

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Friday, March 18, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 94

Board of Trustees to meet during break

University budget result of year of planning, work

By Suzanne Dean
Staff Writer

A year's worth of work and planning will be recognized next Friday as the budget for the 1988-1989 school year is presented to the TCU Board of Trustees for final approval.

"The budget is the road map for the university that says what the university intends to do and what it does not intend to do," said Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for Finance and Planning, said the budget process begins in September with the planning of the university's basic objectives. The five vice chancellors talk to all their deans and unit heads to draft preliminary goals for each of their departments.

What Secrest said was affectionately called the E-team, which includes Tucker and the vice chancellors, then discusses what objectives it feels are

attainable for the year and which ones are not.

"I want to emphasize the team effort because that is how we really approach the process," Secrest said.

After the November board meeting in which they assess the previous year's budget, recommendations instructing each financial unit of the university concerning the budget in development are sent out to every area from the post office to the library.

Each department then sends back its requests for funds from the upcoming budget, Secrest said.

It is this point in the process that Secrest said is his favorite. At this stage the basic objectives for the university are matched with the requests from each department, and the financial plan begins to take shape.

In February, the fiscal affairs committee meets with the executive committee of the Board of Trustees to decide general university fees includ-



Leigh Secrest

ing students' set charges, Secrest said.

The office of Finance and Planning then prepares the submission of all its materials collected for presentation to the full board of trustees in March, Secrest said. It is at this point the plan of the final budget nears completion.

After preliminary planning, input from every department in the university and organization into the committee is made. See BUDGET, Page 2

Board of Trustees to vote on budget

By Melissa Wills
Staff Writer

The TCU Board of Trustees will vote on the 1988-89 budget at its annual spring meeting March 25.

The board also will hear reports from various committees, which will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Peggy Barr, who is a member of the Trustees Student Relations Committee, said the committees bring forward reports and action items to present to the board, and the board sets the priorities.

"Everything from resolutions, the approval of the budget for next year, the background of the fiscal health of the university and committee recommendations are presented," Barr said.

Chancellor Bill Tucker said the agenda for the board meeting was not released before the meeting because it had not been set, but every meeting follows the same general format.

The meeting will begin with a report from Tucker on his vision for the future, which was presented at the Faculty Assembly earlier this month.

Tucker's vision included increasing the size of faculty, improving the library holdings, adding doctoral programs and adding an engineering program.

At the board meeting, trustees will receive a recommendation from the Executive Committee and the Fiscal Affairs Committee with respect to a budget for the next fiscal year, Tucker said.

"This is always done in the spring," he said. "If the board approves the budget, it becomes the budget for the next fiscal year."

Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for finance and planning, said numbers and details of the budget would not be released before the meeting.

"Everything at this stage is in the form of proposals to the board," Secrest said. "We are careful to try to make these numbers available after the meeting. We do not want these

numbers in the newspaper before the meeting."

Barr also said the budget could not be released until it was proposed to the board.

The Committee on Trusteeship will also propose the election of a group of trustees to serve in the committee of 1992 at the meeting, Tucker said.

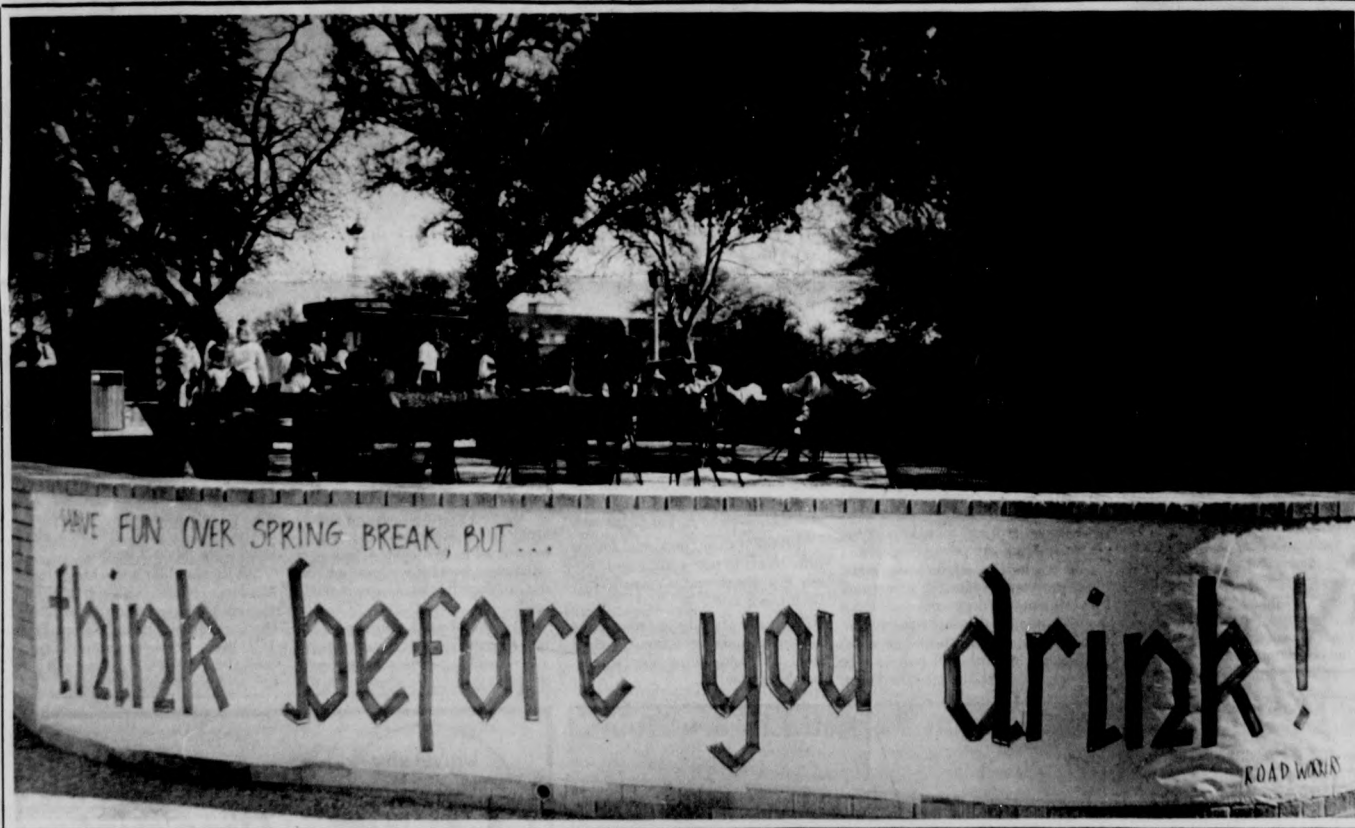
Tucker said there are four classes of 12 trustees with four-year terms, and one class expires every year, so new trustees have to be elected.

