

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, April 20, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 105

## Students speak against racism

By Suzanne Lorton  
Staff Writer

About 85 students and faculty rallied beside Frog Fountain Tuesday to show their concern about racial problems that have surfaced recently on campus.

Greg Davis, a Brite Divinity School student and one of the founders of Students for a Democratic South Africa, opened the rally with an invitation for everyone to express their concerns about racism and how action can be taken to decrease racism at TCU and around the world.

Two weeks ago, a university faculty member who was leaving the South Africa simulation game found a dying cat in his car. The Rev. Jesse Truvillion, university minister to minority students, said the incident at his car was a racist one, but TCU Police Chief Oscar Stewart said he did not have any substantial evidence that the incident was race-related.

At Tuesday's rally, Angela Bond, current president of SDSA, said the cat incident caused people to become aware that there are problems that need to be changed.

"I think racial issues have existed for some time at TCU, and it took the horrible accident of the slashing of the cat to make people notice," she said.

Bond said the university has a responsibility to educate students of

different cultures so they can learn how to deal with them in the real world.

Aundrea Matthews, a sophomore transfer student from Jersey City State College, agreed.

"Education is the key for both blacks and whites," she said.

If TCU students were required to take a black study course, blacks would be able to learn more about their culture and whites could open their eyes to the contributions blacks have made to society, Matthews said.

Freshman pre-major Todd Willis said it is time to forget about the cat incident and focus on coming together.

In a black and white world, there is going to be separation, but blacks need to get involved in university functions, he said.

"I don't consider myself a minority," said Mike Cannon, a senior sociology major. "A minority is what others think they should give you, but a person gets what they deserve."

Cannon said more than 200 black students attend TCU, and all blacks should get to know each other.

"When all blacks get to know each other, then we can decide what we want and how to get it," he said.

Truvillion urged students to begin playing the game of education and to begin with the faculty and staff and to let them see how it feels to be disadvantaged.



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

**Confronting racism** - The Reverend Jesse Truvillion addresses a crowd of about 80 students at the Racism Rally noon Tuesday.

"It all depends on who you make friends with and whether or not you are willing to break some barriers that are left over from the vestiges of slavery in this country," he said.

Truvillion said something is wrong in a situation when students can only point to one or two professors who are

open-minded where racism is concerned.

"You got a climate here where you just don't get throats of cats slashed, but you get the throats of people's humanity slashed," he said. "Let's see how the faculty and staff see oppression, how they experience it and how they can watch 'Cry Freedom' and not

cry at all."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Peggy Barr, who attended the rally, said TCU has offered a variety of activities dealing with multicultural interests this year.

"It has been perceived by some people as not being effective, and more may need to be done," she said.

## House passes budget

By MariCarmen Eroles  
Staff Writer

The new \$198,360 budget for 1989 was adopted unanimously by the House of Student Representatives during Tuesday night's meeting.

A few changes were made to the original budget, and it increased by \$360.

Steve Rubick, Permanent Improvements Committee chairperson, said the House should put its faith on the Finance Committee and approve the budget because the committee had put a lot of work into coming up with the figures.

Seth Winick, Town Student representative, said he agreed with the way the budget was made, but thought there should be more than "roughly 10 percent" of the budget allocated to organizations.

"We should increase part of the budget next year so that organizations have access to more funds," he said.

Eric Anderson, Finance Committee chairperson said, "The budget is our planning tool for next year. Nothing is in stone. The numbers are not in stone."

"It is a guideline and the way things look I can see a good year coming. It (the budget) should provide for a fun- See HOUSE, Page 2

## Awareness starts in class

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

The classroom plays an important part in educating students about minorities, but classes alone may not be enough, said Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"It seems that universities are places where intercultural understanding should go on. And I'm not so sure we have enough of it here," he said.

Classes in the history and religion departments explore the cultures of various minority groups. But there are two classes which specifically discuss the dynamics of minority relations in American society: Ethnic Elements in American History and American Minority Groups.

Morrison Wong, an associate professor of sociology who teaches American Minority Groups, said his class has been almost full in the last few years, and enrollment this semester is 43.

He said the class averages 40 to 50 students, but he would prefer smaller groups and greater ethnic diversity among those students.

Of the 43 students enrolled this spring, Wong said, 12 percent are black, 2 percent are Hispanic and 86 percent are white. He said he would like to have closer to 25 percent

minorities in the class because it is easier to break down stereotypes when there is a greater mix of whites and minorities.

He added he would like to see American Minority Groups become a required class, but doubts it will because recent revisions in the core curriculum have already been completed, and no formal proposal to require the class has been made.

Wong said when he started teaching the course in 1981, he was getting that 25 percent minority enrollment.

He said he can not account for the decrease in recent years except to suggest that the trend toward business enrollment may be detracting from ethnic studies.

Some of Wong's students who are taking his class as an elective said they are doing so to try to see the world from a minority's perspective.

Senior psychology major Todd Donaldson said the class taught him much discrimination still occurs.

"I've seen a problem with a lot of attitudes toward minority groups," he said. "As a society, we are not going to be able to live if we don't understand those around us."

Jill Whatley, a senior speech pathology major, said she took the class because she was not very familiar with the subject of minority rela-

tions and also because she had heard good things about the class.

She said she also learned that discrimination was a lot more common than she thought it was.

However, she did agree with Wong that the number of students enrolled should be smaller.

"It's hard to open up when there's (a lot of) people (in the class)," she said.

The Ethnic Elements class also has been "fairly well enrolled," said Don Coerver, history department chairperson. Almost all history courses—including those in Japanese, Chinese and American history—are filled, he said.

However, he said he cannot account for the apparent interest in these types of classes.

"I don't know if there is some trend in minority studies or not," he said.

Although students have the opportunity to learn about Hispanic, Asian and American Indian cultures, no class addresses black history or culture, and such a course has never been offered at TCU, Coerver said.

He said he has never seen an interest in starting one, even during the late '60s and '70s when black studies programs were popular on many college campuses. Coerver said no one



from the administration, faculty or student body has approached him with a proposal.

The former intercultural affairs adviser from 1981-83 said a black history course was offered during the '70s.

Marvin Dulaney, now a history professor at the University of Texas in Arlington, said the administration hired a black professor from another school to teach the class, but student interest declined steadily, and the course was removed from the curriculum.

Dulaney said he thinks students are showing little interest today in ethnic studies.

See CLASSES, Page 4

## Minority hiring hard

*Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series concerning the quality of experiences for American minorities and international students at TCU. Tomorrow's article will deal with international students and their perspectives on TCU.*

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

With 12 minority faculty members teaching at TCU, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler said one of his top priorities is to hire more minority faculty, but there are problems recruiting them.

"Let's be realistic," he said. "When a minority faculty views TCU, we have too few minority faculty. And my impression is that that is a negative in recruiting more."

"It's the chicken-and-the-egg problem," he said. "We've been losing rather than gaining minority faculty over the years; we've been going in the wrong direction."

TCU must recognize and overcome the barriers that keep minority faculty away, he said.

As Koehler sees it, the problems include: Fewer minorities are getting their

doctorates now than in the past.

TCU's location in Texas is not as attractive as other parts of the country because it is not as multicultural an environment.

The small number of minority faculty members and students provides little incentive for others to come.

"In some ways we're swimming against the tide," Koehler said.

He said the solutions include: Using professional networks to find minorities pursuing doctorate degrees.

Willingness to be competitive with other universities, which are paying higher salaries to recruit minority faculty members.

"I'm not saying that one automatically offers a minority \$10,000 more than you offer a non-minority," Koehler said. "If we want to hire minorities, we have to be competitive - and not just in salaries."

Recruiting minority students as vigorously as TCU plans to recruit minority faculty.

See FACULTY, Page 4

## Faculty say they feel left out of decisions

By Angie Cox  
Staff Writer

TCU faculty members say they feel left out of the decision-making process of the university.

Faculty members said the opinions they express through committees, resolutions and recommendations and on an individual level are not always taken seriously.

