

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

TCU's church ties not only financial

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

TCU's relationship with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is not necessarily financial although it may seem that way, said Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for finance and planning, at Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting.

Speaking as part of celebrations for the House's 80th year, Secrest used slides to present the 1986 budget to House members and pointed out that the Christian Church contributes only \$200,000 a year to TCU's \$7.5 billion budget.

"I'd call the tie between TCU and the church a relationship on paper rather than a fiscal relationship," he said. "Of course, we have a very strong spiritual and emotional relationship—that's why we give grants to sons and daughters or spouses of Christian ministers."

The vice chancellor said members of the Christian Church are among the largest donors to the endowment fund, which reached \$170 million in 1986.

This includes the M.E. Daniel State Trust—handled separately by a trustee—endowment income, donor-designated endowments and board-designated endowments, he said.

"In board-designated, if the benefactor leaves more than \$100,000 and dies without requesting what to do with it, then the trustees put it in endowment," Secrest said.

For 50 years, the large Mary Coats Burnett Trust was counted as part of endowment but was invested last August according to the will of Mary Coats Burnett, Secrest said.

He mentioned that 27.5 percent of the trust would still be held back for royalties at Burnett's request.

Mineral royalties from gas and oil are also a major part of the university's income, he said.

"The best year we received mineral royalties—from the Burnett Trust—was 1984 with \$12 million," Secrest said. "Then the (oil) price slide of early 1986 set in."

"The good news is we hadn't been spending all our income," he said.

The endowment fund and the plant fund, which finances construction and repair of buildings and landscapes, are the real permanent savings of TCU, he said.

"If we didn't have it (endowment) and the plant fund, tuition would stand at \$12,000 a year," the vice chancellor said. "Administrators and trustees don't like to raise tuition any more than you want us to."

Any surplus profit TCU makes at the end of a fiscal year goes into endowment to prevent raised tuition, he said.

Profit made from the University Store, which is not separate from TCU's budget, goes to the general university fund, Secrest said.

"We try to run it (University Store) as efficiently as we can and avoid unnecessary markups, because the profit comes back to all of us," he said.

In other House news, a bill passed providing \$300 for Campus Crusade for Christ to bring Dick Purnell, Christian interdenominational speaker and author, to campus Feb. 26.

Purnell's topic will be "How to Become a Friend and Lover." His speech will be free to all students and faculty. The time and the place have not yet been decided.

Student Concerns Committee chairperson Brett Miley, author of the bill, pointed out that the reason Campus Crusade asked the House for funds was because, after sponsoring Purnell last year, Campus Crusade went into debt. He said the House would be recognized as a sponsor of Purnell along with Campus Crusade.



Horsing around - Kevin Bradberry of Byers, Texas, practices lassoing a mechanical steer while on a steady horse. Bradberry went to the Stock Show Tuesday to show his calf.

No leads found in bombing

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP)—Investigation into the car-bombing death of a prominent drug company president is being treated as a top national priority, but no leads or suspects have been found, authorities said Wednesday.

Daryl Crouch, 36, president of Walsh-Lumpkin Drug Co. Inc., died Monday night when an explosion ripped through his Mercedes-Benz sports coupe as he tried to start it. His wife and daughter were also injured in the blast outside the company's offices.

Cummins Beaty, special agent in charge of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' Dallas office, called the culprit a "vicious killer" and said the case is federal agents' "top national priority."

"We're conducting a massive interview campaign with anyone and everyone who might have seen something," Beaty said. "Anytime we have a fatal bombing like this one, it's our top priority."

He said 14 ATF agents from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been dispatched to investigate the attack, and added that "unfortunately, this is only one of hundreds of similar bombings we get each year nationwide."

Authorities stopped motorists passing by the wholesale pharmaceutical distributorship on busy State Line Avenue Tuesday night in search of information that might lead to an arrest.

"But we still have no leads and are appealing to the public for help," city police spokesman Earl Cox said Wednesday.

Crouch's wife, Jan, 35, was hospitalized briefly for burns she suffered when she tried to pull her husband from the burning car.

The couple's 10-year-old daughter, Sandy, was thrown from the car by the blast and suffered burns on her face, hands and back. She was in good condition Wednesday at Wadley Regional Medical Center, spokeswoman Ann Beaty said.

Residents said the slaying has shaken this normally quiet city that State Line Avenue halves into Texas and Arkansas territories.

