

# TCU Daily Skiff

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## Poll finds students' favorite TV shows also win big Nielsen ratings

BY NATALIE TAYLOR  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The best time to find a TCU student at home might be 8 p.m. Thursday when NBC's hit television situation comedy "Seinfeld" airs, according to a *Skiff* poll taken earlier this week.

TCU students spend an average 6.68 hours a week watching television, according to the poll.

The shows cited as most popular by the poll's 50 student participants were also popular in the national survey conducted weekly by Nielsen Media Research, according to Entertainment Weekly maga-

zine.

"Seinfeld" ranks first among TCU students, followed by a tie between Fox's "Melrose Place" and ABC's "Home Improvement." Other popular shows include "Murphy Brown," "The Simpsons," "Grace Under Fire," and "Beverly Hills 90210."

According to a Nielsen study, "Home Improvement" topped the charts nationally from Dec. 27, 1993 through Jan. 9, 1994. Other shows consistently in the top 10 across the nation during the same time were "Seinfeld," "Grace Under Fire," "60 Minutes," "Coach" and "Roseanne."

Situation comedies and evening drama

are the favorite television genres on campus, according to the poll. Christy Clowers, a senior speech communications major, said she enjoys the realism and break from stress those shows offer.

"I like shows that deal with situations I find myself in," Clowers said. "Even though 'Melrose' is a soap opera, it does a good job of being realistic."

Soap operas, music television, and news shows were also frequently mentioned. Junior nursing and Spanish double-major Katie Oleskevich enjoys news programs.

"I like to attempt to keep up with current events, whether newsworthy or gossip," Oleskevich said.

A major issue revolving around the media today is whether TV plays a major role in defining its viewer's decisions and attitudes, critics of television said.

Sixty-eight percent of those questioned in the *Skiff* poll said television definitely takes part in influencing society's opinions.

Chris Wilson, a junior radio-TV-film major said TV is the most powerful medium.

"It reaches nearly everyone," Wilson said. "It's an important tool for everything from politics to fashions and products because of its exposure," he said.

Junior radio-TV-film major Crystal Decker agreed.

"The shows perpetuate stereotypes — or destroy them," Decker said. "Life will always imitate art, just as TV will mirror life. It's the cycle."

Angie Leftwich, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, summed up the feeling of the 26 percent who felt television had no effect on its viewers but simply mirrors trends already present in society.

"I think most shows reflect the decisions and attitudes viewers already have," Leftwich said.

Senior marketing major John Conley agreed: "People give TV credit for being

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## M.J. Neeley School wins top ranking

BY BEN JOHNSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The M.J. Neeley School of Business has been named one of the top 70 schools in the country for its graduate program, according to the Princeton Review.

The review's "Student Access Guide to the Best Business Schools" selects the top 70 out of approximately 900 graduate business programs in America.

Within the review, the university received the top rank nationally for development of strong communication skills. The school was also ranked in the top 10 schools in development of interpersonal skills, as well as a good knowledge of computer skills with students.

The business school also was listed among 10 schools as having one of the lightest student workloads, compared to other programs surveyed.

The Princeton Review surveyed more than 10,000 business students about their opinions of their schools last spring. One hundred Neeley students participated in the survey. The review also got reactions from admissions officers, alumni and recruiters. It studied average Graduate Management Admission Test and GPA scores, acceptance rates, placement rate and student body caliber.

Specifically, students praised the school's Center for Productive Communication as part of why they felt well-prepared in communication and interpersonal skills. One student said, "There is a great emphasis placed on communication and presentation skills. The Center for Productive Communication is a major asset."

Students also mentioned the school's Educational Investment Fund as one of the program's better qualities. The fund, worth \$1.2 million, is one of the largest student-run portfolios in the nation and gives students experience in investment management. It is a model for similar student-run funds around the United States.

Other Neeley students surveyed mentioned good placement rates, job contacts and friendliness of students and faculty as an asset for the program. However, another student commented on too much emphasis on standardized test scores as a problem with the school.

Kirk Downey, dean of the school, said he is very pleased with the recognition that being named to the review gives the program.

"It gives the business school lots of national coverage, which always helps with recruitment and placing students," he said.

see Neeley, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Talliercio  
Eddy Rawlinson, a graduate candidate in the art department took his Drawing II class outside for instruction Wednesday.



## Families once called campus offices home

BY CHRISTY HAWKINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The buildings behind Beasley Hall were once homes for families, but now they are homes for several TCU offices.

The Alumni House, TCU Campus Police Office, Human Resources Center and TCU Press inhabit the buildings behind Beasley Hall on Princeton Street.

The buildings behind Beasley Hall are temporary, said Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd E. Bivin.

"Some of the buildings were purchased, and some were gifts," he said. "Eventually they will be replaced by permanent structures."

Employees of these buildings provide services for the university community and beyond. DeVonna Tinney, director of alumni relations for

the university, said the Alumni House plans programs to keep alumni involved with the university. Tinney and her staff promote TCU athletic teams, send mailings twice a year, and promote Homecoming.

"The Alumni House is mainly here to help alumni stay in contact with TCU after they graduate," Tinney said. "College is not just a four-year experience — it is a lifetime."

The Alumni House was on the third floor of Sadler Hall. In November 1984, the alumni relations staff moved to its current location on Princeton Street. The staff has since added two more members and is outgrowing its current space.

The Alumni House staff hopes to be relocated to a larger space under the university's long-range master plan.

see Temporaries, page 6

## Clinton eases up on health care

BY CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The White House offered concessions on the scope of its health plan Wednesday just hours after President Clinton drew a no-exceptions line on universal coverage.

### NATION

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole pronounced the Clinton health plan "in trouble," but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted that Americans won't stand for a Republican filibuster.

The president met with House Democratic leaders and key committee chairmen to map strategy for the struggle over the Clinton Health Security Act and a half-dozen competing bills.

