

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, April 4, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 98

Jazz concerts to present soloist, band

By STEPHANIE RADWAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Jazz lovers will be treated to concerts Friday and Saturday nights during TCU's annual Jazz Festival.

Jazz euphonium and valve trombone soloist Rich Matteson will perform with the TCU Jazz Bands Friday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, and will include the Houston School of Performing and Visual Arts jazz combo, directed by Bob Morgan.

The U.S. Air Force Academy's Falconaires jazz ensemble will take the auditorium stage Saturday at 8 p.m.

Students may get one free ticket to the concert with an ID at the Student Center Information Desk, said Curt Wilson, TCU Jazz Band director and festival coordinator.

Tickets will be \$5 for anyone without an ID and will be sold at the door. Advance tickets may be bought at Record Town on University Drive or by calling 921-7640 or 921-7602.

Matteson, the festival's guest soloist, is recognized as the world's premier euphonium jazz artist, Wilson said.

"Rich Matteson has no equal," Wilson said. "He is the most famous euphoniumist in the history of the instrument."

Matteson taught jazz improvisation at the University of North Texas for 13 years. He recorded with Louis Armstrong, and is the co-leader and arranger for the Matteson-Phillips Tubajazz Consort, a jazz group of two eupho-

niums, two tubas and a rhythm section.

Matteson will team up with the TCU Jazz Bands to play his arrangements of "In a Mellow Tone" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," both by Duke Ellington, and other tunes.

The Falconaires' Saturday performance will close the Jazz Festival. Senior Master Sgt. Chris Walters directs and plays lead trumpet for the group, which travels nationwide to military bases and jazz festivals.



Rich Matteson



TCU Daily Skiff/ Eric Letsche

The TCU Jazz Band performs Thursday afternoon in the Student Center Lounge under the direction of Curt Wilson.

Trustees to vote on tuition hike

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

The Board of Trustees will hold its spring general meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Sid Richardson Building boardroom. In preparation for the meeting, board members will convene in committee meetings today.

The eight committees of the Board of Trustees are Fiscal Affairs, Faculty Relations, Student Relations, Intercollegiate Athletics, Development, Building and Grounds, Executive and Trusteeship. Three of the committees, Building and Grounds, Executive and Trusteeship already have met this semester and will not meet again today.

The trustees' spring general meeting, unlike their fall meeting, is one in which voting takes place. Trustees will vote on approving the 1991-92 university budget, which includes a tuition increase of \$14 per semester hour, as well as other issues brought to their attention through their committee meetings.

Board of Trustees meetings, including committee meetings, are closed to the public.

Fiscal Affairs

The Fiscal Affairs committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss the university budget developed at the fall Board of Trustees meeting.

Chaired by board member Denny Alexander, the committee is responsible for developing the university financial plans and budget.

Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor of finance and planning, will attend the meeting but was unavailable for comment.

Dolores Adams, administrative assistant to Secrest, said she was not at liberty to discuss the agenda for the committee meeting.

See related stories, pages 4 and 5

See Trustees, page 5

Promotion, tenure choices up for vote

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The future employment of about 15 faculty members will be determined by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday.

William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, declined to comment regarding who is being considered for tenure or promotions.

Of about 15 people being considered, about 10 are being considered for tenure while about five are being considered for promotion, Koehler said.

The TCU News Service will send out a press release naming those who received a promotion or tenure immediately following the meeting, he said.

"It (the tenure decision) certainly is the most important aspect of a professor's career, to know that you have the support and respect of your colleagues," said Spencer Tucker, a professor of history who is tenured. "Undoubtedly they (those professors who find out about getting tenure this week) are feeling a great sense of fear and panic. Hopefully they will all feel a great sense of relief when it is all over."

The trustee vote on Friday is the culmination of a five-month evaluation process of faculty members performance.

Five criteria are used to evaluate faculty performance. As stated in the Handbook for Fa-

See Tenure, page 4

Lawsuit may force price increase

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

New restrictions and higher prices may be in store for Kinko's customers following a recent court ruling against the company over copyright infringement.

The decision was handed down by a U.S. District Court last Thursday. It was a result of a lawsuit against Kinko's filed in April 1989 by eight textbook publishers who claimed the company had violated their copyrights by reproducing large portions of protected material in packets used for academic courses without permission.

"Everything that used to be OK (to

reproduce) under the Fair Use Clause will need to go through a clearance process," said Adrianna Foss, Kinko's corporate communications director.

Foss said in a telephone interview Thursday, the new requirements may force Kinko's to raise some of its prices.

"For example, the cost of packets for students might increase because publishers may ask for royalty fees," Foss said.

Jon R. Brumbelow Jr., manager of the Kinko's store on University Drive, said he was not aware of any price increases.

"I don't really know too much about it," Brumbelow said. "It has not

been discussed here. It is being handled on the national level."

Kurt Koenig, vice president and counsel of Kinko's, said in a press release, "Through Kinko's Service Corporation Rights and Permission Center, we are well-equipped to abide by these new standards and implement full compliance measures at all Kinko's Copy Centers across the country. As for the lawsuit, we currently are reviewing the court decision and considering various options at this time."

According to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Judge Constance Baker Motley of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, said in

handing down the decision, "Kinko's has created a new nationwide business that 'unsurped' the copyrights and profits of the publishing industry."

The lawsuit claimed two of Kinko's photocopying stores had "illegally reproduced substantial portions of 12 books and included them in collections made for professors at Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, and New York University," the article said.

According to copyright laws, a court must determine if copyrighted material adheres to the provisions of fair use before it can be used without

See Kinko's, page 2

Counselor to discuss stress management

Reduction methods key to prevention

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Student stress is caused by everything from a comprehensive exam to a date for the formal, and coping with stress is key to the success of a student's academic career, said John Schuster, a counselor at TCU's Counseling Center.

A seminar for stress management will be given by Schuster Friday at noon in Student Center room 218. The lecture will address the problem of student anxiety and stress reduction techniques.

"Stress is a vicious circle for students," Schuster said. "First a student feels stress and begins to lose the ability to study effectively. Then they try to cram, get burned out, then give up. This results in lowered grades and increased levels of stress."

Although signs of stress are seen at other college levels, the evidence is more clear in the freshman and senior levels, he said.

"For the freshman, stress begins

when they move out of their home and are placed in a new environment," Schuster said.

The other cause is discovering that even the lower level classes here are much more difficult than high school. Many freshmen don't have good study skills, he said.

Generally the stress experienced by a senior is not caused by poor grades. By the senior level, they've adapted to study habits. Most senior stress is caused by the realization that they're going into the real world, and they must leave the security of TCU, Schuster said.

The seminar will address stress management of students on all levels. It will introduce ways to reduce stress such as exercise and meditation. To prevent stressful situations, good study habits will also be discussed.

