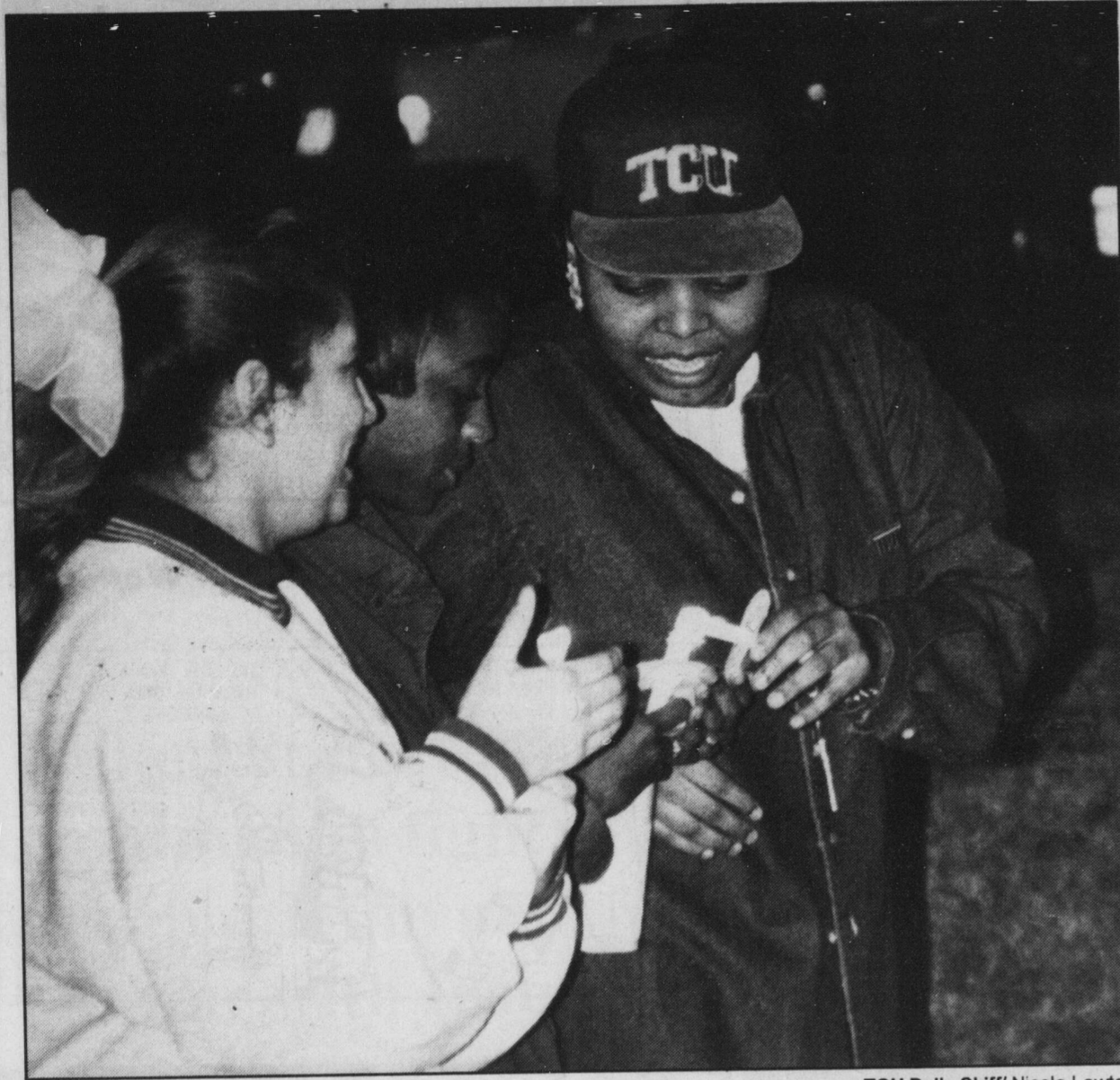


TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, January 22, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 58



Martin Luther King Day celebrants pass a flame of hope during a candlelight vigil Thursday night. *TCU Daily Skiff/ Nicole Lewton*

Campus unites in MLK's name during dusk candlelight march

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

About 100 people, carrying candles and singing songs, marched across campus last night to honor the spirit of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Organizers of the event said it drew about 25 more people than the 1992 march.

"It's growing," said Luther Felder, university minister to minority students. Felder said he was "very pleased" with the turnout.

The marchers filed out of the Student Center a little after 6:30 p.m. as students at the front of the line began to sing "We Shall Overcome."

During the 30-minute march, participants also sang "Amazing Grace," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and other Christian hymns.

The marchers' path took them around Frog Fountain, between Foster and Waits residence halls, along University Drive and in front of Sadler Hall, returning to the Brown Lupton Student Center at 7 p.m.

There they joined about 100 other people already seated in the Student Center Ballroom for a program featuring the Original King Kids, a pre-

dominantly African-American Fort Worth children's choir.

MLK Day activities remind people to focus on the principles of peace, justice and equality instead of racial, gender and class divisions, Felder said.

"There's a common bond that we cannot recognize without having some point of reference," Felder said. For many people, King serves as that reference, he said.

Angela Smith, a senior criminal justice major, said the march helped promote campus unity.

"There's a lot of people here who I have never seen before," Smith said. "If you can walk next to someone who's not the same race or gender — that's doing a lot."

Those who did not sing walked in silence. Yesterday's warmer weather meant that participants marched in comfort, without having to don coats.

For Jacques Evans, a Brite Divinity School student, participating in the march gave him a chance to pay homage to a fraternity brother. King pledged Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Evans serves as treasurer of TCU's chapter.

Evans said as a small child he was taught about King, but other students might not have been.

"Much of our beautiful history

has been ignored," he said. "I think it's something that everyone should learn. We (African-Americans) have contributed so much to this nation."

Also among the marchers were Communication in Group Leadership class members who are currently studying minority leaders. That topic is usually focused on later in the semester, said class instructor Tammie Potvin, an assistant professor of speech.

"I thought we'd do it earlier in the semester this time because of MLK Day," Potvin said. "I think it's important that all hear the message (of MLK)."

Brite student Ken Crawford skipped the march but came to the program in the ballroom. He said he was surprised by the increased turnout — but not pleasantly.

"I think it (the turnout) is bad, but it's better than I expected," Crawford said. "I think it's sad that there aren't 6,000 people here."

Leilana McKindra, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, agreed.

"There should be more people here," she said. "The whole campus should be here."

Junior Michelle Newton, a polit-

see March, page 4

Crosswalk built on Stadium for pedestrian safety

By ANGELA WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Pedestrians beware! No, the signs alerting motorists of the new crosswalk on Stadium Drive do not actually read that way. However, a person trying to cross the street may find the warning to be accurate.

The crosswalk, installed on Dec. 1, is located directly in front of the Rickel building steps, yet few motorists are aware of it.

Doris Wallace, a secretary in the Rickel at the Alcohol and Drug Education office, noted the lack of awareness about the crosswalk.

"It's difficult to walk across that street when no one knows about the crosswalk," Wallace said.

English professor Mary Nell Kivikko, who also works in the Rickel at the Writing Center, said crossing Stadium Drive is a problem.

"The general consensus of everyone around here is that if you try to

cross that street, you are taking your life into your own hands," Kivikko said. "People are used to whizzing by and they don't see (the crosswalk) until they are right upon it."

TCU Chief of Police Oscar Stewart said that because Stadium Drive is a city street, the university had to ask the city of Fort Worth to install the crosswalk.

Fort Worth traffic engineer Patrick Fluchie said the university requested the crosswalk for the safety of the pedestrians, yet state law does not completely protect the pedestrians.

"Texas law does not say that pedestrians have the right away at all times," Fluchie said. "It's really a judgment call for both parties."

Fluchie said state-required signs were also installed to alert cars of the crosswalk.

Some people, however, feel the signs could be more obvious.

Cathi Wentworth, a program specialist in the Alcohol and Drug Edu-

cation office, said one sign in particular is difficult to see.

"As you come from the four-way stop sign (on Bellaire and Stadium Drive), the sign is three feet past the crosswalk and hidden by trees," Wentworth said. "You can't blame the cars for that."

The crosswalk was not the only measure the university has taken to insure the safety of pedestrians crossing Stadium Drive. In August, the university also asked the city of Fort Worth to remove parking from both sides of Stadium Drive.

