

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, April 5, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 99

Junior receives \$42,000 scholarship for next four years

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

A two-year dream came true for a junior on March 26. Cindy Crain, a finance major, was one of 70 students in the nation who won the Harry S. Truman Foundation Scholarship. The award will pay Crain up to \$42,000 to be used towards her education over the next four years. The program was developed to benefit students who are interested in pursuing a career in government or public service, Crain said. Crain, who transferred to TCU from Tarrant County Junior College in the fall of 1990, said she first learned ab-

out the scholarship during her freshman year at TCJC.

Although the competition is open only to juniors, Crain said she knew then that she wanted to apply for the scholarship and began preparing.

"I made copies of the application, and I had them hanging all over my kitchen," Crain said. "I really believe you have to visualize what you want to accomplish."

"I don't mean to sound braggadocious, but I read on that application what it was going to take, and I did that."

The applicants are judged on the basis of their grade point average, community involvement and public service,

she said.

Crain said her involvement in the community ranges from being a member of Texas Democratic Women to a position on the board of directors in the League of Women Voters in Tarrant County.

Crain is also a member of Texans for Recycling and through her work/study job at TCU, she coordinates the newsprint recycling at the Eco-bin.

A portion of the scholarship application involved writing an essay expressing the applicant's ideals about the future.

Crain, who has two children, ages 2 and 4, addressed the issue of child care in her essay.

Crain said she figured out a way for single mothers with no money to go to school and have quality child care for their children.

Crain's idea involved these mothers working at the day care center where their child attended. The student would then be paid through work/study, a financial aid program in which an employer pays 20 percent of an employee's salary and the federal government pays the remaining 80 percent, she said.

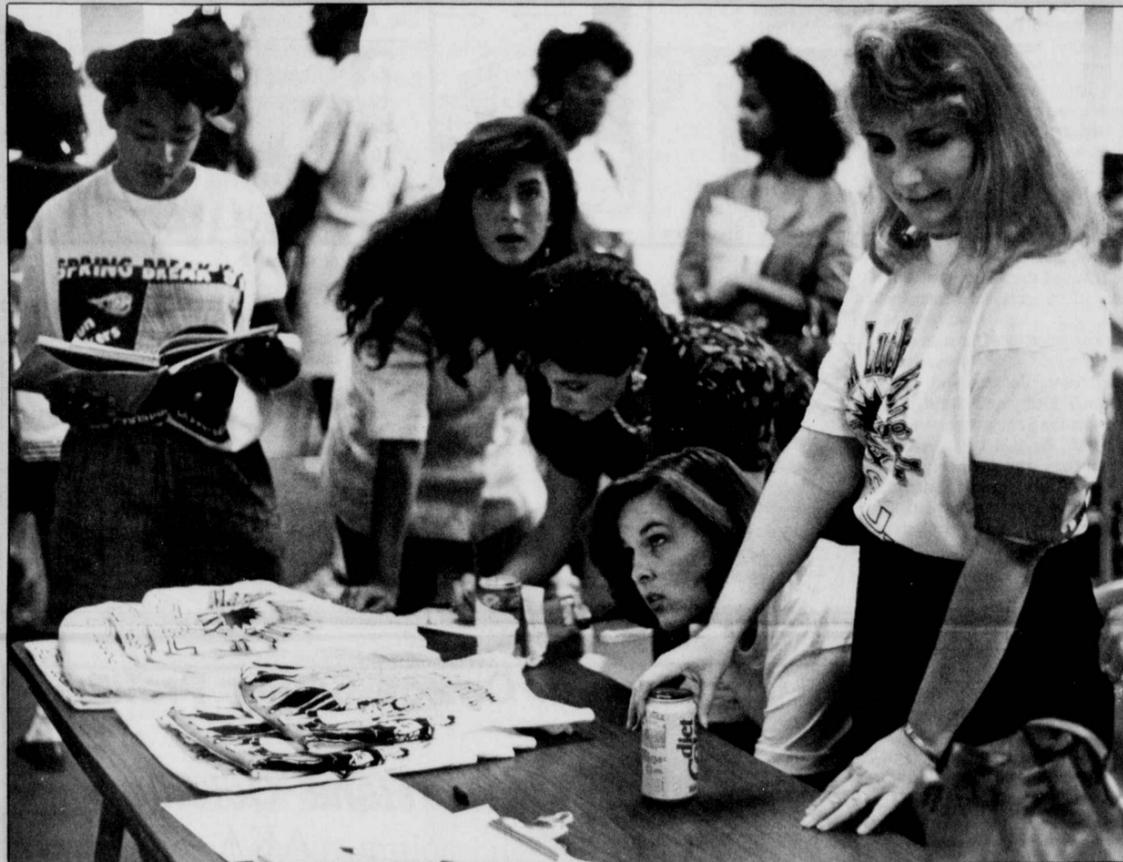
Although the children would stay at the day care center free of charge, it would actually be beneficial to the day care because they would not have to pay a full-salaried employee, she said.

"It's a really big problem for someone who wants to go back to school, but doesn't have the money or the child care," Crain said.

Crain's goals for the future include going to graduate school at the University of Texas in Austin and then working in the Texas Department of Human Services.

"Texas' Human Services department ranks 49th in the nation for the amount of federal funding it receives," she said. "There are a large number of people here who need human services, and human services are usually the first to be cut. The system really needs to be

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Above, members of the Community Intervention class sell T-shirts and give out armbands at the rally honoring Martin Luther King Jr. in the Thursday in the Student Center Lounge. Left, the Rev. Marshall Hodge speaks at the rally.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Greg Lynch

Rally held in King's honor

By GREG LYNCH
and LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

The students and professor of the Community Intervention Class held a rally attended by about 125 people in the Student Center Lounge at noon Thursday to remember Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968.

"Now is the time for church schools and institutions to stand up and be counted as voices of hope, of possibility," said the Rev. Luther Fel-

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Trustees hear student leaders

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

Trustee members of the Board of Trustees' student relations committee agreed Thursday to encourage the full board to take an active role in helping to preserve the Tuition Equalization Grant and work to improve communication between the board and students.

The trustees' decisions came in response to several student concerns that also focused on minority and multicultural issues with emphasis on a proposal for a TCU observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The concerns were presented by student members of the Trustee/Student Relations committee during an hour-and-45-minute meeting of 19 committee members in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Trustee members of the committee will present their recommendations about the TEG and trustee-student communication during the committee's report today at the general meeting of the Board of Trustees, said William Adams, chairman of the Trustee/Student Relations committee.

"We'll report to the board on everything we've discussed here," Adams said.

Trustees who attended the meeting included Adams, of Fort Worth; Deedie Ross, of Tyler; and Mary Louise Rowand, of Dallas.

Students on the Trustee/Student Relations committee are members of Intercom, a committee of student organization leaders advised by Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs. The students represent Campus Christian Community, the Residence Hall Association, the House of Student Representatives, Programming Council, Honors Cabinet, Student Foundation, International Student Association, Interlock, Organization of Latin American Students, Black Student Caucus and the TCU Daily Skiff.

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Senate decides not to reconsider King resolution

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

Despite the presence of more than 45 well-muscled TCU football players and their coaches, Faculty Senate members voted Thursday not to reconsider a resolution that calls for a university holiday to honor the late Martin Luther King Jr.

About 75 students, most of them members of the football team, attended the April meeting of the senate with the permission and the company of Head Football Coach Jim Wacker, who canceled practice after team members approached him about boycotting practice.

"This is more important than practice," Wacker said. "I hadn't even heard about this (the proposal) until the players came in to talk to me. I think it's wonderful that all of these students and student athletes are concerned about social issues, and I want to support them and this resolution."

The resolution, which is being proposed by social work class 4843, was defeated 18-10 during the March meeting of the senate and will be voted on by the Student House of Representatives at their Tuesday meeting. The proposal also was discussed at Thursday's meetings of the Trustee/Faculty Relations and Trustee/Student Relations committees.

Players had planned to boycott practice, until they told

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Honors students to present papers

By RACHEL BROWN
TCU Daily Skiff

Two honors students will present research papers at a convention in Emporia, Kan., this weekend.

Senior English major Darren Carlton and junior psychology major Stephen Benoit will represent TCU at the National Collegiate Honors Council's spring convention at Emporia State University today and tomorrow, said Sally Bohon, assistant to the director of the Honors Program.

The purpose of the NCHC is to promote and advance honors programs on a national level, Bohon said.

The council is broken into six regions and holds a general assembly in the fall, she said. However this weekend's convention is only for the Great Plains region, to which TCU belongs.

When the convention was announced, member universities were asked to submit research papers of

interested students, Bohon said.

"It (the convention) is almost specifically for the purpose of sponsoring student research and presentations," she said.

Carlton's paper is titled "Robert Graves' White Goddess and the Feminine Principle in *The Odyssey*." Benoit will deliver a paper titled "The Influence of Expectancy in Subliminal Perception Experiments." Benoit, who is chairman of the Honors Cabinet, worked on his research with Roger Thomas, assistant professor of psychology, Bohon said.

