

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, January 21, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 59

Aggies, Longhorns to get their own special smell ... in a bottle

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Pretty soon, not only will you be seeing Aggie and UT fans around the country, you'll be smelling them too, thanks to the latest idea in college merchandising — collegiate colognes.

COLLEGES

The University of Texas and Texas A&M University are just two of some 30 universities that will soon have their own brand of men's cologne.

The fragrances, known as "Longhorn"

and "Aggie," are the brainchild of Peter Klamka, a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Klamka, the founder of Wilshire Fragrance Inc., got the idea while strolling through a shopping mall in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I walked by the fragrance counter and it just hit me," Klamka said. "There is such a huge market for college merchandise and for perfume, I figured this would be a great place to start."

Klamka's first fragrances were created for the universities of Michigan and Miami, because he thought those schools had

incredible marketability, he said.

"The University of Michigan and the University of Miami have by far the most popular logos in the nation today," Klamka said. "They sell incredible amounts of merchandise, so I decided to test my product there first."

"It costs me almost \$25,000 to develop a fragrance, so I had to pick some relatively safe schools, with high consumer demand."

The products first became available in the fall of 1992, and Klamka said the response has been overwhelming.

"Last year I sold over 100,000 bottles of men's cologne at \$24 each," he said.

Ann Frank, the manager of the "M Den," a privately owned retail store that sells University of Michigan merchandise, said that the UM cologne, "Victors," is a hot seller.

"We sell a lot of cologne during the football season," Frank said. "Fans come in and see our display and almost always purchase a bottle of it."

Designing a new cologne takes between four and six weeks once a school has been chosen, Klamka said.

"I have hired one of the top seven chemists/designers in the country to develop my colognes," he said. "I send him as much information as I can about the

school, the students and the atmosphere."

The chemist, whose name can't be released due to a confidentiality contract, then sends Klamka three or four different fragrances. From these Klamka picks his newest collegiate cologne.

He has also developed colognes for among others, the University of Florida and Florida State, Georgetown, Kentucky and Tennessee universities.

Klamka is also working on a ladies line of collegiate perfume scheduled to be released in time for Mother's Day, and says there are no plans to develop a cologne for TCU.

Non-Reed flasher captured

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Campus Police arrested a man Tuesday when he exposed himself to a TCU employee.

The employee was walking toward Foster Hall when she saw a man in a black Chevy Monte Carlo pass by her and then wait for her to cross at the intersection of North Drive and Main Street.

The employee then saw the man masturbating.

After exposing himself to the victim the man continued to drive around campus.

"We think that when she didn't become excited or start screaming, he probably looked for another victim," said Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart.

"Of course that's all speculation. We have no way of knowing what he was thinking."

see Flasher, page 2

Dance pros to teach on campus

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Dance professionals Michael Vernon and David Hochoy will visit TCU as guest professors Monday through Saturday next week.

They will teach ballet classes and Hochoy will also be choreographing the dance department's April 14-16 performances, said Ellen Paige Garrison, chairwoman of the Department of Ballet and Modern Dance.

Bringing in guest faculty members is beneficial to the students, Garrison said.

"The faculty at TCU gives good training, but it's good for the faculty and students to have exposure to and conversation with others," she said. "The visiting professors support the work that the faculty already does ... it reinforces the training they already have and brings in new insight."

Freshman ballet major Carrie Knowles agrees.

"TCU's done a lot to expose their dancers to different types of dances. It's one of the only places that I've been where we've been exposed to so many things," she said.

"(The dance staff) don't treat it as a recreational form, but as an educational form," Knowles said. "So

see Dance, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Talliercio

Thursday's rainfall forced these students outside the Mary Coats Burnett Library to grab their umbrellas. Today's skies should be cloudy but dry, and temperatures this weekend will peak at 66.

Almost 200 unite to celebrate MLK

By NATALIE TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A program presented Thursday night by Black Student Caucus celebrated the contributions Martin Luther King, Jr. made for the human race.

Black Student Caucus sponsored the celebration to mark the Jan. 18 holiday in honor of the 65th anniversary of the civil rights leader's birth.

A candlelight vigil, prayer, and moment of silence held inside the Student Center lounge began the festivities. After that a program, called "Free at Last" followed in the Student Center Ballroom.

RELATED STORY - PAGE 4

Portraits, a group of youths from Waco, who are dedicated to teaching black history, entertained and informed the audience with prose, poetry, song, and recitations of the greatest works of King and other influential black leaders. The group's director is Pearl Beverly.

Among the excerpts the group recited were Maya Angelou's "I Rise" and King's "Where Do We Go From Here?" and "The Drum Major." Other presentations were created by the members of Portraits.

A newly formed college-age addition to Portraits lead the audience in prayer and song.

Of the many speeches recited during the program, Kerry Burkley, a freshman premed and psychology double major at Baylor University, faultlessly delivered King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Burkley, who has recited that speech for several years, feels strongly about remembering Dr. King every day of the year. "It (MLK Day) is a day which brings us hope," he said. "King sacrificed his life to let others know there is hope."

TCU's Word of Truth Gospel Choir followed Portrait's performance with two praise songs in honor of King. Provost William Koehler welcomed those in attendance and the Rev. Jonathan Ogujiofor, TCU's Minister with Minorities, delivered the invocation.

Adrianna Singleton, a freshman accounting major and member of Black Student Caucus, coordinated last night's event. She joined Black Student Caucus President Deidra Crawford, a junior nursing major, in presenting the celebration.

Singleton said that the observance of King's contributions should be for everyone.

"MLK Day is the coming together of not only the black community at TCU but of all the races together," Singleton said.

"I'm so proud of everyone tonight. I just thank God," she said.

Clintons to be questioned under oath on Whitewater

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert B. Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

NATION

The president said he would cooperate, suggesting he would be willing to undergo questioning by the counsel's office.

"Whatever he wants to do ... I didn't do anything wrong," Clinton said of Fiske's plans during an appearance by the president on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Fiske, a former Republican U.S. attorney, said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation.

"It's important for the country to get this done and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

His appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno fell on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said it should not stop congressional com-

mittees from their own investigations. He pulled back from earlier calls for establishment of a special investigating panel.

Fiske comes aboard amid a pending Justice Department investigation of the land deals that touches on Clinton. As part of the probe, Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker received a federal grand jury subpoena requesting he turn over business records and other materials relating to Whitewater Development Corp. — the company that the Clintons co-owned. Tucker released the subpoena.

Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that I would question both the president and the first lady and that it would be under oath," Fiske said.

White House officials said the Clintons would cooperate with Fiske. When asked about the counsel's plan to seek their statements under oath, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

Fiske said he would not use any of the Justice Department prosecutors now

see Clinton, page 6

Political science professor suggests Inman withdrawal may end an era

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Defense Secretary nominee Bobby Inman's stepping down may have marked the end of an era in politics, said associate professor of political science Jim Riddlesperger.

NATION

"What we're seeing here is a politician who's standing up and saying, 'I don't want my personal life examined with this much scrutiny. I'm going to take my ball and go home. It's just not worth it,'" he said.

Inman declined the nomination for defense secretary in reaction to the close examination of his financial and personal life.

"I've already given 30 years of service to my country," Inman told the Associated Press. "I am simply not prepared to pay the current cost of public service in distortion of my record."

Riddlesperger said that the Inman nomination process has been very similar to those of Zoe Baird, Clarence Thomas and John Tower.

"While this is definitely a modern phenomenon it is not completely unprecedented," Riddlesperger said. "The 80s and early 90s have just marked a definite increase in this behavior."

Presidential nominees are not the only ones subject to close examination in the political

arena, he said.

