Students see nude man in Reed Hall

By JOHN MOORE Staff Writer

At least three students saw an unidentified nude white man standing inside a first-floor Reed Hall classroom, facing a window Tuesday afternoon, the students said.

A student saw the man in Reed Hall about 1:30 p.m., the student said.

"It's kind of unbelievable. I didn't really believe it when I saw it," said the sophomore, who wished to remain anonymous because she said the incident was "embarrassing."

The student was walking from Sadler Hall to Jarvis Hall when she saw the man, she said.

"I walked by, and there he was, stark naked," she said. "It looked like there could have been other people in the room, but the lights were out, and the shades were pulled halfway down, so all you could see was part of him and shadows.

Earlier, the student had heard others in her residence hall say they had seen a man standing nude in a Reed Hall classroom, she said.

"They were talking about getting the dean of students to put a stop to it," she said. "I mean, it was pretty much a nuisance. I was outside the window looking in from the sidewalk, but anyone walking by could have seen him.'

Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police, said, "We had this sort of thing happen last summer in Reed Hall. It could be a student or a housekeeping person or someone who works in the building. We have lots of theories but no definite idea yet of who it is.

"If we thought this was going to be a recurring thing, we would stake out the place," Stewart said. "That's what we did last summer. We didn't catch the person, but we stopped the incidents from occurring because I think whoever

See Man, page 2



Panel member Rev. Allen Short discusses education of the homeless Tuesday.

Community awareness class commended

By AMY WILSON Staff Writer

The education of homeless children is essential to our nation's political, economic and social well-being and it is the school district's responsibility to remove barriers from the paths of these children in their plight for education, said Joe Johnson, a representative from the Texas Education Agency

and panelist at Tuesday's forum. Johnson, along with five other state and local officials representing the panel, commended Linda Moore's community awareness class on identifying a serious problem and taking constructive action to help the 18,000

school-aged children who experience homelessness in Texas each year.

"If we fail to educate these kids we will in turn create a second generation of homeless," Johnson said. "Through education, we have the opportunity to break that cycle and help the 500,000 children who have no chance to achieve academic success."

State and local officials were invited to Tuesday's forum to speak briefly on the issue and address questions from the community awareness class as to "whether or not the education of the homeless is a major issue facing Texas right now and if so how

See Forum, page 2 Jules Power



Budget passes without debate

\$12,255 allotted for volleyball courts

By JENNIFER DOLT Staff Writer

The purse is set to spend.

The House of Student Representatives passed the \$190,000 1990-1991 proposed budget with no debate other than a pro from treasurer Stephanie

"A lot of time was spent on this with everyone that submitted budgets and with everyone that didn't, and the figures are the best possible," Smeltzer said. "I have not had many questions about it, and people have said they are happy with it."

The representatives also passed a bill to provide \$12,255 from the Permanent Improvements budget for construction this summer of two sand volleyball courts between the Rickel Building and Milton Daniel Hall.

The total cost of construction is drainage, a fence, two gates, two lights, sand and a 10 percent contingency fee to cover any unforeseen costs, said Jim Werth, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman.

The equest from the House is \$2,500 less than the total because of a university contribution from last year's senior class gift, Werth said.

Questions were raised concerning location.

Werth said the decided area is best because of access to lights and water, protection from the public, accessibility to all students and equipment.

In other House business, President Matt Hood announced that the final Chat with the Chancellor of the semester will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 203.

In addition, new administrative cabinet chairpersons were chosen, and a discretion on continuing meetings with

The new Academic Affairs Commit-

tee chairman replacing Todd Turman is

Likes has been on the Academic Affais Committee for two semesters and has been in charge of the Frog Finder project. He said he plans to work on communication between the faculty and

students on issues such as tenure. David LeBlanc was elected the new chairman for the Elections and Regulations Committee replacing Kevin

LeBlanc has served on the Elections and Regulations Committee for three semesters and has participated in two student officer elections. He said he would like to continue the current activities of the committee.

The Permanent Improvements Committee's new chairman is Ben Walters. He will replace Jim Werth.

Walters has worked on the Permanent Improvements Committee for two \$14,855 to pay for asphalt removal, semesters and participated in planning renovations of Pete Wright Hall. Walters said that as a major project he would like to install mobility-impaired access to male residence halls.

The new Student Concerns Committee chairman replacing Paul Owen is Guido Climer.

Climer said he would like to continue proposing legislation to spread the students' voices to the administration and other students.

Natalie Monroe is replacing Todd Royal and will be the new chairwoman of the University Relations Committee. Monroe said she plans to continue her

work in the House and Interlock to keep open lines of communications among all students. A new bill was also introduced to re-

vise the bylaws to change the procedures on quorum to allow circumstantial

See House, page 2

Earth Day puts environmental concerns, issues in spotlight

Nation's landfills near capacity

By AMY VAN VLECK Staff Writer

With the media's emphasis on this year's Earth Day, many people are becoming aware of the needs of the environment.

Terra is hoping to further the impact of Earth Day on campus, and Friday the group will put recycling bins in the Student Center on so that the TCU community can contribute to this global

The larger of two bins will be for alusmaller one will be for paper. Since the now, Terra hopes to increase this demand and encourage organizations and individuals to recycle on a permanent basis, said Laura Cooper, a member of Terra and intern at The Clean City Program of Fort Worth.

Tarrant County will benefit from this contribution of trash by offering more trash for recycling and cutting down on that which would eventually go into a local landfill.

The average Fort Worth landfill adds approximately 800 tons of residential waste per day, said Carolyn Bellah, diminum can contributions and the rector of Fort Worth's Clean City Program. The Clean City Program, the local demand for recycled paper is low right Keep America Beautiful affiliate, is in

business to help manage the growing load of residential waste.

"We are here to educate and encourage people to recycle and to provide proper solid waste management," Bellah said.

On a national level, landfills consist of the following types of garbage: 41 percent paper; 18 percent yard waste; 9 percent metal; 8 percent glass; 8 percent food; 8 percent rubber/wood; 7 percent plastic; and 2 percent other materials. Paper occupies the most space in Fort

Worth landfills, but actual figures have not yet been determined, Bellah said.

See Recycle, page 2

Truth and tips about trash and recycling

The average American produces 1,314 pounds of garbage per year, which is approximately 3.6 pounds

Los Angeles residents produce the most garbage per capita of any city in the world: 6.4 pounds per day.

In 1970, 3,3 billion disposable diapers were thrown away. Today over 16 billion diapers are thrown away

Last year over 47 billion aluminum cans were recycled, insuring that three

of every six cans in a six-pack were as energy sources.

There are recycling laws in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

If all the garbage generated in the United States were piled up, the pile of over 160 million tons of waste would be 230 stories high. The World Trade Center is only 110 stories and the Washington monument is 55 stories.

Currently 75 percent of all U.S. waste goes directly to landfills, 10 percent is recycled and 15 percent is used

Five ways to cut down on waste: 1. Reuse paper grocery sacks when making a trip to the grocery store. Even better, buy your own cloth shopping bags. Always say, "Paper, not plastic.'

