

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, February 27, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 79

ROTC cadet shot by paint pellet gun

By COTY LONG
TCU Daily Skiff

A university ROTC cadet was shot in the face with a paint pellet gun while walking to her car on North Bellaire Drive Sunday afternoon.

The female student was hit just under her left cheek but was not seriously injured, a Fort Worth police official said.

The woman is the third victim of paint pellet drive-by shooting on campus this year.

An ROTC faculty member and a graduate student were shot earlier this month.

The woman declined to be interviewed and asked that her name not be revealed.

A Fort Worth police report gave the following account of the shooting:

The student was walking to her car at 4:50 p.m. Sunday when she heard shots fired.

As a white van passed, she was struck by a pellet on her cheek. A witness heard the woman scream and saw her fall to the ground.

While the woman was taken inside, a witness stopped to gather the woman's belongings, which she had dropped.

The white van circled again and

fired several more shots at the man picking items off the ground. He was not hit and was able to get a license plate number.

The police were notified of the incident and stopped the white van on South University Drive.

One of the five men in the van told police they had been firing a paint gun at people on Bellaire Drive.

The men were dressed in camouflage clothing and had paint on their faces. A gun seized by police was still loaded with red paint pellets.

One of the men in the van said that they meant no real harm, police said.

The woman is in the process of filing charges against the shooter, police said.

"People should be aware that these guns are not toys, they can cause bodily injury and result in criminal charges," Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said.

A warning on the side of the paint gun was cited in the police report.

The warning states that misuse can cause serious injury, blindness or death. It states that everyone within 250 yards should wear protective eyewear. It also warns that the gun should never be pointed at or shot at public property, animals or people's heads.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Victor Hotho
Music professor Lorie Evans supervises 6-year-old Blaire Knox as she practices tickling the ivories during her piano lesson in Ed Landreth Hall.

Golden Key members attend Best of America conference

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Five Golden Key members attended The National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week/Best of America Training Conference during the first week of February in Dallas.

"TCU's Best of America program is really well respected and used as an example throughout the country," said Kristin Corbett, Golden Key Best of America coordinator and a junior journalism major.

Best of America is a national program where students talk to children at area schools about drug and alcohol abuse. The recent conference in

Dallas was held for Golden Key chapters throughout the country to learn how to train their members to present these types of programs.

University Golden Key members who attended were Kristin Corbett, A.J. Grove, Shannon Luttrell, Virginia Ridgley, Wendy Moore, and Vicky Roper, chapter adviser.

Corbett was the TCU chapter representative at the conference. Although she has prior experience with the program, she said she attended to gain ideas on how to train the peer educators more effectively.

"We had a guy from the Drug Enforcement Agency come and talk to us about the drug problem in the schools and what we are up

against," she said.

Luttrell, Moore and Ridgley attended the conference as presenters.

"We presented our program's strengths to give them an idea of what to do and what direction they need to go in to help their own programs," Luttrell said.

Ridgley, who has attended Best of America conference once before, had a different perspective as a presenter.

"When I first attended I got ideas on how to improve our Peer Education program, and why ours was so good," she said. "This past time I learned a lot about presenting at a national conference."

The TCU group presentation

focused on how to tailor programs to different age groups. The program also taught different techniques to use in order to gain university support.

The TCU's Best of America program started three years ago after a plea from the community.

"When schools from the Fort Worth area realized professionals weren't reaching and counselors weren't helping, they called us," Moore said. "Schools trust us to give sincere and honest information."

Program members reached over 2,500 children last year. They expect to reach over twice that many this year.

"This is a highly respected pro-

gram in the community," Roper said. "It is important because students who go out serve as wonderful role models. These students give an impact that typical drug programs cannot provide."

The student presenters are from many different backgrounds, she said. Some of the workers are recovering from drug or alcohol abuse, some have never taken a drink and others have experiences from within their families.

"We always say that children are the future," Luttrell said. "We are not only giving them an anti-drug message—we are giving them positive things to say yes to."

