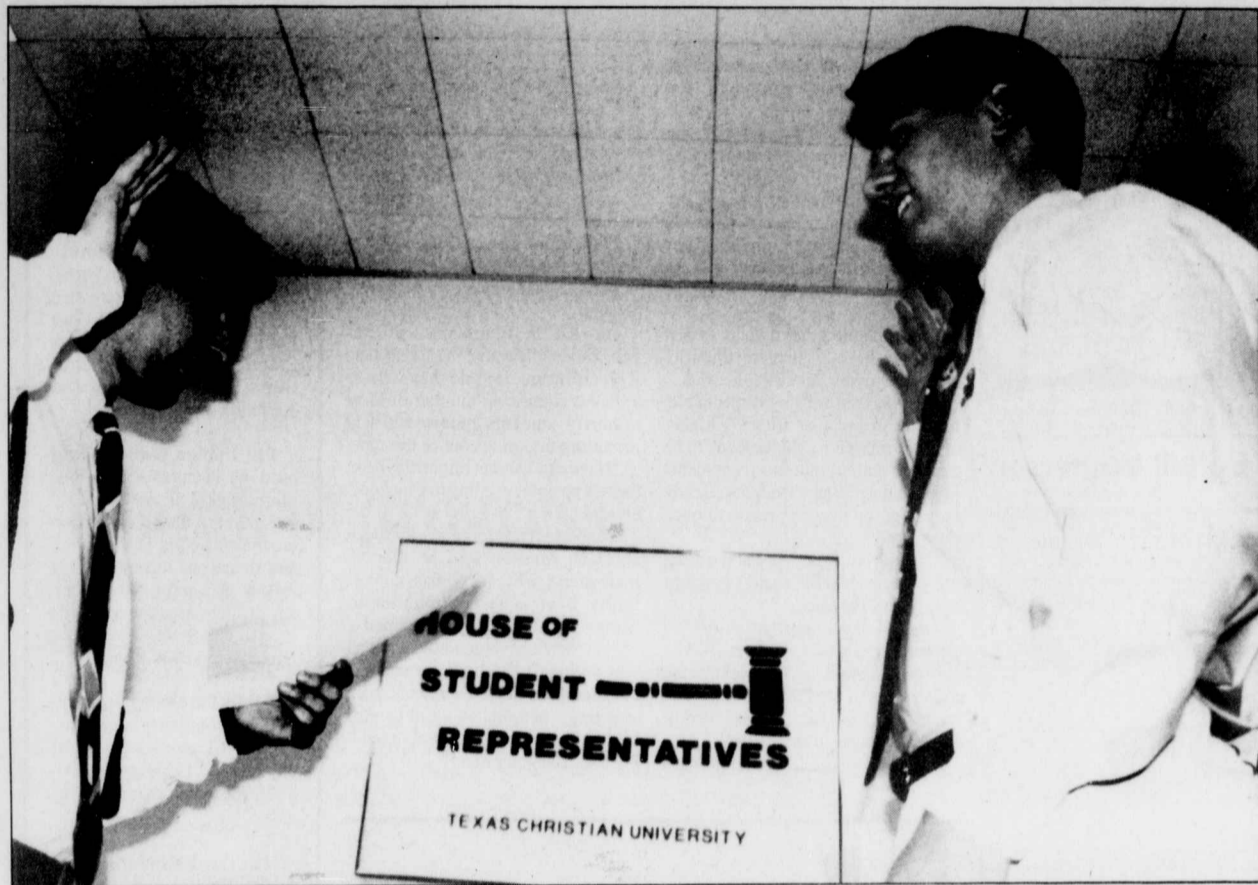


# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 65



Scott McLinden, president of the Student House of Representatives, swears in Christian Ellis, treasurer of the House at Tuesday night's meeting.

## House officers start '94 terms

BY GREG RIDDLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU ushered in a new administration Tuesday night as the new House of Student Representatives executives were sworn into office, along with the committee leaders and administrative posts for Programming Council and the House committee leaders.

Former president Matt McClendon read his successor, Scott McLinden, the oath of office to begin the semester's initial House meeting in front of a standing-room-only crowd that included Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills.

"It is a great feeling to know that I have the chance to work for the students of this great university," McLinden said. "I am really excited about the group of officers that we have assembled here. I think that we can make some great changes on this campus that will make things better for the students."

The new officers asked students to take immediate action to help make several key policy proposals a reality.

"One of the first things we want to do is complete the programs that were started last semester, like the

efforts to get more parking for freshmen and get cable TV installed in all of the dorms," said Nathan Digby, House parliamentarian.

Last semester McLinden proposed to the administration that freshmen be allowed to park anywhere on campus from 5 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday. That proposal was rejected.

"We were disappointed that our proposal wasn't adopted, but the administration has been working very hard on this issue, and they are currently looking at some other options that would solve the problem," McLinden said.

Among the ideas the administration is considering is the use of shuttle bus service to transport students who live in the Worth Hills campus and nearby apartments and houses to main campus.

Concerning cable TV, Mills said the administration didn't like the proposal they got from Sammons Cable, and that it was looking to other cable outlets to make a bid to TCU.

"I don't think anyone is more disappointed than I am that we don't have cable TV on campus yet," Mills said. "We are looking into five additional cable companies that would

see House, page 4

## 'Beyond Racism' to stretch beyond campus boundaries

BY BETH AINE BOLLINGER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thousands of campuses nationwide will be linked by satellite tonight to participate in the National Campus Ministry's teleconference "Beyond Racism: The Things That Make for Peace."

The teleconference is tonight at 7. TCU participants will meet in Dan Rogers Hall Room 134. University students, faculty and staff who want to ask questions or add their comments to the discussion can use the telephone hook-up provided in the auditorium.

A moderator and six-student panel will begin the teleconference by explaining racism, both its overt and subtle forms. They will move into a discussion of the social, political and economic effects racism has upon groups.

The panel will then attempt to define peace and establish guidelines for nonviolent social change. United Methodist Campus Minister Brian Young said the teleconference is a good forum to open conversations on racism.

The goal for this teleconference is to make contacts between people who do not usually have the chance to discuss racism, he said.

"If we were to just do something at TCU, that gives one perspective," Young said. "When you have people calling in from UCLA, Auburn and other places, it creates a different dialogue."

Participants benefit from seeing how other campuses deal with the same issues from different angles, Young said.

Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said while many people are well informed and responsive to sensitive issues,

there are still areas that need work.

"We have to recognize that racism comes in many forms," he said. "In one sense every one of us has pieces of heritage, pieces of perception, insights about who we are that could be defined by somebody else under different circumstances as racist."

