

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, April 8, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 98

Representatives approve funds for radio broadcast

By MEREDITH CAWTHON
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives voted Tuesday to give the remaining money in its Special Projects Fund to a group of graduate students who are promoting environmental awareness.

The students have arranged for a special remote broadcast by area radio station, KDGE-FM (94.5) on Earth Day, April 22, to heighten environmental awareness in the area, organizers said.

Student representatives voted yesterday to give the students more than \$900 that remains in the fund.

The planned broadcast is part of Earth Week activities, organizers said.

The campus activities and events are to promote environmental interest across campus, said Stacy Basham, an environmental science graduate student.

"We hope to get not only TCU involved in environmental issues but the entire Fort Worth community," Basham said.

The Edge has agreed to broadcast live from TCU for two hours for a significantly reduced fee, said Stacey Ringwald, chair of the Environmental Concerns committee.

The promotional package, that includes more than 10 60-second commercials, six daily lines and the broadcast, is valued at \$8000, but the radio station lowered their fee for this

project to \$1000, said Scott Lowry, an environmental science graduate student.

Tiffany Swayzee, chair of the Finance committee, supported the bill and stressed the group's need for the money.

"This is a departmental group that has no other way to raise the money except through solicitation," Swayzee said.

The rest of the money that the House could not provide will come from departments such as geology, biology and environmental science, Lowry said.

Earth Week activities will include environmental awareness programs from area businesses, an electric car display and a poster contest in conjunction with the Fort Worth Independent School District. Winners of the contest will receive savings bonds and trees for their classes to plant.

Supporters hope Earth Week will be a precedent that will continue long into the future.

"We have an opportunity to tell Fort Worth and Dallas that we care and want to make a difference," Ringwald said.

In other business, the House discussed a bill to revise the application and election process of the standing legislative committees of the House. The bill was then tabled to the Elections and Regulations committee.

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This endangered Lowland Gorilla is one of three found in the Fort Worth Zoo's new 2.5 acre "World of Primates" exhibit. The opening of several new exhibits on Saturday led to a record attendance of 11,000 people.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Artist searches, discovers new meanings through art

By ASHLEY EDWARDS
TCU Daily Skiff

Many artists explore life's meanings through their work, and Christine Cason, a 37-year-old university graduate student is no different.

Cason's said her exhibit, "Baskets, Nests and Wombs," which is on display in the Moody Building, has led her on an expedition to find the birth mother she has never known.

"I was adopted when I was a month old," Cason said. "I have no knowledge of my birth mother."

Because Cason never knew her own mother, she said her forms of art are a way of creating a past for herself.

"The baskets led to the nests, and the nests led to the wombs, and the wombs, I think, are an unconscious way of searching for the womb that I have never known," Cason said.

Cason said she had never searched for her mother because it was not important to her before.

"I think it was about two weeks

ago in the writing of my thesis that I decided I wanted to begin my search," Cason said.

The thesis goes along with her show, she said. The works were completed over a two-year period, and the thesis is retrospective of her work, Cason said.

"That's when I came to the understanding of the pattern that has gone on through my art," she said.

Cason's show consists of various multimedia sculptures and drawings. She said all of her works depict feminine drawings because of the intuitive connection between women and nature.

"When society starts treating Mother Earth better, the female population is also going to be treated with more respect," Cason said.

Her work took on a pattern of its own, she said.

"In the beginning, I did not see a pattern, it was just making art," Cason said.

She said she had been working with animal images before she came

"If I couldn't work with animals, then I could work with their homes. I wanted to instill the qualities of looking like an animal had made it."

CHRISTINE CASON,
Graduate student

to TCU. Her professors suggested that she switch to other forms because animals were becoming so easy to make.

"That was sort of a scary thing to do," Cason said. "You are taught that you should make art about things that you really feel for and things that you know about so that your art will have honesty."

"If you live in Texas, don't paint palm trees and Hawaiian Islands, unless you know about them," she said.

After she stopped working with animal images, she said she chose a material she liked to work with.

