

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 16, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 71

Programming Council adds office, committees

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Programming Council has added a new office and four new committees in hope of better serving the TCU community. "It came up in the fall that we weren't representing multiculturalism well enough," said Grete Holt, Programming Council administrative assistant. "We weren't representing the needs of all the students at TCU. By adding some new things, we could better meet the needs of the students."

Last semester's PC administrative board consisted of the vice president of program-

ming, administrative assistant, secretary, assistant treasurer and promotions coordinator. The fund raising coordinator was added this semester.

"That was due to the magnitude of Homecoming and Parent's Weekend needing to solicit from major companies and to make this responsibility all under one person," said Holt, a sophomore nutrition/dietetics major. The fund raising coordinator will provide food and money for the events, she said.

There are currently nine official PC committees. In January, PC added four *ad hoc* committees on a six month trial basis. After this period, the House of Student Represent-

tatives will vote on making those committees permanent, said Julie Wall, chairwoman of the Howdy Week Committee.

"They created these committees just to relieve the administration," Wall said. "It just seemed a little out of balance. PC decided to spread the events between different people."

Holt said that they were ready for a change. "The original planning was old," Holt said. "We felt it was time to promote other organizations on campus."

The four new committees are: Black History Month, Fiesta Week, Howdy Week, and Special Events.

Black Student Caucus had run Black His-

tory Month; OLAS planned Fiesta Week, Holt said.

"Now these organizations can take advantage of our advertising and get more people involved," she said.

PC plans to change Howdy Week to better meet the needs of freshmen, she said.

"We want to gear it towards the whole campus and get more upperclassmen involved," Holt said.

The Special Events Committee is for any other events that do not fit into an existing committee. The recent "Super Frog's Birthday" was under this committee.

Jay Warren, last year's vice president for

programming, said the different multicultural committees concern him.

"We should have had one overall 'multicultural' committee," he said.

Warren also said that the number of people governing PC may be too many to be efficient. Holt said she didn't see this as an obstacle.

"We haven't found that to be a problem," she said. "There are a lot more ideas coming in."

Warren said he hopes for the best. "If it does work, this is something that will really enhance programming on campus and I will applaud them for it," he said.

New major in the works for geology

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Plans are underway for a new environmental earth resources degree and, perhaps, a new minor in the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The geology department will offer a new major in environmental earth resources beginning next fall, making it the first program of its kind in the nation. AddRan is also considering adding an interdisciplinary minor in Asian studies.

The new geology program is in response to a growing demand for geoscientists with computer skills, said Ken M. Morgan, associate professor of geology and environmental earth resources program adviser.

Environmental firms now hire more geoscientists than oil and gas firms, the American Geological Institute reported. Students preparing for these careers require curriculum that differs from traditional geology majors, the institute said.

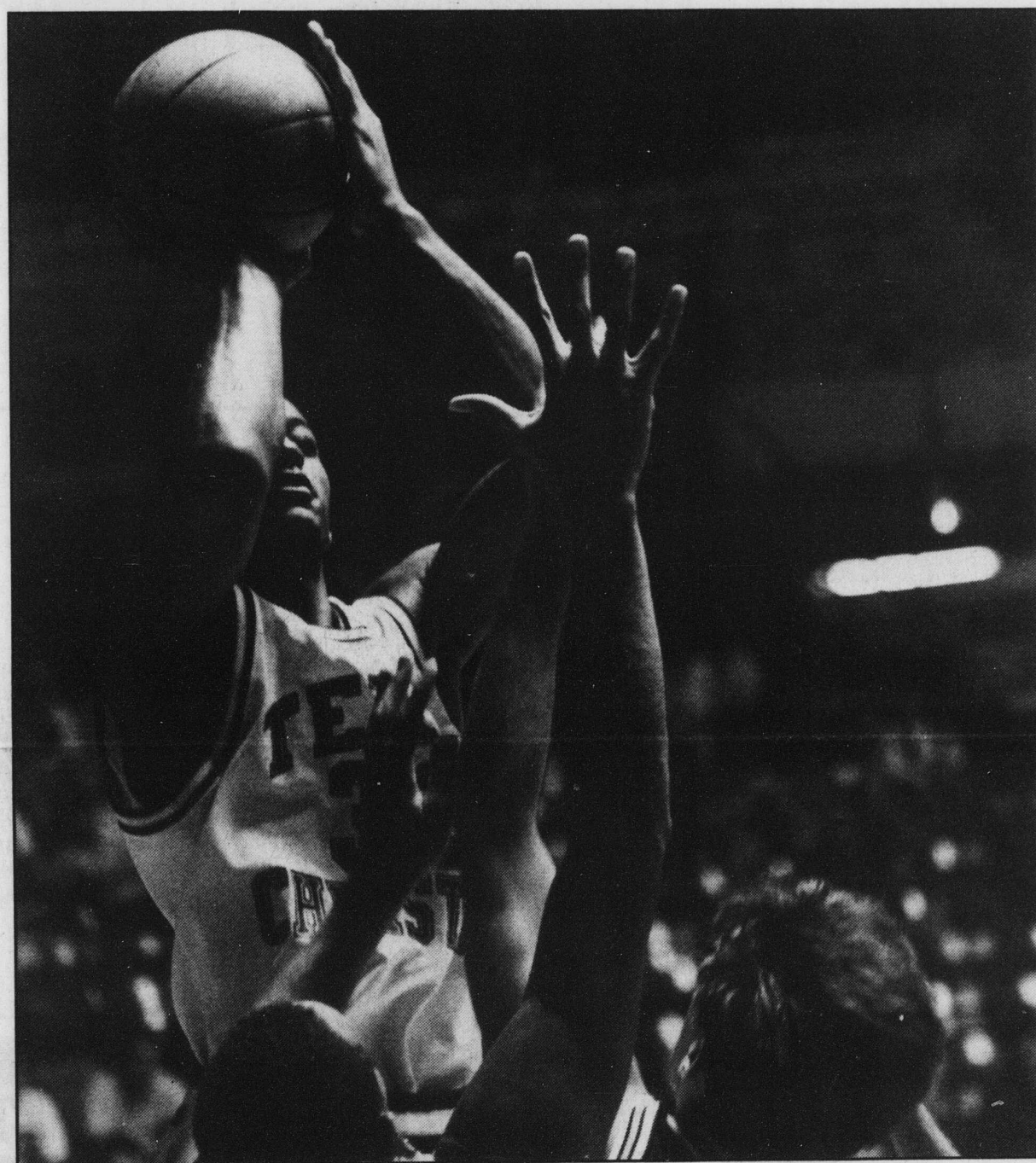
Those undertaking TCU's newest major will learn to harness technology to attack Earth's problems, Morgan said. They will learn to use satellite imagery in city planning and find out how to determine if strip mining damages nearby vegetation. Environmental resource students will also learn to predict earthquakes, volcanoes and forest fires.