2. Recycle all aluminum and tin cans, newspapers, cardboard, 2-liter plastic bottles, computer paper and glass.

3. Avoid purchasing items that are packaged in excessive amounts of

See Waste, page 2

The Judy's to play on campus

Programming Council's inside joke becomes reality

By MARGARET THILL Staff Writer

It all started as a rumor, but today it will become reality.

The Judy's, a popular regional band from Pairland, Texas, will play the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m today, performing songs from their two al-

bums, Washarama and Moo. Sara Wilson, Programming Council Concert Committee chairwoman, said her committee wanted to plan something new and fun this spring. She said that PC Secretary Rene Ridinger has liked the group since eighth grade, and it became a joke between the two that The Judy's were coming.

Once the joke got started, rumors began to fly.

"We started noticing how much response we got from just rumors, so we checked into it," Wilson said.

David Bean, The Judy's leader and vocalist, said the band, which has been around since 1980, was first called The Jets. The group changed its name to The Judy's because its first name was too common, he said.

just three of us. Within about two years, both of those guys left," said the singer-

The group's first single, "Teen-age Hangups," was released in early 1980, when Bean was a senior in high school. Bean said the group really hadn't started playing in public yet, but they hoped putting out a single would help them 'get gigs.'

The group tried unsuccessfully to sell the single in the high school cafeteria, but the attempt did help them get work.

After the other two original members of the group left, Bean put together the current line-up with Barbara Donaho on keyboards and guitar, Lee Malone on bass and Darwin Keys on drums.

In addition to the single and the two albums, the group has produced "Wonderful World of Appliances," and another single, "Girl of a Thousand Smells." Bean said The Judy's are

working on a new album. Susan B. Lyle, the group's agent from Rock Arts Limited, said the members of the band are easy to get along with because of their attitudes.

"They are pleasantly lacking in many "In the original line-up, there were of the traits and characteristics of suc-

cessful regional acts," Lyle said.

"Most bands invest their entire selfesteem, their self-worth and all of those 'self'-words (in their performance)," she said. "The Judy's don't."

She said the band doesn't play very often and they aren't big on self-"They play so rarely that there is al-

ways a demand," Lyle said. "Their demand seems to be whetted by the fact that they don't play (often). Ridinger said she has not seen The

Judy's in about four years. The sopho-

more psychology major said her nextdoor neighbor in Flower Mound, Texas, introduced her to the band. "It's a fun show. Their songs are really, really short and they have a story,"

Ridinger said. "A lot of their songs you can relate to, and they hit on things in a really funny way. Wilson said the show will be a great stress release because the music and per-

formance are so entertaining. "Talk about blowing off steam. . . . " she said.

PC will be selling T-shirts at the

Inside

Dirty laundry Brett Ballantini offers a blunt reply to recent criticisms.

Movin' on up Three Horned Frogs are selected during the 1990 NFL



Page 3

Outside



warm with a chance of thunderstorms. High temperatures will be near 80, low temperatures will be in the low 60s.

Thursday's weather will be warm and humid.

Professionals to clarify criminal justice concerns

By SARAH NORMAND Staff Writer

Students interested in criminal justice careers will have the opportunity to meet with local agency representatives at the Criminal Justice Career Information Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

The career day is the first to be hosted by the criminal justice program.

"I think it's important that students start thinking before they graduate about what they want to do when they leave here," said Alexis Durham, director of the criminal justice program. "The career day will provide information on criminal justice careers to majors in the department as well as to those students who aren't certain about what they want to do when they get out."

Durham said agency representatives will set up booths in the lounge where students can ask questions about jobs in

the criminal justice system. Many criminal justice agencies require experience which students can gain through internships or volunteer work, Durham said. The career day will give students the opportunity to talk to representatives and find out what kind

of experience they should have by the time they graduate, he said.

Durham said questions students might consider asking agency representatives include: What kinds of special preparation,

education or volunteer work should I have completed before seeking employment with your agency? · To what can an entry-level position

in this agency ultimately lead? · What are the most positive and negative aspects and features of your

Agencies that will be represented include the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, General Dynamics, Arson Investigation, Adult Probation, Tarrant County sheriff's office, Volunteers of America, Dallas Police Department, Federal Bureau of Prisons, Texas Youth Commission, Juvenile Court, U.S. Postal Inspector, Department of Interior and Tarrant County District Attorney's

Tom Cotton, special agent recruiter for the FBI, said career days such as this benefit employers as well as students. "The FBI table is always a busy one,"

See Career, page 2

Recycle/

Texas, on the average, has about 20 years of landfill space available. Fort Worth has 20 years, and Dallas has 60 years of landfill space left, Bellah said.

"We don't have a landfill shortage here," she said. "We don't have a crisis."

Tjis is not the case in other parts of the country, however, as one-third of the nation's landfills have been closed since 1980. Earth Day emphasized the need to recycle as many items as possible to benefit not only the area in which we live, but also the world around us.

Although Fort Worth is not in desperate need of recycling legislation, the national average of paper in landfills is 41 percent. The Environmental Protection Agency has taken action to help with the problem.

An EPA mandate states that consumers will be required to recycle 25 percent of their solid waste, Bellah said. It is not certain when the proposed mandate will go into effect.

Twenty-two states already have mandatory recycling laws. Texas does not.

"The country is running out of landfills," said Phillip Mazco, a manufac-

do they (community leaders) plan to

solve the problem," said Linda Moore,

Kate Hudson, representing democra-

tic gubernatorial candidate Ann Ri-

chards, said "there is a third world na-

tion growing inside our nation today and

this is an issue Ann certainly would like

candidates' stance on the education of

the homeless and see the issue brought

to the forefront of the gubernatorial

Johnson said there are an estimated

1,400 homeless children in Tarrant

County, and that does not adequately re-

flect the children that do not have access

"They (homeless children) must

overcome many barriers to enroll in

public schools and then they face even

more obstacles inhibiting them from so-

The Rev. Allan Short, representing

the Presbyterian Night Shelter, said homeless children is resources."

"I personally would like hear both

associate professor of sociology.

Forum/

to address."

race," Hudson said.

to homeless shelters.

cial acceptance," he said.

compiled a scenario:

Campus Police.

fied Cardenas.

there," she said.

Man/ from page 1

it was got scared of being caught."

notified her of the incident, Lucille Car-

denas, assistant to the dean of students,

• About 1:30 p.m., the students saw

the man in Reed Hall and went to the of-

fice of the dean of AddRan College of

Arts and Sciences, where they called

• The students then went to the office

Cardenas then walked to Reed Hall,

seeing two campus police officers in

Reed-Sadler Mall. "I wanted to find out

the exact room number, but no one was

• "Knowing the police had already

been notified," Cardenas then returned

to the office of the dean of students,

where she notified Beneze, she said.

was off campus during the incident and

directed all comments to Buck Beneze,

assistant to the dean of students. Beneze

referred all comments to Cardenas.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students

of the dean of students where they noti-

From talking with two students who

turer representative for Wisconsin Tissue. "If you look at the Northeast geographically, the landfills there have less than five years left of space.

"New Jersey has no landfill space at all," he said. "They have to ship their waste to Ohio."

Landfill space for most of the country has decreased by 30 percent in the past decade, Mazco said.

