

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, April 7, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 97

## Frog Fest declared a success

### Siblings, students enjoy weekend activities

By SARAH YOEST  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students and siblings who went West for Frog Fest this weekend were treated to all sorts of fun in the sun, said Jay Warren, TCU's vice president of programming.

"It was great to see Recreational Sports, the different Programming Council committees and all the fraternities and sororities included in Frog Follies come together to promote a weekend of this size and success," Warren said.

Siblings Weekend 1992 began Friday night with Frog Follies, the annual song and dance spectacular performed by student organizations. This year's winners were: Alpha Phi Omega, first place; Delta Delta Delta and Phi Gamma Delta, second

place; and Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third place. Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha won the spirit award.

Alpha Phi Omega's skit, "The Frogfather," just fell into place, said sophomore English major Brien Bergner.

"We wanted to incorporate big band music and played around with several ideas from that period," Bergner said. "It all fell together—someone said 'The Godfather,' and that got changed to 'The Frogfather.' Buggy became Froggy. It all evolved in 10 or 15 minutes."

The skit included a Brando-esque Frogfather, sidewalk preachers like "Reverend Rambo," and several song and dance numbers inside Frogfather's "Cotton Bowl Club."

"There wasn't a whole lot of

magic or mystery to it, it just sort of appeared," Bergner said.

Nine groups participated in Frog Follies, but only six were judged for the competition. The TCU Cheerleaders, Showgirls and Color Guard performed but were not judged.

"The cheerleaders—that was cool!" said 12-year-old Maria Fantini. Fantini's sister, sophomore communications graphics major Tammy Fantini, took Maria on a grand tour of TCU that began by playing on the swing in front of Jarvis Hall.

"We swang on the swing, she showed me around the library and we went to Joe T. Garcia's for dinner and then went to Frog Follies," Fantini said.

"I used all my film on Frog Follies," Fantini said.

Saturday afternoon was the kickoff for the Frog Fest activities for siblings. Some of the games in front of Frog Fountain included rollerblading, cake and egg tosses and jumping in the Moonwalk.

"We did the cake toss," Maria said. "They tied us back-to-back and we had to throw the cake over a string. We threw it and caught it and it was perfect!"

The Fantinis won second place with their only slightly damaged cake and won dinner for two at Celebration restaurant.

"I only caught it because I didn't want to get messy," Maria said. "We were the only people who didn't get all caked up."

Older siblings also participated in Frog Fest.

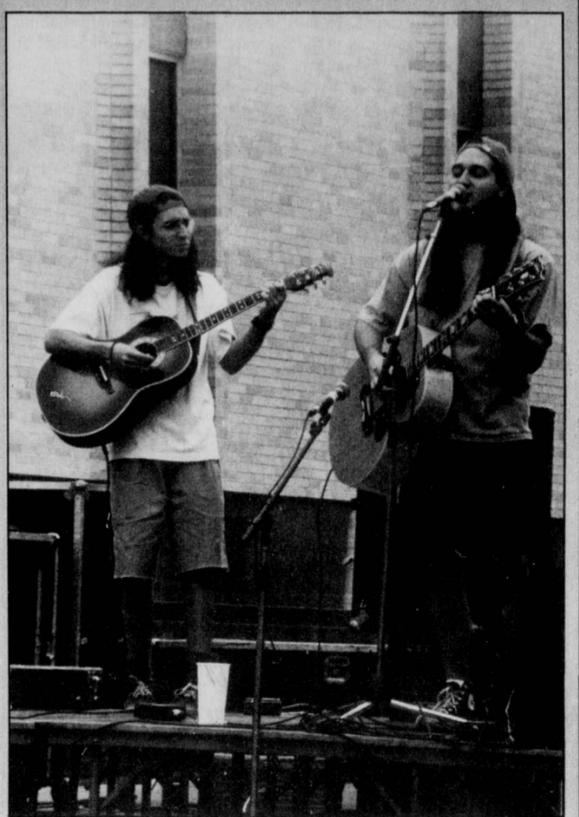
Deanna Hendricks, a junior at the University of Oklahoma, visited her sister, freshman English major Stacy Hendricks.

"It (the carnival) gave us an excuse to act like kids," she said. "It was important to have stuff for little kids to do. Older siblings can do more away from campus, but little ones really can't."

Hendricks said her little sister made the right choice in coming to TCU.

"I love the campus, and the people are terrific!" she said. The Hendricks went to dinner and a play rather than the Saturday night films "101 Dalmatians" and "Father of the Bride," but several younger siblings watched the movies in the Student Center Ballroom.

More than 150 students and siblings attended the movies, said Kristina Starke, Films Committee chairwoman. That number is up from the usual attendance of 30 to 50



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jill Shuert  
Chris Culpepper and Sean Phillips, of the band Mr. Softie, compete in the annual Battle of the Bands competition on Sunday.

people at each film, she said.

"We usually get a lot of people for Siblings Weekend because other campus groups don't have any activities planned," Starke said. "Students usually bring their siblings and other friends, so we have more people."

Some older siblings missed the films to spend time with their college-age brothers and sisters.

