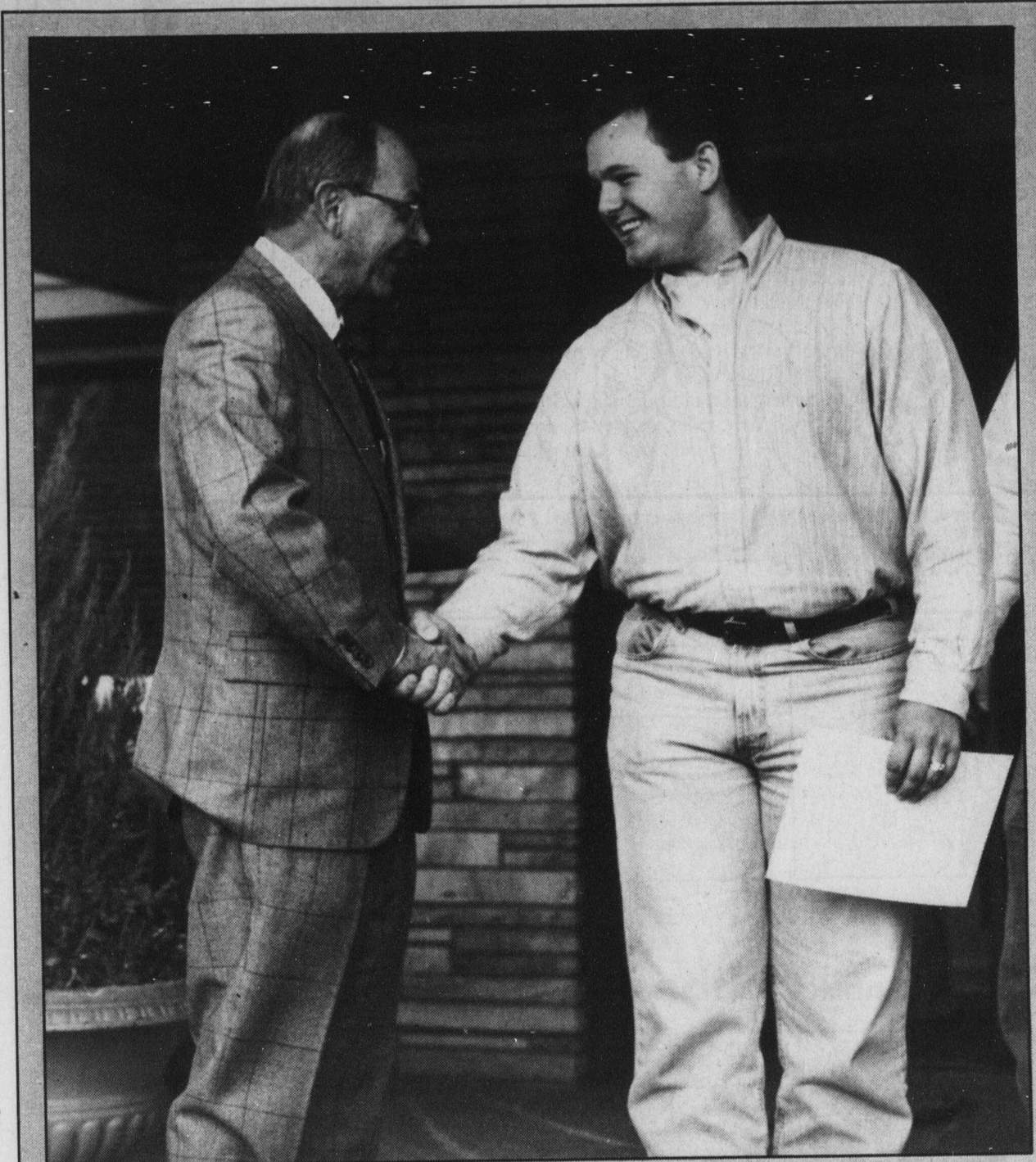


TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 53



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski
Chancellor Tucker congratulates Todd Robbins, a junior business major, upon Robbins' completion of the Leadership II class. Leadership class graduates were honored at a reception Tuesday at the chancellor's house.

Assembly evaluates future of university accreditation

Professors work to reaffirm standing with college association

By KEVIN WHITE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Faculty Assembly met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the University Self-Study reports.

Gene Alpert, Self-Study Director, presided over the meeting which gave an explanation of what the Self-Study programs involved and what purpose they served.

Alpert said the study, which has been going on for the last 18 months, served two main purposes: first, the reaffirmation of TCU's accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and second, improvements for the university as a whole.

In order to be accredited, Alpert said, TCU must be in compliance with certain criteria which are set by SACS. The Self-Study has been performed to assure that the university has met those criteria.

There will be a SACS accreditation committee, comprised of 17 faculty and administrators from SACS colleges in the region, on campus Feb. 1-2, 1993, to review the Self-Study. They will also conduct faculty interviews and observe the campus to see if TCU can maintain its accreditation. If the university meets the basic criteria requirements, its accreditation will be good for ten years, when the next evaluation is scheduled.

"We are in very, very good shape," Alpert said. "I don't see any problems at all with TCU meeting the basic requirements."

Alpert was quick to point out the criteria set by SACS are the basic requirements. He said the university is mainly concerned with being well above the normal expectations.

The Self-Study involved several diagnostic committees across campus, whose job it was to look at specific departments and find any detail which did not comply with the SACS expectations. The committees then made a recommendation concerning the problem, and presented it to the "steering committee."

The steering committee then looked over the list of recommendations and voted on TCU's possible accreditation. The committee then in turn sent a list of all the recommendations from every department, along with their own report, to the chancellor, who will address the issues.

There were five principle committees involved, each made up of several subcommittees. These committees were headed by faculty from different departments, who investigated their specific departments and related departments.

The five principle committees were: The Committee on Institutional Purpose and Accreditation, chaired by Ron Flowers, professor of religion studies; Educational Programs, chaired by Manny Reinecke, professor of chemistry; Educational Support Services, chaired by Jennifer Watson, associate professor of communication pathology; Administrative Processes, chaired by Bob Greer, professor of management; and

The Institutional Effectiveness Committee, chaired by Nowell Donovan, professor of geology.

Two examples of what the committees did were given at the meeting.

Flowers spoke on what the Institutional Purposes and Accreditation committee's results were. Flowers said the committee took the University Mission Statement and divided it into four themes: core mission, university environment, the university and its public and university management.

The committee then measured how closely the university adheres to this statement and assessed whether improvement was needed. They then asked for mission statements from each department and evaluated whether they needed review or classification.

Donovan then discussed what the Institutional Effectiveness Committee's main focus was. The committee asked what is involved in the issue of institutional effectiveness and will it change anything?

Donovan explained that first, a measurement of institutional effectiveness must be conducted on an ongoing basis. Second, the measurement must include an examination of all aspects of the institution.

Third, these examinations must focus on statements of purpose and goals that are measurable. And finally, measuring institutional effectiveness enables the institution

see Study, page 8

1995 to see breakup of Moncrief Hall as athletic dorm

By LISA MCKENNA
TCU Daily Skiff

Moncrief Hall may not be the athletic residence hall much longer.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association passed an act in 1990 prohibiting any residence hall, wing or floor to be more than 50 percent student-athletes. This law takes effect in August 1995.

TCU will have to make dramatic changes in the composition of Moncrief's residents.

This year, out of just over 200 residents, more than 90 percent are athletes. The other residents are resident assistants, their roommates and a select few non-athletes.

The majority of Moncrief's residents are from the athletic department's three full-scholarship squads: football and men's and women's basketball. These sports require their team members to live in Moncrief, except under special circumstances.

The remainder of the athletes are from

other scholarship teams: men's and women's golf, men's and women's track and cross-country, baseball and men's and women's swimming and diving. These athletes have the option of living in Moncrief, another residence hall or off-campus.