"Bamboo was a material that

really appealed to me, and it was sort of an analogy for bone," Cason said.

"The joints reminded me very much of finger bones," Cason said.

At first she did a series of about 15 drawings that involved the kind of shapes she could create with bamboo, she said.

"After I finished each one, I put it up on the studio wall," Cason said. "The basket shapes and container shapes were the drawings that really interested me."

Soon after, she began pondering the connection between women and baskets, she said.

"Women have been making baskets since the beginning of time,"

Cason said. "Baskets are containers, and women are also containers of new life."

This connection gave her new inspiration for her work.

"I thought okay, this connection between women and earth or women and nature is probably a good one for me," she said.

When she started working with the basket shapes, they turned into nests, she said.

"If I couldn't work with animals, then I could work with their homes," Cason said. "I wanted to instill the qualities of looking like an animal had made it."

One piece entitled, "Wishbone Nest," uses a cow bone, cheese cloth, muslin dipped in white paint and horse hair.

Another sculpture called "Wishbone Backbone," contains a much the same material, but is also has the vertebrae from a cow.

"I like the rhythm that gets set up by repetition of shape," Cason said.

She uses unbroken wishbones in

both of these pieces because people have positive reactions to them, she said.

"Once the wishbone is broken, there's no magic left, and it gets thrown away," she said.

Another reason she used the wishbones was to symbolize some of her own personal wishes, she said.

"Your materials carry a message," Cason said.

She said she decided to use sticks after examining nests and burrows more carefully, Cason said.

She was working on making a home for an animal out of sticks, but the work kept taking on the shape of a deer, she said.

"I had been out gathering, and I found a deer leg," Cason said. "I was so excited when I found it, but I didn't know what I was going to do with it at first."

The deer leg helped her to see the connection between women and nature, so she incorporated it into her

See Art, page 2

The South will rise again?

Civil war historian to address campus during Convocation

By JOHN GAETZ
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU is far from the hills and valleys of Appomattox and Fredericksburg where the bloodshed of the Civil War took place, but a visiting Green Honors professor will attempt to bring that era alive again during a lecture tonight.

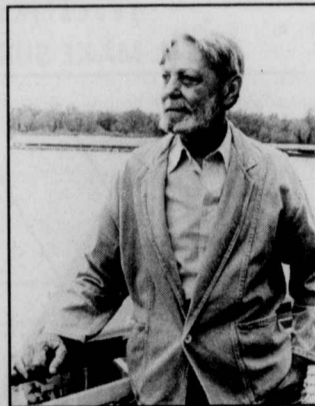
Shelby Foote, noted novelist and historian, will speak tonight at an evening address titled "Epilogue: The Civil War."

Foote, who makes few public appearances, will also be the Honors Convocation speaker Thursday. His topic for the address is "The Novelist as a Historian."

Foote's presence as the Green Honors Chair professor is seen as a very positive point for the university, said Sally Bohon, assistant director of the Honors program.

"Mr. Foote's presence makes it one of the more outstanding opportunities for TCU," Bohon said. "We (Honors Program) are particularly pleased to have Shelby Foote."

Foote was born in the Mississippi



Shelby Foote

town of Greenville in 1916. He attended the University of North Carolina from 1935 through 1937, but did not graduate.

He later entered the military in World War II and joined the Mississippi National Guard.

After the war, Foote completed five novels. The works include "Tournament," "Follow Me Down," "Love in a Dry Season," "Shiloh"

and "Jordan County: A Landscape in Narrative."

He was later asked to write a short history of the Civil War as part of a historical series.

Unknown to him at the time, this would become a 20-year project.

His writing on the Civil War led to three volumes, "Fort Sumter to Perryville," published in 1958, followed by "Fredericksburg to Meridian," in 1963 and "Red River to Appomattox," finished in 1974.

"The day I finished that book I stopped having anything to do with the Civil War," he has said. "And I've done my best to forget it."

