

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, May 1, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 111



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Vish Ali, a senior finance major, teaches a student from the Fort Worth ISD new soccer moves at the Lambda Chi Alpha Growth Center Bash in front of Frog Fountain on Thursday.

## Violence prompts Guard to move in

By JEFF WILSON  
Associated Press

National Guard troops moved in Thursday to seize control of neighborhoods torn by riots in the enraged aftermath of the verdict in the Rodney King case. Looters plundered businesses and torched buildings in brazen daytime assaults.

At least 10 people died, nearly 200 were injured and 300 were arrested during an outburst of destruction that terrorized vast parts of the city, from downtown to the suburban San Fernando Valley.

Most of the rioters were black, but whites, Asians and Hispanics took part in some of the violence. The dead included eight blacks and one white, all male, the coroner's office said.

Arsonists torched hundreds of buildings. In 13 hours ending at 1 p.m., firefighters responded to 916 structure fires. Officials said they were too busy to compile damage estimates.

The National Guard moved into the streets Thursday afternoon to reinforce police and hundreds of California Highway Patrol officers who were flown in from Northern California.

Demonstrations were held in cities across the nation to protest the acquittal of the four police officers whose beating of King, a Los Angeles motorist, was captured on videotape by an amateur photographer.

The protests turned violent in Atlanta, where black youths smashed windows and attacked a few whites. Windows were also broken overnight in San Jose, Calif.

President Bush denounced the violence and called it "tragic for our country."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley went on television to declare a dusk-to-dawn citywide curfew. He also announced restrictions on the sale of ammunition and gasoline.

"We cannot and we will not tolerate any violence as a means to express anger," Bradley said. "We are going to enforce the law, we are going to have adequate law enforcement to deal with that matter."

At the same time, 10 miles away, helmeted police converged to disperse hundreds of people outside a blazing South Central Los Angeles shopping center pillaged by looters.

Thieves packed cars with food from markets, then waved in glee at news helicopters hovering overhead.

Entire families descended on furniture and shoe stores, opened their car trunks and began pitching in items that ranged from a pair of purple pumps to a washing machine.

CNN broadcast scenes of dozens of looters calmly walking into stores and walking out with arms loaded with car parts and sports clothes.

Fire Chief Donald Manning and police Chief Daryl F. Gates grimly conceded that their forces were overwhelmed. One firefighter was wounded by gunfire.

"We had numerous occasions when there were attempts to kill firefighters. They tried to kill them with axes. They tried to kill them with gunshots," Manning said.

Critics complained that police and firefighters waited roughly two hours to respond after the rioting began Wednesday evening. Gates didn't deny it.

"I asked the same question: Where were the police?" the chief told reporters. "Let me assure you we have looked at that very, very carefully. Quite frankly, we were over-

whelmed. I wish we had responded more quickly, but we could not."

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency and the state airlifted Highway Patrol officers with their squad cars aboard military cargo jets from Northern California.

The predominantly black South Central section was hardest hit by the violence. Mobs also rampaged in the mostly non-residential downtown area, attacking police headquarters and City Hall and smashing cars. Smaller blazes broke out in the city's mostly white Fairfax and Westwood sections, and several predominantly white San Fernando Valley communities.

Some stores closed along Hollywood Boulevard and in Beverly Hills. The Bank of America closed more than 100 branches citywide.

A multistory apartment complex was blazing at midday in the Koreatown section about three miles west of downtown. The cause was unknown.

As new arson fires erupted and thieves raided businesses, Bush condemned the "murder and destruction in the streets of Los Angeles."

Bush said the federal government would consider civil rights charges against the acquitted officers.

"We are concerned about any question of excessive police violence, and we are equally concerned about excessive public violence," Bush said in Washington.

"The anger is not only in Los Angeles," said Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y. "The anger is all over this nation."

The violence erupted hours after a Superior Court jury in Simi Valley announced their verdicts in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of King.

## University neighbors speak out against master plan

By JEFF LEA  
Special to the Skiff

Children play in the streets and parents walk next door to chat in the late afternoon in Diane Stadler's neighborhood. Her neighbors are old and young and live in conservative brick houses with freshly cut green yards under lots of trees.

But when Stadler found out that one of her neighbors was planning to build a multi-level parking garage at the end of her street, she became angry. It was not the neighborly thing to do.

Stadler and her husband, Chris, have lived at 2610 Greene for 15 years, just one block north of the TCU campus east of University

Drive. They have two elementary-age kids. Diane has been president of her neighborhood association, University Place, for more than a year. But even in that capacity, she did not know that the TCU had approved in its new master plan a possible site for a three-story parking garage on the corners of Greene and Cantey (behind the Moudy Building)—within eyesight from Stadler's front yard.

"It might alleviate TCU's parking problem, but it won't do anything for my neighborhood," Stadler said.

Chris Stadler is just as opposed to the idea. "I don't want to see something that big close to my house," he said.

The Stadlers are angry that the uni-

versity failed to discuss the master plan with the neighborhood before it was approved by the TCU Board of Trustees in November, 1991. They said they had heard rumors about a parking garage, but they were never confirmed. When Diane saw the master plan illustrated in the TCU alumni magazine published earlier this year, she became even angrier.

"It's like they don't want to be good neighbors," Diane Stadler said.

The first stages of the master plan began over two years ago when the university hired consultants to develop a working concept of how the campus could look in the next 15 to 20 years, said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations. The second phase was to

get the board of trustees to approve of the consultant's plan dealing with TCU's infrastructure—buildings, parking lots and other physical components of the campus, he said. A third phase includes meeting with neighborhoods about specific elements that affect them before any decisions are made, he said.

"This is how the campus might look, so there hasn't been any decisions made, even about parking garages," Lauer said.

The master plan is an internal function of the university so the university didn't solicit input from neighborhood groups early on in the process, said Ed Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services. "We did not formally go to any group out-

side the university to get approval," he said.

TCU has already met with one neighborhood association to discuss the master plan and will meet with several more in the next several months. "I think they will perceive this as a positive plan when we open the lines of communication," Lauer said.

Stadler said what concerns her the most was that TCU did not open those lines of communication early on. "They are making plans that affect more than TCU students," she said.

Ben Ann and John Tomayko feel much the same way. The Tomaykos have lived in University West neighborhood—northwest of TCU— for

15 years on the corner of Cantey at 2635 Stadium Dr. They said they were aware that TCU might build the new ranch management building across the street from her house almost a year ago. TCU broke ground on that building January 25, three weeks after the university met with her neighborhood association to discuss the building and the master plan.

"I would like TCU to be more forthcoming prior to the final phases of the plan," Ben Ann Tomayko said. "I would really like them to believe that we are neighbors. I think they are getting there, but it still can be improved because if we are getting something a year down the line."

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## Chancellor's paycheck affords life luxuries, a whole lot more

By MEREDITH CAWTHON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The \$244,670 paycheck that Chancellor William Tucker took home in 1991 was higher than the nation's average for salaries of university chief executive officers.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac*, the 1990-91 median salary of university chief executive officers for a doctoral institution with a budget the size of TCU's is \$129,400.

"We believe that his compensation is fair because his performance and credentials are far above the national average for university chief executive officers," said John Roach, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees.

TCU faculty salaries, however, appear below the national average for church-related doctoral institutions. Professors and associates at TCU in 1990-91 were receiving about \$1,800 less than the average, while assistants were receiving about \$1,000 less.

The average TCU professor in

1990-91 received \$58,928 compared to the national average of \$60,790. TCU associates and assistants received \$43,171 and \$37,078, respectively while national averages were \$44,980 and \$38,030.

"One thing that must be taken into consideration is that salaries vary with the region of the country," said Alice Gaul, a nursing professor and chair of the Faculty Senate.

Gaul said that the regional variations stem from the difference in the cost of living.

"My son recently moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., and his rent for a one bedroom apartment is \$600 compared to the \$300 he paid here," she said.

Gaul could not, however, explain why the chancellor's salary was above the national average.

In addition to his annual salary, Tucker has a university owned car and house.

"Although the university owns the house, the furnishings are ours," Tucker said. "The university's car is used for my official duties."

The TCU Office of University

Relations provided a report that explained the aspects of the chancellor's salary. His salary is set in the university's personnel budget at approximately \$145,000. The additional compensation that he receives comes from a specifically designated endowment from several donors.

The endowment was established to ensure that at anytime in the future the chancellor's position could be filled with the talent necessary to lead an enterprise such as TCU, the report said.

"The donors thought it important that salary considerations never be an obstacle when obtaining a position as important as chancellor," Tucker said. "This money will be here long after I'm gone."

