

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, March 11, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 86

House passes IFC legislation

By MEREDITH CAWTHON
TCU Daily Skiff

After lengthy debate, the TCU House of Student Representatives passed a bill Tuesday to help the Interfraternity Council officers attend a conference on problems in the Greek system.

The 23-21 vote granted over \$1,000 from the Special Projects fund to send two additional officers to the Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco in April.

Debate continued for over 30 minutes as members expressed support for and opposition to the bill.

"I don't think one-third of the remaining money (of the Special Projects fund) should be spent on something that does not benefit the entire TCU community," said John Brillow, a representative from Brite Divinity School.

"I was hoping that this would not become a Greek/non-Greek issue," said Bobby Chesney, IFC president and House member.

IFC is the third largest organization on campus and has never come to the House for money before, Chesney said. It is a highly active and visible part of the campus and community.

"Never before have we turned down money for a project like Golden Key just because we were not all members," he said. "Why should this issue be any different?"

IFC is using its available funds to send Chesney and Scott Horton, Greek adviser, to the conference.

The funds from the House will pay for air fare, hotel costs and registration fees for the two additional officers.

The conference offers simultane-

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Crystal Decker, a freshman RTVF major, casts her vote in the Super Tuesday primary elections at University Christian Church.

TCU Daily Skiff/Victor Hohno

Clinton, Bush sweep South

Front-runners celebrate wins

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Bill Clinton won an unbroken string of Southern landslides Tuesday, brushing past Paul Tsongas to establish front-runner credentials in the Democratic presidential race. As of 9 p.m. Tuesday night, President Bush was en route to an eight-state Republican shutout of Patrick Buchanan.

Bush led for more than 90 percent of the delegates at stake on the busiest night of the primary season. Clinton far outdistanced Tsongas and Jerry Brown in the Democratic delegate competition, positioning himself comfortably as the campaign headed north.

Clinton won in Florida and Texas, along with Tennessee and Oklahoma, and led in Mississippi. Tsongas was picking up 65 percent of the vote at home in Massachusetts and was expected to run well in next-door Rhode Island, too.

Florida had been a bitter battleground for Clinton and Tsongas, and even there the Arkansas governor had about 50 percent of the vote in a three-way race. Elsewhere he was above the 60 percent mark.

Bush was winning everywhere—from Florida to Texas, with Oklahoma and Tennessee in between—picking up more than 65 percent of the vote in each state.

Buchanan's best state was Florida, where he was gaining his customary protest vote in the 30 percent range. Duke was below 10 percent everywhere.

"It sounds wonderful," said Bush.

Already, senior congressional Republicans were suggesting Buchanan drop his conservative challenge and allow the party to unify for the fall campaign.

Clinton, the pre-primary front-runner until confronted with a sequence of character questions in February, had wanted Southern margins so lopsided that Tsongas would be limping as the primary calendar turned to Illinois and Michigan.

Florida was a disappointment to Tsongas, who hoped his early success in New Hampshire would boost his prospects outside New England. He targeted Florida as his best chance and ridiculed Clinton as "Pander Bear" and the campaign turned negative.

The symbolism of Super Tuesday primary night couldn't have been more striking: Clinton attending a victory rally in Illinois; Tsongas at home in his New England base.

Texas and Florida were the southern bookends, and they belonged to Clinton and Bush.

With 28 percent of the precincts tallied in Florida, Bush had 67 percent of the Republican vote, to 33 percent for Buchanan.

In returns from 4 percent of Texas' precincts, Bush was gaining 71 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan and 2 percent for Duke.

Clinton and Tsongas, one appealing first to the middle class,

See Front, page 4

Chancellor to petition trustees for tuition increase

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

During the Board of Trustees' spring meeting, the Skiff has learned that Chancellor William Tucker will propose a tuition increase despite the recession-ridden economy.

If approved by the Board, the amount students currently pay for tuition and the general university fee will rise beginning with the summer sessions.

"If I did not propose a tuition increase it would be the first time in 20 years that I haven't done so," Tucker said. "I expect our tuition increase to be below average."

Tucker declined to reveal the specific dollar amount he is asking trustees to approve.

Students are currently paying \$244 per semester hour and \$405 for the general university fee.

Last year's \$14 increase from \$230 to \$244 marked the twelfth consecutive year tuition was increased.

Tucker said the university's proposed tuition increase as well as charges for the current academic year rank below other universities.

If the Board approves the chancellor's request, officials said financial aid will also increase.

"I am confident our level of funding will increase as well," said Emma Baker, director of scholarships and student financial aid.

In past years when tuition increased, an increase in financial aid was also approved, Baker said.

Baker said the amount of money

allotted for financial aid last year was enough to offset the tuition increase for students.

Although she has not received any information regarding a tuition increase, Baker said she has submitted a budget request for next semester.

But Baker said she has not received word from high-level administrators confirming or denying her requests.

Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, declined to comment about his budget requests, but he said the fiscal requests for academic affairs reflects inflation.