Bohon said representatives from 25 universities in Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas will be at the Emporia State convention. Either she or Honors Program director C. David Grant usually attends such events. Neither can attend this time because both are working on Honors Week, which is April 15-19, Bohon said.

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Columnist reflects on Atwater's life.

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Game gives students chance for fun, money.

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Celebrate spring
Fort Worth Ballet performs dances to rejoice in the season.

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Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 78 degrees.

Saturday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 80 degrees.



Minister optimistic despite disease

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

Imagine an electric cord that has copper wire with rubber around it. When something attacks that cord, it creates a short. This is similar to what happens to the nerves of a person with multiple sclerosis, said the Rev. John Butler, University Minister and multiple sclerosis patient.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease where the nerve fibers throughout the entire nervous system are attacked by the body, he said. Anything controlled by a nerve can be damaged either permanently or temporarily, he said. There is no cure and it is not communicable or genetic.

Butler said he first discovered that he had the disease in 1983. He experienced tingling sensations in his feet, hearing problems and weakness in his arms and legs, he said.

"I'd come in from mowing the lawn and I'd just be shaking like a leaf," he said. "I figured 'I'm just tired, big deal' and I'd sit down and rest and I'd be alright. I didn't pay much attention to it."

"Finally, it increased to the point



Rev. John Butler

where I was in the office and bent down to pick something up, and I couldn't get up. There was just nothing there," he said.

Now, the symptoms extend "from the top of my head to my feet," he said.

Butler said he experienced vertigo, dizziness, tremors, weakness

and blurred vision.

He compared the weakness he feels every day to doing a lot of push-ups.

"If you did one more, your arm feels like it's going to quit," he said. "Only, obviously, I'm not doing push-ups; I'm just sitting here."

The occasional episodes of blurred vision are "like in a bathroom where there's frosted glass in a window," Butler said. "You can see a form on the other side but really can't see who the person is."

There are two forms of multiple sclerosis, Butler said. He said he has the form that comes and goes.

"Sometimes it's lasted for a couple of years and then it'll go away, and sometimes it's lasted for a few months and then it'll go away," Butler said. "And the time period when it's gone varies from a couple of years to just a couple of months."

The other form of multiple sclerosis hits once and then gets worse, he said. There are no time periods when it goes away, he said.

When first diagnosed, Butler said,

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

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Cap and gown

SWC should increase athlete graduation

Last week, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* released the disappointing results of a survey relating to the graduation rates of college athletes in the majority of NCAA Division I schools. The report revealed the graduation rate of athletes participating in the two big money-makers, football and basketball, is under 50 percent.

Of all the student athletes who entered college in the fall of 1984, only 47.7 percent of the football players graduated, while an even more pathetic 38.9 percent of the basketball players graduated with their bachelor's degree by August 1989.

That's not even the worst of it. The Southwest Conference placed seventh out of the nine major conferences in graduating recruited athletes.

Although the conference graduated 40.6 of all its athletes who entered school in 1984, only 32.5 percent of the football players and 23.5 percent of the basketball players go their diploma by 1989.

TCU, to its credit, has a higher graduation rate than most of the other SWC schools. It graduated 53.8 percent of its recruits from 1984 to 1989 (second only to Rice), which is higher than the school's overall graduation rate for those same years. However, the football graduation rate was under 50 percent, and only a meager 25 percent of the basketball players graduated within four years.

The NCAA and SWC need to buckle down in their regulations to assure graduation of its athletes. The SWC has at least taken a step to recruit athletes who have a better-than-average chance of graduating.

Only athletes who have a 700 on the SAT or an 18 the ACT with at least a 2.0 grade point average, effective next year.

It is the only conference that has passed such stipulations. There has also been talk of creating a "no-pass, no-play" rule like the one in the Texas public schools.

Until the NCAA and the rest of the conferences in the nation decide to take action, higher education will become only a waiting ground for the uneducated and the unemployed.

Justification

Trustees should ensure tuition raise is valid

The Board of Trustees will meet today at 9:30 a.m. to vote on, among other things, another raise in tuition.

The trustees should make every effort, when the proposal to raise tuition is made, to determine if a raise in tuition is actually justified. If the trustees approve this proposal, it will be the 12th consecutive year tuition has been raised at TCU.

With only two days spent on campus each semester, it is difficult for the trustees to understand the problems faced by TCU, or to make a well-informed decision about an issue like tuition.

If the trustees truly want to make a well-informed decision and make a positive difference at TCU, they should open their meeting to the public, so students could come see that the concerns so important to them are being given the consideration they deserve.

While a tuition increase of \$14 per semester hour might not seem so great, it is only one of many increases being proposed to the trustees. Other tuition and fee increases include an increase of general business tuition from \$235 to \$249 per hour; an increase in the general university fee for nine hours or more from \$389 to \$405 per semester; an increase in the general university fee for less than nine hours from \$17.50 to \$18.50; an increase in the audit fee from \$115 to \$123 per course and an increase in ranch management tuition from \$4,065 to \$4,300 per semester. In addition, the cost of living in the residence halls will be going up.

When all of these increases are added up and the standard course load of 15 hours is considered, an education at TCU will cost about \$4,065 per semester (not counting a meal plan or cost of residence halls), rather than \$3,835. An increase of \$230 in courses alone is no small amount, especially to those students who pay for their own education.

Trustees should do all they can to find out students' opinions on the increase in tuition, and should make as fair a decision as they can about whether or not the reasons for the increase are valid. Considering the amount of money students are spending without the tuition increase, it's the least they can do.

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.



Death washes off campaign mud

By ANDY BLACK
Columnist



The death of Harvey Leroy Atwater raises questions. Brain cancer struck down the political consultant who, in only a few years, forged a style and legacy now confronted by both American political parties. He provoked anger in some, received thanks from many and unsettled a nation, making it uncomfortable and confused.

Lee Atwater was a brilliant, aggressive and inhumane man in 1988. As George Bush's campaign adviser in 1988, he eroded a 17-point Michael Dukakis lead in July, turning the Republican candidate's deficit into a landslide electoral victory in November. The Bush win itself was not the reason for the derision Atwater received.

Atwater bombarded the media with appeals to fear, racism and patriotism and hurled ridiculous exaggerations and inferences on the Democrats. Willie Horton, the fellow furloughed from a Massachusetts prison who committed a violent crime in Maryland, was emphasized. Bush ads suggested Horton and thousands like him would be urged by Dukakis to run free about the countryside, com-

mitting crimes at will.

By frequently mentioning Horton's act in graphic detail, Atwater was able to paint Democrats "soft on crime." It didn't matter that California Governor Reagan installed the first furlough program — the intellectual soundness of publicity logic was not a high priority.

Boston Harbor pollution was shown while a commentator said Dukakis would do the same to every American waterway. The fact the cleanup delay was due to withdrawn federal funding, again, didn't matter. Through an amazing twist, George Bush became the pro-environment candidate.

The American people bought it. Doubts about Dukakis were fortified. Atwater's work was good. Inner fears were aroused. Lee Atwater became Chairman of the Republican National Committee after the election. His successful campaign tactics, while embarrassing to Bush, were recommended to others. Atwaterism was here to stay.

But then Atwater became ill. Hospitalized after a mid-speech seizure in March, he was told he had a minor tumor of a mild degree. But in truth, he had only months to live.

Nobody endures such a situation without intense soul-searching. After meeting poor people in the hospital, spending time with his young children and considering God for the first time in years, Lee Atwater changed. He thought about the 1988 campaign and sent a

letter to Dukakis.

The architect of campaign ugliness amazingly apologized to the battered politician for what he called his own "naked cruelty." Atwater wished he hadn't said he would "strip the bark off the little bastard" and "make Willie Horton his running mate." The chief sponsor of negativism was recanting, asking for forgiveness in this February's issue of *Life*.

Finally at peace with himself for "righting a wrong," Atwater succumbed to his difficult battle. But the changed tone compels the making of a decision. Can Lee Atwater be forgiven?

Atwaterism was used in 1990, with decreased intensity and dramatically lowered success. But the 1992 campaign is yet to be conducted. The lies and unbecoming suggestions may be seen again. It is interesting to consider what Lee Atwater would urge his friend George Bush to do.

Lee Atwater died on Good Friday. Many hope his strategy will never again be resurrected, saving America from another stupid and harmful campaign. But he achieved a morality and humanity vastly needed in Washington and elsewhere. The 1991 Lee Atwater should be honored. Those who will act like the 1988 version should be hit over the head, with Atwater-like force, with the lessons of empathy, guilt and love Mr. Naked Cruelty himself learned when he faced his maker.

End of war creates new problems

By JONANNA WIDNER
Columnist

Even though the war in the Middle East is technically over, the battle to stabilize the region has just begun. The United States and the rest of the world still have a great number of problems to confront in the region. The end of the war marks the beginning of a new batch of worries.

The conflict in the gulf has acted as a catalyst, stirring up the area as if it were a bee's nest, until there are so many troubling factors milling around it's difficult to make any sense of it, much less determine what effects the results will have on the rest of the globe. President Bush's New World Order seems to be in complete disarray.