Roach said that the board accepted the "unusual" terms of the endowment because it believed that it was in the long-term best interests of the university.

"We want to be sure that the CEO is always adequately compensated," Roach said. "We never want salary to

See Money, page 4

### Inside

#### Just a thought

Are you confused about housing problems? So is our columnist.

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#### Spring Training

The annual Purple and White football game ended spring practice for the Frogs Tuesday, with a 42-14 win for the Purple team.

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### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high of 88 degrees.

Friday will be sunny, with a high near 90 degrees.



## Campus office helps seniors prepare for future in work force

By DANI KUNKLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

As graduation nears, many seniors find themselves looking back over the past years and evaluating whether they have accomplished all they set out to do during their college careers.

Some say they wish that they have taken more of the programs that the university offers in order to prepare them for the work force.

"You find out during your junior and senior years that the things you've done during your freshman and sophomore years can really influence your life in the long run," said Tim Taylor, a senior biology major.

One particular program that seniors have expressed regret over not having used earlier is the Career Planning and Placement Office. Wrapped up in college life, students often view the work world as just a far-off dream.

"We have a lot of students who

come in at the last minute," said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. "Seniors should start coming into the Placement Office at least two semesters before graduating to get the full benefits of what we have to offer."

The office specializes in a wide range of skills from job employment to graduate schools. Students can seek help in writing a resume, researching companies and learning how to do a successful job interview.

The office also has information on hundreds of employers.

"We have listed about 10,000 part-time and full-time job vacancies this year," Ulrickson said.

The Placement Office has several new computer programs to aid job-seeking students. Job Link, a data base which contains listings from across the nation, is updated every two weeks. Students can call up list-

See Work, page 2



# Dancers present studios

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM  
TCU Daily Skiff

Senior Studios will be presented by three graduating seniors in the dance department next week.

This is an opportunity for the seniors to show all they have learned in their dance career at TCU.

The seniors are responsible for putting together an entire performance including programs, publicity, choreography, costumes, music and lighting. They also choose the performers.

Sandy Pylipow, ballet and modern dance major, said "It is unusual this year because there are only three graduating seniors."

"We included other dances in the program such as graduate works; two pieces by the modern repertoire class, and two pieces by the ballet variations class," she said.

According to Pylipow, the seniors have the featured acts which are eight to 10 minutes long, where the other acts are about three minutes.

"My piece is called 'Women With Balls' which I took from a project in my junior choreography class. There are four women, each dancing with a different size ball," Pylipow said. "It is truly a group effort as well as an individual project," she said.

Jessica Holy, a ballet and nutrition major, had reservations about this project at first because "it is a lot to take on."

"I have gained a lot of confidence and it has been a growing experience. It is rewarding to choreograph some-

thing and see the immediate results," she said.

"The dress is casual, the program is free, and I encourage everyone who is interested to come and see it," Holy said.

"The piece I am doing is called 'Renaissance' and it is somewhat abstract movement to music," she said.

"This project could be compared to a thesis paper," Holy said. "We receive three hours of credit for it."

Also involved in the program is Michelle Adams, a modern dance major.

"The dance I choreographed is called 'For Your Own Goal' which is interesting because I am using all men whose ages range from 10 to 47," Adams said. "Only two of these men are dance majors, one is a faculty member from the religion department with his son, and one is a theatre major," she said.

"The personalities of these different people make the dance what it is," Adams said. "The dance presents the situation of manipulation and humiliation and how to deal with it."

Adams said the books of Alice Miller inspired her in this dance.

"I want the audience to make their own decisions of what the dance is about," Adams said. "The process of working on this project all semester has been interesting but the finished project is the icing on the cake," she said.

Senior Studios will be held in studio B of the ballet building at 8 p.m. on May 5 and 6.

## CRIMELINES

The Campus Police reported the following incidents in and around the TCU area from April 15 to April 27.

### Theft

April 17- A Brachman Hall resident reported four rings stolen from her room. An opal ring with 16 diamonds, a sapphire ring with a diamond in the center, a coin ring and a high school ring were missing.

April 18- Two wire hubcaps were stolen from a Cadillac parked in the tennis center parking lot, four hubcaps were stolen from a Toyota Celica in the tennis center parking lot and four hubcaps were stolen from a Geo Metro in the UCC parking lot.

April 27- Two roommates in Brachman Hall reported items missing from their dorm room. A credit card and 2 carat diamond ring were missing.

April 28- A Moncrief resident reported her wallet stolen from her book bag. She is unsure when the theft occurred. The green Dooney and Bourke wallet contained \$200 dollars in cash, a gift certificate for \$65 dollars, a signed blank check and a Master card.

### Vandalism

April 22- Vandals broke a window out of a coaches office in Amon Carter Stadium. The window was broken with a rock.

### Miscellaneous

April 23- Officers responded to reports of streakers in the Worth Hills area. Officers found a nude man trying to hide behind a car in the Worth Hills parking lot. The student admitted he was running naked in the area. He was escorted home and turned over to the hall director.

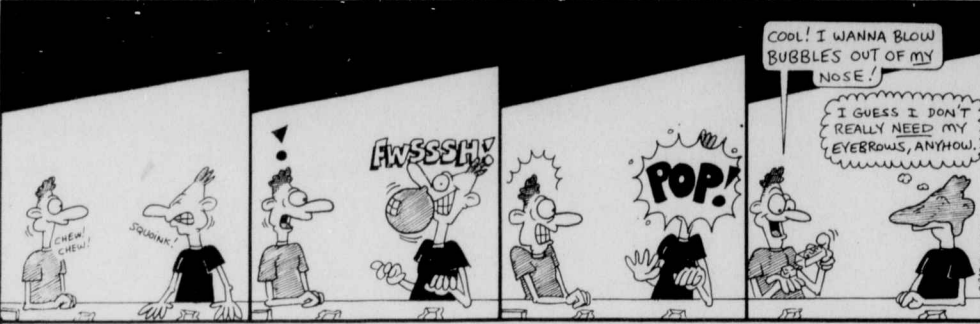
## Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



## Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



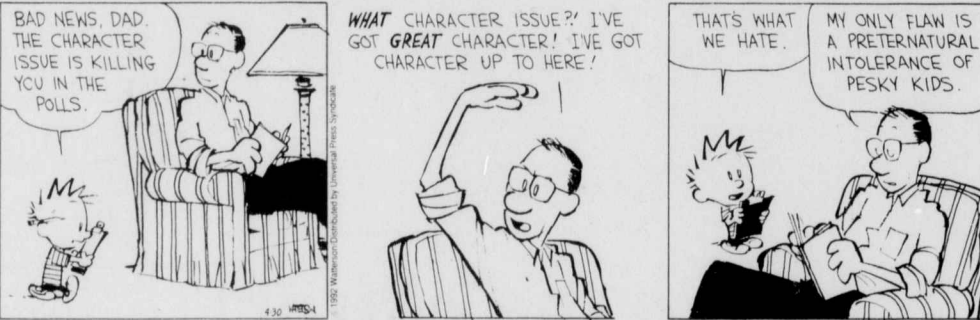
## Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Work/

from page 1

ings by major, geographic location or other areas of interest. Another computer program allows students to enter information about themselves so that companies may contact them.

In addition, the Placement Office sponsors Career Week and puts on approximately 150 workshops and presentations for students each year. Ulrickson encourages students, especially seniors, to attend.

"Looking for a job is difficult and scary," Ulrickson said. "We want to show students that they do have skills

employers want. However, we can't help a student look for a job unless we know they need help."

Seniors advise undergraduates to get a head start on developing skills for the future.

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd get involved in more activities that have to do with my background and that promote leadership," one student said.

Ulrickson also encourages students to be involved on campus so that they may improve their resume.

"It's not always the person who's most qualified that gets the job," she said. "Rather, it's the person who's best prepared for the job search."

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TCU'92

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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Aftermath

### King verdict poses serious consequences

Yesterday, a stunned nation listened to the verdict heard round the world. Twelve jurors acquitted the police officers accused of beating Los Angeles motorist Rodney King.

Disbelief and horror swept the LA community as protestors took to the streets looting, burning and destroying everything in their path.

Citizens throughout the nation have debated if the verdict was correct. Since we were not jurors in the case, we do not wish to make hasty conclusions without knowing all the facts.

However, the escalating violence is regrettable. American citizens should not have to take to the streets to protest. Protection and equality should come from the system. Every citizen must know that government serves to protect—not harm us.

Although the nation is in disbelief about the verdict, the consequences of the trial must be addressed. If we are to prevent a situation like this from occurring in the future, we must demand all citizens receive equal treatment.