One letter sent to the presenters from one of the children they

reached read: "I hope everyone says no to drugs. I know I will say no to drugs."

The Golden Key members involved in the program said they are gaining valuable experience they hope to apply to their future goals.

"I am thinking about teaching in high school, and I wanted some experience in dealing with drug and alcohol abuse," Corbett said.

"I started this when I was a sophomore and this launched my involvement on campus," Moore said. "It helped me narrow down what I want to do. I'd like to work with wellness programs on campuses and initiate programs on campuses that don't have them."

ISA sponsors panel discussion

By JOHN GAETZ
TCU Daily Skiff

For International Week, a panel discussion will be held tonight that will feature debate about the impact of globalism, the new trend of nationalism and the impact of both on the future.

International Students Association will sponsor "Direction 2000: Globalism or Nationalism," which will be held at 7 p.m. in room 134 in Dan Rogers Hall.

The panelists include Masashi Kawasaki, honorary consul general of Japan; Roland Dunne, partner of LaunchTech Consulting; Jerry Murad, an attorney and honorary consul of Mexico; and James R. Reipert, national/foreign editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and former correspondent for the Associated Press.

"Globalism, growing international trade, nationalism and the formation of trade agreements show that this topic will be very important in the future."

H. KIRK DOWNEY
Dean,
School of Business

H. Kirk Downey, dean of the M.J. Neely School of Business, will serve as moderator for the discussion, said Dietmar Kruse, vice president of ISA.

The panel discussion will be separated into two rounds.

The first round will have each panelist giving an introduction and then presenting information on their specific topical focus.

The second round will be an open discussion for students' questions.

The discussion should be a good learning experience for the students because they can get good actual knowledge on the issues, Kruse said.

"Globalism, growing international trade, nationalism and the formation of trade agreements show that this topic will be very important in the future," he said.

Downey was chosen as moderator because he is respected, Kruse said.

Kruse, a graduate student from Gronau, Germany, organized the event and has worked on setting it up since last December.

The panel discussion is open to students and a reception will follow the presentation.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jill Shuert
Holly Waldman, a senior psychology major, works on molding a ceramic pot Tuesday while taking advantage of the sunny weather in front of the Moudy Building.

Organizers declare 1991 Hunger Week successful

By JOHN GAETZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Despite the country's economic woes, TCU's 1991 Hunger Week raised more than \$13,000, event organizers said.

According to information released to the news media, the university's events for Hunger Week raised a total of \$13,260 last semester.

"Money is still coming in and will be until next year's Hunger Week," said Jennifer Burgess, student chairwoman for last year's Hunger Week and a senior speech communication major.

Although this year's Hunger Week did not raise as much money as last year's event, Burgess said she was pleased with the attendance.

"I was happy with the results because there were a record number of people attending and there was a lot of participation from all areas of the campus," she said.

During its 10 years of existence at the university, Hunger Week events have raised a cumulative total of \$156,518, officials said.

Some years may be better than others for fund raising, but the recent trend has produced similar totals each year, officials said.

"In the mid 1980s, the amount raised was a little bit higher, but in recent years the amount has been the same," said Andy Fort, Hunger Week committee member and associate professor of religion studies.

Hunger Week featured a series of events that began Nov. 17 and ended

Nov. 23.

Officials said the most lucrative event for this year was the banquet—auction, which raised \$3,189. The CROP walk raised \$1,505; mealcard donations totaled \$2,062; general donations reached \$1,243; and the ECO recycling program raised \$2,647.

Expenses for the event totaled \$1,744, organizers said. After expenses of \$878 and \$866 for UNICEF Christmas cards and cups were deducted, \$11,515 remained.

The money was divided equally among five agencies: Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, MANNA/Jerusalem Project, OXFAM America and the South Central Alliance, and Emergency Assistance of Tarrant County.

Each agency received \$2,303.

Although each organization uses the money differently, officials said the funds are usually earmarked for social programs that provide assistance to people in need.