Wisconsin Tissue is a manufacturing company that uses 100 percent recycled paper to make the paper products it sells. The company relies mainly on recycling office paper products, such as computer paper and cardboard.

"More and more companies are looking at recycling office paper since about 60 percent of all garbage comes from industries," Bellah said.

The attitude toward goods made from recycled material is that they do not have the same quality as products in their original form, Mazco said. Wisconsin Tissue, and other manufacturers that use recycled material to produce goods, hope to change that image and make high-quality recycled goods, he

In order for companies to have the resources to produce goods from recycled material, however, the consumer needs to make the effort to recycle, Bellah

schools must learn more about homeless

children and the obstacles they face con-

stantly, including physical, emotional

"Educators must know what kind of

backgrounds these children are coming

from," he said. "Homeless children and

the school's defined catagory of 'child-

ren at risk' are one and the same and

jor, said the results of the community

awareness' class research differed from

the significant amount of the population

the Fort Worth Independent School Dis-

"We (the community awareness

J. D. Ship, assistant superintendent of

class) would like a re-analysis of that

the Fort Worth ISD, said it is difficult to

estimate the number of homeless stu-

dents because of the drop out rate versus

the number that transfer to other

to provide these youngsters with every-

thing they need," Ship said. "One of the

greatest things we need to educate

"We (the ISD) don't have the funding

Mitchell Fix, a senior social work ma-

should be treated accordingly."

trict found "not at risk."

study," Fix requested.

and substance abuse.

If Fort Worth were to focus on paper recycling, approximately 17 trees and

7,000 gallons of water would be conserved for each ton of recycled paper. Since 150 million tons of solid waste are produced in this country each year, manufacturers are discovering the bene-

fits of recycling. Wisconsin Tissue produces abou. 200,000 tons of recycled paper products

a year, Mazco said, saving about 3.4 million trees per year. Currently, only about 11 percent of

all garbage gets recycled. Statistics show that if every household recycled only the Sunday paper, over 500,000 trees could be saved every week. And, the recycled paper could be used to manufacture even more high-

to make, Mazco said. The share of recycled garbage and the market for recycled materials are growing fast, as public attention, local governments and private businesses focus on the landfill problem.

quality products that are less expensive

"More of the governmental and educational services are moving towards recyclable goods," Mazco said. "Companies that are going to recycling will be much more successful."

Oramenta Flemming, representing the city council, said the city is receiving money from the McKinney Act that is allocated to shelters and service providers.

"The city is prepared to apply other funding and will support ISD programs," she said. "The best role of the city is to cooperate and work with the private sector in educating homeless children.'

Mike Moncrief, candidate for state senator and a board member on the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, said the number of homeless children lacking educational opportunities "is an increasing problem and not going away

Moncrief complimented the community awareness class on the success of their "No shoes, No shirt, No education" clothing drive for homeless children.

"Without your (the class) involvement, these youngsters would have no chance," he said.

Moncrief urged the class to continue their efforts with a "lasting commitment to find a permanent solution."

Waste

One of the two students who reported the incident to Cardenas was not identified. The other refused to comment on the incident.

A copy of any police report of the incident would be sent today to Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said Barr, who said Tuesday she had not yet been notified of the incident.

The campus police officer who investigated the incident had not filed a report Tuesday when he left work, Stewart

"All I have is the dispatcher's log, which shows that an officer went to Reed Hall about 1:30 p.m.," Stewart said. "I'll get the report from the officer House! tomorrow, but since I don't have it, I don't have a description of the person. I don't even know whether it was a first- less than three-fifths of the voting memor second-story window the person was bers present.

"For all I know, this could have been is May 1. It will be a plenary session in a hoax — you know, somebody calling the Woodson Room. The new bill will the dispatcher for a prank or something," he said. "If it was somebody playing a joke, we don't see this as a hoax; we see it as a violation.

packaging and plastic. For example, buy dry detergent in a box rather than

plastic bottled liquid detergent. 4. Purchase household cleaners that do not contain hazardous chemicals such as phosphates and chlorines.

5. Buy organically-grown produce to help cut down on the amount of hazardous pesticide waste.

Source: Citizens for a Better Environment

The last House meeting of the semster be debated and voted on, and the semester in the House will be evaluated by the representatives, said Matt Hood,

president.

Career/ from page 1

Cotton said. "We like having the opportunity to visit with students and answer their questions."

Lyle Eggleston, a senior broadcast journalism major interested in becoming a police officer, said he will have many questions for the various

"I want to find out if I can start the application process while I'm still in school," Eggleston said. "I think this (career day) is a great thing becase a lot of criminal justice students think that there aren't many employment opportunities out there for them. I think this will help calm their fears."

Toon Time

The kindred souls here at the Skiff would like to know what you think about our cartoon selection. Calvin Which should be kept, which should be trashed? Is there an absolutely tremendous strip we should be running that we're not? Please use this handy clip 'n' save ballot and turn it in to the Skiff newsroom, second floor Moudy South, or through TCU P.O. Box 32929. Please use proper restraint. Thank you for your precious time

and thoughtful consideration.

Your choice

DOG DAYS

A WORN, ROAD-WEARY FIGURE NEARS THE CAMPUS.



ECHO

HEY DABBNEY

WHAT CHA'

