

TCU Daily Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 75

TCU grads help Peace Corps celebrate 35th year

By JENNIFER LONGLEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Peace Corps, which was formed to "promote world peace, mutual understanding and to offer trained men and women to countries in need," celebrates its 35th anniversary this year.

President John F. Kennedy issued the executive order creating Peace Corps on March 1, 1961. Thirty-five years later, the program has grown to include nearly 7,000 volunteers in 94 nations.

Peace Corps volunteers are assigned a project and a country upon acceptance. Volunteer assignments fall into the areas of

agriculture, business, education, the environment and health.

Phil Sawyer, a 1985 TCU graduate, is currently awaiting assignment for the Peace Corps. He said he expects to be placed in Panama or Honduras to do agricultural work.

"I enjoy being in other countries and with other cultures a great deal," Sawyer said.

Forrest Aven, a 1976 TCU graduate, was a Peace Corps volunteer in Colombia from 1978 until 1980. He is currently an associate professor of management at the University of Houston-Downtown. Aven said he entered the Peace Corps to see what the United States looked like from afar and to

learn a foreign language.

"Going to TCU is a privilege, and I had a desire to give something back," said Aven. "I wanted to serve a national interest as well as mankind."

Aven worked with business co-ops during his stay in Colombia. He taught poor people the skills to make and sell different products, he said.

"The idea was to circulate money and increase the standard of living," Aven said.

The opportunity to work overseas and learn about other cultures draws many to the Peace Corps. Barbara Jacobson, a 1962 TCU graduate, said the Peace Corps gave her the opportunity to experience other cultures.

"I had been interested in working abroad since my teens, so when I heard about the Peace Corps, it sounded like what I would like to do," Jacobson said.

Jacobson worked in Nigeria from 1966 until 1968 as a physical therapist in a small government hospital. She also served in Malawi, Africa, and in Costa Rica.

Kirsten Welch, a senior finance major, spent time this summer in Ghana, Africa, with her brother, who is currently serving in the Peace Corps. He is teaching biology to high school students.

"Life there is very sad compared to the United States," Welch said. "It is very simple."

Welch said her brother's job can be very frustrating at times. The teachers do not take their jobs seriously, and the students only go to school when their parents do not need them to work at home, Welch said.

"My brother goes every day and teaches whoever shows up," Welch said.

Welch said her brother teaches in a school made of thatched wood. When the winds come in or it rains, there is no school, she said.

Her brother wants to build a new secondary school in Ghana to eliminate this problem, Welch said. The school will cost

see Peace, page 2



Daphne Mehringer (left), an area high school student; Kary Wallace (middle), a freshman broadcast journalism major; Jill Petersen (back), a freshman chemistry major; and Danielle Moorman (right), a freshman business major, dance to the 1979 Village People hit, "YMCA" between innings at Saturday's baseball game against Louisiana Tech.

TCU entries win Addy's

Students claim 30 awards

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Seven TCU graphic design students won all 30 student awards at Fort Worth Advertising Club's 1995 American Advertising Awards ceremony on Friday.

The TCU students took every honor in each of the nine student categories.

"These awards are important to the students and important to our program," said Lewis Glaser, an associate professor of graphic design. "They are representing our program and TCU to the design and advertising agencies in our area."

Glaser said Addy awards help students gain on the competition when looking for a job.

"They are a tangible benefit," he said. "They go on resumes and impress people. If students have the awards, it could be the deciding factor in getting a job."

He said the competition also helps students prepare for the competitive and stressful world of advertising. The awards for many students are ego-boosters and help reinforce a special attitude that is sometimes hard to nail down, Glaser said.

Miler Hung, one of the Addy award winners, said one of the most important aspects of the Fort Worth contest is

see Addy's, page 5

Campus groups plan Engaging in Cultures

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU has a master plan to engage the entire university community with different cultures.

This semester, a portion of the four stages which constitute the program is beginning.

John Butler, minister to the university, said the inaugural Engaging with Cultures includes two campus groups working together on a project which will benefit the whole campus' awareness of the global society. He said the goal was to bring together two groups which were culturally divergent to help the campus as a whole.

Alpha Delta Pi and Black Student Caucus were chosen to be the first groups to experiment with Engaging with Cultures for many reasons, including racial, religious, size and gender differences, Butler said.

The leaders of these groups have already been through the Diversity Institute, which is the first stage of

the diversity program.

"This is an experiment to see how it works," he said. There is no prescription for the program yet, Butler said.

Monica White-Burrell, the Black Student Caucus president and a sophomore political science major, said she looked forward to working with Caroline Nixon, Alpha Delta Pi president, because they participated in the Diversity Institute last semester.

"I see TCU as very divided," White-Burrell said. She said she is somewhat fearful about the program.

But she said Engaging with Cultures was created to enhance the TCU community's views of itself.

"What I see happening is that we're going to make some friendships that are not superficial," said Nixon, a junior social work major. "What I would hope for is that the whole experience will remind us of our subtle assumptions and preju-

see Diversity, page 2

House to debate funds for seminar

By GINGER D. RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will introduce a bill at tonight's meeting to create a fund to help offset the costs of a new diversity seminar being initiated this semester.

The bill, which will be introduced by House President Sharon Selby would allocate \$6,000 for the Engaging with Cultures program. The first two groups to participate in the seminar will be the Black Student Caucus and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"We've been talking about doing this for a long time," Selby said. "Last year's executive board debated it — this is just something tangible to show we are trying to encourage communication between groups."

The bill will be tabled for one week and could

come to a vote as early as Feb. 27, Selby said.



In other business, the House will debate three resolutions — one of which will suggest that the university update student phone numbers in Frog Calls every spring, rather than just in the fall.

"There have been a lot of complaints about that," Selby said. "Every time

you come back in the spring, you can't find anyone you want to talk to because all the numbers have changed."

Selby said she didn't know if it would be logistically possible to revamp the student directory on a semester-by-semester basis.

The house will also debate two other resolutions — one to support the Faculty Senate's plan to overhaul the professor evaluation process, and the other to encourage voter participation among college students.

Senior classes immortalized with \$50 bricks

By CHIP CALLEGARI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Seniors now have a chance to leave their mark at TCU, literally.

The Senior Appreciation Program, sponsored by TCU's development office, is a program that allows seniors to purchase a brick with their name engraved on it for \$50.

The brick will be placed among that student's class in the senior mall in front of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Michael Gallagher, a senior marketing major who purchased a brick, said, "I will be able to come back in the future and see my name with my kids. I am leaving my mark at TCU."

The bricks for the class of 1996 will be placed this summer, Jones said. If a student is graduating in either May or December, bricks for the 1996 class need to be purchased within the next month, he said.

Each class is separated by several rows of blank bricks. A plaque with that class' year and the individual bricks with the students names are then

grouped together.

The deadline for participation in the program is March 15. Seniors may purchase bricks in Sadler Room 214 or Pete Wright Room 136. The bricks will have two lines of 14 characters each for names.

Each student who purchases a brick also gets to recognize three people who they feel have made their graduation at TCU possible, said Jennifer Jones, annual fund officer and director of the

see Bricks, page 4

News Digest

Phone lines crash in Arlington

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — More than 60,000 Southwestern Bell telephones were out of service Monday because of a computer failure at a regional office.

Twelve prefixes were affected in an area west of State Highway 360 and north of Interstate 20.

Technicians were having some testing equipment flown in from Austin, but there was no estimate on when service was to be restored.

The problem started about 5 a.m. Monday.

Workers protest Chrysler firings

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — About 1,400 employees at a Chrysler Corp. truck plant stayed home Monday morning to protest the firing of two union leaders, shutting-down the assembly line.

On Saturday, Randall Pearson, president of the United Auto Workers local, and committeeman Herman Ector were fired for leading what Chrysler said was an illegal work stoppage earlier this month.

The two union leaders told workers to go home Feb. 9, citing safety concerns, the only reason the assembly line can be shut down.

Woman killed over earrings

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman died under the wheels of a subway train in a struggle with a teen-age mugger over her \$60 earrings. A 15-year-old with psychiatric problems was charged with murder Monday. His mother said he had stopped taking medication that controlled his temper.

Naeema Lee, 20, was killed Sunday after the two struggled over her gold hoop earrings between cars of a subway train, police spokesman Doram Tamari said. He said it's unclear whether she jumped or was pushed onto the tracks.

Jet does belly-flop in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A landing gear of a Continental Airlines DC-9 apparently collapsed during landing at Houston's Intercontinental Airport Monday, but no one was seriously hurt, officials said.

Continental spokesman Ned Walker said none of the 82 passengers or five crew members traveling from Washington's National Airport was seriously injured. One passenger was taken to an area hospital after complaining of back pain. The jet appeared to have landed on its belly, skidded off the runway and come to rest in a grassy area.

Congress debates FDA overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government doctors thought they'd finally proved Americans get life-saving new medicines as fast as or faster than Europeans, but critics insist that's not good enough.

Afraid the good news could slow congressional efforts to revamp the Food and Drug Administration, its detractors are charging that hidden red tape forces U.S. drug makers to spend 15 years developing a single medicine. That question becomes pivotal Wednesday, as Congress decides whether to give an overhaul or merely a face lift to the agency.

CampusLines

CampusLines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 298050. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

PARABOLA, the undergraduate math club, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall 145. Susan Staples of the math department will speak on card tricks, arithmetic games and geometry riddles.

THE OSP BROWN BAG LUNCHEON SERIES welcomes Christina Murphy, director of the William L. Adams Writing Center, to speak on "The Place of Writing in Society and in the Office" at noon Wednesday in Student Center 205.

