

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 23, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 75

GLOBAL GALA



Wendy McClung, a sophomore psychology major, decorates columns in the Student Center Lounge in preparation for International Week activities.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Balkan war criminals will face UN tribunals

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council agreed Monday to bring the weight of an international tribunal to bear on war criminals who have horrified the world with mass killings and rapes in the Balkans.

In deciding to create the first international war crimes tribunals since World War II, the council deepened the United Nations' involvement in protecting human rights. The council is gradually overcoming the Cold War view of some nations that human rights are a country's internal affairs.

The United Nations' new human rights focus can also be seen in the use of U.N. peacekeeping troops to ensure delivery of food and medicine in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and in the U.S.-led and U.N.-endorsed humanitarian emergency mission to aid the starving in Somalia.

Despite the political significance, doubts emerged about whether the 15-nation council's unanimous vote for a war crimes court would deter further atrocities in Yugoslavia and its former republics.

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be deterred by just the establishment of a tribunal," Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told reporters.

The establishment of the court and its rules for operation are still months away. Still, France's ambassador, Jean-Bernard Merimee, said war criminals are now on notice "they will be held responsible for their

acts."

The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the court for months and may be able to use it to pressure the warring parties in peace talks resuming this week at U.N. headquarters.

Serbs, Croats and Muslims all have been accused of crimes in the war that began as Yugoslavia dis-

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be deterred by just the establishment of a tribunal."

MUHAMED SACIRBEY,
U.N. Ambassador

integrated in 1991. U.N. investigators blame Serbs for the worst atrocities, from creation of Nazi-like concentration camps to forced deportation of Muslims and systematic rape of Muslim women.

The U.S. State Department has identified Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, and eight other Serb or Croat military leaders or prison camp commandants as probable war criminals.

While the Security Council worked to end war crimes, the United States was preparing to drop supplies from airplanes into eastern Bosnia, which truck supply convoys have had trouble reaching.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali discussed the plan with aides Monday and was expected to go over it at the White House on Tuesday with President Clinton. The U.N. chief told reporters Monday that he would support air drops but wants them supervised by the world body.

The U.S. ambassador, Madeleine Albright, put a different spin on the operation, saying the United States believes it already has Security Council authorization for air drops.

Some European countries worry that their peacekeepers in the region might come under fire if the air drops have to be protected by warplanes.

Merimee, the French envoy, expressed concern that the air drops might not be precise, because he said the United States was considering high-altitude flights.

While such flights would be out of reach of ground artillery fire, the air drops would not be as accurate as those from lower-flying craft.

The resolution on war crimes could lead to proceedings similar to the 1945-49 Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders and the Tokyo war crimes trials.

Those trials led to new definitions of war crimes and crimes against humanity that were added to the Geneva Conventions in 1949.

Albright, the American ambassador, drew a historical parallel by declaring to the Security Council after the war crimes resolution's adoption, "The Nuremberg principles have been reaffirmed."

Area tops real estate report for corporate relocation

By CHRISTINA BODE
TCU Daily Skiff

Dallas/Fort Worth is the country's best location for real estate investment and potential corporate moves, according to a New York property investment group.

For the second year in a row, Baring Advisors, a New York property investment consultant, has rated Dallas the top property market out of 29 other cities.

Real estate markets and the economy are not strong anywhere, but when compared to the rest of the country, Dallas came out looking better than any other city.

Jay Bond, a commercial real estate appraiser from the Loughery Appraisal Co. Inc., said the Metro-

plex's economy is recovering and will continue to improve as the area moves away from dependence on the oil and defense industries and toward the service industry and government jobs.

Margaret Ray, assistant professor of economics, said employment, retail sales, and industrial production are up from January, which indicates

improvement in the Metroplex's economy.

Ray said there is a good chance the Metroplex's economy will be in economic recovery soon.

TCU graduates will benefit from the forecast by an increased level of activity, lower unemployment, new jobs, and increased incomes.

Joe Lipscomb, director of the real

estate program, said many companies are attracted to the Metroplex because it has an ample supply of office space at low costs.

During the early '80s, a number of the country's largest developers constructed a tremendous amount of office, industrial, and distribution space in the Metroplex.

Jay Bond, a commercial real estate appraiser from The Loughery Appraisal Co. Inc., said a large supply of office space in downtown office buildings is available for sublease, which can be advantageous to a company by lowering relocation costs.

Paul Reitz, president of Reitz, Alexander and Bruner, said the geographic location of the Metroplex is one major reason companies are attracted to the area.