First, there is the Israeli-Palestine question. The U.S. war with Iraq placed a considerable strain on the Israelis, who responded with admirable restraint. Still, the war brought the conflict between Israel and most other Middle Eastern countries to the forefront of the world's attention. This conflict

has always produced violence: thousands of people have been killed because of it, and the United States' support of Israel is at the core of Middle East hatred toward the west.

The Persian Gulf War has done nothing but aggravate the situation, reinforcing the anger and prejudices of both sides of the issue.

Equally as jumbled is the state of affairs in Iraq. Saddam Hussein, as we all know, still has a relatively firm grip on the country. Yes, he is being threatened by both the Kurds from the north and the southern Shiites, but only nominally so. Besides, in the unlikely event the rebels do win, the United States and the rest of the world will still have a whole new regime to deal with, and presumably one as unfriendly and complex as Saddam's.

The United States also has to confront the problem of whether or not to aid the Iraqi rebels. Having practically instigated the revolts himself, George Bush seems to have forgotten the insinuations he made in his speech during the early stage of the war. Encouraged by Bush's comments, which hinted at the intention of aiding dissidents,

the rebels were no doubt counting on some sort of support from the United States. They received none. The question remains whether or not it would be wise, or morally right, to follow through on such promises of help.

And there is the jumble of miscellaneous and messy problems that remain. Hundreds of Iraqi civilians are dead. Hundreds of thousands of Iraqi soldiers, most of whom were forced into a fight they had no desire to be in, are also dead. There are Iraqi POWs and refugees to deal with, not an easy or inexpensive matter. The very oil wells we were fighting for are burning, pumping toxins into the air as well as severely limiting the oil output, and thus the monetary input, of the region.

Tensions between the United States, Israel and the Palestine-backing nations are as strained as before, if not more so. Relations with both Jordan and Syria have deteriorated. Who knows what Iran is up to. And Saddam Hussein is still in power, threatened only by the equally unstable and unpredictable Shiite and Kurd factions.

Welcome to the New World Order.

U.S. policy hurts South America

By BEN TRUJILLO
Columnist

Peace has come to our hemisphere. In the wake of recent elections in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, it seems communist and authoritarian governments are finally taking a back seat to more broad-based reform-minded democratic governments. Perhaps the age of military dictatorship, which so permeated Latin America from the '50s to the '80s, has come to a conclusion.

That is, if you believe the Bush administration. An early celebration of democracy's victory in the western hemisphere is just simple naivete. While elections did take place in El Salvador and Guatemala, they were not broad-based.

Historically, in Guatemala most people have simply chosen not to vote. In the 1978 presidential elections, 63 percent of the population abstained from voting and the government was elected by a scant 8.3 percent of the vote. People chose not to vote because more than likely no one they liked was a candidate.

In El Salvador, as in Guatemala, elections were not open to all parties. Instead, only parties approved by their military and repre-

sented the right could run for office. The leftists in El Salvador, represented by the FDR (Revolutionary Democratic Front) and the FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front), were not allowed to run for political office. In fact both the Salvadoran and Guatemalan governments have historically taken an active hand in oppressing any voice from the left. This is what George Bush calls "free and democratic elections," that all Americans can take pride in.

Oppression has led to civil wars in both those countries, which occasionally flicker into our living rooms on the evening news. How many Americans are aware that as of 1989 over 70,000 Salvadorans died because of revolt or repression, and that in Guatemala the death toll caused by the rural insurgency and an overzealous military reaction had surpassed 150,000 in that same year?

In Peru, according to NACLA's Report on the Americas, more people have been "disappeared" than in any other country in the world for the third year running. Ten years of bloody civil war between the Peruvian armed forces and a terrorist group known as Sendero Luminoso (the Shining Path) have left 3,000 people missing and thousands dead.

Two thirds of this "democratic" country is

under military rule, and perhaps one half of that is actually under guerrilla control. This semi-Maoist movement, often called the Khmer-Rouge of South America, is extremely violent. One graphic example of their outrageous violence occurred when two foreign teenagers mysteriously vanished from a street corner near their home, only to turn up on that same corner a week later missing their eyes.

It seems strange the Bush administration has embarked on a crusade to prove the effectiveness of U.S. foreign policy in Latin America when at the same moment the State Department warns people not to travel to Peru and many other Latin American countries. In fact, the State Department lists only one country in the world as more dangerous to visit than Peru: Afghanistan.

George Bush, fresh and excited after his astounding foreign policy victory in the Middle East, must take a more realistic view towards Latin America. I speak from experience, having lived and graduated from high school in Peru, when I say most Latin Americans don't want the United States involved in their countries any longer. A policy of non-intervention is the only hope for a lasting peace, and the success of democracy on our two continents.

News

Alumni to be awarded for service, contributions

By **MARTHA HERNANDEZ**
TCU Daily Skiff

The 15th annual alumni awards dinner will be held Saturday to publicly recognize seven people for contributions in their professional careers, notable civic leadership and service to the university.

Honorees include Robert E. Glaze and Deedie Potter Rose of Dallas; George E. and Marian LaHood of Overland Park, Kan.; Van Cliburn; Michael R. Renfro; and Matthew Dean Hood of Fort Worth, said DeVonna Tinney, director of alumni relations.

The black-tie affair will begin with a reception at 7:15 p.m. at The Worthington Hotel. Dinner and an awards ceremony will follow at 8 p.m. Presentations will be made by Chancellor Wil-

liam Tucker, and Tinney will award certificates to retiring members of the TCU alumni association's board of directors, she said.

"The distinguished alumnus award is designated for an alumnus who has achieved prominence in his field, bringing credit to himself and to TCU," Tinney said.

Glaze, the 1991 recipient of the award, is a member of TCU's class of 1941. He is a former U.S. Navy lieutenant and is a director of Justin Industries Inc. and Greater Dallas Community of Churches. He was also the chief financial officer for Trammell Crow Company for 13 years before retiring in 1976, she said.

"The valuable alumna award is given to an alumnae who has contributed to the University either financially or

through service," Tinney said.

Rose will receive the honor for her service to the TCU board of trustees, of which she is a member. She is also the chairwoman of its annual fund. Rose is a 1963 graduate of TCU. She is also active in Leadership Dallas Alumni and Junior League of Dallas, Tinney said.

"The honorary alumni award is bestowed to a person who is not an alumnus of TCU, but has won the recognition and honor of the University through his support," she said.

The LaHoods will be the 1991 recipients of the award. They are members of the TCU Parents Club and are co-chairpersons of the parents' program of the university's development division.

George LaHood, a graduate of Creighton University, is also on the advisory board for the M.B.A. program in

the M.J. Neeley School of Business. Marian LaHood, a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, is a trustee of Donnelley College and a director of Children's Hospital Cardiac Center, Tinney said.

"The royal purple award is given to a Fort Worth citizen for his support of TCU and the Fort Worth community," she said. "He need not be a TCU alumnus."

This year's honoree will be Van Cliburn. He is a Texas-born pianist known world wide for his classical music. Cliburn won the First Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow in 1958. He has performed world tours and given his name, talents and support to aid developing young artists, Tinney said. TCU honored Cliburn with an honorary Doctor of Music degree in 1982, she said.

"The candidate who is presented with the Frog o' Fame award is an alumnus who, through his career, has achieved recognition in the field of sports," she said.

Renfro, a 1978 graduate of TCU, will receive the award. The Fort Worth native was an all-Southwest Conference receiver from 1975-77. He received the University's most valuable player award in 1976 and 1977. Renfro played with the Houston Oilers from 1978-83 and for the Dallas Cowboys from 1984-88, Tinney said.

"The distinguished student award is given to a junior or senior student who has devoted himself both in academics and in service to the University," she said.

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Middle school bands to compete at campus jazz festival

By **STEPHANIE RADWAY**
TCU Daily Skiff

Twenty high school and middle school jazz bands will compete during the 14th annual TCU Jazz Festival Friday and Saturday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The bands will perform for audiences and four jazz educators who will judge the bands' performances.

The class 2-A and 3-A school bands will perform Friday. Coppell Middle School and Carroll, Wylie, Brewer and Paris high schools will play between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Admission to all school perfor-

mances is free.

Saturday's competitors, from class 4-A and 5-A schools, include the first and second bands from Arlington's Sam Houston, Martin and Lamar high schools, and the bands from Castleberry, Coppell, Clark, Plano, Calallen, Grand Prairie and Sugarland Willowridge high schools. The performances start at 9 a.m.

The Houston School of Performing and Visual Arts jazz band will play at 5 p.m. Saturday. It will not compete with the other bands for ratings.

Ratings and festival awards will be

presented at 5:30 p.m.

About 10,000 students have participated in the festival since its beginning, said Curt Wilson, director of the TCU Jazz Bands and festival coordinator.

"The festival is really a good public relations tool for TCU," Wilson said. "It brings good musicians to our campus."

More than half of the musicians who judges have voted "Outstanding Musician" at the festival are now TCU students, he said.

Senior Tony Yarbrough came to the festival with the Dallas Jesuit High School jazz band in 1987 and

was named "Outstanding Musician." He now plays lead trumpet in the TCU Monday-Wednesday-Friday ensemble.