TCU TERRA, the environmental awareness organization will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Coliseum. Mitch Maher, former University of North Texas quarterback, will speak.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA'S Fort Worth chapter will sponsor "Pieces of the PR Puzzle" Friday on campus.

THE 7TH ANNUAL PSI CHI CONVENTION is this weekend. Reception for Mortimer Mishkin of the National Institute for Mental Health from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Faculty Center of Reed Hall. Research convention is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

FLOWERS FOR ZOEY, an alternative Christian band, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE has small group Bible studies at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center 205-206. All students are welcome.

MARCH 1 is the last day for the registrar to receive names of May degree candidates. Students who plan to graduate in May should file their intent immediately with their academic dean.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES meets at 4 p.m. Mondays in Student Center 211. All are welcome.

THE ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 211.

TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meetings are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 205. Call Chris Alexander at 920-2458.

TCU UNIVERSITY CHAPEL is at noon Wednesdays at Robert Carr Chapel. All students are welcome.

FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION is available from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



PurplePoll

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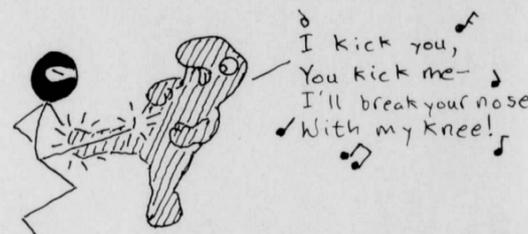
YES	NO
8	92

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 people in the Main Cafeteria last evening by a Skiff pollster.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

Regular
Ninja
vs.
Purple
Dinosaur
Ninja



DF 195

Peace

from page 1

about \$20,000, which he is trying to raise through donations.

Experience in the Peace Corps allows many volunteers to gain an understanding of the differences between the United States and other countries.

"It made me realize that we have a lot over here that most in the world do not have," Jacobson said.

The Peace Corps also helped Jacobson appreciate opportunities in the United States and helped her realize the importance of other countries, she said.

"I realized that people can live in other ways and be just as happy," Jacobson said.

Aven said the flexibility and adaptability learned in the Peace Corps serves well in other areas of life.

"I realized if I could get through the Peace Corps, I could get through anything," Aven said. "It gave me confidence."

The Peace Corps serves three main objectives: to help the people of interested countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower; to help the people served gain a better understanding of Americans; and to help United States citizens gain a better understanding of other peoples and cultures.

These objectives are included in the legislation approved by Congress in 1961 officially authorizing the Peace Corps.

The average age of a Peace Corps volunteer is 29. Women currently outnumber men, and minority participation has grown to 13 percent.

Diversity

page 1

decides that we have been socialized to believe at first glance so we're not so quick to judge."

"Our first concentration is to get to know each other," Nixon said. The groups will work together this semester on brainstorming ideas for a campus-wide project.

Nixon said the project itself would be put into action this summer or during the fall semester. She said she foresees the program lasting about a year, and she definitely wants the groups to decide the campus-wide project together.

She said she hopes the members of Alpha Delta Pi and Black Student Caucus will be role models so others will notice their excitement in engaging with other cultures. In addition, she said she hopes other organizations will be able to engage like the groups have.

"We will encourage that," Nixon said.

White-Burrell said the two groups will get together for the first time on Feb. 29 and get to know each other.

"The first meeting will be the nail that holds us together," she said. She said she hopes it will break down the barriers.

Butler said the University Diver-

sity Fund would pay for the program, whether it entails a speaker or a party.

He said he hopes the whole campus will understand it is not just for the two groups who are involved with the inaugural experience.

"It's really in their interest for the future," he said.

Butler said some time ago Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills wanted to establish a program that would encourage students to learn about and appreciate the diverse cultures they would encounter in the future.

A staff team was put together to work on the development of the project, Butler said. An advisory committee consisting of about 30 faculty, staff and students also helped devise the program.

What the group came up with was a four-stage developmental "Engagement with Cultures." Thirty-five programs have resulted from this planning.

The first stage includes exposure events. The Diversity Institute, which began last semester, was a part of this stage. Welcoming Diversity workshops and classroom presentations about diversity were also included.

The second stage brought awareness programs, visiting scholars, celebrations of culturally significant days and "programs which recognize

Weather Watch

Today will be partly cloudy, windy and warm with a high in the upper 80s.

Tomorrow will be warm with a low in the 60s and a high near 90.

TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

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■ Todd Jorgenson

Good riddance to bad SWC teams

Much hoopla has been made over last year's decision to disband the Southwest Conference. Four members of the conference left to join the Big Eight and form the Big 12: the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech. Three (TCU, Rice and SMU) were left to join in the expansion of the Western Athletic Conference. Houston will join Conference USA.

TCU officials have praised the move to the WAC as one that will open up TCU to a new era in college sports. This is the best thing that could have happened, they say. "Five time zones, nine states, 16 teams." While these are not the greatest athletic programs, TCU could have done worse. Some teams (like Utah and Texas-El Paso) are perennial basketball powerhouses, others (like Air Force and BYU) are consistently strong in football. And hey, we still get to play SMU and Rice every year — who couldn't like that deal?

So what if we lose rivalries with UT-Austin and Texas A&M? We can create new ones with Tulsa and Texas-El Paso. Certainly visiting locales such as San Diego and Honolulu are more enticing than Lubbock and College Station.

At least TCU's future is bright in terms of winning. The teams are moving to a conference where they will have a chance of winning consistently rather than settling for the middle of

the pack. For the schools moving to the Big 12, this is not the case. Baylor has seen its last successful season in any sport, and UT will go from being perennially overrated because of their conference foes to a mediocre team in basketball.

It is clearly time for the Southwest Conference to disband for reasons other than the greed and arrogance of UT-Austin and the coattail-riding of Baylor, Tech and A&M.

First, the conference has lost any real national prestige it once had. SWC teams demonstrate this in their non-conference futility. Texas Tech has one of the best records in the country in men's basketball at 22-1 overall, but their ranking is only ninth in the latest CNN/USA Today poll. The reason? Their competition, mostly in the SWC, is considered inferior.

Another reason I bid a pleasant farewell to the SWC rears its ugly head each basketball season and has come to the fore during the past few weeks, right on cue. We finally get to dump these pathetic SWC basketball officials.

Sure enough, the cries of "Cyclops" and "Maybe we should just use the guide dogs" have been just as prevalent as ever around Daniel-Meyer this season. They don't call it traveling for nothing, boys.

Most people could see with their own eyes how rotten the officiating was in

Poor Man's Pacifier



the game against UT nine days ago. Bad officiating alone, of course, does not create a 52-15 deficit. Nevertheless, the consistently wrong calls were apparent. For

those few of us hearty fans who showed up at the Houston game three nights later, we saw an even worse display. And it came as no surprise to me to see that the Baylor game on Saturday was decided not by the players, but by the referees.

I don't mean to sound like I'm whining, but as an avid viewer of college basketball for several years, I can honestly and fairly say that SWC teams and fans, not just at TCU, have been getting the shaft for many seasons now.

So goodbye, SWC, and good riddance.

Todd Jorgenson is a senior radio-TV-film major from Minneapolis, who "oozes knowledge."



■ Leigh Anne Robison

Sun bunnies risk it all to sport a golden glow

This campus has a problem, and it doesn't have anything to do with parking, Marriott or Sadler. It's actually a problem that students can do something about.

It's a dilemma that involves mostly the women at our school. It's not entirely our fault; it is indicative of our society as a whole. But that doesn't make it right.

We are: much too vain. And when we are willing to endanger our health for the sake of looking good, we have gone too far.

As someone with a complexion resembling that of glue, I know better than to step into the sun without SPF 45 smeared all over any exposed skin. But some of my fellow Horned Frogs are not quite the conscious heliophobe that I am, and so I feel the need to do a somewhat self-righteous public service announcement for those of you determined to tan.

There are two ways to fry yourself, as you all know, and I fear them both equally. The more traditional option, lying directly in the sun's rays, is mind-bogglingly popular at our campus. (Colby Beach ring any bells? I hear it's already open.)

My favorite case is the college student (male or female — we know you're out there behind Milton Daniel, guys) who puts on the skimpiest bathing suit possible and lies in the sun to broil. Sure, it's the quickest way to get that scrumptious tan that will make all the members of the opposite sex want your bod.

But besides the fact this causes one to sweat (something to which I am adverse), this is the fastest way to ruin your skin. When I was young and stupid, I, too, participated in this self-mutilation. After a mere hour, the result was the dehydrated lobster effect. It didn't take many blisters for me to realize this was not something I was meant to do.

But even weirder than the hordes of sun-bathers are those folks with such determination they pay roughly \$30 a month to stay bronzed during the winter months. The ultimate mind-blower is the women who lie in a tanning bed nude, apparently opting for the cook-your-ovary method of contraception. I don't care what kind of statistics the tanning salon employees give you, this can't be a good idea. Let's use some common sense.

Tanning is like smoking. It doesn't seem to hurt you now, so why bother to refrain? But, like those little nicotine death-sticks, the sun (or

Generation Why



artificial sun) is just a cancer diagnosis waiting to happen. Why gamble with something like that just to look better?

Call me paranoid, but the effects are real.

I'm not expecting cultural trends to change while I walk this earth, but there was a time in history when

the ideal image was not so dangerous to acquire. Fifty years ago, tanning may not have been so detrimental. But thanks to that lovely little ozone disparity we've created, tanning should simply not be done without applying sunscreen (SPF 15, at least) often and generously.

