TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, February 8, 1990 | Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas | 87th Year, No. 73

Campus Christian Community opens its doors to a new faith

By LISA PETIT
Staff Writer

Campus Christian Community demonstrated last week that they practice what they preach when they unanimously voted to accept the Christian Science Organization as the ecumenical group's fifth member.

"They are already letting their voice be heard," CCC President Matt Vossler said. "At our last meeting they sent five representatives and that is exceptional for a group their size."

"We think CCC is a worthy cause," said Wendy Reynolds, president of the Christian Science Organization.

"Denominational sharing is really important and it provides us with more ways to get involved on campus."

The Rev. John Butler, university minister, said the Christian Science group will contribute its own style and spiritual commitment to increase awareness of denominational similarities and differences.

Reynolds said the Christian Science Organization's interest in CCC was sparked last semester when the worship task force, which organizes weekly non-denominational chapel services, invited them to arrange a special Christian Science service.

> *"We're all from different denominations with different beliefs, but we're all alike when we work for the common good."*
>
> MATT VOSSLER, CCC president

"Before that I don't think anyone in our organization really knew about it," Reynolds said.

Representatives from Disciple Student Ministries, Canterbury Association (Episcopal), TCU Catholic Community, Wesley Foundation (Methodist) and the Christian Science Organization make up the Campus Christian Community.

CCC works through four different task forces. The worship task force organizes the services held in Robert Carr Chapel every Wednesday and other special services like Easter Sunrise Service, most of which are student-run and non-denominational.

The Christian Education task force develops ways for each group to learn about the others' views on different issues affecting the church.

The social justice task force concentrates on service projects like the annual spring clothing drive and volunteering at the Presbyterian Night Shelter in Fort Worth, and the witness task force concentrates on letting the rest of the campus know what is going on by keeping the bulletin board outside the University Ministries office current.

Cherise Dedman, a representative from the Disciple Student Ministries, said the addition of the Christian Science Organization will help strengthen CCC in their work on the task forces.

"I'm glad to have them along," Dedman said. "It's a good chance for CCC to reach out to a different denomination,

See CCC, page 2

Renowned dancers to appear

By GINA PUENTE
Staff Writer

The only predominately black professional dance company in the Southwest will be performing a variety of dance styles at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Ed Landreth Auditorium, said Charlece James, coordinator of Fort Worth Independent School District's After School Fine Arts Program.

The Dallas Black Dance Theatre, founded 14 years ago by current artistic director Ann Williams, performs jazz, classical, and spiritual, but modern is the specialty of the group, James said.

"I'm helping with them (the theater) to market it (their performances) and make sure the community comes out for them," said James, who also works for Cocoon Productions.

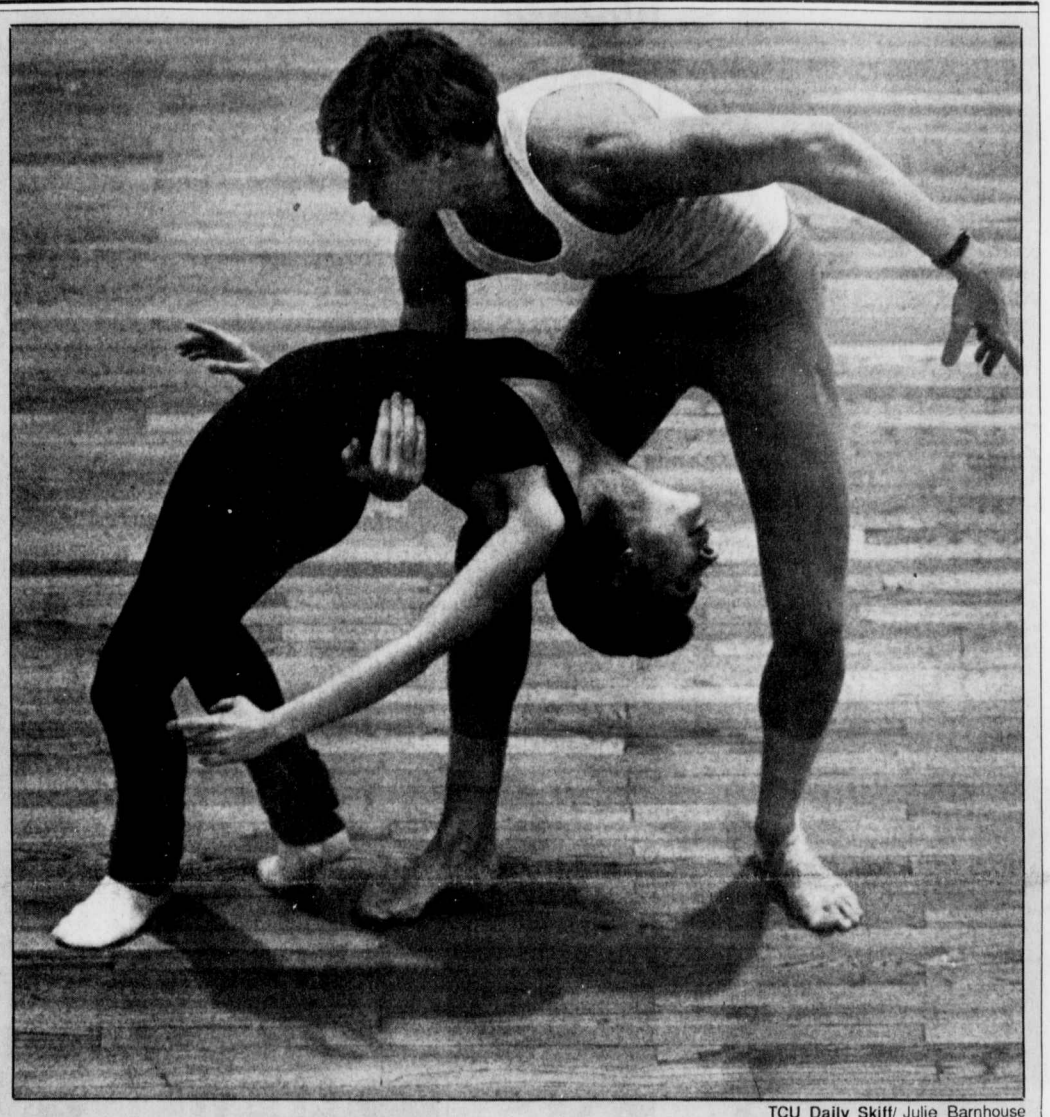
Cocoon Productions is sponsoring the post-show autograph reception in the Woodson Room at the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

This is an excellent opportunity for the company to perform at TCU considering it's African-American History Month, James said.

The TCU performance is sponsored by New Century Danscene, the TCU Performing Arts Council and the TCU Black Student Caucus, James said.

"The New Century Danscene

See Theatre, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Julie Barnhouse

Two dancers prepare to perform in "Starry Night," a piece choreographed by dance instructor David Hochoy. The piece will be a part of an informal showing Friday night in the Ballet Building.

Performers to shine in 'Starry Night'

By CASON LANE
Staff Writer

TCU student and faculty choreographers of ballet and modern dance will get a chance to strut their stuff in an informal showing Friday night.

Most of the dances will be student-choreographed with student dancers, but dance instructor David Hochoy and ballet chair James Clouser will also present some of their work in choreography, said student choreographer Michelle Reagan.

The showing will be at 8 p.m. in Studio One of the Ballet and Modern Dance Building.

"The purpose (of the showing) is for students to show their talent in choreography for teachers and other students," said Cassie Goldstein, freshman ballet major and dancer in the showing.

