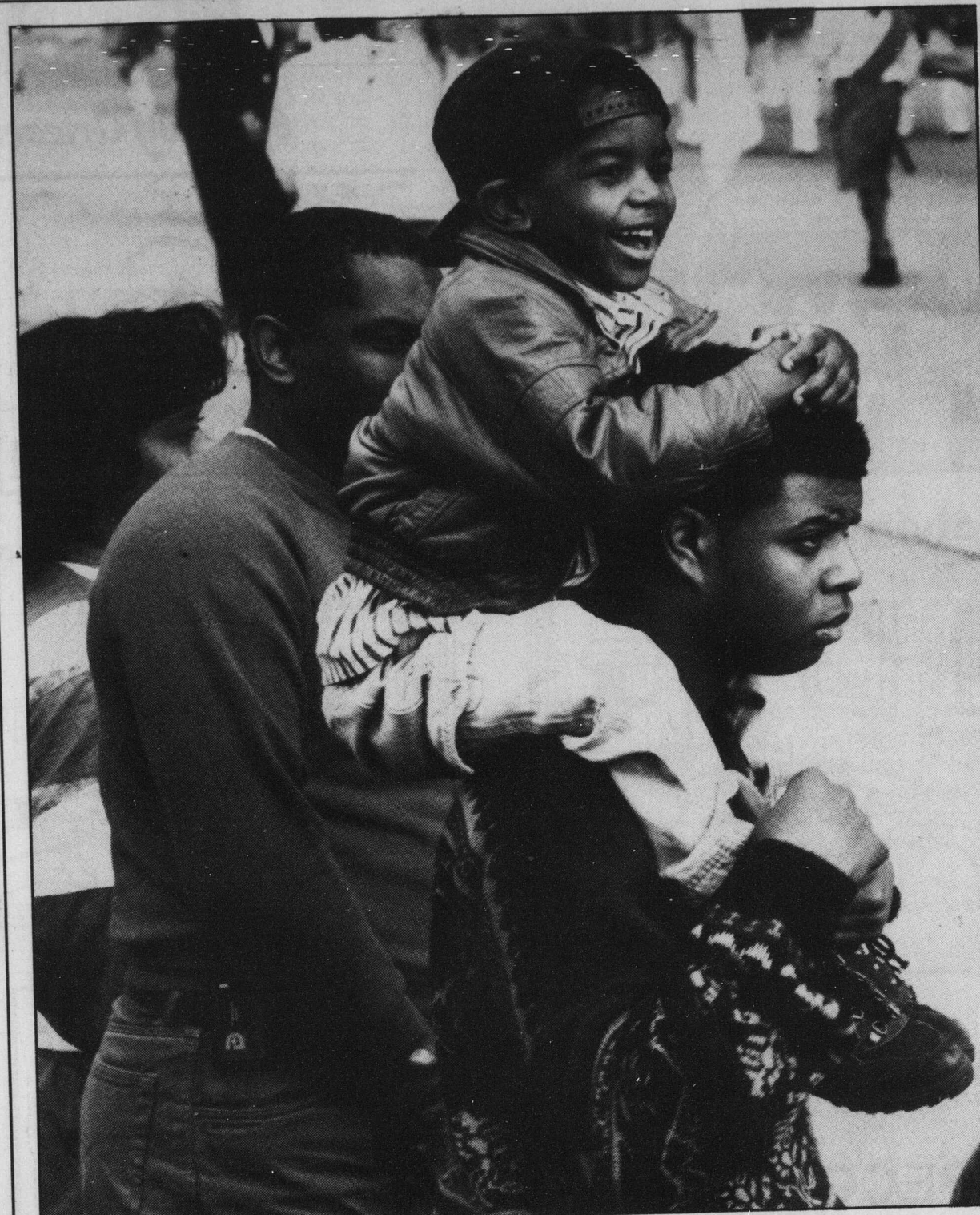


TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, January 20, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 56



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski
A youngster gets a better view of the Martin Luther King Parade held in Dallas Saturday while sitting atop his brother's shoulders.

Students view history firsthand at Clinton's swearing-in ceremony

By **MICHAEL ROWETT**
TCU Daily Skiff

See related story,
page 4

Ten TCU students will have more than television memories of the presidential inauguration. They'll witness everything in person.

When Bill Clinton is sworn in as the nation's 42nd president at noon today, these students will be at the west side of the Capitol in Washington along with a crowd of tens of thousands of people as part of the Washington Center's Inauguration program.

The program, which ran from Sunday through today, features the inauguration itself as well as a variety of seminars and discussions about the new administration, said Marguerite Rippey, program manager of academic seminars for the Washington Center.

Four Brite Divinity School graduate students and Mark Toulouse, associate dean of Brite and associate professor of the history of Christianity, will participate in the Washington Center program along with six TCU undergraduates.

The program is expected to include between 250 and 300 students nationwide, Rippey said.

Toulouse also served as a faculty member at the Washington Center during the Inauguration seminars, which were held Sunday through Tuesday. He led 25 students from across the nation in discussion groups following the seminars.

Toulouse also evaluated the students' participation and sent grades

to colleges that offered credit, he said.

TCU undergraduates will receive no academic credit for their participation. However, Brite graduate students will be awarded one hour of credit toward their degrees, Toulouse said.

The inauguration ceremony concludes the four-day program and will occupy all the students' time today, Rippey said.

"We're giving students the whole day for the inauguration, so they can get out there early and get good seats," she said. "It (seating) is on a first come, first served basis."

TCU's delegation, however, has obtained reserved seating through U.S. Rep. Pete Geren's office, Toulouse said. They will sit with the congressional delegation, he said.

"It's a lot closer than the general public gets," Toulouse said.

Clinton's inauguration and election signify a change in business as usual, Toulouse said.

"An inauguration like this doesn't happen that often," he said. "It shows promise of being a different kind of inauguration like JFK's and Carter's — one that gives the public much more access."

Rippey agreed. "I think Clinton himself is going to try to make it very open to the public," she said. "It looks like he's really going to walk

the parade route himself."

Several students said the unique circumstances surrounding Clinton's inauguration prompted them to participate in the program.

"This inauguration represents a generational as well as a party change," said Beverly Lawson, a Brite graduate student attending the inauguration. "The potential is there for a very exciting presidency."

"Clinton's inauguration will be much more down to earth and people-oriented," said Annie Mitchell, another Brite student. "It will make people feel more connected to the political process."

Jeff Blaylock, a senior journalism major, said attending the inauguration is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for him.

"I worked with the local (Democratic) party and helped put together the midnight rally at Meacham Field right before the election," he said. "It's exciting to be able to attend the inauguration of the president you helped to elect."

Tonight students will be able to attend one of several inaugural balls, including the Youth Inaugural Ball, which will be held at the United States Armory near Capitol Hill, Rippey said.

The Washington Center has tried to obtain as many ball tickets as possible through organizations such as the Young Democrats, she said.

"Only a limited amount of tickets are available," Rippey said. "Clinton

see Program, page 2

Greeks strive towards higher GPAs

By **NATALIE GARDNER**
TCU Daily Skiff

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, two of TCU's three historically African-American Greek organizations, achieved the highest collective grade point averages for sororities and fraternities in the fall semester.