"This kind of thing just doesn't happen here," Cox said.

"He's the kind of man who helped the community grow," said family friend Janet Harrell. "There's just no rhyme or reason to this at all."

Corrections

A headline in the Feb. 3 edition of the *Skiff* incorrectly stated that Panhellenic donated \$550 to the Leukemia Society of America. As stated in the story, the donation was actually made by both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Also, TCU's Concert Attractions Committee will meet at 4 p.m., not 5 p.m.

Sophomores dominate House of Representatives

By Kristin Deem
Staff Writer

The word "sophomore" translates into "wise fool" in Latin, but sophomores involved in TCU's House of Representatives are anything but foolish said Joe Jordan, student body president.

The sophomore class dominates membership of the House of Representatives this year; however, their leadership capabilities are not weakened because of their classification, Jordan said.

Traditionally, sophomores are the "life blood" of any organization because they are not first-year members just learning the ropes, and they are not third- or fourth-year members

who get "burned out," Jordan said.

Lee Behar, sophomore vice president of the House of Representatives, said being a younger member gives a student more time to acquire learning experience and develop leadership skills.

"If the sophomores who are dedicated to the House stay there, we'll be blessed with good experience and a smooth-running organization," Behar said.

Monique Chapin, House secretary and also a sophomore, said that if younger representatives continue to lead in the House, it can only be more productive because of the experience the students will gain.

Although the sophomores may get discouraged because they are not familiar with the inner workings of the

House's system, advisers are available when questions arise, Jordan said.

"The goal of the House of Representatives, as well as all organizations at TCU, is to prepare students for leadership roles outside the classroom. These roles will help them when they continue on into the real world," he said.

Not only do the sophomores have potential and willingness to get involved, but the House also has outstanding leadership from the junior and senior classes, said Susan Batchelor, director of student activities.

"Perhaps the reason TCU has such strong leaders is because it requires such high standards for admission—this is reflected in the student body as a whole," Batchelor said.

The House of Representatives is a place for students to start developing leadership abilities, she said.

But what qualities should an effective leader possess?

Behar said an appropriate definition of an effective leader is "someone who brings out the best in other people."

"Anytime we learn to bring out the best in others, we can only help ourselves," he said.

Being a leader helps a person not only discover what their goals are, but also helps them discover what their limitations are, Behar said.

"Insecurity is one limitation that many discover about themselves when pursuing leadership positions. However, part of being a leader in-

volves facing one's insecurities and conquering them," he said.

Chapin said having faith in one's self is the first step to becoming a leader. Being able to work with people and not above them is also vital, she said.

If people believe they have creative ideas and can do a good job, they should run for an office, Chapin said. They can only open themselves up to beneficial experience, she said.

Batchelor said key leadership abilities lie in people who are always willing to admit their mistakes, knowing they can learn from them.

A leader is a person who has also learned to manage his/her time wisely by balancing social life with academic responsibilities, she said.

Black history celebrations help break racial barriers

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Black History Month at TCU has begun with a full slate of activities.

"Black history happens all the time," said Claude Steele, minority affairs coordinator and program adviser. "February is simply the month where you highlight it, and people's consciences are aroused."

Black History Month is something that should be shared and understood by all, Steele said.

The celebration of black history should be an ongoing process, he said. "During this month we highlight the achievements and accomplishments black people have had in building up this nation," Steele said.

Black History Month began officially at noon Monday with a speech in the Student Center Lounge.

Steele said participation in cultural events varies during the year. "With participation, sometimes it's difficult, sometimes it's not," Steele said.

"Like with anything else, it's difficult to get people involved during midterms or finals week," he said.

Steele said response interest in a program depends on how it is "marketed."

"You have to make them (the programs) appealing. You have to let all

students know the programs are open for them," Steele said.

"There's a need to break down barriers," Steele said. "We need to break down the perception that these programs are only for black students."

Different campus groups are planning activities to help promote Black History Month.

University Ministries has invited four local black pastors to speak at Wednesday noon chapel services, said UM administrative secretary Sylvia Balch.

Balch said the pastors are speaking to help promote awareness on campus.

The Rev. J.D. Phillips of Morning Side United Methodist Church spoke Wednesday on "Say No to Racism."