The Dallas/Fort Worth area is roughly equidistant from both the West and East coasts, which can cut down on a company's travel and distribution time and costs.

The highway system cuts down on

see Report, page 2

ON THE MOVE

Top U.S. Cities for Real Estate Investment and Corporate Relocation

Property investment markets	Corporate Move Locations
1. Dallas/Fort Worth	1. Dallas
2. Houston	2. Atlanta
3. Atlanta	3. Denver
4. Orlando, FL	4. Houston
5. Seattle	5. Chicago



Source: Baring Advisors, New York

JLAMB

University degrees reflect face of the new generation

By GINGER RICHARDSON
and AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

The student body at TCU is aging. Keeping with a nationwide trend, more adult students are flocking to campuses to pursue their undergraduate education, forcing the administration to re-evaluate its programs catered towards the adult student.

Last fall, 64 percent of the student body was 22 years old or older and 13 percent were over the age 25.

This trend parallels nationwide statistics, said Sarah Schafer, adult student services coordinator.

According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, there are 14 million college students in the country and approximately 42 percent of those are 25 years or older. In the next few years, the NCES predicts only a 5 percent increase among students under 25, but a 16 percent increase in enrollment for those over the age of 25.

Schafer was hired in 1987 by the extended education office to coordinate courses and university activities for adult students.

"A few years ago, the administration recognized the growing number of adult students enrolled at TCU, and they have made improvements in their adult program," Schafer said. "However the university is still behind other schools in offering flexible scheduling for the adult learner."

"Our most frequent complaint right now is that we don't offer enough evening classes for adult students," Schafer said.

"Our advisory board for adult education has indicated that the need for night classes at TCU is very strong," she said.

Schafer said the demand for more night classes comes from traditional students as well.

"Several years ago TCU offered a degree completion program, which allowed students to earn a degree by taking only evening courses. By the end of the program, there were many more traditional students enrolled than non-traditional students," Schafer said.

"The adult student takes night classes because of a day job, but the traditional student takes night classes out of convenience," she said.

TCU offers more night classes than other local universities such as SMU. SMU has an evening degree completion program, whereas TCU's current evening classes are not conducive to getting a degree.

"There is just not enough variety over seven or eight semesters for students to get the classes they need to get a degree," said Roberta Corder, director of general studies. "Since there is no set program, no courses are guaranteed to be offered at night."

TCU currently does not have an extensive adult learner program because it has been so successful in recruiting the traditional student.

"TCU genuinely cares about all students," Schafer said. "However, we have been very successful in recruiting the 18 to 21 year-olds, we haven't been forced to provide extensive programs for adult learners."

"This is an issue that needs to be dealt with," Corder said. "There is no reason why TCU can't have more adult learner programs, and if there is a large enough interest, there is no reason why they can't operate successfully at TCU."

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny with a high of 65 degrees.

Wednesday will be cloudy with a chance of rain and a high of 60 degrees.



Radio show features local band talent, live performances

By JENNIFER VOKOLEK
TCU Daily Skiff

While many people are home recuperating from a frantic weekend, Stephanie Patterson is rattling the night with alternative music on KTCU's radio show "Right in Your Own Backyard."

Patterson, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, started working for KTCU, FM 88.7, last year, she said.

Last semester, Patterson was describing an idea for a radio program featuring local bands when a classmate overheard her and suggested they put the plan together and go on the air, she said.

She and two male co-hosts manned the 12 to 2 a.m. time slot last semester, she said, but there have been a few changes made this spring.

The show recently took on a new co-host, Brian Nichols, and moved to an open time slot on Sundays from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., she said.

"It's a much better time slot because we have more listeners,"

Patterson said. "We were really excited by the response of the listeners since we didn't announce the change before we moved."

Patterson said that the listeners play a big role in what goes on the air. People from all over the area call to request songs and to find out when certain groups will perform live on the show, she said.

"Our focus is to entertain with the music and the bands," Patterson said. "We try to talk as little as possible."

"Right in Your Own Backyard" attempts to be as well-rounded in what it plays as possible, even though the show leans more toward alternative music, Patterson said.

The program primarily features bands from the surrounding area that haven't signed with professional labels, she said.

"I've gotten a lot of tapes and CD's from groups I've heard at The Hop," she said. "I just go up to them after they are done, give them the sta-

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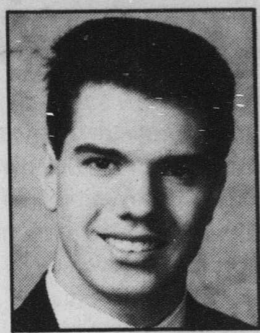
Opinion

Lacrosse players sacrifice a great deal for their love of the game

There are few in the sports world today who play simply because they love their sport. There are several benefits to being a good athlete, such as getting an education, money, and fame. However, there is a group of students on the TCU campus who participate in their sport simply because they enjoy it. Their game is lacrosse.

