

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 4, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 67

## Brite apartments proposal draws fire from campus neighbors

By STACI HALE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Plans to build an 80-unit apartment complex for Brite Divinity School students are raising objections among people who live near the proposed site.

However the dean of Brite Divinity School said the additions are necessary.

"The housing we have now for the Brite students is at its last end," said Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School.

"TCU is working with the neighbors on the location of the housing," he said. "The West Cantey location is the best possible place for the housing."

The university plans to build eight apartment buildings in the four-acre parking lot on West Cantey Street.

The proposed housing consists of eight units that offer 80 apartments for the students. The 35-foot, three-story complex also includes a community center for the students.

Most of the neighbors were surprised by the proposed site of the complex, said Jack Raskopf, associate professor of journalism and a neighborhood resident.

Another neighborhood resident, Jennifer Watson, a TCU associate professor of communication pathology, said the university sent letters to the residents about a Jan. 25

meeting. The meeting was to address the growth of TCU but did not address specifics of the housing complex, she said.

Neighborhood residents said they are worried about the heavy traffic that could result from the apartment complex. Watson has a 5-year-old child and said many of her neighbors have young children and grandchildren.

The neighbors also said they are concerned about the university's intention to change the setback regulations on the apartment complex. The university wants to decrease the distance the buildings must be from the street or other property. Neighborhood residents believe their property values would decrease if the complex were to back

up to their lots.

The university has filed zoning variances that request those changes with the city's Board of Adjustments. A hearing on those variances was scheduled for next Tuesday. Due to the neighbors' concern, TCU asked to move the meeting to the first week in March.

Neighbors are planning to hold another meeting with the university to reach an agreement.

Watson said the neighbors are asking the university to study all potential building sites before deciding on the West Cantey location.

"Both parties need to come up with a mutual agreement that would please every-

one," she said.

Both the university and the residents said they agree the Brite students need a new housing complex. Brite students now live in three old housing projects scattered across the campus.

Watson said she has interests on both sides of the issue.

"Because I am a faculty member and a neighbor, I am invested in both groups," Watson said. "I want to work with TCU for a win-win situation."

"The lines of communication need to be open to arrive at a decision that meets the needs of the Brite students, but also meets the needs of the neighborhood," she said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Talliercio

Sophomore premajor Nicole Phillips models "Fashions from the Motherland" Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom. The fashion show kicked off Black History Month. Celebrations continue today at noon with a concert by The Road Crew in the Student Center Lounge.

## Colby Hall woman cited for drugs

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student was cited for possession of a controlled substance Thursday when she was caught by Campus Police with marijuana in her Colby Hall room.

The marijuana smoke was fuming from the room and was noticed by two residents, who brought it to the attention of the resident assistant on duty. The RA contacted Campus Police, according to the police report.

When the two campus police officers arrived they contacted the RA on duty and the hall director, said reporting officer Cpl. Stephen Szukics.

"Sgt. Drake went outside to watch the windows of the suspected room while I went to the room itself," he said. "I arrived and knocked on the doors and got no response. I knocked again and was asked 'Who is it?'"

"I identified myself as a police officer," Szukics said. "There was some obvious movement in the room and after a couple of minutes, one of the students opened the door."

"There was an immediate smell of marijuana, so I entered the room and identified the suspects."

The officer standing outside the window of the girl's room said a man tried to throw something out the room's window but stopped when he

saw the officer.

"When the suspects were asked about the marijuana smell we were told they were only burning incense," Szukics said.

Szukics said that after the student and the men in her room were advised of the search procedures, they voluntarily turned over the marijuana and other drug paraphernalia.

According to the report, one of the men stated he had bought the drugs and given them to the student.

The student and two men were read their Miranda rights. The student declined to file a comment with the police. Both men were given Criminal Trespass warnings and

escorted off campus.

After the incident ended the marijuana smoke set off the hall's fire alarm.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said the matter has been turned over to the Dean of Students Office.

According to the Student Handbook prepared by the Dean of Students Office, when drugs are found on campus the university reserves the right to press charges, but has the option of handling the incident internally.