The NCAA's new law means many of the teams will not have the option of having their members live in Moncrief.

"We obviously don't agree with this rule," said Athletic Director Frank Windeger. "But we will do what we have to in order to comply with the legislation."

"We feel we have built a very functional residence hall," he said. "Of course we wish we could keep it."

Moncrief first opened to residents in August 1988, the gift of W.A. Moncrief and W.A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr. The residence hall can house up to 224 students. It is one of the university's two coed residence halls, although there are about four times as many men as women in Moncrief.

Women's basketball coach Fran Garmon said she could understand the philosophy behind the NCAA rule, although she felt it to be unnecessary for TCU.

"The purpose is that there are many schools that have showplaces for dorms," Garmon said. "The NCAA's intentions are good; in its wisdom, by saying that it won't allow athletic dorms for anyone, it thinks it is making it fairer for everyone."

Garmon said the extravagant \$6 million dorms that some schools can afford to build have become a recruiting tool.

"The bottom line is recruiting," she said. "If your school doesn't have the money to build a dorm, and your rival does, you don't want them to be allowed to build one."

The NCAA has presented TCU with a double-edged sword by banning athletic dorms. The benefits of any such dorm include safety, supervision and cost-efficiency. The down side is the isolation of athletes from the rest of the student body.

For Garmon, having all the players in one place allows her not only an easy means of contact, but also a quick means, she said.

Senior basketball player Laurie Berlinn said the team would have missed a flight last year if they hadn't have all lived so close together.

"Coach Garmon called my room to say our flight had been changed," Berlinn said. "We had to leave immediately. She asked me to spread the word while she finished getting the team's things together. All I had to do was run up and down the hall. There wasn't time to phone each player."

Garmon said because about one-third of the team's season is played while school is in winter recess, an athletic dorm is economically better.

"As far as supervision is concerned, it's better if all the student-athletes are together," she said. "Otherwise, all the players must move into a temporary dorm for the holidays. Plus, the heat must be turned

on at this time. Obviously, it's cheaper to heat only one dorm."

The NCAA's law eliminating strictly-athletic dorms may be positive at some colleges, though, Garmon said.

"Athletic dorms isolate student-athletes," she said. "I think it would be good just in every day life to be mixed with other people. Players could then live with people who may not know so much about sports, and may not be as critical. Athletes wouldn't have to go back after a game to a dorm of teammates."

Men's basketball coach Moe Iba echoed this idea in his reason for supporting the new regulations.

"I've worked in situations where there were athletic dorms and where there weren't," Iba said. "At colleges where the dorms are equal, I'd like them living among the other students. That way, they will feel

see Dorm, page 7

House of Reps elects leaders for spring committee work

By CYNTHIA MATTHEWS
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives elected the spring 1993 committee chairmen yesterday. The newly elected chairmen will serve as heads of the six standing House committees.

The committee chairmen for the spring semester are: Academic Affairs Chairman Kristen Turner, Elections and Regulations Chairman Nathan Digby, Permanent Improvements Chairman Scott Wheatley, Student Concerns Chairman Ben Hall and University Relations Chairman D'Shawn Yeager.

"The committee chairs have very important jobs," said Vice President Matt McClendon. "The chairmen and their committees are the liaisons between the House and the university."

The House reelected Kristen Turner, a junior political science major, as Academic Affairs Committee chairwoman. Turner, who ran unopposed, will serve as chairwoman of the committee for a second semester.

The Academic Affairs committee is a liaison between the students, fac-

ulty, and the administration concerning all academic matters.

The committee is currently writing the university's first honor code, Turner said. It plans to submit the code for campus approval in a referendum next November, she said.

"We've written the first draft of the code," she said. "But we still have a lot of work to do with the faculty."

Nathan Digby, a freshman English major, will replace Christian Ellis, a sophomore business major, as the Election and Regulations Committee chairman. Digby, who ran unopposed, is currently an Election and Regulations Committee member.

"I feel like I can handle the job even though I'm a freshman," he said. "I worked on the election a lot this semester as a member of the committee, and I really learned a great deal."

The Elections and Regulations Committee supervises all campus-wide elections, and it is responsible for revising all House of Student Representatives documents to ensure that they are current and accurate.

Scott Wheatley, a freshman political science major, will replace Scott McLinden, a sophomore business major, as the Permanent Improve-

ments Committee chairman. He defeated Jeff Blaylock, current House parliamentarian and senior news-editorial journalism major, and Mike McAdam, a junior biology major.

"As a freshman, I feel like a new person with new ideas," Wheatley said. "There is a lot of work on this campus to be done."

The Permanent Improvements Committee needs to continue to work on the lighting problem on campus, Wheatley said. The committee is currently working with the Physical Plant to improve lighting in the lower parking lots of Amon G. Carter stadium and between academic buildings, he said.

Ben Hall, a junior psychology major, was unanimously reelected the Student Concerns Committee chairman.

"I've learned that there is a lot of red tape when it comes to changing things on campus, and that tape runs long and wide," Hall said. "I knew these projects would take an entire year, so I'm happy I'll be able to complete them."

The Student Concerns Committee

see House, page 2

INDEX

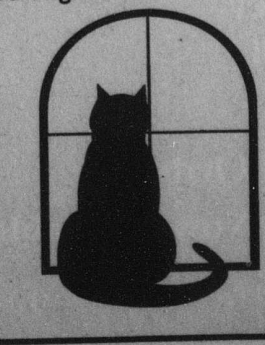
Frog Hoopsters
Men and women begin basketball season.
page 4

Racism at A&M
Columnist comments on journalistic mishap.
page 3

Christmas at TCU
A guide to holiday festivities on campus.
pages 6,7

METROPLEX

Today will be mostly sunny with a high temperature around 65 degrees. Thursday will be increasingly cloudy with a high of 59 degrees.



State representative castigates Texas A&M

Wilson says party, editorial cartoon racist

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — State Rep. Ron Wilson has continued his attack on recent events at Texas A&M University, saying he believes that behavior at a fraternity party and an editorial cartoon are part of a "festering sore" of racism at the school.

"If you want to chase people dressed in grass skirts and spears and wearing swastikas, do that in the quiet serenity of your own home," Wilson, D-Houston, told some 300 students during a speech at A&M Monday night.

Wilson has urged harsh punishment of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for its "jungle" theme party, at which some pledges wore grass skirts and black paint, and allegedly were chased by fraternity members in jungle fatigues.

After his criticism of the party, Wilson was depicted in an editorial cartoon of the campus newspaper, *The Battalion*, as a small, black dog yapping at a giant Texas A&M cowboy boot.

Wilson said Monday he was appalled by the "jungle party," and

said it was frightening that "people from here will be our future military leaders."

"I won't sleep any better knowing that," he said, to loud applause from the mostly minority audience.

Wilson, who was invited to speak at the school by a black student organization, said Texas taxpayers subsidize \$15,000 of each A&M student's education, and that Texans expect better behavior.

He said publicly funded universities cannot tolerate racism and should require classes in multiculturalism.

"You can't change a person's likes and dislikes, but you can change their behavior," he said.

At Wilson's request, all members of the audience were checked by metal detectors or frisked before they could enter.

Eric Glenn, an administrative assistant for Wilson, said Wilson's office had received "numerous written and telephone threats."

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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.

Australian Marine Biological Workshops is the next biology seminar to be given by Fred Wells at 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in Sid Richardson LH4.

Ft. Worth Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in room 2-114 at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at Camp Bowie and Montgomery. The topic of the slide presentation given by John Cys will be "Breeding Birds of the Permian Basin." All meetings are open to interested members of the public. For information call, Debby Kuennen at 571-1265.

Muslim Students Association is reforming for next semester. For more information about the association, call Khalid Rayyis at 346-3606. For more information about Muslim culture, call Yushau Sodiq at 921-7440.

