

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 28, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 80

## Administrators facing hard time raising funds

By ALFRED CHARLES  
TCU Daily Skiff

During the 1980s, funds for institutions of higher learning were easy to raise and even easier to spend.

Universities and colleges around the nation were showered with millions of dollars by generous benefactors.

Now, the 1980s are over. The prosperity of the decade has given way to bleak times as individuals, corporations and colleges struggle to stay afloat.

Out of necessity, schools—small and large, are having to adjust to the tough economic times. A shrinking pool of students and ever-increasing costs are forcing universities to implement deep cost-cutting measures.

As institutions struggle to trim the fat, their fund raising offices are aggressively seeking increased contributions and new donors to stem the economic malaise.

Although TCU's fortunes are not as dire as some of its counterparts, it too is planning enterprising efforts to raise new funds.

"We're looking at doing a major fundraising campaign," said Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement.

Davis said this effort would be the university's first "major comprehensive campaign" since 1973.

The University Advancement Office, formerly the Office of Development, is the fundraising arm of TCU.

The department acts as a clearing-house for all fundraising efforts. It

coordinates all activities, both on and off campus, for alumni chapters. The office also submits applications to corporations and foundations for donations.

In addition to fundraising efforts, the office conducts public and alumni relations to ensure goodwill—and possible donations from donors.

Although Davis has only been at TCU for little more than a year, the 20-year veteran of fundraising is moving full steam ahead to increase gifts to the university.

"We're trying to advance the university through the various constituencies out there," Davis said. "We've beefed up the alumni program and we do a lot of things to keep alumni members involved."

Through the University Advancement office, the university targets several groups and individuals who are potential donors.

In addition to corporate and foundation donors, the university targets students parents, who annually give \$80,000, the officials said. TCU also has a specific program that seeks donors for the athletic program.

Most administrators agree, however, that the university's Annual Fund is the most dynamic program.

Davis said 3 percent—or almost \$4 million contributed to the Annual Fund comes from philanthropy and goes straight into the university's operating coffers.

Because the Annual Fund program is vital to the university's financial health, efforts to ensure it remains sound are constant.

"We do direct mail and telemar-

keting by paid student-callers who call 60 nights a year," Davis said.

Although most individuals think the efforts of university fundraising has no bearings on them, analysts are quick to point out that institutions of higher learning must be successful if the country is to compete with international rivals.

But universities cannot operate if they are loaded with debt and unable to raise new funds.

The current problems of universities are compounded by the country's economic woes. Fewer gifts and spiraling costs are threatening to devour many schools.

According to a Feb. 3 news report, Yale University is planning major cuts to close a budget gap; Columbia University is devising a plan to meet a projected deficit of almost \$87 million in fiscal 1993; and Stanford University has cut administrative and academic expenditures by 13 percent in a move to trim its budget by \$43 million.

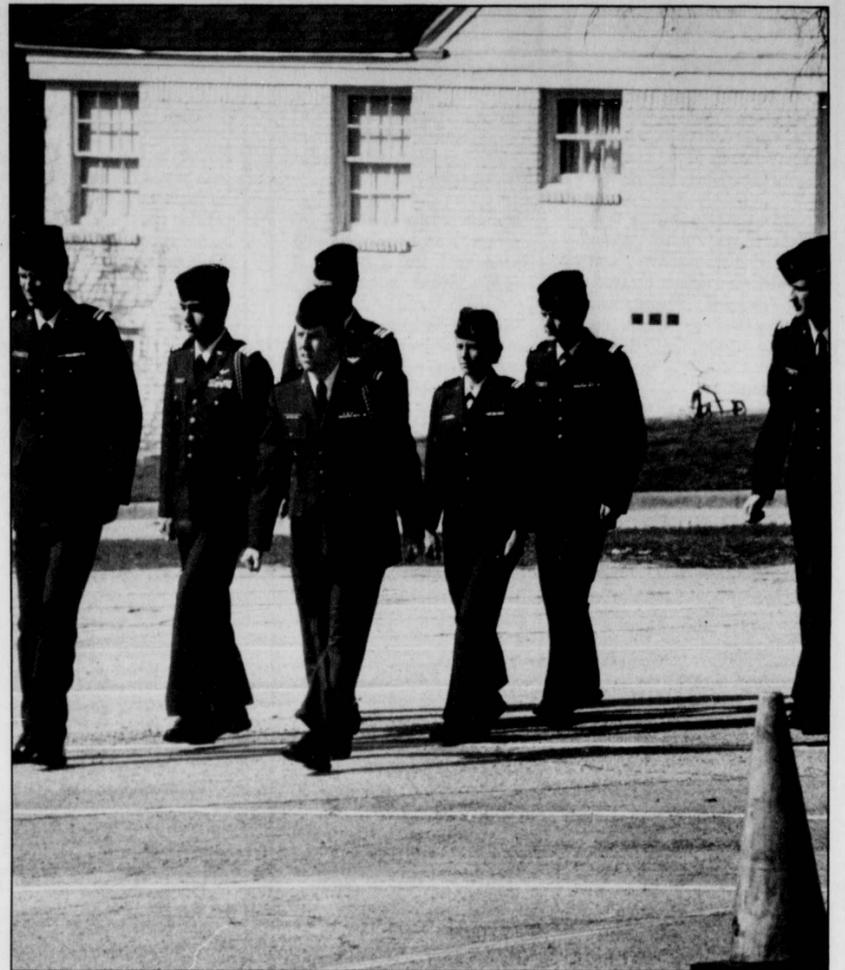
Texas schools are tightening their belts too.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, which oversees the state's colleges and universities, warned schools across the state to plan for budget cuts of up to 10 percent, according to a report in *The Dallas Morning News*.

Experts said the cuts could result in tuition increases and limits on enrollment.

Financial problems are not new for most institutions. The problem becomes more dramatic when insti-

See Raise, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Airforce ROTC students from TCU and University of Texas at Arlington perform a drill ceremony Thursday. The ceremony is part of a leadership lab that takes place every Thursday afternoon.



Laura Zaerr

## Well-known harpist to hold free concert

By ASHLEY EDWARDS  
TCU Daily Skiff

Nationally-known harpist Laura Zaerr will perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Zaerr has a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and has produced recordings and performed in several symphony orchestras in Oregon and New York.

Sydney Wilson, TCU harp instructor, said that Zaerr's concert is unique because she is playing some of her own music.