Some of the students will be choreographing and dancing for class requirements, while others will do it just because they want to, said Reagan, senior ballet and modern dance major. Some students' performances will be a preliminary to the upcoming Ballet and Modern Dance Brown Bag Performance, she said.

About 40 students will be dancing in the program of 13 pieces, said Hochoy, who teaches modern dance technique, choreography, repertoire and performance and ensemble.

"It should be very exciting," he said. "We encourage people to come."

Goldstein said she will be dancing in a short ballet choreographed by another student, as well as in Hochoy's modern dance piece "Starry Night."

Hochoy said the "Starry Night" paint-

See Dance, page 2

Tucker outlines income sources

Rush, football discussed at Chat

By JENNIFER DOLT
Staff Writer

"Where does our money go?," asked Kristin Anderson, junior finance major, of Chancellor Bill Tucker at the first Chat with the Chancellor of the semester Wednesday.

In an informal setting with Tucker, six students asked about the TCU budget spending, tuition increases, spring rush and football wins.

To address to question of money disbursement, Tucker first outlined the methods of income for the university.

"The fact of the matter is that the total revenue of the university is a little in excess of $80 million," Tucker said.

The revenue comes from student charges, endowment income, the annual fund, contracts with investors and auxilliary enterprises, he said.

The money raised from student fees accounts for about $45 million of the total revenue, he said. This money covers the compensation of the university for the salaries and benefits of health insurance, retirement and workers compensation.

The earnings from the university's permanent endowments are invested at the advice of several "money managers," Tucker said.

The Annual Fund is an area of the budget that is considered gift income, he said.

"Every dollar that people give us is for the operation of the university," he said.

All the areas of income are spent for salary and benefit compensation, investments such as the University Store, utilities, repairs and renovations and student financial aid, Tucker said.

Karen Frost, senior journalism major, asked Tucker if the university is in danger of out-pricing itself in comparison to competition schools with continually increasing tuition.

"Our competition in the private sector really has higher tuition," Tucker said. "TCU is known throughout the country as a private university with reasonable cost."

Tucker said that when tuition is raised, so is the amount of money

> *"Having a winning team in football creates an air of excitement and pride that truly is infectious; but when we do it, it must truly be done within the context of the university."*
>
> Bill Tucker, Chancellor

awarded in student financial aid, but at the same time the Board of Trustees has shown a great deal of concern about overpricing the universiy.

"We're sensitive to that, but as long as we are in the middle or below the middle cost, then we think the tuition here is not excessive," he said.

Tucker was also asked for his personal opinion on the option of spring rush for fraternities and sororities.

"I do not favor delayed rush because it makes little sense to me to emphasize academics, and then deal with rush in the course of the semester," Tucker said.

No consensus on the issue is likely to occur, he said. Even though the pros and cons of fall and spring rush can be weighed, it is impossible to control "dirty rush" and interference with academics when rush is during the school year, he said.

Parnell McGlinchey, senior political science major, said he has a dream of a winning football team to play a bowl game, and he asked Tucker for the reason that students are not allowed on the football field after games to celebrate.

Tucker said that he did not know the exact answer as to why students are barred from assembling on the field, but that he, too, would like to see the Horned Frogs play in a bowl game.

"Having a winning team in football creates an air of excitement and pride that truly is infectious; but when we do it, it must truly be done within the context of the university," he said.

The reason for a decline in the football team success, Tucker said, is that it is trying to rebuild a solid team after discovering and disclosing improprieties in the football team four years ago.

"Losing with integrity is indeed losing; but winning without integrity is the worse form of losing," Tucker said.

Sophomore expected to make full recovery

By KATHLEEN TALBOTT
Staff Writer

Sophomore Maggie Fish is walking and talking after a two-car accident in December left her in a semi-conscious state, said her mother, Janis Sims.

Last month Sims said that her daughter's doctor expected Fish to fully recover from the accident, although the progress would be slow. However, her condition is improving more rapidly than the doctor originally projected.

"The doctors are surprised at her speedy recovery," Sims said. "She's doing better than expected."

Sims said that her daughter doesn't remember any events that happened recently, including the accident, but her memory is improving daily.

Fish is also going through full therapy, including speech, physical and occupational therapy, her mother said.

"She's coming back just like she was," she said. "She doesn't like the hospital food — she says 'it's gross,'— so we know she is on the right way to recovery because nobody likes hospital food."

Fish is a journalism major and a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Alicia Thompson, Zeta president, said the sorority is concerned about her condition, and the members are continuing to show their support by sending letters and flowers.

"We are starting to send her Valentine cards, too," she said. "And as soon as she is allowed visitors we are going to arrange a schedule so someone can always be up there for her to let her know we're thinking about her."

After the accident, Fish was taken to Harris Methodist Fort Worth first where she was operated on to remove built-up fluid in her brain as a result of the accident. She was later moved to the Dallas Rehabilitation Center. Thompson said Fish began to talk the Thursday before classes started.

Sims said that her daughter will not be able to return to TCU this semester, but she may be back to school in the fall.

"She's dying to be back with all of her

See Russell, page 2

Inside

Good ol' days
Reid Johns contemplates the meaning of parents' stories to their children.
Page 3

Lady Frogs
Basketball defeat to A&M due to foul trouble and defensive playing.
Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and high temperatures in the mid 70s.

Tomorrow's weather will be cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of rain and high temperatures in the mid 60s.

Senior to present paper

Nursing student to travel to Austin

By BRENDA WALLACE
Staff Writer

"To Tell or Not to Tell: Resolve an Ethical Dilemma", a paper by Vera Howard, a senior nursing student, will be presented at a conference in Austin today.

The paper discussing ethical dilemmas in nursing was written last spring in Foundations of Nursing II, a class which focuses on ethics. Then, last semester, Howard's professor suggested she send an abstract to be reviewed for the conference, Howard said.

"Vera is very goal-oriented and motivated," said Alice Gaul, assistant professor of nursing. "All I had to do was mention the possibility and she seized it."

Very few undergraduate students get a chance to do something like this, said Carol Stephenson, associate professor of nursing.

Howard said she did not realize what an honor presenting this paper was until after she had accepted it.

She said since the faculty of Harris College of Nursing were very excited

Vera Howard

for her, she realized what an honor it was.

"I guess I didn't realize it was such a big deal," she said. "I just thought it was a little, big deal."

The paper deals with "whistle-blowing", or reporting a colleague.

Howard said in the course of the class, drugs and nursing came up and she wanted to write about that.

"I wanted to do some research in terms of its impact on nursing," she said.

Howard said doctors have had support groups for a long time for doctors who use drugs, but it is only recently that nurses have started forming their own groups to help nurses who become addicted to drugs.

"This is a way that we can help one another," she said. "But we also have an obligation to keep that nurse away from patients."

Howard said she is nervous about giving the paper, but she has been practicing daily and she also presented the paper to her Air Force reserve group last weekend.

"They liked it, and even though I knew them, it was really good for me to be able to present it to a group," she said.

Stephenson will be accompanying Howard on the trip to Austin.

One of the focuses of the conference, the UTMB Service Symposium, is to identify minority students with the potential for graduate school, Gaul said.

Howard said she is very interested in graduate school, but her plans are up in the air right now.

She said she and her husband are probably going to relocate to New York after she graduates and until then, she cannot make any decisions about graduate school.

Russell/ *from page 1*

friends," Sims said. "She's very anxious to hear what's going on."

Another accident victim, Russell Alan Aycock, remains in Harris Methodist Fort Worth in Intensive Care where he is reported in stable condition, which means that all of his vital signs, such as blood pressure, are at normal levels.

Aycock is paralyzed from the neck down after an accident in Fort Worth over the holiday break that left him with a broken neck and crushed vertebrae.

