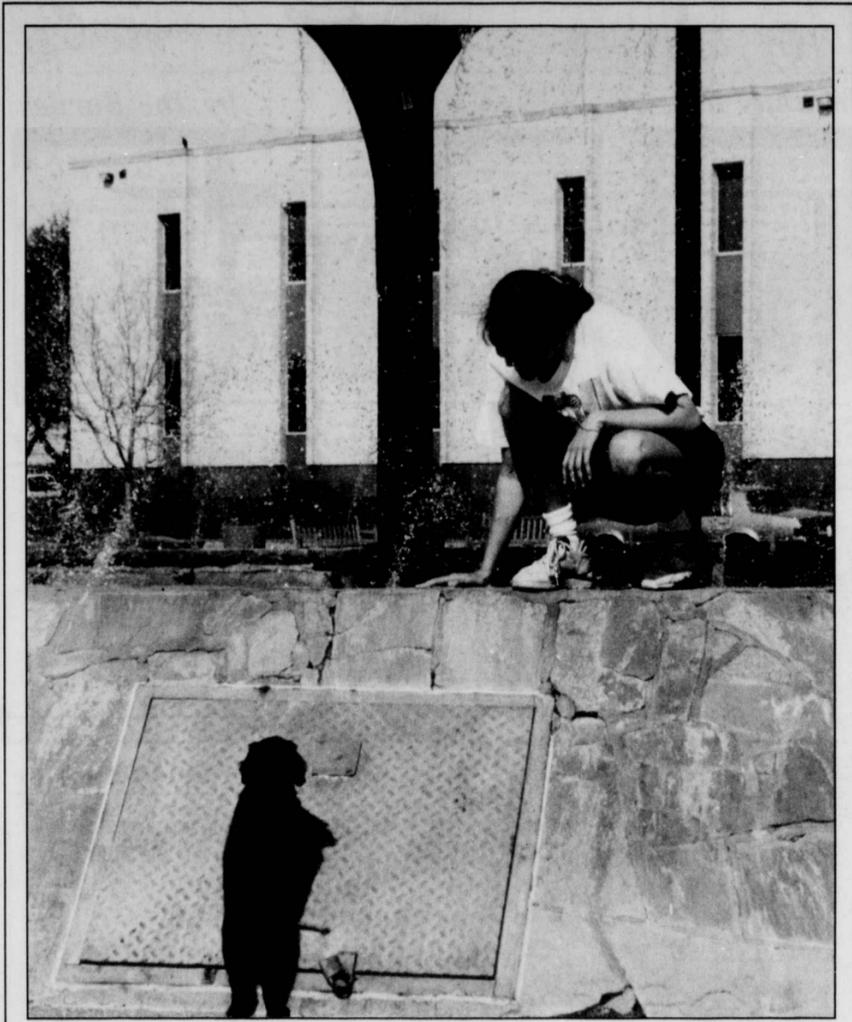


# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, April 9, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 99



Alyssa Boots, a senior marketing major, enjoys the sunshine and makes a new friend Wednesday at Frog Fountain.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jill Shuert

## Police officers face crime and stress on daily basis

By JEFF LEA  
Special to the Skiff

Police Sgt. Tim Ellis used to let his job control his life.

"Stress almost killed me," said Ellis, a 12-year veteran in the Fort Worth Police Department. "I was 27 years old and came close to having a stroke."

Ellis is no different than the other 941 officers in the department who battle crime in a city that has been ranked as high as fourth among the nation's most crime-ridden areas in the last three years.

The nature of the job has taken its toll on police officers in every city, however. Stress is more likely to kill a police officer than a bullet from a gang member during a drug raid.

"You have to be a psychologist, a marriage counselor, a crisis-intervention specialist, a life-saver and a miracle worker," Ellis said. "You have to turn your emotions off and on immediately."

The problems of society, stricter enforcement against police actions and often citizens themselves play a role in an officer's inability to cope with his or her job.

"Part of the community looks up to police officers and the other part looks at us as civil servants, second-class citizens," Ellis said. "But if you talked to them they wouldn't do what we do. They say they wouldn't be a police officer because of the abuse they take."

There are many internal pressures that officers must cope with, such as low salaries, lack of benefits and other frustrations with police admin-

istration and the city itself, Ellis said.

The city is so understaffed, according to officer James Dunnam, a nine-year veteran, that it puts officers' lives in more danger because there often are no emergency back-ups.

The department is currently staffed at 2.1 officers per 1,000 citizens, Dunnam said. Most departments try to attain a ratio of three to 1,000 citizens. Gone are the days in

ally. More than ever, officers are having to second-guess the actions they take in the line of duty because of the ever-increasing threat of lawsuits.

Ellis said new regulations and laws are often aimed to help the criminal and not the police officer.

"You go out there and someone pulls a knife or gun on you and your instinct is to defend yourself," he said. "But in the back of your mind

**"You go out there and someone pulls a knife or gun on you and your instinct is to defend yourself, but in the back of your mind is 'what are the police going to do to me if I shoot this person?'"**

TIM ELLIS,  
Police sergeant

which two officers patrolled in one car.

"A patrol officer catches everything," Dunnam said. "A police officer has become a secretary on wheels — go from one report to another."

Fort Worth officers are ranked 10th in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in pay and benefits. This has serious implications because it forces many officers to find part-time employment just to get by, taking time away from home and reducing their effectiveness on the job.

It also pushes the better officer applicants to surrounding cities, who pay better and often have less crime.

Stricter regulations within police department are also forcing many officers to watch their backs, liter-

ally "what are the police going to do to me if I shoot this person?"

"I think every time an officer goes out and puts on that bullet-proof vest, he's thinking 'tonight might be my night,'" said Paul Dilena, assistant chaplain for the department.

Dilena was a 27-year veteran from the New York Police Department before coming to Fort Worth. He helps and counsels officers who have a hard time coping with stress and other serious on-the-job crises.

Dilena said that police officers face a multitude of problems in addition to seeing death, crime and domestic violence every day. Officers must also cope with:

See Stress, page 4

## National study points out disparities in athletic funding

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Tricia Allen believes it's still a man's world.