The Committee on Trusteeship will also propose officers for the board and the university for the following year, he said.

Tucker said this committee also recommends a chancellor and vice chancellor to be elected on an annual basis.

A recommendation for tenure, promotion and the emeritus status for faculty will also be dealt with at the meeting, Tucker said.

See TRUSTEE, Page 2



A gentle reminder - The TCU organization R.O.A.D. Workers wants students to remember to have a fun and safe spring break.

TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Brite trustees to meet

Divesting issue to be discussed

By Kristie Aylett
Staff Writer

Divestment of Brite Divinity School's financial holdings in South Africa will be the focus of discussion at its Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, the agenda for the meeting had not been completed, said Jack Suggs, dean of Brite Divinity School. So it was unclear whether trustees would actually vote on divestment or just discuss the issue.

Suggs said he could not comment on the board's plans to deal with the divestment issue.

"You're asking me post-board meeting questions before the board meets," he said. "I can't tell you what the board is going to do."

Angela Bond, president of Students for a Democratic South Africa, said, "For the board to vote not to divest would be very divisive from the standpoint of the church and the Brite faculty."

Fourteen of 16 Brite professors voted to recommend divestment to the trustees, she said.

Greg Davis, a senior at Brite and member of SDSA, said, "It was a strong move on the part of the faculty to make a statement."

"If they vote to divest, it would put added pressure on the TCU board to reconsider its decision," Bond said. "To do nothing might be the only action they can take without actually divesting or refusing to divest."

Harrell Rea, secretary of the Brite board, said, "Whatever we decide, we'll have to live with the consequences."

"It's not an easy, clear-cut decision, and a lot of discussion will happen before a decision is made," Rea said. Chancellor Bill Tucker said a vote whether to divest or not, would have no effect on the TCU trustees.

"What Brite does will have no impact on the TCU board, because the TCU trustees have already dealt with the issue," Tucker said.

In 1986, the TCU Board of Trustees voted "overwhelmingly" not to divest, said Gilbert Davis, director of church relations.

"TCU considers the issue settled," he said.

Various protests about divestment and apartheid on campus recently will have no effect on Brite's decision whether to divest its holdings, because divestment is not a political issue and will not impact apartheid in South Africa, Tucker said.

See BRITE, Page 2

Company to receive new award

By Leanora Minai
Staff Writer

TCU's first Corporate Partnership Award will be presented to the Union Pacific Corp. Thursday at a dinner to show university appreciation for grants amounting to \$480,000.

University Chancellor Bill Tucker and TCU's Board of Trustees will host the event at the Fort Worth Club where Drew Lewis, president and chief executive officer of Union Pacific Corp., will receive the award.

"Union Pacific Corporation has been involved through leadership, grants and in countless other ways has supported the university," Tucker said.

The award is important to recognize corporations who contribute to such universities as TCU, said Jim Sailer, manager of government relations and public affairs for Union Pacific Resources.

"The award itself is intended to recognize corporations because of their



Drew Lewis

active interest in the advancement of higher education," said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for University Relations.

The two grants, each worth \$240,000, assist the Management Information Systems at the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the Center for Academic Services.

The grants were made possible through the Union Pacific Fund on behalf of Union Pacific Railroad Co., Union Pacific Resources Co., Union Pacific Realty Co., and Overnight Transportation Co., which are operating companies of Union Pacific Corp., Sailer said.

See UNION, Page 2

Illegally parked cars annoy Century Bookstore officials

By Suzanne Lorton
Staff Writer

Actions speak louder than words for Century Bookstore officials.

Park in their rear lot and they will tow your car.

"The owner of the Century Bookstore has told me to be there every morning to tow cars," said Jim Johnston, owner of Cowboy Wrecker Service.

Many TCU students use Century Bookstore, 2850 Berry St., as a parking place while they are in their classes.

Johnston said the number of cars towed every day varies.

Mark Thomas, operations manager at Century Bookstore said, "Cowboy Wrecker comes in the morning to check all the license plate numbers in the lot and comes back later."