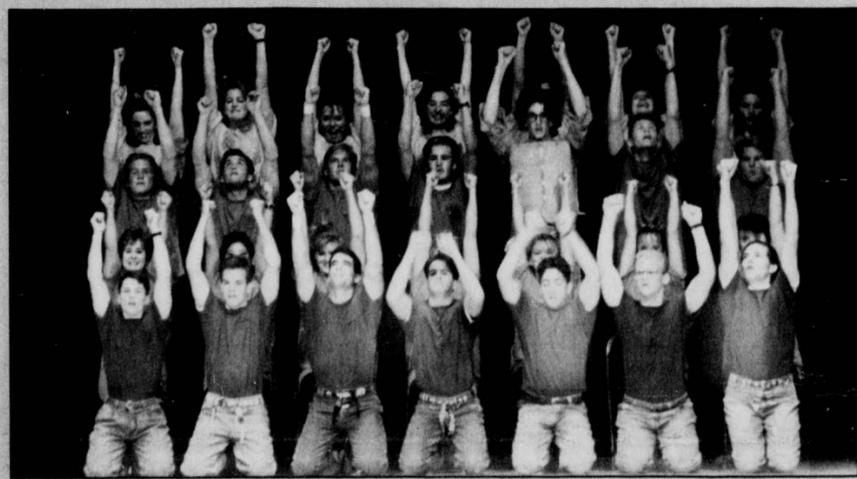
"We didn't register for the weekend and had more fun that way than

if we'd gone to '101 Dalmatians' or 'Father of the Bride,'" said 15-year-old Karen Soons, sister of sophomore radio-TV-film major Ken Soons.

Sunday afternoon's Battle of the Bands wrapped up the Frog Fest activities. Dirty Shaker, a local rock band, won the first place prize of \$500.

The Toadies band won second place in the competition, and Under

See Fest, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jill Shuert  
Delta Delta Delta and Phi Gamma Delta perform Friday night during Frog Follies.

## Professor's teaching methods liberate minds of students

By ELLIE MCKENZIE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The 52-year-old professor briskly walked to the head of the classroom, and without explanation, he boldly printed the word "freedom" on the chalkboard. He smiled nervously, modestly, and clasped his hands together, then introduced himself to his new students as Bob Frye.

This is how Frye, a TCU English professor, begins all his classes. Through his teaching, Frye attempts to "liberate students to think for themselves."

"It is important for students to learn to be free as human beings and to be able to make informed, thoughtful choices," Frye said.



Bob Frye

His philosophy of teaching is to treat his students like his own sons and daughters, giving them gentle, yet firm, criticism.

"Bob is an unusually dedicated teacher who has a great sense of responsibility toward helping his students as much as possible," said Betsy Colquitt, TCU English professor.

Yet, Frye's dedication does not stop at grading papers. He considers himself just an older student. Every assignment he gives to his students he completes himself, and hands in his finished product to the class.

He also writes journals addressed to specific students each week in his honors freshman composition class.

"I enjoyed being in Dr. Frye's freshman English class because he openly cared about us and our writing," said Jennifer Vokolek, sophomore journalism major.

Growing up for him was hard, Frye said. He was born in Plainview, Texas, and shared a small, three-room, one-closet house with two brothers and his parents.

Economic strains combined with his religiously strict parents forced Frye at a young age to turn to sports as a refuge.

His interest in teaching also started fairly early when he was in the sixth grade and his English teacher asked him to teach the class how to diagram sentences.

Although Frye has always had a

special interest in both sports and education, he believes that the two should remain separate in college.

Sports should not be considered a career, Frye said.

"The term 'professional sports' is an oxymoron," he said.

College sports gives athletes special privileges and thus a false sense of the way the world really is, Frye said.

Frye has been with TCU since 1966 and now lives in a two-story house in the TCU area with his wife, Alice.

"TCU is central to our lives," Frye said.

Mrs. Frye, along with their two daughters, attended TCU.

In class, Frye refers to his wife,

whom he eloped with at age 18, as his "roommate." He feels that he can better relate to his students by comparing his living situation to theirs.

Outside of class, Frye jogs, plays racquetball and shoots baskets when he is not grading papers. He is the faculty sponsor of the Presbyterian College Group. The professor also takes many trips to other states to present papers at conventions.

Although the main emphasis of Frye's courses lies on the freedom of his students, he doesn't ignore the possibility for failure. Along with success, Frye prepares his students for defeat.

"Each of us will fail," he said. "But we can fail at a very high level."

## Campus leaders meet to discuss diversity

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Students, faculty and administrators took time from their daily schedule Thursday and Friday to discuss how prejudice and discrimination hinder the university's goal of achieving diversity.

In the two-day workshop sponsored by the TCU Affirmative Action Committee, representatives from the National Coalition Building Institute guided over 50 campus rep-

resentatives in exercises designed to encourage appreciation of group differences.

"Part of the learning process is hearing about the internal struggles of others," said Dvora Slavin, a national associate for NCBI.

"And sharing, instead of keeping it all in, can also be part of the healing process for those who have been victims of discrimination," she said.

Slavin said it is important for every individual, prejudiced or not, to realize that feelings toward groups

exist because of the images and preconceived notions which exist in that person's head.

"None of us were born prejudice—we were simply programmed that way," Slavin told the audience.

"But the important thing to recognize is that everyone has images which are like tape recordings in our heads that play when we interact with groups or people we are not familiar with," Slavin said.

Slavin said through close relationships, such barriers can be overcome.

"When we work with other people to understand our differences, we can get those tapes thrown back in our face," she said. "We find out that many of the images we had are not true."

An effective way to combat discrimination is not to stand back and watch, said Jerry Koch-Gonzales, another NCBI facilitator.

"You hear about discrimination through television and newspapers, but until you learn about it first-hand, it's hard to understand," he said.

It is equally important for victims of discrimination to be effective leaders within their groups, Koch-Gonzales said.

"If I hold an 'I'm not worth any-

thing' mindset, I certainly won't be an effective leader," he said. "People must learn to be happy about who they are without making apologies or explanations."

In order to change hostile attitudes toward certain groups and increase diversity, leaders must be willing to put aside the "victim role," Slavin told the group.

