

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, January 20, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 58



Stephanie Beach

## Beach, McAdams win memorial scholarships

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two students have been awarded scholarships in memory of former students Dana Ivancevich and Russell Aycock.

Stephanie Beach, a junior child studies major, was awarded the Dana Louise Ivancevich Memorial Scholarship. Mike McAdams, a senior chemistry and Spanish double major, was awarded the Russell Alan Aycock Memorial Scholarship.

"The Ivanceviches paid for my grant at TCU because I was so similar to their daughter," Beach said. "She was also a child studies major. I am really grateful for the award because without it, I could not stay at TCU."

## Awards honor deceased students Dana Ivancevich, Russell Aycock

This is the first year the Ivancevich Scholarship has been given. Mr. and Mrs. John Ivancevich of Spring, Texas, donated a memorial fund in their daughter's memory. Dana Ivancevich died in December 1992, from complications following surgery.

Beach works as assistant wedding coordinator for University Ministries. She was co-chairwoman of the 1993 Hunger Week Auction/Banquet and also participates in the Residence Hall Association Standards Board.

McAdams, a senior chemistry and Spanish

major, won a Chancellor's scholarship upon applying to TCU. The Aycock family has donated the funding to underwrite his scholarship.

Russell Aycock was a senior premedical student at TCU when he was killed in a 1990 car accident. The Aycock Memorial Award was established by his family and friends.

"I received a Christmas card from the Aycocks," McAdams said. "They told me they had given the money for my Chancellor's Scholarship."

McAdams is the president of Sigma Nu fraternity. He also participates in the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honor society. He hopes to stay in the Dallas/Fort Worth area for medical school, he said.



Mike McAdams

## Clinton visits quake victims, promises help

By JOHN ANTCAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Brick by brick and block by block, Southern Californians salvaged what they could Wednesday from the deadly earthquake that could end up matching Hurricane Andrew's \$30 billion cost.

**NATION** As the death toll from Monday's magnitude-6.6 quake rose to 44, relief efforts slowly gathered steam.

Throughout the city, residents rushed into and out of quake-damaged apartments and homes, tossing clothing and furniture into pickups and rental vans before building inspectors could condemn their homes.

Near the quake's epicenter in Northridge, work crews unrolled chain-link fence around a condemned apartment building as a procession of rental trucks pulled away.

President Clinton surveyed the damage Wednesday and ordered \$45 million in initial quake relief. Gov. Pete Wilson said total damage could reach \$30 billion, making it as costly as Hurricane Andrew, the nation's most expensive natural disaster.

Thousands of commuters spent hours negotiating canyon roads and city streets to get to work.

To the north, cars jammed the Sierra Highway to bypass the damaged intersection of state Highway 14 and Interstate 5. A dawn aftershock caused a rockslide that narrowed the four-lane route through Newhall Pass to two lanes. Last week's 45-minute commute took as long as four hours.

"When you have to get up at 3 to get to work by 9, yes, it's a nightmare," said Mario Beltran, 31, a barber commuting from his Palmdale home 35 miles to the northeast to work in San Fernando.

Repairs to the area's freeways will take a year and cost \$100 million, the state transportation department said.

"Right now most of them don't know where they're going," California Highway Patrol Officer

see Aid, page 6

## Programming retreat prepares PC for spring

By SUSAN HAYRE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Programming Council brought in an outsider to facilitate its spring retreat, and that made a big difference, said Vice President for Programming Jennifer Schooley.

The council's weekend retreat was coordinated by Charlotte Strickland, a nationally recognized speaker on student programming from Little Rock, Ark.

"She (Strickland) goes to programming councils all over the country, so she had lots of experience to facilitate the retreat," Schooley said.

The annual retreat orientates the new administrative cabinet members and committee leaders to their new

see Retreat, page 2



A TCU bookstore worker hauls a delivery of textbooks into the Student Center yesterday. Deliveries have been arriving all week to fill additional textbook orders.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

## TelePrompTer failure an omen of Clinton's first year troubles

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In a way, the episode characterized this presidency: Bill Clinton went before Congress and the nation to deliver the most important speech of his first year in office. And the TelePrompTer let him down.

Clinton knew the subject cold and laid out his health care plan with passion.

Much was done, but little came easily.

Clinton wanted to provide health care "that can never be taken away," inoculate all children, end "welfare as we know it," enlarge Head Start, reform the rules of politics, leash the lobbyists, "reinvent the government," put 100,000 more cops on the streets and bolster Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton was quick to hoist the flag of compromise. His retreats dismayed his friends without appeasing his critics. He thought the roughest

weather would come in trying to "grow the economy," but, after he established himself as an anti-deficit Democrat, the economy started growing all by itself.

When Americans feel good about the economy, they feel good about their presidents. Clinton's poll numbers rose.

Unemployment is falling. Output is growing. People are building houses. Detroit is selling cars again. Christmas business was perky. California and other sore spots still suffer, but things are looking up and hopeful.

Clinton and the Democrats in Congress got around gridlock. The year passed without a veto and hardly a week passed without a fresh Clinton initiative.

Staffing the government gave this president inexplicable misery. He had to take two bloody noses before he came up with Janet Reno at Justice. He won hurrahs by putting Ruth Bader Ginsburg on the

Supreme Court, but only after an awkward selection process. He fetched Judge Stephen Breyer from a hospital bed to talk about the job, then sent him home a Supreme Court reject.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher offered little in the way of a global vision. Clinton had to fire his defense secretary, Les Aspin.