Thomas said when the wrecker ser-

vice comes back, they announce to businesses in the center the list of numbers and if no one responds to the number, the car gets towed.

"There are four visible no parking signs in the Aw Shucks parking lot," Johnston said.

Johnston said towing the area has been a real hassle for him, and that TCU students can't seem to read what the signs say.

"I personally have put notes on the cars, and students have told me to get lost," Thomas said.

"TCU students have been the loudest complainers," he said. "They come in the place of business and yell and scream at the employees."

Johnston said he has towed some people more than once.

"I guess they're rich enough to pay \$50 a pop," Johnston said.

"Students are paying all this money to go to school, and there is not any

place to park," Johnston said.

"I'm not interested in TCU's parking problems," Thomas said.

"It's TCU's fault for being so cheap to buy any property," Johnston said.

Thomas said the towing will continue until people stop parking on the lot.

Johnston said the situation is better because the towing rate has decreased since a month ago.

Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police, said there are about 8,500 registered cars and only 6,300 available parking spaces.

"Some students have more than one car registered," Stewart said.

Stewart said the construction of Moncrief Hall will cause parking space to decrease by 120 spaces.

"The new business building won't cause any losses in parking," Stewart said.

TODAYdiversions

Series captures history of drama

By Beth Eley
Staff Writer

The Caravan of Dreams Theater will present "The Oresteia," the first of a nine-part series of plays entitled "Nine Dramas in the Grand Tradition," beginning Saturday, March 26, said Gregg Dugan, producer of the series and director of "The Oresteia."

"The Oresteia" is a Greek tragedy written in the fifth century by Aeschylus of Athens and is the only complete trilogy to survive from the classic period, Dugan said.

"I have always wanted to do a series that would capture the whole history of drama," he said.

"It's important to look at the really big dramas that aren't often staged. The action, themes and dreams of history as it has evolved," he said.

"Nine Dramas in the Grand Tradition" will span three years and will feature three plays each year.

The 1988 series will feature works written during the classical periods in Greece, India and Japan, Dugan said.

"We wanted to do plays that were broad and action oriented," he said.

Dugan said he believes the series of plays will be successful because of the quality of the works themselves.

"I feel these are pieces that have proven themselves in time. They are enduring pieces of art, and that is not going to change," he said.

Dugan said he decided to begin the series of plays with "The Oresteia" because the play involves a transition in Greek history, and he said he thinks the world is in a transitional period now.

He said in order for people to understand their world today, it is important for them to know their history.

"It's one of the most powerful dramas I've ever seen produced," Dugan said.

"It continues to be a very compelling piece today," he said.

"The Oresteia", a trilogy, is actually three separate plays. Dugan said the play will run about four hours in length, but will feature an intermission that includes a full-course Greek meal.

Dugan said the reason for having a catered meal for the audience members is to allow people to have a better understanding of the time period the play is set in.

"It will be a whole evening of theater," he said.

"The cuisine will be typical of that time, so the audience will be imbued with that whole period," Dugan said.

Dugan said the idea to produce a series of plays began about six months ago. He said preparing for "The Oresteia" has been an educational experience.

"It involves saturating oneself in the history, values, language and music," he said.

"We needed to start early enough to have a historical background to relate to modern history," Dugan said.

Dugan said he encourages the TCU community to see "The Oresteia" because the audience will better appreciate the production if they have some knowledge of history and art.

"It's a piece that should be of interest to the educational community," he said.

Dugan said as producer and director of "The Oresteia" he has learned something new everyday.

"It stretched me to my limits. It's been challenging just understanding the time period the work comes from," he said.

Dugan said "The Oresteia" addresses some intense issues because the play deals with the first court system in history, as opposed to punishment by death, and judgment by one person.

"It is strong, exciting material that integrates dance, speech and sound," he said.

Dugan said he hopes "Nine Dramas in the Grand Tradition" will give the Caravan of Dreams Theater a nationwide reputation.

"We would like to establish the Caravan as a focal point for theater for ourselves and other theater companies in Texas and the nation," he said.

This is a very ambitious project, and it takes a certain level of commitment that I feel we have reached," Dugan said.

"The Oresteia" will run for five weeks at the Caravan of Dreams Theater, 312 Houston St., in downtown Fort Worth. Ticket prices are \$12 general admission, and \$6 for students, senior citizens and military.

Broderick brings stage role to screen

By Julia Taylor
Staff Writer



Matthew Broderick

Matthew Broderick, the 25-year-old actor, is back on the screen in his latest movie, "Biloxi Blues."

"Biloxi Blues," a World War II comedy set in 1943, tells about the mishaps in the lives of recruits going through boot camp in Biloxi, Miss.

With the introduction of Sergeant Toomey, played by Christopher Walken, the young soldiers learn about discipline the hard way.

Toomey is a hard-nosed and slightly insane leader who makes the recruits choose their own punishment when they are disobedient.

In the movie, Broderick plays the leading role of Eugene Morris Jerome, a young aspiring writer who narrates his experiences at Army boot camp in the Deep South.

"Biloxi Blues" is the second play in Neil Simon's trilogy about the happenings in the life of Eugene Morris Jerome.

Broderick also played the role of Jerome in the stage production of "Biloxi Blues." However, Broderick said he tried not to think of the film as a repeat of the stage production.

"In a movie, you spend more time thinking about every small moment," he said. "Whereas, on the stage, the little things really feel little."

Broderick said he likes to work both film and stage and does not prefer one over the other. He said

he likes to maintain a balance between the two.