Stress does not go away or get any better if ignored. The only way to get rid of stress is to deal with it, Schuster said.

"If students notice signs of anxiety, or feel stressed-out, they should seek help before the problem worsens," he said.

See Stress, page 2

Inside

Self-knowledge
Columnist urges people to strive for better understanding of themselves.

Page 3

Predictions
Staff writer takes a crack at predicting what the 1991 Major League Baseball Season will be like.

Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy, with a chance of showers and a high temperature of 78 degrees.

Friday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 75 degrees.



Renovations considered for Sid Richardson

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU is deciding whether to enclose the stairwells in the Sid Richardson Building or install a sprinkler system to bring the building up to standards with the Fort Worth fire code, said Willett Stallworth, director of the physical plant.

The university, which has another year to update the building, is deciding which method of compliance with the fire code would be most cost-effective, Stallworth said.

"(Stairwells) have to have a fire door," Stallworth said. "There must be smokeless egress from all floors."

Bringing the stairwells up to fire code standards is not a result of the fire Nov. 28 in the fourth-floor chemistry research lab of the Sid Richardson Building, Stallworth said, but of a fire inspection conducted by the Fort Worth fire marshal in 1988.

After the university submitted a proposal to update the building in 1989, Stallworth said, Fort Worth gave TCU three years in which to bring the building up to code.

"The city has been very insistent, but also very cooperative," he said.

Bringing the stairwells up to fire code standards would demand installing fire doors in the corridor near the stairwells and installing a fire-

proof canopy over them, Stallworth said.

"The fire door prevents the stairwell from becoming a chimney," he said.

Since each stairwell in Sid Richardson is different, it would be more difficult to enclose all the stairs, he said.

Stallworth said he could not be sure of the price of the renovations, but a sprinkler system for the building could cost between \$150,000 and \$300,000. Enclosing the stairwells could cost more, he said.

Either of the alternatives would be

See Richardson, page 2

Campus to host band convention

By LEIANN SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A convention coordinated by the TCU band's service sorority and fraternity will bring more than 600 college band members to the TCU campus April 12 through 14.

Members of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the national band service sorority and fraternity, will come from universities in New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

TCU's chapters have planned and prepared for the convention since last spring, said Paul Burrer, a convention coordinator.

"Carolyn Uirickson, director of career planning and placement, helped the TCU chapters get the convention bid last year when the convention was held in Lubbock," Burrer said.

The convention is the annual meeting of the fraternity's and sorority's chapters in the nation's southwest district.

"The goals of the convention are to elect new district officers, add any amendments to our constitution, bid for next year's convention site and attend several workshops," said Stephanie Radway, Tau Beta's recording secretary.

Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, will present a workshop on hazing, Burrer said.

TCU's Kappa Kappa Psi president, Chuck Compher, will chair a

See Convention, page 2

CAMPUSlines

Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call University Ministries, 921-7830.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day at TCU will present a keynote speaker at noon today in the Student Center Lounge.

TCU Waterski Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rickel 316. New members are welcome. For more information, call Robert Campbell at

Biology seminar will be presented at noon Friday in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Dr. Val H. Smith from the University of North Carolina's Department of Biology will speak on the "Effect of Resource Gradients on Plankton Community Structure."

High Adventure Club will be camping, rappelling and water skiing Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call Bryan at 924-6881.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an educational support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. If interested, please contact Larry Withers at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

Registrar needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. If you did not know where you would be living or what your phone was going to be when you advance registered, please give this information to the registrar's office.

Neeley School Sand Volleyball Tournament will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. April 11 at the Rickel Sand Volleyball Courts. People may sign-up in the Tandy Building lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 921-7527.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to assist at a special four-day event that will be held April 11-14 in downtown Fort Worth. It involves answering a phone, taking messages and helping children who have been separated from their parents.

Volunteer youth group leaders are needed to conduct life skills sessions for boys and girls. Leaders may be flexible in scheduling regular meetings.

Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from individuals who are in crisis, give referrals and provide informal counseling directed at suicide prevention and intervention.

Training begins May 2.

Volunteers are needed to provide friendship and be role models for troubled teens. Join with them in recreational activities and crafts.

Volunteers are needed to visit residents of a local nursing home on a regular basis. Genuine fondness for the elderly is needed.

Volunteers are needed to sort, check and box food items that have been donated to a local food pantry. Available between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

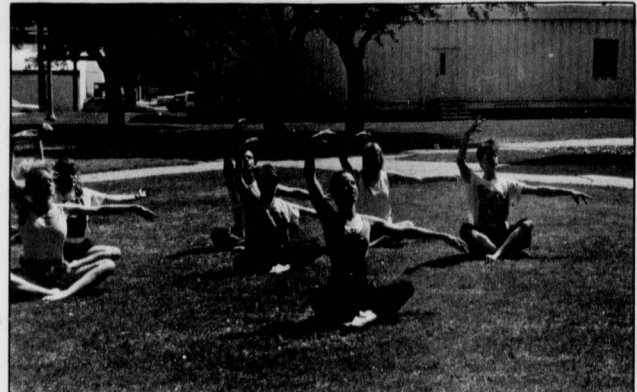
Volunteers are needed to help welcome visitors to the "Soviet Space" program at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Hours are flexible. For more information, call (817) 347-4090.

Kinko's/ from page 1

permission. The law says the court must define the purpose of the character of the use, the nature of the copyrighted work, the amount used and the effect of use on the potential market for or value of the copyrighted work.

Determining these provisions is the function of the court, said Tom Williams, adjunct professor of journalism.

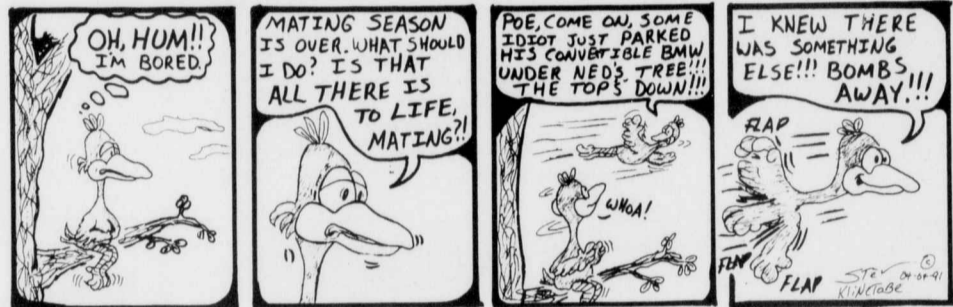
"It is the court's responsibility to evaluate the four factors in the case and try to make a subjective judgement of whether the use is fair," Williams said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Eric Letsche
A TCU ballet class takes advantage of the warm weather Wednesday by practicing dance moves outside.

