

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, March 29, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 92

Search for conference continues

BY GREG RIDDLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Things are getting a little wacky in the TCU athletic department these days.

TCU has expressed interest in joining the Western Athletic Conference as it scrambles to find a home after being left out of the Big Eight-Southwest Conference merger.

"I have talked with WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney and expressed TCU's interest in becoming a member of the WAC," said TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger. "The discussions are at the presidential level right now, and TCU will continue to explore all of its options."

Windegger will be heading to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four in Charlotte, N.C., this weekend and said no meetings or decisions will take place in the near future.

TCU Chancellor William Tucker echoed Windegger's sentiments, saying the university has not sent a formal letter of application to WAC officials yet, but would continue to explore the possibility of joining the WAC.

Kearney and SWC Commissioner Steve Hatchell were both unavailable for comment.

One incentive the WAC has to offer to possible expansion targets like TCU, Rice and SMU is the possibility of a television contract.

"We are in the process of negotiating a TV contract with ESPN and ABC," said WAC associate commissioner Jeff Hurd. "We are encour-

see WAC, page 2



David Hall, freshman physical therapy major, dissects a *Cambarus* in Biology 1514. The crustacean is more commonly known as a crayfish or a crawdad.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Trustees move to raise tuition

Increase brings one hour to \$283, estimate for one year to \$9,478

BY KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The university's Board of Trustees voted during its March 25 meeting to increase tuition by \$15 per semester hour beginning with the Summer 1994 sessions.

The increase raises tuition from \$268 per semester hour to \$283 per semester hour. The Board also increased fees by \$58, from \$930 to \$988 per year.

"We want our charges to be as moderate as possible while still increasing the quality of what we offer," said Chancellor William Tucker.

The tuition and fee hike bumps up the average yearly cost of the university's tuition and fees from \$8,930 for the 1992-93 academic year to an estimated \$9,478 for next year.

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations, said the increases in cost are consistent with the rising expenses of maintaining the university's buildings and grounds and providing cost-of-living raises for faculty and staff.

"The university is a labor-intensive organization with a lot of faculty and staff," he said. "The increases enable the university to meet its expenses."

The administration looks at the expected cost-of-living increases, how much is appropriate to allot for faculty and staff raises and the anticipated number of students attending

see Hike, page 4

Board votes to support Div. I sports

BY KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The university's Board of Trustees voted at its March 25 meeting to reaffirm TCU's commitment to remaining a Division I-A athletic school despite the disbandment of the Southwest Conference.

According to a resolution, the Board is determined to "be competitive and win at a national level with the understanding that the university's institutional and academic integrity will not, in any way, be jeopardized or diminished" by its commitment.

In other business, the trustees approved recommendations for faculty tenure and promotions and announced membership changes in its 50-member board.

Promoted to rank of professor were Philip S. Hartman of biology, Mark G. Toulouse of Brite Divinity School, William

see Div. I, page 4

Board votes to add building for alumni

\$4.5 million Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center should be ready to open on Stadium by 1995

BY KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The university's 52,000 alumni soon will have a place to call home.

Chancellor William Tucker announced at the March 25 Board of Trustees meeting plans to build the \$4.5 million Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center.

The building, expected to be located on Stadium Drive near the Ranch Management Building, will house the university's Office of Alumni Relations, Frog Club, Annual Fund staff and other alumni-related activities, said Bronson C. Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement.

The building should be completed by 1995.

"The building will be a center for activity for our over 52,000 alumni," Davis said. "It reflects the increased importance the university places on its alumni. We want to establish a place for alumni to come to and keep being a part of the university."

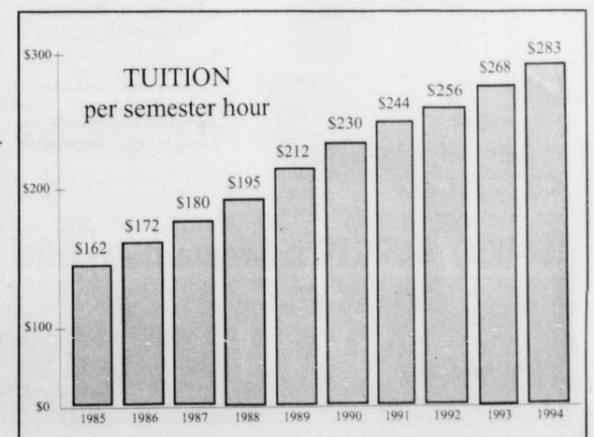
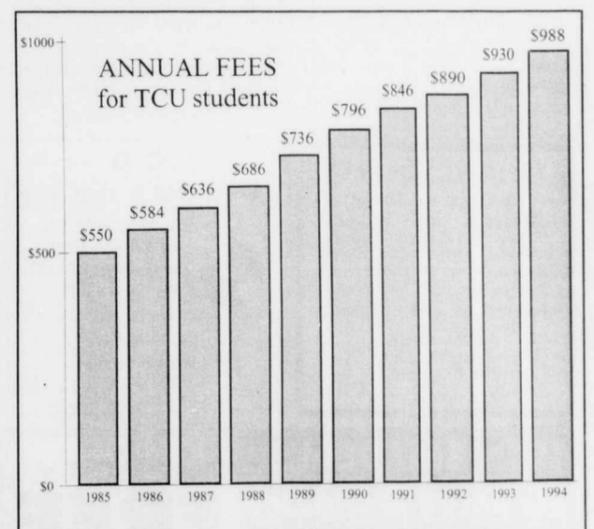
Although specific plans for the building have not been made, the complex should have office space, meeting rooms for class reunion committees, a board room for Frog Club meetings and a room for the Annual Fund's student telemarketers, Davis said.

In addition to providing a place for the university's alumni relations, the building honors board member and alumnus Dee J. Kelly. Kelly, a 1950 graduate of TCU, a board member since 1971 and "Distinguished Alumnus" of 1982, is a prominent Fort Worth attorney who has advised Texas billionaires, businesses and politicians over the years. Kelly earned his law degree in 1954 from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. While in D.C., Kelly worked in the office of then-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. He is the founding partner the Fort Worth law firm, Kelly, Hart and Hallman, which employees more than 70 attorneys and represents many of Fort Worth's major firms.

"The signal recognition of Dee J. Kelly on the campus of Texas Christian University makes sense in every way," Tucker said. "Naming the proposed alumni center for him is especially appropriate; countless TCU graduates nearby and faraway take pride in his gifted leadership and singular accomplishments."

Two gifts of \$1.75 million each from the Burnett-Tandy Foundation and the Sid W. Richardson Foundation are making the center a possibility. Two other gifts of \$100,000 have

see Center, page 2



BY BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Alpha Psi Omega and Chi Tau Epsilon fraternities are putting on a concert and panel discussion today and tomorrow to raise money for the AIDS Outreach Center's Food Pantry.