Broderick started playing the role of Jerome five years ago for the stage production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the first part in Simon's trilogy. Broderick won a Tony Award for his portrayal of Jerome in that production.

Broderick was offered the part of Jerome for the screen play of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," but he turned down the role because he felt he was too old.

In making the transition from part one to part two of his trilogy, Simon moved Jerome from the comfort and safety of his New York home to the strangeness and extreme heat of Army boot camp in the Deep South.

"Biloxi Blues" was filmed near Fort Smith, Ark., at the Fort Chaffee military installation. Production was completed on June 24, 1987.

The movie will open in the Dallas and Fort Worth area on Friday, March 25.

UNION

Continued from Page 1

Last year a grant was completed for the establishment of an endowment fund in MIS to help students in the "computer part of the corporate world," he said.

"What we are starting to see now is information as a resource within businesses. It's the management of information, but computers play a big role in the management of information," said Carol Saunders, acting chairperson of the management department of the School of Business and associate professor of MIS.

The MIS department is using the endowment to help summer research

on information systems and to provide computers for MIS faculty, she said.

In addition, a grant for 1988 went to the Center For Academic Services where students can go to enhance their writing, communication and educational disciplines, Sailer said.

Money from the grant has been used for computers, printers, expansion of the building and staff, said Teoby Gomez, acting director and coordinator of advising for the Center of Academic Services.

"The primary purpose of the center is advising pre-majors and providing

services to all TCU students," Gomez said.

Sailer said Union Pacific Corp. chose TCU for the grants because of the community, which benefits from the funds, and because of the 31 TCU graduates employed by the corporate offices of Union Pacific Resources in Fort Worth.

"If you have a healthy university, you have a healthy community," he said.

Union Pacific Corp. provides more than financial support for the university, said Paul Hartman, vice chancellor for University Relations.

"Union Pacific Corporation has been our good partner in helping to secure resources and employ graduates," Hartman said.

Union Pacific Corp. provides internships, "expert lecture classes", graduate placement, energy conservation and money for TCU, Lauer said.

Marvin Zim, director of corporate communications for Union Pacific Corp., said Lewis would be more comfortable commenting about the award at the dinner.

About 200 people are expected to attend the by-invitation-only dinner.

BRITE

Continued from Page 1

"The trustees look at the issue only from the perspective of that which is held by them in trust - the endowment and the permanent assets of the school," Tucker said.

Greg Davis said, "No one is in favor of apartheid, but the controversy is over how to deal with it. The issue has been pushed almost to the point of strain."

Jim Suggs, regional minister and president of the Christian Church in the Southwest, said, "The individual members have their own thoughts and opinions on the issue, and these will influence their decision more than the church's resolution."

Paul Wilson, a member of the Corporate Responsibility Advisory Committee staff and director of the church's international human rights program, said the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) began studying the issue of divestment in 1986.

An advisory committee reviewed the progress of 12 leading companies that were significantly involved in strategic areas of South Africa, such as mining, oil, transportation and computers, he said.

In February 1987, the administrative committee of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) recommended that all parts of the church begin an "orderly and prudent" process of divesting from those 12 companies, Wilson said.

The process of divestment was to be completed by Dec. 31, 1987, with a progress report to be made to the committee Jan. 6, 1988.

In the January report, the general units of the church, such as the missionary society and the pension fund, said they had divested, Wilson said.

"Only two of the 35 regions said they held stock in the 12 companies, but the educational units have not all

divested," he said.

Wilson said 11 of the 17 colleges reported owning stock in the dozen companies, and five of the seven seminaries said they owned stock in the companies.

The report was tabled until the next meeting, which will be held in July, he said.

"The next step is, we hope, that the institutions will order their money managers to sell all of their stock in the 12 companies," Wilson said.

"It's particularly urgent, with the recent developments in South Africa, that all of us do what we can here to put economic pressure on the government to share the power," he said.

"We urge, we implore, we hope that everyone begins the process of divestment," Wilson said.

"It's one of the last non-violent methods to end apartheid," he said.

Several groups and individuals have protested TCU's failure to divest

this year.

The Black South African Scholarship Committee sponsored an awareness week to raise scholarship money for black students in South Africa and Students for a Democratic South Africa has sponsored video and film presentations and protested at fall convocation.

Disciples Minister Kenneth Kennon fasted for 33 days in favor of TCU's divesting.

Kennon's fast will have a minor effect on the board's discussion because many of the board members were not aware of it, Jim Suggs said.

"I think it's very important for the Brite board to take a stand and indicate that divestment is a possibility," Greg Davis said.

Other items on the agenda will be the budget and reports from development and nominating committees, Jack Suggs said.

TRUSTEE

Continued from Page 1

Barr said it was a coincidence that the board was meeting during spring break.

"The board meets predictably at the same two days in March," Barr said. "It's predictable when they meet. What's variable is when spring

break falls."

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the boardroom located on the fifth floor of the Sid Richardson Building.

The individual committees will meet in the Student Center.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

complete package, the budget is presented to the TCU Board of Trustees for approval.

Secrest said this year's budget process differs from other years.

"We decided early on to pay special attention to academics this year," Secrest said. "We have a feeling of satisfaction because we have addressed problems that have been building up."

Secrest said more funding for library resources as well as instructional and research equipment were two of the areas given more attention in this

year's budget.

He said he looks forward to the budget process each year.

"It (the budget) is a fresh chance we have to put new things together, and we start with a clean slate each year," Secrest said. "I look at it as a challenge rather than a burden."