Morgan says graduates of the program should have no problem finding jobs.

"Is the degree marketable? You

see Major, page 2

JUMP SHOT



Allen Tolley shoots over the heads of two Rice Owls Saturday before the Frogs fell to Rice 68-50. See related story, page 6.

Fraternity damage being investigated

Phi Delt chapter room vandalized

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

An estimated \$1,800 worth of damage was done to the Phi Delta Theta chapter room in Tomlinson Hall early Saturday morning, police reports said.

The matter was originally reported to the Campus Police around 3 a.m. Saturday, but it is now being investigated by the Dean of Students office and the Office of Student Affairs, said Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

According to the reports, two witnesses said they saw "several white males leave the area (around the Lambda Chi Alpha house) and go into the Sigma Chi house."

The witnesses also said that the people broke the northwest corner window of the Lambda Chi chapter room on the way back to the Sigma Chi house, the report said.

Scott Horton, assistant director of Student Activities, said the preliminary investigation is almost over.

"At this time we believe we almost have the names of the people responsible," Horton said.

"The people who did it may be members of another fraternity, but it would be unfair to say that the whole fraternity did this."

"If a member of the football team did something illegal we wouldn't say that the whole football team did it," he said.

"A few men did this and they might happen to be in a fraternity." Campus Police doesn't usually

deal with misconduct cases, Stewart said.

"The administration handles situations of student misconduct. They especially deal with any fraternity related incidents," he said.

According to the report, the items damaged included a pool table cover, a trophy, three pictures valued at \$1,500, and a window.

The front door of the house and the chapter room were reportedly left open.

Furniture was also turned over and several items were "missing and heavily damaged."

In another incident that occurred at approximately the same time, several males entered the Lambda Chi Alpha house and struck a resident who asked their names and what they were doing in the building.

The men then ran out of the dorm, the report said.

The resident, who declined to comment on the incident, was asked if he would like to report the assault to the Fort Worth Police.

The report said the student declined to comment on the incident and said, "I just wanted to bring it to the attention of the university."

No charges have been made.

Although the incidents occurred in the same area, Horton said that it is "uncertain if the crimes were committed by the same group of people."

"The possibility that these crimes are related is still under investigation," he said.

Residents deface university dorms

By JENNIFER VOKOLEK
TCU Daily Skiff

An act of vandalism is often a sign of immaturity, university residents said, in response to vandalism that has recently occurred in TCU dormitories.

Justyn Hersma, a junior Tom Brown Hall resident, said he believed the vandalism was a direct result of freshman with too much freedom and a lack of guidance from RAs.

"Vandalism appears to focus in areas where RAs are not really present," he said. "The quality of RAs is down since I was a freshman and there's less respect."

John Lamb, a university resident assistant, said there have been a few incidents of vandalism in Milton Daniel Hall.

Before the Christmas holidays, the hall tree was torn apart, and some bathroom stalls were marked with fraternity graffiti. Most recently, fire was set to a stall door in one of the bathrooms, he said.

No accusations have been made in the bathroom fire yet, Lamb said.

"It may be inappropriate," Lamb said, "but blame tends to lend itself to fraternity guys who are rambunctious, who are out a lot and tend to come in weird hours."

People are very repentant when they are caught, he said.

"On the whole, it's better than last semester," Lamb said.

Not knowing how to behave and immaturity were two of the reasons he gave for the vandalism. Another was that more men live in the dorm during the fall semester.

Hersma said he didn't know of any major incidents in Tom Brown. Electrical box covers being torn off and the fire hydrants being tampered with were the only problems he recalled.

The hall had small problems with freshman last semester, Hersma said. The problems died down when the RAs and hall director warned residents that they would be responsible for the cost of any damage, he said.

Don Myers, the hall director for Tom Brown Hall, was unable to be reached for comment.

Paul Short, the Milton Daniel Hall director, said he and the RAs are trying to prevent any further incidents.

Vandalism occurs less often when residents feel that the dorm is a home away from home, he said.

Short said RAs work hard to establish relationships with residents in order to stop further incidents.

"I have some great RAs who are enthusiastic about their jobs," Short said, "and it's evident that the residents respect them."

The TCU Student Handbook states that "any individual who sets fire (commits arson) in or near a university building is subject to immediate suspension from the university,

see Deface, page 5

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Columnist questions virtues of modern day heroes.
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Men's and women's teams fall to Rice.
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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 42 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be warmer with a high of 50 degrees.



AIDS barrier

Experts say infected immigrants not threatening

By CHARLSIE MAYS
TCU Daily Skiff

President Bill Clinton's decision to lift the ban on immigrants with the AIDS virus does not pose a public health threat but could increase pressure on the already overwhelmed health system and public finances, TCU officials said.

"This (admitting immigrants with AIDS) would only add more stress to the over-stressed clinics, finances and support groups," said Donna Behl, nurse practitioner at the Health Center.

"We don't need the extra burden when we can't even take care of our own," Behl said.

Clinton will lift the ban because he agrees with medical experts who say that the infected immigrants do not pose a public threat, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers told the Associated Press last week.

The Department of Health and Human Services has tried three times in the past two years to get AIDS removed from the list of contagious diseases that bar entry into the United States, officials say.

Clinton has met some opposition to his efforts from Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., according to the Associated Press.

Roukema told the AP that she opposed the lifting of the ban because the infected immigrants would eventually need public assis-

tance or become clients of the health system.

The United States would be knowingly admitting new sources of contagion into the country, Roukema said.

Historically, immigration laws have been made to protect the public against the spreading of any disease, Behl said.

"Our efforts should be concentrated on containing the spread of the epidemic, not on introducing new

"If the infected immigrants plan to make the U.S. their permanent residence this could also directly effect insurance rates."

DANNA JORDAN
Insurance Official

sources of infection," Roukema said. Admitting immigrants with the AIDS virus would put more stress on tax payers because tax payers would have to pay for those who cannot afford proper medical care, said Danna Jordan of the Medical Insurance Service Group.

"If the infected immigrants planned to make the U.S. their permanent residence this could also directly effect insurance rates in a big way," she said.

Most insurance companies require

a complete examination before covering a person most do not cover people with the AIDS virus, she said.

If the virus shows up after coverage has begun, insurance companies pay a certain amount of the patients expenses, she said.

Judy Rabinovitz, staff counsel with American Civil Liberties Union Immigrants Rights Project in New York, said it was about time to change the "wrong policy."

"It's (the ban on immigrants with the AIDS virus) been an embarrassment to the United States in the international health community," she said.

Ramsee Anderson, a sophomore social work and Spanish major, said she could support Clinton's decision on the immigrants if the only thing keeping them from being admitted to the United States is their health.

"If (the U.S. is) a free country we should be free to everyone," Anderson said.