But it seems he is going back to the hills and valleys of Appomattox and Fredericksburg one more time.

The evening address will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dorothea Leonhardt Lecture Hall of the Fort Worth Botanic Center. Reservations are required and tickets are available at the Honors Program Office in Sadler Hall Room 207.

Foote's address on Thursday will

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Inside

Get involved

Guest columnist offers alternatives to slacking off during the last months of school.

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Defeated

The second-ranked men's tennis team loses to Georgia in a stunning upset.

Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy, with a high of 79 degrees.

Thursday will be sunny, with a high of 78 degrees.

Senate hears report on women's studies

By MEREDITH CAWTHON
TCU Daily Skiff

Members in the Faculty Senate heard a report about the university's progress toward adding a minor in women's study next academic year, a faculty member said Tuesday.

Rhonda Keen-Payne, member of the Academic Excellence committee and a faculty member in the school of nursing, presented the idea to the Faculty Senate Thursday.

"The program will hopefully be planned this summer," Keen-Payne said.

If approved, the minor will include 18 hours of classes in university disciplines that currently exist like nursing, psychology and women's issues, she said.

Keen-Payne said it is difficult to assign the minor a departmental location because it includes classes from many different departments.

"The minor will be housed in Addran College of Arts and Sciences," she said.

The program will be modeled after

that of Latin American studies, which also did not have a specific departmental home, Keen-Payne said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate reviewed the considerations for emeritus status.

Senate discussion focused on what constitutes "meritorious service" and the procedure for nomination and appointment to emeritus status.

Emeritus status is an honorary title given to faculty members prior to retirement for professors who have been with the university for at least 10 years and have contributed meritorious service to the university.

The meritorious dimension of the candidate may be in teaching, research, professional service, advising or continued professional development.

Although emeritus rank does not entitle a faculty member to receive a salary from the university, the person is accorded full faculty benefits including free admission to athletic events, fine arts performances and other cultural activities on campus.

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, and more. Call Elizabeth at 924-7194.

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

Meet area recruiters Thursday, April 9 in the Tandy Atrium from 3:30-5 p.m. Refreshments served. 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. A videotape of the program will be played back at 2 to 4 p.m. in the TAGER TV/Telecommunications studio. Call 921-7632.

Biology Seminar Warren Abrahamson, from Bucknell University, will speak on "Herbivore-Plant Evolution: An Example From Old-Field Goldenrods." Friday, April 10, from noon-1 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

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

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

Political Convention Programs — space is still open for the 1992 Democratic and Republican National Convention Programs. Applications are in the political science department or call x7395.

\$1,500 Scholarship available for students who plan formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For applications call Keith Odom or Neil Daniel at x7240.

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

... to assist a teacher and teacher's assistant in teaching English and math skills to children to whom English is a second language. Volunteer may choose to work one or more days per week. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred, but not required.

... 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.

... to call people who have requested assistance through a local agency.

... to deliver library materials to home bound people and return previously delivered materials to the library.

War/ from page 1

be a part of Honors Convocation, which starts at 11 a.m. in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Classes will be dismissed early in order that students can participate in the Honors Convocation.

Students and faculty can participate in discussion with Foote in an afternoon open forum at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Center. The forum will deal with his convocation topic of "The Novelist as Historian."

Edge/ from page 1

If the bill passes, the bylaws will be changed to accept nominations from the House floor for committee chairs on the day of the last regular House meeting of the semester.

Currently, the chairs are appointed by members of the House through an application process only. No nominations from the floor are taken.

Art/ from page 1

work, she said.

"Melissa Miller, a painter from Austin that I really admire, had been using humans and animals as symbols for each other," Cason said.

"There is a real connection between deer and the female," she said. "The shedding of a deer's horns every year is a cycle of nature like the cycle of a woman's body."

She used the deer frame as a nest and filled it with thistle seeds, another way of symbolizing life, she said. But the nest came to symbolize a womb.

"The shape exemplified the cradle of birth," Cason said.

