

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, March 9, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 83

## Racism fought by OSSF

By **ROBIN NOBLE**  
Staff Writer

While fighting the racism they encounter virtually everyday, black South Africans have armed themselves with different weapons.

One of those weapons is education. "Our ultimate goal is to train people for now and for the future so they can participate and contribute to the struggle for justice in South Africa," said Carol Corneilse, coordinator of the Open Society Scholarship Fund.

OSSF assists black South African students with educational costs by linking them with American colleges and universities.

TCU is one of those universities. And through the Black South African Scholarship Committee, TCU has pledged to sponsor Beulah Mathews, a native South African woman, in her quest to become a doctor.

"We've come to universities that have made a commitment to increase black enrollment and black faculty," Corneilse said.

Corneilse, a native of Cape Town, South Africa, is on campus this week to talk to the committee about its efforts.

She'll also be visiting other Texas universities like Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth and Austin College in Sherman.

OSSF is committed to helping South African students get a first-rate education in their own country.

"It's very difficult for black students to get money for educational costs," she said.

OSSF selects the South African students and, through correspondence and periodic reports, keeps up with the students' progress.

And for the most part, Corneilse said, the students do very well.

"The drop-out rate is not enormous," she said. "But many black students are under-prepared for higher education."

"Until we find a fool-proof way to identify those that are having problems, we'll have a drop-out rate."

About 84 percent of all undergraduates (including white students) who begin school, finish with a degree, Corneilse said.

In South Africa, not only is education a plan for the future, it is part of survival at a time when medical care is less than acceptable for many blacks.

"There is a strong feeling among those that get the funds—they want to give back to the community what they have gotten out of it," she said.

John Rodenberg, who has worked on the Black South African Scholarship committee, has said that OSSF gives students a chance to do something for South Africans at a time when investment no longer seems to be an option at TCU.

Corneilse agreed. She said that many times, students whose universities have divested from South Africa are satisfied that their moral obligation has been fulfilled.



TCU R.O.A.D. worker Jeff Henderson paints Carol Strimple's face 20 minutes across campus to signify the frequency of drunk driving deaths.

## Survey time

### Alcohol, drug use on campus to be measured

By **BRETT BALLANTINI**  
Staff Writer

Students will be surveyed again this spring to validate the results of a survey distributed last spring by the TCU Alcohol and Drug Information Office.

The questions on the original survey, which was designed to measure drug and alcohol use on campus, were not worded clearly enough, said Don Mills, academic vice chancellor for student affairs.

"We will be issuing another survey this spring in order to verify last year's survey or to see if the information in last year's survey has changed," he said.

"The general impression we got from the survey is that TCU is no different from other schools in terms of its drug and alcohol use," Mills said.

In the 1988 American Council on Education Survey, which is given to incoming freshman at orientation, two-thirds of students said they drank alcohol.

Alcohol and Drug Education Coordinator Barbara Brown Herman said national statistics are much closer to 90 percent. She believes the disparity more likely indicates that students are under-reporting, rather than that alcohol use at TCU is behind the national norm.

"We had 250 alcohol violations last semester—we average about 500 a year," she said. "We are con-



T.Q. Jones of the Texas Auto Dealers Association walks beside Rich Rogers as he rides in a crash simulator that emphasizes the importance of wearing a seatbelt.

cerned about the 40 to 50 percent of students who admit to drinking alcohol at least once a week."

Mills said another problem with the response from last year's survey is that some students were concerned about being tracked and therefore under-reported their use.

The alcohol violation policy at TCU requires a student to attend a basic alcohol education program. Repeat offenders are referred to the Counseling Center or assisted by the Drug and Alcohol Office. Disciplinary probation is common.

"If students don't comply with

the policy, they won't be able to register for their next semester," Herman said. "The process is pretty painless—our only purpose is to help students along to make healthier decisions."

"The whole process is beneficial  
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## Novelist presents his work

### Creative writers to receive awards

By **JACQUIE MAUPIN**  
Staff Writer

Almost four decades of his life went by before Clay Reynolds realized what he was, the University of North Texas' Novelist in Residence told a group of about 40 people Wednesday. "I'm a writer," he said. "I've always been a writer. I had this yen to tell stories."

Reynolds was on campus as part of Creative Writing Week, which includes the annual Creative Writing Awards presentation and reception today. The presentation will be preceded by an original poetry reading by Walter McDonald, a poet and short-story writer from Texas Tech University. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Reynolds' presentation on Wednesday was a combination of a reading from one of his works and a commentary that explained how he became a writer. He also explained the influence of his small hometown on his subject matter.

He said the significance of human acts seems to be greater in a small town. There is a kind of brutality, acceptance and forgiveness in small towns that people from the city can never understand, he said.

Reynolds said he wrote science fiction and poetry in high school before becoming a novelist. He said he realized a few years after high school that book critics have all the power. Reynolds said he abandoned the idea of becoming a writer, and became a reviewer for 15 years before returning to writing.

"I'm still a critic," Reynolds said. "I still believe the critics hold all the cards, but the best critic is a thoughtful reader."

Speaking about writers in general, he said one of the biggest problems a writer faces is finding a topic.

He also said people who say to him, "I always wanted to write a book," make him angry because they belittle what he does.

"Very few people know what it takes to be a writer. Even fewer people know what it takes to be an author, and I don't know," Reynolds said.

TCU alumni and students and Tarrant County high school students who have entered samples of their work in the English department's writing contest will find out this afternoon if they have what it takes.

"All first-place winners receive cash prizes," said Harry Opperman, coordinator of the writing competition and assistant professor of English. "Some cash is given for second- and third-place, but no money, to my

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## Couples find home's where heartache is

By **MELISSA WILLS**  
Staff Writer

Because of the sensitive nature of this topic, the names in this article have been changed.

It seems the word "Christian" in Texas Christian University is not stopping many students from living in so-called sin.

If parents think their sons and daughters are safely tucked away in their own beds in their own apartments or residence hall rooms at night, many of them are mistaken.

The Office of Residential Living does not keep statistics on cohabitation at TCU because most students who live together live off-campus in apartments and do not report it.

However, William Gardner, a medical doctor who sees many of TCU students as clients, said he has seen an increase in cohabitation at TCU.

"I see more people that say they are living together in monogamous rela-

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## Inside

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Various structures on campus show that TCU has its own definition of the word "temporary."  
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Two students voted to All-Southwest Conference basketball team.  
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**Coach awards**  
Richard Sybesma, swim coach, named co-coach of the year. Scott Anderson, diving coach, named diving coach of the year.  
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**Alcoholic tips**  
Office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness offers 12 steps to take if someone close to you has an alcohol problem.  
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## Outside

Today's weather is fair skies with the warming trend continuing. Highs in the mid-60s, winds from the southeast at 5-10 mph.

Friday's weather is expected to have high temperatures near 80 and lows near 50.

## West confuses role of Islam

### Religion, state considered single entity for Moslems

By **JULIA TAYLOR**  
Staff Writer

As the conflict surrounding Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" continues, two TCU professors give their perspective on the situation.

Westerners don't understand that a fundamental separation between church and state does not exist for Moslems, said Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion-studies.

"One reason why we have such a hard time understanding Moslems is because they don't see this big separation between the religious truth and these political machinations," he said.