That's why Allen, a member of the TCU women's golf team, wasn't surprised when she heard the results of a study released last month on sex equity in college athletics by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to the study, men's teams receive almost 70 percent of the athletic-scholarship money, 77 percent of the operating money and 83 percent of the recruiting money spent by colleges.

"I think the mentality is that women's teams don't make or receive as much money because we don't deliver the spectacular play that men do," Allen said. "People want to be dazzled by the hard-hits and slam-dunks, so men's sports will always get the money."

Frank Windegger, director of athletics, said TCU men's teams receive funding similar to the national figures. Windegger said that was mostly the case because football and men's basketball are the only sports which bring in revenue for the university.

"Men's athletics like football are deeply rooted in about 100 years of tradition, while women's teams are relatively new," Windegger said. "It will take time to build women's programs up — it won't happen overnight."

But advocates for women's sports say now is the time to take gender equity seriously. They point to the study as evidence that colleges are far from compliance with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, which bars sex discrimination in institutions.

"We have a way to go to reach gender equity in athletics, and it is not an unrealistic goal," said Phyllis Howlett, chair of the NCAA Com-

mittee on Women's Athletics.

The first hurdle has been cleared with the formation of a task force to study the meaning of gender equity under Title IX, NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz told reporters at a recent news conference.

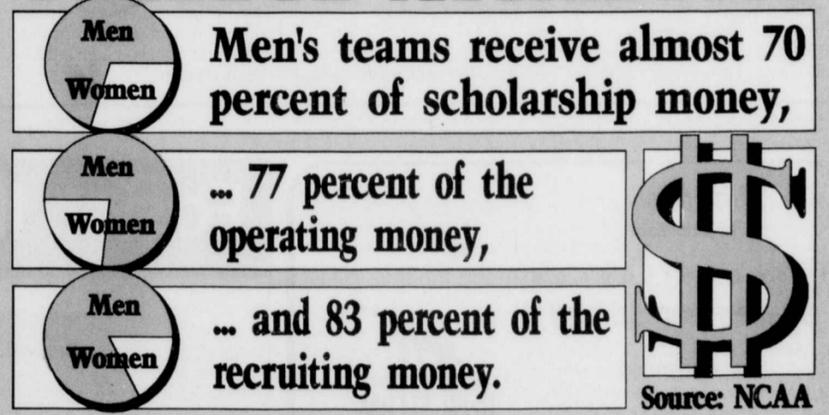
"The primary thrust of Title IX is not a demand for dollar-for-dollar comparability for men's and women's programs," Schultz said. "Gender equity is more than a financial issue — it's a moral issue as well."

But Windegger, who was a member of the NCAA committee that released the recent study, said it is also impractical to ignore the financial consequences of gender equity.

"The fact is, we're dealing with deficit budgets right now, and when our belts are already tight, it's hard to meet financial demands," he said.

See NCAA, page 5

### MEN AND WOMEN IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS



## CBS brings college tour to campus

By CHRISTINA BARNES  
TCU Daily Skiff

Have you ever wanted to be a soap opera star? Are you a game show fanatic who wants to win fabulous prizes? Or are you a person who just wants to have fun? Next week, CBS will give you the chance to do all three.

CBS Television will bring its national College Tour, promoting the network's daytime television, to the university from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 13 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 14.

"They will have these different booths open to students to be able to participate in different activities — play games, broadcast news and win prizes," said Chris Hightower, PC administrative assistant and a sophomore political science major.

The purpose of the tour is to publicize CBS shows and sports coverage. In past years, CBS has been the lowest in ratings. Through this tour,

See Tour, page 4

**Inside**

**Not-so-superman**  
Columnist urges us to remember that our "super heroes" are not so super and that they hurt like the rest of us.  
**Page 3**

**Off to a good start**  
The TCU track team has an impressive performance at the Texas Relays.  
**Page 6**

**Outside**

Today's weather will be cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Temperatures will reach 80 degrees.  
Thursday will be partly sunny, with a high of 82 degrees.

## Abortion clinics fear government regulation

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
Special to the Skiff

Women who go to Planned Parenthood and have positive pregnancy tests receive a pamphlet with three information cards detailing their options: having the child, abortion and adoption.

But medical clinics that fall under Title X may have one less option. New funding regulations will prohibit doctors and other medical professionals in Title X clinics from giving women information about or referrals for abortion.

If this "gag rule" were to be enforced, the abortion card would be missing, said Mary Kay Glass, public information director of Planned Parenthood North Texas.

Original Title X regulations signed into law by former President Richard Nixon in 1970 stated that all pregnant women must be presented with all of their legal options, including abortion.

But in 1988, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services changed the regulations.

Title X was originally for family planning, said Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life. The original

funding policy stated it was not to be used in conjunction with abortion.

But the 1988 court ruling said the government has the right to say how Title X funds are used, he said.

"Government money means government involvement," Price said. "If you don't want the government involved, then don't take their money."

The gag rule denies low-income pregnant women information about all their options, Glass argues.

"If you have money, you can go anywhere and have an abortion, she said. "But if you're poor, you're at the mercy of the government."

With Title X funds, Planned Parenthood is able to provide reproductive health care to women regardless of their ability to pay. Without government subsidized funding, an average of 1.2 million more unintended pregnancies would occur each year, according to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"To ask taxpayers, many of whom are against abortion, to fund abortion counseling and referrals is unfair," Price said. "If Planned Parenthood wants to do this sort of counseling, they should look for funds in the private sector."

Title X is the largest source of federal funding for family planning centers in the United States, according to Planned Parenthood.

Supreme Court injunctions have prevented the regulations from being enforced in almost every jurisdiction in the United States, Glass said.

Planned Parenthood does not know when or if the gag rule will be enforced at its clinics, Glass said.

For every dollar spent on a low-income woman who does not have an unwanted child, taxpayers save \$5 that would otherwise pay for her maternity and childbirth should she carry her pregnancy to term, Glass said.

"We're eliminating people by the thousands," Price said. "Any argument that places a dollar value on human life is frightening."