The president later canceled a speech at

see Health, page 6

## Pentagon may send Patriots to South Korea

BY ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is planning to send Patriot air defense missiles to South Korea as "sensible, rational defense preparations" for a potential North Korean Scud rocket assault, a senior official said Wednesday.

### WORLD

The move seemed likely to raise the level of tension on the Korean peninsula, where a million-man North Korean army stands just across the border from a South Korean force bolstered by 36,000 U.S. Army and Air Force troops.

Tensions have been inflamed in recent months by a standoff between Washington and Pyongyang over international inspections of the communist nation's nuclear program, which the United States says is covertly pursuing nuclear bombs. North Korea denies its nuclear facilities have any military purpose.

Frank Wisner, the undersecretary of defense for policy, told reporters at a breakfast meeting the Patriot deployment would go ahead, although he said no final decision had been made and details such as timing had not been set.

see Missiles, page 6

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Test baby born healthy

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A baby who was tested as an eight-cell pre-embryo to ensure it would be free of the deadly Tay-Sachs disease was born Wednesday in Texas, about three weeks earlier than expected.

Brittany Nicole Abshire is the first child in the world to be successfully screened for the inherited disease before an established pregnancy, said Dr. Gary D. Hodgen, leader of the team that performed the procedure.

#### Agent IDs Davidian member

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal agent who entered David Koresh's compound to help rescue a wounded officer identified defendant Jaime Castillo as the fouth-mouthed, rifle-toting Branch Davidian she encountered.

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agent Bernadette Griffin pointed out Castillo in the courtroom and testified he was holding an assault-style rifle when she came within 30 feet of him.

#### Man leaves corpse in home

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A man despondent over his wife's death locked his house and lived in his truck for three months before acknowledging to authorities this week that the woman was dead and her body remained in the house.

Police estimated Jeannette Rios, 57, may have been dead since last Halloween. Her husband, John, 76, did not report the death to anyone. Foul play is not suspected.

#### Student sues Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt University and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity face a million dollar lawsuit. Vanderbilt student Molly Moore, of Houston, claims in the lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal court that she was burned severely at an on-campus SAE party last spring.

Vanderbilt officials said the accident occurred during a fraternity ritual, where paint was burned off lion statues in front of the house.

#### TCU Calendar

Today:

•Applications are due for the Senior Symposium.

•Yearbook pictures, Student Center Lounge, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday:

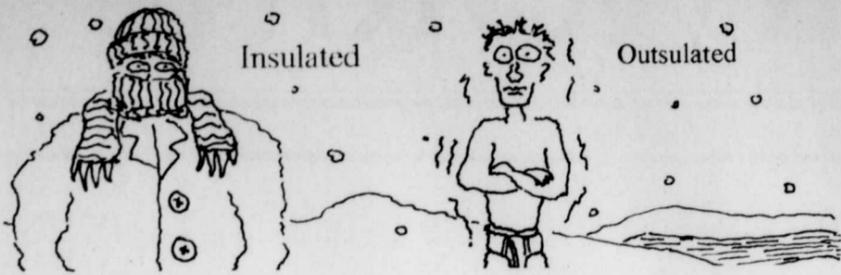
•Leadership nominations are due.

•8 p.m. TCU New Century Danscene, "9 Chains to the Moon," Ed Landreth Auditorium.

•9 p.m. PC Films, "The Program," Student Center Ballroom.

### The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



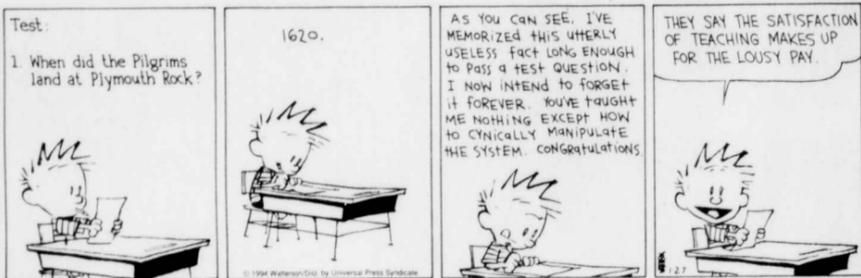
### Campus Man

by Deutsch & Keffer



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929.

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

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week.

CPR Training Day Community-wide training will be Feb. 12 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, 1111 Houston St. Register for CPR classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Yearbook pictures will be taken today in the Student Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Fellowships for recent graduates or graduating seniors are offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy.

Miss National College Photo Model contest is seeking entrants who are 18- to 26-year-old college students, single, have no children and have never committed a felony.

Vegetarians The Skiff wants to hear from you. Call 921-7428 to help us learn more about being a vegetarian.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity is holding its spring 1994 rush for all business students, male and female, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays.

The Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Departments are seeking 20 people to serve as full-time community health advocates/outreach workers as a part of the Volunteers in Service to America Program.

Fraternity Spring Rush is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 6. Interested students are asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office by Feb. 4.

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.

The Circle T Girl Scout Cookie Sale continues through March 6. Call the Circle T Council at 732-7736 if you'd like to place an order.

### Shows/ from page 1

more powerful than it really is." Ginger Clark, assistant professor of radio-TV-film, said if she had to choose three programs that define the early 90s, they would be "Northern Exposure," "The Simpsons," and "Roseanne."

to television for the first time since "The Homeymooners," Clark said. "The Simpsons" takes the ideal family and turns it on its head," she said. It also takes off of many popular films of the past, a fact Clark said viewers have to be very media-literate to understand.

1980s, introducing an entirely new genre of programming.

Clark sees television as a major binding agent in society but feels its potential impact on its viewers is a minuscule problem.

"TV's an easy scapegoat," she said. "When there are problems in society, people are looking for someone to blame. It becomes easy to target television and blame it for our societal ills."