The group's lead alto saxophonist, graduate student Adam Lara, was the outstanding musician of the 1983 festival. He won the title playing with the Castleberry High School jazz band.

Jazz tenor saxophonist Roger Martin won the award in 1990 when he played in the festival with the Coppell High School jazz band.

The festival is not a money-making event, Wilson said. The Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* is a sponsor this year, and the TCU House of Representatives approved a grant to hold the festival, he said.

Judges for the festival are Bill Snodgrass, director of jazz studies at the University of Texas at Arlington; Mike Steinel, director of improvisation at the University of North Texas; Jeff Helmer, assistant director of jazz studies at the University of Texas at Austin; and Rick Stitzel of the Tarrant County Junior College South Campus music faculty.

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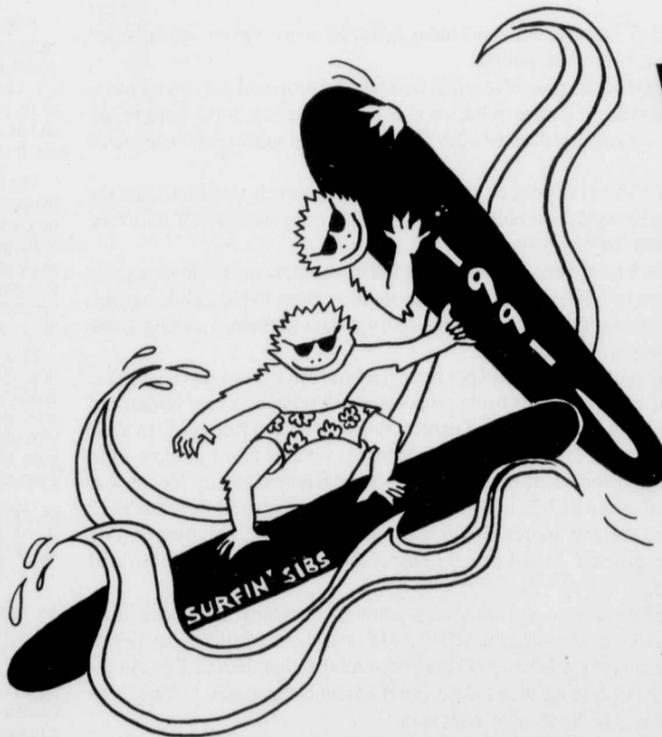
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Police to combat illegal parking

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

The sight of overflowing parking lots and illegally parked cars during sorority chapter meetings may be coming to an end, said Oscar Stewart, Campus Police chief.

The parking lots are often overcrowded because women who live off-campus or in other residence halls often drive to the Monday night meetings. This forces the women and other residents in that area to park illegally in the parking lots and on surrounding streets, said Samantha Green, president of Panhellenic Council.

Some of the drivers must park their cars along Kent and Mid Court Streets when the parking lots are full. That area is in Fort Worth police jurisdiction.

While most of the area is designated legal parking, there is one curve police say is dangerous. Every Monday it is lined on both sides with cars; visibility is difficult and avoiding an oncoming car is extremely hard.

"There's never a problem of parking over here except on Mondays. The parking lot just can't accommodate that many extra cars, but I think everyone just sees it as a fact of life," Green said.

Parking as close as possible to Worth Hills is ideal for the women, she said, but that has resulted in park-



TCU Daily Skiff/ Lynn Davis

Worth Hills parking lots become overcrowded when sororities hold their chapter meetings, causing many to park illegally.

ing in undesignated areas and even in blocking fire lanes.

Some residents believe there is a certain time frame, Mondays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., when the campus police grant leniency to illegally parked cars, said Angela Legorreta, junior physics major and Brachman Hall resident.

"As long as you don't leave it all night, you'll be okay," Legorreta said.

Stewart disagrees.

"If there is a time frame that consideration is given, then I'm unaware of it and don't order it. The supervisor in that area will be contacted to

see why slack has been given," he said.

The Westside Fort Worth Police Department has never noticed the illegally parked cars every Monday night, but they "certainly don't overlook it because of a sorority meeting," said Cpl. T. M. Hughes.

"If it is a hazard, there is no reason good enough to ignore it," Hughes said. "This will definitely be looked into."

The parking problem has not been addressed by IFC or Panhellenic, said Scott Horton, assistant director of student activities.

"Even though everyone complains about it, I don't think sorority chapters see it as a problem. It's just a hassle they have to deal with," Horton said.

Not only do sororities have to deal with dangerous parking problems, but so do the residents in fraternities and non-greek housing in that area such as Brachman Hall, Wiggins Hall and the apartment houses along the streets, he said.

Building extra parking space would not be justified for one evening because the parking space is more than adequate during other hours, Stewart said.

"It's as easy as carpooling, parking at the stadium or walking if you live on campus," Stewart said. "We talked to them early in the year, and it was okay at the beginning. But now they've forgotten or gotten lazy."

Alumni/ from page 4

Hood, the 1991 recipient, is a senior advertising/public relations major from Lubbock, Texas. He will be graduating in May.

Hood served as student body president in 1990 and is a member of the journalism honor society Kappa Tau Alpha, Mortar Board and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He has also been named to the Dean's Honor List since 1987 for academic achievement, Tinney said.

"Four people will be presented certificates to thank them for their service as outgoing alumni association directors," she said. "They are Merri Leon Siddons of Granbury, Rutledge Haggard of Plano, Tod Miller of Fort Worth and William Swanson of Houston."

"There are no specific qualifications for being honored," Tinney

said. The board just looks for people who are respected in their fields, she said.

Choosing the recipients is a year-long process, she said. The honorees are chosen by a committee appointed by the president of the alumni association board of directors.

"We send letters to all the deans, chairmen, associate vice chancellors and chancellors and to all of our alumni leaders across the country asking for nominations," Tinney said. "They send us background material on the nominees and the committee evaluates the information and selects the winners."

The dinner is open to all interested parties, she said. Reservations for the event, at \$45 per person, are available through Friday afternoon in the alumni office at 2901 Princeton.

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EXPIRES 5-31-91

Senate/ from page 1

Wacker and he suggested canceling it instead, said Curtis Modkins, a sophomore pre-major and member of the football team.

"It isn't a practice issue," Modkins said. "We can practice any day. We felt it was important, since most of the minority students on campus are athletes, to come and show our support."

Alice Gaul, an associate professor of nursing and chair-elect for the senate led Thursday's meeting for senate chair Ted Klein who was attending the Trustee/Faculty Relations committee meeting. Gaul followed the scheduled agenda for the meeting, which did not include discussion of the King proposal, and then allowed discussion on the proposal to be introduced during the old business portion of the meeting by Linda Moore, an assistant professor of social work who teaches the "Community Intervention," which is making the proposal.

However, during senate announcements before old business, Gaul read a letter from Chancellor William Tucker announcing the creation of a nine-member committee to study and recommend to him how the university should recognize King's life and work. The executive committee of the senate had voted to support this study, Gaul said, and senate chair Klein would be a member of it.

Other members of the committee are, Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs; Ralph Belk, a senior social work major; John Butler, minister to the university; Logan Hampton, minority program adviser; Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations; and Ernie Ross, president of the House of Student Representatives. William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs will chair the committee.

During old business, Moore asked that the proposal be discussed again by senate members, but after about 15 minutes of debate the motion failed, 13-12. If it had been reopened for discussion, the resolution could have been voted on Thursday, whereas any new resolutions, while they could be introduced, could not

be voted on until the May senate meeting.

After her motion's failure, Moore proposed a new resolution that stated, "The Faculty Senate supports the work of the committee established by Chancellor Tucker to investigate the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and further resolves that they should all seek to be educated to the issues represented in all of the university constituencies."

Chuck Becker, associate professor economics then suggested that some of the students present be allowed to speak about the issue.

Tito Garcia, a sophomore political science major and newly elected president of Black Student Caucus spoke for most of the fifteen minutes Gaul allotted for discussion.

"Lip service is not enough," Garcia said. "Action must be taken."

Garcia said the federal government has recognized King's birthday with a holiday for five years, but TCU has chosen to debate the merit of different ways to recognize his birthday, including a holiday.

"The Senate should decide what is the best way to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King," Garcia said. "We should decide."

He said if the university as a whole does not adopt the passage of a holiday for King, he will not return to TCU.

"I will take my \$24,000 (the cost of his remaining two years at TCU), and I will not come back."

"And I will tell people that while I had some problems at TCU, the straw that broke the camel's back was the nonrecognition of Martin Luther King's birthday."

Sadd Jackson, a freshman business major and football player, and Laura Whitworth, a senior social work major and member of Moore's class also spoke.

Whitworth, who said she was raised in Memphis, Tenn., the city King was assassinated in, told senate members she could not agree that cancelling classes was not an educational way of recognizing his life.

"I grew up in Memphis," Whitworth said. "I have celebrated his life with a holiday since I was six years old. I never questioned that it was an important day."

Following the students' remarks, Andy Fort, an associate professor of religion studies, said while he had voted against the proposal at the March meeting, the students' comments had forced him to reconsider.