ECHO ECHO

by **Stev KlineToBe**



Richardson/ from page 1

accompanied with a fire alarm system for the Sid Richardson Building, Stallworth said.

If the administration decides to enclose the stairwells, fire alarms will

need to be installed throughout the building, Stallworth said. If a sprinkler system is installed, fewer alarms will be needed, he said.

Convention/ from page 1

discussion on fall pledgeships with other Kappa Psi and Tau Beta presidents.

About 130 convention attendants will play together in a reading band April 13, Burrer said.

"Robert Blanton, TCU's director of bands, will conduct the group as they sight read several pieces," Burrer said.

The chapters will also put up displays of their year's events in the rear of the Student Center Ballroom.

"It's just an interesting way to keep up with what's happening with the other chapters," Radway said.

The convention will conclude with a banquet at Will Rogers Coliseum. Chancellor William Tucker will serve as guest speaker.

"Everyone attending the convention will park in the northwest stadium parking lot, so parking for TCU students should not be affected," Radway said.

Weezie

by **Tom Maglisceau**



Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



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ΔΓ AnchorSplash

Thursday, April 4th
MR. ANCHORSPLASH CONTEST
Student Center Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 5th
ANCHORSPLASH
Rickel Pool 3:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.



Opinion

<p>TCU Daily Skiff</p> <p>All-American newspaper</p> <p>Associated Collegiate Press</p>	<p>Editor: John Moore Assignments Editor: Patricia Pattison Opinion Editor: Greg Lynch Sports Editor: Jeff Blaylock Mosaic Editor: Cason Lane Photo Editor: Trip Meade Graphics Editor: Mark Blaser Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri Department Chairman: Anantha Babbili Faculty Adviser: Paul LaRocque Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton</p>
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Slamming doors

Trustees should bridge gap with students

Plus ça change, plus c'est la meme chose.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

The Board of Trustees returns to campus this week, and once again, its general meeting and other committee activities are closed to students and reporters.

The Texas Open Meetings Act requires all public universities to have open meetings, and many private universities allow students into their meetings. But TCU still clings to secrecy and slams its doors to students when its trustee meetings roll around.

Despite the issues facing the campus, students are not allowed into the meetings to voice their concerns about what they think should be changed at TCU. Instead, they must submit their concerns to the Student/Trustee Relations committee and assume their concerns will be presented to the board. If students were allowed in, they would know for certain that their concerns had not been given only lip service by the committee.

Last year, when tenure was an inflammatory topic after it was denied to Roger Thomas, students weren't allowed into the room.

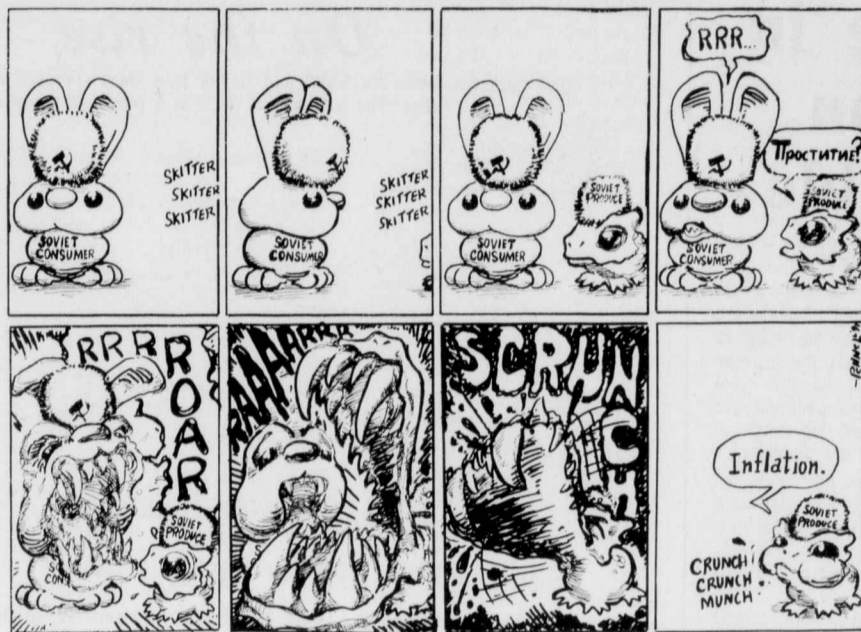
Now that tuition is to be raised again, this time by another \$14, students can't tell the trustees what they think. Almost every spring, tuition goes up, and no matter how much it changes, one thing remains the same — students can't do anything about it.

With its policy of closed trustee meetings, TCU fosters a feeling of resentment and mistrust in its students. If TCU has nothing to hide, it has no reason to keep the meeting closed.

Students see the trustees as a group of people who show up twice a year, raise tuition and leave behind a stack of legislation they do not explain.

If the trustees can't open the meetings, there are still steps they could take to decrease the mistrust students feel toward them.

Instead of blindly approving everything the administration sends their way, perhaps the trustees should put more thought into where the money comes from, and the importance of the projects it finances. If the trustees would seek student opinion on the decisions they make, their decision would be a little more well-informed.



"Good" points need improvement

By JOHN HARTIG and RICH ROGERS
Columnists



Well, here it is. A long-awaited column about the things that are good about TCU. No, we're not going to leave the rest of the column blank.

For all the criticism the university receives, it does have its good points. For instance, it's good there is a bookstore on campus, even though they charge outrageous prices and offer insultingly low sums during the buyback period. There is no other place on earth that offers "University wear," so why shouldn't it cost a little more?

Business majors take note — a competing store would break this monopoly and enjoy boundless profits. Perhaps the need for this store is TCU's attempt at providing a career placement opportunity for business grads.

This brings us to the next positive feature of our campus. It's nice there is an office called the Career Planning and Placement

Center, so if someone asks, we can say it exists. Neither of us have ever been there, and considering that we're juniors, this is somewhat disturbing.

So how can we criticize it? Well, one of the unique features of an office like this is the people who know the most about it have graduated and are now unconcerned with its shortcomings. Although focus groups of TCU grads have identified this as a specific problem, nothing has been done to improve it. We all want jobs when we graduate, but alumni will tell you that the CPPC did not play a role in their "placement."

It's good that TCU is raising tuition so it will appear as though the university is raising its educational standards, even though the additional money is going toward "maintenance and upkeep." We're especially thankful the price hike is not funding something so trivial as increased faculty salaries. Heaven forbid TCU would try to bring a higher caliber of professors to this campus or to keep the good ones we have here. The increase itself is less than last year's by one dollar per semester hour — a definite plus. We thought they adjusted for inflation last year.

There is one campus institution not di-

rectly controlled by the university. The staff provides the most thoughtful and courteous service at TCU without compromising the organization's effectiveness.