Zaerr has said that she performs as well as writes. She has said that her music is inspired by the landscape and climate of Oregon, where she grew up.

One piece is dedicated to "that narrow strip of coast where sea and

land unite," Zaerr has said.

Another comes from "an azure summer sky speckled with dazzling billows."

The concert is being sponsored by the American Harp Society Concert Artists Program and the Harp Society of Fort Worth.

Wilson said that the Harp Society's concert artist program is a national organization which promotes harp music.

"It is a wonderful program where the harpists can be heard," Wilson said.

Wilson said that the harpists have to audition in order to become part of the concert artists program.

"It is a very tough screening process, and the people who are selected are of top-artist caliber," she said.

See Harp, page 4

## Safebreak to promote Spring Break safety

By JULIET YATES  
TCU Daily Skiff

Spring Break is just around the corner and TCU Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs (R.O.A.D.) workers are ready.

R.O.A.D. members and the TCU Alcohol and Drug Education Program are sponsoring "Safebreak" next week to educate students on how to have a safe Spring Break.

This year's program's theme is "SPLAASH," which stands for Students Promoting Life, Alcohol Awareness and Sexual Health. The week-long program will feature speakers and programs about the dangers of drinking and driving, acquaintance rape and drug abuse, said Cathi Wentworth, Co-Advisor of R.O.A.D. Workers.

"The purpose of Safebreak is to create an awareness on campus of alcohol and drugs," Wentworth said.

Ninety percent of all acquaintance rape and 30 percent of all academic

problems are alcohol related, she said.

"We need to be responsible from the beginning, before we take that first sip of beer," Wentworth said.

R.O.A.D. workers will be passing out Spring Break survival kits and asking students to pledge not to drink and drive during Spring Break in the Student Center on Monday.

The survival kits will include information on nutrition, skin cancer and acquaintance rape, Wentworth said.

The pledges will be written on pieces of construction paper and will be made into chain-type links to be hung in the Student Center, said Penny Woodcock, chairperson of Safebreak.

The theme for last year's program was "Get High on Life," which provided alternative activities to drinking during Spring Break, Woodcock said.

See Break, page 4

## New program targets international students

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM  
TCU Daily Skiff

There are approximately 215 students representing 56 different countries that lend an international flavor to TCU.

According to Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs, methods of recruiting international students has increased since 1986.

"For the last five years we have been taking trips abroad to recruit students. A privately owned organization takes college representatives from the U.S. as a group and arranges visits to at least six countries," Mladenka said.

Kenneth Bus, assistant director of International Student Affairs and English language coordinator, is presently traveling in the Pacific rim countries, according to Mladenka.

"We try to give the students a good experience and provide all of the services they need for success," Mladenka said. "We know that they will be the best recruiters."

An Intensive English-Language Program has been implemented as of the fall of 1991 which will aid foreign students coming to TCU.

"This has been very successful and once students have completed it they can matriculate into a degree program," Mladenka said.

Keeping a current mailing list of international organizations, educational foundations and embassies is crucial to the recruiting success at TCU, Mladenka said.

Isabel Casas-I-Klett, a TCU junior from Barcelona, Spain, was an exchange student in Wichita, Kan., when she learned about TCU.

"I wanted to pursue my education in the U.S. and TCU offers me a small private school with an excellent program in studies abroad," Isabel said.

"It was easy for me to adjust to TCU because of its friendly atmosphere, great student-teacher relationship and opportunities for

See New, page 4

### Inside

**Circles**  
Columnist traces the circles of relationships and how they can affect us. **Page 3**

**Following in footsteps**  
Reid Ryan, son of Nolan, explains how living in his father's shadow is not all that difficult. **Page 6**

### Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 75 degrees.  
Saturday's weather will be part sunny with a high temperature near 77 degrees.

## Student trip abroad will create library

By ASHLEY EDWARDS  
TCU Daily Skiff

University students Dana Brown and Bruce Wieren won't come back from Spring Break vacation with a tan, but they will come back with a sense of satisfaction.

Brown, a senior marketing major, and Wieren, a senior political science major, will travel to Hungary to set up an entrepreneurial research library at the College of Public Administration in Budapest.

Brown and Wieren are part of a five-member team of volunteers that was selected for the pilot project, which is sponsored by the National Service League (NSL).

Brown said that while part of the project will be setting up the library, the students will also give seminars to business and government leaders at the college.

"The problem Eastern European countries have right now is a lack of information," Brown said.

Brown said that any information the team can provide will be helpful to the college. Most people in Budapest do not have a concept of

private business since everything used to be run by the government, she said.

Wieren said he thinks the library will be used a great deal by the people of Budapest.

"The project is important because it sets a good example of what Americans can do through private sponsorships," Wieren said. "It will help the people shape their own ideas and structure work for their society."

The research library will be used mainly for entrepreneurial objectives. It will provide published material concerning business administration, economics, finance and law.

Brown said that Fort Worth is the first place the NSL has started a program beyond New York.

Both students said that they found out about the program through the university's Career Planning and Placement Center.

Brown said that the cost for their trip was a \$125 administration fee. The students will travel to Budapest March 12 through 22.

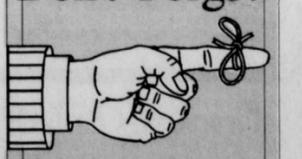
According to the National Service League, Brown and Wieren "were

chosen for the project because of their commitment to public service and their academic backgrounds in business."

The NSL has said that the volunteers will set up and inventory the library. They will also give seminars on municipal finance and library

See Trip, page 4

**Don't Forget!**



**Today is the last day to withdraw from class.**

**CAMPUSlines**

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

The Permanent Improvements Committee is looking for new ideas for physically improving the campus. PI is designed to beautify the campus, and past projects include the sand volleyball courts. Anyone with ideas can call Laura Cummings, 923-3370.

Political Convention Programs Space is still open for the 1992 Democratic and Republican National Convention Programs. Applications are available in the political science department, Sadler 205, or call x7395 for more information.

Today Friday, Feb. 28, is the last day to withdraw from classes. Don't forget!

The Poetry Society of Texas is offering a College Student Award for the best poem of any subject or form that is no more than 28 lines. Send poems to Budd Mahan, 410 N. Yale Drive, Garland, Texas 75042. Must be post-marked by April 1.

The Student Activities Office is looking for outstanding students to serve as peer advisors for the Minority Student Welcome Program. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, and interviews will be held March 30 and 31. Call Monica Mendez 921-7926

ISA Friday, Feb. 28, International Week events include Taste of the World from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge

Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend will be held April 3-5, 1992. Registration materials and information are being sent to parents next week. Contact the Recreational Sports Office, 921-7945.