The Washington Center is sponsoring a program for college students at the 1993 Presidential Inauguration from Jan. 17 to 21, 1993. Applications are available in the Department of Political Science or by calling 1-800-486-TWCI. All TCU applications must be signed by the Washington Center Campus Liaison, Dr. Gene Alpert, 921-7395.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation TCU students interested in a career in mathe-

matics, natural sciences, or engineering disciplines are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. The Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be juniors or seniors during the 1993-94 academic year. Deadline for applications is Feb. 5, 1993. Contact Dr. Priscilla Tate, Reed Hall Room 111 by Dec. 11.

TERRA, the university's environmental awareness organization, holds meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 244. For more information call Elizabeth at 924-2053.

Student Video Screening Thursday-Saturday evenings, Dec. 3-5 in Moudy 164S that includes Television Production I and Electronic Field Production final projects. Sponsored by the RTVF Department. Free to the public, for more information call 921-7630.

Showgirl Tryouts for basketball season will be held Thursday Dec. 3 in the Rickel Building from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Candidates should wear dance attire (leotards and tights). Contact Carrie Brewer at 294-3722 if there are any problems or questions.

Biology Seminar by Dr. Lalean Chaffin has been moved from Dec. 4 to Jan. 29.

The Biblical Arts Center on Park Lane in Dallas is giving a lecture on "The Adoration of the Magi" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8. At 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, the Center will show the film "Voyages: Journey of the Magi." More information is available at (214) 691-4661.

HELPlines

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

Volunteers are needed...

... At the Fort Worth Rehabilitation Hospital to help with physical rehabilitation.

... as a teacher's assistant teaching English to Vietnamese refugee children. Classes meet Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. Related experience is helpful, but not required.

... to produce a local cable TV show and edit segments on community activities in a Northeast Tarrant County community. About 10-12 hours a week are required.

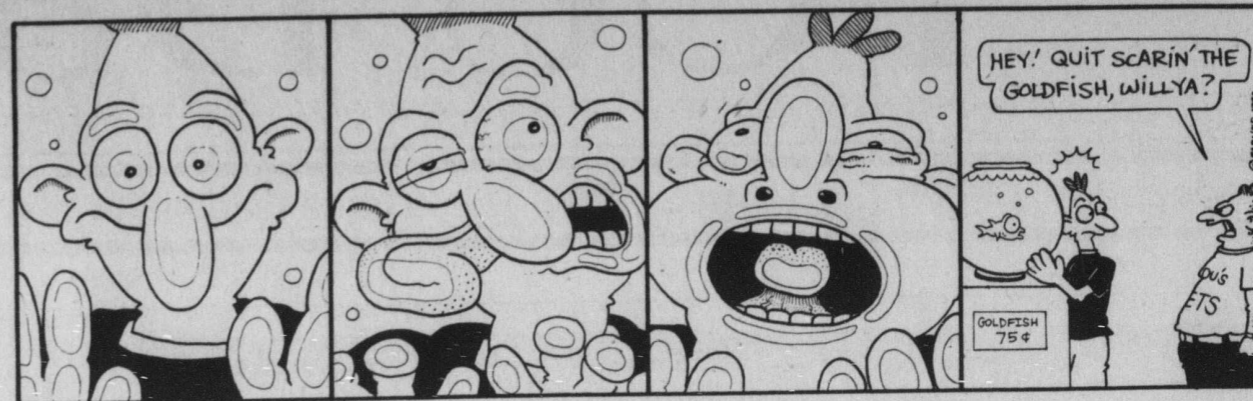
... to be after school program leaders planning and supervising a once-a-week program for middle-school students in the Mid-cities area.

... to assist students in a classroom with education activities. These children are developmentally delayed, between the ages of 2 and 7. Must enjoy working with children, have patience, and a big smile. Available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Shifts are available.

Volunteers are needed at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History store. Volunteers are needed to work three-and-a-half hour shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. Call the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Volunteer Service Office at 732-1631.

Readers are needed to help a visually impaired master's candidate as she prepares for her thesis and oral exams; prefer readers with a knowledge of musical terms if possible; \$4.50 per hour. Call Beverly at 921-7602.

Insanity Fair



by Joe Barnes

Hemlock



by Andy Grieser

Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



House/ from page 1

deals with different concerns that students bring to the committee. Currently, its projects include extending visitation hours in the residence halls, improving campus lighting, and recycling.

"We want to set up a recycling program within the fraternity and sorority houses," Hall said. "And we want to implement a better program in the dorms."

D'Shawn Yeager, a sophomore

economics major, was reelected as the University Relations Committee Chairman.

"Next semester is our committee's time to shine," Yeager said.

The University Relations Committee heads the Big/Little Program, a program that pairs upperclassmen with freshmen. The program helps the freshmen adapt to college life, Yeager said.

Get those letters to the editor in now. The Skiff's last issue of the fall is Friday, Dec. 4.

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ANDY GRIESE

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Sports

Strong D propels TCU to victory

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The faces might be different for the TCU men's basketball team, but so far, the results have been the same.

The Frogs, playing characteristic ball control offense and tenacious man-to-man defense, opened the 1992-93 season with a convincing 64-50 victory over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs Tuesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum before 2,781 fans.

Junior college transfer Myron Gordon poured in a game-high 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Frog charge. His 15 first half points helped TCU take a 29-26 lead into the locker room and his seven second half boards contributed to the Frogs gradual pulling away in the second half.

"Myron played awfully hard tonight," TCU coach Moe Iba said. "He had some key rebounds in the second half."

Center Eric Dailey also cleaned the glass effectively for the Frogs. He snagged a game high 10 rebounds and chipped in 11 points.

The two newcomers efforts helped the Frogs rebound the taller Bulldogs 34-29 for the game.

But as much as the first time Frogs helped TCU's cause, a couple of old familiar faces kept the team under control. Steady senior point guard Brent Atwater and senior swingman Allen Tolley both played nearly the entire game and contributed in many areas.

Atwater, known primarily for his floor leadership on offense, did little to damage his reputation. He dished out eight assists and added nine points for the Frogs while tying a TCU record for steals with seven.

Yet it was his three second half steals that led to easy fastbreak layups that helped TCU turn an eight point lead into a 14 point cushion.

Atwater's defensive gems, coupled with two 3-point bombs from freshman Jentry Moore, enabled TCU to push a 33-30 lead with 17 minutes left in the game to a 49-35 pad with just under 13 minutes left.

"He (Atwater) made some nice interceptions that led to good plays," Iba said.

Tolley continued his strong defensive play and added eight points. The Frogs had balanced scoring from all five starters, each totalling at least eight points.

"Everyone came in and contributed and that's what we need to have to win," Iba said.

The Bulldogs, 23-8 a year ago and Sun Belt Conference Co-Champions, were never able to closer than three points the last 18 minutes of the game. Tech led only three times the entire game, all in the first half.

"TCU's man-to-man defense was tough and we didn't have the patience or poise to work the ball inside," said Tech head coach Jerry Loyd. "In the second half they picked it up on defense and got meaner on the boards. They forced us into some bad decisions."

Bulldog center Mark Spalding lead Tech with 12 points. He was the only Tech player to score in double figures.

The game featured two teams that have a lot of question marks heading into the season. Tech lost all five starters from last year's team, and TCU has only two returning players with any playing experience from last year's 23-11 squad, which makes the win all the more sweeter for the Frogs.

"This was a big thing for us," Tolley said. "We needed to see what kind of team we had and get over the first game jitters. I am very pleased."

"I was pleased with our organization," Iba said. "I thought everybody played hard tonight."



TCU's Allen Tolley, left, and Jentry Moore, center, battle for a loose ball as teammate Eric Dailey looks on Tuesday night during the Frog's 64-50 win over Louisiana Tech.

Roditi nets national junior title

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the TCU tennis team caused quite a racket within the United States Tennis Association's circles during the Thanksgiving Day vacation.