"When I first heard about the proposal, I wanted to vote for it," Fort said. "But I came to the senate's March meeting needing to be convinced and I wasn't. Today your presentation has convinced me."

Fort also defended senate members who had voted against the proposal.

"It is not fair to say that we don't care," he said, "because we are deeply committed to education and students."

Gaul then closed discussion on the new resolution to support the Chancellor's committee and continued with the scheduled senate agenda. As the senate moved to new business, the students and coaches left the meeting.

Sadd Jackson said he thought the presence of the football players at the meeting was a good way of proving football players also are concerned about social issues.

"Some people look at football

players like we are all dumb jocks," Jackson said. "Well, not to brag, but I graduated second in my high school class, and it does take brains to play football."

He said he didn't think the holiday was something only African-American students were lobbying for.

"Race is not an issue," Jackson said. "Dr. King believed in equality for all people. We believe in this holiday, and we are going to fight it to the end."

Rhonda Keen-Payne, a senate member and an associate professor of nursing, said after the meeting, the Senate's reasoning behind not having a holiday for educational reasons wasn't credible because of the way days of honor are reserved for important people in American society.

"Our country's choice for recognizing important people is through federal holidays," she said. "If we want to look at the way holidays in general are celebrated at TCU, fine. But we can't just select one holiday and decide that it has to be celebrated a certain way. We certainly have no business requiring scholarship and serious contemplation for Martin

Luther King if we continue gardening and picnicking on Good Friday."

Before discussion about the King proposal, Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, discussed the impact of the University Core Requirements.

The UCR, which replaced the core curriculum in the Fall of 1988, are the classes all TCU students must complete to graduate in addition to coursework in their major or minor fields. Currently, students may select the 53 required core credit hours necessary from 416 classes, which are primarily offered through Addran College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Fine Arts and Communication, Adams said.

Adams said he and the other members of the UCR advisory committee thought the UCR was serving its purpose to help students and faculty.

Spencer Tucker, a senate member and an professor of history said he thinks the UCR "is a mess."

"As someone who does a lot of academic advising I can say that it has become a full-time job trying to understand the core," Tucker said. "I think it is inhibiting and I think we can do better."

Adams invited Tucker to attend the next advisory committee meeting and air his concerns with them and Tucker said he thought the committee should meet with many of the faculty members who do academic advising, not just him.

During new business, Paul King, an assistant professor of speech communication, reported for the Academic Honesty Committee that the members of the committee were investigating different ways of reducing instances of student cheating.

King said the committee had decided not to suggest the Senate pass a resolution to establish a university honor code against cheating because the majority of colleges and universities do not have them and some that did, including Florida State and Johns Hopkins, have discontinued them.

Chuck Becker, a senate member and an associate professor of economics, then asked to have a proposal for an honor code placed on the agenda for the May senate meeting. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned.

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It's Time for Domino's Pizza

Fabulous cash and prizes can be yours, but only if *Simon says*

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Students and their siblings will have a chance to win \$2,500 tomorrow and have fun doing it, if Simon says.

Nationally known "Simon Sez" leader Bob Schaffer will get the group going in an hour-long game of following the rules as part of the Siblings' Weekend activities.

The Simon Says contest will be the one big event the weekend needs to draw people, said Trey Duval, Recreational Sports spokesman.

The contest will begin at 3 p.m. on the Student Center Lawn and will continue for at least an hour.

No one will be eliminated in the first 45 minutes of the competition, but after that it will be narrowed down to one winner, Schaffer said.

The winner will receive a T-shirt

and then compete one-on-one with Schaffer. If the contestant can last for at least 30 seconds, he or she will win \$2,500.

Schaffer said the competition was meant as entertainment and comic relief.

"I don't go there to eliminate people," he said. "I do a show, and have fun doing it."

Schaffer will give away several T-shirts throughout the show, along with some occasional jokes to throw the crowd off-guard, he said.

"It's an icebreaker and a good way for people to get to know each other and have fun," he said. "It's all just good clean fun, and I emphasize the word clean."

Schaffer got started as Mr. Simon Sez 15 years ago. He was a former director of recreation in New York and

learned the art of "simoning" at one of the resorts there.

In 1976, Schaffer was the No. 1 booked act in college entertainment on the East Coast, and was named College Entertainer of the Year, he said.

Schaffer performs at about 100 colleges every year, as well as at professional basketball game half-time shows. He has also appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and "The Cosby Show."

In addition to his skills at Simon Says, Schaffer is a world-famous one-man volleyball player. Schaffer is featured in the "1990 Guinness Book of World Records" as the greatest one-man volleyball team in the world. Out of over 2,000 games, Schaffer has lost only three, in which he played against six-man teams.

Campus prepares for siblings weekend

By SCOTT WALLACE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU is gearing up for an invasion this weekend as the annual Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend kicks off Friday afternoon.

Some 170 brothers and sisters are expected to join the ranks of students on campus for three days of games, music, movies and food, said Steven Kintigh, director of Recreational Sports.

"I think once people get there, they'll have a good time," Kintigh said. "The trick is getting them there."

Kintigh said this year's celebration is larger than 1990's first combination Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend. The number of registered brothers and sisters has more than doubled last year's number of 74, he said.

Kintigh said he hopes featured performer "Mr. Simon Sez" (Bob Schaffer) will lure at least 1,000

students out Saturday afternoon to the Frog Fest contests and a chance at winning a \$2,500 prize.

The activities begin Friday. Siblings may check in between 3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center. That evening offers a choice of entertainment between a beach party on the Rickel Building volleyball courts or the movie "Mr. Destiny" in the Student Center Ballroom. The beach party begins at 7 p.m., and the movie plays at 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday's "Frog Fest" activities take place around Frog Fountain and the Student Center Patio. It begins at 11:30 a.m. with a surf and turf cookout.

The afternoon also includes a volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball tournament, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

Featured performer Schaffer will do his simon says routine at 3:15 p.m. Kintigh said he will narrow the audience down to one per-

son who will win the \$2,500 prize, if he or she can endure 30 seconds of Schaffer's most difficult material without a mistake.

Other planned events include: a moon walk, face painting, caricature drawings, egg toss, pie eating contest, sibling wheelbarrow race and cupcake toss. There will also be balloon shaving, a dunking booth, an orange relay, a hula hoop contest and a free throw shoot.

The movie, "The Jungle Book" will play Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The activities finish Sunday with breakfast in the Student Center Cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Battle of the Bands finishes the weekend on the steps of the Student Center. Siblings check-out at 3 p.m.

Kintigh said all events, except for purchases of food, a movie ticket and t-shirts, are free for TCU students.

Collision kills senator

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Heinz III was killed today when an airplane and a helicopter collided outside Philadelphia, his office said.

"By all accounts, he didn't survive the crash," said Cliff Shannon, Heinz's administrative assistant.

"It looks like he's fatal," said an official at the National Transportation Safety Board, speaking on condition that he not be identified.

Shannon said he had second-hand reports that the instrument panel on

the senator's plane did not show that the nose gear was "locked and down."

He said the Philadelphia airport sent up a helicopter to check, and that the two crafts collided.

Heinz left Williamsport-Lycoming County airport en route to Philadelphia, Shannon said. Heinz was back in his home state while Congress is in Easter recess.

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Trustees/ from page 1

As members of Intercom, the students this semester assembled an agenda of concerns for the Trustee/Student Relations committee meeting from concerns contributed by students in March at a table in the Student Center and input from members of student organizations.

Student members of the committee presented the trustees three concerns that received the most discussion at the meeting: financial support for students, minority and multicultural issues, including a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, and trustee communication.

Representatives of the House, Residence Hall Association, Program-

ming Council, Student Foundation and Honors Cabinet asked trustees to correspond with friends or acquaintances in the Texas House of Representatives or Senate to plead that the TEG not be reduced.

The need-based grant, which is earmarked for Texas residents who attend private colleges and universities, is threatened by legislators who believe it unfairly goes to finance private over public schools, said Ernie Ross, House president.

"We want the trustees to help us spread the word that the TEG doesn't finance a school a student chooses to attend," Ross said. "It goes to the student who decides to attend a private

university and shouldn't be cut."

Adams agreed with Ross and said he will ask the Board of Trustees to write letters and help the university "in any way possible" to send students to Austin to lobby for the TEG, which 889 TCU students receive.

Discussion of minority and multicultural issues included reports by Interlock, Black Student Caucus, International Student Organization and Organization for Latin American Students about programs and events aimed at increasing awareness for the minorities and cultures represented on campus.

Student members of the committee brought up the subject of the

proposal for a King holiday, but the trustees declined to comment about whether the holiday should be held because "it is still a proposal," Adams said.

The trustees also were briefed on plans for the TCU Intensive English Language Center.

The 14-week, non-credit program is scheduled to open in September for international students who need "intensive study to pick up the language skills necessary to survive in a university environment," said Kaushika Kansara, president of International Student Association.

Students participating in the program would pay \$2,100 in program charges, \$1,000 for housing in a TCU residence hall, \$700 for a meal plan ticket and \$250 for health insurance, according to a letter from the Interna-

tional Student Affairs Office distributed during the meeting.