We must ensure that minority citizens have equal access to participate in every sphere of American life. The racial tension and violence spawned by the verdict poses consequences: death, destruction and mayhem that must be addressed by our nation's leaders.

Each of us should begin to examine the consequences of racism that ultimately occurs when segments of the population are treated unfairly. The King verdict can be a solution or an ending. It's your decision.

## Letters to the editor

### Racism

I am writing in response to young Ms. Leslie Smith's letter regarding my column on ethnic notions. It is understandable that you are unhappy about Betty Crocker and how she personifies an image derogatory to white women as well. There is no question about that. But unless you are willing to face the issue at hand, that racism still exists on this campus and elsewhere and that there is a problem with stereotyping of African-American women (as well as many other people of different ethnic and racial backgrounds), you are avoiding the issue.

I have no personal grudge or beef with ignorant people who go around calling each other nigger; that is their personal problem and they must deal with it. For the Kappa Alpha Theta project, I commend your sorority for their effort—that's one. At least someone around here is trying. Again, there is nothing personal because my other African-American sisters hear these less-than-informed comments on a daily basis. It is a very PUBLIC concern. I am only their voice.

In dealing with the majority everyday, we learn to ignore comments that are made and we rarely say anything about them. When we finally do come out and say them it's shocking. I know that it may be a bit embarrassing to see someone's exact words written in the school newspaper and know that these people's words are damaging the reputation of those who are trying to "bridge that gap."

I have thoroughly researched Aunt

Jemimah from her conception, and I invite you to look into it also. Proctor and Gamble ARE two white men, and now they are billionaires because of her; this is documented in scholarly journals. Who else could get rich from Aunt Jemimah? African-Americans? I doubt it seriously. This cannot be disputed. Betty Crocker was never voted to carnivals to make pancakes to "entertain" by telling mystical stories about how her pancakes saved her white owner from close calls with alligators. At Aunt Jemimah's conception, she was a thinner woman. Did Betty Crocker grow in size? Did her eyes bulge more? Did Betty Crocker's skin get blacker? Was she ever a mammy? Was she ever a slave?

You will find that Aunt Jemimah and Betty Crocker are not kindred spirits, although both do nothing for the advancement of all women. No argument there, but if there was any "reading between the lines," it was when you thought that I was in some way forgetting or discrediting the white woman's plight. Sexism is another issue; racism was my focus for this article.

What African-American women on campus feel about their color being made fun of has nothing to do with creating a "gap" between cultures. Avoiding the issues does.

Michelle Smith  
 Junior  
 English

### Individuals

I am writing in regard to Michelle Smith's editorial "Historical Notions must change." I totally agree with everything said about the degradation towards black women in our society. I would also like to emphasize the struggle of all women to attain equal status and receive our well deserved respect and recognition from our male dominated society.

As a white female, I find it crucial to understand the struggle of African-American women as well as other minorities. In order to achieve a society where we are all truly equal, we all have to work together and help each other.

Women are constantly being sent mixed messages from magazines, television, movies, etc. regarding what is beautiful. If you are not 5'11", rail thin, tan,

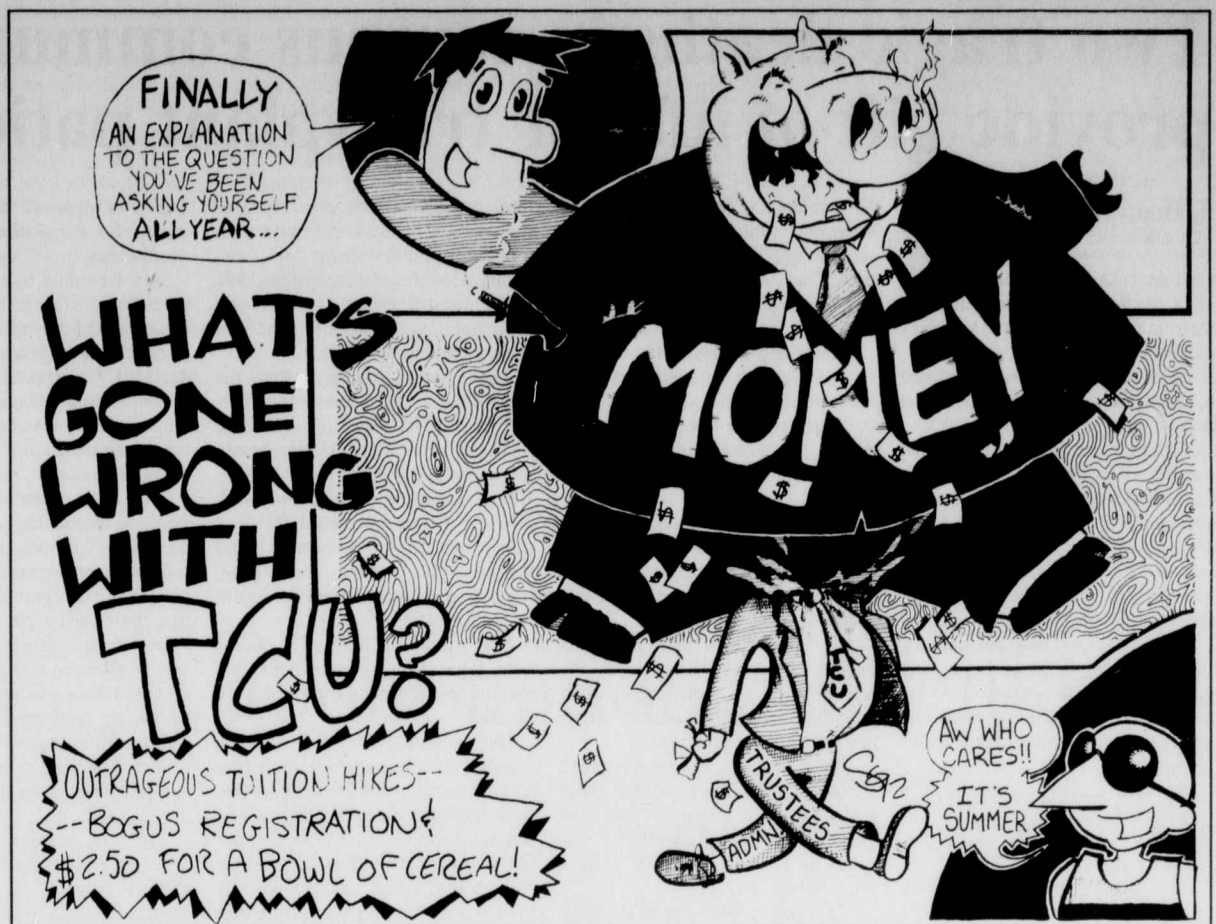
perfect curves, large breasts, etc., then the feeling is one of inadequacy. I see white, thin women on the cover. Yes, there are African-Americans, Hispanics, and Asians models, seen in the magazines more frequently now than in the past, but the message is still sent out that "white is better." "Light is preferred."

Until society decides that it is tired of degrading women and defining beauty, women will continue to be faced with all sorts of stereotypes.

I look forward to the day when people of all races and genders will be viewed as individuals categorized and stereotyped.

Cindy Bishop  
 Sophomore  
 Nursing

More letters on page 6



## Trial displays tainted judicial system

by  
 ANDY  
 HERNANDEZ

Columnist



In an unprecedented travesty of justice, the four Los Angeles police officers who were accused of beating Rodney King were acquitted. The only exception to this was one charge for one officer which was judged to be a mistrial. It is enough to give almost anyone a new perspective of racism in our country.

I cannot understand this decision. Like most of you, I have seen the videotape of the beating. The film looked pretty conclusive to me. One of the officers could be readily identified hitting King forty-some-odd times with a baton. Add to this the fact that after the film was released to the press, Police Chief Gates of the Los Angeles Police Department swiftly disciplined the officers involved by firing one, and placing the other three on suspension without pay. Perhaps he was sure that the four would be convicted, and he did not want them to be associated with the department when it happened. Put both of these together, and you would expect a verdict of guilty. Not so.

I am sure that the four officers had some hot-

shot legal eagle who knows all about technicalities, and is adept at perverting everything that comes out of a person's mouth. You know, the kind that leads the general public to hold the legal profession in such little esteem. But there would have to be more to it than just this.

Ah-ha! Perhaps it is the fact that ten of the twelve jurors in this trial were white. And, out of the remaining two, neither was black. Moreover, the region of California from which the jurors were selected, Simi Valley, is a very small, exclusive, predominantly white community that regularly attracts cries of racism and prejudice.