The minimum penalty for a first-time violation is disciplinary probation for one year and a mandatory drug-abuse treatment program.

## Man hurt in HVAC fall in fair condition

By RICK WATERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 47-year-old Dallas man who was injured in an accident at the university's HVAC Building Wednesday said he is resting comfortably at Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital.

Mike Thurston was in fair condition Thursday after he broke his wrist and arm in a 6-foot fall, said Jerry Wagner, a registered nurse at the hospital.

"I feel OK, like I'm in pretty good condition," said Thurston, an employee of STS Services of Dallas.

"I was in an area where I shouldn't have been. Normally, it's a safe area, but the whole thing was just a construction accident. It was my fault."

The incident was only an accident, and the university is not responsible, said Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services.

"I don't think the university was negligent," Bivin said. "Thurston was not under any contract. He was merely looking at the cooling system to make repair estimates."

Thurston was trying to estimate the repair cost of the air conditioning unit when the accident occurred, said Ronnie Newman, mechanical man-

ager at the Physical Plant.

"He was looking at the system to give us a bid on replacing some parts in the cooling tower," Newman said.

"He was sitting on a fiberglass pipe that connected to the tower and it broke. He knew he shouldn't have been on the pipe because it would not support his weight."

Thurston agreed.

"I know I shouldn't have been sitting on that pipe," he said. "When it fell, I went with it."

Thurston said he fell to a deck about 6 feet below the pipe and broke his arm on another pipe as he fell. He

also broke his wrist when he landed on the floor, he said.

Two of his co-workers helped him climb a ladder back to the roof of the HVAC building before the Fort Worth Fire Department arrived, Thurston said.

He was taken by a MedStar ambulance to the hospital, where he has been since noon Wednesday.

Thurston said insurance matters concerning the accident will be handled by his company. The accident was Thurston's first in 30 years with the company.

## Two being sought in campus thefts

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fort Worth police filed warrants Thursday for the arrests of TCU student Michael Brignoni and former student Gregory Murray for the burglary of Ed Landreth Hall over Christmas break.

An estimated \$42,000 worth of equipment was taken in the burglary and police said the two suspects could be responsible for several of the eight burglaries committed since August 1993.

Police suspect the two men could have stolen more than \$100,000 in equipment from the building, reports said. The bond for the two suspects is set at \$20,000 each.

The suspects' roommate, junior economics major Travis Calvert, implicated Brignoni and Murray in the crimes. Calvert went to the police after confronting his roommates about the equipment he saw stored in their apartment.

Calvert said both suspects moved out of their apartment as soon as they found out he had reported them to police.

"A week after it happened I confronted him (Gregory Murray) with it and tried to get him to turn himself in," Calvert said. "I went to Campus Police Friday and they turned it over to Fort Worth (Police)."

Calvert said Murray told him Brignoni and Murray had planned

the break-in for some time. Murray also told Calvert the story of the burglary.

"They had rented a U-Haul and pulled it up to the big door by the stairs to the basement," Calvert said. "What he told me was that they took the doors off the hinges and unscrewed the tables in the computer lab to take all of the computers out. He even bragged about how full the U-Haul was when they were finished."

Calvert said Murray admitted to the Ed Landreth studio burglary and the burglary of the electronic music lab, in which \$20,000 worth of musical equipment was taken.

Murray even related the story of how they knocked a hole in the wall to break into the lab, Calvert said.

"He was a music major," he said. "He knew where everything was and probably came up with a detailed plan of how to get away with everything. The (last) burglary took place on the night of New Year's Eve."

Both of the suspects are attempting to evade police, Calvert said.

"The last time I saw them was Sunday night," he said. "I told them personally that it would be best to turn themselves in."

"They've given me all the impressions that they're going to hide out," he said.

Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the

see *Thefts*, page 8

## Monday night concert unites family on stage

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Monday night's TCU Music Series concert will be a family affair.

The 7:30 p.m. concert features brothers-in-law Steve Weger, assistant professor of trumpet, and Lorin Larson, an adjunct faculty member. It will be held at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

In addition to the brothers-in-law's performance, Weger's sister Jean will join her husband Lorin on stage to play a duet written just for them.