As for the tanning beds, they may be a tiny bit less dangerous, but no less ridiculous. My biggest beef with a lot of women today is they succumb to vanity. When you pay out the nose just to change the pigment of your skin, I think something's wrong. Half the time it doesn't even look good, and it certainly doesn't look real.

Some people here do have a strong enough sense of themselves to be happy with what they've got. Some even take measures to avoid vanity. I know a fellow student who, until a couple months ago, had extremely long, beautiful black hair. When we came back from winter break, she had shaved it all off. She looked great, but that's not why she did it. She felt she had become too dependent on her hair as her best feature. It was becoming her identity, and cutting it was the only way she could assure she wouldn't become vain about it.

That's a long way to go not to seem stuck on yourself, and I know most women aren't ready for that kind of drastic move. I'm not saying we have to drop our eyeliner and lipstick and go completely granola. Just be yourself.

It's safer that way.

Leigh Anne Robison is a senior English and history major from Houston. Although she is usually performing her duties as Opinion Editor, she still finds time to work on that mayonnaise skin tone.

Riff ram bah humbug

Women's game suffers from lack of cheer

The Skiff received two calls over the weekend from angry fans who had noticed the lack of cheerleaders at the televised women's basketball game on Saturday against Baylor.

■ Editorial

There were between three and five cheerleaders at the game, according to various sources. Whatever the number, it is a far cry from the double rows of cheerleaders who show up on a regular basis and participate at the men's games.

"It's ridiculous that only a couple of cheerleaders showed up for the women's team," one caller said. "What about our cheerleader support at TCU? Apparently we don't have it."

And he's not the only one. Everybody we heard from didn't like what they saw — or didn't see — on Saturday. They all echoed the same sentiment. Our cheerleaders ought to be at ball games.

Right you are.

The cheerleaders at TCU are the backbone of team support. It's their job to get out there and root for the teams until the clock runs down, no matter what the win-loss record may be. The lack of support for the women's game over the weekend showed a lack of pride in our Lady Frogs.

The absence of our cheering crew was also intensified because the crowd at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was one of the largest it has been all season for the Lady Frogs: 695.

While those numbers are highly commendable,

the fans were probably wondering what had happened to the hyped-up men and women in purple who are usually so visible and

vocal.

And the outcome of the game, although a loss, was one of the closest and most exciting this season. The Lady Frogs only lost by a score of 92-85, and were perched on the brink of victory. They played hard, and the nonstop action had fans on the edge of their seats and glued to their televisions until the very end.

The game was televised on Prime Sports, and one caller pointed out the obvious lack of footage of the cheerleaders, probably because there were so few of them.

With the attendance problems in women's sports at our school, the cheerleaders need to set a good example for fans to follow.

However, ignoring a highly-covered event is probably not the example they want to set.

Perhaps some of the cheerleaders were studying for a test, or maybe they had taken off for the weekend to enjoy Mardi Gras celebrations. Perhaps they just had other plans for Saturday night. Whatever the case, their absence was certainly noticed by spectators.

But where was their obligation or team loyalty? Fans count on seeing cheerleaders at games to get them fired up, whether the game is televised or not.

■ Scott Bazilla

Have you ever bought the Andy Griffith Gospel Hymn Collection?

You might be a religious fundamentalist if . . .

Jeff Foxworthy has become famous for his "Redneck Test." It has always been easy to spot a redneck, but before those tests came out, it was difficult to define a "redneck."

Similarly, it has been hard to define a Christian fundamentalist. You know who they are, and you may know some of their quirky characteristics. However, there has never been a quantitative test to measure fundamentalism in the individual — until now.

You might be a fundamentalist if . . .

1. You have ever seen Jesus in a tortilla.
2. You believe that the Bible is the "inerrant word of God."
3. You disagree with family planning because it is too tough to plan 900 years ahead.
4. You believe the Earth is only slightly over 4,000 years old.
5. You believe women should not be able to become priests.
6. You have purchased the Andy Griffith Gospel Hymn Collection.
7. You eat spare ribs in order to recoup what you lost in the Garden (question only

Voice of Reason

applicable to males).

8. You believe Satan has planted every fossil to deter us from the "truth."

9. You believe the sun revolves around the Earth.

10. You believe the man is the spiritual leader of the household.

11. You believe AIDS victims deserve their fate because of their "sinful" lifestyles.

12. You support killing abortion doctors because you're a "right-to-lifer."

13. You believe that lower SAT scores are directly attributed to the absence of prayer in public schools.



14. You believe our lower literacy rate is directly attributed to the absence of prayer in public schools.

15. You can find a biblical passage that supports the right to bear arms.

16. You have ever advocated banning a book because it "corrupts the youth."

17. You believe dancing is a sin.

18. You believe Rush Limbaugh has "talent on loan from God."

19. You watch "The 700 Club" for spiritual guidance.

20. You have ever given money to a TV evangelist.

21. You have ever purchased the "John the Baptist shower curtain" or the "Jesus Christ Last Supper Plate Collection."

22. You believe any presidential candidate is "God's chosen."

23. You consider yourself a strong capitalist and a strong Christian.

24. You believe America is "damned" because of the absence of Christian values in educational curriculum.

25. You believe the U.S. Supreme Court should use the Bible as legal precedent.

Test Results: (0-5) — You are okay. A few misconceptions are certainly tolerable. (6-10) — We have caught you in the nick of time. If you don't get help with us, please get help somewhere. (11-15) — You must be on the Christian Coalition's mailing list. If Jerry Falwell calls, please hang up. (16-20) — Attending Baylor University must have had a profound effect on you. (21-25) — Who read this column to you?

If you answered "yes" to more than five questions then you definitely need professional help. In addition to numerous sanitariums, you can call us at (713) R-E-A-L-I-T-Y, or you can simply write to: Welcome to Reality, A Support Group for the Religiously Naive: 1234 Jesus Way, Houston, Texas 77062.

Scott Bazilla is a senior political science major from Houston, who thinks David Barton's "America's Godly Heritage" should get an Oscar for "best comedy."

TCU Daily Skiff

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Hutchison, Bush wait to endorse candidates

By PEGGY FIRAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Gov. George W. Bush say their presidential picks will at least partly be based on support for free trade, apparently precluding protectionist candidate Pat Buchanan.

"I would be very concerned about someone who didn't support free trade being the president of the United States," Hutchison, R-Texas, said Monday.

"I think this is a major issue for Texas. NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) is something that will benefit Texas greatly, as well as the entire United States of America, so I would have to really look at that issue very carefully," said Hutchison.

Indications have been that she will follow the lead of fellow Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who endorsed Bob Dole after cutting short his own presidential bid. But Hutchison says she won't announce her endorsement until later.

Asked whether she would support Buchanan if he were the GOP nominee facing President Clinton — whom she insists must be replaced with a Republican "if we are going to change the direction of this country" — Hutchison said, "I don't think it does any good to speculate."

Bush also said he won't announce his endorsement, if any, until just before Texas' March 12 primary.

"I'm interested in hearing what the debate is... I'm going to hold my fire until I see the whites of their eyes," Bush said, repeating a favorite phrase.

"I want to hear about jobs. I want to hear about prosperity. I want to hear about Texas values of family. I want to make sure that the candidates understand that Iowa and New Hampshire is not the whole process. We've got a unique style in Texas. We've got a unique set of problems. We've got energy issues, we've got agricultural issues, we've got free trade issues."

Regarding trade, Bush said, "Obviously, for a person who's been a strong free trader and a strong advocate of NAFTA, I will take a dim view... if someone comes into Texas and makes proposals that'll affect jobs and the capacity of Texans to find work and earn a living."

Both Bush and Hutchison say they expect delegate-rich Texas to be a prime battleground in the GOP presidential race.

"I think we're going to have a whale of the primary in Texas," Hutchison said.

Bush, son of the former president, also said he looks forward to watching the New Hampshire primary without having his father in the race and a "huge knot in my stomach."

"It's one of the wonderful things about being in Texas and not having a relative in the process — I can watch it without a bunch of emotion," he said. "So mark this down, I'll be knotless."

Lengthy fraud case set for trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — One defendant has died, and it has been more than 13 years since the alleged crimes were committed, but one of the longest-running S&L fraud cases in Texas is set for trial.

Three men accused of multimillion-dollar fraud and tax evasion in the purchase of Jefferson Savings and Loan of McAllen in 1982 are to stand trial before U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks in Austin.

A fourth defendant, Austin banker Julian Alsop, died at age 75 in September before getting his day in court.

This week's trial, with jury selection scheduled for Tuesday, is at least the 10th trial setting in the case, which began with a 1991 indictment.

"It puts you at an extreme disadvantage. We have a number of witnesses who are deceased, records that are scattered all over the globe... Literally there are millions and millions of pages of documents," defense attorney Gary DeShazo told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

The indictment charges Austin businessmen Charles Christensen, Peter Gallaher, William Moore and J. Scott Mann with defrauding Jefferson Savings and Loan of \$4.2 million in a complicated set of oil

and real estate transactions, then using the stolen money to buy the thrift.

Gallaher isn't being tried with the others because his lawyer recently broke his leg and can't participate in this trial.

The four men, plus Alsop, were accused of defrauding savings and loan regulators and the Internal Revenue Service. Defense lawyers say the transactions at issue were legitimate and the five men were neither defrauding Jefferson S&L nor hiding anything from the government.