"Westerners do have difficulty understanding certain basic, fundamental aspects of the role religion (Islam) plays in politics," said Anantha Babbili, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the department of journalism.

"The tendency of the West is to impose its sense of morality and moral values upon the rest of the world, and that creates friction," Babbili said.

Fort said this is the friction that aggravated the Ayatollah to impose the death threat.

Fort said Westerners see the ac-

tions of the Ayatollah as political efforts to keep the revolution going in his country.

"That's our modern Western way of looking at it," Fort said.

"Moslems have felt like Western culture, in general, has been imperialist and forced them to compromise because of Westernization," he said.

"One of the absolutely fundamental forces of why Iran took the hostages, why they still hate us, why they call us the 'Great Satan' is because they see Islam as being overcome by this modernism, this secularism," he said.

"The whole West is assaulting Islam," he said. "And Rushdie's book is a symbol of that (secularism)."

"There is no big tradition of secular arts in Islam which are unaffiliated with the religion, so making fun of the prophet, and making fun of Islam is offensive, no matter how fictional you claim it to be," Fort said.

"The Koran is very clear that those who malign Islam and make fun of Islam should be dealt with," he said.

But he said, "I've read the Koran through twice, and I know of no quote that says if someone mocks it, the

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## Controversial book challenges values

By **KELVIN ANDERSON**  
Staff Writer

"The Satanic Verses," a book written by British author Salman Rushdie, has not only created a problem for Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but it has also prompted an examination of values at TCU.

Some students and faculty said the heart of the issue lies in the realm of freedom of speech and expression.

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, said the freedom relates to responsibility, and individuals must be responsible enough to know their decisions may threaten the lives of others.

The novel has caused rioting in four countries and many re-

ported deaths in Pakistan. As a result of Khomeini's death decree, religious leaders have put a bounty of \$5.2 million on Rushdie's life.

"He (Rushdie) should have known the outcome," said Mohammed Mohammed, a Moslem student at TCU.

"Nobody can insult the prophet if he is a Muslim. This is not acceptable in Islam," said the junior computer science major.

Many said they agree that "The Satanic Verses" is seen as a highly sacrilegious and offensive work because it attacks the Moslem religion by symbolically portraying the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes. It also suggests that the

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**CAMPUSlines**

**Delta Sigma Pi** - Business week. Speaker from Arthur Anderson Company, at 3 p.m. today in Student Center Room 222.

**Creative Writing awards** will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today to winners of this year's competitions. Poet Walter McDonald will read from his poetry at the ceremony. The event will take place in the Student Center Ballroom.

**PC Forums meeting** at 4 p.m. today in Student Center Room 202.

**Pre-Law Association** - meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in Student Center Room 203. Amy Ayers Anderson, Parker County district attorney, will be guest speaker. Anyone interested in law invited. For information call 924-3846.

**AERho Speaker** - John Shomby, vice president of programming for KZPS 92.5 FM and KAAM 13.10 AM, will speak at 6 p.m. today in Moudy 156S.

**Interfraternity Council** meets at 6 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 202. Everyone welcome.

**Study Abroad Reception:** Go International! Learn about multicultural educational opportunities at TCU and abroad. Meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in Student Center Room 205-6. RSVP in Reed 113 or 921-7289.

**Graphic Art Design Contest** - sponsored by PC Concerts Committee for the first-ever Battle of the Bands. If interested, submit an entry by Friday. Winner will receive \$75 prize.

**AERho CD hour** presents Def Leppard at 8-10 p.m. Friday.

**Criminal Justice Student Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Woodson Room. Guest speaker will be Larry Ansley, FWPD narcotics officer. Everyone welcome. Call 921-7471 for more information.

**TCU Calendar Cover Competition** for 1989-90 TCU Calendar/Student Handbook. Entries may be slides, photos or art and must be related to TCU. Cash prizes. Submit entries in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Deadline Wednesday.

**1989-90 Cheerleading Tryouts** are April 4-12. Applications available at the Student Center Information Desk through April 4.

**Women's History Month** - For information call the YWCA at 332-6191 and ask for Ann Cook.

**TCU Daily Skiff**

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 News editor: Julia Taylor  
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 Faculty adviser: Mark Witherspoon  
 Production supervisor: Debra Whitecotton  
 Business manager: Kathy Bergkamp

Newsroom: Moudy Room 291S  
 921-7428 or Ext. 6560  
 Ad sales: MB 293S, 921-7426  
 TCU Box 32929  
 Ft. Worth, TX 76129

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The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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

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knowledge, is given for honorable mentions."

Cash prizes range from \$10 to \$150.

Some of the money for the prizes is from small endowments made by various donors, Opperman said. He said some donations are given by groups like the Woman's Wednesday Club and TCU Women Exes.

"Generally, the same people donate every year," Opperman said. "The donors are pretty specific about which contest they donate to."

The creative writing contest, which began in 1921, is open to full-time students, TCU alumni and Tarrant County high school students.

"Basically, we try to reach people through English classes, but it's (the contest) not limited to them," said Neil Daniel, professor of English, who helped organize the competition.

Notifying alumni about the contest was something more of a problem, Daniel said. He said mailings were sent to all of the alumni that the English department could identify as likely to be interested. These were mainly English graduates and former entrants, he said.

"The contest is open to any TCU ex-student, regardless of field," Daniel said.

Entrants could submit their work in more than 20 categories of short stories, essays and poetry about topics including Christian perspectives, feminist issues and philosophy.

Opperman said this year was the first time for a Texas-subject contest, "because the donor wanted to give money for that."

He also said the graduate-level poetry contest was deleted from this year's competition because of lack of funds.

Daniel said the only alumni contest - a poetry contest - is the oldest poetry prize still offered in Texas.

About 25 judges evaluated the entries, which were turned in at the end of January, Opperman said. The judges were teachers and professors from University of Texas at Arlington, Tarrant County Junior College and University of North Texas. He said some judges were also donors and TCU faculty.

"Generally, members of the English department don't judge, because they might know the entrants,"

**Book/** from Page 1

"Koran," the holy book of Islam, was written by Mohammed, and not received directly from God.

"This book is bad because he (Rushdie) is trying to describe Islam in a very bad point of view," said Khalid Mohammed, a Moslem student at TCU.

"He (Rushdie) seems to have taken historical aspects and changed some names," said Todd Ver Weire, senior accounting major. "If someone wants to tell a story, there is nothing wrong with that."

The bounty goes against the principles of justice that are held by the world, Ver Weire said.

"The reaction is similar to (that of) 'The Last Temptation of Christ,'" he said. "But the Moslems have taken it a little too far."

"My feeling is that people are always going to get upset when their religion is threatened," said Kim Harris, senior political science major. "There is always bloodshed over religion."

Harris said the United States must support free speech as it has in the past.

"But you can't export U.S. amendments on other cultures," Babbili said. "They are going through their own change. We've got to keep the (global) history of religion in our minds."

"We must be aware of the differences, trying to be more understanding and sensitive toward each other," Babbili said.

Ver Weire said students should be curious about the values of other countries.

"We should be concerned about what makes other countries react as they do," Ver Weire said.

"Curiosity is healthy," Babbili said. "We are able to test our own values and priorities when events like this bring home the importance of understanding people of different religious backgrounds."