Cason's work will be displayed in the Moudy Building Exhibition Hall April 6-10. The show is free and open to the public. It will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. On April 10, there will be a reception for the artist from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Moudy Building.

Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Anyone interested in TCU's MBA Program is welcome to attend.

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Broadcast

House should better appropriate funds

The House of Student Representatives' approval yesterday to give funds remaining in the Special Projects Fund for a radio station broadcast was an unwise decision.

Although the Skiff supports the graduate students and other groups who champion the rights of the environment and who press for increased awareness of our fragile planet, we seriously doubt if a radio broadcast from our campus will stimulate or increase awareness.

Even in our troubled economic times, \$900 is a considerable amount of money. A sum that could have been spent implementing programs that make a difference for our campus community as well as our world.

Are we to assume that the \$900 being given for this radio broadcast is an honest attempt to enlighten the Metroplex on the dangers facing our planet? Or should we consider this another public relations ploy for the University?

Many listeners in the North Texas area will probably not think twice about environmental awareness or the sponsors—in this case, every student at this university that pays student fees.

Student leaders could have spent the student's money better by funding recycling and educational efforts throughout the campus and the community.

But perhaps, we, the future leaders of our country would think twice if that money was spent on campus programming that educated us about environmental awareness.

House members and student leaders should reconsider their votes and question if a radio broadcast will make a difference. We don't think it will.

Letters to the editor

Abortion

Three points:

1. In Tuesday's paper, the editorial geniuses at the Skiff made the "brilliant" deduction that "if the government begins regulating a woman's freedom of choice, other freedoms will be threatened as well."

I beg your pardon. Aren't you jumping to some rather drastic conclusions there? Are you basing this statement on solid facts, or more likely, unwarranted speculation?

2. Since when has 24 percent been considered a majority?

3. While attacking the TCU students for not holding pro-choice demonstrations, you asked, "Whatever happened to the notion that the youth desires change in society?" Maybe you should have stated it differently: "Whatever happened

to the fact that today's youth are a bunch of immature, rebellious ingrates who try to overturn everything in society?"

Well, maybe today's youth are finally starting to wise up. We can only hope.

Don't get me wrong — there's nothing wrong with supporting important causes, like replenishing the environment, which will contribute something to the world. But your paranoid delusions about our government plotting to "threaten the freedoms America stands for" are unsubstantiated shouts of "Fire!" in a building that isn't burning. There are no monsters under the bed, kids.

James Kerwin
Sophomore
RTVF

Russia

I was very disappointed to read in Friday's Skiff such narrow-minded arguments against U.S. aid to Russia. The proposed \$12 billion aid package is a very necessary show of support for Yeltsin and his followers.

I admire President Bush's commitment to put the Cold War behind us. For Russia to survive the polymorphism it has gone through, for it to become a truly liberal country with a free market economy, it is essential for them to stabilize the ruble, and to get food back onto the shelves. With monetary aid, they might achieve this; without it, they will certainly fail.

This package is a small price to pay to help maintain a stable world order. It was, dare I remind you, the U.S. who sunk \$239.6 billion into fighting the

Vietnam War. Between 1980 and 1985, the U.S. spent \$1,261.3 billion on defense. Surely it is a sound policy to help Russia stabilize itself as a democracy. The ordinary Russian people are paying the price for tearing down the iron curtain, along with those who dared to challenge 70 years of communist ideology.

If you do not support Bush's aid package, then you are not doing for your neighbor what you have done for yourself, and you have completely failed to be moved by TCU's attempts to globally educate you.

Jonathan Morgan
Sophomore
Computer Science
International Student

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.



Clinton's character remains an issue

by
**JEFF
JETER**

Columnist



"Welcome to News 5 at 10. Our top story tonight is the arrest of the Uptown Strangler. Metro police tonight captured and booked the man who has allegedly been raping and murdering women in the uptown section of the city. Following the arrest, the Strangler was released by authorities. Police Chief Jones was quoted as saying that since the Strangler had admitted to the multiple attacks, he was therefore an honest man — one who should not be held accountable for his actions."