TCU Students Age 25 Or Older are invited to attend "Seminars for Mature Frogs" on topics such as time management, preparing for and taking exams, and information exchange. For more information about times and dates, call 921-7130.

Battle of the Bands applications and guidelines are now available in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for applications is March 6, 1992. Call 923-4828.

\$1,500 Scholarship available for an English graduate or undergraduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For application information call Keith Odom or Neil Daniel at ext. 7240.

**HELPLines**

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

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Volunteers are needed to call people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to home bound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Must use own vehicle.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area." Must be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side. Help is needed on Saturday mornings to sort the recyclables and help carry them from cars to the recycling area.

Volunteers are needed at a local hospital information desk to help admit and dismiss patients, deliver mail and flowers to patients' rooms and give directions to visitors. Shifts are available Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to conduct tours at a local nature center. Lead groups of children and adults through the area and emphasize the ecology of the area and how each person can help preserve the environment.

Volunteers are needed to conduct a storytelling session with children while their mothers are waiting for medical services at a local community clinic. Must enjoy being with children and be able to interest them in hearing stories.

Volunteers are needed to lead group discussions for children or parents who are grieving over the death of a loved one. Must be empathetic, have good communication skills, and be able to commit to helping for at least one year.

Volunteers are needed at a local soup kitchen to supervise volunteers and assign kitchen tasks. Help plan the menu and maintain food inventory. Restaurant experience helpful. Available Monday-Saturday between 8:00 a.m.-Noon, or between 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

**CRIMELINES**

The campus police reported the following incidents in the TCU area from Feb 21. to Feb. 26

**Car Theft**

Feb. 21- A woman's car was stolen from the University Christian Church parking lot at Rogers and McPherson streets.

**Theft**

Feb. 21- A student's purse was stolen from the basement of the library. The woman fell asleep studying. When she woke up her purse was missing from the table.

**Motor Vehicle Damage**

Feb. 21- A student's car parked in the coliseum parking lot had the front window broken by a baseball. The car was not parked in the area designated "park at your own risk."

Feb. 25- The back window of a student's car was shattered while parked in the lot in front of the Bass building.

**Burglary, Motor Vehicle**

Feb. 26- A student's car parked in the Worth Hills parking lot was broken into. A compact disc player, an amplifier, two speakers, an answering machine and assorted clothing were stolen.

**Criminal Mischief**

Feb. 22- A man reported seeing a man brandishing an automatic weapon in the car next to him on Berry Street.

Feb. 22- A student reported fireworks thrown through the second floor window of Martin Moore. The fireworks left burns on furniture.

Feb. 23- An unidentified person reported fireworks were being popped in the Delta Tau Delta house. Used fireworks were found on the first floor and stairway.

**Accidents**

Feb 22- A woman accidentally sprayed mace in her eye in the ballet building. An ambulance was dispatched but the woman declined assistance.

**Corrections**

The Skiff made an egregious error in Wednesday's edition. Jeannine Schroeder, a junior economics major, was inaccurately named as the victim of an attack Saturday night. The real victim was Jeanne Schroeder, a junior biology major. The Skiff regrets the error and any inconvenience suffered by the two women.

In Thursday's edition of the Skiff, Kirk Downey, school of business dean, was inaccurately attributed to a quote which Dietmar Kruse, vice president of ISA said.

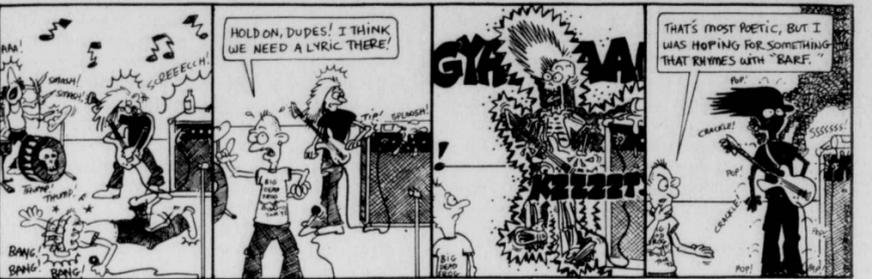
**Campus Man**

by Andrew Deutsch



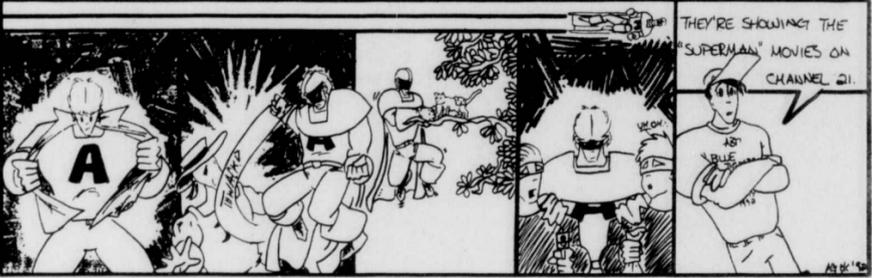
**Insanity Fair**

by Joe Barnes



**Siege**

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Town plans Leap Year festival**

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press

For the city of Anthony, the wait for Leap Year Day 1992 has been as suspenseful as waiting for a birthday that only comes every four years.

But with it finally here, this town is putting on a bash they hope will keep anyone born on Feb. 29 happy until 1996, when Leap Year Day rolls around again.

"We're having all kinds of activities going on here this weekend," Mary Ann Brown, born Feb. 29, 1932, said Friday. "I have felt for years if something special were done for Leap Year Day, it would get worldwide interest because it is a unique day. It is the only day that comes once every four years."

The 1992 Leap Year Festival,

which will be held in Texas and New Mexico, begins Saturday with a sky diving exhibition and runs through Sunday. Festivities include a parade with homemade floats, arts and crafts booths and a Sadie Hawkins square dance, hay ride and a "42" dominoes tournament.

"It means a lot to us to let everybody know that someone has a birthday just every four years and I have a lot of friends here that are going to help me celebrate it," said Birdie Lewis of Anthony, who will celebrate her 18th Leap Year birthday, but is actually 72.

Ms. Lewis is so excited about the celebration she has made her own float, which she plans to stand atop wearing a granny dress and an old-fashioned bonnet and wave to the crowd.