"I know it's hard to think rationally when you're offended, but things like racial slurs should be interpreted as signals that a person is misinformed," Slavin said. "And as leaders, you have the responsibility to pull the real problems to the forefront of this university."

Dealing with controversial issues like prejudice and discrimination is not easy, Slavin said. But conflict can often teach leaders how to take charge and deal with different personalities.

"To deal with conflict, you must be able to understand both sides of the issue," she said. "And when you can appeal to people's thinking skills, rather than their emotions, that is when you can effectively communicate."

### HONORS WEEK

April 6-10, 1992

**April 6:** Presentation of Seniors Honors Projects 2:00-4:40 p.m. at Moudy Bld. Lecture Hall 141-N  
Pi Kappa Lambda Honors Recital 8:00 p.m. at Ed Landreth Auditorium

**April 7:** Presentation of Senior Honors Projects 2:00-4:40 p.m. at Moudy Bld. Lecture Hall 141-N  
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Initiation 4:00 p.m. at Reed Hall Faculty Center  
Kappa Delta Pi (Education) Initiation 5:00 p.m. Off-Campus  
Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism) Initiation & Banquet 5:30 p.m. at Student Center Ballroom

**April 8:** Golden Key Reception: Best of America 4:00 p.m. at Reed Hall Faculty Center  
Honors Alumni Reception 7:00 p.m. at the Orchid Room, Fort Worth Botanic Center  
Psi Chi (Psychology) Initiation Banquet 7:00 p.m. Off-Campus  
Shelby Fote speaking on Epilogue: The Civil War 8:00 p.m. at Dorothea Leonhardt Lecture Hall, Fort Worth Botanic Center

**April 9:** Honors Convocation 11:00 a.m. at Ed Landreth Auditorium  
Honors Forum with Shelby Foote 2:00 p.m. at Reed Hall Faculty Center  
Honors Banquet 6:30 p.m. at Student Center Ballroom

### Inside

#### Get involved

Columnist writes the private lives of elected officials should remain private.

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#### Frogs swept

The baseball team is in last place as the Longhorns sweep a three-game series this weekend.

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### Outside

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

Wednesday will be partly sunny, with a high of 78 degrees.



### 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.

**TERRA.** Environmental Awareness Organization, meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Sid Richardson room 244. New members always welcome! Current issues include a rainforest preservation project, Ft. Worth Clean Cities projects, Earth Week projects, etc. For more information, call Elizabeth at 924-7194.

**Free Ronkin GMAT seminar** Tuesday, April 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall, room 140. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

**Exclusive Miller Brewing Company Tour** Wednesday, April 8. Meet in Dan Rogers Hall, room 140, at 12:40 p.m. For more information, Call Kelly at 292-6247. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

**Free Kodak Videoconference** on food and wedding photography will be broadcast live from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, April 9. Due to convocation, a videotape of the program will be played back from 2 to 4 p.m. in the TAGER TV/Telecommunications studio. Call 921-7632 for more information.

**Biology Seminar** Warren Abrahamson, from Bucknell University, will speak on "Herbivore-Plant Evolution: An

Example From Old-Field Golden-rods." Friday, April 10, from noon-1 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Open to the public.

**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. For more information, contact University Ministries at 921-7830.

**The Permanent Improvements Committee** is looking for large 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 please call Laura Cummings at 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.

**\$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 x7240.

**Interpersonal Growth Group** will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the TCU Counseling Center. The group will focus on improving personal relationships and enhancing a positive self-image. Call 921-7863.

### 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...**

... 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.

... to answer a crisis hotline and counsel callers. Must be able to relate to troubled individuals in an accepting and helpful way. Shifts available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week. Training begins soon.

... to "connect" with individuals who have developmental disabilities and feel isolated from the community. Build a positive relationship that will encourage them to develop a positive attitude toward life.

... to tutor school-age children in reading or math. Help strengthen basic skills. Spanish language skills are helpful, but not required. Available on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on Saturdays. Training provided.

... at an Arlington nursing home to play piano for the residents. Encourage residents to join in. Help is needed on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

...to be an aerobics instructor in an agency in Fort Worth that helps chemically dependent women with children. Hours are available mornings and evenings.

...to assist a teacher and teacher's assistant in teaching English and math skills to children to whom English is a second language. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred, but not required.

### Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



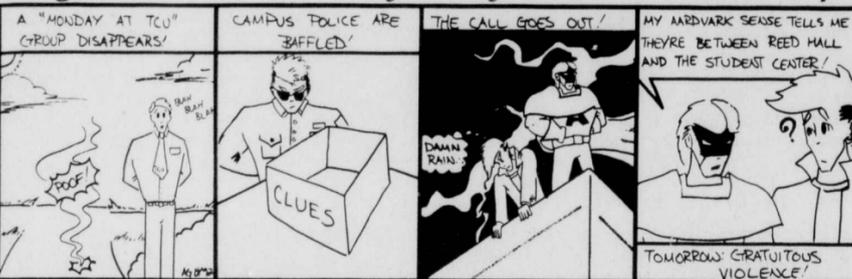
### Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