"All politicians are being actively discouraged from running for office and accepting nominations because of the state of the election and nomination process," he said. "Currently there is a feeding frenzy ... an expanded scope far beyond what was considered tolerable in the past."

In the past decade, politicians have had their lives "laid bare" in front of the public.

Voters went through a stage where everything was of interest: Tax history, integrity and personal life were all fair game, Riddlesperger said.

He believes that Inman's withdrawal shows that politicians are growing less willing to accept the current standard of public scrutiny.

"If Inman, a man who was easily qualified for



Jim Riddlesperger

see Inman, page 4

NEWS DIGEST

Middle East talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace with Syria will require territorial concessions, Israel's chief negotiator said Thursday.

"We are not trying to give up the Golan Heights; we are trying to make peace with Syria," Itamar Rabinovich said.

Rabinovich said there is a good chance of making progress in what he described as "minor concessions."

Dog leads master to safety

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Moses led his blind master safely out of a house fire, surprising his owner because the dog isn't known for his brains.

"The thing is Moses is so dumb I can't even fathom what he did for me," Betty Kitson said. "He can sit pretty for a bone, but until today I thought that was about as far as his talents went."

"He led me out of that room. He really did," she said of the 2-year-old Labrador-golden retriever mix.

TCU Calendar

•Today:
Noon: TGIF at the Student Center
9 p.m.: Strange Brew in the Student Center Ballroom
•Tomorrow:
2 p.m.: Men's Basketball at SMU
7 p.m.: Women's Basketball here
•Monday:
Noon: Resume and Cover Letter Workshop, Student Center 218
7 p.m.: Interviewing Orientation Workshop, Student Center 215

Sikes, Cirelli freed today

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The two women accused of soliciting the murder of TCU student Channing Freelove walked into freedom today, after spending about two months in jail.

Sherrie Lynn Sikes, 24, and Brandi Michelle Cirelli, 20, had been charged with soliciting two friends to kill Freelove and Melanie Golchert, roommates who were found shot to death Nov. 13.

Neither could be reached for comment.

Lawyer says Tilton should keep church files

AUSTIN (AP) — Constitutional protections should keep evangelist Robert Tilton from being forced to turn over records of church members who claimed they'd received healing miracles, his lawyer told the Texas Supreme Court Thursday.

The records are among documents sought as part of a \$50 million lawsuit filed by the wife of a former Tilton follower.

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.

Learning Differences Support Group will sponsor "Diagnosing Learning Disabilities" seminar today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Drive. Fee \$2, no children, please. Call 923-8689 or 737-4818 or 732-8846.

> Kappa Beta is holding a reception for all adult students 22 or older (or those who feel like it) Monday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Sadler Room 211.

Circle T Girl Scout Cookie Sale continues through March 6. Call the Circle T Council at 732-7736 if you'd like to place an order.

CPR Training Day Community-wide training will be Feb. 12 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, 1111 Houston St. Register for CPR classes from 8:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. Call the American Heart Association at 531-7500.

Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Fellowships for recent graduates or graduating seniors are offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy. They include an internship, \$15,000 and 12 credits towards a graduate degree. Contact the center at 550 W. North St., Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162.

The Theatre Department has added Acting 1303 to its spring course offerings. This class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-majors and nonmajors are welcome to enroll.

AIDS Outreach Center now offers a toll-free phone line for informational calls. For information about HIV testing, AIDS statistics, safe sex, local resources and more, call 1-800-836-0066.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Flasher/ page 1

The man was also arrested for criminal trespassing.

Stewart said the employee handled the situation well.

"She was able to get his license plate number and call the police immediately," he said. "She is to be commended. That's the kind of involvement that gets results."

Police had speculated that the man could be the Reed Hall flasher, but they now discount the idea.

"We really have no way of knowing whether or not this man is the same person that has been flashing people from Reed Hall but right now we think that there's a good chance he is not," Stewart said.

The offender known on campus as the Reed Hall flasher has been seen several times over the past three years and has evaded the efforts of Campus Police to catch him.

Stewart believes that there are a number of characteristics that disprove the idea that the newest offender is the Reed flasher.

"He (the suspect) only weighs 170 pounds," he said. "We believe that the Reed Hall flasher probably weighs more than that."

Stewart said he also believes that the Reed flasher would not change his method of operation.

"I don't think he would change all of a sudden," he said. "He's been successful for so long."

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Coming for Bob from across the ice, Death slipped and fell. Bob stood frozen, unsure whether to help him up or skate away.

Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.
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SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Nominee Inman went on defensive too soon

The shadow of Ret. Adm. Bobby Inman's withdrawal from consideration for defense secretary is casting a pall over Clinton's search for his third nominee for defense.

Clinton's first appointee, Les Aspin, stepped down due to popularity problems within the Pentagon. To replace him, Clinton named Inman, who had Pentagon approval. But the Pentagon's baby proved to be a baby, pulling out of consideration when the glare of the public spotlight became too bright.

When Clinton nominated Inman, he praised his "reputation for ... strong leadership and a rock-solid commitment

to this nation's security." But Inman wasn't rock-solid when the press and the public criticized him.

Sometimes the press is criticized for prying into the private lives of public officials. But, by revealing and exploring Bobby Inman's problems with Social Security taxes and management skills, the press revealed much more. Inman's character came to light.

A man who folds after columnist William Safire and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., criticize him is the wrong man to lead this country's defenses. As Clinton looks for his next nominee, he should keep this in mind.

COLUMNIST CRAIG MARTIN

The road to discovery



Shoved between the fake fireplace and the overstuffed bookcase in my house is an atlas. The tattered brown cover has silver lettering on it that reads, "Rand McNally United States/Canada/Mexico Road Atlas Deluxe Edition." This atlas has been almost as many places as I have been and is my only guide on the often lonely road to nowhere.

The atlas took me through Tennessee during the worst blizzard in years. My friend and I were stuck in a hotel when the atlas showed me an alternate route. We could take I-40 to I-25 and then get into Chattanooga by I-75. I desperately wanted to get her home. My friend doesn't get

to see her family often and spending cold nights in cheap roadside motels was not what I had in mind for spring break.

Halfway down I-40 the snow and ice forced us into the last room of a Scottish Inn. Our second stop had us yelling at each other in frustration. But a day later we were in Chattanooga, and the atlas that had betrayed me led up Highway 27. I had never wanted to be out of a state more, but the white-covered trees drooping along the roadside like a postcard almost made three days stranded in Tennessee worthwhile.

The snow was worse than that November trip out to Colorado when I took a semester off. Texas 87 took me west. I like going west. There's something about going west. Things get simpler; I feel like a pioneer.

And there's no equal to the brilliance of a west Texas sunset. That November was no different. I remember gazing at the purples and pinks and yellows spattered across the sky like something off an artist's brush and thanking my atlas for bringing me here.

This time, the atlas took me down Highway 550. We ignored the blinking signs that said chains and snow tires were required and went 5 mph right through the heart of the Rockies in a raging blizzard. Then it was off to White Sands National Monument to roll down 30-foot sand dunes.

Places. There are so many. I have walked on frozen lakes, crossed the Continental Divide, run into the chilly Atlantic Ocean after playing volleyball by moonlight and crossed that same ocean to hike and tour in other countries. But it's not enough. My atlas sits waiting in the corner beckoning me to take it somewhere else, to follow its direction to another place.

There's no place like home, and there is no experience like leaving it and then coming back. When I'm away, I learn about other people and their beliefs, I learn about the other customs and the other cultures in my country. When I travel I find America, but I always lose it when I come home. I guess that's why I wander around the country with nothing but a low budget. I long to find America. Maybe I'll find it this summer as I follow my atlas to Alaska.