"My perception is that it (the administration) is almost totalitarian," said Cynthia Folio, associate professor of theory and flute, who has been at TCU for eight years. "The Faculty Senate feels powerless. Sure, the administration does have the ultimate power, but I wish there were more communication."

"Communication isn't a major concern to the administration," said Spencer Tucker, an associate professor of history who has been at TCU for 21 years. "That in itself is too bad."

"I don't believe we have a malicious administration. But I do believe they have become progressively more isolated," said Pat Paulus, assistant pro-

fessor of biology and faculty member for 10 years.

"There are always some kinds of tensions between faculties and their administrations," said Chancellor Bill Tucker.

"Complexity and diversity are the markers of a university. If they weren't, I would be utterly suprised," he said.

Communication has not necessarily decreased, but it has become a continuing problem, said Don Jackson, professor of political science.

TCU has a collective leadership administrative style, where a few people make the decisions, he said, referring to administrators above the level of dean.

"The collective leadership system doesn't have a way of dealing with feedback," Jackson said.

"I don't necessarily disagree with the substance of the decisions," he said. "My concerns have to do with the quality of the process."

Jackson said information from diverse points of view and time were essential to a better decision-making

process.

Spencer Tucker also would like to see more faculty input.

"If we were consulted during the process, I think we would be more helpful," he said.

However, faculty do not have a voice in the decisions of the university, he said.

"Faculty often seem to be regarded as children who are fortunate enough to teach at this institution," he said.

"TCU would be a lot stronger if faculty and administration worked together. But administration feels that faculty should not be in the decisions of the university," he said.

"The Faculty Budget Committee, the vice chancellors and I think we are hearing the concerns of the faculty, and are responding to them, as far as financial limits of the budget will allow us," Bill Tucker said.

Faculty "come to erroneous conclusions" after a decision has been made, said Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"When a conclusion is made and it's not their opinion, they feel they ha-

ven't been listened to," he said.

Paulus said faculty weren't given explanations for decisions about TCU's goals and its future.

"I realize much of the time the answer will be no to a given request," she said. "But when background information of the rationale for the negative answer is sought, it's something to the effect of 'You can't see the big picture.'"

Jim Kelly, professor of chemistry and former director of the Honors Program, said communication goes both ways.

"I feel that the faculty representation has waned. They have to shoulder some of the responsibility for that," he said. "But I am not a defender of the administration."

Kelly questioned whether there were long-range academic goals set by the administration, he said.

"There are for the athletics and fiscal matters, but are there any for academics? I don't think so," he said.

Kelly cited a combination of lack of leadership in the administration and lack of communication between facul-

ty and administrators as the reason.

Bill Tucker said the new curriculum, the increasing quality of the freshman classes and TCU's commitment to keep the university basically the same size are ways TCU is academically oriented.

Ben Procter, a 31-year faculty member in the history department, likes the current administration.

"There was an administration which drove faculty away. But since Bill Tucker's been here I think it's been excellent," he said.

"I've found the AddRan dean, Mike McCracken, straightforward. I've found that they (administrators) will tell you what they think," Procter said.

"I was a severe, outspoken critic of administration for 15 years. I find this administration extremely good," he said.

James Moudy, former chancellor of TCU, said some things have changed since he's been chief executive.

Moudy said the faculty salaries, the

See ADMINISTRATION, Page 4

## Student abducted from lot

By Brooke Rose  
Staff Writer

A female TCU student was abducted from the Sherley Hall parking lot the night of April 6, said Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

The student, who was missing for 24 hours, suffered no severe physical injury, Barr said.

"To our knowledge, no rape occurred," she said.

TCU administration refused to release any specific details of the incident in order to secure the privacy of the student involved.

The circumstances of the abduction indicate it was not random, but specific to the individual, said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and director of the Office of Residential Living.

"The abductor intended to get See ABDUCTION, Page 4

# TODAYliving

## Campus director seeks film career

By Colleen Tomerlin  
Staff Writer

The minute his movie "Just Leave a Message" started rolling, Scott Wilson became quiet. The senior radio-TV-film major's eyes were absorbing every movement on the screen and did not waver, even though he had probably watched it 100 times.

His body tensed as he leaned forward in his chair. Dressed in tennis shorts and a white V-neck sweater, Wilson looked like he should be sipping bubbly champagne poolside at a plush country club. Instead, he had chosen to be in a cold room with no windows watching his movie and talking about his love for filmmaking.

The lights in the room flicked on, and so did Wilson's enthusiasm.

"Just Leave a Message" had just made history in Wilson's life. The movie placed fourth in the Third Coast Film competition and was his first cash award.

"A friend of mine had the film in Los Angeles, and we barely got it in before the deadline," Wilson said.

As he continued talking, he skipped a breath now and then because he was rushed to express his ideas on his projects.

Wilson recently found himself in the spotlight with another project. He and Susannah House, senior radio-TV-film major, used claymation - stop-motion-animation - in a 20-second commercial for the Fort

Worth Opera.

"It (claymation) makes an inanimate object appear to move through the use of the camera," Wilson said.

He took a short breath and began telling me how he got involved in movie-making.

"In the seventh grade, a friend and I started making video movies to show to the other kids," Wilson said.

"It was all contagious, because I still get the biggest thrill showing other people my movies," Wilson said.

Wilson and House worked on a another commercial for Team and Associates, a Fort Worth advertising agency.

"They wanted to give their client, Joe Daiche's, a different look and felt we could do it through claymation," Wilson said.

The commercial opened with turquoise, lavender and red clay flowers blooming. Their petals gracefully unfolded, showing one of Daiche's rings.

Because of his background in making movies, Wilson has decided to make directing photography his goal.

"Lighting and shooting appeals to me rather than writing and directing," Wilson said. "As a director of photography, I would translate the director's vision on to the screen."

"It takes technical knowledge and creativity to manipulate all the elements, and I'm learning how to do that right now at TCU."

## Student wins with horseshowing

By Robin Shermer  
Staff Writer

She was 17, and it was the first time she had gone to a horse show without her mother, and she was scared.

But when the man was helping her calm her horse and she fell, she was even more scared because of the crack she heard.

She went into a panic and cried her eyelashes out when the doctor told her she had cracked a vertebrae in her neck.

She wanted her mother. "I thought I was paralyzed. I thought about not being able to go to prom or run for student council," she said.

Fortunately, a CAT scan revealed only torn ligaments, and the girl went on to show horses again.

"That (the fall) was the worst thing that has happened to me since I've been riding," said Melissa Hargett, now a junior speech communication major at TCU.

"I was so lucky, so lucky that it wasn't any worse," she said.

But it was just one more experience for Hargett to add to her list in reaching her goal of being the best in horseshowing.

Hargett has worked long and hard for her horseshowing titles, and, at the age of 21, she is a veteran in the arena and one of the top competitors in horseshowing.

She has won 16 saddles for all-around rider in horseshowing

competitions. And they are actual saddles that she wins.

In fact, Hargett is so good that she won a World Championship title in Amateur Western Horsemanship in Oklahoma City last June.

Hargett, whose family owns a cattle ranch in Coleman, Texas, began riding before she could walk, said her mother, Ann Hargett.

"When Melissa was a baby I would put her on a pillow in front of my saddle when I'd go help out on the ranch," Mrs. Hargett said.

Hargett said it was natural for her to want to show because her older brother had done it, and she was just following in his footsteps.

She began riding seriously and paying her dues when she was 9, and she qualified on the Texas team for the American Quarter-horse Congress in Ohio.

It is the largest horse show in the nation, and only two people from each state are chosen to go for each event, Hargett said.

"Her grandmother knitted her a big sock to put over her cast so she could still show, and she qualified with the cast on," said Mrs. Hargett.

"Then, after she had qualified, we went to Fort Worth to get her an outfit for the show, and that weekend her horse died of colic. It took us three days, but we got her another horse to take to Ohio," Mrs. Hargett said.

Despite the difficult summer,

the sudden death of her horse and the adjustment of riding a new horse, Hargett won her age division in Western Pleasure. In Western Pleasure, the horse is judged on how well it travels at three different speeds and two directions.