This is the second year the theater and dance fraternities have worked together on this production.

Chris Peak, Alpha Psi Omega president, said he got the idea for the benefit last year when one of his teachers told him about graduates from the theater and dance departments who have died from AIDS and related illnesses.

Dance, theater societies present benefits for AIDS

"We have so many TCU alumni who were theater majors who have died from AIDS, that we could make our own AIDS quilt," he said. "That blew me away."

There are 15 pieces in the concert. Seven of these are dance pieces, five or six are monologues and the rest are a combination of the two. Thirty to 35 students will perform in the production, supported by a technical crew of eight people.

"Some of the pieces deal with AIDS and some deal with life in general," Peak said.

Last year's production raised approximately \$780 for the food pantry.

"This year we're hoping to raise a lot more," he said.

The panel will be made up of AIDS patients and community volunteers who work with AIDS patients.

"The panel members share how AIDS has changed their lives," Peak said. "We hear about how their lives have been drastically changed in a negative way, but when there is a negative there is always a positive. We also hear how it has changed their outlook on life."

Peak hopes the benefit concert will become an annual event, he said. However, he hopes that when he returns to campus years from now, there will be no need for an AIDS benefit — that AIDS will be a thing of the past.

see Benefits, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Public funds spent on plane trips

A copyrighted story by *The Dallas Morning News* Sunday reported that while the Texas A&M University System cut administrative costs by more than \$1 million and eliminated 38 jobs, the university's regents spent more than \$1.6 million of mostly public funds.

Records show that more than one-third of the regents' spending in the past three years has been for flying regents, their spouses and sometimes their children throughout the state on A&M aircraft.

Mattox, Fisher sparring — again

AUSTIN (AP) — Richard Fisher on Monday accused his opponent for the Democratic U.S. Senate candidacy Jim Mattox of trying to hide his ties to Republicans.

Fisher accused Mattox of working with and accepting contributions from former Republican leaders.

Fisher's attack comes after Mattox produced a copy of a canceled check for a \$1,000 contribution Fisher made to the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Fisher and Mattox face each other in an April 12 runoff election for the Democratic nomination.

Absurdist Ionesco dead at 81

PARIS (AP) — Playwright Eugene Ionesco, whose absurdist masterpieces overcame initial ridicule to gain worldwide popularity, died Monday at his home in Paris. He was 81.

Ionesco's family said he had not been hospitalized, but did not give details about the cause of death.

His "Rhinoceros," "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson" turned theatrical conventions on their head, using farce to bolster Ionesco's observations about alienation in everyday life and the debasements of totalitarianism.

Temper broil in steakhouse fight

DALLAS (AP) — A long-simmering feud between two steakhouses, Del Frisco's and Ruth's Chris, has bubbled over into the courthouse.

Del Frisco's Double Eagle owner is suing Ruth's Chris for libel over a magazine that the New Orleans-based chain sends its customers.

An article in "Steak House Gang News" suggested the Knife & Fork Club of America, which releases a list of "America's Top Ten Steakhouses" each year, is a "front" for Del Frisco's, which has been among the top three on the list since 1989.

TCU Calendar

Today:

- 5 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting, Student Center Room 222.
- 8 p.m. AIDS Benefit Concert, Studio B of the Ballet and Modern Dance Building.
- 8 p.m. The Club at TCU concert series featuring 1993 Cliburn Gold Medalist Simone Pedroni, Ed Landreth Auditorium. For ticket information call 335-9000.

The Beaten Path

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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.

Senior Appreciation Award applications are now available at the Student Center Information Desk or the Development Office, Sadler Room 214. Applicants must qualify as a senior in the fall of 1995. Ten awards of \$500 are available. The deadline for applying is April 8.

Sophomore Leadership and Outstanding Student Leadership Award nominees must return their information sheets by April 8 to be considered eligible for the awards.

Peer counseling positions are open at the TCU Counseling Center. Applicants must be sophomores, juniors or seniors by the fall of 1994. Applications may be picked up at the Counseling Center and are due April 15.

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.

TCU's Student Foundation will be accepting new member applications through March 31 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.

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 Michael Dean, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church.

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

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.

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.

House to discuss revised sexual harassment policy

Budget debate, freshman leadership award announcement also on tonight's agenda

By MARK FLANAGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will debate and vote on the new sexual harassment policy in its meeting tonight.

"The Faculty Senate approved a change in the sexual harassment policy about three weeks ago," said Scott McLinden, House president. "After the policy was passed in the Faculty Senate, it was sent to the House to be voted on."

The House has been discussing the policy change for the past two weeks and will be voting on it today, McLinden said.

The current policy allows students to date their teachers and advisers, he said. The new policy does not allow faculty or staff members to date students over whom they have direct supervision.

Other business to be discussed will be the House budget and the Alann Bedford Freshman Leadership Award.

The House will be discussing the budget for the next two weeks, McLinden said. House members will be announcing where the House Executive Committee and the Programming Council feel the money should go.

McLinden said House members will discuss the allocation of funds. This year's budget is similar to past budgets with a few slight changes, he said.

The budget will be voted on at next week's meeting, he said.

The House will begin accepting applications for the Alann Bedford Freshman Leadership Award this week, he said. The award is for the most outstanding freshman leader at TCU.

McLinden said the deadline to apply for the freshman leadership award is April 8.

WEATHER

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy, warm and windy with 15 to 20 mph winds and a high of 69. Wednesday's weather will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a high temperature of 55.

CORRECTION

Only one of TCU's modern dance pieces, "Leave a Message," will be presented at the American Dance Festival national competition next month. The Skiff regrets the error.

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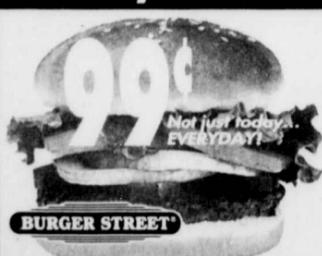
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TCU Daily Skiff

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

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be 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

SMU 1, TCU 0

It's happened again. TCU had a chance to offer something to the Dallas/Fort Worth community by acting as a host to the South Korean World Cup soccer team, allowing the squad to get used to the Texas climate before the World Cup matches begin in June.

The World Cup wanted the university to build an enclosed practice field for the South Korean team, but TCU said no because, according to Associate Vice Chancellor for University Relations Larry Lauer, the university did not have the space and couldn't meet the World Cup's requirements. And, said head soccer coach Dave Rubinson, the university would not agree to the World Cup's insurance requirement.

SMU, however, took the World Cup up on its offer, and now the World Cup is coming to Dallas twice. But not to TCU — to its local rival, SMU.