Travel. Aldous Huxley writes "very few travellers like travelling. If they go to the trouble and expense of travelling, it is not so much from curiosity, for fun or because they like to see things beautiful and strange, as out of a kind of snobbery. People travel for the same reason as they collect art: because the best people do it." This may be, but travel is a sure way of opening the mind if you let it.

I encourage you to travel now, tomorrow and forever. Let your mind and body drift up away from these oak trees, away from the sound of the alma mater tolling in your ear and travel. But don't do it for the sake of snobbery but for the sake of discovery.

Craig is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.



COLUMNIST LEILANA MCKINDRA

The best part of the dream is in color



Dear Dr. King,

Recently our nation celebrated your birthday and the accomplishments you achieved while on this earth. Now the parades and church programs and musicals and television specials

are over. And in seemingly typical American fashion, you and your memory will be carefully stored in the back of everyone's mind until next January. Out of sight, out of mind — you understand.

Yes, through the civil rights movement, great strides were taken. Black folks have been voting for awhile now, they can eat in any restaurant, drink outta any water fountain and travel in any neighborhood in any city in this nation. We even got black folks in high-ranking positions in the government and sitting on the Supreme Court. Some are honestly trying to make a difference. Some aren't, but that's nothing new.

However, I am ashamed to inform you that, in my opinion, race relations in the United States haven't improved very much from the 1960s. We had riots in Los Angeles. Hate groups are on the rise. Racism and prej-

udice are wearing a new wardrobe these days. So it's harder to recognize them now. Black men are filling up the jails faster than anybody else. Some say black men are committing more of the crimes. Some say black men are just easier and more believable targets. I choose the second reason, since it makes the least amount of sense.

There are a lot of people running around talking about the fact that we're all human. Oh, there's a news flash. If it were that simple, I don't think we'd be in the mess we're in today. Racial and ethnic issues, as you know, demand much deeper and more complex solutions. Sometimes it angers me that people think they can simplify hundreds of years of tensions with one trite phrase.

Besides, people obviously still see color. Even if there ceased to be tension between the races tomorrow, people would still see color. I can't say that I am innocent of this "crime," 'cause that would be a lie. Rather, I choose to be honest with myself and any others who may be reading this.

Not that I'm offering excuses, but I feel that in order to be colorblind a person has to be color-conscious. In other words, the initial step in laying to rest the issue of color is recognizing that there is an issue. For instance, to ignore the fact that I am black and female would be like ignoring two characteristics

that play and have played extremely important roles in my life. The goal is to acknowledge and accept that fact, and once that happens, a person can truly say they are colorblind.

Some people may be too closed-minded or too unwilling to try my suggestion. But it seems like many more would be too uncomfortable. We've been taught to try not to notice that someone is "different."

My question to you is, where do we go from here? Of course, we should continue to try to educate the masses. But it is an age of bold action. Dr. King. Just like the '60s. Sometimes I wonder if it's even worth fighting anymore. Things don't seem to change much. Sometimes I sit and wonder about what it would be like to move to a place where the color of one's skin does not have any bearing on the kind of opportunities he or she may earn. But walking away would be the coward's way out.

And so, Dr. King, I ask you for guidance as I and the rest of Black America continue in our fight to see your dream become a reality.

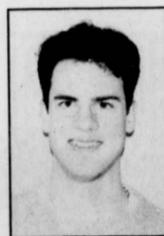
Sincerely,

Leilana McKindra

Leilana is a junior advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Kan.

COLUMNIST ANDY ZMUGG

It shouldn't be this hard to get hitched



The hoopla that currently has Hawaiians in a storm is an issue of equality: do homosexuals have the same legal rights as heterosexuals? At the eye of the storm is a court case that

legalized same-sex marriages. At a Honolulu hearing last December, the Hawaiian Supreme Court ruled that people of the same gender have a constitutional right to marry. The ruling came as a result of a suit filed by three same-sex couples who were denied marriage licenses.

Plaintiff Nina Baehr, who was denied a marriage license in 1990, says she isn't asking much. She and her lover — make that wife — Genora Dancel say they don't want "a special right, but rather the same right (their) friends and family members in Hawaii enjoy — the right to marry the person we love."

Under the Constitution, we should all be entitled to the same rights and are required to follow the same laws. The government cannot make laws restricting any group's rights group, no matter what that group is. Black, Muslim or gay, every individual has

equal protection under the Constitution.

We've all got to drive the speed limit, pay taxes and wait our first 21 years before we can drink (barring vacations in and around Louisiana). And we have a right to the pursuit of happiness, which by the way, translates loosely in Hawaiian to "marry the person you love."

A legal marriage is a right. In the eyes of the state, even a state "under God," a couple is entitled to a public proclamation of marriage and the benefits associated with that institution. Two people can choose to be together forever, until death (or divorce) do they part. No law should deny homosexual couples the same rights that heterosexual couples are entitled to.

Religious opponents of the court's ruling use religious doctrine as a basis for their feeling that it's justifiable to deny homosexual couples certain rights.

One vocal foe of same-sex marriage is Victor Borgia, a pastor who testified on behalf of Hawaii's Assembly of God churches. Borgia would like to see legislation dictating what his church's view of marriage is — a union between a male and a female established by the biblical foundation of Genesis.

But the plaintiffs are asking the government, not the church, for a marriage license.

Churches are private institutions and are run by their own rules. Okay; it's your game, your god, so they're your rules. These couples aren't asking to play.

Opponents to same-sex marriages won't allow their god to acknowledge the two same-sex people in love. But that's where their power to discriminate ends. What same-sex couples are asking for is legal recognition and entitlements for being together. They aren't asking for religious permission.

Gay and lesbian couples cannot be expected to obey the same laws as other people but be denied those peoples' rights. If gays and lesbians are going to have to drive 55 mph, they should also be able to obtain marriage licenses. Hawaii must continue to ensure constitutional rights and privileges for everyone, regardless of sexual preference.

If Hawaii is smart enough to make a same-sex marriage legal, it can expect to see a significant rise in out-of-state honeymooners, because a marriage in one state is recognized by another — if you marry in Colorado, the people in Texas agree you're hitched. In a state whose economy thrives on tourism, that isn't bad news.

Andy is a senior advertising/public relations major from Denver, Colo.

News

Mills says TCU working to diversify

By NATALIE TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With Black History Month just around the corner, the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. prepared students and faculty to consider race relations within the TCU community.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Don Mills, the university announced a goal in the fall of 1992 to increase minority student population, exclusive of non-residents, to 20 percent over the following five years. At that time, resident minorities accounted for 13.4 percent of the total student population.

"The best thing about a goal is that we have a target," Mills said. With minority representation already on a slight rise, Mills feels sure that TCU will continue to develop programs that will ensure that everyone is fairly represented on campus.

"In Student Affairs, we've adopted a number of suggestions made by the Minority Task Force a number of years ago," he said.

Those moves include instituting programs designed specifically for minorities and ensuring that minority students are receiving optimal results in mainstream programs.

Mills said TCU is very interested in determining how minority students are affected by various procedures on campus. He also said the university encourages minority participation in campus activities such as resident assistants and student government.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Taliario

In recognition of Martin Luther King Day, the Waco-based group Portraits recites famous poems and speeches by black leaders Thursday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

Looking for a job or internship?

Career Planning and Placement offers workshops on how to get hired

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering four workshops for students trying to find a job.

The workshops are: Resume and Cover Letter Writing; Job Interviewing Techniques; On-campus Interviewing Orientation; and Target Your Future.