William Koehler, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said, "I look forward to a board meeting and trustees that are involved and interested. TCU has an exemplary group of trustees who are genuinely interested and fun people with whom to work."

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Main cafeteria	
March 18	Closes 6 p.m.
March 19-20	Closed
March 21-25	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
March 26	Closed
March 27	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
March 28	Regular hours
Snack Bar hours:	
March 18	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
March 19-27	Closed

Mary Coats Burnett Library Hours

Saturday, March 19	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, March 20	Closed
Monday, March 21	Closed
Friday, March 25	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 26	Closed
Sunday, March 27	1 p.m. to Midnight
Monday, March 28	Resume Regular Hours

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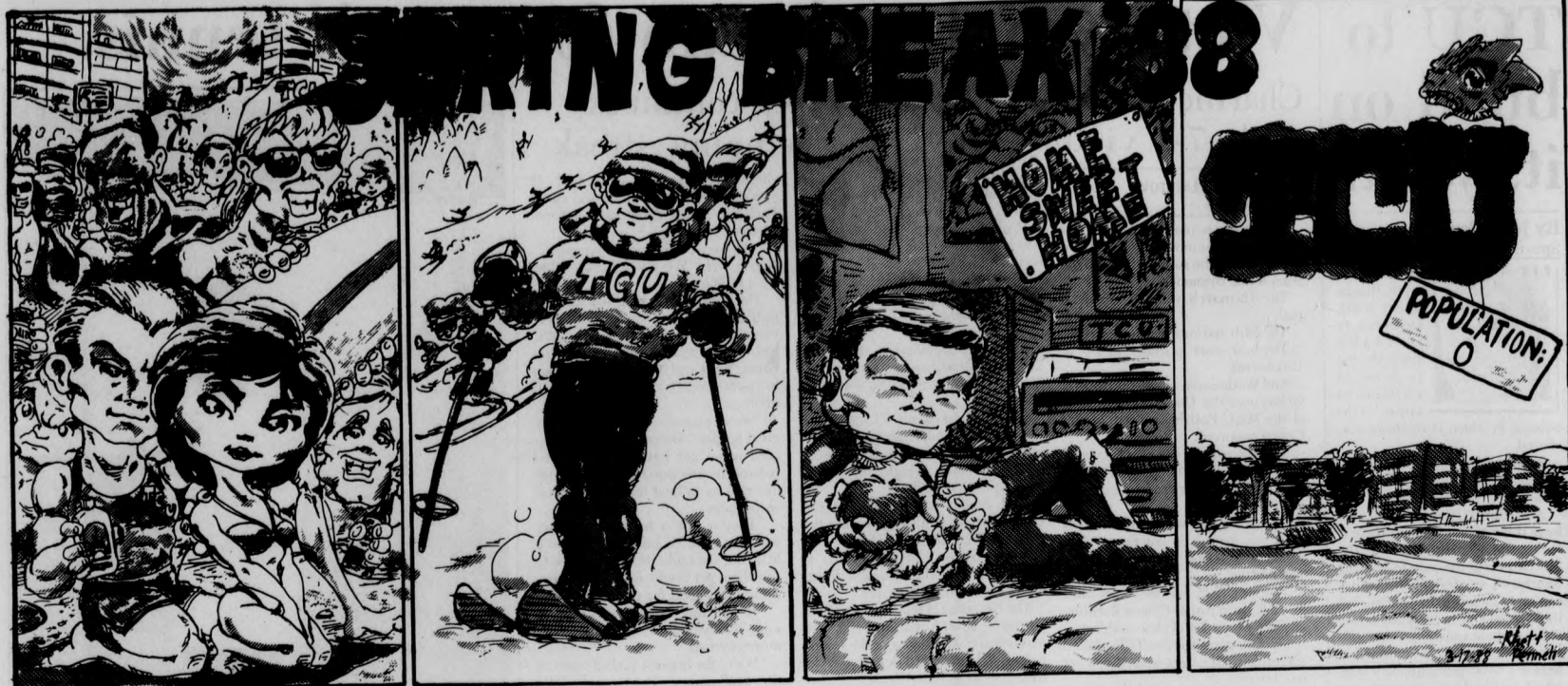
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SPRING BREAK!					

COMMENTARY



South Africa's actions bring harm to region

By Aisha Saleem
Columnist



Imagine southern Africa. Not just South Africa, but that entire lower region. What kind of picture comes to mind?

Some might picture poor and backward countries with primitive people. The names, like Angola, Mozambique, Namibia and Zambia may not even come to mind.

Now try to imagine why there is a common perception that the southern region of Africa is poor.

Some may think Africa has always been backward, and the people do not know how to change.

Others may not have any idea of what southern Africa is like, or even care. These people may also think that there is nothing we can do about the Africans' situation, since we live so far away.

But that is not true. Understanding why poor conditions may exist in southern Africa is the first step toward finding solutions.

Apartheid gets a lot of publicity in the media, but sometimes people may not realize the impact South Africa's government has on other countries.

In the past week, media have shown the government of South Africa putting even more stringent measures on blacks and other minorities. But what the press does not mention enough is the way other countries are

affected by South Africa.

South Africa has not limited its destruction to within its own boundaries. It has chosen to invade and destroy villages beyond its borders.

Namibia is one example. It's a country located southwest of South Africa. Few people here seem to have heard of it, but it is a household name in South Africa. South Africa obtains a substantial portion of diamonds from Namibia, which it in turn sells all over the world.