Clay Reynolds, North Texas Novelist in Residence, talks about his career as a writer. Reynolds was on campus as part of Creative Writing Week, sponsored by the English Department.

Opperman said. "We think it's best if we get off-campus judges."  
 Fred Erisman, chairman of the English department, was the only En-

glish department faculty member who judged one of the contests, Opperman said.  
 He said several of the first-place

entries and all of the winners's names are printed in an annual booklet. The booklet will be distributed today after the winners are formally announced.

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order is death."

"In a way, that is very un-Islamic. No human being, really, can order the death of another human being (in Islam). That's up to Allah," Fort said.

Fort said there are two main groups in Islam, Shiite or Shea Moslems who have a Persian heritage and Sunni Moslems who have an Arabic background.

The Sunnis are governed by a council of elders and the Shiites are governed by a divine king who takes orders from God and carries out those orders. The Ayatollah is the Shiite king.

"One of the things about the Ayatollah, because he's Persian Shea, is he speaks and everybody follows, instead of the group of elders getting together and forming a consensus and then acting," Fort said.

Sunni Moslems, who account for 85 percent of Moslems, are offended about what the Shiite Moslems are doing to the image of Islam, he said.

Sunni Moslems are not in the habit of ordering Moslem people to be killed, he said.

"The people who are keeping the hostages are Shiites," Fort said.

Babbili said that the initial reaction of pulling the book off the shelves is justified.

"The reaction is understandable because corporate America, given the choice between taking precaution and taking risks, will go for the former," he said.

The publishers pulled the book off of the shelves because of fear of violence from the Ayatollah, Fort agreed.

Babbili said that other countries had reasons to ban to book.

"They have a choice to make," he said.

"The can tackle problems in the country which are more pressing in nature - hunger, poverty, national unity which is a major problem in Third World developing countries, or they can allow the book to come in and create a chaos which they don't need right now," he said.

"So if there's a choice between a meal and a book, survival dictates that you go for the meal."

Fort said it is difficult to define the effect that the book has had on Moslems.

"I think that it has exacerbated distrust that already existed," he said.

"There had already been distrust and dislike among some Moslems for the modern West and some in our culture for Moslems," he said.

"This re-establishes cliches that Moslems are intolerant, ignorant and fanatical, and that is unfortunate," he said.

For Moslems, it reconfirms that Westerners are disrespectful of Islam and they find Islam contemptible, Fort said.

Babbili said that this conflict has offered the opportunity for "people to gain a better understanding of other religions and cultures."

However, he said this conflict is not without precedence.

"Christians did the same thing to non-believers just about two centuries ago."

"We butchered, maimed, killed and burned people (at) the stake for being nonconformist," Babbili said.

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PC CONCERTS COMMITTEE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FIRST EVER "BATTLE OF THE BANDS" CONTEST TO BE HELD ON APRIL 16, 1989.

---RULES---

1. At least one member of band is a full-time TCU student.
2. Must submit a cassette with 3 different cuts, completed application, \$25 non-refundable application fee, and signed TCU contract rider by March 10, 1989.
3. If selected, must submit list of songs by April 3, 1989.
4. Each band will have a set time limit to perform. Violations of time will be penalized as follows:  
 a) points will be deducted for each minute over time limit, up to 5 minutes.  
 b) if over 5 minutes, regardless of crowd appeal, the power will be cut.
5. Each band will have a limited set-up time.
6. Band representative must attend meeting prior to event.
7. Band must be self-represented or unsigned by an agency.
8. All band members should be familiar with TCU's alcohol policy; any violations will result in immediate removal from show.
9. Sound, staging, and drinks will be provided as well as campus-wide publicity and cash prizes.

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# Commentary

## Our View Temporary changes span generations

Way back in 1949, the Arch was temporarily taken down. The Arch was a TCU landmark, located in front of Dan Reed Hall. It was a simple structure consisting of two stone pillars, dedicated to TCU students who had lost their lives in the two World Wars, with a brick and stone crosspiece. Hence the name "The Arch."

The Arch was a favorite meeting place for young couples, as well as being a common reference point for visitors to this campus.

When University Drive was widened in 1949, the Arch was taken down temporarily. At press time, it had not yet been re-erected.

The twin pillars currently found in front of Dan Reed constitute a new memorial entrance, but the pillars are not the Arch.

Note the word "temporary" in the above narrative.

Way back by the new Tandy Hall are three double-wide trailers housing the Counseling Center, the sociology department and overflow offices from the business school. These "temporary" buildings have occupied various spots on campus for the last 45 years and most likely will continue in service for the next 45.

These departments were located in the temporary structures before the new business building was built and are still there; a new permanent building was built, but these departments were left in their own temporary buildings.

Note again the word "temporary."

Sitting serenely in front of the Moudy Building is a large, white structure entitled "The Golden Column." It has been on loan to the university since 1983, and there is no indication that it will be leaving any time soon. Loans are generally considered to be of temporary status; therefore, the sculpture can be considered a temporary addition to the campus.

Note once again the word "temporary."

Taking all this into account, do you suppose they might temporarily postpone sending those tuition bills?

## Rock 'n' roll religion

By JERRY MADDEN  
Columnist



Last Sunday, Jesus was discussing some important matters with the archangel Gabriel, when suddenly a loud booming noise

was heard from down under.

"What's that noise?" Gabriel asked. "It must be the devil wandering around causing mischief here and there," Jesus said. "Let's go check out what he's doing."

Jesus and Gabriel peered out over the earth, but much to their surprise the noise wasn't coming from the devil's mischief, but from a church.

Not just any church, either, but a large church. In fact, it was a very large church with a humongous parking lot filled with thousands of cars.

"Must be some sort of revival going on, Lord. Isn't that wonderful to see?" Gabriel asked.

"I don't know," the Lord said. "I think I would know if any real revival were going. Let's go in and see what's happening."

Up on stage, in front of the congregation, a Christian heavy metal rock band was performing a revised version of "Welcome to the Jungle" called "Welcome to the Lord's House." Many of the young people were standing in the aisles or dancing, while the lead singer belted out the words:

"Welcome to the Lord's House. We've got fun and games. We've got everything you want, just give your life away. The Lord's House... welcome to the Lord's House."

"Isn't this great, Lord?" Gabriel asked. "Young people singing about going to church instead of drugs and sex. It's a sign of a spiritual awakening in youth."

"So it might seem," was the reply. After the band was finished, an acting troupe took center stage. They acted out scenes from the Bible and contemporary life showing how to live a believer's life.

Jesus and Gabriel overheard a lady in the row in front of them say, "Isn't it wonderful? Finally, there's entertainment for the Christians!"

"You have to admit, Lord, that entertainment that uplifts the believer is very good," Gabriel said. "And since there's more of this type of entertainment in churches today, that must mean there are more and more people coming closer to you."

"So it might seem," was the reply. "Let's go backstage and find out what else goes on here," Jesus said.

Backstage, the preacher was get-

ting his hair styled and makeup on. "I hate these bright lights," the preacher said to the hair stylist. "They're too hot. They make me sweat."

"Look at that," Gabriel said. "A well-prepared preacher. I'll bet he's done lots of studying on today's topic. That should enlighten many folks on the way to heaven."

"So it might seem," was the reply. "Let's take a look at what else is inside this church."