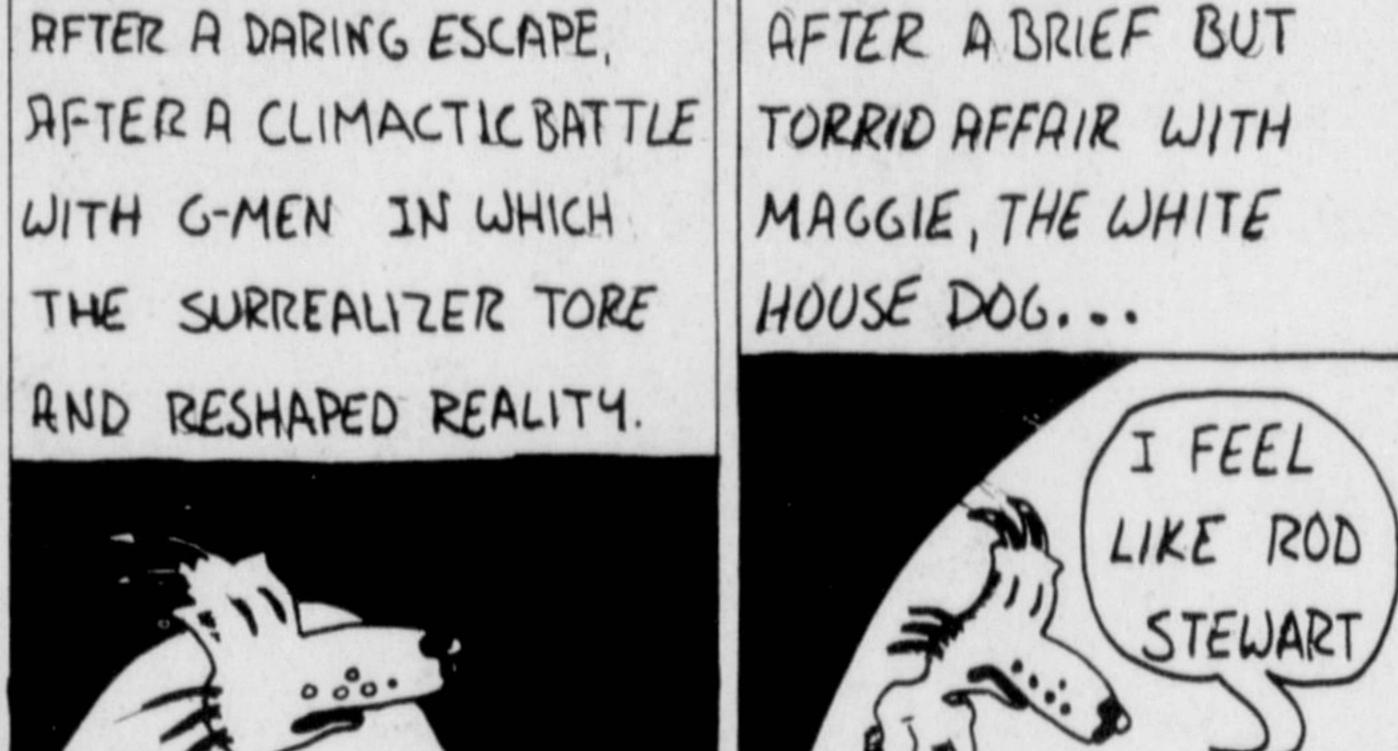
DOIN UPHERE

ALL BY YERSELF!

10 YOU KNOW ...

RFTER A DARING ESCAPE. WITH G-MEN IN WHICH THE SURREALIZER TORE AND RESHAPED REALITY.

AFTER WEEKS IN PRISON.