One organization receiving funds, Emergency Assistance of Tarrant County, uses donations for housing, utility costs, prescriptions and food for people who come for help, said Carolyn Henry, coordinator for the agency.

"The need is always there," she said. "We served 16,000 families out of 22,000 that applied for help."

Burgess said the campus community has not fully grasped the issue of hunger in America.

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Inside

Where's my car?
Columnist re-evaluates her not-so-organized life after getting her car towed.
Page 3

America first
Pat Buchanan wants to save America's sinking ship while Bush wants to throw lifeboats to the rest of the world.
Page 3

Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 70 degrees. Friday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 74 degrees.



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.

Last day Friday, Feb. 28, is the last day to withdraw from classes. Don't forget!

The Society for Professional Journalists presents Don Ramsey of the FBI media relations division. Wed., March 4, 7pm, in Moudy 279S.

The Permanent Improvements Committee is looking for large new ideas for physically improving the campus. PI is designed to beautify the campus, and past projects include the sand volleyball courts. Anyone with ideas please call Laura Cummings at 923-3370.

Political Convention Programs Space is still open for the 1992 Democratic and Republican National Convention Programs. Applications are available in the political science department, Sadler 205, or call x7395 for more information.

The Poetry Society of Texas announces a College Student Award for the best poem of any subject or form that is no more than 28 lines. Send poems to Budd Mahan, 410 N. Yale Drive, Garland, Texas 75042. Must be post-marked by April 1.

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

ISA Friday, Feb. 28, International Week events include Taste of the World from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge

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.

HELPLines

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

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Volunteers are needed to call people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills helpful.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to home bound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must use own vehicle.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area." Must be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side. Help is needed on Saturday mornings to sort the recyclables and help carry them from cars to the recycling area.

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

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

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

Volunteers are needed to lead group discussions for children or parents who are grieving over the death of a loved one. Must be empathetic, have good communication skills, and be able to commit to helping for at least one year.

Week/ from page 1

"There's a lot of people who don't understand hunger and social organizations are reaching out for volunteers," she said.

The 11 percent poverty rate in the Fort Worth area is a good indicator of need and organizations' resources are never enough, Henry said.

Burgess said the potential to educate others about the plight of hungry citizens and the chance to do non-profit work convinced her to work with the Hunger Week committee.

Although Burgess plans to graduate in May, she said there is a specific direction that she would like to see for future Hunger Week observances.

"I would like to see it expand," Burgess said. "I would like to see more people being affected so that they learn more and do more not just for one week but year round."

The Hunger Week observance will celebrate its tenth anniversary next fall semester and former student organizers will return for the festivities, Burgess said.

Factory orders for durable goods rise

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
Associated Press

Factory orders for durable goods rose 1.5 percent in January, the government said Wednesday. The report was seen as a fresh evidence that the once-stalled economic recovery is starting to pick up.

Analysts also pointed to the recent increases in retail sales, including automobiles, and growing housing activity among other signs of a slowly improving economy.

"We're now starting to see the resumption of the recovery, which may have started in the spring a year ago and stalled in the fall," said economist Lynn Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

"We're seeing the first glimmers of a revival in January," concurred Stephen S. Roach, an economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "It's another tentative sign of an improved economic outlook in 1992."

The Bush administration also hailed the January increase as one of several indicators pointing to an economic rebound.

"I see robins on the lawn in the economy now," said Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady in a speech to the National Association of Business Economists.

Brady cited increased purchases of tires and light bulbs as signs that discretionary spending was picking up.

"I went out last weekend and bought two new tires," he said, adding that many Americans likely would do the same thing because they have put off such purchases and, now, "this country's tires are bald."

But many analysts caution that economic growth will be below-average and will not result in any substantive improvement in employment for months.