The partners later purchased Franklin Savings in Austin, then merged Jefferson S&L with Northwest Savings of Austin. In 1985, they sold that thrift to Mann, who created CreditBanc Savings.

Federal regulators ended up closing Franklin Savings and CreditBanc Savings. The resulting bailout, one of hundreds after the collapse of the S&L industry in the mid-1980s, cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion.

Lawyers say the case has taken so long because it's based on numerous documents that took regulators — and later, prosecutors — years to analyze. Civil lawsuits related to the same transactions worked their way through the courts, with more documents coming into evidence at each turn.

Ceremony marks Texas' birthday

By PEGGY FIRAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A musket volley in honor of Texas' 150th state birthday sent birds flying from the Capitol eaves as thousands gathered to eat cake, hear speeches and celebrate.

The Republic of Texas flag was lowered and replaced by the U.S. flag, re-enacting the ceremony a century and a half ago that marked the formal transition of governmental power.

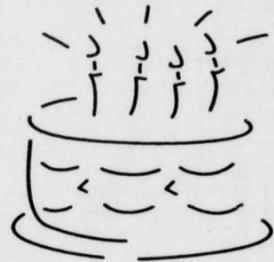
"That February day was the end of a proud chapter in our wonderful state's history, and while it changed the nature of our government, it did not change the nature of our people," Gov. George W. Bush told a crowd estimated at about 2,000, many of them youngsters bused from school for the occasion.

"Texas is still the land of dreamers and doers, of rugged individualists willing to take risks. Texas is a place of opportunity... and a place of unlimited possibility."

Among those joining Bush for Monday's celebration at the Capitol were his wife, Laura; U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas; Austin Mayor Bruce Todd; Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk; Texas House Speaker Pete Laney and his wife, Nelda; and

three former governors: Ann Richards, Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who officials said was resting after his recent



hospitalization for pneumonia, was not present.

Thomas Freeman, a Texas Southern University faculty member who was the late U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan's debate coach, read the 1845 joint resolution of Congress on Texas statehood. Hutchison came bearing a 1996 resolution congratulating Texas on its anniversary.

Native American ceremonial dancing and a parade up the Capitol sidewalk featuring the six flags that have flown over Texas preceded the speeches.

Dancers in bright American Indian costumes, women in bonnets and

big-skirted dresses and men in period military uniforms and 1840s-era suits dotted the celebration.

Hutchison noted the reluctance of some early Texans to become part of the United States: The state was accepted into the union on Dec. 29, 1845, but the Republic of Texas didn't formally cease operation until Feb. 19, 1846.

"As (Republic) President Anson Jones said on this day in 1846, Texas statehood is a means of 'conferring our blessings upon the people of all the states,'" Hutchison said. "May it always be so."

That Texas swagger was portrayed in Texas' 8-by-16-foot birthday cake. It was brightly frosted with a replica of the United States — with Texas taking up about 60 percent of the dessert. The decoration was based on a post card image that purports to be Texas pictured as Texans see it: the biggest and best.

Bush sliced the cake with a sabre, aided by two Plano youngsters, Brinker Elementary fourth-grader Heather Frankle and St. Mark's School seventh-grader Geoffrey Lacher, who won an essay contest on "How Can I Make Texas' Future Brighter?"

The crowd sang "Happy Birthday" before digging in.

Bricks from page 1

Senior Giving Program. These individuals may be parents, faculty, staff or other students.

The individuals chosen by the students will receive a certificate, a letter and a commencement bulletin announcing the student's graduation, Jones said.

The program has a senior executive committee made up of 25 seniors who work on publicizing the event, sending out appreciation letters and commencement bulletins and helping with administrative work.

Deidra Crawford, a senior sociology major, member of the committee and a purchaser of a brick, said, "This is a great chance to literally leave your mark at TCU and to recognize the people who helped you while you were here. More seniors should get involved."

Jones said, "We would like to have 300 students participate for 1996, which would be more than the last two years."

The Senior Appreciation Program began in 1991, and the brick program was added three years ago.

Half of the price of the brick goes to the payment of the brick and the engraving of the name, while the other \$25 goes towards the Junior Award Fund. The junior awards are \$500 given to juniors who apply for the award and are chosen based on academics, campus involvement and recommendations by faculty and staff.

Tech's president leaves for Tulsa

Lawless departs after seven years

By JEAN PAGEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — Robert W. Lawless, the former Southwest Airlines executive who became Texas Tech University's president in 1989, was named president of the University of Tulsa on Monday.

Lawless was announced as the school's president by Keith E. Bailey, chairman of Tulsa's board of trustees, during an afternoon news conference at the 4,500-student school in Oklahoma.

"The University of Tulsa is indeed fortunate to have attracted a candidate of this caliber and professional breadth, especially at a time when higher education increasingly faces fiscal and managerial pressures that call for corporate-style decision-making," Bailey said.

"Bob Lawless' record of achievement in academia and business is extraordinary. There is no doubt that TU will be well-served during his tenure. I fully expect him to make significant contributions to the university, this city and the state of Oklahoma."

Lawless, who will be Tulsa's 16th president, succeeds Robert H. Donaldson, who announced his resignation last June to be no later than May 31.

Lawless, 59, leaves his \$177,000 annual salary at Tech, a 24,000-student school, where he also served as president of the university's Health Sciences Center. His new salary was not immediately known.

"My presidency at Texas Tech has been incredibly rewarding and leaving there is difficult," Lawless said. "My career path, however, has been paved by an attraction to new situations and challenges. I strongly believe that my combined experience in the corporate world and higher education will provide a unique perspective to the immediate challenges that affect TU and all private institutions of higher learning."

Regent Alan White credited Law-

less with finding more dollars for research and recruiting top-notch faculty. Lawless also oversaw Tech's three-year transition to higher admission standards on par with those at the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

"I'm sorry Bob's leaving, but he has done a good job," White said. "He's built a good foundation for us to move forward."

And the Red Raiders enjoyed unprecedented success in sports during his tenure. The women's basketball team, currently ranked No. 6, won the national championship in 1993, while the men's team rose to No. 9 in Monday's poll.

Tech biology professor Murray Coulter, president of the Faculty Senate, complimented Lawless' fund-raising talents and salesmanship.

"He's going to be very difficult to replace," Coulter said. "Even though the faculty have not always agreed with him, it's going to be difficult to find someone with his stature and abilities."

Lawless was executive vice president and chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines when he was picked in 1989 to succeed Lauro Cavazos, who stepped down as Tech president to become U.S. Secretary of Education.

Before joining the airline in 1982, he held various administrative jobs at the University of Houston and was a professor in the College of Business Administration.

He angered Tech gay and lesbian students with remarks made in a letter written in February 1993, in which he responded to a man upset about a gay-marriage presentation at the University Center.

"The deviant lifestyles portrayed by these individuals is something that I can never condone and hold in great contempt," Lawless wrote of homosexuals.

The school's gay and lesbian organization voted to ask for his resignation.

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Addy's from page 1

seeing the competition's work. "I think any award is good," Hung said. "It gets your name out there. Designers start to notice your work and your name. That definitely helps."

Hung said most of the student pieces submitted were either class assignments or individual concepts created to add to a student's portfolio. Hung's Baby Gap advertisement designs were part of a class assignment to design ads for a clothing brand.

Ryan Shackelford, another Addy winner, said it's a true honor to receive the awards, especially the gold awards (Addy awards).

"To receive a gold is what everybody shoots for," he said. "The awards make you realize you'll be able to do the job when you get in the market."

TCU winners include:
Magazine cover category:
 Addy — Josh Bishop, Gravity Magazine Cover
 Silver — Jeff Breazeale, Vault Cover

Corporate Logo, Symbol Category:
 Addy — Tina Fitzgerald, Conceptual Thinker (personal logo)
 Addy — Miler Hung, Plug in logo
 Silver — Miler Hung, Oktober-

fest restroom signs
 Bronze — Tina Fitzgerald, Penny Budget Travel magazine logo

Consumer or Trade Ad:
 Addy — Ryan Shackelford, Trojan Condoms ad
 Silver — Josh Bishop, Levi's ad
 Bronze — Ryan Shackelford, Tabasco ad
 Bronze — Miler Hung, Baby Gap ad

Collateral Material Category:
 Addy — Miler Hung, Night Bookcover

Silver — Jeff Breazeale, Yamaha Piano brochure
 Bronze — Heather Renders, Orvis Fly Tying Kit
 Bronze — Josh Bishop, Golden Gate letterhead

Illustration Category:
 Bronze — Heather Renders, "Daniel in the Lion's Den"

Photography Category:
 Addy and Silver — Jeff Breazeale, Piano and Self Portrait

Editorial Design Category:
 Silver — Josh Bishop, Big Bang
 Bronze — Jeff Breazeale, Vault Spread

Direct Mail Category:
 Addy — Heather Renders, United States swimming brochure
 Silver — Tina Fitzgerald, "The Roaring Twenties"

Campaign Category:
 Addy — Kim Griffith, Tarrant Area Food Bank billboards
 Silver — Ryan Shackelford,

Trojan Condoms
 Bronze — Ryan Shackelford, Tabasco
 Bronze — Tina Fitzgerald, Nostalgia

Special Judges Awards:
 Judge Forrest Richardson's Honorable Mention:
 Miler Hung, Oktoberfest restroom signs
 Judge Tim Fisher's Honorable Mention:

Miler Hung, Baby Gap single ad
 Paula McStay Student Best of Show:
 Kim Griffith, Tarrant Area Food Bank billboards

All student winners are senior communication graphic majors. Students can enter the Addy competition on their own by turning in a form. The Art Director Club of Houston competition is the only show that Glaser has to pick from student's entries. The show only accepts 30 entries from each school in the area, so Glaser chooses the best 30 entries from TCU to compete in the show.