The men's lacrosse team is a team on the rise. They have gotten off to a 2-1 start this semester, and are 7-2 for the year. The team also won the Texas A&M Classic Tournament last semester. This is a marked improvement from last year, when they won only three games.

For those of you who have never seen a lacrosse game, it is like no other sport. The men's game has the contact aspects of football; each player is required to wear pads and a helmet. The action is fast-



CHRISTIAN ELLIS

paced, and has the fluid motion of a soccer game. The object of the contest is to score goals by passing a small ball from player to player. Each team member is equipped with a stick that has a small net attached to the end. The ball must be handled at all times with this stick; the net is used to catch and pass the ball.

Each team member pays a price to play lacrosse. The two-hour practices are held

four times a week, and the sport is year-round. The dues, which are for league fees and referee payments, are \$40 per person. Equipment costs are high, usually running between \$200 to \$250. The players must also pay for their \$46 uniforms. However, Recreational Sports gave the team \$750 this semester to go towards traveling and other miscellaneous costs.

TCU also boasts one of three women's lacrosse teams in the state. The TCU club is in its second year, and will play four games this semester.

The women's version of lacrosse is much different than the men's, because there is little bodily contact. Emphasis is put on finesse and technique.

The team of eighteen practices six to eight hours a week, and they also pay out of their pockets to play. Dues are \$15, and

the uniforms cost \$10. Lacrosse sticks run anywhere from \$35 to \$75. Recreational Sports granted them \$350 for their traveling fees and other expenses.

Lacrosse gets little attention at TCU. In fact, the men's games usually have as many fans as players in attendance. However, this does not dampen the spirit of the team. These students have not come to TCU to play lacrosse, but rather to get an education. They play because it is a lot of fun. They have found an interest, and are pursuing it actively.

Perhaps the students at TCU should give the sport a little more respect. The men's team is currently ranked second in the Southwest Conference, and the women's team is making great strides. The first home game for the men is Saturday, March 7, at 11:00 a.m. They will be host-

ing the Texas Tech club, which is the defending state champion.

The women's first home game, which will be played against the University of Texas, is this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. All lacrosse games are held at the lower intramural fields behind Worth Hills.

If you find that you don't have a lot to do on these game days, take a stroll to the fields and watch the action. It will be a fun experience, and the players would appreciate your support.

These students sacrifice a lot to play their game, but every one of them feels that it is worth it. That is the true spirit of collegiate athletics.

Christian Ellis is a sophomore business major from Arlington.

Those suffering eating disorders need friends to show concern

Bulimic women feel all alone

A friend of mine from San Diego — I'll call her Lori — is the kind of person that every girl envies and every guy wants to date. You know the kind. This university, having been named one of the 10 "most beautiful schools in the nation," is full of young women who fit in the same category.

Lori has a magnetic personality that everyone instantly notices. She's intelligent, attractive and vivacious. She always got all the attention in crowds, and she was never without a date.

It seems too perfect, right?

Right. There's just one catch. Lori had a secret she thought no one knew about. She struggled with a problem that consumed her daily. She was bulimic.

I remember when I first noticed the signs. She talked about food incessantly, even after finishing a huge meal. We would go to the grocery, where she'd load the basket full of Ding Dongs, Teddy Grahams, Twinkies, Snickers and other junk foods. But the next day, when I'd go into her room, there would be discarded wrappers scattered around and empty boxes on the once-full shelves.

I didn't clue in at first. Lori kept the secret to herself until one night when I told her I wanted to lose weight. "Well, have you ever tried Ipecac or laxatives?" she asked rather excitedly. When I looked puzzled, she explained that Ipecac was a "great" syrup that she took to induce vomiting, and if I wanted to try laxatives, she had a box in her purse.

After that incident, I mostly tried to avoid Lori. To this day, I don't know why. Maybe it was because I was at such a loss for words. I had stumbled onto her secret, but it was so horrible that I was terrified of being dragged in.

I remember that Lori's pseudo-confession reminded me of a little child, eager to share something she had been told to hide. In reality, though, she was crying out, because her secret had swelled so big inside her that she was about to explode.