A solution offered by Brenda Thomas, a junior social work major, was to limit the number of immigrants who enter the country with the AIDS virus to keep the disease under control, but to avoid discrimination based on health status.

"This could also be used to regulate the amount of pressure placed on the health system," Thomas said.

Myers said Clinton does plan to lift the ban, but a particular time has not yet been determined.

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CAMPUSlines

Minority Focus Group will meet on Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. in Student Center room 202. Minority issues in the residence halls will be discussed. For more information call Lynn at 923-6054.

Parabola will hold a math lecture, "The Mathematics of the Mercator Projection" by Victor Belfi on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in WSH 145. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in WSH 171.

Biology Seminar "Effects of Ambient Light and Predation on Sexual Selection in Guppies" by Dr. John Endler will be presented on Friday, Feb. 19, from noon to 1 p.m. in Sid Richardson LH4.

Psychology honor society conference will be held on Feb. 19 and 20. Registration fee is \$15. For more information call 921-7410.

Golden Key Honor Society's February meeting Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Student Center room 218.

Chili Dinner at the First Congregational Church on Feb. 21 at noon. A slide show on AIDS Awareness will also be shown. The price is \$4 for TCU students.

Early Music Concert will be held on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Call 921-7810 for more information.

Organ recital will be held Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Book Fair sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women Feb. 27-March 3 at the Will Rogers Memorial Center Poultry Building. Sun. through Wed. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for those over 18. For more information call Beth at 731-4923.

"Appraisal Day" sponsored by the Fort Worth Art Dealers Association Feb. 28. Verbal appraisals will be given for \$10 for the first item and \$5 for each additional item. For more information call 737-9566.

Seminars on Advising. "Advising International Undergraduate Students" by Al Mladenka March 2 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Rickel 106. "Advising Undergraduates with Learning Disabilities" by Gail Zimmerman March 30 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Rickel 106. Call 921-7486 for more information.

Clinton outlines tax hike package

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, in his first prime-time address from the Oval Office, summoned Americans to "a call to arms" on Monday, promising a plan to revive the economy through a painful package of tax increases and spending cuts.

"We have to face the fact that, to make the changes our country needs, more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow," the president said.

"But I can assure you of this: you're not going alone, you're not going first, and you're no longer going to pay more and get less," he said.

The speech previewed one he'll make to Congress on Wednesday night outlining details of his program to revitalize the economy and create jobs.

It also spurred an intense public relations blitz to overcome resistance in Congress, and among the public to \$500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions in popular programs over four years.

Clinton's speech amounted to a lecture on the nation's economic problems and the solutions he proposes to fix them. Using charts and graphs, he blamed the woes on the policies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Over the past 12 years, he said, "the federal deficit roared out of control."

"Look at this," he said, pointing to one graph. "The big tax cuts for the

wealthy, the growth in government spending, and soaring health care costs, all caused the federal deficit to explode. Our debt is now four times as big as it was in 1980."

Monday night, Clinton promised to "chart a course that will enable us to compete and win."

He said, "My message to you is clear: The price of doing the same old thing is far higher than the price of change."

He said change must begin at the top, and noted his recent announcements that he will cut the size of the White House staff and the size of the federal workforce.

"If you join with me, we can create an economy in which all Americans work hard and prosper," the president said. "This is nothing less than a call to arms to restore the vitality of the American dream."

The president said that special interests already are out in force to block his program.

"Those who have profited from the status quo will oppose the changes we seek, every step of the way," he said. "They've already lined the corridors of power with high-priced lobbyists."

"They are the defenders of decline but we are the architects of the future," the president said.

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., delivered a crisp Republican response to Clinton's address, expressing skepticism that the administration was cutting spending far enough before asking for more taxes.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



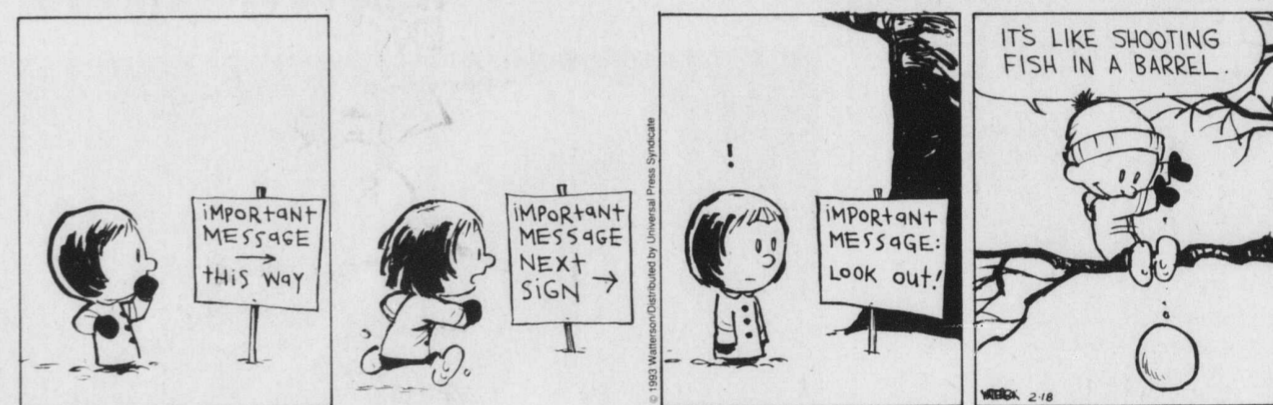
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Horoscope section with columns for Aries, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Capricorn, and Taurus, each with a brief horoscope reading.

Major/ from page 1 bet!" Morgan said. "We see it as the growing field." The Asian studies minor, which has not yet been approved by an AddRan curriculum committee, represents an effort on the university's part to offer more courses dealing with non-U.S., non-western European subject matter, said Andy Fort, associate professor of religion. Fort chaired the committee that proposed the new minor. If the minor is approved, all Asian studies minors would enroll in Japanese Culture and Civilization and Hindu Religious Perspectives. Minors would also choose four other courses dealing with Asia. Possible course selections include college Japanese, a history of the Vietnam War or a course in Asian philosophy. Asian studies minors would gain a better understanding of their own culture by knowing another culture with which to compare their own, Fort said. "He or she who understands only one culture really understands none," he said. Michael McCracken, dean of AddRan, said he did not know when the curriculum committee would rule on approving the Asian studies minor.