They went to the front of the church where the activities were posted: Sunday schools, youth groups, Bible studies, dinners, recreation night and seminars.

Jesus and Gabriel went and saw the church's bookstore, music shop, Christian academy, communications center and treasury. They also saw the missionary center, pastor's home and education center.

Next to the church was a political action center where thousands of fliers were sent out to voters in an effort to get Christians elected to office. Next to that was the administrative office building.

But the biggest thing of all was the recreation hall, where there was a swimming pool, eight bowling lanes, a basketball court and a dance floor. There were also video games. The recreation center was a place where young believers could hang out in a "wholesome" atmosphere.

"Impressive," murmured Gabriel. "So it might seem."

Gabriel noticed that Jesus was looking around towards the front of the church. "What are you looking for, Lord?"

"I'm just wondering if they have a room where they can leave the crosses they're supposed to be carrying. They seem to have everything else."

"Well Lord, why doesn't all this please you? They've built all this and are doing all this to bring people into your kingdom. What's the problem with it?"

"Let me show you." So Jesus took Gabriel out into the streets. There they saw the hungry, the drunks and the homeless.

Then he took him to the jails. There they saw the miserable criminals locked up without hope.

Finally, he took the to the orphanages and children's homes, where they saw the pain of abandonment and abuse.

Then Jesus and Gabriel went back to the church, where all the fine people were dressed up in their finest clothes and said the nicest things about the sermon and each other. From there, they would go to youth groups, Bible studies and prayer dinners. All those are important church activities they must attend, or so they thought. And Jesus wept.

SO, WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH WITH THIS STRIKE?



## Beauty isn't all there is to pageants

By KATIE HAZELWOOD  
Columnist



It isn't about beauty, and it isn't about marching down a runway with the flattest stomach. It's about goals, determination and discipline, all of which those people whom we call "winners" have.

I have to admit I am among the guilty when it comes to belittling beauty pageants and scoffing at them. However, a friend pointed out many aspects beauty competition have, and some have merit.

Not everyone can be a brain surgeon, nor does everyone want to be a public defender or Peace Corps worker. I can't claim my personal goals are wholly without a certain amount of self-gratification. It's easy to let our own goals belittle others'.

That's the tricky part about writing off beauty pageants as mere fluff. Why is it any more meaningful to have as a goal earning your first \$75,000 by the age of 30, than to have as your goal winning a Miss Texas pageant? It isn't.

I have to admit I've always harbored the feeling pageants are essentially sexist. However, the more I talked to contestants and pageant officials, I learned these women enter pageants fully prepared.

They have an eye on the big picture and see how to exploit the pageant to realize their goals.

Yes, goals. Included in those goals are a lot of areas in which others want to improve themselves: determination, communication skills, presentation skills, making the most of oneself physically.

A first impression counts, and those women are learning how to maximize that first impression.

Those skills help you with anything. Business. Home. Life.

Miss Texas USA Pageant producer Carolyn Mitchell said the pageant process is a "maturing one."

These women carry a tremendous amount of pressure, and they learn not to crack. One of the things that Courtney (Courtney Gibbs, TCU alumna and former Miss U.S.A.) was noted for when she won Miss U.S.A. was her maturity and calmness. She didn't have that when she started out.

Mitchell said the pageant is an opportunity for women to prove they can compete in an arena that focuses on more than just beauty. Beautiful women are often encouraged to just smile and keep their mouths shut, she said.

The women who do just that aren't the ones that win.

In fact, swimsuit - the part most women take offense at - is only one-third of the competition, Mitchell said.

In the Miss America pageant, it's even less than that. In the Miss U.S.A. pageants, another third of the contestants' score is based on a private interview.

No, they don't talk politics, and they don't jaw about social issues, either. Actually, it's more like training for a rigorous job interview.

Isn't that the same reason many students say they go through on-campus interviews?

These women chose to receive experience through a controversial and public avenue. They are still getting the experience they want.

One contestant said the pageant changed her whole life, and not in fairy-tale ways. She's not interested in snagging a husband. She's interested in making better grades, putting her best foot forward and learning to manage her time.

All of which, she said, the pageant system has taught her to do.

Still, the end's the same. Who can argue that?

## Ozone layer can still be saved

By AISHA SALEEM  
Columnist



Good news? Some political leaders in the western world are finally pledging to phase out the chemical compound most

damaging to the ozone.

One reason for the move - preventing an epidemic of skin cancers.

Certain compounds of chlorofluorocarbons break down in the stratosphere, leading to the erosion of the ozone layer. Ozone acts as a shield against the sun's most harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Erosion or holes in the ozone layer mean a significant outbreak of skin-cancer, especially for people who stay exposed to the sun for a long time.

The usefulness of the CFC compounds has led to a reluctance to completely phase it out. CFC exists in

refrigerants, cleaning fluids and air-conditioning systems.

Although the United States began banning CFC use in aerosol sprays in 1978, CFC compounds are still found here in about \$135 billion worth of equipment.

Continued use will lead to more harmful consequences. For example, some scientists link the Greenhouse Effect to the ozone erosion.

The reason CFC compounds exist in so many products stems from their incredibly useful properties. CFC can change from liquid to gas and vice-versa easily and relatively inexpensively.

Substitutes for CFC exist, but according to manufacturers, they don't compare to CFC compounds. Often the substitutes are more expensive, do not last as long and may require the redesigning of much of the equipment in which they are used.

Consequences of large doses of CFC on the atmosphere have not recently been discovered. The United States has known about the potential danger for years.

While working on feasible alternatives with the banning of CFC in aerosols in 1978, U.S. manufacturers exported their products to many developing nations.

This exportation led to an increased dependency on CFC compounds in developing countries. For many nations already in debt and facing other immediate, critical issues, the inexpensive compound has been an asset.

Thus, the sudden motivation by the western world to make these changes appall many in the developing countries.

The expense of substitutes in the United States will hardly compare to that which developing nations will endure. However, when the ozone layer depletes in a developing country, the people who will suffer the most will not be CFC manufacturers.

Despite the major reorganizing that will have to occur, the changes are inevitable. The longer we wait to make the changes, the more dependent we will be on CFC and the harder it will be to make that change.

## Letters to the Editor

### Library inadequacies

Recently, quite a bit of discussion has taken place in the *Skiff* and elsewhere regarding the role of research, or, more notably, the application of the phrase "publish or perish" to this university. There seems to be quite a bit of sentiment on the part of the administration to hold the role of research at what may be an inappropriate level for this particular institution.

It is not to be contested that research should play an important role in the university setting; indeed, to deny the role of research would not fulfill the university's primary requirement, that being the education of its students.

On the other hand, and this is the point I wish to address, it is definitely possible to inhibit the primary requirement by not properly weighing the role of research in light of certain attributes and limitations of a university.

It is, for example, ludicrous and inconsistent for a university to speak of its dedication to research when that university maintains a library (the temple of research at most universities) that is wholly inadequate. That inadequacy is manifested in say, for example, a lack of significant volumes, or perhaps in an adherence to operating hours that include closing at midnight and not operating on holidays.

Furthermore, it would be incoherent to stress research at a university lacking in the vast resources needed to succeed in amassing a respectable body of work; often, in applicable institutions, such limitations might be acknowledged by a lack of significant numbers of doctoral programs. It is also true at a great number of teaching institutions where classes are typically small and instructors are accessible, that research plays a much lesser role.