Theatre/ *from page 1*

Grant was funded a year ago by the Bass Foundation through the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County to Texas Christian University," said Susan Douglas Roberts, TCU instructor of modern dance technique. "So, essentially it's a TCU project," Roberts said.

The New Century Danscene then received a matching grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts to bring in the Dallas Black Dance Theatre, said Roberts who is also the director of the grant.

"New Century Danscene, in essense, is to build an audience for modern dance for all of Fort Worth," Roberts said.

"They (the theater) stay on the road a lot," James said, "and do at least 20 or more performances outside the Dallas area within a given season."

"Primarily, they try to keep their performances in the Southwest area so they are not competing with the major nationals (dance companies)," James said. "That's what makes them unique."

"I think a piece the theater will do is one of the pieces the late Alvin Ailey choreographed for them...along with other national and local choreographers," James said.

"It's really a big deal. . . .I mean it's big for TCU but it's also big for the community," Roberts said.

Tickets are $6 for general admission and $3 for senior citizens and students with a TCU ID. Tickets are available today until 4:30 p.m. at the information desk in the Brown-Lupton Student Center or at the door.

Dance/ *from page 1*

ing by Vincent Van Gogh inspired him to create a dance. The music accompanying the dance is by Phillip Glass, and the dance is three movements long, he said.

"The first movement is influenced by the swirling movements of the painting itself," Hochoy said.

"Starry Night" is the last piece on the program and is 25 minutes long, he said. Twenty-five students will be dancing in this piece, he said.

Department chair James Clouser will present a part of the ballet "Ramonda Pas de Deux," a duet with a male and a female, Reagan said.

CCC/ *from page 1*

and an opportunity to give Christians on this campus more variety to choose their way of worship."

Vossler said the goal of CCC is to work together with different denominations in Christian ministry.

"We're all from different denominations with different beliefs," Vossler said. "But we're all alike when we work for the common good."

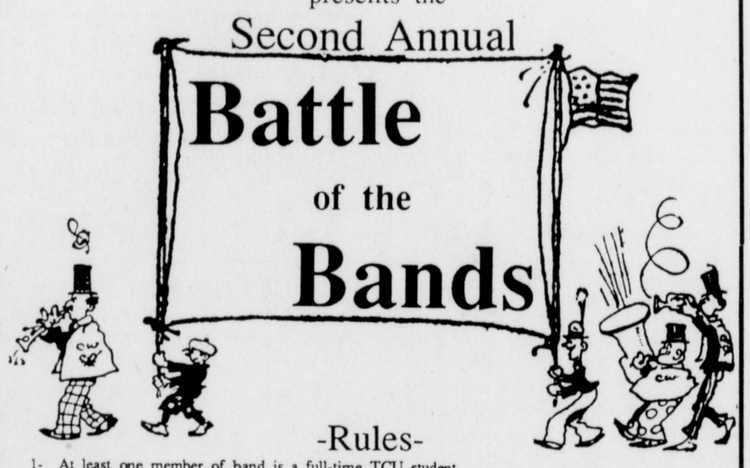
The Vienna Choir Boys

8 p.m. Feb. 14, 1990
The Bluebonnet Ballroom
UTA Campus

presented by
SAB/Arts Council
University of Texas at Arlington

For ticket information
call Activities & Organization Office
273-2963

PC Concerts Committee
presents the
Second Annual



-Rules-

1- At least one member of band is a full-time TCU student.
2- Must submit a cassette with 3 different cuts, completed application, $25 non-refundable application fee, and signed TCU contract rider by March 10, 1990.
3- If selected, must submit list of songs by April 3, 1990.
4- Each band will have a set time limit to perform.
Violations of time will be penalized as follows:
a-Points will be deducted for each minute over time limit, up to 5 minutes.
b-If over 5 minutes, regardless of crowd appeal, the power will be cut.
5- Each band will have a limited set-up time.
a-Any violation of this will cut into performance time.
b-Same result if the band is late arriving.
6- Band representative must attend meeting prior to event.
7- Band must be self-represented or unsigned by an agency.
8- All band members should be familiar with TCU's alcohol policy; any violations will result in immediate removal from show.
9- Sound, staging and drinks will be provided as well as campus-wide publicity and cash prizes.

to be held
April 8, 1990
All Music Types Are Invited.
Applications available in Student Activities Office
DEADLINE: March 1, 1990

FLASH TO BANGTIME
@ The Hop
Tonight!!
"One of the Top 10 acts to watch in 1990."
—Dallas Observer

Spring Break!
UNIVERSITY BEACH CLUB™
Cancún
Party Charter, 5-Star Beach Resort
for $379 + $29 tax
1-800-BEACH-BUM

AIM HIGH

BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
817-640-6469

AIR FORCE

Traffic Tickets
$40
294-0909
Jim Lollar
Attorney
General Practice
No Board Specialty
4747 S. Hulen

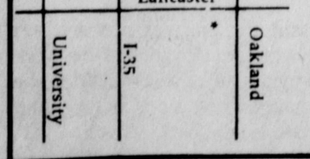
First Time Donors Earn an Extra $15 With Ad!

Spring Break

STUDENTS:

Earn up to $215 for your spring break by donating plasma. Donate by a new, fast and safe method called autopheresis.

plasma alliance

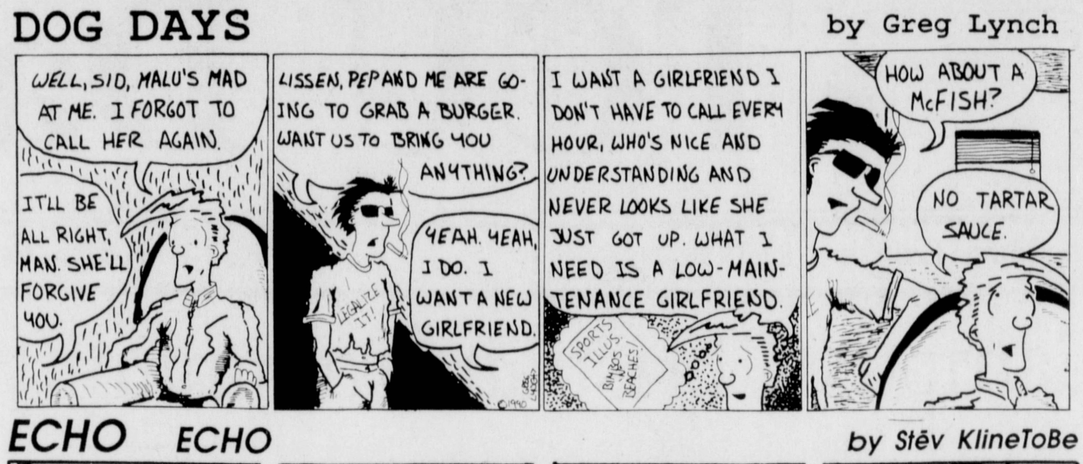


4085 E. Lancaster Blvd.
(817) 534-6825
(817) 429-1746 METRO

Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 8 - 8
Fri. 8 - 6
Sat. & Sun. 8 - 3

DOG DAYS

by Greg Lynch



ECHO ECHO

by Stēv KlineToBe

Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau

ZIPPY "THE LOYAL SUPPOSITION"

BILL GRIFFITH

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

A job and career working with a team which will have a lasting effect on your life as well as those you serve. Fort Worth State Schools has positions available on all shifts, all year round, working with people who have developmental disabilities. Great opportunity for students of human services to gain valuable experiences. Contact Fort Worth State Schools, 5000 Campus Drive, Fort Worth, TX., 76119. 534-4831. AAE-EOE.