Hargett then decided to train her horses herself, and she has been doing it ever since she was 10 years old. What makes her unusual is that most riders don't train their own horses—they pay to have it done for them.

"I like to train my own horse. I like the self-satisfaction in knowing that I've done it all on my own, and others have had to pay to have theirs trained," Hargett said.

"It's a great feeling," she said.

Because of Hargett's hard work, she went on to win more titles after that first one when she was 9, including the 1986 Junior World Championship in Tulsa, Okla., with her current horse, Noble Enterprise.

Then in the summer of 1986, Hargett had one of her most memorable experiences - she was chosen to be one of five members to go to Australia to represent the United States in World Cup competition in the youth division.

All the members were from Texas, because Texas was the only state that could afford to send a team. Riders were chosen by the most points they had scored in competition in the last two years.

"I felt it was an honor to get to

go, and it was a great experience," she said.

Now that Hargett is at TCU, she must balance her time between school and her horse. She keeps her horse at a Benbrook stable and goes out to ride him every afternoon after classes for two to three hours. She spends her weekends traveling to shows and spends her weeknights trying to catch up on schoolwork.

"I've made so many friends through showing, and I may not see them often, but when I do it's like I've never been away. They are like family," Hargett said.

Hargett must be balancing her time wisely, because in June she won the World title after just moving up from the junior level.

"I think it was the best thing that has happened to me because I wanted it so bad," Hargett said with a big smile.

"But it was also great because all my friends who I was competing against were rooting for me and supporting me - that was the best part," she said.

Now, with one world title under her belt, Hargett plans to go for a second and has already qualified in two events for next year's championship.

If she can keep from falling or from breaking her leg, she will probably qualify for two more events before the end of the summer, she said.

Break a leg, Melissa.

## Volunteer tries DWI testing to help rookie police

By Heather Reis  
Staff Writer

You'd have to be either blitzed or crazy to moonwalk for a gymnasium filled with men and women soon to be cops.

I was blitzed. After all, it was my job as a volunteer for the Fort Worth Police Department's rookie training program.

At this particular time the rookies were testing their skills of detecting potential persons driving while intoxicated by using the Standardized Field Sobriety Test.

This testing program originated in Los Angeles and has been proven to be the most effective way of determining if a person is a DWI, said officer Kathy Daniels, an instructor in the program.

Most of the eight volunteers agreed that the worst part of the testing (besides a hangover in the morning) was getting weighed to determine how

much alcohol it would take in an hour to reach the .10 legally intoxicated blood-alcohol level.

After that I got to drown my sorrows for the next two and a half hours in the drink of my choice. Actually they didn't have a margarita machine or blue Hawaiians, so I had to stick to the basics, since the alcohol was purchased by the police department or donated. I drank screwdrivers, seven of them to be exact.

My monitor, the person who watched me throughout the testing and drove me home, helped me out with my notes since my writing became even more illegible than usual as the evening progressed.

By the time we all got to our third drink the atmosphere in the room loosened up and became a little louder. This was especially true when I failed miserably at attempting to repeat the phrase, "I am the pleasant, pheasant, mother plucker that any pleasant mother pheasant ever saw."

Get the picture?

After giving my final breath test I was cleared to hit the gym where the rookies were waiting.

The three tests given were the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus, Walk and Turn and the One-Legged Stand.

For the horizontal gaze each rookie asked me to watch the tip of his or her pen as they moved it far right and left, sometimes holding it at a 45-degree angle. They were looking for an uncontrollable jerking-bouncing of the eye that's caused by drinking or taking barbituates.

"The test is only 77 percent accurate," Daniels said, "because 4 percent of the population simply have eye jerks."

That 4 percent must have included me since I did fairly well on the eye test, although I did take advantage of the rookies' nervousness and moved my head a little when I could.

For the second test the rookies asked me to walk heel to toe with my

hands at the side, counting aloud, then at the ninth step pivot and continue back.

During the third test they made me stand with my heels together, feet slightly apart, hands at my side, then asked me to raise whichever of my feet was more comfortable, look down at it and count aloud from 1,000 and one all the way to 1,000 and 30.

Unbeknownst to me, these last two tests were called "divided attention tests" because they ask the suspect to do something both mentally and physically - in other words, asking me if I could follow directions.

I thought I was fooling all the rookies but later found that the only one I fooled was myself.

"Statistics prove that if a person fails all three tests, there's an 80 percent chance of intoxication," Daniels said.

Generally, at .05 percent blood-alcohol level, a person begins to lose

his or her inhibitions, then at .08 percent they lose their eye sight and judgment.

"Once again we can't be sure because it all depends on the individual," said Lieutenant J.D. Sullivan, an assistant with in-service training and the person responsible for setting up the program in Fort Worth. "We do know that time is the only thing that can sober up a person, at a rate of .015 percent per hour."

In the group I was in, no one was doing too well. One man who was around 6 feet, 2 inches tall had to leave to throw up. There was one plant who didn't drink at all that my monitor said the rookies all thought was drunk.

Sad but true, nationwide, people around college age (19 to 24) are the most frequent DWI offenders, Sullivan said. And the age is getting younger.

Currently there are six people in addition to the regular police patrols who are a specifically detailed DWI

patrol that looks for drunken drivers every night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., Sullivan said.

"I really don't think people would risk drinking and driving if they knew the potential costs and that if the arrest sticks, it will be permanent on their criminal record," Daniels said.

As for expense, Sullivan and Daniels both agreed the lowest amount a DWI could cost a person is around \$1,500.

All I can say is that I have been as drunk, if not more drunk, on occasion than I was the night I volunteered and driven my car thinking I was fine. I wasn't.

When I walked out of the gym I was at .13 percent, making me a lethal weapon if I were to get in my car and drive. I also realized that the police department isn't there to harass us, but to save lives.

If you or anyone you know would like to volunteer for the program, contact officer Kathy Daniels at 870-6500.

### NEWSLINES

#### Crime victims

AUSTIN (AP) - Crime victims' rights will be brought to the attention of both national political conventions this summer, the founder of "We the People" predicted Tuesday.

"We feel very certain that the victims' rights resolutions will go to the national level and will be heard at both the Democrat and Republican conventions this sum-

mer," Janie Wilson of Hawkins told a four-member panel of Associated Texans Against Crime.

Basically, she said, the proposal will say that the "victim of a crime, or his or her representative, shall have the right to be informed of, to be present at, and to be heard at, all criminal justice proceedings at which the defendant has such right - subject to the same rules of evidence which govern defendants' rights."

### House

Continued from Page 1

filled fiscal year," he said.

A bill to fund the renovation of the Student Center Snack Bar and a bill to fund phase two of Mary Beasley Mall were tabled again until further breakdowns were submitted to the Finance Committee, Anderson said.

Rubick said his committee had not presented the bill appendixes because it did not know if it could get the final breakdown in time, so provisional appendixes were provided.

The committee got the final breakdown Monday and will be presenting it to the Finance Committee, he said.

Anderson said although in the Snack Bar renovation the definition of permanent improvement was not clear, the committee feels the Permanent Improvements Committee did a lot of research on the project, and a large majority of students would like to see the project undertaken.

"We want to remove the brackets from the walls and paint the facility, which will come up to \$5,210. They are cosmetic improvements," Rubick said.

Graphics, new furniture and room

dividers will also be provided so the room looks more like "a dining facility instead of a large eating barn," he said.

Organization of Latin American Students was allocated \$1,175 to fund the events of "Fiesta Week."

OLAS President Belinda Roman said during the meeting if the House did not come up with the funds, OLAS would go to outside sources such as the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and McDonalds which had expressed an interest in funding its projects.

Sarah Normand, Colby Hall representative, was elected the new Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson. Geoff Turner, Brachman Hall representative, was elected the new Elections and Regulations Committee chairperson. Gregg Groenemann was elected the new Student Concerns Committee chairperson, and Matt Hood was elected the new University Relations Committee chairperson.

The new positions will be for the fall semester.