by Greg Lynch

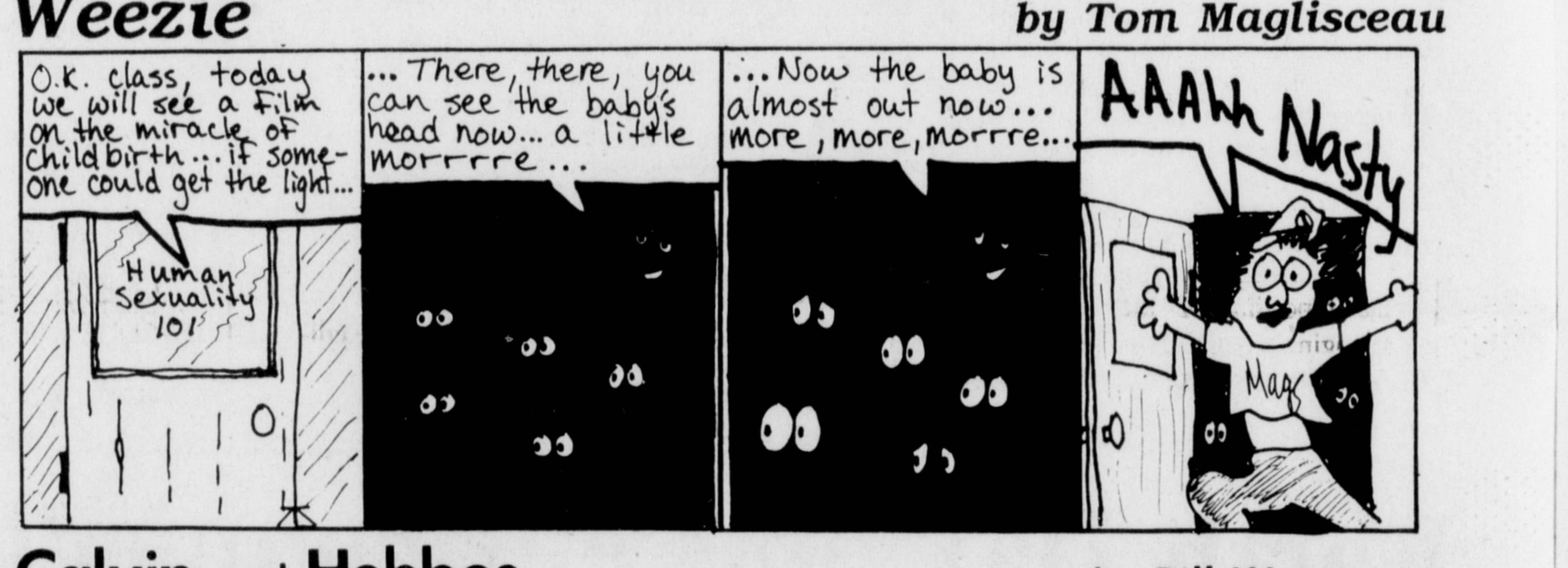
by Stev KlineToBe



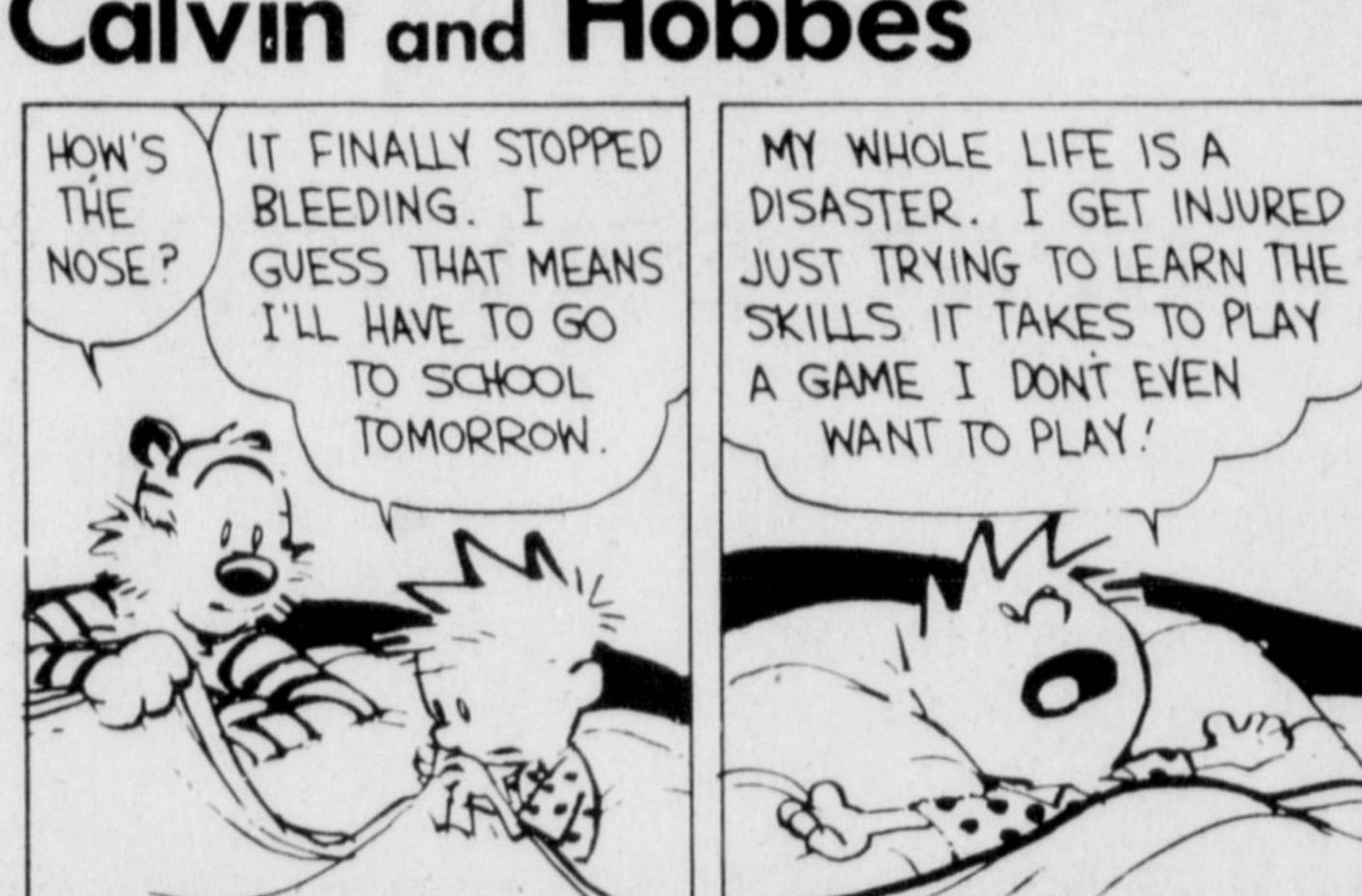




Weezie



Calvin and Hobbes







: Show you Care. United Way

Tickets \$40 294-0909

Jim Lollar Attorney General Practice No Board Specialty

4747 S. Hulen



TONIGHT

LEGACY

THURSDAYS! COLLEGE NIGHT 18 & UP ADMITTED TCU STUDENTS WELCOME CALL 927-0119 FOR MIXER INFO.

THE HI-TOPS

Open Wed.-Sun. 8:30 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Hospital and All Saints Cityview Hospital, promise patients the very best in health care. Likewise, All Saints promises the providers of such excellent health care the Congratulations very best in benefits, incentives and opportunities. For example: • 24-hour, on-site child care Seniors! • Excellent salaries Continuing education On-site health & fitness facility • Employee credit union Scholarships available Employee assistance program And Much, Much More! As committed as we are to excellence Nurses in patient care, we're committed to Pharmacists you. For more information about the All Saints promise, please call collect Physical Therapists (817) 927-6285 and ask for Susie Hood, RN, Professional Recruiter. Equal Opportunity Employer. All Saints Episcopal Hospital 1400 Eighth Ave. Fort Worth, Texas 76101 All Saints Hospital Cityview 7100 Oakmont Blvd. Fort Worth, Texas 76132 Health Care, Inc.

TEXAS SHOOT-OUT Basketball Game

Sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Dallas Times Herald Championship Basketball

April 26 · 7:30 p.m. Daniel Meyer Coliseum TCU Campus

Featuring All-Area High School Basketball 'Players Chosen by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram & the Times Herald!

Tickets: \$6.00, available before or on the day of the game.

Proceeds go to the Championship Basketball Summer League Program for an alcohol and drug awareness program and job counceling

TCU Daily Skiff

All American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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

Awareness reigns

Terra, campus efforts should continue

Usually the hype surrounding a big event comes in a storm and dies out to a mere trickle the day after. Earth Day, however, was not such a happening, thanks to the efforts of Terra, TCU's environmental organization.

Awareness efforts, ranging from a recyling drive to passing out information on endangered species, have been stretched over a week to concide with the aftermath of the awareness brought to campus by Earth Day.

Such efficiency has been indicative of the approach Terra has taken in fostering environmental awareness on campus. With only a few meetings to work with, knowing that Earth Day would be its launching pad, the group has managed to do an impressive job of educating the TCU community and encouraging student input regarding its future programs.

The key, of course, is campus response. And so far, it seems that students have realized how easy it is to make at least a minimal effort to preserve the environment.

Let's hope the downpour of environmental concern will continue as a steady stream of campus awareness, and may the TCU community continue to look to Terra for guidance with confidence.

Letters to the Editor

Bedsprung

I would like to express some concern about the reporting of the incident of "bedspringing" by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. As I have been dating a member of this fraternity for two and a half years, I have seen many of the changes the Delts have been through. They have gone from being a fraternity of "partiers" to one that has become involved in numerous activities benefiting the community. A couple of examples of this includes a project to clean up the Blue Bonnet Circle, winning Anchorsplash (the fundraiser sponsored every year by the Delta Gamma sorority) and having the highest men's overall GPA in the Greek system last semester and the second highest overall on campus. These are just a few examples proving the Delts' dedication to striving for excellence.

My question to the Skiff is: why do you repeatedly overlook these things to print stories full of sensationalism and outright fabrication? To get people to read the paper. Have you ever heard of the National Enquirer? I have, it's a tabloid newspaper that is made fun of in journalism classes (I used to be an advertising/public relations major). I think it is safe to say that the direction that the Skiff is going could be considered biased and unethical. I hate to see this happen because when I entered TCU the Skiff was a respected publication, or so I thought. Now you fill the pages with stories about vampires and negative views of the TCU Greek system, namely the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. It is sad that a college publication that is supposed to be training future journalists would have such total disregard for objective journalism. The stories reflect generalizations, distortions and exaggerations. Unfortunately, the legitimate publications don't allow for such blatant misinformation and outright lies.

Stephanie DeVoe Junior Criminal justice

Some administrators may feel that "bedspringing" is hazing. Some sorority girls may find it disgusting ("raped in spirit"). Some Radio-TV-film

fraternity members may think it's embarrassing, but I seriously doubt that the fraternal practice of bed-springing is the root of all worldly evil.

Kevin Williams' April 17 letter to the editor was based on two basic assumptions; 1) All fraternity men are barbaric, "low-level scum" 2) All Greeks, Independents and other Skiff readers are stupid.

With these two assumptions in mind, I must ask how Kevin can be "outraged?" He, for obvious reasons, is not in a sorority, so he has never had a fraternity man brought to his house. He has not been taken, by his fraternity brothers, to a sorority house. In fact, I doubt he has even seen a bed-springing, and that he first heard about it from that "reliable" source we call the Skiff.

With such a sense of social consciousness, I find it hard to believe that Williams would compare the violent act of rape to the voluntary fraternal tradition. I am rather appalled by his comparison of rape to bed-springing. I'm sure that a rape victim would disagree.

I am equally disgusted by Williams' melodramatic use of the Holocaust of Nazi Germany. I wonder if the eight million Jews have turned over in their graves yet.

The language in Williams' letter suggests not only a bitterness close to hatred, but a warped mind-frame. With his overly-biting words and misguided ability to blow things completely out of proportion, you should fit in perfectly alongside Patricia Pattison in the opinion page lineup.

One of the major goals of the Student House of Representatives, Interlock and the Greek community has been to build better relations between Greeks and Independents to promote a unified TCU. I see now why this is such a difficult task. With the amount of anger/spite/ignorance that squirms from Williams' attitude and letters, I can see little chance of campus resolution.

My dad once said that when I got upset or frustrated, I should count to 10 before opening my mouth. Obviously, Williams starts at 11.