The Rev. Nehemiah Davis of Mt. Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church will speak Feb. 11; the Rev. Harold W. Gant of Sunshine Cumberland Presbyterian Church will speak Feb. 18, and Dr. Edward L. Battles of Love Sanctuary Church of God in Christ will speak Feb. 25.

Black Student Caucus and Forums Committee co-sponsored a lecture by Alvin Poussaint Monday night. Poussaint, a consultant to "The Cosby Show," led off the month's activities by discussing "Media and Multiculturalism."

Poussaint, an associate professor of

psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, spoke to approximately 400 people in the Student Center Ballroom on ways the media fail to show all cultures in America.

Poussaint said, for example, that on IQ tests people are asked who discovered America. However, to the American Indian, the question is not fair.

"He (Poussaint) touched on some of the different ways we pick up stereotypes," Steele said.

TCU is also showing the four-part film series, "An Evening Together Against Apartheid," as part of Black History Month.

Steele said since the issue of apartheid had come up on campus, the campus should be educated about it.

"There is a need to educate people with any moral issue that comes up," Steele said.

Steele said currently there is a lull on campus concerning apartheid.

Steele said he foresaw the lull and planned on using the time to educate the campus on apartheid.

Steele said there will be a discussion held after the series. He said he hopes the discussion will bring the problems related in the series to TCU.

"I want us to talk about more than divestment," Steele said. "We need to talk about how we

treat each other concerning racism; we need to talk about how we treat each other concerning sexism," Steele said.

"We need to talk about communication on campus and about role models in this university," he said.

Steele said he is not sure how he will pursue the issue after the film series.

Ongoing programs at TCU will help keep people aware of black history outside of Black History Month, he said.

"That will get people in the mindset," Steele said. "The second thing is one or two people can't do these programs."

"Lots of people have to get involved concerning the ownership of cultural programs," Steele said. "We have to have ongoing quality cultural programs."

"We just can't have programs for the sake of having programs."

Having programs going on all the time sends a "different message," Steele said.

"For example, if all the Programming Council did was put on Howdy Week the first semester and the Almost All-Nighter the second semester, a lot of students would be mad," Steele said.

Department studying TCU transfer students

By Jacquelyn Torbert
Staff Writer

TCU has many qualities that cater to the freshman class, such as "send homes." But what attracts students to TCU from other campuses?

This is the subject of a study being done in the institutional research and planning department at TCU. The study, which is based on statistics for fall 1986, concerns who transfers to TCU and why.

Ann Sewell, director of institutional research and planning, said that of the 6,916 students enrolled in the fall semester, 458 were transfers from other schools.

Of those 458 students, 48 percent came from two-year institutions, and 47 percent came from four-year institutions. There were no statistics yet on the remaining 5 percent.

Education major Julie Adams transferred here from the University of Mississippi. She said compared to that campus, "TCU is a nice, comfortable size for a university."

Of the 458 students who transferred to TCU last fall, 78 percent came from schools within Texas.

Junior psychology major Nadine Fam transferred from the University of Houston because she had "heard so many good things about TCU."

Fam also commented on the personalized attention given to students at TCU.

Fam said Houston's grading system is harder than TCU's, but TCU's professors are "10 times better."

Although the institutional research and planning department has just started its research, Sewell said she has already found some interesting statistics.

Among these is the increase in minority students transferring to TCU.

Of all students enrolled in the fall 1986 semester, 7 percent were minority, while 15 percent of the transfer population was minority.

Sewell said although the department does not have statistics yet on how many of these transfers graduate from TCU, enrollment management is currently working on that.

OPINION

Letters to the editor

Bidwell guilty of categorizing people

I am writing in response to Duane R. Bidwell's column, which appeared in your paper Jan. 29, 1987.

Bidwell was apparently upset that as a society we Americans have allowed ourselves to become specialized to such an extent that our categorizations of people have "dehumanized" us.

However, the way I see it, no one could be more guilty of categorizing than Bidwell was in his column.

In Bidwell's column the lawyer was a man. The mechanic was a man, and the doctor was a man. On the other hand, the grocery store clerk and the good cook were women.

There is something terribly wrong with writing a column that says it is denouncing specialization and the categorizing of individuals, while blatantly ignoring the fact that women are doctors and lawyers and mechanics, and men are grocery store clerks and cooks.

Bidwell says we shouldn't lump people into categories, and then that is exactly what he does. As he would say, "People boast about the strangest things."