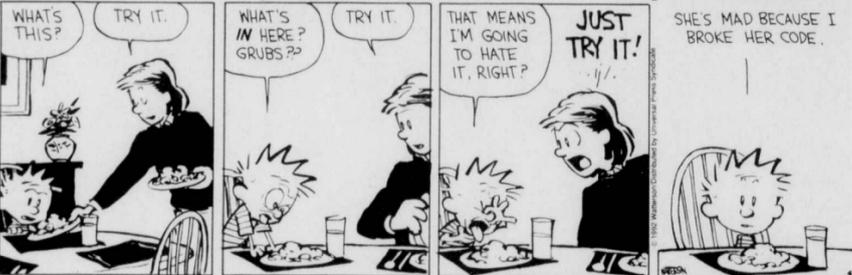
### Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Fest/ from page 1

the Sun came in third. Anna Iwanoff said the Battle of the Bands was the high point of the weekend. Iwanoff came to Siblings Weekend from Bremen, Germany to see freshman interior design major Karen Field. Iwanoff lived with Field and her family last year as a foreign exchange student. "Siblings Weekend was fun," Iwanoff said. "We went to the cook-

and watched the bands." Having her sister on campus gave Tammy a different perspective on TCU, she said. "I live here, and it took Maria to get me on the swing at Jarvis," she said as she and Maria hugged goodbye. "OU doesn't have anything like this, but I'm going to suggest it to somebody," Deanna said as her little sister checked the oil in Deanna's car before her drive back to Norman, Okla. "I thought this was a great idea."

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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

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## Abortion

### Pro-choice supporters must break their silence

Over half a million pro-choice supporters marched in Washington on Saturday. According to a *Dallas Morning News* story, marchers hoped presidential, congressional and state candidates would help preserve abortion rights.

The efforts of these marchers shouldn't be written off as yet another rally, because they represent the silent majority of Americans who have for decades favored the right for women to choose what happens to their own bodies. The silence of the majority has led the state and federal governments to impose stricter conditions on abortion policies.

For instance, the Florida legislature ignored a statement by the state's Supreme Court that said the state constitution protected a woman's choice to have an abortion. President Bush vetoed a House of Representatives bill that would give federal funds to poor women for abortions in the cases of incest and rape.

On April 22, the Supreme Court will hear arguments against a Pennsylvania law that limits access to abortions with a 24-hour waiting period and notification of the husband (if the woman is married).

Rumors are flying that the case could threaten the *Roe v. Wade* that, in 1973, made abortion legal. If the Supreme Court decides the law is constitutional, a precedent will be set: other states will follow in the regulation of abortion.

It's up to the silent majority to start speaking up. If the government begins regulating a woman's freedom of choice, other freedoms will be threatened as well.

Rallying and marching aren't the only ways to advocate the right to choose. Major elections on federal and state levels are coming up; voters should support those candidates who have the best interests of individual freedoms in mind.

Being silent has jeopardized the security of a woman's choice. Now it's up to the public to try and restore these fundamental freedoms that set America apart from the rest of the world.

## Status quo

### Apathy keeps students out of touch

Pro-choice demonstrators are marching in Washington, University of Texas at Arlington students are challenging the system that hires their president and TCU students are doing ... absolutely nothing.

We've heard the story before, apathy is a bad thing. But somehow we can never get out of the rut. Over programming may be a cause of the problem. Students are involved in a lot of things on campus but seem to be out of touch with issues that affect them a great deal.

Issues like abortion, minority rights, the environment and women's rights are losing support among the college age population.

TCU has an intelligent student body but it's not using that knowledge to further any causes. Instead, students are remaining content to stay in their sheltered environment filled with campus organizations.

Whatever happened to the notion that the youth desires change in society? It seems that now young people are settling for the status quo and letting their superiors determine policies that threaten the freedoms America stands for.

There are plenty of opportunities for students to voice their opinions and make a difference. April 22 is Earth Day and some motivated students have organized Earth Week.

A number of local organizations are also working toward replenishing the environment and they extend memberships to anyone interested.

There's a group that has a cause for just about everything. There are a vast array of social, political, and environmental organizations that are making an impact on our world. Students should find one they agree with and make an effort to contribute something to society.

It's time to get involved in real world issues. It's time to fight for a cause we believe in. It's time to get out of the rut.

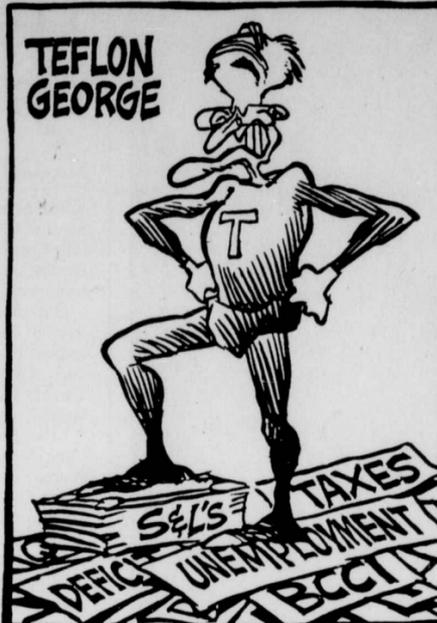
## Letter policy

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.



## You say you want a revolution?

by  
**CARL KOZLOWSKI**  
Columnist



There's been a strange, ugly mood hanging over America these last few weeks, as scandal upon scandal has emerged from the halls of government. Check-bouncing, taxpayer-financed personal travel, free prescription drugs, and free cafeteria privileges are just a few of the ways in which our representatives in government have been accused of living the high life while their voters are suffering through a harsh recession.

Calls have been made and continue to build from the public for resignations of allegedly corrupt officeholders. And strangely enough, those calls are being answered with a mass exodus from the power seats on Capitol Hill. At last count, 44 representatives had announced their resignations from office, and more are sure to follow by the time fall elections come around. That is the second-largest wave of resignations in American history.

But the strange thing is that not all of the people who are quitting are even accused of corruption. Some of them are getting out for honest reasons — to take care of their families, for instance, or simply because the nation's budget problems have rendered their programs and ideals impossible to finance. When even the good people are getting out of office, how are we going to find people to replace them? Who is even going to want to?