Need reliable female live-in weekend sitter for 7 yr-old child. 8 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Sunday. Salary= $60. Meals included. Must have reliable transportation. Prefer junior or senior. Smokers or recreational drug users need not apply. 336-3171.

Tutor wanted for sixth grade Math and English. 738-0303. Ask for Linda.

Employment

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. R18954.

For Sale

1980 Toyota. Standard, hatchback, $950 cash. 941-7123

New Kenmore washer/dryer
2 rattan bar stools
Wicker king-back chair
4-chair dinette set
wicker swing
924-3020.

Etcetera

Need help in precalculus, business calculus, calculus I-call Daniel at 926-4835

One bedroom unfurnished, central heat and air, half block from campus- $275. Day 927-8783, Night 926-5097.

Etcetera

$500 REWARD: for the return of artist's black zippered portforlio and contents. Taken from auto on Shirley Ave. Feb.1. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 924-0433.

SPRING BREAK '90
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
SURF MOTEL
"ON THE BEACH"
(512)761-2831
$$SAVE$$

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. A18954.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. GH18954.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO $1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise $1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

VA-CA-TION

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities, call OCMC at 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472,ext10.

Etcetera

Don't forget to send your special someone a personal note in the LOVE LINES section of the Skiff. LOVE LINES will run Feb. 8,9,13, and of course, Valentine's Day! Call 921-7426 or come by room 293S in Moudy to place your ad.

Paint and body and complete auto repairs. Will save up to 50% on labor for students and faculty with I.D. Possible free towing. Student-owned shop. 336-6855.

Typing/Word Processing

Typing, word processing day or night 735-4631.

Typing/Word Processing. We'll type your paper on time, or it's free! Rush orders accepted. One block from TCU. ACCURACY PLUS. 926-4969. Day or night.

COPIES
$.05 Self Serve
$.06 Full Serve
Join the club. Pick up your FREE Student/Faculty discount membership. (Across from Jack-in-the-Box) AlphaGraphics 2821 W. Berry 926-7891.

PRESENTATIONS
Enhance your printed communications. Professionally bind your reports and class projects. The finishing touches are important. (Across from Jack-in-the-Box) AlphaGraphics 2821 W. Berry 926-7891.

RESUME
You only get one chance to make a good impression. Order our AlphaGraphics Resume package and you will receive FREE, the storage disk to take with you for future revisions. (Across from Jack-in-the-Box) AlphaGraphics 2821 W. Berry 926-7891. AP31/23-4/27

Typing/Word Processing. Quick, reasonable, spelling checked, grammar corrected. 732-8499.

TCU Daily Skiff

All American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Susan Besze
Managing editor: John Moore
News editor: Angie Coffman
Opinion editor: Brett Ballantini
Sports editor: Scott Hunt
Mosaic & assignments editor: Jada Thadani
Insight editor: Brenda Welchlin
Graphics editor: Mark Blaser
Copy desk chief: Robyn Adams
Ad manager: Brenda Burns
Faculty adviser: Mark Witherspoon
Production supervisor: Debra Whitecotton
Business manager: Kathy Bergkamp

Porn pshaw

Congressional hullabaloo wholly horrendous

The latest round of congressional art restriction shenanigans has begun. Hold on to your hats and stay close to the Helms hotline.

Congress has been set a-buzzing by the news that porn star Annie Sprinkle's live sex act that took place last month in a New York City experimental theater was subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Recall that last year the NEA came under attack from Sen. Jessie Helms when it was discovered that "controversial" art, such as a painting of Jesus in a bowl of urine, was federally-subsidized.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher has circulated a letter through the House that claims "Annie Sprinkle's titillating materpiece received your constituents' tax dollars." The NEA says it supported every experimental act in the theater but Sprinkle's, deeming the act, which featured a simulated gynecological exam, not worthy of its support.

Rohrabacher's tirade against the NEA smacks of personal vendetta and imposition of personal beliefs on the public. His accusations appear unfounded and should be frowned upon. Such unwarranted ranting only serves to enhance the Congressional country club reputation, filled with officials who only sweat over trivial issues or those that affect their pocketbooks.

Season of change

Year-round school plan gets failing grade

A wave of education reform in the nation's second-largest school district is seeping into Texas and is likely to dampen spirits in its wake.

With Los Angeles' adoption of a year-round public school schedule, the number of U.S. schools on such a plan has doubled, and the seed of incentive for other districts to change over has well been sown.

The Texas State Board of Education recommended last month that the Legislature provide incentives for districts that switch over to year-round schedules, which have had only a test run in the state thus far.

The pros and cons of year-round scheduling abound. Easing overcrowding seems to be the main support for the plan, but the disruption of current school calendars doesn't seem worth it.

Longer winter vacations will mean more intense cases of cabin fever and limitations on family excursions. The priceless experience of summer jobs will be lost, and those whose financial situation mandates extracurricular employment will be forced into longer after-school work schedules, thus detracting from studies. Summer camp, another traditionally important time of growth and leadership experience, will be a thing of the past.

Should Texas adopt the plan, the school as a cohesive unit would never be the same. Student body officers would be increased four-fold. Interscholastic sports, a major force behind school spirit and student body attitude, would definitely receive an organizational blow.

So far, Houston is the only Texas city to experiment with the plan, an effort disbanded due to financial reasons. The Legislature should thoroughly examine the necessity of the reform before shredding the existing calendar.

Letters to the Editor

Drug problem

I would like to respond to Steve Rubick's article, "Legalization backers without a plan," in the Feb. 7 issue of the *Skiff*. Mr. Rubick apparently believes that since we are unable to find a solution to America's drug problem, nothing should be done to solve it. I do not know of any social policy today that is without flaws, be it abortion, the homeless, gun control or even taxes. I do not propose a simplistic solution to America's drug problem. I do not have all of the answers. I do believe, however, that we need to take a different position on our attitude about drugs.

I wish to take a closer look at our drug "problem." The problem is not with people smoking a joint or powdering their noses with cocaine in their own homes. I feel it is every American's right to do with their bodies as they please. What I see as the problem is children dropping out of school to make their living selling crack. The problem is innocent people being caught in cross fire of drug dealers. The problem is billions of dollars spent by the government to eliminate one percent of U.S. drug traffic and provide price supports for dealers.

I don't pretend that legalization will eliminate drug use. As Mr. Rubick sugguests, lower prices may indeed lead to a rise in use and abuse. However, I feel far less sympathy for someone who overdoses on coke than I do for innocent children being shot by dealers.

What I wish to eliminate by legalizing drugs is the violence associated with drug trafficking. The article further states that legalization would not reduce crime, citing that crimes relating to alcohol and nicotine still take place. Mr. Rubick, when was the last time gang warfare broke out and innocent people were injured over a carton of smokes or a bottle of Jack Daniels?

Please face reality, Steve. Drugs in America cannot be controlled through conventional methods as George Bush and billions of dollars has proven. What I look for is a cleaner and safer environment for drug use to protect those who choose to just say "No."

Scott Moeller
Senior
Finance major

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the The Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Boys in blue guilty of boisterous blunders

By BOB PRICE
Columnist

When I was 12, my best buddy and I climbed on top of the elementary school to retrieve a football. Ten minutes, five patrol cars, and one surprisingly loud helicopter later we were brought to justice. "Justice" refers to the process through which corpulent bumpkins scream obscenities and threats at children with Texas accents as thick as the Highway Patrol's regulation book.

Well, that was puberty, and in 10 years since my first run-in with the boys in blue, I have learned to regard the benevolent protectors of society as dangerously mean and stupid. Because of my peace-loving orientation (and my middle class whiteness), I have navigated the course of my adolescence more or less unbrutalized.