During discussion about trustee-student communication, Adams said the board is willing "to listen to what students have to say."

"We were made aware last semester that students see the trustees as a group that comes on campus once a year to raise tuition and leaves," Adams said. "Students need to know we are concerned about more than that — a lot more. But the trustees don't run TCU. Students' concerns must be voiced through the administration before we can hear about them, and that's why we have meetings like these."

The trustees also were presented written reports from student organizations and heard oral reports about four ongoing issues at TCU: the Senior Appreciation Program, late-night study in the Student Center made possible by the security gate installed this semester, reactions on campus to the war in the Middle East and changes in the hours of the Health Center.

Beginning next fall, the Health Center will be closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. because of "increases in the cost of medicine and the fact that no staff physicians are on duty during those hours," Barr said.

Students who need to be isolated with "communicable diseases" (contagious diseases including the flu) for more than 12 hours would be housed in designated residence halls "with their own room," Barr said.

Near the end of the meeting, Ross presented to the committee copies of a brief report compiled by a TCU student about what the report called "homophobia" (fear of homosexual men and women, which often results in discrimination against them) on campus. The report was submitted to him Wednesday, too late to make the committee's agenda, Ross said.

"Homophobia is not a topic included on the agenda for this meeting," Ross said. "Because of the nature of the meeting, we know we cannot allocate time for discussion of this report, but from it we feel homophobia is a concern at TCU. We wanted you to be aware of this."

Ross placed the report on a table, and several trustees and students took copies of it.

Barr said, "We have discussed this (homophobia) before. I don't think there's anything new to add."

Adams said, "We don't bring ad-

hoc, eleventh-hour subjects into this meeting."

All issues discussed during the meeting will be presented to the Board of Trustees, Adams said.

The length of the student relations committee's annual report to the Board of Trustees depends on the amount of information the committee has to present and "is not set," Adams said.

"Last spring, we took up almost half the board meeting," he said.

Adams estimated today's report by the committee would take "approximately 15 to 20 minutes."

"We'll take more if it's needed — and if it's necessary," he said.

Two student members of the Trustee/Student Relations committee responded favorably to the results of the meeting.

"The trustees were really receptive to the ideas presented by the committee," said Ben Walters, House vice president. "The issues discussed at the meeting will now go to the general meeting tomorrow. They will mainly be taking information about the TEG into the meeting."

House Treasurer Jeff Sherman said, "The meeting was highly successful. The trustees who serve on the committee have a strong desire to hear student concerns and respond accordingly."

Other student committee members left immediately after the meeting and could not be reached for comment by *Skiff* deadline.

One *Skiff* reporter sent to cover the meeting of the committee, which includes the editor of the newspaper, was asked to leave the Woodson Room before the meeting began.

"This is a meeting for members only," Barr said when asked why the reporter was not allowed to stay.

After the meeting, Adams said, "This is not a private meeting — that's why the editor (of the *Skiff*) is a member."

Adams' response to questions about whether the meeting was open or closed to the public was, "If we're going to get something done (during the meeting), how many people could you have in here (the Woodson Room)?"

"It's essential that we conduct our meetings with just the student leaders," he said. "That way, everyone still gets to say exactly what they want to say to the trustees."

Staff writer Jon Martz contributed to this report.

Butler/ from page 1

he felt fear of what was going to happen to him, and then anger for the things he could no longer do.

"Then I began to see that there were some gifts that came along with what I was having to face," Butler said. "I never thought there were any values related to weakness but there are some."

Butler said he reads more now than he ever has before and he now finds everyday problems a challenge. "Raise a problem, and I start thinking of different ways to approach this," he said.

Looking at new dimensions of a problem is an outgrowth of learning to make adjustments to the disease, Butler said.

"The sun comes up in the east and goes down in the west," he said. "But what if it went north to south suddenly? Would that change anything? Well, life changes and you have to adjust and it gives you new opportunities to do things in a different way."

Frustration over hurting all the time and not being able to do things he wishes he could do are emotions Butler said he felt every day.

"It's easy to get angry and depressed over that," he said, "but

there's no point in it, because it's not going to go away."

Butler said he has had to cut down on his activities as a result of weakness.

He used to teach Sunday school programs in local churches 30 or 40 Sundays a year, but cannot do any of them anymore, he said.

"I also don't do things where there's a lot of walking involved," Butler said. "The State Fair — that's out."

Instead, Butler uses his time to visit with newly diagnosed multiple sclerosis patients and help them deal with their feelings of fear and anger, he said.

Butler said he offered the patients a chance to express their feelings and he tries to show them that unexpected gifts will come. Those gifts will include caring friends and a chance to explore new elements of life, he said.

"It's important to say that people who deal with multiple sclerosis personally, that their life is not worse than other people's and that it's just different," he said. "An adjustment has to be made. It helps to recognize that all life is possible regardless of its form or substance or content."

Students, community walk to fight disease

By MICHELLE KING
Special to the Skiff

TCU and the Metroplex are teaming up with over 110 U.S. cities in the Super Cities Walk to fight multiple sclerosis Sunday at Amon Carter Stadium. Registration is at 8 a.m.

Beginning at 9 a.m., TCU's head football coach, Jim Wacker, will lead the walk from Amon Carter Stadium through Overton Park and back to the stadium.

Sponsored pledges and individual donations to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be accepted at the walk.

College-age students are particularly vulnerable to MS, which typically strikes between ages 20 and 40, threatening a person's normal ability to walk, speak and see clearly. Paralysis is also a major threat from the disease.

The money raised in the walk-a-thon finances "research of MS and provides support services for clients and their families," said Sarah Kruszka, executive director of the Tri-Cities of Texas Chapter. "We're ahead of where we were last year," said George Faris,

Super Cities Walk chairman. "Last year at this time we had 1,300 walkers and raised \$88,000. This year our goal is \$110,000 and 2,000 walkers."

Many companies form "challenge teams" within one company or against another company, Faris said.

"The city of Fort Worth, the city of Arlington, TCU Greek organizations, General Dynamics and the Federal Aviation Administration are several competing," he said.

TCU's Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities are two of many organizations helping organize the walk.

"The walk starts and ends at TCU and offers a chance for TCU to meet with the community," said Elizabeth Mears, Kappa Kappa Gamma philanthropy chairwoman. "The walk is easily accessible for wheelchairs and has few steep slopes."

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society offers support groups, education seminars, equipment loans and physician referrals to clients and their families.

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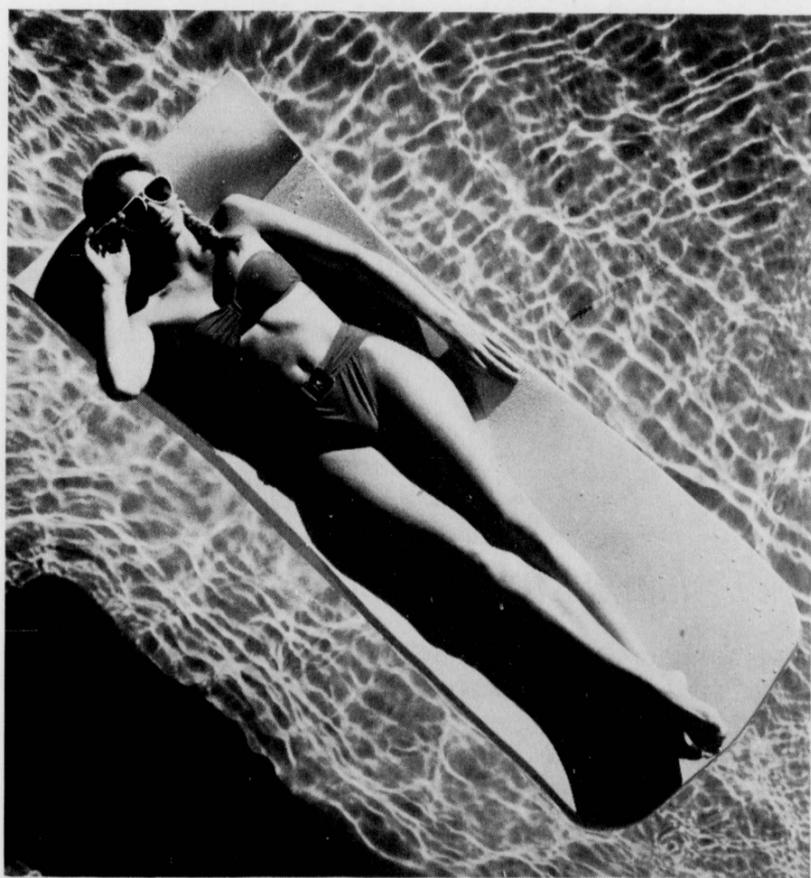


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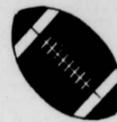
Fast on their Feet

The TCU track teams are off to the races this weekend as they compete in the Texas Relays.

Sports

Back in the Trenches

The Horned Frog football team holds its annual Purple-White game this Saturday. The game begins at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.