Even more disturbing is that the American voters' sour attitude is extending across every

I mean that in the big scheme of things, whether your congressman flew out to the Bahamas with a couple of lady "friends" is a lot less important than the issues of life and death importance that the rest of the world has to face on a daily basis.

generation. Not only are the young not voting — two million eligible college students are not even registered to vote, much less doing it — but the elderly of America are fed up, too. A recent article in the *Dallas Morning News* quoted 78-year-old mall walkers in Wisconsin as saying it's time for America's governmental system to give up and start over again.

These, of course, are not the attitudes of a healthy society. People in most countries — at least in the Western, NATO-styled nations — don't pick up and overthrow their governments on the spur of the moment. Of course, just about every nation in Central and South America, Africa, and Asia do seem to stage a revolution on a weekly basis, so who's to say they're wrong? Anarchy can be a lot of fun, if you do it right.

Picture a daily life filled with explosions, gunfire, and turmoil. While you could say that it already happens on the streets of South Central L.A., chances are that most of our student body has yet to experience life on the edge in quite that way. Sure, you feel like you risk death every time you down a Blue Hawaiian, but let's face it — you can always pick yourself up off of the floor in the morning, and laugh

about it with your friends later. You're not really involved in deadly circumstances.

Now imagine cowering down in your basement 24 hours a day to avoid incoming government troops and seizures of younger family members in the dead of night. Look out at streets with bomb holes the size of the Grand Canyon and wonder how you're going to drive to work, or if you'll ever live to drive again. Worry about where your next meal is coming from, and if you'll have to share each cereal box with some of God's most disgusting creatures — say, cockroaches and ants. Sure, this last tragedy is entirely possible in the TCU dorms, but otherwise these are problems we can't even begin to contemplate.

What am I saying with all of this? I mean that in the big scheme of things, whether your congressman flew out to the Bahamas with a couple of lady "friends" is a lot less important than the issues of life and death importance that the rest of the world has to face on a daily basis. And as long as the representative or senator comes back with a smile on his face and a willingness to get something done when the floor votes are taken, then maybe it's not much to worry about at all.

Find a perfect person. I have a feeling the only one there ever was was Jesus. I'm not excusing the things that our leaders are doing while in office, but I am wondering if there is any alternative. If we keep prying apart the private lives of our elected officials, we won't have anyone willing to be an elected official. Everyone has a skeleton in the closet somewhere, or an enemy willing to concoct one.

So let's not stage an overthrow just yet.

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

## Learning tolerance in search for truth

by  
**TOM IVESTER**  
Columnist



A friend of mine said religion is better not discussed or debated because everyone has their own beliefs and no amount of argument is going to change that. He went on to say that presenting one's beliefs are fine, but when it degenerates into arguments about which religion is correct, it should always be avoided. I believe in that statement to a certain extent. Yes, I know there are exceptions — as with everything — but as a rule, debating religion is a moot point to someone whose beliefs are established.

I will throw in one qualifier and say that discussing religion with someone who has no true religion or someone who does not have faith in or practice in their chosen religion is far easier because they are open to new and different beliefs. It is very sad that one would choose this path and neglect the most important and essential aspect of our being, spirituality. I've been guilty of it at times but as a whole, I've chosen my path. As Gandhi said, "We dare not think of birth without death on the cross. Living Christ means a living cross; without it, life is a living death." I feel that person is a fool who has not addressed the subject.

This does not mean that by choosing one religion all others must be discredited. Religion is a search for truth — the truth about God and what His plan is for our lives. If one does believe, however, a particular religion is the true way and that there are no others, then that person should categorically reject all other religions as false.

This brings us to the missionary movement

The Jews in Israel and the Muslims in the surrounding countries have become so fanatical that they are blinded to other viewpoints. They believe their religion is the only truth and all others are wrong. This type of attitude can be dangerous, but many of us Christians at TCU have these same feelings.

of most religions. At the heart of the missionary effort is the assumption that one's own belief is true, not only for oneself, but for the world. This superior attitude is a direct inverse to the idea of humility and humble service espoused by most major religions. The "my way is the only way" is a bit arrogant to assume. Although, if one's own religion is indeed the only truth, then it would follow that it was the sole way to God. But how do we know if only one religion or belief is the only truth?

To add to this is the complicated question of how one chooses a religion. I feel that one's religion is more a product of where one was born and raised than any other single factor. How many of us at TCU can say we have truly studied all religions and have chosen Christianity based upon educated exploration? I would say that almost none of us have. And, no, I don't consider one Religion in Human Experience course to be sufficient. Most of us here are Christians because of birth and geographic location. Through constant exposure to the Christian beliefs, most of us have come to embrace them as true. Either through our parents, local churches or individual efforts, most of us have been asked to join the Christian

faith at one time or another. The same cannot be said for our exposure to other religions.

Even though many of us believe that Christianity is the one true way, I would speculate that if we were born and raised in Saudi Arabia we would not be Christians, but rather Muslims. We would then believe Islam to be the one true way and Christianity to be false.

It is often times the practice to subject or at least present one's religion upon others. Most of us are commanded to do this by the doctrine we follow through our faith. Without toleration and mutual understanding, this endeavor can quickly turn into conflict and often times war. The early crusades were a good example. In modern times we have Northern Ireland and, of course, the Middle East.

The Jews in Israel and the Muslims in the surrounding countries have become so fanatical that they are blinded to other viewpoints. They believe their religion is the only truth and all others are wrong. This type of attitude can be dangerous, but many of us Christians at TCU have these same feelings. "Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me.'" (John 14:6)

Is there only one true religion? Is there indeed only one way to God? The American Indian was not even exposed to Christianity until a few bigoted, self-serving, superior missionaries showed up. I wouldn't have converted either.