The sad thing is, Lori is far from alone in her fight. Since my freshman year in college, I've been friends with eight young women who suffer or suffered from bulimia. And according to a national study, five to 19 percent of college-age women have been diagnosed with clinical bulimia. That doesn't even include the 80 percent who say they've practiced some type of binge eating.

Eating disorders shouldn't be taken lightly — they're life-threatening diseases. But they start small, mostly in the form of excessive dieting. I almost got sucked into the spiraling problem once. But I learned the difference between eating healthy and dieting. Those women who haven't, and there are probably hundreds on this campus, are still in the dark all alone.

But they don't have to be. I made the mistake once of not saying anything at all to my friend Lori. She was almost begging for help, but I was speechless. I was too afraid of bruising her feelings by confronting her with the truth. But now I know that silence hurts more than it helps.

Lisa Rollins-Garcia, who deals with eating disorders at the Counseling Center described it best: "Put yourself in their shoes. They feel miserable and alone and defenselessly caught in a self-destructive pattern."

The most important thing to do for friends with an eating disorder is to communicate your concern and advise them to get professional help, she said. Even if they get offended, "at least you've planted a seed."

Today, my friend Lori has overcome her eating problem through counseling. She's still full of energy and she still always has a date. It's still a daily fight uphill, but her deep, dark secret is out and over with.

Nicole Foy is a senior journalism and political science major from Farmersville, Texas.



SORRY, THE PRESIDENT'S BUSY WITH ALL THESE CUTBACKS, CAN I HELP YOU? I'M THE ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL.

EDITORIAL

Deficit

Painful spending cuts must be enacted

President Clinton's economic plan, announced last week in his State of the Union address, is an ambitious undertaking designed to stimulate the economy while reducing the deficit. At the heart of the proposal is a plan to cut \$253 billion in federal spending and raise \$246 billion in new revenues while spending almost \$160 billion in the short run to boost the floundering economy.

While eliminating the deficit will be no easy task, the nation's leaders should seek first to reduce federal spending as Clinton has suggested before enacting any new taxes. Unless government works diligently now to trim the fat from many programs, any new tax increases will only prove futile. However, if taxes are raised before the necessary spending cuts are enacted, congressional officials will be inclined to preserve more of their own special projects and pork barrel legislation and rely on increased tax revenue to solve the deficit problems.

Obviously, many of the cuts sought by the Clinton administration will be unpopular to some individuals and groups across the nation. But the burden must be shouldered by all, and to do this, a number of programs favored by people in this region must also be cut.

Programs such as the Superconducting

Super Collider and the NASA Space Station program, while a boost to the local and regional economy and an important source of research for the scientific community must, at least temporarily, be drastically reduced. Programs such as these are wonderful areas for investment and government spending — if the economy was in great shape. If we had the money for these and similar projects, we should undoubtedly invest. But the sad reality is that at this time, the government does not possess the means to fund them.

In addition, defense and entitlement programs must be brought under control. The Cold War is over and the baby boom generation is reaching maturity; both are placing severe strains on the nation's pocketbook. The large number of military personnel stationed overseas should be reduced as we downsize the scope of our presence in Europe. In addition, programs such as Social Security and AFDC must be restructured if the nation is to end the present abuses and fend off future disaster from bureaucracies unable to make their payments to the millions claiming benefits.

Thus the challenge to President Clinton and the Congress is this: Make the painful spending cuts first, then enact the tax increases necessary to solve the deficit problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Black History Month

What is it about Black History Month that seems to bother so many people? P.D. Magnus has chosen his scapegoat, the African-American.

It is because of us that America, including the TCU campus, does not celebrate President's Day. Everyone and their dog has taken down "Old Glory" this month and in its place is a Kinte cloth flag. Because of us the really important white males in history are being overlooked. They no longer teach in schools that Washington crossed the Delaware. History books are now replaced by "Roots" by Alex Haley.

Unity is the arrangement of parts into a whole. Blacks have fought too long to become a part of the whole. We do not celebrate Black History Month because we want to disassociate, but because our "part" in itself is not yet a whole.

Listen, if you don't want to celebrate Black History Month, DON'T. But please, don't tell the rest of us that we can't either.

Deidra R. Crawford
Sophomore
Nursing
Black History Month Chair

Good Samaritan

Late on the evening of Tuesday, February 16, after a class, I carelessly put my "Building Communication Theory" textbook on the top of my car while I loaded other items inside. Forgetting the book, I drove off down Greene Street. The book, of course, fell off into the street.

When I realized my mistake the next day, I thought the book was lost forever. On Thursday the 18th I purchased a new text. To my surprise, Friday the 19th some very kind soul returned the book to the Speech Communication department office!