Orders for durable goods—usually expensive items such as cars and computers expected to last more than three years—totaled a seasonally

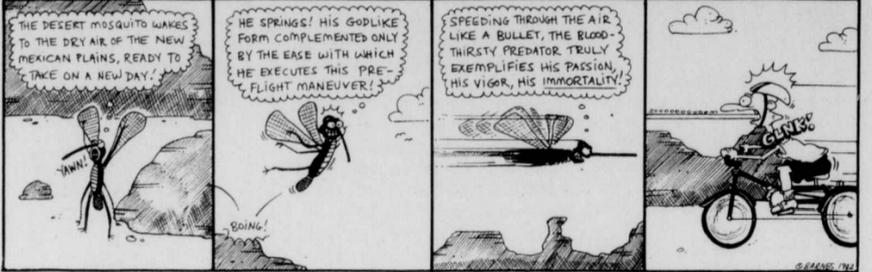
Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



adjusted \$119.6 billion in January, according to the Commerce Department report.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last week the Fed also had seen signs that orders continued to rise in early February.

They had stalled in December, plunging 5.1 percent to \$117.8 billion, after posting gains of 0.6 percent in November and 2.7 percent in October.

Ms. Reaser said the new gains in orders should "prompt a bit of a turnaround on the production front in the next several months. It's the kind of ammunition we need for a recovery in the spring."

Manufacturing production had declined for three straight months through January, costing thousands of jobs.

Skiff classified ads 921-7426

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Stanley H. Kaplan Fort Worth Spring Class Schedules GRE April 11, 1992

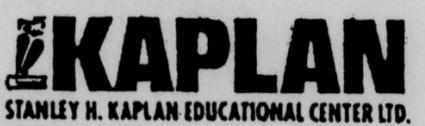
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| TUES. | THURS. | SUN. | THURS. | SUN. | SUN. | THURS. | SUN. | THURS. | SUN. |
| 3/3 6:00 | 3/5 6:00 | 3/8 1:00 | 3/12 6:00 | 3/15 1:00 | 3/22 1:00 | 3/26 6:00 | 3/29 1:00 | 4/2 6:00 | 4/5 1:00 |

LSAT June 15, 1992

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

"One thing I have learned about the methodology of business in the U.S. is success depends not just on how good a product or service you got, but how good you are selling it."
Phillip J. Perrelli
Chairman and CEO, Dean Witter Financial Group

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Check Box of Choice:
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Location: Plaza of the Americas 650 North Pearl, Dallas, TX 75201
Time: Class Begins 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (All Days)
Check Box of Choice:
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 Saturday, April 4 Sunday, April 5

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
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Rights

Fight against discrimination continues

Gays and lesbians are one step closer to gaining civil rights in Fort Worth. Yesterday, the Fort Worth Human Relations Commission passed a recommendation to adopt an ordinance prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

But the decision wasn't made without protest. On Tuesday night, over 600 people went to the Fort Worth City Council meeting to protest. There were, however, some supporters of the ordinance.

Some of the comments against the ordinance included one by a woman who said the ordinance would eventually discriminate against "legitimate minorities." Who gave her the right to decide what a "legitimate minority" is? Other people said the ordinance would make Fort Worth less attractive and that more gays and lesbians would come to the city.

But the Human Relations Commission looked beyond the negative comments and did what needed to be done to ensure that non-traditional groups are treated equally and fairly.

Now it's up to the Fort Worth City Council to keep the process of extending civil rights to gays and lesbians and turn the recommendation into a city ordinance.

Currently the city ordinance prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, sex and national origin in employment, housing and public places. If the proposed ordinance is passed, Fort Worth would be only the second city in Texas to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation as well. Austin already has such an ordinance on its books.

If the City Council wants to continue supporting civil rights, it will have to ignore the comments of protest and prejudice that filled most of the testimony the Human Relations Commission heard.

Council leaders must show initiative and courage. It often isn't easy to advocate legislation on behalf of homosexual groups. But if our country is to treat all citizens with equality, our political leaders, with strong citizen support, must lead the charge.

Gays and lesbians are one step closer to gaining the civil rights the rest of us have, but the climb isn't over yet.