On top of that, take a critical look at our justice system. In murder trials, when a white person murders a white person, or when a white person murders a black person, the punishment is relatively light. However, when a black person murders a white person, the verdict is invariably "guilty", and the sentence is almost always either life imprisonment or the death penalty. This happens in most states. Granted, these statistics are only valid for murder. But, I am quite sure that if someone gathered statistics for other crimes, they would point to a similar trend.

Perhaps, if we take a critical look at ourselves, we may see hints of racism. For example, think about a time in the past when you were trying to give a description of someone else to another person. Other than gender, what

is usually the first characteristic that you give? More often than not, it is the person's color.

To supply a related example, I read two different accounts of the "twelve miles of civil disobedience" in Los Angeles on Wednesday. And, in each one, when a person was quoted, their name was followed by their race. For example in *The Dallas Morning News*, the statements, "Los Angeles blacks say..." or "New York Mayor, David Denkins, who is black, said..." appeared in an article.

Undoubtedly, there are some who would perceive this column as nothing more than griping or sabre-rattling. But everything that I have just described points to the idea that color is used all too often as a distinction. And, in many people's minds, not everyone's mind you, that distinction leads to ostracization of other races, which in turn leads to feelings of superiority, and finally to racism itself.

It should be obvious to everyone that racism is alive and well in our country today. You can argue all day long about what causes racism, be it society or individuals. But the fact remains that it is indeed still here, after all these years. And to Rodney King, and other people like him, the actual causes of racism probably are not as important as the fact that he is the victim of a tainted judicial system.

• Andy Hernandez is a junior Political Science major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

## A look back: the year in review

by  
 BEN  
 WALTERS

Guest Columnist



As school begins to wind down, it's fun to look back at the year. We all had experiences with our close friends that we will remember. But we also had experiences in the TCU community that made this year similar to and different from any other in TCU history.

It all started in August. We were filled with excitement and anxiety of the new year. We made new friends during events like orientation, rush and Howdy Week. The renovation of the Main was still not completed. Kip's Big Boy made an appearance in front of the Student Center and the hoopla surrounding Jim Wright's class was at its peak.

In September, Fall Convocation marked the ceremonial beginning of the academic year. We saved lives by donating blood, began Leadership Classes and took our first round of tests. We even celebrated our first holiday—Labor Day. But the theme of the month seemed to be retreats and football.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators attended the Ecumenical Retreat, the Honors Retreat, and the University Leadership Retreat. These retreats, coupled with the football team's 4-0 start, had purple pride at its high point of the year.

Programming Council was on center stage in October with Parent's Weekend and Homecoming. Parent's Weekend was the first time many of us had seen our parents since August. It was a chance for them to see our rooms and meet our friends. But it was also a chance for them to buy us dinner, take us shopping, and restock our refrigerators.

Also that month, almost 500 Frogs attended the Elizabeth Dole Forum during Health

Enrichment Week. We had the first annual Hoop-It-Up Basketball Tournament which aided the blind, the CROP walk for world hunger and the Colby Hall Halloween party for the children of faculty and staff.

Homecoming finished October and began November. The parade was moved from Saturday morning to Friday night and attendance skyrocketed. At the football game, Kate Seinsheimer and Jeff Sherman were crowned queen and escort and the team thumped SMU. Homecoming was capped by the Dan Seals and Holly Dunn concert.

November saw student leaders work together on a number of projects. President Ernie Ross and the members of Intercom spearheaded an effort to place a student on the Board of Trustees and to pass a two-dollar House of Representatives fee increase.

Campus groups donated money to buy TCU spirit towels for the Thursday night, nationally televised TCU-Texas A&M football game. The football team finished with a 7-4 record after a thrilling 49-45 victory over Houston.

November was also marked with tragedy. We mourned the loss of Betsy Clement and Derek Franklin who were killed in an automobile accident on University Drive. It is something we will not soon forget.

When we returned from Thanksgiving, finals were upon us, but basketball and special TCU events gave us a reprieve from our studying. We brought toys for needy children to the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony where we worked together to load them into trucks. We were served a late night study breakfast by staff and administrators, and we packed Robert Carr Chapel to sing carols by candlelight. It was a very special time, but we were all glad to go home for our Christmas break.

Head Football Coach Jim Wacker resigned at the end of December to become the coach at Minnesota. In early January, former Heisman Trophy Winner and Auburn assistant coach Pat Sullivan was hired to replace Wacker and he quickly earned our support.

The spring semester began a day later than usual as TCU celebrated its first Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. While we settled into new classes, recently elected House officers were sworn into their new positions.

Spring filled the air in February as the baseball season began and new couples sprang up around campus. Romance was at its high point on Valentine's Day. We went to great lengths to try to impress that special someone. Black History Month and International Week were also held in February.

March began with Safe Break Week, where we were encouraged to donate blood and behave responsibly during Spring Break. Renowned journalist Peter Arnett spoke in Ed Landreth Hall just before we went to hundreds of different places for Spring Break.

The week we returned to TCU, the Board of Trustees decided to raise tuition from \$244 to \$256, but it was the smallest percentage increase in recent history. The basketball team finished with a 23-11 record and advanced to the second round of the NIT Tournament.

Siblings Weekend and the CBS College Tour topped the busy month of April. Hundreds of us planned, performed and participated in the events of Siblings Weekend—Frog Follies, Frog Fest and Battle of the Bands.

The CBS College Tour was a two-day event that gave us the opportunity to do things like participate in TV game shows, announce sports events and be in a soap opera. We also passed four amendments to the Constitution in April and participated in Earth Day activities, Greek Week, Fiesta Week, and Convocation.

In May, we focus on finals, Graduation and gainful employment. But when we leave and go our separate ways, remember the good times and learn from the bad, for there will never be another year like this.

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



# News

## Two tragic deaths in campus community provide gift of life for transplant patients

By KRISTI SWAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Former students Derek Franklin and Cole Wehunt left more than just their memories behind when they passed away.

Both men's organs were donated to save the lives of people who needed them to survive.

Wehunt saved three individuals' lives. A 51-year-old man from South Texas received his heart, and a 31-year-old Fort Worth woman and a 45-year-old man in Tarrant County received his kidneys, according to a newsletter from LifeGift Organ Donation Center of North Texas.

Franklin's heart was donated to a fireman and his liver was divided and given to two individuals, a 39-year man and a 4-year-old boy from Virginia, according to another LifeGift newsletter.

A letter given to Franklin's mother, Marsha, read, "Your son will make a difference in so many lives for many years to come."

"It's not so bad taking it (the organ) from someone who doesn't need it, but giving it to someone who does is the real joy," said Jackie Brown-Holbert, education coordinator of LifeGift.

But sometimes it's a difficult subject to think about for people who have never talked about organ donation, she said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of times it's the younger generations who just haven't thought about it (organ donation)," she said.

According to the newsletter, many young people consider themselves to be invincible and don't think about things such as organ donation.

"When it's tragic it's a shock,"

Brown-Holbert said. "And it takes everyone involved longer to realize what's happened and what they can do to make that person who's died live on even though they're no longer here."

Discussing the possibility of organ donation before a tragedy occurs is the best thing to do, she said.

"Some people discuss death like dinner," Brown-Holbert said. "And some people avoid the issue like the plague."

"I guess we just never talk about it," said Kirsten Kerhulas, a senior psychology and speech communication major. "It's just not an issue that comes up very often."

"I think that's probably just because we're at an age where the last thing anyone wants to face is the possibility that their friends won't always be there," she said.

Organ donation is a very positive thing, but it is a tough decision especially right after a tragedy, said Fred Jackson, director of anatomical services at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"If young people were to seriously consider organ donation and discuss it with their peers and parents, then they can go into a situation knowing what the deceased person wanted," he said.

Talking takes a tremendous weight off everyone around, and especially off the people who would be called on to make the decision for organ donation, he said.

"Since younger individuals' bodies are, in fact, so young, they could fill a tremendous need if something were to happen if there has been adequate discussion before such a tragedy," Jackson said.

Anyone who decides to donate

their organs has the possibility of helping any one of the more than 23,000 patients waiting for transplants, according to September 1991 information from UNOS, the National Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network.

This number is greater than the more than 14,000 transplants performed in 1990, according to UNOS.

Those in need of kidney transplants topped the list with 18,952. Heart transplants followed with 2,170. Next was the need for liver transplants at 1,495. Others included the need for pancreas, heart-lung, lung, eyes or cornea, bone tissue and bone transplants.

One student's hesitation about skin, bone or eye/cornea donations was the appearance of the body at the funeral.

But according to LifeGift information, skin is removed in a thin layer generally from the buttocks, back and the backs of the thighs. The sample pamphlet stated that another 500,000 patients, suffering possibly from severe burns, could have had their wound healing time decreased if there had been enough skin available.