It was at Mrs. Brown's urging that the Anthony Chamber of Commerce in 1988 named the community the Leap Year Capital of the World. She said she thought the bizarre day was a perfect one to be commemorated in the oddball town that is partly in Texas and partly in New Mexico. The Texas side is an incorporated city, but the community's post office and bank are in New Mexico.

The first Leap Year Day festival drew some attention but was a quaint affair with nine "29ers" gathering in Anthony to eat cake and ice cream.

But when you have four years between each festival, there's plenty of time to make it grow.

This year's party will require a larger cake and more ice cream and will be celebrated with a Mexican piñata.

Coffee in Fiddler



It's a jungle out there ... but we have fun in our Zoo!

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8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

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**New/** from page 1

involvement in extracurricular activities," she said.

Oliver Stier, a student from Bonn, Germany, came to TCU because of his interest in the three-year MBA program which he read about in a German business magazine.

"I decided that I wanted to study in the U.S. while visiting various university campuses on an exchange program sponsored by my English teacher," Stier said.

"My experience at TCU has been

a positive one and I look forward to being involved in recruiting more students to come here when I go back to Germany," he said.

Jeorg Mast, from Freiburg, Germany, heard about TCU from a friend. He was also interested in the three-year MBA program.

"I wanted to improve my English and be able to study in smaller classes where students get personal attention," Mast said.

"The International Student Affairs office is extremely supportive in every way—not only academically but personally as well," Mast said. "They realize that we are in a

new culture and school system and make every effort to give us personal attention."

The largest percentage of the international students come from Latin American countries, Mladenka said. This makes up about 25 percent of the total number of students.

The fewest students are from the European and Scandinavian countries, he said.

"Our goal is not only to increase the number of international students but to have a greater balance of different countries," Mladenka said.

**Raise/** from page 1

tutions are unable to raise new funds from donors because they too are struggling.

Although the economic climate is forcing changes at other schools around the nation, business as usual is the norm at TCU—for now.

"We're not having to cut back like other schools," Davis said.

TCU appears to be relatively stable because it did not borrow heavily during the 1980s like other schools. The administration's conservative fiscal plan limited borrowing. Capitol improvements were approved only if the funds needed were raised through gifts.

Consequently, the university has roughly \$200,000 of debt at 3 percent interest. TCU's debt-to-income ratio is smaller compared to other universities, primarily research institutions, that borrowed heavily during the 1980s to finance their expansion.

Although optimistic, Davis said he remains concerned.

"I'm not worried because we didn't overextend. We did not move into areas that we didn't have funding for," he said.

"The environment in Fort Worth and Texas is what worries me," Davis said. "I'm hoping we will get out of this recession fairly quickly because that affects the environment I'm in."

Because foundations and organizations established to provide funds for universities and other social programs are providing an increasing amount of funds for society's ills, money marked primarily for schools is shifted to other programs that seem more pressing, Davis said.

"If the recession continues it is going to hurt us," he said.

So where does the university stand currently? Davis said his office is 8 percent ahead of fund raising for the Annual Fund. Their goal is 21 percent. Administration officials have four months to close the gap.

And although the salaries have not grown in the past three years, it has not been cut either.

Long range plans for fundraising are sweeping.

"Our goal is to double our income in the next five years," Davis said.

To achieve its goal, the university

will cultivate philanthropy from foundations and alumni members aggressively.

The Brown-Lupton, Sid Richardson Bass, Amon Carter and Charles Tandy foundations will continue to play integral roles in the university's strategy, official said.

Efforts to reach new foundations will also increase.

"We're trying to expand our foundations constituencies," Davis said.

If the university's extensive fundraising plan succeeds, faculty and staff pay raise may be imminent. Spending for capital improvements may also be implemented. And tuition increases for students may be minimal—if at all.

So despite the economy, Davis said, there is still hope.

There is a lot of potential that we haven't realized. We're in the process of developing relationships," he said.

"I'm pleased with the progress and support of people we have been able to attract."

**Break/** from page 1

This year's theme incorporates sexual health and dating, she said.

"We want to focus on the positive aspects of dating," Woodcock said.

A creative dating session titled "Making Waves in the TCU Dating

Scene" will feature speaker David Coleman at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A seminar on sex, drugs and rock 'n roll will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

R.O.A.D. workers will provide non-alcoholic drinks and will sponsor a Reggae band at noon on Friday.

Reservations can be made at the

Alcohol and Drug Education office in the Rickel Building to attend a retreat Saturday and Sunday at the Greene Family Camp in Bruceville, Texas, Wentworth said.

"I encourage everyone to go because it can be educational and entertaining at the same time," Woodcock said.

**Trip/** from page 1

organization and usage.

"I think it is a challenge, and it will be a lot of fun," Brown said.

Brown said that her experience abroad helped her get into the program. She said she studied at Oxford in the summer of 1990, and she spent eight months in Vienna last spring.

Brown said that she wanted to become involved in the project because she loves to travel.

"I wanted to go back to Budapest," Brown said. "I've been there before, and this was an opportunity to go practically for free and do some service."

Brown also said she hopes to enter the Peace Corps after graduating in May.

"I thought this project would be a way to see if I liked volunteer work," she said.

Wieren speaks German, Russian and French. He said he spent six months traveling in Russia last year.

Wieren said he applied for the program because he is interested in working overseas. After graduation, he hopes to attend law school.

Wieren said that he believes sharing ideas will bring the global community together faster.

The NSL, which was founded in July, 1990, is an organization that conducts volunteer service projects both in the U.S. and overseas.

The project is sponsored by companies such as IBM, Levi Strauss and Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Publishers of Fort Worth who donated \$15,000 in textbooks.

Brown said that TCU students and faculty can help the project by donating old textbooks, journals and any reference material to the library. Books can be donated March 2-6 in the Tandy Hall Student Lounge or in Room 140 in Reed Hall.

**Harp/** from page 1

Zaerr began playing the harp when she was 5 years old. However, Wilson said that these days children can start playing as early as age 3.

"People didn't used to think you could teach a young child to play harp," Wilson said. "I've found out very differently."

Wilson said that children can learn to play harp music by ear when they are around age 3 or 4 because their ears are more sharply tuned.

Wilson said she is looking forward to hearing the concert in Carr Chapel because the building has especially good acoustics.

The concert is open to the public.