But Namibia is also a country invaded by South African troops and in a constant state of turmoil. The United Nations has recognized its independence for years. South Africa has not.

With Namibia, South Africa has gone one step further than raids along bordering villages. South Africa claims Namibia is part of its own territory and that South African troops have every right to be there.

It is because of the plan of destabilization that the countries in southern Africa remain poor.

When a nation has to spend money and energy on protecting borders instead of channeling efforts toward internal reform, it cannot help but remain poor and lack the growth for which it has the potential.

This is one problem Namibia faces. As a result, the government of Namibia, Southwest African People's Organization, has to remain in exile and fights countless battles against a nation with one of the strongest armies on the continent.

When the UN recognized Namibia's independence, it also chastized South Africa for its refusal to withdraw its troops.

draw its troops.

The UN passed a resolution asking other countries to show its support by imposing an arms embargo against South Africa.

Unfortunately, few countries obey this resolution.

But how many people even know it exists? If people are unaware of the resolution, then governments will encounter no pressure to enforce it.

The people of Namibia lack the power or the capital to remove the troops, who constantly create an unstable situation.

But with the help of other nations refusing to sell arms, something could be done about this violation of human rights.

South Africa is not only harming Namibia, however. It has followed a policy of destabilization in all of its border states. Countries with railroad lines that must run through South Africa to get to other nations have to pay exorbitant prices to send goods.

If the United States is really a superpower, then why tolerate such abuse?

We find it easy to send troops to the Honduras or to Lebanon. Why can't we show South Africa that a violation of human rights should not be tolerated in that region either?

We have always been proud of our country because we fought for our freedom and won. Yet would we have gained independence if we had not received aid from France?

This is our opportunity to help not just minorities in South Africa gain freedom from apartheid, but it is a chance to free the entire southern African region.

Letter to the Editor

I'm very pleased with the recognition TCU's foreign students received this semester in their effort to further foreign awareness on campus. The ISA retreat in January successfully stressed the importance of exchange between U.S. and foreign students. This concept came across very well in *The Skiff*.

Unfortunately, the coverage of this year's banquet captured little of the atmosphere that makes ISA events so special.

The night was not just an occasion where "about 375 students, faculty, staff and guests gathered

in the Student Center Ballroom for an evening of international cuisine and entertainment."

Take entertainment, for example. When 18-year-old Khalid Salam sang his Pakistani song, the room was filled with the foreign rhythm and a good deal of fascination. Both the singer and the multi-talented drummer Roland Rutjens deeply impressed the audience with their performance. And this was but one act of courage on stage.

When finally the lights went out on this year's ISA Week, the audience had experienced what some

of "the other rooms in our house (the world) have to offer."

Considering a night like this, it does not seem too daring to hope for what Barry Williams expressed in his song for the great finale: "As a family/True peace we will find/Leave our quarrels behind/And be a family."

It was more than mere entertainment to have the whole Ballroom united in singing the song. It was the kind of spirit that ISA is all about.

Jochen P. Schwiersch
Junior/liberal studies

U.S. troops may have to fight

By Jerry Madden
Columnist



The contras are hurting, both on the battlefield and in the United States Congress. Congress recently voted not to give the contras any of the military equipment needed to carry on their war.

And, on the battlefield, the recent Sandinista offensive has destroyed large quantities of contra supplies and men. The Sandinistas, barring a complete destruction of the contra's northern forces, wish to so weaken the contras that they, the Sandinistas, will be able to negotiate from a superior position.

So Reagan, like the cavalry of old, has come riding to the contras' rescue with American troops. Probably Reagan hopes the presence of the troops will force an end to the Sandinista offensive and bring them back to the negotiating table at equal strength with the contras.

But what will really happen is war between American and Sandinista troops.

In Reagan's mind, the best thing that could happen is for the Sandinistas and the Americans to clash. That

could prompt the two sides into a war which would, assuredly, overthrow the Nicaraguan regime.

The other thing that could happen is the Sandinistas would have to leave the border area in the face of U.S. troops, thus bringing public humiliation on their government. That would further strengthen the opposition inside Nicaragua, at least in terms of morale.

It should be remembered Nicaragua does not pose a strong threat to the United States or its allies. Their strength does not match our strength in troops in Central America, at least so far as conquering the area goes.

But their destabilizing influence poses long-term threats to U.S. policy. That's what worries Reagan.

Reagan realizes that only arms will get rid of the Sandinista threat to Central America, and ridding the area of communist influence is one of his strongest priorities.

So don't be too surprised if Reagan commits the troops to battle. It may be the only way left to get rid of the Sandinista threat.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

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Moudu Address.....Room 291 S
Moudu Building...TCU Box 32929
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



SPORTS

TCU to build on its youth

By John Paschal
Sports Columnist



One of the nice things about youth is that any mistake made therein is prone to sufficient time forthcoming in which it might be corrected.

Another nice thing about youth is that there is, after all, a next time.

And, for TCU basketball, the best thing about youth is there is lots of it. Not only were the Horned Frogs the only team in the Southwest Conference without a senior in their starting lineup, but they were the only team in the SWC without a senior on their roster. It was a world away from last season's SWC championship team which featured four senior starters and eight seniors altogether. Last season's team was one of a sum, this season's a team of parts. Very young parts.

And apart from the respective records (9-19 for the '87-88 team, 24-7 for the '86-87 team) the biggest difference is this time there is something to build upon. Namely, players. Last year's team left virtually none - none that were proven Division I-A players.