Graphic design students have the opportunity to submit work to about five area competitions a year. March 1 is the entry deadline for the Dallas Society of Visual Communications' show. Students also have the opportunity to win awards March 1-2 at the Creative Summit conference held at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Nevada: Home to aliens? Residents name road 'Extraterrestrial Highway'

By ROBERT MACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RACHEL, Nev. — If E.T. is ever looking for a place to phone home, or searching for a route back to his extraterrestrial kin, this blip of a town may be just the ticket.

Long a mecca for people who believe we are not alone, Rachel is now the anchor for Nevada's newest tourist attraction — the Extraterrestrial Highway. It's even going to get official state highway signs.

Folks here are convinced there are alien visitors just over the mountains to the south, at a top-secret government base known as Area 51 or Groom Lake.

"I think there are people and machines from other planets over there," Pat Travis said as she scrubbed breakfast dishes at the Little A'Le'Inn — think "alien" — the focal point of this hamlet of 100 people. "I think our government is working in conjunction with them."

"I don't doubt for a minute that there are extraterrestrials," added Chuck Clark, an amateur astronomer who has written a guidebook on the area. "To think we're the only life in the universe is ludicrous."

Area 51 is veiled in mystery. The heavily guarded, isolated base 85 miles north of Las Vegas is where the government has tested some of its most exotic aircraft, including the U-2, SR-71 Blackbird and F-117A stealth fighter, and is now believed to be flying Aurora, apparently a new reconnaissance plane.

Officially, the military won't even acknowledge the base exists. Uniformed Marines and Air Force personnel drive through, and some stop at the Little A'Le'Inn for breakfast.

"I have never had anybody who works at Area 51 tell us anything," Travis said. "We've had some of them get pretty drunk and they still don't tell anything."

While the federal government wishes everyone would go away, the Nevada Transportation Department recently named a 92-mile stretch of desolate state Route 375 the Extraterrestrial Highway. It plans to put up four signs at a cost of \$3,300.

Gov. Bob Miller quipped that some of the signs should be placed flat on the ground "so aliens can land there."

The governor said the designation shows Nevada has a sense of humor, as was the case several years ago when a magazine named the highway across the state, U.S. 50, "the loneliest road in America."

"Instead of being insulted, we turned it around, set up way stations, and created T-shirts and bumper stickers reading, 'I survived the loneliest road in America,'" Miller said.

The Extraterrestrial Highway runs between the hamlets of Hiko and Warm Springs, traversing mountain passes and deserts covered with scrub brush and juniper trees.

Highway officials say it draws only about 50 vehicles a day on average, though more show up twice annually when Rachel holds "UFO Friendship Campouts" for

tourists looking for flying saucers. Clark, 50, said he has seen mysterious sights such as glowing orbs of light around Area 51.

"I think the stuff that is being seen is alien, but under the control of our government," he said. "I don't know if they're spaceships. But they're beyond our physics."

The tiny cafe features racks of UFO T-shirts, caps and books, and photos taken from a distance of the hangars and 30,000-foot runway at Groom Lake.

The photos were taken before the government last year banned public access to two ridges overlooking the complex.

UFO buffs still seek out the black mailbox along Highway 375 that marks the road leading to restricted land surrounding Area 51. Armed guards keep gawkers more than seven miles from the base.

They cannot block the sights and sounds, such as the light and deafening roar that sweep across the remote valley when Aurora takes to the sky, Clark said.

Pat Travis has seen many strange sights in the nighttime sky around Rachel. She told of one incident when a strange beam of light pierced an iron door at the cafe, illuminating the doorjamb.

"I really believe in UFOs," she said. "This is not just something to sell T-shirts."

She and her husband, Joe, haven't actually encountered an alien.

Neither has Joe Travis, 57, and thinks he knows why.

"I've heard if you smoke and drink, they won't have anything to do with you," he said.

Policeman may speak again

Man's escape from seven-year semi-coma mystifies doctors

By MICHELLE WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The severely brain-damaged policeman who astonished doctors and family by talking for the first time in 7 1/2 years may speak again, although the probability is a mystery.

"I have honest hopes that he may speak again," neurologist Bruce Kaplan said Monday. "I do not have honest hopes he will get beyond severe neurological disability."

Dockery, 42, was shot in the head in 1988 by a drunken man while on duty. Since then, he has occasionally communicated by blinking his eyes or nodding his head, primarily to his family.

He cannot chew, swallow or speak. He is paralyzed completely on his right side, partially on his left.

Dockery amazed family and doctors by suddenly speaking coherently over an 18-hour period Feb. 11, a day after he was hospitalized for life-threatening pneumonia.

Since surgery last Thursday to remove fluid from his lungs, he has communicated by opening and moving his eyes, squeezing hands, nodding to answer questions and moving his leg and arm upon command.

"He does none of this consistently," Kaplan said. "But I am quite convinced his level of comprehension of what was being said to him was real."

Dockery's doctor, James Folkening, said Monday he asked Kaplan to review the case so more precise information could be given to the public. The hospital has received dozens of calls from researchers,

neurologists and families around the world wanting to know more about the case and what it means to similar patients.

Kaplan said Dockery's case is isolated and remarkable.

"I'm not aware of anything precisely like it," he said. "It is extremely fascinating."

Kaplan said neurological testing will be conducted once Dockery is moved from the intensive care unit, where he is in stable condition.

"The fact that he has spoken implies to me that there are connections in the brain that perhaps will turn on again either spontaneously or under some influences we have not yet been able to ascertain," Kaplan said.

"We'll get him to talk again or he will get himself to talk again."

Forest groups seek accord

By SCOTT SONNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A tradition-rich national forest conference reconvenes today, seeking a truce between timber companies and environmentalists at a time when tension over U.S. logging policy is at a historic high.

"The time has come for the nation to turn away from polarization and toward consensus," Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas said in a welcome prepared for the Seventh

American Forest Congress. The congress first met in 1882.

The five-day event brings together corporate officers, professional foresters, academics and — for the first time — environmentalists and other conservation-minded citizens.

It's the first meeting of the congress since 1975, when the U.S. Congress passed a series of environmental laws that now are under attack by Republicans and some conservative Democrats.

The second meeting, called by Teddy Roosevelt in 1905, led to the creation of the national forest system, which now stretches across 191 million acres.

Hopes were high for this conference when it was announced last October, and a series of 51 local meetings gathered citizen views.

Timber industry officials and union mill workers share Thomas' optimism that the gathering will lead to a new era of cooperation in charting forest policy for the 21st century.

But optimism has waned among

environmentalists. Several of the more militant groups are boycotting the event, planning instead to demonstrate outside the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

"It's basically an organization of the timber industry. Their record is a century of deforestation," said Mark Winstein, co-director of Save America's Forests, a coalition of grassroots conservation groups.

"Environmentalists have no business sitting down and parlaying with the industry," said Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sporting Congress, which is fighting logging in several national forests of the Northern Rocky Mountains.

Several conservation groups, however, are among the organizers.

The Wilderness Society, National Audubon Society, and Izaak Walton League are among the sponsors along with such timber giants as the International Paper Co., Georgia Pacific Corp. and the Weyerhaeuser Co.

see Forest, page 8

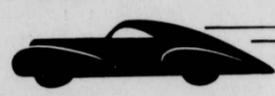
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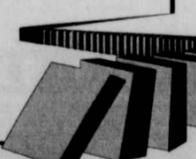
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Arthurian lore topic of lecture

By KAREN KASSEBEER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Modern Languages Department will host Norris Lacy, a professor of French and chairman of the department of romance languages and literature at Washington University at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Lacy will present a Green Honors Chair lecture titled "Images of King Arthur" in the Moudy Building Room 141N. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"The lecture will be about historical survey of historical arts with visions of King Arthur," said Fred Toner, an assistant professor of French.

"Lacy is an excellent speaker, and a well-distinguished scholar," Toner said.

Some of Lacy's works include the book "The Craft of Chretien de Troyes," which is a necessary or nar-

ative art.

Lacy is also the general editor of "The Arthurian Encyclopedia," to which Toner and Linda Hughes, a professor of English at TCU, contributed entries.

Lacy will be on campus from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Reed Hall Faculty Lounge for informal discussions. Monday, he gave a lecture at the same time for faculty only; today's is open to everyone.

Lacy will also make a visit to the honors French class. This is the first time Lacy will lecture on campus.

Toner said he is hoping for a good crowd at tonight's lecture.

"I'm very optimistic about the success of the lecture; it appeals to many people since it is visual," Toner said.

The Green Honors Chair is designed to bring distinguished scholars, scientists, writers and others to TCU for short visits. It is paid for by the Cecil and Ida Green fund.



Sharon Selby, a junior political science major, laughs in the moon walk Friday afternoon at Superfrog's birthday bash by Frog Fountain.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Douglas

Clinton denounces IRA bus bombing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Monday condemned an IRA bombing that destroyed a London bus, and urged the people of Britain and Ireland to press for peace despite "these cowardly acts of terrorism."

"I condemn these acts of violence in the strongest possible terms and hope those responsible are brought swiftly to justice," Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

Hours earlier, the Irish Republican

Army claimed responsibility for a bomb that ripped the top off a double-decker bus in London.

Police said the bus was not the target and were trying to determine if the lone fatality was the bomber. Nine people were taken to hospitals.