Met... Valentine's... darts have been eaten and the fl... This does not... is over, for it h... will be here so... spending a lot o... ple all over Ca... Dating Game. Now, I don't... area of dating, don't take any... Granted, Chili... with good food... However, it is... imagination-so... that's-close-a... Planning such... that you don't

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LISA YONCO... figure deserv... would have s... fit the bill, b... What about... actresses, dir... startling exar... "hero"? Thin... Drew Barrym... that whole di... whole "Diffe... would you m... one from the... herself in a s... nude scene o... We have v... critical aspec... have no idol... We look t... become som... AIDS. But y... The women... from AIDS... dealing with... sleeping ar... What abo... accused of r... drugs, the a... ing and wal... their wrists... I went to... baseball ca... Ryne Sandt... the \$20 fee... National L... stood in lin... My ticke... and signed... About 10 m... in line, a lit... said "The l... autograph... refund." Sad, but... may. They... and waited... Ryne's sign... They saved... their home... Sure he l... wouldn't h... my name. I... These wer... games, and... These ar... was, answe... people tur... that close... Ryne die... and say "N... signing aw... the door w... I doubt... cared that... wanted wa... fans.



LISA YONCO

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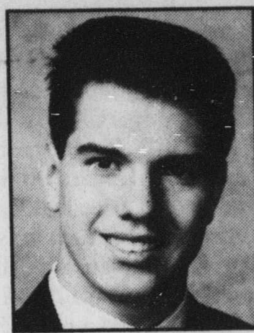
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Opinion

Metroplex offers numerous out-of-the-ordinary dating options

Valentine's Day has passed. Cupid's darts have been shot, the candy has been eaten and the flowers are starting to wilt. This does not mean that the season of love is over, for it has just begun. Spring Fever will be here soon, and couples will begin spending a lot of time together. And people all over campus will begin to play the Dating Game.

Now, I don't claim to be an expert in the area of dating, but I do know one thing — don't take anyone to Chili's and a movie. Granted, Chili's is a fine establishment with good food and reasonable prices. However, it is the ultimate "I-have-no-imagination-so-let's-just-go-somewhere-that's-close-and-comfortable" restaurant. Planning such a date tells your companion that you don't have much imagination, and



CHRISTIAN ELLIS

Bone comedy club in Arlington offers a Sherlock's Mystery Dinner Theatre at 6:15 p.m. every Saturday. The current showing

is "Last Rites at Last Chance," which is about a bus tour group that helps solve a murder at a diner in Death Valley. The audience, which is actually supposed to be the tour group, tries to solve the mystery. A \$100 reward is given to the person who solves the mystery. The club is located at 2525 E. Arkansas Lane in Arlington. The program also includes a buffet dinner. Call (817) 265-2273 for reservations.

At the Granada Theatre in Dallas, guests can watch a movie while eating dinner. Admission is only \$3.50 for the movie, and the meal is served to your table. The movies rotate every few weeks; the current showing is "Leap of Faith." Movies start at 7:15 and 9:45 every night. The Granada Theatre is located at 3524 Greenville Ave., and can be reached at (214) 823-9610.

The Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth features a permanent collection of art that is world famous. The collection includes sculpture and paintings from antiquity to the early twentieth century. Admission to view the collection is free. The buffet restaurant is open from noon to 4 p.m. every day except Monday, and is open until 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The museum is located at 3333 Camp Bowie Blvd., and can be reached at (817) 332-8451.

For an evening of 11th century fun, Medieval Times in Dallas can't be beat. While eating a filling meal, guests are entertained with exhibitions of horsemanship, falconry, swordplay, and a jousting tournament between six knights of the realm. Be sure to bring your TCU ID card because you will receive a \$10 discount if

you present it at the ticket window. Reservations must be made at (214) 761-1800, and the castle can be found at 2021 N. Stemmons Freeway.

These are just a few of the exciting things to do in the Metroplex, and they are much more interesting than going to Chili's and a movie. I am not suggesting that simply where you take someone will make the date successful — that depends solely on you and the person you're with. But a little creativity now and then can make the Dating Game much easier to play. After all, life is too short to spend all your time eating free chips and queso.

Christian Ellis is a sophomore business major from Arlington.

Modern 'heroes' disappoint their supporters in many different ways

A professor once asked me who my hero was. I tried to come up with something literary to say. After all, he was an English professor and I figured that was what he wanted from me.



LISA YONCO

I think I said F. Scott Fitzgerald. I loved his books. He had a horrible life though. After I said Fitzgerald was my hero, I wondered what a hero really was.

A hero, aside from the literature definition, is someone who is admired for his or her courage, strength and intellect. A person you dream of being just like.

I'd love to write like Fitzgerald, but be him? I doubt it. Who then do we have?

Certainly not our politicians. Can we find a political figure deserving of the label hero? Generations past would have sworn John F. Kennedy or FDR would have fit the bill, but who do we have now?

What about our stars — musicians, actors and actresses, directors — who of them has set such a startling example for our youth deserving of the title "hero"? Think about the stars we grew up watching. Drew Barrymore was adorable in "E.T." Now there's that whole drugs and alcohol thing. And what about the whole "Different Strokes" gang — which one of them would you most like to be? Susan Dey is about the only one from the Partridge Family who made a name for herself in a somewhat positive light (except for that nude scene on prime time). Would you want to be her?

We have witnessed the breakdown of one of the most critical aspects of our society. We have no heroes. We have no idols whom we dream of growing up to be.

We look to the sports players. Magic Johnson has become somewhat of a hero for his struggle against AIDS. But what has fallen to the back is his lifestyle. The women he slept with, the affairs he had. Suffering from AIDS is a terrible thing — setting an example by dealing with it is one thing. But becoming a hero for sleeping around, and oops, getting AIDS is another.

What about the countless others who have been accused of rape, suspended from playing for playing drugs, the amateur players who accept money for playing and walk away from the incident with only a slap on their wrists? Are they our heroes?

I went to Arlington Stadium this weekend to the baseball card and collectors show. I stood in line to get Ryne Sandberg's autograph. A friend of mine had paid the \$20 fee for a ticket, and purchased an official National League baseball. My friend had to leave so I stood in line.

My ticket had No. 806 or so. That poor man sat there and signed 800-plus signatures before I came along. About 10 minutes after they called our numbers to get in line, a little short lady went to the end of the line and said "The lady in the purple will be the last one to get an autograph. Everyone else go back out front for a refund."

Sad, but true. A group of people stood there in dismay. They had paid their money, brought their items and waited. Some, like us, waited for hours to get Ryne's signature. For some, it was a dream come true. They saved their allowance, did extra chores, did all their homework — only to be told to leave.

Sure he had other commitments. Yep, I feel for him. I wouldn't have wanted to sit there for three hours writing my name. But these were kids. These were his fans. These were the people who brought the tickets to his games, and cheered him on.

These are the people who, when asked who their hero was, answered Ryne Sandberg. And yet, these were the people turned away. He was their hero, and they were that close...

Ryne didn't do the noble thing. He didn't stand up and say "No wait I'll sign them." Instead he just kept signing away while a little boy in a Cubs hat stood by the door with his mouth open and tears in his eyes.

I doubt he was interested in the refund. I doubt he cared that he got his \$20 back. I think the only thing he wanted was to meet his hero. A hero who ignored his fans.