The workshops are available to any undergraduate or graduate student searching for a job or internship, said Ginger Nicholas, the center's assistant director.

"Looking for a job starts when we start college, and employers expect a lot from college graduates," Nicholas said.

The Resume and Cover Letter Writing workshop is targeted toward students who have just graduated or will be graduating soon, but Nicholas said she encourages undergrads to attend and find out how to begin making lists of their college activities.

"Your freshman year you should start a folder called 'resumes,'" she said. "Write down your activity involvement and accomplishments so you will remember them when it comes time to write your resume."

Nicholas said she advises students to start their resumes by their junior year to avoid a "panic state." Students can write their own resumes or have them done professionally.

Resumes take time and energy, but students get a better grasp of their own skills and how to market themselves if they write their own resumes, she said.

Students can borrow books on how to write resumes from the center's library or can come to the center for one-on-one advice on resume writing.

The first Resume and Cover Letter Writing workshop will be Monday. It will cover issues like what employers look for, the different types of resumes and cover letters, how to communicate effectively, which information is important to include and omit and how to make weak points appear stronger.

Nicholas said the focus of writing a cover letter should be to make the letter personalized. Employers are more likely to read the resume if the cover letter is personalized.

The Job Interviewing Techniques workshop will discuss types of interviews, employers' toughest and most frequent questions, how to dress appropriately and be a good listener

and how to interview the employer. The first of five Job Interviewing Technique workshops offered this semester will be Tuesday.

"The biggest mistake students make in job interviews is not researching the company or the position they are interested in," Nicholas said.

Being unprepared for the interview and having unrealistic expectations of the position are also mistakes students make when applying for positions, she said.

On-campus Interviewing Orientation is a workshop required for all students applying for on-campus jobs. The orientation will discuss university policies and procedures of interviewing and the scheduling of interviews.

The Target Your Future workshop begins Feb. 16 and discusses how to use search strategies to find the perfect job, identify employers and individualize a job search.

All workshops are free. A schedule of the workshop times and dates is available in Student Center Room 220.

To register for a workshop, call or drop by the center at least one day before the scheduled workshop.

Dance/ from page 1

they're exposing us to all these different experiences that we wouldn't get in a private studio or in a company."

Guest professors also serve as contacts for dancers, Garrison said. Guest professors have called students to take the place of sick performers or have allowed students into closed auditions.

"You never know what will come out of it, but those contacts are very important," she said.

Visiting professors have also served as recruiters. They often spread the word about TCU's department as they travel throughout the U.S. teaching classes, Garrison said.

Vernon, a native of London, England, came to TCU last year and taught a ballet master class open to the public.

"Our ballet faculty really appreciated his work," Garrison said. The staff specifically asked for Vernon to return and teach class in the stead of Lee Cho Chang, a TCU master ballet teacher who is currently serving as a

guest professor at North Carolina School of the Arts.

Vernon choreographed for the Broadway musical "Fearless Frank" along with commercials, videos, TV and Off-Broadway productions. He was also invited to teach and choreograph for the Shanghai Ballet and the Shanghai Ballet School. He has worked in Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Australia. Hochoy also served as a TCU faculty member two years ago but left to direct a dance company, Dance Kaleidoscope of Indiana.

During his time at TCU, he choreographed "Starry Night" which was featured in the regional American College Dance Festival gala. Only eight dances get the "prestigious award" of being shown at the festival.

He will choreograph for the department again when he sets for the dance showing in April. Garrison said Hochoy's dances reflect social issues and his April choreography will deal with the homeless.

Inman/ from page 1

the job whether you like him or not, is telling us that he's not willing to go through the nomination process, maybe it's time to look closer at the process," he said.

Riddlesperger also predicted that the public is starting to change its outlook on what is important concerning a nominee's personal life and character.

"The public is beginning to look at the way we treat our politicians on the whole and is starting to decide that if it's a public policy issue, then it is a legitimate concern," he said. "If not, then we don't want to hear about it."

"On the other hand, if it's about getting political fodder, we're beginning to come to a time when the public is going to start asking the question: 'What does this have to do with their performance in office?'" Riddlesperger said.

He also said that the trend of scrutinizing the politician's personal and financial lives has both positive and negative aspects.

"After emerging from this area I would hope that what we're left with is a heightened sense of ethics in politics," Riddlesperger said.

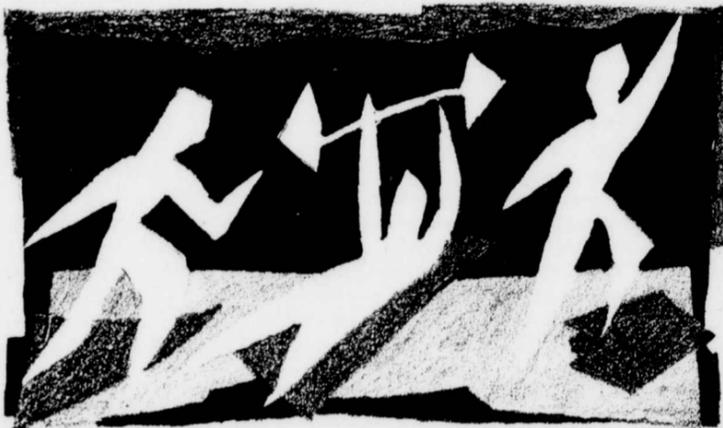
The scrutiny of nominees may be rooted in attempts to discredit the

president.

"Through all of this we should remember that most nominees go unchallenged... but the overriding fact is that some people want to go after a president by challenging his nominations," he said. "I believe that the public is becoming very tired of this."

The line between personal and private life is a line that the public may have to draw, he said.

"They (citizens) just don't want to hear about the personal lives of politicians if it does not pertain to the job they will hold."



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Sports

Sports briefs

Track team travels to Oklahoma

The TCU track team will travel to Norman, Okla., for a four-team indoor meet. The Frogs will compete with track teams from the University of Oklahoma, Baylor and Texas-Arlington. It is the first meet of the spring season.

Jordan says why he picked baseball

Former Chicago Bulls star Michael "Air" Jordan said he is motivated to play baseball because it's something his dad, who was killed last year, always wanted him to do, according to The Associated Press. "My father and I talked about it two years ago," he said in the AP story. "He thought I was still young enough to give it a try. You never know. He always wanted me to play professional baseball. He always thought I would. In retrospect I did, too." Jordan acknowledged that his attempt to play baseball might be seen like a crazy idea. "A lot of people may think this is off the wall and maybe it is, but I'm doing something I choose to do. That is following one of the dreams I had when I was a kid," Jordan said.

No. 4 Texas Tech hosts Texas

The No. 4 ranked Texas Tech Lady Raiders will look to avenge last year's upset loss at home to Texas Saturday in Lubbock. Texas dealt the Lady Raiders their last Southwest Conference home loss 75-74 on Jan. 20, 1993. The rematch Saturday in Austin — pitting last year's national champions against perennial powerhouse Texas — will showcase a rivalry that coach Marsha Sharp calls among the nation's best. The game will be televised on ESPN2.

Mavericks two home losses away from record

The Dallas Mavericks are two home losses away from tying a record they don't want. The Mavs' 89-84 loss to Celtics at home Wednesday night was their 18th straight home loss. Two more losses and the Mavs tie the record for the most home losses in all of professional sports. The 1953 St. Louis Browns baseball team lost 20 straight home games, and the Mavs total is the second-worst ever.

Rockets President resigns

Houston Rockets President Tod Leiweke, on the job just four months, quit Thursday to take a position with the rival NBA Golden State Warriors, according to a report from The Associated Press. Leiweke, 33, will be president of the Warriors Arena Development Co., a division of the team working to build a 21,500-seat sports and entertainment facility in the San Francisco area. His resignation is effective Jan. 31, the Rockets said.