Be the life of the party. Be the designated driver.

WEATHER Today will be partly cloudy and cool, with high of 66. Friday will be cooler with a high in the lower 60s.

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law.

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SKIFF Classifieds. CHILD CARE: Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. MODELS NEEDED: Not certified by Texas Board of Legal Specialization. CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies.

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SUMMER JOBS Counselors/ Support Staff-Childrens Camps/ Northeast-top salary, Rm/ Bd/ Laundry, Travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Dance (Jazz, Tap, Ballet) Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding-Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pioneering, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Swim Team, Tennis, Theater Technicians, Track, Video, Waterski, W.S.I., Windsurfing, Wood, Kitchen Steward, Cooks, Bus Driver, Maintenance, Nurses, Secretaries.

Skiff Classified Ads: Like a dime novel, they're well-read and cheap! 921-7426

## TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

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

The *Skiff* 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 DEBATE

## Money for sports?

### Misguided

Spring semester started ceremoniously. University officials broke ground to symbolize the building of a \$2.5 million athletic weight training complex. Administrators, coaches and athletes cheered.

But believers in the idea that universities are universal centers of learning, education and scholarship did not.

An academic might argue sports should rank lower on the university's funding list.

The engineering department awaits a building, the social work and sociology department and counseling center are housed in trailers and Reed Hall is not fully accessible to the handicapped. Those should not be left waiting for funds.

So go ahead build the new complex but make sure to take care of the academic side of the institution first.

### Well-spent

Without a good place to train, TCU athletes can't perform.

If the new Weight Training and Rehabilitation Center is ready for the next football season, sports at TCU will soon have a shot in the arm. As soon as it's finished, we'll have twice as much space for the weight room and training areas, as well as more space for women's sports.

It will make every part of our sports program better. We'll be able to recruit better athletes, train them better, and address injuries more efficiently. All this leads to more wins.

Wins lead to better publicity for the school. With greater national attention, TCU will attract more applicants, more donors, and more respect.

Building a stronger athletic program adds strength to the university as a whole.

### COLUMNIST MATT FLAHERTY

## Taxing too much



Sometimes appearances can be deceiving. For instance, despite all appearances of normalcy, I aspire to an alternative lifestyle. Not surprisingly I encounter certain problems, such as the hindrance majoritarian government places upon personal choice. Folks just can't keep out of other people's business.

And business is the relevant subject. You see, I'm a capitalist. Not a watered down socialist who pays homage to free markets while counting tax receipts: a real God-fearing (nearly) laissez-faire capitalist. By current reckoning, that places me with the spotted owl on the American endangered species list, living out my college days on the TCU wild capitalist preserve.

My case is simple: among the liberties violated in America today (though let us not forget in our haste how many remain untrammelled) the freedom of economic exchange reigns supreme. Since the demise of segregation, in no other realm has the state so insistently and destructively stuck its exceedingly long nose (which only grows longer with this presidency).

Principled opposition to taxation recognizes such activity as an infringement upon a personal freedom (economic exchange) which causes no direct harm to others. Our desensitization to this infringement by years of progressive taxation does not lessen it. Remember, there was no federal income tax before 1913. Yet for each person whose civil liberties are violated in America thousands of persons are made to pay billions of dollars to governments through involuntary taxation (or forced labor; imagine a bully you had not agreed to work for taking 40 percent of the lunch money you brought to school).

Earlier I qualified my support for laissez faire capitalism: police functions, defense, basic regulation and limited educational activity may be permissible state functions. But what else? Are persons, as persons, entitled to economic support in the necessities of life?

This entitlement isn't found in the Constitution. If you believe it's a natural right, consider the consequences. Natural rights extend to everyone, not just Americans. Are you willing to bear extreme taxation to provide these amenities for Mexicans, Africans, or Russians? If such rights extend to all people, national boundaries should not stop economic redistribution.

Furthermore, Americans interested in taxing others often behave curiously. Why don't all Americans with socialistic tendencies form do-good networks and voluntarily donate all personal income exceeding the national average to the government or charity? Perhaps sour grapes is the answer. People may be more interested in forcing others to contribute than in contributing themselves. Or, because they believe a cause to be worthy or moral, they conclude others should be forced to support that cause.

But this runs counter to our principles of liberty. Taxation, by its nature, is not a voluntary association like employment. Americans do not sign any social contract authorizing the state to arbitrarily dock their paychecks, and should not be compelled to do so.

It has been noted that a democracy can only meaningfully survive until the majority discovers it can vote itself money. America is already a land of great liberty. There are more things right with this country than one can count. Still, we must recognize the value of economic as well as civil liberty, and protect such liberty from infringement.

Americans should be allowed to choose to be morally upstanding and donate their time and income to good causes. They should also be allowed to pursue their own visions.

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



### COLUMNIST P. D. MAGNUS

## TV products deliver only comic relief



If you're like me, you spent a large portion of your month off between semesters doing very little and liking it that way. If you're not, then you may not have had the time to veg-

etate in front of the television for hours on end. In the same vein as those little booklets you can buy in the supermarket checkout lines to fill you in on what's happening to the characters in your favorite soap opera, I will now attempt to fill you in on the holiday advertising you might have missed.

Every year around the holidays, ads begin to run for the Presto Salad Shooter Slicer Shredder. If you aren't familiar with the product, imagine a food processor with an exhaust pipe and you'll get the picture. The Salad Shooter's ad line is "Shoot a salad. Shoot it fast. Shoot it pretty." (I prefer "You've shot deer. You've shot ducks. You've even shot craps. Now... shoot a salad!" but nobody asked me, did they?) It amazes me that college graduates with training in the field actually wrote that ad line. What's so pretty about a randomly arranged

heap of radish discs?