At such institutions, instructors spend a majority of their time either in the classroom teaching or elsewhere continuing the learning process in discussions with their students. It is obvious any additional stress on research would necessarily detract from these critical elements.

All respectable universities must fit into one of two categories, either as primarily research-oriented schools or as primarily teaching-oriented schools. TCU falls into this latter category, if for no other reason than it simply does not have the resources for the alternate situation.

Any inordinate stress on research can not be regarded as positive, unless, of course, TCU desires to change its alignment. If this is so, I would then like to offer this reasonably popular sentiment: We as students cannot possibly take seriously any references to dedication to research when a great deal of money is spent on changing the flowers in the flower beds once a week, or on keeping the sidewalks clear of leaves while the library retains its inadequacies.

David Thoms  
Junior  
Economics

Not all their fault

I'd like to respond to both Lisa Touye's column on beauty pageants and Caroline Kobes' response.

I agree with Touye that pageants portray an attitude of women that is degrading, sexist and abusive.

I have known women who participated in pageants who had their teeth bonded, their noses fixed, went on crash diets to have "more angular facial features," hairsprayed their bathing suits to their butts to prevent them from riding up and suffered the embarrassment of not

being good enough.

However, I am not knocking pageants because I am insecure about who I am; rather, I question the validity of an activity which places such central importance on what a woman looks like and creates such a showgirl-type atmosphere for the pageant itself and the people who watch it at home.

The majority of the televised Miss USA program is spent showing the women parading around in swimsuits at scenic locales, again for the semi-finals competition onstage in their evening gowns and state costumes. The majority of the program is spent on appearance.

My point is we never get to see the person behind the wardrobe and the makeup. What is perhaps worst of all is the pageants create an environment of competitiveness at its worst.

I do feel, however, that Touye's article did digress to stereotyping all pageant participants into a mold as husband hunters and vain little girls. I think this is an unfair portrayal at best.

Until we are ready as a society to say the attitudes cherished by the producers of beauty pageants, pornography and other sexist ideals are wrong, women cannot expect to receive equal pay, equal respect or equal consideration because we don't act as if we deserve it.

Patti Pattison  
Junior  
Nursing

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Sports

## Frogs receive SWC honors

### Lewis and Sibley named to All-Southwest Conference team

By REGINA ANDERSON  
Sports Editor

Two TCU Horned Frogs have been voted to the *The Associated Press* 1988-89 All-Southwest Conference basketball team roster.

Senior guard John Lewis was tied with Texas A&M's Donald Thompson on the AP's second team. Lewis, who hails from Lubbock, averaged 15 points a game.

Junior forward Craig Sibley, a transfer from Many, La., was voted to the newcomer team.

Sibley and Lewis were the sole representatives for the Frogs, who finished the season in third place with a 15-12 record overall.

Texas' leading scorer, junior guard Travis Mays, was picked on every ballot and also chosen as Offensive Player of the Year.

Mays, of Ocala, Fla., averaged 22 points per game for the Longhorns, who won 22 regular season games and



finished second in the SWC.

The Arkansas Razorbacks dominated the rest of the list capturing five spots.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson was named Coach of the Year. The Razorbacks finished the season with a 21-6 record and the SWC championship.

Other Razorbacks receiving honors include Defensive Player of the Year senior Keith Wilson, from Fort Smith, Ark., and Newcomer of the Year freshman Lee Mayberry, from Tulsa, Ok.

Wilson averaged 12.2 points, 4.2 assists and almost three steals per

game to earn first-team honors.

Others on the first team include Southern Methodist's senior center Glenn Puddy, who averaged 14.8 points and almost 10 rebounds per game; Texas Tech senior guard Sean Gay who had 16.1 points and 4.6 assists per game and Houston's Craig Upchurch who had 18.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

The second team consisted of Texas' junior guard Lance Blanks, who led the second team with 20.2 points per game; Houston's Richard Hollis at 17.3 points and 8.4 rebounds per game; Texas' Alvin Hegggs at 17.2 points and 8.0 rebounds per game and Arkansas's freshman Mayberry at 12.9 points and 4.2 assists.

The newcomer team includes Lance Blanks of Texas; Lee Mayberry of Arkansas; Dana Hardy of Rice; Lenzie Howell of Arkansas; J.D. Sanders of Texas Tech; Todd Day of Arkansas and Kenneth Rourke of Rice.

### All-Southwest Conference

#### basketball team

#### FIRST TEAM

- Travis Mays, Texas, Jr., Ocala, Fla., 22.1 points
- Craig Upchurch, Houston, Soph., St. Louis, Mo, 18.3 points
- Sean Gay, Texas Tech, Sr., Houston, 16.1 points
- Keith Wilson, Arkansas, Sr., Ft. Smith, Ark., 12.2 points
- Glenn Puddy, SMU, Sr., Houston, 14.8 points

#### All Newcomer Team

- Lance Blanks, Texas
- Lee Mayberry, Arkansas
- Craig Sibley, TCU
- Dana Hardy, Rice
- (tie) Lenzie Howell, Arkansas
- Kenneth Rourke, Rice
- Todd Day, Arkansas
- J.D. Sanders, Texas Tech

#### SECOND TEAM

- Lance Blanks, Texas, Jr., Houston, 20.2 points
- Richard Hollis, Houston, Sr., Portland, OR., 17.3 points
- Alvin Hegggs, Texas, Sr., Jacksonville, Fla., 17.2 points
- Lee Mayberry, Arkansas, Fr., Tulsa, OK., 12.9 points
- (Tie) Donald Thompson, Texas A&M, Sr., Chicago, Ill., 17.5 points
- and John Lewis, TCU, Sr., Lubbock, 17 points

#### Offensive Player of the Year

-Travis Mays, Jr., Texas

#### Defensive Player of the Year

-Keith Wilson, Sr. Arkansas

#### Newcomer of Year

-Lee Mayberry, Fr., Arkansas

#### Coach of the Year

-Nolan Richardson, Arkansas



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

TCU Diving coach Scott Anderson and Swim coach Richard Sybesma received Coach of the Year honors from the SWC.

## Swim coaches awarded honors by conference

By JOHN CLEMENTI  
Sports Writer

The TCU men's swim coaches were honored as the best in the Southwest Conference after the SWC championship meet in Austin last weekend.

Head Coach Richard Sybesma was named Co-coach of the Year, while diving coach Scott Anderson was named Diving Coach of the Year.

Sybesma, who completed his 10th season at TCU, shares the honor with SMU's Greg Rhodenbaugh, who is in his first year with the Mustangs.

"I don't see it just as coach of the year," Sybesma said, "it's more like team of the year. We are the most improved team in the conference."

Sybesma, who also won coach-of-the-year honors in the 1980-81 season, has coached 32 all-Americans since arriving at TCU in 1979.

He has compiled a 138-100-1 record during his 10 years in Frogland, but he feels his current team is his strongest.

"We're light-years ahead of where we were in '81," he said. "This team will be a contender for years to come."

Anderson, who has been in charge of TCU diving for five years, said he felt privileged to receive the award.

"To be honored by your peers makes you feel proud," Anderson said. "It's a vote of confidence."

"We're still young. We're (diving team) losing one senior, but the rest are sophomores."