Cathy L. Chapman
Senior journalism/political science major

Arguments for SDI are full of holes

After I noticed a letter by a friend and classmate of mine, John Laboon, printed in the Skiff Tuesday, Feb. 3, I felt compelled to respond.

His letter was in response to an article that criticized SDI primarily on economic grounds. I am surprised Laboon left himself vulnerable by using arguments for SDI that are so full of holes.

I grant, first of all, that the scientific community is divided on the question of SDI's potential effectiveness. I think it's interesting to note the fact that for the most part, those scientists defending SDI on scientific grounds are those who are making money off of government research spending for it.

Isn't it convenient that the only people privy to the classified information, which supposedly assures SDI success, are those getting money for researching those crucial questions?

Even scientists who believe in a solid scientific basis for SDI can only assure, at best, a 95 percent rate of effectiveness. In a nuclear war, this would leave approximately 20 million people dead.

Secondly, I hear over and over again at TCU that SDI is valuable because Gorbachev is "scared" of it. Perhaps what Gorbachev is afraid of is a pre-emptive strike by the United States, which, should we continue to pursue the SDI dream, actually believes it is imperative to Soviet nuclear response.

Finally, Reagan's "economic recovery" is an illusion.

Have you seen any of the abundance of articles about the inability of Americans to own their own home? The American dream for the majority of Americans will never be more than a dream.

Yet Reagan continues to steer the country's resources into expensive and deadly nuclear armaments. He's worried about a threat from without. I am worried about the threats from within.

Social program spending is not wasteful. It

weapons spending, for at least two reasons most people don't think about. First, income transfers are plugged back into the economy through the consumer action of the subsidized class, in effect passing the money through the hands of the poor to the businesses, feeding, clothing and sheltering them.

Also, the vast majority of people who receive aid from the government do so for short periods of time between jobs. When they are working, they pay taxes. Welfare spending costs as a sort of national crisis insurance policy.

Nuclear weapons spending directs our national resources into products that cannot, indeed must not, be consumed. A nation girded by a lower class of people who are thankful of their government for lending them a helping hand in a time of desperate need is far stronger than a nation whose lower class holds angry fists at its government.

Reagan's popularity, which Laboon so quickly tosses out in defense of his and Reagan's preferred policies, has never been in accordance with American policy preference. Since he first ran for office in 1980, public polls have shown that although Reagan is an overwhelmingly popular individual, his policies are overwhelmingly opposed by Americans.

SDI is based on the premise that there will inevitably be a nuclear war. If we choose to buy into this premise, it will no doubt become reality.

As long as we continue to define U.S./Soviet relations solely in terms of military/nuclear competition, the only solutions to the conflict will be military/nuclear ones.

Karen Hoehn
Senior, political science

Baseball brings out best in kids, not parents



John Paschal

Dallas, on the corner of Lochwood Boulevard and some little street, submitting themselves to countless clumsy slides and dropped pop-ups.

Every boy in the White Rock area of East Dallas has skinned a knee there, or made a blood-brother pact banning females from their lives forever.

White Rock YMCA fields Nos. 1 and 2 served as playgrounds for me and my childhood friends. Each of us was a little Reggie Jackson, but we didn't play all that many real ball games there, mostly we played around. Our parents allowed us to do that. I have good memories.

As I got older, the fields became smaller, or that's the way it seemed. They were for children, and for a few years I didn't think about them, although I passed by every morning on the way to high school.

It was in high school—during one summer vacation—that I became reacquainted with my wise old friends, White Rock YMCA Fields

White Rock YMCA fields Nos. 1 and 2 could tell a lot of real good stories, if of course the fields weren't so very inanimate and genuinely mute.

Ever since I can remember, the small, adjacent baseball fields have been there in East

News Item...
Local TV stations have agreed to allow condom commercials on their stations if certain changes were made...

For the feeling in love...

TODD CAMP
TCU Daily Skiff

Nos. 1 and 2. The YMCA summer league needed umpires. I needed money. It was a good relationship.

The job was interesting, if not plain fun, most of the time. Two games in the evening overseeing T-ball games—it was pure.

After working 8 to 5 at a stuffy, black socks and white collar North Dallas bank, umpiring children's games back in East Dallas was a glass of white milk. I liked it.

Early in the summer, I looked forward to the games. They gave me a chance to get out in the evening sun and run around. I enjoyed the children.