In any case, my hypothesis that the Salad Shooter was the stupidest gift idea around was proven wrong with the introduction of the Chip Shot. Although it looks like a Salad Shooter, it's designed so that it can be used to only make potato chips. There were too many useful applications for the Salad Shooter, it seems, so people who only want to shoot some chips, shoot them fast, and shoot them pretty were given this specialized gizmo made solely for that purpose.

A commercial for a local grocery store's butcher section asked, "Is there anything more important to family meals than meat?" The question is supposed to imply, I suppose, that meat makes the moment. I think most people would agree with me that meat is not the highest priority, ranking at least a hair behind having a happy, healthy family. If they'd asked "Is there anything more important to family meals than beer?" they might have gotten at least a few people to agree, but they didn't.

A commercial for a jewelry store proclaimed that, "If you're like most people, you're trying to find the perfect gift for the man in your life this Christmas." Well now, hold on a second there. I don't consider myself prejudiced, but this is not a lifestyle choice I have made.

A late night TV commercial informs us that, "Once in your life comes the magic of really great music." All right, I respond, but I already have the new Sting album, so what's the point? It wasn't an ad for "Ten Summoner's Tales" after all. Instead, it touted "Piano by Candlelight," one of those CD collections of lame music by a lame artist you've ever heard of. If the magic of really great music only comes once in your life, why do they expect you to waste your money on this garbage?

One car commercial declares that "A pickup is the only thing you'll drive, and Chevy is your choice." If that's the case, why are they wasting money on advertising? You'll buy one regardless. Another announces that, "There's a little rugged individualist in all of us, and nothing brings that out quite like a truck." Not only do they want to sell you a truck, but also an ideology!

That was the month in commercials, ad lines written by idiots, full of sound and fury, but signifying nothing. Now no one can accuse you of being out of touch. After this, you should never forget to have meat at family meals and will always be on the lookout for great music, not wanting to miss your one chance.

P.D. is a sophomore physics and philosophy double major from Burleson, Texas.

### COLUMNIST ROB EILERMANN

## It's not as different a world as they say



I am tired of people looking to the past.

I am tired of older generations looking down on ours.

I am tired of being called "The Lost Generation."

"Things weren't like this in my day." This type of comment boils my blood.

In my day? What kind of a statement is that? If you are a living being, then these are your days, too.

The events of the past that are remembered are generally good ones. There are a few tragic exceptions like when JFK was shot. It is human nature.

How many of us can think of something bad about our lives when we were 7 years old? Aside from a death in the family there is nothing. Get up, go to school, go home, play, eat dinner, take a hot bath and go to bed. What a life!

Now, if I were to ask a 7 year old how sweet his life is, he wouldn't understand. Neither could you when you were 7! In looking back we remember how easy life was. We forget the traumas that 7-year-old kids experience. It's not a big deal to us now, but when you were 7 I am sure you didn't think

life was so great. We remember what we want.

Here is another theory. In my grandpa's last years, he became confused. He couldn't get out much, so he watched a lot of television. He was a good man who had seen world wars and inventions of things we take for granted. But what he saw on TV made him so concerned with the state of the world. He watched lesbian Elvis impersonators on Oprah. He watched mothers who slept with their daughters' boyfriends on Montel Williams. Whenever I went over to visit him he would ask me about it. "I saw on a show today (Fill in the blank)... What is the world coming to?"

I didn't know how to answer him. I tried to explain that most of those shows were a hoax and simply do not display what's going on. I am not so sure he understood.

I firmly believe that if there weren't "news" crews showing up to every out-of-the-ordinary, stupid event (SEE THE BOBBITTS) and treating it as news, things wouldn't seem so bad. If there had been camera crews going around in other periods of history, do you think those same rosy pictures would be portrayed?

ABSOLUTELY NOT.

Crazy things have been going on since the beginning of time, not just now. It only seems that way because there are idiotic shows like "A Current Affair" that show us

in pictures and play it off as news.

Selective memory is only part of the problem here. Now, we are being labeled the "Lost Generation." Puhleeze.

For every point that can be made about the past there are counterpoints.

"We didn't have to lock our doors at night." Yes, that may be true, but chances are you were breathing in toxic fumes from the coal-burning furnace. If not that, then it was the asbestos.

"We showed more respect to our elders and we always acted properly in the company of a lady." Yes, that may be true, but what about the minorities, who just so happened to be human beings, who couldn't drink from the same water fountain or sit in the front of the bus?

I could continue on for hours. My main point is this: Our generation should not buy into any inferiority rap. Certainly, we have our fair share of problems. Certainly, we need to make changes. EVERY generation has faced challenges. Every generation was told that "things weren't this bad." We are no different.

I just hope that we have the courage to seek the truth and look to make the future brighter instead of hyping up the past. I think we are up for it.

Lost Generation Indeed.

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

# News

## SRO plans retreat to build teamwork

By Christi Gifford  
TCU Daily Skiff

Students Reaching Out will sponsor a retreat Feb. 5-6 at the Green Family Camp near Waco.

"The retreat will improve community and cooperation at TCU. It is open to the entire campus," said Penny Woodcock, a recent graduate of the university and a program specialist in the Drug and Alcohol Education Office.

"Hopefully there will be a good representation at the retreat," Woodcock said. "We'll get acquainted through casual interaction."

The retreat includes a complete Ropes Challenge Course, an obstacle course designed to build teamwork skills. Some faculty and staff will participate, Woodcock said.

"In the past, the retreat has gotten rave reviews," she said. "People come out with a renewed spirit about TCU."

David Box, a senior finance major, has attended the retreat for two years.

"I went because I'm active in SRO and a brother in Phi Gamma Delta," Box said. "It's great to see the support and learn about yourself and others. I highly recommend it to others and I plan to go this year."

Woodcock said she hopes for a good turnout. In the past, about 20-30 people have attended. She would like as many people to go as possible, she said.