This has been a memorable season for the Horned Frog swimmers, but Sybesma said the best moments didn't happen in the water.

"The highlight of this season," he said, "was seeing these people believe they could do it. Not just as a team, but individually as well."

Doug Ellis and Steve Reed led the Frogs to their best showing ever in the SWC meet, finishing fifth, one

point behind fourth place Arkansas. TCU's 399 points were the most a TCU men's team has ever scored, and 91 points better than last year's performance.

"We had a really outstanding meet," Sybesma said. "All of our swimmers swam extremely well and our divers were awesome."

The women's swim team set five school records at the women's Southwest Conference meet Feb. 23.

Katie Tredennick led the Frogs, setting three individual school records in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

"I was proud of how our women's team competed. With losing six seniors we will have to recruit well to move up in the SWC race," Sybesma said.

This weekend the diving team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the NCAA zone meet.

## Tennis teams record big wins on road

By WILL FRAME  
Sports Writer

Ice, snow, bitter winds and tough competition were not enough to stop the TCU men's and women's tennis teams from recording major victories last weekend.

"The weather conditions were very difficult," men's coach Tut Bartzten said. "It was windy and cold. Saturday was miserable and Sunday was miserable. But if you're going to be successful, you've got to be able to handle whatever happen to be the conditions at the time, and they did that."

Bartzten watched his team win the H-E-B Invitational Championships for the second consecutive year at Corpus Christi.

The Frogs defeated the University of San Diego and California-Santa Barbara in the opening two rounds, then upset 8th-ranked South Carolina 5-2 in the semifinals.

TCU then clinched the tournament by stunning 10th-ranked Clemson in the title match.

"The guys deserve an awful lot of credit," Bartzten said. "When they saw the competition down there, our new guys were really impressed that the team last year could win a tournament like that. I think at the same time, they were maybe intimidated a little bit by how difficult it is to win a tournament like that."

"But then they got in there and really competed well, and I think we surprised a lot of people in winning the thing again."

"I thought it was great," said sophomore Gerard Ronan, who won all four of his singles matches. "We played really well. This was a big boost for us. After this weekend, we're confident that we can play with any of the top teams."

"Fortunately, we played well when we had to," Bartzten said. "Against Clemson, we were in some trouble. (Tony) Bujan lost the first set of his match, Clint (Banducci) lost his first set, Ronan was struggling, (Luis) Ruette was struggling. And we lost the first set in two of our three doubles matches, so it was possible for us to still lose that match the way things were going for a while."

"But we ended up winning six out of seven of those three-setters, so that made me feel real good. Up at the indoor championships a couple of weeks ago, we were losing most of these close matches. We were getting close, but we just weren't quite there. This time we got close and we

*"The weather conditions were very difficult. It was windy and cold. Saturday was miserable and Sunday was miserable. But if you're going to be successful, you've got to be able to handle whatever happen to be the conditions at the time, and they did that."*

TUT BARTZEN,  
TCU men's tennis coach

traveled to chilly Fayetteville, Ark., for a Southwest Conference match against Arkansas. Despite having to compete without Tory Plunkett, the Frogs' No. 1 singles player who is ill, TCU defeated the Razorbacks 5-4 and evened its SWC record at 1-1.

"It worried me, playing without Tory," women's coach Roland Ingram said. "Without her, we're not quite as strong. But the other girls just picked up the slack and raised the level of their game a little bit and did what they had to do to win."

"It felt really good to win," said freshman Nancy Terrell, who played in place of Plunkett against Arkansas' No. 1 player, Joanne Varnum, winning 6-3, 6-1. "Beating Arkansas was

really good for our confidence."

"I didn't give them time to really celebrate or anything," Ingram said. "As soon as we won that fifth match and clinched the win, I defaulted the two remaining doubles matches and told the girls to get ready to leave so we could get out before the roads iced over. The win really didn't sink in until we got about halfway back. But they played really well and I was really happy with them."



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# News

## NEWSlines

### Contra fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver North pleaded about the Nicaraguan Contras to contributors who came through later with large checks, a witness told the North jury Wednesday.

North, who is charged with lying to Congress about his activities on behalf of the Contras, was also quoted by the witness as saying he was willing to risk jail and didn't "care if I have to lie to Congress about this."

Conservative fund-raiser Carl R. Channell testified that once, North met Nelson Bunker Hunt in Dallas' fancy Petroleum Club and talked about a need for \$5 million to \$6 million for planes, missiles and other aid to keep the rebels going.

North himself did not take the checks, Channell said, and at the end of the meeting with Hunt, he left, saying "something like 'you all are going to talk about money and I can't take any money.'"

At the time, North was a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps and assigned to the National Security Council in the White House. During the congressional Iran-Contra hearings two years ago, he testified, "I do not recall ever asking a single, solitary American citizen for money" although "I showed a lot of munitions lists."

### Bentsen supports Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, in his first tough call since running for vice president last year, parted company with virtually all of his fellow Senate Democrats Wednesday in declaring he'll vote for fellow Texan John Tower as defense secretary.

But his endorsement seemed to avoid putting personal prestige on the line for his former Senate colleague or another Texas friend, President George Bush.

"I hope that when I get the next chance to talk with John Tower about the tough job of keeping this country strong, it will be while he's in his new office," Bentsen said in a speech to the Senate.

His announcement ended weeks of silence on his part and speculation by others on whether Bentsen would side with Bush or with his Democratic colleagues.

Bentsen's decision was closely watched both because of his Texas ties and because of the visibility he has held since he had the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket last fall.

He brushed aside as "just politics" the brutal attacks against Democrats by Tower during last fall's campaign. Bentsen sought to reassure more liberal senators that Tower was a good choice to hold down spending.

"John Tower is too much of a conservative to give a blank check from the U.S. Treasury to the Pentagon," Bentsen said.

## Giveaway fun goes to worthy cause

By ROBYN ADAMS  
Staff Writer

The luck of the Irish may help some students win prizes in the St. Patrick's Day Good Luck Giveaway sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Tickets are available for \$1 at a table in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays through March 15. Anyone who buys a ticket will get a coupon for a free sample of TCBY yogurt.

The drawing will be held March 15, so winners can be notified before spring break. Participants do not have to be present at the drawing to win.

The grand prize, which will go to the student whose name is drawn first, is a \$20 gift certificate for two for Don Pablo's restaurant and an FTD Tickler bouquet from TCU Florist.

All the prizes, which were donated by area businesses, have extended expiration dates so winners can use them after spring break, said David Sanders, APO fellowship chairman.

## Greek leaders examine changes, challenges

By MICHELLE RELEFORD  
Staff Writer

Ten leaders of the TCU Greek community faced issues concerning Greeks at the annual national Mid-America Interfraternity and Panhellenic Conference Associations in St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

The purpose of the conference was to work on leadership and education as it pertains to issues facing Greeks, said Felix Mira, fraternity adviser.

"Of course, there was a lot of talk about hazing, alcohol and risk management," said Amy Serface, president of panhellenic council.

Hazing is a practice that has been changing in the last year or so, but changes concerning the use of alcohol are still to be made.

Risk management has to do with changing alcohol policies with national fraternities and sororities to prevent people from being in an alcohol-related accident, Serface said.

"What's happening is liability is going to be worse for fraternities. And that concerns me," said David Rotman, IFC rush chairman.