The powers that run TCU athletics seem to have made another blunder. Why on earth would Texas Christian University not want to be a part of the World Cup, one of the biggest sporting

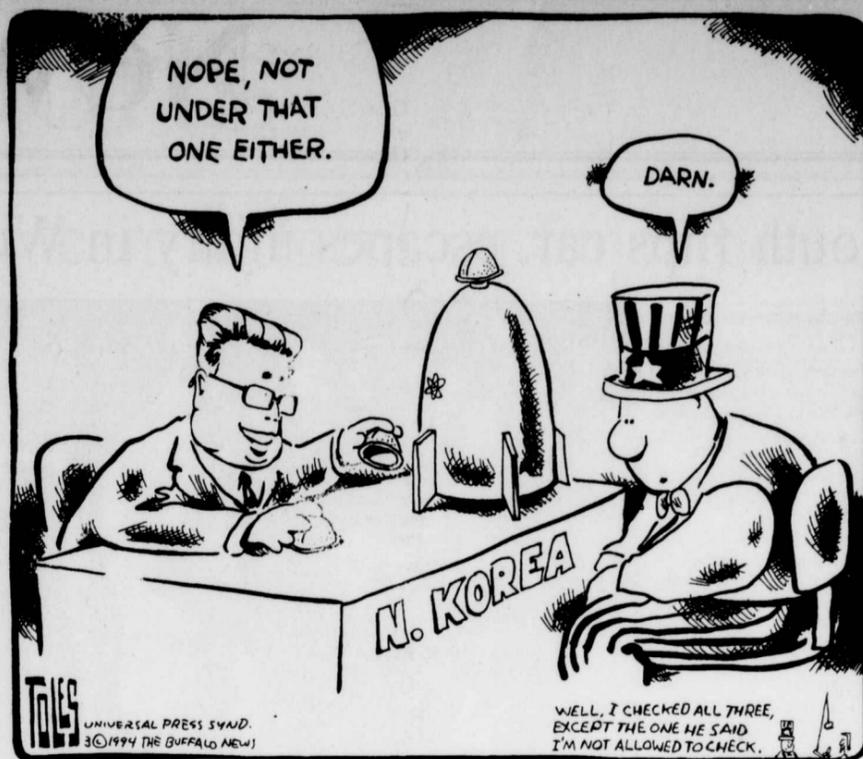
events in the world? Although the project would cost TCU money, more cash would come into the university in the long run as a result. TCU would gain recognition around the country for its association with the event, and the marriage between TCU and the World Cup would have been a prosperous one.

This project could have been the first of a series of steps necessary to revive the prestige and respect of TCU athletics. Although it would not have involved a TCU team, it would have been a benefit to the university and its athletic program.

But, instead of taking the first step forward in its return to respectability, TCU athletics seems to have taken another step backward.

When the World Cup teams have played their matches and returned to their home countries, SMU will have a beautiful soccer field complete with a new sprinkler system and sodding. TCU will have nothing.

SMU will be able to hold NCAA play-off games. TCU will be struggling to hold up its head.



COLUMNIST LAYNE SMITH

It's a double-standard on gambling



This Spring Break we traveled through the dregs of wasted youth, through the drunken nakedness and through the land of the Galveston area's blatant excess.

What did we do? We went gambling! I don't know how it always happens, but just like lemmings running to the edge of that cliff, the clan ends up staring down the line of very angry one-armed bandits.

I hear we represent a lot of what's going on in America. Gambling has become a national pastime. And while there are those who stand against it, they have been overwhelmed by the excitement of hearing those bells and sirens as an endless stream of coins fills your pockets. In this state of euphoria your only concern is how to get the black stains off your fingertips.

I've always wondered why casino gambling is illegal. I guess it's supposed to corrupt the soul or some nonsense like that.

I don't really understand why we can gamble only in a select few states when our mood is so pro-gambling. Well, actually I can understand it: The government is notoriously slow at giving the people what they want.

The government is really missing the boat here. You've got a willing public that is probably a little tired of having to wade through 7 miles of the foul-smelling Gulf of Mexico just to play a little blackjack.

Here is an industry that can build a \$1 billion, yes that's with a B, hotel called the MGM with the hope of drawing in some vacationers. There's some money there, so let's tax it. We tax everything anyway, so why not legalize gambling in Texas and tax the casinos?

I don't want to hear the morality debate. Our society has a wee bit more important problems that those more righteous than I should be concerning themselves with, like kiddie porn or gang violence.

And let's be careful here. It's immoral for Layne to place a \$5 bet at the blackjack table, but it's OK for me to play bingo for money. Apparently it is — just compare where the money goes in each case.

It's ludicrous to be anti-gambling and

then turn around and be all warm and fuzzy with our new state lottery. The lottery is gambling, people! It is state-sanctioned gambling, pure and simple. Why can I play the lottery, but not the slot machines? Just look where the money goes again.

Look at the bloody New York Stock Exchange, one of the most fundamental determinants of our nation's economy. It is based on gambling. People invest their money in a company hoping they get the return they want. That process fuels the capitalist system we have in America. Now how is it different from putting my \$5 capital at risk on the Blackjack table? There isn't any difference.

Let's just cut to the chase and legalize gambling. Where else are you going to find a tax that people are actually willing to pay voluntarily? People even travel hundreds of miles to play against overwhelming odds. All of them, at least the smart ones, with the hope of coming home with the same amount of money they left with.

Gambling is as American as apple pie, baseball and youth violence. Let's legalize it, tax it, then have some fun with it.

Layne is a senior criminal justice and news/editorial double major from Sugar Land, Texas.

COLUMNIST VICTORIA CAVILLO

Ego that ignores reality



"Hey, baby, wanna get married?" Now what kind of come-on line is that? As absurd as it may sound, someone actually used that line to try to pick me up. I guess I must have had "NO SHARP WIT HERE" stamped across my forehead. To make the situation even more ridiculous, Don Juan became offended when I replied, "To whom?" Do some men really think they will pick anyone up with stupid lines like that? Are we women expected to melt and simmer when we hear a member of the opposite sex yell, "Wish I had a swing like that in my backyard!" from across a crowded dance floor.

I think not. The dating scene of the '90s has really gotten out of hand. Many, not all, men today feel that stupid human tricks are another way to ensure a busy love life. Not having been a victim of an over eager suitor lately, I went out on a Thursday night to do some "research."

I arrived at one of the many clubs frequented by TCU students at approximately 10:45 p.m. Upon being stamped on the hand with the image of a cartoon character to announce to anyone who cared that I AM UNDER 21, my friends and I began to weave through a crowd of hundreds to come upon the only empty table in the house. It was, of course, a table for two with one chair missing.

I scrambled for the chair someone mercifully left and won, only to find that it was on an incline. I sighed and attempted to adjust my vision to a tilted angle while my friends chatted and gossiped, standing comfortably around the table.