And he had to bite his tongue while his new nominee, Bobby Ray Inman, allowed that he had agreed to take the job after reaching "a level of comfort" with the commander in chief. Then Inman changed his mind and un-nominated himself.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist scolded the other day that 113 judgeships remain vacant. Clinton nominated, then dropped, outspoken Lani Guinier as the government's civil rights enforcer. The Pentagon was

see Omen, page 4

## Charges dropped in Freelove killing

## Two women accused of solicitation of murder to be freed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Solicitation of capital murder charges against the pair of women accused of trying to arrange the slaying of TCU student Channing Freelove were dropped Wednesday.

Prosecutors dismissed the charges against Sherrie Lynn Sikes, 24, and Brandi Michelle Cirelli, 20, because of insufficient evidence, prosecutors said. The two are expected to be freed today from Tarrant County Jail, where they have been in custody since their arrest in November.

They were charged with soliciting two friends to kill Freelove, who was shot to death in a Fort Worth vacant lot with her roommate, Melanie Golchert, Nov. 13.

Prosecutors said Sikes and Cirelli pleaded guilty Wednesday to a related charge of possession of marijuana and burglary. They received 10 years' probation.

The two women admitted arranging a burglary at

see Charges, page 4

## Alumna named to direct Lena Pope Home funds

By BEN JOHNSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU graduate has been named as one of the directors of the Lena Pope Home, a local crisis intervention center.

Ellen Ray, a 1977 graduate, has been selected director of development for the home, which assists teen-agers aged 10-17 with problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and gang involvement. It also has programs to help troubled families stay together.

Ray said she feels privileged to join the staff at the home.

"I look forward to helping ensure the continued success of Lena Pope Home in accomplishing its mission," she said.

Her job consists of overseeing community relations and fund raising, she said. She is also in charge of publications and the home's annual reports.

Ray said the number of teen-agers the home has been able to



Ellen Ray

help has grown from 500 in the early 1980s to around 5,000 now. However, many people in the area don't know about the organiza-

see Ray, page 2

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Oval Office phones were OK

WASHINGTON — After President Clinton gained the Oval Office a year ago, his aids complained about the antiquated White House phone system. So assistants bought a new system with a price tag of \$25 million.

But now a congressional investigation has discovered that the existing system worked just fine and was not being fully utilized.

Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram

#### Cracking knuckles harmless

Doctors at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston say knuckle-cracking will not cause arthritis or enlarged joints.

There is no evidence that popping the joints to make noise causes harm, said Dr. Wendell Erwin, an orthopedic surgeon.

The cracking noise made when knuckles are strained is caused by quickly forcing lubricating fluid, called synovial fluid, from one side of the joint to the other.

#### Agent identifies Davidian

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal agent Wednesday showed his bloodied vest, described his bullet wounds and confidently identified one of 11 Branch Davidian defendants as the man who shot him.

Five defense attorneys later asked to have their clients legally "severed" from the other defendants. They are being tried together on murder and murder conspiracy charges in the killing of four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

#### Texas economy growing

Texas Comptroller John Sharp predicts that Texas' economy will "out-pace the rest of the nation in 1994."

"In fact, the Texas economy should continue to out-perform the U.S. economy though 1996, maintaining the same mild growth pattern we've seen for the last few years," Sharp said.

The State Comptroller's office also predicts an annual increase in employment and personal income.

#### Hiring to increase 2%

A Northwestern University survey said job hiring will increase 2 percent this year. The average pay for liberal arts majors will drop 11 percent; pay for all graduates will increase 2.7 percent.

Engineers will earn the highest average starting salary, \$35,736. Business majors will see the lowest, \$27,768.

Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram

**CAMPUS Lines**

**CAMPUS Lines** is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**Women's Eating Disorders Group** is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

**Kappa Beta** is holding a reception for all adult students 22 or older (or those who feel like it) Monday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Sadler 211.

The **Theatre Department** has added Acting 1303 to its spring course offerings. This class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-majors and non-majors are welcome to enroll.

**Learning Differences Support Group** will sponsor "Diagnosing Learning Disabilities" seminar Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Drive. Fee \$2, no children, please. Call 923-8689 or 737-4818 or 732-8846.

**International Students Association** meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

**Retreat/** *from page 1*

jobs, Schooley said. The council's retreat was held at the Green Oaks Inn Jan. 15-16.

"The Programming Council is here to meet the needs of the students. We bring speakers, musicians and other activities on campus," Schooley said. "The ad cab takes care of the budget and is necessary to make the committees run smoothly and to help the chairs put on programs."

Schooley said Programming Council has already scheduled its spring programs.

"There will be two new films here beginning with 'Strange Brew' (Friday) Jan. 21, and 'The Program' Jan. 28-29," she said.

During February, PC has planned events to celebrate Black History Month. A band, fashion show and vendors' fair are all planned for the month, Schooley said.

"Feb. 11 we will celebrate the second annual Superfrog's Birthday. It was a big success last year, and we are excited about it," Schooley said. "There will be several different bands performing and we are bringing a comedian in."

Schooley selected the five new administrative cabinet members and 12 new chairpeople through an application and interview process during the week before Fall 1993 finals.

The administrative cabinet for 1994 is comprised of Administrative Assistant Ryan Barth, University Relations Chairman Greg Trevino, Secretary Anne Marie Pinkenburg, Treasurer Christina Lipscomb and Historian Ruth Powell.