Lisa Yonco is a senior journalism major from Huntington, Conn.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination

Columnist Clay Gaillard wrote that minorities manipulate politics for their benefit. He's right and also wrong.

I agree that white males are not responsible for society's past or current social problems. Since European queens funded explorations to foreign countries that exploited natives, European women are also to blame. The entire European race is at fault.

I don't blame anyone for my daily problems; however, I do blame "white politicians" for the low economic standards of minorities. "White politics" is the governmental system, be it democracy or apartheid, which benefits whites and oppresses minorities.

Because males dominate politics, it would not be necessary for them to create a League of Male Voters to protect their interests. Affirmative action is not a legalized way for minorities to impose double standards but a way to protect minority interest.

Gaillard does not own slaves, but he does own the identity of a slave descendant. African-Americans were forced to relinquish their African names and bear the last names of their masters.

African-Americans are not asking for favors or a reimbursement, but an equal opportunity at achieving success.

Sherilyn Shaw
Junior
Broadcast Journalism

Feminism

I would like to express my gratitude toward Rochael Soper's article appearing in the February 3 Skiff. Since 1978, the feminist movement has changed its concerns about equal pay, assertiveness and the expression of individualism. Former leaders like Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem have led the movement into being bitter and resentful of the male gender. Feminism has stripped and twisted chivalry into male chauvinism. These are not the views of mainstream women. It is nice to hear from a woman who opposes modern feminist extremists.

President Clinton has given this movement too much power in his administration. He has catered to the feminists by interviewing "women only" for some Cabinet positions. How is that going to help? What is wrong with getting the most qualified person for the job.

Brian Nenninger
Freshman
Communication Graphics

Gays

I find it amusing to observe all this anger and hostility by men regarding Clinton's list

ing the ban on homosexuals in the military. Men's primary fears seem to be centered on showering and sharing sleeping quarters with homosexuals. Could it be that they are afraid of being raped? This might be the best thing that ever happened for women. Men could experience living, firsthand, with the debilitating fear of rape and maybe even experience an actual rape with the following medical exam, statement to their commanding officers and court testimony. And the way things are going in the media, they could possibly even get their names in the newspapers. Hey guys, "If it (rape) is inevitable, lie back and enjoy it."

Connie Peacock
Sophomore
Social Work

Affirmative Action

I am writing in response to the Minority/Majority Forum held in accordance with Black History Month on Tuesday, February 9. I thought the event, which focused on the improvement of race relations, addressed many important issues; topics that are usually ignored by the TCU community. One subject in particular stood out in my mind. One speaker, a white anglo male, objected to the use of affirmative action to bring more diverse faculty to TCU. He stated that affirmative action allows for less qualified professionals and is unfair to those who are not minorities, specifically the white anglo male.

But, I respectfully question this man, and others who share his views. Do you, as a white anglo male, really feel that the reverse discrimination that you claim is the product of affirmative action will stunt your culture or your anglo civilization? Do you think that the white male will be suppressed to the point of abject poverty? I find it hard to believe that the white male will be so damaged by affirmative action that he will be pushed into a state of suffering that even remotely compares to the discrimination felt by minorities for over 200 years in America.

As a white male, I do have an interest in my culture. But, I hardly believe that affirmative action which is only a sincere attempt to equalize the work place, will seriously threaten the anglo culture. It may hurt the white male's pride a bit to see others getting a piece of the pie. However, in reality, the ethnocentric foundations of the United States would never let true harm come to the "highly esteemed middle class white Protestant male." As long as the ruling powers of the United States continue to look at race relations through rose-colored glasses, the white anglo male that you seemed so concerned about is safe.

Ross Louis
Freshman
Communication in Human Relations

U.S. job shortage requires reducing male population

It seems the politically correct universe is about to explode. Women's groups are up in arms about Nannygate. Even arch-conservative Pat Buchanan defended women on "Crossfire" last week — yikes.

Had Bill Clinton, after bending over backward to nominate a woman for attorney general, put forward a man's name for the post in the wake of Nannygate, women's groups would have gone to war. Already enraged that Clinton's cabinet doesn't have enough women, these women would view an Anglo male in the Justice Department as the proverbial last straw.

Groups representing different ethnic and gender groups are calling for greater representation in management, government and academia, and they deserve it. But corporations are down sizing, the federal bureaucracy is cutting jobs and schools are facing some difficult budget choices of their own — "Hmm, do we want to raise tuition \$20,

or \$22?" the TCU trustees ponder in their secret meetings, which we know are closed because they don't want us students knowing the secret handshake. The number of positions in demand is shrinking while the pool of applicants is increasing.

So there's really only one solution. To make everybody happy, we're going to have to streamline the Anglo male population. Sad though it may be, the laws of supply and demand are cruel and blind. There are several methods we can employ to help us down size ourselves. The first is the simple lottery, which gives each of us white males an equal chance of being sequestered. We could use a scratch-and-work game to heighten the drama. Match three dollar signs in a row and you keep your job.

Then there's the cultural icon test. Men are brought one-by-one into a room and shown a series of cultural icons. If, when they see the Marlboro Man, they cry out "My hero!" they are shot immediately. If, when they see Cindy Crawford, they cry out "What a babe!" they are sent to a six-week gender role retraining program, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, just more intensive. These poor souls will be permitted to rejoin the labor market if treatment is judged to be successful.

The line-in-the-sand test is a good one. Someone places a line of neutrally colored tape across the workplace floor and asks all men who would willingly surrender their jobs for social progress to step forward. All those who step forward obviously have a high sense of civic duty and a grand sense of political righteousness; they are promoted. Everyone else is thrown out the window.

The Marines are another possibility. They're looking for the few, the proud, the straight.

Of course, the best way to handle the problem is to instigate constructive dialogues that initiate workable solutions. We as the Anglo male majority have to realize that everyone, regardless of skin color, gender, height, eye color, and football team preference — even Buffalo fans have rights — deserves a chance.

Hopefully, in time, we won't need to worry about skin color and gender. With increasing educational opportunities, people of all skin colors and both sexes will enjoy many of the same competitive advantages the Anglo male majority have possessed for many years. Sensitivity is the key, to all involved.

People like Bill Clinton are trying to send the message that diversity is strength and it's thankfully here to stay. Criticizing him for failing to name a cabinet that truly looks like America is being insensitive. If there were enough members of the Cabinet so that all of us could be one, then it would look like America. Until then, patience, vigilance and sensitivity are our highest virtues, and we have to share them if we are to improve ourselves and our workplaces.

Jeff Blaylock is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

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FEB 16 1993

News

Tailhook scandal report to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they brace for the release of the Pentagon inspector general's report on the Tailhook sex abuse scandal, the Navy and Marine Corps have quietly laid the groundwork for dealing with the report's complex legal fallout. The report is expected to be so explosive in nature that scores of officers are likely to be referred to court martial or recommended for a series of lesser disciplinary proceedings. The report, by Pentagon Inspector General Dereck Vander Schaaf, will deal with the Tail



hook convention in Las Vegas in 1991, where several dozen women complained they were groped and fondled by Navy and Marine Corps aviators. It is also supposed to take up any attempts to cover up misconduct that might have taken place.