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March 2 - 8

March 2	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Get SPLASHed!... Spring Break Survival Kits Student Center Entrance
March 2-3	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	"On the Same Wave Length" Pledge links sign up Student Center Entrance
March 3	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	"Just a Drop in the Bucket" (RHA Sponsored Blood Drive) Student Center Lounge
	3:30 p.m.	New Professionals in the Field of Student Affairs David Coleman - Xavier College Student Center 203
	5 p.m.	"Motivation for Life" David Coleman - Xavier College Student Center 205-206
	9 p.m.	"Making Waves in the TCU Dating Scene" David Coleman - Xavier College Student Center Lounge
March 4	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	"Just a Drop in the Bucket" (RHA Sponsored Blood Drive) Student Center Lounge
	3 p.m.	"Alcohol and You: Straight Up or On the Rocks" Will Keim (Athletic Teams) Daniel Meyer Coliseum
	5 p.m.	"Improving Your Serve" Will Keim (Resident Assistant Inservice Training) Student Center Ballroom
	9 p.m.	"Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll" Will Keim Student Center Ballroom
March 5	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.	"Just a Drop in the Bucket" (RHA Sponsored Blood Drive) Student Center Lounge
	3:30 p.m.	"Prevent Party Wipe Out: Student Organizations & Legal Liability" Risk Management Specialists Paula Turner and Eric Weber Student Center 205-206
March 6	Noon	Reggae Band and Mocktalls (Sponsored by TGIF and R.O.A.D. Workers) Student Center Lounge
March 7-8		Students Reaching Out (SRO) Retreat

Coordinated by R.O.A.D. Workers and the Alcohol and Drug Education Program

# Sports

## TCU looks to extend SWC winning streak

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

First they shocked the tennis world, now the number six ranked TCU men's tennis team will try to continue their ascent up the USTA rankings when they battle Baylor Saturday at the Mary Potishman Laird Tennis Center at 1:00.

The Frogs are trying to continue their winning ways after last weekend's second place finish in the USTA-ITCA National Indoor Championships in Kentucky. Along the way to the finals, the Frogs beat ninth ranked Kentucky, Notre Dame, and upset top ranked UCLA before losing to number three Stanford in the

finals.

This gives TCU a chance to be ranked second in the nation if they continue their winning ways this weekend against Southwest Conference foe Baylor.

"We've seen them at the fall event a little bit and know their people pretty well," said TCU head coach Tut Bartz. "What we've got to do is make sure that we don't go out there and have a letdown after our good week."

Another thing that last week's performance did was help TCU's confidence rise. The Frogs go into tomorrow's game bursting with confidence.

See Tennis, page 6

## TCU hosts Rice in season finale

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

It is sometimes said that parting is such sweet sorrow.

Saturday will prove that as TCU says goodbye to five Horned Frogs who have been instrumental in raising TCU basketball from the grave to a Southwest Conference contender.

When TCU seniors Reggie Smith, Michael Strickland, Mark Moton, Albert Thomas, and Tom Hocker take the court Saturday at 7:35 against the Rice Owls, it will be the last time they will lace up the hi-tops on the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum hardwood.

This quintet will leave behind fond memories and a winning tradition that has climaxed with 20 wins thus far this year, and a whole lot more excitement to come the next few weeks.

Nothing has brought the Frog faithful to their feet faster the last few years than Smith raising his hands in the air after another monster jam or free throw to complete three-point play. Who will forget Strickland's long range bombs shot from the outer reaches of the Daniel-Meyer plywood, including his nine three-pointers that barbecued Arkansas' Hogs two years ago. When the Frogs needed a clutch free-throw or rebound down the stretch, Moton has been their ace in the hole.

Where would the Frogs be without the three-pointers and hard nosed defense of super sub Thomas. Last is Hocker, a transfer from Miami, who has rapidly become a crowd favorite off the bench because of his hustling style.

"Saturday will be very emotional," Strickland said.

"It has been a long hard four years," Smith said, "We are just having a good time right now. We just have to keep piling up the wins."

With the victory over St. Louis, this year's edition of Frogs basketball became only the sixth team in school history to win 20 games. With three games left before the SWC Tournament, the Frogs stand in a second place tie with Houston at 8-3; a game behind front running Texas. It will probably take about two or three more wins by the Frogs to lock up a spot in this year's NCAA Tournament come March.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

TCU senior center Reggie Smith works hard for two points against St. Louis. Smith and four other Frog seniors play their last home game tomorrow night against Rice.

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# TCU visits Houston

By JOHN S. WILSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team travels to Houston this weekend looking to sweep a three game series, something that has eluded the Frogs early in the season.

The Frogs (8-5,4-2 SWC) have not been able to sweep a series so far this season. Three times they have been one win shy of doing so. The three conference games against Houston will be the Frogs next chance of reaching that goal.

However, it may not be that easy. The Cougars (7-6,1-5 SWC) have struggled coming into this weekend's play, but do have some of the Southwest Conference's top offensive producers. Outfielders' Rusty Smajstrla (.500) and Ricky Freeman (.429) are second and fourth respectively in terms of batting average.

Run production, however, has been lacking for the Cougars. Houston has only one player among the league leaders in runs batted in, and no one near the top in runs.

Pitching has also been a downfall for Houston so far this season. The Cougars lost two of the conference's more respected arms, Al Benavides

and Vaughn Eshelman, to graduation. However, transfer Jeff Haas has pitched well for the Cougars and is fifth in the SWC in strikeouts with 21.

For the Frogs, this weekend's series is a chance to move in to sole possession of second place in the SWC. A couple of upsets by Baylor over conference powerhouse Texas could leave the Frogs sitting in the driver's seat.

Offense has definitely not plagued the Frogs thus far. The Frogs have gotten some unexpected play from designated hitter Beto Garza-Gongora and solid performance from outfielder Scott Malone.

Pitching, while excellent at times, has run into brief spells of inconsistency. However, Kelly Johns' 0.46 ERA ranks second among conference leaders and Chris Eddy leads the league with three saves.

The main concern this weekend for TCU head coach Lance Brown will be the depth of his pitching staff. The Frogs will be back in action on Monday and Tuesday at the TCU diamond to take on Stephen F. Austin and UT-Arlington. With five games in five days, Brown's staff could wear a little thin.

# Reid Ryan starts over at TCU

By TARA MALONEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Following in someone's footsteps is hard to do.

Especially if they are the footsteps of a certain Hall of Fame pitcher for the Texas Rangers.

But for 20-year-old Reid Ryan, son of Nolan Ryan, following in his father's shadow hasn't been all that difficult.

"I really don't feel any pressures to play as good as him because nobody will ever play as good as him," Ryan said. "I just do my best."