What? How could a person who has admitted wrongdoing be completely exonerated because he/she was honest about it? Talk to Bill Clinton.

This is exactly the message we are hearing from the Clinton campaign and it seems to be catching on. Morality and virtue are no longer important in today's political contests — as long as you are honest about your lack of morality and your lack of virtue.

Bill Clinton was allegedly involved in a 12-year affair with Jennifer Flowers. Bill Clinton dodged the draft to avoid military service in Vietnam. Bill Clinton smoked marijuana while he was a student at Oxford. Yet, in each case, the Clinton campaign told the public that it did not matter whether or not he did any of those things — he was being honest and forthright about it, so that makes it okay. And the public swallowed this hook, line, and sinker.

Regarding the Jennifer Flowers alleged tryst, Clinton is applauded for being so honest and those questioning his fidelity are rebuked.

You see, Bill Clinton's marital fidelity is none of the American people's business, and even if it were, "it's alright if he cheated, as long as he's honest about it now."

Wrong. The American people have a right to know if Bill Clinton (or any other presidential candidate) had an affair. Clinton made a public vow to love and honor his wife and forsake all others. If elected, Clinton will make another vow — this time to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. If Clinton has already broken one important vow, it raises serious questions about his ability to keep the other.

Regarding the marijuana smoking incident, Clinton is once again portrayed sympathetically by the media. Pot is an illegal drug, pure and simple. Clinton has admitted to smoking it. Hence, Clinton broke the law. Yet, we hear that since everyone was doing it, and Clinton only did it once, never enjoyed it, and never did it again, it is okay. "After all, it doesn't matter if Clinton broke a law, as long as he was honest about it."

Wrong again. As long as marijuana remains illegal, Clinton is guilty of breaking a law. However, the most alarming aspect of the controversy is that Clinton has admitted he has held presidential aspirations since he was a young boy. Why would someone aspiring to be president risk everything by doing something he knew was illegal? Again, it raises serious questions about Clinton's character.

When the public reads accounts of Clinton's draft dodging, he is applauded as some sort of hero for standing up against a policy he opposed. "It does not matter if Bill Clinton dodged the draft, as long as he's honest about it."

Wrong yet again. As President, there may be times when one's beliefs clash with what is in the best interest of the nation. Based on Clinton's track record, can we truly expect him to

act honorably, or will he turn his back on his duty and obligation again?

All of these issues raise serious questions about Bill Clinton's morality and his virtue. However, we are still faced with the claims made by some liberals that all this doesn't matter — the President can have not one shred of integrity or virtue, as long as he's honest about it (after all, look at the Kennedys).

If we look back and examine the kind of person that the framers of the Constitution envisioned in the executive branch, it becomes crystal clear that the American people should seriously question Bill Clinton. The Founding Fathers were quite clear in their hopes and desires that a person with integrity occupy the highest office in the land. In "The Federalist Papers," Alexander Hamilton wrote, "Talents for low intrigue, and the little arts of popularity, may alone suffice to elevate a man to the honours of a single state; but it will require other talents, and a different kind of merit, to establish him in the esteem and confidence of the whole union." Hamilton went on to add that the presidency should be held, "by characters pre-eminent for ability and virtue."

Should we question the character of Bill Clinton as well as the other presidential candidates? Should we care if our president possesses any personal integrity? Should honesty be the cure-all for any and all moral improprieties?

Those who argue for the humanity of the candidate cannot see the forest for all of the trees. The American people should expect more from their president. Whether the president can live up to this standard is his/her challenge. However, it remains the voter's challenge to place an honorable, virtuous person in the Oval Office.

● Jeff Jeter is a junior Political Science and Economics major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

House of Student Reps offers plenty

by
**BEN
WALTERS**

Guest Columnist



As the academic year at TCU begins to wind down, it is important to stay focused on the tasks at hand. Whether it's biology, broadcasting, or business there is plenty of studying to be done. Likewise, co-curricular activities still deserve our attention. In baseball terms, "The year is going, going, but it's not yet gone."