It was later in the summer, however, when the league championship was being decided, that it became clear to me that someone was telling them what to do and how to do it—if not through words, through action.

I had the horrible feeling that someday these crystalline children would end up besmirched by their relationships with those howling creatures in the stands. I had the gut raw feeling that, in time, the children would become their parents.

But despite their parents, the kids were having fun.

I suppose I am slightly biased in my affection for these kids because most of them called me "Sir" or "Mister." There's a certain satisfaction in bearing the dignity of an elder when you really don't deserve it yet. I felt as if I were their mentor, their Charles Ingalls, their camp counselor. They reciprocated effectively by labeling me as a Sir and Mister.

Despite their parents, they were their own persons. They were individuals, whose actions—walk, talk and look—did bear slight nuance to those of their parents. But once on the field, they usually became little men of their own volition.

My favorite was a boy named Aaron, a shortstop with a decent arm and pretty good bat. He had a gruff little voice, like he'd been smoking cigarettes since day one. His hair was coal, his eyes matched, and his freckles were a spattering on his small face.

I would've like to have adopted Aaron, if I weren't getting paid just \$9 a game.

Aaron came to me—Sir, Mister—as I stood at my umpiring position each inning and told me stories as if I were his brother or best friend.

"Mr. Referee," he'd say (I forgave him for this slight breach of etiquette in calling me referee instead of umpire), "what's the score?"

I told him. Every inning, I told him.

"Oh," he'd say. And he'd get ready to play. Winning or losing didn't appear to matter to him as much as it mattered to many of the grown-ups in the stands. He was having a good time out there in the sun.

"I drew a picture at school today," he might say, between batters. "It was a big ship, and then I drew a hole in it and made it sink."

Play ball. The batter would bat, and the inning would start, but I'd always think about those things Aaron said. He just told me stuff and asked me stuff. That's it.

Nothing about nice weather, the Mets, Reagan's State of the Union or the fact that my

umpiring—or refereeing—stunk up the joint. We just talked. There were no prejudices. Not yet.

There were others I liked about as much as Aaron, though I can't remember their names now. They enjoyed the game—some to win but most just to play. None would renegotiate the contract at the end of the season, and none would ever skip practice to go out and put cocaine up his nose.

No child ever yelled at me for a bad call.

Their parents yelled, instead. Some kid would get thrown out, and he wouldn't care, but Joe Sr. sure would. He, Jim Beam and Johnny Walker would let everybody know what a bad call it was. Their children would hear it. Aaron told me once not to listen to those grown-ups.

I wish White Rock YMCA fields Nos. 1 and 2 were able to tell the parents just what has become of other children over the years, children whose parents made them so aware of how important it is to hit that home run and someday make a lot of money.

I wish they could talk, if of course White Rock fields Nos. 1 and 2 weren't so very inanimate and genuinely mute.

They could whisper to Aaron at shortstop that his biggest mistake was letting Mom and Dad bring him to the ball games, and then letting them stay.

The Aaron I knew back then would have listened closely. Then he'd just whisper back to the field, "I drew a picture of a big ship at school today."

The Campus Underground

By Todd Camp

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are the opinion of the writers.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Almost All-Nighter

"Late Night with TCU" is the theme for Friday's Almost All-Nighter party, sponsored by Programming Council.

Featured will be Crazy Student Films from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery, the Frog Connection at 8 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria, comedian Andy Andrews from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and Stupid Student Tricks at 11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Apartheid film

"Allen Boesak: Choosing for Justice," the third film of the series "An Evening Together/Against Apartheid," will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 207. Admission is free.

"An Evening Together/Against Apartheid" is sponsored by Student Activities and Black Student Caucus.

TCU Recital Series

Violinist Jeff Cox and violist Scott Jessup are the featured performers, and David Yeomans is the piano accompanist at the Recital Series Monday.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium and will be broadcast live over KTCU, FM 88.7.

CCC movie

Campus Christian Community invites anyone interested to attend the 8 p.m. showing of "The Mission" at AMC Hulen 10 Theater, 6330 Hulen Bend Blvd., Saturday. An optional discussion will follow in the University Christian Church student lounge.

Students who wish to go can sign up in the University Ministries Office. A group will meet in front of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

1987 Homecoming Committee

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office for 1987 Homecoming chairs of Frog Follies, Homecoming parade, All-Campus Party, tickets and judges, queen and court, publicity, pep rally and decorations committees.