About 200,000 bone grafts are done each year, according to the pamphlet. Bone that has been destroyed by tumors, trauma and infection is replaced by banked bone. This allows the limbs that would have been amputated to be spared, it said.

Also mentioned in the pamphlet, in the more than 28,000 cornea transplants performed a year to restore sight, a prosthetic eye is inserted after eye removal.

Another hesitation mentioned by the same student was a conflict between saving the life of an organ

donor as opposed to using those organs for a transplant patient who needs them.

But according to the same pamphlet from LifeGift, organ donation is considered only after death, based on strict medical guidelines, has been declared. It also states that law prohibits doctors who are involved in removing the organs for transplantation from certifying the death of a potential donor.

A lot more of the younger generation are becoming possible organ donors, said Brown-Holbert.

"There are a lot more younger people carrying organ donation cards than there used to be," she said.

But these numbers and the numbers of all organ donors need to continue to increase in order to meet the increasing number of those people waiting for transplants, she said.

One thing being done to help this is a state law that became effective on Jan. 1, 1988.

The law requires hospitals to develop and initiate programs to identify potential organ and tissue donors. It also requires them to inform the families of the option to donate. The law is an amendment to the Texas Anatomical Gift Act.

"The only thing we (LifeGift) want to do is to increase awareness of the possibility of organ donation," Brown-Holbert said. "Because organs go to help other people not just live to day, but live tomorrow."

Organ donation cards can be obtained at LifeGift Organ Donation Center of North Texas at 1701 River Run Road, or at any Department of Public Safety office. One can also sign the back of his or her driver's license if this is an option on the license.

## Money/ from page 1

be an impediment to the position."

The information regarding Tucker's compensation was obtained from the Internal Revenue Service Form 990, a document that tax-exempt institutions must file each year with the IRS. Colleges are required by law to make those forms available for public inspection. In addition to information on income, investments and expenses, it contains a list of the five highest-paid employees.

Differences appeared when comparing the five highest-paid employees at TCU with those at Southern Methodist University, an institution comparable in size and other aspects.

The pay list at TCU was led by Tucker, followed by the former head football coach at \$133,619; Vice Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs Leigh Secrest at \$128,971; Chris Barry, a faculty member of the finance/decision science department at \$127,507 and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs William Koehler at \$127,462.

SMU's five highest-paid employees, however, did not include the university president. Listed as its top paid employee was a professor of engineering at \$126,168 followed by the dean of the liberal arts college at \$126,112, the dean of the fine arts and communication college at \$121,112, a business professor at \$120,549 and a law professor at \$120,119.

It has been widely reported that market forces are the reason that professors of medicine, business, engineering and law are the highest-paid employees, and on many college campuses earn more than the chief executive officers of their institutions.

Stephen W. Director, head of the electrical and computing engineering at Carnegie Mellon University, said

in an earlier interview with the *Chronicle* that when recruiting qualified engineering professors, universities must compete with industry.

"Universities can't use the same salary scale for all professions," Director said.

Many universities feel that in order to attract young doctors or lawyers, they must pay top dollar to compete with what they could earn in private practice.

"I don't necessarily think that the chief executive officer needs to be the highest paid person," Tucker said. "In the cases such as medical schools, salaries for quality professors must be high."

Others, however, still believe that the chief executive officer should receive the highest salary at an institution because he or she is responsible for the entire organization.

"Dr. Tucker has been here for 12 or 13 years now and with the things he has accomplished, he deserves his compensation," Roach said.

Endowments such as that of the chancellor's also help TCU attract top scholars in designated fields, the University Relations report said. Salaries for endowed professorships and faculty chairs are set up relative to the marketplace in the specific field and the dollar amount of the endowment.

Comparisons of presidents' salaries can be misleading because many earn outside income as corporate board memberships, and from consulting fees and honoraria in addition to their regular compensation.

And many presidents receive benefit packages that include deferred income that is not included as part of their total annual salaries.

"It is necessary to compare apples to apples when dealing with compensation," Tucker said.

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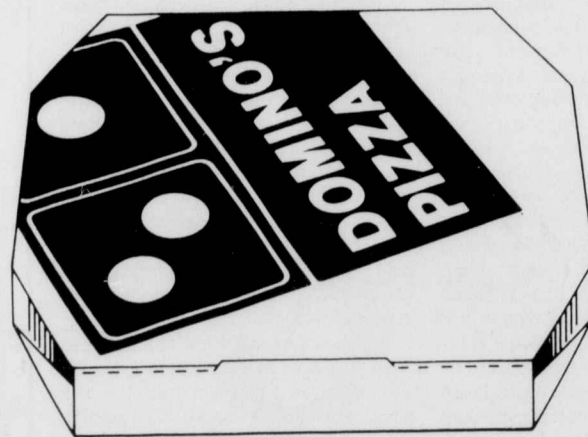
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# University lagging behind in modern computer age

By KATHERINE THOMPSON  
Special to the Skiff

As computer technology becomes more of a necessity in the work place, universities such as TCU scramble to keep education in step with business.

The availability of state-of-the-art computer facilities at the university has improved dramatically in recent years, but the situation is still not as good as it could be, faculty and staff members said.

"I think we're a little bit behind in microcomputers as a university," said Lewis Glaser, assistant professor of communication graphics and member of the Academic Computing Committee.

Some departments are ahead of others in acquiring hardware and software, but as a whole the university still needs help, Glaser said.

Art Busbey, geology professor and chairman of the committee, said

that while the situation at TCU was moving slowly, it was improving, thanks to individual deans of the various schools and generous alumni donations in particular.

"The dean is the person who has to take an active interest," he said. "It is up to the dean to get it going."

In the past, Busbey said, there has been a problem getting administrators to understand how important computers are to the educational process.

David Edmondson, assistant vice chancellor for information services, said time and money are the problems that keep the university from expanding computer facilities any faster.

"We're moving as fast as I can move it," Edmondson said. "The number of PCs (personal computers) on campus has tripled in the last three years."

Edmondson said the university

now has about 900 individual computer terminals on campus, with 650 of those being DOS machines such as Tandy and IBM computers and the remaining being Apple computers.

The disparity in the types of computers available to students and faculty is not seen as a hardware bias by administrators, but a result of preference and affordability.

Edmondson said users of both types of machines receive support from user services, and both can access software that is available on campus.

Busbey said he believed there was a bias for and against different types of hardware available on campus.

Glaser said in some cases the type of hardware available to individual departments was a matter of preference, but in other cases it was a matter of necessity.

In communication graphics a DOS lab simply would not work, he said.

Over 90 percent of industrial applications in graphic design use Macintosh equipment, Glaser said. For that reason, it is important that students learn to use the Macintosh system, he said.

"It's important to get the best and most appropriate tool you can afford," he said. "You need to get the right thing for the right application."

Getting the right tool was the driving force behind the journalism department's acquisition of a new computer system for the Skiff and Image publications.

The university spent about \$185,000 for the Mycrotek system used in the production of the student newspaper and magazine because the old system was outdated, said Debra Whitecotton, production supervisor for the Skiff.

The new system is one of the best in this area, Whitecotton said.

"It more than meets our needs,"

she said. "We can grow for many years with this system."

The TCU Writing Center has also been a beneficiary of increased funding for computer equipment and upgrading, said Margaret-Rose Marek of the center's staff.

The Writing Center averages about 8,000 users a year, Marek said. "Because we have heavy traffic, it's obvious to administrators that it is wise to spend money on hardware as well as software to serve the needs of our campus," she said.

While the university has been more willing to spend money to open new labs across campus, problems still exist in the areas of maintenance and upgrading, Glaser said.

"Once a lab is installed we move on, but there isn't enough consideration of who is going to take care of that lab," he said. "That really should be taken into account."

"It's nice that the lab goes in, but

it's up to the dean to see that it's upgraded," Busbey said.

Even though positive steps have been taken in setting up the labs, there's still a lot of fuzzy territory out there such as who takes care of and runs them, he said.

Compared to other schools in the area and across the nation, Busbey said the university was a little slower in acquiring computer systems, but that this slower approach actually helped TCU in some respects.

"It has turned out to be right in the long run because we learn from other schools' mistakes," he said.

Glaser said the university has taken a reactionary approach to acquiring computer technology instead of proactive approach.

"We haven't been as visionary as we should to be on the vanguard," Glaser said. "The longer we stay behind the more expensive it is to catch up all at once."

## Plan/ from page 1

John Tomayko said TCU has rarely solicited input from the neighborhood about projects that affect it. He said TCU never consulted with his neighborhood before constructing a radio tower in the parking lot across from his house which ruined the television reception in the neighborhood.