Ryan is a sophomore RTVF major. Before attending TCU, he attended the University of Texas in Austin his freshman year.

After playing baseball for UT his freshman year, he decided to transfer to TCU. This resumed Ryan's and TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown's relationship that had started before he came to Fort Worth.

"Reid and I have known each other for about eight or nine years," Brown said. "I met him at Rice University at batting practice with the Astros. Nolan was pitching for the

Astros at the time."

"I like TCU a lot better than UT, mainly because of the size," Ryan said. "It's a lot of fun here."

Transferring to another school is never easy, but Nolan Ryan

to develop better."

The Ryans live outside of Houston in Alvin with their two children Reese, 16, and Wendy, 14. Although there is an athletic background in the family, Nolan Ryan leaves the decision to play baseball up to his children.

"My attitude towards the boys playing baseball is very supportive, although I think it should be an individual thing," Nolan Ryan said. "I want the boys to pursue their own interests and be happy with what they choose."

Even though Nolan Ryan is busy with his baseball career, he makes time for his family.

"There are a lot of demands on my time so I don't get to attend all of their activities," he said. "I try to go to every activity I possibly can. Hopefully, I'll get the opportunity to see more of Reid's games this season."

"He's been to one of my games so far this year," Reid Ryan said.

Although he does have a famous father, Ryan is just one of the guys on the team. Junior teammate Chris Eddy said that he fits in well on the team, and isn't treated any differently from anyone else.



Ft. Worth Star Telegram  
Reid Ryan

allowed his son to make up his own mind as to where he would go to college.

"I left the decision up to Reid," Nolan Ryan said. "I think TCU's environment is better because of the size, especially coming from Alvin, Texas. I think he'll be able

to develop better."

The Ryans live outside of Houston in Alvin with their two children Reese, 16, and Wendy, 14. Although there is an athletic background in the family, Nolan Ryan leaves the decision to play baseball up to his children.

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"He's been to one of my games so far this year," Reid Ryan said.

Although he does have a famous father, Ryan is just one of the guys on the team. Junior teammate Chris Eddy said that he fits in well on the team, and isn't treated any differently from anyone else.

"At first I was a little intimidated," Eddy said. "But after a while, I realized that he was not cocky or arrogant or anything and that he was very laid back and fun to be around."

"That's just his name," he said. "I think of him as Reid — not as Nolan Ryan's son."

"Coach Brown doesn't give me any special attention or treat me any different," Ryan said. "If he did, that would be unfair."

Coach Brown said Reid is on the same level as the other players, and has proved that with his play so far this season. In five starts, Ryan has a record of 2-1, an ERA of 2.75 (fourth best on the team), and has struck out 11.

"Regardless of who he is, you have to be fair to all the players," Brown said. "They (the players) earn their own way—Reid has earned the place he has gotten."

Although he hopes to make baseball his life, Ryan would like to one day be a sportscaster.

"I'm just taking my time," he said. "Right now I'm just working toward getting a good education. I'd like to be able to travel the world one day."

## Weekend Sports Calendar

### Men's basketball

**Rice visits Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday at 7:30 in the final home game of the season for TCU.**

### Men's Tennis

**TCU is back in SWC action as they host Baylor Saturday at 1:00.**

### Baseball

**The TCU baseball team visits Houston for a three game series with the Cougars. The Frogs play today at 2:00 and a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 12:00.**

### Women's Tennis

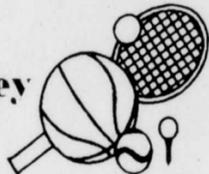
**The Lady Frogs visit Austin to battle Texas. Matches start at 1:00.**

### Women's Basketball

**TCU visits Houston to play Rice on Saturday at 7:00.**

### Men's Golf

**The golf team plays in the Miami National Invitational in Miami, Fla. starting Friday.**



## Lady Frogs finish 10th at Arizona

By HOLLY C. LOHREN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's golf team played its first tournament of the spring season this week and finished with some mixed results.

The Lady Frogs placed 10th in a field of 19 teams during the February 24-25 Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational. The tournament was played on the par-72 Randolph Park North Course.

Jane Kragh and Annette Kealoha tied for 10th place individually with impressive totals of 227. Kragh shot

76-73-78 and Kealoha shot 76-77-74.

Tricia Allen also had a strong finish. Allen's 231 put her in an 11-way tie for 18th place in the field of 97 golfers.

"We did fine and we beat some real good teams," said TCU head coach Kristi Arney. "But we have to work on getting our fourth score lower."

The Lady Frogs' three-round total was 316-310-309. Arney expected TCU to finish a little better because everyone was playing well during practice, but this was the first com-

petition the Lady Frogs have seen since November. She's hoping it was just butterflies going into the first tournament that caused the erratic play.

TCU is ranked second in the SWC and 18th in the nation. Arney doesn't think the finish will move them down in the rankings.

"I still consider us a strong second place team and I know we can beat Texas (first place in the SWC)," she said. "We have the ability but the talent still isn't showing in our fourth and fifth spots."

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## Tennis/ from page 5

"I think the guys will definitely gain some confidence from our showing," Bartzan said. "But they are also smart enough to know that everyone wants to play us because if they beat us, it will be a really good win for them. We can't get complacent or we'll get beaten."

TCU looking to extend their 10 game SWC regular season winning streak that dates back to April, 1990 when they were defeated by the University of Texas. The Frogs' record the last three seasons in SWC play is

an impressive 14-1. Bartzan hopes that their finish at the tournament will help gain more national attention to their program.

"A lot of people around the country don't know about us," he said. "Obviously, our finish helps us gain more national publicity and notoriety. This should make a few more people notice us know because we are a class team that plays among the top ten teams in the country all the time."