Letter to the editor

Insensitive

Last week, my roommate's grandmother died and he was forced to fly home over the weekend and was not able to attend his classes on Monday. How untimely all deaths are, especially those within one's immediate family. Attending to matters such as funeral arrangements, plane flights, rescheduling tests and class assignments is usually the least of a student's worries at such a traumatic time.

On his return Monday, he contacted the Dean of Student's Office for absentee excuses and to his amazement, he was informed that he would not be allowed excuses until he produced a copy of his grandmother's obituary. The Dean's Office would neither honor his word or his parent's word. Needless to mention, his opinion of such an extraordinary inconvenience is probably not suitable for publishing. However, I feel that his significant grievance should be presented to the student body and the TCU administration.

I understand that some students unfortunately lack the pride and integrity to meet academic requirements promptly and they often offer dishonesty, such as family deaths, as a means of deterring

just punishment for the aforementioned inadequacies. In a university with many students, it must certainly be difficult for the administration to apply a blanket policy to such sensitive issues. But let none of us be fooled — TCU is not a large university. Moreover, TCU prides itself on being a small, Christian, "personal" university that caters to every student's needs and has the ability to establish good administration and faculty/student relationships. Apparently, with this most intensely inconsiderate and insensitive policy, TCU is displaying a trifle of hypocrisy.

As students, we honor TCU's claim to having a "family atmosphere" by paying well over \$8,000 per year to attend this school. It is a good school with much to offer; however, such impersonal policies may soon dissolve the close-knit, academic relationships which TCU uses so well to recruit willing parents and naive high school seniors every summer. Let's not neglect members of the "TCU family" with insensitivity.

Nick Roppolo
Senior
English

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.



Jane Pauley has daily manicures

by
**ELIZABETH
LUNDAY**

Columnist



I got my car towed the other day, which is a really stupid thing to do. I am amazed at my bravery in admitting this to the entire campus. I mean, what an idiotic thing to do.

On Monday, I just went off and left my car in the UCC lot and went on my oblivious way until about 5 p.m. the next day when a thought streaked through my mind.

"Where the hell is my car?" I wondered. And then I ran out of the room, down the stairs and out of the door. Soon I was standing in the parking lot, looking like a fool in the rain, staring at the mini-van that sat in the space where I had last seen my car. Well, great, I thought. (Or something like that. The thought might have been a little more colorful than just "Well, great.")

So I ran back to the dorm and called Campus Police. They told me that, yes, they had noticed my car in the UCC lot late at night and instead of calling me and telling me about it, they had instead called some man named Buddy who owned a tow truck. Presumably, Buddy had my car.

Let me say right now that this isn't a column about what jerks Campus Police are for towing my car. They have rules and I broke them. Everyone knows they tow the cars in the UCC lot after midnight. I knew it. I just forgot.

It's my responsibility and I accept that. But what a stupid thing to do!

And then I had to get someone to take me the

next day to meet Buddy and give him \$55 cash and ask him nicely to give me my car back. How humiliating!

I just don't like to think of myself as the kind of person who gets her car towed. Especially towed from a lot that has a big sign that reads, "Hey, stupid, if you don't move your car, we're going to tow it."

I like to think of myself as the kind of person who always knows where her car is — a person who has everything together. Like Jane Pauley, for instance. Jane Pauley never in her life would leave her car in a lot to get towed. Jane Pauley would never forget where her car was.

When I was about twelve, I read somewhere that the real sign of a classy, in control woman is her fingernails. Really organized women never have chipped or ragged nails. Disorganized, chaotic women presumably have chipped, gnawed nails with terrible cuticles. I have long since liberated myself from the idea that the way you look equals the way you are. But still, every time I look at my nails and they're not perfectly filed, buffed and polished, I realize that I'm still not the person that I want to be.

Because, really, I'd like my nails to always look good. I'd like to have a real organized backpack that wasn't always stuffed with last week's newspapers. I'd like to do laundry every week and put everything on hangers right away. I'd like to make my bed every morning and eat three balanced meals a day. That's the kind of person I'd like to be.