"Yet all of us would say there are parts of who we are that reject and retaliate against racism," Butler said. "We have to be more sensitive and responsive in the changing environment in which we all live."

Butler said the changing environment requires a willingness to alter outdated ideas.

"Being continually reminded of this flexibility within the issue of racism keeps us challenged," he said. "It keeps us alert that we don't have it all nailed down, there are still areas where we are growing."

The important things participants should take away from the teleconference are that the biblical principles of caring for others and standing by their side through their struggles still applies to today's world, Butler said.

Young said the theme of the teleconference, "Things That Make for Peace," is a response to the violence linked to racism.

"Peace is one of the main starting points," he said. "Racism has caused a lot of violence in the last several years. So there is concern that we don't just say that we have a problem."

Butler said participants will re-examine groups and organizations they are members of with a

see Link, page 2

## Nationwide trends mirror TCU's University tries to add diversity with attendance goals

BY BEN JOHNSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The numbers of minorities and women are steadily increasing at TCU, even though total enrollment is remaining fairly steady.

According to a U.S. Department of Education report, nationwide enrollment in colleges and universities increased less than 1 percent between fall 1991 and fall 1992.

Undergraduate enrollment at TCU has maintained relatively constant over the last decade, fluctuating between 5,400 and 6,000.

A large portion of the nation's growth in university enrollment was due to increases of minority and women students. Women were 82 percent of the increase in enrollment from 1991 and 1992, rising to 55 percent of all students at two-year and four-year institutions.

The percentage of women at TCU has slowly increased over the last decade. In 1984, 55 percent of the undergraduate student body. That number increased to 59 percent from 1991 to 1993.

Nonwhite racial and ethnic groups made increases in college enrollment nationally. Black enrollment rose 4.4 percent nationally from fall

1991 to fall 1992. The number of Hispanic students rose 10.1 percent during the same period, while Asian enrollment rose 9.4 percent. American Indian and Native Alaskan enrollment increased 4.5 percent.

Statistics from TCU's Office of Institutional Research reveal that in fall 1993, 10.7 percent of the student body was minority. That number rose from 9.8 percent in fall 1992.

The 1993 percentage of black students was 3.7 percent, falling slightly from 1989 levels of 3.9 percent.

Hispanic students on campus have steadily increased over the past few years, from 3 percent in 1989 to 4.8 percent in 1993. The population of Asian students rose only a few tenths of a percent, while the American Indian population rose slightly from 11 in 1989 to 29 in 1993.

Enrollment of nonresidents of the United States rose as well, from 2.9 percent in 1989 to 4.3 percent in 1993.

The proportion of white students nationally has continued its downward trend. The total amount of white students dropped about one percent from

see Diversity, page 2

### TCU undergraduate ethnic distribution (in percentages)

	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989
<b>White</b>	85.0	86.6	87.3	88.2	88.8
<b>Black</b>	3.7	3.5	3.7	3.7	3.9
<b>Hispanic</b>	4.8	4.5	4.1	3.7	3.0
<b>Asian</b>	1.8	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2
<b>American Indian</b>	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.2
<b>Non-resident</b>	4.3	3.6	3.2	2.8	2.9

Source: TCU Institutional Research

## Graduate schools note increased female enrollment

BY RICK WATERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Female undergraduate students at TCU already outnumber male undergraduates, but the same trend may be occurring at the graduate level.

The percentage of women pursuing advanced degrees at TCU crept upward from 46.4 percent in Fall 1992 to 47.6 in Fall 1993, according to the TCU Fact Book, a resource manual published by the department of Institutional Research.

The population of female graduate students increased from 481 to 523 between Fall 1992 and Fall 1993.

The marginal increase at TCU reflects a larger trend occurring in university admission offices nationwide, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

According to researchers at UCLA, college administrators should prepare for an influx of women in graduate and professional-school enrollments.

For the first time in its 28-year history that

females appear more eager to seek an advanced degree than their male counterparts, according to the study.

Nearly 65 percent of freshmen said they were interested in attending graduate school, compared with 55 percent in 1992 and less than 50 percent in the 1970's, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The study showed women are earnestly pursuing law and medical degrees. In 1993, 27.3 percent of the women, compared with 25.8 percent of men, said they were seeking advanced degrees.

Women are gaining interest in advanced degrees because the extra education and training might give them an advantage over job competitors, said Joseph Helmick, dean of graduate studies and research.

"The social and work environment is becoming increasingly favorable for women, giving them opportunities that were not there before," Helmick said. "Women seeking to take advantage of those opportunities are the ones going to graduate school."

Michael Brooks, director of the Center for Academic Services, said graduate studies teach skills that help women perform their future jobs better.

"My overall impression is that there is a lot opening up for women," Brooks said. "Across the board there are opportunities for them (women) that were not there before."

Many women, who have started a family, are taking advantage of the chance for a better education, said Peggy Conway, director of Admissions for the M.J. Neely School of Business.

They needly they need more skills to advance in their careers and increase their income, so they come back to get a higher degree, Conway said.

Women also are also holding more important positions in the business sector and providing an example for more women, Helmick said.

"I think the social reform we are seeing in society sets the context for those statistics," he said. "Women are seizing the moment. They are not being bound by the limits that were put on them before."

### NEWS DIGEST

#### TCJC holds tax seminar

A free taxpayer seminar will be held on the TCJC South Campus in the Student Building Feb. 3 from 2-4 p.m.

"It's important that taxpayers have a full understanding of state taxes," said State Comptroller John Sharp. "This seminar has been designed just for that."

For more information about the free seminar, call the Fort Worth Comptroller's field office at 847-6201.

#### Studies link smoking to cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two studies involving more than 150,000 people show that cigarette smoking can lead to colon cancer in both men and women.

The parallel studies to be published today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* also found that early smoking apparently fixes for life the risk of colon-rectal cancer, even if the smoking habit is dropped. The risk is also dose-related — the more you smoke, the more the risk.

#### Davidian: Koresh led us to brink of mass suicide

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Koresh "brainwashed" his disciples, and led them to the brink of mass suicide, Branch Davidian Victorine Hollingsworth said Tuesday.

Hollingsworth, the first Davidian to testify in the federal trial of 11 Davidians, said that four days after the Feb. 28 shootout Koresh planned to be carried out of the compound dead on a stretcher and have his followers kill themselves.

#### Tarrant officials taking cultural awareness training

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Several hundred Tarrant County officials have taken part in two days of cultural diversity training sparked by the probation sentence handed down by jurors in a skinhead murder case.