Fluchie said prohibiting parking along Stadium Drive has positive and negative consequences.

"Parking was removed so that cars could see pedestrians on the sidewalks better, yet without the cars in the road, motorists tend to drive faster," the traffic official said.

Wentworth said that despite the

see Walk, page 2



A car pauses to let Brad Adatto cross Stadium Drive at the newly painted crosswalk between the Rickel Building and its parking lot. *TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski*

Marching band to lead 97th annual parade

By CAMIE MELTON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Marching Band will lead the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show Parade through downtown Fort Worth Saturday.

The band has been a regular participant in the annual event, said Dave Henning, interim associate director of bands.

"It's a tradition for the TCU band to lead the parade and it's a big deal with the community of Fort Worth," Henning said. "Fort Worth really supports our university and it's one way we have to repay the kindness."

Mike Sands, the city's parade chairman, said TCU has marched for as long as he can remember.

"TCU is part of the heritage of Fort Worth," Sands said. "This parade has total community involvement and TCU is part of our community so we're glad to have them."

More than 2,000 people from the community will join the parade's activities, Sands said he estimates that about another 100,000 will line the downtown sidewalks.

The theme for the 97th Annual Livestock Show Parade is "Western

Heritage." The parade will kick off the Fort Worth Rodeo, which runs for 17 days and includes 28 shows at the Will Rogers Memorial Center.

The Livestock Show Parade has become one of Fort Worth's claims to fame. Sands said it's known as the "World's Largest All-Western Parade." That means there won't be any fancy floats, but there will be about 2,000 horses, Sands said.

No motorized vehicles are permitted in the parade, but there was a time when police on motorcycles had to clear the path,

Sands said. This year, that job will be done by mounted police.

There were a few changes made in this year's parade route, he said. The same streets will be used, but the parade direction is reversed, he said.

"We reversed the direction for safety reasons," he said. "It will also decrease the amount of gaps in the parade and actually make it a prettier route."

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of the Tarrant County Courthouse and head south on Main Street to the Tarrant County Convention Center, west on Houston, then north to Weatherford Street.

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with a high of 73 degrees.

This weekend's weather will be cooler, with high temperatures in the 50s.



Prestige

Competition for Nordan Awards starts Saturday

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Saturday, senior high school students from across the country will be competing for the TCU Nordan Young Artist Awards.

Auditions will take place on campus for the ballet and modern dance, music and theatre awards.

"Faculty members are judges and they are looking for the highest level of performance," said Kenneth Raessler, music department chairman. "The Nordan is labeled as our most prestigious award, and we think of it as that."

The Nordan Awards allow high school seniors and currently enrolled TCU students to compete for the most prestigious fine arts awards TCU offers. The Nordan Young Artist Awards are given to incoming freshman, and the Nordan Scholar Awards are given to current TCU students. Scholarships worth \$3,000 each are given in the areas of ballet and modern dance, music, art and theatre.

These awards honor the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. L.A. Nordan of San Antonio, and their interest in the growth of the fine arts. The Nordan Fine Arts Awards were established in 1965.

Award winners will receive a \$3,000 one year scholarship that can be renewed up to three more years. A student is named a Nordan Scholar upon renewal of the award. Winners are chosen on the basis of their audition or art portfolio.

Students competing for dance awards will attend both a ballet class and a modern class of 60 minutes each.

"This is a talent-based award," said Ellen Garrison, chair of the ballet and modern dance department. "We look for a good background in training, an exciting performer, and a good example for the other students. We want dancers with potential. The cream of the crop."

The dance department expects to have 45 to 50 students auditioning Saturday. Two awards will be given; one award is given specifically to a male dancer. More awards may be given, but the number of dance awards depends on the number of awards given throughout the Fine Arts College.

The TCU music department will have sixteen hopefuls for three awards. The students can be from any area in the music department: vocal, piano, organ, and other instruments. Students interested in composition will be judged in a different category.

This year the music award hopefuls are vocalists, pianists, a tuba player and a flutist, Raessler said.

Although the Nordan may be the most prestigious award in the College of Fine Arts, it does not necessarily reap the highest financial reward of the scholarships offered by TCU.

"The Nordan was \$3,000 a long time ago and has stayed constant," Raessler said. "We think it should be a higher amount to be the top award. I feel sorry when the students have to turn down the Nordan for something else because it does not come with enough money. They may receive other scholarships even in the music department itself."

The theatre department will audition 26 hopefuls this Saturday. Auditions consist of two scenes of three minutes each, and a brief interview with the judges.

"We are looking for good performers," said Henry Hammack, theatre professor.

Nordan Award winners are well respected in the fine arts departments.

"They (Nordan theatre students) are generally expected to do more," Hammack said. "I had four students

see Awards, page 2

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CRIMELINES

According to Campus Police records, the following offenses and violations occurred at and around the university from Jan. 11 to 21:

BURGLARY:

Jan. 11: A university employee reported the theft of 28 Louisville Slugger bats from a university baseball storage building. The employee told police that the building had been locked. A subsequent police investigation found evidence that someone had broken into the building. Police had no witnesses or suspects in connection with the theft.

Jan. 14: A student returning from Christmas break reported the theft of a portable Montgomery Ward 13 inch color television, valued at about \$100, from her room in one of the university residence halls. The student told police that she had locked the room prior to her departure. Police had no witnesses or suspects in connection with the theft.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

Jan. 16: Police stopped a 24-year-old man driving slowly on North Drive near Sherley Hall in a white, 1984, 2-door Chevrolet Monte Carlo with dark-tinted windows. Police issued the man a criminal trespass warning after determining he was not a student and had no official business on campus.

INDECENT EXPOSURE:

Jan. 13: A student reported seeing a man exposing himself while standing in front of a second floor window in Winton-Scott Hall. Police searched the building and the surrounding area, but did not find the suspect. Police continue to investigate the incident.

Jan. 15: A student reported seeing a man exposing himself while standing in front of a window on the north side of Reed Hall. Police searched the building and the surrounding area, but did not find the suspect. Police continue to investigate the incident.

SHOTS FIRED:

Jan. 16: A university security guard reported seeing a man fire a shotgun from a black, 4-door, Jeep Cherokee speeding through the Tomlinson Hall parking lot. No one was injured during the incident. The man escaped on Berry Street before police could stop and apprehend him. Police continue to investigate the incident.

CAMPUSlines

Australian Choral Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 25 at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 921-7602 for information.

New Student Chapter of the IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) is holding an informative meeting Thursday Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy 289S for all students interested in communication professions.

The Multiple Sclerosis, Bank One Super Cities Walk throughout the TCU campus will be held April 3, 1993. Food, entertainment and other festivities will be provided. Check in is at 7:30 a.m. The walk starts at 9:00 a.m. Length of the walk is 9.3 miles, or a mini-walk of 4 miles. Funds raised will go to multiple sclerosis research and services. Call the National MS Society at (817) 496-4475.

Image Magazine is seeking fiction submissions for the winter issue. They are looking for short stories that will be suitable for TCU students, faculty, and staff. Submissions must be no more than 3,000 words. They must be in standard manuscript format. Please include name, address, phone number, and social security number. Simultaneous submissions to the TCU Creative Writing Awards are welcome. (Image and the awards program are in no way related.) A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included for the submission to be returned. Payment will be made upon publication. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1993. If there are any questions, call 921-7429 and ask for Steve or Elizabeth.

Community classes teach and entertain

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

Have you ever wanted to wear hip-hugger bell bottoms, granny glasses and love beads to class everyday? Have you always wanted to take a complete class on John F. Kennedy's assassination? Or maybe you have had a burning passion to learn how to play bridge and win?

Through TCU non-credit community classes you can do these things and much more in classes that are designed to be purely for fun.

There are courses for people of all ages, from adults over fifty to young children.

The majority of people who enroll are from the surrounding Fort Worth area as well as staff and employees of TCU. All employees and faculty members of TCU receive a 50% discount on class fees.

Sheree Helge, a senior psychology major, took "The History of Rock'n'Roll." The class covered '60s and '70s music.

"Our teacher talked about what the lyrics meant in each song. We didn't get into the personal lives of the musicians. I remember he handed out a lot of notes that chronologically told when each song was released. I loved it. It

was great."

Most classes last three to four weeks, two nights a week.

Officials at the office of extended education at TCU said the most popular classes that are being offered are the cultural classes and the art classes. "Looking at Art" is an art appreciation course in which students take frequent trips to the many art museums of Fort Worth.