**BAILEY JEEP EAGLE**

**ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL**

## COLLEGE GRADUATE BUYER'S PROGRAM

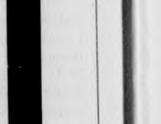
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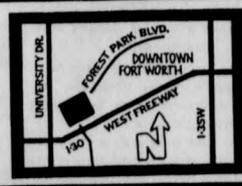




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# COMMENTARY

## Giving needles to addicts a poor way to fight AIDS

By Nancy Andersen  
Columnist



Health officials estimate it will claim 270,000 U.S. victims with 179,000 fatalities. Though also spread through sexual contact and, in rare cases, by saliva, dirty needles used in intravenous drug abuse are its greatest weapon. Though the federal government has poured thousands of dollars into long-term research for a cure for AIDS, clearly city and state officials cannot ignore, at any time, the leprosy of the '80s. However, the solution of New York City and New York state officials to combat the spread of AIDS - providing clean needles to hundreds of intravenous drug addicts - will only cause more problems. Of the 200,000 New York City residents who shoot up daily with heroin or other drugs, an estimated 50 to 60 percent carry the AIDS virus. They can pass the virus on to other addicts

through shared needles, producing, New York City officials say, 27 new cases a day. In an endless cycle, those carrying the AIDS virus can then infect their sex partners and unborn children. The clean needle program may indeed lower the number of AIDS carriers, but only by increasing the number of intravenous drug abusers. Those wanting to experiment with drugs who were unable to afford syringes and needles in the past now have unlimited free access to them. And this access facilitates the crime of illegal drug possession. A clean needle is no substitute for no needle. In an age where 22,000 Americans annually take their own lives and 19,000 take the lives of other human beings, city and state officials would hardly distribute cyanide to the suicidal and handguns to would-be murderers. Making sterile needles readily available to drug addicts, however, is the same thing. With the clean needle program, New York City also unintentionally makes itself liable to lawsuits should someone supplied with a needle intentionally use it to overdose another person. Moreover, the behavior of people hooked on lethal substances is too erratic for the program to succeed. New York City requires AIDS counseling, identification cards and the return of used needles before clean needles can be handed out. Would a single mother sleeping in a downtown shelter and stealing for more crack have - or want - the transportation necessary to go to counseling? Would a teen-age girl selling her body to support her habit and harassed by her pimp keep track of her identification card? Would a man in fear of violent heroin withdrawal take the time to return a dirty needle? Finally, the enormous amount of money used to supply needles to 200,000 New York City addicts could be spent on AIDS research or - even better - on drug rehabilitative programs. Only by battling its problem of widespread drug abuse will New York City win the victory in war against the spread of AIDS intravenously.



## Letters to the Editor

### Refusal to look

As a graduating senior, there are many things that go through my mind. Looking over the four years that I've spent at TCU, I can honestly say that I am very proud of the education I have received. I will bleed purple even after I graduate. Unfortunately, I do not have the luxury of just reflecting. There are some decisions that must be made. One such decision I know that all graduates will be faced with is whether or not to contribute to their alma mater. I have made the decision not to for several reasons. First of all, the TCU administration has decided that divestment from companies that do business in South Africa is a political action, and I agree. Also, it does not want to politicize its endowment; therefore, not to divest is not a political action. I don't agree and feel that this is an illegitimate and illogical stand to take on this issue. For example, if you were witnessing a rape on campus, would it be a legitimate and logical argument to say that, if you intervened you may help the victim, but not to intervene would not indirectly help the rapist? My point is this: the issue has presented itself, and therefore a decision must be made. Furthermore, to not make a decision in actuality is a decision to support the status quo, and that is apartheid. Secondly, not only have the

administration and trustees presented this flimsy argument, but they have even refused to look into the possible financial outcomes of divestment. There are several universities that have divested and have even seen gains in their endowments. Even the City of Fort Worth has divested. Why can't TCU at least look into the possibility? Finally, recent incidents have reminded us of the problems of racism in our own environment. Unfortunately, apartheid is not limited to South Africa. Even here at TCU, racist acts occur, and those in leadership say that racism doesn't exist here. In my opinion, one must be very naive or very deceitful to say that racism still does not exist in every corner of our country in some form or another. Of course, there will be many who will think that I'm doing this because I'm a radical and/or someone who would not have given to TCU in the first place. Well, I don't really care. Those who know me well know that I am neither of these. I am very committed to philanthropy, and plan on continuing my support of organizations and issues that I feel are legitimate. As a matter of fact, I will present my contribution to the university in person the day it figures out that it must make political decisions and divest from companies that do business in South Africa. Ray Eng Senior/marketing

### WHY

Why are people labeled black and white? Why are black athletes labeled illiterate? Why are black people labeled as "Oh, you mean the other people"? Why are black athletes labeled? But most of all, why do we live in a black and white world? The life at TCU is a separation between blacks, whites and other minorities. A greater effort needs to be made by the administration, faculty and students to get minorities involved in the mainstream of campus life. And this effort should not simply be a token gesture to make the university meet the standards expected by the public. Todd Willis Freshman/pre-major

### News values

To the editors of the Skiff: Thank you so much for the hard-hitting journalism. Thank you for publishing a special paper devoted to the shocking news that people at TCU use drugs. However, I just don't understand how devoted news hounds such as yourselves could overlook the fact that a female student was abducted from the Stadium parking lot and abused. Golly, one would think something like that could replace the news flash of the Sigma Chi fundraiser on the front page. Hmm? Merri Brewer Sophomore/theater

## Racism response just talk

By Yvonne Webb  
Guest Columnist



I'd like to applaud Barry Williams for his painfully honest expression of the reality of life at TCU for some black students. Too few of us are honest about our disgust with the environment here at TCU. It is time to break the silence. In response to my statements about the isolation I feel on this campus, a very kind white administrator said to me, "Yvonne, I thought you were comfortable here. I didn't know you felt that way." I am comfortable, but I'm not happy. And for the debt I've incurred over four years, I should be elated. I walked away from that conversation thinking that either they haven't been listening these three years, or I haven't been clear enough about where I stand on the issue of TCU's response to black students. For the record, I think TCU's record stinks. I don't think malicious racism is at work. Ignorance of non-whites and the needs of other ethnic groups is the problem. The biggest factor at work here is that administrators sit in their plush offices and read reports written by people like them, not me. Having gained a false insight into who we are, they assume they know what they are doing. For different reasons, I agree with Williams. For minority students, TCU could very well be compared to a toilet. Toilets are dirty by design, and so is TCU. Too many times, I've heard Student Affairs people say that minority students are no different from majority students. The hell we aren't. Biologically, there are no differences, but culturally we are worlds apart. And you need to be programming to meet those needs. What do I need (because I can't speak for all of my black peers)?

Classroom role models would be a start. I feel neglected when I walk into my classrooms. More often than not, I am the only one in that room who looks like me and my kind. I get dizzy just thinking about the number of times I've questioned my intellect, and I know I'm sharp. It's not easy role-modeling for yourself. TCU talks an easy game, but come come now. What do you mean you can't find minority faculty and staff? When I say I swept my room, am I talking about one corner or the entire room? When you say that you've searched the country, have you? Or have you only searched in a few corners? For several years now, I have been saying TCU needs to create a class to study the history of racism in America and the impact of that racism on black people and black/white relationships. The two main responses have been: there is no student interest in such a class and we don't have the personnel to teach the class. My response is that students, by and large, are not interested in statistics or freshman composition, but they have to take those classes anyway. It is as important for students to be exposed to an analytic study of the racist climate in which we live as it is for them to study the language which supports it. Make it required, and students will get very interested in the subject. Interdisciplinary courses are the wave of the future. I can point to at least two professor in the sociology department, one from history and at least one from political science department who might be able to collaborate on a project if they were encouraged to pursue that research. What I need is more intellectual discussions about my needs as a minority student. Student leaders and Student Affairs talk almost as good a game as Academic Affairs. There is no denying that the tides are shifting, but I have a whole list of reasons why we, my current colleagues and the minority students who will come after me, can't wait for this movie to be played out in slow motion.