"SRO is a pretty open organization of concerned students," Woodcock said. "We want to get people together to help TCU."

Developers hope the retreat encourages TCU community spirit within participants.

"TCU is divided into different groups, but really we're all the same," Box said.

The cost to attend the retreat is \$25. The group will leave at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and plans to return at 7 p.m. Sunday. Students may sign up at the Alcohol and Drug Education Office, Ricket Building Room 230.

The deadline for registration is Feb. 3.

## GOP activist seeks role as party leader

By Scott Rothschild  
Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — A longtime activist in the Republican Party announced Wednesday he would seek the state GOP chairmanship and accused incumbent Fred Meyer of neglecting the party's grassroots supporters.

### TEXAS

Tom Pauken, 50, who led the successful fight against the school finance proposal in May, said Meyer doesn't keep up with political goings-on in Austin and lacks a political philosophy.

"There is a disconnection between the leadership elite and the average grassroots taxpayer," said Pauken of Dallas.

But Meyer, who is seeking re-election, defended his record. He said that since becoming chairman the number of elected Republicans in the state has increased nearly 60 percent from 580 to 930, and two Republican senators are representing Texas for the first time.

"The record contradicts his charges," Meyer said.

After the defeat of a school finance proposal last year, Pauken said Meyer should have brought GOP lawmakers together to propose an alternative plan. "I think the Republican Party chairman should be in the midst of the battle," he said.

Meyer said Republicans did offer

alternatives, but he added that he doesn't believe his job is to tell GOP lawmakers how to vote.

About 6,000 Texas GOP delegates will elect a chairman at the party's state convention June 10-11 in Fort Worth.

In other political developments: •David Hartman, a Republican candidate for state treasurer, proposed eliminating three state agencies and having the Treasury assume their duties.

Hartman opposes a proposal by Treasurer Martha Whitehead, a Democrat, to abolish the Treasury and have the state comptroller's office take over its responsibilities.

"Shutting down the Treasury is a shortsighted proposal," said Hartman, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Hartland Bank of Austin.

Hartman proposed combining the staffs of the Public Finance Authority and Bond Review Board and placing it under the Treasury. He also called for putting the Pension Review Board under the Treasury.

Anne Schwartz, executive director of the Public Finance Authority, said the proposal would eliminate an important check and balance because her agency issues bonds, while the Bond Review Board oversees the issuance of bonds.

Monte Williams, a spokesman for Ms. Whitehead, called Hartman's proposal "halfhearted, half-witted and half-baked."

"This proposal won't save taxpayers a dime. This isn't down-sizing this is shuffling," he said.

•The leader of the Texas Coalition of Black Democrats says none of his members have told him they've been offered pay from Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher for their support.

That's the allegation that Fisher claims one of his opponents, Jim Mattox, has made.

Jason Justice of Austin, president of the Coalition of Black Democrats, said he has not heard of any members complaining that Fisher was trying to buy support.

"I don't know whether he's wrong or not," Justice said of Mattox's accusation.

Fisher has denied the allegation and called on Mattox to apologize.

The Coalition of Black Democrats meets this weekend in Dallas to make its primary campaign endorsements.

Justice said he believed Mattox would probably win the endorsement.

Fisher, Mattox and U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews of Houston face off in the March 8 primary for the Democratic nomination for the seat held by U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a Republican who faces six little-known challengers.

•Six conservative Democratic congressmen from Texas endorsed Andrews in the Senate campaign. Andrews was supported by Reps. Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs; Chet Edwards of Waco; Pete Geren of Fort Worth; Greg Laughlin of West Columbia; Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo; and Charles Stenholm of Stamford.

Andrews' campaign said the members who endorsed Andrews collectively represent about 20 percent of the state's voters.

## Prince no sweat under fire, he's shot but stays unruffled

By Geoff Spencer  
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Britain's Prince Charles, eager to boost his image after the breakup of his marriage to Princess Diana, has proved one thing: he can stay cool under fire.

### WORLD

The 45-year-old heir to the throne hardly flinched Wednesday when a young man ran out of a crowd, lunged at him and fired two blank shots from a starter's pistol during an outdoor ceremony marking Australia's national day.

The prince saw the man run toward him and froze momentarily as the shots rang out. Afterward, he calmly adjusted his cuff links.

Within minutes of his assailant's arrest, Charles carried on with his speech.

Police said the assailant, 23-year-old university student David Kang, wrote Prince Charles last month to complain about Australia's treatment of several hundred Cambodian boat people held

in detention camps.

Kang was jailed and charged under a federal law to protect international VIPs.

New South Wales state Police Minister Terry Griffiths described the attack as a stunt.

"There was no risk to the prince's physical being at any stage," he said.

Kang, sitting in a crowd on the grass near the stage, stood up as the prince prepared to deliver his speech and fired one blank.

Kang then jumped a low barricade and ran about 30 yards to the stage, lunging toward the prince. Another shot went off as he tripped over a lectern and fell, just a few feet from Charles.

Security officers and dignitaries wrestled the man to the ground while bodyguards shielded the prince.

Conservative lawmaker Sir George Gardiner said he was concerned about Charles' safety.

"But I don't know what he's doing out there anyway," Gardiner said. "These Aussies are being a pain in the arse and the sooner they jump into the South Pacific the better."

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## Neeley/ from page 1

Downey said the school's Board of Visitors, a group of international and local business executives who give advice to the school, are beneficial in improving the program to prepare the students for the business world.

"The Board of Visitors have helped us develop strong connections with the business community," he said. "They are also instrumental in developing communication skills as part of the student's business skills."

The 70 schools are listed in alphabetical order rather than order of

ranking. Analysts at the Princeton Review said that in this way they took a "more holistic approach" in their survey.

There are approximately 250 students in the Neeley MBA program, which offers a two-year program, and three-year program for evening students.