College is not a series of one-year stints. Instead, it is a four or five year commitment to the school of your choice. Therefore, to blow off any significant portion of the experience (i.e. April) would be cheating yourself out of a piece of your education.

Outside the classroom, opportunities abound in student government for those interested in becoming more involved on campus and moving into leadership positions.

The House of Student Representatives offers something for everyone. We have ten committees which address issues like diversity, parking and ecology, and anyone can get involved. By serving on one of the committees, you can make a difference at TCU.

The Academic Affairs Committee meets Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center. The committee surveyed the students last week to get their input on an honor code. Now they are compiling the results of the survey, which will dictate whether or not the committee writes an honor code for TCU.

The Elections and Regulations Committee meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. The committee has submitted three proposed constitutional amendments to the House. These amendments involve Greek representation in the House, presidential veto power and qualifications of executive officers.

If the bill passes the House, the propositions will go to the student body in a referendum election on April 21. The committee also has a

Social subcommittee which meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. It plans all functions outside normal House and committee meetings.

The Finance Committee meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. All bills requesting funds are discussed in this committee. It can pass, amend or kill the legislation. Finance Committee is also responsible for preparing the budget, which is funded by the \$20 House of Representatives fee.

The Permanent Improvements Committee meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. The committee will undertake a major project before the end of the semester with the remaining \$10,000 in its account. Ideas include an additional lounge in the Student Center, a commons area in Worth Hills, and landscaping the University Drive median. The committee is also working on making lockers available in the Student Center for off-campus students.

The Student Concerns Committee meets Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center. This committee will address any issues brought to it by members of the TCU community. Recently, they have been seeking answers about the parking policies at the University Christian Church since the policies have created confusion and frustration for students.

They are also addressing campus security. Last week, the committee checked all the yellow emergency phones to make sure they worked. Student Concerns is also trying to identify areas on the campus with inadequate lighting so we can properly illuminate them. The committee also has two subcommittees under its jurisdiction: Environmental Issues and Food Service.

The Environmental Issues subcommittee meets Thursday at 5:30 p.m. It was recently created to look into ways TCU can become a better global citizen. It has taken an inventory of what each resident hall, fraternity and sorority house is currently recycling to help identify areas in which we are lagging.

The subcommittee is also publicizing existing recycling programs in the academic buildings. Additionally, Earth Day activities are being planned. Finally, it is working with the

Food Service subcommittee to identify ways to decrease the amount of solid waste we generate.

The Food Service subcommittee meets April 20 at 3 p.m. in Edens Greens. Marriott managers from all the eating establishments on campus attend the meetings. The agenda of the meeting is set by the students in attendance and you are encouraged to give your input.

The University Relations committee meets Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. The committee is re-starting the TCU Big-Little program, which pairs current students with new Horned Frogs to help the new students adjust to TCU. Students are needed to help with the planning of the program and to serve as "Bigs." Applications for the programs will be available beginning April 13.

The Ad Hoc committee on Cultural Diversity and Minority Affairs meets Monday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. The committee is investigating ways to implement recommendations of the Task Force report of minority affairs. The goal of the committee is to help the House lead the way to a more diverse TCU. It will be submitting its recommendations to the House by the end of the semester. The committee is open to any ideas you may have.

Applications for all 23 university committees are picked up in the Student Activities office. These committees are comprised of students, faculty, staff and administrators. Some of the more notable committees include Student Organizations, Traffic Regulations and Appeals and Interscholastic Athletics. A complete list of the committees and their purpose is available with the application.

Any student can run for one of the six House committee chair positions. Applications are available in the Student Activities office and must be completed and returned by April 20. If any of the committees appeal to your interests or concerns, I strongly encourage you to get involved. It's not too late.

● Ben Walters is a junior Broadcast Journalism major from Tempe, Arizona. He also serves as President of the House of Student Representatives.

Sports

Reds rediscover glory in '92

by Ty Benz



Sports Columnist

Will big money win over the small markets?