We don't need any more House subcommittees studying the issues for two reasons. One, most of the people in the House don't know what the hell they are looking for. Second, having white students (with the support of uninformed black students) reviewing the situation amounts to asking white slaveowners and overseers to assess slavery. The committee route is a stalling technique. The real issue is that black and brown organizations need money to program their own organizations. And the rest of the campus should be cordially invited to attend and learn. Further, the issue with the black cat was not a childish prank by some young men who may not have been associated with the university. From top to bottom, the incident is indicative of the depths of ignorance at TCU. The university response was slow and shortsighted. I grew up in the '70s, and that incident scared me. Imagine what it did to the Rev. Truivillion. When he was my age, black men and women were having their throats slashed as a matter of principle. I'm sure Jesse was having flashbacks - I was. The worst example of the impact of TCU on black students is those students' daily, silent acceptance of racial insensitivity. Either they don't know they are being insulted, or they don't care. Whatever the case, it's a sad commentary on the education we're getting at TCU. From the voices I've heard through the grapevine, there is a lot of anger pent up in the vast majority of black students on this campus. Williams is angry, but I'm mad as hell. There have been times when I have been so frustrated that I hoped that someone would insult me with a racial slur. I wanted to hit someone - anyone. Fortunately, some higher authority has so far prevented some fool from walking into a deathtrap.

### 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. Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer. The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# TODAY

## Classes /

Continued from Page 1

Since the 1970s, he said, the only other attempt to provide such a class was made by him and a colleague in 1982. The course, called Great Issues in American Race Relations, focused specifically on black-white relations, but was only offered as part of the continuing education program and thus was not available to undergraduates.

Dulaney said he chose the continuing education route because it would take less time to implement than trying to make it part of the undergraduate program, which he said would have taken about a year.

But the turnout was low—only two people showed up for class. He said at least six were needed to demonstrate sufficient student interest.

Lack of student interest is not only the problem with implementing race relations courses at TCU. Coerver said he knew of no one who was available to teach a class like that.

History professor Dave Edmunds, who teaches the Ethnic Elements class, said he has been collecting material that could be used for such a course and would not mind teaching it. But he said he already has a heavy work load and cannot spare the time.

Edmunds said he thought ignorance was the greatest cause of racism.

He gave the example of the T-shirts that have the "Little Rascal's" character, Buckwheat, on the front.

"Anyone going around campus wearing a Buckwheat shirt is a racist. (But) it's not a calculated racial slur. The problem is that people don't know they're being racist," he said.

## Abduction

Continued from Page 1

this person," he said. Mills also refused to release any specific details of the incident in order to secure the privacy of the student.

TCU did not hear about the incident until Friday morning, Barr said.

Barr would not give an explanation as to why TCU was not informed of the incident until the next morning.

Campus Police are now assisting in the investigation, Barr said.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart confirmed that Campus Police were working with the Fort Worth Police Department on the investigation but refused to comment any further.

## Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Koehler said he thinks his recruiting philosophy may have been naive. He said at one time he thought recruiting more minority faculty would bring in more minority students. Now he said he realizes that the two go hand in hand.

To gain more minority students, Koehler plans a three-fold approach. He said he wants to increase the minority presence on the admissions staff, work closely with high school counselors to identify prospective

students and find ways to get minority students' parents involved in the process.

Gloria James, assistant to the dean of instruction and director of faculty development at Clark College, also sees a relationship between minority faculty and students.

"They (minority faculty) feel that they can contribute some to the community. They go where their students are," she said.

Koehler agreed.

"If a black student comes in and sees a lily-white campus, they don't feel real at home," he said. "I think TCU is accessible to minorities, but I don't think it's sought after by minorities."

James said minority faculty feel more comfortable at historically black colleges and universities even though the pay is not comparable.

"You don't have to prove yourself (at minority institutions)," she said. "At majority institutions, you are con-

stantly having to prove you are as good as your colleagues. Your intellect is always suspect."

Allene Jones, assistant professor of nursing, said she doesn't feel that pressure at TCU.

"I'm not saying it doesn't go on here, but I have never felt it," she said.

Of the 12 faculty who have chosen TCU, half are Hispanic and three are Asian. TCU has one American Indian, one black and one native of India.

The university defines a minority as "anyone not a caucasian." TCU does not include women as minorities because federal law defines minorities in terms of race, not gender.

Koehler said that if minority faculty members came to TCU, they would not be limited to teaching ethnic-related classes. He said he would like to see minorities teach in any field of study.

"We will not relax that expectation to hire a minority," he said.

## Administration

Continued from Page 1

physical appearance of the campus and the finances of the university are all better now.

Administrators don't have the same view on existing conditions, Koehler said.

"Those with administrative responsibilities see conditions as being better than faculty sees it," he said. "It's human nature that if you've got a job, you think you're doing it well."

Some faculty are concerned that the issue is so bad, however, that it's affecting teaching.

"There's a good possibility that the music department is losing good people (teachers)," Folio said. "There's a feeling that it's a sinking ship."

Other faculty members also are concerned about losing teachers.

"Many who have been here awhile have quit," Jackson said. "They opted to get out."

Others who try to be a part of the decisions made at TCU also find it can be frustrating, he said.

"The only way to be heard is to be a nuisance," Jackson said.

"It seems to me that faculty practically have to go bonkers before the administration will take notice," Paulus said.

"Through committees, individuals and programs such as the Honors Program, there's been expression of concern for the academic life for

years," Kelly said. "If they (administration) are unaware of the concern for academic goals, it's not because they haven't been told."

"When will there be a vehicle for faculty to contribute to long-range goals?" Spencer Tucker asked.

There are certain processes that give faculty a way to have an impact on TCU's future, Koehler said.

"The quality of the faculty is in the faculty's hands," he said.

"The entire tenure and promotion process is a faculty process," Koehler said. "It doesn't begin in my office or in the chancellor's office. By the time a recommendation gets on my desk, it has been from one to two dozen facul-

ty members."

Koehler also said the committee structure and the fact that each individual discipline decides its own curriculum are ways for faculty to affect TCU's future.

Bill Tucker addressed the faculty in March about an agenda for the university's future, including new library resources and financial aid for graduate programs.

"I'm very glad to see the budget is broken up differently. It shows more of an emphasis on academic goals," Folio said.

Recently, Koehler met with the fine arts faculty. Folio said the meet-

ing was a positive move toward better communication.

Koehler has also met with both social sciences and humanities in AddRan colleges and the school of education. He also has meetings scheduled with the other schools on campus.

"They (administration) hear us, but they don't listen," Spencer Tucker said.

"We hear a lot about TCU community, a family atmosphere, but we don't feel part of it," Paulus said.

But administrators view the relationship differently from Sadler Hall.

"It boggles my mind to think administrators don't listen," Koehler said.