Averages for residence halls will not be available until next week, according to the Dean of Students Office.

Alpha Kappa Alpha beat out TCU's 11 other sorority chapters with a 3.133 GPA. Alpha Phi Alpha had 2.960 average, topping nine other fraternity chapters.

Coming in next were Kappa

Alpha Theta sorority, with a 3.111 GPA, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with a 2.941 average.

Over the past three semesters, Alpha Kappa Alpha has improved its ranking dramatically. In fall of 1991, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha were ranked ninth out of twelve sororities. In spring of 1992, they were ranked eleventh.

Crystal Valteau, chapter president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said that the chapter had placed special emphasis on recruiting academically talented members.

"We strive for excellence in Alpha Kappa Alpha," Valteau said. "We look at the transcripts of the girls who want to be a part of our sorority."

Sorority women keep overall high grade points by having positive incentives for each girl such as being accountable to each other for grades, having "study buddies", and matching pledges with upperclass women in the sorority, said Amy Sturhahn, TCU Greek Affairs program adviser.

Kristin Turner, scholarship chair for Kappa Alpha Theta, credited Theta's high ranking to the chapter's commitment to scholarship.

"This year the whole sorority decided to focus on scholarship," Turner said. "My main focus as scholarship chair was making the girls do well for themselves first. I stressed that education was the most important thing. We had programs

every week that emphasized scholarship."

The all-sorority active average was 3.058, and the all-sorority pledge average was 2.829. The all-fraternity active average was 2.801, and the all-fraternity pledge average was 2.302.

Fraternity averages tended to be lower than sorority averages. Sturhahn said this was mainly due to the difference in scholarship programs.

"Most of the fraternities have no scholarship programs set up like the sororities," Sturhahn said. "TCU will somehow get involved with scholarship for fraternities this semester."

TCU Fall 1992 Fraternity/Sorority Report Card

AKA	3.133	AΦA	2.960
KAΘ	3.111	ΛΧΑ	2.941
XΩ	3.110	ΦΙΙ	2.778
KΔ	3.032	ΔΤΑ	2.702
ΔΣΘ	3.000	ΣΧ	2.635
ZTA	2.999	ΦΔΘ	2.555
ΔΔΠ	2.971	ΦΚΣ	2.517
ΔΓ	2.959	ΚΣ	2.476
ΔΔΔ	2.953	ΣΑΕ	2.473
ΠΒΦ	2.945	ΚΑΨ	1.642
ΚΚΓ	2.921		
ΑΧΩ	2.857		
All Sorority Average	2.985	All Fraternity Average	2.649
Active Average	3.058	Active Average	2.801
Pledge Average	2.829	Pledge Average	2.302

Senior woman dies following surgery

By **NICOLE FOY**
and **JENNIFER SCOTT**
TCU Daily Skiff

Margaret Ivancevich says her daughter's scrapbook pictures and letters are all that her family has left to get through the grief.

Dana Louise Ivancevich, a senior child studies major from Spring, Texas, died Dec. 23 as a result of complications following surgery on Dec. 21. She was 21.

"The hard part is getting over the fact that the phone won't ring, a car won't drive home to surprise us and there won't be any cards in the mail from her when I'm depressed," her mother said.

"The complications" that led to Dana's death occurred during routine surgery Dec. 21 to clear a blockage in her nasal passages. But according to doctors, the exact cause of Dana's death remains undetermined.

"The fact is that no one knows the answer," Ivancevich said. "We're grieving parents looking for answers, and the doctors have nothing to say to us — not even 'I'm sorry.'"

Ivancevich said she has contacted doctors throughout the country about her daughter's "bizarre" death. Med-



Dana Ivancevich

ical experts from Stanford, Yale and Harvard told her they have never encountered a case like Dana's.

Despite dealing with ambiguity from the medical community, her parents have found something positive to focus on. Within the next 5 to 10 years, they hope to have established a memorial scholarship in

see Death, page 2

INDEX

Farewell to a legend
OSU and Olympic basketball coach Henry Iba dies at age 88.
Page 2

In the stars...
New feature — your daily horoscope.
Page 4

On the court...
The Horned Frogs beat Hofstra, 66-63, despite Coach Moe Iba's absence.
Page 5

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be rainy with decreasing clouds and a high temperature of 50 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 58 degrees.



Students counsel Clinton on road ahead

By **SARAH YOEST**
TCU Daily Skiff

President Bill Clinton's Cabinet may include men and women from all races and creeds, but none of his advisers are from the "MTV generation" whose votes he so actively sought.

Students who couldn't make it to Washington, D.C., for today's swearing-in ceremony had some advice for the new president as he takes office.

Clinton shouldn't try to solve all the world's problems at once, said Fernando Arias, a senior political science major who interned this fall in the Washington office of Rep. Solomon P. Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi.

"Take it thing by thing, step by step," Arias said. "If you're going to work with health, work with health first, then work with the economy."

"Do one thing at a time, and at least do one thing right first instead of doing a lot of things that might not come out right at the end," Arias said. Junior broadcast journalism major Jay Warren also had advice for the man he's watched since the Democratic campaign began last year.

"(Clinton has to) be careful," Warren advised. "Recently, he's not been keeping his promises."

Lately, Warren said, Clinton has abandoned several campaign promises or reversed his opinions on

issues like the deficit or his administration's policy on Haitian immigrants.

Clinton had said that Haitian immigrants would be allowed to emigrate to the United States. Now, however, he appears to have changed his mind.

This policy reversal, Warren said, could make Clinton's presidential "honeymoon" period seem much shorter than the 100 days customarily allowed a new president to acquaint himself with his new position.

"To reverse so many policies so quickly doesn't paint a very good picture," he said. "If he breaks policies now, he'll probably have problems down the road."

Policies aren't all Clinton should concentrate on maintaining, Warren said.

"Clinton needs to stay moderate," he said. "That's what he campaigned as, and that's what he was elected as."

Warren was at the Democratic National Convention in July as an intern for CNN's Larry King Show. He said he believes Clinton hasn't changed much since he was named to the Democratic ticket six months ago.

"I was really impressed with him at the convention," Warren said.

It may take some time for Clinton to acquaint himself with his new

"To reverse so many policies so quickly doesn't paint a very good picture. If he breaks policies now, he'll probably have problems down the road."

JAY WARREN,
Junior, broadcast journalism

office because he is more familiar with Arkansas than Washington politics, Warren pointed out. However, Warren doesn't see Clinton as needing time to be seen as presidential.

"He already seems presidential," he said. "There's a new air he's bringing in. He's a younger, more youthful president."

Although Clinton seems presidential to Warren and Arias, the prestige of his new position has not convinced Shay Williams that the new president deserves more respect than he did as governor of Arkansas. Williams, a sophomore speech communications major, had more personal advice to offer:

"Dear Mr. Clinton, I'm requesting that you please be faithful to your wife, at least while you're in office," she said. "Chances are that she'll dump you after that anyway," she said.

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Death/ from page 1

Dana's name.
 "It would be called the Dana Louise Ivancevich Childhood Studies Scholarship," Ivancevich said. "Hopefully, it will help someone like Dana who believes in the importance of teaching children."
 Anyone interested in providing donations for the scholarship fund in Dana's name can contact Kathy McHenry at First Interstate Bank in Houston at (713) 320-0177.
 Dana's career plans included work as a kindergarten teacher, her mother said.