The Public Health Service Act originally introduced Title X funding for family planning clinics to try to reduce the rate of unintended pregnancies and the need for abortion.

Funding has not been reauthorized by Congress since 1984. Although it has been a continuing resolution for Congress to review each year, the funding has continued through the annual appropriation process, Glass

said. The 1991 appropriation for Planned Parenthood of North Texas was approximately \$511,765, according to its annual report.

Since 1980, the amount of funding Planned Parenthood affiliates received has steadily decreased, Glass said.

Planned Parenthood of North Texas is the only Title X-subsidized clinic in Tarrant county. To combat the loss of federal funds, Planned Parenthood began opening self-sustaining clinics in 1984, she said.

North Texas currently has three self-sustaining Planned Parenthood clinics, where wealthier clients subsidize poorer clients by paying full price for their services, Glass said. The full-price fees are still less than half of what most private doctors charge, she said.

The five other Planned Parenthood clinics in North Texas are subsidized. Their clients pay for services based on their family income and size, Glass said. All Medicaid clients pay nothing.

Each Planned Parenthood clinic employs nurse practitioners who are

See Fear, page 4

### 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.

**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

Meet area recruiters Thursday, April 9 in the Tandy Atrium from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be 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. 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.

**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. Open to the public.

**Integration Bee** to be held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, in room 145 Winton-Scott Hall. Cash prizes will be awarded. Please sign up early in room 112 Winton-Scott Hall.

**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.

**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 under-

graduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For application information call Keith Odom or Neil Daniel at x7240.

**The University Christian Church** holds a weekly college fellowship at 7 p.m. every Sunday, and Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

**Adult Survivors of Incest** is a newly formed group at the TCU Counseling Center. Students interested in a pre-group interview call Barbara Moore at x7863.

**Chi Delta Mu** meets at noon every Monday in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity. For more information call David Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

**Congressman Joe Barton** is now taking applications for summer internships in Washington, DC. Call Sharla Metzger at (202) 225-2002.

**The Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP)** is conducting a contest for college students and student organizations to create and submit alcohol prevention material. The contest offers cash and an opportunity to have the work published nationwide. Call 1-800-487-1447.

### 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 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 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 demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village

in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

...to call people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills helpful.

... 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.

... 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.

...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.

... at a local hospital information desk to help admit and dismiss patients, deliver mail and flowers to patients' rooms and give directions to visitors.

### Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



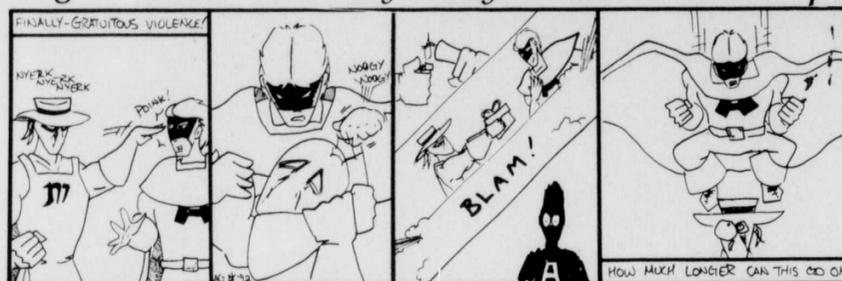
### Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



### Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Opinion

## TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Convocation

### Ceremony to honor academic achievements

The Honors Program will hold its thirtieth annual Honors Convocation at 11 a.m. today.

So how many students are going to attend?

The convocation is usually seen as an hour off from thinking. Of all the students excused for that time, only a small portion actually go to the program.

This year's convocation will feature Shelby Foote, a nationally-known historian whose Civil War research was used in the PBS series about the conflict. But it will also include the announcements of a number of awards and scholarships.

The honors program has spent large amounts of both time and money bringing such a distinguished speaker and preparing for the recognition of its members.

This shouldn't become a narcissistic show of self-congratulation. If students from outside the program show up for the convocation, David Grant and his staff will see that their efforts are not in vain. So will the students who have worked long and hard for academic excellence. They are an example for us; their achievements are something for us to look up to and strive to match.

The convocation isn't just a time for honors students to congratulate themselves. It's a time for the entire campus to pat these students on the back.

## Philanthropy

### Greeks provide worthwhile events

This week begins a spring ritual for the Greeks on campus: philanthropy projects.

The Delta Gamma Anchorsplash is this week. The event raises money for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Starting April 27, Sigma Chi fraternity starts its annual philanthropy event. Derby Days earns money for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children.

TCU Panhellenic is running its annual toy drive for the Women's Haven of Tarrant County.

Alpha Phi Omega does community service all year long for various causes and organizations around the area.

These and other philanthropic causes are constantly getting recognition and gaining needed funds through the efforts of Greek organizations. The TCU community tends to overlook this aspect of Greek life and it is about time it acknowledges the good things Greeks do for the community.

Even if these events involve socializing and having a good time, the basis for the event is not lost. In fact, having fun is a great part of the Greek experience and it's very acceptable to have fun and simultaneously raise money and awareness for a good cause.

With the apathy and lack of concern that is so often taken for granted on college campuses, the effort by Greeks to do something for a worthwhile cause should be applauded.

The involvement they have with people who are less fortunate in the community is something a lot of Greeks would not experience if they were not a part of a fraternity or sorority. Helping raise money for the Cleo Wallace Center for Children or for Aid to the Blind are things that should be a recognized part of a college experience.

An individual's education does not end when he/she leaves the classroom or finishes a paper. If TCU students are to become truly educated, efforts should be made to learn something about ourselves and our world. The experiences gained from these philanthropy projects transcend those picked up during a fifty-minute lecture.

But unfortunately, the community sometimes only recognizes the negative parts of the college experience.

TCU should support the Greek communities efforts this spring and all year. And perhaps TCU can take some pointers from these Greek students who make the effort to help other people.