TCU hopes to solve problems on road

By Ty Benz
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Back to the old drawing board. That's what the TCU men's basketball team will do this weekend. The Frogs will look for answers to solve their sporadic play this season before Saturday's game at SMU.

TCU (4-10, 1-2 Southwest Conference) is looking for answers after Rice pummeled the Frogs 102-76 Wednesday night. TCU hopes to solve its problems before the Frogs travel to Moody Coliseum to play SMU (2-11, 0-3 SWC) at 2 p.m.

After an uninspired effort against the Owls, TCU head coach Moe Iba said the first thing he will do is consider lineup changes.

"We've got to find out who wants to play," Iba said after the Rice game. "We weren't ready to play (against Rice)."

TCU's uninspired play Wednesday night also has the players bewildered too.

"We just need to get our heads together," senior power forward Eric Dailey said. "Hopefully we can solve our problems on the road."

Luckily for the Frogs, their opponent Saturday, the Mustangs, is also struggling.

The Ponies played a very difficult nonconference schedule and their record is an indication of that. SMU has lost to Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma State and St. Louis, all who are ranked in the top 25.

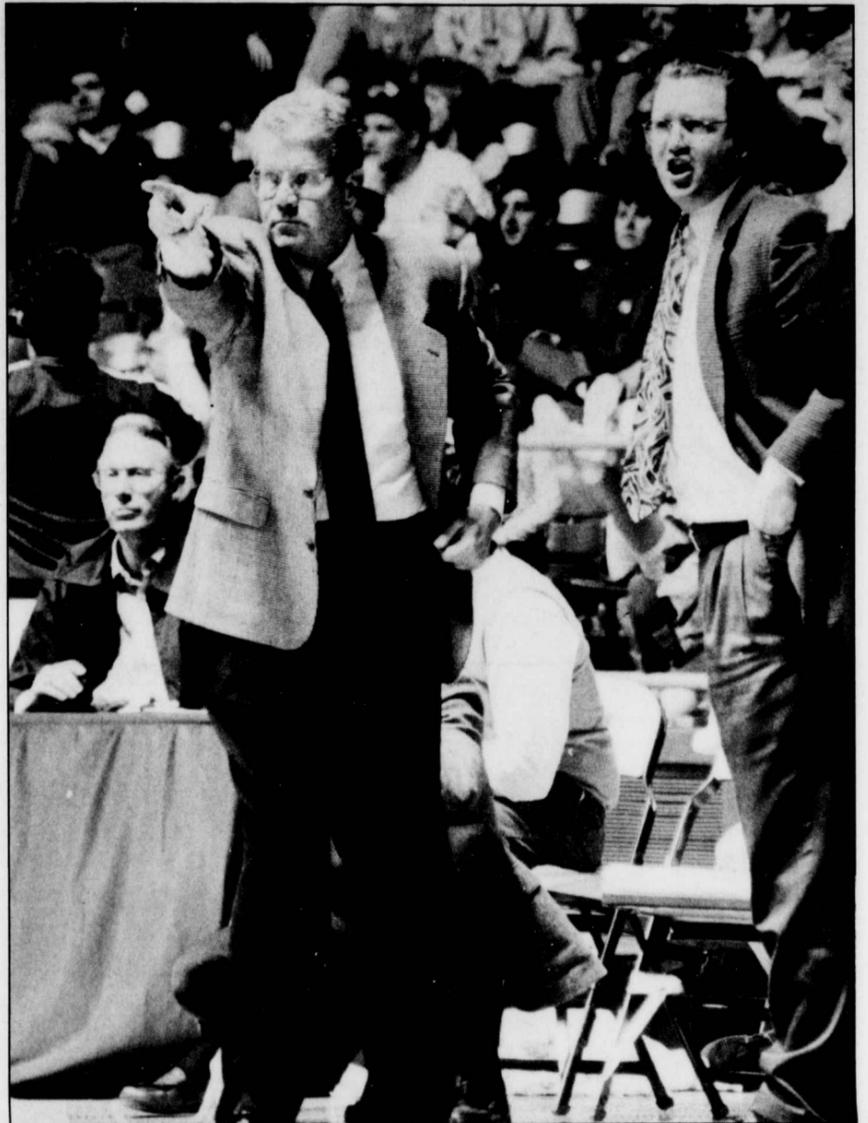
Unfortunately for the Mustangs, the tough schedule has not helped them in conference play. SMU has lost all three games. Texas Tech defeated the Ponies 80-73 Tuesday at Moody Coliseum.

A key to the game will be rebounding. Both teams have struggled keeping foes off the boards and that has hurt both teams in the close games they've lost.

TCU has been killed on the boards the past two games against Baylor and Rice. The Bears outrebounded TCU 53-32, and the Owls also won the battle on the boards, 44-31. The two teams have combined to grab a total of 29 offensive rebounds.

"Our rebounding has definitely gone south on us," Iba said. "We've got to get better on the boards if we're going to improve."

But SMU has been a poor rebounding team also. Texas Tech outrebounded the Mustangs 49-32 Tuesday. One reason behind this is



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Taliercio

TCU men's basketball head coach Moe Iba makes a point to the officials during an earlier game this season. TCU travels to Moody Coliseum to play SMU on Saturday.

that the Mustangs do not start a player over 6-feet-8 tall.

The return of Dailey should bolster TCU's rebounding. After missing most of the past four games with an ankle injury, Dailey grabbed a team high eight rebounds in only 18 minutes of action. Dailey said that number should improve if he gets more minutes.

"I get in there and rebound," Dailey said after the Rice game. "That (rebounding) is my role on the team. I'm trying to get back into the flow of things, but I can't help the team from the bench."

Dailey said he is frustrated watching the team struggle getting rebounds because he knows he could help.

The SMU game is a key game for TCU because if the Frogs can gain a win on the road, it would even their conference record at 2-2 and keep them in the race.

"The season can be saved, but we can't give up," Dailey said. "We can win some games, but we have to come out and play hard."

Offensive execution still frustrating TCU

By David Jimenez
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's basketball team will attempt to solve its offensive problems Saturday night when TCU faces SMU at 7 p. m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"Executing (our offense) is a problem we're having," TCU coach Shell Robinson said. "Some nights we execute very well, like against Houston, and other nights we don't."

The Lady Frogs are coming off a 78-47 loss at Rice on Wednesday night. They were hampered by 33 turnovers and shot only 31 percent

from the field. The TCU offense never got on track in the second half as the Owls outscored TCU 46-26. TCU was also outrebounded in the game 52-39. The Lady Frogs are 5-8 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

Senior forward Donna Krueger, who led the Lady Frogs with 14 points on Wednesday, said fatigue was not a problem against Rice.

"It wasn't that we didn't have the legs or that we were on the road," Krueger said. "We just weren't moving. The posts were double-teamed and couldn't dribble. We had to pass it back out. We weren't strong inside."

SMU is also having some problems with their offense.

In SMU's last outing, the Lady Mustangs lost to the Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders 89-56 on Wednesday night. The Lady Mustangs shot 25 percent from the field and hit only three of 18 three-point attempts.

SMU dropped to 8-4 overall and 0-3 in conference play with the loss.

The Lady Mustangs will be without one of their best inside players in Saturday's game. The 6-foot-2-inch sophomore post Kim Brungardt has been out two weeks with a stress fracture. Robinson said that the Lady Frogs will attempt to work the ball

inside with the absence of Brungardt.

Despite the loss of Brungardt, Robinson said the Mustangs will be a challenge and that the Lady Frogs must be prepared.