Tyson to appeal rape conviction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A judge who blocked the introduction of important evidence allowed Mike Tyson to be wrongly convicted of rape, his lawyer argued Monday in appealing for a new trial. The Indiana Court of Appeals panel is not expected to rule on the request for a new trial for at least two months,

court officials said. Neither Tyson, who is serving a six-year prison term, nor his accuser, Desiree Washington, attended the hearing. Tyson, 26, was convicted last year of raping Washington in his Indianapolis hotel room in July 1991. She was a contestant in the Miss Black America beauty pageant and Tyson was in town to promote the event.

Director appointed for Bush library

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The George Bush Presidential Library Center will be headed by Don W. Wilson, archivist of the United States, officials have announced. Wilson will be executive director of the center at Texas A&M University and will also be a research professor at A&M's Center for Presidential Studies, said William H. Mobley, university president. Wilson's appointment was announced Monday by George W. Bush, president of the Bush



Foundation. Bush is a Texas oilman and the former president's oldest son. The library and museum, scheduled to open in 1997, will include items from Bush's presidency as well as from his public service career.

Houston leads nation in gun dealers

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal government has issued far more licenses to sell firearms in Houston than in any other major U.S. city — nearly double the number issued in the second-ranking city, San Antonio. According to statistics provided by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the agency has issued 1,791 federal firearms licenses to Houstonians as of this month, which puts the city at the

top of the list of the nation's 50 largest cities. The number of gun dealer licenses issued in Houston is almost double that of San Antonio, where 908 licenses were issued. By comparison, the nation's largest city, New York — which has a population more than four times greater than Houston — has only 131 firearm dealer licenses. And Los Angeles, the nation's second-largest city, has 444.

Council considers smoking ban

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

Due to a recent study on the effects of second-hand smoke, the Fort Worth City Council has reevaluated its smoking ordinance.

"It's not appropriate to regulate fat content at the Will Rogers Complex, but smoking directly impacts the health of others," city councilman David Chappell said. Chappell represents the area that includes the university.

Chappell and other council members are working to change the existing ordinance and ban smoking from all city buildings, including the Will Rogers Complex.

"I think the consensus of the council is to favor it," Chappell said.

Last week, the Fort Worth City Council gained tremendous support for a smoking ban at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

"The D/FW Airport issue has created a healthy environment in which to get a total ban," Chappell said.

The Dallas and Fort Worth city councils have already approved the smoking ban on the airport. The Grapevine City Council must approve the smoking ban before it is implemented.

"This is a freedom issue against a societal issue," Chappell said. "A number of people have commented to me about this issue. The citizens have really encouraged me."

City-owned buildings include all fire halls and police halls, City Hall, the Fort Worth Meacham Airport and the Will Rogers Complex.

"The University of Texas at Austin put a smoking ban on Memorial Stadium recently," Chappell said.

"We can't ignore the recent Environmental Protection Agency report that validates non-smokers' claims that second-hand smoke

poses a major health threat."

Currently there are designated smoking areas in the Municipal Courts Building, City Hall break room, the Will Rogers Memorial Complex, Will Rogers Auditorium and Fort Worth Meacham Airport, City Attorney Wade Adkins said.

A first-time violation of the ordinance carries a fine of \$200; a second violation, \$500; and a third, \$1,000.

"There have not been very many citations under the city ordinance," Adkins said. "It's been pretty much voluntary compliance."

The smoking ordinance now in effect in Fort Worth prohibits smoking in hallways and conference rooms in city buildings, Chappell said.

In 1989, Fort Worth passed a smoking exemption for the Will Rogers Complex because the complex is such a large building and is used for outdoors events. The com-

plex impacts tourism in Fort Worth and serves as a major recreational event.

Fort Worth may be experiencing some controversy over its smoking ordinances, but TCU's smoking policies will stay the same, said TCU safety director Randy Cobb.

TCU follows the city of Fort Worth's smoking ordinances, Cobb said.

No one is allowed to smoke in a public building, according to city ordinances.

At the university, smoking is allowed only in designated places and private offices, he said.

Public areas include lecture halls, hallways, and offices that are shared by more than one person.

"Generally, we have no problems with the smoking ordinance," Cobb said. "If there is a problem it should be enforced by the department head or the professor."

Workshop focuses on basics of Greek life

By ROBIN SHIRLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Social sororities and fraternities need to focus more on service and leadership and less on parties, said Scott Horton, assistant director of Student Activities.

During a leadership workshop Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom, Horton said the Greek system has strayed from its original principles.

"We need to get back to the basics of Greek life that we've gotten away from," Horton said.

The workshop, which about 200 students attended, was sponsored by TCU's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

The purpose of the workshop was to improve the image of the Greek system at TCU and to bridge the gap between Greeks and Independents, Horton said.

"Perception is reality and whatever people perceive about the system becomes their reality about the

Greek system," he said.

Horton commended the groups that represented the Greek system in positive ways last year.

"Roses to the organizations that offer creative party ideas and alternatives to just drinking and dancing," he said. "Road apples to those that use the same old party themes that require no planning and focus on drinking as much as you can."

Horton also commended groups that had done hands-on community service.

Chapters that remain inclusive build walls instead of bridges, he said.

"Road apples to the frat rats that limit their involvement to just the chapter, like parties, and use derogatory comments to refer to other chapters and non-Greeks," he said.

Horton said he wants all roses next year.

After the opening session, the students broke up into special groups that focused on the different officer duties.

The final session was a videotape of Will Keim, a professional lecturer, who has been featured on campus in the past.

Keim has focused on creating a better image for the Greek system.

When you pledge to a Greek organization, you pledge to represent honesty, purity, philanthropy and many other similar words, Keim said on the tape.

"Don't join that fraternity or sorority just to get wasted," he said. "There is no room in the Greek system for people like that who are just dead weight because we need leaders and committed people."

Present your organizations as

those that focus on leaders and not who has the best parties, Keim said.

"As a Greek, you should help develop values and characteristics in your members," he said.

People are important, Keim said.

"Even other pledges of other fraternities matter because they are somebody and they need to be respected," he said.

Choices have consequences and making choices makes you an adult, Keim said.

"You have to take full responsibility for what you do because you can't blame mommy or daddy or the school," he said.

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By MICHELE
TCU Daily Skiff

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News

Record store rocks to the tune of local business

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

It's dark and mysterious in the morning, posting no time of when it opens or closes, but in the afternoon it buzzes with activity.

No, it's not a vampire-like creature, but a store called Record Town, located near the corner of Berry Street on University Drive.