The PC chairpeople for 1994 are: Leilana McKindra, Black History Month Committee; Meredith Hudson, Concerts Committee; Becky Pretz, Films Committee; Gilbert

**Ray/** *from page 1*

tion's growth, she said. "The Lena Pope Home has grown so tremendously over the last 10 years that many aren't aware of our new services," she said.

Although the Lena Pope Home was an orphanage, it has changed its services. It now provides emergency shelter for teen-agers, a substance abuse treatment program and an independent living program for older teen-agers. The home also provides career services to prepare its residents for long-term employment.

Ray has been a member of the Lena Pope Home's Board of Directors for nine years. She is a licensed professional counselor and has had experience on boards and fund raising for a number of nonprofit organi-

zations. Ray's past experience includes Challenge, Inc., Doris Kupferle Breast Center and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Ray holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Houston, and a master's degree in clinical psychology from TCU. She was in private counseling practice for 15 years.

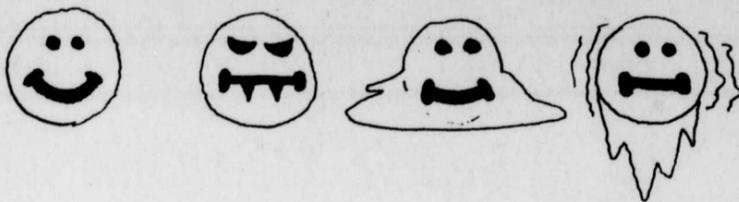
While a member of the Lena Pope Home Board, Ray has chaired the Child Care, Long Range Planning and Dallas Mavericks Benefit Game committees. She also served on the Executive Committee as secretary, vice-president and president.

She has been serving as director of development since Nov. 15.

**The Beaten Path**

by P.D. Magnus

Have a nice day. Have a nice night. Have some nice clay. Have an ice day.



**Campus Man**

by Andrew Deutsch



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**WEATHER**

Tonight's weather will continue to be cool and cloudy with temperatures falling to about freezing. On Friday temperatures are expected to rise to the upper 50s. The warming trend should continue on into the weekend. Saturday's temperatures should be in the lower 60s.

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## TCU Daily Skiff

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Calming California

Within several hours after a 6.6-magnitude earthquake ripped across the San Fernando Valley, President Clinton responded by promising "to do everything we possibly can to help the people of California and Los Angeles deal with the earthquake and its aftermath."

His words were not empty.

Clinton dispatched HUD secretary Henry Cisneros and Transportation secretary Federico Pena to Los Angeles. Once there, the men joined Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt and Federal Highway Administrator Rodney Slater to begin assessing the damage, aiding victims and cleaning up the damage that some reports estimate at over \$14 billion.

Mitigating the disaster, Southern

Californians are struggling under tough economic times and still recuperating from the fall's wildfire losses. Residents know too well that the city has yet to recover economically or structurally from the 1992 riots.

Californians need government assistance. Now more than ever, Californians need the prayers, aid and support of their fellow Americans. We should not let them down.

The Red Cross and The Salvation Army accept monetary donations, earmarked for earthquake relief, to aid the quake victims. Contributions may be sent to these addresses:

- The Red Cross, PO Drawer 990077, Fort Worth, TX 76199-0077
- The Salvation Army, PO Box 2608, Dallas, TX 75221

### COLUMNIST MATT FLAHERTY

## NCAA: stay the course



I spent my winter break in West Des Moines, Iowa, and nothing much happened in the corn state, as it usually doesn't. Gopher from "The Love Boat" (a.k.a. Fred Grandy) was challenging Terry Branstad for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, it got rather cold for a while and the price of heifers either went up or down (I can't remember which). Not much controversy brewing.

That changed about two weeks ago. An NCAA delegation voted down a proposal to increase Division I men's basketball scholarships from 13 to 14 per team. Why did this cause more stir than a semi-trailer full of sows jack-

knifing on I-35? Because of race. The Black Coaches Association (BCA) of the NCAA became very upset at the decision, claiming the decision disproportionately affected black scholarship athletes. The coach of the Drake University basketball team, Rudy Washington, is the head of the BCA. Drake is located in Des Moines, hence the headline coverage in our local paper.

The BCA believes that, because a majority of basketball scholarship athletes are black, having fewer scholarships adversely affects minority students. This, coupled with other "injustices" like a proposal to increase admissions standards for athletes, "broke the camel's back." The BCA, along with a number of white coaches, threatened to boycott basketball games unless the scholarship was restored.

Kweisi Mfume, head of the Congressional Black Caucus, has intervened and asked for arbitration with the NCAA, and so the boycott has been postponed. This postponement should be permanent, and the scholarship should not be restored. The BCA is wrong.

The racial argument used by the BCA is a red herring. To claim that basketball scholarships are the best way colleges can promote the education of disadvantaged minorities is myopic. The same amount of scholarship money would do more good if awarded to disadvantaged students for academic achievement (though not necessarily based on race), especially considering the greater likelihood that academically driven students will graduate.

The other issue is funding. The NCAA originally cut men's scholarships from 15 to 13 to save money.

Even if individual basketball programs do make money, is it likely that the 14th scholarship awarded will enhance revenue? Most likely, some NCAA schools would lose money and others wouldn't. Without a supporting cost-benefit analysis, the financial argument for the scholarship is weak.