You can register as late as one hour before the class starts.

To register in person, one must go to Sadler Hall 212 between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. To register by mail, pick up a copy of the TCU Learner's Guide and use the enrollment form on the inside back cover. Mail the form with a check for fees to Community Service Programs, P.O. Box 32927, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129.

Phone registrations are accepted if payment is made by Mastercard or Visa. Call (817) 921-7132 to register. If you are paying by Mastercard or Visa, you may fax your enrollment form to (817) 921-7333. Your social security number is needed for this form of registration.

All textbooks for the community classes may be purchased in the TCU bookstore.

TCU band director heads toward home

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Dave Henning, interim director of bands, is leaving TCU to become director of the University of Iowa's Hawkeye Marching Band.

"The University of Iowa is a big school, and the band director there has a big profile," Henning said. "The marching band has 230 winds and percussion players."

Besides the career benefits, the University of Iowa is closer to home for Henning. He received his bachelor's degree in music at another Big Ten school, the University of Wisconsin. Most of his family still lives in Wisconsin, he said.

"I just was aware that the position was open, and I was interested, so I threw my name in the hat," Henning said. "I wasn't looking to leave TCU. It's my alma mater."

Henning received his master's degree in music at TCU in 1982.

"I didn't intend to leave TCU," he said, "but once I got up there and looked around, I couldn't turn them down. I grew up in the Big Ten."

As any football fan knows, the Big Ten means big football, and Henning

is excited about the chance to take his bands to bowl games and post-season play-offs.

"A bowl game is a great opportunity," he said. "After being so involved with athletics through the marching band and pep band here, it's enticing to have a program that's involved in travel, and it'll assist me in recruiting."

Henning said he leaves the TCU music department with few regrets.

"It's been a great experience," he said, "but it's time for fresh blood. This opens up the doors for the university."

Iowa's band may be bigger than TCU's, but Henning is confident that our band could take on any larger schools' any day.

"I think the band here is incredible," he said. "I'd put our TCU band against anybody. I'm not intimidated by Texas or Texas Tech, even though they're much larger."

"There are some great people here. I'm real proud of who we are and what we did. I'm going to miss (TCU) tremendously."

Henning's resignation is not effective until May 31. He will assume his new position in Iowa June 1.

Awards/ page 1

who were Nordans in "Tintypes" last semester.

"If a student has a Nordan, they are highly respected. They are a quality artist," Raessler said.

Laura Rexroat, a senior vocal music education major, said the faculty does recognize Nordan students.

"It is an honor to receive an honor like this," Rexroat said. "I remember when I first came to school and professors would say 'hi!' to me. I didn't know who they were yet, but they recognized me from the audition and the award."

Andy Parkhurst, a senior modern dance major, received the Nordan after he transferred to TCU.

"The Nordan has helped me a lot with confidence," he said. "Just to

know that I am valued, and to know that the faculty thinks I have potential gives me confidence."

Professors in the art department judge hopeful students' art portfolios. There is no formal audition.

Walk/ from page 1

problems, the crosswalk has helped pedestrians cross the street.

"It's a benefit to have the crosswalk there because 50 percent of the time, people do stop," Wentworth said.

Wentworth also said pedestrians need to remember to use it and not to cross in undesignated areas.

"I think if we all try to pay attention to what is going on around us, we will all be safer," Wentworth said.

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Horoscope

by JOYCE JILLSON
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make resolutions; it's your personal new year. You get amazing letters and calls from those you thought had forgotten you. Plan a new look or a new project or set some fitness goals. Love with a Gemini.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Meditate on a big decision. Clear your emotional field by writing down your feelings in a private journal. Living right day by day is the key to health; extra rest is called for. Pamper yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Carried aloft on shoulders of buddies, you have a good view of a satisfying victory. A new leadership role suits you fine. Responsibilities are clear and many; let a Sagittarius help you organize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An exciting new role in the spotlight gives you a chance at the top; issue a command or two, as others are eager to carry out your orders. A gift from your parent warms your heart. A powerful person is pulling for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A trip, new book or work tool — perhaps a long distance call — something exciting kicks off a whole new cycle of accomplishment, so get ready to be busy. Learn all you can from an Aquarius.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Making a dream come true is easier with a loan or boost to credit. A love affair becomes important to your future. It's time to buy insurance, get a checkup or return what's borrowed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heavy hitters who surround you will give your ideas a workout, but in the end, you'll win their valuable support. Enjoy listening and learning from the experts; job and financial advice is sound.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use this new moon to get things done. You have plenty of free advice and even a little real help. Why not talk out that health worry with your doctor? Fill out and mail applications and forms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Expect a message from one who has a romantic interest. See a child's teacher or help little ones with their homework. Give from the heart, and you'll get a lot of love in return; spend some time with older folks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Today's a wonderful chance to make amends with estranged family members or to start big home projects. A special talk with Mom or Grandmom is worth the long-distance charge, or write a loving letter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new pal may be someone you want to know better; it's time for unusual and accomplished people to enter your life. A little trip to a beautiful spot outside of town gives you a fresh perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy the fireside this weekend; clever bargains and shrewd trades are your forte. Neighborhood security works best when all work together; get everyone together for the protection of all.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: Tolerance and love, with Friday's new moon in Aquarius, the humanitarian sign, bring out team spirit, festive moods and a sense of fun. After-work gatherings turn into spontaneous parties on Friday and Saturday; if you're interested in knowing a co-worker better, join the crowd that's going for pizza after quitting time. It's much easier than usual to talk to new people or take part in friendly debates with pals. If you run into someone you're spitting with, it's natural and easy to make up with a minimum of fuss. Watch carefully, and you'll see the effects of the new moon boosting everyone's hopes for the future; lovers make plans to set up the ideal home. Either night is perfect for introducing your new love to your old pals and having everyone feel comfortable together. Many new romances will begin at self-help groups and religious meetings. Volunteer for something if you're feeling lonely; fewer doors are slammed on those who canvass for causes on Saturday and Sunday. It's a fine weekend to attend your first meeting of a group you'd like to join. Do you play sports? Now through Sunday, it's easy to find a new friend at aerobic class.

Know anything...
... news?
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Call our office at
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SKIFF I F I E D S

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Opinion

Civilization and barbarity grow closer and closer together each day

We think we are so civilized. So refined. So mature. So modern. Cruising about so relaxed, viewing the world with solemn dismay while war, pestilence and utter barbarity rage all about us.

Somalia. Bosnia. Our peace-spoiled minds are shy from the thought of them. Or else we speak of their horrors in cliched distress. It's just awful, we say. Can you imagine?

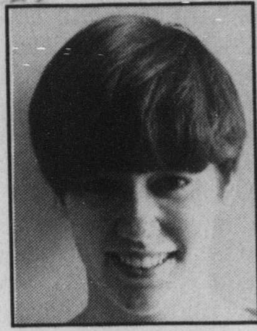
We cannot imagine. Northern Iraq. Southern Iraq. South-central L.A.

Just try to comprehend rape camps. You are violated again and again and again and again.

You are an outlet for the frustration of your enemy. Your abuse is one part of a plan to totally humiliate and terrorize your people.

You have two possible futures. You can escape and live with your scars. Or you can die.

Which would you prefer?
Hitler's Germany. Stalin's Russia.



ELIZABETH LUNDAY

that we have prevented these horrors from ever coming into our lives.

Oh, really. The Salem Witch Trials. The Spanish Inquisition.

The Roman Empire was a darned civilized place. They had civil lawyers, traffic engineers, indoor plumbing and a fantastic defense department. But the Visigoths came anyway.

Your mind runs from the thought. You cannot comprehend or even begin to imagine. You don't want to begin to imagine. It's just too awful.

Thank God that won't ever happen to us. We are too civilized. We are too modern. Thank God

The "barbarians" sacked Rome. That's like saying the Iraqis rioted through Paris.

And then the whole delicate, refined, civilized structure that was Roman civilization dissolved into the Middle Ages, characterized by the high death rate of babies at birth, men in village brawls and women in childbirth. And if the above didn't get you, the plague certainly did.

Renaissance humanists considered themselves highly civilized. But they had no hesitation in burning a woman to death for "witchcraft."

Europeans in 1910 thought quite highly of their intelligence, refinement and resolve. Five years later they were dying in droves along a line marked by shell craters and blood.

Civilization is a delicate thing. Sarajevo seemed like a darned cosmopolitan place a few years ago. Look at it now.