"It is with great sadness that I once again express my condolences to the victims of an IRA bomb in London," Clinton said. "These cowardly acts of terrorism are the work of individuals determined to thwart the will of the people of Northern Ireland."

SRO to bring olympics to TCU

By ALISHA LA ROCHELLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Ever wanted to compete in the Olympics? TCU students could have a chance to do just that at the Students Reaching Out Olympics next spring.

"The olympics will give the student body an opportunity to break down barriers and work together while having fun," said Stoney White, SRO co-chairman and a sophomore political science major.

The olympics are still in the planning phase, said Leon Reed, SRO co-chairman and a sophomore political science major. He said he wants the olympics to be a large-scale event, so a lot of planning and organizing will be necessary.

Reed said SRO wants to hold the event once every two years. This should give the typical student two opportunities to participate, he said.

Reed said the olympics will take place over two days and consist of two types of events. Some events, he said, will require physical conditioning, such as a bike race and a mile relay.

For less serious athletes, there will be a tricycle race, an egg toss and other fun events, Reed said.

The scores from both types of events will be added together to determine the winning organizations, he said.

White said SRO wants to use the olympics to help achieve campus unity. He said each team will be made up of two campus groups. For instance, a female residence hall could be paired

with a fraternity. Hopefully, a sense of unity will develop between the two groups while they work together to achieve a common goal, he said.

Reed said he has asked for representatives from various campus organizations to help in the planning of the olympics. He said he has about 10 names, but would like to see even more people get involved.

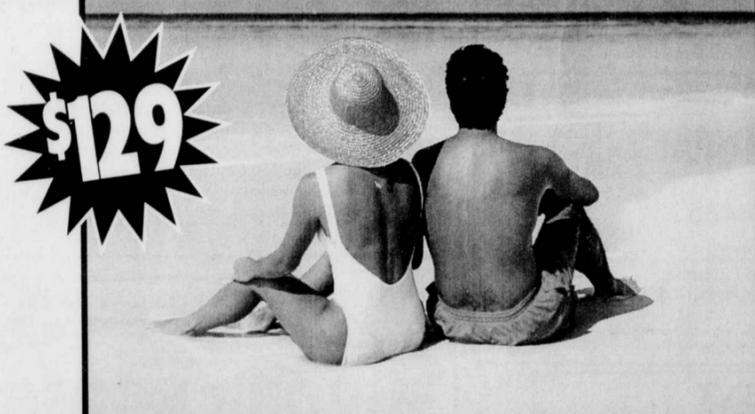
Planning the event will be easier with more people because more people means more ideas, Reed said.

"If you are interested in the future of TCU and want to help establish a new tradition, we need you," Reed said.

Anyone interested in being a part of planning can call Reed at 731-6149 or visit the Student Center Annex before Friday.

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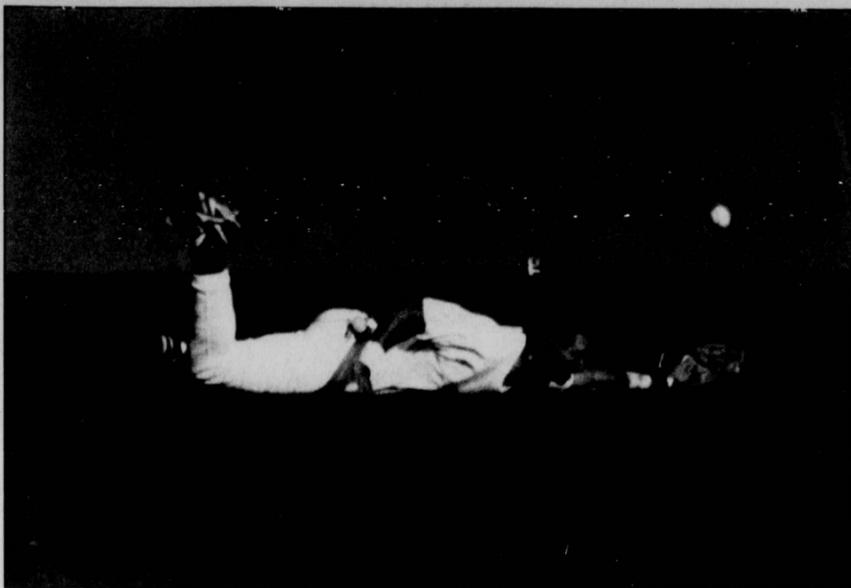
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TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Senior center fielder Jeff McCurdy dives but misses a fly ball during the top of the sixth inning of Saturday's TCU-Louisiana Tech baseball game. Louisiana Tech won 11-5.

Frogs fall to Bulldogs

Baseball team drops two over the weekend

BY BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Three days after pummeling the Tarleton State Texans 23-3, TCU churned out only eight hits and lost 7-1 at the hands of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs on Saturday and then 11-5 on Sunday at the TCU Diamond.

The Bulldogs remained perfect on the season, 5-0, while the Horned Frogs stand at 8-7.

"Well, this team we played this weekend is a lot better than the team we played last Tuesday," TCU head coach Lance Brown said after the series sweep. "Also, we just had two games where we didn't play that well."

In Saturday's contest, TCU fell behind early and never caught up. TCU's bats were silenced by Louisiana Tech pitcher Billy Tanksley until the eighth inning.

Tanksley threw for seven innings, allowing only one run on six hits while striking out six Horned Frog batters.

TCU was in Saturday's contest until the seventh, when Frog relief pitchers could not keep the game to a 2-0 story. TCU's starter, senior Flint Wallace (3-1), threw well, but could not get help from the offense or his bullpen. Louisiana Tech scored five of its seven runs in the final three frames of the contest.

Sunday's game saw TCU starter Toby Dollar looking for his first win of the season. That win proved even more elusive for Dollar (0-4) as he was not able to make it out of the first inning in his fourth start of the season.

Dollar walked the first four Bulldogs that stepped up to the plate. A middle infield defensive miscue essentially gave the Bulldogs four outs to play with in the first inning.

The Bulldogs took advantage of the extra out to break away from the Frogs 4-0 in the first inning.

The error kept TCU's dubious streak of an error in every game alive. The Frog defense has committed 30 errors in their 15 games this season.

"Toby couldn't throw strikes on Wednesday when he threw on the side for us," Coach Brown said. "We thought he would break out of it. And he threw pretty well warming up prior to the game, but the wildness just settled in."

By the time TCU scored its first runs in the fifth inning, Tech already controlled a 10-0 lead over the Frogs.

TCU relievers Ryan Walter, Heath Collins, Reid Beucler and David Meyer couldn't keep the Bulldogs close after racing out to the 4-0 victory. The relief corps and Dollar

see Baseball, page 8

Frogs hush hype shut out Raiders

No. 5 TCU tennis team wins 7-0

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's tennis team traveled to Lubbock on Friday for a Saturday match against Texas Tech, and found the Red Raiders' sports information department busy at work promoting the contest.

Local radio, television and newspaper features throughout the week hyped the Southwest Conference matchup between the No. 5-ranked Frogs and the Red Raiders, and extra stands were put in at the Texas Tech tennis facility.

"They geared up for this," TCU senior Paul Robinson said.

TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said, "They knew that this was an opportunity to make a statement against a ranked team."

It was the Frogs who made the statement. Bolstered by a clutch No. 3 doubles victory by senior Tim Leonard and sophomore Matthew Walsh, TCU shut out Texas Tech, 7-0, upping the Frogs' record to 3-0 overall, 1-0 in the SWC.

While TCU and Texas are considered by most to be the class of the conference, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M are expected to contend for third place in the SWC.

"I would've settled for a 5-2

(victory) without batting an eye," Bartzan said.

After the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 1-ranked doubles pair Robinson and senior David Roditi, were upset by Tech's Tylir Jimenez and Dieter Schwendinger, 8-5, it seemed the Frogs were on the verge of losing the doubles point.

But juniors Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith (ranked No. 2) won their No. 2 doubles match by an 8-3 margin. The doubles point, and a 1-0 lead, then hinged on the No. 3 doubles match.

"I knew our match would decide it," Leonard said. "I think when we won the doubles point, they knew they were in trouble."

The Frogs took four of the six singles matches in straight sets to clinch the match, and the fans headed for the exits.

"It was amazing how quickly the crowd left after the match was clinched," Robinson said.

Leonard and Roditi said the press motivated to motivate the Frogs.

"It's nice to beat someone when they're talking a lot of smack," Roditi said.

The Frogs leave Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., where they will compete Wednesday thru Saturday in the ITA/United States Tennis Association National Team Indoor Championships.

Women's tennis team blanks opponents

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team continued its domination of the opposition over the weekend, winning two dual matches at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center to remain unbeaten at 5-0.

The Lady Frogs swept all nine matches for a 7-0 win against Memphis on Friday, then duplicated the feat Saturday against Tulsa.

"We had a good weekend," said

TCU coach Roland Ingram. "They're playing well together."

Junior Deirdre Walsh, ranked No. 71 in the nation, defeated Memphis' Caroline Laming at the No. 1 singles position, 6-2, 6-2.

Freshmen Natalie Balafoutis and Rachel Niwa, who joined the team this semester, have contributed right away. Balafoutis, playing at the No. 4 singles slot, won against Memphis' Kirsten Stewart, 6-0, 6-2. Ingram then moved her to the No. 3 position for Saturday. She responded by

downing Tulsa's Tatiana Scherbakoven, 6-1, 6-4.

Niwa lost a total of five games in her two matches at the No. 6 spot.