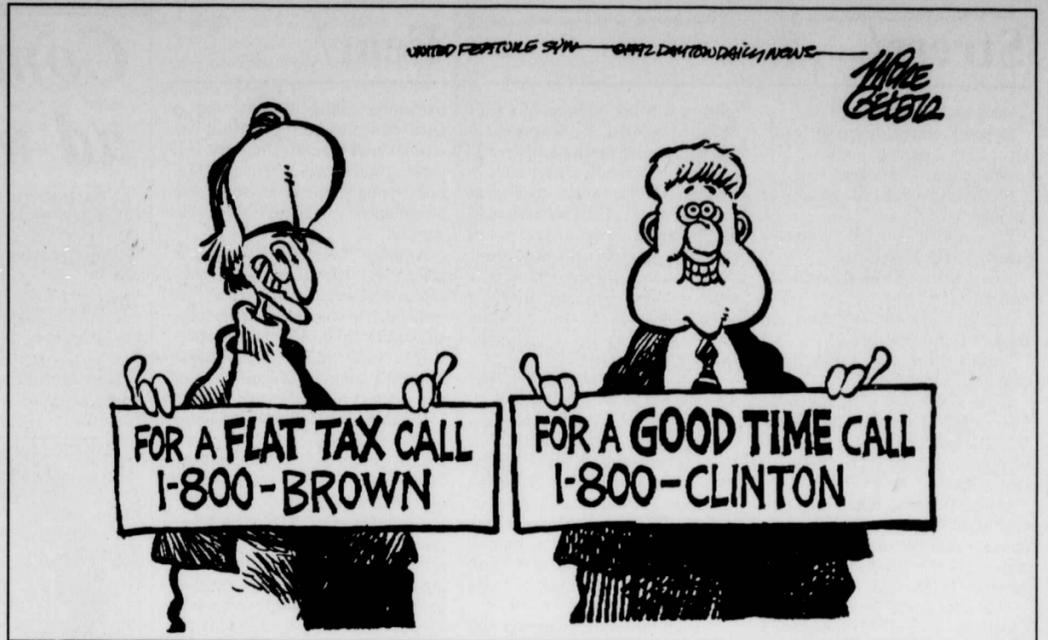
## Letter policy

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.



## Embarrassment biggest hurdle of all

by  
**JOHN  
CONLEY**

Columnist



Last week Joey Martinez wrote what I found to be an interesting article. Mr. Martinez exhorted us to put aside our fears instead of succumbing to them. He goes on to say that to succumb to your fears is a great defeat. I have two words regarding that statement—DARN RIGHT.

This week I would like to talk about one of the fears that can rob us of opportunities. It is not the fear of death, the fear of public speaking or even the fear of me that is the most oppressive. It is the fear of being embarrassed that weighs us down the most.

Many times a man or woman will have a creative thought dance across their brains. All too often this thought will have to dance alone. Imagine the embarrassment you would have to suffer at the hands of your peers if your idea gets rejected or even worse, fail miserably.

Let's face a few facts here so we don't hyperventilate. Everybody makes mistakes once in a while, some worse than others. I am aware of the fact that we kick ourselves from time to time. I believe that it is far better to kick yourself for making a colossal idiot of yourself than to kick yourself for not having tried at all. When you are thinking of asking somebody out, preparing a speech (or column), or even trying to dance, this is much easier said than

done.

Anybody who knows me can tell you that I plain don't get embarrassed and might say that I have nerve for days. I do get embarrassed, but very rarely. As for the nerve, each of us has it. It is simply a question of how to unleash it. We need to look at why we have this fear of embarrassment in order to figure out how to overcome it.

First of all, let me state that you do not have to stay in your room, go along with any prevailing belief, or be as boring as possible to not be embarrassed.

An incorrect focus is often the cause of this fear. The more easily embarrassed focus on what they lack: muscle, money, charm, etc. Such a focus invites insecurity, which in turn invites embarrassment. So maybe you don't have a trillion dollars. The people that like you don't like you for what you don't have. They like you for what you do have. Use your charm or whatever it is you do have to your advantage. You'll feel a great deal better about yourself and be much more secure. The potential for embarrassment then drops significantly. Lamenting what you lack will never get you what you want to gain.

Embarrassment is highly overrated in its capacity as a teacher. I have heard interesting thoughts on the value of embarrassment. Being embarrassed in a situation will help you not make a similar mistake in the future. While embarrassment might help by giving you bad memories and many worries, it is not a required element of future precaution. When you mess up, you look back at it, analyze it, take mental notes in order not to mess up again. Embarrassment has been programmed into this pro-

cess over the years but it simply does not need to be there.

When you go into any situation, try to do so with a positive attitude. All right, so you've heard that one more time than you would care to remember. We've all heard about visualizing ourselves sinking the winning three-pointer or doing this flawless whatever. This is a good idea and works for many of us. I think that we should look at visualization from a different angle as well. Stare down the worst possible outcome for a situation.

I am not at all a pessimist but staring down the worst case scenario has positive implications. Once you have looked the worst in the face, it will not scare you nearly as much. The less worried you are, the less inclined you are to be embarrassed. This happens because you are working for the best and concentrating on it.

Try these preceding suggestions. They work. Your nerve will be more abundant and less restricted. Like I said earlier, the nerve was always there and the question was unleashing it. There are as many ways of letting go of embarrassment as there are students here. Some folks will just cast it off in one shot. These people do one singularly outlandish thing and that's all she wrote. Some others do it in stages and gradually get less and less embarrassed. It is important to find your own pace. It is not always easy to get rid of something that you've been saddled with for some time. However, it is quite rewarding.

● John Conley is a sophomore Business major from Fort Worth, Texas.

## Public figures are not Supermen

by  
**MICHELLE  
SMITH**

Columnist



Remember the super heroes — Batman, Robin, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, the Wonder Twins, and Superman? My personal favorite was Superman, the Man of Steel. Everyone is familiar with his incredible abilities — faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. "Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane!" It was that man of perfection that we loved to see out the bad guys.

Superman encompassed everything that a normal human lacked. He was good-looking, good-hearted, and possessed powers that were out of this universe. His perfection filled that void the world had for a perfect role model. He was the All-American good guy.