You didn't leave your name, but thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

Reba Henry
Graduate Student
Speech Communication

The Skiff accepts letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double-spaced and should be limited to 250 words. The Skiff reserves the right to edit material received for grammar and length requirements. Opinions reflected in the letters are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Skiff staff or the university.

Regulations test nation's claim as land of the free

Big Brother dictates how we live

America, the land of the free. The place where citizens are given unalienable rights. Give me a break.

On paper, our country is the greatest symbol of freedom and personal-autonomy in the world. In reality, that is far from the truth. The problem is government regulation; be it federal, state or local.

Ever increasingly, we are being told how to live our lives. Think about the many ways Big Brother USA tells us when, where and how we are to conduct our lives.

We are told what we can say and when. Aren't the regulations that are imposed on the mass media in this country absolutely ridiculous? Are dirty words really that detrimental to our society? Shouldn't we be, as a society, big enough boys and girls to handle a few syllables?

Watch what you say at the airport baggage check. Don't say the wrong things to a police officer. Be careful of what you say at City Hall. People can be jailed for what they say in this country. Freedom of speech indeed. We are told where we can stand and when. Yes, we are even regulated in where we place our bodies. Walk down a public street in an exclusive neighborhood at night and chances are you will be stopped and questioned.

A 15-year-old citizen can receive a citation for being out past curfew. Can you believe that? The government even tells us when it's bedtime. Is it that wrong for people in this free country, to walk down a public street? It's probably safer than the state's public school system. Land of the free indeed.

We are told when we are mature enough to handle certain responsibilities. The government has decided for us that the moment a person turns 21 years of age, he or she is responsible enough to drink alcohol. There are many people who are under 21 and can drink responsibly. There are also many people who are over 21 and are too immature to drink. So how can the government tell us the precise moment when we become mature? No tobacco for anyone under 17. And I suppose that people over 17 are more responsible in their use of delights like tobacco.

Many civilized countries in our world have no such restrictions. Still, we are pompous enough to claim that we are the symbol of freedom. The government also tells business people in this free, capitalistic marketplace, who they should hire and who they should fire. The government tells companies what percentage of their work force should be of different ethnic heritage. The employer had better have a good, politically correct, governmentally acceptable reason for "terminating employment." Big Brother tells us to play by the rules or we could go to jail. Does this reek of a socialist society?

Our governing bodies are trying to put us in a padded room, keeping us safe from all those things that we are just too doggone stupid to understand. The regulations in our society are there because of a vocal few who are holier than thou. After all, this is a government for the people and by the people (especially by those who have big mouths).

My point is this: Don't let people tell you what to do. For every ultraconservative socialist pig who raises money and petitions the Congress, there are people like you and me who sit on our tails and complain. Let your representative or senator in Congress know that you are tired of the governmental regulation. Tell them to look at the essence of the Bill of Rights. We are slowly losing our freedoms. We must regain the control in our country. Our Founding Fathers would be proud of us.

Rob Eilermann is a junior advertising/public relations major from St. Louis.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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News

Network offers job information

By SHANNON SILL
TCU Daily Skiff

Nancy wants to work in public relations. Bill just changed his major to communications. Sue needs to know what she can do with her marketing degree. How can they find out what to do? Just ASK.

The ASK (Alumni Sharing Knowledge) program is a network of alumni contacts organized to provide career information for current and former students, said Jennifer Clough, a counselor at the TCU Career Planning and Placement Center.

The program is designed to assist students and alumni in making career decisions by circulating advice and information, Clough said.

"The way you learn about career fields is by actually talking to someone who is doing that job," Clough said. "You can ask important questions like 'What don't you like about your job?' and 'What is an actual day like where you work?'"

The program is intended to provide career information, not jobs, Clough said.

A job opportunity might result from the contact, she said, but the initial meeting should be for information.

The ASK network was formed through a joint effort between the Alumni Association and the Career

Center.

The pilot program began in the spring of 1991 with a mailing to Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex alumni.

"We wanted to test the program locally to get the bugs out before we went national," Clough said.

Alumni were asked to provide their TCU major and minor, any additional degrees, current employer, job title and industry or occupation, Clough said.

"It was a no-risk opportunity for the alums," Clough said. "They just had to send the card back to be included in the program."

The database was completed in the fall of 1992 with about 750 area alumni included, Clough said.

The response was so positive that the program is expanding nationally, Clough said.

About 25,000 applications will go out this week, said Sarah Galloway, assistant director of alumni relations.

"The national expansion will be especially good for alumni," Galloway said. "With the economy the way it is today, alums can use the system for new careers or for relocation purposes."