"We're going to have to be focused," Robinson said. "They're (SMU) a smart ball club and they're struggling. They're looking for a win. They're going to be hungry."

Krueger said she is optimistic about the Lady Frogs' chances against SMU.

"We are playing a lot better although our record doesn't show it," Krueger said. "SMU has improved, but they are beatable."

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News

First woman attends Citadel on birthday

By BRUCE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Shannon Faulkner walked into a biology class at The Citadel on Thursday and made history. She became the first woman in the school's 151-year history to take a class with the corps of cadets.

COLLEGES

"It wasn't like walking into any other class, when there are 30 guys in the class and you're the only woman," said Faulkner, who also celebrated her 19th birthday Thursday.

"My first day of class went well," she said. "The cadets have spoken to me. I don't think I'll be having any problems."

She got a \$10 ticket for parking in the faculty lot. Faulkner said she thought school officials told her she could park there.

Faulkner, who had all gender references removed from her high school transcript, was accepted by the school, then rejected when Citadel officials found out she is a woman. So she sued the state-supported military college last year, saying its all-male policy was unconstitutional.

A federal judge ruled she could attend day

"It's real upsetting for a lot of the guys. But they have enough humor, enough spunk, to see it through."

JOHN JOHNSON,
Junior cadet

classes, although not as a cadet, while her lawsuit proceeded. The Citadel went to the Supreme Court to try to keep her out, but Chief Justice William Rehnquist on Tuesday said she could attend classes.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the nation's only state-supported, all-male military colleges. VMI's admissions policy is also being challenged in federal court.

Faulkner walked alone through 25-degree temperatures and a horde of reporters to Duckett Hall for her 8 a.m. biology class, a 75-minute lecture on plant reproduction. Cadets watched from the courtyard and the windows of Stevens Barracks across the street, yelling as she passed by.

"It's real upsetting for a lot of the guys. But they have enough humor, enough spunk, to see

it through," said John Johnson, a junior cadet. Senior Jay Hart said he came to The Citadel for a single-sex education.

"It's difficult," he said. "It's going to be a change. But what happens is what happens."

Several women shouted "Go Shannon" as Faulkner arrived. Cynthia Fort, a high school student, said she came just to show her support. "She's doing what is right. I think she's very brave," Fort said.

Faulkner said that after class one cadet "asked me how things were going and he wanted to let me know that not everyone here was against me."

Faulkner, who plans to major in education, had an education class and a biology lab later in the day, then planned a private birthday celebration with her family and her attorneys.

She also took time to buy a Citadel T-shirt at the school gift shop.

State Law Enforcement Division officers trailed Faulkner through the day. Authorities said last week they were investigating unspecified threats against her and her family.

"We truly believe no Citadel officer, student or alumni would cause harm. But there are a lot of nuts out there," said Faulkner's mother, Sandy.

Pentagram designer Fletcher to lecture

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Communication Graphics Department will host its first Green Chair Professor Feb. 7-11. Alan Fletcher, who in 1972 was one of the founding partners of Pentagram design studios, will have an exhibition and give lectures on campus.

The art exhibition, "Show and Tell Not to Be Forgotten," began Tuesday and runs through Feb. 11 in the Moudy Building exhibit area. It includes pieces of art such as posters, publications, books, packagings, magazines and brochures from Pentagram studios in New York and San Francisco, according to Margie Adkins, head of the communication graphics program.

Pentagram will also display the Pentagram Papers, which are small books that are sent out to a select mailing list.

"Pentagram Papers cover a variety of subjects from any of the three

offices," Adkins said. "These books are designed simply for the designer's pleasure."

Topics for these special pieces include skeletons, Mao Tse-tung and folding dinner napkins, according to a news release.

While in the Fort Worth area, Fletcher will also lecture at the Modern Art Museum Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. titled "Would You Let Your Sister Marry a Graphic Designer?" It is open to the public and will explain what the job of a graphic designer entails.

The Green Chair is a funded program that allows departments to bring in specialists in that area. It was the art department's turn to have someone come in, Adkins said. Although there were several possible candidates, the faculty agreed to nominate Fletcher, she said.

Fletcher left Pentagram in 1992 to begin his own studio in London. He has won awards in the design and art areas including the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers' Annual Medal for outstanding achievement in design and The Prince Philip Prize for the Designer of the Year, according to a news release.

Fletcher has worked for major corporations and cultural institutions around the world after studying under Paul Rand of the School of Architecture and Design at Yale University. Some of his clients have been Pirelli, IBM, Cunard, Container Corp., Reuters, Daimler Benz, Lloyd's of London, Penguin Books and Fortune magazine, according to a news release.

Although Pentagram has sometimes been criticized in the past because the business is thought of as being set up in an unusual way for a studio, Adkins believes it is one of the best known firms in the world.

A free public reception to honor Fletcher will be held at 6 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the exhibit area.

Clinton/ from page 1

investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and its links to the Clintons' investment in Whitewater Development Corp.

"In order to conduct a truly independent investigation, I should have people working for me who are not also reporting to the attorney general," Fiske told a news conference.

The selection of Fiske, now a Wall Street lawyer, fits suggestions that the special counsel be a veteran attorney and a Republican. While Fiske was appointed by Republican President Ford to be U.S. attorney for the

Southern District of New York in Manhattan, he served mainly under Democratic President Carter, from 1976 to 1980.

He declined to say for whom he voted in the last presidential election.

As a private attorney, Fiske defended the manufacturer of the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island in a \$4 billion damage suit and recently represented key defendants in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International fraud case.

Republican leader Dole told reporters he doesn't know Fiske, but

"people who know him think he is extremely well-qualified, and independent."

Dole said, "Some of the conservative Republicans have not been happy with him."

They were angered by his involvement in the American Bar Association's screening of potential judges.

Fiske's Republican credentials won't end a GOP push for a congressional investigation. Dole said there was no reason to stop, and House Republican leader Bob Michel plans to pursue the idea, said aide William

Pitts. "A public airing is healthy for all concerned," Pitts said.

Fiske said the history of such dual investigations has shown them to be difficult to conduct simultaneously.

Reno and Fiske emphasized that the Justice Department imposed no limits on Fiske in terms of budget, timing or scope of his investigation.

"I am totally satisfied that I will have the independence and complete authority to do this job right," Fiske said.

He described the scope of his

planned investigation as "very broad."

"I'm going to just start Monday and just go flat out till we're through," said Fiske, who plans to work out of Little Rock, Ark., the probe's "center of gravity."

Fiske's review aims to find "whether any individuals or entities have committed a violation of any criminal law" relating to the Clintons' involvement with Whitewater, Madison Guaranty and a company called Capital Management Services.

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ARTS LIFESTYLE ENTERTAINMENT

98th stock show bustlin' with activity

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Cowboys and cowgirls are shinin' up their boots and slippin' on their Wranglers this weekend for more than just a jaunt to Billy Bob's.

They are straightening up their cowboy hats and making final preparations for the

98th Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, scheduled to kick up some dirt today at Will Rogers Memorial Center.

But cowpokes and rustlers won't be the only varmints to visit the nation's oldest continuously held annual livestock event, said Delbert Bailey, publicity manager.

Nearly a million people are expected to enter the gates to see the stock show and

rodeo events, scheduled until Feb. 6, Bailey said.

"We're expectin' folks from all over the Southwest and Midwest," he said. "There is somethin' for everyone to see and do here. We've got pettin' zoos for animal lovers, horse shows, three kinds of rodeo riding events and variety shows for the kids. Heck, we're even bringing some Dallas Cowboys out here."