Freshman David Roditi became the 18-and-under National Indoor Tennis champion on Nov. 29 at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas, by defeating Mashiska Washington of Michigan State 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. The championship was Roditi's last in junior USTA competition. Freshman Ryan Juinio placed sixth in the 128-person field.

The TCU duo made it to the quarterfinals as a doubles team, but before the matches began on Nov. 25, Roditi wasn't even sure that he

would be competing.

"I signed up but didn't know if I'd play," Roditi said. "My dad is sick (with cancer in the spine) and any day I could have gotten a call and that would have been it."

Roditi told Juinio that he could get another partner because he wasn't sure if his father's health would hold up through the competition.

"He's done everything for me," Roditi said. "It was nice I won it. I won it for him."

Roditi was the No. 1 seed in the tournament, so on paper he was the top choice to win. But in the past five years the first seed had never won. There was not only the pressure of the No. 1 spot, but there was also pressure from playing on the college level and then returning to junior competition.

"There's a lot more pressure going back to juniors after you've been playing in college," Roditi said. "Everyone expects you to do better."

Roditi defeated Adam Short of Delaware 6-1, 7-5 in his opening match. Roditi didn't feel comfortable, he said, because it was his first junior tournament since he started college.

"I hit a lot of shots with the frame of the racket," Roditi said. "The more I played, the more I improved. I was more nervous than in any TCU match. Because I'm a freshman in college, there's not as much pressure."

Roditi said as the tournament went on the players got better.

"I didn't play any great players at the start," Roditi said. "It was well paced."

Lady Frogs win opener 86-68

The TCU women's basketball team dominated North Texas 86-68 to win its season opener Tuesday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum behind the inside play of junior Amy Bumstead and senior Laurie Berliin.

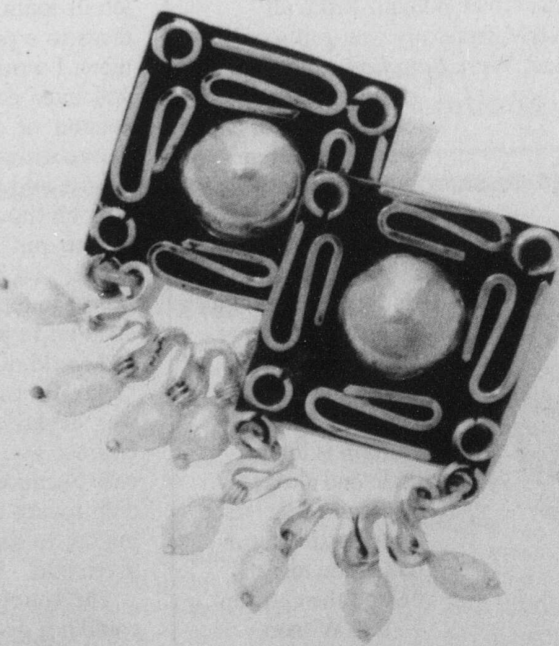
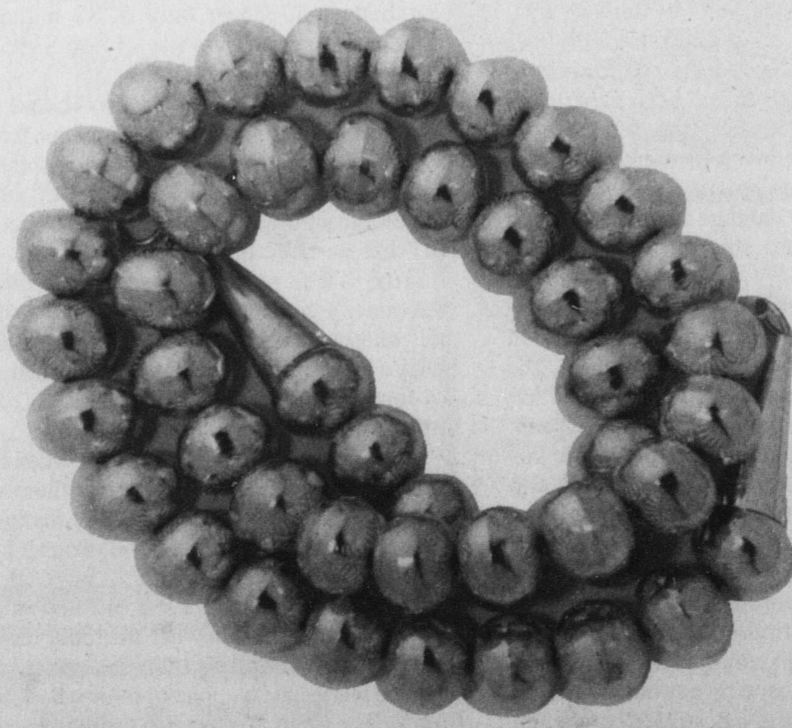
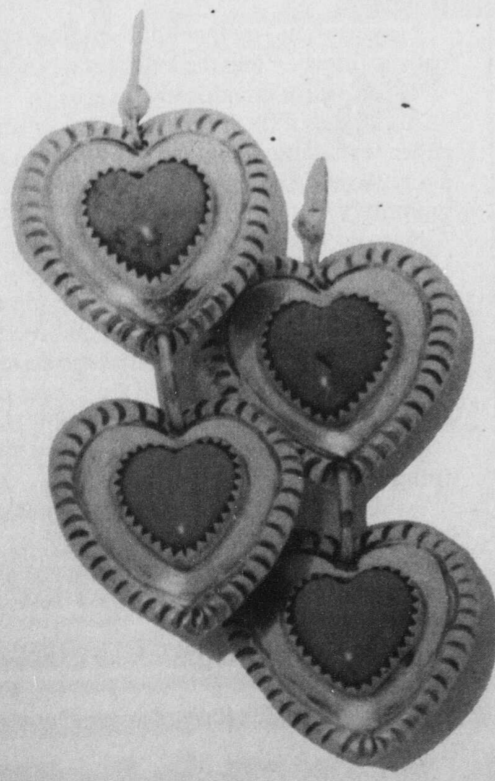
Bumstead scored a game high 24 points to pace the Lady Frogs (1-0) while Berliin and junior Julie Rengstorff both chipped in 13 points apiece.

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Sports

UH, Rice contend for crown

Rice

Coach: Willis Wilson
 1991-92 record: 20-11
 SVC 8-6
 Returning Starters: 4
 Predicted Finish: 4th

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
 TCU Daily Skiff

With four starters and eight lettermen returning from last year's 20-11 squad, the first 20-win season in 34 years, the basketball fortunes of the Rice Owls appear to be looking up this season.

But with a new coach and the absence of guard Dana Hardy, the Owls' all-time leading backcourt player, Rice still has some big question marks heading into a year of high expectations in Houston.

Willis Wilson takes over the Rice helm from Scott Thompson, who left the school to take the head coaching job at Wichita State. Wilson is a home grown Rice product, having played for the Owls in the early '80s and serving as an assistant to Thompson. Wilson will attempt to continue the recent resurgence that has seen the Owls improve overall and league victories over the past four years.

"I'm very excited about leading and coaching this team," Wilson said. "We've got some super players and I'm ready to go."

Wilson will have plenty to work with, starting with senior starters and award candidates Brent Scott and Marvin Moore. Add in junior Torrey Andrews and sophomore Adam Peakes to the mix and all the elements are in place for a Rice run at the Southwest Conference Championship.

Much of the Owls' success will depend on the play of Scott, a 6-foot-10, 250 pound center who has been a solid performer for Rice the past three years. Scott averaged 16 points

a game last season and grabbed 8.5 rebounds a contest. He will be looked upon to provide strength in the middle and experience on the floor.

"The focus of our team will be Brent," Wilson said. "After establishing himself within our league, he is in a position to expand his game."

Scott needs to be a force in the middle for the Owls to compete. He is one of the best centers in the league, but has a tendency to get into foul trouble. It is a must for Rice to keep him healthy and on the floor the entire season. The Owls are thin behind him.