Five other Texas business schools were also listed in the "Best Business Schools." They include Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M Universities, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Texas at Austin.

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Tuesday	February 1	4:00 p.m.	"Business Day," Professional Attire Dan Rogers Hall, Room 140
Thursday	February 3	3:30 p.m.	Brief Interviews, Professional Attire Student Center, 2nd Floor
Friday	February 4		Informal Party Details to be announced

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# Sports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Lacrosse team to battle Tech

The TCU lacrosse team will play Texas Tech Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the intramural field. The Frogs are hoping to get the spring season off to a good start against a powerful Texas Tech team. Last year the Red Raiders played in the semifinals of the conference tournament. "They have a lot of good players," lacrosse team President Ryan Halbert said. "But we'll be up for it." Last semester TCU went 7-3 and won two tournaments.

### Tennis team to play in Arizona tourney

The TCU women's tennis team will play in the 1994 Wildcat Invitational Tournament Jan. 28-30. The tournament will be played in the Tucson, Ariz. The Lady Frogs will play three separate matches against the University of California at Santa Barbara, Iowa, and nationally ranked and host team Arizona. The Wildcats are ranked No. 13 nationally.

### Globetrotters to visit metroplex

The Harlem Globetrotters will celebrate their 68 year history with two appearances in the metroplex on Feb. 5-6. Showtime will be at Reunion Arena in Dallas on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth on Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. The Globetrotter will put their 21 year game winning streak on the line guided by their new ownership led by former Globetrotter, Mannie Jackson. "It's the start of a brand-new, grand-new Harlem Globetrotters' spirit, all over the world", said Jackson. Reserved seating for this year's entertainment is \$5, \$9, and \$12. Tickets can be picked up any Ticketmaster location, including Foley's, Sears, and Sound Warehouse. There is a \$2 discount four youths 15 and under and for senior citizens 55 and under. V.I.P. seats are also available. For more information call (214) 373-8000.

## Lady Frogs lose to hot-shooting A&M

By Rick Waters  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team gave a 100 percent effort for all 40 minutes Wednesday night against Southwest Conference leader Texas A&M, but it wasn't enough.

The scoreboard did not reflect the Lady Frogs' struggle to overcome the hot-shooting Lady Aggies during the second half, said TCU head coach Shell Robinson.

TCU (5-10, 1-4 SWC) relinquished a 38-36 halftime lead and could only watch as the Lady Aggies bombed eight three-pointers in a 81-70 loss before 582 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Texas A&M wore down TCU with a tireless transition game and deft ball-handling to outscore the Lady Frogs 45-32 in the second half, Robinson said.

"We played well in the first half and in the second half," Robinson said. "We (TCU) were just outmanned in the second half. We had dead legs and A&M had good legs."

TCU still does not have strong enough bench players to keep up with the 12-player Aggie rotation, Robinson said.

Texas A&M's bench players outscored TCU's 28-9.

The Lady Aggies (12-3, 4-0 SWC) shot 42 percent from three-point range and turned the ball over a season-low five times to post their best start since 1978-79.

The loss, the Lady Frogs' fourth consecutive conference loss, left a sour taste in the mouths of the TCU

**"It's hard to shake hands of the team you know you should have beat."**

DONNA KRUEGER,  
Senior post

players, senior post Donna Krueger said.

"It is frustrating to lose," Krueger said. "I don't like losing and I'm not a good loser. It's hard to shake hands of the team you know you should have beat."

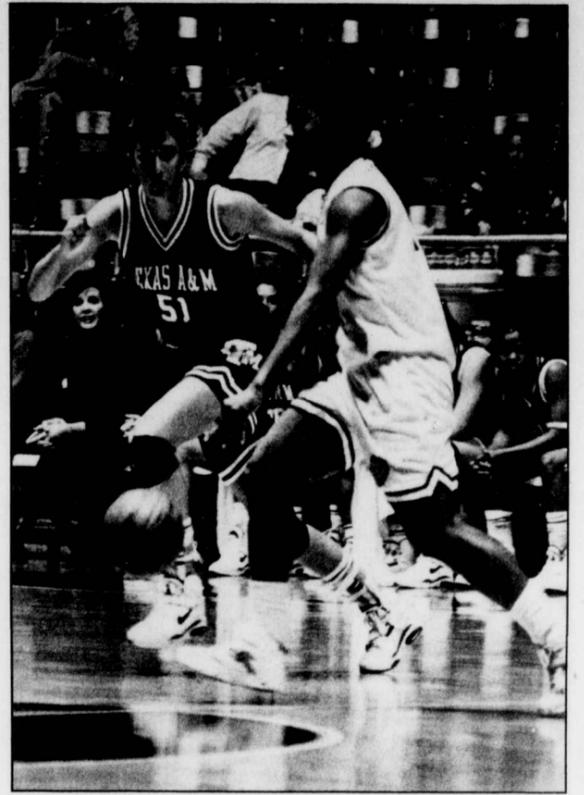
Robinson does not like the losing either and does not believe the Lady Aggies' outside shooting made a difference in the game, nor did it exploit TCU's 2-3 zone, she said.

"They (A&M) didn't have excellent outside shooters, they were just hot," Robinson said. "They do have great penetrators and that's why we were in the 2-3 zone."

TCU was led by Krueger's 20 points on 7 of 9 shooting from the field. Junior guard Stephani Gray scored 18 points and 11 rebounds, while junior forward Janelle Hunter chipped in 16 points in a losing effort.

All-SWC guard Lisa Branch paced the Lady Aggies with six three-pointers and 24 points. Beth Burket and Martha McClelland scored 15 and 14 respectively.

The Lady Frogs will travel to Lubbock to face the nationally-ranked Texas Tech Lady Red Raiders on Feb. 2.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray  
TCU senior forward Donna Krueger (shown right) tries to drive around Texas A&M forward Marianne Miller (No. 51) during the Lady Frogs 81-70 loss to the Lady Aggies.