Designed to raise awareness of cultural differences and to explore legal issues related to racial and ethnic bias, the sessions grew out of furor over probation given to avowed white supremacist Christopher Brosky.

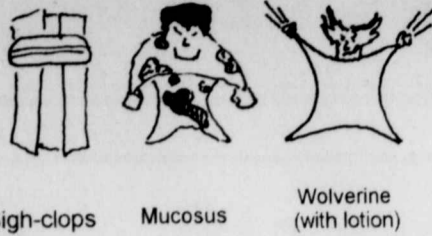
#### TCU Calendar

Today:  
• Noon, TCU Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel.  
• 7 p.m. Teleconference titled "Beyond Racism: The Things That Make for Peace," Dan Rogers Hall Room 134.  
• 7 p.m. Men's basketball, TCU vs. Texas Tech, Daniel Meyer Coliseum.  
• 7 p.m. Black History Month's "Fashions from the Motherland," Student Center Ballroom.



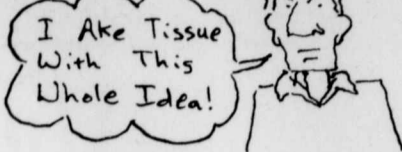
### The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



### THE UNCANNY KLEENEX MEN

Marvel Comics' Stan Lee



### Diversity/ page 1

1991 to 1992. White students made up 75 percent of the total number of students, down from 81 percent from a decade ago.

That trend was also displayed to a lesser degree at TCU. Enrollment of white students has dropped to 85 percent in 1993, from almost 90 percent in 1989.

Leo Munson, dean of admissions, said the number of women has stayed relatively constant over the last few years. However, numbers indicate minority interest in the university has increased over the last few years, he said.

"We're certainly seeing an increase in minorities requesting information and visiting TCU," he said. "If you go to a Monday at TCU, you'll see a lot more minorities in the audience."

TCU announced two years ago of a goal to have 20 percent minority student body by fall 1998, he said.

Munson said the goal is reachable, but that in order to attract a higher level of minorities, there needs to be a certain number of minority students here, so that the new students already have a group they can relate to once they arrive.

"It will be harder to get the final 1.5 percent than the earlier percentages were," he said.

One of the important things to remember when looking at TCU's statistics, he said, is that unlike some universities, students from other countries at TCU are not included in the percentages of minorities.

For example, only Hispanic-

**T**here's no purpose in bringing in low quality students, if they're going to flunk out as soon as they get here."

LEO MUNSON,  
Dean of admissions

Americans, and not Mexican nationals, are included in the number of Hispanic students enrolled.

Although the university is trying to improve diversity on campus, Munson said admission standards have not been affected.

"There's no purpose in bringing in low quality students, if they're going to flunk out as soon as they get here," he said.

He said the admissions staff has been especially active in local minority recruitment. He said they want to attract a significant number of local minority students before actively recruiting minorities out of the state.

"If we can't attract minorities here, there's no point in going to Chicago," he said.

Concerning the amount of women at TCU, Munson said he did not understand why there has consistently been a larger number of women enrolled compared to men.

"We don't have good research on why women's enrollment is so large outside of anecdotal comments, such as safety," he said. "A lot of parents have said they feel comfortable sending their daughter here."

### CAMPUSlines

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

Study Abroad is planning a reception for students who have studied abroad and those who plan to in the future today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 205 and 206. Make reservations in Reed 113 or call R. Corder at 921-7289.

Homecoming Subchair applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Activities Office. Positions available are Publicity, Queen and Escort Elections, Parade, Decorations, Special Events and Administrative Assistant.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its Founder's Day Program Monday in the Bass Living Room. There will be a business meeting at 5:30 p.m., and dinner and a program will follow at 6 p.m. Scholarship applications are also available to all members. See Sally Fortenberry, Bass Room 305.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring "Professor's Night Out" for all TCU employees Saturday, Feb. 26. Call Katie at 924-8728 for more information by Feb. 21.

The Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Network will hold its first meeting of the semester Sunday at 5 p.m. Call 560-1225.

Fraternity Spring Rush is scheduled for Sunday. Interested students are asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office by Friday. Go by Student Activities or call 922-9634.

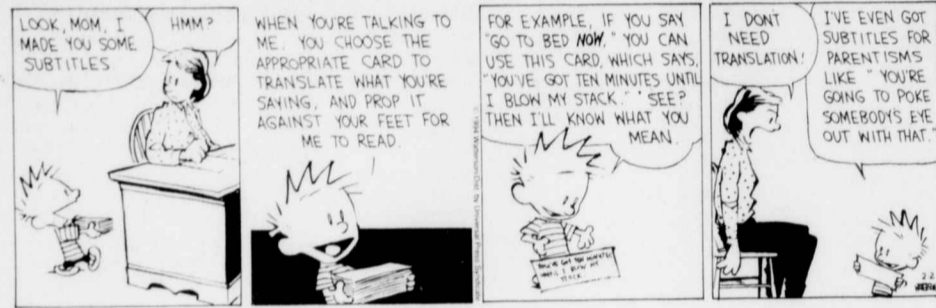
### Campus Man

by Deutsch & Keffer



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Sell it in the Skiff

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TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

### WEATHER

Today's weather will be sunny and warmer with a high of 55 degrees. Thursday will be partly cloudy and cooler with a low of 31, high of 49. Friday will be even cooler with highs in the low 40s.

### CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's Skiff, Dig's latest compact disc release from Radioactive records was incorrectly titled. The CD's correct title is "dig."

Also in Tuesday's Skiff, the date of the "Fashions from the Motherland" show was wrong. It is tonight at 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

### Link/ from page 1

new perspective on how they relate to the community.

"Any group on this campus could and should be concerned about this subject," he said. "You don't have to be the Black Student Caucus to be concerned about racism."

Students, not just the administration and admissions staff, are directly

responsible for making the climate on campus open to all groups, Butler said.

"To work against racism the first thing you have to do is confess you are a racist yourself," Young said. "We all are (racists) to some degree. I think that's the challenge for any of us."

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## 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 submitted, two days before publication, to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. 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

## Month of progress

"Let us hope that the dark clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away and the deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear-drenched communities, and in some not too distant tomorrow the radiant stars of love and brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all their scintillating beauty."

Martin Luther King Jr.

Letter from Birmingham Jail, 1963

Those words were written to express the anguish of black Americans in the 1960s. Those words were the hope of millions of blacks fighting for equality and civil humanity. Those words were written with the hope that someday they would come true. Those words can change the future.