Could all religions hold a grain of truth in them? Can there be toleration and can we enrich our own religious experience through others? If there is to be peace in this world and in our own lives, we must learn to practice this tolerance and cultivate understanding. As Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called the sons of God." (Matthew 5:9)

● Tom Ivester is a senior Marketing major from Sayre, Oklahoma.

# News



Members of the TCU R.O.A.D. Workers sell "mocktails" during the Battle of the Bands Sunday. TCU Daily Skiff/ Rene Ridinger

## High court refuses to rule on appeals case for inmate

Associated Press

The Supreme Court voted unanimously Monday to send back to a state appeals court a Texas death row inmate's conviction for killing a woman nine years ago.

But there was confusion over whether Texas prosecutors will have to retry Joseph Trevino, and a dispute between lawyers over whether Trevino's conviction is now overturned.

"The conviction is intact," said Chris Marshall, an assistant Texas attorney general.

But Arthur Brender of Fort Worth, Trevino's lawyer, said, "The conviction no doubt has been reversed. As of today, he's not convicted."

The justices, in an unsigned, six-page opinion, ruled that Trevino was wrongly prevented from arguing he's entitled to a new trial because blacks

were excluded from his trial jury because of their race.

Trevino was convicted in 1984 of strangling Blanche Miller on Jan. 17, 1983.

At his trial, Trevino attacked the prosecutor's use of so-called peremptory challenges to exclude three potential jurors, the only blacks on the jury panel.

Peremptory challenges traditionally have not had to be explained.

An all-white jury convicted him and sentenced him to death.

In 1986, the nation's highest court used a case called *Batson vs. Kentucky* to ban prosecutors from excluding jurors based on race. The justices since have expanded that ruling to say that such exclusions are unlawful no matter what the defendant's race.

Trevino is Hispanic. The court's decision today said

Trevino "is entitled to the rule we announced in *Batson*."

Trevino had argued that the three exclusions of potential jurors had violated his fair-trial right under the Sixth Amendment. State courts rejected Trevino's claim, but today's decision said they could not bar Trevino from asserting his 14th Amendment right to have his prosecution free from racial bias.

Marshall said Monday's ruling did not overturn Trevino's conviction but merely left it to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to decide what is the necessary next step.

Marshall said the state court will have two options: order a new trial for Trevino or order a trial judge to quiz prosecutors about their reasons for excluding those three potential jurors in 1983.

## U.S. re-examines aid to Peru after successful military coup

By KEVIN GALVIN  
Associated Press

The military and President Alberto Fujimori shut down magazines and radio stations, and detained opposition figures Monday after suspending the constitution and sending tanks to surround Congress.

The United States called Fujimori's state of emergency declaration "regrettable" and reviewed Peru's military aid. Latin American leaders, fearing a return to dictatorship after a decade of democratization, condemned the move as a "classic coup."

Soldiers halted cars and searched

civilians on Lima's outskirts and patrolled in force downtown. Parliamentary leaders were under house arrest and former President Alan Garcia went into hiding.

Fujimori justified the move saying legislative and judicial corruption were shackling his efforts to roust Peru from a deep recession and combat a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency that has shifted from mountain strongholds to Lima shantytowns.

Nearly 25,000 people have died in political violence since the Shining Path took up arms in 1980.

The Shining Path has been seeking to provoke a military coup as part of its strategy. Its hope is that a repres-

sive military regime will push Peruvians to support its insurgency.

Fujimori was acting in concert with the military, which ruled Peru from 1968 to 1980 and remains the leading institutional power in this country of 22 million people.

The military issued an immediate statement of support, saying the state of emergency was intended to speed economic recovery, put down the insurgency and rebuild government institutions.

Fujimori promised a plebiscite for a "new legislative structure." He gave no date for the vote.

## Trial investigates deadly crash

Associated Press

A federal jury began deliberations Monday in a trial expected to determine the fault of a 1990 airplane crash which killed five associates of Midland businessman Clayton Williams.

Williams Aviation Co. sued Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, claiming the Mitsubishi MU-2 turboprop's design caused the plane to crash in icy conditions on Valentine's Day

1990.

The plaintiff is seeking more than \$400,000, the cost of a new aircraft.

The four-man, three-woman jury received the case Monday morning and broke without a decision shortly before 6 p.m. Jurors were expected to resume deliberations early Tuesday.

Expert witnesses who testified for Williams Aviation during the week-long trial in U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's court said the turboprop's de-icing equipment was inadequate.

Mitsubishi attorneys said the crash resulted from poor decisions by pilot Kenneth Mardis, who died in the accident.

The crash claimed the lives of Mardis, 52, and four business associates of Williams': Williams Companies President Jamie Winkel, 45; independent oilman Aaron Giebel, 63; Bob Smith, 62, former ClayDesta vice-president and director of development; Randy Kidwell, 37, former president of ClayDesta Communications.

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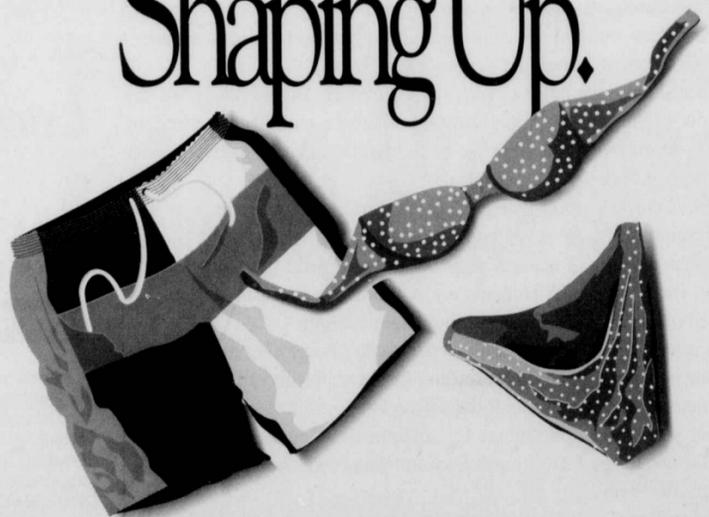
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# Clinton challenge

## Primary could decide candidate's fate

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press

Bill Clinton is one solid victory away from virtually assuring his first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention. He also is a single New York primary defeat away from risking the unraveling of his front-running campaign.