"It's not that hard so far," Niwa said. "The teams we've played haven't had depth at all."

Teammates said that the freshmen have surprised them, and the wins are building confidence.

"We're much stronger (than last year's team)," sophomore Patty Vital said. "No one's relying on anyone else to win their match."

"They're the first ones off the court," Walsh said of Niwa and Balafoutis. "I've never had more confidence in a team in the three years that I've been here."

The Lady Frogs will be severely tested on Thursday when they host Louisiana State. Play begins at 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"We're going to hit some really tough teams," Ingram said. "We've got LSU, and they've killed us the last two years."

Flyin' Frogs make strong show at SWC indoor meet

BY BRIAN WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For the TCU Flyin' Frogs, the final Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship will be one to remember.

The old adage "save the best for last" must have been in the back of the minds of the TCU men, who finished with 51 points, their highest total of the 1996 track and field season.

The Flyin' Frogs' strong showing in the year-end meet was highlighted by several clutch performances. Junior Brashart Carter and sophomore Khadevis Robinson made provisional qualifying marks for the National Track and Field Championships in the 200-meter and 800-meter dash, respectively.

Carter's first-place finish time of

21:52 in the 200-meter was not quite fast enough to automatically qualify the junior for the national championships, but head coach Monte Stratton said he was more than happy with the performance.

"That performance was bordering on stupendous," Stratton said. "He dominated the 200."

Stratton said he was also pleased with Carter's second-place finish in the 55-meter dash, which is not the junior's primary event. Carter's time was 6.37 seconds.

Robinson was initially disqualified in the 800-meter dash, but TCU protested the disqualification, enabling the sophomore to take home a second place finish with a time of 1:50.94.

If Carter and Robinson make the time qualifications for the 200- and 800-meter dashes, respectively,

see Track, page 8

Game Summary

Horned Frogs Vs Bears

Men's Basketball Results

Feb. 17, 1996

TCU: 70

No.	Name	Total FG FGA	3-pt FG FGA	FT FTA	Total Rbds	Points
22	James Penny	5 13	1 2	5 6	8	16
33	Damion Walker	3 8	0 0	0 0	1	6
44	Dennis Davis	0 1	0 0	0 0	4	0
12	Anthony Burks	6 12	0 3	2 2	5	14
21	Jeff Jacobs	4 18	1 10	0 0	5	9
05	Sharif Butler	3 6	1 2	0 0	0	7
20	Luke Allan	0 1	0 0	0 0	3	0
34	Tuialili Saipele	0 0	0 0	0 0	3	0
50	Byron Waits	3 8	0 0	4 5	4	10
54	Chris Richards	4 7	0 0	0 0	5	8
TEAM REBOUNDS						0
TOTALS		28 74	3 17	11 13	38	70
TOTAL FG%		GAME: .378				
3-PT FG%		GAME: .176				
F THROW %		GAME: .846				

Baylor: 72

No.	Name	Total FG FGA	3-pt FG FGA	FT FTA	Total Rbds	Points
05	Doug Brandt	7 12	2 4	2 4	8	18
33	John Perkins	2 8	2 4	4 4	8	10
34	Brian Skinner	8 14	0 0	9 12	11	25
13	Diamond Mannon	3 8	2 4	1 3	2	9
22	Rodney Smith	2 5	0 2	0 0	5	4
20	Richard Johnson	0 1	0 0	0 0	1	0
24	Kenyatta Clyde	1 2	0 0	0 0	1	2
32	Rodrick Miller	0 7	0 6	4 4	2	4
45	Gabe Ramirez	0 0	0 0	0 0	0	0
TEAM REBOUNDS						1
TOTALS		23 57	6 20	20 27	39	72
TOTAL FG%		GAME: .404				
3-PT FG%		GAME: .300				
F THROW %		GAME: .741				

TECHNICAL FOULS: TCU - team/bench (1)
BAYLOR - none

Former A's owner dies Monday at age 77

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie O. Finley, the ornery and outrageous baseball owner whose Oakland Athletics won three straight World Series championships in the 1970s, died Monday. He was 77.

Finley died in Northwestern Memorial Hospital of heart and vascular disease.

Finley, who lived on a farm in LaPorte, Ind., had been hospitalized for two weeks, according to hospital spokeswoman Lauri Sanders. She said he had been troubled by heart disease for years.

His sons, Martin and David, along

with their wives, were at his side when he died.

After purchasing the A's in 1960 when they played in Kansas City, Finley immediately became known for his flamboyance, a trait that lasted until he sold the team in 1981. Finley also owned the NHL's expansion Oakland Seals and the Memphis franchise of the American Basketball Association.

In Kansas City, Finley named a mule after himself, calling it Charlie O., and made it the team mascot. He put a sheep pasture on a hill overlooking the outfield — decorating the sheep green and gold in club colors — and had baseballs delivered to

the umpire behind home plate by a mechanical rabbit that popped out of the ground.

He also had water and cookies delivered to the umpires during the fifth-inning break; the cookies were homemade by A's employee Debbie Fields, who turned the chocolate chip recipe into the "Mrs. Fields" empire. One of his other young employees was batboy Stanley Burrell, who entertained players in the clubhouse with his dancing; he became rap star M.C. Hammer.

Later, Finley tried to convince the establishment to use orange-colored baseballs, which were tried briefly in exhibitions, attempted to speed up

games by reducing walks to three balls and hired track star Herb Washington as a "designated runner."

While those innovations never were adopted, two of his ideas have become standards of the game — the designated hitter and night games at the World Series.

Finley also introduced flashy uniforms to the game, getting away from the traditional home whites and road grays. He dressed his A's in what he called "wedding-gown" white, had his mustached players wear white shoes and mixed and matched their green-and-gold jerseys and pants.

see Finley, page 8

Sports Digest

Chip to track marathoners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A German-engineered computer chip will be fastened to Los Angeles Marathon runner's shoelaces this year, marking their start, half-marathon, and finish times.

Although the chip has been test-marketed in several smaller marathons, it will be the first test of the Real Time Champion Chip and timing system in a major U.S. marathon.

Runners' start times will be logged by the chip from the crossing of the start line instead of at the gun.

Moon's wife testifies again

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Felicia Moon said Monday her football player husband Warren Moon hasn't hit her since an incident a decade ago that prompted her to file a short-lived divorce petition.

Mrs. Moon, in the second day of testimony at her husband's spouse abuse trial, again blamed herself for circumstances that eventually led to misdemeanor assault charges being filed last summer.

Under questioning by Rusty Hardin, Moon's attorney, Mrs. Moon bristled at reports characterizing the couple's July 18 dispute as wife beating.

Mavs center off injured list

DALLAS (AP) — Center Lorenzo Williams returned to the Dallas Mavericks on Monday after missing 17 games while recovering from a fractured orbit bone in his right eye.

To clear a spot on the roster, the Mavericks waived seldom used but highly paid center Donald Hodge, who averaged 1.4 points and 1.7 rebounds in 13 games this season.

Hodge began the season on the injured list with a ruptured tendon in his right thumb and didn't return until Jan. 3. In December, Hodge was arrested for possession of marijuana after a traffic stop.

Capriati to come back again

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, who hasn't played a competitive tennis match in 15 months, will start her comeback Wednesday against Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands.

The opening round of the \$450,000 Essen tournament starts Tuesday, but Capriati's match was scheduled for Wednesday so it could be televised.

The 19-year-old American's comeback was supposed to start at last week's Paris Open, but she withdrew after pulling a muscle in her side during practice.

Aggie striving for German team

LAREDO, Texas — Karen Hartmann's quest to make the German Olympic team this summer is a partial comeback story with an altitude.

The 5-10 former Clemson star is working on a master's degree in Texas A&M International's first-year international logistics program when not training on Laredo's roads or high school tracks. Hartmann will train for a couple of weeks in Mexico City's mile-high altitude this spring under the direction of her father, Dieter, who ran the 3000-meter steeplechase for East Germany in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

Forest from page 5

"I let them use my name as a senior sponsor, not without some trepidation," said Brock Evans, the vice president of the National Audubon Society who describes himself as "an old forest warrior who came of age in the Pacific Northwest 30 years ago."

"I don't seen any way this Congress can come out and railroad any special agenda for the timber industry. I know a lot of our people are afraid of that," Evans said.

Between 100 and 200 environmental delegates are expected among the 1,400 participants. Their biggest complaint is with a law President Clinton signed last summer, suspending protection of fish and wildlife in order to expedite salvage logging of dead and dying timber.

Environmentalists want repeal of the law, saying it has opened to logging tens of thousands of acres of healthy public forests that otherwise would be off limits to harvesting.

Thomas said population and economic growth over the past decade has increased demand for products and services from the nation's forests, further polarizing the various constituencies.

Earth First! co-founder Mike Roselle said from Montana that he'll skip the event.

"My feeling is you don't sit down with the lumberjacks to decide what to do with the forest," he said.

Rifle team places second

By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's rifle team won second place in both the .22-caliber and air rifle disciplines this weekend at its sectional competition against Texas A&M and Centenary College of Louisiana.

TCU's team total for .22-caliber was 4,182 points out of a possible 4,800. The total for air rifle was 1,372 out of a possible 1,600.

The Texas A&M Maroon team won first place with a team total of 4,366 in the .22-caliber discipline and 1,408 in the air rifle discipline.

Centenary competed only in the .22-caliber discipline and came in last.

Coach Roger Ivy said all the scores from this sectional competition will be sent to the NCAA nationals and National Rifle Association nationals to be ranked.