We didn't have to wait long for the first sucker. Dressed in slightly out of style clothing and guzzling a beer, he headed straight for us. After a variety of attempts at getting one girl out on the dance floor, he finally gave up. He made a derogatory comment under his breath and shot her a dirty look as he walked away. He headed straight for his friends and reported his failure. If looks could kill, I would have been wearing my friend.

What galls me is that these men continued to shoot dirty looks and obscene gestures at her all night, all of which she was blessedly not aware.

Let's analyze this behavior. According to us, she did the right thing by saying no if she was not interested in the man. Why lead him on? According to the man, something must be wrong if she doesn't want to dance. From the way he was behaving, you would think we'd just let go of royalty instead of a barfly.

(Brace yourself for sarcasm.) Gee, why would she would ever let a man like that go? How could she pass up the chance of a lifetime? He was the ideal man: bitter, insecure and pushy. Studs like that don't come along very often.

A few minutes later, I noticed a table of four men and two women laughing hysterically. Self-consciously, I squirmed and wondered if they were laughing at the way I was keeping myself from falling off the chair, but then I saw a flash of blue disappear from one man's hand to his mouth. Curiosity won out and I gave in to my inclination to stare.

After an eternity and a stiff neck, I caught a glimpse of the blue again and had to laugh.

Two of these four men were tossing back Jello shots in an effort to impress their party and were becoming increasingly unsteady.

Gives a whole new meaning to "watch it wobble," doesn't it? Gentlemen, here's a clue: When you are tossing these little concoctions back, and the people you are with are laughing, as you are, but are also pointing at you and rolling their eyes, you have gone from Super Stud to super comedy relief.

To the deluded men: get out of fantasy land and look in the mirror. Your big egos are unattractive.

Be yourself. Be a man. Give us a reality break.

Victoria is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from San Antonio, Texas.

COLUMNIST NATALIE TAYLOR

'Who wah wah hoo' ho hum...



Rif ram bah zoo
 Lickety lickety zoo zoo
 Who wah wah who
 Give 'em hell, TCU!

If this chant seems unfamiliar to you, you're not alone. It's a TCU cheer that's been around for decades, to be chanted in a loud chorus to show pride in the university and its many athletic teams. Freshmen are taught the little ditty at orientation, but everyone seems to forget it come football season.

We seem to forget a lot of things, including that we need to support TCU's sports teams.

That could not be more true than it is now, as TCU athletic teams face an uncertain future at the advent of the breakup of our Division I Southwest Conference.

Universities across the nation have developed trademarks that exclaim their pride for both their school and athletic teams — but not good ol' TCU.

Students at Texas-A&M, which will leave the SWC and join the Big Eight, show extreme pride which, if it isn't envied by everyone else in the SWC, is envied by me.

Perhaps you didn't notice the Aggies' pride during last fall's game at TCU. The fans stood up for the entire game in tradition and respect. The excitement during

the Corps marching band's performance made me wish at least for a few minutes that I went to a school with such tradition.

If you couldn't feel their excitement, you probably weren't there. But I'll promise there were three times as many Aggies there as Horned Frogs. That's the name of our mascot, by the way.

Aggies also boast the traditional bonfire, and I even witnessed an A&M yell practice during the middle of Spring Break at South Padre Island last year.

In Colorado, the Air Force Academy fans join the cadets in a stadiumwide chant hollering "Air" and "Force" across the stadium for about 10 minutes throughout the game.

Up north, Purdue University sells out almost every basketball game in its 14,000-seat colosseum, and fans cheer on their beloved "Purdue Pete" as he dances to the songs of one of the largest bands in the nation.

I was flipping through channels the other day and saw the most amazing sight. Yes, there is a University of North Dakota, and its painted fans were going absolutely wild, packing the stands and cheering on their basketball team. I had never seen the likes of it, especially when I realized it was the WOMEN'S team that was playing.

North Dakota's basketball is getting more media in the Metroplex than TCU's is. How about that?

Now think about the crowds (I'm not sure that's a good word for it) at TCU women's basketball games. If the Big

Eight had chosen to invite select SWC schools based on their crowd size, it's no wonder TCU got left standing on the dock.

I realize TCU hardly compares in size to the likes of A&M or Purdue, so it may seem unfair to compare our student support to theirs. But if we think our sports are competitive with universities with student enrollment of 25,000 or more on the field, you'd think our fans should be too.

If Fort Worth residents see a change in our attitude toward TCU athletics, they might be more apt to come. Then TCU sports will get more revenue, and more money can be spent on recruiting top-notch players.

Let's give up worrying about WHAT we're going to wear to the game and JUST WHO we're going to be seen with there, and go for the sheer excitement of sport and cheering our teams on to victory.

Let's stop complaining about things we have the capacity to change. The wonderful thing about college is that if you're so apathetic or embarrassed of TCU's sports or the university as a whole, you can transfer! Which is better than staying here and complaining; making it worse for the rest of us.

High school recruits will not necessarily go elsewhere if TCU is not a major contender in Division I athletics (if it were to get to that point, which it won't.) But they will turn away if they see that we just plain don't care.

Natalie is a junior Spanish and radio-TV/film double major from St. Louis, Mo.

News

Youth flips car, escapes injury in Worth Hills accident

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A Pascal High School student flipped his Ford Explorer on its side at 4:15 p.m. Monday on West Berry Street in front of the Worth Hills campus.

Joshua Irwin, the only person in the vehicle, was not injured in the accident.

Irwin apparently lost control of the Explorer going around a turn on West Berry Drive, then hit the curb and flipped the vehicle onto the median, a Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman said.

"He said he was not used to how much power (the vehicle) had," said J.K. Miller, fire department engineer. "It was new to him."

The vehicle landed driver's side up, and Irwin was able to crawl out by himself, Miller said.

"He was out and walking around by the time we got here," Miller said.

Fire department Lieutenant M.W. Scrivner said Irwin was wearing his seat belt. Miller said if the teenager had not been restrained, he would have hit his head on the windshield.

Irwin was not given a ticket for the accident because it involved one vehicle and no injuries, said Fort Worth Police Officer M.K. Hawkins.



Fort Worth resident Joshua Irwin, Fort Worth police officer B.B. Benfield, and Irwin's father stand next to the younger Irwin's Ford Explorer, which flipped on its side Monday near Worth Hills.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Hike/ from page 1

the university when determining how much to increase tuition and fees. Those factors and the university's financial situation determine the amount suggested for the next year's budget.

For the 1994-95 year, the board approved a \$116 million budget. That budget is an increase of 3.6 percent from the 1993-94 budget.

Tuition and fees made up 45 percent of the university's revenue for the fiscal year 1993 (June 1 to May 31), according to figures in the 1992-93 Annual Report. Tuition and fees are expected to make up about half of the upcoming budget.

In addition to the change in tuition and fees, Lauer said the cost of room and board may change.