Who can forget the riots that sprang up in Los Angeles after a jury acquitted two officers who were videotaped beating Rodney King? Fires were started, people were beaten and stores were being defended by semi-automatic rifles. African-Americans' hatred and violence ran through the city's streets. The city was not at war because some foreign country attacked; this was war due to racial tensions.

Last year, the celebration of the Cowboys' Super Bowl victory turned into bloody fist fights and angry mobs of African-American teen-agers running through the streets beating people. This year Dallas city officials planned for weeks in advance to step-up police protection. They hope the fury of last year's parade won't rain on this year's.

Black-on-white, black-on-Asian and black-on-black crime — hate crimes — are at all-time highs.

Two weeks ago, Jesse Jackson announced that he was a racist because he was relieved to find that it was a white man behind him on a dark street rather than an African-American. Hatred is everywhere today, and fear is gripping the nation.

Have things changed?

Yes. Segregation has changed since the days of Martin Luther King. No longer does an African-American get turned away from the restaurant of their choice. No longer does a little girl get denied the right to attend the school of her choice just because the color of her skin is not the same as the other children. No longer does a woman get arrested for sitting in the wrong seat on the bus. No longer are there physical restrictions barring the advancement of African-Americans in today's business world. No longer is the African-American ashamed of his heritage.

February is National Black History Month. This month is a time to be proud to be an African-American; to be proud of the goals attained over the centuries of constraint; to be proud of the future of America. The walls of segregation have fallen, but now is the time to chip away at the walls of hatred. If we try to put a stop to the violence that is invading our streets and cities, we can change the future. Stop the hate, free your mind, anything to help make the words of Martin Luther King, Jr. come true and make the violence end.

### LETTERS

#### North needs the law, not a Senate seat

By the time you read this, Oliver North would have announced his candidacy for the Republican Senate nomination in Virginia. While I'm no fan of incumbent Senator Chuck Robb, an ex-Marine officer himself and President Johnson's son-in-law, nor am I a fan of, for that matter, any incumbent in any office. But I'll have to come out early for Mr. Robb and against Mr. North.

Let me establish a few facts: I am a Texan, not a Virginian, so I should have only a marginal interest in who Virginia sends to the Senate, right? Nor am I a liberal. I find that I agree with Mr. North on more public issues than I disagree with him on. To be specific, I believe that the fewer things the government has to do with anything, the better.

My opposition to Mr. North lies in his regard for the most basic institution in our society; the law. Mr. North was willing to disregard the law and provide aid to the Contras in Nicaragua at a time when such aid was prohibited by the law. Let me be clear about what the law is (so Mr. North will understand). Under our Constitution, the Congress passes bills by majority vote in the House and in the Senate. The President may sign a bill into law or veto it. If the President vetoes a bill, the Congress may attempt to overrule him by a two-thirds vote in both houses. If the President signs it, or if his veto is overruled by a two-thirds vote, the bill becomes law.

I have not made any of this up, it is in

our Constitution. Back when Mr. North graduated from the Naval Academy, he took an oath upon receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. The first thing he solemnly swore to do was to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States ..." Mr. North ably defended the Constitution during this service in Vietnam and afterward, but when he broke the law (by violating the Boland Amendment, lying to Congress, and destroying official documents) he failed to support the Constitution.

Nowhere in the officer's oath of office is there a pledge to support any particular President or any particular policy. I know, I've taken that oath, and, on three occasions, administered it to other officers. Mr. North was convicted, his retired rank of lieutenant colonel and pension in the Marine Corps were revoked, and he was sentenced to prison. On a technicality, his conviction was overturned, his rank and pay restored, and his freedom returned. But his admitted guilt remains.

If I could ask the voters in Virginia one thing, it would be, "why do you trust that Oliver North will carry out his oath of office this time?" By the way, the Senate oath and the officer's oath are identical.

There was a time when an officer who had disgraced himself was left alone in his study with a bottle of brandy and his service pistol. For Mr. North, I think it would be far more useful to leave him alone with a copy of the Constitution and a statement announcing his withdrawal.

Craig A. McNeil, senior general studies major



### COLUMNIST CLAY GAILLARD

## Lorena's solution more than insane



I really didn't want to have to do this, but I can't let the Bobbitt case go by without mention, even if it is going to get me in trouble.

First of all, we have Lorena Bobbitt's accusa-

tions that her husband, John Wayne Bobbitt, assaulted and raped her during their marriage. But a Virginia jury decided that he hadn't, and Bobbitt walked free.

In June, Lorena maintains, John came home a little tipsy and raped her. Lorena, instead of going to the police, a hospital or a battered women's shelter as she should have done, waited until ol' John passed out, then gave him a radical home circumcision. That was plenty bad, but then she got even nastier — she tossed the severed article out the window of her car near a busy intersection.

Fortunately, I guess, authorities found it after she called and told them about it, and a hospital was able to reattach it.

Those are the facts, more or less, of the pre-trial events and what started a media scrutiny of epic proportions.

In November, John was acquitted of marital rape. Recently, Lorena was also found not

guilty of what the court called malicious wounding of her husband by reason of temporary insanity.

Here's where the reasonably rational person might question what in hell the juries of both trials were smoking when they handed down the verdicts. But the reason justice was not handed down in either case was because Lorena failed to rely on the justice system and decided that she could settle things better on her own.

Before a good part of you come unglued and start throwing darts (or serrated butcher knives) at my picture, consider this: If Lorena goes to a shelter or hospital after one of the many times (according to reports) John abused her and agrees to press charges, then authorities would have been aware of her plight. She would have had protection from her husband, and John would have had to answer to charges without the courtroom sympathy factor and probably would have been found guilty.

But with Lorena's retaliatory act of mutilation she also severely cut any chance of justice being served; in essence, the jury figured that John had suffered enough.

Instead of John going to the state pen to get to know a big, hairy guy with quite a few tattoos, he's in Colorado, getting interviewed by "Hard Copy," riding horses (oddly enough) and counting the money he's making off his

misfortune.

It's true that women are usually on the receiving end of most intra-relationship violence, and the fact is that a lot more goes on than gets reported. Either the victims are scared of retaliation by their mates, or unwilling to endure the pain and embarrassment that go along with the publicity inevitably following that type of accusation.

This is why the problem persists; men are getting by with it, so they are desensitized into thinking it's OK.

And now it's possible that women who are victimized will believe that Lorena Bobbitt had the right idea; that assaulting back is the thing to do. And then things will get really ugly when the relatively small number of men deranged enough to abuse their mates in the first place react to the violent retaliations of the abused women.