A loss in New York at the hands of Jerry Brown would underscore Clinton's principal political weakness, his inability to surmount questions about his integrity and honesty.

The three-week break that follows in the primary calendar would be filled with stories questioning the character of the man who desperately wants to turn the attention of his campaign to President Bush.

A solid Clinton victory would ratify his overwhelming delegate advantage and leave Brown a rival of greatly diminished standing in the primaries still ahead.

"There's no scenario for anyone else" to win a first ballot nominating majority, says Leslie Dach, an aide to Michael Dukakis in 1988 who is neutral in the current campaign.

"If Bill Clinton loses New York it is a wide open, brand new race," says Peter Hart, a pollster without allegiance in the current nominating race. "At that stage everybody rethinks the whole situation."

It would likely cause Paul Tsongas

to re-enter the race after less than a month on the sidelines. It would presumably prompt members of Congress who have lined up with Clinton to reconsider their support. Many of them are on the ballot this fall and need a strong candidate at the top of the ticket to counteract the poor reputation that Congress has.

"We will be closer to an open convention than we ever have," says Dach. "The party will not have seen such a mess in a long time."

The "mess" would be a clear front-runner in terms of nominating delegates who has been rejected by the voters in several states, most recently one that a Democrat must be able to win in order to be elected president.

"The math would be going in one direction but the dynamic of the race would be moving against him," says Tom Donilon, a Washington lawyer who worked for President Carter in 1980 and Walter Mondale in his 1984 race.

Clinton has 1,078 delegates in the Associated Press tally, almost half the 2,145 he needs for the nomination.

Even if he loses in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas on Tuesday, he'll wind up with another 150 or so delegates of the 362 at stake.

Brown has 165 and no matter how well he fares in New York, has virtually no chance of amassing enough delegates through the primary season

to win a first-ballot nomination. Tsongas has 439 delegates and also has virtually no chance of gaining a nominating majority by the time the roll is called at the convention in New York.

Deadlines are past for others to gain access to the primary ballots.

Delegates don't necessarily reflect a candidate's political strength.



Superfrog participates in a game of "Party Twister" held during Frog Fest activities Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Rene' Ridinger

# Famous author, Isaac Asimov, dies of heart, kidney failure

By RAYNER PIKE  
Associated Press

Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72.

He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice president of *Newsday*.

The most popular of Asimov's novels and stories were excursions into a future in which Earth is for-

gotten by a humanity that spreads through the stars, ruled by a galactic "Foundation" and served by robots.

He set a standard that has been followed by other authors when, in "I Robot" in 1950, he laid down a set of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not harm people or stand by and let people get hurt.

Asimov also was one of the most widely read popularizers of science fact, as well as a prolific writer on subjects that amused or interested him, including literature, humor and opera, light and grand. And he was an associate professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine.

A hallmark of his fiction was that the science, sometimes mindboggling, was nonetheless convincing.

One exception, he conceded, was "Fantastic Voyage," about a medical team being miniaturized and injected into a dying man's bloodstream. It was made into a 1966 movie starring Raquel Welch. The miniaturized characters were so small that a molecule of oxygen would have been too big to breathe, he later said.

In his last entry in *Who's Who*, Asimov credited himself with 467 books, and listed titles of 249.

"Forward the Foundation," which Asimov finished about a month ago, will be brought out by Doubleday later this year. The novel is the 15th in Asimov's epic, 1.5-million-word Foundation-robot series, written over a span of 42 years.

The next issue of *Fantasy and Sci-*

ence Fiction, the magazine to which Asimov contributed 399 science columns since 1958, will have a one-page goodbye he wrote when he realized he was dying, publisher Ed Ferman said.

A year in which he published 10 or more titles was not unusual for Asimov.

His output for 1977, for example, included: "Familiar Poems Annotated," "The Collapsing Universe," "Asimov on Numbers," "How Did We Find Out About Outer Space?" "Still More Lecherous Limericks," "The Hugo Winners, Vol. II," "The Beginning and the End," "Mars, the Red Planet," "The Golden Door," "The Key Word and Other Mysteries" and "Asimov's Sherlockian Limericks."

Asimov was born at Petrovichi in the Soviet Union on Jan. 2, 1920, and was brought to the United States when he was 3.

His first published story, "Marooned Off Vesta," ran in the October 1938 issue of *Amazing Stories*. His first novel, "Pebble in the Sky," came out in 1950, followed in 1951 by "Foundation," the first book in his classic trilogy that continued with "Foundation and Empire" and "Second Foundation."

He is survived by his second wife, Janet Jeppson; two children, David and Robyn, by his first marriage; a sister, Marcia Repanes, and his brother.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced later, Stanley Asimov said.

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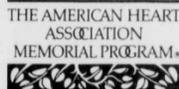
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# Sports

## Twins lead pack in wild west

by Ty Benz

*Sports Columnist*



Last season in the big leagues, Cinderella's slipper fit as two last place teams, the Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves, took the pennant and battled it out in the most exciting World Series of all time.