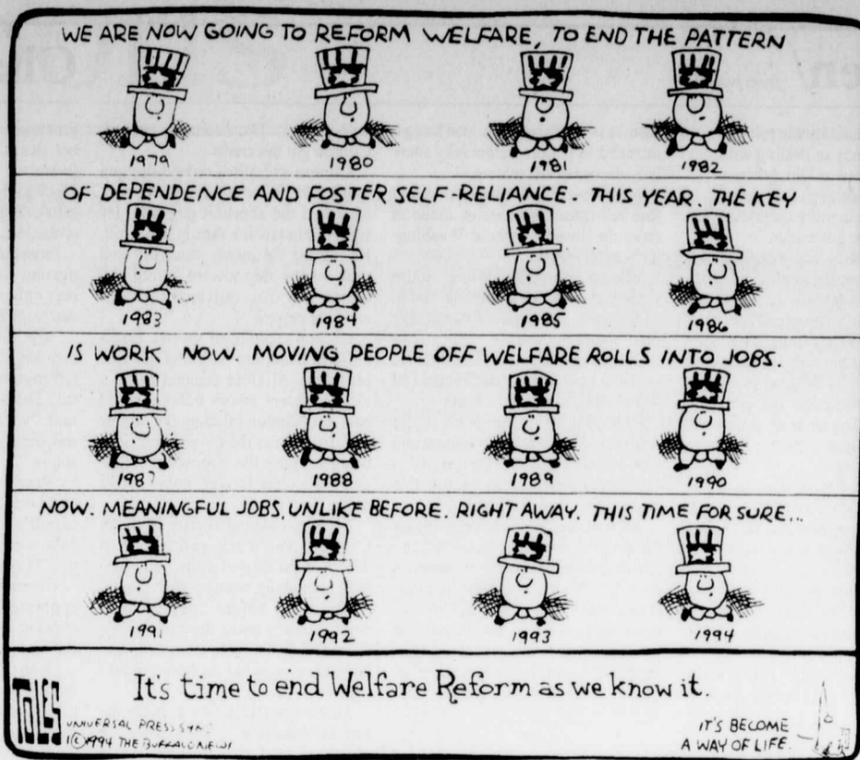
To cite a familiar example of financial hardship, athletic scholarships outweigh academic scholarships at TCU even though our athletic department loses money (see philosophy professor Gregg Franzwa's 1993 Faculty Senate report.)

The primary purpose of a university is education, not athletics. Too many Division I schools emphasize the latter to a greater degree than the former.

So at schools where the basketball program loses money, or where the additional scholarship fails to pay for itself, the financial deficit is bridged through endowments and student tuition. All in all, the BCA is becoming indignant about the way other people's money is spent (or not spent).

Perhaps collegiate student bodies should boycott basketball games until their tuition dollars are spent more productively and frugally, because the arguments of the BCA just don't make the grade.

Matt is a junior neuroscience major from Des Moines, Iowa.



1/12/94

### COLUMNIST P.D. MAGNUS

## New year turned inside out



1994 is already well upon us, but since I'm writing my first column of the year, I feel obligated to try to put last year in some perspective. I turn to tradition in choosing the sim-

plistic but potentially revealing format of what's in and what's out.

On the political front, Lloyd Bentsen is out of the Senate while Kay Bailey Hutchison is in. She is, incidentally, also indicted. NAFTA is in, although barely. Ross Perot is out after a moronic showing vs. Al Gore on "Larry King Live."

Russian politics were once again out of control. Boris Yeltsin is still in, having been on the outside of the Parliament building when the troops moved in this time. Zhirinovsky, the Russian legislator known for his imperialism and anti-Semitism, is also in.

David Koresh, although out-gunned and burned to the ground, continues to be in. The trial of 11 of his cult members has become a media circus. Elsewhere in the world of crime, Lorena Bobbitt was in the news, while her ex-husband's sex life is out.

Royalty, it seems, is out. Tourists and other uninvited rabble were in Buckingham Palace for the first time.

Michael Jackson is out. Prince is in, but out of the alphabetical listing of *Who's Who* after changing his name to an unpronounceable symbol.

Rosanne Arnold seems to be out, since she and husband Tom joined in some strange three-way marriage with another woman. At the same time, a recent *Star-Telegram* article reports that bisexuality is in.

"Beavis and Butthead" are in, but fire is out. "The Program" was in at the box office, provided certain scenes were out. "NYPD Blue" was almost out, but given its ratings is definitely in, offensive scenes and all.

The success of "Jurassic Park" proves that dinosaurs, as always, are in. Barney is also in, not to mention insipid.

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" is out. The highly rated show is in its last season. No problem since "Deep Space Nine," the show's replacement, seems to be in. Elsewhere in the realm of space, the Mars Observer is out of touch and headed for parts unknown. The Hubble Space Telescope, once out of order, now seems to be in shape.

Superheroes are in. Despite having died in 1992, Superman is back in. Batman, riding on

the success of a wildly popular animated series, is in as much as ever despite having broken his back in the comic books. The X-Men, too, have an animated series, and are unquestionably in.

The Dallas Cowboys are in, and with them Emmitt Smith, who held out for more money, but was in the first game of the new year even with his shoulder out of alignment. NHL hockey is finally in the Metroplex, with the Stars' move to Dallas.

The "Atomic Family" is out, having been hidden behind a tree with a boy and his dogs. "The Brothers" are in. Have you ever stopped and looked at them, though? They look a bit like Jed Clampett and Colonel Sanders coming to found a university. Given the release of a "Beverly Hillbillies" feature film and the introduction of Kentucky Fried Chicken's first new recipe since Extra-Crispy, they are both in as well.

A lot of other stuff is in and around for 1994, and if I missed your favorite peak or trough, I apologize. A novel could be written on Clinton's first-year performance alone. Regardless, 1993 is behind us and 1994 is off with a bang (or a rumble, in the case of California). So here's to a good semester!

