid for their work, she said.

"This is an important leadership position and an excellent opportunity for student involvement," Mendez said.

The Minority Student Welcome

Program provides a special welcome to the campus, helps students focus on study skills, acquaints students with organizations on campus and helps build a sense of community, she said.

In fall 1991, 88 percent of incoming freshman were white, 3 percent were black, 5 percent were Hispanic and 2 percent were Asian, Mendez said.

"Many ethnic students feel they are not a part of the mainstream at TCU," she said.

Groups on campus targeted to minority students are the Organization of Latin American Students, Black Student Caucus and the International Students Association.

Applicants will be interviewed by a panel of faculty and university staff on March 30 and 31.

Recession affects voters views

By MEREDITH CAWTHON
TCU Daily Skiff

The New Hampshire primary Tuesday may have presented the depth of voter resentment about the recession.

President Bush's close race with Republican foe Patrick Buchanan shows the public's dissatisfaction with economic conditions, said Richard Waites, chairman of the economics department.

People personally blame Bush for the economic conditions of the country, but are still afraid to move to anything radically different, Waites said.

"There seems to be a fear of anything new and untried," he said.

The economic issue affects the incumbent more than any other candidate, particularly if it is very good or very bad, said James Riddlesperger, chairman of the political science department.

"People vote their pocketbooks," Riddlesperger said.

"Each region has a different economic situation, so each will react to the candidates' proposals in a completely different way."

JAMES RIDDLESPERGER,
Chairman,
Political science dept.

This may be one of the most common cliches in political history, yet it remains one of the most true, he said.

Bush, however, will get the Republican nomination, Riddlesperger said. The question remains whether Buchanan will be able to embarrass him significantly to hurt his chances in November.

People need to remember that the president is not directly responsible for the condition of the economy, Waites said. His power of personal-

ity and persuasion is ultimately what gets programs passed through Congress. These attributes are what people need to look at in the candidates, he said.

"I don't necessarily think that any of the candidates are particularly persuasive in political situations," he said.

Both professors agree that the Democratic nomination, at this point, is anyone's guess.

The country's regional personalities will play an important part in the outcome of each primary, Waites said.

"Each region has a different economic situation, so each will react to the candidates' proposals in a completely different way," he said.

The results of Tuesday's primary were misleading, and some differences are sure to occur as the race for nominations continues, Riddlesperger said. Any prediction of the outcome at this point would be pure speculation, he said.

Mayor urges Fort Worth City Council to vote on teen curfew

Associated Press

Mayor Kay Granger has told the Fort Worth City Council she would like a vote soon on a proposed teen curfew aimed at curbing juvenile crime.

A proposed ordinance has been introduced, but the council was waiting for U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer to rule on the constitutionality of Dallas' youth curfew.

Based on conversations with Fort Worth police chief Thomas Windham, the mayor said it appeared that Buchmeyer would not rule soon.

"When we put our decision on a curfew off, we were doing that

because we understood there would be a decision in Dallas within two or three weeks," the mayor said. "That was months ago."

Windham first proposed the curfew in January 1991.

When asked Tuesday about their stance on a youth curfew, seven of the nine council members expressed support.

The Fort Worth proposal would ban youths under 17 from city streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays and between midnight and 6 a.m. other days. Both parents and young violators could be fined, and youths could be sentenced to public service.

University of Texas refuses to reopen tower observation deck

Associated Press

School officials have rejected a proposal to reopen the University of Texas Tower observation deck, from which a sniper in 1966 killed 14 people and which was later the site of several suicides.

However, the University Council did recommend Monday that a coffee shop be built on the floor beneath the observation deck.

The 27th-floor coffee shop would offer patrons a view of Austin through windows instead of from the top open-air deck, which was closed in 1976.

"We feel we've triumphed," said John M. Garrison, head of the student group urging re-opening of the deck. "They didn't approve the deck, but they did go for the coffee shop. If we

can get the coffee shop in operation, I think re-opening the deck will follow."

The proposal for the coffee shop goes to UT President William Cunningham for study before he makes a final decision. Cunningham said he doesn't know when he'll make a decision on the proposal.