"There have been increases in everything," Koehler said. "It costs

See Fee, page 2

Scholarship offers grant and clothing certificate

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

When Margie Roelands won fashion retailer County Seat's "Best of the Best" scholarship last semester, the 32-year-old TCU alumna and mother of two was thrilled.

"I'm still in awe that I won," Roelands said. "I'm really grateful to County Seat and I'm overwhelmed they selected me."

Although most students know County Seat as a fashion outlet, the store is also in the business of awarding scholarships to high school seniors and college students.

"There are so many people whose parents can't provide a college education because the lack of funds makes it impossible," said Jacki Waltrip, a communications coordinator in the company's Dallas corporate headquarters.

"We're giving them funds they may not have had otherwise," she said.

County Seat has been offering the scholarship since 1989. Corporate officials said the scholarship program was implemented in an effort to increase consumer awareness in the minds of its young consumers about the store as well as to give something back to the community.

The company offers the scholarship in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the Minneapolis area. There are 16 County Seat stores in the North Texas area.

Waltrip said scholarship winners are selected if they have demonstrated high scholastic achievements and community service.

Letters of endorsements from community and school representatives are required of all applicants.

In addition, County Seat requires applicants to devise an "educational enhancement" program that details how the applicant would use the \$2,000 for the improvement of their

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Inside

Lack of Awareness
Columnist berates the insensitivity and lack of attention being paid to the upcoming National Conference of Black Seminars.
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Something to ponder
Columnist offers some random thoughts to keep in mind over Spring Break.
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Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 62 degrees.
Thursday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature near 65 degrees.

Cheap labor

Women's salaries don't add up to their male counterparts

By KRISTEN GOULD
Special to the Skiff

Women are being referred to as "30-percent-off" employees. Although the salary gap is narrowing, women are still making 70 cents for every dollar men earn, according to recent U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures.

Since the women's movement of the 1970s and women's strong emergence into the work force, women have found themselves in a constant battle for salary equality, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the TCU Career Planning and Placement Center.

Lois Banta, associate director of personnel, said, "The kind of work that men typically do seems to be valued higher for no particular reason that I know of."

A closer look at statistics reveals educational level does little to close the gap.

Women with four years of college

earn an average of \$27,344, which is only about \$600 more than a man with a high school education. A man with four years of college earns an average of \$42,500.

The difference in salaries can't be attributed to experience.

According to a study conducted by the Institute for Women's Policy Research, a year of experience adds about seven cents an hour to a woman's pay, compared with 24 cents an hour for men. The gap varies with occupation and age.

In professions that are traditionally female-dominated, such as teaching and nursing, salaries are lower, Ulrickson said.

The difference between the average salaries of men and women is a result of women being in the lower-paying jobs and men working in the higher-paying jobs.

Companies such as the Tandy Corporation pay their employees based on the job functions, and this usually results in lower pay for women.

"If you look at the fact that, unfortunately, a lot of women are in positions (for which) the market pays lower, we're going to pay what the market is paying for a position, and there aren't many companies that will do otherwise," said Leeann Rosenthal, wage and salary analyst for Tandy.

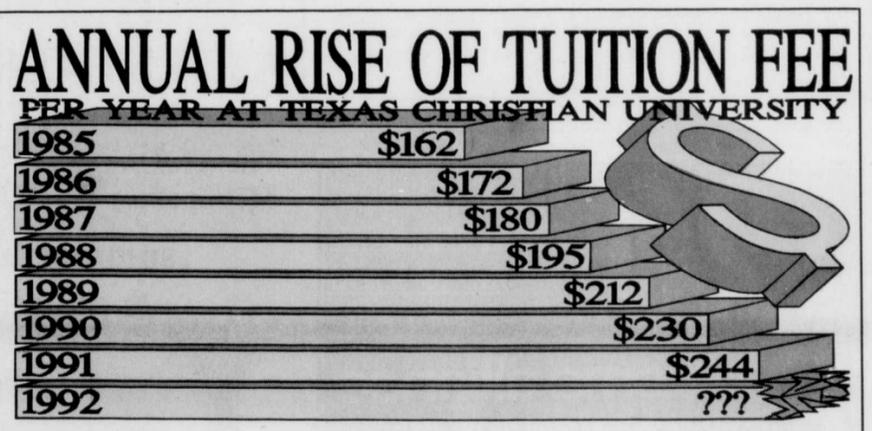
"Unfortunately, a lot of the positions that the majority of men hold will be higher paying just because of the higher position it is," she said.

While it is illegal to pay a woman less for the same job, there is nothing illegal about paying different salaries if they do different jobs.

At TCU, there is a pay schedule that ensures pay equality for the general staff, Banta said. However, there is no such pay schedule for the faculty and administration.

"I think that if we were to look at administrative and professional level positions, that we would probably

See Pay, page 4



INSIGHT examines youth violence on Thursday

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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Air Force ROTC will be holding a 5K Run on March 28, beginning at 8 a.m. in Amon G. Carter Stadium. Registration is \$12 before March 14 and \$15 afterwards. Medals will be awarded in each age category and all entrants will be eligible for a post-race drawing for gifts from area merchants. Call 921-7461.