All of you who cheered when you heard about the dismemberment think about that one for a while.

Sometime in the very near future, I wish men and women alike would adopt the notion that, with the exception of a few sick people of both sexes, we are all on the same side.

If we begin all interactions with that premise in mind, maybe it won't be long before that is the rule rather than the anomaly.

Clay is senior English major from Texhoma, Okla.

### COLUMNIST BEN JOHNSON

## Revealing the diversity of the individual



It's hard to be completely yourself these days.

I've always found it kind of entertaining that certain friends of mine have completely different ideas of what kind of person I am.

Some people, for instance, think I'm really talkative. In fact, I had always perceived myself as someone who always got in the middle of a conversation. That's why it blew me away a few years ago when someone first told me they thought I was usually pretty quiet.

I spent a long time thinking about that after he said it, and realized that he was right, sort of. I never really did say much around that group of people, since I really didn't know them that well. My personality had adapted a little bit to the people I was hanging around, and I did a lot more listening than talking. Then I would see someone I knew a lot better, and jabber on for days.

The fact is, everyone acts a little differently around certain people, or groups of people. People hide certain parts of their personality that might be perceived some way in a certain group, while emphasizing other

personality traits.

Whether it's a matter of trying to fit into a certain group, or saying and doing things to make a point of what a nonconformist you are, you always hide at least a little bit of the real "you." No one ever knows your entire personality.

A good example of this is family. Most people certainly act differently around their parents than they do on an average Saturday night. I get a lot lazier when I'm at home than at school, to the point that my parents can't believe that I ever get anything done when I'm at school.

I always got a kick out of one of my roommate's phone calls home. You could always tell when he was on the phone with his family. He was always a pretty laid-back kind of guy, but when he got on the phone with his parents, he became extremely formal. It always sounded like he was in the middle of a job interview. Then he would get off the phone and be Mr. Casual again. I doubt that his parents ever saw him act the way he acted around me, and may never be aware of that aspect of his personality.

Dating is another prime example of people hiding certain undesirable aspects of their personality. The first few dates, you're expected to be "the real you," only better. You show off the parts of your personality that make you look good, while trying to

avoid letting the annoying parts of "the real you" show through.

If you have a good sense of humor, you let it show through. If you can never seem to say what you mean very well, you try to keep relatively quiet, and do a lot of listening. You make a conscious effort to control any annoying habits you may have, while amazing your date with the aspects of yourself that make you look good.

If you're in a room full of Southern Baptists, and you think drugs should have been legalized decades ago, you may not want to rock the boat by proclaiming your views of the world to that group of people. True, you can get along with them fine, and they may really like the part of your personality that they know. But since you're making an effort to hide specific elements of yourself, they could like you for dramatically different reasons than other people that like you.

The important thing to remember about all this is that since people's personalities generally adapt to who they are around, the person you can't stand to be around might be a lot more tolerable if you saw them around a different group of people.

Who knows? They might be a whole different person.

Ben is a senior broadcast journalism major from Edmond, Okla.



# News

## Lacrosse team on semester's probation for 'behavior problems'

By **CHRISTY HAWKINS**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU lacrosse team is on probation this spring because of "behavior problems with team members last fall," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills. The terms of the probation are primarily financial. The \$1,000 grant the team receives from the university's House of Representatives will be cut completely this year, and cut halfway in 1995. Since the lacrosse team is considered a club sport and not a college-sponsored sport,

it is funded partly from team members' dues and partly from the House of Representatives' treasury. Lacrosse team captain Steve Stevenson said he believes that the university brought about the terms of the probation mainly due to \$700 worth of damage the team did to the hotel rooms they stayed at while competing in a Texas A&M tournament this past fall. This action was the climax of what Stevenson describes as "a history of irresponsible behavior" by the lacrosse team. Sophomore lacrosse team member Ryan Halbert said, "We were out of control at one

time and our club has a bad reputation, but we are working to change that reputation." Stevenson says he remembers hearing stories from the mid-1980s about the lacrosse team's lack of leadership with finances, reputations for alcohol abuse, tearing up their field unnecessarily and other hotel damages. Although Stevenson accepts the terms of the probation, he says that it is "frustrating in a way since the administration never did anything in the past about the problems, they just let them build up and it happened to affect us severely." Team members said they want to receive

more positive feedback from the university's administration. Sophomore lacrosse team member Jason George said, "I don't see how the administration can put us on probation when they don't even support us, and we are the only team on campus with a winning record." "It is a setback for the team, but we did screw up," he said. Steve Kintigh, director of Recreational Sports, hopes that the probation "helps break the lacrosse culture." Kintigh said that the

lacrosse team could have appealed the decision, but opted not to. Halbert believes that the team is "taking responsibility for our actions," by accepting the terms of probation. Kintigh urges the team to follow the leadership of their faculty advisor, Felix Mira, and the newly elected lacrosse team officers. The lacrosse team is one of the two oldest clubs on campus and Kintigh said he hopes this wake-up call makes it get back on track and continue its winning record.

## House/ from page 1

make a bid for fewer channels, but that would cost about half of what Sammons would have cost." The new House officers also discussed using ID cards in campus vending, copy and laundry machines. "We are hoping to have this implemented by the fall," Mills said. The House is also proposing a \$3.99 all-you-can-eat program that will be experimented with this semester on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in Edens Greens. If the experiment succeeds, students will have a choice next fall of the all-you-can-eat service or the present a la carte system. The House is also looking into turning the video room next to the Staples store into office space for campus organizations.

## Grads find employment on campus

By **NOELLE CANION**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Graduate school can wait for a few December graduates who did not have to look very far to find a job. Several TCU graduates have found work at their alma mater. Sherry Barnes, director of employees, said the university does not commonly hire graduates straight out of graduation but there are occasional exceptions. "They've got to be pretty good to get a job at TCU," Barnes said. TCU students have a better chance of getting a job here than graduates from other universities because they have internal references and the university does not have to recruit them, she said.

Several students who have recently been hired are Kristin Corbett, Penny Woodcock, Shane Carr and Jen Jones. Penny Woodcock, a December 1993 graduate with a bachelor's degree in social work, is working in the Alcohol and Drug Education office until August. "I have been involved with this department all through my college years," Woodcock said. Her job involves advising and assisting Responsibility Of Alcohol and Drugs Workers and Students Reaching Out.