We — you, me, and the guy standing next to you in the Main — are not that far away from Sarajevo and Somalia.

Give ethnic hatred a gun and see who

gets shot. Take away most of the food and see who ends up eating. Not the women and the children, my friend. They'll starve, and the biggest men with the biggest guns will have dinner.

That's frightening. We'd rather not believe it. Again, our minds shy away. But it is true. And we need to face that truth because it reveals something of our character.

We are not superior. We are not safe in our civilization. Civilization forms a thin

layer under which barbarity lurks.

We don't have to look any further than the evening news to verify that reality.

And our resistance to that truth is dangerous to us. We are likely to deny that terror is real. We are inclined not to help because it can't really be that bad. We tend to delude ourselves that it can't happen to us.

We would be better served in facing reality. Admitting that the barbarians can be us. Watching for signs of that barbarity and trying to stifle them. Helping those facing the despair of civilization gone sour.

Those actions can range from government intervention in war-ravaged nations to individual protests against injustice.

Try to imagine the unimaginable. Then do your best to prevent it. Because we will become the barbarians if we do not stop ourselves.

Elizabeth Lunday is a senior Advertising/Public Relations and English major from Fort Worth.

Sarajevo seemed like a darned cosmopolitan place a few years ago. Look at it now.

United States continues to fight new battles in an old war with Iraq

Folks, we've been had. Of course, most of us have come to expect deceit and scandal from our elected representatives, especially the ones in Washington. But I'm afraid that this one tops the list. It is the latest phase

of the unfolding drama called the Persian Gulf War. That's right, the war that the allied coalition "finished" almost two years ago. The same war in which we decisively showed Saddam Hussein who was the boss—or maybe not.

Two years ago, virtually every red-blooded American was ready and willing to go pounce on this rogue and his upstart nation. Our leaders, military and civilian alike, assured us that it was going to be a short and glorious battle. It wasn't going to be anything like Vietnam, because there

just wasn't enough jungle for all the bad guys to hide behind. Anyway, it was a victory for freedom and democracy. Iraq's military had been destroyed, along with Hussein's hopes of joining our exclusive little nuclear family. At least, that's what we were told.

A few weeks ago, some surprisingly intact anti-aircraft weapons were found in Iraq's southern no-fly zone. How did they get there? Where did they come from? I thought that the mighty Iraqi military had been crushed, so these people can't be the leftovers. Maybe the Iraqis built them after the war? I guess there's no chance of that since our aircraft bombed their industries out of existence. In any case, the question of their origin is irrelevant. These aren't tanks and troops. Nor are they fighters and bombers. They can't be used to invade Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. These are weapons that were specifically designed for defensive purposes. And, more importantly, they are not prohibited by the terms of any agreement between the United States and Iraq.

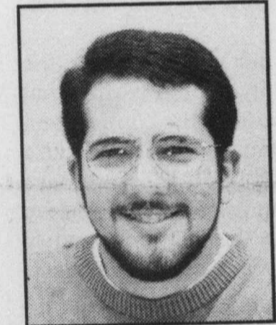
Of course, there were other justifications for the use of force. That crafty Hussein was trying to build a 100 mile rail gun to use for launching nuclear weapons at us good guys. Hussein was so sneaky about building this thing that he had it built virtually next door to an international hotel that has hosted journalists and United Nations inspectors in previous months. I wonder why none of these people noticed such an obvious weapon before last week?

Even if nobody else noticed anything out of the ordinary, it seems that such an obvious weapon would show up in satellite photos or in pictures taken by American aircraft or something like that. A lot of our tax money goes toward building these hi-tech toys. You would think that Uncle Sam would at least take the time to make sure that they work. Instead, our formidable intelligence network had to be told about the threat by the chair of the United Nations special committee which monitors Iraq's nuclear capability. Nice detective work.

At any rate, the President decided to go ahead and bomb this area as well. Incredibly accurate missiles zoomed over the horizon and brought deserved death to the upstart Iraqis. One of these missiles was so well built that it failed to arm itself and then slammed into the ground floor of the aforementioned hotel. No fewer than three Iraqis were killed, including the woman working at the front desk of the hotel. Nice shooting.

This country is in one hell of a fix now, whether we realize it or not. Our armed forces are still in the Middle East, trying to finish what they were ordered to start more than two years ago. At least back then, they fought with the approval of the United Nations. That doesn't appear to be the case now. More importantly, our leadership is guilty of hypocrisy. There is also a no-fly zone over Bosnia, but that one has not and probably will not be enforced. I guess that it's the Bosnian's bad luck to be famous (or maybe notorious) for Yugoslavia instead of oil. And I thought that President Clinton was bad about waffling on the issues.

Andy Hernandez is a senior History major from Shreveport, Louisiana.



ANDY HERNANDEZ



EDITORIALS

Dilemma

Texas Tech chooses free speech over students

A Texas Tech fraternity and social organization have successfully appealed disciplinary actions resulting from a racially offensive "Party in the Projects." Originally facing a year's deferred suspension and a year's disciplinary probation, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Fashion Board have had their punishments overturned by the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

The actions of these few ignorant students posed an interesting dilemma for administrators at the university: How do you punish racism without violating constitutionally protected free speech?

In a free society, people must often tolerate even the most unpleasant speech if only to preserve everyone's right to the same privilege.

Our society allows groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi organizations to demonstrate and speak their minds. And while we may not exactly like what they say, we nevertheless accept it as the price for

maintaining free speech for everyone.

But in the case at Texas Tech, there exists other important issues. Any individual should be allowed to say anything they want.

But when a large number of individuals gather under the banner of an organization with ties to numerous other people, institutions and traditions, they must accept new responsibilities for what they say and what they do.

Because of their racist actions, these organizations have brought dishonor not only to themselves, but also to their national charter, other social organizations at Texas Tech, and other students at Texas Tech.

In the final analysis, Texas Tech could have and should have enforced their code of student conduct. Having ignored the problem, Texas Tech has tacitly endorsed it and turned a deaf ear to the well-being of a large portion of their university. This may have been the biggest crime of all.

Military

New policy may offer homosexuals equality

One of President Clinton's many campaign promises included a pledge to repeal the ban on gays and lesbians in the military. And according to reports, it looks like Clinton is ahead of schedule. Defense Secretary Les Aspin has apparently prepared an executive order that would lift the ban in just a few months.

In the meantime, the military would be directed to stop asking recruits questions regarding their sexual orientation and to stop discharging those who reveal their homosexuality. This action is long overdue. It is time for one of the most massive and important bastions of our great country, which advocates freedom of speech and expression, to fall in line.

An individual's performance in the military is neither determined nor affected by his/her sexual orientation. If a member of the military can perform his/her duties effectively, who he/she goes to bed with should be no one else's concern.

The strongest opposition to opening the military to homosexuals comes from within the military itself. Officers and high-ranking officials in the government argue that morale and discipline will be terribly affected by the presence of gays and lesbians within the ranks. It is time for the military to become aware of the fact that there are homosexuals in our world. If their

presence poses a threat to the well-being of our military forces, we better not leak this weakness to our enemies. We trust the military to defend our nation and expect them to overcome all sorts of evils. Yet when it comes to homosexuals, they tremble and shake. Homosexuals are no different in talent or ability than heterosexuals. They can perform their jobs just as well as anyone else—and just like heterosexuals, they can control their sexual desires. It is time for the ignorance and the prejudice to end.

But the sad fact is, like the plight of women and African-Americans, changing attitudes will take the most time. An executive order can be issued, but the military doesn't have a reputable record of correcting problems within. For example, recent reports point to abuses of the disciplinary system for sexual harassment claims. If women who cry wolf are intimidated, silenced and discharged without compensation, then the outlook for gays and lesbians isn't bright.

President Clinton has rightfully taken the first step in ending prejudice against homosexuals in the military. But the administration must now go a step farther to ensure that once the ban is lifted, homosexuals are allowed to live and work in an environment of understanding, acceptance and equality.

New administration parrots the previous Bush presidency

The times they are a changin'. Supposedly. That's the cry we've been hearing for the past two-and-a-half months, ever since Bill Clinton was elected president, and especially during this past Inauguration. But aside from all the spectacles and celebrities, what are we really seeing from the new administration?

According to *USA Today*, Clinton broke eight major campaign promises before he had even taken the oath of office. Among them was his hallowed cry for a middle class tax cut. Now we finally know what he meant when he put out a vague call for "shared sacrifice" in the 15 months since his campaign started—we're all going to get screwed on taxes. The funny thing is, everyone seems to be accepting it.