"She used to say that kids were the only things in life that weren't corrupted yet," she said. "For example, they still believe in Santa Claus and reading, writing and arithmetic."
 According to friends, Dana was known for her unselfish attitude and enthusiastic philosophy on life.

"Her first priority was always the other person," said Laura Sutherland, a senior art major, who pledged Kappa Alpha Theta with Dana. "I remember we bonded instantly."
 Elaine Green, a junior fashion promotion major, said she remembered Dana as a fun and easygoing person.

"She was so kindhearted, and she would do anything for anyone," Green said. "She also had a great spirit for life."
 That spirit and determination is what her family loved most about Dana. After her death, a poem was discovered pinned to a bulletin board titled "Don't Quit," which her family said typified her life.

"She was a real fighter," her mother said. "She fought for two days after the surgery, but her brain was damaged too badly."
 Her family said their only hope is that doctors will study Dana's case to prevent similar deaths.

Meanwhile, Dana's passing has saved four people's lives through the donation of her organs.
 Her liver was donated to a woman in Oklahoma City, Okla., who had been in a coma and is now in rehabilitation.
 Her heart saved a 66-year-old doctor from Bryan, Texas. One kidney went to a 42-year-old Fort Worth woman; the other was donated to a 38-year-old Virginia woman.

Program/ page 1

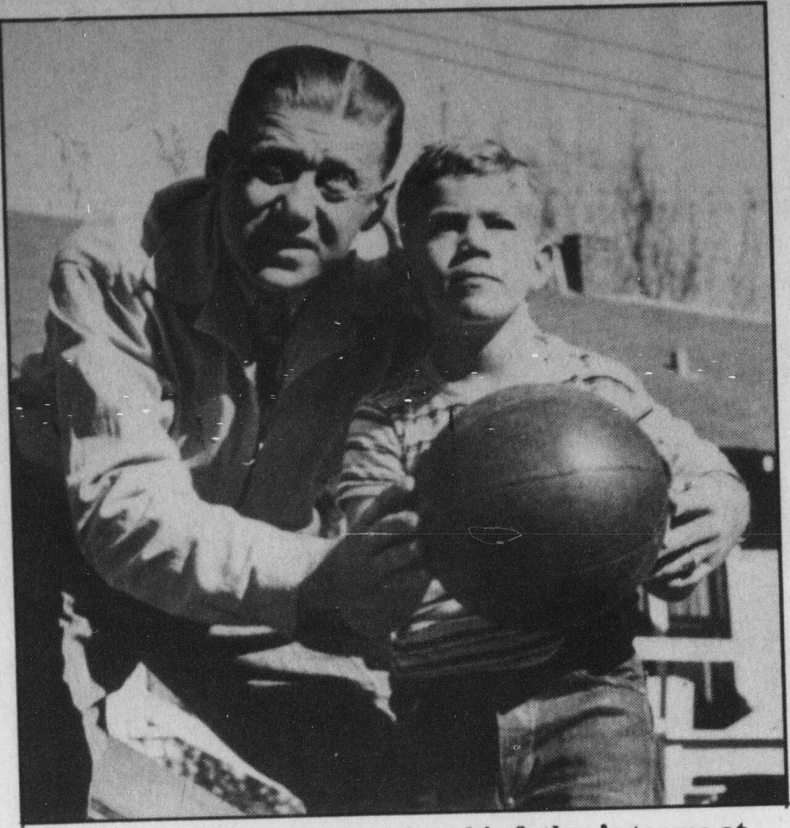
himself is supposed to appear at the ball."

Three of the Brite students and Toulouse will attend an inaugural ball at Georgetown University, Toulouse said.

"Clinton went to school there," Toulouse said. "There's a good chance he'll appear at some point."

Students will head home tomorrow. Rippy said she hopes they have had more than just a good time.

"If students get anything out of this program, it should be the feeling that it's their political system and they can access it themselves," she said. "A lot of them may feel excluded by the politics of Washington. We hope that by introducing them directly to the political process and giving them the chance to participate in it, we will have done our job to keep them politically involved for the rest of their lives."



Long before Moe Iba played on his father's teams at Oklahoma State, Henry Iba taught him the basics of the game.

OSU coach dies

Moe Iba's father a hoop legend

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
 TCU Daily Skiff

Henry Iba, legendary basketball coach and father of TCU's Moe Iba, died early Friday morning in Stillwater, Okla. He was 88.

Iba coached the U.S. men's Olympic basketball team to gold medals in 1964 and 1968 and to a silver medal in 1972.

The 1972 Olympic game ended in controversy. Iba's U.S. team had apparently beaten the Soviet team and won the game during regulation play, but the clock was reset twice. The Soviet team came back and scored the winning basket after the clock was reset.

Henry Iba coached for 41 seasons, one of the longest coaching careers in NCAA history. He coached for four years at Maryville (Missouri) Teachers College, now Northwest Missouri State.

Iba then coached at Colorado for a year before going on to Oklahoma A&M, now Oklahoma State University. He stayed at OSU for the remaining 36 years of his career.

During his career, Iba coached 1,105 games at the NCAA level, more than any other coach. His record of 767 victories is the second highest in college history. Iba

also led OSU to six straight NCAA regional finals and won NCAA titles in both 1945 and 1946.

Henry Iba was an honorary coach of the 1984 men's Olympic basketball team, which was coached to a gold medal by Bobby Knight.

With his 767-338 record, Iba was respected nationwide as one of "the greatest basketball coaches of all time."

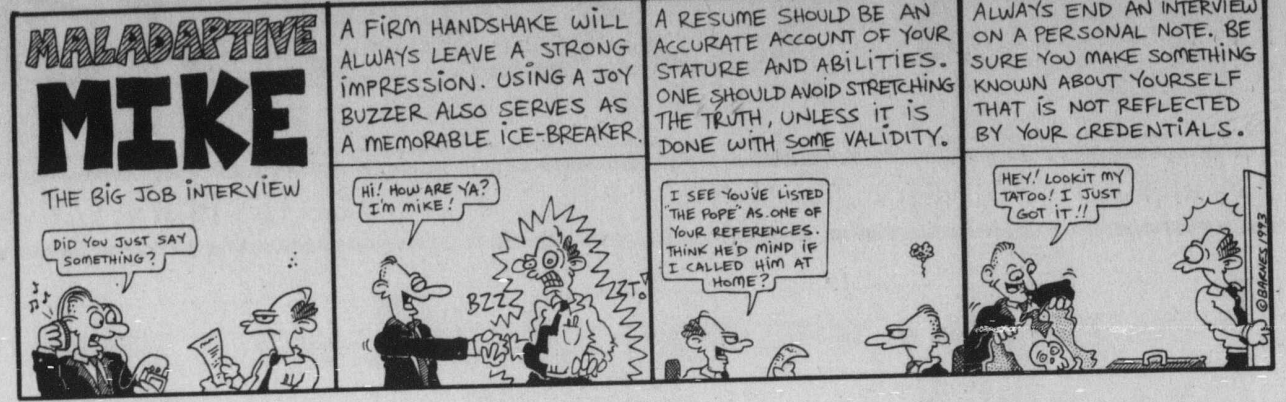
Despite his declining health over recent years, Iba still traveled to see his family members' teams. He would often travel to see his nephew Gene's former team, the Baylor Bears, and could be seen in Fort Worth as son Moe coached TCU through several successful seasons.