Yes, the Post Office is this bastion of excellence. It really does not take longer for students to send or receive letters. If a student has a question about the mail, the availability of postal workers and their pleasant helpfulness reassures students as to the high quality of campus postal service.

What we really like is the fact you can coast through your four years here without having to worry about being advised. Students are encouraged to enter their advising appointments with a ready-made class schedule. It seems advising should include faculty input regarding which classes students should take, but we have not yet come across the student who has been truly "advised."

It's plain to see TCU has its good points. Will any of these "good" points be addressed? That remains to be seen. However, the concerns we have raised are out of the hands of students. It is up to the administration to see that these problems are considered and dealt with. The ball is in your court, TCU.

Director's movies focus on life

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



I can remember sitting down in the darkness of a movie theater five years ago and waiting for the projector to start rolling a film I really had no interest in seeing. After all, my parents had seen it already, and they liked it. Is there any worse recommendation for a film than when you're 14 years old and your parents say "We really think you should see this movie?"

What amazed me, though, over the next 90 minutes or so, was that they were right. The film was "Pretty in Pink," by a fairly new writer named John Hughes, and it pretty much changed my life.

As almost every young adult in America knows by now, "Pretty in Pink" tells the age-old story of a high school love triangle. Dozens have tackled that story on film before and since, but very few have done it so well. The film has a real edge beneath the surface, a story of how social classes or any other misunderstandings, can tear friendships and love relationships apart.

Never before had a movie hit me so di-

rectly between the eyes. I could recall the first crush I had, back in eighth grade over a brown-eyed girl named Elizabeth, and the short, rich twerp who won her over me.

All the pain of losing a girlfriend was up there on screen, and along with it came the sideliights of any romantic youth entanglements: the other kids' knowing looks when they really didn't know a thing about what had occurred, and the gossip that went around about who won whom and why. All the guys in my eighth-grade class went through it at some point or another, but as I watched that movie, I felt like John Hughes had been following me around with a telescopic lens and a hidden microphone. And in that film I found the inspiration to pursue a film career and try to hit home with other kids and their problems.

Over the years, I have continued to see Hughes' movies, but instead of relying on a parent's recommendation, I stood in line on opening day and shelled out my five bucks. I also looked back at his earlier films like "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club." In each one of his teen films, including the classic "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," there is an undercurrent of sadness and uncertainty about parents, peers and the future beneath the wild comedy flashing past on the screen. And virtually all of these films have rung true at the various stages of my life.

This past weekend, John Hughes returned from an extended foray into films about adults like "She's Having a Baby" and "Uncle Buck" and that kiddie megahit, "Home Alone," to write a story about two 21-year-olds who have no idea what to do with their lives.

"Career Opportunities" is the name of the new flick, and while it's wildly funny and as creative as a film about a department store can get, it also deals seriously with the problem of future uncertainty that faces an awful lot of people our age, in college or not, as well as the misunderstanding of personality and social class that have run through Hughes' previous teen films.

"Career" is a hit now, like most of John Hughes' teen films, but it doesn't seem anyone who sees these movies really listens to their message. It's amazing how many people love "The Breakfast Club" while creating the same cliches that the film tried to destroy. And how many of Hughes' other works have to decry rumors and lies about peers before people stop damaging others' lives in those destructive ways?

A lot of people sniff at John Hughes' films and pass them off as if they were only directed at high school kids. But a lot of college students could do well to tune in those "kids' flicks" again and listen up.

Madonna models self-understanding

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
Columnist



Madonna is perhaps the hottest star of the last decade and her superstardom will probably continue until she is no longer with us. Madonna has an inner spark of life that drives her. It is an understanding of herself and of how to live her life to the fullest.

That is why I was at first startled to see the unusual portrayal of Madonna as out-of-control in this month's *Vanity Fair* magazine. "... the hyperdrive is becoming increasingly isolated behind her white-heat fame — just like Marilyn."

The article opened by depicting Madonna as though she were on the edge of a breakdown. Upon further reading, however, this is clearly not the case. She is just a real person, with real imperfections.

Although she has not yet been able to establish herself on the silver screen, she is also clearly an actress. But she may be no more talented in this area than you or I.

In reference to a documentary made about her lifestyle while on her *Blond Ambition* tour, Madonna said, "You could watch it and say, I still don't know Madonna and good. Because you will never know the real me. Ever."

It seems a rather obvious comment, but in fact it is very perceptive. No one really knows anyone is what she was trying to say, and people play with that thought. Sure, there are some people who appear to self-disclose so much about themselves, but even they hold things back, like the insecurity that causes them to tell all to everyone they meet.

We all have skeletons in our closets. The important thing is to dust them off. Next time you are alone, identify the role each plays in your life. Discover the significance behind all of your unique and bizarre thoughts, actions and responses. Study them. Manipulate them. Play with them. With this self-understanding you will be more apt to

achieve the goals you set for yourself, because they will have been made in accordance with who you truly are. This application of understanding one's self can clearly be drawn back to Madonna and her successful career.

A better understanding of yourself improves your understanding of others which in turn promotes a clearer understanding of life. The semi-biographical feature story of Madonna doesn't reveal anything so profound as this in print. But, these thoughts are instead camouflaged under the charade in which Madonna lives.

The beauty and significance of this is, however, that she admits it. She admits life is a game. Not just for her, but for everyone. No one knows anyone completely. No one really wants to either. If they did, all the mystery and zeal would be extracted from life. The key, however, is to learn to decipher and then manipulate yourself to further your own understanding of yourself. Discover the substance that lies within the inner core of your being, otherwise you cheat yourself out of truly living.



TOON IN  **Paul Jacobs/Mark Munsted**

MUCH OF CALIFORNIA WENT EGGLESS SUNDAY AFTER THE EASTER BUNNY WAS SEVERELY BEATEN BY LOS ANGELES POLICE!

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the 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 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.

News

Raise in tuition possible

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

A proposed tuition increase of \$14 is up for approval by the Board of Trustees. If approved, the increase will be the twelfth consecutive year tuition at TCU has risen, according to data recorded by the department of financial analysis and planning.

At least two other private institutions in Texas, Southern Methodist University in Dallas and Baylor University in Waco, have consecutively raised tuition rates during the past several years.