I began watching the Man of Steel when it was on television in black and white, but when he hit the silver screen, Superman, now in color, became even more "larger than life" to me. His creators gave him blue eyes and a love interest, Lois Lane. He could "read her mind," and for me and a host of other little junior high school girls, Christopher Reeve could read ours too if he wanted. We wouldn't have minded!

My love affair with this bulletproof image faded when, in the fourth sequel of the saga, Superman turned evil after Lex Luthor had subjected him to pseudo-kryptonite. Superman had become hideously baneful. He became a devious character, travelling the world, breaking the hearts of those people who had put so much trust into him. His uniform was tarnished just like my image of him. Christopher Reeve was allowed to sport his naturally brown eyes — the blue ones were only contacts.

Yes, I remember that in the end, he became good again, saved the day and "got the girl," but never again would I look at Superman the way I once did. He was just a man in a cape with human qualities like myself and everyone else. He was no longer perfect. He was flesh, and he had the ability to be as ugly or uglier than Lex, the very vision of the devil himself.

The United States has experienced a broken image of the super heroes that it has created through the media. We build them up as supermen and superwomen and do not give them room to fall and make mistakes. When they fall, somehow we are shocked; we have viewed them as more than human, better than ourselves, perfect — when in actuality they are only flesh like you and I.

The once heavyweight champion of the world, Mike Tyson, is now behind bars after charges of rape were leveled on him. While he was in the ring, he could do no wrong, but now we realize that he is only human and is capable of mistakes no matter how large or small. Maybe if the young beauty queen had realized this, she would not have had left her hotel room with him in the wee hours of the morning.

Wilt Chamberlain, the living basketball legend, caused our expectations of him to crumble after he boasted of sleeping with a myriad of women that he did not care for. Our pristine image of him was shattered.

A blemish was discovered on everyone's hero, Michael Jordan, and however small, it was just enough to remind us that he was not from Krypton either; that he was born on the planet Earth and will eventually die on planet Earth — Magic Johnson a little sooner than we expected. Both of them are mere mortals, just like us.

Politicians and public officials whom we put so much trust in show us repeatedly that they are human. Stories of scandal after scandal chase them from network to network, while preachers that we have held as perfect because of the message of hope that they carry with them have revealed their human qualities. Some of them we joke about, but

under the laughter, there is disappointment; they tarnish the image of the church because of their shortcomings.

Everywhere we turn, our heroes have fallen. Or have they? Is it that we put too much stock into a few without realizing that they are just like you and I — entities of error? Should we be placing so much stock into mere man (or woman)?

Remember that the Batplane was destroyed with a single bullet in the movie "Batman" because it was manmade; that even Batman had to take the stairs instead of fly to fight the Joker because he was part bat, but mostly man. Remember that even our super heroes are not so super; that they hurt like the rest of us.

Maybe if we took a long look at ourselves and the condition that the United States is in, in respect to crime, AIDS, drugs, alcohol, teenage pregnancy, homelessness, joblessness, and in some cases, just plain ugliness, we would not be so quick to point out the fallacies in someone else's life. It is obvious that the country has some much bigger problems to tackle without dipping into the lives of those that just happen to be in the limelight a little more than we.

Maybe if we took out our brooms and swept around our own households a bit without worrying so much about our neighbor's dirt, we would realize that our mistakes are enough to handle without worrying about someone else's.

Maybe we should take a look at how we assign superhuman qualities to mere human beings. When we lay up too much faith in a human being, we should not be surprised when we are let down a little. We should be let down enough when we look in the mirror at ourselves. If we keep in mind the mortality of public figures, maybe we will not be so shocked when they make the same mistakes that are made everyday by everyday people like you and me.

Nobody's perfect after all... are they?

● Michelle Smith is a junior English major from Dallas, Texas.

# News

## Stress/ from page 1

- long and irregular shifts
- negative attitudes from lawbreakers and law-abiding citizens
- taking their jobs home
- the loss of old friends because of the job
- becoming too emotionally involved with those in need
- being overworked and too tired to perform adequately
- family members who drink, do drugs or commit crime

These stresses lead to such things as divorce and alcoholism.

Law enforcement is usually in the top three in divorce rate of all professions, said S.A. Somodevilla, psychologist for the Dallas Police Department.

In Fort Worth, as many as 95 percent of the women who enter the police academy married will be divorced within one-to-two years on the force, Dilena said.

"Because of the job, there is no social life," he said. "If you have an unhappy home, it affects your job and causes stress."

Most cities and police departments are aware of some of the problems their officers face and provide support with full-time psychologists, psychiatrists or chaplains.

"I went to a psychiatrist which was the best thing to happen to me," Ellis said. "It taught me to deal with stress."

The Dallas department had staffed a full-time psychological services unit until last year to help its officers. Now the department uses an outside service to help its officers.

"We have recognized for years that the stress in law enforcement is unique," said Somodevilla, a psychologist who has worked for or with the department for 18 years. Two years ago, 270 officers, or 10 percent of the force, used his services, he said.

The Fort Worth department, however, has been operating without a psychologist since September and has only one full-time chaplain to assist officers in need. There are not even organized support groups that officers can go to if they do not want to see a chaplain or psychiatrist.

"We are in the process of getting together a family support group," said Luann Krey, a member of the Fort Worth Police Association. "Right now there is nothing. It's really unfortunate."

The search for a replacement has been underway for several months and the department plans to hire another psychiatrist by the end of March, said Nancy Labuy, secretary to Chief of Police Thomas Windham.

Even with the addition of a full-time psychologist, the department is still not meeting the needs of its officers and their families, Krey said.

Although the Dallas department has looked toward private services, it has formed a group of peer counselors who can help in immediate crisis situations and then refer help to other sources. Also, the wives of Dallas police officers have formed a self-help group called Spouses Offering Help, or SOS.

In accordance with Texas state law, the Fort Worth Police Department requires that all applicants wanting to become a police officer take a psychological test. This is done to weed out those unfit for the job as part of the application process.

Once officers are enrolled in the academy, there is little or no training to help officers deal with stress, said Alana Reed, a secretary for the academy.