Delta Sigma Pi presents "He Said, She Said," an information session on different management styles according to age and gender. The session is at 4 p.m. March 23 in Dan Rogers Hall Room 136. The meeting is open to the public.

TCU Showgirls Tryouts will be held Saturday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out needs to wear a leotard and tights and meet in the Rickel lobby.

Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity will meet on March 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall room 140. Open to all business students.

Pre-Law Association the SMU Law School field trip is March 31. To participate, sign up in the Political Science office, Sadler 205, by Friday, March 27.

Codependents Anonymous meeting at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday in Student Center Room 204. The program offers recovery for those who are seeking healthy relationships. Contact University Ministries at 921-7830.

GSP a review session for the GSP test will be held on March 26 at 6 p.m. in Moudy 280S. The review session costs \$10. The GSP will be given on Tuesday, March 31; Wednesday, April 1; and Thursday, April 2.

Frog Fest/Siblings Week-end 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.

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 helpful.

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. Monday through Saturday. 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 Fort Worth community clinic. Must enjoy being with children and be able to interest them in hearing stories.

Win/ from page 1

institution's ability to educate. County Seat officials select five judges from the community to evaluate the candidates and award the scholarships.

Winners of the "Best of the Best" scholarship receive an \$8,000 stipend; a \$400 gift certificate to be used at any County Seat store; and \$2,000 to be used for the applicant's education enhancement plan.

For Roelands, a December graduate who is currently applying to top law schools, the grant allowed her a greater sense of financial flexibility.

"The scholarship certainly gave me a free range of schools where I wanted to apply to," Roelands said.

Roelands offered advice to potential applicants.

"Don't just take the step, give it your best," she said. "Believe in yourself. If it happened for me, it can happen to anybody."

Applications can be picked up at area County Seat stores. The deadline for application is March 31.

Fee/ from page 1

more to do things for next year than it did last year."

Koehler said his requests, which include faculty salaries, are in line with previous year's requests.

The academic affairs office has budgeted for modest salary hikes for faculty members, Koehler said.

One student said the proposed tuition increase is not warranted.

"We have a great university but why do we keep raising the rates?" said Phil Montelaro, a sophomore speech communication and history double major.

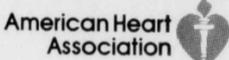
Montelaro said several of his friends have had to leave TCU because they could no longer afford the charges for enrollment.

"My friends have had to leave because some people in a closed boardroom say our profit margin is getting thin," Montelaro said.

The Board of Trustees spring meeting convenes Friday, March 27.

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by Andrew Deutsch



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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

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Letters to the editor

Gun control

Don't you dare give me that some old, beat-to-death "if it saves only one life, it's worth it" crap. Anytime a liberal wants to deprive Americans of their rights, we hear that same old line. Heck, cars kill more people per year than guns. Why not ban cars? If it would save one life, it would be worth it! I have a very hard time believing those numbers. The Startlegram must have taken that poll in its company cafeteria.

Remember, the goal of the anti-gun lobby is an all-out ban on firearms. The first step in achieving that goal is a waiting period to buy handguns. Don't be fooled. Anti-gun liberals will systematically deprive you of your constitutional rights.

D.A. Tillery
 1st Year MBA
 Finance

Women

I would like to congratulate Jeff Jeter on his fine article concerning Patricia Schroeder on March 10. Jeter was *right on* when commenting that Ms. Schroeder needs to focus on women in the United States before trying to solve Kuwait's

problems. Thank you, Mr. Jeter.

Julie York
 Senior
 Graphic Communications

Freedoms

Gun control will keep us from killing ourselves. It has had a tremendous success rate in many of the greatest countries of all time. Their leaders knew full well that certain things were best kept from an ordinary citizen. People like Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini, and Adolph Hitler realized that their power ultimately rested in the assurance of an unarmed populace. And the best thing was that their people gave up their firearms without a fight — because it was the "civilized" thing to do in modern society.

In 1936, Hitler made everyone register their guns. The people did it willingly as the "proper" thing to do in a civilized society. He then proceeded to PICK THEM UP so the people would be powerless to stop him in his conquests.

Let us not be so hasty to agree with "popular opinion" and give up our freedoms which have created a unique nation, a truly free one. Many countries purport to have civil liberties, but they really do not. The USSR had "freedom of speech" in its constitution. Right now in

Brazil, the Congress is debating legislation that would make it illegal for a woman under 30 to become sterilized, and it puts a **six month waiting period** on all others. Brazil is a "free" state with gun control.

The first gun control laws were designed to prevent African Americans from having weapons to fight the white establishment. A similar situation exists right now in South Africa.

About a year ago, the Baltic States declared their independence. Then the USSR troops moved into Lithuania. Gorbachev ordered all citizens to turn in their hunting rifles and shotguns. This time the citizens didn't and the people are free because of it.

Don't be so loose with your freedoms. Ask any immigrant and they will tell you that we don't have any idea how good we have it here.