Now they have asserted themselves, and next year comes the chance to prove themselves. There could be as many as four senior starters and six seniors total. 6-foot-10 center Rich Antee, who was forced by NCAA regulations to sit out this year after transferring to TCU from the University of Portland, most likely will start at center, moving 6-foot-5 freshman Todd Willis back to his normal position at forward.

No more will youth be a crutch. For now, at least, it is.

Said SMU coach Dave Bliss, following SMU's 86-74 defeat of the Frogs last Friday night: "They're a good team. They're just a young team."

"I'd say we improved 35 to 40 percent over the course of the year," Willis said. "Now that we've played together and we know each other better, we have a real chance to improve."

"Coach Iba taught us a whole lot in one year," said TCU guard John Lewis, a junior. "Last year all the players knew each other, but this year we really didn't. Next year we're gonna surprise some people. We'll eliminate the minor mistakes, improve, work, improve, and it'll be a different story. We'll come in here (Reunion Arena), and it won't look so big anymore."

At Reunion on Friday, SMU played, according to Lewis, "great basketball." TCU had too many lapses to play great basketball. Junior forward Jeff Boutelle fouled out with 9:38 remaining, after scoring four points. Lewis missed seven of nine shots. Rod Jacques, who scored 24 points, took a few ill-advised shots as he's been doing all season. And there were the defensive letdowns.

Said Iba: "We ran by the ball three times on (Carlton) McKinney, and he buried every one of them." McKinney scored 26 points to lead the Mustangs, who defeated their fledgling counterparts for the third time this season. "You can't make defensive mistakes against a team like SMU."

"I'm very proud of them. One thing I can say about this team is that they didn't give up, and they played hard in most of the games," he said. "They usually gave a good effort. They were just a little short-handed. I can't fault the players at all. We could've won a couple of games we lost, but we could've lost a couple more games that we won, too. I'll tell you one thing, though. Next year will be the year we begin rebuilding TCU basketball. This year we just put a team on the floor. Next year it's time to rebuild."

Time, as they say, will tell. There are mediocre teams that are young; there are mediocre teams that are seasoned.

Victory not a dream for men's tennis

Charmed season for Horned Frogs continues with 7-2 victory stretching winning streak

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

If you were to pinch the TCU men's tennis team members to wake them up, you might be surprised to find the team is not dreaming.

The 12-match winning streak is real.

The 14th national ranking is real. The best start in school history at 12-1 is real.

And Wednesday afternoon, the 7-2 victory over the University of Indiana at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center was real.

The 7-2 match victory may seem convincing, but the Horned Frogs had to fight and scratch for nearly every point.

"If ever a score was not indicative of what was going on out there, that would be it," said men's head coach Tut Bartzon.

"We won 7-2, but we could have lost 7-2," said junior Clinton Banducci. "We won a lot of close matches."

Six of the nine matches TCU played against the Hoosiers were three-set nail biters.

"It looked bad all day," Bartzon said. "The only time it looked good was the last 30 minutes we were out there. Without really starting well, they were able to recover and win."

"We knew they (Indiana) were a good team," freshman Gerard Ronan said. "I think they were ready to play."

"They came in fired up because they knew we were ranked," senior Patrick Smith said.

Bartzon pointed to Ronan's 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 sixth-position singles victory as a key point in the Frogs' march to victory.

"Eventually it came down to Ronan, whether it would be 4-2 or

three all," Bartzon said. "When he won that, that was a big deal. It put us up 4-2 and gave us a lift."

With the triumph, Ronan ran his season singles' match record to an unblemished 13-0.

"I've just been taking it one match at a time," Ronan said. "I feel good and I'm playing well. I hope it keeps up."

Banducci provided a victory for TCU at the number-one singles position by defeating Sven Salumaa 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Smith squeaked out a 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory over Gunnar Salumaa at third-position singles, and Eric Lingg downed Charles Wright 6-1, 6-1 at fourth-position singles.

Earl Zinn at second singles and Gary Betts at fifth singles were the TCU netters suffering defeat.

As doubles play started, it appeared as if the Horned Frogs might be in double trouble.

The first team of Banducci and Zinn lost the first set to Salumaa and Salumaa 6-3 and were down in the second before rallying for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Lingg and Smith succumbed to Eoin Collins and Todd Hatcher 1-6 in the first set at second-position doubles before rallying to capture the second set 7-6. Lingg and Smith won the third set 6-2 to take the victory.

Lingg said he and Smith had to change strategy and play back to break Collins' and Hatcher's stride and serve en route to victory.

At third-position doubles, Doug Gleason and Ronan defeated David McCallum and Wright 7-6, 6-2.

Bartzon said he was proud of the fact TCU was able to pull out the match.

"It does show some character with your guys when they're able to pull

those situations out," Bartzon said. "If you can't play from behind and come back, you're not going to be an outstanding team."

"We have really good team spirit," Ronan said. "We all pull each other up a little bit."

The national ranking has helped pull up the team's spirits. The previous ranking had the team at 24th, but victories against top-25 teams Alabama, Texas and Northeast Louisiana helped propel the Frogs up 10 notches.

"We've played our share of pretty good people," Bartzon said. "The record we've got hasn't been against patsies. It sure won't do anything for our ranking to beat teams that aren't respectable."

"They've got a national ranking, and that's got to help your pride a little bit," he said. "It's always nice to see them get credit for doing something that's good for the school."

