

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, March 10, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 86

Tucker says TCU sports a necessity

Chancellor tells faculty staying Div. I critical

BY BEN JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Chancellor William Tucker said Wednesday that the university administration is considering a number of options for the future of TCU sports.

Speaking at a meeting with the faculty Wednesday, Tucker said the uproar over the breakup of the Southwest Conference shows sports plays an integral part in university life.

"Anyone that doubted the importance of sports at universities just needed to look at the papers recently," he said.

Some have suggested dropping sports completely, he said. Those people believe the sports program constantly requires more money to keep the teams competitive.

Tucker said dropping sports is not a viable option, though, because it would cause a number of other problems, including a possible change in the makeup of the student body.

Cancelling the sports program completely could result in a decrease in minority students, he said, especially African-American males, the number of which could drop almost to zero.

The low number of male students compared to female students, which is already a problem, he said, could worsen as a result of dropping sports.

Furthermore, a loss of university sports would result in an enormous decrease in visibility for the university, Tucker said.

He said the university would have

see Tucker, page 8

Fiji house damaged in toilet fire

BY CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An unidentified arsonist filled a toilet in the Fiji section of Martin Moore Hall with gasoline and ignited it Sunday at 4:39 a.m.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said police are taking the incident seriously.

"I do not see this as a practical joke," he said. "It put a lot of peoples' lives in jeopardy."

A resident of the hall, who could not be reached for comment, found the fire moments after it had been lit and was able to put it out.

"A fire alarm went off," the resident said in the Campus Police report. "I immediately exited my room and came downstairs. I noticed smoke coming from the charter room area of our house."

When the resident discovered the source of the alarm, he attempted to put the fire out.

"I saw smoke coming from the bathroom," he said. "I opened the door. A large cloud of smoke came out, so I used the fire extinguisher outside the door. After the fire was out, I ran outside with everyone else."

Other residents notified the Fort

see Fire, page 2



Chris Bullis paints lines on the track, which was just resurfaced. Bullis is with Vibra-Whirl, a Texas Panhandle company.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Transfers to Carswell delayed California earthquake depletes fund for transfer from NAS Dallas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) — The California earthquake could set back the closing of bases like Naval Air Station Dallas and delay for a year the transfer of personnel to Carswell Air Force Base, officials said.

METROPLEX

The problem arose last month, when Congress removed about \$500 million from the military base closure and relocation account to pay for repairs related to the January earthquake.

That could delay the planned transfer of 3,000 full-time U.S. service members and civilian workers and more than 7,000 reservists to Carswell. But the plan to eventually make Carswell, located in Fort Worth, a joint reserve base shouldn't be affected, officials said.

According to U.S. Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, the White House said it will ask the Pentagon to find about \$300 million in its budget to make up some of the shortfall. Congress would have to approve such a move before the money could be spent.

If that happens, Geren said, "it would be impossible to speculate" about which bases would get the money, although "it would be better than the situation we currently face."

At its peak in the 1980s, Carswell employed 7,200 full-time military personnel and civilians. That figure has dropped to about 750, along with 1,268 reservists.

Last year, Carswell was selected to become a joint reserve base. After personnel are transferred from NAS

see Delay, page 8

Where do we go from here?

Leaders, trustees search to forge an identity for an independent TCU

BY SARAH YOEST
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Three trustees and the members of the Student Relations Committee met Wednesday to discuss their visions for the university's future.

The trustees will bring those concerns to the full Board of Trustees at its March 24 meeting.

The concerns fell into three areas: academic standards, enrollment and environmental issues.

"We tried to incorporate a lot of issues in a few broad categories," said House of Student Representatives President Scott McLinden, who led the meeting.

"There was a lot of discussion on the issues," he said. "It'll be interesting to see what the board does about our concerns. TCU is a good school right now, but we'd like to see it move into the elite schools in the

country."

Committee members' proposals and discussions ranged from campus safety to residence hall comfort.

"It's dangerous now in Fort Worth and in our campus community," McLinden said. "It's becoming a part of our campus with people being held up at gunpoint. Someone's going to get hurt."

McLinden said he would like to see the Board move to heighten campus security in the short term and work to improve residence halls in the future.

"Our residence halls meet the needs of students who lived in the '50s, but the needs of college students have changed," he said. Improving the residence halls would involve building more suites, personal bathrooms and making the

see Trustees, page 8

Incumbents likely to win, prof says

BY CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Incumbent Gov. Ann Richards will likely defeat George W. Bush in the gubernatorial race over George W. Bush, said James Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science.

"Bush has an uphill fight," he said. Although the Republican party has become stronger in Texas over the past few years, Riddlesperger said, Bush must prove to voters that he is more than the son of a former U.S. president.

Even though Bush has something to prove, he has an advantage due to his name recognition, Riddlesperger said.

Riddlesperger said the top women in the election, Richards and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, have strong personalities that their opponents will have to overcome.

Hutchison came out with 85 percent of the statewide primary vote for the Republican candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Riddlesperger said he was not surprised by Hutchison's overwhelming victory. "Hutchison has lots of support and is a favorite for the fall," he said. "Most people in Texas feel she was wronged by the political system."

Hutchison was acquitted last month of charges she improperly used her position as state treasurer for personal gain.

However, it is far too early to say Hutchison will end up the winner in the Senate race, Riddlesperger said.

"You can never say never," he said. "Hutchison does not have a completely pristine reputation. She plays politics to the hilt, which makes her vulnerable if something comes out."

see Primary, page 2

Four students take to seven seas to explore world's cultures, people

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Four TCU students are spending this semester sailing the world with 396 other college students who are participating in the Spring 1994 Semester at Sea voyage.

Benjamin Crawford, Philip Dudley, Susan Grady and Shannon King are studying aboard the S.S. Universe, an 18,000-ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university, said Paul Watson, director of admissions for the program.

The Semester at Sea is a program administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and sponsored through the University of Pittsburgh. The program offers accredited undergraduate courses that are fully transferable to each student's university.

Each semester about 450 undergraduate students, representing many different universities, take advantage of this global educational experience. Courses are

taught by 68 visiting professors from institutions across the United States and abroad.

Kathryn VanValkenburgh, a senior history major who participated in the program during Fall 1992, said the Semester at Sea program was an incredible experience.

"It was awesome seeing the world and being able to immerse yourself in different cultures," she said. "It helps you understand their views and gives you a better understanding of why things are happening in the world."

So far this semester, the S.S. Universe has visited countries in South America and Southern Africa and is currently en route to Kenya. From there the "floating university" will continue on to India, Malaysia, the Philippines, Japan, China and Hong Kong.

Beginning with the fall 1994 semester, the program

see Sailing, page 7



TCU students Philip Dudley, Shannon King, Benjamin Crawford, and Susan Grady are aboard the Universe with the Semester at Sea program.

NEWS DIGEST

Shells fired at London airport

LONDON (AP) — Five mortar shells were fired toward Heathrow Airport from a vehicle Wednesday night, the government said.

No injuries were reported. The location of the firing and its proximity to the airport was not immediately known.

Firefighters also said they were standing by as police carried out a controlled explosion on a suspect device at a hotel near the airport, which is Europe's busiest.

Ames fighting for assets for son

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames and his wife are citing the need to support their 5-year-old son in fighting government efforts to gain control of \$2.2 million allegedly stashed overseas.

In documents filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, lawyers for the couple said, "The government's interest in preserving available property cannot outweigh the Ames' interest in providing necessary living expenses for their son," who is staying with family friends.

Japan, U.S. open trade talks

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher opened what promised to be difficult talks with Japan on Thursday as a top aide conceded the economic relationship between the two economic powers "is not in good shape."

"We can't allow these problems to fester," said Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Christopher said, "It is certainly not the intention of the United States to have a trade war with Japan."

Number of women in politics up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of women in the virtually all-male Texas congressional delegation should increase next year now that Houston City Councilwoman Sheila Jackson Lee has ousted Democratic Rep. Craig Washington.

Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, are the only women in Texas' 32-member congressional delegation. They are widely expected to hold onto their seats in November.

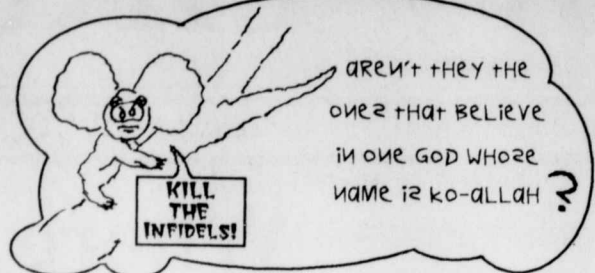
TCU Calendar

Today:
•12:30 p.m. Brown Bag Lecture by the University Evaluation Committee, "Evaluation of Instruction," Student Center Woodson Room.
•1:30 p.m. Men's Tennis Team vs. SMU, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.
•5:30 p.m. Safe Break "Sports Trivia," Abernathy's Bar and Grill.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus

Why Cliff never understood Islam



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Primary/ from page 1

Riddlesperger would not predict Hutchison's opponent in the Senate race. The Democrats' nominee will be determined in an April runoff election between Jim Mattox and Richard Fisher. Neither man won more than 50 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary.

received 37 percent of statewide votes, while former attorney general Mattox received 41 percent. Determining the runoff's winner will determine the Democrats' election strategy, Riddlesperger said. "Fisher will run a clean government campaign and will be moderate and conservative," he said. "On the other hand, Mattox will bash at her from the outside."

prised that Fisher did so well in the primary. "His support came from a combination of strong advertising and the special election last year," he said. "Only 15 percent of eligible Texas voters turned out for Tuesday's primary. A variety of factors contributed to this, Riddlesperger said. "There were not many interesting races," he said. "The Texas primary used to be big, but now we tend to focus on the main election."

ITALIAN INN RESTAURANT

Serving Ft. Worth for 41 years

Romance

Adventure

Great Food • Excellent Service

The Most Unique Restaurant in Ft. Worth

3132 E. Lancaster Avenue
Open 5 P.M. Daily - 535-9117

TRAFFIC TICKETS

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.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
1024 Sandage Ave
Ft. Worth, TX 76109-1793
924-3236

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Resolved To Lose Weight This Year?