Nonetheless, the police have been a constant source of irritation. It is a reasonable guess that 99 percent of police are professional folk interested in keeping the peace. But as law-abiding citizens, we deal mostly with that tiny fraction of bad-natured goons that create problems when none exist.

I saw some friends in a car pull up next to me at a light and turn right. I honked to get their attention, then made an artful turn to pursue. The policeman who witnessed this transaction saw one little guy (my physique is not intimidating so long as I don't flex) wave affably at a carload of football players and their girlfriends. The cop pulled me over in a most manly way and asserted that I was trying to engage the other auto in battle. I finally convinced him of the improbability of my overwhelming the athletes and violating their women single-handedly, largely by pointing out that the "victims" had pulled over to the side of the road to wait while this dolt accosted me.

My sister and a friend were sitting in the balcony of a club in Deep Ellum, enjoying the night scenes of the dressed-in-black pack's hangout. An enlightened enforcer of justice confiscated a beer from my sister's underaged friend . . . and poured it in her lap.

A petite, if not dainty, first-year coed spat on a skinhead at a KKK parade in Dallas. An officer of the law did what he could to "serve and protect" by lifing the girl off the ground by the neck and arresting her.

A college senior was making his biannual Boulder-to-Dallas jaunt when he spied a brave soldier of freeway righteousness approaching on his Kawasaki steed. The soon-to-be oppressed traveler had just entered the highway, and so had not yet even achieved the speed limit. The cop pulled him over regardless, reasoning thus: "Son, you had to be going over 65, because I had to go 65 to catch up with you." This is terrifying. We're talking about a wholesale lack of grasp, a complete misunderstanding of even the most elementary rules of nature.

And we give them guns.

Few things scare me more than people with no understanding of time or space approaching me with six-shooters and cowboy hats.

It is undeniable that the police have a double helping of job-related stress, and it is true that they get about as much respect as an ecumenical preacher in Nagorno-Karabakh. But these pressures do not validate an abuse of power, nor should they turn a normal brain to pudding.

If an adolescent gets into mischief, he deserves to be taken home, not belittled.

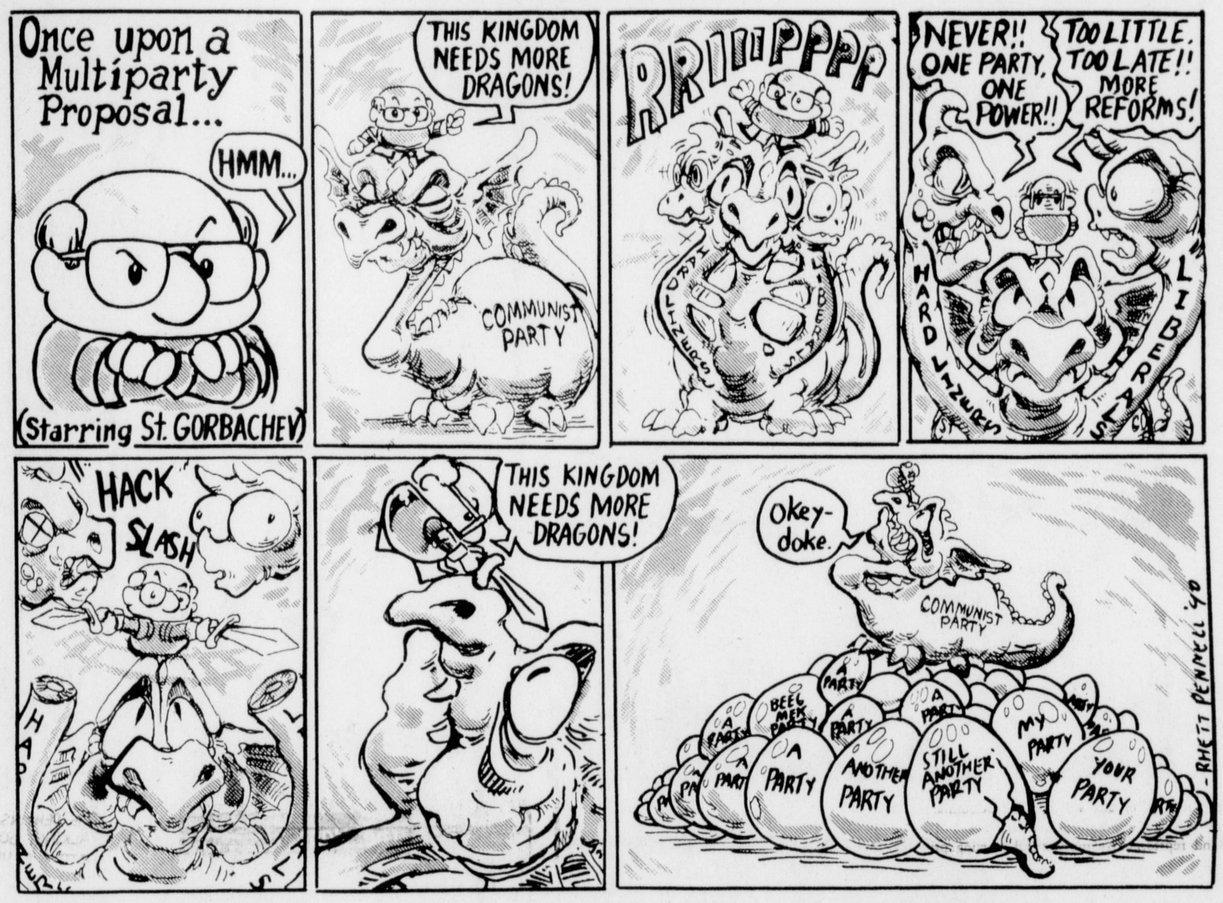
Creative motorists deserve a ticket without bonus harassment for their inappropriate maneuverings.

Underaged drinkers deserve citations, not humiliation at the hands of the police.

Spitters deserve arrest, not a throttling and arrest.

Well-behaved drivers deserve to be left unmolested by the dim-wittedness of quota-quenching pistol-packing cretins.

There is an unfortunate Amercan belief that crime rates are best dealt with by increasing police forces and jail capacities. It would be more effective to hire half as many police, taking only the graciously-motivated and normally intelligent, pay them twice as much, and ask them not to berate, intimidate, shrink from cognitive challenges, shoot citizens off the back of fleeing motorcycles and so forth ad infinitum.



Death rules out all possibilities

By GREG LYNCH
Columnist

When I was going to Good Shepherd Elementary School, there was a kid in my class named Mark LeMaster.

Mark was shorter than most of us, he was one of the few people I knew who actually had black hair and he owned a lot of cool "Star Wars" toys.

He was on my soccer team for a few years too, before he left Good Shepherd to go to another school.

Several years later, we went to different high schools, and, after that, on to different colleges. All in all, it's probably been almost a decade since I talked to Mark.

Two weeks ago I found out he died.

He came back to Dallas from Austin one night, and showed up at his friend's apartment. He went into the bedroom and went to sleep.

When his friend checked in on him 36 hours later, Mark was dead.

I found out about it two days later, walking to class through the noontime crowds of students. An old friend of mine told me, and I went numbly on to class, where I sat and pondered the shortness of life and the uselessness of verb conjugation.

Mark's funeral was the next day, back in Dallas, but I didn't go. I don't know, I just hadn't talked to him in so long I felt like it would be imposing.

At least, that's what I'm telling myself. A psychologist would probably tell me that it's denial or compensation or some such thing. And he'd probably be right, it's just hard to accept that one of my childhood friends overdosed.

Cruel as this may sound, just as important as it happening to Mark is the fact that it happened at all. Mark and I weren't ever the very best of friends, and like I said, we hadn't really talked in years.