If a person is moving to Chicago, he can find out which TCU alumni live in that area and call to ask them about the job market, housing situation and local economy, Clough said.

Students can use the national pro-

gram for summer opportunities in their home areas, Galloway said. The national application asks: "Can your employer provide internships/summer work experience for current students?"

The Metroplex ASK network is available to students and alumni immediately, but the national database will not be ready until mid-summer, Clough said.

"We'll enter the information as we receive it," Clough said. "The whole database will be ready for next fall."

Clough said any interested students could call and make an appointment at the Career Center. Each person can take up to three contact names at a time, Clough said.

The Alumni Association hopes to get the database in their office for alumni use, Galloway said.

"We think it would be helpful for the alums to have it in our office," Galloway said. "It would also take a little bit of traffic out of the Career Center."

The Career Center made about 270 referrals to nearly 200 alumni in the fall of 1992, Clough said. About 800 alumni are in the database, with more on the way due to the national expansion, Clough said.

"We want more people to take advantage of this wonderful system," Clough said. "It can open doors and answer questions."

French organist to perform exclusive first-time recital

By LAURIE BERLINN
TCU Daily Skiff

Philippe Lefebvre, organist of Paris' Cathedral of Notre Dame, will perform in Fort Worth for the first time at Robert Carr Chapel Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The all-French program will include Louis Vienne's "Symphonie pour Grande Orgue," Cesar Franck's Choral No. 2 in B Minor and Maurice Durufle's "Prelude and Fugue sur le nome ALAIN."

At the end of his recital, the TCU music department will submit one or two pieces to Lefebvre in a sealed envelope for an improvisation.

"The improvisation is what is so sensational," said Emmet Smith,

Herndon Professor of Music and longtime friend of Lefebvre. "The French do improvisations so well."

Lefebvre will also perform at Dallas' Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center. Smith persuaded him to make an appearance at TCU, and he accepted.

"It is a stimulus for students and faculty alike to hear him play," Smith said.

Prior to his appointment to Notre Dame in 1985, Lefebvre was the organist of the Cathedral of Chartres. Lefebvre also serves as the director of the Conservatory of Music in Lille, France.

Lefebvre will give his benefit recital in Dallas on Feb. 21.



Philippe Lefebvre

Galveston Mardi Gras 'quieter,' officials say

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — This year's Mardi Gras celebration apparently drew smaller crowds than in 1992, but officials praised it as being one of the best-controlled since the 1985 bash.

"Logistically speaking, it was by far the best-run Mardi Gras we've had in terms of law enforcement," Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews said. "The (Department of Public Safety) control of the seawall was outstanding."

A 900-person security force kept traffic moving and crowds under control during the two-weekend celebration, he said.

There were 103 arrests — 61 for public intoxication — Saturday, three people were wounded in two shooting incidents and a Houston man was killed in a hit-and-run accident on a beach.

There was nothing police could have done to prevent the shootings, Matthews said.

"In a crowd that big in today's society, with everyone carrying guns, we weren't surprised," he said.

Don't Let The GRE Psyche You Out

14. If $x \neq 0$, $y = \frac{x^2 + 2xy}{x}$ when $x \neq 0$, what is the value of $4 \cdot 3$?

- (A) 8
- (B) 10
- (C) 12
- (D) 28
- (E) 40

Classes for the April 17, 1993 GRE

Regs. & Diag. Test	Reading Comprehension	Quant. Questions	Algebra	Logic Games
Tues. 3/2 6 p.m.	Thurs. 3/4 6 p.m.	Sun. 3/7 1 p.m.	Thurs. 3/11 6 p.m.	Sun. 3/14 1 p.m.
Word Problems	Log. Reas. & Games	Geometry	Verisimul. GRE	Review & Strategy
Sun. 3/21 1 p.m.	Thurs. 3/25 6 p.m.	Sun. 3/28 1 p.m.	Thurs. 4/1 6 p.m.	Sun. 4/4 1 p.m.

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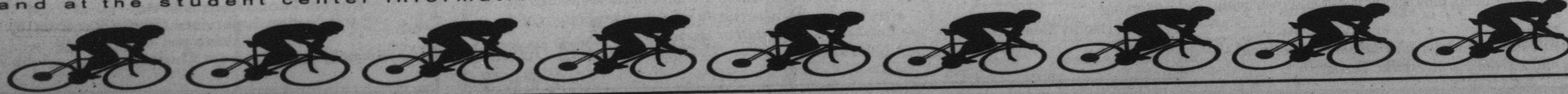
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News

Study shows freshmen interested in social causes

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

College freshmen are more interested in social causes than making money, according to a recent report by the University of California-Los Angeles.