He said TCU competes in the NRA because six of its seven mem-

bers are ROTC members.

"We shot as well as we could," he said. "Some shot higher and some shot lower."

However, he said he might have to reevaluate the Top 20 finish he expected earlier this semester and hope instead for a Top 25 finish.

Lori Lemberger, a junior nursing major and captain of the rifle team, said she beat her best competitive score in the air rifle discipline with a score of 1,080.

"It was the highest I ever shot," she said.

Misty McFarland, a junior math major and rifle team member, scored a total of 976 points in .22-caliber as an individual and 335 as a team member for air rifle. She said she should have done better, but a slight cold prevented her from doing so.

"When you shoot, breathing plays a big part," she said. "If you're stuffed up, that messes everything up."

Scores from the sectionals, which

took place at the TCU rifle range on Saturday, will be sent to the NCAA and the NRA on both a team basis and individual basis and will be compared with the other schools that competed in sectionals.

Four members make up a team. The score of each individual is added into the team total and recorded. Each individual's score is also recorded. Individual shooters who are not on the team shoot for their individual scores.

The top 10 teams and the top 10 individuals then compete in national competition, which occurs in mid-March. Around the end of April, individuals and teams are then officially ranked nationally.

Ivy said some schools have more than one team for each discipline. He said other schools may have only individual shooters.

Last year, 48 NCAA teams and 267 individuals competed. In ROTC, 16 teams and 87 individuals competed.

Lady Frogs almost nip 15-game losing streak

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Lady Frogs nearly ended their 15-game losing streak with style.

TCU scored a season high 85 points, but lost the Feb. 17 regionally televised game to the Baylor Lady Bears 92-85 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU Assistant Coach Rick Archer said fouls were a problem for the Lady Frogs. TCU's leading season scorer, freshman forward Jennifer Hickman, and sophomore forward Stacy Price had limited playing time because of early foul trouble, Archer said.

Sophomore guard Leah Garcia and junior guard Jackie Jenkins never came off the floor. Both players turned in a gutsy 40-minute performance. Garcia had 15 points and eight assists, and Jenkins had a game-high 22 points. Jenkins also had five rebounds, four assists and two steals. Freshmen Rachel Holamon and Ginger Usher contributed eight and nine points off the bench, respectively. Usher also added six boards in 21 minutes of play.

TCU led most of the first half, but never by more than five points. The Lady Frogs last led with 3:04 left before Baylor forward Tasia

Wright hit a jumper to put the Lady Bears up for good, 35-34. Six straight points by Baylor put the Lady Bears up by seven. Jenkins hit from three-point range with 47 seconds left on the clock, cutting Baylor's lead to four. TCU went into the locker room trailing 43-39.

A jump shot by junior center Shawanda Harps and a free throw by Jenkins cut Baylor's lead to one at the start of the second half. TCU kept the game close, but couldn't pull past the Lady Bears.

Baylor was up by as much as 10 with 8:31 left before the Lady Frogs fought back. TCU cut the lead back down to three, 88-85, with 2:01 left on the clock. The Lady Frogs then tried to foul to get the ball back, but Baylor free throws accounted for the final four points of the game.

Even though TCU shot 46 percent from the floor, it wasn't enough to top Baylor's 51 percent. Baylor also held an edge in rebounding. The Lady Bears outrebounded TCU 25-17 on the offensive end of the floor.

"The offensive boards for Baylor killed us," Archer said.

The victory gives the Lady Bears an overall record of 10-16 (2-9 in SWC play). TCU's record dropped to 2-20 (0-11 in the SWC).

UMass still at No. 1 with 25-0 record

By JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Massachusetts' reign as the nation's No. 1 team reached nine weeks Monday, while Wisconsin-Green Bay made its first move ever into the rankings.

The Minutemen (25-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, was again the runaway choice of the national media panel, getting 60 first-place votes and 1,644 points. Kentucky (22-1) remained second with five No. 1 votes and 1,587 points, while Connecticut (24-1), which received one first-place vote, Villanova, Kansas

and Cincinnati also kept their spots from last week's voting.

Purdue, which has taken a two-game lead in its run for a third straight Big Ten title, jumped from 11th to seventh and was followed in the Top Ten by Utah, Texas Tech and Wake Forest.

Georgetown jumped three spots to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Virginia Tech, Arizona, Penn State, Syracuse, UCLA, North Carolina, Iowa, Memphis and Boston College.

The final five teams were Louisville, Iowa State, Georgia Tech, Stanford and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Phoenix (21-2) entered the Top 25 for the first time on a 19-game win-

ning streak which started after their two losses at Marquette and at Kentucky. Long known as one of the country's giant killers under coach Dick Bennett, the Phoenix have rolled right along under first-year coach Mike Heideman, who replaced his longtime boss when he took over at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, which became a Division I school for the 1981-82 season, was 13-0 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference entering Monday night's home game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The week's other newcomer was Georgia Tech (16-10), which returns after a two-week absence.

Finley page 7

His coaches wore white hats while the players wore colored ones.

In Kansas City, he pulled in the right field fence for home-run hitters, calling it "a pennant porch." It wasn't until he moved the franchise to Oakland for the 1968 season, however, that the A's began winning consistently.

But with the winning came a reputation for tight-fisted management that led to frequent fights with his players. In turn, the players often fought with each other and earned the reputation as "the Feudin' A's."

With Finley serving as his own general manager, the A's signed some of the best young talent in the game, including pitchers Jim Hunter and John Odom — persuading them to use the nicknames "Catfish" and "Blue Moon" to make them more marketable. He also brought in Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando, who became the cornerstone sluggers of his championship teams.

Under Finley, the A's became the

most successful and most colorful team in the majors. The A's were the first club to wear white shoes and mod mustaches, popularized by reliever Rollie Fingers, who sported a handlebar model. Finley paid \$300 for each player who agreed to wear a mustache, and nearly the entire team took him up on the offer.

Fingers was one of three All-Stars who Finley tried to sell in the summer of 1976. He knew that the trio — Fingers, pitcher Vida Blue and outfielder Joe Rudi — would leave the team at the end of that season under the new era of free agency, and wanted to get money to rebuild his franchise.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the sales of Blue to the New York Yankees and Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox, ruling that Finley was unfairly stripping the team.

Kuhn's decision led to an ugly court battle, part of a lifelong feud that Finley carried on with the commissioner, whom he called "The Village Idiot."

In 1973, the owner and Kuhn clashed after Finley tried to release

second baseman Mike Andrews after two costly errors in the second game of the World Series against the New York Mets. The A's players wore black armbands protesting the move, and Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated.

Despite the constant controversy, Finley's Athletics were the last team to win three straight championships. They defeated Cincinnati in 1972, the Mets in 1973 and the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

The A's also won AL West titles in 1971 and 1975, losing in the playoffs to Baltimore and Boston.

In the late 1970s, however, the wins and fans began to disappear from Oakland. As soon as players were able to leave under free agency, they fled Finley's franchise.

In the midst of Oakland's third straight championship, Finley became entangled in a contract dispute with Hunter. Finley had failed to make required payments to an annuity for the pitcher, and when it was called to the attention of the baseball players' union, it was viewed as a contract violation that could result in free agency.

Track page 7

800-meter dashes, respectively, they will run March 8-9 at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. Until then, the two must wait to see how other national competition finished.

The Medley Relay team of junior Chad Voss, sophomore Clayton Brookins, freshman Brandon Smith and junior Cain Williams overtook Rice and finished fifth out of seven teams.

The medley relay is a combination of various distances. Brookins ran the 400-meter dash, which is the first leg of the relay, Voss ran the 800-meter, Smith ran the 1200-meter and Williams finished the quartet with the mile run.

Baseball page 7

combined to walk 12 Tech batters in the 11-5 loss.

"Our relievers didn't really do the job for us after Toby left," Brown said. "If they pitch well and keep us in the game, hold them to one or two runs, then we're right in the game at the end."

TCU's pitchers had problems with keeping Bulldog baserunners at bay.

Although the women brought up the rear in their final SWC indoor competition, Stratton said he was pleased with the performance of sophomore Tenesha Jackson.

Jackson had the top finish of any TCU woman; she placed seventh in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24:69 seconds.

The women's team is much better than it shows, Stratton said.

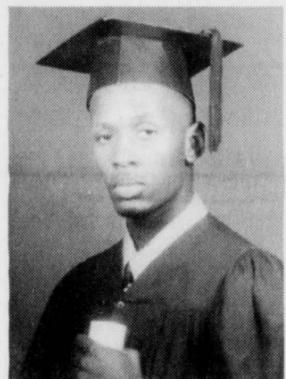
For example, freshman Chessna Davis, who consistently has made it into final heats in the 55-meter dash, failed to advance past the preliminary heats over the weekend.

The Flyin' Frogs will have a break marking the transition from the indoor and outdoor season. On March 16, they will travel to College Station for the Texas A&M Invitational, the Frogs' first outdoor meet of the season.

Louisiana Tech stole 11 bases, a majority of them against the slow moves of TCU's pitchers to the plate. On the season, opposing base runners are successfully stealing at a 67 percent clip against TCU pitchers and catchers.

TCU faces the No. 9-ranked Oklahoma Sooners at 2 p.m. today at the TCU diamond. Oklahoma leads the overall series 36-14. Expected to start on the mound for the Frogs is junior left-hander Derek Lee (1-0, 3.00 ERA).

Ad U.S. Department of Transportation



Willie "Sunnie" Prevo
Graduating June 4, 1992.
Killed May 28, 1992
Cleveland, OH

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