TCU basketball coach Moe Iba played for the OSU Cowboys during the sixties, while his father Henry was coaching there. In a previous interview, Moe Iba told the Skiff that his father was his biggest influence in basketball.

Moe Iba missed Saturday's game against Rice and Monday's game against Hofstra to attend his father's funeral Monday afternoon. Moe Iba's assistants Gary Mendenhall and Ken Smith filled in for the coach while he paid his respects to his father.

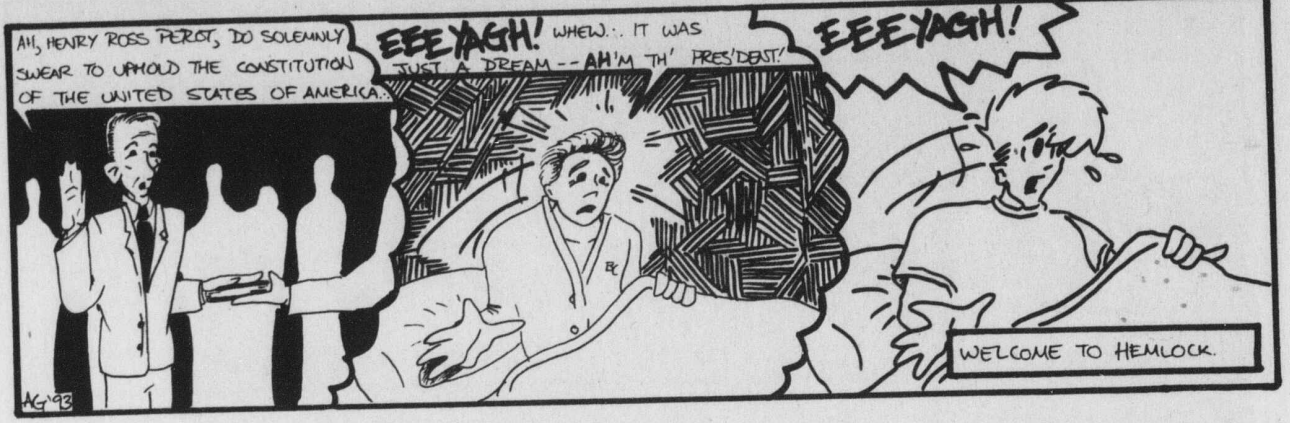
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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JEFF JETER

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Jeff J. Shrevepo

Opinion

Problems in nation's capital present reality check, challenges

For the first issue of the semester, I felt it would only be normal for me, as editor, to write a nice, "Welcome back, the *Skiff* is here to serve you" column.

But I guess I'm not normal, because everything I tried sounded like a let's-all-hold-hands reproduction of "We Are the World." The truth is, I am currently struggling to revive such optimism. After spending a semester in Washington, D.C., I've learned that life isn't always what it seems.

My roommate and I received a special welcome on our second day in the nation's capital when we stepped off the Metro subway and into a hostage situation. The road was blocked off, and police had surrounded a bank where a man was holding



NICOLE FOY

drug-related shootings that occurred within blocks of the Capitol.

employees at knife point. The third day we were followed by homeless persons in tattered clothes pleading for change. That weekend, the local news anchors, who seemed almost numb to the increasing number of deaths, reported four

This wasn't the Washington I was expecting.

George Bush apparently hadn't planned for the avalanche of problems either. But he applied his famous strategy: ignore it and it will go away. In his inaugural speech, he reiterated his desire for a "kinder, gentler nation." Little did he know that what he was about to experience in his own back yard would be the worst bloodshed ever visited on an American city. The District of Columbia is typical of the entire country and its problems. And it's ironic that the worst social ills have occurred in the shadow of the White House.

I don't believe that anything could have prepared me for the volatile atmosphere in

Washington. The contrast is too stark between the exquisite halls of the Capitol lined with—use a Perotism—"imposing legislators and lobbyists in their 3-piece suits and alligator shoes" and the dark, dingy D.C. streets littered with hungry crack addicts.

All this has taught me that it's time to face reality. I'll admit that it's easier to close our eyes to the problems facing us. But as students who are about to be thrust out into the world, hiding behind the walls of this university fortress won't do any good. We'll inherit the problems whether we like it or not. The important question is: Do we learn our lessons now or later?

Clinton isn't in this mess alone—we're all going to suffer consequences, and it

will be painful. After all the feel-good applause and inaugural balls are over, we've got a job to do. And we'll accomplish nothing unless we, as students, pull our noses out of the textbooks and look around.

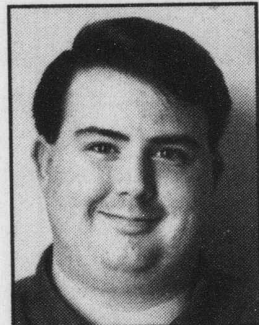
One of the goals for the *Skiff* this semester is to keep its readers informed about a balance of global, national, state and campus issues. It will be no small task, believe me. But all we can do is give you the facts. You have the responsibility to act on them.

Nicole Foy is a senior News-Editorial Journalism/Political Science major from Farmersville, Texas, and is Editor of the Skiff.

Clinton's school choice denies country the same

So let them eat cake!

Several weeks ago, President Clinton announced his decision to enroll his daughter Chelsea in the Sidwell Friends School, a private, Quaker school in Washington. Immediately, the new President faced criticism from members of both political parties who were concerned with Clinton undermining the legitimacy of the public school system.



JEFF JETER

Granted, there are some serious problems with the public school system, and it is not limited only to the nation's capital. However, there are also problems with Clinton's decision, and the most serious of these have nothing to do with undermining the legitimacy of the current educational system.

Bill Clinton chose a religious school for his daughter rather than some underfunded, overcrowded, violent Washington public school. Fine, this is his choice. But then he turns around and says he does not support full school choice. There is a word for this: hypocrisy. In classic Bill Clinton fashion, he says one thing and then does another, disguising his flip-flops and contradictions with clever semantics and fancy political footwork. Bill Clinton attended a religious-affiliated school. Now he will send his daughter to a religious-affiliated school. But when it comes to all Americans, Bill Clinton says no.

The Clintons should not be faulted for trying to give their daughter the very best. They should be faulted, however, for refusing all parents this same option. No doubt many parents share the Clintons' sentiments about the public school system. But the vast majority of these individuals must nevertheless accept the public school system because they don't have the financial means necessary to make the same choice the Clintons' did. And our new President, tireless warrior for the little guy he purports to be, refuses to fight and help them gain this option. God forbid all Americans have the same choice in the schooling of their children as the President. Let them eat cake!

Sadly, Bill Clinton cannot and will not support school choice because he is politically indebted to the single largest, government-supported monopoly in the history of mankind—the U.S. public school system. This current system trembles at the thought of school choice because it knows that it cannot survive with it. If all American parents are given the same freedom as Bill and Hillary Clinton, public schools will finally be forced to compete for students and tax dollars. And like any good liberal will tell you, competition is a dangerous thing. If public schools are able to offer the same quality education as private schools, then they will have no problems in attracting students and the government dollars that come with them. In fact, competing schools will push everyone concerned to excel and outperform one another. If a school cannot attract students, it will be driven out of the market, which is only right.