Did the average American citizen authorize spending \$30 million for an experimental toilet that didn't even work on the last space shuttle mission? I don't think so. And how about the countless other spending scandals unleashed from both parties on Capitol Hill, who have yet to answer for their years of authorizing government waste? They, not the American people, are responsible for the mess. They should be the only ones suffering to get us out of it.

So why are 250 million people being called on to suffer for the few thousand bozos who over the last 20 years spent like there was no tomorrow? Hardly anyone now in the halls of government has ever worked a job that wasn't paid for by our tax dollars, lobbyists or special interest groups.

And Bill Clinton's been among the worst of them. Since finishing his studies at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, his only time out of public office has been the two years that Arkansans wised up in the early '80s and tossed him out of office. How can such a man possibly relate to the average working person?

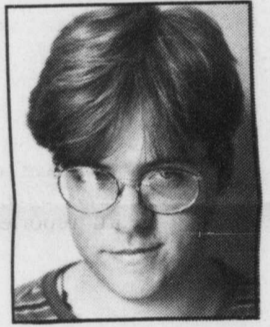
The problem I'm getting at goes beyond President Clinton himself. It is the simple fact that regardless of the party in power, very little is going to change. One career politician has been replaced by another. The similarities between the two are astounding. The only difference between Clinton and Bush is that Bush at least waited a couple of years before breaking his campaign promises. So where is the difference in philosophy that should come from the shift in power, from this agent of "change"?

Clinton may have thought he could get away with being just a domestic president. But Bush has plopped some major foreign crises on the lap of a man who, as governor of a population one-fifth the size of New York City alone, has never had to deal with one before. We're told to trust his advisers. But remember, they come from Carter's years. Feel any better now?

About the only things that Clinton has held firm on throughout his days as president-elect are his promises to make abortion legal across the board—with no restrictions, no matter how minor or sensible—and to create a major crisis in the military's leadership and troop morale by allowing homosexuals into the military. And don't forget that despite the AIDS crisis already within our shores, he's going to drop the ban on HIV-infected foreign visitors and immigrants, thus driving up the health-care costs he's supposed to lower.

The party's over for now. The parades have ended. It's going to be a tough four years, but if Clinton gets in a jam, he can always call in Michael Jackson or Fleetwood Mac to make us all feel better.

Carl Kozlowski is a senior English major from Little Rock, Ark.



CARL KOZLOWSKI

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News

FBI calls TCU safe place to live

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

Crime plagues urban America, but TCU and five other north central Texas college campuses remain safer places to live than the cities that surround them, according to FBI crime statistics released in August.

The FBI's Crime Clock for 1991-1992 showed that someone is murdered, raped, robbed or violently assaulted every 17 seconds somewhere in the United States.

According to the clock, thieves steal someone's car or break into someone's home and steal their money or other valuables every two seconds.

In contrast, the TCU Campus Police recorded a total of one aggravated assault and 12 vehicle thefts between 1991 and 1992, according to the FBI crime statistics. Because of the requirements for last year's reporting procedures, the number of cars stolen at TCU were included in the vehicle theft figures for Fort Worth, TCU Campus Police officials said.

In comparison to TCU, Fort Worth police reported a total of 8,914 violent crimes and 13,470 vehicle thefts to the FBI during the same period.

Yet campus police officials said that enrollment in college does not guarantee students that they will avoid becoming crime statistics.

"College campuses are a perfect place for crime," said Nancy Estes, assistant police chief at the University of North Texas in Denton. "Campuses draw thieves because of the high concentration of new cars, stereos, computers and other high-dollar items."

Oscar Stewart, chief of the TCU Campus Police, said the university's low crime rate was a result of the vigilance of students, faculty and staff in reporting suspicious people and activities on campus; well-supervised, aggressive police patrol and crime prevention programs and the availability of emergency telephones around campus.

"If the Campus Police didn't have the support of the TCU community, we wouldn't be as effective," Stewart said. "The vigilance of students, faculty and staff has been a significant factor toward reducing the level of crime on campus."

Stewart said another important factor contributing to TCU's low crime rate has been the total commitment of Don Mills, the interim vice chancellor for student affairs, and his staff to campus safety and security.

"They have given us their full support to ensure a safe environment for the campus," he said. "Campus safety and security is and remains the administration's number one priority."

The size of TCU compared to Fort

Worth also contributed to the low incidence of campus crime, Stewart said. He said he also felt that TCU had a large amount of luck in view of the crime rate throughout the rest of the city.

"From a relative standpoint, we have a larger concentration of officers protecting a much smaller area," he said. "Most of the time, the Fort Worth police have about two officers randomly patrolling the area adjacent to the university, whereas our department has 16 officers protecting the campus."

The Campus Police's close working relationship with the Fort Worth

Park south of Park Hill Drive and west of McCart Avenue. That area is bad, especially at night and on weekends, because drug users, gang members, vagrants, self-proclaimed anarchists and other not-so-friendly people use it as a hangout."

About three to eight violent crimes occurred for every 1000 people living around TCU between 1991 and 1992, according to Fort Worth police crime statistics. In comparison, about 44 or more violent crimes took place for every 1000 people in near southeast Fort Worth, particularly along the Lancaster Avenue-East Rosedale Street.

drunken fights and brawls, shootings, stabbings, robberies and so forth all night long, seven nights a week."

Compared to Fort Worth and other north central Texas cities, FBI crime statistics for the six surveyed colleges and universities showed that violent crime occurs less frequently on college campuses than it does in the cities where they are located.

Dallas, Fort Worth and Arlington police reported a combined total of 165,947 violent crimes and 41,934 vehicle thefts to the FBI between 1991 and 1992.

In contrast, officials of the six surveyed universities and colleges recorded a combined total of 25 violent crimes and 52 vehicle thefts during the same period.

The theft of valuables, money and personal items from cars parked on campus and from student residence hall rooms was by far the most frequent crime committed on college campuses, campus police officials said.

According to the FBI crime statistics, well over 1000 thefts were reported to campus police officials of the six surveyed colleges and universities between 1991 and 1992, with the majority occurring at the area's two largest state universities, the University of Texas in Arlington and the University of North Texas in Denton.

A total of 479 thefts were reported by UTA officials and 336 by UNT officials.

TCU reported 67 thefts, which was the third lowest number of thefts among the surveyed colleges and universities. The 30 thefts at Texas Women's University in Denton was the lowest number reported among the surveyed colleges and universities.

"In spite of our low crime rate, the TCU community should realize that crime does occur on the campus and in the surrounding area," Stewart said. "We don't want to create a false sense of security because we need the eyes and ears of the TCU community to keep the campus as safe as possible."



1991-1992
ONE VIOLENT CRIME EVERY 17 SECONDS

ONE MURDER EVERY 21 MINUTES

ONE AGGRAVATED ASSAULT EVERY 29 SECONDS

The Crime Clock should be viewed with care. Being the most aggregate representation of UCR data, it is designed to convey the annual reported crime experience by showing the relative frequency of occurrence of major crimes. This mode of display should not be taken to imply a regularity; rather, it represents the annual ratio of crime to fixed time intervals.

ONE FORCIBLE RAPE EVERY 5 MINUTES

ONE BURGLARY EVERY 10 SECONDS

ONE ROBBERY EVERY 46 SECONDS

ONE CAR THEFT EVERY 19 SECONDS

By Robert J. Lamb

Source: FBI UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS

police and monitoring of their radio traffic enables the Campus Police to receive advance warning about any criminal threats to TCU, Stewart said.

"As a result, we arrested close to 200 unauthorized people on campus property last year," Stewart said. "Many of them had criminal records and some had just committed crimes elsewhere in Fort Worth or were wanted for prior crimes. These people were turned over to the Fort Worth police."

According to Officer Frank Erhart, the Fort Worth police neighborhood liaison officer for the area around TCU, a buffer zone provides a large degree of protection for much of the university.

A quiet middle to upper middle class neighborhood with a maze of fairly narrow residential streets surrounds much of TCU, Erhart said. An aggressive Neighborhood Watch program by local residents and the neighborhood's confines make it relatively difficult for criminals to get in and out of the area, he added.