A physician-supervised weight loss program is available that controls your appetite by modifying your senses of taste and smell. For more information about this proven weight loss technique, contact: Michael Cherkassky, M.D. Board Certified Internal Medicine 817-332-3089

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

Computers 4 You

— Delivered and Setup —
(817) 446-3682
RM ASSEMBLY

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.

> Kappa Beta members will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Abernathy's. Call Carol at 921-7130 for more information.

Habitat for Humanity groups will leave for work by 8:30 a.m. Saturdays from the front doors of the Student Center. Participants are encouraged to wear old clothes, thick-soled shoes and work gloves if possible. For more information, contact Kyle Watson at 370-7428, Alan Droll at 346-0799 or John Azzolina at 921-0557.

Graduating Seniors Spring Break is the deadline for participating in the 1994 Senior Appreciation Program. Forms are available at the Student Center Information Desk or call 921-7800.

Vapor Trail 5K Run is Saturday, March 12, on the east side of Amon Carter Stadium. Late registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the 5K run/walk will start at 9 a.m. For more information call 921-7461.

Biology Seminar "Reforming the Teaching of the Sciences" by John A. Moore at the University of California at Riverside at noon March 18 in Sid Richardson LH3. Moore is the biology department's Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair.

Le Cercle Francais meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center to go to Brix End. Call AJ at 927-8871.

TCU Fencing Club meets from

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel Room 317. No experience is needed to attend. For more information, call Dave at 923-9477.

Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend will be April 8-10. Registration materials and information have been sent to all parents. For further information, contact the Recreational Sports Office at 921-1945.

Student Organizations interested in fund raising by sponsoring a booth at Frog Fest should contact Suzette Lomax or Clay Hancock at the Recreational Sports Department, 921-7945.

TCU's Student Foundation will be accepting new member applications through March 29 for the 1994-1995 school year. Student Foundation is a student organization that promotes the welfare of the university through volunteering in the offices of admissions, alumni and development. Members must be classified as at least a sophomore in the fall of 1994 after application is made and must have and maintain a 2.5 GPA. Interviews will be held April 11-13. Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk or the Alumni Office. For more information, call 921-7803.

Peer Counselors are accepting applications for helping skills training. This group provides basic skills needed in the client-counselor relationship. The training is from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday from March 31 to April 21. Apply at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

Video Contest is open to college students with cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$3000. The contest is sponsored by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization. For more information call (212) 759-4050.

The deadline for entry is June 10. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to all. This week's speaker is Gary Randal, Fort Worth police officer and director of HOPE Farm.

Society of Physics Students is offering free physics, astronomy and math tutoring every Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 323.

Student Concerns Committee meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 218. Anyone may attend. Contact Jeff Benson at 923-5553 or P.O. BOX 32326.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets at 4 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. BOX 29321 or 926-1272.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Student Center Room 202.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

Girls: Let's Make a Date

Let us correct your Hair Problem! and... We'll show you how YOU can do the same at Home!

Professionally - Permanently Personally

AND... a "FREE" Shampoo and Hair Moisturizer treatment with each Hair Service!

Solutions Salon

4668 SW Loop 820
Overton Park Shopping Center
Phone 732-6897

Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Auditions

accepting applications now
call 214-566-9932
(Ask About Our Preparatory Classes)

TCU's BEST DEAL... W. Berry & Frazier

99¢ Not just today... EVERYDAY!

BURGER STREET

The BEST BURGER in America at Any price!

Or Buy One Get One **FREE**

Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger

With this coupon. Reg. \$1.89 each. (price does not include tax)

BURGER STREET

Valid through Dec. 31, 1994. Only one offer per coupon. One coupon per visit. Not valid with any other offers.

BOOK STOP WELCOMES

Dr. Jim W. Corder author of the intellectual odyssey *Hunting Lieutenant Chadbourne* as he reads from his works and signs autographs.

Sat. March 12, 3:00 pm

4801 S. Hulen
ph. 346-9055

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with high of 62. Friday will be even warmer with a low of 39 and a high of 68.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS

(\$2⁰⁰ off Any Purchase)

- Free Makeovers
- Facial Waxing
- Ear Piercing

GOLD MEDALLION STUDIO

4961 S. Hulen 292-2299

Eye've Been Framed!

ADAIR OPTICAL

Eye Wear Consultants
Ridgley Village of Camp Bowie
Fort Worth
817-377-3500

skiff classifieds

UNIQUE EMPLOYMENT
TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5835

EMPLOYMENT
Wanted: Part-time Nanny. General house work involved. 11-4 p.m. M-F. Call Walter *17-535-3518.

Opening for person with good customer skills to cashier during lunch/dinner. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 3400 Camp Bowie.

Local Publishing Company has full or part-time work in our warehouse filing orders for book-

stores. Call troy at 921-3346, ext. 125.

Ambitious students, 15 hrs, 5-8 p.m.. Advertising team, flexible hours, distributing flyers. \$5-\$10/hr, 429-8414.

TYPING
STUDENT DISCOUNT on typing. Free grammar correction. BUDGET WORD PROCESSING, 738-5040.

TERM PAPERS TYPED FAST. Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted. Across from TCU at 3023 South University Drive. ACCURACY +PLUS, 926-4969.

FOR SALE
Red 1990 BMW 325i convertible 5-speed, CD/cassette radio, car phone and more. 69,000 miles. \$17,500 735-8838.

Lake Tahoe, Cancun, Las Vegas roundtrip only \$150 each. 738-7889. One Destination.

TRAVEL
Condominium at the beach, Padre Island, available Spring Break, \$110/night, deposit, call Randy, (512) 883-1001.

TAN CENTRE

292-9200
4750 BRYANT IRVIN RD. SUITE 823 CITYVIEW CENTRE

Stay Tan All Year Spring Break Special!

4 months only \$75 With one free freeze option.

Take advantage of this Special Offer!

TAN FOR ONE MONTH ONLY \$25

Open 7AM to 10 PM Monday - Friday
9AM to 6PM on Saturday
Noon to 6PM on Sunday

No Contracts, No Hassles

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

Editor Sarah Yoest
Managing Editor Kristi Wright
Ad Manager Brian McCormick

Campus Editor Jay A. R. Warren
Opinion Editor John Lamb
Photo Editor Brian Bray

News Editor John J. Lumpkin
Sports Editor Ty Benz
Graphics Editor David Fisher

Student Publications Director Paul LaRocque
Production Supervisor Debra Whitecotton
Business Manager Jayne Akers
Journalism Department Chairman Anantha Babbili

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* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted, two days before publication, to the *Skiff* newsroom, Moudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. 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

Sizing up TCU

A majority of the proposals set forth by the Trustee Student Concerns Committee are valid attempts to improve the university and make it a contender for attracting students in the 21st century.

Keeping the university at its current size is the most important of the many proposals the committee members discussed. Students may come to TCU because it has nationally recognized pre-medical, liberal arts, business and journalism departments, but they won't stay if they feel like they are only another \$5,000 in the school's coffers. That's where the faculty of TCU makes the difference.

Our faculty-student ratio is one of the best in the country, and the trustees should be commended for maintaining a balance between number of students and number of teachers.

Tampering with enrollment numbers, however, is dangerous. Many of the suggestions offered in the meeting — improving facilities for the handicapped and targeting specific areas of the university for growth — are much-needed improvements, but the university must refrain from trying to tailor-make a freshman class.

We shouldn't be looking for a certain number of men or a certain number of minorities. We should be looking for a

certain number of qualified applicants who will bring the university to higher academic ground.

As the Southwest Conference fades into oblivion, the university must focus on making a name for itself in the classrooms and boardrooms rather than the playing fields, and to do this it must actively pursue the best and brightest high school students.

We must also, however, be able to offer those students an affordable education. This means finding more ways to distribute academic scholarships to bring qualified students to TCU and offering them opportunities such as study abroad assistance.

We must also improve our residence halls if we hope to keep the students we have fought to recruit at the university. This means adding computer labs and study lounges to the residence halls and making those halls more conducive to social and academic pursuits.

The committee has handed the Board of Trustees a number of notable suggestions and plans for making TCU an even better place to be.

Let's hope that when we return from Spring Break we can say that if the board increases tuition, we'll be able to see and appreciate where our dollars will be spent.

COLUMNIST MATT FLAHERTY

Music with a shelf-life



Today I sing praise to classical music. There are few pleasures I relish more than the chance to imbibe Bach, Beethoven, Schubert or Chopin. No other art form can match the power, range and beauty produced by these masters.

Unfortunately public interest in classical music (defined in the colloquial sense) wanes with each new generation. Since the Jazz Age in America, a succession of popular styles has supplanted classical music among the young. Today a bewildering variety of music is produced and consumed — country, rock, heavy metal, alternative, jazz, rap ... ad eternum — though most is quickly relegated to the dust bin of

history. Why should that be?

In its most basic sense, "classic" refers to music which endures through time. In this context jazz or rock may qualify. Yet something more separates the classical repertoire from modern pop music. I came to classical music as a hobby, so I lack much theoretical understanding. Nevertheless, I feel safe asserting that classical music possesses uncommon depth.

The choral works of Palestrina, the fugues of J.S. Bach, and the chamber music of Schubert are all marvelously subtle and detailed. Compare a fine string quartet with a current Billboard-topping tune. Typically, there is no comparison. Music has become microwaveable: a 5-minute alteration of verse and chorus which catches on like wild-fire and quickly dwindles.