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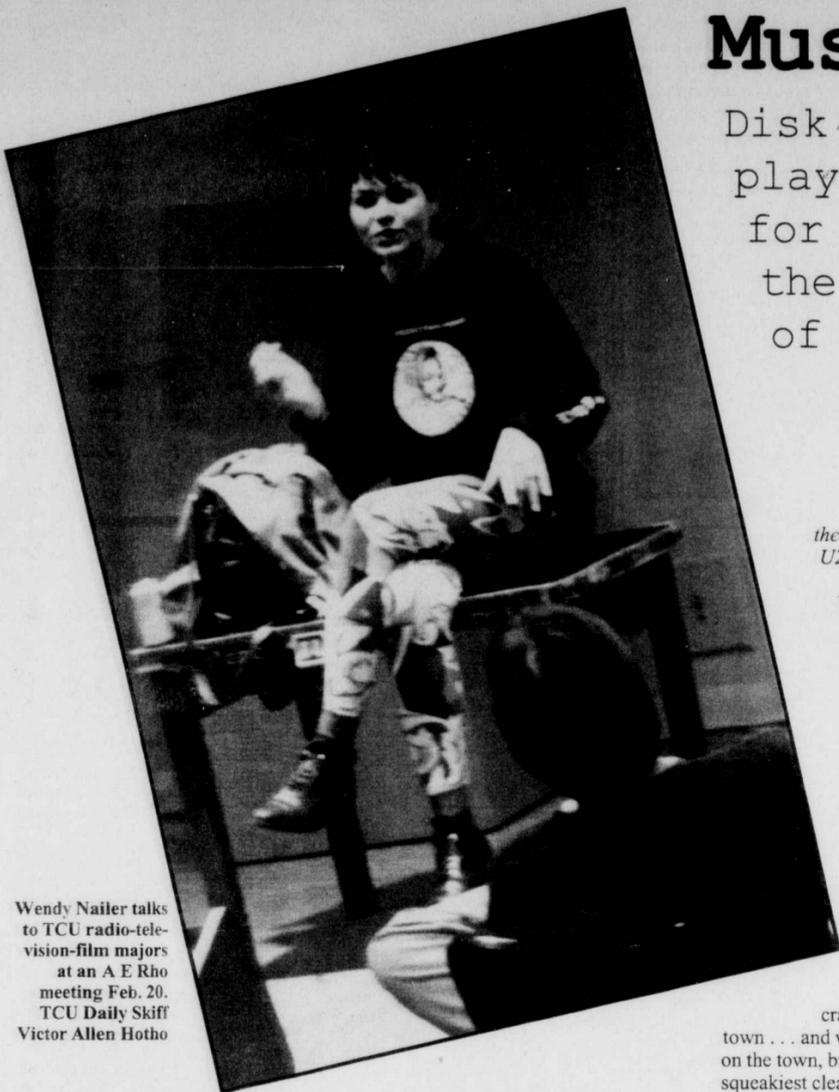
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## Music from the edge

Disk jockey Wendy Nailer plays her favorite songs for her favorite people — the radio listeners of North Texas



Wendy Nailer talks to TCU radio-television-film majors at an A E Rho meeting Feb. 20. TCU Daily Skiff Victor Allen Hotho

by  
Andy Grieser  
TCU Daily Skiff

**Connect the Cuts:** "Tomorrow Wendy" by Concrete Blonde, "Down in It" by Nine Inch Nails, "Radio Song" by REM.

Disk jockey Wendy Nailer is a 32-year-old teenager. She wears an Enigma sweatshirt with 94.5 THE EDGE emblazoned on one arm and bright, multicolored tights. She has short black hair. Her speech is punctuated with "like" and "you know."

She is also creator of "Connect the Cuts," where listeners try to find a linking theme between three songs, and "Lunch Blocks," a triple-shot format featuring four artists between noon and 1 p.m. Her voice is unmistakable to many of the Metroplex's three-and-a-half million radio listeners: Nailer is the voice of KDGE from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The story begins 10 years earlier in Akron, Ohio. Nailer was working at the college station at Akron State University when she got her first job offer.

"They asked me if I wanted to make some money," she said and laughed. "Doing radio!"

Nailer had never considered a career in radio, she said.

"Even then," she said, "I never thought, 'Oh, this is what I want to do. It took a phone call for someone to push me and say, 'You know, you could do this and make money?' ... It was because they offered me a job and kept after me, too."

"I needed to get a full-time gig, so that was the most important thing," she said. "And once you're out of college, you're tired of being poor. You're tired of struggling — you at least want to be able to take care of yourself."

**Connect the Cuts:** "Radio Song" by REM, "Channel Z" by the B-52s, "Until

the End of the World" by U2.

What's life on the Edge like?

"What's really odd is that our staff is so clean," Nailer said. "All-American. Nobody smokes. Hardly anybody drinks. I mean, we'll go out and have a beer or something like that. Hardly anyone gets high or smokes pot, and it's just funny to me 'cause everybody thinks we're just these wild, party-

crazed, always out on the town ... and we really are always out on the town, but we're probably the squeakiest clean."

"What I'd like to drive home," Nailer said, "is that you can have a lot of fun in life and have a good job and still live the alternative lifestyle without really having to do all that stuff. You don't have to do it."

Nailer said radio is a very personal medium.

"If it's working, and if people can relate to it, that's what you're there to do, is to try to relate to as many people one-on-one," she said.

"I really try to talk to people individually," she said. "And yet, you know that you're talking to people en masse. And that's the thing — a lot of times I do feel like I'm talking to one person, and I guess that's the way it should be."

Despite competition from well-established stations in the Metroplex, the Edge has a fairly large following. "Edge strips" (thin bumper stickers that read "94.5 THE EDGE") can be found all over the Metroplex, not to mention on college campuses in Austin and College Station. But what about those monster-stations farther to the right on the dial?

"Everybody's the competition, because we all want a slice of the pie — the pie being the three-and-a-half million people that live in the Metroplex," Nailer said. "We have just done amazing things, considering the Eagle and Q102, who are owned by big corporations and have promotional dollars for billboards and busbacks. We don't have any of that."

The Edge is going strong despite the competition, Nailer said.

**"I really try to talk to people individually. And yet, you know that you're talking to people en masse. And that's the thing — a lot of times I do feel like I'm talking to one person, and I guess that's the way it should be."**

WENDY NAILER,  
KDGE Disk Jockey

"The competition didn't pay any attention to us at all, Nailer said. "They were like, 'They'll never last.' Well, we're coming up on our third year. I can't predict the future — I hope we last forever ... but we're here, and now we're a viable force in this market."

**Connect the Cuts:** "Home" by Erasure, "What I Am" by Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, "Right Here, Right Now" by Jesus Jones.

Although New York and Los Angeles are the country's musical focal points, other large cities like Dallas are quickly developing music scenes of their own, Nailer said.

"I think Dallas is a very good city, and there's a lot of good things going on in this town," she said. "And the fact

that we are a major city and we get all the bands — I think we're so fortunate. Imagine if we were living in Oklahoma City. Augh!"