"It (ranking) feels great," Smith said. "Every time we win we get even more psyched."

"We're the highest ranked team in the conference," Ronan said. "We were looking for respect, and now we've got it."

Bartzon and company know the road ahead will be difficult as they try to keep a foothold on their record and ranking.

"We're happy, but we know we've got to keep it up," Banducci said. "We're still going to strive to keep on winning."

"I think it's just going to take hard practice," he said. "That's what we've been doing so far, and it's been working."

"We've got lots of room for improvement, and I think they're aware of that," Bartzon said. "I'll just try to keep them playing up to their potential as much as I can."



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins
Majestic pose - TCU netter Earl Zinn follows through on a shot. The Frogs have now won 12 straight matches.

TCU women split week's tennis matches

By Regina Anderson
Sports Writer

The TCU women's tennis team split a pair of matches this week by losing to Kentucky and defeating Wichita State here in Fort Worth.

On Tuesday the Lady Frogs lost to eighth-ranked Kentucky 8-1 at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Lady Wildcats won five of the six single matches and dominated the doubles matches 3-0.

"We got beat by a better team. Kentucky is one of the best teams that

we have played all year. But we still have five more top twenty teams to play," women's coach Roland Ingram said.

"They are a tough team. They came ready to play. A couple of us are in a mental slump. We didn't play as good as we could have. If we had played our best we would have won," Tory Plunkett, the number two seed for the Frogs, said.

In the number one singles match Sonia Hahn, who is ranked second in the nation in singles, defeated the Frogs' top seed, Rene Simpson, 6-

2, 6-4. In the number two singles match Kentucky's number two seed Tamaka Takagi, who is ranked 20th in the nation in singles, defeated Plunkett, 6-2, 6-4.

The only victory for the Frogs came from the number five seed Melanie Breed.

Breed defeated Caroline Knudten 6-2, 6-2.

"Melanie played well. She kept up from being skunked," Ingram said.

In the number one doubles match, Kentucky's Sonia Hahn and Tamaka

Takagi, who are ranked second in the nation in doubles, defeated TCU's Rene Simpson and Plunkett 6-2, 6-3.

On Wednesday the Frogs bounced back and defeated Wichita State 9-0 at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"Wichita State was not nearly as good as Kentucky, but they are not a bad team," Ingram said.

"Wichita wasn't as tough as Kentucky. We were pretty much blown away by Tuesday. We came out ready to win Wednesday. We were favored to win," Plunkett said.

Highlights of the match included Simpson defeating Wichita State's number one seed Michelle Van Der Heever 6-3, 7-5.

The doubles team of Simpson and Plunkett defeated Wichita State's number one doubles team, Michelle Van Der Heever and Giancarla Dilaura, 6-1, 6-3.

Next week during spring break the Lady Frogs will be on the road.

They leave for Mississippi on Sunday, and from there they travel to Louisiana to play Tulane on Tuesday and LSU on Wednesday.

Oilers-Steelers feud flares

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers won't face each other on the field for months, but the feud between the two teams' head coaches continues to brew.

The feud surfaced last year when the Oilers defeated their AFC Central Division rivals twice — the first time that's ever happened.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll accused the Oilers of dirty tactics after the first game and verbally blasted Houston Coach Jerry Glanville after the teams' second game when the coaches met on the field for what was supposed to be the traditional post-game handshake.

The latest salvos are being exchanged in Phoenix at the annual National Football League meeting.

"They've led the league in personal fouls wherever Jerry's been," Noll said Wednesday. "What bothers me about (Glanville's) defense? It's the way they play the game. They have the attitude they're going to win by trying to knock somebody out of the game or injure somebody."

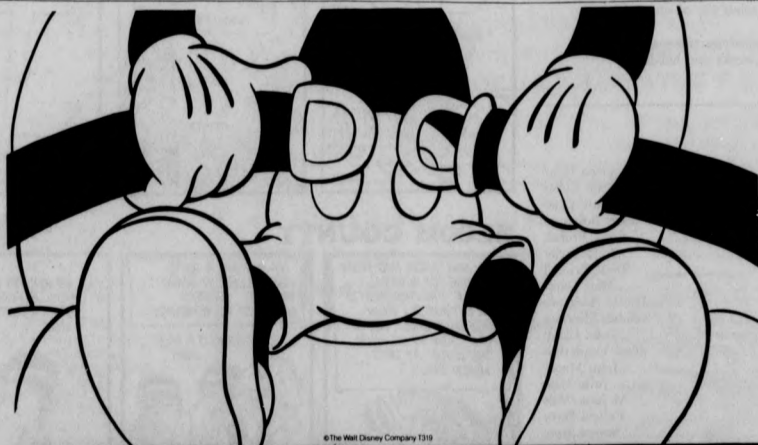
"I thought that kind of stuff was passe, but apparently it's not. If it's in vogue — well, that has a way of turning itself around."

Glanville bristled when told of Noll's comments.

"It's ridiculous," Glanville said. "He's totally wrong. Most coaches here thought we did a great job. It's a discredit to our players who do such a good job."

"Our philosophy's no different than anybody here," Glanville told the "Houston Chronicle" and "Houston Post" in Phoenix. "It's too bad this has happened. I'm surprised he'd say those things. He should study his own team. He should look at how he lost to Cleveland."

In the Steelers-Browns game, Pittsburgh cornerback Delton Hall was ejected after being penalized for a personal foul.



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