P.D. is a sophomore premajor from Burseson, Texas.

### COLUMNIST ROB EILERMANN

## Small talk is a big waste of time



Hello, my children. Your Daddy has come back from the tundra that currently is the Midwest to give you a few more lessons in this all-you-can-eat buffet called life.

Now, today's lesson involves something that you probably have done within the last few minutes. You probably just said hello to an acquaintance in class or someone on campus.

I like to call it: Verbal Flatulence.

Okay, here is the scene: You are walking to class, and you run into John. Now, you wouldn't know John from Adam if you hadn't been his astronomy lab partner. You know OF each other and that's it.

Either way you are compelled to say something to him. For some strange reason it always comes out as a question. "Hey, John, how was your break?" "Fine, how was yours?" "Great!" The two parties then smile and go on their way.

No actual communication. No actual point. A complete waste of oxygen.

Even if you had the best of Christmas vacations. Even if you won the lottery and

got a 4.0. Would you actually tell this guy? No.

If you went to jail with a DWI and got beat up by an 8-year-old girl over break is it of any interest to an ex-astronomy lab partner? No.

Neither party really cares how the other's break was. Besides neither one wants to spend the time to chat. Why? Because there is nothing to talk about. Twenty seconds of Verbal Flatulence and nothing more.

A common response is to turn the tables on the verbally flatulent aggressor. Especially when the aggressor doesn't even know your name.

"Hey, what's up?"

Response: "What's going on?"

End of "Conversation."

Why must we waste a precious resource such as oxygen? And for what? Nuthin'.

Here is another scenario: You bump into a person you went to high school with. The conversation is preceded by a large amount of insincere excitement. The conversation consists of four questions:

- 1) How have you been?
- 2) Where are you at school again?
- 3) What's your major?
- 4) Are you going to graduate on time?

That's it. Nothing more. Just a lot of verbal flatulence.

I would like to propose a challenge. The next time you are challenged by an aggressor, say this: "Blue Horseshoe loves Anocott Steel." The aggressor will then give you a look of bewilderment and then move on.

That's right — the only way to repel aggressors is to confuse the hell out of them.

I tried this technique recently. Only this time I spoke so softly that they couldn't hear me. It worked like a charm. The aggressor simply smiled and said "Great, see you around."

Perfect. Nothing kills a stupid, pointless conversation better than silence.

The next time I was approached I said something unprintable, but not loud enough to hear. Same response. A smile. HEE-HEE.

So get out there and put an end to this sham. If you must be an aggressor, a friendly "Hello" is sufficient.

I am not trying to suggest that we should be less kind to each other. I am just trying to trim the verbal fat a little bit. If you say that you really care when you ask "What's up?" you are lying.

Well, kids, that is our lesson for the week. Have a good day. And if you don't have anything of substance to say, then quit flapping your gums.

Rob is a senior advertising/public relations major from St. Louis, Mo.

**Omen/** *from page 1*

left to run on automatic pilot. His hesitancy in dealing with questions about an old Arkansas land deal made even Democrats suspect there is more there than just an investment gone sour.

Foreign policy was a chore in this homeward-looking administration. Bosnia bled with no American assistance, only American saber rattling and relief airdrops. Five State Department diplomats resigned over Clinton's lack of Bosnian resolve.

Clinton reinstated the Haitians-keep-out policy he had condemned when it was George Bush's Haitians-keep-out policy.

An inherited mission of mercy in Somalia turned into a humiliation. If a stronger nation had dragged a slain U.S. soldier through the streets, the United States surely would have struck back. Against weak Somalia it could only pull back. Clinton said he would get out of Somalia by March, mission accomplished or not.

A U.S. vessel had to retreat in the face of a mob of Haitian thugs in

Port-au-Prince. An embargo intended to restore democracy there only deepened the misery.

A Mideast accord between two old foes fell from the heavens, made in secret in Norway without Washington's involvement.

Clinton arranged a White House signing and nudged Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat into a handshake seen 'round the world.

Clinton wowed Asia in Tokyo. He placated East Europe and reinforced Yeltsin this month in Europe.

He fought the fight over the North American Free Trade Agreement and won. In Switzerland, he landed a 117-nation global trade accord that had eluded other presidents.

Republicans filibustered to death the stimulus spending bill that Clinton called crucial to the economy's recovery. But, by a single vote in the House and with the vice president's tie-breaking vote in the Senate, he got his tax-the-rich, cut-the-deficit proposal through Congress. Wall Street paid attention. Interest rates

pulled back. The economy perked. Clinton got the credit.

Clinton and allies cowed the gun lobby and got the Brady bill through. He lifted the abortion gag rule. He signed into law the family leave bill. He signed the motor voter bill and took a baby step toward letting students pay for college through national service.

Clinton capitalized on two assets close at hand: his wife and his vice president. Al Gore seemed to be a vice president whom nobody could hate and Clinton piled on the duties: Reform the way the government does business, pave the information highway, articulate foreign policy, stare down Ross Perot.

Clinton assigned Hillary Rodham Clinton real work and America accepted the idea of a first lady running something stronger than teas.

She went before congressional committees to make the case for the Clintons' health care overhaul, and lawmakers paid her the honor of taking her seriously.

Three times the Clintons made the trip to Arkansas to bury someone close — Hillary's father, Bill's mother, their friend Vincent Foster who walked out of the White House one day and killed himself.

At the end of the year, Clinton offered his own assessment of his performance:

"Nothing ever goes right forever in anybody's life," he said. "Nothing ever goes wrong forever in anybody's life."