One theme of the conference is that Greeks need to prepare for where they want to be in the 1990s, Serface said.

Changes that will be taking Greeks into the 90s, for instance, are adopting new alcohol policies by national offices, the ending of the pledge program by some fraternities because of

hazing and changing to deferred rush by some sororities around the nation, Serface said.

"It's the number one issue now - to us, it would mean rush in the spring, but a lot of sororities nationwide do it differently. Some wait until October. Some have rush for two weekends during the fall," she said.

She said some universities have changed rush to a later date because of scholarship.

Another level of refinement, Ser-

face said, is in the human dignity department.

"People wouldn't have to participate in things that are degrading, like Derby Days," she said.

Networking was another activity at the conference.

"It's very enriching to see what other schools do - it's a good time to meet other people from other fraternities and sororities," Rotman said.

## 12 ways to help alcoholics

Twelve things to do if your loved one is an alcoholic:

- Don't regard this as a family disgrace. Recovery from alcoholism can come about as with any other illness.
- Don't nag, preach or lecture to alcoholics. Chances are, they have already told themselves everything you can tell them. Most alcoholics will take just so much and shut out the rest. You may only increase their need to lie or force them to make promises they cannot possibly keep.
- Guard against the "holier-than-thou" or martyr-like attitude. It is possible to create this impression without saying a word. The sensitivity of alcoholics is such that they judge other people's attitudes toward them more by small things than by spoken words.
- Don't use the "if you loved me" appeal. Since alcoholics' drinking is compulsive and cannot be controlled by willpower, this approach only increases their guilt. It is like saying, "if you loved me, you would not have tuberculosis."
- Avoid any threat unless you think it through carefully and definitely intend to carry it out. There may be times, of course, when a specific action is necessary to protect children. Idle threats only make alcoholics feel you don't mean what you say.
- Don't hide the liquor or dispose of it. Usually, this only pushes alcoholics into a state of desperation. In the end, they will simply find more ways of getting more liquor.
- Don't let alcoholics persuade you to drink with them on the grounds that it will make them drink less. It rarely does. Besides, when you condone their drinking, they put off doing something to get help.
- Don't be jealous of the method of recovery alcoholics choose. The tendency is to think that love of home and family is enough incentive for seeking recovery. Frequently, the motivation of regaining self-respect is more compelling for alcoholics than resumption of family responsibilities. Or you may feel left out when alcoholics turn to other people for help in staying sober. You wouldn't be jealous of the doctor if someone needed medical attention would you?
- Don't expect an immediate 100 percent recovery. With any illness, there is a period of convalescence. There may be relapses and times of tension and resentment.
- Don't try to protect recovering alcoholics from drinking situations. It's one of the quickest ways to push them into relapse. They must learn on their own to say "no" gracefully. If you warn people against serving drinks, you will stir up old feelings of resentment and inadequacy.
- Don't do for alcoholics what they can do for themselves or what they must do for themselves. You cannot take their medicine for them. Don't remove problems before alcoholics can face them, solve them or suffer the consequences.
- Do offer love, support and understanding in their sobriety.

Source: Office of Drug and Alcohol Awareness

## Drugs/ from Page 1

for students to avoid becoming a repeat offender."

"For dealers, our policy is simple - expulsion," Mills said.

The survey did indicate that alcohol wasn't the only drug used at TCU.

"A big problem with the drug questions in the survey was that the reported usage was much less than what most people's perception is," Mills explained.

"I was not surprised by the results, but we do feel that there was significant under-reporting by those questioned," he said.

"There is a desire on the part of drug users to believe that their behavior is the norm, as a sort of (public relations) campaign," Herman said. "That's acceptable, but that point of view isn't all that freshmen should be hearing."

Herman said most students make their decisions about using drugs at age 12. Because of this, emphasis is placed more on helping students re-evaluate rather than to instruct.

"We want to inform students of the consequences of various patterns of behavior from a wellness approach," Herman said.

Mills said a revised survey, which will be released this spring, will feature a larger sample of questions aimed at drug use and an equal number of questions on behavior and knowledge.

"Our wellness survey found that the higher the GPA and the more involved the student, the less he is likely to be a heavy drinker," Mills said.

"Conversely, students who participated in little social activity were likely to have more casual attitudes about sex, drink more and have more self-destructive behaviors. We're looking to do a survey this time which is more appropriate to our campus, a more individualized survey," Herman said.

"There is a significant problem on campus even if one student is abusing drugs," she said. "We are more aware of problems now because society is becoming more and more educated on the subject of drug and alcohol abuse."

"We at TCU are a mirror of all that."

## Speakers to discuss relations between United States, world

By DIEGO DE LAVALLE  
Staff Writer

Speakers from Canada and Mexico will discuss relations between the United States and their countries tonight as part of International Student Week.

Douglas Bieber, trade commissioner for Canada in the Southwestern United States, will discuss U.S.-Canadian relations at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N.

Oliver Farres, consul general of the Mexican Consulate in Dallas, will speak at 8 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N about relations between his country and the United States.

Bieber's talk will focus on the recent trade treaty agreements between the two countries. Responsible for trade promotion and industrial development in the Southwest, he has been involved with the Canadian government since 1969.

Farres has been Consul General of Mexico for North Texas, Oklahoma

and Arkansas since November 1984. He was trade commissioner of Mexico in Great Britain, Spain, Portugal and Venezuela, among other positions.

Farres is expected to talk about the drug problems, illegal aliens, border-crossing problems and perhaps economic and political relations between Mexico and the United States, said Al Mladenka, director of international student affairs.

A special talk about a global issue is presented almost every night of ISA Week, Mladenka said.

"We think that helps to internationalize our campus, and I think that's good for all of us," he said. "It makes it more interesting, and we become more knowledgeable. Perhaps someday, we'll be able to have better relations between all countries of the world."

Mladenka said it is good to have people doing presentations on international topics to help U.S. students, faculty and staff broaden their global perspectives during ISA Week.

The speaker program is organized by the International Student Affairs office, the International Student Association, the Organization of Latin American Students, and the Forums Committee of Programming Council.

Reena Daniel, president of ISA, said TCU students are not exposed to many programs of these kind.

"One of the purposes of the International Student Week is to create an awareness about what's going on in the world," she said.

Daniel said the average American student thinks the world includes only the United States and doesn't have an interest on what is going on in their own world.

"Education is not just getting a degree. It's worth more if you know and are more aware of the world that you live in and how you can do something about it," Daniel said. "If you don't know and are not aware of what's going on, you cannot do anything - you are ignorant."

## ISA activities offer students chance to become 'cultured'

By PAUL MOUNT  
Staff Writer

Films and an exhibit are being presented as part of International Student Week to educate TCU students about different cultures.

Two films will have their final showing at noon today in the Student Center Lounge. The exhibit also closes today.

The activities are trying to open up the TCU community to the many cultures around the world, said Dayra Lobos, vice president of the International Student Association.

"Most people here aren't very familiar with other cultures," Lobos

said. "The film and exhibit show them things they might have never seen."

The films contain information about different religions and cultures and their origination. Two were shown Wednesday and two more will be shown today.

Students may have missed the activities because of the crowd that hits the Student Center at noon and the Drug Awareness Week activities also in the Student Center, Lobos said.