Owner Kathleen Bruton opened the business 36 years ago with her husband, Sumter Bruton II, who has since passed away. Now she and her son, Sumter Bruton III, run it. Sometimes her other son, Stephen, will work at the store for a couple of hours — when he's not playing guitar for Kris Kristofferson and Bonnie Raitt.

Bruton has always stressed simplicity in her store, something she and her husband knew would bring back customers.

"It's just people," she said. "We

just built up a real good clientele. If you're nice to your customers and honest with them, they'll want to come back. We're always giving personal service."

Bruton said she remembers her first customer but doesn't remember what he bought. The Brutons didn't frame their first dollar because, she said, "My husband thought it was the silliest thing in the world."

The secret formula for keeping a small, private business open so long, Kathleen said, has been diligence.

"You have to like what you're doing," she said. "You have to have a total interest in it. You can't just go into something if you're not particularly interested in it."

Keeping a watchful eye over the money has been helpful, she said.

"You have to manage your money right," she said. "You have to spend it right. You have to have credit — a lot of credit with a lot of distributors

and diligence...stick-to-itiveness." Bruton III said it helps to know about everything, whether it be music or books.

"I can talk to somebody about old country-western," he said. "I may not be interested in it, but I know it. The weakest part of my knowledge now is the newest stuff in the last year. It's changing so fast, it's hard to keep up with, unless you're really into it."

Music hasn't been the only thing to change through the years. Compact discs have altered the music business and hurt the album cover artists, he said.

"C.D.'s are a lot higher than albums used to be," he said. "The record companies are getting rich. The average album is \$8.98, the average C.D. is \$14.98. That's why (record companies) are bringing in the DCC (Digital Compact Cassette) to add something new so everybody can change again. They're selling the same stuff over and over again."

The business has not prospered from the higher priced C.D.'s, Bruton II said.

"The average C.D. only takes a dollar or two to make and the record company sells them to stores for \$10," he said. "Somebody made a bunch of money in there. We don't make that much. Their profit margin is a lot higher."

The record companies, Bruton said, have mistreated the records into extinction.

"I thought it was not very nice of the record company," she said. "The L.P.'s made them what they are, then they discontinued those, deleted them," she said. "A lot of people

older than I had a lot of classical records and suddenly they can't buy them anymore. It really hit the classical business hard."

At least the record companies could put more songs on the C.D.s like the Europeans, who put 18 songs on one C.D., Bruton III said.

Bruton III has traveled to Europe with his blues band, the Juke Jumpers. They have recorded 6 albums but released only two. The Juke Jumpers' biggest stint was when they followed B.B. King into Holland and Belgium.

People in other countries would more likely know blues bands than in the U.S., he said.

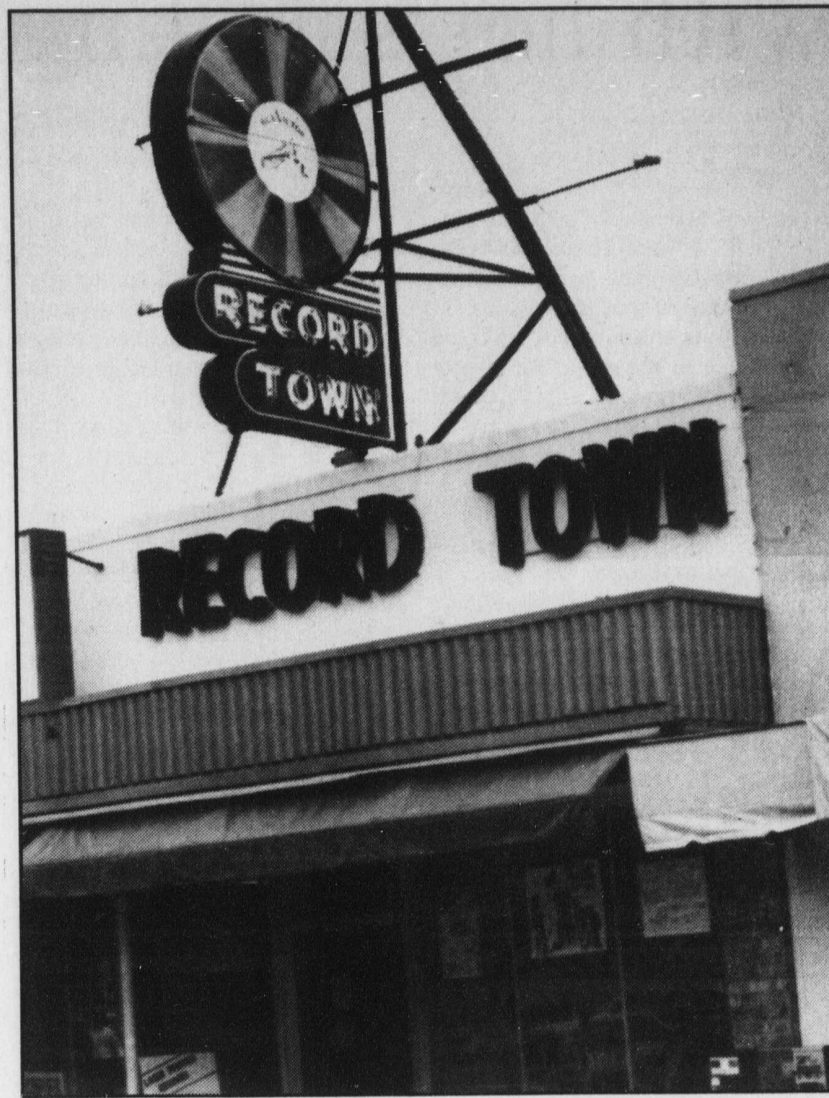
"Stephen was in Japan recently," he said. "They said 'How's your brother Sumter doing?' and they knew that we were brothers and that I still played for the Juke Jumpers."

The Brutons sell the Juke Jumpers' recordings in Record Town, along with other blues albums, jazz, classical, country and modern pop albums. They also sell guitars, amplifiers, guitar strings and record needles.

Local music artists, students and regulars come in the store most of the time. Requests for hard-to-find albums are frequent from professors, reporters and people like Willie Nelson's harmonica player.

The Brutons have closed their stores in Denton, Arlington and on Camp Bowie but continue to advertise like they have in the last 36 years, by word of mouth.

And, if finding the store can be difficult, the Brutons said to look for the '50s, matinee-like Record Town sign



TCU Daily Skiff/Catherine Fuss

Record Town has a long history with the university crowd.

on the TCU strip. "That was my husband's idea," Kathleen Bruton said. "In those days in '57, we bought that (sign) later that

year. That's when everybody walked. Not many people had cars. Everything was right across the street."

Deface/ from page 1

will be charged a fine of \$400, and may be charged for repairing any

damage caused by fire."