In *The Closing of the American Mind*, Allan Bloom suggested rock music has only one appeal, a barbaric and unrefined sexuality. This assessment is unduly harsh, but not misdirected. It would be more accurate to say rock music speaks to our adrenaline; its (comparatively) simple rhythms produce a rush which is primal and invigorating, whether one is staggering in a mosh pit, driving down a highway or jogging through a park. As Bloom noted, the classical works most appreciated by students feature this primal thrust: Ravel's "Bolero," Orff's "Carmina Burana," Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

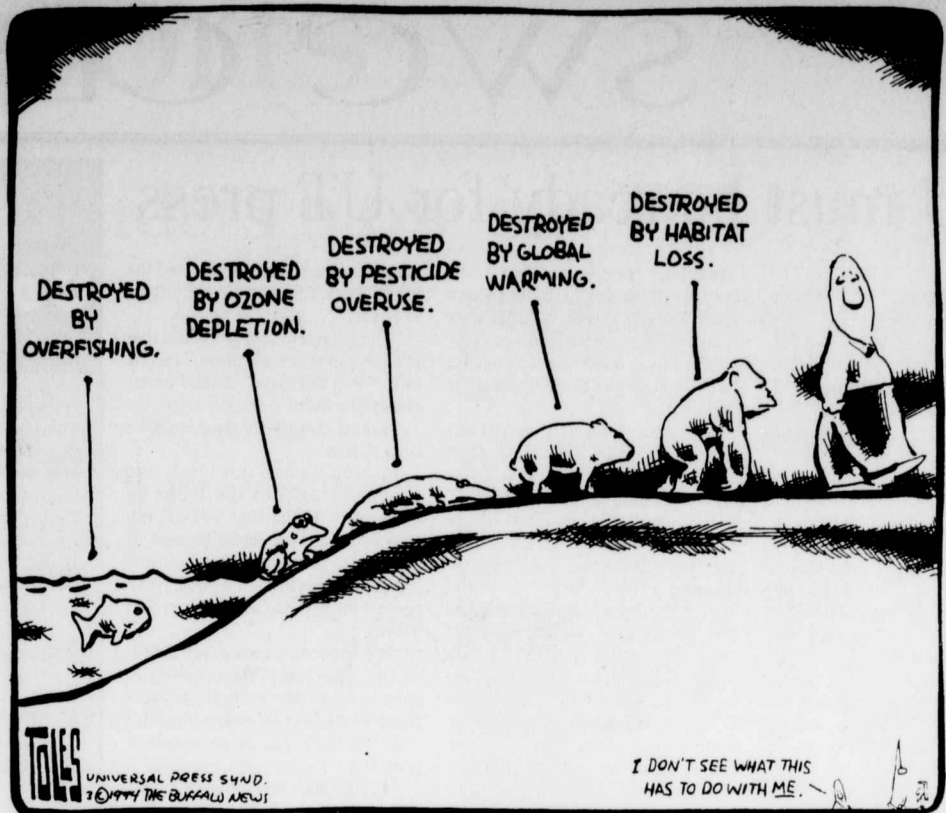
Other musical genres are more confusing. Though barely of legal age, I sometimes feel like a septuagenarian after listening to heavy metal, rap or harsh alternative thrashing; why is such infernal noise termed music? Undoubtedly because it plays a particular role in society.

Instead of serving aesthetics (broadly defined), contemporary music serves many gods. Music may be a form of protest, it may be a form of change created for the sake of change or it may be a business venture. But in all likelihood, music produced for these reasons cannot endure. Protest loses its meaning over time, change for the sake of change becomes moot as more change ensues, and simple financial ploys ... well, need we mention the "New Kids on the Block?"

So we return to aesthetics. The aesthetic may not be eternal, but it is lasting. Tastes and preferences fluctuate, but I am convinced that the basic human appreciation of beauty is broad and undying. It needs only a chance to develop. The best contemporary music, the rare gems which will outlive our youth, operate on this higher level and engage our higher passions, not our hormones.

The great works of the classical repertoire exemplify these virtues. Their ingenuity, their complexity, their emotional force ensure that they will persist through time, even if they take a back seat to the music of the hour.

Matt is a junior neuroscience major from Des Moines, Iowa.



LETTERS

Campus leaders invite students to speak up

I am writing to tell everyone who did not attend the SRO retreat in February what a great time we had. I'm sure a lot of you are wondering exactly what SRO stands for. SRO is short for "Students Reaching Out". SRO was established to bring together students who want to build a campus network in an effort to make a positive impact on the university environment.

The SRO retreat was Feb. 5-6 at the Greene Family Camp outside Waco. It was an opportunity to get away from campus, and get together with students, faculty and staff and to share our thoughts on everything from our self-concepts to decision making and communication skills. Through both planned and informal interaction, and a complete challenge course experience (let me emphasize "complete"), we were able to share our ideas and goals for making a difference at TCU.

The twenty-one students and faculty on the retreat came up with several ideas and ways to add to our existing campus programming. One such idea was to hold a campus forum, where students could voice their concerns regarding issues on campus. SRO is putting thoughts into action by working with the House of Reps to present the forum on Monday March 14, 1994 at noon. The forum will be moderated by a student, Leon Reed. The forum will give students a chance to ask questions about topics such as food service, the Southwest Conference debate and diversity. Several TCU officials including Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Don Mills and football coach Pat Sullivan will be in attendance to respond to any question which may arise.

We, as SRO members, hope that next year you will attend the SRO retreat and challenge yourself to grow through new friendships and new experiences. Everything around campus is the result of people working for change at one time or another. We in SRO realize that people grow through change and encourage anyone who is interested in developing ideas to make TCU an even better campus to join

us. Feel free to call the Alcohol and Drug Education office to get more information regarding SRO.

Thank you to everyone on the retreat for sharing your thoughts, friendship and support (especially on the ropes course). I'm glad to be able to say that the friendships I made through SRO and the retreat will last forever; as will the memories of a great weekend with TCU's faculty and staff. To everyone who was there, thanks for challenging me to grow both physically and mentally.

I hope to see everyone the 14th in the Student Center lounge at the forum.

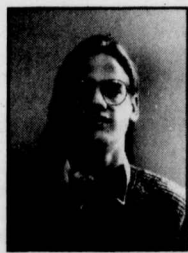
Cathy Neece, senior, marketing

On March 14th and 15th the Student House of Representatives Student Concerns Committee will be sponsoring a Student Concerns Campaign. A Town-Hall Meeting, co-sponsored by Students Reaching Out, is scheduled at noon in the Student Center Lounge on the 14th. Your elected House Representatives will be passing out questionnaires both days of the campaign. The goal of the campaign is to reach out to the student body and find out what changes, ideas, or improvements can be made to create a university that meets the needs of everyone. Once those needs and concerns are gathered from the campaign, the Student Concerns Committee will then begin to make the changes that you would like to see on campus. Texas Christian University is in need of a new direction and it's up to you to decide what direction that will be. Thank you for your consideration and hope to see you on the 14th and 15th.

Jeff Benson, Chair
Student Concerns Committee
Student House of Representatives

COLUMNIST P.D. MAGNUS

It's the kind of crime that matters



In a 1973 press conference, then-President Richard Nixon told a famous lie that would help to make his name synonymous with duplicity:

"And I think, too, that I can say that in my years of

public life that I welcome this kind of examination because people have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook." He was right about people needing to know whether or not their president is crooked, and since 1973 we have had a succession of presidents surrounded by scandals and wrongdoing.

Of course, Nixon was not the first felon in office, and presidents are hardly the only criminal politicians. The Teapot Dome Scandal, for example, demonstrates that politics and crime were wed long ago. Presidents, as the solitary head of the executive branch, are simply easy targets. "Criminal" and "politician" can usually be used interchangeably at any level of government.

Add Whitewater to the list of political scandals, which involved an Ozarks real estate firm that implicates Hillary and Bill Clinton in some nebulous crime whose details require a business degree to under-

stand. In the short form, it includes impropriety in the handling of a failed Arkansas savings and loan. The real scandal, like Watergate, has come from charges of a cover-up. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a New York Republican, remarked that Whitewater has put Clinton's presidency in danger.

Not likely, Al, but if you say so. After all, the report that concluded that the Iran-Contra scandal involved sufficient naughtiness to ponder an impeachment of Ronald Reagan was only finished and released this last year. With the exception of Nixon, no president has been destroyed by scandal.

It's not that the crimes of Reagan's flunkies were any less heinous than the crimes of Nixon's flunkies. Instead, surviving crime in politics relies more on what ruling is handed down in the court of public opinion.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, our esteemed Texas senator, is a prime non-presidential example. Brought to trial on charges that she used state resources to run her Senate campaign while serving as state treasurer, she was acquitted because her legal team established that the vital, damning evidence had been obtained illegally and, as such, was not admissible in court. Once the verdict came out, she portrayed it as a triumph of truth and complete vindication of her actions. Regardless of her guilt or innocence, it was almost as if Michael Jackson had chosen to depict his out-of-court settlement as a hall-

mark of justice.

So, our politicians are crooks or alleged crooks. Where does that get us? Nixon's people committed crimes to help him into office. Reagan lost the issue of Contra aid to Congress, but then chose to ignore the checks and balances of our Constitution and do what he wanted anyway.

Even if the Whitewater accusations are true, all it means is that the Clintons weren't exactly straight on their finances. Does that put Bill in the same league as these two big-time miscreants, who both betrayed the public trust and then lied about it? No.

The issue is not if public officials have made mistakes, even criminal ones. No one is free of indiscretions. Similarly, most of us have, at one time or another, done something that was against the law. Politicians are no different. The question is not whether our politicians are crooks — that's almost a given. Instead, we should ask if their crime makes them untrustworthy or unfit for office. Surely, acting in defiance of Congress violates some fundamental presidential quality. So, too, does breaking the law to stack the cards in an election. Quite frankly, though, it doesn't matter if the president wants to dress in J. Edgar Hoover's old ball gowns and where himself on weekends, provided he is otherwise an able chief executive.

P.D. Magnus is a sophomore physics and philosophy double major.

SWC CLASSIC

TCU must be ready for UT press

By Ty Benz
TCU Daily Skiff

Pressure. Pressure. This is what the TCU men's basketball team will face from No. 25 Texas Longhorns today.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 'Horns have spanked TCU twice this season, winning 95-73 in Austin and 111-78 in Fort Worth. The rematch will be in the first round of the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic today at 6 p.m. in Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The Frogs (7-19, 3-11 SWC) better be ready because Texas (22-7, 12-2 SWC) is on a hot streak, having won 15 of their last 16 games, and looks to win the SWC Classic to get a high seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"This team is on a mission," Texas head coach Tom Penders said. "This team is focused and will not have a let down in the (SWC) tournament." TCU must do a better job handling the Longhorn defensive press, because the first two games Texas forced an average of 20 turnovers a game.

"We did an excellent job of han-

dling their pressure the first 13-14 minutes of the first half," TCU head coach Moe Iba said. "But then we didn't and they took advantage of it."

The Texas defensive was intense both times and TCU didn't handle it very well.

In the second game, the 'Horns defense strangled TCU's halfcourt offense in the first half.

"The Texas pressure was intense," TCU sophomore guard Jentry Moore said. "We couldn't get good shots and they forced us out of our half-court set."