That is the question in the National League East this season as the big spenders in New York and Chicago try to overtake the small market in Pittsburgh.

The answer won't be known until October because there is no clear cut frontrunner in the East because of the attitudes in the front offices of these teams.

In New York, the Mets' big brass decided that the only way to improve was by buying players the hard way, through free agency.

First, they sent the major leagues into shock by paying Pirates outfielder Bobby Bonilla a whopping \$6 million a year for five seasons, and Dodgers' first baseman Eddie Murray \$7 million over two years. But that wasn't enough for the Mets' and they pulled off the blockbuster trade

of the year when they traded three underachievers (Gregg Jeffries, Kevin McReynolds, and Keith Miller) to Kansas City for two time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen and infielder Bill Pecota.

This trade could lead the Mets back to the promised land, but if New York is to contend, ace pitcher Dwight Gooden must continue his comeback from rotator cuff surgery and David Cone must stop his slide, he has the stuff to be a 20-game winner. But shoddy defense and a poor bullpen will be the downfall of the Mets.

Everybody's favorite loser, the Chicago Cubs, have hired a new manager, Jim Lefebvre, a new pitcher, Mike Morgan, and a new leftfielder, Sammy Sosa. They also made baseball history by signing All-Star Ryne Sandberg to an incredible four year-\$28 million contract extension. The Cubs are also hoping for comebacks by high priced pitchers Dave Smith and Danny Jackson.

But all the money in the world won't bring Chicago a pennant because of their shoddy pitching staff.

The small town market, Pittsburgh, hope their pitching staff can carry

them to the promised land.

Pittsburgh has decided that economics are more important than winning. They proved this when they released their stopper, Bill Landrum, and traded away 20-game winner John Smiley to the Twins for two minor leaguers. With free agency looming for All-Stars Barry Bonds and Doug Drabek, this is the last hurrah for the Pirates.

If the Pirates penny pinching front office doesn't trade away any more stars, then the Pirates will win the East with defense, pitching, and Bonds.

In the playoffs the Pirates will face the Reds, who will win the West over Atlanta and Los Angeles.

The Braves last-to-first run into the World Series was an incredible story, but they received monster offensive years from NL MVP Terry Pendleton and Otis Nixon last season. Expect both of them to come down to earth this season.

The only way Atlanta will win the West is they receive two things: a stellar year from outfielder David Justice and a strong performance in the bullpen from either Alejandro Pena or Juan Berenguer. Reality will hit the Braves this year and ruin their tomahawk chop chant.

The Dodgers forgot about two things in the offseason: pitching and defense and will pay for it. The outfield trio of Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis, and Brett Butler will keep it interesting, but the porous defense and bad pitching will doom the Dodgers to third.

The fine rotation of Tim Lincecum (11-8), Jose Rijo (15-6), and Greg Swindell will give Cincinnati enough pitching to overcome the loss of stopper Rob Dibble (out with tendinitis). Barry Larkin and the rest of the lineup will lead the Reds back to the World Series, where Larkin and Dibble will star as the Reds take Toronto in six games.

Frogs fall to 'Dogs

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's men's tennis team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, had two strikes against it going into Saturday's match with No. 6 Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

When you're on top of the mountain like the Frogs are in the polls, everybody is looking to gun you down. Every team TCU plays has the Frogs at the top of their hit list.

"Everybody wants a part of you when you're ranked as high as we are," said TCU head coach Tut Bartz. "It's a no lose situation for the other team."

Couple that with the fact that the Frogs were facing one of the hottest teams in the country in Georgia, winners of eight straight, and Saturday was going to be no walk in the park.

Actually it was more of a sprint, as the Bulldogs ran over TCU 6-3, winning four of the six singles matches in straight sets.

"With the kind of schedule we have played, we are going to have a low point or two during the year," Bujan said. "We just have to concentrate on winning the conference and getting geared up for the NCAA's."

The Frogs bounced back Monday to crush SMU 7-2.

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