Robert Burnett
 Graduate
 Business

Paint

Just who is this Ted Strout guy? I fail to understand his arguments about why he shouldn't be derided for shooting a car with his paint gun.

Whether or not the ROTC people had anything to do with the other shootings is irrelevant to this particular situation. Believe me, Ted, your kiddie-play paint toys may be fun for infantile minds, but they're a great pain for individuals who have cars which have been shot. Take it from a guy who's had firsthand experience.

But what I'm really confused about is this GPA stuff. What the hell does that have to do with anything? A good GPA

hardly gives you the right to vandalize property, demand "respect" from people you obviously look at as lower life forms, and insult a cartoonist who has shown just how childish these paint toys are. My GPA is 4.00, but I certainly don't have an attitude like yours. Perhaps you think Andrew Deutsch belongs in a state school, but I think it's rather obvious that you belong in junior high.

Keep up the good work, Andrew.

James Kerwin
 Sophomore
 RTVF

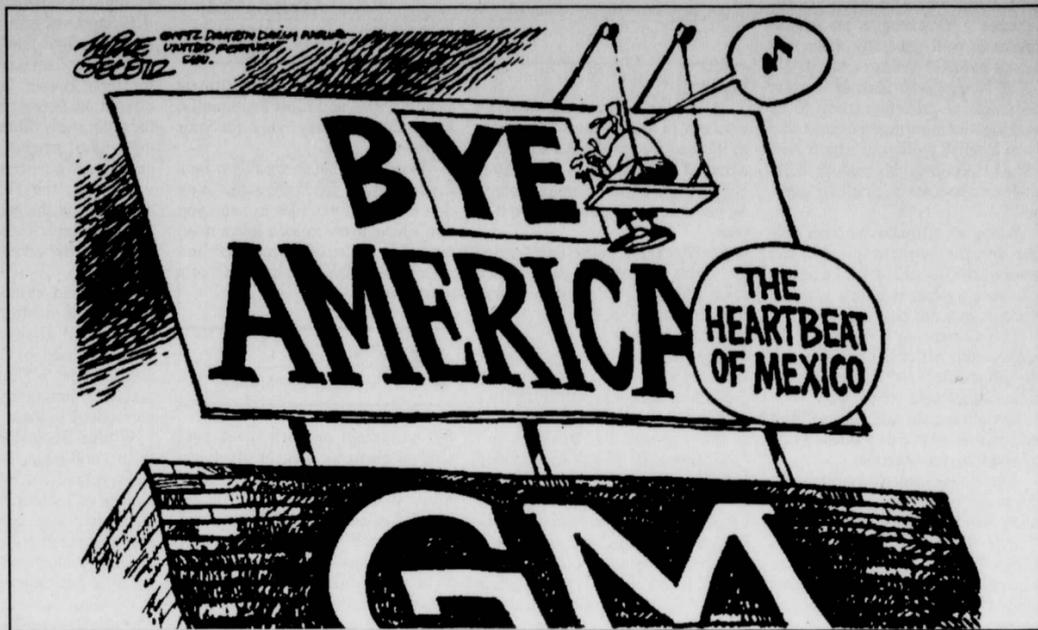
Letter policy

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 view 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.



Life being defined by dollar sign

by
 CARL

KOZLOWSKI

Columnist



When is a life not worth keeping around? When does it become just too damn expensive or inconvenient to deal with a person?

These are disturbing, painful, and tricky ethical questions that have risen to the foreground in recent years. As American society faces spiraling health care costs, new technology that can prolong lives far beyond the norms of decades or centuries past, and a bottom-line mentality, Americans have found themselves thrust into all kinds of frightening debates over who must go when cuts have to be made. Who is expendable — the unborn? The elderly? And perhaps most disturbingly, our military veterans?

A new movie is opening this weekend that takes viewers on a tour through hell, a Veterans Administration hospital that has stopped serving its veteran patients in favor of saving money. It is a hospital in which research monkeys in the hospital's basement have first priority over human patients for such vital surgical items as anesthetics, and in which the treatment the patients need isn't the treatment they get. In fact, they'll receive prostate surgery when a triple heart bypass is what's really needed.

The movie is "Article 99," and it is trying to draw comparison to the classic work of black comic satire in wartime, "Catch 22." Its aim is almost dead-on as a film that's intended to make viewers wonder what has gone so terribly wrong with our hospitals, health care, and the treatment of men who were once regarded as heroes. Beyond the big talk of our national leaders in praise of the men who

risks their lives in battle for America, is there really any concern for them from the government?

As a black comedy and a satire, "Article 99" is clearly trying to exaggerate the nation's health care crisis. But just as the mere 19 years that have passed since *Roe v. Wade* have allowed the abortion debate to shift from whether it's murder to a highly questionable matter of "constitutional rights" and "choices," one can also see a day coming when things may really be that bad for people who want and need health care.

Take a look at radical animal-rights organizations like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). While they are committing or supporting acts of sabotage in animal-testing labs both here and abroad, vital medical research suffers. But they are doing it all to preserve the wonderful gift of life these animals represent. The mainstream press gives them a slightly dangerous edge, while alternative press such as Spin or Rolling Stone practically declare PETA the hip movement to join. Go block an animal-testing center! Don't let those furry critters die!