But those costs were not available as of Monday, officials from the Office of Residential Living and Housing said.

The Trustees also approved more funds for student financial aid. They allotted \$17 million for scholarships and other aid, which is a 6.8 percent increase over the previous year.

Despite the higher costs of attending TCU, the university remains one of the less expensive private universities. In comparing TCU's tuition rates with other universities such as Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, Rice University, SMU and Baylor University, TCU's tuition rates were next to lowest.

Drake with an enrollment of 6,333 costs \$13,228 per year, SMU \$12,772 per year, Rice \$10,400, and TCU \$8,490; Baylor was the least expensive at \$6,960. The rates were based on the proposed or announced expenses for the 1994-95 academic year and were based on a course load of 30 semester hours. The figures were based on the university's own data.

Fort Worth police say fear of death scares away some gang members

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Marcus Davenport used to run with a neighborhood gang where he sold guns and crack, had shootouts with rival factions and sometimes robbed people.

METROPLEX

Now that he's out, Davenport's advice to gang members is to examine the lures that may have attracted them, like the opportunity for quick cash.

"The fast money, it's a circle," he said. "You make fast money and it goes fast, because we were involved in the drug trade, too, and we made a lot of money, but right to this day, I don't have anything to show for it."

Davenport said he was literally scared from the gang by the fear of God.

"I don't want to be fighting against the almighty creator," he said.

Police say the fear of death or injury has many others looking to

sever their ties to gangs, which are becoming increasingly violent.

Yet, getting out is tougher than it seems. The threat of retaliation from hard-core gang members is a significant deterrent to those hoping to escape.

"More and more of them are becoming scared, for lack of a better word, now that they're in a gang and seeing that, not only is it their friends and stuff, but family members that are being killed and shot as result of their being in a gang," said Lt. Ed Daniels, commander of Fort Worth's gang unit. "On the other hand, they're also afraid to get out of it."

Fort Worth is a prime example of how deadly gang violence is becoming in Texas. The death toll here from gang-related violence is already at 10 this year, compared with 17 in 1993.

The problem has swept across the state and nation from the major cities to rural areas.

In San Antonio, police said a teen-ager who avoided gangs was slain Friday in a shootout between rival groups who targeted the wrong house. The boy's cousin was critically wounded in the hail of gunfire.

—At Irving Mall, a man who was

eating pizza with his wife and two daughters was fatally shot in the head in a gang-related shooting two days after Christmas.

—In the South Texas town of Alice, which has fewer than 20,000 residents, five drive-by shootings were reported in a single month last summer.

Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett recently announced plans for a youth crime summit. During next month's two-day conference, several of the nation's big-city mayors and police chiefs will focus on developing a plan to combat gang violence.

In Fort Worth, leaders of six warring factions have called a truce as community leaders pledged to help gang members find alternatives to street violence.

Three days after the truce was declared on Feb. 24, a shooting involving gang members claimed the lives of three men and wounded another.

In a drive-by shooting last week, two girls, ages 4 and 17, were injured outside a Fort Worth home. The week before, a 10-year-old boy was accidentally shot in a gang attack.

Last month, a mother with gang-

member sons was killed as 18 bullets from a drive-by shooting ripped through the side of her Fort Worth house, which had become a frequent target of rival gangs.

Daniels categorizes the current gang problem "as bad as it has ever been, particularly in the area of violent crimes committed by young offenders."

Economic problems, education, narcotics and broken homes are partially responsible, Daniels said. But, he added, images in the media, including those on the big screen and in some rap music, also are contributors.

"To be real honest with you, it's popular to be a gang member for the young kids," he said.

Patsy Thomas, executive director of the Citizens Crime Commission of Tarrant County, agreed.

"The in-thing to be right now is a gangster," she said. "Kids have always wanted to kind of do the wild thing and take risks and that kind of thing, but they've never been armed and dangerous before."

Fort Worth officials are going beyond the standard police crackdown to battle the menace, offering

late-night recreation and providing links to social services.

Daniels said programs such as zero tolerance, where police saturate an area and basically prohibit all criminal activity, are not currently considered feasible.

"To be real honest with you, zero tolerance... is a Band-Aid or sticking your thumb in the hole of the dike and the dam is about to burst," he said.

Law enforcement officials have used organized crime statutes to go after gang members and are considering other alternatives as well.

They also are trying to make people aware of ways to spot gang activity. A recent three-hour presentation included a history of gangs and their motivations, a slide show with graphic crime-scene photographs, a display of weapons and a detailed description of gang attire.

"I'm tired of seeing people getting killed in the city over something... as simple as a color — a red or blue," said gang unit officer H.T. Young.

Sarah Odle, a mother concerned about her fifth-grade daughter entering junior high next year, was among about 50 people at the seminar.

"She's going to be joining with four other elementary schools. There are a lot of kids she doesn't know, a lot of things she may be influenced by," Odle said. "I want to know what to tell her to look out for, and I want to know what to look out for myself."

Div. I/ from page 1

C. Moncrief III of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, and Robert B. Cooter Jr. and Kathleen A. Martin of the School of Education.

Promoted to associate professor and granted tenure were Richard E. Hanson, geology; Rhonda L. Hatcher, mathematics; Craig A. Morgenstern and Lynda Donnell Payne, computer science; Mauricio R. Papini, psychology; Kooyul Jung, accounting; Ranga V. Ramasesh, decision sciences; Charles R. Williams, management; Joel B. Mitchell, physical education; Babette Bohn, art history; Susan Harrington, art; and David E. Whillock, radio-television-film.

Tenure also was granted to Carolyn R. Durham of modern languages, Andrew D. Lester of Brite Divinity School, Stuart A. Youngblood of management, Robert B. Cooter Jr. and Donal M. Sacken of education and John R. Burton of music.

Marjorie T. Stanley of finance, Henry E. Hammack of theatre and Mildred Hogstel and Nancy C. Sayner of nursing were granted emeritus status, which becomes effective upon their retirement. Emeritus status allows faculty members to retain their rank and title despite retiring from their position.

The Board re-elected John V. Roach of Fort Worth, the chief executive officer and chairman of Tandy Corporation, as its chairman. Roach has served as chairman for four consecutive years.

The Board also elected three new members: Pamela A. Roach, a 1980 graduate who is senior vice president of Overton Bank and Trust in Fort Worth, to represent the Alumni Association; John W. Long, a 1962 graduate with two degrees from Brite Divinity School, who is the senior minister of First Christian Church in Corpus Christi; and Bridget Guthrie Thomas of Fort Worth, the incoming president of the TCU Alumni Association.

Jerrold J. Ray of Austin, who as president of the TCU Alumni Association already holds a position on the board, was elected to a four-year term.