And the Longhorns certainly did that, got the game into an uptempo pace and went on key runs in both games. This is what killed the Frogs in both games: while TCU was ice cold, the Longhorns would go on double-digit runs, which put the Frogs out of both games. Iba said TCU must do a better job of containing Texas's runs.

"That is the way Texas plays," he said. "They play in spurts and you have to keep playing hard during those spurts."

TCU freshman point guard said the thing TCU has done both times is make mistakes on offense, which led to easy points for Texas. TCU fresh-

man point guard Jeff Jacobs said the Frogs learned from their two losses to Texas.

"The biggest thing I learned is that you have to attack the press," Jacobs said. "We will have to take better care of the ball."

Another thing TCU must improve is its defense.

In both games this year, the Longhorns have lit the Frogs up offensively. In the first half of both games, Texas hit over 54 percent of its shots to jump out to big halftime leads. The 'Horns shot a sizzling 58 percent the first half in the win in Fort Worth.

"We have to do a better job defensively," Iba said. "We're going to have to try to take away their three-point shots because when they hit their threes, Texas is an excellent team."

TCU's backcourt combo of Jacobs and Moore must do a better job than they did in the first two games. Texas's starting guards outscored them 66-30 and hit seven three-point field goals while Jacobs and Moore hit only three threes.

"It gives us more of an incentive," Jacobs said. "We're going to come out and give them a game."



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Talliercio

TCU guard Jentry Moore (far left) passes the ball downcourt to a teammate during TCU's 111-78 loss to Texas Saturday. Moore must be able to control UT's press if the Frogs have a chance at winning today.

Frogs need miracle to beat UT



by Ty Benz

Sports Columnist

Will the slipper fit for the Cinderella Frogs?

If TCU is going to defeat No. 25 Texas, the Frogs will need a miracle. As in David versus Goliath miracle because the Longhorns are on a roll and are oozing with confidence bordering on cockiness heading into the SWC Post-Season Classic.

"We're going to come out and play Texas basketball and attack, attack, attack," Texas guard Roderick Anderson said. "We're going to tell them, 'Hey, we beat by 40 at home and we're going to do it again.'"

"We're starting to get at the right time and I'm completely confident we can easily beat them again in the tournament," Texas center Albert Burditt said.

And if the past is an indicator, then TCU has no chance.

The Longhorns dominated the Frogs in both games this season and TCU couldn't even stay close with the running 'Horns and make it an interesting game.

After last Saturday's 111-78 loss to Texas, TCU head coach Moe Iba said the Frogs couldn't have won if they had played their best game.

In an understatement, Iba said, "We haven't played very well against Texas this year. But that doesn't mean we can't beat them."

This underdog attitude is the way TCU is approaching the game.

"We have to have confidence in ourselves," TCU senior forward Eric Dailey said. "You always have a chance, you can't just quit and play the season out."

But the Frogs will need a lot of things to go right if they are going to win the game.

The first thing they need to do is handle Texas's press. In both games, the Longhorns harassed and frustrated TCU with their defense. Then UT would ignite their fast break and hit three-pointers to bury the Frogs.

TCU point guard Jeff Jacobs gave a best-case possibility when he said, "If we handle their press and hold them down offensively, then we have a chance. Hopefully, they won't be hitting their threes this game."

Sounds like wishful thinking. The next thing TCU must do is get inspired and give a good effort, something they have not done consistently this season.

TCU has been embarrassed by UT, Texas A&M, Rice and Oral Roberts this year when they came out of the locker room flat. If TCU doesn't concentrate, then it will be ugly again.

"We have to play hard," Dailey said. "We were in this predicament last year (TCU faced SWC champ SMU in the first round and shocked

the Ponies 72-71) and won. We can do it again."

If TCU is going to do it, then the guards must play better.

Texas's guards, starters and reserves, have lit up TCU from the inside on drives and with three-point baskets. Texas's guards outscored TCU's by a total of 112 to 43.

"We have to make it happen," Jacobs said. "We can't play passively and have to attack their press."

Finally, the last thing in TCU's corner is their situation. One more loss and the season is over. The tournament gives TCU a second chance to salvage what has been a disastrous and disappointing season.

"Everyone's 0-0 and nothing matters what happened in the regular season," Jacobs said. "Anyone can win it."

"The tournament is a new season and I hope we play well," Iba said. "This team can win some games, we just haven't gotten the job done."

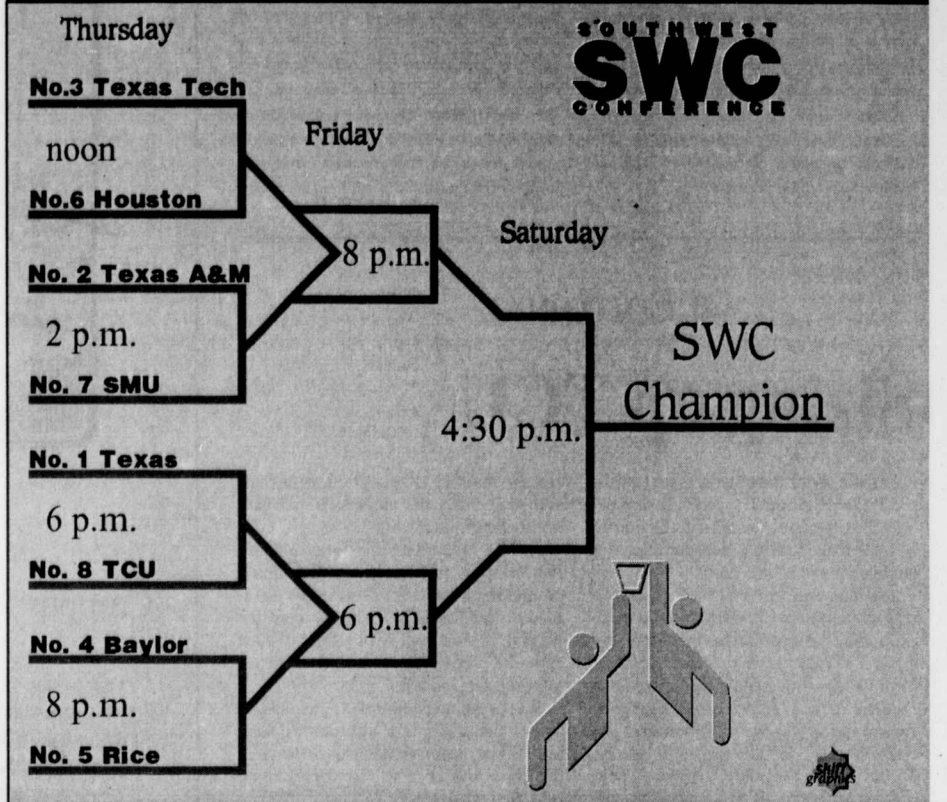
A win against Texas would ease the pain of the season.

"It would definitely help us and give us a lift for the rest of the tournament," Dailey said. "It would put a lot of those other losses behind us."

In other words, if TCU plays a perfect game and Texas plays an average one, then the Frogs have a chance to win it. TCU must do everything perfectly. If the Frogs don't do these things, then it will definitely be another long day for TCU.

Ty is a senior news/editorial major from Bartlesville, Okla.

Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Men's Classic



Red Raiders, Longhorns to fight for championship

By Greg Riddle
TCU Daily Skiff

As ESPN's Chris Berman would say, the Southwest Conference is "back, back, back, back, gone."

Two years ago, the University of Arkansas packed its bags and headed to the greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference.

On Feb. 25, Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor announced their defection to the Big Eight Conference beginning in 1996.

The SWC men's basketball season concluded on Saturday, and only one school, Texas, was ranked among the nation's Top 25.

But despite its lame-duck status, there is still a glimmer of hope for the SWC.

The Dr Pepper SWC Men's Classic will be played in Dallas March 10-12 at Reunion Arena. The winner receives an all-expense paid vacation to the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Texas, by virtue of its first-place finish and No. 25 national ranking, is the favorite heading into the tournament. But as last year proved when TCU upset top-seeded SMU in the first round, and fifth-seeded Texas Tech won the whole tournament, funny things happen when March Madness hits town.

Pretenders:

TCU (7-19, 3-11 SWC): The eighth-seeded Frogs finished the regular season in last place for the second year in a row. The Frogs longest winning streak of the season was a whopping one game. Things in Frogland have crumbled faster than the Berlin Wall. Just two years ago TCU finished 23-11 after advancing to the second round of the NIT.

TCU will square off against top-seeded Texas in the first round. The Longhorns blistered the Frogs 95-73 on Feb. 5, and 111-78 this past Saturday.

TCU center Kurt Thomas finished the regular season among the top three in the SWC in scoring (21 ppg), rebounding (9.7 rpg) and blocked shots (2.6 bpg). Thomas has the talent of a Karl Malone, but the temperament of a Dennis Rodman. If Thomas comes to play, instead of sulking about bad calls, the Frogs could give the 'Horns fits.

The outside shooting of Jentry Moore, Jeff Jacobs and Chris Foreman has reminded TCU faithful of Rolando Blackman at times and Mars Blackman at others. Very inconsistent.

Don't expect another first-round upset this year. You can start the bus by halftime as the Longhorns rout the Frogs for the third time this season.

SMU (6-20, 3-11 SWC): After winning the SWC regular season title last year, and advancing to the

NCAA Tournament, the Mustangs plummeted to seventh place in the SWC. The Ponies will face second-seeded Texas A&M in the first-round of the SWC Tournament. SMU split with the Aggies during the regular season, winning 64-57 and losing 69-60.

The Mustangs can shoot the ball from outside. Guards Troy Dornier and Chad Allen finished first and seventh in the SWC in three-point field goal percentage. Even if Dornier and Allen are hot, SMU must get strong inside play from forwards James Gatewood and Raymond Van Beveren to pull the first round upset. Don't count on it. SMU makes another first-round exit.

Houston (8-18, 5-9 SWC): What happened to the days of Phi Slamma Jamma? More recently the Cougars have looked like Pi Bricka Ricka. Houston dropped to sixth place in the SWC after making the NIT last season. Gone are the days of Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler. In their place are Anthony Goldwire and Lloyd Wiles. Not exactly household names.