After I found out about Mark, I spent a fair bit of time thinking. What if it had happened to someone I knew better, or had seen more recently? I have other friends who have been on drugs. Is the same thing going to happen to them?

It scares me that I might walk out my door one day soon and find out someone else I know has died. Someone I maybe haven't seen for a long time, but still someone that was my friend for years.

For all I know, I could find out tomorrow that Tony Barone had died. Tony was two years older than me, lived across the alley when I was growing up. When I was in second grade, he told me pretty much everything there was to know on the topic of sex, discounting the more esoteric practices. He also taught me every vile word in existence, knowledge I promptly showed off to my mother, persuading her to more or less loathe Tony from then on.

I was with Tony when I drank my first beer, back in sixth grade. He stole a six-pack from his father, and we carried it out to the creek. We both drank one, decided we hated the taste, and sprayed the other four on each other. I spent the next two days wondering if I was drunk.

Tony and I smoked our first cigarette together shortly after that. We both coughed until we thought our eyes would pop out, then sat back and talked about how cool it was.

I haven't talked to Tony since high school. I don't know where he is or what he's doing, but I miss seeing him, and I'd probably be a wreck for weeks if I found out he died.

As it is, I've still got the chance to see him again, to talk about old times, all the things we did in our childhood. Possibilities are still there.

That's what I regret most about Mark dying. Sure, I've still got memories of him, everyone who knew him does. But we've all lost the possibilities.

Good ol' days don't seem so far away

By REID JOHNS
Columnist

I could see it in their eyes. I could hear it in their voices. And, oddly enough, I could feel it in the air.

Most students cringe when they hear their parents say those famous words, "I remember when I was your age and . . . ," but I don't.

I realize that you've probably heard the standard stories about how "in the old days" your dad had to walk to school in the snow, uphill, both ways. And I'm sure that you probably responded by saying, "Gosh, it certainly is strange how it used to snow so much in San Diego and it doesn't anymore."

By the way, that's a strange phenomena known in the weather world as "tall-taleitis," enabling the environment to do really weird things when you aren't there to experience it.

I find it thoroughly amazing that my father can remember the name of some random guy that he worked with for two weeks 35 years ago, but he can't even remember my mom's birthday. I think it's called selective memory.

My mom has it too. She doesn't remember the many, many, many really wonderful things that I did when I was a little kid, but she vividly recalls how I used to spend hours on the sidewalk trying to run over the cat with my tricycle. This will not help me get an honorarium from the Humane Society.

But whenever these little vignettes come up for whatever the reason, I find that I just sit there without any ability to move. So there I am, in the living room with my mouth open soaking up these little forays into history.

I can see my parents reeling back to a time when the world was a lot nicer and simpler. They conjure up enough images to fill a coffee table book.

Growing up during the Great Depression. Living through World War II.

Riding the cable cars in Minneapolis. Watching the Boston Celtic and Green Bay Packer dynasties. The civil rights movement.

The country before desegregation. The Beatles on Ed Sullivan. Vietnam. The Army/McCarthy hearings. As my father might say in defense of his home state, "Remember the guy was from Wisconsin, so he couldn't have been completely wrong."

I can envision my dad in Dallas when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and hear him tell about how the little girls were crying and the little boys, including my brother, were happy because they got out of school.

I especially enjoy the stories about how my brothers and sisters were pains in the butt and I was just a perfect little angel. OK, they never said that, but they've got to be thinking that, don't they?

All of this really makes me wonder what kind of thoughts that I'll be able to share with my children. Let's face it, all the really good stuff happened a long time ago.

Men on the moon in 1969. Woodstock in that same year.

I suppose I could always go with the space shuttle or John Lennon or the Brady Bunch or the destruction of the Berlin Wall, but will they believe anything that I tell them?

"Hey kids, you know we elected an actor to the Presidency when I was 11."

"Gee Dad, that's a real bonehead concept. I can't believe it. Does President Springsteen know about this?"

"Well kids, I remember when the New Kids on the Block were actually popular."

"Get with it Dad, they've reunited as the Old Codgers at the Retirement Home."

"Oh yeah, well, I was alive when the Dallas Cowboys were a good team."

"Oh, sure you were Dad. And don't tell us: you used to walk to school in the snow, uphill, both ways."

Sports

Frogs fall in rematch with Texas A&M, 84-70

By PATRICIA PATTISON
Sports Writer

The women of Texas A&M were looking for revenge against TCU Tuesday night, and by combining rebounding and TCU foul trouble they got their wish with a 84-70 victory.

"We just didn't play smart," said senior center Janice Dziuk. "We played hard, but we didn't play smart."

With the win, A&M improved its conference record to 6-4 and its overall record to 13-8. The victory also put the Aggies in a three way tie for third place in the Southwest conference with TCU (6-4 conference, 9-11 overall) and Texas Tech (6-4 conference, 13-8 overall).

"We really needed this win," Texas A&M coach Lynn Hickey said. "We played much better here (at home) than we did at TCU."

Texas A&M relied upon guards Yvonne Hill, Lori Dillard and LaTanya Irving. Hill led the Aggies with 21 points, while Dillard and Irving added 17 and 16 points, respectively. Leading rebounder for A&M was junior forward Diane DeCree who contributed 8 rebounds and 6 points for the game.

"I felt like we (A&M) did a good job against them," DeCree said. "The key to this win was our communicating with one another."

TCU's Dziuk led both teams with 11 rebounds and also managed 19 points. The center was disappointed with her shooting, though, and looked to make contributions elsewhere during the game.

"I'm not happy with the way I shot from the field," Dziuk said. "Unfortunately you are going to have nights where you can't make the shots and so I tried to pick up on rebounding and help out where I could."

Coach Hickey saw Dziuk as the main obstacle to overcome for an Aggie win.

"We just cannot stop Dziuk," Hickey said. "She's a very good player. I'm sure she could play for any team in the conference."

In addition to play by Dziuk, senior point guard Jody Elkin added 12 points to the TCU total and sophomore forward Deana Giles added 11 points and 7 rebounds. Giles credited the Frogs for tough play, but saw their weakness in defensive rebounding as a key to the loss.

"We played a hard game all the way," Giles said. "But their offensive rebounding really killed us, we just couldn't get them or the ball."

Foul trouble was also a factor in the A&M win. TCU forward Liz Zeller, who has been second in scoring for the Frogs for much of this season, fouled out early in the second half and the loss hurt the Frogs. Still, in her 19 minutes of playing time Zeller managed 11 points and 5 rebounds.

"Losing Liz really hurt us," TCU Coach Fran Garmon said. "In addition to her scoring ability she really helps have a calming influence during the press because she has played guard."

Coach Hickey, while relieved about the outcome of Tuesday's game, felt nervous when thinking about a TCU-A&M rematch.

"TCU has a really good team and I would not look forward to having to play them again," Hickey said. "I hope we don't have to play them in the conference tournament."