Why were giant monopolies broken up during the last century? It is because individuals were being taken advantage of by huge, dominating industries. Yet while we chose to eliminate monopolies in energy, transportation, and communication, our government continues to prop up the mother of all monopolies.

People wonder why our educational system is in such shambles. It is because public schools are responsible to no one but themselves. After all, who cares if little Johnny can read, especially when government dollars continue to pour in regardless?

But liberals and hypocrites like President Clinton refuse to make meaningful strides in changing the fundamental nature of our educational system. Instead they make eloquent orations promising "change" while they damn everyone but their own children to the purgatory of public education.

The major barrier to enacting progressive school choice is a fear of church and state interaction. The question is, does school choice constitute establishment, and this ultimately should be left up to the courts.

Clinton supporters have charged that the new President should not be criticized for choosing not to sacrifice his child's education for political expediency. The problem is not the choice President Clinton has made. It is the choice he is denying everyone else.

Jeff Jeter is a senior Political Science major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

EDITORIALS

Letters

Readers can also speak their minds

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. They may be delivered to the news room, Moudy Building South Room 291, or sent via mail to Box 32929.

All letters to the editor must be signed. Writers should also include their classification (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or graduate), major and phone number for verification of authenticity. In order for a letter to be printed in the next day's edition, it must be received by 3 p.m.

Regretfully, the *Skiff* cannot print all letters; we receive too many. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and to remove material that might be considered libelous. In addition, the *Skiff* will not

print any letters attacking an individual. When responding to opinions expressed in the *Skiff*, please be aware that columns represent the opinion of the individual writer, while editorials represent the opinion of the *Skiff's* editorial board.

In addition, students, faculty, staff and administrators are all encouraged to submit guest columns to the *Skiff*. Beginning next week, we will feature at least one guest column each Friday. The topic is up to you, but we still reserve the right to edit any material submitted. Guest columns must be received by the Tuesday prior to publication. If you have any questions about guest columns or letters, please feel free to call the *Skiff* newsroom.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Inauguration

President Clinton must now juggle many problems

Today, the entire nation comes together to celebrate the inauguration of a new president. However, after all the parties have ended and the revelers have gone home, President Clinton will surely face a number of problems that few could have predicted when the campaign began.

Bill Clinton's election was a mandate for change, particularly on the economic front. The irony is that President Clinton may not be able to pursue these issues during his first days in office. And while the new president may try to focus his attention on the domestic agenda and strive to get our economic house in order, his attention will nonetheless be drawn abroad.

Renewed tensions with Iraq, continued operations in Somalia, and potential interventions in Bosnia will test the incoming administration. But just because President Clinton has promised to focus on the economy does not mean the United States should completely disregard its commitments overseas. We cannot turn a blind eye to the problems in the Middle East, Somalia, and Bosnia. President Clinton has already taken the first step by assembling an able group of foreign policy advisers to aid him. These individuals will undoubtedly become more important in the days and months ahead.

In the Persian Gulf, Saddam Hussein continues to test the United States on an almost daily basis, even though yesterday's cease fire announcement provides new optimism. Now it will be up to President Clinton to decide how the United States deals with the nation of Iraq. His options are many: heightened diplomatic pressure, tougher embargoes, stronger military force. Ultimately only Bill Clinton will be able to decide which policy the U.S.

will employ.

As the United States and Iraq continue their conflict, there is mounting evidence that the U.N. international coalition that stood up to Iraq in the Persian Gulf War is now crumbling. In recent days, the most dangerous consequence of this would be the demise of Arab-Israeli peace talks which hinge on the very delicate relationship between the many religious factions in the area. Each time we use military force against Iraq, the Middle East Peace talks grow more unsure. Now it will be up to President Clinton to help enforce U.N. decisions while maintaining the precious peace.

Again, his options are many, but only Bill Clinton will be able to decide just how to accomplish this feat.

Bill Clinton has also inherited the turmoil in Bosnia. This religious struggle threatens the entire region, but so far, the United States has largely remained clear of the conflict. Now it will be up to be President Clinton to reach decisions about our involvement in Bosnia—again, a decision that only Bill Clinton can reach.

And as if this is not enough to fill the new President's schedule, U.S. troops remain in Somalia providing humanitarian aid and restoring order so food may reach the hungry. Now it is President Clinton who will decide when U.S. troops have finished the job. And again, only Bill Clinton can decide.

At the same time, however, the citizens of the United States have made it very clear that we do not want a president focused solely on foreign affairs. While many areas of the world need to be addressed, there are massive domestic problems that President Clinton must also address. The economy, the national deficit, the drug war, race relations, AIDS research, education, and trade must all be dealt with as America looks towards tomorrow.

Inauguration turns reins of power over to new generation

Washington has been transforming itself for the inauguration. It is the 42nd time that power has been transferred peacefully from one chief executive to another under our Constitution. The city is on schedule to become the host of the biggest party since the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, and there is much to celebrate.

Sore-loser Republicans have already denigrated President Clinton's mandate for change by crying

that a paltry 43 percent of the population voted for him. It's no mandate, they argue, when he didn't even get a majority to vote for him. They need to do two things: get over it, and help Clinton lead the nation.

The very fact that an incumbent president, who once presided over the world with a 90 percent approval rating, lost his bid for certain re-election is mandate enough. Ross Perot's entry, subsequent pullout, and predictable re-entry shook up our two-party, "one or the other" election. Given three choices with three viable agendas and three ways of looking at and solving America's problems, America went to the polls in the greatest turnout since '68. That's a mandate.

Clinton and the Democratic party represent what the Republicans have failed to achieve for several years: a new American coalition. Clinton enfranchised the youth, and his campaign established the twenty-something electorate as a political force. He was derided for blowing his sax on "The Arsenio Hall Show" and for gracing the cover of Rolling Stone, but his appearances in the mainstream of today's pop culture revealed how woefully out of touch the Reagan-Bush era's leaders were, and how America was ready for a political revolution.

We celebrate the passing of John F. Kennedy's torch from one generation of leaders to the next today. This inauguration marks the beginning of the younger generation's ascendancy to its destined position, a seat our generation will fill 20 years hence. It is a mandate that the new generation takes over the custodial role of the old.

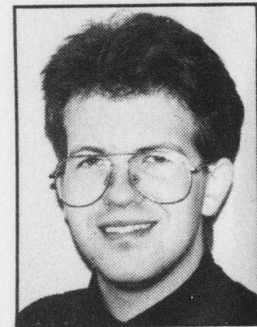
We celebrate diversity this week, because the inauguration comes two days after America celebrates the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. Clinton's administration has the chance to build the kind of coalition America needs to guide itself into the next century, and his cabinet already shows signs that diversity is strength and that the face of America is indeed heterogeneous.

No, Bill Clinton did not receive a majority of the popular votes cast in November's election, but that is his strength, not his weakness. America said through its votes that it wanted change, that it was ready to welcome in the new generation. Bill Clinton and his administration come to power at a time when America needs to capitalize on its diversity and on its newly found political energy.