Evidence of this trend can be found at TCU with the increase of service-oriented students enrolled in the social work and nursing departments.

The annual survey of 213,630 college freshmen by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, found that 43 percent of freshmen say "influencing social values" is a major goal.

Linda Moore, director of the university's social work program, said

the enrollment in social work classes has definitely grown.

In the past decade, many social aid programs have been cut, she said. Homeless people and child welfare have become large public concerns. Some people identify the last few years as a time of greed and excess, Moore said.

"I think people are responding to that," she said. "It is sort of 'in your face.'"

Michael Katovich, an associate professor of sociology, said that students probably want to help out, but many still feel the pressure of getting a job after graduation. Social work is a good discipline and many agencies want to hire social work majors, he said.

"There is a kind of helping quality,

but it is still marketable," he said.

Katovich said he wonders if some students are heading into a social field because of the employment benefits.

"That (service careers) is where the money is right now," he said.

Hopefully students are responding to the need in this country, he said.

"I would hope that people are perceiving the situation as an emergency," he said, "and that students can use their resources to lend a helping hand."

TCU freshmen interested in social careers recognize the need for their future professions.

Sharon Ruby, a freshman special education major, said that her future career is also in high demand. She found a desire to work with the hand-

icapped after watching the program "Life Goes On."

"I then got a job at a home for the mentally retarded one summer and that made up my mind for sure," she said. "I went to the library and researched it. Special education teachers were the most in need and forecasted for the future."

Many students are following their interests when it comes to working in service areas.

"I've always known I wanted to work with people," said Keeli Holden, a freshman social work major. "I didn't want to go the pre-med route, so I decided to go to social work."

Students are also electing to take classes in the department beyond the already popular university core ful-

filling classes, Moore said.

"We've had to cap our classes, which is bizarre," she said.

A departmental statistics report showed that there is a 50 percent increase of majors in the department.

There's also an increase in social work minors, she said. Some students want to combine social policy with their traditional majors. For example, pre-law political science majors, who were once more concerned about corporate law, are now considering family law, and some journalism students are interested in child welfare policies.

There has also been growth in class size at the Harris College of Nursing.

Professors have opened new sections of Anatomy and Physiology and Microbiology to accommodate the rise in student enrollment, said Freda Murray, Harris College of Nursing assistant to the dean.

"Right now nursing is one of the hottest professions going," she said.

Nursing is also one of the most stable careers, she said. History shows that even during times of economic recession, there is an increase in nursing jobs.

Melissa Hodge, a freshman nurs-

ing major, said nurses will always be needed.

"With the rise in AIDS and growing antibiotic resistance, there is an increase of patients," she said. "Therefore there is a constant need for nurses."

This interest in social careers has changed some students' minds about business careers, the report said.

Twenty years ago the figure for students with major goals of "being well off financially" was at 50 percent. This year's survey showed 73 percent of the students with this concern.

Peggy Conway, assistant dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said she believed the decrease is a cyclical process with today's views being similar to those of the 1960s. In spite of this trend, the business school has not seen a dramatic change in its enrollment.

Katovich said he would like to see a greater interest in the future of liberal arts fields such as history or sociology. These majors offer critical awareness and orientation to world issues.

"This would be a sign of people really being concerned about what's going on in society," he said.



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Sports

Lady Frogs' skid continues 70-60

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Maybe the TCU women's basketball team should think about taking up horseshoes.

At least they would get points for being close.

The Lady Frogs once again had a Southwest Conference victory within their sights Saturday.

And, once again, it managed to slip away in the second half.

Texas A&M defeated TCU 70-60 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, handing the Lady Frogs their 36th straight SWC loss, and their 11th loss in 12 games.

With the loss, TCU fell to 8-14, 0-11 SWC. The Lady Aggies improved to 14-9, 6-4 SWC.

"We did an excellent job in the first half," TCU head coach Fran Garmon said. "We started breaking down near the end of the first half. When they went ahead, we kind of pushed the panic button."

Despite shooting 36 percent from the field in the first half, the Lady Frogs took a 34-31 lead into the locker room, behind 13 first-half points from guard Andre Boris. Boris finished with 18 points, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Lady Aggies in the second half.

"Boris had a very good game," Garmon said. "Our guards have been carrying a major load for this team. For us to win, we need the whole team to perform up to their capabilities."