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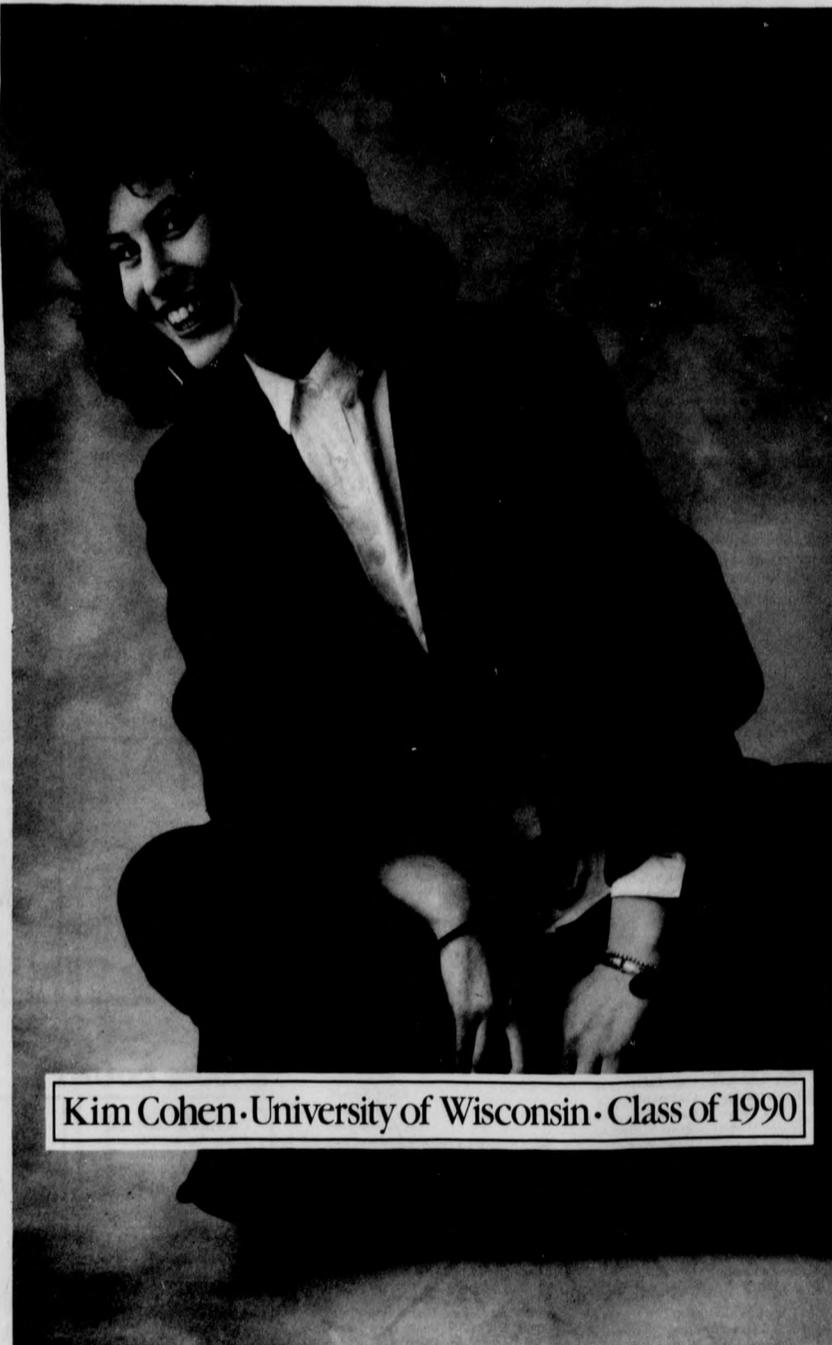
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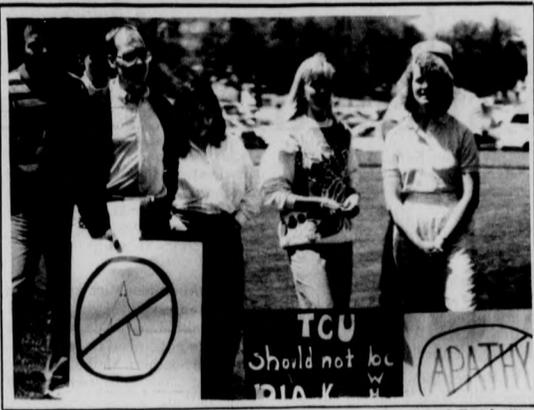
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Good Luck!  
We'll Miss You!

# TODAY



TCU Daily Skiff / John Winn

**Signs of dissent** - Greg Davis, founding member of SDSA, and other students protest racism at TCU.

## Parking a pain for students, staff

**By Lorie Hollabaugh**  
Staff Writer

With Stadium Drive blocked off and torn up, and Moncrief Hall construction occupying an entire parking lot in front of Milton Daniel Hall, parking on or around the TCU campus is a near impossible feat these days for students and faculty alike.

The construction on Stadium has caused a great deal of congestion in the coliseum parking lot, forcing people to park only at one end of the lot, said Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police.

"The construction on Stadium has caused quite a problem for students trying to find parking places, because all of the places that were available were on the sides of the street (that) are now blocked off," he said. "We're lucky that we haven't had any major accidents or problems as of yet in that area."

Moncrief Hall will aggravate the problem further, he said, because it will take up some of the space from the original Milton Daniel lot.

The new hall will also house more people, which means more new spaces will be needed once it is

finished, he said.

One TCU student finds it tougher than ever to find places to park now.

Denise Reese, a junior fashion design major from Houston, said she almost always ends up having to park in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum lot if she goes out during the day.

"During the day is when I have the worst problem finding a place—usually in the afternoons," she said. "I've been lucky so far about not having to park way out in the coliseum at night and walk to my dorm, but if it gets any worse, I may end up having to. And that thought scares me."

Two members of the Campus Police work strictly on traffic every day: a traffic control specialist and an assistant traffic controller.

The specialist is in charge of traffic control in one or two major areas during the day, and the assistant restricts traffic from certain campus areas, such as near Reed-Sadler Mall. Other Campus Police officers patrol all over campus during the day to give tickets to flagrant violators.

Stewart said Campus Police gives out an average high of around 100 tickets per week. The highest numbers of tickets are given out at the

beginning of school, he said, and the lowest numbers are usually given during breaks or holidays.

The most common violations, Stewart said, are parking in a fire lane or in a reserved spot. He said this usually occurs as a result of negligence on the part of the student, who's in a hurry and doesn't see anywhere else to park.

The fine for parking in a fire lane is \$40, and the fine for taking a reserved spot ranges from \$15 to \$25.

Stewart said TCU's fines are not that high "comparatively speaking."

The fines are as high as they are now to try to discourage students from continuous illegal parking in these particular spots, he said.

Stewart said fines were raised to an "incredibly high" rate for parking in a handicapped place or in a fire zone. The higher rates only worked in the case of the handicapped places, however, since people still parked illegally in the fire lanes, he said.

The Appeals Board also handles challenges on parking tickets, reviewing appeals brought before it and passing down judgments in most situations.

Stewart said 5 to 10 percent of those who receive tickets challenge them, and those people are usually multiple offenders who have had several violations before.

Once a person receives five or more citations, he said, his or her car will be towed as a warning. After the second tow, that person must see a dean.

Stewart said currently 621 people are on the tow list, including one student who has accumulated 32 tickets since the beginning of school.

Depending on how busy Campus Police are on a given day, however, not all cars in violation get towed, he said.

The money collected from the ticket fines—about \$50,000 a year—is handled directly by the Office of the Controller, he said. The money is placed in TCU's General Fund.

The majority of tickets on campus, he said, are received as a result of poor planning and time management on the part of students.

"Students need to do a better job of managing their time so they can find a central location to park that is close to most of their classes and then walk," Stewart said.

## Event earns \$900

**By Brooke Rose**  
Staff Writer

The second annual Frog Fest, a day of fun and games, earned \$900, which will be donated to the American Diabetes Association, said Steve Kintigh, director of Recreational Sports.

Frog Fest, held Saturday, was an all-campus event that included bed races, 3-on-3 basketball, volleyball and a pie-eating contest.

Although attendance was slightly down from last year, overall earnings were up \$300, Kintigh said.

"Last year we had more spectators," Kintigh said. "This year everyone got involved."

More students had been predicted to attend the day's festivities, said Christine Brinkerhoff, assistant director of Recreational Sports.

"I wish there were more people there," Brinkerhoff said.

## Dean of students receives award

**By Nichelle Sims**  
Staff Writer

Dean of Students Libby Proffer has added yet another award to her list of honors.

Proffer was one of four recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award from North Texas State University presented to her at a banquet in Denton.

"I was very pleased," she said. "It was a nice surprise."

The award was first presented in 1965 and has since been the university's most prestigious presentation. It is given to individuals who have achieved prominence in their profession, thereby reflecting an image of NTSU, said LaQuita McMillan, member of the Awards Selections Committee.

Proffer was chosen from a selection of 20 candidates based on her professional achievement, significant contribution to society and service to others, she said.

"Libby Proffer is, above all, one

of the most distinguished people I know," McMillan said.

Proffer worked for the *Denton Record Chronicle* as a reporter in 1943-47 and later became a member of NTSU's journalism department.