Richard Rogers

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

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

The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, doublespaced, 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.

Delts are digging their own grave

BY BRETT BALLANTINI Opinion Editor



Hi. Glad you decided to be washed, and creates a bigger stink if left alone. open your paper today. I mean, with all the ruthless trashing of the world the Skiff has been doing lately, I'm surprised you had the

Oh, you didn't? That's right, I forgot — there's plenty of good letters to the editor to read today. Even a couple that use the B word.

I didn't really plan on writing about the B word in my last column of the year. But since there seems to be so much confusion surrounding it, I thought I'd throw my hat into the ring. And in order to keep in line with the Skiff criticism currently in vogue, I'll do my best to be sensational, biased, unethical, negative, exaggerated and just plain offensive (as a critic of an earlier column of mine, about Greek-Independent relations, put it, "You are the journalism anti-Christ") enough for those who object to this paper's coverage of bedspringing.

Without question, it is unfair that the biggest headlines garnered by Greek organizations usually involve misdeeds rather than good deeds. But it is naive to assume that the Skiff is going out of its way to make the Greek community's weaknesses stand out.

Those of you who make an effort to peer outside of the TCU bubble now and then know that good, societally-condoned behavior like rescuing cats out of trees is Page 12 news, while bad or irrational behavior, most definitely including bed-springing, are of greater interest and are spread on page one, preferably with photos.

This is the way it has been long before any of the tortured minds that run the Skiff have been

alive. It seems quite a bit to ask us, a modest college daily, to overturn that which society has long demanded. After all, dirty laundry needs to

Then again, maybe all that is good in the world should be spat out onto our pages each and every day. But the problem that presents is determining who decides what is "good?" Our country, for better or worse, has designed laws that punish those who behave badly or irrationally, so the line dividing what is newsworthy is pretty clearly

Good news is much tougher to define. Covering something as simple and wholesome as a canned food drive borders on promotion unless every good deed on campus by Greeks, independents, faculty and staff is reported. Few college newspapers have the manpower to accomplish

Bed-springing is a very silly tradition, bordering on banal. It may very well be, with the possible exception of the sorority bid-day run, the most foolish Greek tradition I've heard of on this

The funny thing is, nobody seems to be contesting the fact that bed-springing is a poor way to establish brotherhood. The criticism is that, somehow, the facts were reported in a biased

Well, if you look back at the original story, you'll see that it was pretty restrained. Nobody seems to be flipping the coin and realizing that Delta Tau Delta could very likely have heard that there was a Skiff investigation of bed-springing in progress and made proper arrangements to control the situation. The campus was set abuzz by the various quotes used in the story, not by a twisted paragraph order, an improper use of transitions or a biased interviewing angle. The same "brotherhood" that perpetuated the stupidity of bed-springing is now banding together to lash out against a fair reporting of the tradition.

Guys, wait a minute — get out into the fresh air, take off the party T-shirts and try to think clearly about this. Just because an outside source exposed your little game and made you look silly doesn't mean you have to pout. Bad press is not going to erase all the accomplishments of your organization, and you only expose your paranoia and overprotectiveness of outdated traditions when you behave as if it will.

Let's put it in perspective. I am president of Tom Brown Residence Hall, a fact that makes me very proud. In many ways, we are a fraternity — I don't know what the Delta Tau Delta by-laws are, but I'm sure somewhere on the list are friendship, trust and honor. Tom Brown residents, in perhaps a more informal way, respect similar by-laws.

If Tom Brown's brotherhood needed to be grounded by traditions such as bed-springing, rather than our true traditions — being individuals, playing night football games and watching bad movies are a few — I would be embarrassed and would work to change such odd behaviors. In fact, the basis of our informal title, "the center of coolness and enlightenment," is solely based on our willingness to change prejudiced or irrational behaviors, not perpetuate and justify them with mindless hazing.

The crux of the Greek-independent debate seems to be the question of whether Greeks are any different than independents. In my heart and head, the answer obviously is no. But in terms of proper judgment, perhaps there is a difference.

When organizations like Delta Tau Delta begin to work to eradicate the bad aspects of its tradition rather than whine when they are exposed outside of the Greek community, there will no longer be any reason for them to complain of bad press, for all the Skiff will have to say

about it will be coated in milk and honey. Will somebody please tell Delta Tau Delta?



Running off at the mouth is Claytie's trade

By PATRICIA PATTISON



Well, although the letters to the editor with my name on them have been getting pretty harsh lately, I have decided to go out with a bang, not a whimper, in honor of this being my last column for the year.

The letters have been harsh, though I must admit I haven't been called anything that has made me blush, and some of my new names have even given me cause smile. For example, all of you will be pleased to know that I am now a "Fem-Fascist." Silly me, all this time I just thought I was progressive.

Seriously though, thanks to whomever called me a fem-fascist. You added color to an otherwise dreary day, whether or not you meant to. Now on to the final column of the year, which

no doubt some of you are thankful for. It's a damn shame the way some men can't manage to get their feet out of their mouths and perhaps keep other parts of themselves in their

Who could I possibly be speaking of? Perhaps one West Texas oil magnate-turned gubernatorial candidate, who was just recently caught making a joke of rape and even more recently discussed the fact that he visited prosti-

tutes a number of times in his formative years. You got it — Clayton Williams.

Well, let's see here. So far, besides being his inane self, Williams has managed to make a remark that offended nearly every woman and many a man in Texas twice in the last two

months. The way I figure it, by November there won't be many people left that he hasn't offended, and that thought alone is enough to keep me smiling through the summer and on to election day.

Clayton certainly is proving to be a wonderful role model for the children of Texas. Gosh, I'd really like all of the 16-year-old males in Texas to know their governor went to several prostitutes when he was growing up because, "That's just what everybody did."

Gee, with that kind of logic, when 15-year-old Johnny is offered crack at a party or invited by five of his good buddies to join in a gang bang with little Becky next door, he shouldn't have any second thoughts, since that's what everyone

else is doing. What bothered me most about Clayton's latest admission wasn't the part about the prostitutes, what ticked me off the most was the statement Clayton made when referring to the brothel visits

he made when he was attending Texas A & M. "That's where you went back in those days to get serviced."

Pardon me, serviced? SERVICED? I am so glad to know that women are still equated to Texaco stations.

What exactly did those women say to Clayton, "You here for a fill up sweetie? How about a wash and wax?"

If there were ever any doubt that Clayton Williams had little or no respect for women, it should be painfully clear to the people of Texas after that statement. Williams has all-too-clearly spelled out his position on the status of women and it seems to be little more than that of the missionary

Now before all of you Williams supporters run find even that hard to give him credit for.

to your typewriters screaming, let me point out a few quick facts about myself as well as Williams.

1. I quite readily admit that I am a Democrat. In turn, I am a supporter of Ann Richards.

2. I am proud to be both of the above. 3. I readily admit that Richards campaign has not been the nicest to look at and that she is not the perfect candidate.

4. No candidate for public office is the perfect

candidate. 5. I would rather have a candidate who admits past chemical dependency than one who has proven himself as being bigoted and misogynist.

I also feel the need, particularly after this past week, to point out to those who may not know me personally that I am not a man hater, I do not want women to overtake the societal role of dictator or any such foolishness. I have plenty of male friends who can attest to this fact.