The Twins came out on top, thanks to Lonnie Smith's baserunning blunder in the seventh game, and are looking to do the impossible: win big in a small money market. That will be the big question this year, can the Twins repeat in one of baseball's toughest divisions?

It will be a race down the wire in the American League West as every team will be gunning to dethrone the Twins. And every single one of them has a chance to do that, but each team must find an answer their glaring question mark if they are going to be king of the mountain.

The Twins fairy-tale season is over and their World Series hero, ace pitcher Jack Morris, left for Toronto via free agency. But the Twins didn't stand pat and pulled off the biggest steal of the off-season when Pittsburgh gave them 20-game winner John Smiley for two minor league players that didn't fit into the Twins plan this season, Denny Neagle and Steve Cummings.

Now the void in the pitching staff has been filled, and Minnesota has the best rotation in the division in Cy Young Award winner Scott Erickson (20 wins-8 losses), Kevin

Tapani (16-9), Smiley (20-8), and Bill Krueger (11-8). If the starters can go seven innings, then the Twins have super setup man Carl Willis and stopper Rick Aguilera (42 saves, 2.35 ERA) to close the door.

But the Twins have several question marks on offense. Can rookie leftfielder Pedro Munez fill ex-Twin hero Dan Gladden's shoes? Can Shane Mack take over the leadoff spot? Is second baseman and Rookie-of-the-Year winner Chuck Knoblauch for real? If the Twins find these answers positive, then look for them to repeat as AL West Champs.

But that won't happen because of the Chicago White Sox and their dynamic batting order.

The Sox' top five is the best in baseball as Tim Lincecum leads off (51 steals), Steve Sax hits second (.304 average), third baseman Robin Ventura hits third (look for him to improve on his 23 homerun, 100 RBI season), while the awesome 4-5 punch of Frank Thomas (32 HR, 109 RBI) and George Bell (25 HR, 86 RBI) should get plenty of RBI chances. One thing will happen at Comiskey Park this season, the White Sox will score plenty of runs, the question is will they give up more?

The rotation is very shaky for the Sox behind ironman Jack McDowell, who completed a major league high 15 games last season on the way to 17 wins. But the rotation is very shaky after him as the Sox look to Charlie Hough and Kirk McCaskill to discover the fountain of youth and rebound from subpar seasons from last season. The key for the Sox will be Alex Fernandez, if he can pile up the innings, then the Sox will take it because they have the best

bullpen in the West led by stopper Bobby Thigpen.

The Texas Rangers believe that hitting conquers all and will hope to outslug opponents again. Despite the cry of pitching and defense all spring, the Rangers still led the league in errors this spring and will do so again during the season.

Despite leading the American league in team ERA, the Rangers didn't make any significant pitching acquisitions in the off-season, adding only retreads Jeff Robinson, Floyd Bannister, and perennial minor leaguer Steve Fireovid to their staff as Texas will look to Nolan Ryan and Jose Guzman to carry the Rangers to the promised land behind the big bats of Ruben Sierra, Juan Gonzalez, Julio Franco, and Rafael Palmiero. Unfortunately for Rangers' fans, the pitching and defense will break down again, costing manager Bobby Valentine his job.

The rest of the division consists of the old (Oakland A's and California Angels) looking for the fountain of youth while the youth

(Kansas City Royals and Seattle Mariners) trying to reach for the pot of gold.

The American East is a one team race as the Toronto Blue Jays will run away with the division because they have the best pitching staff in the majors led by the rotation of Morris (18-12), Jimmy Key (16-12), Juan Guzman (10-3), Todd Stottlemyre (15-8), and David Wells (15-10). The bullpen is led by the duo of Duane Ward (23 saves, 2.27 ERA) and Tom Henke (32 saves, 2.32 ERA).

The rest of the division simply doesn't have enough pitching to overtake the Jays as the Red Sox and Tigers hope that their power-packed lineups can carry them to the promised land and cover up their shaky pitching staffs.

Look for the Blue Jays to take the White Sox in the playoffs, but to find their National League opponent in the World Series, look in tomorrow's Skiff.

*Ty Benz is a sophomore journalism major from Houston, Texas.*

## UT sweeps TCU

By JOHN S. WILSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes it doesn't matter how hard you try, you're just not going to get over the wall you're climbing.

Such was the case for the TCU baseball team this past weekend, as the Texas Longhorns swept the Frogs in a three game series at Disch Falk field in Austin. The Frogs have now lost 11 of their last 12 conference games and are tied with Houston for last place.

Pitching and poor defense were the keys to the Longhorns 4-1 victory on Friday. Texas pitchers Jay Vaught and Jay Dickens combined to give up seven hits and one run while striking out nine. TCU catcher Johnny Cardenas committed both errors for the Frogs, causing two unearned runs for pitcher Jon Mock (2-1).

Despite getting the loss, Mock continued to pitch impressively, giving up only six hits and two earned runs while striking out six.

TCU's only run came in the fifth inning, when shortstop Rick Hinojosa sent a solo home run towering off the left field wall.

The Frogs couldn't muster up any offense in Saturday's first game, losing 9-0. Junior pitcher Chris Eddy came out of the bullpen to start, going four innings and giving up all nine runs. TCU scattered only seven hits off Texas pitcher Scott Harrison, who picked up a complete game win and his sixth victory of the season.

Saturday's nightcap provided the most excitement of all three games on the weekend. TCU pitcher Jeff Zimmerman started his first conference outing and pitched well, going the distance and giving up three runs.

The Frogs tied the game in the eighth inning, but Longhorn outfielder Dean Haskins hit a pinch-hit solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the eighth to seal the series sweep. The wins move Texas (30-8, 17-4 SWC) to sixth in the national collegiate rankings.



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