"I like the office because it's very busy. There is a lot of student contact and a lot of programming with the students," Woodcock said. Woodcock said she developed contacts within the university's faculty, administration and staff through her involvement with the Alcohol and Drug Education Department, membership in Mortar Board and work as a resident assistant. Cathi Wintworth, program specialist for the Alcohol and Drug Education department and Woodcock's supervisor, said Woodcock was the best applicant for the job. "She's wonderful," Wintworth said. "I have no complaints; she is a team player, and she is one of my favorite people." Kristin Corbett, who also graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in news-editorial journalism, is working in the Center for Academic Services until the end of the semester. Corbett works with students to improve their academic skills. Before graduation, Corbett was an R.A. for two and a half years and chairwoman of the Peer Education. "I like contact with students and my main goal is to help students," Corbett said. Corbett was hired because "she has the skills, knowledge and good experience," said Michael Brooks,

director of the Center for Academic Services. Corbett said, "My job is a great opportunity to work at TCU and keep the atmosphere of college." Shane Carr graduated in May 1992 with a degree in religion studies. Carr is now an intramural coordinator at the Recreational Sports department. Carr hires and supervises the staff that coaches the intramural games. Carr got involved with intramurals when he got a work study job at rec sports while an undergraduate. Jen Jones graduated with a speech communications degree and now works in the University Advancement Office. As a student, Jones was an annual fund officer in University Advancement. Her new job puts her in charge of the Phonathon, in which students contact alumni to raise money for the university. "The favorite part of my job is interaction with TCU students," Jones said. "The students love being here just how I did when I was a student." After their jobs end, both Corbett and Woodcock said they hope to attend graduate school next fall. Carr is looking to go to graduate school but said he is not sure when he will attend. Jones said she has no plans for graduate school.

## Boston lawyer named to top civil rights post

By **MICHAEL SNIFFEN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

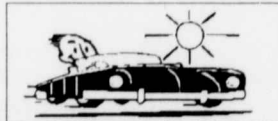
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton yesterday appointed Boston lawyer Deval Patrick as the nation's chief civil rights enforcer, filling a spot left vacant for months after the withdrawal of Lani Guinier. Patrick, a native of Chicago's rough south side, brought his children to the ceremony. "I am humbled," he said. Conservatives denounced the choice even before Clinton's announcement. "Patrick appears to be a 'stealth Guinier,'" said Clint Bolick, vice president of the Institute for Justice. "He has no paper trail, but is part of the same pro-quota chorus that produced Lani Guinier," Clinton's first nominee as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division. Drawing fire from some black leaders, Clinton abruptly withdrew Guinier's nomination in June, saying he was surprised by the liberal bent to some of her writings on racial politics. The post has been vacant since Clinton took office. The Justice Department's civil rights division has protected civil liberties for "tens of millions of Americans," Clinton said. "There is still much more to be done. We need a strong and aggressive civil rights division and a compassionate advocate for freedom and fairness at the helm of that division."

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Happy Birthday Brian McCormick!



# Sports

## SPORTSBRIEFS

### Aikman misses doctor's appointment

A day after winning the Super Bowl, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman decided that he didn't need to see his doctor after all, The Associated Press reported.

Aikman was scheduled to undergo an examination Monday at HealthSouth Medical Center, but he never showed up.

"He definitely did not show up," said a hospital official, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity. "He did not call to say he was not coming. We do not expect to see him anytime this week."

Aikman was supposed to be examined by Dr. James Andrews at the Alabama Sports Medicine center. Andrews operated on Aikman's back in 1991, and the quarterback had been complaining of some pain this season after separating both shoulders.

### Jones, Jeffires named to Pro Bowl

Houston Oilers receiver Haywood Jeffires and defensive lineman Sean Jones on Monday were named to the AFC Pro Bowl team to replace a pair of Buffalo Bills players originally named to the all-star squad.

Buffalo wide receiver Andre Reed and defensive end Bruce Smith notified the league they would not be participating. Jeffires replaces Reed and Jones will take the place of Smith, the Oilers said.

## Frogs hope to end home slump tonight

By Ty Benz  
TCU Daily Skiff

"Home sweet home." This phrase does not apply for the TCU men's basketball team.

The Frogs (5-11, 2-3 Southwest Conference) have struggled at home all season. TCU's home record is only 2-5, and the Frogs are winless at home in conference play.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Frogs' erratic play has head coach Moe Iba baffled.

"I don't know why we struggle at home," Iba said. "I don't have any answers at this point. We just hope we can turn that around starting with Texas Tech."

TCU hopes to end its home blues tonight when the Frogs play the Red Raiders at 7:05 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Texas Tech (8-8, 3-2 SWC) wants to continue its recent hot streak. Tech has won four of its last five games, including a 91-72 blowout win over Rice last Saturday in Lubbock.

One of the reasons for Tech's suc-

**"I don't know why we struggle at home, I don't have any answers at this point. We just hope we can turn that around starting with Texas Tech."**

**MOE IBA,**  
TCU head coach

cess is the matchup problems they present defensively, Iba said.

All three of Tech's inside players are 6-7. The Tech players' quickness could negate TCU's height and size advantage inside and give opponents matchup problems defensively.

"Tech is difficult to defend because they are a team we don't matchup well with," Iba said. "The hard thing to do is figure out who matches up with who."

One player TCU must matchup well against is Red Raider forward Jason Sasser.

Sasser averages more than 20 points and almost 10 rebounds a game. He lit up Rice Saturday, scoring 29 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Sasser is the inspirational leader of the Red Raiders, Texas Tech head coach James Dickey said.

"He's the ultimate warrior, and he's making the other players around him play harder because he won't let them get away with not doing that," Dickey said.

Iba said one key to slowing Sasser down is to keep him off the free throw line.

"Sasser is a very good player and he has been getting to the foul line a lot recently," Iba said. "We have to keep him outside, and then don't foul him if he gets in the lane."

But another concern for the Frogs is keeping TCU junior center Kurt Thomas out of foul trouble.

In Tuesday's game at A&M, Thomas fouled out as TCU trailed by six with around 10 minutes to play in the game. But without Thomas, the Frogs fell apart and the Aggies pulled away.

"He can't pick up these silly fouls

he's been getting," Iba said. "But we've also got to protect him better when he's in foul trouble."

But Iba said the key to the game will be rebounding because both teams have success when they rebound well.

Tech outrebounds its opponents by an average of almost six boards a game and the Red Raiders record is 7-4 when Tech wins the battle of the boards.

For the Frogs, success rebounding usually brings victories. When TCU has outrebounded its opponent, the Frogs' record is 4-2. When TCU is outrebounded, its record is 1-9.