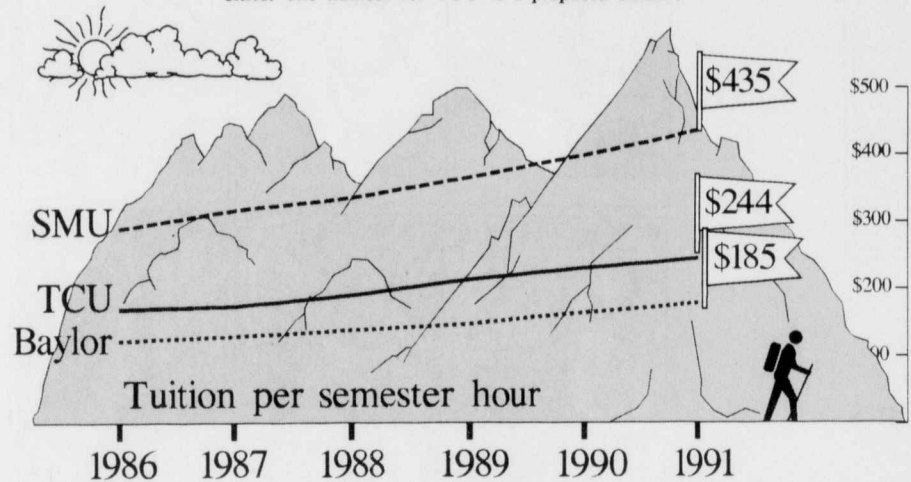
Currently at SMU, tuition is \$400 per semester hour, and students also pay a \$51 fee per semester hour, according to the SMU cashier's office.

For the 1991-1992 school year, on March 29 the SMU Board of Trustees approved an 8.8 percent tuition increase and a 9.2 percent fee increase, so SMU students will pay \$491 per semester hour next year.

Baylor university's tuition for the current school year is \$170 per semester hour, according to Baylor's student accounting office.

On the rise

The tuition numbers for SMU and Baylor have been approved at those universities. The number for TCU is a proposed amount.



Source: TCU Institutional Statistics, SMU Cashier's Office and Baylor Office of Student Accounting

Baylor students also pay a general student fee, which this year is \$240 and covers the entire school year.

An increase in tuition at Baylor next year was approved by its Board of Regents in November 1990, said Bill Kirkland, director of student accounting.

Tuition will rise 8.8 percent, \$15, to a total of \$185 per semester hour. The student fee also is increasing \$15

to \$255.

In past years, TCU's tuition increases have been attributed to changing student demographics, declining government support and the regional economy by Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for finance and planning, according to an article in the March 29, 1990 *TCU Daily Skiff*.

Secrest was unavailable for comment Wednesday about this year's proposed increase.

Emma Baker, assistant director of financial aid programs, said the financial aid budget had increased in proportion to past tuition increases at the university.

"Our TCU part of our financial aid budget will increase at least the same rate as tuition," Baker said. "It's been pretty consistent with the tuition increase."

The process of considering candidates for promotion also began in October.

The table of ranks for professors

See *Tenure*, page 5

Committee to focus on better relations

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The Trustee/Student Relations committee of the Board of Trustees will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Woodson Room to discuss financial support to students, minority and multi-cultural issues including a proposal for a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and improved student-trustee communication.

Through the committee, trustees will be given updates on topics including the Senior Appreciation Program, late night study hours in the Student Center, Health Center changes and campus reactions to the recent war.

In addition to verbal reports, trustees will receive a written report from student organizations including the House of Student Representatives, Black Student Caucus, the Honors Cabinet and the International Students Association. Each organization will submit a written report of its work during the past semester.

After the reports are presented to the trustees, the committee will review three major topics.

The first topic discussed will be financial aid to students. "What we are going to do is basically address the Texas Equalization Grant (TEG) issue," said Jeff Sherman, House treasurer. "We are also going to touch on their increased support for middle income families and basically applaud that and their 6-percent increase in tuition."

"The brunt of the meeting will be an information session and student reactions to the TEG from the lobbying efforts to the petition to the resolution passed in the House," he said.

The committee hopes to achieve two main goals in their discussions with the Trustees, Sherman said.

First, members hope to educate the trustees about the TEG and how it affects students, Sherman said. Second, they hope to appeal to the Trustees for their support in assisting efforts here at TCU and at other private universities throughout the state in maintaining or possibly increasing the support students already receive from the grant, he said.

Committee members also will discuss student concerns about minority and multi-cultural issues and a discussion about a proposed TCU celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Currently, the senior-level "Social Work Community Involvement" class is holding a week of events to honor King. The House of Student Representatives also honored King by passing a resolution supporting the actions taken by the class.

The final topic the committee will discuss will be improving the lines of communication students have with trustees.

In the past, the only official way for students to communicate with the Board of Trustees has been through the Chancellor, said Ernie Ross, House president.

"We are going to try and get more of an idea whether they (Trustees) are interested in having more contact with the students," he said.

The committee has several ideas of how to increase communication, from a series of lectures by the trustees relating their experiences to informal chats between students and trustees, Ross said.

Tenure/ from page 1

culty and University Staff '90-'91, the criteria are: teaching; scholarship, creativity and its equivalents; service to the university and the profession; advising and related activities; and professional development.

Faculty members in tenure-track appointments are granted a maximum of seven years to demonstrate their competence as professors. Although specific provisions are made for special cases, generally time spent in tenure-track appointments at

other universities is not considered as part of the probationary period.

The evaluation process to decide whether a faculty member will ultimately be granted tenure begins in October of their sixth year.

Additionally, faculty members are evaluated each year, beginning with their second year at TCU, regarding their progress towards tenure.

If a faculty member is not granted tenure after the probationary period, they are allowed to remain at TCU

for one more year to complete the seven-year probationary term.

"Tenure is in essence a life-time contract with a guarantee of due-process," Koehler said. "The institution must follow certain well-defined procedures and may only terminate a tenured professor for very specific reasons."

A non-tenured faculty member must receive a new contract each academic year to continue employment at the university.

"Faculty members may leave during their probationary period of their own choosing or they may not have their contracts renewed. So there's a turn-over rate independent of the university's decision of tenure," Koehler said.

The process of considering candidates for promotion also began in October.

The table of ranks for professors

Trustees/ from page 1

In addition to today's meeting, the committee also met on March 7 with the Board of Trustee's Executive Committee.

Faculty Relations

The Trustee/Faculty Relations committee will hear a report about the escalating costs of academic journals at its meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Tandy American Enterprise Center.

"The acquisitions budget of the library is substantial, in excess of \$1 million," said Fred Heath, director of the Mary Coats Burnett Library. "But we think the trustees need to be aware of the problems TCU, as well as all the libraries in the country if not across the world, is facing because of the escalating costs."

Heath also will provide a demonstration of the new automated library system.

Three officers of the Faculty Senate, Ted Klein, chairman, Bill Vanderhoof, immediate past chairman and Ellen Page Garrison, assistant secretary will discuss and answer questions from the trustees about issues of faculty concern.

"The issues to be discussed are not of a secret nature," Klein said. "But I don't feel that it is appropriate to discuss those issues with the press beforehand."

Usually all of the Faculty Senate officers attend the Trustee/Faculty Relations Committee meeting. However, the meeting this year coincides with the senate's regular monthly meeting, so some senate officers will be attending the senate meeting instead.