Rodeo fans will have several riding and racing events to chose from. Bareback, saddle bronc and bull-riding events will be scattered throughout the 28-performance run beginning tonight at 8.

Winn-Dixie is sponsoring a petting zoo that is popular with both children and adults, Bailey said. Sheep, goats, llamas and other ranch and barnyard critters will roam the petting zoo grounds.

But a trip to the livestock show can be an educational experience as well as a cultural one, Bailey said. Visitors are often fascinated by the live milking-process booth, he said.

TCU's ranch management department plans to coordinate some of the cattle shows and events into the department's teaching, said Jim Fink, associate director of the department.

"We take a group down there during live showings," Fink said. "It is kind of a laboratory for us to view different breeds of cattle."

The stock show has a tremendous economic impact with the millions of dollars it

"Heck, we're even bringing some Dallas Cowboys out here."

DELBERT BAILEY,
Publicity manager

generates for Fort Worth, he said.

Bailey said nearly 250 commercial booths, ranging from agricultural equipment to the latest technology in home products, will be positioned inside Will Rogers Coliseum.

"I think this is the biggest show in Fort Worth all year," Bailey said. "People walk around the grounds and can feel the heritage and history. It is both educational and a good time."

One of the highlights of the stock show is the all-western parade, Bailey said. The parade will be led by the TCU Marching Band and features horse-drawn carriages and authentic cowboys. No motorized vehicles will be included in the parade.

"TCU, it seems, has led the parade every year since the whole thing got started," Bailey said. "It's just a tradition for TCU to be here."

The parade begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Tarrant County Court House and meanders through downtown to the Will Rogers Coliseum and back, he said.

"Basically, it is a traditional thing," said Robert Foster, associate director of the band.

"From what I've heard TCU has always been in the stock show parade," Foster said, "and I think it's important to continue that tradition. People expect to see the TCU band in the parade. If we were not there, I think people would notice."

For many of the band members, the best part of the parade is performing in front of a large crowd.

"It was a lot of fun being there and seeing the people," said Thomas Lindberg, a trumpeter who marched with the band last year. "I was surprised to see the number of people that showed up."

Lindberg, a native Californian, said the same reasons he had a weird, culture-shock experience were the reasons Texans have a good time.

"I think they liked it (the parade) because they take pride in Texas," he said. "People take pride in Texas here. They rally around things that are centered around Texas, and the stock show is purely Texas."

And by stock show standards, TCU's involvement adds to the excitement, Bailey said.

"We're always glad to have the TCU band perform with us because it's a tradition and they're always doin' a good job," he said. "They're just spit 'n' polished. It wouldn't look right if you had a sloppy group leading the parade."

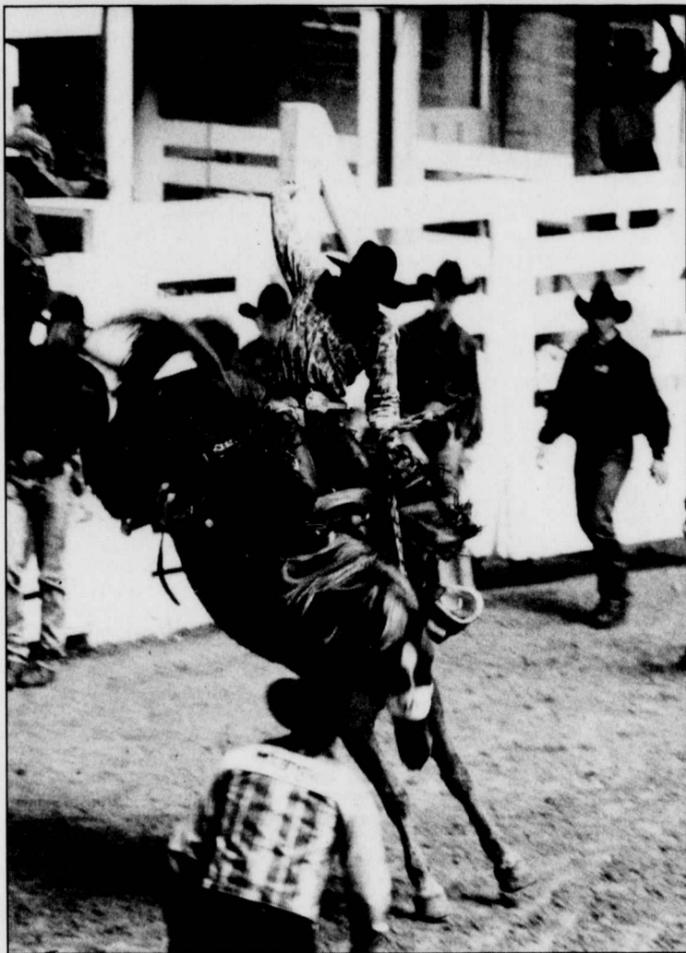


Photo courtesy of James W. Westerfield II

Rodeo tickets are on sale daily at the lobby box office in Will Rogers Coliseum. tickets for Friday nights and all weekend performances are \$14, while weekday matinees and Monday through Thursday nights are \$12.

The box office is open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Telephone orders to charge by VISA or Mastercard are accepted at 817/877-2420.



photo courtesy of The Young Company
Francis Peterson, as Diane Henderson and Guinn Powell as Pete Gossett perform a scene from "Idol Hill," which opens 8 p.m., Jan. 28 at Upstairs at the White Elephant.

'Idol Hill' depicts small-town Texas with TCU direction and flair

By MANDY RAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A common thread runs through Andrew Harris' production of "Idol Hill," and that thread is TCU.

Harris, a former chairman of the theater department, selected a cast and crew full of former and current students, and has opted to show the play's world premiere right here in Fort Worth Stockyards to coincide with the Southwestern Livestock Show and Exposition.

"I discovered 'Idol Hill' while reading scripts for the Playwright's Project," Harris said. "What immediately struck me was that there was a witty, intelligent writer, a native son, who cared about his characters and made me care."

The play takes place in the center of small-town life, the Cafe Delux, and is about growing up in a small town in the mid-60s, Harris said.

The play's author, Jim Tyler Anderson, a former bull rider and bronco buster, may have based the story on his own hometown, Harris said.

Anderson is a regional and national winner of the American College Theatre Festival competitions, and he is currently working on two new plays and a children's book.

"What I admire is that Anderson hadn't set out to imitate someone else's play," Harris said. "'Idol Hill' is a Texas original written

with warmth, tenderness and grit."

Harris said showing the play at Upstairs at the White Elephant will create an unusual atmosphere for the setting.

"It's unusual in that regard," he said. "It's very intimate. Since most of the action takes place in the Cafe Delux, we wanted to use a similar environment."

"You're really in the middle of it and it's all over the room," he said.

Harris recruited several former students to act and help run the play including his assistant director Travis Mader, house manager DeAnn Patrick, musical director Ruth Henderson, box office supervisor Michelle Baker, actor Jim Hopkins and actor Richard Saied, who returned from California where he was doing commercial work.

Saied is helping Harris produce the show as well as playing the role of Cody Williams. Williams, is a young man facing the Vietnam draft whose outlook begins to change when a young woman comes to town from Houston.

Before beginning work on "Idol Hill" Harris wrote a book, "Broadway Theatre." The book won an award for excellence from the National Endowment for the Arts Chairwoman Jane Alexander in New York in early January.

"That (receiving the award) kind of interrupted our rehearsal schedule for a few days," Harris said. "I was in New York from the 6th to

the 9th. While I was there, I edited a tape of the play."

Harris said that if all goes well, they hope to continue the play in the theater then adapt it for a film or possibly a television series.