Associate Dean of Students C. Buck Benezé said that he wants students to understand that "subject to suspension" doesn't mean that a student will definitely be suspended.

The fire department wasn't called for the Milton Daniel fire because it was able to be contained, he said, and the investigation has been completed.

Although it was a minor fire, it was

treated as a major incident, Benezé said. Punishment for those involved followed the Housing policies listed in the handbook.

"I think most incidents are somehow alcohol related," Benezé said. "I just have no idea why people do such things under the influence. It's unfortunate."

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Sports

Rice boils Frogs with hot shooting

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

After two weeks of solid basketball, the TCU men's basketball team came crashing back to Earth Saturday, courtesy of the Rice Owls.

The Owls dominated TCU in every phase of the game, using tight defense and good shooting to down the Frogs 68-50 before 2,957 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in a regional Raycom telecast.

Rice (13-6, 7-2 SWC) shot over 60 percent from the field while suffocating TCU's offense. The Frogs (5-15, 2-7 SWC) shot under 34 percent while losing the rebounding battle 33-23.

But it was TCU's icy cold second half shooting that opened the floodgates and allowed Rice to explode. The Frogs shot only 25 percent (7-of-28) in the second half and scored only three points in the last eight minutes.

"We didn't execute our offense at all," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "The last four games, I've been real proud of the way we've run our offense, but today we reverted to the way we've been doing before, taking quick shots and trying to do individual things."

"We busted our tails on defense," said Rice head coach Willis Wilson. "Our good defense not only slowed them down, but gave us opportunities on the offensive end as well."

While TCU was ice cold on offense, the Owls were the exact opposite and pounded the smaller Frogs down low, particularly at the power forward spot.

The Owls' power forwards, Scott Tynes and Torrey Andrews, blistered TCU for a combined total of 33 points on near perfect shooting. Andrews had a game high 19 points

while shooting a perfect 7-of-7 from the field and 5-of-5 from the free throw line.

While Andrews dominated in the paint, Tynes roamed outside, hitting 6-of-10 jump shots, including a three-pointer, and scored 14 points. The two presented a lethal combination that TCU wasn't able to slow down.

"Rice's four position (power forward) is always tough for us to defend," Iba said. "You have to be smart to guard them at that position. The only guy we've ever had that could guard them was Mark Moton and it took him a year to learn. Maybe next year, Myron will catch on."

Despite the poor shooting, the Frogs stayed close in the first half and Rice led by only five, 35-30, at halftime. And, despite terrible shooting, the Frogs stayed close and were only down five, 47-42, with 12 minutes left.

But the rest of the game was all Rice as the Owls ran off five quick points, courtesy of an Andrews layup and Marvin Moore's three-point play, to pad their lead to 10. TCU could never get closer than seven points the rest of the way. Rice eventually wore TCU down and left the lackadaisical Frogs with an 18-point loss.

"We just couldn't hit and didn't play very hard," said TCU senior guard Allen Tolley. "We didn't come in and play hard and it kind of snowballed on us."

The loss closed the longest homestand of the year for TCU and now the Frogs must find a cure for its woes on the road, as TCU only has one more home game the rest of the year.

"We've got to stick together and forget this game," said junior forward Myron Gordon.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

Point guard Brent Atwater puts up a shot in traffic in TCU's 68-50 loss to Rice Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Smith issues statement for part in sex scandal

Reggie Smith, a former TCU basketball player, issued a statement late Thursday apologizing for his involvement in a teen-age sex scandal in Salt Lake City.

Smith said he wanted "to apologize for having any involvement in a situation that has damaged the positive reputation of a great team."

"I used poor judgement and you can be assured that I look on this as a very important learning experience," he said.

Officials declined to comment on the amounts of the fine, but the *Portland Oregonian* quoted sources who said Smith was fined

\$15,000.

Utah authorities said Thursday they wouldn't press criminal charges against Smith and three other players because there wasn't sufficient evidence to establish a strong felony case.

Geoff Petrie, the team's senior vice president for operations, said the players were disciplined for breaking team rules.

"We do not take breaches of our policies or team rules lightly," Petrie said at the Thursday news conference.

From staff and wire reports

Lady Frogs fall at Rice 69-66

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Too short and maybe a little too late.

TCU guard Rachel Hesse's three-point attempt, at, or maybe just after the final buzzer sounded, bounced off the front of the rim, allowing Rice to escape with a 69-66 victory Saturday.

By six inches, TCU's heroic, Hesse-led comeback attempt fell short, allowing the Lady Owls to escape with a Southwest Conference win at home before a regional HSE audience.

"Right when I took (the final shot) and let it go, there was nothing I could do but watch it and hope it went in," Hesse said. "I was pretty covered when I took the shot. I barely saw the goal before I shot."

Hesse, the scrappy point guard nicknamed "Ms. Hustle" by her teammates, led the Lady Frogs with four three-pointers and 16 points.

Fellow senior guard Andrea Boris chipped in 15, hitting 5-of-8 shots from the field. Amy Bumsted scored 12 points and had 10 rebounds in the losing effort.

Rice star freshman Brenda Conaway once again burned TCU inside.

Conaway had eight of the Lady Owls' last nine points, and finished with 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Consecutive three-pointers by Stacey Hisaka and Jessica Garcia keyed a 10-0 run that gave Rice a 58-50 cushion with five minutes left. Then Conaway got hot, keeping the Lady Frogs at bay until the final seconds.

"(Conaway) is an outstanding post player," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "She's been doing this

against everybody, not just us."

In a season that is rapidly becoming another tragedy, the Lady Frogs (8-12, 0-9 SWC) dropped another close game. Now TCU is fighting frustration and their opponents.

"I wish they could get themselves a win rather than just getting close," Garmon said. "We just need to get over that hump bad. They have to be discouraged, and I know they are."

Hesse, the Lady Frogs' emotional floor leader, is also feeling the slide's affect.

"It's frustrating this year because we are so much closer and we're a much better team," Hesse said. "Our record doesn't necessarily show that because we have lost some very close ballgames."

The Lady Frogs showed plenty of fight Saturday. TCU rallied from eight points down with less than two minutes to play, closing the gap to 68-66 with 11 seconds left.

TCU quickly fouled Nicki Manzo, the Lady Owls' worst free throw shooter. Manzo hit the front end of the one-and-one, but missed the second, leaving TCU with a glimmer of hope.

Jessica Garcia nearly ended the Lady Frogs' chances. Garcia stole Bumsted's inbounds pass before fumbling it over the endline.

TCU ball, 4.2 seconds left. Hesse swings around to the top of the key and pops.

It just didn't fall.

Down three at halftime, the Lady Frogs led by as many as four during the see-saw second half. TCU's last lead was at 50-48.

The road-weary Lady Frogs return home to play SMU Wednesday for the first of a three-game homestand. The Lady Frogs led by as many as 21 points at SMU but withered late, losing 86-82.

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