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DEADLINE EXTENSION

Student Foundation Applications are due Thursday, March 31

For more information Contact the TCU Alumni Office at 921-7803.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk or the Alumni Office.

Student Foundation is a student organization that promotes the welfare of the university through volunteering in the offices of admissions, alumni and development.

TCU Student Foundation

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Sports

SPORTSBRIEFS

Baseball game time changed

The time of the TCU baseball game at Dallas Baptist Tuesday has been changed. Originally scheduled for 7 p.m., the time has been moved up one hour to 6 p.m.

Baylor women's basketball coach fired

WACO, Texas (AP) — Pam Bowers' controversial reign as women's basketball coach at Baylor University is over.

"For reasons communicated to her today, the university does not plan to offer a new contract," according to a release late Monday afternoon from the Baylor sports information office.

Bowers' complaints about the men's program at Baylor contributed to an investigation that resulted in four players being suspended for the entire 1993-94 season.

Bowers' contract expires May 31. She just completed her 15th season at Baylor and compiled a record of 168 victories and 257 losses, including a 50-128 mark in SWC play.

Olajuwon suspended after hitting ref

NEW YORK (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, the league's third-leading scorer and rebounder, was suspended by the NBA for one game Monday for hitting referee Bill Spooner in the stomach during Sunday night's game in Phoenix.

Tennis team reaches semifinals of tourney

BY LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's tennis team scored an important upset before falling in the semifinals of the Blue/Gray Team Championships last week.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Horned Frogs stormed through the tournament's first two rounds, upsetting the nation's third-ranked team along the way. However, their streak was stopped in the semifinals by Texas.

TCU won its first match over North Carolina and moved on to upset Mississippi State. The Bulldogs are ranked third in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll. TCU is No. 15 in the poll.

"It was incredible," TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said in a press release about the win over the Bulldogs. "This was truly one of the most incredible wins I've ever witnessed. It was just nice to have a breakthrough like this against a top-ten team like Mississippi State. This is a real step for us."

The Horned Frogs beat a Mississippi State team that featured the nation's top-ranked singles player, Laurent Orsini. TCU's Paul Robinson lost the first set to Orsini, but

came back to claim a three-set victory.

A final match decided the contest. Freshman Jason Weir-Smith battled through tie breakers in three sets to defeat the Bulldogs' Stephane Plot and claim victory for TCU.

"The whole match hinged on him, and for Weir-Smith to play that well under that type of pressure is incredible," Bartzan said.

TCU could not keep the winning streak going against their Southwest Conference rival, sixth-ranked Texas. The Longhorns blasted the Frogs in the tournament semifinals, 6-1.

Three of TCU's losses against the Longhorns went the maximum three sets. Only David Roditi managed a victory for the Horned Frogs.

TCU came back from the tournament, which was held in Montgomery, Ala., to pound Baylor in a conference contest.

The Frogs did not lose a match in routing the Bears Thursday in Fort Worth.

The Frogs will take on another conference opponent, Rice, Friday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. TCU defeated the Owls twice last season, 5-2 in the regular season and 6-1 in the Southwest Conference tournament. TCU will face Florida State at the Tennis Center Saturday.

Jones-Johnson meeting does not resolve dispute

BY DENNE FREEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The feuding Dallas Cowboys owner, Jerry Jones, and head coach, Jimmy Johnson, Monday were in their first face-to-face meeting since their high-profile battle erupted.

But those close to the men declined to predict Johnson's future with the Super Bowl champion team.

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who met with Jones and Johnson earlier in

the day, said: "I have no sense of the way it's going to go. All I know is that by tomorrow at this time we should have some answers."

Aikman said he was called into Jones' office after he, on his own initiative, visited Johnson.

"I don't think they know for sure yet what's going to take place. These are two intelligent adults and they can solve their own problems," said Aikman. "But both of them are very

see Feud, page 6

Football team to focus on fundamentals

By Ty Benz
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU football team will try to get a head start on the 1994-95 season when Spring Football begins today.

FOOTBALL

The Frogs, who finished with a 4-7 record last year, will focus on learning fundamentals as they prepare for a '94 schedule that opens with quality opponents like North Carolina, New Mexico, Kansas and Baylor, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said.

"Since we don't have game plans to worry about we will concentrate on fundamentals," said Sullivan, who has a career record of 6-15-1. "We'll have to be sound fundamentally by the season because our opening schedule is one of the toughest in the nation."

While the team will work on fundamentals, there will be some differences this year for TCU.

First are the three new coaches on the TCU staff. The biggest change will be on defense, where the Frogs will have to adjust to new defensive coordinator Pat Henderson. In addition to his coordinator duties, Henderson will coach the secondary.

Other new coaches include Bud Casey, who will coach the running backs, and Tommie Robinson, who will coach the wide receivers. The new changes will only help, not hurt TCU, Sullivan said.

"Anytime you have a change in your coaching staff, there will be a time of adjustment, but I think it also

generates enthusiasm, which is a positive thing," he said. "I'm excited and am looking forward to seeing the new coaches in practice."

The next big change will be the increase in numbers on the team. Last year at this time, TCU had under 80 scholarship players and couldn't have the Purple-White game. This year the numbers are up, which also means that more positions are up for grabs.

"Any time you get more numbers, you get even more competition and more quality," Sullivan said.

The two areas that will face the most competition is in the secondary and the kicking game.

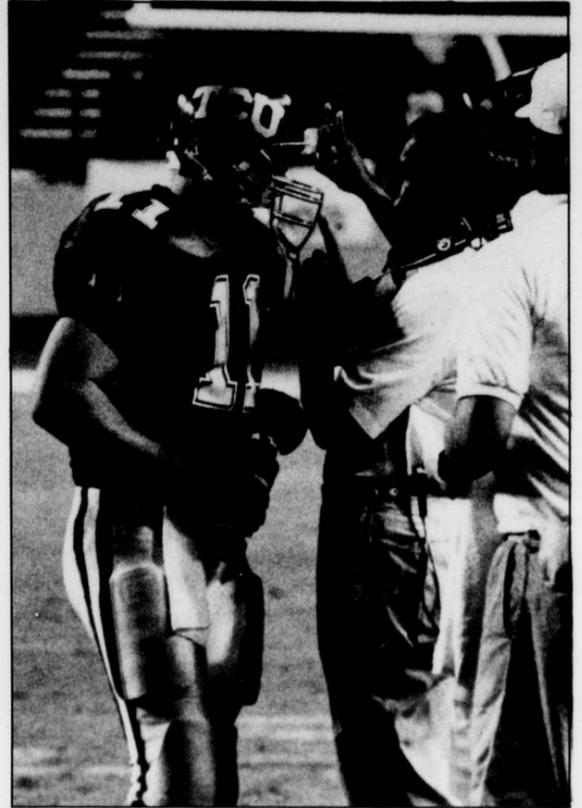
The secondary lost two starters when safety Greg Evans and corner Calvin Jones used up their eligibility last fall. Now the secondary will go through some changes as some people are changing positions.