No four-play in future for Oakland A's

By ANDY BLACK
TCU Daily Skiff

Today we turn to the American League, which also had major off-season changes that affect the 1991 outlook. This year we'll see the end of Oakland's dominance — the Athletics will not win a fourth consecutive league title. The AL should have some good two-team races.

American League East

• Boston — The Red Sox have the hunger, cohesion and talent to repeat as division champs. The potent offense welcomes Jack Clark, who figures to enjoy the short left field wall in Fenway.

When Roger Clemens wants a win, he usually gets it (forget his ejection in Game 4 against Oakland — he's learned a lesson). No one carries a team like Roger. Danny Darwin comes from Houston via free agency to make up for the departure of Mike Boddicker. The key to this team is the remaining starting staff and fireman Jeff Reardon. They probably can pull it off.

• Toronto — Picked by many to win the East this and every year, the Blue Jays look quite different thanks to a big trade with San Diego. Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar replace McGriff and Fernandez. Kelly Gruber is left the only proven power hitter.

Pitchers Dave Stieb and David Wells must repeat great years before the Jays can chase Boston. With a very dependable closer in Tom Henke, Toronto looks well above any threat from below.

• Detroit — The Tigers' collection of aging players should again be treated to an undeserved third-place ride. Recent acquisitions

Rob Deer and Mickey Tettleton should help Mr. 51-Four Bagger, Cecil Fielder, receive good pitches.

New pitchers John Cerutti and Bill Gullickson will try to shore up the AL's worst starting pitching. The bullpen, however, with Mike Henneman and Jerry Don Gleaton, is good. But neither the Tigers nor anyone below them here can stay with the top two.

• Baltimore — Orioles team hitting was next to last in 1990. Glenn Davis and Dwight Evans were signed in improvement efforts. Outstanding relief-man Gregg Olso will hope for a good year from an inexperienced rotation whose ace began last season in Double AA Hagerstown.

• Cleveland — Sending Cory Snyder to the White Sox landed some badly needed pitching. Maybe bullpen ace Doug Jones will get even more saves — 43 with last year's Indians is amazing. Although Cleveland had the second highest batting average in 1990, Brook Jacoby, with only 14 home runs, is left the leading run producer. You can't single your way to contention without extraordinary starting pitching — something the Indians don't have.

• Milwaukee — Repeating the perennial Brewers forecast, the rotation could be good if only it stays free from injuries. It never does. Teddy Higuera continues to have problems and Chris Bosio seems to have learned from him. New right fielder Franklin Stubbs did well in Houston, but center fielder Robin Yount holds the key. His 1990 was disappointing, considering his talent, mind and enthusiasm.

• New York — Sorry, I can't stop laughing. No wonder George Steinbrenner was banned from

Analysis

baseball operations — the current Yankees team is an affront. They should petition to play Houston and Atlanta instead of Boston and Toronto. The losing is contagious, as even Don Mattingly hit .256.

American League West

• Chicago — Give me a chance to explain this, please. After Oakland, the White Sox had the best record in baseball last year. Teams that challenge established leaders late in one year are usually formidable the next (the 1989-90 Pittsburgh story). During the winter, Chicago merely got better, adding Tim Lincecum and Cory Snyder. Look for Frank Thomas to fill the gap caused by Ivan Calderon's going to Cleveland. And watch Raines run those bases. Carlton Fisk's team just might do it.

The no-name pitching staff appear ready to justify its second place finish in team ERA. Bobby Thigpen looks capable of another superhuman 57-save season. Chicago needs Melido Perez or ex-Ranger Charlie Hough to become a dependable fourth starter. I'll make that bet.

• Oakland — The unraveling started against Cincinnati in October. This is a great collection of talent, but the Athletics now depend on the health and success of Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire.

McGwire has been figured out and Canseco remains plagued by injuries. Another incredible performance from Welch and Rickey Henderson is needed. Manager

Tommy LaRussa knows the game like no others, but the signs of collapse appear. When teams become complacent, they fall more quickly than expected.

• Texas — Sound the trumpets — the Rangers have more than one decent pitcher! The old excuse is now unusable. Bobby Witt and Kenny Rogers are ready for a full season. Stopper Jeff Russell is back. Middle relief, however, still is suspect.

March rumblings have been many. A catcher suffered a freak but awful injury, two pitchers staged a one-day walkout and Pete Incaviglia's release was a shock. But the Rangers seem to know they have the talent and are trying not to mess up a good atmosphere. Ruben Sierra and Juan Gonzales must put up very good numbers if Texas is to achieve third place in this stacked division.

• Kansas City — Now that Bo Jackson is no longer a Royal, a power deficiency exists. And Kirk Gibson is not the answer. But good hitting will continue, with George Brett restored as leader. Danny Tartabull and youngster Brian McRae are vital to Royals offensive success.

Kansas City sports good pitching this year. Reliever Mark Davis has been reunited with the coach who made him 1989 Cy Young Award winner in the NL. The starters are consistently dependable. Mike Boddicker comes from Boston to complete a strong rotation. Bret Saberhagen needs to win more games to go with his great ERA. Davis's return to prominence should help his and everyone's numbers.

• Seattle — A very good but unheard-of pitching staff still

needs an offense, the Griffey family notwithstanding. The Mariners may pass the .500 mark for their first time ever, but they won't do so unless Pete O'Brien and Harold Reynolds recover from awful seasons at the plate.

• Minnesota — Well below Seattle, the Twins have considerable offensive potential recently unfulfilled. Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek can do better. Jack Morris, a second-look free agent from Detroit, heads a rotation hoping for a return from Allan Anderson.

• California — Despite the presence of Dave Winfield and Lance Parrish, this team does not have a serious offense. Newcomer Junior Felix and Luis Polonia will try to jumpstart the Angels. Pitching is better than Minnesota's, but the bullpen is inconsistent. Bert Blyleven and Kirk McCaskill are the pitchers to watch.

A Sox series between Boston and Chicago would show the big-game experience of Red Sox pitchers. Mike Greenwell and Tony Pena will carry the day. But Carlton Fisk continually haunts his old team.

So the World Series will forever satisfy baseball optimists. Boston and the Chicago Cubs will battle in an exciting series bettered only by the stadium locations. The Red Sox middle- and late-inning patchwork will be revealed by a more-brutal Cub offense. The Cubs' Dave Smith can outduel fellow closer Jeff Reardon any day. Completing the pretty picture, Ryne Sandberg will be a very deserving MVP. Besides, you don't think the Red Sox are supposed to win these, do you?

Track teams prepare for Texas Relays

By LUKE BALLOUN
TCU Daily Skiff

The men's and women's track teams competed Saturday in the SMU Relays in Dallas, with the women running two events for the first time this season.

The events were the 4x100 and 4x200 sprint relays, and they managed to place first in both.

"It was an excellent opportunity to run the events before the Texas meet (April 4-6) because the Texas meet will be the real test," said track and field head coach Bubba Thornton.

The men's 4x100 sprint relay team continued to burn up the track as they improved their time for the second week in a row from 39.44 to 39.24.

They also currently hold the fastest time recorded in the nation this year.

Jonathon Drummond replaced Carey Johnson in the race as Johnson is still recovering from spasms in his hamstring.

The main focus now for the 4x100 sprint relay team is this Thursday at the Texas Relays.

"It's just one of those meets where we will need to rise to the occasion," Thornton said, "and we think we can."

The meet is annually one of the top three competitions in the nation, hosting teams from UCLA to LSU. "It's such a big meet that if you make it to the finals, you can consider yourself to be in the elite in the nation," Thornton said.

Big things also will be expected from All-American Jordie Reynolds, who said he thinks the competition will be tough in the discus and shotput.



An Announcement:

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Yes, it IS a good idea.

Applications are being accepted

from now until Friday,

April 12 for general staff positions.

MOSAIC

Show Time

Friday

★ Billy Bob's Texas will host Earl Thomas Conley tonight at 10:30. Reserved tickets are \$9.50 and \$7.50, and general admission is \$5.50. Call 624-7117 for more information.

★ Hop over to J & J Blues Bar tonight to hear the Juke Jumpers at 10. Admission is \$6. Call 870-2337 for more information.

★ Strangers B.C. will play at the University of Dallas' Rathskellar Club tonight at 10. Admission is \$3. Call (214) 721-5000 for more information.

★ Pegasus Theatre will introduce several new wrinkles to interactive theatre in Dallas with "Aardwolf High School Reunion," which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, beginning tonight and continuing through May 25. The events start at 7 p.m., with drinks, dancing and reminiscing, and dinner and the show will follow at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30. Call (214) 821-6005 for more information.

★ The Imperial Bells of China, a dazzling live theatrical event blending the music, poetry, costuming and choreography of ancient China, will make its Dallas debut tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. Tickets range from \$5 to \$30 and are available through The International Theatrical Arts Society. Call (214) 528-5576 for more information.

Saturday

★ Moe Bandy will play at Billy Bob's Texas Saturday night at 10:30. Reserved tickets are \$7.50 and general admission is \$5. Call 624-7117 for more information.

★ Mark Hummel and The Blues Survivors will bring their harmonica blues from California to J & J Blues Bar Saturday night at 10. Admission is \$6. Call 870-2337 for more information.