Purdue transfer Todd Schoetelkotte was expected to fill in for Scott, but a severely sprained ankle suffered in practice will keep him out of the lineup until January. Freshmen Shaun Igo and junior Scott Tynes will need to step up and fill the void left by Schoetelkotte.

"Our big men, like Scott and Andrews, are really going to have to play hard this year," Wilson said. "They will carry a great deal of the load on both ends."

Filling the rest of the front court will be Peakes and Andrews. Peakes is a former walk-on who developed into a 19-game starter last year. Andrews averaged 11.3 points and five rebounds a game for Rice last year. He is versatile enough to play forward or guard.

The Owls' backcourt will be strong despite the loss of Hardy. Moore and David Holmes should solidify the guard and point guard positions.

"We lost an incredible player in Dana Hardy," Wilson said. "But I feel that Moore and Holmes are very capable of adjusting and initiating the offense."

Holmes transferred from Northwestern and saw limited playing time behind Hardy last season. He is also flexible enough to play the guard or forward position.

Moore really came on the last part of the season. He averaged 17 points over the last ten games of the season and pumped in 26 points against

Texas to close out Rice's campaign last year.

Besides those solid returners, Rice will also look to newcomers Ali Bell, Thomas McGhee, Kevin Rabbit and Igo to provide bench strength.

With all the positives Rice has heading into the season, the Owls should make another serious run at 20 victories. The Owls have improved the schedule this season, thinking the soft schedule last year contributed to their post-season snub. Rice opens against top-ranked Michigan in Houston, and also features Murray State, Washington and Xavier on their ledger.

If Scott stays healthy, and the Owls get consistent play from their backcourt, Rice will be able to ruffle a lot of team's feathers this year. But if injuries take their toll, the Owls will struggle not to lose the momentum the program has gained the past few years.

Houston

Coach: Pat Foster
 1990-91 record: 25-6
 SVC 11-3
 Returning Starters: 2
 Predicted Finish: 3rd

By RICK WATERS
 TCU Daily Skiff

The University of Houston ought to consider the Energizer Bunny as their mascot because the Cougars just keep on winning and winning and winning.

Houston has enjoyed 33 consecutive winning seasons and have been in the NCAA or NIT tournaments five of the last six years.

Houston's winning edge has kept going and going since 1959. The winning tradition should continue again this season as the Cougars welcome back two starters and nine lettermen from last year's 25-6 NCAA Tournament team that shared the Southwest Conference crown with Texas.

The nucleus of last year's team (guard Derrick Daniels, and forwards Sam Mack and Craig Upchurch) has graduated and UH must fill in the blanks left by its former stars. But despite the loss of these key players head coach Pat Foster is quick to note that the Cougars' lair is far from empty.

"We did lose some key players in Mack, Upchurch and Derrick and we may hurt a little in the experience department," Foster said. "But we have some quality people returning and some transfers that will step right up and help right away."

The Cougars will have a slightly different look from last season. Houston will feature a quicker lineup filled with better defenders.

"We have five of our eight top players coming back from last year and that should give us a pretty solid nucleus for the upcoming season," Foster said. "We will be better defensively because the guys returning are all good defensive players. We'll also be a better transition team because our quickness has improved."

Topping the list of returnees are seniors Charles "Bo" Outlaw and David Diaz. The 6-8 Outlaw earned All-SWC honors at center after leading the nation in field goal percentage (68.4 percent) last season. Outlaw captured SWC Newcomer-of-the-Year and SWC Defensive Player of the Year awards, blocking an average of 3.1 shots per contest and swiping 1.7 steals per game.

Diaz's play should improve after playing on Venezuela's 1992 Olympic team. Diaz represents one of Houston's many outside threats shooting a sizzling 35 percent from tri-fecta land. Foster is counting on Diaz to improve his 6.7 scoring average from a year ago.

In addition to Outlaw, the Cougars welcome back senior Derrick Smith to the starting frontcourt. Smith should be among the team's leading scorers. His versatility makes him difficult to stop both inside the paint and out.

"I expect Diaz and Smith to be improved players this season," Foster said. "One of the most pleasant surprises on the team was Outlaw's offensive production. All three players are going to be considered the team leaders this year."

One of Foster's transfer gems is Anthony Goldwire. Goldwire, a transfer from Pensacola Junior College, is already touted as the SWC pre-season Newcomer-of-the-Year. Goldwire averaged 15.4 points, 7.8 assists, 2.2 steals and 4.1 boards per game for nationally ranked Pensacola JC.

"Anthony Goldwire is truly a special kind of player," Foster said. "He can literally do everything for you." Goldwire won't be doing every-

see Preview, page 7

Houston signs Drabek, Texas loses Guzman

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
 Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Drabek, who led the Pittsburgh Pirates to the brink of the World Series two straight seasons, signed a \$20 million, four-year contract with the Houston Astros on Tuesday.

The Astros, fulfilling a promise to improve their young club with strategic free agent signings, have also made offers to St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith and Cincinnati pitcher Greg Swindell. "This is the most significant acquisition this club had made in quite some time, possibly a decade," Houston General Manager Bill Wood said. "Hopefully we'll be able to get back together soon for another announcement or announcements, depending on how things break."

The Astros also made an offer to righthanded free agent Jose Guzman, who signed a \$14.35 million, four-year contract Tuesday with the Chicago Cubs.

Drabek, the 1990 Cy Young Award winner, earned \$4.5 million last year and turned down a \$19.5 million, four-year offer to remain with the Pirates for a chance to play closer to home. Drabek was born in Victoria, Texas, and played at the University of Houston. He lives in the Houston suburb of The Woodlands.

"Once the season was over, I had no idea that I'd made my final pitch for Pittsburgh," Drabek said. "I have a lot of friends there. We've been together for six years but I've been traded before, so you prepare on how to react."

Drabek will receive a \$1.5 million signing bonus, \$4 million in each of the next two seasons and \$4.75 million each in 1995 and 1996. The Astros have a \$5 million option for 1997 and must pay a \$1 million buyout if they don't exercise it.

Drabek became the fourth

pitcher to average \$5 million in annual salary.

He joins Jack Morris of Toronto (\$5.425 million), Roger Clemens of Boston (\$5.38 million) and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets (\$5.15 million).

The Astros played last season with a player payroll of \$14 million, using mostly talent developed from their farm system. When Drayton McLane took over as the new owner Nov. 2, he promised to improve the team with key free agents.

"We've indicated that we had a solid nucleus but we lacked certain necessities to push our club toward the top and to make our club more aggressive toward becoming a contender," Wood said.

Signing Drabek is a show of good faith to the Astros fans, Wood said.

"Of all the free agents, Doug is the most noteworthy and not only what he'll give us on the field and in the clubhouse, it goes a long way in showing the fans that we are pursuing it (becoming a contender)," Wood said.

Randy Hendricks, Drabek's agent, said his client could have made more money somewhere else.

"Doug was offered more to go elsewhere but he's elected like a number of others to play where he prefers," Hendricks said. "He's leaving a big part of himself behind in Pittsburgh."

Although he didn't know what the off-season would bring, Drabek said he could feel the excitement of the Astros' new direction.

"When the new management took over I could tell from The Woodlands the excitement that was building and the planning for the future," Drabek said. "When we played the Astros they were a team that never gave up."

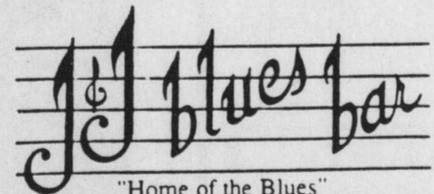
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News

Defense cuts threaten ROTC scholarships

By MICHAEL ROWETT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Cold War may have ended with a whimper, not a bang, but repercussions from resulting defense cutbacks will affect TCU's Reserve Officers' Training Corps for years to come.

Selectivity will increase, not only in the awarding of ROTC scholarships, but in overall recruiting of cadets as well. Fewer four-year scholarships are available for both Army and Air Force ROTC, and schools with ROTC will have to be competitive to attract potential cadets.