**Charges/** *from page 1*

Freelove's apartment shortly before her death, but state District Judge Everett Young did not find them guilty of that charge. He instead used it in determining the length of their probation.

Prosecutors said a thorough investigation found no evidence to connect either woman with the Nov. 13 deaths of Freelove and Golchert.

"We interviewed witnesses, and they say the girls didn't ask them to kill anybody," Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Terri Moore said. "We put them on the polygraph, and both girls passed it with flying colors."

"People can sometimes misunderstand things," said Santiago Salinas, Cirelli's court-appointed attorney. "She's guilty of knowing all the parties. That's all."

Glenn O. Lewis, Sikes' court-appointed attorney, said that his client never knew anything about the slayings.

"Both Brandi and Sherrie were interviewed separately, and their stories were always consistent," Lewis said. "The district attorney and I concluded that she wasn't guilty of solicitation of capital murder."

Melvin James "Boot" White, 19, and Darron Deshone "Taz" Curl, 22, are charged with capital murder in the killings. They are not the men Sikes and Cirelli were accused of soliciting to kill the two students.

The suspects' motive for the slayings was "just a plain old ripoff" because they believed Freelove had a

substantial quantity of drugs and money, prosecutors said.

The two men remained in the Tarrant County Jail on Wednesday in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

Moore said that the case against both men remains strong and will not be affected by Wednesday's dismissals. She said that Sikes and Cirelli will both "be available" to testify against the men if necessary. She said neither White nor Curl implicated Cirelli or Sikes.

Sikes and Cirelli immediately fell under suspicion after the bodies of Freelove and Golchert were discovered.

A roommate of the dead women told police that the women were on their way to sell some marijuana to a man known as "Boot" the night they died.

Authorities have established that Freelove, a graduate of Paschal High School, was a drug dealer and, at the time of her slaying, was trying to sell drugs to pay off a drug debt.

Authorities have not been able to determine whether Golchert, a Paschal graduate and a student at Tarrant County Junior College, was involved in selling drugs or just accompanying Freelove when they were killed.

Friends of all the women told police that Sikes, Cirelli and Freelove had once been lovers and that after a violent brawl involving the three, Sikes and Cirelli discussed killing Freelove.

**Study: Sunscreen won't stop melanoma**

HOUSTON (AP) — Smearing on sunscreen doesn't prevent melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, according to a study published Wednesday.

The study, performed on mice by scientists at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, found sunscreens prevented sunburn, skin swelling and inflammation but not the development of melanoma.

One researcher, however, said the results should not be used as an excuse for not wearing a sunscreen: "The take-home message is we should continue to use caution. Definitely use a sunscreen," said Dr. Cherrie Donawho, a co-author of the study, which was published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. "The bottom line is, if you're going to be exposed to ultraviolet light, you need to reduce your exposure."

The only effective treatment for melanoma is early surgical removal, and the skin cancer often can be deadly if not detected early.

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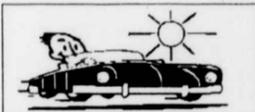
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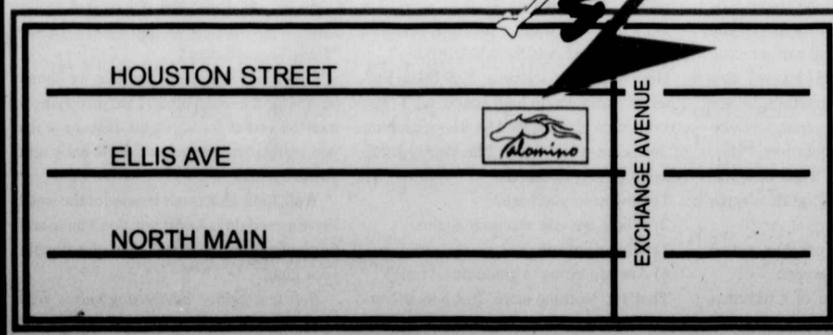
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# Sports

## Sports briefs

### Lady Frogs fall at Rice

The TCU women's basketball team struggled in the second half and dropped its second consecutive Southwest Conference game 78-47 to Rice at Autry Court Wednesday night.

The Lady Frogs were outscored 46-26 in the final 20 minutes and allowed four Owl players to score in double figures. The win was the largest margin of victory ever for Rice in SWC play.

The loss drops the Lady Frogs to 5-8 overall and 1-2 in SWC play. The Owls improved to 10-5 and 2-1 in the conference.

TCU was plagued by turnovers and poor shooting. They turned the ball over 33 times and shot an icy 30.8 percent from the field. Senior post Donna Krueger, who led the Lady Frogs with 14 points, was the only TCU player to score more than 10 points.

The Owls used strong rebounding and scoring performances from its posts. Rice outrebounded the Lady Frogs 52-39.

Rice's six-foot three center Brenda Conaway led all scorers with 16 points. She also grabbed 10 rebounds and swiped eight steals in 28 minutes of action. Post Nicki Manzo had 14 points and 10 rebounds, while starters Tammy McCallum and Stephanie Mundschau each scored 10 points.

TCU returns to action Saturday night at home against the SMU Lady Mustangs.

### TCU to host swim meet

The TCU swimming and diving team will play Louisiana State Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Rickel Building.

This is the first match of the spring season.

### A&M hires offensive coordinator

Texas A&M head R.C. Slocum announced the hiring of Georgia passing coordinator and quarterbacks coach Steve Enslinger.