## Flyin' Frog track teams hope new faces continue to set records

By Greg Riddle  
TCU Daily Skiff

They say that good teams don't rebuild, they just reload.

That adage could be applied to the TCU track and field team.

Gone are former Southwest Conference standouts Glenn Le Gros, Beverly McDonald and Chris Brown, as well as several other key members of last year's squad that finished the season ranked No. 22 in the nation.

"Everyone on the team is going to have to turn it up a notch this year to make up for the amount of experience that we lost," said TCU head track coach Bubba Thornton.

The Flyin' Frogs enter the Sooner Indoor Relays Saturday in Oklahoma City with one of its youngest and most inexperienced teams in years. That inexperience will be tested as TCU faces the likes of Texas A&M, Baylor, Oklahoma and Oklahoma

State.

But as the Oklahoma Invitational last week in Norman proved, these Frogs can still fly.

"We have a very young team and a lot of new faces, but the team made some really good progress in our first indoor meet of the year last week," said TCU distance coach John McKenzie. "This team is very enthusiastic and wasn't intimidated at all by the level of competition."

Two Frogs in particular did some intimidating of their own with performances that rank among the top in the nation in the young season.

Junior Stevanie Wadsworth won the women's shot put with a national qualifying mark of 54 feet 7 inches. The throw was four inches farther than Wadsworth threw at the same meet a year ago. Wadsworth went on to place second in the National Outdoor Track and Field Championships last year and finished third at the USA Championships this past summer.

mer.

"Stevanie had a very good performance, especially for this early in the season," McKenzie said. "If this summer had been an Olympic year she would have made our Olympic team. But she just keeps working hard and getting better."

Junior college transfer Donovan Powell showed that he could be next in a long line of TCU sprint standouts, that has included such world class runners as Raymond Stewart, Jon Drummond and Horatio Porter.

Powell won the men's 55-meter dash with a national provisional qualifying time of 6.24 in his first indoor meet for the Frogs. "Donovan's time is probably the best in the nation right now," Thornton said. "To run that type of time in the first meet of the year is great. As he gets in shape, Donovan should get even better, and could possibly compete for a national championship individually."

Powell edged out teammates Dennis Mowatt and Dallas Cowan, who

finished second and fifth respectively.

"I was very happy with the way I ran," said Mowatt. "I ran my best time since I've been at TCU, and this was my first indoor meet ever. Hopefully I can use the meet this week to improve some technical things and run a national qualifying time."

The Frogs also got strong performances from freshman Juliam Valencia, sophomores Brashant Carter and Myla Brigrance.

Valencia finished third in the

men's 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:24.98. Carter's time of 22.28 seconds earned him second place in the men's 200-meter dash. Brigrance placed third in the women's 600-meter run in a time of 1:40.34.

"For a lot of our runners, this was their first collegiate experience and they showed that they were capable of performing at this level," Thornton said. "Each individual just has to believe that they can make a significant contribution to the success of this team."

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# Provost names library director

By Christy Hawkins  
TCU Daily Skiff

Robert A. Seal, librarian at the University of Texas at El Paso, has been named director of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Seal, who has served as UTEP's head librarian since 1985, will begin here March 1. He replaces Fred Heath, now dean and director of Texas A&M University's Sterling C. Evans Library.

Provost William Koehler said he was pleased to welcome Seal to the university.

"I am most pleased that Robert Seal has accepted the position of university librarian," he said. "His professional experience and qualifications make him well-suited for the position and assure me that this legacy of leadership will continue uninterrupted."

Seal has worked at libraries across the United States. He was director of



Robert A. Seal

library public services for the University of Oklahoma libraries from 1981-85, after serving 10 years with the University of Virginia library. In

1987, Seal established a library support group at University of Texas at El Paso.

Seal worked internationally by conducting a study on the possibility of interlibrary loan services between libraries in the United States and Mexico for the U.S. Information Service in Mexico City.

He holds a bachelor's degree in astronomy from Northwestern University and a master's degree from the University of Denver.

Seal has held several offices and has been a member of a variety of library associations. Currently, he heads the American Library Association's international relations committee.

Seal has been on the board of trustees of AMIGOS Bibliographic Council since 1990, and now serves as the group's chairman as well as the chairman of the Texas Council of State University Librarians.

# Temporaries/ from page 1

TCU Campus Police, located between the Human Resources Center and the Alumni House, has no immediate plans for moving to a new location. Pat Henry, a Campus Police dispatcher, believes the current office location is easy to find for most people and has adequate parking.

"The TCU Campus police building personnel are in total communication with campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Henry said.

"When the main switchboard closes at 5 o'clock, all calls are transferred here."

Campus Police take emergency calls and continue to stay on the job when the university breaks for holidays.

Next to the Campus Police is the Human Resources Office. Lois Banta, director of benefits for the Human Resources Office, said her building is mainly concerned with employment.

"We recruit, interview and train

employees here," Banta said. The Human Resources Office also teaches English as a second language, leads employees who did not complete high school to get their G.E.D., and provides employee benefits, such as insurance.

Banta worked to make the university's job descriptions compatible with the American Disabilities Act. The act requires all job descriptions to account for persons with disabilities.

Two other women run the Human Resources Center: Shari Barnes is director of employee relations, and Pat Jolley is director of compensation.

The TCU Press, located at the corner of Princeton and Lowden streets, is the university's main book-publishing arm. "We publish 8 to 12 books per year, mainly with a Southwestern history theme," said Tracy Row, editor for the TCU Press.

The TCU Press has been at its

current location since the summer of 1992. Formerly housed in Sadler Hall, the TCU Press finds its current space more than adequate for its responsibilities.

"We rely on the Texas A&M University Press to distribute our books," said Row. The Texas A&M University Press also represents the Rice University Press, SMU Press, Texas State Historical Association and the University of North Texas Press.