Proffer said she has always been interested in journalism and became a journalism major during her sophomore year after hearing a speech from the head of the Associated Press.

"He said that a person would have to be knowledgeable in areas such as economics, political science and history," she said. "So, I became well-rounded in those areas."

After graduating with honors and receiving her bachelor of arts degree in political science, she worked in public relations and research.

Upon receiving her master's degree in 1951, she became assistant managing editor of the *Texa's Outlook* at Texas State Teachers Asso-

ciation.

She made her debut at TCU in 1954, where she began as instructor in journalism and director of student social activities.

At that time, there was not a student center and the university did not have any organized programs, she said.

She set up an activities council to help start activities on campus, she said.

"My main concern was to provide activities for people to participate in and to teach and help them learn to do programs themselves," she said.

From that position, she became director of Student Activities in 1966 and later moved to director of University Programs and Services in 1972.

"Libby has made enormous contributions to TCU and to the students who have gone," said Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Dean of students was the last

position Proffer obtained. She began her duties in 1973 where she has continued to devote her time and hard work, she said.

Her job as dean of students is primarily working with students through counseling and problem solving, she said.

"I like what I do," Proffer said. "I like the people at TCU, and I like working with students."

Buck Beneze, associate dean of students, said, "Libby is a dedicated, hard-working and competent person who is devoted to TCU and everything it stands for. She has dedicated her life to helping students, faculty and staff to solve problems at TCU."

She has received such honors as Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Outstanding Educators of America, Outstanding Leader, Teacher Award from the TCU journalism department and Special Recognition Award from the TCU chapter of Mortar Board.

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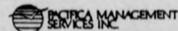
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## Students parody Letterman

**By Angie Cox**  
Staff Writer

A group of radio-TV-film majors, discussing life over pizza, came up with the idea of doing a parody of their favorite entertainer, David Letterman.

That was a month ago. Last Friday night, "TCU Late Night with Michael Numberman" was filmed.

"I did a short show for my parents at home in Pittsburgh and I thought, 'Why not do it here?'" said Mike Austin, freshman RTVF major and star of the show.

"Late Night" asked Todd Camp, creator of "The Campus Underground" comic strip, to write the material for the show.

"We really appreciate Todd. He's been enthusiastic about it," said Andy Swift, junior RTVF major and the producer of the show. "While the writers are on strike, we have our own Todd Camp."

The students working on the show receive no credit for a class, Swift

said.

"As far as production is concerned, there's much more to do (than in a production class)," Swift said. "I'm not getting credit, and I'm not getting paid. Sometimes I said, 'Why?' But it really is self-satisfying."

"I think it shows our dedication," said Scott Kuehn, freshman RTVF major who portrays "Late Night's" band leader, Paul Wafer.

Sheri Garr and Bryant Gumball, played by Alison Bode and Paul Fuller, were the special guests of the show. James the Drifter, played by Cliff Thompson, also made a guest appearance.

True to the real thing, Michael Numberman, "but call me Mike," had a Top 10 and a quiz. Both were written for the TCU-Dave Letterman parody, with Letterman's type of humor and TCU as the theme, Swift said.

"At first I was a little nervous," Austin said of playing the lead role. "There's no way to duplicate him (Dave). I tried to do some of his facial expressions, but I wanted to let my

personality take most of it."

The crew was mostly underclassmen, said Christy Adair, senior RTVF major and the director of "Late Night."

"This production went better than a lot of my TV II (upper-level class) productions, especially because many of the people on the crew were freshman, sophomores and juniors," Adair said.

"There was very little editing. Everyone had to keep on their toes," she said.

Making a parody of "Late Night with David Letterman" gave a little leeway for creativity, Austin said.

"Nothing had to be technically perfect," he said. "Dave never seems to know what's going on, and I didn't either."

For all the fun and laughs the crew had, the job was not easy, Swift said. "A lot of people worked very hard on this," he said. "I'm glad everyone was so eager to help."

The "Late Night" crew hopes to film more segments next year, said Austin.

### CAMPUSLINES

#### Election results

Results of the elections held Friday for editor and ad manager positions of the *Skiff* and *Image* magazine are in. Aisha Saleem will be the editor-in-chief of the *Skiff* for the Fall 1988 semester. Robin Zink will be the ad manager of the *Skiff*. MariCarmen Eroles will be the editor-in-chief of *Image*. Chuck Hendley will be the ad manager for *Image*.

#### SDX meeting

The TCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Moudy Building. Mark Schumaker of Channel 5 news will be the guest speaker. All members please make an effort to attend.

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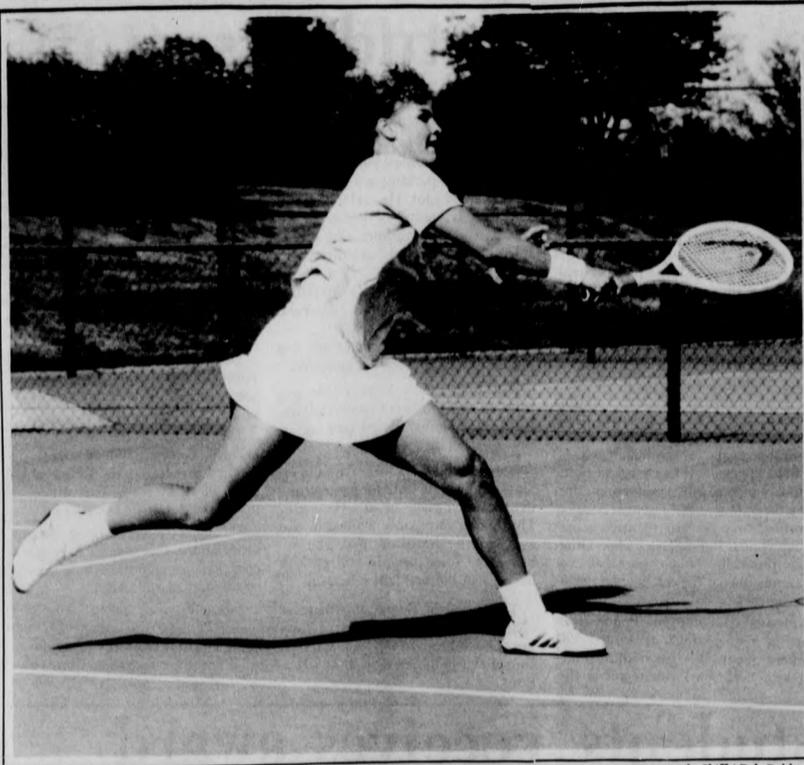
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# SPORTS



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

A mighty swing! - Tory Plunkett returns a volley for a point. TCU took on Oklahoma Tuesday.

## Hussein takes marathon with one second to spare

BOSTON (AP) — Ibrahim Hussein, now in a class of great Kenyan distance runners, lifted his country's hope for its first Olympic gold medal in the marathon.

He did it with a classic finishing kick Monday, outdueling Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania in the 92nd Boston Marathon and winning by one second in the race's closest finish ever.

The triumph was not only a personal one, but one for the small African country, which in recent years has provided much financial help for its athletes, mainly for the track and field competitors.

"There has been a heavy investment in our runners, because we recognized we need to do it for our country," Robert Ouko, secretary of the Kenyan track and field federation, said after Hussein's dramatic victory.

"When they win, they win for our country. We have taken a lot of time to convince our investors in Kenya it is good for the country. We are proud of our nation."

Hussein's triumph, the first by an African in the Boston Marathon, vaulted him into the all-time elite of Kenyan distance runners, including Kip Keino, Henry Rono, Ben Jipheo, Mike Boit, Naftali Temu and Amos Biwott.

Kenyan won nine medals in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, includ-

ing golds by Keino in the 1,500 meters, Biwott in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Temu in the 10,000 meters.

Now, they are confident of doing well again at Seoul.

Their hopes are based on last year's World Track and Field Championships at Rome and last month's World Cross-Country Championships at Auckland, New Zealand.