Scholarship selectivity will affect TCU Army ROTC cadets the most, because 80 percent of them are on some type of scholarship, said Lt. Col. Paul Myers, professor of military science and commanding officer for TCU's Army ROTC.

Four-year scholarship winners, who make up almost two-thirds of all Army ROTC scholarship winners at TCU, have been cut 40 percent nationwide — from 1,000 to 600, Myers said.

These scholarships are awarded to high school seniors. With fewer scholarships available, recruitment becomes much more difficult, Myers said.

"With fewer scholarships, standards must be set even higher," he said. "A lot of people want to get into ROTC, but can't meet the new standards. It's harder to recruit so selectively."

Another consideration that affects the university's Army ROTC program is cost, Myers said. Army scholarships pay tuition, fees and a specified amount on books, but do not cover room and board, he said. Some schools provide room and board for cadets, while others, like TCU, do not, he said.

This economic consideration may discourage some potential cadets from attending TCU and joining TCU Army ROTC, Myers said.

"We lose a lot of people to places like Tulane that offer free room and board," he said. "We have to convince them (potential cadets) that TCU has quality, and room and board is nothing compared to what they'll get out of a TCU education."

"If they're not convinced — if they look at us from an economic rather than a quality standpoint — they'll go to schools that provide all the extras. If that's the case, it's going to be terrible."

In addition, cutbacks have been made in advertising funds, Myers said. This makes it even harder to recruit potential cadets and convince them quality exists at TCU, he said.

"We had an excellent marketing program set up before the cutbacks," he said. "Our nursing program recruitment doubled. But next year, it could go either way."

Another consequence of selectivity and cutbacks is pressure on Army ROTC battalions to produce a certain number of commissioned officers each year, Myers said.

"If we don't commission enough cadets,

the Army pulls one of us (faculty members) out," he said. "If we don't make it the next year, they pull another one of us. It gets worse until we're closed down."

Scholarship cadets are not as prevalent in TCU Air Force ROTC — only 20 percent of Air Force ROTC cadets at TCU are on scholarship, said Lt. Col. Ann Lupton, professor of aerospace studies and commanding officer for TCU's Air Force ROTC.

Changes in awarding of Air Force ROTC scholarships involve the type of scholarships awarded, Lupton said. The Air Force is a smaller service, and therefore does not have as much money for scholarships as the Army, she said.

Fewer four-year scholarships will be awarded, Lupton said. Instead, more two and three-year scholarships will be given to students already enrolled in Air Force ROTC. The change in policy is also based on selectivity, she said.

"The Air Force wants to award scholarships to students who have already proven themselves," Lupton said. "Because it has less scholarship money to go around, it wants to assist students who are more established."

The most selectivity in the Air Force involves pilots, Lupton said. Only 100 pilot slots will be available nationally for Air Force ROTC seniors graduating in 1993, she said.

"It's very tough to get a slot," she said. "One-third of Air Force ROTC cadets are interested in becoming pilots, but their

"With fewer scholarships, standards must be set even higher. A lot of people want to get into ROTC, but can't meet the new standards. It's harder to recruit so selectively."

LT. COL. PAUL MYERS,
Commanding officer,
TCU Army ROTC

chances are about one in eight or 10 right now."

However, because the Air Force still needs a greater number of pilots, the number of pilot slots will more than double for the class of 1994 to 225, Lupton said. The number of slots will continue to grow, probably stabilizing by 1996 or 1997, she said.

No specific major is required to become a pilot, Lupton said. Selectivity is primarily based on the number of available slots, she said.

However, for the most part, students who major in highly technical fields are being actively sought by both the Army and the Air Force. Scholarships are being awarded in fields like pre-med and nursing, sciences, computers and math to meet the military's changing needs.

"Scholarships will be concentrated in

these areas because of increasing use of technology in military operations," Myers said. "This year, 75 percent of the 113 Army ROTC scholarships awarded at TCU were in nursing, pre-med, sciences and math."

Nursing is very significant at TCU Army ROTC because it has the largest Army ROTC nursing program in the country, Myers said. TCU Army ROTC provides about 15 percent of all Army nursing cadets nationwide, he said.

"TCU (Army ROTC) has 51 nurses out of 350 nationally," Myers said. "Our next closest competitor is in the thirties. Our 51 is very significant."

TCU Army ROTC will fill up the number of nursing positions authorized by the Army by 1996, Myers said. At the same time, engineering will surpass nursing as the largest major for the battalion, he said.

"Engineering scholarships will take off once TCU's engineering school is certified by the Army after the first class is graduated (in 1996)," Myers said. "I expect quick accreditation."

Engineering will be particularly prevalent because of the many different types of engineers the Army needs, Myers said.

"Someone can be a chemical, computer, civil or an environmental engineer," he said. "Because the missions the Army has involve high-tech equipment, we place scholarship emphasis on people who choose these

see Cuts, page 8

University offers opportunities for real-world work experience

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

KTCU's Program Director William Pena, senior radio-TV-film and psychology major, is immersed each day with a hands-on job. Pena hosted an evening show two semesters ago and the morning show last semester.

"I have to make the mistakes and learn from them and learn from the positive experiences as well," Pena said.

"For the longest time I've known I wanted to be on the air in radio," Pena said. "It is impossible to do that without experience. What my experience here has allowed me to do is pursue radio as my career field."

Work experience can be found in such diverse majors as business, dance, music, journalism, theater, education and nursing, as well as many others. In each case the primary focus is to give practical, on-the-job experience that is essential to enter the work force.

Hands-on training cannot duplicate the workplace, but there are many similarities, said Constantino E. Bernardez, station manager for KTCU. There are not the same kinds of pressures or time demands, Bernardez said.

"I have to make the mistakes and learn from them and learn from the positive experiences as well."

WILLIAM PENA,
KTCU program director

Positions on KTCU staff are available to all students. Most work as disc jockeys playing music they enjoy promoting.

A majority of the KTCU staff are also radio-TV-film majors. They receive credit for their work at the station in a class entitled FM Stations Operations, which is a 3000 level class with prerequisites.

"There is no better experience than learning by doing," Pena said.

Elizabeth Lunday, a senior advertising/public relations and English double major, is editor of the student magazine, *Image*. Lunday said her experience with the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* will hopefully give her portfolio an edge when it comes time for interviews.

"I can't imagine you would call yourself a journalism major and not work on the *Skiff*," Lunday said. Similarly, Henry E. Hammack,

professor of theater, believes that hands-on training is beneficial to the students' learning process. All theater students must pass through Theater 1601, a laboratory class focusing on play production. The students work on various support crews that are behind the scenes in every production. This type of class environment gives the students valuable experience, Hammack said.

Some non-majors volunteer their time in the theater, Hammack said, but most are theater majors. There is a use for everyone's speciality in the theater, Hammack said, as not everyone can be a stage star.

"Hands-on learning is most important to us and the students," Hammack said. "The best way to be aware is being there yourself."

Michelle Goltzman, sophomore theater-TV major, has acted as the Production Stage Manager for both "Measure for Measure" and, more recently, for "Tintypes."

"It is a very good idea to get the hands-on experience, especially if you are in the fine arts field," Goltzman said.