The three top returnees in the secondary are junior Manvel Hopes, junior Charles McWilliams and sophomore Geoff Stephens. Hopes and Stephens will look to lock up their safety positions while McWilliams looks to start at cornerback. The battle for halfback will be between junior Mikyha Martin, Corey Masters and Brashant Carter.

"It (secondary) is a big concern because it is where you get beat the quickest on defense," Sullivan said. "We don't have a senior on the roster there, so it will be a bunch of young guys competing for jobs."

The other area of concern for Sul-

see Spring, page 6



TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan and quarterback Max Knake will prepare for next season today when Spring Football begins.

Baseball team falters over break

By Thomas Manning
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While the rest of the campus was enjoying Spring Break, the TCU baseball team was on a bit of a vacation of its own.

BASEBALL

The Frogs (19-13) dropped six out of the seven games they played during the break, which included three game sweeps by defending national champion Louisiana State and Southern Mississippi.

TCU, which entered its series with LSU on a hot streak after sweeping nationally ranked Ole Miss, lost three games to the Tigers by a combined score of 44-24.

Frog pitching faltered throughout the series (and, for that matter, the week to follow as well). TCU starters Reid Ryan, Clay Caruthers and Jason Carruth gave up a total of 20 runs in 10 and two-thirds innings, allowing the Tigers to put every game of the series away early.

The worst of the weekend occurred Sunday, when LSU (13-6) scored 11 runs in the first inning, knocking three separate TCU pitchers from the game along the way.

All in all, the Frogs lost the three games to LSU by scores of 13-6, 15-10 and 16-8.

The one major bright spot for the

Frogs against LSU was shortstop Shannon Coulter. Coulter, who missed the previous weekend series against Texas Tech, finished the LSU series 9-for-13 with four runs scored and five RBIs.

TCU rebounded briefly against Lubbock Christian last Wednesday, as Jeff Baker made a successful move from the bullpen to the starting rotation with a 5-2 win.

Baker (4-1) pitched five strong innings in his first start of the season to get the victory.

"Jeff's pitched well all year, and he has earned his spot in the rotation," Ryan said. "We need someone who can fill that fourth starter role, and whether it's Jeff or Flint Wallace or Jason Caruth, I think any of those guys can do the job. I'm sure whoever coach (Lance) Brown chooses will get the job done."

But the winning streak was halted after one game, as Southern Miss came to town last weekend and handed TCU its second consecutive weekend sweep.

The Frog bats fell silent against the Golden Eagles (16-8), as all three Southern Miss starters pitched eight innings or more in shutting down TCU.

Starting pitching continued to be a problem for the Frogs, as Ryan, Caruthers and Baker all struggled in their starts.

Ryan (3-4), who has lost his last three starts, gave up six runs in the fourth inning of Friday's game as Southern Miss won 6-3.

"That big inning has been hurting us," Ryan said. "I made a bad play in the field and then gave up a couple hits, then next thing you know they get a home run and they've got six runs. That's something that me and the rest of the pitchers need to stop."

The Frog offense was stifled Saturday by Golden Eagle starter Mark McComb, who pitched eight innings, giving up only one run on six hits in the 7-1 win over TCU.

And Baker struggled in his second start on Sunday as he was rocked for four runs on five hits in one inning. TCU lost again, 9-3.

The Frog offense was not there to save the struggling pitching staff over the weekend. TCU hitters collected only seven runs in the three game series despite averaging over eight per game for the season.

"We made some bad plays and hurt ourselves at certain times," Ryan said of the team's losing stretch. "And they were able to capitalize."

The Frogs are now in the unenviable state of having both their pitching staff and their offense slumping at the same time. The pitchers were rocked all over the field in the eight game stretch, and the offense struggled in the last four games, leaving

TCU in a position it hasn't been in a while: a hurting offense and a very shaky pitching staff.

The Frogs must rebound from their Spring Break collapse quickly, as the team faces Southwest Conference foe Baylor this weekend for a three-game series.

TCU's SWC record is currently 1-2 after the Frogs dropped two of three to Texas Tech earlier this season. A similar result against Baylor will be a very serious blow to the Frogs' chances of making the SWC Tournament at the end of the regular season.

"We just need to go out there and play our game," Ryan said. "We're going to score some runs, and the pitchers need to keep us in games. We're not going to shut teams out, but our pitchers are good enough to hold them while our hitters score some runs. We need to not walk people and hurt ourselves, and if we play solid baseball there is no reason why we can't sweep Baylor."

The Frogs' final tuneup before the Baylor series will be at Dallas Baptist Tuesday night. The game will begin at 6 p.m.

The TCU-Baylor series will begin Friday at the TCU Baseball Diamond. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. The teams will then play a Saturday doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

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News

Zulu march turns into shooting war

At least 31 killed, 200 wounded in fighting in South Africa

By Tom Cohen
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black factional fighting spread to the heart of South Africa's main city for the first time Monday when a march by Zulu nationalists set off gunbattles, stabbings and beatings that killed at least 31 people.

WORLD

Gunfire echoed off skyscrapers and shattered windows around a park near city hall where thousands of Zulus carrying spears rallied to protest the all-race election next month. Several blocks away, guards fired on more Zulus outside offices of the rival African National Congress.

Leaders of the ANC and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party accused each other of starting the violence.

People sprawled in the dirt and under cars, covered behind pillars and trampled each other trying to escape the shooting. There were blood stained streets and sidewalks in at least three areas. Hospitals reported more than 200 wounded.

Late Monday, leaders of the main political parties were trying to arrange a summit between President F.W. de Klerk, ANC leader Nelson

Mandela, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They were expected to meet later this week to confront the worsening crisis over Zulu demands for autonomy after the April 26-28 election.

The ANC rejects Zulu demands for a separate homeland, saying the country's racial and ethnic groups must learn to live together after generations of segregation under apartheid.

ANC leaders are demanding that troops of the white-minority government take over KwaZulu to ensure the election can proceed. Soldiers recently seized control in two other black homelands.

Monday's march was intended as a show of force by Zulu nationalists, whose ethnic group is the largest in South Africa, and many stores did not open for fear of violence.

Reports of clashes linked to the march and to a Zulu strike call began filtering in at dawn from nearby black townships where factional fighting has gone unchecked for years. Zulus trying to stop people from going to work fired along the streets of the Soweto and Kagiso townships, police said.

A few hours later, as the first spear-wielding Zulu protesters entered downtown, clashes erupted

with ANC guards outside the ANC's regional office. More shooting broke out as groups of marchers poured in from different directions.

Snipers in building windows and on rooftops fired at marchers, some of whom returned fire with automatic rifles.