"They don't tell anybody what they are going to do until they've spent all the money to draw up the plan," he said. "By that stage, they've already invested a lot in it so they are going to fight tooth and nail against any change. If they would sit down before hand and discuss what they plan to do... they can eliminate any friction."

Bivin, who oversees the master plan, said the meeting with residents from University West about the ranch management building was well received and a positive indication of how TCU will work with neighborhood groups.

"We had a very successful meet-

ing with them at which time we shared some phases of the master plan with them and talked about the ranch management building," Bivin said. "They were pleased with the rendering of the building, to what it was going to look like, its size and did not object to being placed where it was."

We have certainly agreed to get back with this group at either time they wish or we feel is necessary," Bivin said. "We have left the lines of communication open and are willing to meet with other groups as it becomes appropriate do so."

The Stadlers say the university does not give their neighborhood association or others the credit they deserve. Her neighborhood and others banded together to oppose the building of a retirement complex behind the University Christian Church three years ago, she said.

She said she will start a "war against the university" to stop a parking garage from being built in her neighborhood.

"I would not have this reaction if maybe they had called me," Stadler said.

Any parking garage will fit the needs of both the university and the neighborhoods, Lauer said.

"I think the neighbors will realize in the process that the parking garages will be done attractively, and on the other hand, solve parking problems on the streets," he said.

Mary Washuta, Stadler's neighbor across the street, said she is opposed to a parking garage because it would increase traffic flow down her street where lots of children play.

"I vehemently oppose against a parking garage at the end of my street," said Washuta, who has a two-year-old child.

"I think TCU has always been a good neighbor, but in this case they have not been," she said.

TCU has always recognized the need to be a good neighbor in the community, Bivin said.

"We are not setting up an adversarial role with this thing," he said. "We will be concerned about the way we live in the community therefore we will be concerned about our association with neighborhood groups and independents in the neighborhood."

# Trustee answers questions about tuition and athletics

By JOHN GAETZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

Students got the chance to voice their concerns to a member of the Board of Trustees during the "TCU Trustee Chat" Thursday sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Bill Adams answered questions pertaining to topics such as the tuition increase, the endowment fund and athletics at the gathering in Milton Daniel Hall.

Adams gave a brief introduction and then offered to answer any students' questions concerning the university and the Board of Trustees.

Adams, chair of the Student Relations Committee, said he has a vision

for the future of the university in 20 to 30 years.

"I want to keep the atmosphere where people don't feel lost in the crowd," he said. "I want a first-class liberal arts college with a unique relationship between students and faculty while supplying a good education."

Students raised questions as to the reason for the relatively low numbers of minorities who attend the university.

"Minority enrollment is a very difficult problem," he said. "We encourage the administration, but it (the final decision) is up to the administration."

A student also asked Adams how

the Board of Trustees would help students with the increased tuition.

A new program has just been initiated that will allow the university to build a monetary support package for middle income people, he said.

"TCU was kind of built by middle-class students and we don't want to lose that," Adams said.

Adams justified the tuition increase by comparison with other schools.

"The rate of tuition increase and total cost is less, I think, than any of the other private schools in Texas," he said.

Adams, who works for an oil company, did not attend TCU, but two of his children did.

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## More letters to the editor

*Ed. note. Some submissions in response to Leslie Smith's letter were withheld because of space requirements.*

### Image

We are concerned about the content of Michelle Smith's column in the April 28 *Skiff* and would like to comment on her conclusions about the "Mammy" image.

Miss Smith has suggested that Proctor and Gamble's use of the image of Aunt Jemimah is one that represents the racist views of the company, and society as a whole. Miss Smith assumes that the Aunt Jemimah image is a sign that society views "me and my African American sisters as entities only good for making pancakes and whatever else serving entails." We feel that this is somewhat misleading and doesn't give an accurate judgement of the image. In the past, the "mammy" image was created with racist motives and was degrading to African Americans in general; however, in the context of the modern world, the image is seen in a different light.

Companies use images to associate certain qualities with a product. We believe that the image Proctor and Gamble was trying to convey

was one of a loving, caring, protective mother who was concerned about the welfare of her family. P&G has used the image to present their product as food prepared the way "mother used to make it."

Aunt Jemimah, a figure embodying positive images in 1992, is not meant to represent the entire female African American population. Quaker Oats, which is part of the same company as Aunt Jemimah, might as well be portraying all whites as being protestant pacifists.

**Jim Upchurch**  
Junior  
Marketing

**James Kahrhoff**  
Sophomore  
Physics

### Thanks

As May 16 approaches, there are many arrangements to be taken care of before graduating seniors are

thrust into the "real world." However, paramount to all of my last-minute responsibilities is my desire to acknowledge one of the most influential individuals in my life.

Dr. Claudia Camp, professor of religion, has taught me many things. From her I have learned about Biblical history, male-female relationships, sexism, racism, poverty, hunger, homelessness, abortion, and the list goes on and on. Although the majority of us are very much aware that these problems exist, not everyone is willing to accept the fact that these problems are our responsibilities. In 1990, a half-million drug-exposed babies were born in our nation's hospitals. Presently, 13 million children live below the poverty line, and anywhere from 600,000 to one million homeless people "live" in our nation of plenty. These problems are not going to go away by themselves, and all of them are so pervasive that not even a thousand points of light will cast much of a shadow on problems of this magnitude.

When I walk across the stage on May 16, I will experience a multitude of emotions: excitement, pride, nostalgia, fear, and gratitude. But most importantly, I will think about Dr. Claudia Camp, her lectures, our conversations, her advice, and her profound wisdom. Dr. Camp has permanently brought to my attention

an awareness of my responsibilities as a human being to help others who are less fortunate than I. Not until each and every one of us accepts our responsibilities will we be able to ignite a fire of one billion points of light, extinguishing the darkest problems confronting our world.

**Amy K. Klein**  
Senior  
History

### Professor

The students in the social work department are a little sadder today. Brenda Moore was hired last year with a one-year contract to teach Field Placement and two upper-division social work classes. During this past year, Brenda had become an important part of the social work department. This semester, the selection committee had to decide whether to rehire Brenda for the position or hire someone else.

The students did not keep quiet their opinions that Brenda should be rehired. During her year with us, she has demonstrated the invaluable talent of being able to relate to students, and to inspire learning among them. However, for reasons that are not quite clear to us, the selections committee decided not to rehire Brenda.

Obviously, most students do not agree with this decision.

However, we would like to take this time to pay tribute to Brenda Moore. TCU does not realize what a valuable and knowledgeable professor they are losing. Brenda, you are going to be greatly missed. We wish you success in all that you do, and appreciate everything you have given us.

**Tammy Smith**  
Junior  
Social Work

(This letter was signed by 11 other students)

### King

I am writing in regard to the decision that 12 jurors made on April 28, 1992, concerning Rodney King. When I first heard the outcome of this case, I was shocked mainly because I could not understand how human beings like you and I could allow officers of the law to intentionally and physically abuse someone and get away with it.

This tells me that police officers are above the law and regardless of the physical evidence that one has, they can't be disciplined. I, along with many other people, feel that the outcome of the trial was due to Rodney King being black and the officers being white. In other words, the verdict was racially motivated.

There is no way that anyone can explain why it took four police officers with their billy clubs to apprehend one man. True enough, he was a big guy and maybe he was intoxicated, but if we look at the videotape, we will notice King in a position many times where they could have handcuffed him and got him under control. But instead of handcuffing

him when they had the chance, they continued to hit him.

Let's think of a different scenario. If the police officers had been black and the guy was white, it would have probably taken all but one or two days to decide that yes, they were guilty and should be punished to the full extent of the law.

One juror was quoted as saying he or she felt the decision was fair and that he or she would sleep well that night. This same person also said that since King was a big man, the hits didn't affect him and the bruises weren't noticeable. Let me try to understand how this person could say just because King was a big man and the bruises weren't noticeable, it wasn't reason enough to convict the officers. I beg to differ. Yes, he is a big person, but that means nothing when there are four against one. Maybe the jurors weren't watching or didn't see the same film that I saw, because King's face was still swollen and disfigured the day after.

Our criminal system is so full of politics and deceptions that we forget what the real purpose is. The purpose should not be special treatment given to you because you are "white" and the other races get whatever is given to them. It should be justice for all mankind regardless of race.

I'm not saying that all white people are racially motivated when dealing with minorities, but as we can see from the Rodney King issue, there are still those who feel "white is right." I hope the black people in Los Angeles will let this be a lesson learned and stop thinking that "white America" will always do the fair and just thing. We as black people need to stop giving in and start coming together for the betterment of our community.