Student Relations

The Trustee Student Relations committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Student Center room 207. See related story on page 4.

Intercollegiate Athletics

The Intercollegiate Athletics committee will meet at 8 a.m. today at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The members of the Intercollegiate Committee who are attending the meeting will prepare a year-end report of the TCU athletic program for Friday's general board meeting, said

Frank Windegger, athletic director. The committee also will discuss the marketing plan for football next year.

The committee will also discuss any changes or implications for TCU athletics due to any new NCAA regulations, Windegger said.

Development

The Development committee, chaired by trustee Malcolm G. Loudon, will meet at 10 a.m. today said Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for development and university relations.

Davis and the 15-member committee will examine fund-raising results of the current (June 1990-May 1991) fiscal year and discuss the reorganization of university advancement, alumni relations and university relations, Davis said.

"We're trying to double philanthropic donations to the university," Davis said. "We're trying to get a new computer for the alumni records and gift system. We also have to raise money for projects on the university agenda."

New business includes the establishment of a new sub-committee called the Planned Giving Council, which will focus on generating more alumni gifts and expanding major gift prospects, Davis said.

Building and Grounds

The Building and Grounds committee met on March 19 and will not meet today.

The committee discussed the university's Master Plan, a study of the entire campus and its facilities to be used in their improvement, said Don Palmer, director of facilities planning.

"A majority of the time was spent discussing campus Master Plan key issues," said Edd Biven, vice chancellor of administrative services.

Biven, however, would not comment on what the "key issues" were.

The plan will affect all areas of the university from the student center to the athletics department. Although the plan does include some renovations in the athletic department, specific plans have not been revealed, said Frank Windegger, TCU athletic director.

"There are components of the Master Plan for major changes like relocation of the baseball field," Windegger said. "But nothing definite has been said to me about what will be discussed this year."

The Master Plan has not been completed and is not expected to be completed until the fall, Palmer said.

Executive

The Executive committee, chaired by former board of trustees chairman John Roach, met jointly March 7 with the Fiscal Affairs Committee, chaired by Vice Chancellor for Finance and Planning Leigh Secrest, said Chancellor William Tucker.

The committee focused on a review of the TCU administration's budget proposals for the coming fiscal year of June 1991 to May 1992. Every department of the university contributes to the budget proposal that is submitted to the board of trustees, Tucker said.

"I don't just come up with the budget out of my own head," Tucke said.

Specific business of the meeting included making decisions on changes in student fees, planned funds, university spending policies and documents, Tucker said.

Changes in this year's budget proposal compared to those of previous years is that the proposed tuition increase of \$14 is the smallest in ten years, Tucker said.

The Executive Committee with the Fiscal Affairs Committee will recommend the approval of the administration's budget at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday.

Trusteeship

The Trusteeship Committee nominates new board members and officers and always meets prior to the time of the spring board of trustees meeting to determine nominees. This semester the committee met on March 26 to prepare their report for the general board meeting, said Donna Johnson, secretary to Chancellor Tucker.

Staff writers Carrie Brewer, Amy Bulmer, Meredith Fane, Jamie McIlvain and Leana Staley contributed to this report.

TCU Order of Omega Senior Profiles



Courtney Haggard ΧΩ

AGE: 21

HOME: Stephenville, Texas

MAJOR: Broadcast Journalism

LEADERSHIP/CAMPUS ACTIVITIES:

On campus, Courtney participates in Student Foundation, the Society of Professional Journalists and Monday at TCU. She is also the student co-coordinator of TCU Today and helped organize the Senior Symposium for Women. Courtney has served Chi Omega as pledge educator and president. She is currently president of Order of Omega.

HONORS/AWARDS:

Courtney is a TCU Chancellor's Scholar and a recipient of the Hoy B. Harrison scholarship. She is also a member of Who's Who, Golden Key National Honor Society and the Dean's List.

GOALS:

After graduation, Courtney hopes to remain in the Fort Worth area and work in public relations.

Dave Miyazaki

ΔΤΔ

AGE: 22

HOME: Omaha, Nebraska

MAJOR: Finance



LEADERSHIP/CAMPUS ACTIVITIES:

On Campus, Dave serves as vice president of Delta Sigma Pi and vice president of the Founders of Financial Management Association. He is also a Junior Achievement instructor and judicial officer for Delta Tau Delta. In his free time, Dave volunteers at the Fort Worth Growth Center.

HONORS/AWARDS:

Dave received the Minority Recognition Award at the University of Nebraska and the Outstanding Brother Award in Delta Sigma Pi.

GOALS:

Following graduation, Dave would like to find a job working with investments.

University voices concerns to trustees

Faculty, staff and students, when asked what they would discuss if they had a chance to sit down with the TCU Board of Trustees, voiced the following concerns:

Ross Bailey, head athletic trainer

"I would discuss university direction, meaning where we want to be 10 years from now. I'm interested in that and I worry that we're pricing ourselves out of the middle-class market."

DeVonna Tinney, director of alumni relations

"What I wish for is that TCU had enough financial aid funds to assist any deserving student who wishes to attend."

Rhonda Keen-Payne, associate professor of nursing

"I would like to see genuine commitment at the grassroots level to the concept of cultural diversity, not just with race relations but with people different from us. I think multiculturalism is a dangerous concept if you don't really mean it. The other thing I'm concerned about is the role TCU plays in issues like the environment, health care and economic expertise. I think we should pick the areas where we can make the biggest difference and concentrate on that because we can't be all things to all people."

Kaushika Kansara, junior marketing major and president of International Student Association

"I would like to discuss financial aid. This is very important for students who need financial aid to stay here. Just last year they provided more for middle income families."

Nadia Lahutsky, associate professor of religion

"I would still like to know why trustees are afraid to talk about investment. They refuse to talk about an issue we disagree about. Why is this not a talkable issue? Even though it is not really an

issue throughout the campus."

Manochehr Dorraj, assistant professor of political science

Dorraj said he would ask for the campus to further steps to reflect the ever-expanding global village. He said TCU needed to work on steps to reflect the trend of the rest of society. Improvements could be made in the internationalization of the faculty, staff and students. More minority staff needs to be hired to bring more diversity to the campus community. Recruitment of minority students also needs improvement to help the internationalization of the university.

Steve Cummins, Alcohol and Drug Education program specialist

"I look forward to working with trustees, administrators and staff in emphasizing the importance of embracing both multiculturalism and healthy lifestyles. Role models are a significant aspect of a university. I believe that we as members of an institution serving students should model the behaviors and attitudes that the university community wishes its members to possess."

Matt Vossler, senior philosophy major

"TCU has abandoned its commitment to quality liberal arts education. Overall, it seems like bringing in more money to enhance TCU's image has consistently been given more importance than improving the education curriculum."