Meanwhile, at abortion clinics coast to coast, anti-abortion activists like those in Operation Rescue are ridiculed and mocked and pronounced a danger to our "constitutional rights" by the same mainstream and "hip" press machines that have given the rallying cry to the animal savers. There's something wrong with this picture.

Since when is it worse to kill an animal than a human life — a life that will eventually be reasoning, loving, contributing to the world? At the very least, in their twisted concept of the great food chain in the sky, these pro-fur-critters people should be defending the humans who are facing slaughter, too. But nooooo. At least on the hip-celebrity membership level — the kind that gets squealing teenage girls and happening guys to join PETA — you can find the majority marching

on Washington or making MTV infomercials for the right to kill humans.

Now we also have the euthanasia debate to contend with. Where once upon a time we had something called the Hippocratic Oath for doctors to take (does that still count for anything anymore?), in which they were sworn to preserve life, we now have the equivalent of the Hypocritical Oath being taught in our nation's medical schools and ordered in our hospitals' hallways. "Ethics" are the name of the game, not morality, nor the value of life.

When the press delves into the issue, the stories don't focus on the people involved, but how much it costs to keep them alive per year. Nowadays, you're not a name, you're a dollar sign. And this isn't merely in the case of the so-called "vegetable" patients. It's nearly everywhere, on every level of long-term care.

The double standard of the press also applies here, as innocent people in need of health care are labeled with the costs of keeping them alive, while the majority of the press asks that death row inmates be pardoned and kept alive at an average cost of over \$30,000 a year.

I'm against the death penalty too, but because I feel a standard should apply — if one human life is deemed sacred and worthy of sustaining, all of them should be (at least without the extraordinary means of respiration and cardiopulmonary machines).

The list of present and potential abuses could go on — Dr. Kevorkian and his "Suicide Machine" to name just one big one, the suicide manual "Final Exit" to name another. But the fact is that our nation is going to keep slipping into a violent, wasteful, disrespecting mire if we as a people don't stop and take a look around us very soon.

What have we started? Where does it end?

● Carl Kozlowski is a junior English major from North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Campus sensitivity must be increased

by
 LONNIE
 WOODS

Guest Columnist



So we have finally reached the opening day of the much anticipated annual conference of the National Conference of Black Seminarians (NAOBS). You say you haven't heard of us?

The NAOBS is a national organization comprised primarily of African-American students who attend prominent seminaries throughout the country. This organization was founded 14 years ago for the benefit of those students who felt alienated from the general student body in terms of social, economic, political, and theological particularities.

Current membership is about 300. Then, as now, the predominately Anglo schools have relied on curriculums which were Eurocentric in content and partial in terms of Biblical truths. The faculties, then as now reflect a grossly disproportionate WASP (white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant) majority.

In response, black students founded NAOBS as a means of maintaining contact within their own community. Furthermore, it was utilized as a means of establishing the necessary interrelationship between their seminary and the "black" experience.

But what does this mean to the typical, everyday student at TCU? Probably nothing. For the first time in the history of this organization the national conference is being held in the Southwest, in particular the campus of TCU. Past hosts include the likes of Princeton, Harvard, Vanderbilt, Colgate-Rochester, and

others.

Students at Brite Divinity attempted to secure the prospects of hosting this conference for the sake of exposing its academic excellence, and conversely, its ethnic weaknesses. But such weaknesses are inherent within the structure of all of TCU.

When the students from across the country visit this campus they will be hard pressed to find an ethnic minority serving as secretary for a department or administrative head. They will be equally hard-pressed to find ethnic minorities in professional positions. But you say as the administration continues to claim: "but we're working on it."

But I say this is 1990 and how long should we allow you to "work on it." How long should the majority of black students be "misrepresented" under the guise of athletes on campus? How long must the real and proud ethnic minorities be forced to tolerate an environment which encourages its minorities to assimilate and hesitates to speak to their own while they prostitute their own culture out of historical ignorance?

One major point of significance which can be gleaned from the presence of this conference on campus is the fact that a few black students who believed in themselves and the "old-fashioned" ethics of prayer and hard work, who refused to be intimidated by those who were ashamed to be identified with such "radicals," achieved a great landmark. We convinced the administration at Brite Divinity that this project was a very worthwhile venture.

Unfortunately, most of our own white brothers and sisters failed to share our dream. There were less than two dozen Brite students who volunteered to assist in the planning and operation of this conference. A very few professors expressed even the slightest interest. In

fact, although this week is the week of midterms, some Brite professors deemed it unnecessary to even reschedule the exams for another week. Hear me now, this is a national conference which may not return to this region for at least five years and may never return to this campus. Yet the level of sensitivity leaves much to be desired.

Even our black professor felt the pressure to continue business as usual. However, he is not to blame totally. I contend that the entire faculty and staff should have recognized the need to be sensitive to support the efforts to host this conference and should have voted to dismiss classes outright. Will this institution ever feel the need to grant such respect to ethnic minorities, African-American in particular?