The public has issued its mandate. For a week Washington will festoon itself in the colors of celebration, the sounds of laughter and joy, and the feelings of pride and patriotism. Washington will welcome its new leaders before it settles in for the long, arduous task of rebuilding, rethinking and reworking the face of America.

Poised on the edge of resurgence—no longer on the brink of depression—America is ready. When the parades have run their routes and the music from the gala balls has faded into silence, Bill Clinton will formally begin his task of building a new coalition, and it will officially begin the task of rebuilding a new America.

Jeff Blaylock is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.



JEFF BLAYLOCK

We celebrate the passing of John F. Kennedy's torch from one generation of leaders to the next today.

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News

Arkansas Frogs say home's changed since Clinton elected

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff



DALLAS (AP) — A man opened fire outside a Dallas County courtroom Tuesday, shooting his estranged wife and a teen-age bystander before turning the gun on himself.

The 30-year-old man, Van Huynh, and Dang Lee, 26, were in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital with single gunshot wounds to the head late Tuesday afternoon, said a spokeswoman.

Rogelio Gutierrez, 16, was in fair condition with a gunshot wound to the left leg, Ms. Raglon said.

Officials and witnesses said the man approached the woman in the hallway outside the 304th state District Court about 9:30 a.m.

When Shana Smith traveled to Europe a few years ago with high school students from across the nation, she and her classmates frequently found themselves the butt of other students' jokes.

"All they did was give us flak about being from Arkansas," said Smith, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Little Rock.

The students teased that Smith couldn't possibly care to learn about European history and culture. After all, she was from a state famous for having one of the worst educational records in the nation.

However, now that Bill Clinton has brought national attention to Smith's home state, she said people might start paying Arkansas a little more respect.

"He (Clinton) put us on the map,"

Smith said. About 100 TCU undergraduates come from Arkansas, according to TCU Institutional Research data. They returned home over the winter break to a state swollen with pride and excitement.

"There's still Clinton-Gore bumper stickers everywhere," Smith said.

Stores that Clinton frequented sported signs advertising their connection with the president, said Elizabeth McClendon, a freshman business major from Little Rock.

Even though McClendon didn't vote for Clinton, she said she, too, was swept up in the excitement of having a native son in the White House.

"It's going to be neat having someone from Arkansas," she said.

Freshman pre-major Tanya Ali didn't vote for Clinton, either. However, the Little Rock native admit-

ted her family had begun collecting Clinton campaign buttons and newspaper clippings.

Rural northeast Arkansas residents seemed "gung-ho Clinton," said junior Michael Woodruff, an accounting and finance major from the tiny town of Trumann.

Vendors are hoping enthusiastic Clinton fans will invest in some souvenirs.

Woodruff said he recently received a flyer in the mail advertising pro-Clinton license plates. Arkansas law requires drivers to have only back license plates, so drivers are free to place decorative plates on the fronts of their vehicles.

The flyer advertised front plates bearing the state slogan, "The Natural State," and the word "HOPE," which is Clinton's birthplace.

Woodruff said T-shirts, commemorative medals, campaign buttons and other Democratic

paraphernalia could be found for sale everywhere.

He also noticed an increase in the amount of products labeled "Made in Arkansas."

Still, Woodruff remained doubtful that the Arkansas governor's surge to the White House would improve the state's image.

"People don't really respect Arkansas," Woodruff said.

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Governor: Jim Guy Tucker (Democrat)
• Population: 2.35 million • Race: 82.7% White, 15.9% Black, 0.8% Hispanic
• Economy: manufacturing, agriculture, tourism, forestry • Per capita income: \$14,218 (1990) • Attractions: 5 national parks and 48 state parks, only U.S. diamond mine • Flower: Apple Blossom • Bird: Mockingbird • Tree: Pine • Famous Arkansians: Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Douglas MacArthur, James W. Fulbright, Winthrop Rockefeller (Source: The World Almanac)

Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think it over, let go of the outmoded. Tomorrow, in case you haven't noticed, is here. A child will ask for an exception to a rule. Your need for rest is clear; you've been burning it at both ends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everyone you know seems to call at once, but don't get distracted from a project that is boosting your career profile. New doors are about to open, due to your reputation for doing things right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business news will keep you busy; how you handle the little crises that pop up will increase your status in the eyes of the boss. Humor your mom, and let your dad confide his true feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wonderful chances to try out imaginative schemes; believe in your own creativity, and it may pay off big. A love affair is growing into life companionship, but continue to make sure it will work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): At last, you're beginning to see a return on your investments. An exceptional friendship will help you through workplace blues; an opportunity is on its way, so don't be impatient. An Aries helps.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Call in a few favors, if necessary, but get the job done. Your mate has a sensible plan, so go along with it. An ex will come through when least expected. Your thrifty ways are helping you pile

up money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hard work is like a meditation, but take breaks and eat properly. Your health is improving, and a checkup will alleviate worry. Your loved ones need extra attention, as do work tools. A job hunt turns out very well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take practical action on an original idea; lucky breaks are on the way. Make an appointment for doctor's checkup next week, so you can improve fitness routines and get in tiptop shape. Love is near.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It's worth taking a few minutes to dress right this week, as romance is in the stars. Impress the boss with your dependability today and with your resourcefulness tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Some important professional associates are headed for your corner; be available to socialize for business. Express yourself on paper, but read it again before mailing, because your energy is high.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A job may suddenly come through or fall through, in either case, you're in line for a terrific new opportunity that arrives within the week to come. Tonight, appetites are strong; enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ouch! The mood of your mate or a close associate may be snappish, so stay clear. Correcting errors now saves grief later. Don't worry; a chance to make extra money, or perhaps a raise, is on its way.



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Sports

Lady Frogs slumping after good start

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU women's head basketball coach Fran Garmon is sick to her stomach.

But it is not because of the Lady Frogs' scrappy, hustling play and surprising 7-6 mark heading into a pair of Southwest Conference duels this week with SMU and Texas A&M.

Garmon can only scratch her head and wonder what has happened as the Lady Frogs are reeling from six losses in their last eight games, including SWC defeats to Texas, Baylor, and Rice, which extends their SWC losing streak to 28 games dating back to 1990.

"We look like we are in slow motion," Garmon said. "We can't make a basket and we can't catch the ball. I just can't single it out, and it's

not like it's one person. It just seems the whole team has it."

After posting an impressive 5-0 start and capturing the Harvard Classic, the Lady Frogs have fallen on hard times.

Garmon and at least four of her players have suffered with bouts of the flu. Sophomores Janelle Hunter and Stephani Gray have been ill, junior post Amy Bumsted is recovering from an ankle injury and senior guard Rachel Hesse is also banged up from a concussion.

But Garmon is not making excuses.

"We've all had our share of sicknesses," Garmon said. "But we really have no excuses. I think our conditioning level has dropped and our transition game has suffered."

Early in the season, running was the Lady Frogs' specialty. They averaged 80 points per contest through

the first five games, while holding their opponents to only 64 a game.

Since then, the Lady Frogs haven't seemed to run anywhere but out of gas.

"We just don't seem to have a transition game anymore," Garmon said. "And early on that was one of our strengths. Now we just walk the ball up the court. We look like we are running in a bucket of sand."