"High crime areas around TCU are minuscule compared to the rest of Fort Worth," Erhart said. "The one area I would consider dangerous for TCU students is the part of Forest

The police statistics showed that property crimes averaged about 65 to 82 for every 1000 people in the area around TCU. In contrast, 187 to 250 or more property crimes took place in near southeast Fort Worth.

"I'd say that vandalism, burglaries and thefts and some gang activity are probably the biggest crime threat TCU students face," Erhart said. "Occasional drunken fights along West Berry Street late at night and some street robberies and assaults are other problems. However, it's nothing like the east or south side (of the city) where patrol officers respond to

the end because TCU head coach thought she'd chance right there. While TCU over and water slip through to Mustangs gallop with their line.

Freshman for the season the free throw 10-of-10 for the final 33 seconds give SMU (7) SWC victory. "If there is the line at the Kim," said S Rompola. "I



Troops in Somalia may stay longer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Some American troops the United States had hoped to pull out of Somalia before or soon after President Clinton's inauguration could remain until as late as March, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said no timetable could be set until the U.N. Security Council adopts a resolution necessary to transfer control of the U.S.-led relief operation to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The United Nations also must name a commander and determine the rules of engagement.

The lawlessness of this nation was demonstrated once again Thursday when a Chinese

reporter was seriously wounded and his Somali driver killed by roving gunmen. American troops have fired freely to protect themselves, but U.N. troops usually face restrictions.

In New York, the U.S. Mission to the United Nations urged the Security Council to begin the preparations for a transfer of power.

The European Parliament, meeting in Strasbourg, France, called on the world body to draw up a "Marshall Plan for Somalia" to rebuild the country.

More than 1,100 Marines returned home to Camp Pendleton, Calif., most of them from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, in the first withdrawal of U.S. forces since they landed last on Dec. 9.

Peck said he did not foresee another withdrawal at this time.

He said that by the end of January the conditions would be acceptable to the U.S. military to turn over the security of some humanitarian relief work. U.N. officials have indicated this could not be accomplished by then. Draft texts for a U.N. resolution are not even being circulated.



Abortion foes meet for national march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion foes will assemble near the White House on Friday for their annual march on the Supreme Court. For the first time in 12 years, rather than being emboldened by a president's words, they will be set back by his deeds.

President Clinton will mark the day by revoking his predecessors' restrictions on abortion counseling at federally supported clinics.

Both Presidents Reagan and Bush annually delivered messages of support for the anti-abortion marchers.

"It's a real insult, a real slap in

the face of Americans who hold pro-life views," said Nancy Myers, communications director of the National Right to Life Committee. "He's going to be signing a death warrant for unborn children."

"Hopefully the country in the next four years won't go down so far that we can't pull it back up," added Bob Jewett, a spokesman for Operation Rescue which stages blockages at abortion clinics nationwide.

"This year we've turned the corner," declared Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"Last year, we were battle fatigued. We were losing ground steadily day in and day out."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said "The most important victory in the last 20 years (since the court's Roe vs. Wade decision) is the election of Bill Clinton."

including Rep. Leon Panetta of California to head the Office of Management and Budget — were approved, too.

The swift action left only two Clinton appointments hanging.

Zoe Baird, the nominee for attorney general was the only one facing serious controversy. Despite growing public and congressional opposition, she won a renewed commitment from Clinton's spokesman and was still favored to be approved eventually.

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, Clinton's choice to head the Council of Economic Advisers, was being readied for confirmation by the Senate Banking Committee.

"The president and the members of his administration will be pleased by the prompt action taken by the Senate," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of the nominees, "They've met the test."

"I'm pleased to cooperate with ... the incoming administration," Dole added.

During the Brown debate, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the former chairman of the Democratic Party had sold his stock and ended his association with several companies.

be safe," he said. Phillips' comments come two days after a Dallas man killed his wife and injured a bystander and himself in a Dallas courthouse shooting. The gunman died the next day.

Last July, a man upset opened fire in the Tarrant County Courthouse, killing two lawyers and injuring two judges and another attorney.

Dallas judges have been pleading with county officials for tighter security. Judges stayed away from the courthouse Wednesday and Thursday in protest.

"I think we all hate to see the loss of freedom that comes from having to pass through metal detectors," Phillips said.



U.S. Senate confirms Clinton's top officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed 15 more top officers in President Clinton's administration with scant resistance Thursday, hurrying action to give the new president a fast start.

Ten Cabinet officers — including Ron Brown as commerce secretary, Bruce Babbitt at Interior, Donna Shalala as health secretary and Robert Reich at Labor — were authorized by voice vote.

Brown's vote came after a brief afternoon debate in which Republicans said they had resolved concerns over his lawyer-lobbyist relationships.

Babbitt's came just hours after a Senate panel had pressed him on his environmental ties, then approved him 20-0. Earlier, the Senate approved eight Cabinet secretaries in a single voice vote.

Five more top officials —



State judge predicts courthouse safety

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Chief Justice Tom Phillips of the Texas Supreme Court said Thursday he expects recent courthouse violence to lead to the use of metal detectors in most courts.

"Witnesses, jurors, (lawsuit) parties, not to mention attorneys and judges, need to feel that this is a place where you can come and

March/ from page 1

ical science and radio-TV-film double major, said she enjoyed the programs. But, Newton said, it would take more than a few MLK Day activities for her to feel like TCU was concerned about minority issues.

"As far as really caring about the spirit of multiculturalism, TCU

lacks," Newton said. University officials should recruit more minority students and award more minority scholarships, Newton said. She said the university needs to focus on minority recruitment.

Finding funding for the scholarships might take time, Newton said, but it would be worth the effort. "If we're really serious about it, we'll find the money," she said.

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Sports

SMU rallies from 21 points down, defeats Lady Frogs

By RICK WATERS and ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Lady Horned Frogs must know how the Houston Oilers felt a few weeks ago.

Like the Oilers, the Lady Frogs let a seemingly insurmountable first half lead slip away Wednesday night against SMU before falling 86-82 in front of 569 fans at Moody Coliseum.

Not even a pair of 21-point cushions were enough to hold off the resilient Lady Mustangs' second half stampede that trampled the tentative Lady Frogs (7-7, 0-4 SWC) and extended TCU's consecutive Southwest Conference losing streak to 29 games.

"I think our confidence was shaken today," said TCU junior forward Donna Krueger. "We had them up like that and we ended up playing not to lose instead of to win."

TCU certainly had their opportunities though.

Trailing by a bucket, the Lady Frogs passed inside to Amy Bumsted who passed the ball over the head of teammate Andrea Boris.

After an SMU turnover and with eleven seconds remaining, TCU had another chance, but squandered it as Stephanie Gray passed the ball through Boris' legs.

"We wanted to go to Bumsted at the end because she's a junior," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "We thought she'd put it up and we had a chance right there but it didn't work."

While TCU was turning the ball over and watching a valiant effort slip through their fingers, the Lady Mustangs galloped away with a victory with their best shooter at the foul line.

Freshman Kim Brungardt (91% for the season) showed her mettle at the free throw line, canning a perfect 10-of-10 for the game and four in the final 33 seconds to break a tie and give SMU (7-3, 1-2 SWC) its first SWC victory 86-82.

"If there is one person I'd put on the line at the end of the game, it'd be Kim," said SMU head coach Rhonda Rompolo. "I guess that's why she's



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU post Amy Bumsted throw a pass during an earlier game against North Texas. The Lady Frogs lost at SMU Wednesday night, 86-82.

leading the conference in scoring." But SMU wasn't so confident early in the first half.

Emotional sparkplug Donna Krueger scored the first five points of the game, setting the tone for the first 29 minutes of the contest owned by TCU.

But SMU battled back early, briefly taking a 14-13 lead with 15:09 left in the half. The Mustangs wouldn't lead again until 6:12 left in the game.

After a TCU time out, the Lady Frogs responded with an aggressive 1-2-1-1 half court trap and a potent inside-outside game.

Rachel Hesse's three point bomb ignited an impressive 26-4 run as TCU's balanced inside scoring attack of Janelle Hunter, Bumsted

and Krueger torped a 39-18 lead with 7:20 remaining in the half.

The Lady Mustangs managed to climb within 51-34 of the Frogs on Amy Severson's lay-up to end the half.

After a brief TCU surge early in the second half, SMU began pounding the ball inside, chipping away at the TCU bulge but never getting closer than 10 points.

By midway through the second half, the Lady Frogs' dominance was waning and their aggressiveness and stamina were vanishing.