Deadline is Monday.

National Phonathon

Students and organizations are urged to take part in the TCU National Phonathon through Feb. 24.

For more information, call the Office of Development at 921-7800.

Journalist expelled from Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iran said *Wall Street Journal* reporter Gerald F. Seib will be expelled Thursday, five days after he was arrested and accused of spying for Israel while visiting the country by government invitation.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an Information Ministry official Wednesday as saying the decision to free and expel the 30-year-old American came after "a judicial probe into his case ended."

The official, who was not identified, said Seib was "permanently banned from returning to Iran," the agency reported.

IRNA gave no details of the Seib investigation or findings, but he apparently was cleared of the allegations. The report did not say where

the Thursday flight would take the journalist, who is based in Cairo.

Premier Hussein Mussavi told Tehran radio Wednesday, without elaboration: "After being questioned, the issue has been clarified."

Shortly before the IRNA report, he said Seib would be expelled in two or three days. Asked in a Tehran radio interview why a foreign reporter was detained, Mussavi said he was "engaged in certain investigations and collecting intelligence at the front."

Seib was among 57 foreign correspondents and photographers invited to Iran for a tour of the border battle zone where Iranian forces have pushed into Iraq toward its southern capital, Basra. The Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

He had been in Iran for 10 days when seized Saturday outside his Tehran hotel. The other journalists were allowed to leave.

After Seib's detention, IRNA said a "spy of the Zionist regime" was arrested after entering the country with a false passport in the guise of a journalist.

Paul Seib, the journalist's brother, said at the family home in Hays, Kan., that relatives were "upbeat and elated but also reserved because we don't take anything for granted until the *Wall Street Journal* tells us he's definitely been released."

Seib's arrest may have resulted from maneuvers by factions preparing for a power struggle anticipated after the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who is 86.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING

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SPORTS



Swimmers in Top 20

By Johnny Paul
Sports Editor

For the first time in TCU history, the Horned Frog swim team has three swimmers ranked nationally by the College Swim Coaches Association of America.

Freshman Judy O'Leary is ranked third in the 200 backstroke; senior Todd ZumMallen is fifth in the 200 breaststroke, and sophomore Paige Eaton is 14th in the 200 breaststroke.

Before this year, TCU never had one swimmer ranked in the Top 20—much less three.

"It's an honor because you know it's something you worked hard for," Eaton said.

For ZumMallen, a product of Richardson's Pearce High School, the ranking adds a little pressure at meets.

"People tend to expect a little more from you," he said. "Then again, I feel I swim better under pressure."

Under the tutelage of Coach Richard Sybesma, ZumMallen has dropped nearly nine seconds off his best time in high school. ZumMallen

said his success is due to Sybesma's coaching and the weight program.

"It highlights Richard's coaching ability," ZumMallen said. "Richard is a coach and a friend. If you ever have a problem, you can go and talk to him."

O'Leary, a native of Tuscon, Ariz., said she had her mind set on going to the University of Arizona before meeting Sybesma.

"I met Richard at Nationals," the high school All-American said. "I came out here and liked the people, the team and the school. It sounded better than being a number at Arizona."

Frog swimmers are in the pool by 5:30 or 6 a.m. every day. They also attend afternoon practices.

"Sometimes I wonder why I get up at 5:30 a.m., but then I think about what I get out of it," Eaton said.

Sybesma said the swimmers spend approximately 24 hours per week in the pool and with weights.

O'Leary said she wouldn't know what to do with the extra time she'd have without swimming; however, she was able to think of a few things.

"I'd have more time to study, sleep and watch TV," she said.

Sybesma said the success of the three will help keep the program developing and will aid in recruiting, but added that other members of the team are more than carrying their share of the load.

For the men, Sybesma said swimmers Doug Ellis, Steve Reed, Scott Tobin, Jeff Winter, Chad Miller, Paul Priestner and diver Jeff Taylor are having an outstanding season.

Sybesma also said the women's team is doing well with the performances of Cindy McClure, Natalie Heidrich, Jill Bunnell, Christy Fowlkes and Cathy Boyd.

In dual competition this season, the women are 5-2, while the men are 6-3. Both will be in action this weekend. The women will battle Houston Friday at 7 p.m. and will face Rice and Oral Roberts 1 p.m. Saturday.