(And you realize that this is exactly who my mother wanted me to be. Sorry, mom.)

And more than that, I'd like to always write letters and thank you notes on time. I'd like to watch the news and read the paper enough to intelligently discuss any current event. I'd like

to be involved with political groups that I believe in. I'd like to do volunteer work regularly. I'd like to call my grandmother once a week.

But there's always so much to do! Papers to write, Skiff's to get out, books to read, Star Trek episodes to watch.

"The world is too much with us," Wordsworth wrote. Indeed. The world is too much with me. I have too much to do to always be painting my nails or making my bed. I don't have time to be that mythic person who has everything under control.

I am a person who loses things, including my car, on occasion. I lose my temper irrationally at some letters to the editor. I rant and rave periodically at the actions of other people, particularly at those who hold or aspire to hold government office but also at large men named Buddy who take my money. I don't know enough about the news, the world and/or other cultures. And I never have enough time to read bad mystery novels or see my boyfriend. That's who I am.

But let me say here that this isn't a column about how I'm a loser, but that's O.K. because I love me just the way I am. Not at all. I probably won't ever have it completely under control. I probably won't ever be as cool as Jane Pauley. But I'm going to keep on trying.

And it's really not that bad, I guess, that Buddy took my car. It was irritating and annoying and it cost me \$55 cash. But it doesn't mean that I'm a failure as a human being.

And Jane Pauley couldn't be that wonderful, really. Could she?

● Elizabeth Lunday is a junior Advertising/Public Relations and English major from Fort Worth, Texas.

Buchanan pledges America first

by
**CARL
KOZLOWSKI**

Columnist



Drugs. Crime. The breakdown of the family. Rampant promiscuity. AIDS. Abortion. Just trying to make ends meet, both as people and as a country.

These are just a few of the many problems that are facing us today as a nation. We hear of them, see them, try to deal with them on some level every day. And yet, when it comes to seeking out leaders to help us and show us the way out of them, we always seem to come up empty. There always seems to be another scandal hitting a candidate or officeholder, or at best, a scandal-free leader who's also principle-free.

Last week in New Hampshire, voters showed that they may have found the man for the job — an honest man with tough principles. His name is Patrick J. Buchanan.

Not many people seem to know much about the man. They may have seen or heard about his television programs, like "Crossfire" or "The McLaughlin Group." They may have seen his newspaper columns from time to time. But the most basic fact is that he is a person who has gone beyond the diplomatic double-talk that characterizes our leaders and said what is really on his mind, consistently and strongly, for over 20 years. He may be regarded as a right-wing conservative, but even his liberal foes and co-workers regard him with respect and as a man of integrity and deep philosophy.

The first thing people need to know about Buchanan is that philosophy. He makes it clear, as the standard of his campaign: America first. Two words, plain and simple. But some people, particularly his cohorts in the media, can't seem to understand that idea, and even President Bush seems to have a problem with it. But it is making more sense than anything anyone has done in a long time.

Take a look at where we are in the world today. We have won the Cold War against the Soviet Union, and yet we are reeling in debt.

Ronald Reagan's own successor, George Bush, has betrayed virtually everything Reagan stood for and that he promised to maintain. The results? Raised taxes, record amounts of government regulations that choke businesses, the work force and the economy, and a yearly deficit that has now reached a record-breaking \$400 billion.

Yes, Congress deserves a good share of the blame. But the fact is, when a man like Bush abandons the principles he ran on and doesn't replace them with ideals of any kind, merely doing what it takes to please the public in time for the next election, then America is going to continue to drown in an ideal and idea-free morass.

What does Pat propose to change these things? Well, first he would turn to our own founding principles — the Constitution. While George Bush tries to bow ever more towards the interests of the U.N. and every country but our own, Pat would ask why we are dishing out foreign aid when we don't have money for our own country and when the Constitution doesn't even allow it. America can't afford to be throwing out lifeboats to the rest of the world when its own ship is sinking.