Aggies 84, Frogs 70

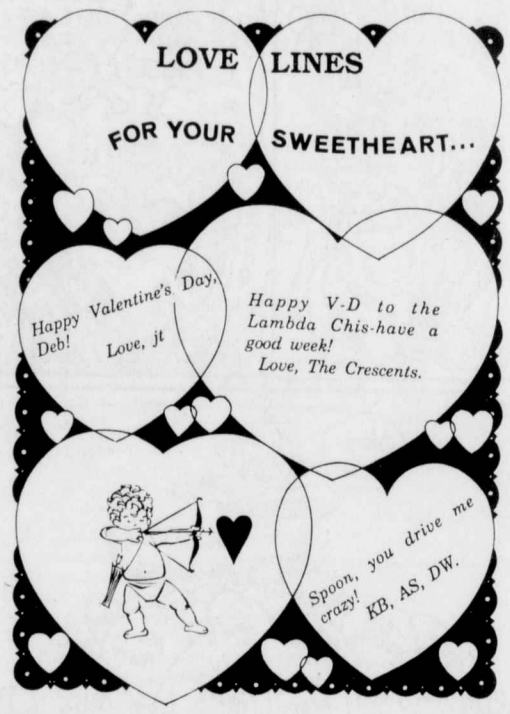
TCU	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	PF	Pts
Elkin	35	4-8	3-4	1-2	4	4	12
Ham	19	3-6	0-0	0-1	0	3	6
Giles	37	4-9	3-6	1-7	7	3	11
Zeller	19	5-5	1-1	2-5	2	5	11
Dziuk	36	5-15	9-14	4-11	1	4	19
Wells	23	4-7	3-6	1-7	7	3	11
Bons	13	1-4	0-0	0-1	2	4	2
Hesse	13	0-2	1-3	0-0	2	3	1
McKinley	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Brinkley	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	**200**	**26-57**	**17-28**	**12-35**	**21**	**26**	**70**

Percentages: FG .456, FT .607, 3Pt .250.
Team Rebounds: 5. **Blocked shots:** 3 (Dziuk 2, Wells 1). **Turnovers:** 26. **Steals:** 14. **Techincal fouls:** None.

Texas A&M	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	PF	Pts
DeCree	32	3-8	0-0	2-8	5	4	6
Hemer	25	2-4	0-0	0-4	4	3	4
Hill	29	6-9	8-10	3-4	3	1	21
Irving	23	8-16	0-0	0-3	3	3	16
Madison	12	2-4	2-6	0-1	0	4	6
L.Dillard	24	7-8	3-7	4-4	1	3	17
S.Dillard	15	2-4	2-4	0-1	3	1	6
Janak	13	1-2	2-3	0-2	0	1	4
Edwards	13	0-1	0-0	0-3	0	1	0
Russo	10	2-3	0-0	0-4	0	1	4
Jennings	4	0-3	0-0	1-2	1	0	0
Totals	**200**	**33-62**	**17-30**	**13-40**	**20**	**22**	**84**

Percentages: FG .532, FT .567, 3Pt .200.
Team Rebounds: 4. **Blocked shots:** 2 (DeCree). **Turnovers:** 22. **Steals:** 10. **Techincal fouls:** None.

Horned Frogs	27	43—	**70**
Aggies	35	49—	**84**

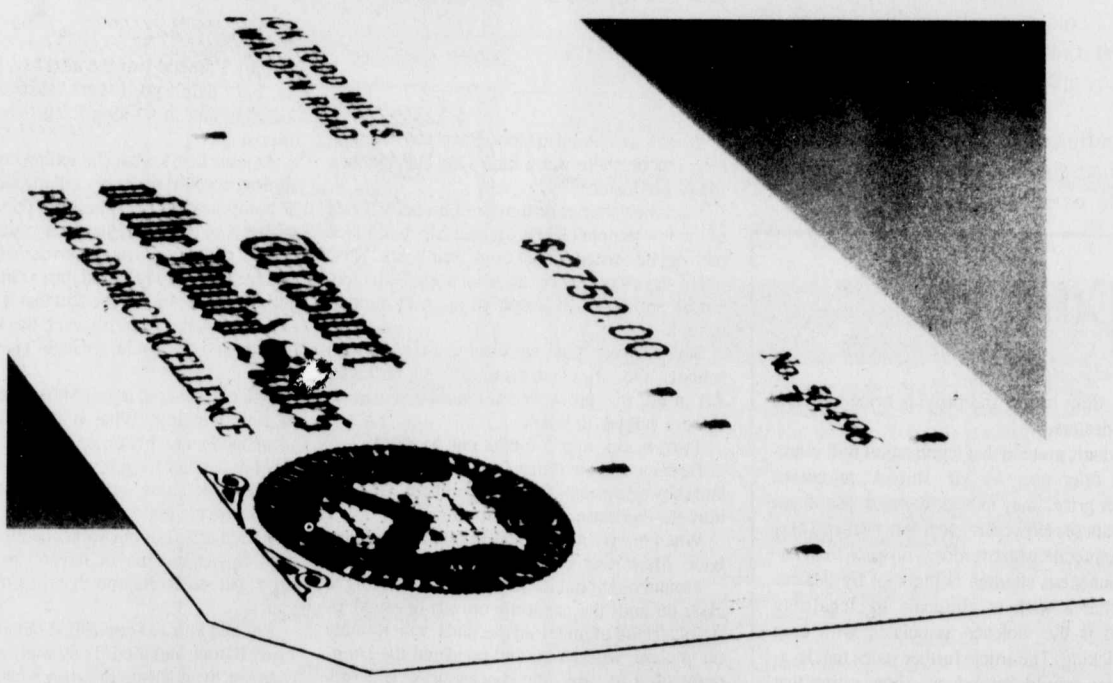


ACROSS THE STREET BAR
DALLAS' Newest College Bar
Open til 4a.m. Fri. & Sat.
18 and older welcome.
WHERE THE ROAD ENDS...
AND THE NIGHT BEGINS.
5625 YALE BLVD.
(at Greenville)
363-0660

Romance without the effort!
Enjoy the luxury of waiters serving you and your date the finest cuisine in a truly romantic atmosphere, right here on campus!
Feb. 14th 5:30 and 7:00
Sign up in the Main between 10:30 and 2:00 this week!

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY
$2.00 OFF — ANY $5.00 DRY CLEANING ORDER — With This Coupon — One coupon per visit please
$5.00 OFF — ANY $10.00 DRY CLEANING ORDER — With This Coupon — One coupon per visit please
CIRCLE CLEANERS
3004 Bluebonnet Circle
923-4161
Charge Accounts • One Day Service
Expert Alterations
In by 9:00 am Out By 5:00 pm

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for an Army ROTC scholarship. It pays off during college. And afterwards.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Call Cpt. Leon Hutto
WSH Rm. 118
921-7455

Sports

Frogs fall in rematch with Texas A&M, 84-70

By PATRICIA PATTISON
Sports Writer

The women of Texas A&M were looking for revenge against TCU Tuesday night, and by combining rebounding and TCU foul trouble they got their wish with a 84-70 victory.

"We just didn't play smart," said senior center Janice Dziuk. "We played hard, but we didn't play smart."

With the win, A&M improved its conference record to 6-4 and its overall record to 13-8. The victory also put the Aggies in a three way tie for third place in the Southwest conference with TCU (6-4 conference, 9-11 overall) and Texas Tech (6-4 conference, 13-8 overall).

"We really needed this win," Texas A&M coach Lynn Hickey said. "We played much better here (at home) than we did at TCU."

Texas A&M relied upon guards Yvonne Hill, Lori Dillard and LaTanya Irving. Hill led the Aggies with 21 points, while Dillard and Irving added 17 and 16 points, respectively. Leading rebounder for A&M was junior forward Diane DeCree who contributed 8 rebounds and 6 points for the game.

"I felt like we (A&M) did a good job against them," DeCree said. "The key to this win was our communicating with one another."

TCU's Dziuk led both teams with 11 rebounds and also managed 19 points. The center was disappointed with her shooting, though, and looked to make contributions elsewhere during the game.

"I'm not happy with the way I shot from the field," Dziuk said. "Unfortunately you are going to have nights where you can't make the shots and so I tried to pick up on rebounding and help out where I could."

Coach Hickey saw Dziuk as the main obstacle to overcome for an Aggie win.

"We just cannot stop Dziuk," Hickey said. "She's a very good player. I'm sure she could play for any team in the conference."