Our prayers and hope is that the presence of this conference will emit a message of hope, a cry of need for liberation of all oppressed people. TCU students, faculty, and staff have an opportunity to voice their resentment to racism and lack of sensitivity and their support for this national conference by attending at least the events which will be held on campus Thursday, March 12, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Brite chapel.

I realize a single conference is a far cry from what is required to affect an infrastructure reeking with social injustices. However, one or two people made a difference in convincing a body of unbelievers that Brite was capable of rivaling the successes of previous hosts. Likewise, one person can make the difference in initiating a sense of obligation to dismantle the bricks of racism and oppression at this same institution.

● Lonnie Woods is a student at Brite Divinity School and is president of the National Association of Black Seminarians.

Pay/ from page 1

find that salaries are more in favor of men," Banta said.

The main salary difference, she said, is seen within the individual disciplines. For example, an English professor will generally make less than a business professor, she said.

"A woman who is an accounting professor is probably going to be making a lot more than a woman who is an English professor," Banta said. "She also is probably making more than a man who's an English professor."

Banta, an affirmative action officer for the university, said she reviews the salaries of TCU employees once a year, and each year she finds at least one discrepancy.

This discrepancy is reported to the appropriate official, depending on the job position, and it is decided if a salary adjustment is necessary.

Sometimes, she said, the professor may have a lower salary due to a lack of research, for example.

"But if they can't find a reason for the differential, then they do something about it," Banta said.

U.S. Census Bureau statistics show, however, that women are beginning to break through the "glass ceiling" and are entering and moving up into the higher-paying fields and positions.

In 1975, only 20 percent of all business degrees were earned by women. By 1985, that had risen to 44 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics. Also, in 1979, 14 percent of all managers were women. In 1986, 29 percent were women.

Another factor of the salary gap is age. The Census Bureau reports that the gap increases as men and women get older.

"Younger women, nowadays, are making salaries much closer to what their male peers are making," Banta said, "but it's the older women who have been in the work force for a long time who are still making the lesser

"I think that if we were to look at administrative and professional level positions, that we would probably find that salaries are more in favor of men."

LOIS BANTA,
Associate personnel director

salaries."

A college-educated woman between 18 and 24 earns an average of 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. By age 55 to 64, the average drops to 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

Studies conducted at Stanford and Columbia universities showed that even when women and men start at similar wages, women fall behind over time.

This is generally blamed on the fact that women often take time off from their careers to raise a family.

"Women who stop-out to rear their families never really catch back up," Ulrichson said. "So there's a salary differential there."

"I, for instance, dropped out of my career for eight years when my children were young," she said. "So a man who started at the same time I did with the same salary, was going to have eight more years experience than I, so there was a gap there."

In order to raise their families, almost half of all working women have interrupted their careers for at least six months, according to the Census Bureau. Only 13 percent of men have done the same.

Although the struggle for salary equality continues for women, there is evidence that the gap is closing.

In 1979, women earned 62 cents for each dollar earned by men. That amount has risen to 70 cents.

If this trend continues, Ulrichson said, in about 15 or 20 years, the salary gap will be non-existent.

Nevertheless, women graduating from college should be prepared. Banta's advice to TCU women: Set

your sights high, don't underestimate your abilities, and most importantly, know the usual pay range for your profession.

"Don't feel that you have to be a man to do the job," she said. "You don't have to act like a man, you don't have to try to look like a man, but while you're being a woman and acting like a woman, know that that's worthwhile."

IFC/ from page 1

ous workshops on such Greek system problems as lack of diversity, hazing and a poor public image. More information and knowledge may be gained if more IFC officers could attend the workshops that often overlap, Chesney said.

In other business, the House passed a resolution to support the efforts of a group of students who wish to urge the administration to extend an invitation to Vice President Dan Quayle to speak during spring commencement.

Ralph Manning, member of the group, said the support of the House is a stepping stone to the administration.

TCU has only hosted two outside speakers in the last 25 years and is the only Southwest Conference University that did not have one at last year's graduation exercises, said Bret Morrison, House member.

"In the minds of the students their commencement will become more memorable and meaningful," Manning said.

Front/ from page 1

the other to upscale suburbanites, clashed almost exclusively in Florida, the crown jewel of the business night of the primary campaign.

Clinton was gaining 50 percent of the Democratic vote in Florida, to 31 percent for Tsongas and 15 percent for Jerry Brown. In Texas, which offered the biggest delegate prize of the night, early returns showed Clinton with 61 percent, to Tsongas' 21 percent and 6 percent for Brown.

Brown, the third Democrat remaining in the race, held out few hopes for Super Tuesday and took his iconoclastic campaign ahead to Michigan.

ABC said exit polls indicated Clinton was running strongly among blacks and Hispanics in Texas, slightly ahead of Tsongas among Jewish voters in Florida and had succeeded in cutting into Tsongas' support among upscale Democrats.

While ABC said Bush was headed for a good night, it said exit interviews provided a note of caution: 36 percent of Texas Republicans polled on primary day disapproved of his performance as president.