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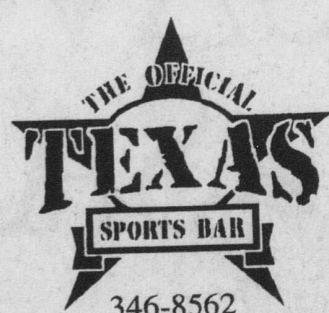
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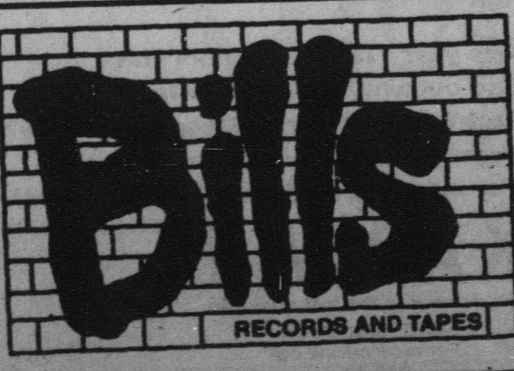
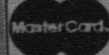
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News

Holiday treasures to be on sale at annual campus Christmas fair

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Twenty-six vendors from Texas and surrounding states will display handmade merchandise for sale at the 14th annual Christmas fair sponsored by the Programming Council's T.G.I.F. committee. The fair will be held 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

"It's basically a service that we provide the student body," said Vice President for Programming Jay Warren. "Students that are too busy to go Christmas shopping or don't have a car can do their shopping at the fair. It gives them the chance to buy special gifts for their families and friends."

In the past, the fair has offered

gifts ranging from sweatshirts and homemade sweaters to TCU ornaments and jewelry. Faculty and staff members have also been invited to attend the Christmas Fair.

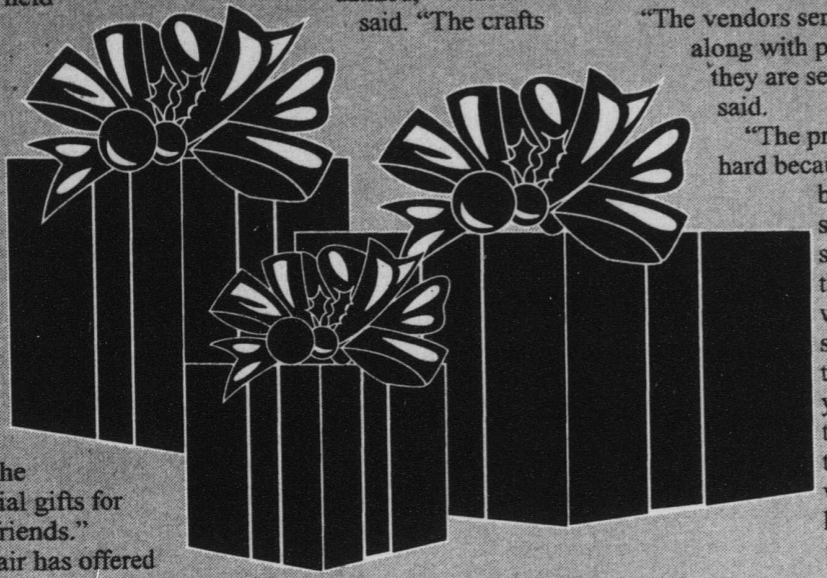
"It's really a great opportunity for everyone to look at and purchase gifts that are really individualized," Warren said. "The crafts

are made by individuals that like to spend time making things. These are things that you can't buy at any store."

The process of contacting vendors that might be interested in selling homemade items was not difficult said Charity Bedell, member of the T.G.I.F. committee.

"The vendors sent in a form along with pictures of what they are selling," Bedell said.

"The process wasn't hard because the fair has been going on so long," she said. "Many of the vendors wanted the same table that they had last year because they did well at the spot. It's very well known and very popular."



Clinton must deal with rapidly changing world role for Russia

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Bill Clinton takes office as America's first post-Soviet president, Russia will continue to demand attention, now as a nuclear-armed suppliant rather than a superpower threat.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has urged Clinton to pursue "a bold strategy" toward Russia. The president-elect shows no sign of making any dramatic departure from the cautious policies pursued by President Bush.

Yeltsin has said he hopes for an early summit with Clinton in Moscow. The incoming administration is not encouraging that idea.

Two senators who recently returned from a visit to five former Soviet republics warned that "this is a high-risk period." They urged Bush and Clinton to work together in developing more aggressive policies to help Yeltsin and his reform program survive.

They also called for a high-level coordinator of policy toward Russia. Robert Strauss, who just returned after serving 15 months in Moscow as U.S. ambassador, advocates appointment of a special envoy to take charge of efforts to aid Russia.

"The clock is ticking and we have to deal with these things," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

"This is a high-risk period," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee. "Awesome nuclear weapons remain... still in place, still on alert."

"This is a high-risk period. Awesome nuclear weapons remain... still in place, still on alert."

SEN. RICHARD LUGAR,
Foreign Relations Committee

The senators criticized the Bush administration for backing away from action on pressing matters such as arms control, trade and development of free markets and democracy.

One sign of the magnitude of the problem Clinton will face is the raucous parliamentary session that opened Tuesday in Moscow with a close vote defeating an attempt to start impeachment proceedings against Yeltsin.

The embattled Russian president is struggling to hold off attempts by conservatives to trim his power and reverse his free-market economic reforms.

During the presidential campaign, Clinton criticized Bush for failing to recognize quickly enough the need to offer Yeltsin "a helping hand."

But a Clinton foreign policy adviser, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the program finally put together by the Republican president and passed by Congress "is not materially different from the program Clinton put forward. It's the same order of magnitude. He's been supportive of it."

The U.S. aid package was part of a \$24 billion Western effort. Very little of that was in direct financial assistance. Most of the U.S. contribution was in the form of agricultural credits to help Russia purchase U.S.

commodities.

In addition, Congress approved a \$12 billion increase in the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund along with \$1.5 billion toward a \$6 billion international fund to prop up the ruble. The ruble stabilization fund exists only on paper and won't come into play until the Russian economy shows signs of turning around from its current inflation rate of more than 250 percent a year.

A White House statement said that Bush "will not waver" in support of the Russian government; Clinton sent a telegram to Yeltsin, saying, "Let me reaffirm my support for your efforts to further democracy and economic reform."

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said in a recent interview that the Yeltsin government expects "a new agenda with the Clinton administration."

Strauss said in a recent CNN interview that Clinton must convince the American people that assistance to Russia "is not a foreign aid program." He said a special envoy, who would report directly to the president, should have the authority to go into U.S. government agencies "and find what can be pulled out" for assistance to Yeltsin's government.

Preview/ from page 5

thing for the Cougars, but he will orchestrate the offense and set up Diaz for long range bombs.

The Cougars will also take a new approach on defense this year, utilizing the team's quickness and athleticism.

"Defensively, we will press more than we did last year," Foster said. "To keep up with the improving teams in the SWC, we need to use the full court press more and create some opportunities to get some easy baskets."

But all is not well for the Cougars.

Questions in rebounding and bench strength must be answered for Houston to challenge for the SWC title.

"The main concern that we will have this season will again be rebounding," Foster said. "We will have a small lineup like we did last year. While we were able to have good rebounding most of the time last year, we will have to prove ourselves again this year. And we aren't as deep as we were last year. That just means we need to avoid foul trouble and the starters will have to play five or six minutes longer."

Another concern for Foster is a very tough schedule. The Cougars may have one of the toughest schedules in the conference. Houston will visit DePaul, North Carolina and UCLA, while returning home for games with Wyoming and Louisville.

The Cougars again will continue their streak of winning season's with ease, and another 20-win season is very likely. But Houston will be surprised by Texas Tech and Texas in the SWC race and finish a distant third.

Dorm/ from page 1

more like a regular student."

Garmon said perhaps the new law will encourage more students to come to athletic events by putting athletes in contact with more students. This in turn could lead to more support for TCU's athletic teams, he said.

Windegger, however, said the positives of athletic dorms outweigh the negatives at TCU, and he is not in favor of the regulations.

Athletes are easy to contact right now, Windegger said. For instance, football practice and meeting times are posted on Moncrief's doors, he said.

Residents of Moncrief said they had mixed feelings about the regulations.

Several Moncrief residents said there is more team comradery because athletes live together, and also because it's convenient to live with people whose schedules are compatible. But they also expressed a concern about being isolated.