"I went through last summer and we didn't hear anything," she said. "It surprised me."

Ellis may be one of a handful of officers who has or would acknowledge that he needed help. The fact that the department lacks a psychologist is of no concern to Dilena.

"Officers will only come to you as the last resort," Dilena said. "They are very reluctant to speak to a supervisor or a chaplain. It's only after they have exhausted all other areas that they will seek counseling or direction."

Dilena said that if they do seek help, it is often too late.

"A police officer's job is to take care of difficult situations that no one else does, and they do it very well," said Rick Bradstreet, one of two full-time psychologists who help Austin's 750 officers and the department's civilian staff.

"When they have a problem themselves, they feel they should be able to help themselves. Seeing a psychologist is a sign of weakness," Bradstreet said.

The risks involved in the police profession are tremendous, but most officers are honored by their work and their lifestyle, Dilena and Ellis said. Officers will always have to deal with stress, so it takes a special person to do the job well, they said.

Ultimately, it is each officer who must be aware of the warning signs and get help if he or she needs it.

"Within one-to-three years an officer will make up his mind whether this is the job for him," Dilena said. But in the back of your mind is 'what are the police going to do to me if I shoot this person?'

## Fear/ from page 1

trained in family planning and at least two obstetric gynecologists who oversee the practitioners and perform some medical exams, Glass said. Using properly trained nurse practitioners also keeps costs down, she said.

Although Planned Parenthood is not an abortion clinic, it is a pro-choice organization. At Planned Parenthood, if a woman decides to have an abortion she is referred to an abortion clinic. The Routh Street Women's clinic in Dallas is one of many clinics recommended.

Routh Street has provided abortions for 13 years. The clinic performs about 350 abortions per month, said Lindsay Thorpe, business administrator for the clinic.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York City, women report three main reasons for choosing abortion. Three-fourths say having a baby would interfere with work, school or other responsibilities. Two-thirds say they cannot afford to have a child. Half say they do not want to be a single parent or have problems with their husband or partner.

Price said when a mother's life is endangered by a pregnancy, she should be allowed to get counseling and an abortion if necessary. He said the pro-life movement has never opposed this circumstance.

## Tour/ from page 1

the network hopes to capture more of the younger audience.

One tent will be a "Comedy Quiz." Participants view scenes from CBS comedies and then try to guess the next line from a multiple choice list.

CBS will spotlight two of its most popular game shows. "Family Feud" will battle teams of students to get the top answers from a college poll and not strike out.

Students can also win various prizes in a smaller version of "The Price is Right."

If students prefer movies to game shows, they can review upcoming movies at "The Theater" tent.

Broadcasters will be given the opportunity to be a meteorologist and stand in front of a giant magnetic map. Students can also report great moments in sports by creating their own commentary.

Admission is free and there will be plenty of prizes to win. Students can win a new car, \$500 scholarships, computers and many other prizes.

## Committee names editors, ad manager for fall 1992

By SARAH YOEST  
TCU Daily Skiff

Next semester's *Skiff* and *Image* editors and advertising manager were named by the Student Publications Committee Wednesday.

Lisa Yonco, a junior news-editorial journalism major, was named *Skiff* editor. Elizabeth Lunday, a junior advertising/public relations and English double



Lisa Yonco

major, was named *Image* editor. Debbie Hooker, a junior advertising/public relations major, was named to her second semester as *Skiff* and *Image* advertising manager.

"We're looking forward to continued improvement in both publications and in advertising sales," said Paul LaRocque, student publications adviser.

"All of the new managers have extensive experience in student publications and will continue keeping the *Skiff* and *Image* on the award-winning track they've been on in the last couple of years," he said.

Yonco started working for the *Skiff* in the production room as a freshman and has been copy desk chief, assistant to the editor and

managing editor for the newspaper. She has also been a reporter for *Image* magazine and special Insight editions of the *Skiff*.

"One of the big weaknesses of the *Skiff* has been its communication with the outside world of the campus," Yonco said. "We tend to lock ourselves away up here."

Yonco will write a weekly letter from the editor to let *Skiff* readers know what *Skiff* writers are concerned about and how they plan on covering those concerns.

Yonco also plans to meet regularly with campus groups like the House of Student Representatives, Interlock and Programming Council.

"Student leaders know what the campus wants," Yonco said. "And I want their input on the *Skiff*."

Lunday has worked as a reporter on three issues of *Image* and wrote the cover story for the Spring 1992 issue. She is currently the *Mosaic* page editor for the *Skiff*.

Lunday plans to focus on longer in-depth stories and the university's perspective on the fall elections. She would also like to see *Image* expand to include creative writing, she said.

Hooker was renamed advertising manager and serves as ad manager for both the *Skiff* and *Image*.

This semester, Hooker said, the advertising staff set a goal of \$100,000 in sales; they reached



Elizabeth Lunday

that goal halfway through the semester.

"Next year I'd like to increase the number of new advertisers and enforce stricter credit policies," Hooker said.

Another advertising goal is to decrease the number of outstanding accounts from 16 percent to 1 percent, she said.

The editors will have a new payment plan to go along with their new positions, LaRocque said. In the past, publication staff members were paid in tuition grants and cash. Now, LaRocque said, staff members will be paid in cash only.

Members of the Student Publications Committee include faculty members from all areas of the university and student leaders.



Debbie Hooker

"It's so exciting to take a magazine from planning to production," she said. "The possibilities are endless!"

"I'd like to sharpen the focus of the magazine so that *Image* can be a unique medium for TCU."

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# Flyin' high

## University officials reach their destinations in school-owned aircraft

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM  
TCU Daily Skiff

For those who didn't know, horned frogs do fly.

And they fly in style on a Beechcraft King Air, B-100 turbo prop airplane.

The university's aircraft lives at Fort Worth's Meacham Field in a

viously owned by a private company in Chicago. Prior to the King Air, TCU owned a cessna 421 piston plane.

"The primary purpose for the airplane is for university travel when expediency is important," said William Koehler, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Time saves salary time off,"

trolling your own maintenance is a big plus," Koehler said.