After dropping a close 66-61 game at North Texas, the Lady Frogs traveled to Orlando, Fla. for the UCF Holiday Classic and appeared to be back on track shipwrecking Navy 91-60 in the opening round.

But the Lady Frogs got a dose of their own medicine being shellacked 108-85 by Mississippi St. and pummeled 106-90 by Kent, who leads Division I-A in scoring at 93 points per game.

Despite the blow outs, Garmon

was still pleased with the Lady Frogs' effort and hustle.

"When we played in Florida, we played well," she said. "Even when we got down early to Mississippi St. and Kent, we were playing tough and aggressive. We really took it to them and pushed the ball up the floor."

However, when the Lady Frogs visited Austin to open SWC play against Texas and lost 82-59, Garmon saw her team's momentum wavering.

"I really think Texas took our confidence away," she said. "Until we played Texas we were actually playing well. We played up tempo, took shots with confidence and played good defense. And now, we've seemed to hit a terrible, terrible slump."

Following Texas, TCU dropped a pair of conference heartbreakers at home to Baylor and Rice, two games the Lady Frogs should have won, Garmon said. But Garmon continues to look at the positives and not the negatives.

"Things aren't all bad," she said. "Hunter is constantly improving her game. Hesse is always consistent. And as a team, we have a really good work ethic."

Garmon is also excited about students returning to campus to support the team. She fears the holiday break left many of her players bored and stale.

The Lady Frogs will have an opportunity to shake off their lethargy tonight as they face the SMU Lady Mustangs (6-3, 0-2) at Moody Coliseum in Dallas and break their 28 game SWC losing streak.

Frogs snap streak, beat Hofstra 66-63

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's basketball team finally got a glimpse of the light at the end of the tunnel after a tumultuous holiday break Monday night when the Frogs rallied in the second half for a 66-63 victory over Hofstra before 2,448 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs (3-9, 0-2 SWC) broke a six game losing streak dating back to Dec. 12 and relieved some of the stress on head coach Moe Iba, who's missed the last two games attending his father's funeral in Stillwater, Okla.

"We were happy to win it for Moe," said TCU assistant coach Ken Smith. "He's been through some tough times and we are very happy to get a win for him."

Senior swingman Allen Tolley led TCU with 24 points, including four three-pointers, while junior forward Myron Gordon added 19. Demetrious Dudley led Hofstra with 19 points.

But the Frogs had to rally to defeat the Dutchmen (4-13) after a poor first half when Hofstra frustrated TCU with its deliberate play on offense and zone defense while dominating play. The Dutchmen took a 31-24 halftime lead after the Frogs were outshot, outrebounded and outlasted.

"We played the worst first half of the year," Tolley said. "Luckily they weren't hitting and we were able to come back in the second half."

The second half was a different story as the Frogs used three-pointers by Tolley and good defense by Gordon to propel the Frogs on a 12-2 run. Gordon's steal and jam tied the game up at 46 all.

It was tight the rest of the way as the lead changed hands five times before junior center Eric Dailey took charge inside and scored six points in a row. When Hofstra's Chris Parsons' three-point attempt fell short at the buzzer, TCU had escaped with a win.

"I was proud of the way our guys came back and competed in the second half," Smith said. "The first half was terrible, but we came out in the second half and picked it up on defense."

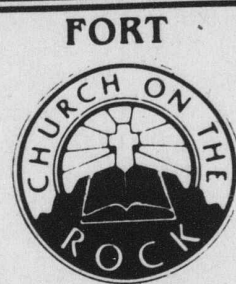
"Basically we just collapsed in the second half," said Hofstra head coach Butch Van Breda Koff.

The win over Hofstra gives TCU something they badly needed: confidence. After a rough early schedule, eight of the first 11 games were on the road, the Frogs have six of the next eight games at

see Frogs, page 6



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Frogs/ from page 5

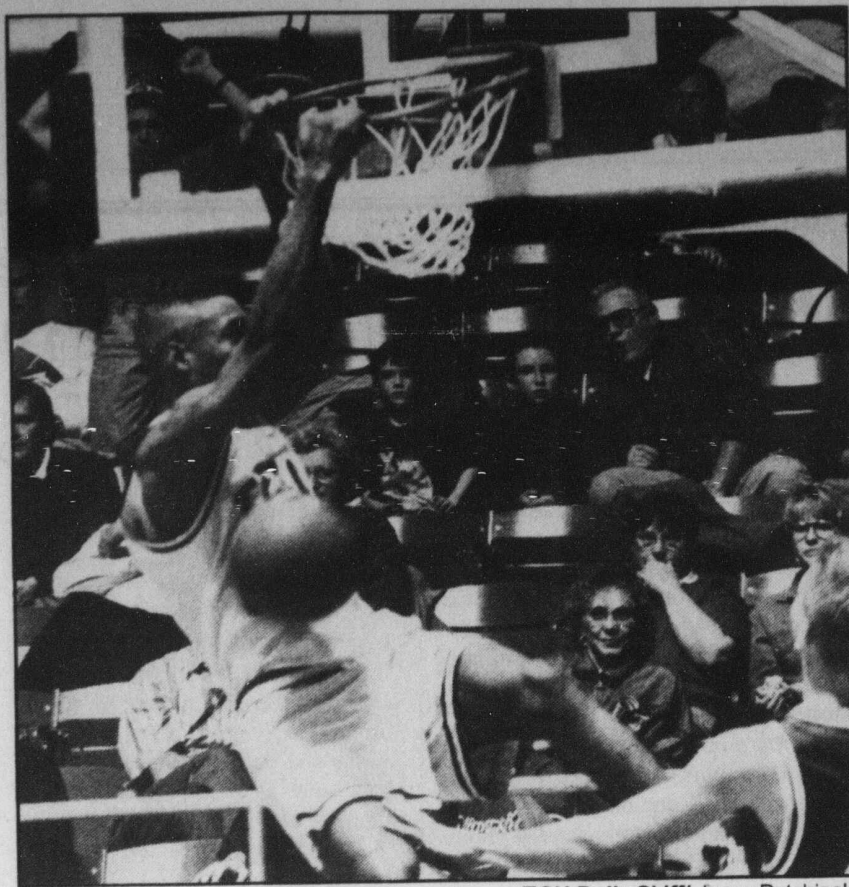
home. "We need to stay focused and let this game be a confidence builder," Gordon said. "Everyone was down and in a slump, and this will help out a lot because we broke the streak."

The losing streak dated back to Dec. 12 as the Frogs had a tough time over the holidays as other teams played the role of Ebenezer Scrooge and showed no mercy to the Frogs, who struggled without star center Kurt Thomas, out for the season with a broken ankle.

TCU also got off to a slow start in Southwest Conference play as Baylor and Rice took advantage of the Frogs inconsistent play while pounding them inside.

On Saturday, the Frogs traveled to Houston and Atruy Court to play the league leading Rice Owls. But Rice wasn't a very nice host as senior center Brent Scott opened up a close game in the opening minutes of the second half with eight straight points to fuel a 25-7 Rice run that gave them an insurmountable 23 point lead as the Owls cruised to an 84-65 win.