What I do want, however, is for our elected officials to represent a broad spectrum of people and in turn, for them to have a clear grasp of the issues which are important to us and have a developed sensitivity for all people.

Clayton Williams is not that person. He represents one perspective; the ignorant male. And I don't think I need to tell anyone that we don't need any more elected officials with that perspective in Austin in office.

Furthermore, Williams has not shown a grasp of what I think are important issues to many Texans. Namely, rape, women and minority advancement, reproductive freedom for all women, equality in health care and education for all

Finally, Williams has shown quite plainly that he has little sensitivity for anyone, except perhaps the cows on his farm and, as a vegetarian, I

Sports

Three Frogs selected in National Football League draft

By PAUL MOUNT Sports Writer

Fred Washington is a little more at ease. The 6-3 276 pound defensive tackle was the 32nd selection in the National Football League draft this

Washington, a second-round choice of the Chicago Bears, returned from a visit with to the Bears' training facility with the feeling he could fit right into the Bears defensive scheme

"They're a building team," Washington said. "They got some guys with injuries and some guys getting old. They got a history and mystique of having a good defense. It's a good move. I could learn

Washington said he met with Bears

coach Mike Ditka and a couple of position coaches before returning to Fort Worth Monday evening. He said Ditka talked to him about playing both defensive tackle and defensive end.

"I don't mind. I think I could play both." Washington said. It depends on training camp to see if I play both.'

Washington, a second-team all Southwest Conference selection in 1988, went into the 1988 season as an all-conference pick and some publications had him on their all-American team, but injuries kept Washington out of action for a good part of 1989.

After impressing NFL scouts at rookie camps the past few months, Washington seems to be back to the form he showed before injuries slowed his progress this season.

> He's a dedicated worker and just a great all around young man." Wacker said Washington has an excellent shot a having a successful NFL career provided all the pieces fall

"His playing ability, athletic ability,

work habits were the highest," said Bill

Tobin, director of player personnel for

bowlers Steve McMichael and Richard

Dent and Dan Hampton on the Bears

Washington will join former pro

'We're pleased to have him here,"

Ditka said. "He would serve a purpose

on the front line. He's well built though

he's not that tall. He's all muscle but not

TCU coach Jim Wacker had nothing

but praise for Washington, and he said

he likes Washington's chances in the

"I'm really excited," Wacker said.

"For Fred to go 32 after coming off inju-

ries is quite a tribute to the young man.

the Bears

front line.

that heavy.

"If you watch film of him in the first two games this season before his injury, you can see how he dominated the line of scrimage," Wacker said, "With a little luck and if he stays healthy, he (Washington) has a chance to have a great career in the NFL."

Washington suffered a severe ankle sprain against Texas A&M and a slight bone chip in his ankle. TCU defensive line coach Scott Brown said Washington's work habits have really caught the attention of the NFL scouts.

"The last two years scouts from every pro team have come in here and seen Fred's work habits. Not only has he demonstrated he can play well in games but also he has shown he is a hard working practice player."

Two other Frogs were selected in the draft: defensive lineman Darrell Davis and defensive back Robert McWright. Both will be heading to New York to try to win a spot with the Jets.

Davis, selcected in the 12th round Monday said he hadn't been paying much attention to the draft until he received a phone call around 2 p.m. Monday.

"I picked up the phone and it was a guy from the Jets," Davis said. "I said, 'Hey great."

Davis, the 306th player taken in the draft, has been a mainstay at defensive end for the Frogs the past two seasons. Davis said he didn't want to look at his positioning in the draft as being detrimental because the fact he was drafted is a chance to play in the NFL.

"This is a great opportunity," Davis said. "I'm excited about it. I don't want to look at myself as a 12th round draft choice but it's a step. The New York Jets picked me.'

McWright, a 5-10 190 pound defensive back, was selected in the fifth round by the Jets. McWright lead the Frogs with seven interceptions this season. He could not be reached for comment.

"Robert really came on his senior year," Wacker said. "He has a great chance and Darrell being a 12th round choice is the long shot, but you got to look at Scott Ankrom who was a 12th round choice and made the Cowboys last year.'

Davis said it will be nice to go to Nev York with a familiar face like

"We'll be a couple of lost puppies in New York," Davis said. "It's great opportunity for both of us," Davis said. We know how each other play."

Brown said Davis was a victim of injuries early in his career with TCU and it wasn't until this season that Davis came into his own as a player.

"Injuries gave him limited exposure to the NFL," Brown said, but he had a great senior year. He's a gifted athlete who could be used as a pass rushser and at linebacker."

McWright and Davis join ex-Frogs Kyle Clifton and John Booty in New York. Clifton, a linebacker, has been with the Jets since 1983 and Booty since

AIRFARES.

\$250

\$299

\$335

\$385

\$489

#379

\$205

LONDON **PARIS** ROME MOSCOW TOKYO RIO SAN JUAN **NEW YORK**

ONE WAY FROM DALLAS **EURAIL PASSES** USSR/Europe Tours
nguage Learning Centers

CouncilTravel (214) 350-6166

We have affordable studio loft apartments close to campus.

> \$230/mo. + bills 924-1137

Forest Park Village **Apartments**

Traffic tickets defended

JAMES R. MALLORY

ATTORNEY AT LAW 3024 Sandage Avenue Fort Worth, Texas 76109-1793

No promise as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law", rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

from University and Berry, go east six block

Flyin' Frogs qualify one more for NCAA meet

By REGINA ANDERSON Sports Writer

This past weekend at the Mount San Antonio College Relays in California, the Flyin' Frogs flew past their opponents.

"This weekend we were a little successful," TCU head track coach Bubba Thornton said. "When we get away from our conference we are a good team and that shows you how strong the conference is.

The highlight of the meet included sophomore weight man Jordan Reynolds qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association national meet. By qualifying, Reynolds becomes the first weight man in the history of TCU to qualify for both the discus and the shot.

"He has really worked hard," Thorn-

ton said. "John (McKenzie, assistant track coach) has done a good job with

Reynolds said he was excited about competing at the meet and that the pressure of being the first Frog weight man at the national meet doesn't bother him.

"I'm pretty excited," Reynolds said. "Everything is coming together, my techniques are coming through. The pressure of competing at the big meets has helped my performance."

Now that he has qualified for the national meet, Reynolds said that his aim is to get better so that the team can win the national meet.

"I'm going to try and get as many points as I can because we have a legitimate chance of winning as a team at the national meet," Reynolds said. Other highlights of the meet included

junior Raymond Redmon winning the collegiate 200-meters in 20.92 seconds. Senior J.T McManus won the collegi-

ate 800-meters. He was followed by teammate William Maru, McManus and Maru beat out a field of 20 competitors. The men's 400-meter relay (Horatio

Porter, Raymond Redmon, Ralston Wright, Derick Thomas) finished second in the open invitational. The Frogs were edged out by the Santa Monica Track Club. Sophomore Ralston Wright, who ran

the third leg of the men's relay team, won the collegiate 400-meters.