"Obviously, it's good to have ath-

letic dorms because you live with people who have the same interests and the same schedules," said senior basketball player Rachel Hesse. "But at the same time, you don't get to branch out and meet new people who may or may not have similar interests, but may still be compatible with you."

Athletes right now spend almost all of their time exclusively with other student athletes. For most of them, contact with non-athletes is limited to classes.

"There just isn't time to do much," said Albert Thomas, a fifth-year senior who played basketball for TCU. "I'd go to class, go to practice, study and sleep. At night, I would be too tired to go anywhere. I just wanted to stay home. And everyone else in the dorm is an athlete. So they're the only ones you know."

"Now that I'm done playing and just going to school, I have more time," Thomas said. "And I've gotten to know more people — people who aren't athletes."

Nevertheless, some TCU officials, like Garmon and Windegger, said they think the NCAA rule is wrong, and each school should get to decide for itself.

"Maybe this will be resolved before then," Windegger said of the 1995 deadline. "We will look at the numbers, and see how we can work around it. We'd like the majority of our student-athletes to live in Moncrief."

TCU can probably meet the regulations by moving out all of the freshmen athletes, Windegger said. He said the university will not make any decisions, though, until just prior to the 1995-1996 school year. Then, the athletic department and school officials will try to adjust the residents living in Moncrief so there will be a 50-50 ratio of athletes and non-athletes.

"But 1995 is a long way away," Windegger said. "The NCAA could always repeal the rule — and we hope it will."



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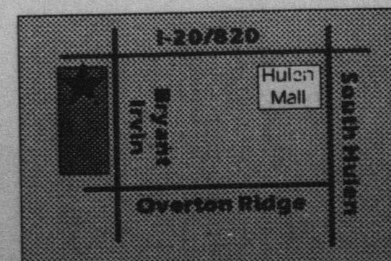
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News

Rescue workers search for survivors of B-1B crash

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press

VALENTINE, Texas — Military and civilian rescue workers searched a West Texas mountainside Tuesday looking for survivors of a crash of an unarmed B-1B bomber on a low-level night-time training flight.

Although early reports suggested at least one of the four-person crew may have survived, officials at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene would say only that they had received no such word.

"But I'd like to say we're optimistic," said Dyess spokeswoman Sgt. Lynn Gasaway. The bomber was based at Dyess, about 270 miles to the northeast, where about a third of the nation's 97-plane fleet is housed.

The crash is the fourth of the star-crossed B-1B, which has been criticized for its \$280 million price tag. The fleet has been grounded several times, the last coming this summer, since going into service in 1986. There have been problems with radar systems, engine malfunctions and deicing.

Some defense experts said Monday's crash may raise again the question of whether

the fleet should be grounded permanently.

The plane crashed into a small ridge between 6,185-foot Capote and Needle peaks in a rugged area of the Sierra Vieja Mountains.

"It evidently smashed into the side of a cliff," said 2nd Lt. Micah Morgan, an Air Force spokesman on the scene. "There were pieces of the aircraft all over ... it looked like it hit the cliff pretty hard."

"We're not sure if the crew bailed out or not," he said late Tuesday afternoon. "Right now we're still searching up in the mountains. The only way to reach the crash site is by helicopter. You can reach it by a four-wheel drive, but the actual crash site is down in a canyon."

There is snow in the mountains and if there were any survivors, they would have had to contend with very cold weather, he said.

Helicopters and other military aircraft circled the site Tuesday while soldiers and law enforcement officials searched on the ground. Rescue and disaster teams were sent from Dyess and Fort Bliss in El Paso.

The search was suspended for the night at sundown because of darkness and high winds

"It evidently smashed into the side of a cliff. There were pieces of the aircraft all over ... it looked like it hit the cliff pretty hard."

2ND LT. MICAH MORGAN,
Air Force spokesman

in the area, officials said.

Reporters were kept away from the crash site, but flames could be seen near the top of the ridge in the early morning Tuesday and at midday a wide swath along the ridge still smoldered.

The site is about 20 miles south of U.S. Highway 90 and Valentine in Presidio County.

Rancher Quentin Waterhouse, who owns a nearby ranch, said it would take at least 2½ hours on horseback to reach the site and three hours by vehicle.

Micah said the plane was on a low-level

training mission, although it was unknown how low they were flying at the time of the crash. Planes are allowed to go as low as 200 feet and as high as 1,000 feet on such missions, he said.

Dyess spokesman Harry Edwards said the area is frequently used for low-level training flights, sometimes only 200- to 300-feet above the ground with the plane guided by radar.

The bomber took off from Dyess at 10:05 p.m. CST Monday, said base spokesman Sgt. David Crozier. The crash occurred about 11 p.m. CST.

The explosion was visible in Alpine, about 60 miles away.

"We had just gone to bed and my husband said, 'What was that, was it a sonic boom or a tremor?'" said Viola Calderon, a teacher at Valentine Independent School District.

"We didn't get up and see what it was because we hear those (booms) all the time, but my husband's sister called from Alpine. She could see the explosion all the way from there," she said.

Rancher Beau White said he heard a rumble and then got a call around 11:30 p.m.

from a neighbor saying a plane apparently had crashed.

"I heard the crash and then got a phone call from Van Horn," said White. A neighbor, Mike Brewster, had called to say he thought a plane had gone down in the mountains.

This is the third crash of a Dyess-based B-1B since 1987 when one of the aircraft went down in southern Colorado when it ran into a flock of birds. Three crewmen died and three survived.

On Nov. 8, 1988, a Dyess bomber crashed about 5 miles outside Abilene. All four crew members survived by ejecting from the craft.

A fourth B-1B crashed nine days later as it was trying to land at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. All four crew members also ejected safely.

The B-1B, manufactured by Rockwell International Corp., is a four-engine, swing-wing bomber designed to fill in the gap between the aging B-52 and the B-2 Stealth bomber in the Air Force arsenal.

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Last Skiff is Dec. 4

Study/ from page 1

to make self-generated improvements.

Donovan said in order for this Self-Study to serve its second purpose, that of improving the university as a whole, the evaluation of institutional effectiveness must be an ongoing process.

If TCU is to improve as a whole, he said, it must become a closer-knit institution where communication from the administrative level down to the student level is more open and freely flowing.

Complete reports concerning the results of the Self-Study will be published within the next two weeks, and five sets will be available in the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Cuts/ from page 6

fields."

The Air Force is concentrating the fewer scholarships it awards on high-tech fields as well, Lupton said.

"Most scholarships will be awarded in computer science," she said. "The reliability of computers is increasing — they are used to track the maintenance history of all equipment. All weapons systems are more computerized now than even several years ago."

While selectivity in scholarships may affect who gets into ROTC, it has little effect on the morale of the cadets themselves, Myers said.

"It affects those who don't join (ROTC) because they think they're going to be affected," he said. "Current cadets know they have as good a

shot as anyone else, because they got in due to their quality. They won't be cut, because cuts are made before scholarships are awarded, not afterward."

"There will always be a minimum defense posture which we won't drop below," Lupton said. "A decreased need for officers exists, but a smaller military doesn't mean less quality. As the military gets smaller, more officers are involved in making decisions and bureaucracy is reduced."

George Bush's defeat in the presidential election also affects ROTC programs, Myers said.

"We've already put the guidelines for the cutbacks planned by President Bush into place," he said. "With a Clinton victory, everything can change."

However, any changes President-elect Clinton might make will be reasonable, Lupton said.

"I don't think he'll propose anything radical," she said. "We won't see any major changes in our defense policies."

In the next decade, no matter who calls the shots in Washington, trends now in place at TCU ROTC will continue, both lieutenant colonels said.

"Academics and sciences will continue to be stressed," Lupton said. "Technical skills will be necessary for even non-technical majors, because everything will be more computerized."

"Selectivity will still be the key, as well as a large engineering enrollment," Myers said. "The Army will continue to go for even higher quality people. They want the upper one percent of the high school kids — the best of the best."

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