Goldwire, Wiles and forward Tim Moore have been bright spots in an otherwise dismal season for Houston. Goldwire was tenth in scoring (16.9 ppg) and fourth in assists (6.0 apg) in the SWC. Wiles finished second in the SWC, hitting 47 percent of his three-point shots. Moore led the Cougars with 17.8 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

Houston will face third-seeded Texas Tech in the first-round of the SWC Tournament. The two teams split during the regular season. Houston loses a close one here and goes home after the first-round.

Rice (14-13, 6-8 SWC): A month ago, the Owls seemed ready to make a run for the NCAA Tournament. However, after losing eight of its last 11 games, Rice must win the SWC Tournament to see any post-season action.

"We have really slumped in terms of wins and losses," said Rice coach Willis Wilson. "But if you break-down our games, we really haven't played that differently the second part of the season. We just haven't won the close games."

The Owls are led by the trio of Torrey Andrews (21.4 points per game), Adam Peakes (14.6 ppg) and Scott Tynes (11.7 ppg). When these three score, Rice is tough to beat.

The Owls' first-round opponent will be Baylor. Rice swept the Bears during the regular season, winning 96-88 in overtime and 93-91.

"They are a very athletic and very physical team," Wilson said. "They have three or four guys who can beat you on any night. I expect this to be another close game just like the first two were."

For the third time this season, the Bears and Owls will play down to the wire. For the third time this season, Rice will pull the game out at the end. The Owls support Baylor in the first-round, but will lose to Texas in the semifinals. No post-season action for Rice this year.

On the Bubble:

Baylor (16-10, 7-7 SWC): Fourth-seeded Baylor must win the SWC Tournament to reach the NCAA Tournament. The Bears' NCAA power rating is one of the worst in the nation, due to a non-conference schedule that included Prairie View A&M, Weber State, Texas Southern and Oral Roberts. Baylor also lost to Missouri-K.C. No, that is not the same team that went undefeated in the Big Eight.

In Jerome Lambert, Aundre Branch, Willie Sublett and Doug Brandt, the Bears have a lot of guys that can put some points on the board. Defense has been a foreign word in Waco this year though. Baylor finished last in the SWC in defense, giving up 83 points a game.

Lambert was one of the top newcomers in the SWC this year, averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds a game.

Last year, Baylor had to reach the finals to have a shot at an NIT berth. The same holds true this year. It won't happen. Baylor loses a high scoring affair to Rice in the first-round.

Texas Tech (16-10, 10-4 SWC): The third-seeded Red Raiders enter the SWC Tournament on a roll, winners of six games in a row, and 10 of their last 12. Funny things seem to happen at Tech when March Madness hits. Last year, the Red Raiders won the SWC Tournament as the fifth-seed and gave St. John's a tough game in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Tech, like Baylor, must reach the finals to be considered for the NIT. Losses to Arkansas State, Tulsa and Missouri-K.C., hurt the Red Raiders power rating.

Jason Sasser (20.7 ppg), Mark Davis (18.0) and Lance Hughes (17.5) all finished in the top 10 in the SWC in scoring. Guard Koy Smith averaged 11.1 points a game, and is Tech's leading three-point shooter.

Tech has beaten every team in the conference at least once this season. The most impressive win was a 128-125 double overtime victory over Texas on Feb. 20.

Tech will win a squeaker over Houston in the first-round, beat slumping Texas A&M for the second time this season in the semifinals, and upset Texas in the finals, to reach the NCAA Tournament for the second year in a row.

Texas A&M (17-9, 10-4 SWC):

see SWC, page 5

Sports

SPORTSBRIEFS

Baseball game cancelled again

The TCU-University of Texas at Arlington baseball game was cancelled due to bad weather. This was the second time the game was cancelled. The game was rained out Tuesday. It hasn't been rescheduled yet.

Kruk diagnosed with cancer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — John Kruk, Philadelphia's All-Star first baseman, was diagnosed with cancer Wednesday after doctors removed one of his testicles.

Team doctor Phillip Marone said specialists expect Kruk to make a full recovery.

"A seminoma is a cancer that is very curable," he said. "If there is spread, then the treatment is a very low dose of irradiation, of which the cure rate is 99 percent."

Marone said doctors will conduct a CAT scan on Kruk's chest, abdomen and pelvis Friday at the Phillies' spring training site in nearby Clearwater.

If the tests indicate the cancer has not spread from the testicle, Marone said Kruk will undergo no special treatment and would be able to return to playing "within the next 2-3 weeks."

Lady Raiders blow out TCU, 103-55

BY DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders are not kind to the TCU women's basketball team in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Frogs were blown out 103-55 by the Lady Raiders in the first round of the Dr Pepper SWC Classic Wednesday night at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

The Lady Frogs, who lost last year in the tournament 107-50 to the Lady Raiders, have lost by a combined total of 105 points the last two years. TCU finished the season with 14 consecutive losses and ended up with a 5-20 overall record.

Despite the loss to Texas Tech and suffering through a long season, TCU head coach Shell Robinson said she was happy with her team's performance.

"We didn't do everything we wanted to do," Robinson said. "But I was pleased with the effort. It's been a long season for this team, but the effort was what I was looking for and they didn't disappoint."

TCU took an early 8-3 lead with 16:42 left in the first half. However, the Lady Raiders (25-3) went on a 27-4 run to take a 30-12 lead with 8:45 remaining in the half. Texas Tech finished the first half with a 47-28 lead.

The Lady Frogs were not able to get any closer than 22 points in the second half.

Three Lady Frogs scored in double figures. Junior guard Stephani Gray

"We didn't do everything we wanted to do. But I was pleased with the effort. It's been a long season for this team, but the effort was what I was looking for and they didn't disappoint."

Shell Robinson,
Head Coach

led TCU with 11 points while junior Janelle Hunter and senior forward Donna Krueger added 10 points.

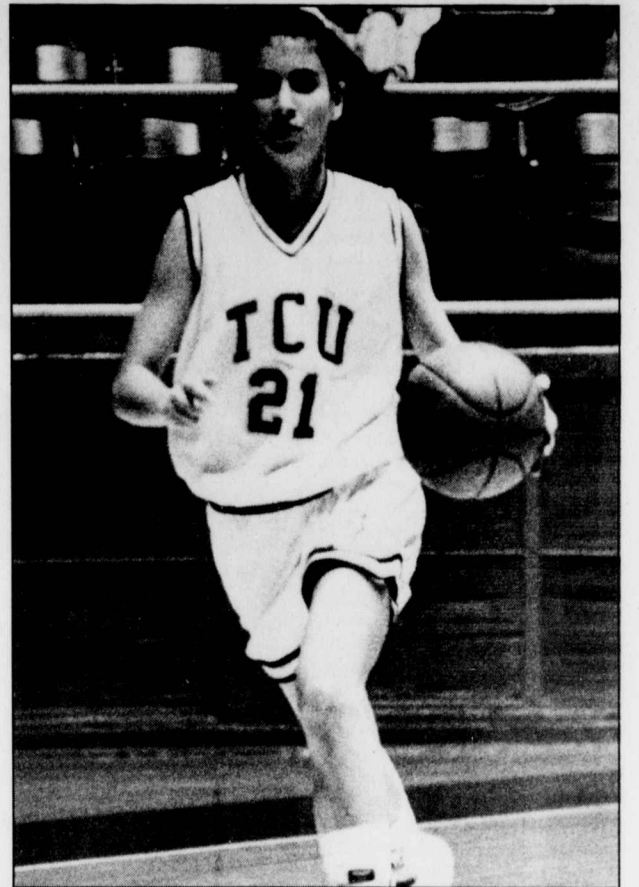
Texas Tech was led by junior Connie Robinson scored 22 points while grabbing 12 rebounds in only 24 minutes.

Guard Noel Johnson made all four 3-pointers she tried and scored 14 points. She has now made 14 of her last 17 three-pointers.

The Lady Frogs have suffered its 12th straight losing season. The 20 loss season marks the third time TCU has lost over 20 games in the last four years.

Robinson guaranteed TCU, which is 0-5 all-time in the SWC Post-Season Tournament, will begin winning tournament games in the near future.

"That (losing tournament games) will change," she said. "We reshirted some quality people this year and we're young. With the additions next year, we will be a better ball-club."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray
TCU point guard Nicole Perdue brings the ball up the court in an earlier game this year. TCU's season ended when Texas Tech defeated the Lady Frogs 103-55.

SWC/ from page 4

With three games to go in the regular season, the Aggies appeared to have the SWC regular-season title wrapped up. Then came the biggest choke since the Houston Oilers. Losses to Baylor, Texas Tech and SMU to finish the season, left A&M in second place, and needing to win at least one game in the SWC Tournament to reach just the NIT.

"Anytime you lose games like we did at the end of the year, you question your confidence a little bit," said A&M head coach Tony Barone. "We have a shot at the NIT, but if we can just put together three solid defensive games, I think we can win the tournament and go to the NCAA's."

As forward Joe Wilbert went, so went the Aggies. With the junior-college transfer averaging 20 points a game, A&M won 11-of-13 games during one stretch in the middle of the year. But on Feb. 23 against TCU, Wilbert was hit in the eye and never fully recovered, as the Aggies dropped three in a row.

"Joe hasn't been the same since that injury," Barone said. "We have jumped on Joe's back and ridden him all year, and we will try to do the same thing in the SWC Tournament if he is healthy."

In Wilbert's absence, guards David Edwards, Chuck Henderson and center Brett Murry have stepped up their offensive production. All three must hit their outside shots if A&M has any shot of winning the tournament.

A&M will squeak by SMU, then lose to Texas Tech in the semifinals. The Aggies sneak in the back door of the NIT.

Licks:
Texas (22-7, 12-2 SWC): The Longhorns have been one of the hottest teams in the country as of late, winning 15 of its last 16 games, including five in a row. That streak has Texas ranked No. 25.

The Longhorns appear to have a

NCAA berth all but wrapped up, after playing a non-conference schedule that includes Kentucky, Connecticut, Florida, LSU and Illinois.

"I'll tell our players that if we lose to TCU that we're going to the NIT," said Texas head coach Tom Penders. "But there is no question in my mind that we are in the NCAA Tournament. Our schedule was rated the fifth toughest in the nation."

The top-seeded Longhorns will face the Frogs for the second time in six days. Texas won the last battle in a rout, 111-78, as all 14 players on the roster scored.