"The key in every game for us is our rebounding," Iba said. "We've had some problems getting everyone involved rebounding."

The Frogs desperately need a win or else TCU could find itself out of the race. TCU is already two and a half games behind A&M and a loss would put the Frogs in a hole too deep to dig out of.

"It is a big game for us," Iba said. "We need a win to get our confidence back and gain some momentum."

## Lady Frogs look for upset over No. 4 Lady Raiders

By David Jimenez  
TCU Daily Skiff

An upset-minded TCU women's basketball team is not discouraged about facing the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

TCU head coach Shell Robinson said

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

she is not intimidated about playing the defending national champions tonight at 7 p.m. in Lubbock.

"I don't look at them as being the national champions," Robinson said. "I look at them as being Texas Tech. They're a different team and we're (TCU) a different team."

TCU (5-10 overall, 1-4 SWC) is looking to break a four-game losing streak. The Lady Frogs are coming off an 81-70 home loss to Texas A&M last Wednesday.

The Lady Frogs are also looking to beat Tech for the first time. TCU is 0-25 versus the Red Raiders in the overall series. The Lady Frogs lost to Texas Tech 107-50 in the SWC tournament in the teams' last meeting.

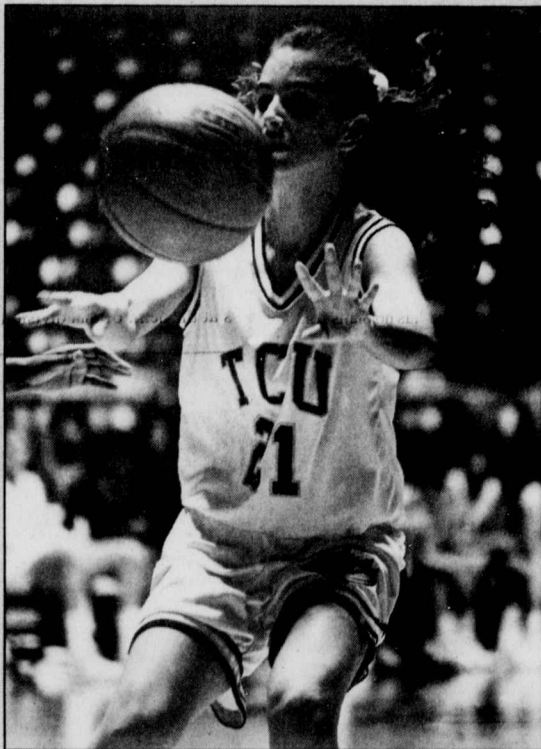
But despite all the history, Robinson says TCU does not plan on changing its game plan for Texas Tech.

"I am going to use the same game plan," Robinson said. "We are going to run our offense. We plan to press and play man defense. If that doesn't work, we'll drop into a 2-3 zone."

While the Lady Frogs are rebuilding under Robinson, Texas Tech is coming off a dream season. The team was 31-3 last year and won Tech's first national championship.

The Lady Red Raiders (16-2 overall, 4-1 SWC) are currently ranked fourth in the nation despite losing consensus All-American Sheryl Swoopes to graduation. Texas Tech is led by sophomore post Michi Atkins who is averaging 16 points a game.

Robinson said the Lady Frogs' offense will be the key to beating Tech.



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Bray  
TCU freshman point guard Nicole Perdue looks to pass during an earlier game this season. TCU travels to Lubbock to face No. 4 ranked Texas Tech.

"We need to execute our offense," Robinson said. "Their matchup zone is their bread and butter, and they run it well."

TCU is coming into tonight's game as huge underdogs. But Robinson said that no one is underestimating the Lady Frogs.

"No one has counted us out," Robinson said. "Anyone that has watched us play knows that we're fighters."

## Tennis team upsets Pepperdine, then stumbles against Hurricanes

By Lee Pender  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team was not sure it could beat Pepperdine entering last weekend's match against the Waves in Coral Gables, Fla.

There was little need to worry as TCU won the match, 5-2.

The Frogs were not as concerned about beating their other opponent, Miami. They should have been.

Miami surprised the Frogs by defeating them, 4-3.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The importance of the win over Pepperdine overshadowed the loss to Miami, said TCU head coach Tut Bartzan.

TCU is ranked 15th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll. Pepperdine is No. 12, while Miami is not even in the Top 25.

TCU's win over Pepperdine will help its ranking more than its loss to Miami will hurt the ranking, Bartzan said.

"Historically, the NCAA Tennis Committee attaches more importance to good wins than they do to losses," Bartzan said.

Pepperdine beat Miami, which showed that all three teams competing were evenly matched, Bartzan said. Pepperdine's victory makes the future ranking of all three teams unclear but should help TCU in the polls, he said.

TCU's preview of Pepperdine at the Adidas Classic Invitational Tournament Jan. 19-23 helped the Frogs defeat the Waves last weekend, TCU sophomore Paul Robinson said. He said he was disappointed with the loss to Miami but felt the win over Pepperdine was more important.

"We knew if we beat Pepperdine it would count more because they are ranked higher," Robinson said. "I

feel quite encouraged after beating Pepperdine."

The win over higher-ranked Pepperdine helped boost the Frogs' confidence, Bartzan said.

Robinson said the loss to Miami did not hurt TCU's confidence.

Miami's players have experience, Bartzan said. The Hurricanes' ranking is deceptively low because Miami is a newly formed team, Bartzan said. Only one current Miami player played for the Hurricanes last year.

"Before the year is over, Miami will become a factor in the national rankings," Bartzan said. "They are tough."

The Frogs hope to repeat this weekend's doubles performance in upcoming matches. Bartzan said he was impressed with the Frogs' doubles play.

TCU took two of three matches from both Miami and Pepperdine.

Weir-Smith and Devin Bowen defeated Gil Kovalski and Wolfram Knobling of Miami, 8-1. The Frogs' Stefan Figley and Dax Peterson beat Miami's Ray Schot and Tymen Liesink, 8-2.

The Hurricanes' only doubles win over the Frogs came when Bertrand Madsen and Muskatirovic Srdjan defeated Robinson and David Roditi of TCU, 8-4.

Robinson and Roditi scored the biggest doubles victory of the Pepperdine match, defeating the Waves Ari Nathan and Cary Lothringer, 8-4. The Pepperdine duo is ranked No. 6 nationally; Robinson and Roditi are No. 11.