The president was stung by a new national poll showing his support

dwindling nationwide, and the networks said Buchanan would continue drawing a sizeable protest vote.

Even so, the challenger has yet to win a primary, a Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Whip Newt Gingrich used strikingly similar terms to suggest he fold his challenge. Both men noted the example set within the past few days by Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, Democrats who dropped out of the race after their political situation became untenable.

Bush's campaign manager, Fred Malek, signalled that the president would spend less time campaigning in the future.

"The job of being president (is) clearly where the president is going to give his attention," he said.

With 421 Republican delegates at stake, the prospect was a huge harvest for Bush. The president entered the night with 184 in the Associated Press tally, to 20 for Buchanan. It takes 1,105 to win the nomination.

Clinton also expected to pad his lead, with 783 Democratic delegates to be allocated during the night. He began with 275, to 137 for Tsongas, 56 for Brown and 255 uncommitted. It takes 2,145 to be clinch the nomination.

Bush met with Republicans at the

White House as he awaited the primary results from Massachusetts, Texas, Florida and five other states.

If Buchanan was going to spring an upset, Louisiana looked like his best chance, and he campaigned by radio interview from his New Orleans hotel room. "We are winning the national debate even if we are not winning the delegate count," he said.

But other Republicans were suggesting the time had come to get behind the president and let Buchanan return to his column and TV talk work.

"Certainly he has a right to run, and he's worked hard," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who lost to Bush in the 1988 primaries. "But when it's over, it's over, as Tom Harkin and Bob Kerrey found out," he said in a reference to two recent Democratic dropouts.

If a continuing string of primary victories was the good news for Bush, the continuing protest vote pulled in by Buchanan and the fresh poll by The Washington Post and ABC were the bad.

The survey published in Tuesday's editions, showed the president's approval rating at 39 percent. The poll showed him in a statistical dead heat in theoretical matchups with either Clinton or Tsongas.



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Sports

Lady Frogs open SWC Tournament against Tech

By ROLAND INGRAM
TCU Daily Skiff

The first round of the SWC Women's Basketball Post Season Tournament gets underway today at noon when Houston, the No. 3 seed, takes on its crosstown rival, Rice, seeded sixth at SMU's Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

The tournament continues throughout the day and should produce some exciting basketball. Other match-ups include Texas, the No. 2 seed, against Baylor, the No. 7 seed, at 2:00. Top seeded Texas Tech plays last place TCU at 6:00 while No. 4 Texas A&M plays against host SMU, seeded fifth, at 8:00.

The tournament will resume Thursday at Moody with the semifinals and wrap up on Saturday in Reunion Arena at 1:30.

The Lady Frogs go in against the SWC regular season champions and tournament favorites, Texas Tech.

Tech's only Southwest Conference loss this season came to the University of Texas and their post season

SWC women's basketball final standings		
	SWC	ALL
Texas Tech	13-1	23-4
Texas	11-3	19-8
Houston	10-4	21-6
Texas A&M	7-7	15-12
SMU	7-7	16-11
Rice	5-9	13-14
Baylor	3-11	11-16
TCU	0-14	4-23

Wednesday's first round tournament games		
(3) Houston vs. (6) Rice.....	noon	
(2) Texas vs. (7) Baylor.....	2 p.m.	
(1) Texas Tech vs. (8) TCU.....	6 p.m.	
(5) Texas A&M vs. (5) SMU.....	8 p.m.	

tournament record stands at 11-9. TCU is on a 25 game conference losing streak dating back to last season. They have participated in the SWC

tournament only twice before. Ironically, the last of those two appearances came in 1990 when they lost to Texas Tech, 76-68.

Aldrich manages dual role for Frog cagers

By BEN WALTERS
TCU Daily Skiff

When a fan looks at the players on the TCU men's basketball team, No. 22 doesn't look any different than the other players.

He's a 6-3 sophomore guard from Austin who holds the Lake Travis High School record for assists in a season. But this Horned Frog is different from all the other players.

He's the manager.

Late last semester, four players quit the TCU basketball team, leaving only eight players. The team must have at least 10 players to scrimmage, so bodies were needed. One of those bodies came in the form manager Brandon Aldrich.

"Coach (Moe) Iba approached me the first day of the Christmas holiday," Aldrich said. "I was walking around doing my normal job and he called me over. He said, 'You're on the team now, so get some practice gear on.'"

Junior forward Allen Tolley said that Aldrich is treated like any other player.

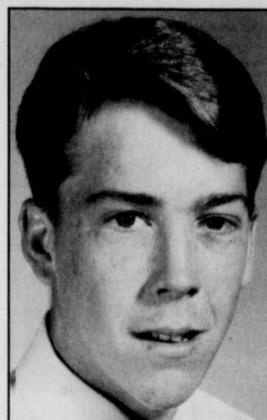
"We give him a hard time," Tolley said. "Just because he's our manager doesn't mean he's going to have it any easier."

Aldrich confirmed that the other players gave him a hard time.