Texas has the inside-outside combination that could make it dangerous, come NCAA Tournament time. Point guard B.J. Tyler led the SWC in scoring, and fellow backcourt mates Roderick Anderson and Terrence Rencher are as deadly from beyond the three-point line as anyone in the conference.

If you decide to stop the outside game, the Longhorns just go inside to Albert Burditt, Tremaine Wingfield and Reggie Freeman.

If Texas will have one problem in the SWC Tournament it will be overconfidence. The Longhorns have won its last five games by an average of 23 points.

"We just have to take care of business in the SWC Tournament," Penders said. "The conference tournament can make a big difference in whether we get a No. 8 seed or a No. 15 seed in the NCAA Tournament. We didn't celebrate after we won the regular season title, because we knew we still had some work to do."

The Longhorns will rout TCU and Rice in the first two rounds. However, Texas Tech will upset Texas for the second time this season in the finals. The Longhorns and Red Raiders will both represent the SWC in the NCAA Tournament.

Women's basketball gaining national attention



by
Rick
Waters

Sports Columnist

Southwest Conference women's basketball in the 1980s use to be Jody Conradt's Texas Lady Longhorns. From 1982 to 1989, the Lady Longhorns never lost a conference game. That was pretty much it.

And the parity has been evident as the 1994 Dr Pepper SWC Classic tipped off Wednesday night at SMU's Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Six of the eight schools represented brought into the tournament's first round games .500 records of better. Only Houston and TCU finished below the break even mark.

Actually, the drama began last week when conference leaders Texas Tech and Texas A&M clashed for supremacy in the SWC. Tech won 109-75 to win their second consecutive conference title and improve to 12-2 SWC. A&M finished second at 11-3.

Marketing and advertising wizards for the SWC couldn't be happier to see such a balance this year despite the absence of All-American and NCAA player of the year Sheryl Swoopes.

Swoopes who poured in 53 point the tournament's final last year against Texas, eventually led the Lady Raiders to a National Championship. She legitimately became a national figure in basketball, bringing greater awareness to women's hoops and challenging Michael Jordan to a game of one-on-one.

But Swoopes has not been missed. Other players have risen to stardom like Baylor's Mary Lowry, the conference's leading scorer at 22.9 points per game. Aggie guard Lisa Branch, the conference leader in steals and assists, shared SWC co-player of the year honors with Lowry.

The conference continues to bring in better talent in recruiting freshman Pat Luckey of Houston and Danielle Viglione of Texas garnered all-conference honors. And Tech's Connie Robinson was named Newcomer of the Year. All three finished in the top four in scoring.

Conference officials have decided to showcase that talent better this season, moving the semifinal and final games to Reunion Arena, the site of the men's tournament.

The conference should also place more teams in post-season play this year. Tech, A&M, Texas and SMU are legitimate contenders for the NCAA tournament, which expanded its field from 48 to 64 teams.

Last year Texas Tech and Texas

played in the NCAA tournament, while SMU reached the final of the NIT.

All that means more revenue and respect for the conference, for the next two seasons before the Big Eight merger goes into effect in 1996.

With increased TV coverage on ESPN and ESPN 2, the SWC has built a reputation as a strong conference from top to bottom.

Attendance has risen dramatically at most schools as well. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Texas

Tech and Texas were among the top 10 schools in the nation with improved attendance figures. Texas jumped from an average of 5,766 fans to 8,364, while Tech's increased from 4,412 to 7,308.

So excitement abounds inside Moody Coliseum as Texas Tech, Texas and A&M move on to the next round of the SWC Classic. Score the basket for collegiate women's basketball.

Rick is a junior news/editorial major from Victoria, Texas.

HIGH POCKETS

Sports Bar

3408 Indale Rd.
(Off 6500 Blk. of Camp Bowie across from Bennigans) **731-0082**

- Catch all your favorite teams on one of our 12 TV's
- Drink Specials Daily
- 1/2 Price munchies 4-8 pm
- Available for mixers
- Bring in this ad for one FREE hour of pool.
(Expires 4/1/94)

Tap into TCU. Advertise in Skiff Classifieds. 921-7426

TCU TANZ

CALL IMMEDIATELY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

30 TANZ FOR \$15

First 100 new customers
1 month unlimited.
Must be 18 yrs. or older.

924-0321

30 TANZ FOR \$20

New customers only.
1 month unlimited.
Must be 18 yrs. or older.

UNIVERSITY

W. BERRY 2709 W. Berry

GET FRESH WITH US

Our Garden Salad, Chef Salad or the Jons Flyin' Chef with marinated chicken breast are the fresh change of pace you've been looking for. Served with a choice of homemade dressings.

Jons
G R I L L E
3009 S. University
923-1909
Open 7 days a week

CALL US! 924-0000

EXCLUSIVE T.C.U. CAMPUS SPECIALS <small>NO COUPONS NECESSARY</small> TWO 12 OZ. COKES OR DIET COKE	\$1
GARDEN FRESH SALAD <small>WITH CHOICE OF 2 DRESSINGS</small> OR DOMINO'S ZESTY TWISTY BREAD <small>8 PER ORDER</small>	\$2
NEW 6" HOT DOMINO'S SUB!	\$3
10" SMALL DOMINO'S PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING	\$4
12" MEDIUM DOMINO'S PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING OR 12" HOT DOMINO'S SUB	\$5
15" LARGE DOMINO'S PIZZA WITH 1-TOPPING	\$6

OFFER GOOD ONLY FOR CAMPUS DELIVERIES OR PICK-UP. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX. OFFER NOT VALID IN COMBINATION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. PRICES MAY VARY. MINIMUM DELIVERY ORDER \$5.00.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

News

Students hot under collar over cooling

By MARK FLANAGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students are not cool about the air conditioning at TCU.

"The air conditioning in the dorms is not very efficient," said Chris Walls, a junior environmental science major. "When I lived in the basement of Milton Daniel, I had to fill buckets with ice and have fans blow over them to cool off my room."

Matt Jones, a senior fitness promotion major, said he bought two fans and had them both blow over his bed at night so he could stay comfortable enough to sleep.

"The room was so hot that I could not sleep some nights because I was miserable," he said.

Willett Stallworth, director of the physical plant, said some students complain about the temperature in their rooms, especially during the transition periods between the seasons.

Most student complaints are on days when it is cold in the morning and hot in the afternoon, he said.

When the seasons change, the cooling system does not adjust quickly enough, said Samantha Panko, a junior criminal justice major.

"Some days it is 75 degrees outside and it is even warmer inside the buildings," she said.

TCU is discussing changes that will be made to the cooling system since a new federal law requires the phasing out of the use of chlorofluorocarbon, Walls said.

"If TCU doesn't begin to convert the CFC cooling system soon, the price to run it will be outrageous," he said. "To run the system in the future

see *Cool*, page 8



Peter Knight-Sheen, a junior geology major, entertains disadvantaged children at Saturday's Kids Day sponsored by TCU Resident Assistants.

Sports trivia competition today

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The first annual "Sports Trivia Olympiad" will be held at Abernathy's Grill tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. as a part of the university's Safe Break program.

"I wanted to do Sports Trivia because it was a brand new event," said Shane Karr, intramural sports director. "We tied it to Safe Break to get participation."

Abernathy's uses special television screens that show questions and answers for the restaurant's Thursday night Sports Trivia, which is open to the general public.

Karr said each team will have a box, and as the questions and answers appear, the members will hit the appropriate button on their boxes.

Random sports questions will be asked and the screens will flash hints. With each hint, points are deducted. The entire system is computerized, Karr said.

"Two to four members can participate on each team," he said. "We have about 10 teams signed up, but my goal is 20."

Campus organizations are the primary participants and many fraternities and some athletic trainers will compete, he said.

Prizes such as T-shirts will be

donated by Recreational Sports and Abernathy's gift certificates will also be offered to the winners, Karr said.

Alcohol and Drug Education will also be donating prizes.

Jennifer Hill, a sophomore psychology major and secretary of Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug (ROAD) Workers, said no alcohol will be served during the event.

"TCU will have a specific area separated from the rest of Abernathy's where no alcohol will be served," she said. "ROAD Workers is not against drinking. We promote safe drinking. We don't want people drinking and driving.

"Instead of it (sports trivia) being

see *Trivia*, page 7

Pot big business, lecturer claims

By STACI HALE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Marijuana causes cancer and damages your motor and mental abilities, Larry Ansley of the District Attorney's office told students last night in a public lecture to a full house in the Student Center ballroom.

Ansley was a detective for the narcotics division of the Fort Worth Police for 22 years. In those years, he has seen the effects that marijuana can have on people, he said.

"What I am telling you about pot are the facts from my experience in my 22 years of handling people that have been on marijuana," Ansley said.

Marijuana is an unusual drug because it contains over 200 different chemicals and some of those chemicals have yet to be identified, Ansley said. Marijuana also contains 51 hallucinogenics, the most well-known of which is the substance THC.

Marijuana carries 51 percent more carcinogens than tobacco.

"Marijuana grows well in the Fort Worth area," Ansley said. "There has been an alarming increase in its popularity in the last three months in the area."

The younger generations are turning to selling pot because it brings in a lot of money, he said. They do not see the consequences of selling the drug.

People can go 75 miles into the Mexican border and buy a kilo of marijuana for \$50, Ansley said. They can then drive to Fort Worth and sell the same kilo for \$1,400 or drive further North to Ohio and sell it for \$2,800.

"Marijuana is a drug that a lot of big business people have gotten into," Ansley said. "There is a considerable amount of money that can be made by selling marijuana."

Texans get 80 percent of their marijuana from Mexico, he said. Chemists have analyzed the marijuana from Mexico for many years and have found on a regular basis that

three dangerous chemicals are being added, Ansley said. Mexican growers are adding the strychnine plant which is used for rat poisoning in the United States. They are also adding defoliant called Parquet which is also known as Agent Orange. The chemists also found DDT, a toxic insecticide, which was outlawed from the United States in 1972.

"You can no longer get a pure marijuana product from Mexico," Ansley said.

Marijuana has been seen in the Fort Worth area in numerous forms, he said. Brownies are being sold in the black market that have marijuana added to it. Also, marijuana beer has surfaced in Fort Worth. The beer first appeared three years ago near Austin at Hippy Hollow. The beer is made when the hash oil is extracted from the marijuana and diluted with Everclear, he said. The mixture is then added to a homebrewed beer and sold.