The floor where the coffee shop would be built, if approved, is one floor below the deck from which sniper Charles Whitman killed 14 people and wounded 33 in 1966.

UT spokesman John Durham said that since the deck was closed, admission has been granted sparingly and only if visitors are accompanied by campus police. He said he is not aware of any athletic prospects being taken up to the deck for the view.

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Sports

Texas hammers Lady Frogs 87-55

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Long on fight but short on weaponry, the Lady Frogs dropped their 15th in a row last night, succumbing to number 25 Texas, 87-55.

TCU (4-15, 0-10) appeared poised to make a game of it against the heavily favored Lady Longhorns (16-7, 8-3). After notching the opening basket, Texas did not lead again until Johnna Pointer's three-pointer with 8:31 left in the half that inspired a 30-2 Texas run over the next six minutes. Pointer led the orange wave, erupting for three treys and 15 points by halftime. Pointer finished with 23.

"Pointer's one of those kind that when she gets on a roll, she keeps the hot hand," TCU coach Fran Garmon said.

TCU's hustle was excellent throughout. Rachel Hesse continued to play, in Garmon's words, "Kamikaze" basketball, diving for loose balls and crashing into the lane. Hesse finished

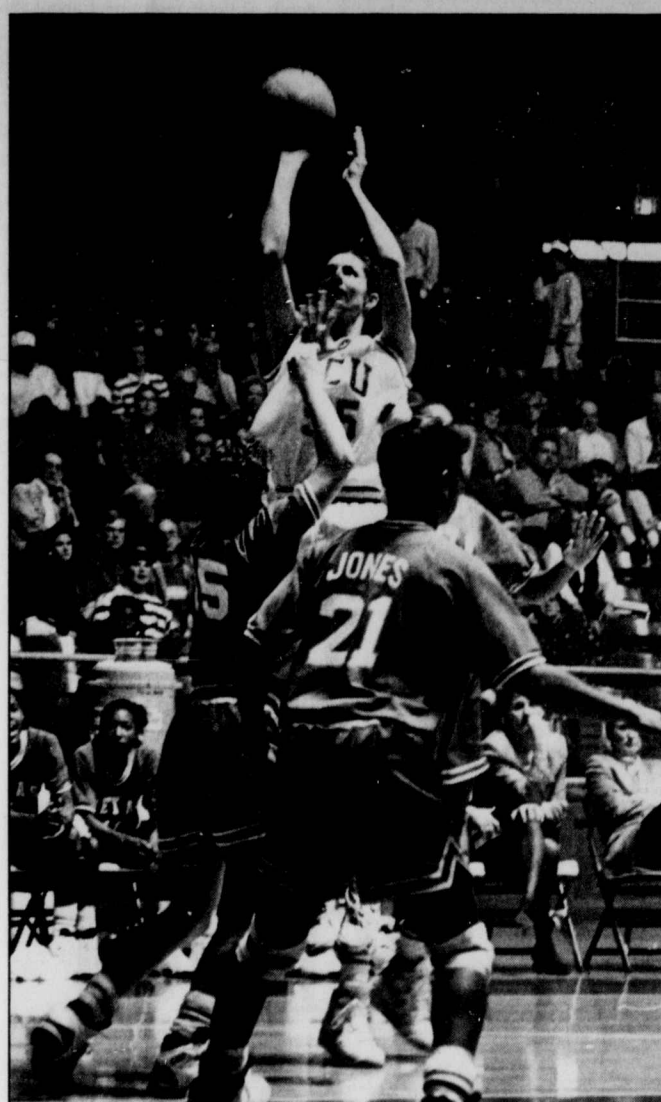
with a team high 11 rebounds and 10 points.

But the surprise story for the Lady Frogs was the play of freshman Janelle Hunter. The freshman forward from Iowa finished with a team and career high 17 points on red hot eight-of-12 shooting from the field.

"Janelle had her best game of the year," said Garmon. "I always felt like she's had the ability to do it, but tonight she stepped forward and really did a good job. I'm proud of her."