**Elizabeth Pickett**  
Sophomore  
Business major

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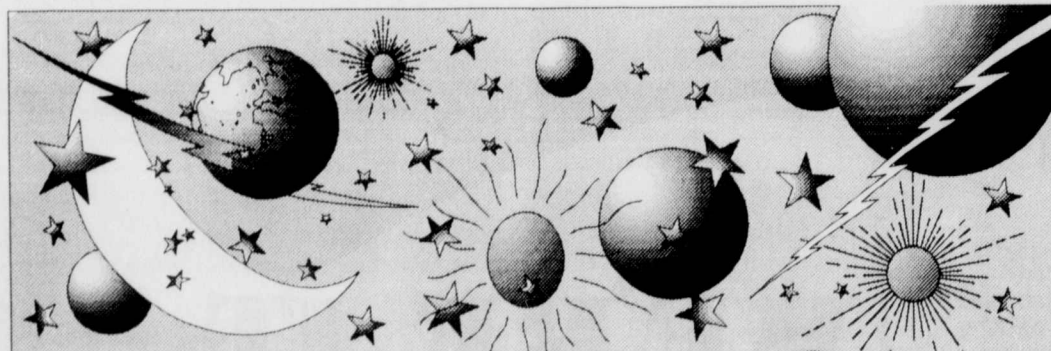
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# Sports

## Frogs look for national title

By ALAN DROLL  
TCU Daily Skiff

Seasoned veterans will attempt to serve up some magic when the fifth-ranked TCU men's tennis team travels to the pinnacle of college tennis—the NCAA Championships.

The tournament, held May 15-24 at the University of Georgia in Athens, has been the goal of the soaring Horned Frogs all along.

"This is what we've been looking forward to for four years," senior doubles player Jeff Giesea said for the Frogs' five seniors. Giesea and Pato Gonzalez are 11-2 at No. 3 doubles, which typifies the TCU strength from top to bottom.

TCU (18-3) wrapped up a bid in the national tournament in fine fashion, trouncing then-No. 19 Texas, 6-0 in the Southwest Conference Championships final. The Frogs had received a bye in the first round, and Rice left town because of a scheduling dispute, sending the Frogs into the finals before they had to uncover their racquets.

Now, only the ultimate tournament awaits the Frogs, and they insist they'll be ready for a serious run at the national title.

"You always dream that (winning the championship) might happen," said TCU head coach Tut Bartzten. "Realistically, you know there's a good chance that it won't happen because there's so many good teams there, but to say that I can't imagine it happening...that wouldn't be true. I can imagine us playing well enough to win the thing."

Pairings have not been announced for the 20-team field. Individual and doubles championships will also be held outside of the team duals. Tony Bujan, ranked seventh in the nation, and Luis Ruetter (44th) will be the Frogs' strongest hope in both events. The Bujan/Ruetter doubles team is currently ranked 19th.

Most of the players are gratefully enjoying their well-deserved four week break between the SWC and NCAA tournaments. Coach Tut Bartzten put the Frogs back on their regular workout Monday, but the pressure of game-time preparation is gone.

"It (the break) is a great opportunity because I've taken advantage of that layoff to work pretty hard on my game and work out as much as I can," said junior Laurent Becouarn. "I don't think it will affect anybody negatively. I think it can only be a positive thing."

Giesea agreed. "Something that happens a lot to tennis players is you're playing all of the time and eventually, you just get mentally tired and it's hard to bring out that extra bit of energy you need. As long as you're practicing, your game is going to stay up but you'll also be fresh mentally so that, when you get out into a tough match, you'll have some reserve left."

Bartzten's Frogs have certainly had experience against the big boys. Out of the Frogs' 21 duels, only five have come against teams not ranked in the latest Volvo Collegiate Rankings. The Frogs played six top ten teams, winning

three and dropping three.

"Playing better teams like we did kind of toughens you up to the reality of what it's like out there," Bartzten said. "If you don't see teams like that frequently, then it's a shock to you. After you play them regularly, it's just another tough team that you've got to deal with, and we've had our share of good teams to play this year."

The Frogs stormed through their first seven matches undefeated, handing No. 3 Kentucky one of the two losses it would suffer all season in the first round of the ITCA/USTA National Indoor Championships. In the next round, the streaking Frogs upset then-No. 1 UCLA, 4-2. The first Frog loss came in the finals to Stanford.

Eight straight victories followed, including a 5-4 squeaker over No. 11 LSU. Hard times visited the Frogs in the Blue-Gray Classic in Alabama, where No. 8 North Carolina and No. 2 Georgia battered the then-No. 2 Frogs, 4-2 and 6-3, respectively.

The fall was short-lived, as TCU regrouped to sweep their last five matches and storm through the conference 6-0.

This is a close-knit unit, and according to Giesea, that just might make the difference.

"If you're in a tight match and you feel like you owe it to the team, you can bring out a lot more energy than if you're just playing for yourself, and that's going to give us an edge over some teams where you have a lot of guys that are good, but they're just playing for themselves."

## Yox tries for excellence from athletes he trains

By LISA MCKENNA  
Special to the Skiff

He may be a foot shorter than most of the athletes he trains, but he is still considered a giant in the TCU athletic world.

Kevin Yoxall, 32, has been an integral part of the TCU sports program for the past four years as the strength and conditioning coach.

Yoxall, known as "Yox" throughout the athletic department, is responsible for the fitness and strength training of virtually all of the school's athletes.

"If the kids aren't in the condition to perform or train, then I haven't done my job yet," Yoxall said.

Yoxall has lifted competitively for 12 years, although TCU is the first school to hire him as a weights coach. The 5-foot-9, 240 pounder was an All-American weightlifter at East Texas State. As a collegiate athlete, he held three records in the bench press and was ranked fifth in the nation in his weight class.

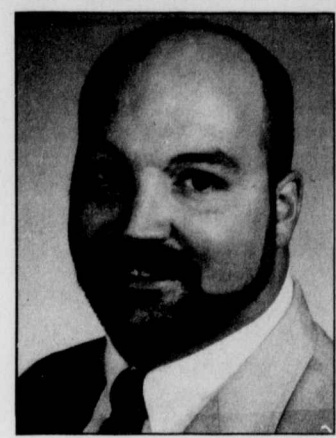
After graduating with degrees in special education and physical education, Yoxall taught in Houston for four years. When he tired of teaching, he came to TCU in 1987 as a graduate assistant for a college friend, Robbie Robinson. In December, 1988, Robinson left to coach football and Yoxall was named new head strength and conditioning coach.

As the weights coach, Yoxall looks at each team's players, their needs as athletes, the demands of the sport, and the duration of training. He designs preseason, postseason, and in-season workouts for each team. Yoxall also keeps daily records of

each athlete's performance and designs individual summer programs. This summer's football program is 100 pages long.

"I try to make each athlete as fast and as explosive as he can be and then work on his strength," Yoxall said.

He is most satisfied when he sees



TCU Daily Skiff

Kevin Yoxall

the athletes' training paying off in their competitions.

"I enjoy working with different athletes and seeing them get better as a result," he said. "Any time a team is successful, I consider it a part of our success here in the weight room."

One athlete Yoxall takes special pride in is Jordan Reynolds, a senior All-American shot putter. Yoxall worked closely with Reynolds to build up his strength and explosiveness.

"Yox has specialized weight programs for me every week and for each meet," Reynolds said. "He cares

a lot, and knowing that helps when you lift for two hours a day."

Rachel Hesse, a junior guard on the women's basketball team, also cited Yoxall's dedication and concern for athletes.

"Coach Yox is real," Hesse said. "He tells you how things are and pushes you to the limit to make you the best. But he doesn't do it without emotion or without feeling. He truly cares about you and takes every success and failure personally."

Yoxall's responsibilities also extend beyond the weight training realm. He is the designated disciplinarian for the football team. Any players who miss class, study hall, or deadline run at five a.m. for Yoxall.

"I guess I've probably made a lot more enemies," Yoxall said. "But I think the (football) coaches wanted someone doing it consistently and I think I'm fair with all the players."

In addition to the many roles he serves at TCU, Yoxall has continued to compete in both powerlifting and weightlifting competitions, and is also interested in the further understanding of the sport.

"I think I need to be more of a diplomat for the sport and continue to keep an open mind and grow with the profession."

As for his future, Yoxall hopes to continue coaching at either the collegiate or professional level.

"I'm very happy here, though," Yoxall said.

TCU coaches and players hope he stays happy and continues the hard work and drive for success.

"Coach Yox puts in more time than any other coaches in my opinion," Reynolds said. "He is a dedicated and well respected man."