Some of the TCU Press' more popular books include "Muddy Banks" by Ruby C. Tolliver and the "Texas Traditions" series, which consists of classic Texas fiction.

Row is joined at the press by Judy Alter, who is the director of the TCU Press. Alter, a published novelist, takes care of the book-keeping and splits editing time with Row.

# Missiles/ from page 1

"We will proceed with the deployment," Wisner said. "It doesn't mean we're proceeding with it on a crash basis, that they have to be out there tomorrow."

Later, the Pentagon press secretary, Kathleen deLaski, said Wisner "didn't mean to say that in the present tense," and meant instead to highlight the fact that Clinton had not yet given the go-ahead for the Patriots.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "The only thing we can say is it's moving in that direction, but the operational decisions have not been made."

At the North Korean mission to the United Nations in New York, an aide said Ambassador Ho Jong was not available to comment on the Patriot plan. Ho has been heading his government's side in nuclear inspection talks with Washington.

The Patriot, originally designed as a replacement for nuclear-tipped anti-aircraft missiles in Europe, was used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War to

defend Saudi Arabia, Israel and parts of Turkey against Iraqi Scud missile attacks.

The Patriot's Gulf War performance initially was hailed by the Pentagon as an unqualified success, but later inquiries raised doubts about whether it actually intercepted any of the Scud missiles launched by Saddam Hussein's forces.

Wisner said the request for Patriots came from Gen. Gary Luck, commander of U.S. forces in Korea. There currently are no anti-missile defense systems in the south.

Wisner said a Patriot deployment in Korea had been under consideration "for some time" as part of a broader assessment of evolving defense requirements there.

"Gen. Luck has come back and asked for it now, and we will proceed with the deployment," Wisner said.

In South Korea the Patriot would provide some measure of protection against North Korean Scud rocket attacks on ports and military installations, but it would be much less than

a complete solution to a Scud attack on Seoul, the south's capital.

Wisner stressed that Patriots are defensive weapons and do not pose a threat to North Korea.

"I would like to think the North Koreans would not regard the deployment of purely defensive systems as a matter of concern to them," Wisner said, adding, "The deployment clearly is not intended to increase tensions" there.

North Korea should "not be side-tracked by what are sensible, rational defense preparations," he said.

CIA Director R. James Woolsey, who visited South Korea last week, told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that U.S. officials are concerned at the north's "war preparations program, including both improvements in military capabilities and continuing efforts to bring their economy and society to a heightened state of military readiness."

# Health/ from page 1

local school on doctors' orders to recover his voice.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told business groups that Clinton was willing to let more big companies self-insure rather than being forced into the regional alliances where most Americans would have to buy their insurance.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers also said that while Clinton stands firm on universal coverage, the timetable for achieving it is "something that has to be worked out."

House Speaker Thomas Foley said, "It's possible you will have some kind of a phase-in."

"His program is in trouble," Dole said on NBC-TV. Repeating his argument that the current system works well for 85 percent of Americans, Dole told Fox-TV, "We don't need a triple bypass to take care of the health care delivery system or this massive overdose of government that President Clinton proposes."

Bentsen acknowledged that big business has problems with Clinton's proposal to force all companies with up to 5,000 employees into regional insurance-purchasing alliances.

"You think the 5,000-employee threshold ... is too high," he told the National Association of Manufacturers and a pension group. "We hear

you. We're willing to discuss this one and the other details of our plan."

"We got the concept right, but the president couldn't have been more clear when he said we're open for discussion on this as well as other issues," said Bentsen.

**"His program is in trouble. We don't need a triple bypass to take care of the health care delivery system or this massive overdose of government that President Clinton proposes."**

**ROBERT DOLE,**  
Senate minority leader

Bentsen said he was troubled by suggestions that only companies with 100 or fewer workers should be in the pools. That would be too small to spread the risks around, he argued.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the Energy and Commerce Committee chairman whose panel may be the first out of the gate on health reform, said the timetable for achieving universal coverage "is open to friendly negotiation with the president." The

Clinton bill would require all Americans to be covered by Jan. 1, 1998.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., at a news conference where citizens from every state told a half-dozen Democratic senators their personal health care woes, said Clinton had added "some steel to our spine."

Kennedy, the chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, recalled that when his son, Teddy Jr., was battling cancer, the senator met parents struggling to pay huge medical bills for their own children.

"That is what this legislation is about. We have not had a vote on this in the U.S. Senate since I have been here," said Kennedy. "There will not be a filibuster on this issue," he pledged. "The American people will not tolerate it."

Clinton's case has been weakened by months of Republican criticism and insurers' attacks on his complex plan, as well as misgivings voiced by some Democrats. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Finance Committee chairman, recently said there was no health care crisis.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said, "Whether you call it a crisis, an urgent situation or a serious national problem, every American must agree that there are problems to be solved."



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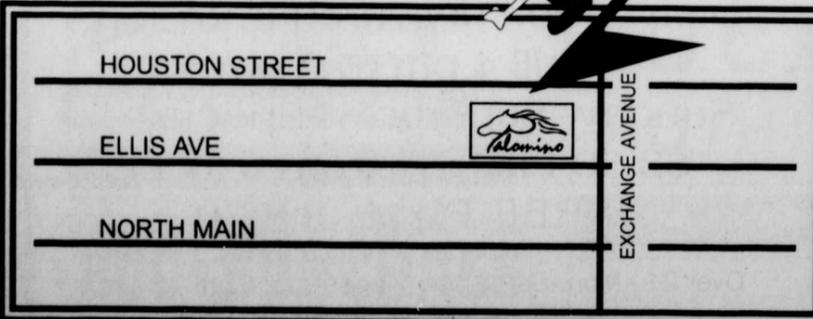
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