The worst incident occurred outside the ANC's national headquarters, known as Shell House, a skyscraper in one of the most congested areas of downtown. As the marchers approached from the side and back of the building, ANC security guards opened fire.

The Zulus scattered, leaving spears, shields, machetes and shoes lying in blood. In anger, some attacked pedestrians with spears.

ANC officials said at a news conference the Zulus were trying to storm the building. Witnesses reported nine people killed.

At a square outside the central library, gunfire erupted periodically while about 8,000 marchers gathered for the anti-election rally. Then a steady burst sent people diving in the dirt and trampling one another to seek cover.

One Zulu supporter fired an AK-47 assault rifle, then was shot down by police in a nearby vehicle. Police took aim at high windows in surrounding office buildings where snipers were believed to be hiding.

Break becomes benefit to others

Students lend helping hand to less fortunate with house repairs

By Ginger Richardson
TCU Daily Skiff

Instead of making the usual trip to South Padre or Cancun, Mexico, for a week, two delegations of TCU students spent spring break helping others and learning about living conditions of different cultures.

Seven students from the Brite Divinity School toured the U.S. and Mexican border, while another 10 students aided Habitat for Humanity International in the construction of two homes in Tucson, Arizona.

The Brite students witnessed the living conditions of the people in the Rio Grande Valley colonias, as part of a course taught by Daisy Machado, assistant professor of history of Christianity and Hispanic studies at the Brite school.

The colonias are semi-rural settlements with no sewage or portable water facilities, according to a press release.

Machado's course, "Special Problems in Church History: The North American Church Confronts Borderlands Reality," is the first at Brite Divinity to give students course credit for discussion of the required readings and their U.S.

"I really believe in Habitat and their cause. I wanted to serve God and humanity on my Spring Break and I believe helping the less fortunate find housing was the right thing to do."

CLAYTON HOLMES,
senior religion major

and Mexican border immersion experience.

Machado said the purpose of the trip is to give students an honest look at what is happening along the border of Texas and Mexico.

"We want these pastors-in-training to look at the realities of life at the Texas' doorstep and talk to people who deal with them on a day-to-day basis," Machado said. "We want them to start looking at how they can use their ministries to promote change."

The Brite students toured detention centers for adult and unaccom-

panied minor immigrants and attended immigration hearings.

Ten students also participated in "Collegiate Challenge: Spring Break '94," an event coordinated by campus chapters for Habitat for Humanity International.

Participants drove from Dallas to Tucson and spent four days adding drywalling and insulation to two partially constructed homes in the area, said Clayton Holmes, a senior religion major.

"It was an incredible learning experience," Holmes said. "I didn't even know what a drywall was before I went down there and now I can practically construct a decent living home."

Holmes said he spent his spring break working in Tucson because he believes in what Habitat for Humanity is trying to do.

"I really believe in Habitat and their cause," he said. "I wanted to serve God and humanity on my Spring Break and I believe helping the less fortunate find housing was the right thing to do."

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit Christian organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing throughout the world, he said.

Feud/ from page 5

volatile. I try not to be shocked by anything that happens around here."

Aikman, who guided the team to its consecutive Super Bowl wins, said Saturday that he might not have signed his eight-year, \$50 million contract last December if he had known Johnson's future with the team was uncertain.

The latest battle in the rocky relationship between the former college

roommates erupted last week at the NFL's annual spring meetings when Jones discussed firing Johnson during a late-evening conversation over drinks.

Johnson said he was infuriated that Jones went so far as to mention former University of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer as a possible successor.

Jones has told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he has a "mental list" of possible replacements although he hasn't put it on paper.

League sources told the newspa-

per the list includes Switzer, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and Cowboys assistant coach Butch Davis.

Though the feud has dominated the headlines since, Aikman said there was much more to it than Orlando.

"It would be easy to say what happened in Orlando was an isolated situation. But you have to realize that is not the case. It goes way beyond Coach Johnson's coaching ability."

Among the options reportedly being mulled were Johnson signing

an agreement to stay through this season and Jones buying out Johnson's contract.

Johnson, who makes \$1 million annually, has five years left on his 10-year contract.

Johnson, who was in Florida vacationing until Sunday, arrived at Valley Ranch about 6:30 a.m.

"It's Monday. I'm back at work," was all he said to waiting reporters.

Jones arrived about an hour and a half later.

A grim Johnson left before noon to get lunch and deliver his dry cleaning. Then returned to his office. He had no comment when asked if he was still the coach.

Nearly 100 reporters, some left over from the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament that was played at Reunion Arena last weekend, hawked the team office hallways Monday awaiting word from the two main players in the Cowboys back-to-back Super Bowl Championships.

Also watching were the players and coaching staff.

"We don't know what's happening," said assistant coach Butch Davis. "Jimmy Johnson said he will tell us something as soon as he knows something."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday that the Fox network was ready to offer Johnson a job broadcasting NFL games.

Spring/ from page 5

livan is the kicking game because punter/kicker Kevin Cordesman also used up his eligibility last fall leaving both spots open.

Sophomore Brandon Najarian will fight junior college transfer Beau Stephens for the place kicker position, while Stephens, who averaged over 43 yards a punt at Trinity Valley Community College last year, is the frontrunner to be punter. Sullivan said the special teams will get more attention this spring.

"We have to find out who our punter and kicker will be," he said. "We're going to put more emphasis on the special teams because in a close game, they can make the difference in winning or losing the game."

But one position that is pretty set is quarterback, Sullivan said. Junior Max Knake returns after starting all 11 games last year for TCU. While Knake is the No. 1 guy, some young quarterbacks will get a lot of action, Sullivan said.

Transfer Keith Cordesman, red-shirt freshman Todd Stanford and junior Scott McLeod will see some practice time in the battle for backup quarterback. Sophomore Chance McCarty is questionable for spring practice because of knee surgery he

had in the offseason.

While Sullivan and the Frogs have some position questions to answer, Sullivan has nothing but positive feelings about his team.

"The attitude of the team has been very good and positive and I see the team pulling together and gaining more unity," he said.

This has happened despite the breakup of the Southwest Conference and the team's uncertain future, Sullivan said. The Frogs are using that as motivation to prove to everyone that TCU belongs in major college football, Sullivan said.

"If it (the breakup) has had an effect, then it has been a positive one," he said. "Our team has pulled together and used it as a motivating factor to prove everyone wrong. If we have two good years, then the eyes of the nation will be on us because we'll be proving to everyone that we belong."

But all this talk is in the background as the Frogs will focus on improving itself and raising its record higher than 4-7.

"The only we need to focus on improving ourselves as a football team and trying to be the best football team we can be next fall," Sullivan said.



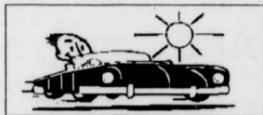
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