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# Mosaic entertainment arts ○ life ○



Danny Glover and Mel Gibson star in "Lethal Weapon 3," which opens this summer.

## Hot fun in the summertime

Escape the Texas sun and catch some of these cool new flicks

the most attention as the sequel to the fifth highest-grossing movie of all time. This time, Michael Keaton's Batman does battle with two villains: Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer) and the Penguin (Danny DeVito). Tim Burton has thankfully returned to direct, and the script this time comes from Daniel Waters, who has written both the great "Heathers" and the wretched "Hudson Hawk."

Keep your fingers crossed, but at least the story can't get any weaker than that of the first "Batman."

Also appearing as a sequel, but with an unusual twist, is "Patriot Games," another film from the makers of "Hunt For Red October." Alec Baldwin got greedy and lost the starring role as Jack Ryan, but moviegoers will have the pleasure of an even bigger star this time around. Harrison Ford is Baldwin's replacement, and this is no PG suspense wimpout. An early look at a critics' trailer revealed an action-packed adventure involving terrorism and divided loyalties, with Ford's Ryan boiling over into profanity-spewing rage. This probably wasn't made for the kiddies, but it looks like one that will score big.

Alec Baldwin may have lost out on "Games," but at least he's showing an

attempt to stretch himself with his starring role in "Prelude to a Kiss," a romantic comedy based on a hit Broadway play. In a story that seems to resemble "Ghost," Baldwin and his bride, Meg Ryan, have their wedding interrupted by a male spirit who takes over Ryan's body. Sounds weird, but this should actually be classy.

Along the same lines of quality romance is "Singles," writer-director Cameron Crowe's long-awaited follow-up to his classic "Say Anything." An all-star cast of rising or resurrected stars, including Matt Dillon and Bridget Fonda, is featured in this story of romantic ups and downs in Seattle. Crowe takes his time (three years with this one), but the results should be special.

Finally, two big-budget originals (as opposed to sequels) are coming our way. "The Last of the Mohicans" is based on the classic James Fenimore Cooper tale of American Indians, and features Daniel Day-Lewis in his first performance since winning the Oscar for "My Left Foot." And Clint Eastwood is rumored to be rounding up his career with the big-bang Western "Unforgiven." Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman and Richard Harris join him on a quest for that greatest of Western values: revenge.

Whatever you choose to see, have a good time and, as Mom would say, spend your money wisely. See ya next year.

away the dollars from the nation's unsuspecting youth.

To help you make plans for how to spend your summer cash, here is a preview of some of the biggest, or most intriguing, upcoming films.

First, the sequels: The summer starts off with a literal bang when "Lethal Weapon 3" explodes on the screen May 15, just in time for you to release your frustrations from finals week. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover and Joe Pesci all return, but with an interesting addition — rising star Rene Russo as a female sergeant

who matches Gibson both in battles and in bed. This time, Glover is again on the verge of retirement when thousands of illegal handguns start appearing in the possession of local gang members. The second "Weapon" was twice as good as the first, so who knows how good this one can get?

"Alien 3" follows the next week, with Sigourney Weaver returning again as Ripley. This time she is battling the monstrosity on a prison colony planet. While "Aliens" also doubled the fun of the original "Alien," this latest one is rumored to be a mess and a slashfest. Its director is first-timer David Fincher, whose experience consists of Madonna videos. Be forewarned. "Batman Returns" is, of course, getting

by Carl Kozlowski  
TCU Daily Skiff

Spring is the time when Hollywood has a tendency to clean out the closets and hope for an occasional score with moviegoers. But summer is usually the biggest season of the year for the movie business, a time to



John A. Karger, the King's Royal Falconer, invites visitors of the 12th Annual Scarborough Faire in Waxahachie to view birds of prey.

## Bawdy bards, buxom wenches frolic at Scarborough Faire

by Leianne Simpson  
TCU Daily Skiff

Nestled beyond English castle gates in the countryside near Waxahachie, visitors at the 12th annual Scarborough Faire enter a world of history, magic, music, fantasy and 16th-century traditions.

This 35-acre Renaissance village offers crowds a rare opportunity to take a step back in time as they are entertained by melodic minstrels, daring dancers, splendid storytellers, and notorious knights in shining armor.

The Faire offers some of the finest entertainment in the state. Royal falconer John A. Karger displays his kinship with great birds of prey as they soar high over the grounds.

Visitor can find further adventure at the Royal Joust, where men of incredible strength suit up to meet the challenge of this age-old test of skill. When the trumpets sound, armor-clad knights ride into battle with lance in hand.

The living chess match features the humorous antics of knights, bishops, kings and queens. Swords will swing as the spirit of competition rises in the quest to take the king alive.

The mudcap antics of the Beggars of M'earth, one of the comedy shows, delight audiences as they perform renditions of such

English classics as "Beowulf" in the depths of a mudpit. (Warning: do not sit on the front row.)

Be sure not to miss other comedy troupes such as The Flaming Idiots, Don Juan and Miguel, The Swordsmen and Nicolo and Whimsey as they tease and taunt their way around the fair grounds.

Audiences are also entertained throughout the day by whimsical musical numbers. Listen for the drums of Antone the Great and Michael Cook, the strings of harpist Paracelt and hear the haunting melodies of Glasno's music on drinking glasses. The Three Hams on Rye charm visitors with enough drinking songs to last them throughout the ages.

Faire-goers will the opportunity to see and purchase the paintings, sculptures, pottery, jewelry and other works of more than 200 artisans.

Crowds will also get a taste of the 16th century with such mouth-watering treats as roasted turkey legs, peasant bread, knave sandwiches and much more.

The Faire is open on weekends and Memorial Day through June 14th. Admission is \$10.95 a day or \$16.00 for the entire weekend. The Faire is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the gates and at Rainbow Ticketmaster locations. Student discount tickets are available for \$9 at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

## Indigo Girls captivate listeners with new release *Rites of Passage*

by Andy Grieser  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Indigo Girls have always had a particular talent for folk music. Maybe it's the sometimes-tender/sometimes-biting lyrics. Maybe it's the raw emotion expressed by the combination of voice and guitar. Most likely it's both, with a bit of the Southern "down-home" feeling thrown in for good measure.

*Rites of Passage*, the latest work from Amy Ray and Emily Saliers, is the latest gem in Indigo's crowns as Queens of Folk.

"Ghost" and "Virginia Woolf" are both haunting songs. "Ghost" is the dream of a past love, smoothed over by the passing of time. Memory is an imperfect faculty, according to the song, and fails to take into account the pain that went with the love.

The latter song is a tribute to the late author. It's perhaps the richest song on the album in that it uses instruments and sounds beyond the Indigo's usual guitar-bass-percussion lineup.

Martin McCarrick (from Siouxsie and the Banshees) plays cello and accordion, Budgie (another Banshee) helps on the maramba and the Roche sisters sing backup. "Virginia Woolf" is a work of art, not just a song; it goes beyond the normal limits of folk music.

"Airplane" is a humorous account of Salier's fear of flying. As the song takes off, Saliers begins making deals with God, promises to be more forgiving toward her enemies and, at the height of the song, wishes she'd never "read my horoscope or the fortune on the bubble gum strip/saying what you won't think happen will."

"Airplane" is only a brief respite; both "Nashville" and "Let It Be Me" are biting commentaries. "Let It Be Me" is a plea for hope, with Saliers asking to be a beacon to the common person in a world where presidents and politicians are only looking out for their own good.

"Nashville" is even more pointed. Ray supposedly wrote this song about racism and sexism at Vanderbilt College in Nashville. Sadly, the same accusations



The Indigo Girls: Emily Saliers and Amy Ray

could be made against any number of places. "Nashville/You forgot the human race/You see with half a mind/what colors hide the face." The song is harsh and reproachful, tinged with the bitterness of someone who found rejection when expecting enlightenment.

"Romeo and Juliet" is the only song on the album that wasn't written by the Indigos. Instead, it's Ray's cover of Dire Strait's interpretation of the Bard's tale. It's a bit unusual at first to hear her voice without its usual cultivated intellectualism, but the passion of the song is captivating.

*Rites of Passage* is the Indigo's crowning achievement. It is folk music as it's meant to be: angry (but never for too long), touching, sometimes whimsical. Ray and Saliers have made their own rites of passage and have taken their rightful places as Queens of Folk.

*Rites of Passage* will be released May 12.

In this last issue of Mosaic for this year, the editor would like to thank these people for all of their help:

Carl Kozlowski  
Leianne Simpson  
Akum Norder  
Debra Whitecotton  
and Greg Weed

Thanks as well to all of the other Mosaic writers and photographers. It's been a great year.