The women's mile relay (Jacquinette Coleman, Michelle Stewart, Robin Coleman, Karen Spears) beat out eight other teams for the victory. The mile relay hasn't competed since the indoor season in January.

This weekend the Frogs will take their show back on the road when they travel to Pennsylvannia for the Penn Relays. The Relays showcase some of the biggest names in the world of track and

"It's going to be a real big crowd," Thornton said. "We usually get 35 to 40 (thousand people). This is a great track and field classic."

"We're not going to lose," Thornton said. "If we get better in the process it will be easier to take. We have been going to get better for four weekends, now we want some dividends."

Typing/Word

Processing

Just the Right Type Word

"And let the Lord our God

favor us and give us suc-

cess." Robin Hatcher

Typing, word processing

day or night 735-4631

Typing-best prices. Night

Typing, Word Processing. Laserprinter. GREAT

typist in town. ACC

SUME WITH STORAGE

DISK PLUS 21 COPIES

ON YOUR CHOICE OF

FINE PAPERS. ALL FOR

ONLY \$21 LIMITED

TIME. ALPHAGRAPHICS

2821 W. Berry (Across

from Jack-in-the-Box)

SPORTS

MARKETING

3rd Annual Sports Marketing

Seminar & Workshop

Wednesday, April 25, 1990

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

Jerry Solomon: COO,

Fred Schreyer: Director

of Promotions at Nike Ed Frazier: CEO, Home

Sports Entertainment

FOR INFORMATION

214)559-0059

1/2 price discount fo

CALL

ProServ, Inc.

TCU area

293-9409.

or day.

6000 Lubbock Ave. Call PRICES. Fastest, mos

Karen Morton 334-3565. accurate and dependable

Paid Why rent? 1-1/2 studio RACY PLUS. 926-4969

condo at Hulen and I-30 day or night.

The men of Sigma Chi would like to thank all the sororities for their outstanding participation in Derby Days and congratulate the following winners:

SPIRIT

WINNER **1ST RUNNER-UP** 2ND RUNNER-UP

Pi Beta Phi ZTA / Kappa Delta Delta Delta SKIT

Kappa Delta Zeta Tau Alpha Kappa Kappa Gamma

SIGN

WINNER **1ST RUNNER-UP** 2ND RUNNER-UP

Chi Omega Delta Delta Delta Kappa Alpha Theta

DEC-A-SIG

Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Delta Pi Beta Phi

CLOTHES & FOOD DRIVE

Delta Gamma

GOLDEN DERBY

Chi Omega

DERBY QUEEN

Kappa Kappa Gamma

OVERALL WINNERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Zeta Tau Alpha Kappa Delta / Pi Beta Phi

Money raised to help the Cleo Wallace Village for Children.

••••••

Thanks for a very enjoyable week!

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment Employment

Texans United now hiring. A job and career working

Employment

Work to protect the enviwith a team which will have nment, improve the eco- a lasting effect on your life nomy, and get paid for it. as well as those you serve. Texans United has numerous summer and full-time

Dallas (214)343-6090. ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your

area. \$17.840-\$69.485 Call 1-602-838-8885, ext.

Rent-a-Frog hiring for postions of waiter, valet park-

rt-time position in psyologist's office. Flexible ours, \$4.50 per hour. all 336-8044 Part-time word processor.

ect 5.0. 926-4969. ATTENTION: EARN MO-

NEY READING BOOKS! \$32,00/year income po-tential. Details, Rk-18954.

an you speak very arly? Are you presently nployed? Like to work vening hours? Look no Make up to \$10/hour. Enthusiasm required. Call 535-3188.

FREE TRAVEL BENE CRUISE SHIPS AND CASINOS NOW HIRING! ALL POSI TIONS! 1)602-838-8885, ext.

Landscape maintenance, 20-30 hours/week. Hours flexible, \$5/hour. Call Minor's (one of America's top 30 landscape companies) 877-3991

SALES INTERN PROGRAM you are interested in get-

TV-18954 ATTENTION: EARN MO-

tial. T18954.

no investment-just the opportunity to divide and conquer. Interested in learning more? Call Ken or Myra at (800) 592-2121

JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour!

ng real sales experience all Sheryl at 336-3131.

General office duties, 6-8 wyer 731-0236.

Walk to TCU

Fort Worth State Schools has positions available on positions available. Call all shifts, all year round Houston (713)529-0049 or working with people wind have develpomental disa bilities. Great opportunity for students of human serrices to gain valuable ex-

periences. Contact Fort Worth State Schools, (1)602-838-8885 ext. 5000 Campus Drive, Fort A-18954. Worth, TX., 76119.

ers, and babysitters. Call 292-0147 or 731-9541.

Part time position in part.

Part time position in part. 1-602-838-8885, ext

> **NEY TYPING AT HOME!** 32,000/yr. income poten-1-602-838-8885, ext.

Your organization can GH-18954. earn over \$1,000 for a one-week effort. No sales,

> ATTENTION: POSTAL (1)602-838-8885, ext. M-18954, 6 am to 10 pm, 7

Local courier service look ing for drivers for summer and possibly next year. Reliable vehicle required. Please call 735-1080 to come in and fill out 817-447-875

Etcetera

Must sell brand-new 1989 323 Mazda. Insurance too STUDENTS-enjoy the \$15.00. 926-4969. high for daughter's tickets. Only 6,000 miles. White hours a day, 5 days a blue interior, AM/FM, casweek. Contact Elizabeth sette, automatic. \$8100. sette, automatic. \$8100. 236-1590.

Beautifully redone 4/3/2. Hardwoods, dog run. 2603 Warles. Barbara Baker 732-8833 or

732-4912. **ATTENTION** GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvet tes. Chevys

For Sale: Printer. Citizen Premiere 35. Lettersell for \$500.

Efficiency apartment for 2 rooms for rent in 5,000 PROFESSIONAL RE rent available 5/15. 1/2 block from TCU. 927-8549.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES Details from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Re-Call apartments, close to campossessions. 1-602-838-8885, ext. pus, reasonable; GH-18954. 921-7957. \$250 and up.

TCU'S BEST DISC JOCKEY **NEXT PARTY** (JEFF) 921-2063

European skin care and needed. Graduate student moving.

Must sell top quality stereo, microwave, and color TV. Great condition, price negotiable. Leave message 927-5871.

money working 15-30 hours per week. Call Patrick 214-931-6237.

Typing/Word **Processing** "Quality typing at afford

low. 921-3954.

Etcetera

jump on the summer heat

by cooling your car off with

Tinting 335-2022 Ask ab-

FOR SALE

aha Razz Sc

like new. (817)838-5151.

Female needed to share

large house with female.

\$200 per month. Available

May 15. Non-smoker.

for sale. 731-3064.

sq.ft. home in Arlington Heights area. \$550 per

month, utilities included.

For appointment call

Randle Daniels 777-5038.

FOR RENT: Efficiency

one and two bedroom

Street legal.

out Big TCU Discount.

Precision Window

able rates. Single spaced pages \$2, double spaced 246-6603.

RESUMES

By professional write Call computer. 817-861-1456. TYPING-Will transcribe casette dictated matter

Reasonable rates. Cind Clay-346-0035.

curacy guaranteed. Cal Deena at 293-3764.

students