Texas A&M's Lisa Branch scored 21 points and led a 20-10 surge by the Lady Aggies late in the second half that gave A&M an insurmountable 64-49 lead with 4:35 remaining, and all but sealed another conference loss for the Lady Frogs.

"Foul trouble really hurt us," Garmon said. "Donna Krueger and Janelle Hunter both got in foul trouble and we really need them if we are going to be successful."

Hunter fouled out and finished with just 10 points and five rebounds. Krueger, hampered by foul trouble the whole game, played just 15 minutes and finished with 7 points.

The deciding factor once again this year was the Lady Frogs' ice cold shooting in the second half. TCU connected on just 10 of 36 (27 percent) shots from the floor in the second half, and managed just 26 points after the intermission.

"We got the shots we wanted, they just didn't go in," Garmon said. "We are missing too many easy baskets. If we are going to win a game, we've got to start finishing our shots."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Forward Janelle Hunter drives to the basket in the Lady Frogs' 70-60 loss to Texas A&M Saturday.

In addition to Boris' 18 points and Hunter's 10, guard Rachel Hesse, coming off a 32-point performance against SMU Wednesday night, added 10 points.

"We would just like to get over the

hump and win a game," Garmon said. "We are playing everybody closer this year, we just can't get in the win column. If we could just win a game, no matter who it is, it would give us a lot of confidence."

Frogs fall to cellar with loss at A&M

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's basketball team continued its late season skid Saturday, when the Texas A&M Aggies gave the Frogs their third straight loss, 69-56, in College Station before 2,848 fans.

The Aggies' (8-14, 3-7 SWC) win pushed TCU into last place in the Southwest Conference, as the Frogs fell to 5-17 overall and 2-9 in conference play.

TCU was plagued by poor shooting, as the Frogs shot only 42 percent the entire game. Meanwhile, A&M pounded TCU inside on offense and was hot the entire game, shooting almost 59 percent from the field.

But the difference in the game was A&M's Tony McGinnis. The forward scored 16 points on 7-of-8 shooting, while shutting down TCU's leading scorer, senior forward Allen Tolley. Tolley, playing with a sore metatarsal in his foot, scored only five points, 10 less than his average.

Texas A&M head coach Tony Barone called it, "the best single game of anybody since I've been at A&M."

"It hurts when I try to make a cut and tonight I wasn't able to move like I wanted to," Tolley said. "And McGinnis shadowed me all night."

With Tolley being shut down, TCU was forced to look to other people for offense. Junior center Eric Dailey and senior point guard Brent Atwater both responded with 14 points, while freshman guard Jentry Moore scored 13.

Despite poor shooting in the first half, TCU trailed only 33-31 at half-time, and by only one (39-38) with 15 minutes left in the game. But TCU turned the ball over seven times in the next five minutes and A&M took advantage and went on a 12-0 run.

The Frogs were never able to recover and the Aggies cruised the rest of the way as TCU was never to get any closer than seven points.

"We had a lot of turnovers tonight and were never in sync offensively," said TCU head coach Moe Iba.

Frogs sweep series

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team continued its winning ways last weekend as the Frogs swept four games at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The victories give the Frogs (12-3) a 10-game winning streak, only two shy of the all-time school record.

The weekend began with a 9-5 Frog victory over Texas-Arlington (6-3) Friday afternoon. Junior Reid Ryan (2-0) pitched a strong game for the Frogs, giving up three runs in seven innings, while striking out seven. Senior catcher Johnny Cardenas had a five hit game to provide the offensive spark for TCU.

TCU head coach Lance Brown felt that Ryan's performance was exactly the type of game he wants to get from all of his pitchers.

"We were hoping to get seven innings out of him," Brown said. "That is what we expect to get from all of our pitchers at this point. He was able to give us seven strong innings, so we were happy with his performance."

Nebraska-Kearney was the next TCU victim, as the Frogs swept three games from the Antelopes on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's doubleheader began on a bad note for the Frogs, as scheduled first game starter Glenn Dishman was injured when a stray ball struck him in the eye during pre-game practice. Dishman was forced to miss his start, and will not return to the mound for the Frogs until Friday.

Despite the loss of Dishman, the Frogs did not miss a stride, as TCU defeated the Antelopes 12-4 and 7-4.

The Frogs completed the weekend sweep with an 18-1 drubbing of the Antelopes on Sunday. TCU scored in each of the first four innings to put the game away early, and sophomore Scott Jenkins (2-0) pitched six solid innings to get the victory.

Despite the Frogs recent success, Brown feels that the team is not performing as well as it needs to be.

"We are not playing good enough defense to win against good teams," Brown said.

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