In Rome, they got gold medals from Billy Konchellah in the 800 meters, Paul Kipkoech in the 10,000 meters and Douglas Wakihuri in the marathon.

And in the Cross-Country Championships, Kenyans, led by John Ngunji, swept the first four places and eight of the first nine.

Those results, along with Hussein's triumph, have buoyed the Kenyans' Olympic hopes, following the setback the country's track and field program suffered after boycotting the 1976 and 1980 Games.

Hussein began running while in grammar school, covering about seven miles a day over high elevation. Later, he became a standout steeplechaser at the University of New Mexico before turning to marathons, shortly after failing to make the Kenyan Olympic team in 1984.

Since then, he has won six of eight marathons, including the Honolulu Marathon three straight years and the New York City Marathon last November.

Texas freshman Michiko Hattori shot an even-par 72 Tuesday for a two-day total of 143, one under par, and a two-stroke edge over Tami Jo Henningsen of Southern Methodist in the Southwest Conference women's golf championship.

Hattori helped Texas to increase its team lead over SMU to eight strokes going into Wednesday's final round on Sugar Land's Sweetwater Country Club.

Texas has a 2-day total of 607, compared to 615 for SMU, 620 for Texas Christian, 639 for Texas A&M, and 656 for Texas Tech.

Hattori, ranked second nationally among collegians in the United States and the top-ranked amateur in her native Japan, began Tuesday tied for medalist honors. But Henningsen shot a 2-over-par 74 Tuesday to fall two shots off the pace.

Texas' Sue Ginter, the 1986 SWC champion, remains in third place. Ginter shot 77 Tuesday and now has a 36-hole total of 149.

## Some tough trivia about TCU sports

By Jerry Madden  
Sports Columnist



Trivial Pursuit used to be a pastime enjoyed by college students from all walks of life. I remember many occasions where friends

would gather early in the evening and we'd play the game until the wee hours of the morning.

I suppose there are still groups of friends who sit around and do that sort of thing, but trivia was a fad which has largely faded.

But, as a sort of last hurrah for a trivia fanatic, and as a service to the TCU sports community, I'd like to offer the following TCU sports trivia questions to the reading public.

Remember, all this is for your enjoyment. The only prize you'll receive is getting your name listed in the *TCU Daily Skiff*. But it will give you a chance to strut your trivia. So, ready or not, here it comes.

1. Who was the last TCU running back to lead the Southwest Conference in rushing for a season?

What, that's too easy? Well, they'll get harder.

2. What TCU team has the longest current winning streak as of today? That's a little tougher, right?

3. Who was the last TCU football player to be elected into the Football Hall of Fame?

4. Who has the record for most home runs by a TCU freshman? Don't worry. You don't have to tell how many he has.

5. Who was the tallest TCU basketball player to see playing time this past season?

6. Who is the coach of the TCU women's basketball team? And, where did the Lady Frogs finish this season?

7. What was the last year the TCU Horned Frogs made it to the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic?

See, I told you things would be a little harder. By the way, be careful for tricky questions. I have a lot of papers to write tonight, and I'm not in a very good mood.

8. Where was Moe Iba a head coach before coming to TCU?

9. Who was the only TCU grad to win the Masters golf tournament?

Be careful. Now I'm getting into some of the obscure stuff.

10. What TCU grad was most recently selected to participate on the United States' Walker Cup golf team?

11. What former TCU soccer player was last year's president of the

Mortar Board Honor Society? (Now there's a toughie!)

12. What was Jim Wacker's last head coaching job before coming to TCU?

13. What TCU sports club was recently disbanded by the university as an official university sport?

14. What TCU head coach has the longest last name?

15. What TCU men's golfer had the best score at the latest Southwest Conference Championship?

16. Who is the TCU women's tennis team's top-ranked player?

17. In what Hall of Fame would you find Tut Bartzten?

18. What TCU golfer has a father who is playing on the PGA Seniors Tour?

19. What was the last TCU team to win an NCAA championship?

20. What annual award is named after TCU's only Heisman Trophy winner? (I had to ease up on you after so many tough questions).

And last but not least, to round out an excellent field of tough TCU sports trivia:

21. Who was the sports editor before me?

There. How was that for a list of trivia questions?

There was a purpose to all this, too. Quite simply, there's a lot going on inside TCU sports.

All right, all right! So we haven't been the most prolific of all sports universities. And so TCU isn't known as the production factory of all future professional athletes.

The fact remains, we have a lot of sports history that we can be proud of. And - I hope - this trivia test shows just how little we know about most sports at TCU.

Most sports fanatics can answer the questions about football and basketball, but how many of us know about track, golf, tennis and baseball?

It all just goes to show there are a lot of teams out there that need your support.

Now, if you've got some time between papers and tests to answer these questions, then I'd encourage you to turn your answer into the *Skiff*.

Just bring it to the address you see on page three where they ask for letters to the editor and guest columns.

But rather than turn it to the editor in chief or to the commentary page editor, make sure you put it in the box marked Jerry Madden - sports editor. The other two editors will think it's junk and trash the answers you worked so hard on.

A list of winners will be printed if I get any responses. If not, then I hope you have fun with the questions anyway.

## Cowboys hoping for best in NFL draft

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, looking for competitors in the NFL draft Sunday, just hope they're lucky enough to land another player like Danny Noonan.

Noonan was taken in the first round in 1987 on the basis of his combat record at Nebraska as a rough and tough down lineman. His work ethic and competitive

fire caught Dallas Coach Tom Landry's attention.

Although he missed most of the Cowboys' training camp in a contract dispute, Noonan advanced into a starting role by late in the season.

When Randy White's neck injury prevented the Cowboys' Pro Bowler from performing to his usual standards, Noonan came in

at right tackle and gave Dallas a pass rush. The Cowboys also finished as one of the top teams in the NFL at stopping the run.

"Noonan has set a standard for us to look at all our potential draft choices," said Vice President Gil Brandt. "We're pleased with the way that pick turned out."

"We would love to get a player on Sunday who would contribute

like Noonan but we're not sure we'll get that kind of player."

The Cowboys will be drafting 11th in the first round, and their needs range from wide receivers to linebackers to defensive backs.

This year's selection will be the highest draft choice the Cowboys have had with their own pick since Dallas chose John Niland with the fifth pick in 1966.

## NHL playoffs begin drive for "The Cup"

The Boston Bruins can only hope that returning to the Montreal Forum Wednesday is not another replay of "The Haunting."

The Bruins, who haven't beaten the Montreal Canadiens in their past 18 Stanley Cup playoff series, were true to form Monday night, losing to Montreal 5-2 in the opener of their seven-game, NHL quarter-final series. Not only did they lose, but a Quebec-wide power failure in the first period left the game to be played with emergency generators lighting the ice.

Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly attributed the problems in the Adams Division final to the way his team played, not gremlins.

"No ghosts," O'Reilly said. "I don't know if it was opening night jitters or what. We'll have to make our own breaks. There aren't any excuses."

In the other game Wednesday night, the Washington Capitals will take a 1-0 lead into their game at the Capital Centre with the New Jersey Devils. The Capitals celebrated their first appearance in the Patrick Division finals with a 3-1 victory over Devils Monday night.

Meanwhile, the other Stanley Cup quarter-final series began Tuesday with Edmonton at Calgary and St. Louis at Detroit.

The Bruins will be facing a lot of history Thursday night.

Not only have they lost 18 straight series to Montreal dating back to 1943, but they are 2-21 against the Canadiens in their last 23 playoff games.

Moreover, they got just 22 shots at Montreal goaltender Brian Hayward.

But Montreal remains wary, particularly after barely edging the Bruins in the regular season series 4-3 with one tie.

"They can't be too happy," said Mike McPhee, whose short-handed goal with nine minutes gone in Monday night's game gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead. "I think they'll play better, but if we play our game, they'll have to adjust to us."

The Devils, who advanced by beating the New York Islanders in only their second playoff series in a 14-year history in Kansas City, Colorado and New Jersey, had more offense than Boston. But Pete Peeters turned away 33 of 34 shots to keep the Devils away.

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