Box Office

★ Buck Pets will play tonight at Trees. Doors open at 9.

★ The Majestic Theatre will host Todd Rundgren Saturday night at 8.

★ Deep Ellum Live is the site for RNA's Real Music Review Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m. The show will feature Exene Cervenka, Steve Winn, Clive Gregson and Christine Pollister.

★ Ride & Lush will play Thursday, April 16, at Deep Ellum Live. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

★ The Arcadia Theatre will host Chris Isaak Thursday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m.

★ The Bodeans will play at the Arcadia Theatre Saturday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m.

★ Front 242 will play at Deep Ellum Live Tuesday, April 23. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at all Rainbow-TicketMaster and Ticket-Quick locations, including Sound Warehouse.

Use your imagination

Annual celebration hopes to spark arts awareness

By STACEY KOSIER
Special to The Skiff

The 3rd annual Imagination Celebration in Fort Worth kicks off Sunday with performances by the Fort Worth Ballet, Latin musical group Bochincbe and talented local students in everything from singing and dancing routines to trick horse riding.

The opening ceremony, running from Saturday to Sunday, begins at 4 p.m. in the Will Rogers Coliseum. Admission for the event is free.

The brain child of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Imagination Celebration is a national project aimed at developing arts awareness in students and creating an alliance among the cultural community, educators and the arts. Other festival sites in the United States include Dallas, Tucson, Colorado Springs, Birmingham, Seattle, Louisville, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

"It's really to expose our cultural network to the children and make it a part of their lives," said Ginger Head, director of Imagination Celebration in Fort Worth. "We are trying to make them aware of what is available to them here in Fort Worth, and to let them know that it belongs to all of us."

K.C. Fox, of Fox's KidsBreak, and Brit West, who just finished performing in the Broadway production of "Peter Pan," will host the opening ceremony of the Celebration.

Entertainment at the event will be provided by students from the FWISD will include "Fanfare 2001," featuring Fort Worth riding clubs; an olympic-style parade of 350 children from 150 area schools; "Imagine" and "From a Distance," performed by students Melissa Smith and Tyler

Neufeldt on keyboards; Washington Heights Elementary Scatter Square Dancers; a ballet performance of Aaron Copeland's "Celebration," featuring 40 school children; and the FWISD All-City Choir.

And the Fort Worth Ballet Co. will be on hand to perform a pas de deux and a tango.

Bochincbe, a band that features percussive Latin music, will also perform. Since 1983, Bochincbe has played extensively in clubs, festivals and on tour for such organizations as the Washington State Arts Commission and the Kennedy Center.

On Wednesday, Repertorio Espanol, a New York professional repertory company which performs exclusively in Spanish, will present its production of "Cafe con Leche." The comedy, which translates to English as "Coffee with Milk," is about a Latino family's refusal to Americanize.

Each year, the Kennedy Center donates \$5,000 to each site and sends a performance from its repertoire to perform during the Celebration. Bochincbe is the group representing the Kennedy Center this year.

The city of Fort Worth also contributes \$50,000 for the project. The remaining \$170,000 that it costs to coordinate the event comes from community donations, Head said.

In Fort Worth, cooperation among the city's school district and arts organizations has turned the festival into the focal point of a year-long cultural experience for schools, art groups, teachers, musicians, actors, artists and school children.

The Celebration program coordinates cultural and arts events throughout the year for students in the FWISD and area private schools.

"When the kids go to these programs, they are getting an extension



Imagination Celebration

(Top) Fort Worth students experience a variety of arts in last year's opening ceremony of Imagination Celebration. (Bottom) A student participates in an Imagination Celebration weaving workshop.

to their classroom education," Head said. "The teachers have studied the topics during in-service training, and they incorporate it with their teaching so it's really more than just a fieldtrip."

Last year the Imagination Celebration reached more than 70,000 students. This year the figure is expected to rise to 90,000, Head said.

Although the majority of these programs are open only to the students, the general public can attend the opening ceremony and the play presented on Wednesday.

The play will be 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 335-9000.

Fort Worth Ballet has a spring in its step

By LEIANN CANTRELL
TCU Daily Skiff

The Fort Worth Ballet will present its "Spring Celebration" repertory program tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

The "Spring Celebration" will feature two works by the late New York choreographer George Balanchine and one work by the artistic director of the Fort Worth Ballet, Paul Mejia.

"This is the third repertory

program of the season and certainly our climax of the year, because the pieces are so incredible," said Laurie Schultz Ware, a representative of the Ballet.

Balanchine's "Square Dance," which premiered in 1957, is the first piece in the program. Set to the music of Arcangelo Corelli and Antonio Vivaldi, the piece features pre-classic period ballet with the folk dances of contemporary America.

"This piece features some of Balanchine's most sparkling choreography," Ware said.

The second item on the program, Balanchine's "The Four Temperaments," will be the most dramatic piece of the program, she said.

When Balanchine commissioned composer Paul Meijia in 1940 to write a concerto for piano and strings, rather than relying on formal movements, Hindemith assigned a mood or temperament to certain variations, Ware said.

These variations were based on the ancient notion of four humors whose balance determined a man's emotions, she said.

"After the ballet premiered in 1946, an entire new movement vocabulary appeared full of unusual gestures and distortion typically identified with modern dance and jazz, yet obviously and firmly rooted in classical ballet," she said.

The final work, Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto," was choreographed by Paul Mejia. Robert Davidovici, concertmaster of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, will be featured as the violin soloist.

"This is a wonderful conclud-

ing piece," Mejia said. "Tchaikovsky's 'Violin Concerto' is huge and romantic. The music has distinct Russian themes, a gypsy feeling fills the score and the movements are so graceful—almost as if Tchaikovsky's spirit was walking through them."

Tickets range from \$6 to \$28 and are available at the Central Ticket Office. For more information call the Fort Worth Ballet at 763-0207.

Hughes fails to get foot in door with "Career Opportunities"

By DAVE ANDRIESEN
TCU Daily Skiff



John Hughes is clearly one of the most prolific filmmakers of our lifetime. He has been involved in countless films, some great, like "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," and some awful, like "The Great Outdoors." And let's not forget the kind of money the man brings in. See exhibit A, "Home Alone," which has quietly sneaked

into second place in all-time box office earnings (behind only "E.T.,").

But sometimes, success can create the illusion of invincibility, and a filmmaker thinks he can dash off any old script and make \$100 million. See exhibit B, "Career Opportunities," a new film written by Hughes and directed by Bryan Gordon.

"Career Opportunities" is a sort of hodge-podge of Hughes themes: teen isolation from parents, unrequited love and bumbling bandits. Hughes throws all these together in an overly simple script he could not have taken more than two weeks to write.

Frank Whaley stars in "Career Opportunities" as a sort of poor man's

Ferris Bueller, the slick talker of a small, midwest town who is obviously constantly lying about his exploits.

Whaley starts a new job as the night cleanup boy at a Target store. It's actually sort of a mega-Target, with things they don't have at any Target I've ever seen, which is strange for the small town in which the film is set.

The bulk of the film takes place in Whaley's first night on the job. The man who is supposed to help him leaves, locking Whaley in the store until morning.

What follows is about twenty minutes of typical Hughes mindless montage, which is actually pretty funny. We see Whaley, a la "Home Alone," running around like an idiot making use of the store's merchandise, feasting at the snack bar and cranking every stereo in the place.

His night of frolic takes a strange twist when he runs into, literally, Jennifer Connelly, who stars as the wealthy, spoiled beauty from Whaley's high school. Through an odd set of circumstances, Connelly finds herself locked in the store as well.

Now after seeing the posters and trailers for "Career Opportunities," one might get the distinct impression that the film is about Jennifer Connelly's breasts, and one would not be far from the truth. The shameless ex-

ploitation of the young girl's mammarial prominence is nothing short of disturbing. If you haven't got a good script and you're going to let the film ride on a woman's breasts, at least try to be discreet about it!

At any rate, what follows is a sort of "Breakfast Club" type scenario in which Whaley and Connelly talk about high school, their families and their plans for the future. Connelly plans to run away from home and employs Whaley to accompany her. Give credit to Hughes for the one original aspect of his script, which is that he finally gets his teen characters out of high school, and deals, if only in a cursory manner, with issues facing young people after graduation.

After a few hours together, the two, ahem, bond. Enter the element of conflict, wherein a pair of ruthless killers (played wonderfully by Dermot Mulroney and his brother) decide to rob the Target store and must be summarily dispatched by our brilliant hero and heroine. I didn't mean to spoil the ending, but it's painfully obvious.

So the girl is beautiful and scantily clad, the physical humor is sort of funny and there's nothing absolutely awful about the film, but there's nothing terribly redeeming about it either. I'd say if it interests you, wait and rent it on video. It may be worth two hours of your time, but not six bucks of your money. Score it an F+.



Universal Pictures

Frank Whaley stars as "Career Opportunities" Jim Dodge, happily embarking on a custodial adventure in a Target store.



Universal Pictures

Frank Whaley and Jennifer Connelly in "Career Opportunities."