Another big area Pat would deal with is in the area of our troops in Europe. With the Cold War won and the European Community uniting to wage economic war against us, Pat says it is time to bring our troops home and start pumping workers into the American labor machine rather than giving a free ride to countries that could very well drive right over us in the near future. Bringing the troops home could also take care of a couple other big problems facing America: the drug trade and illegal immigration.

The drug war as waged by George Bush (he was the man directing it for Reagan, too) has been a failure. The simple fact is that our drug-fighting forces in the Coast Guard and other agencies are completely overwhelmed by the constant flow of ships and planes bringing poison into our country. Buchanan would apply many of the returning European forces in battle against this daily threat.

He would also employ these forces along our nation's southern border to assist the sorely understaffed and ill-equipped border patrol. America cannot just be a sponge that absorbs

everyone with problems, from anywhere in the world, anytime. We already have enough homeless in the streets and legal citizens out of jobs without the constant flow of cheap, illegal labor continuing to flow in.

This is not a racial prejudice. It is the hard truth that even many Hispanic-Americans, like Richard Estrada of the Dallas Morning News, have endorsed. Estrada has even supported a less-likely proposal by Buchanan to build a real wall along the high-problem areas of the Mexican border. Drug smuggling would also be severely curtailed by the wall, and God knows it would also create plenty of jobs in the construction industry.

Buchanan is also scoring well with hard-luck Americans and the labor vote by placing America first on our economic agenda as well. He invokes a tough protectionist stance that will strike back at the huge Japanese trade imbalance and, in turn, stir up the purchase of American products and the economy. If the Japanese are going to dump large tariffs on our exports to their country, then we will do the same in return. And Pat is not going to go on any humble begging trips to Japan like George did. Pat plays hard ball, and says it is time for America to get back in the game.

The final and most important aspect of Pat's philosophy comes in the social arena. He noted in his autobiography, "Right From the Beginning," that a society that cuts off its roots is doomed to die.

Buchanan hasn't forgotten that our nation was created with an emphasis on Judeo-Christian ideals and the democratic capitalism that springs from it, and if unchained from excessive government interference, gives everyone the greatest opportunities for a decent life. Our nation has forgotten those ideals in the last 25 years, and the results are the social diseases that I listed in the opening of this column.

It's time to encourage people again and restore our nation to one in which we don't beg the government for more and more help, but instead reach back for the can-do attitude that made our country great. It's time to at least try for a change. It's time for Pat Buchanan.

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

Frogs destroy St. Louis

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Horned Frogs reached a number of plateaus Wednesday night in their 88-69 victory over the St. Louis Billikens.

TCU recorded its 20th victory of the season, a feat accomplished only six times in Frog history, the last being in 1987. TCU also recorded its first 20 win season in Moe Iba's five year tenure as head coach.

And the Frogs finally beat St. Louis after nine tries.

"I was happy for the kids," Iba said. "They played hard tonight and at times, really good. This is only the sixth 20-win season the school has ever had. I feel good about reaching that milestone. That's something special."

TCU reached these milestones in convincing fashion. The Frogs (20-7 overall, 8-3 SWC) jumped out to a quick 19-5 lead and was never really threatened. Michael Strickland scored 13 of TCU's first 24 points in route to a game high 29 points.