Studies show that marijuana can greatly affect your motor skills, he said. Studies done at Berkeley in California and UCLA concluded that marijuana will effect the mental capacity of individuals, he said.

"The studies found that marijuana smokers suffer from Tunnel Thought Syndrome," Ansley said. "This means that the person can only concentrate on one subject matter at a time."

Ansley also discussed the legalization of marijuana.

"Legalization of drugs has been tried in the past," he said. "To this date it has not been successful."

The national government has done studies on the use of marijuana for chemotherapy patients, he said. The government currently grows and provides marijuana to 13 American patients for medical purposes.

"There is no known disease that marijuana can cure," he said. "Some people do not realize that marijuana does not cure cancer, it causes it."

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

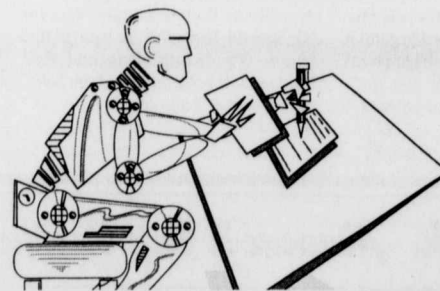
10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler.
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Leadership Opportunities

Student Publications seeks applicants for these positions for the fall semester:

TCU Daily Skiff Editor



TCU Daily Skiff Advertising Manager

Image Magazine Editor

Qualifications: Classroom or actual experience in newspaper or magazine journalism that would qualify the applicant for the position being sought.

Deadline: March 28, 1994

Pick up applications in Room 294S Moudy Building.

Entertainment

'Guarding Tess' ends in letdown

'China Moon' yields thrills, 'The Ref' grinds to slow stop

BY TODD JORGENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Guarding Tess" (PG-13)
Shirley MacLaine plays a reclusive and unreasonable former first lady in "Guarding Tess," which opens on Friday.

REVIEW

Tess Carlisle (MacLaine) is constantly at odds with her secret service men, headed by Doug Chesnic (Nicolas Cage).

She doesn't follow procedures and does things such as play golf in freezing weather and decides she wants to go to the opera only a few hours before it begins.

The agents begin to oppose her demands, and the new president becomes concerned after Tess calls the White House to complain about Doug and his staff.

Many arguments later, Tess refuses Secret Service protection. Doug feels bad, so he begs for his job back and Tess agrees.

The film is amusing and fun up to this point, but then the story falls apart.

For some inexplicable reason, Tess is kidnapped by her driver (Austin Pendleton) and buried alive inside an abandoned farmhouse. Because of her reputation for taking joy rides, nobody suspects anything is wrong when Tess and the driver speed away alone from a picnic. Later, of course, she is recovered in a dramatic rescue and a national treasure is preserved.

The whole ending to "Guarding

Tess" is ridiculous. The only thing worse would have been if Tess and Doug would have gotten romantically linked.

That aside, the two lead performances are pleasing and the banter between them is amusing for most of the film. Director Hugh Wilson ("WKRP in Cincinnati," "Police Academy") gives the film a pleasing pace, but the screenplay doesn't give him enough to work with.

Grade: C

"The Ref" (R)

Denis Leary gets his first lead role in the new film "The Ref," from director Ted Demme ("Who's the Man?").

Leary plays Gus, a career criminal who is captured in a booby trap trying to rob jewelry from an empty house on Christmas Eve. Although he eludes immediate capture, he is forced to take another couple hostage in their own home in order to keep out of sight.

The couple he chooses is Lloyd and Caroline Chasseur, who constantly argue out marital problems. Gus expects to be the boss (being that he has the gun), but gets frustrated when his presence doesn't curtail the bickering.

Gus becomes even more ticked off when the guests start arriving for Christmas Dinner.

The couple's son, Jesse (Robert Steinmiller, Jr.) begins the parade. He comes home from military school and immediately starts airing his disgust with his life.

When the other obnoxious relatives arrive, led by Lloyd's intolerable mother (Glynis Johns), Gus is forced to act as a guest so as to maintain some control. With this group, that's not possible.

"The Ref" is fun for the first half of the film, but wears down when too many subplots and characters are introduced. The scenes with only Gus, Lloyd and Caroline are the best and funniest the film has to offer. Most of the other characters are boring, however. Jesse is really annoying (he has a blackmail scheme at military school that is very unrealistic), and the various problems between Lloyd, his mother, and his brother get tiresome.

Overall, Leary steals the show with a great comic performance. As the scenes with him in it decrease, so does the quality of the film.

Grade: C

"China Moon" (R)

Ed Harris and Madeline Stowe star in the new suspense thriller "China Moon," from first-time director John Bailey.

Rachel Munro (Stowe) has had some trouble with her abusive husband, Rupert (Charles Dance), so she begins an affair with local cop Kyle Bodine (Harris). When she decides to kill her husband outright, it is up to Bodine to decide whether to help cover up the murder, thus becoming an accessory, or to turn Rachel in and do the lawful thing as a cop. The rest of the story weaves a complicated web of deceit and sexual tension. To

give any more away would ruin some of the movie's impact.

What's good about this film is that it delivers what many thrillers fail to: a storyline which isn't obvious, some good romantic chemistry and a high degree of realism. Stowe ("Blink," "Last of the Mohicans") and Harris ("The Abyss," "Needful Things") are both very good and Dance ("Last Action Hero") makes a creepy villain. Also good are the occasional links to 1950s film noir mysteries. The plot gets a bit too convoluted toward the end, but overall this thriller was way above my expectations.

Grade: B+

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (R)

This new British comedy from director Mike Newell ("Enchanted April," "Into the West") has a title which pretty well explains the events which take place. It opens in Fort Worth on March 30th.

The story revolves around a set group of family and friends who always are invited to the same weddings.

They just have fun drinking themselves silly at the receptions. Everyone gathers at the first wedding, where two new people meet and set their wedding date for a few months later, and so on. One of the older men has a heart attack at the third wedding, so the entire clan congregates at his funeral before reuniting for the final wedding between the two emerging main characters (Hugh



photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures Inc.

Agent Doug Chesnic played by Nicholas Cage finds himself performing duties not mentioned in the Secret Service manual while guarding first lady Tess Carlisle, played by Shirley MacLaine, in the comedy "Guarding Tess."

Grant and Andie MacDowell).

The story, of course, gets somewhat repetitious, and the ending is rather obvious, but there is so much joy during the film that it doesn't seem to matter. This joy naturally lets up during the funeral scene, but the

sharp one-liners and overall humor, characteristic in many British comedies, is put to good use here. Also, if you like to go to weddings, but never get invited to any, here's your invitation to four of the best.

Grade: B+

Canadian performs impassioned show

BY MANDY RAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Halifax, Nova Scotia, lent us a performer who filled Caravan of Dreams with people and applause last Friday night.

REVIEW

Smiling and inspired, Sarah McLachlan projected an honesty and passion through her music that was both refreshing and captivating.

The Devlins, an Irish band described as "new-post-wave-modern-alternative-rock," opened the show.

And after a brief set from them, McLachlan took the stage to perform two hours of music iced with soft-spoken humor and frank explanations of the meanings behind her songs.

The age of the audience spanned from fourteen to forty, and with the exception of only a few, the mass respected the band's request that no one smoke during the show.

McLachlan's performance included songs from all three of her albums, with a slight emphasis on her latest, "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy," released on Arista in January of this year.

Heightened cheers from the audience surfaced for her latest release, "Possession," (written from the perspective of an obsessed fan) "Drawn to the Rhythm," (complete with bagpipe effects) and for the track "Hold On" which was released on the AIDS relief album, "No Alternative," last November.

She joked about the dark themes running through most of her music, saying, "We're moving on from sadness into fear," as she introduced an intense number that admitted, "I have nothing to give....I have so much to lose."

Her modesty and her style were remarkable. Her sweet wail on songs such as "Ice," "Good Enough," and "Hold On" was almost entrancing, and her soft-spoken stage presence was lacking only a major attitude. The band left no rough edges and pulled together hints of jazz and folk, tempered with just enough rhythm to keep it moving.

Cheers from the crowd brought two encores — the first a touching ballad, and the second a more upbeat tune from her latest album called "Ice Cream." Her last song boasted, "Your love is better than ice cream," to a crowd that either agreed or just loved to hear her sing about it.

Sailing/ page 1

will include Vietnam. Students participating will be among the first to visit Vietnam since the opening of that country to the United States.

Students are required to complete a field component for each class, which can be done when the ship is in port. While in port, students can participate in structured travel programs or travel independently. Each port stay lasts three to six days.

In an attempt to create a campus atmosphere for participating students, the S.S. Universe is equipped with classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a theater, library, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts and a weight room.

This 100-day semester costs over \$12,000, including tuition, room, board, and passage fare. Financial aid is available.



LEATHERWOOD'S

NEW RESTAURANT GREAT OPPORTUNITY

LEATHERWOOD'S, AN AMERICAN GRILL, IS BRINGING THE BEST IN CASUAL FINE DINING TO SUNDANCE SQUARE. OUR PEOPLE HAVE HIGH STANDARDS, ARE FRIENDLY, ENTHUSIASTIC AND TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN THEIR WORK. WE ARE LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY, SELF MOTIVATED PEOPLE TO WORK IN ALL POSITIONS, SERVICE AND KITCHEN.

APPLY IN PERSON AT 400 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN FORT WORTH

MON-SAT 9-6

Trivia/ from page 6

a drinking thing, it will be groups of people having dinner and fun together," Hill said.

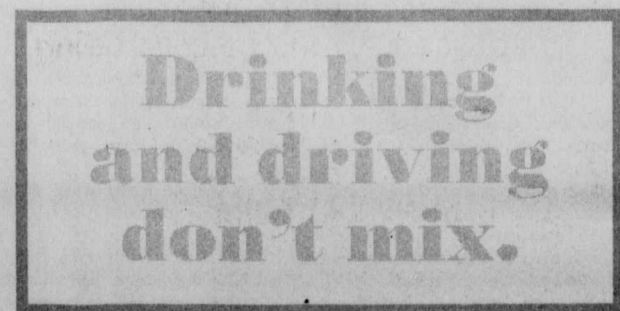
Karr said that this is the first time the intramural program has participated in this type of event.