"Music is very regional," she said. "Tastes are regional. What's gonna fly here in Dallas may not work in L.A., and vice versa. But it depends on what's happening in your radio market. What's the point of being like everybody else? What's happening is now there's enough ('new rock' stations) that we are really a force in the industry. It was bound to happen. It's been gaining momentum."

Nailer said she thinks a city has room for music of all types.

"I love all kinds of music," she said. "I think it's healthy. It makes me mad that other cities can't get what they want. It would make me mad that there's people who really dig 'new rock' in Oklahoma city, but they can't get it. That, to me, doesn't seem right. Hopefully they will someday."

**Connect the Cuts:** "The Landscape is Changing" by Depeche Mode, "Never Turn Your Back on Mother Earth" by Martin L. Gore, "Nothing but Flowers" by Talking Heads.

The Edge is going to begin working toward getting more involved in the community, especially in the areas of recycling and helping clean up the Metroplex, Nailer said.

"That's what I am concentrating on in my adult life," she said. "Not only my job and doing good things at the station but taking time out, even when I don't have time, to start doing things in my community, to get involved in my community, to make it a better place to live."

"'Cause I am really lucky," she said. "And there are people who aren't. I think we need to start doing one-on-one things. We can accomplish a lot of that with our station."

## Homecoming

David Coffee returns to TCU for a repeat performance as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof"

By Julianne Akers  
TCU Daily Skiff

A village is being built in Ed Landreth Hall, a village that will have all the staples of a Jewish town in turn-of-the-century Russia. The tailor, the match-maker and the rabbi will all be in their proper places in Anatevka when the curtain goes up Thursday.

And for the actor that plays Tevye, the main character in "Fiddler on the Roof," the return to Anatevka will be a return home.

David Coffee played the role of Tevye in a TCU production of "Fiddler" at Scott Theater ten years ago when he was a TCU student. Coffee received a B.A. in theater and a Masters Degree in acting from TCU.

The two productions are very different, said Coffee. Besides new sets and stage designs, the biggest difference stems from the large size of the cast.

"I still don't know everyone," Coffee said, "And this time, I'm ten years older than most of the others."

The conflict between traditions and new ideas in "Fiddler" has, in Coffee's opinion, a universal appeal.

"It's all about how people react to

change," said Coffee. "In fact, when the director arrived in Japan for that production, the actors were amazed that it was written by a Jewish man. They said 'it's so Japanese!'"

Besides his experience acting in the musical, Coffee said he has learned a lot about the concepts behind the script by reading "The Making of a Musical" written by the assistant director of the original production. The title role of the fiddler, for example, was originally intended to be a large part, but as rehearsals went on, his part was gradually reduced simply to appearances at crucial points in the plot.

Krista Lang, a cast member who plays Tevye's daughter Hodel, thinks highly of Coffee.

"He's very good to work with, especially for an amateur who hasn't done this much. He's very professional, but he's also the world's biggest ham," said Lang, a senior music education major.

Coffee thinks that the popularity of the musical makes it hard for the actors at times.

"Most people know it ('Fiddler') so there is an expectation that you try to match. It makes you work a little harder,"



Tevye, played by David Coffee, is surrounded by two of his daughters, Chava (Suewannee Eubank) and Hodel (Krista Lang), the tailor (Timothy McCanna), and Tevye's wife Golde (Toni Crowder). "Fiddler on the Roof" opens Thursday, March 5, and runs through March 8. Photo courtesy of the TCU News Service.

he said.

Coffee also does not view "Fiddler" as a depressing musical with a heavy human message.

"Through all the problems, to me, it is still an optimistic show," Coffee said. "They hold their heads high and go on."

So on Thursday night, TCU will be intro-

duced to the villagers of Anatevka. Coffee's Tevye will be there to share his wisdom with the audience and explain how the fiddler manages to balance on the roof.

# Party on, Wayne and Garth, but don't miss film "Radio Flyer"

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
TCU Daily Skiff

Wayne and Garth of "Saturday Night Live" have taken the movie world by storm in the last two weeks by setting box-office records with their new film, "Wayne's World." But just because they get all the attention doesn't mean theirs is the only film worth seeing. "Radio Flyer," for instance, is a great film that might easily be missed.

The first question to be asked about "Wayne's World" is, "is it funny?" The answer is yes. A less important question is, "does it hold together as a movie?" Not quite, but that isn't the point with this effort.

The film of "Wayne's World" does a good job of showing that the dorky duo do have lives outside of Wayne Campbell's basement. It also throws in the barest of plots as sleazy TV executive Rob Lowe offers to make them stars on regular television, while really planning to

exploit them.

The plot isn't what matters here, though. The point of "Wayne's

erne and Shirley" to "Terminator 2," from movie subtitles to product placements in movies. Score it a B.

"Wayne's World"  
starring:  
Dana Carvey,  
Mike Meyers  
**B**

"Radio Flyer"  
starring:  
Joseph Mazzello,  
Elijah Wood  
**A+**

World," as might be expected from what is normally a five-minute skit, is to just have a wild time and spoof as many ideas as possible. The movie rips everything from "Lav-

The real winning surprise in town is the new fantasy/drama "Radio Flyer." Enough can't be said in praise of this story of two young boys who face vicious abuse from their new stepfather, and the ways in which they use their imagination and a red wagon to escape from the pain of their reality.

The story is told in flashback by an un-advertised Tom Hanks, who is the perfect choice among adult male actors to convey the spirit of wonder that childhood offers. Taking place in a small town nestled away from the turbulence of 1969, the movie completely draws viewers in by laying down the ground rules of a childhood world. It then wraps up viewers completely as it makes them feel the alternate terror and joy that the boys feel.

The spirit of "Radio Flyer" has been compared by some critics to that of "E.T.," and those opinions are dead-on. Director Richard Donner, making a switch from his usual "Lethal Weapon" fare, does a fantastic job with David Mickey Evans' script. The boys, played by Elijah Wood and Joseph Mazzello, capture childhood's innocence and spirit perfectly, and Lorraine Bracco as their mother redeems her "Medicine Man" performance completely. This is a film that could slip away. It doesn't deserve to. I guarantee you'll like it. Score it an A+.



Elijah Wood and Joseph Mazzello star in "Radio Flyer."



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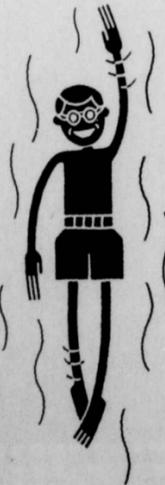
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David Coffee in

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