Scott led all scorers with a career high 31 points on 13-of-14 shooting while dominating play inside. Freshman guard Jentry Moore led TCU with 19 points, including five three-pointers.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

Junior forward Myron Gordon stuffs it for two during TCU's 66-63 win over Hofstra.

But the story of the game was Scott as the Frogs just couldn't find a way to slow him down. Rice pounded TCU inside as Scott and company outscored TCU 46-24 in the paint while controlling the boards (Rice

had a 36-14 rebounding advantage).

In TCU's SWC opener at Waco, it was the same story as Baylor used a 16-6 second half run to open up a tight game and put away the Frogs as the Bears cruised to a 79-57 win.

Wild race begins for SWC title

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

On your mark, get set, go. The race is on for the Southwest Conference men's basketball title. And unlike the past, there are some unfamiliar names and faces at the top of the mountain.

The hopes of the Texas Longhorns are fading faster than the setting sun, the SMU Mustangs resemble the UNLV Runnin' Rebels with their run and stun style of up tempo play and two private schools are battling for supremacy in the wild and wacky SWC.

At the beginning of the season, the consensus was that Texas and Houston would slug it out for the SWC crown. The Cougars certainly haven't disappointed anyone, but the Longhorns have dug their own grave with injuries and academic difficulties.

The butchering of the 'Horns began on Jan. 3, when all-SWC point guard B.J. Tyler went down with a broken foot. Tyler was averaging 16.9 points and a league leading 6.8 assists per game. Texas entered SWC play with a 5-3 record that included victories over Princeton and Illinois. Since losing Tyler, the 'Horns have lost their first four SWC games for the first time in nine years, including three at home.

The methodical dissection of the 'Horns has continued over the past week as Texas lost three more players to injuries and academic troubles. The two biggest casualties were potential All-Americans Terrence Rencher and Albert Burditt. Rencher was averaging a team high 19.6 points a game, before being suspended indefinitely by coach Tom Penders on Monday. Penders said he needed some time to sort out his academic problems.

Burditt was declared academically ineligible on Monday by the university and may transfer to Austin Community College. Burditt was fourth in the nation with 14.1 rebounds a game and third in

blocked shots with 4.2 rejections per game. As if things couldn't get any worse for the 'Horns, reserve forward Al Segova suffered a potential season ending knee injury in practice last week.

Texas' lineup has been decimated both inside and out. The 'Horns will have trouble stopping people in the middle and it will be up to guards Tony Watson and Michael Richardson to provide the scoring punch from long range.

Meanwhile, Houston has been the only shining light for the SWC's otherwise dismal image. The Cougars have posted a 9-2 record (2-0 in the SWC) including impressive wins over DePaul and Wyoming. Houston's only losses have been to Top 25 powers North Carolina and UCLA by eight and nine points respectively.

As expected, the Cougars have been led by the inside-outside combo of center Charles "Bo" Outlaw and guard David Diaz. Outlaw has terrorized the opposition in the middle, averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds a game. Diaz has kept opposing defenses honest by scoring 17.9 points a game and shooting 38 percent from three-point land.

"Diaz and Outlaw have been very important to our success this season," said UH head coach Pat Foster. "Anthony Goldwire, a JUCO transfer is averaging 16 points a game, and has played a key role for this team, scoring both inside and outside."

The biggest surprise this far in the SWC has been the resurgence of the private schools, led by Rice, Baylor and SMU. The three have combined for a record of 26-11, including a perfect 7-0 in SWC play.

"We're way past where we wanted to be at this point in the season," said Baylor head coach Darrel Johnson. "The players are believing in themselves and are working very hard."

Under Johnson, the 10-2 Bears have gone to a run-and-gun style of

play that features a fast break transition game and a barrage of three-point shots. Leading the scoring parade for the Bears, who are averaging 91 points a game, is guard Aundre Branch and center Alex "The Chief" Holcombe. Branch is averaging 19.3 points per game and leads the SWC with 42 three-pointers. Holcombe, along with Outlaw of UH, has been the league's best big man. Holcombe leads the SWC in scoring at 21.3 points per game and has been unstoppable down the stretch.

Rice and SMU are two teams headed in the same direction, but that have taken drastically different paths to get there. Since giving Michigan and the Fab Five a scare in their season opener, it has been a roller coaster season for the Owls. Rice lost three straight to the mighty trio of Delaware, Xavier and Colorado State, before winning their last six games including wins over Texas and TCU and a buzzer beating 66-65 win at Texas A&M that left the Owls with a 3-0 mark in SWC play (7-5 overall). Rice features a grind it out, pound the ball inside style of play that wears down opposing teams.

Center Brent Scott has dominated in the paint, averaging 18.3 points and 11.3 rebounds. When teams double down on Scott, the Owls look to guard Marvin Moore, who is averaging 18.8 points a game and hit the game winning jumper in the victory over the Aggies.

Fans at SMU probably feel like they are witnessing the second coming of Jerry Tarkanian and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels. The Mustangs are averaging 83 points per game and have put up a league leading 296 three-pointers, on their way to a 9-4 record (2-0 in the SWC). Forward Mike Wilson leads the Ponies with 19.9 points a game and was named SWC Player of the Week last week.

Texas Tech, Texas A&M and TCU are three teams fighting for respect as well as a winning record.

Tennis team goes west for California tourney

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Get out the shorts and shades and put away the raincoats and galoshes because the TCU men's tennis team is leaving cold and dreary Fort Worth and heading to warm, sunny California.

TCU, ranked No. 13 in the nation, heads to Palm Springs, Calif. this week for the Adidas Classic, which runs from January 20-24.

This is the fifth of six tournaments in which the Frogs play unattached, leading up to the ICTA/USTA National Team Indoor Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, beginning Feb. 18.

Pacing TCU will be seniors Ricardo Rubio and Laurent Becouarn, the top two returnees from

last year's 20-4 squad that finished the season with a No. 7 national ranking. The pair played at the No. 4 and No. 3 singles positions last year and must raise their game to a higher level this year. Junior Devin Bowen, who was the No. 6 singles player last year, also must contribute.

"Everybody's got to step up," said TCU head coach Tut Bartzten. "Logically, Becouarn and Rubio have got to move up. And Bowen is the only other player from the top six last year that is still around. So those guys have got to move up."

Bowen did the job on Jan. 8 at the FILA Nationals in Palm Springs, beating Pepperdine's Howard Joffe. He was the only Frog to advance to the second round of that tournament.

Making the trip along with Rubio, Becouarn, and Bowen will be three

of Bartzten's prize recruits: junior Dax Peterson and freshmen David Roditi and Ryan Junio.

Peterson, an All-American junior college transfer from San Diego State, played an important role this past fall for the team in both singles and doubles. Roditi and Junio are two of the freshmen Bartzten is counting on to continue their successful fall seasons.

"Roditi has done a really good job for us," Bartzten said. "He won the National Indoor Juniors, and he's ranked No. 43 in the country. That's the kind of performance we need from these new guys to help get us up where we need to be."

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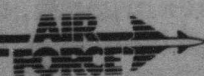


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57 BAYLOR.....	79
65 RICE.....	84
66 HOFSTRA.....	63

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80 HARVARD.....	72
85 UT-PAN AMERICAN.....	52
69 UTEP.....	61
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