Alexis Durham, director of the criminal justice program

"I would like to see some efforts to enhance the importance of the academic mission at TCU and to improve the academic standards of the university. The rigor of undergraduate education should be increased and begin as soon as a freshman enters the university. Also on a self-interested note, maybe they could double my salary."

"TCU has abandoned its commitment to quality liberal arts education."

Ernie Ross, president, student house of representatives and junior marketing major

Ross said he would ask for the trustees' personal definition of the roles and responsibilities of every person in the TCU community. Then as a followup he said he would ask what each trustee thinks his or her role is in the TCU community. He said he also would ask their opinions of who the responsibility of education lies with, the student or the professor. Finally, he said he would ask what they think the biggest challenge TCU faces as an institution of higher learning in the 90's.

Linda Moore, associate professor of social work

"I would like to talk to them about child care on campus and an endowment for minority scholarships on campus. I also would like to ask them why it's not a more open process."

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of Career Planning and Placement Center

"First, I'd like to express my appreciation for the improvements in the facilities. I would tell them about our increasing need to provide services for alumni as they change careers. Today, people are changing careers more often. This creates the need for more alumni career services. I also want to make sure they're aware of how the new engineering department is going to effect us. Businesses will be interviewing directly on campus. We still need more interviewing rooms and library services. We need more staff to help with internships and students going to graduate school. I also would ask the trustees why their companies don't come to TCU to hire graduates."

Oscar Stewart, chief of campus police

"I would try to talk to them about helping me any way they could as far as safety and security on campus, briefing them on what we need to do and what we are trying to do to keep the campus secure."

Kenneth Raessler, music department chairman

"I would say how much I enjoy being at TCU because I have only been here a year and a half, then I would express some of my hopes for the future of TCU and particularly some of my hopes for the department of music, particularly in the way of facility needs. I would be very appreciative to them for their support of the arts in the university. I would discuss with them my concerns over the budget crunch which the university is now facing."

Beth Monach, Foster Hall resident assistant and junior psychology major

"I would be interested in knowing what the Board of Trustees vision is for TCU in the next 10 years. I would also like to know how they plan to keep the same level of quality education, while at the same time combating a decrease in enrollment and escalating prices without outpricing themselves."

Courtney Haggard, president of Order of Omega and senior broadcast journalism major

"The issue of minority recruitment and retention has been addressed in the past but what's being done today? Is TCU actively pursuing plans to make changes or is the university just talking about it? Compared to other similar private universities such as Baylor and SMU, TCU isn't offering as much financial aid for minority students. Would trustees consider working on a fundraising campaign especially to fund minority scholarships?"

Pam Becker, marching band drum major, Tau Beta Sigma president and senior music education major

Becker said she would express the music department's need of a new band hall. TCU's band hall is not fit for rehearsals because it is too small and bad for acoustics, she said. It is ok for small ensembles, she said, but the whole marching band, for example, could not fit in there. She said most high schools had band halls that are two or three times as big as the TCU band hall.

David Cravens, professor of marketing

Cravens said he believed the needed changes were underway and TCU was a fine university and was getting better all the time.

Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center

Scott said he appreciated the contributions of the board and felt it was important to see the future plans for TCU from the board of trustees' perspective.

Brite trustees to discuss budget, enrollment

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

The Brite Divinity School Board of Trustees will discuss budget, enrollment and tenure at its spring meeting 1:30 p.m. today in the Brite Divinity School Lounge.

Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School, will discuss enrollment statistics, tenure, the spirit of students and other academic statistics, said Arthur Digby, a Brite trustee.

William Koehler, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, will discuss the academic relationship between TCU and Brite, Digby said.

"TCU and Brite have a unique relationship," Digby said. "Brite has its own board, and TCU has its own board. TCU and Brite run their own programs but they run in concert."

Chancellor William Tucker will comment on the relationship, he said.

Also at the meeting, the agenda for the fall board of trustees meeting will be planned, Digby said.

Tenure/ from page 4

holding full-time academic-year appointments are: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

According to the faculty handbook, "Tenure shall not ordinarily be given to instructors nor to assistant professors."

The handbook states that a person must usually hold the position of assistant professor for at least five years before they may be promoted. Likewise, faculty must generally hold the rank of associate professor for at least five years before they may be promoted.

In October, the chair of each academic department and an advisory group evaluated the performance of faculty members within the department.

If a faculty member was being considered for tenure, then the tenured faculty within the department also helped evaluate the candidate.

The committee sent recommendations for tenure and promotions on those deemed deserving to the dean

of the college.

The dean and an advisory group reviewed the candidate and sent recommendations for tenure and promotions to Koehler.

If a college is not divided into departments, then the evaluation process began with the dean and not with the department chair.

Such colleges include Harris College of Nursing, M.J. Neeley School of Business and Brite Divinity School.

Koehler, an advisory group and Joseph Helmick, dean of graduate studies and research, reviewed the candidates and sent recommendations for promotion and tenure to Chancellor William Tucker.

The Chancellor will present his recommendations for final approval to the Board of Trustees on Friday.

Faculty members who have completed their probationary period and do not receive tenure can do "whatever they want to do. They just don't stay here. Most faculty end up at another university," Koehler said.

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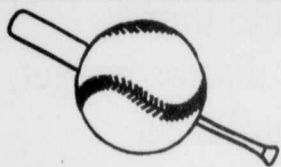
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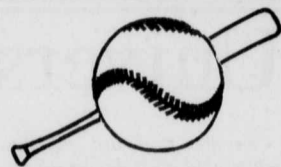
Victory

The women's tennis team defeated 11th-ranked Texas 5-4 Tuesday. Texas has not fallen to the Lady Frogs since 1980.

Sports

Play ball

The Skiff dedicates today's page to the teams embarking on the 1991 Major League Baseball season, which begins Monday.



Los Angeles, Chicago up to bat, season

By ANDY BLACK
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1991 Major League Baseball season should prove the importance of managers and general managers.

Teams adept in forging chemistry and aggressive in pursuing off-season signings will rise over teams who have been bickering and confidently inactive.

The National League's two pennant winners, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, will still battle, but will fall short. Baseball's scarcity of good pitchers will become even more apparent.

Los Angeles and Chicago, as a result, will win despite having starting staffs only three-deep and, in the Dodgers' case, a bullpen most champions would be embarrassed with.

Pleased by a real spring training and many exciting winter roster changes, baseball fans eagerly anticipate the national religious holiday of Opening Day. Beginning April 8, enjoy the season and consider the predictions:

National League East

• Chicago — Holy Cow, what an improvement! If ever an eighteen-game deficit could be overcome, the acquiring of George Bell, Dave Smith and Danny Jackson would be the way. Bell, one of the game's most talented hitters, gets to play in a happier atmosphere and a much smaller park. Andre Dawson, 40-homer man Ryne Sandberg and the ex-Blue Jay Bell should form the core of a potent offense.