But in the end, TCU could not shoot or pass well enough to keep up with the powerful Longhorns. Texas committed just 12 turnovers for the game while forcing 27 TCU errors. But nothing doomed the Frogs more than their icy shooting in that fateful first half stretch. A Rachel Hesse layup was TCU's only basket in 15 attempts during the last 12 minutes of the half after TCU had built an 11-8 lead.

Things warmed up considerably in the second half, hitting 16-of-31 attempts to keep it respectable.



TCU junior forward Traci McKinley shoots over Texas' Jennifer Clark (15) and Tammy Jones (21) during the Lady Frogs 87-55 loss.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Kandy Hale

Sullivan pleased about first recruiting class

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Next season, there could be new faces playing for the TCU football team as new coach Pat Sullivan brought in a star studded class of football recruits.

But despite this spectacular class of recruits, Sullivan won't single out any one player.

"I don't think it's fair to any of them (the recruits) if I singled one guy," Sullivan said. "Obviously, some players are more visible than others, but it's not fair to them because it puts added pressure on them."

In this year's recruiting class, it is impossible not to single some of them out because the class of 1996 has a couple of standouts, led by McKinney quarterback Max Knake.

Knake, a consistent Texas Top 100 recruit, has been rated as high as the third best QB in Texas and certainly has the credentials to back it up. Knake completed 205 of 363 passes for 2,995 yards and 33 touchdowns his senior year. Knake, an honor student, chose TCU over Texas Tech.

TCU also signed Arlington running back Jeff Godley, who is considered one of the premier players in the state. Godley, 5-11 with a 195 pound frame, rushed for over 5,214 yards in his career at Sam Houston. He picked TCU over Oklahoma State and Baylor.

Another explosive player signed by the Frogs was wide receiver LeRon Rodgers out of Tulsa, Okla. Rodgers compiled over 1,600 yards in total offense while averaging over 11 yards per carry.

On defense, Austin Lanier

linebacker Tyrone Roy heads the pack. Roy compiled 228 tackles, eight sacks and 18 fumble recoveries in his junior and senior seasons.

The Frogs also signed Texas Top 100 linebacker Jason Reese from Tyler. Reese compiled 86 tackles, 12 sacks and three fumble recoveries his senior year. He was named second team All-East Texas and chose TCU over Houston, Baylor and Texas A&M.

The list of prominent players rolls on as a total of nine players that were considered top 100 recruits in Texas. More importantly, the Frogs filled a problem area from last year: quarterback.

TCU went after quarterbacks with gusto and this proved to be fruitful as the Frogs signed three: Knake, Lindale quarterback Adam Wright and Texarkana quarterback Brian Collins.

This filled the biggest need because backup quarterback Tim Schade followed former TCU head coach Jim Wacker to Minnesota. This left the Frogs with only Darren Schutlz and redshirt freshman Scott McCloud to back up fragile starter Leon Clay. The battle for the backup slot will start in spring practice, which begins in late March.

"This was a big concern because we were short at quarterback," Sullivan said. "Leon Clay is our starting quarterback and hopefully he will be our quarterback all year long. As for the backup, that battle will start in the spring."

Sullivan also cited the speed and quickness of all the recruits, but he was excited about the players' achievements in the classroom as well as on the field.

TCU falls at Texas 99-77

The Texas Longhorns routed the TCU men's basketball team 99-77 to take sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference.

Texas' (17-9, 8-2 SWC) run-and-gun style of play was too much for the undermanned Frogs as they were down TCU (18-7, 7-3 SWC) in the first half while taking a 47-42 halftime lead, and exploded in

the second half offensively.

Senior forward Dexter Cambridge led all scorers with 27 points. For TCU, senior center Reggie Smith scored 26 points to lead the Frogs.

For a full detailed report on the game and a preview of Saturday's game against Baylor, look in Friday's Skiff.

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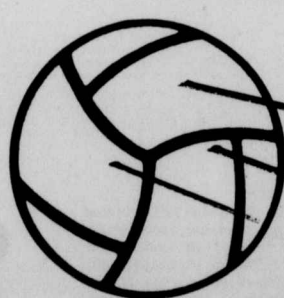


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