The plane is used most frequently in the fall because things slow down in the summer, Kissinger said.

The plane flies about 300 hours a year and goes to Dallas for regular inspections and maintenance.

One of the primary uses of the plane is by Frank Windegger, athletic

own an airplane. Colleges which do not usually rent or lease planes.

TCU feels that it is better to own a plane because it is easier to keep track of where it has been and what has been done to it, Koehler said.

SMU does not own an airplane, but Baylor owns two planes, a King Air and a Turbo Commander. State schools like the University of Texas have access to four or five planes from a state pool.

For airplane use, TCU's administration compares the cost of commercial flights to many cities. If the rate is cheaper the staff may go commercially. If time is extremely important or if there are several intermediary stops, the TCU plane is used.

Evening meetings are sometimes scheduled when there are no commercial flights available after the meeting is over.

"In this case it is more practical to fly private and save having to stay overnight," Koehler said.

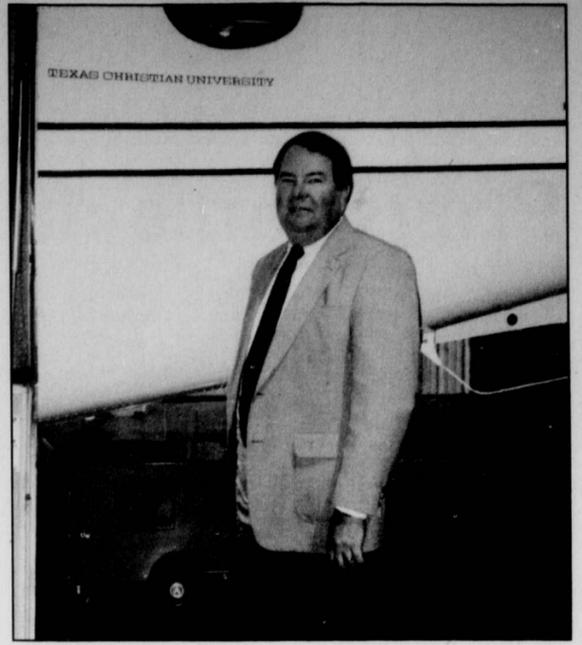
The university tries to make each trip as cost effective as possible.

The TCU King Air flies at 240 knots which is about 275 mph. It holds ten people including the pilot and co-pilot. There is a restroom facility and refreshment area on the airplane.

Jet fuel for the airplane costs \$1.80 per gallon and it holds 480 gallons. This is about \$864 for one fill up.

Kissinger is required to turn in a manifest form for each scheduled trip which includes the passengers' names, who authorized the trip, and the number of miles and hours logged.

Chancellor Tucker, Frank Windegger or a vice chancellor are in charge of authorizing each trip. It depends on what department the trip



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Willingham  
Larry Kissinger, TCU pilot, stands in front of the plane.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Willingham

TCU's Beechcraft King Air, B-100 turbo prop airplane is kept at Fort Worth's Meacham Field in a leased hanger. Flying approximately 300 hours a year, the plane is used primarily by faculty members.

hanger leased from Staci's Jet.

According to Larry Kissinger, pilot for TCU since 1983, the airplane is a 1983 model purchased three years ago. The Aircraft Blue-book Price Digest quotes the approximate average retail price for the airplane at \$860,000.

TCU's particular aircraft was pre-

Koehler said.

It's better for staff members to reach their destination promptly and return quickly to school, he said.

TCU has access to transportation where there is no commercial service, and flights can be scheduled to suit a personal time table.

"The safety factor involved in con-

director for TCU. Windegger takes trips for intercollegiate athletic recruiting. Many of these trips are to small towns with no commercial access.

The plane has also been used to take staff members to away football games, Kissinger said.

It is not unusual for a college to

falls under.

Kissinger graduated from TCU in 1962, majoring in International Affairs, and participated in the Air Force ROTC. He was then commissioned in the U.S. Air Force where he flew KC-135 jet tankers for about six years.

He then flew for Braniff for about eight years and went on to work for General Dynamics. He has been flying for 31 years and has 18,000 flying hours to his credit.

"I enjoy working at TCU the most because it is such a personable job," Kissinger said. "It's a good place to work."

He is a full-time employee of TCU and has an office in the athletic building.

Kissinger said he earns his pay

even when he is not flying. He is responsible for the upkeep of the hanger. He makes all the pre-flight preparations before a trip and takes care of post-flight details when the plane returns.

He also does the record keeping such as logging all the hours the plane flies. When the plane is being serviced, he must oversee all of the maintenance.

Joe Enochs, associate vice chancellor for resource management, is in charge of the administrative aspects of the aircraft.

Enoch sees that the budget and expenses for use of the aircraft properly match up and when the report of use comes through he charges each department accordingly.

## NCAA/ from page 1

Roland Rainey, SMU assistant director of athletics, said women deserve equality, but it will take time.

"To be truthful, complete equality is unrealistic in today's economy, but it is definitely something to shoot for," Rainey said.

But advocates for equality point to

one program that seems to be working despite the hard times.

Washington State University has become a model for gender equity. The number of men and women participating and the number of scholarships awarded in the program are within one percent of the 53- to 47-percent male-to-female mix of the school's overall population.

Institutions need to realize that they must increase opportunities for

women, and that will involve some costs, said Jim Livengood, Washington State athletic director.

"We need to get away from the way we used to look at things," Livengood said. "If you continue to do that, there is no way to look at a vision of the future."

"This is not strictly a financial issue. Sure, money is tight, but this is a delicate subject, and it isn't just going to go away," he said.

Women's coaches said they realize that money is the bottom line.

"There's not a coach on campus who wouldn't like to have more money," said Roland Ingram, TCU women's tennis coach.

"But football and men's basketball are the heart of the university," Ingram said. "If they do well, we reap the benefits. If not, we suffer."

At colleges that have a football program, that sport accounts for a significant portion of the gap between men and women. The survey shows major differences, however, even excluding football.