The exhibit gives students a look at different things from different cul-

tures, for example, a statue of a man from Sri Lanka, which symbolizes good luck, she said. Many might pass by thinking it is just another statue.

Several items on display have political implications that are meaningless in the United States, such as a button promoting Corozon Aquino for president. The button would have a major impact on someone from the Philippines, Lobos said, because her being elected symbolized an end to a dictatorship and the beginning of democracy.

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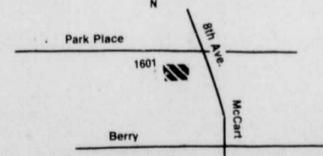
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# Love?/ from Page 1

tionships," Gardner said. "This has probably contributed to a decrease in sexually transmitted diseases because people don't sleep around as much."

Kim, a senior at TCU, lived with her boyfriend at his apartment the first semester of her junior year.

"I would pretend to live in my dorm room on campus," she said. "I would take enough clothes over to his apartment so that I wouldn't have to go back to the dorm for a couple of days."

Kim said her roommate covered for her when her parents called, but they eventually found out.

"My parents knew after a couple of months and told me to move back into the dorm. I moved back in for a couple of weeks until I found out they weren't checking up on me anymore."

She said she stopped living with her boyfriend after he moved in with another guy, but she said she would live with him again if the opportunity arose.

"Living together was a good experience because I found out what he was like to live with. It was like we were married, but we were together more than if we had been married because neither of us worked."

She said a lot of couples at TCU live together because their parents are not around to check up on them.

"Parents are many miles away, so they just call you, and your roommate can say you're in the shower or something," Kim said.

"When your parents do come in town, you can move some of your stuff back to the dorm and sleep there until they leave."

Jane, a junior at TCU who lived with her boyfriend for a month last year, also said cohabitation is common at TCU.

"More people stay with their boyfriends or girlfriends at TCU than at any other school," she said. "It's kind of accepted on this campus that the girl is going to stay at her boyfriend's. It's not even a conversation piece."

Jane said most of the people who live together live off-campus in either the guy's or the girl's apartment.

She said there are three stages to living with someone.

- "The first part is fun because you are in a homey atmosphere, and you are buying little things for the apartment.



*"It's assumed that you and your boyfriend are going to do everything together, so he never asks you out or calls you. Your preferences change in order to follow his way of life."*

"Molly," student

- "In the second stage, you start to get more comfortable, and you start to feel like you are married."

- "The third part is the dreaded phase because you fight over stupid things, and you take each other for granted."

Jane said she would never live with a guy again.

"I lost my independence," she said. "You become so dependent on them. You have to have all your meals together."

"Phone calls are also weird because you feel like you have a right to ask them who it is because you are staying there. But, you really don't have any rights."

Dan, a senior at TCU, said having his girlfriend move in last semester was a mistake.

"I liked having someone there to take care of me, but I felt my freedom was restricted because she was always there."

"My roommate had his privacy kind of invaded. He couldn't really be himself. He couldn't walk around in his boxers or anything like that."

Alice, a sophomore at TCU who is

currently living with her boyfriend, said it is hard on her roommate when she moves back into the dorm after a fight with her boyfriend.

"I'm the one living with him so if we get in a fight, I have to leave and move back into the dorm," she said. "This makes my roommate feel really invaded because I'm moving in on her turf. It's hard for her to accept me."

Molly, a junior at TCU who moved out of her boyfriend's apartment after they broke up last month, said she has taken her friends for granted.

"I became so dependent on him that I never did stuff with my friends," she said.

"Now that we have broken up, I have this big hole in my schedule."

Molly said she would not live with a boyfriend again.

"It's assumed that you and your boyfriend are going to do everything together, so he never asks you out or calls you," Molly said. "Your preferences change in order to follow his way of life."

"Living together takes all the fun out of dating."

# English wit visits Stage West

By AMY THORNTON  
Staff Writer

Playwright Alan Ayckbourn would feel right at home in Fort Worth's Stage West theater.

The theater has recently been remodeled as a theater-in-the-round to resemble Ayckbourn's home theater in Scarborough, England, where all his plays are first performed.

"Relatively Speaking", which is the fifth comedy by Ayckbourn to be performed at the theater, will run through April 11.

Ayckbourn, who has been called "the British Neil Simon," writes humorous plays about families or couples dealing with real human problems.

"The common thread in Ayckbourn's plays is that he finds humor in real tragedies that exist in our life," said Jerry Russell, the artistic director for the theater.

"They're funny plays that are also intelligent - the audience is able to laugh at something that is serious in their life," Russell said.

Jim Covault, who is directing the play and who has appeared in three of the previous Ayckbourn plays, said Ayckbourn sees things very clearly through the range of characters he uses.

"He is always funny and startlingly accurate about the way people cope with serious things in their lives," Covault said.

"Relatively Speaking" deals with a young woman trying to end all of her previous romantic affairs in order to marry her new love.

The play centers around her journey to the country home of her former employer and lover where she intends to put an end to their affair.

She tells her new love that she is going to visit her parents.

The hilarious action in the play begins when he finds the address where she has gone and decides to follow her to ask her parents for permission to marry her.

She and her employer are kept busy the rest of the play trying to get away with the charade.

Another new feature of Stage West

*"They're funny plays that are also intelligent - the audience is able to laugh at something that is serious in their life."*

JERRY RUSSELL,  
artistic director at Stage West

is a 30-minute "Talk Show" with the cast after the performance.

Russell said the theater introduced the "Talk Show" at a recent production of another play because there has never been a format where the audience could talk with the actors and directors and ask them questions.

"It's interesting to get an exchange of ideas and feedback on how the play affected the audience," Russell said.

The "Talk Show" which was held Wednesday, will also be held after tonight's performance.

Performances are presented Wednesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the theater.

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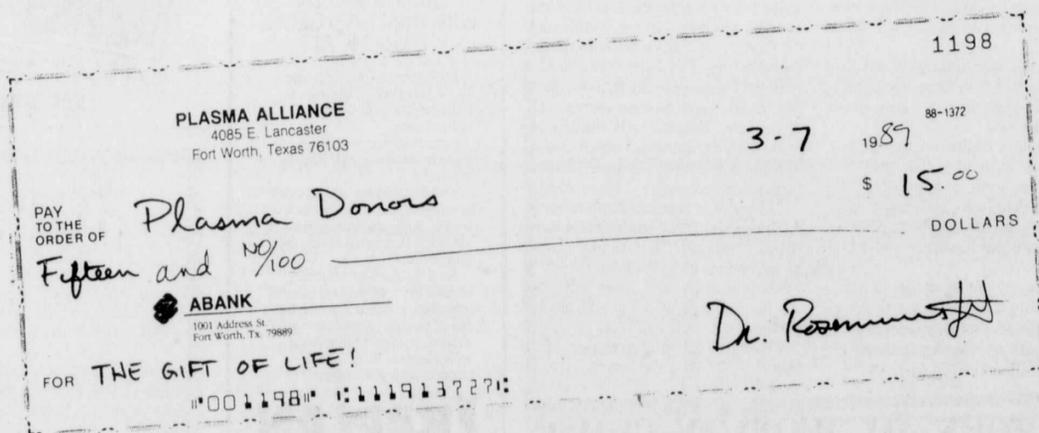
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