Using a TCU drought that spanned 4:13, the Mustangs reeled off an 18-1 run featuring three bench players to capture a 74-71 lead with 6:12 remaining.

Both TCU and SMU exchanged the lead three times and appeared to be heading to a dramatic last shot, until senior guard and floor leader Rachel Hesse, who had 13 points and seven steals, picked up her fifth foul.

The Frogs never recovered and remained winless in SWC play. Hesse found other reasons for the loss.

"We may have been a little fatigued but that wasn't the main reason we lost," Hesse said. "You have to give SMU a lot of credit. They came back in the second half and they were ready to play."

TCU will try to end the streak of 29 consecutive SWC defeats Saturday night at Texas A&M. The Lady Aggies (8-5, 1-1) are led by guard Lisa Brown and forward Yolanda Brown.

TCU hosts A&M, hopes to end woes

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU and Texas A&M men's basketball teams head into this weekend with one common goal: winning their first Southwest Conference game of the season.

But only one team will break into the win column Saturday when the Frogs and Aggies meet in a conference battle at noon in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Both teams are coming off losses. However, if one team has momentum heading into Saturday's action, it's A&M.

The Aggies dropped a close game to league-leading Houston last week in College Station and took 15th-ranked UNLV to overtime Tuesday night before dropping a 98-96 decision on the Rebels home court.

TCU is limping along at 3-10 overall and 0-3 in the SWC following Wednesday's 79-65 home loss to SMU.

"Any win would be a shot in the arm for us now," coach Moe Iba said.

The Aggies struggled last season under first-year coach Tony Barone. They could only muster six wins and almost suffered a tragic carbon monoxide poisoning at Baylor.

Although the Aggies are only 5-9 this season, they have competed much better this year against quality opponents. Close losses against UNLV, Alabama, New Mexico and Rice have kept A&M from getting over the hump. A couple of breaks for them and the Aggies would easily be near .500.

"Our kids are more experienced going into this season after going through last season," Barone said. "Experience is a great teacher. They know what to expect now."

While A&M has had good luck the Frogs have had all the bounces go against them this season. The losses of Kurt Thomas and Chris Foreman to injuries and Raymond Roberts to transfer once again leaves TCU shorthanded on the bench. Iba said the Frogs are still adjusting and learning new roles.

"We haven't played up to capabilities yet," Iba said. "We match up okay. But A&M is strong inside and we don't match-up well on the inside."

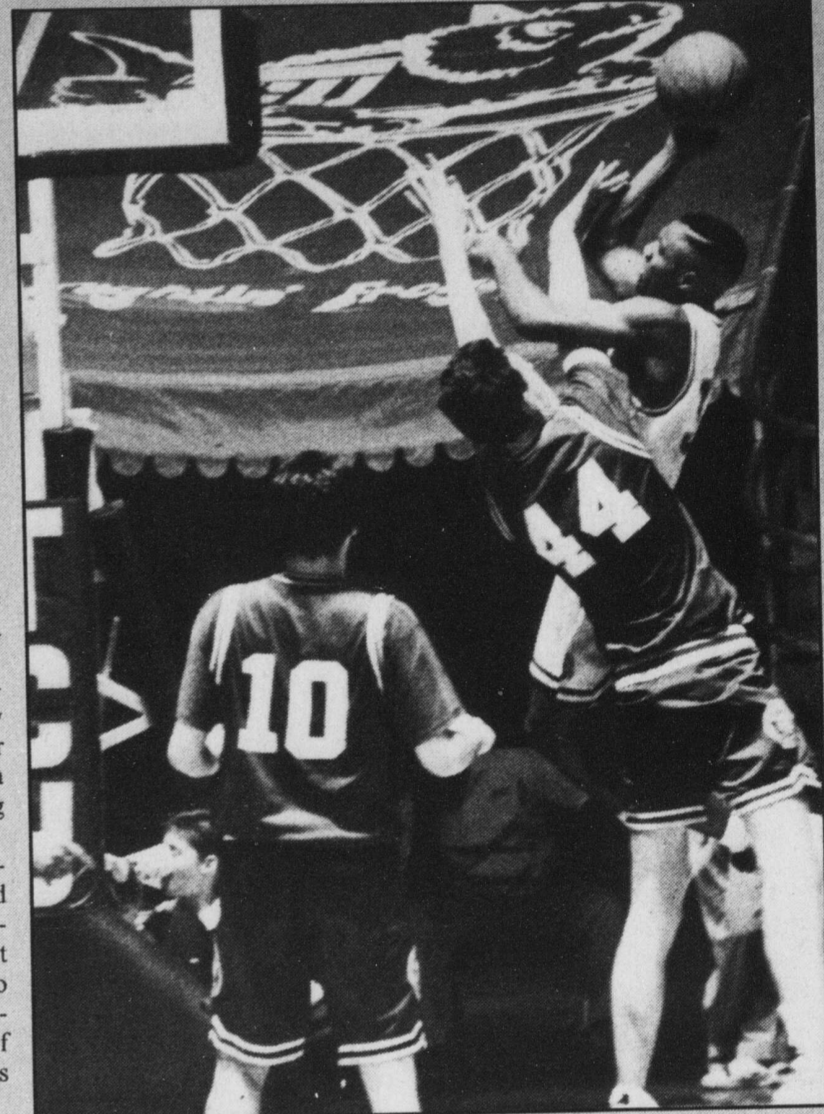
SMU exposed the Frogs' lack of inside punch by pulling a 54-40 rebounding edge and continuously

getting to all the loose balls. "We need to work on executing," Iba said. "Right now A&M is executing things better than we are."

Two Aggies that have executed all year for Barone are guard David Edwards and forward Damon

in scoring, tossing in almost 10 points a game.

The Frogs are led by senior guard and three-year starter Allen Tolley. Tolley has chipped in 14.2 points a game for TCU and, along with Brent Atwater, has provided solid leadership for TCU. But



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU forward Myron Gordon shoots during Monday's game against Hofstra. The Frogs host Texas A&M tomorrow at noon.

Johnson leads the Aggies in scoring with a 15.9 point average and in rebounding with a 7.5 average while Edwards is second in scoring and leads the club in assists.

"Edwards is a great penetrator," Iba said. "He's as good a point guard as there is in the conference."

Brett Murry and Tony McGinnis have also provided scoring sparks for A&M. Murry is a transfer from Southwest Texas State and has thrown his 6-8 frame around the paint, grabbing five boards a contest. McGinnis is third on the squad

when he gets in foul trouble, as against SMU, the Frogs struggle. Tolley drew his fourth foul after the Frogs had gotten within two points of the Mustangs in the second half. SMU proceeded with a 13-3 run to put the game away.

TCU enters a vital stretch of the early season conference race with the A&M clash. The Frogs play five of their next six conference games at Daniel-Meyer, where TCU has a 2-3 record this season, while Texas A&M has dropped all five of its road contests.

Track team looks for spring success

By JONATHAN MUELLER
TCU Daily Skiff

Pure speed. That is usually what pops into one's mind when the subject of TCU's track team is mentioned. That is to be expected though because every time you look up it seems as if the Flyin' Frogs are setting a new world record with an endless barrage of All-American sprinters.

This year though, things might be a little different for the track program. Instead of the sprinters stealing

all the headlines, this year the headlines most likely will belong to the distance men.

"We got a good group of matured distance runners, who worked extremely hard over the break to get ready for the season," said TCU track coach Bubba Thornton.

The distance runners attack will be led by the two-time Southwest Conference cross country champion Glenn LeGros. Along with LeGros are seniors Andrew Beckman, Keith Pickett, Rodney Wellman and Ron Dennis. Beckman won the 800

meters at the Frogs opening meet in Norman, Okla. Jan. 16 in a time of 1:53. Pickett finished second in the mile with a time of 4:20, while Wellman placed third in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:31.

The Frogs also possess a secret weapon ready to be unleashed in the form of freshman Eddie Crow, one of the top middle distance runners in New Zealand, who enrolled at TCU over the Christmas Break. With their experience and talent the distance men have high hopes for the season.

"We are really looking forward to it (indoor and outdoor seasons)," LeGros said. "We have an experienced team and want to win the SWC Title and qualify for Nationals."

As for the sprinters, they are definitely marked with youth. With the loss of All-Americans Horatio Porter, Raymond Redman and Ralston Wright to graduation Thornton has had to restock the talent pool.

Therefore the Frogs roster is full of freshman and sophomores with the only senior on the team being Dennis Mowatt. Despite the youth of the sprinters, Thornton does not seem to be all that concerned.