The men will compete on Saturday against Rice and Oral Roberts.

ZumMallen said he expects the Frogs to give the home crowd a good showing on Saturday.

"Both are in a building stage," ZumMallen said. "At one time we were at their caliber. We could easily win every event."



Todd ZumMallen



Paige Eaton



Judy O'Leary

America's Cup coming home

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP)—The America's Cup is America's again, and Dennis Conner now can be remembered as the first man to regain the Cup instead of the first to lose it.

"It's a great moment for America, a great moment for the Stars & Stripes team," Conner said after guiding the 12-meter yacht Stars & Stripes past Kookaburra III Wednesday and completing a 4-0 sweep for sailing's most prized trophy.

"And a great moment for Dennis Conner."

His blue-hulled boat with the red and white lettering won the final race easily, by one minute, 59 seconds. The gunshot signifying that Stars & Stripes had crossed the finish line, its huge American flag waving, was the opening signal for the victory celebration.

A solid mass of jubilant spectators lined the shore, shouting and smiling as the returning conquerors weaved through a flotilla of boats that flooded the harbor. More than three years ago, Conner made a similar but very different trip.

It was early evening on Sept. 26, 1983, when he stood aboard Liberty

in the darkness of the Newport, R.I., waterfront as his beaten boat came back from the course, the American flag flying at half-staff from his mast.

Australia II had just ended sport's longest winning streak—the 132-year American monopoly on the symbol of sailing supremacy. Conner became the first U.S. skipper to lose the Cup, and it filled him with determination to make the trophy's stay Down Under a short one.

He undertook a \$20 million, 2½ year campaign to bring the Cup back, this time sailing for the San Diego Yacht Club rather than the New York Yacht Club, which had held the Cup for those 132 years.

Three new boats were built. Planning and practice consumed thousands of hours. Conner survived more than three months of trials among 13 challenging boats from six nations. He and Stars & Stripes beat New Zealand 4-1 in the January semifinal, which the Kiwi boat entered with a 37-1 record.

Kookaburra III, meanwhile, eliminated Australia IV, the Alan Bond boat that defeated Conner in Newport.

At 44 and in his fourth Cup final, Conner had an edge in experience over Kookaburra III skipper Iain Murray, in his first final at age 28.

Now, after 1,227 days as an Australian possession, the Cup is going back to the United States.

Murray, who would like to be design coordinator in his syndicate's next challenge, hopes to return the favor.

"What goes up," he said, "must come down."

Conner, winning Cup skipper aboard Freedom in 1980, knows the feeling.

"I have a great feeling of empathy for the job he's in and the way he's feeling right now," Conner said.

At a news conference the day he lost the Cup, Conner fought unsuccessfully to hold back tears. At Wednesday's news conference, he smiled frequently.

"It'll probably all sink in tomorrow or the next day or the week after," he said. "Right now we're savoring it. I'm thrilled it all worked out for us."

And it worked out so easily. The final four-race match was a mismatch.

Sampson may be lost for year

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets, who started the season among the NBA's elite, faced still another crisis Wednesday with the loss of 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson for what probably will be the rest of the schedule.

An examination on Wednesday showed Sampson had sustained a large tear of the lateral cartilage in his left knee during Tuesday night's 107-105 loss to Denver. The injury will require surgery, Rockets officials said, but Sampson said a doctor had

advised him against the arthroscopic procedure.

"It is in no way a career-threatening situation," team trainer Richard Vandervoort said. "At this point, we don't feel there is any ligament damage."

Sampson probably will be out the rest of the season, Rockets spokesman Jim Foley said.

Sampson told KRIV-TV in Houston that the doctor advised him against arthroscopic surgery, and Sampson feels he will be out for the year.

"Right now, he's going on the one opinion he's had," Rockets Coach Bill

Fitch said. "We are holding off until he talks to the other doctor that is going to be involved. If I had to say, it would be my opinion he's going to take the safe approach."

The lullaby of bad news that has reduced the Rockets to also-ran status has reached the bizarre stage with shoe polish being a prime suspect for causing Sampson's injury in the first quarter.

Shoe polish was left on the court by a drill team practicing prior to the game.

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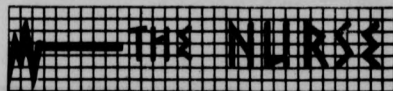
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