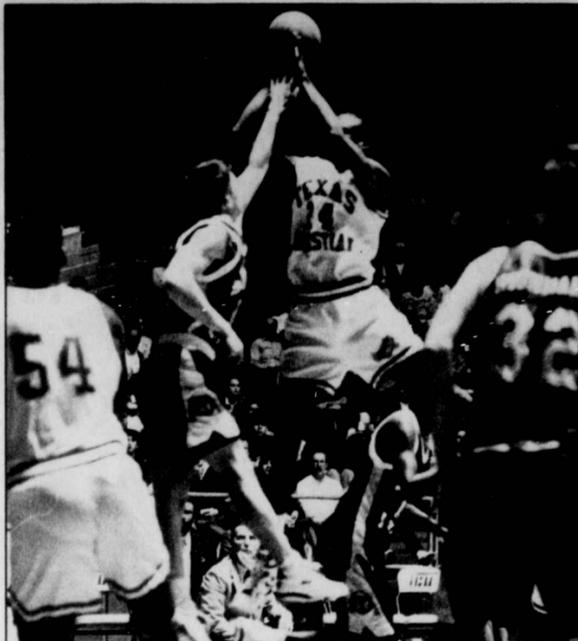
"I got into a good groove in the first half," Strickland said. "I hit some shots and got some confidence and was tough to stop. I just let the offense come to me."

"I thought Strickland had a great game," Iba said.

Strickland wasn't the only Frog to have a good night. Mark Moton scored 12 points and Reggie Smith and Albert Thomas tallied 19 and 16 respectfully for TCU.

The Frogs coasted to a comfortable 48-27 lead at halftime.

The Billikens (5-20) were led by Erwin Claggert's 18 points, while



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

TCU's Junior Graves shoots a jumper during the Frogs' 88-69 blowout of St. Louis.

Scott Highmark chipped in 15. Most of those came in a brief second half spurt that brought St. Louis to within 13, 57-44.

However, the Frogs responded by scoring the next 12 points to put the game out of reach.

"TCU came out to make a statement that the first meeting in St. Louis (a 89-69 loss) was a fluke,"

said Billiken head coach Rich Grawer. "They were much more intense tonight and it showed."

"We beat them as bad as they beat us," Strickland said. "20 wins is very important to me. I'm proud, but we can't quit here. We want to go over the 20-win hump."

TCU hosts Rice Saturday at 7:35.

Lady Frogs declaw Tigers

By HOLLY C. LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team jumped all over Auburn early and held off a late charge to take a victory over the Tigers last Tuesday at the Mary Potishman Laird Tennis Center.

The Lady Frogs controlled the court early when they raced off to an early four game lead over the Tigers. After subduing a late Auburn rally, TCU took a 5-3 victory to improve their record to 2-1 for the spring season.

Juniors Terri Martin, Lisa Beard, and Nancy Terrell won in straight sets while Margaret van Overloop rallied after she lost her first set 4-6, but took over late and won the last two sets 6-4, 6-1.

"I was pleased because we won our top four singles against solid players," Martin said. "It's exciting and it gave the four of us confidence."

After losing the first four singles matches, the Tigers attempted

a late comeback by winning the final two single's matches and the first double's match. But the Frogs were determined to conquer the Tigers and took their victory in the second doubles match as Terrell and Claudia Ramirez finished off TCU's chain of victories in a straight set of 6-1, 6-1.

The match against Auburn was an indication of how the Frogs play when faced with adversity because they are at a disadvantage both on and off the court.

The Frogs are used to playing outdoors in the wind and therefore they should have of had an advantage. But on Tuesday the wind was joined by rain, and the Lady Frogs were forced to play indoors which negated TCU's upper hand.

"It's our advantage to play outdoors in the wind but when we play indoors there are still no excuses not to play well," Beard said. "Unfortunately there are some circumstances we're not in control of right now and that's going to make each match an obstacle."

This off-the-court barrier TCU battled was the loss of two of their top-seated players. Senior Karen Hooson, a two time All Southwest Conference player, should have been playing in the number 1 spot all season. She was injured and might not be able to play tennis for her final spring season.

Junior Leigh Ann Smith was unable to compete because she sprained her ankle. TCU head coach Roland Ingram is confident that Smith will be back on the court but he is uncertain about Hooson's future.

"Right now I'm looking forward to a week with no injuries," Ingram said. "But everyone is working very hard and they're not feeling down despite the injuries."

The tennis team's next competition is Thursday against East Michigan at the Mary Potishman Laird Tennis Center. Saturday the Lady Frogs are back in SWC play when they visit Texas.

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