"We are right where we need to be," Thornton said. "I am very pleased, but we still have to improve each week so we can approach the Texas and Penn Relays and the SWC Championship at a high level."

As for the women's track team they are almost in the exact opposite position as the men.

This team finds the experience in the sprinters and the youth in the distance runners. The sprinters are led by Beverly McDonald, Ann Moon, and Sonja Franklin and will spearhead the attack on the rest of the SWC.

see Track, page 6

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Sports

What's all the hoopla about?

What a week for the city of Dallas. In case you have been on another planet for the past week, the Cowboys are going to the Super Bowl and the Mavericks finally won another game. Dallas could become the first city to have the best and worst teams in sports in the same year. The big question in BIG D is whether the Mavericks will win more games than the Cowboys. Wouldn't bet on it.

A lot happened in the world of sports over the Christmas Holidays. Alabama won the national championship with a defense that was more potent than an Iraqi tracer missile. Free agency became a reality in the NFL, meaning that, like life with a Republican president the past 12 years, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. Jesse Jackson was in Dallas last week protesting the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves choice of names. Hel-lo! Anybody home? It's just a name. Native Americans should be doing the tomahawk chop right along with the fans in Atlanta and be proud that these teams chose the names that they did. Haven't seen anybody complaining for the last hundred years or so about the Florida State Seminoles' choice of names. Why make such a big deal about it now? Think Mr. Jackson is still upset that it is Bill Clinton being inaugurated instead of himself.

To see just how much our devoted readers read the sports page over Christmas Break, we have a little pop quiz for you.

1. Which team has the TCU men's basketball team won as many or more games than?

- A. New England Patriots
- B. Angolan National Basketball Team
- C. TCU football team
- D. Dallas Mavericks
- E. All of the above

Answer: E is the obvious choice. The four teams have a combined record of 8-55-1. With 14 games remaining, the Frog hoopsters might post more victories than the four put together.

2. Which was bigger?
A. The number of times John Madden said "That was a heckuva ..." during the Cowboys-49ers game on Sunday

B. The welcoming committee for the Dallas Cowboys at the airport Sunday when they returned from San Francisco

C. The nightly attendance at a Mavericks game

D. The support for a possible Big-8 and SWC merger

E. The number of fights at the Fort Worth Fire hockey games this season

Answer: B. America's Team is back. Local police must have felt like they were at a Garth Brooks concert Sunday night with all the cowboys around. Heard the Catholic Church is considering adopting Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith as honorary saints. Thought it was interesting that the Cowboys received three-fourths of the coverage on the front page of Monday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Doubt anyone noticed some little story down at the bottom of the page about some country bombing Iraq. It's nice to know that America has their priorities straight.

Speaking of all the hoopla surrounding the Cowboys, I heard that the owner of an area t-shirt and sweat shirt store hasn't slept in three days because he was busy printing 1,400 Cowboys shirts a day. Talk about a true fan. I really don't see what the

big deal is about beating the 'Niners. Cowboy fans should have been making their reservations for Pasadena the minute San Francisco quarterback Steve Young appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated last week. The SI cover jinx is even more accurate at predicting the outcome of a team's fate than the SKIFF Sports staff. Cowboy fans remember the SI jinx all too well. The week after the Cowboys appeared on the cover of SI this year, they lost at home to the Los Angeles Rams. Come on! You know evil spirits are involved when that happens. Heard a rumor that the Cowboys are trying to pay off SI to put the Buffalo Bills on the cover the week before the Super Bowl.

Speaking of jinxes, let's hit the wonderful, the fantabulous, the predictably inaccurate SKIFF basketball picks!

Colleges:

Oklahoma State at Missouri: Bryant "Big Country" Reeves has come a long way since he fell off the hay truck. Having a seven-footer on your team is always nice, but COORDINATION helps too. Now, after a year of looking like Godzilla swiping blindly at passing helicopters, this

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR										
Skiff Sports	OSU at Missouri	Georgia Tech at Virginia	Texas Tech at Texas	SMU at Houston	Rice at Baylor	Ohio St. at Indiana	Georgetown at UNLV	Oklahoma at Iowa St.	Duke at Florida St.	Kansas St. at Nebraska
Greg Riddle last week: 0-0-0 overall: 0-0-0	Missouri	Georgia Tech	Texas Tech	Houston	Baylor	Indiana	UNLV	Oklahoma	Duke	Nebraska
Ty Benz last week: 0-0-0 overall: 0-0-0	Missouri	Virginia	Texas Tech	SMU	Rice	Indiana	Georgetown	Iowa St.	Duke	Kansas St.
Alan Droll last week: 0-0-0 overall: 0-0-0	OSU	Virginia	Texas Tech	Houston	Baylor	Ohio St.	UNLV	Oklahoma	Duke	Kansas St.
Rick Waters last week: 0-0-0 overall: 0-0-0	Missouri	Georgia Tech	Texas Tech	Houston	Rice	Indiana	UNLV	Iowa St.	Duke	Nebraska
Billy Hatfield last week: 0-0-0 overall: 0-0-0	Missouri	Virginia	Texas Tech	Houston	Rice	Indiana	UNLV	Oklahoma	Duke	Nebraska
GUEST BOX Jeff Jeter last week: 0-0-0 overall: 0-0-0	Missouri	Virginia	Texas	Houston	Rice	Indiana	Georgetown	Iowa St.	Duke	Kansas St.

Gans, Oklahoma (population 300) product has put it together under Eddie Sutton's guidance and has become an imposing force in the middle. Mizzou misses Anthony Peeler almost as much as the Columbia Police do. OSU is still struggling to find a point guard to replace Sutton's boy, Sean. Hard to win in Columbia with the Antlers, Mizzou's wonderfully rowdy basketball boosters (and you thought "water boy" was insulting, you should hear some of the things these crazies say...wish they would give the TCU student section a lesson, it

was quieter there Monday night than at the library). Cowboys survive early Big-Eight road test, 86-78.

Texas Tech at Texas: At the beginning of the year it looked like this game could determine the race for the SWC title. NOT! Tech lost at home to SMU and the Longhorns are deadlier than a doornail after academic and injury problems decimated their starting lineup. Never thought I would associate Texas with the word upset. But that is what it would be if the 'Horns knock off the Red Raiders. Would take some kind of miracle like Tommy Penders Jr. hit-

ting a game winning three-pointer at the buzzer. Chances of that happening are about as good as the Mavericks winning the NBA Championship. Won't happen. Tech wins 82-73.

SMU at Houston: Mustangs' offense resembles a Chinese fire drill. No real order to it. Everyone kind of just runs around and waits until it is their turn to shoot a three-pointer. Houston attack on the other hand is as easy to figure out as the outcome of a Mavericks game. Give the ball to Charles "Bo" Outlaw and get out of the way. There hasn't been


as dominating a player in the SWC since a guy named Olajuwon played for the Cougars. Will take order over pandemonium in this one. Houston tramples Ponies 95-81.

Just a wrap up from last semester's picks...the winner is...Billy Hatfield who sweated out a late rush by Rick Waters. Alan Droll edged Ty Benz for third...and the Guest Box beat out sports editor Greg Riddle, despite having 10 less games! Riddle barely managed to finish above the Mendoza Line. Geez, my mom could do better than that. Greg...and she doesn't even follow sports at all.

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

HAROLD'S


"WAREHOUSE SALE"



Harold's, a men's and ladies' specialty clothing store featuring classic clothing, shoes and accessories from name brand American designers, leading manufacturers and private label styles, has consolidated over \$1 million of men's and ladies' merchandise from 19 locations in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Maryland plus items from Harold's Huge Warehouse. This merchandise will be collected under one roof at the Texas State Fairgrounds for three days only! These items will be offered to the public on a "no alterations" basis at CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

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Track/ from page 5

On the flip side of the coin, lone senior Kim Baker will attempt to lead the young frogs to glory. Thornton also said he has high hopes for shot putter Stephanie Wadsworth, who last year as a freshman finished third in the NCAA Championships. Wadsworth heaved the shot put 53 ft 2 in in Norman.

Despite the reversal in the strengths of the men's and women's teams, Thornton said they both share the same goal of qualifying for the NCAA Championships in June.

"The key right now is we've got to be patient and not get frustrated, it (season) is a long and hard process until June and the NCAA Championships, but we've got the cart for the horse to get it done," Thornton said.