Peterson and Figley beat Christopher Hill and Jake Bragonier of Pepperdine, 8-4. The Frogs' team of Bowen and Weir-Smith lost to the Waves' Simon Aspelin and Troy

see Tennis, page 6

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# Entertainment

## Compact disc delivers frank insights into emotions

By MANDY RAY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Anyone who reads Rolling Stone has seen or heard of Liz Phair. She is worshipped there. Phair won best new female singer in Rolling Stone's 1994 Music Awards Critics' Picks.

### REVIEW

What's more, her debut compact disc "Exile in Guyville" was deemed the third-best work of the year in the Critics' Picks of those awards, trailing behind Nirvana's "In

Utero" at No. 2 and U2's "Zooropa" at No. 3 and ahead of Pearl Jam's "Vs." at No. 4.

While it is a huge stretch to compare the compact disc to (and deem it "better than") Pearl Jam's newer release, "Exile in Guyville" definitely makes its mark as a frank, gutsy reply to the Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main Street."

Spin magazine also awarded the CD top billing.

"Exile" really can not be compared to Nirvana, U2 or Pearl Jam's compact disc in the sense that the sound is an entirely different kind of music. But like the three, Phair's

sound really works.

So, what does it sound like? It has the feel of Suzanne Vega meets R.E.M. and then meets Elvis Costello — with a little shock value in the lyrics to keep it interesting. You can catch the video for "Never Said" on MTV's "Alternative Nation" or "Dream Time" to get a feel for her sound; but don't assume that every song is like that one.

The 18-song release includes diverse collections of songs that really dig deep into human issues such as relationships, self-confidence, sex (she's very candid about it)

and the can-men-and-women-really-be friends? issue in the "Divorce Song."

With lyrics like "It's harder to be friends than lovers/ and you shouldn't try to mix the two/ 'cause if you do it and you're still unhappy/ then you know that the problem is you," Phair shows insight on issues to which people can relate.

But don't get me wrong. This CD is far from intense. It is presented in a light tone and seasoned with a little sarcasm. It is almost funny.

Some of the stronger tracks on the compact disc include "6'1," "Never Said,"

"Canary," "Mesmerizing," "F— and Run," "Divorce Song" and "Stratford-On-Guy."

The CD definitely grows on you. I noticed a few copies in the bin at CD Warehouse and picked one up to give it a trial run. The first listen did not sway me to buy it, but I could not forget either because it had something.

If you feel like taking a risk on some good music that you probably will not hear on the radio, I highly recommend this disc. Thanks to used CD stores you can always sell it back if you don't like it. I'm keeping mine.



photo courtesy of Gramercy Pictures  
Gary Oldman is Jack Grimaldi, a cop on the take, and Lena Olin is Mona Demarkov, a New York mobster by way of Russia, in the new release "Romeo is Bleeding."

## Humorous 'Gunmen' rivals thriller 'Blink'

By TODD JORGENSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "Blink" (R)

Madeline Stowe stars as a blind woman who partially gains her vision back through surgery in "Blink," a new film from talented British director Michael Apted.

### REVIEW

Stowe plays Emma Brody, who is the only witness to the murder of a neighbor only weeks after she has regained her sight. Unfortunately, the problems with her vision (blurriness, delayed reactions) inhibit her ability to positively identify the killer. She has several "visions" of the killer, only a few of which are genuine, while the rest are hallucinations.

Brody's inability to clearly identify the killer frustrates the police department, but lead investigator John Hallstrom (Aidan Quinn) convinces the force to stick by her as three more murders in different states are committed. What later becomes apparent to the audience all along is the romance which has begun between the two.

There are many frightening moments in "Blink," most of which involve the icy stare of the man who Emma imagines the killer to be (Paul Dillon); however, these scenes are a bit disappointing because they all turn out to be fake.

The whole plot is basically standard and predictable, but the originality of the idea deserves some credit. The film as a whole never quite gets where it's trying to go, but it is entertaining and the suspense scenes are above average.

Grade: C+

Opening on Friday...  
"Gunmen" (R)

Deran Sarafian's new film is a surprisingly entertaining mixture of action and humor despite the routine

storyline.

Mario Van Peebles and Christopher Lambert star as a renegade cop and a criminal who team up to stop some illegal drug smuggling and to rightfully claim a \$4 million fortune in a lawless South America. The perpetrator of the illegal activity (Patrick Stewart) hires a ruthless mercenary (Denis Leary) to kill off the enemies, but the mercenary decides he wants the money for himself and disposes of his boss.

The film is successful because of the originality of the fast-paced screenplay by Stephen Sommers ("The Adventures of Huck Finn"). The performances are good and the action is always exciting, but it is the humor that makes this otherwise standard film effective. Grade: B

### "Romeo is Bleeding" (R)

Gary Oldman plays Jack Grimaldi, a cop who doesn't follow the rules in this new film from director Peter Medak ("The Krays"), to be released on February 4th.

Grimaldi is torn between three women, his wife, Natalie (Annabella Sciorra), his mistress, Sheri (Juliette Lewis), and a villainous gangster, Mona (Lena Olin). He has various sexual exploits with Sheri and Mona while just ignoring Natalie. All the while, he is in trouble with a mob boss (Roy Scheider) and the other members of the police department are losing their faith in him.

If all of this sounds confusing, it is. The film itself makes these problems even worse with poor production values (at several times the microphones are actually blatantly visible in a shot).

There is not a single interesting character or plot twist in the film, and the acting is uniformly below expectation, considering the talent involved.

Not since last fall's "Boxing Helena" has there been a film with this much unintentional humor. Grade: D-

## Harding's ex-husband makes deal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Nancy Kerrigan.

### NATION

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He

agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoebet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya," Hoebet said. "He hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her."

## Tennis/ from page 5

Budgen, 8-6.

Robinson was the only TCU singles player to win a singles match against both teams. He defeated Pepperdine's Ari Nathan, 6-2, 6-3.

Robinson then scored an even bigger victory over the nation's No. 9 player, Miami's Gil Kovalski, 6-2, 6-1.

Robinson said an improved serve and better net play helped him in last weekend's victories.

TCU players will compete as indi-

viduals in two separate indoor tournaments this weekend. Bowen, Weir-Smith and Tim Leonard will travel with TCU assistant coach Karl Richter to Albuquerque, N.M. to play in the New Mexico Invitational Tournament. Weir-Smith and Bowen will be a doubles team.

Figley, Robinson and Roditi will go with Barten to Dallas for the Rolex National Indoor Championships. Robinson and Roditi will play doubles in Dallas.

The indoor events precede an indoor match at Texas Tech and the National Team Indoor Championships in Louisville, Ky.

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