The average Division I university, which includes TCU, spends more than \$167,000 on operation costs for men's basketball and just \$60,000 for

women's basketball.

In sports like tennis, golf, track, soccer and swimming at TCU, men do not receive more money than women, Windegger said. In fact, men actually receive less in some situations.

For example, the NCAA sets the number of scholarships which can be given in any sport. Because football receives the most, 93, other men's teams suffer. At TCU, the men's tennis team is allowed 4.5 scholarships, while women receive seven.

But minor sports overall receive considerably less than men's football and basketball.

Fran Garmon, TCU women's basketball coach, said one problem is working with only a one-person staff.

"TCU is the only school in the conference that does not provide a full staff for women's basketball," she said. "It's sometimes hard to coach and deal with other duties like recruiting when it is just me."

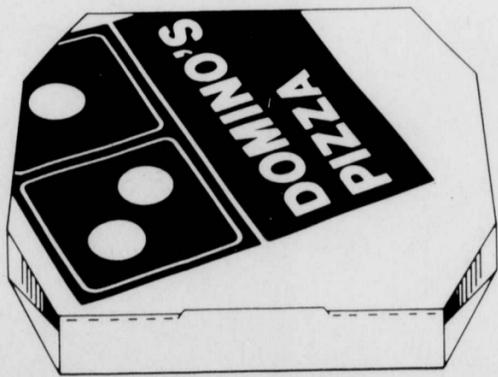
Andrea Boris, a member of the women's basketball team, said the lack of assistance hurts the team.

"If we don't have money, we don't have the manpower to recruit," she said. "And recruiting good players is one key to winning."

Winners or not, equality advocates say women deserve more than lip-service about gender equity.

"Without the support of one's state, athletics administrators, students and faculty, gender equity is just a dream," Livengood said.

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# Sports

## Frogs shine at Texas Relays

By HOLLY C. LOHREN  
TCU Daily Skiff

You win some, you lose some. That phrase best describes the TCU track team's showing in Austin at the Texas Relays. Their victories were star-studded, their losses were devastating, and all the in-betweens were justified as good learning experiences.

The gold went to the 4x200 relay team and shot-putter Jordan Reynolds. Beverly McDonald wasn't too far behind with her third-place finish in the 100-meter dash.

Reynolds not only had a personal best when he won the shot event, but he also set a TCU best. This was the third straight year that he won at the Relays.

"I was happy because it was nice to win three years in a row, but my goal was to hit 65 feet by Texas relays," Reynolds said. "I knew I'd won but I let the opportunity to throw 65 feet get away from me."

TCU's sprint-relay team avoided what could have been disastrous results when Ralston Wright injured himself before the sprint finals.

Wright, who usually runs the third leg of both the 4x100 and the 4x200-meter relays, was unable to compete for the Frogs. Thornton did some quick thinking and substituted Dennis Mowatt for Wright in the 4x100, and he put Raymond Redmon in for Wright in the 4x200.

The 4x200 team won their event in spite of Wright's absence. Veterans Horatio Porter and Carey Johnson helped facilitate the change and newcomer Dallas Cowans helped by putting his best foot forward in his first run with the relay team.

"It was real exciting for me to be on a winning team in my first relay," said Cowans, a freshman. "It was awesome."

Unfortunately the 4x100 didn't hold up quite as well after losing Wright. They placed fourth, which

was actually a good finish all things considered, but they had hoped for a better ending.

The problem was the exchange of the baton. The hand-off is more crucial in the shorter relay. This adds to the technical aspect of the run. Because the 4x100 team never expected Wright's injury they weren't fully prepared for the hand-off.

"Of all people to get hurt, I'd never think Ralston would. I should have been better prepared," said TCU head coach Bubba Thornton. "It just shows that you can't take anything for granted."

Without Wright, the team wasn't ready for the baton exchanges and the first leg almost came to a complete stop to pass it. Then the third and fourth legs didn't get out quick enough, which amounted to a finish that is not indicative of TCU's sprint-relay potential.

Beverly McDonald, in her first season running for TCU, showed her potential with an impressive outing in the 100-meter dash. Only a photographic finish kept her from finishing in the top two, and she was awarded third place with a time of 11.49 seconds.

But winning isn't everything and some runners showed a lot of promise without making it to the finals. One particular Frog who's getting ready to make some victorious strides is senior Randy Mickan.

Prior to the Relays, Mickan was in the process of making some technical changes in his 400-meter hurdle run. At the Relays he was leading the pack until the final hurdle. Although he wasn't yet able to handle the changes he had made, his race showed that he has what it will take to be victorious through out the rest of the season.

Another trackster making some

promising strides was Ron Dennis. He started his 5000-meter run faster than usual and did well with the quicker pace. This will hopefully give Dennis some added confidence regarding competition, Thornton said.

After Austin, the Frogs started to prepare for their next meet, which is at Texas-Arlington on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. They'll use the meet as an opportunity to gain qualifying times for Nationals and to evaluate their individual performances.

"I'll use this weekend as a yardstick and I think I'll measure up pretty well," said Porter, who is currently ranked in the top four in the nation for the 200-meter dash.

Porter is not the only Frog currently high in the national rankings. Redmon is in the top 10 for the 100-meter dash, Wright is in the top 12 for the 400-meter dash, The powerful 4x100 relay team is ranked 3rd

## TCU men defeat UT, 8-1

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team continued its rebound from last week's upsets when the Frogs defeated Texas, 8-1, yesterday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Frogs, currently ranked second in the nation, were upset twice last week, first by North Carolina and then by Georgia, both of them ranked in the top ten; but they have rebounded nicely this week by defeating SMU on

Monday and Texas yesterday. The Frogs win raises their record to 17-3 and 5-0 in the Southwest Conference.

TCU dominated the singles' play over the Longhorns by capturing five of the six matches.

The Frogs were led by the duo of Tony Bujan (ranked 13th) and Luis Ruelle (ranked 41st), who both won their matches in straight sets. Laurent Becouarn, Mark Tjia, and Devin Bowen all had fine performances also. They all won in straight sets, giving the Frogs the match

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