Enslinger replaces former offensive coordinator Bob Toledo, who was fired after the Aggies' 24-21 Cotton Bowl loss to Notre Dame.

Under Enslinger's guidance, Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier set new Georgia passing records this season.

### Dailey returns to action

After missing most of Saturday's Baylor game, TCU senior power forward Eric Dailey returned to the lineup Wednesday night when the Frogs played Rice. Dailey suffered an ankle injury during TCU's 76-73 loss to Oral Roberts.

Dailey scored four points and grabbed a team-high eight rebounds in 18 minutes of action.

## Rice extends TCU's woes with blowout win

By Ty Benz  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU men's basketball coach Moe Iba went into Wednesday night's Rice game with concerns about his team's rebounding and defense. After the Owls destroyed TCU 102-76, Iba could only shake his head.

"We got beat in every way you can get beat," Iba said. "This is the first game I felt like we just didn't compete. . . I'd like to have some excuses for our players as to why we didn't play better than we did, but I can't. They're athletes and they have to play."

"I have to take the blame for that, because it's my job to prepare this team. We weren't ready to play."

TCU's record fell to 4-10 and 1-2 in the Southwest Conference. Rice's record improved to 9-5 and 2-1 in the SWC. The 102-76 loss was TCU's worst home loss since 1988, when Texas Southern beat the Frogs 103-78.

The Owls jumped all over TCU from the beginning and jumped out to a 20-7 lead early in the first half. TCU would never get closer than seven points the rest of the first half.

The Frogs never solved Rice's motion offense as the Owls shot 57 percent in the first half. The few times the Owls missed, they were able to get offensive rebounds. Rice

had eight offensive rebounds the first half.

"We didn't come out and play hard," said TCU senior power forward Eric Dailey, who led the Frogs in rebounding with eight. "It was a little bit of everything. It's hard to explain."

The Owls dominated TCU from the outset, Iba said.

"They went inside early and executed their offense perfectly in the first half," Iba said. "They (Rice) played well, but I've got to be realistic and say that we might have been the reason they played so well."

The second half was no different as the Owls shot 66 percent from the field and controlled the boards. For the game, the Owls shot almost 62 percent and outrebounded TCU 44-31.

"This was a good ballgame for our guys," Rice head coach Willis Wilson said. "They came out with great intensity, and really focused and this (a 102-76 win) was their award. We did an excellent job of attacking the boards from the outset."

While the Frogs' defense and rebounding struggled, TCU's offense was as cold as ice. The Frogs shot only 38 percent from the field.

"One thing we pride ourselves on is our defense and tonight everyone played aggressive defensively," Rice forward Torrey Andrews said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Taliercio

TCU freshman guard Jeff Jacobs drives past a Baylor defender during Saturday's loss to the Bears. TCU lost 102-76 to Rice Wednesday night.

Junior center Kurt Thomas led TCU with 21 points on 8-of-19 shooting. Freshman point guard Jeff Jacobs also scored 13 points.

For the Owls, Andrews scored 22 points and guard Adam Peakes

scored 20, including a school record 6-of-6 shooting from three-point range.

When Iba was asked if there were any bright spots, he said, "In this game, no."

**"No"**

**Means**

**No.**

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# American Airlines strike caused \$253 million loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines parent AMR Corp. said Wednesday it lost \$253 million in the fourth quarter and \$110 million for the year, mostly because of a pre-Thanksgiving strike by flight attendants.

The airline said the five-day walk-out slashed profits by some \$190 million — more than the \$160 million the company had expected.

The strike "turned the profit we had generated earlier in the year into a loss for the year as a whole," AMR chairman Robert Crandall said in a news release.

AMR's stock rose Wednesday, finishing at \$71.25, up \$1.37 1/2 per share.

On Nov. 18, the 21,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants walked off the job after contract negotiations with American broke down over pay, staffing, work rules and health benefits. The walk-out ended after five days, when President Clinton got the two sides to agree to submit to binding arbitration.

The five days of the strike represented "a fairly modest percentage" of American's total strike cost, AMR chief financial officer Michael Durham said in a conference call with reporters.

"A strike is not like a rainshower, that its effects are gone when the rain stops. During the five days, all of the people that were making airline reservations for the future — and there are hundreds of thousands of people who make reservations every day — were making reservations on other carriers," Durham said.

The strike may actually give a boost to the bottom lines of other carriers, which have not yet released their earnings for the just-ended quarter. Some of American's biggest rivals reported stronger traffic figures during the strike.

American lost about \$340 million in revenue from the strike but offset that with about \$50 million in savings, such as lower fuel costs, for an after-tax earnings impact of \$190 million, Durham said.

Durham said the company hopes an improving economy, ongoing restructuring and shrinking capacity at American and the industry as a whole will help boost 1994 results.

American also is trying to avoid a repeat of the money-losing strike when it negotiates a new contract with its pilots this year. Crandall and Allied Pilots Association president Richard LaVoy on Tuesday proposed a negotiating strategy that is briefer and would go to binding arbitration if the two sides can't strike a deal.

AMR's chief financial officer said the strike has had no lingering effects on the company's finances since the early part of January.

For the three months ended Dec. 31, AMR lost \$3.55 per share on revenues of \$3.59 billion. During the same quarter of 1992, AMR lost \$200 million, or \$2.66 per share, on revenues of nearly \$3.58 billion.

The results also include \$62 million to settle lawsuits and costs related to previously announced 1994 layoffs, AMR said.