In addition to play by Dziuk, senior point guard Jody Elkin added 12 points to the TCU total and sophomore forward Deana Giles added 11 points and 7 rebounds. Giles credited the Frogs for tough play, but saw their weakness in defensive rebounding as a key to the loss.

"We played a hard game all the way," Giles said. "But their offensive rebounding really killed us, we just couldn't get them or the ball."

Foul trouble was also a factor in the A&M win. TCU forward Liz Zeller, who has been second in scoring for the Frogs for much of this season, fouled out early in the second half and the loss hurt the Frogs. Still, in her 19 minutes of playing time Zeller managed 11 points and 5 rebounds.

"Losing Liz really hurt us," TCU Coach Fran Garmon said. "In addition to her scoring ability she really helps have a calming influence during the press because she has played guard."

Coach Hickey, while relieved about the outcome of Tuesday's game, felt nervous when thinking about a TCU-A&M rematch.

"TCU has a really good team and I would not look forward to having to play them again," Hickey said. "I hope we don't have to play them in the conference tournament."

Aggies 84, Frogs 70

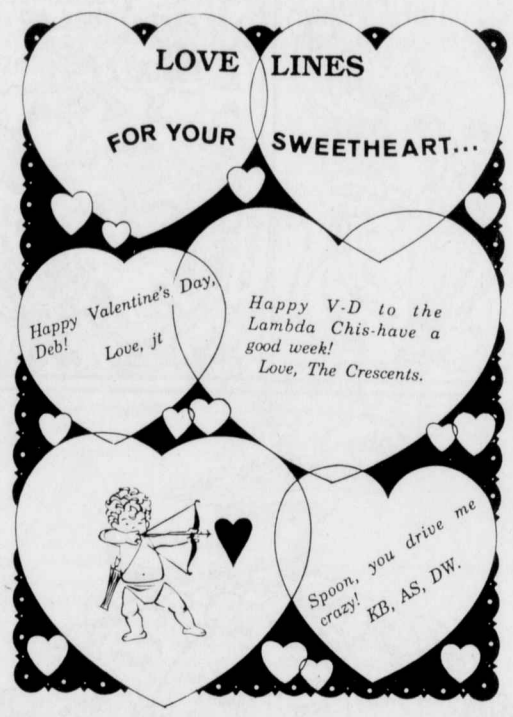
TCU	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	PF	Pts
Elkin	35	4-8	3-4	1-2	4	4	12
Ham	19	3-6	0-0	0-1	0	3	6
Giles	37	4-9	3-6	1-7	7	3	11
Zeller	19	5-5	1-1	2-5	2	5	11
Dziuk	36	5-15	9-14	4-11	1	4	19
Wells	23	4-7	3-6	1-7	7	3	11
Boris	13	1-4	0-0	0-1	2	4	2
Hesse	13	0-2	1-3	0-0	2	3	1
McKinley	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Brinkley	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26-57	17-28	12-35	21	26	70

Percentages: FG .456, FT .607, 3Pt .250.
Team Rebounds: 5. Blocked shots: 3 (Dziuk 2, Wells 1). Turnovers: 26. Steals: 14. Techincal fouls: None.

Texas A&M	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	PF	Pts
DeCree	32	3-8	0-0	2-8	5	4	6
Hemer	25	2-4	0-0	0-4	4	3	4
Hill	29	6-9	8-10	3-4	3	1	21
Irving	23	8-16	0-0	0-3	3	3	16
Madison	12	2-4	2-6	0-1	0	4	6
L.Dillard	24	7-8	3-7	4-4	1	3	17
S.Dillard	15	2-4	2-4	0-1	3	1	6
Janak	13	1-2	2-3	0-2	0	1	4
Edwards	13	0-1	0-0	0-3	0	1	0
Russo	10	2-3	0-0	0-4	0	1	4
Jennings	4	0-3	0-0	1-2	1	0	0
Totals	200	33-62	17-30	13-40	20	22	84

Percentages: FG .532, FT .567, 3Pt .200.
Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 2 (DeCree). Turnovers: 22. Steals: 10. Techincal fouls: None.

Horned Frogs	27	43—	70
Aggies	35	49—	84

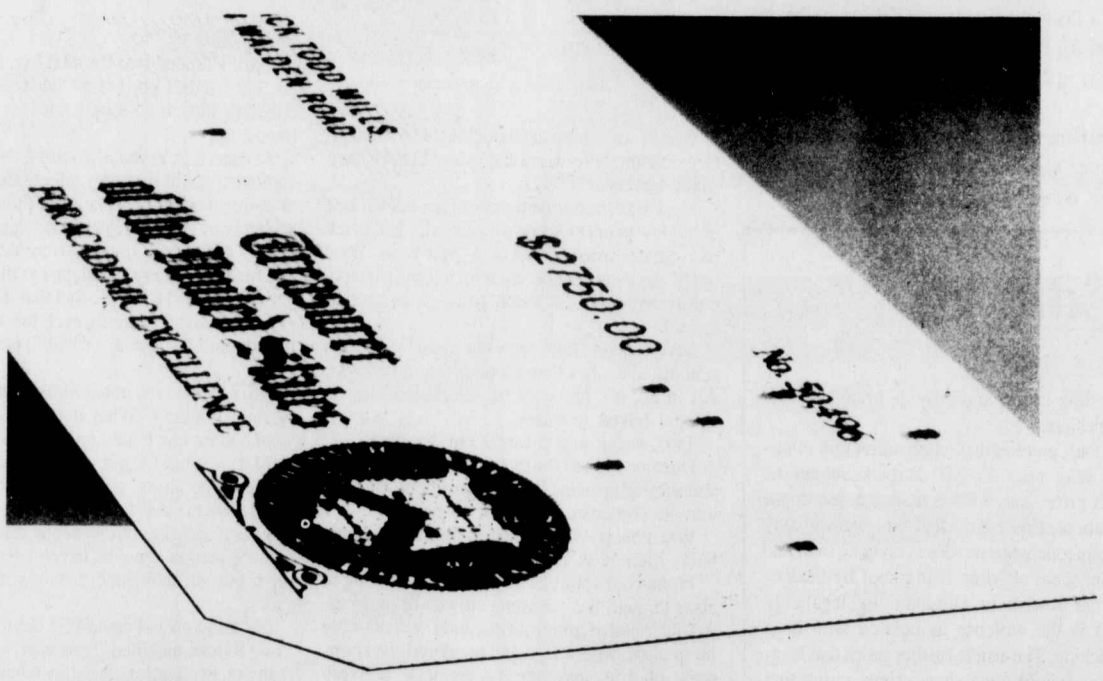


ACROSS THE STREET BAR
DALLAS' Newest College Bar
Open til 4a.m. Fri. & Sat.
18 and older welcome.
WHERE THE ROAD ENDS...
AND THE NIGHT BEGINS.
5625 YALE BLVD.
(at Greenville)
363-0660

Romance without the effort!
Enjoy the luxury of waiters serving you and your date the finest cuisine in a truly romantic atmosphere, right here on campus!
Feb. 14th 5:30 and 7:00
Sign up in the Main between 10:30 and 2:00 this week!

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY
$2.00 OFF
ANY $5.00 DRY CLEANING ORDER
With This Coupon
One coupon per visit please
$5.00 OFF
ANY $10.00 DRY CLEANING ORDER
With This Coupon
One coupon per visit please
CIRCLE CLEANERS
3004 Bluebonnet Circle
923-4161
Charge Accounts • One Day Service
Expert Alterations
In by 9:00 am Out By 5:00 pm

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for an Army ROTC scholarship. It pays off during college. And afterwards.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Call Cpt. Leon Hutto
WSH Rm. 118
921-7455