"This is the first time we've done anything with Safe Break," Karr said. "We (the intramural sports program) help and work together with

Drug and Alcohol Education a lot."

The first round of Sports Trivia will begin at 6 p.m., the second will follow at 6:45, and the championship round will be played at 7:30.

"Anybody is welcome, and teams can register until 5 p.m. today in the Recreational Sports Office," Karr said.





Talomino Saloon

Thursday Night


50¢ Drink Specials

Till 10 PM

No Cover

With School I.D.

2413 Ellis Ave.
In the Historical Stockyards
(817) 625-0877




HOUSTON STREET

ELLIS AVE

NORTH MAIN

EXCHANGE AVENUE



News

KDFW-TV PRESENTS

Major In Fun with the CBS College Tour!

Play games based on your
favorite CBS Shows!

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

MURPHY BROWN

THE YOUNG AND THE
RESTLESS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

CBS SPORTS

IT'S
FUN!



CBS
COLLEGE
TOUR

IT'S
FREE!



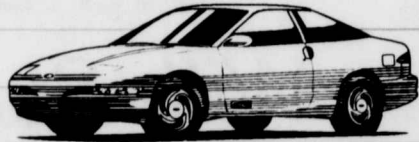
Win Hourly Prizes

The excitement builds with
hourly drawings awarding
cool CBS College Tour stuff!

Enter Our Sweepstakes*

Register at our Information Center
for your chance to win

a 1994 Ford
Probe SE



or a trip to LA to see a
taping of THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

TCU
Frog Fountain

March 15, 11a.m. - 5p.m.
March 16, 10a.m. - 4p.m.

presented by:



©1993 CBS Inc. All Rights Reserved.
*No Purchase Necessary. Sweepstakes ends 5/15/94.



Campbell's
Soups

COLUMBIA
PICTURES



LOREAL



maxell

Trident

NESTLÉ



Trustees/ from page 1

buildings' electrical systems more efficient in order to handle modern appliances like computers, TVs and VCRs.

"I'm anxious to see how they react to our proposals and suggestions," McLinden said. "I guess we'll see how productive (the meeting) was."

Here's a summary of the committee's recommendations and reactions:

Academic standards

Members of the committee praised the university's student-faculty ratio and the interaction between faculty and students, but offered several suggestions for improving the university's overall academic reputation.

"Our goals are not to be Harvard, but not to be complacent," said Matt Flaherty, chairman of the Honors Cabinet and a member of the committee. "We are at a crossroads where we can improve the university's academics."

The committee recommended looking at bringing a "critical mass" of good students, or enough good students to bring up the general academic atmosphere on campus.

That can be done through targeting specific high school students like National Merit Finalists and Semifinalists.

"I'd like to see more academic merit-based scholarships and more targeting of good high school students specifically," Flaherty said. "We're talking about money, so just handing out money isn't going to work. We've got to be selective and the school has got to do p.r. work as far as getting its name out."

Enrollment

Committee members also suggested that the trustees allot more money for scholarships for international freshmen and for scholarships to let more students study abroad.

"With today's push toward a global community, the experiences these students have is invaluable," said Marylyn Koble, president of Uniting Campus Ministries. Koble also suggested that a faculty fund be established so that faculty members as well as students could study abroad.

The committee also discussed ways to maintain and improve the university's gender balance. Right now, 57 percent of TCU students are women, said Brian McCormick, Student Foundation president.

"We need to enhance the programs that will attract males both academically and athletically," he said.

Although committee members favored making the university more attractive to male, minority and handicapped students, they did not want to see its overall size increasing.

Committee members also discussed bringing more minority faculty members to the university.

"We need more minority faculty for support and as mentors to us," said Nicole Phillips, vice president of Black Student Caucus. Phillips said minority students and faculty members want to see the percentages of minority students and faculty members become more equal. About 7 percent of the university's faculty members are minorities, as opposed to about 15 percent of the students.

Environment — the residence halls

"We presented the issues we thought were most pressing to the students right now," said House

Treasurer Christian Ellis, "and the issues we thought discussing with the trustees would make the most impact."

Those issues included making the Physical Plant more proactive in addressing problems like corroded pipes or heating and cooling systems; focusing on community in the residence halls by offering more social lounges; providing more study lounges, computer labs and mini-gyms or workout rooms in the residence halls; and increasing privacy and space efficiency in residence hall rooms.

"I am strongly in favor of getting some form of computer lab or link-ups in the dorm," Ellis said. "It's something that could be done relatively soon without tearing something down."

"A lot of the proposals involve physical reconstruction," he said, "whereas putting in a computer lab or changing a room into a computer area would be a relatively simple thing to do."

Ellis, who is also a resident assistant in Clark Hall, said some of his residents have mentioned that Clark lacks a computer lab like the center in Moncrief Hall. Building computer labs in residence halls would let students have 24-hour access to databases, software and national on-line systems.

"The trustees have to prioritize what we're asking for because we have limited funds, and no one wants to see tuition shoot up," Flaherty said. "The academic integrity of the school has to be one of the most important issues there is for the future of the school."

Wednesday's meeting looked at issues for the future rather than current problems because many problems were resolved in the fall 1993 Trustee Student Relations Committee, McLinden said.

Since that meeting, the following actions have been taken:

•Campus Safety. Spots for 15 emergency call boxes have been identified on campus, and the university is working with Southwestern Bell to install the boxes and fix the problems with the boxes' solar batteries.

•Campus Shuttle Service. A consulting firm has been hired to examine the parking problem and has determined that a shuttle system is not financially feasible. A bus system would not work because the campus lacks interior streets.

•General Recreation Facilities. Budget requests for a challenge course and replacing the floors in two gymnasiums at the Rickel Building have been made, the intramural field has been fenced and an emergency phone installed near the intramural field.

•Commencement Speaker. James Cash will speak at the May 14 Commencement exercises. Cash, a former TCU basketball star, graduated from the university in 1969 and is the chairman of Harvard's MBA program.

•Diversity/Campus Unity. Student Affairs will hold a program for women students in Fall 1994. Methods of strengthening the role of the minority affairs adviser are under consideration. Research into why students bond to the university is underway.

•Access to Technology. The university is looking for funding to bring more computer technology and computer labs to residence halls.

Tucker/ page 1

to think carefully before making its decision about what to do, because the sweeping changes in university sports may not be over.

"The instability of these matters is very great," he said.

The breakup was not a shock to the administration, he said, as changes had been looming for some time.

"I will say, the storm didn't break overnight," he said. "It had been gathering for a long time."

One thing that accelerated the breakup of the conference was the CBS television network losing its long-held NFL football contract to the Fox network, Tucker said.

CBS took the money that would have gone for the NFL contract and contributed it toward attracting the Southeast Conference television contract. The SEC ended up leaving the College Football Association, which had been made up of most of the major conferences and independent teams.

"When the Southeast Conference defected, then everything came unraveled," he said.

Tucker said there were three key options the university would consider before the current contract expired in 1996.

TCU could wait and hope that the university would be picked up the Big Eight Conference — soon to be Big 12 — within the next two years, if it decides to grow to 14 teams.

Another option, he said, would be to attempt to form a new Division I-A conference, or seek admission into a current I-A conference.

Finally, TCU could drop its Division I status and reshape university athletics to revolve around intramurals, he said.

However, he said that changing the sports program to intramurals would obligate the university to make a large investment in the intramural infrastructure of the university. This re-investment would probably be the most expensive, he said.

Changing to an all-intramurals sports program could cause a decrease in enrollment, he said, since many potential students want to go to a school with a divisional sports program. That decrease in enrollment could be very costly to the university, he said.

Tucker said he wants to keep all of the university's options open for now.

He said he has received a number of suggestions over the last couple of weeks on TCU's place in the sports world.

Tucker told the faculty that no matter what the university's final decision is, his fundamental concern is the university itself. The purpose of athletics is to enhance the university, he said.

Delay/ from page 1

Dallas and bases in Memphis, Tenn.; Glenview, Ill., and Detroit, Carswell is expected to employ more than 4,000 full-time workers and be home to about 8,500 reservists.

Most of those transfers were supposed to occur during the next 18 months, but the funding problem threatens to push those dates back.

Officers at the NAS Dallas have been told of a possible delay in leaving the base but have yet to hear how long such a delay would be, a station spokesman said.

Cool/ from page 6

the school will have to buy from the existing resources and as time goes on, the price for those sources will sky rocket."

TCU needs to begin the conversion soon so it does not have to pay increase, Walls said.

"Converting the systems may be costly at first, but in the long run it will be more cost efficient and beneficial to the environment," he said.

Chris Devero, a sophomore radio-television-film major, said that CFCs harm the environment and the university needs to make some changes soon.

"By procrastinating, the university will continue to hurt the environment and cost itself more money to pay for the rising price of CFC," he said.

TCU needs to bring in experts to explain what must be done to help the school comply with the new regulations, said Christy McCrary, a junior

psychology major.

Jones said the university should not try to charge students for the change.

"If the university tries to charge the students in any way for the air conditioning problem, they are crazy," he said. "The air conditioning in the dorms never worked that well and the price for housing isn't all that cheap anyway."

McCrary said she had to buy fans to keep her dorm room comfortable.

"It is not right that the students pay for air-conditioned housing but still have to go and buy fans to keep cool," she said.

"I think that something needs to be done about the air conditioning in the dorms," said Lance Henzl, a junior finance major. "If the school raises tuition to help pay for the air conditioning it will be an injustice."

"The government regulation will finally make TCU do something about the air conditioning," he said.

With the changes, the system will run more efficiently, Stallworth said.

Many outdated parts will be switched in the change so the buildings can be cooled more efficiently.

Students had many ideas on where TCU could pay for a new system.

"TCU should dip into its endowment fund to make the initial changes so it does not have to hike up the price of tuition," Walls said.

Devero said the administration should utilize the cash students spent on room fans for the new system.

"Students pay for the current system plus the fans they purchase for their rooms," he said.

"If the school had collected all the money students have spent on fans, then they would have a good start on a down payment for a new system," he said.

Walls said no matter what, TCU must find an alternative to raising tuition.

"If TCU raises its prices to compensate for the change, then a lot of students looking at TCU will consider other schools," Walls said.