"I think this play has something to say," Harris said. "Each one of the people in this play has something to offer. You have the sense that there's a real human being behind each character, and they're not simply facades or cutouts of human beings — like cartoons. They're real, full-rounded characters. There are very few playwrights who can give you that richness of emotional response."

Current students who are working on the play include Chris Peak, costume designer; Michelle Goltzman, stage manager; and Jennifer Bradshaw, sound technician. Goltzman also worked for Harris as stage manager of his production of "Albee's Women," a compilation of 12 plays written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Edward Albee.

The play opens 8 p.m., Jan. 28, at Upstairs at the White Elephant, the oldest saloon in the Fort Worth Stockyards. It runs through Feb. 13 with 8 p.m. shows on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. shows on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 at any Dillard's department store location and group discounts are available. For ticket information call Dillard's at 1-800-654-9545 or (817) 626-1191.

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra presents guest conductor and violinist Jose-Luis Garcia 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets are free to TCU students with proof of I.D.. Show student I.D. at the box office to receive a ticket.

For more information contact the Symphony Ticket Office at 926-8831.

News

Sub-zero temperatures hit northern U.S. hard, claim 113 lives

By MICHAEL BASS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The temperature was 20 below zero in northern Wisconsin; the gusts of bitter wind made it feel like 60 below. Toini and Erny Oberg were five miles from home when their car hit an icy rut and slid into a ditch.

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Toini Oberg was 74 and had undergone heart bypass surgery, but her husband was older and frailer, and needed a walker.

She borrowed her husband's leather mittens, wrapped her coat and scarf tightly around her, and set out for help. Her destination: their son-in-law's home, 500 yards away.

From the car, 81-year-old Erny Oberg

watched in horror as his wife trudged uphill into the wind and collapsed.

Toini Oberg died Tuesday — one of 113 deaths blamed so far on the record cold weather that has battered much of the nation since late last week. The toll has been rising daily, even as temperatures edged above zero and, in some cases, reached double digits for the first time in a week.

Kentucky interstates and highways were open Thursday for the first time since record snowfall shut down the roads on Monday.

Many have died in accidents on ice-slick roads. Some have suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow. A few have been killed by their efforts to keep warm, such as a North Carolina man who died in a fire that began when he tried to thaw his water pipes with a blowtorch.

The victims include a Minnesota woman

who fell as she stepped outside to feed birds; a Pittsburgh woman who collapsed while retrieving mail; and a New York motorist, caught in a snowstorm, who knocked on a door for help and was turned away.

With temperatures in some places 30 and 40 degrees below zero even the slightest exposure can be fatal. The weather is particularly hazardous for people with heart conditions or diabetes, or those too frail to survive a fall.

"Listen to your body," said Dr. Robert Posoz, a hypothermia specialist with the Naval Health Center in San Diego. "If your feet are cold, or your hands are cold, or you are cold, go inside. You're not going to beat Mother Nature on this one."

Among the cold's victims:

— Natalie Beroscak, 81, a retired tin

sorter with hip problems, who left her Pittsburgh home Tuesday on the coldest night of the year to check her mailbox. She wore a winter coat, a dress and slippers. The temperature was 5 degrees below zero.

— Ann Hubbard, 87, who locked herself out of her Woodstock, N.Y., home Monday night and froze to death on her front porch in minus-11 temperature. Police said Hubbard lived alone and suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

— Marjorie Lagerwall, 69, a harpist in frail health, who ventured outside Tuesday in minus 18-degree weather to refill her bird feeder, 20 feet from her front door, and fell. Her sons, who share the home in a St. Paul, Minn. suburb, were asleep and did not hear her. Lagerwall's body was found about 90 minutes later.

— Stella Bilzerian, 69, of Worcester, Mass., who couldn't get into her house because the lock was frozen. Trapped outside in 5-below-zero temperatures, she knocked on a neighbor's door, but the neighbor was afraid to answer.

— Jeffrey Barrett, 35, who police said drove his car into a snowbank Friday night during a severe snowstorm in Patterson, N.Y. Barrett walked to a house seeking help, but fled when the owner of the house threatened to call police. The homeowner told police Barrett may have been intoxicated. Barrett's body was found in the woods by a rabbit hunter Tuesday night.

Meteorologists predict the worst of the deep freeze is over, and the Northeast and Midwest will see near-normal temperatures by the end of the weekend.

Abuse caused Lorena Bobbitt to attack husband, defense says

By ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANASSAS, Va. — An emotionally battered Lorena Bobbitt lashed back at her sexually abusive

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husband by cutting his penis off, her lawyer said in closing arguments Thursday before the case went to the jury.

The prosecutor conceded Mrs. Bobbitt was abused during her four-year marriage, but said she attacked her husband in "a calculated and malicious act of revenge."

The jury of seven women and five men began deliberating Thursday afternoon after seven days of testimony. It had to decide whether Mrs. Bobbitt acted in willful, malicious anger when she mutilated her husband, or whether she snapped under

the pressure of years of physical and sexual abuse.

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, faced up to 20 years in prison and deportation to her native South America if convicted of maliciously wounding Bobbitt. Judge Herman A. Whisenant Jr. told jurors they also could consider a lesser charge of unlawful wounding, which has a maximum penalty of five years in prison, or find Mrs. Bobbitt innocent.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Blair Howard maintained that John Bobbitt raped Mrs. Bobbitt in the early hours of June 23, shortly before she severed his penis.

"I can think of no greater provocation than the act of rape," he said. "To rape a woman is not only a violation of the body. ... It is a direct attack on the emotional structure that holds a woman together."

Mrs. Bobbitt contended that years

of physical and sexual abuse drove her into mental illness, and an "irresistible impulse" to harm Bobbitt. She said she acted after Bobbitt returned home from a night of drinking and raped her. Her lawyers are trying to prove that she's innocent because of temporary insanity.

Prosecutor Mary Grace O'Brien countered that Mrs. Bobbitt suffered violence in her marriage but there was no "reign of terror," as her

lawyers characterized it.

She said the defense tried to focus on the couple's troubled marriage rather than the crime, and the self-defense or legal insanity arguments failed to hold up.

Mrs. Bobbitt couldn't claim self-defense because her husband was asleep when she mutilated him, and she couldn't claim insanity because she knew immediately afterward what she had done, the prosecutor said.

"It is common sense, I suggest to you, what somebody relates immediately after the offense is the most accurate reflection of how they felt," Ms. O'Brien said.

Mrs. Bobbitt told police three times shortly after the attack that she was angry at her husband.

"There is no hesitation here," O'Brien said. "She tells him she cut him. She tells him why she cut him."

Earlier, Howard argued: "This girl was crumbling. She was falling apart. She was falling to pieces."

Bobbitt, 26, whose penis was surgically reattached the same day it was cut off, was acquitted in November on a charge of marital sexual assault and testified three times during his wife's trial, denying he ever abused her. The Bobbitts are seeking a divorce.

Testimony in Mrs. Bobbitt's trial wrapped up earlier Thursday with Mrs. Bobbitt taking the witness stand for a final time to deny she ever threatened to cut off her husband's penis if he cheated on her.

Connie James, a former co-worker with Mrs. Bobbitt at a nail salon, testified Wednesday that Mrs. Bobbitt said she would take such action if she found out Bobbitt had an affair.

"Are you still denying that you made that statement," Howard asked his client.

"Yes, sir," she said.

A psychologist who examined Mrs. Bobbitt at the court's request testified that she experienced "an impulse of anger" and was in control when she mutilated her husband.

"It's my opinion that when she cut him, the key emotion, the clear emotion by her own description, is anger," said Evan Nelson, who interviewed Mrs. Bobbitt a month ago.

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