"At first they loved to push me around and set mean screens on me," Aldrich said. "They tried to throw an elbow here and there, but I never let them know that it got to me. Now they respect me."

Although Aldrich is now a player, he is still the manager and has to do all the duties. Unlike other schools that have as many as seven or eight managers, he is TCU's only one.

"On game days, I spend a lot of time at the Coliseum," Aldrich said. "If it's a 7:30 game, I get there at five and I don't leave until 11." First, he unlocks the gates to



Brandon Aldrich

the concerned that he keeps his grades up."

But Aldrich doesn't mind the extra work and the long hours.

"We're all sacrificing something," Aldrich said. "Everybody's giving a little extra effort this year."

He points out that the starters are playing close to 38 minutes a game while the trainer helps cover for him on the bench. These are done without any problems because the Frogs are all focusing toward their main goal: the NCAA Tournament.

"My contribution is helping them practice very day," he said. "I do all the little things behind the scenes that the fans don't see."

Aldrich said this year's experience has helped him relate better to the other players.

"Being a player has made me respect the other players and coaches more," he said.

The respect is mutual.

"Brandon is a great young man on and off the floor," Iba said. "He's an excellent student and he'll do anything to help the team and TCU."

Tolley agreed.

"Brandon is a really nice guy," Tolley said. "His personality shows on and off the floor. I'm proud to call him my teammate."

Tolley and Aldrich may be teammates only for the remainder of the season as Iba plans to recruit some more players for next year. This might take away Aldrich's roster spot, but that doesn't bother him.

"Next year, I'll probably just be the manager again," Aldrich said. "But I'll still be happy. I like being the manager."



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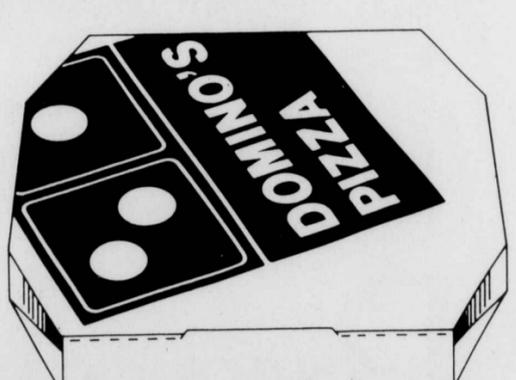
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Ryan wild in first start

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

A pooped Nolan Ryan slumped over the stool in front of his locker. Then he grinned that grin you've seen on a hundred TV commercials: "I'm at that dead body stage right now."

It's Ryan's 26th spring training and his 45-year-old body hurts.

"I'm at that blah stage where everything takes an effort," Ryan said. "It will probably last a week to 10 days. Then I'll be OK."

He looked a little blah on Tuesday, giving up three runs on three hits against Pittsburgh in his first spring outing.

Still, the Rangers wiped out a 5-0 deficit to defeat the Pirates 6-5.

"I'd give myself a grade of C for the first time out," Ryan said. "For a first outing it was all right. My

velocity wasn't there, but that was to be expected. I had very poor command of my pitches."

Ryan isn't certain this will be his last season, but he'll take a long look at it in October and see what his body tells him.

"I'll prepare like it's my last year, but I could play next season," said Ryan, already signed for 1993.

He doesn't loathe the hard work of spring training.

He loves it. "I like spring training. It gets easier every year because you know what you have to do to get ready for the season," he said.

"For me, it's been going good. There have been no physical setbacks so far. I've had some achilles problems but that was because of the spikes I was wearing."

Ryan said spring training gets him away from ringing telephones.

"You can relax and concentrate just on baseball," Ryan said. "It's nice to have your evenings off and not have to go places."

Ryan said his main worry in his spring training debut was Texas' two-walk rule. If a pitcher walks two straight hitters, he is yanked from the game. It has happened to Bobby Witt and Lance McCullers this spring.

"I wanted to get all my work against live competition," Ryan said. "I didn't want to have to work on the side."

He thought about it when Steve Buechele, a former Ranger, came up a second time after hitting a homer off Ryan the first time up.

"I got to 3-2 on him," Ryan said, and he told catcher Ivan Rodriguez, "to tell Steve to swing at the next pitch."

Buechele did and struck out.

Divers compete in NCAAs

By DAVE NORDEN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU diving team departs for Lincoln, Nebraska this week to compete in the NCAA qualifying competition on Friday.

Junior Kelly Crowell, who last year became the first TCU diver in history to qualify for the national championship swim meet, looks to reign supreme again this year.

Along with Crowell, junior

Rachel Hayworth, freshman David Doggett and junior John Thomas will compete this weekend against some of the finest divers in the nation.

"Kelly has a really good chance to advance to NCAA's, but there are good swimmers competing against her," Hayworth said. "She has experience, though, and that's very valuable."

Although Crowell's experience

serves as an asset this year, the meet features freshmen divers from the Southwest Conference that could pose a problem for the Horned Frogs. Crowell, however, looks forward to victory.

"Only two girls that went to NCAA's last year weren't seniors," Crowell said. "So with all these new girls competing, I have a good chance."

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