For 1993, AMR said it lost \$110 million, or \$2.23 per share, on revenues of \$15.8 billion. That compares with a loss of \$935 million, or \$12.49 per share, on 1992 revenues of \$14.4 billion.

## Aid/ from page 1

Jim Mair said. "But I imagine they'll be picking it up pretty quick. They'll have a lot of time to practice."

Motorists ran into roadblocks and detours around street fissures in the San Fernando Valley, worst hit by the quake. Torrents of water from burst water mains, still unrepaired, flooded streets hubcap-deep and traffic lights remained lifeless.

West of downtown, motorists negotiated around a collapsed section of Interstate 10, the nation's busiest highway.

Clinton came to Los Angeles to survey the damage and ordered \$45 million for immediate freeway repairs and debris removal, and additional Small Business Administration money that would make available \$239 million in loans. Two magnitude-5.1 aftershocks rattled windows within two minutes of each other during his tour.

"It's amazing," Clinton said, shaking his head as he surveyed a collapsed section of the Simi Valley Freeway.

Quake refugees in a makeshift camp at a city park said they were encouraged by the president's visit.

"It gives me hope that he will do something for us, for what's going on here," said Anastacio De La Rosa, 18. The Reseda resident was camping on a mattress at a city park.

Work crews raced to fix the San Fernando Valley's two water aqueducts before a vital reservoir ran dry. They also replaced a broken pipeline

feeding a water treatment plant that serves 2.5 million Los Angeles residents. Residents were urged to continue boiling their drinking water.

A snapshot of the damage:  
•The death toll rose to 44 as hospital officials announced two more quake-related heart attack victims. More than 4,200 people were injured.

•Some 15,000 people lost their homes, and 4,700 of them were staying at 24 city shelters. An estimated 4,000 dwellings were heavily damaged or destroyed, the American Red Cross said.

•About 35,000 customers lacked natural gas; 40,000 households and businesses were without water; and 52,000 lacked electrical power.

•The Small Business Administration said it expected to lend more than \$500 million to residents and merchants who suffered earthquake damage.

•The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it was ready to ship tents, kitchens and bottled water to refugees camped out in city parks, lawns and shelters.

•Mudslides were feared in neighborhoods already shaken by the quake and stripped of ground cover by the autumn firestorms; the National Weather Service was predicting a series of rainstorms will sweep the region starting Saturday.

•Former President Reagan taped public service announcements for earthquake victims on behalf of the Red Cross. Reagan's Bel-Air home, 12 miles from the quake epicenter, wasn't damaged, said Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Busch.

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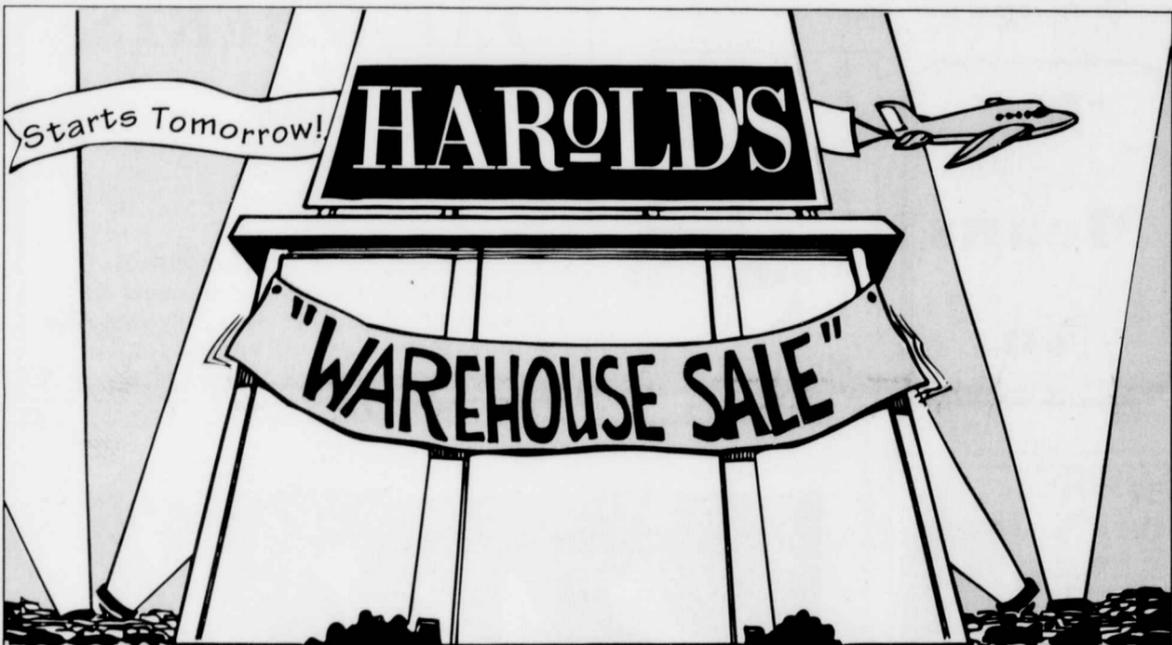
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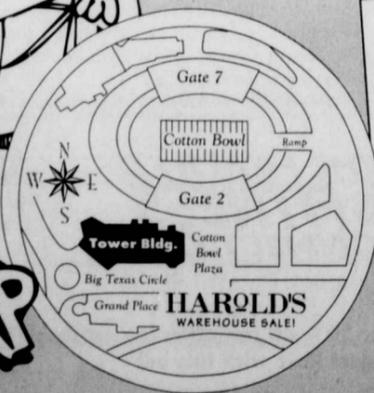


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