But pitching was last year's problem (the Cubs were next to last in league ERA). Dependable ace Greg Maddux is joined by a re-

vitalized Jackson in a staff that still needs one more proven starter. Chicago's bullpen is now more than adequate.

• New York — Newcomers Hubie Brooks and Vince Coleman will try to make up for the loss of franchise-player Daryl Strawberry. Kevin McReynolds and Howard Johnson will have to produce more in his now-versatile offense.

Mets pitching looks strong, as usual. The club should challenge Chicago, but even the new leadership of Brooks and Tommy Herr likely cannot energize and guide these fellows in the pressure-cooker that is New York.

• Pittsburgh — Barry Bonds is unhappy. Spring arguments fought in public spell doom in a sport with a long and rigorous season. Sid Bream's departure reveals the Pirates have only three real offensive threats: Bonds, Bonilla, and Andy Van Slyke. Something is missing.

Doug Drabek deserved his Cy Young Award, yes, but a repeat performance by his starting colleagues is unexpected. And bullpens-by-committee rarely work twice. Consider reliever Bill Landrum the key to this team, along with any Pirates infielder who can hit with the big boys.

• Montreal — A surprising fact: Montreal won the National League's ERA title last year. But the Expos rotation is not expected to duplicate the feat. The addition of reliever Barry Jones gives them a chance.

But the most famous Expo is gone. Tim Lincecum, Mr. Offensive Sparkplug, was traded for White Sox slugger Ivan Calderon. Montreal will still be fast, as Otis Nixon, Delino DeShields and Calderon stole over 150 bases last

Analysis

year. The bilingual team needs more like Andres Galarraga before they will fight the top three.

• Philadelphia — Dale Murphy's team is as lackluster as its stadium. Lenny Dykstra and John Kruk are the only real bright spots. Phillies' pitching is adequate and could improve, many say.

• St. Louis — The Cardinals used to compensate for a lack of power with speed. Fast-man Vince Coleman, however, is gone, leaving Ozzie Smith and Milt Thompson the only rabbits. And there still is no punch - Pedro Guerrero gets weaker every year. The team consistently decimated by injuries has already lost Joe Magrane, its best pitcher. It should be a long year on the hot rug.

National League West

• Los Angeles — The ultimate test of Tommy Lasorda's feel-good managing techniques will be Daryl Strawberry, he of amazing power but a tendency to claim injury and appear out on the town. Providing an early clue, the former Met frequently announces how happy he is to put on the uniform of his boyhood favorite. The same is said by another new face, Brett Butler, one of baseball's best lead-off hitters. With Kal Daniels (if injury-free) and Eddie Murray, Los Angeles exhibits an offense not seen there since the 1970s.

Last year's Dodger staff, a simply ordinary one (because Orel Hershiser's recovery is a slow one), has been bolstered somewhat by the off-season acquisition of Bobby Ojeda and Kevin Gross.

"The National League's two pennant winners, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, will still battle, but will fall short. Baseball's scarcity of good pitchers will become even more apparent."

With mediocrity in the late innings, too, LA will have to win with hitting. They will score more runs than the Reds. Depth is the key to LA: Juan Samuel, an every-now-and-then offensive threat, and Tim Lincecum-Berthelsson-Orel Belcher will allow the Dodgers to either edge out the Reds or remain a fun third-place team to watch.

• Cincinnati — Even Oakland tried to improve after winning a World Series. But under the category "Prominent New Faces" the Reds stat reads "None." And Eric Davis still carries bitterness from October arguments. A look at the Reds' offensive numbers makes one ask if Chris Sabo and Barry Larkin can do it again.

Pitcher Danny Jackson's spot in the rotation will be filled by setup man Norm Charlton, who filled in well as a starting sub last year. The chances of Cincy again having the second best ERA depend on Tom Browning and Jack Armstrong, the 2 and 3 starters.

• San Francisco — An awful pitching staff will gain from newcomers Bud Black and reliever

Dave Righetti. But when Black figures to be the ace, it won't be a banner year at Candlestick.

That's not to say the Giants can't hit the ball. Batting Champion Willie McGee joins the fearsome threesome of Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams. This team finished six games behind in 1990. Expect about the same.

• San Diego — The Padres have a new look this year. A trade with Toronto brought over two greats in shortstop Tony Fernandez and first baseman Fred McGriff. But two platooning outfield spots and Scott Coolbaugh starting does not a pennant make. A decent bullpen cannot overcome the mediocrity of San Diego's starters.

• Houston — Everyone else names the Astros sure winners of sixth place. But Mike Scott and Jim Deshaies should have good years. The deal that sent Glenn Davis to Baltimore gave Houston some good young talent. Mike Portugal, the starter who did well last year, and Ken Caminiti, the third baseman who didn't, will be the reason Houston overtakes Atlanta, while being laughed at from above.

• Atlanta — The 1991 edition of the Braves is not so bad. Ron Gant and David Justice together hit 60 homers. Sid Bream and Terry Pendleton have arrived to play the corners. But the inexperienced and often-hurt pitching staff, last year's worst, is a liability.

In a Los Angeles vs. Chicago Championship Series, I see a better Cub bullpen and starting three combining with a well-stocked offense. It's been a real long wait, but put Chicago into the World Series.

Golf teams gear up for tournaments

By JEFF SWAIN
Special to the Skiff

TCU's men's and women's golf teams will try to gain momentum this weekend as they play their last tournaments before the Southwest Conference Championships.

The 11th-ranked women will be the highest ranked team in the SMU Earl Stewart-Lady Mustang tournament in Dallas. Other top 20 teams in the tournament are Texas, SMU, LSU and Lamar.

"We're going into it with a pre-conference attitude," said Lady Frog tennis coach Kristi Arney. "We have Lamar and LSU in our mind, but we're really focusing on beating Texas and SMU."

Although TCU is the pre-tournament favorite according to the polls, Arney said SMU has an advantage because it will be playing its home course.

But the Lady Frogs practiced on the course last Thursday and feel comfortable with the situation, she said.

On the other hand, the 19th ranked men's golf team will play an unfamiliar course at the Sun Devil Classic tournament in Tempe, Ariz.

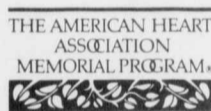
Men's coach Bill Montigel said this is the "strongest field of all the tournaments we've gone to this year."

Among the competition will be Arizona State, Arizona, Oklahoma State, UNLV and Texas, all of which are in the top 10. The remainder of the 15 teams in the tournament are in the top 20.

"Obviously if we do well we'd feel really good about it," Montigel said. "But regardless of how we finish, it's a good tournament for us to go to because it's a good tuneup before the conference championships."

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