The story of Weger, Larson and Larson began when the two men met at the University of Texas at Austin in the 1960s.

"We were both in the band together," Weger said. "My sister was dating another guy from our hometown and Lorin was this

kind of wild-haired artist type, a fine French horn player."

Weger said he was in Copenhagen, Denmark, on a Fulbright Scholarship when his sister Jean and Larson started dating.

"I kept hearing reports that my sister had dropped the other guy and she and Lorin were getting to know each other pretty well," he said.

Weger said he had the reaction older brothers typically have when they hear their younger sister is dating someone they know.

"I really liked Lorin," he said, "but Jeannie was my baby sister. They've been married since 1972 and I know her name is Jeannie Larson, but I still think of her as Jeannie Weger."

Gordon Goodwin, a friend of Weger and Larson who was a

see *Family*, page 8

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Russian-U.S. mission launches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery rose with the sun and launched a new space age Thursday, carrying the first Russian into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle. It's the first U.S.-Russian manned mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking.

"We're going to change the whole way we look at space. We're going to do it together," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin. Russia will launch a NASA astronaut to its Mir space station next year.

#### Davidian cuts movie deal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Branch Davidian Kathryn Schroeder said Thursday she cut deals with prosecutors and movie-makers in hopes of winning an earlier release from prison and reunion with her four children.

Schroeder said under defense questioning in the murder-conspiracy trial of 11 Branch Davidians that she signed a movie contract and used some of the money to pay her lawyer for civil court cases involving her children.

#### Texas border patrol reinforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's plan to crack down on illegal immigration on the U.S.-Mexico border will put 146 more Border Patrol agents on front-line duty in Texas this year.

The initiative, unveiled Thursday by Attorney General Janet Reno and Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner, will add up to 1,010 agents to the nation's southern border by late 1995.

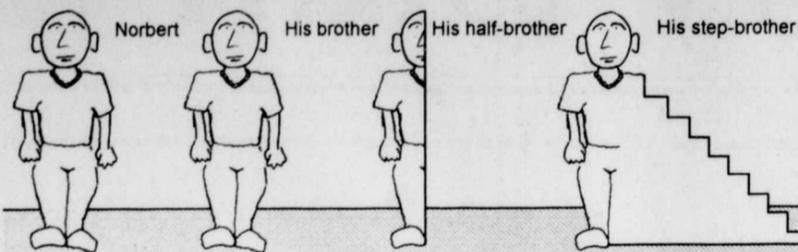
#### TCU calendar of weekend events

**Today:**  
•Last day to withdraw from class with 50 percent refund.  
•Resident Assistant and Orientation Student Assistant applications due.  
•Noon, Black History Month band, The Road Crew, Student Center Lounge.  
•3 p.m. Mathematics Department guest lecture by Susan Staples, titled "Quasidisks," Winton Scott Hall Room 145.  
•9 p.m. TCU Films, "Dazed and Confused," Student Center Ballroom.

**Saturday:**  
•7:35 p.m. TCU men's basketball vs. Texas, in Austin.  
•9 p.m. TCU Films, "Dazed and Confused," Student Center Ballroom.

**Sunday:**  
•1 p.m. TCU baseball vs. UTA, TCU Baseball Diamond.  
•7 p.m. TCU women's basketball vs. Texas, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### The Beaten Path



by P.D. Magnus

### TCU Senate approves dating policy

BY LEE PENDER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Faculty Senate Thursday approved changes in the university's sexual harassment and consensual dating policies.

The Senate voted to prohibit dating between a faculty or staff member and a student if the faculty or staff member is involved in evaluating or advising the student. Graduate students involved in those activities are included in the restriction.

Prohibiting consensual dating reduces the number of sexual harassment cases brought to Provost William Koehler, said Senate Chairman-elect Gregg Franzwa. Koehler issues the verdict in sexual harassment cases.

Past policies allowed consensual dating, said Senate Chairman John Breyer. Franzwa said those policies were "ambiguous."

The Senate also approved the formation of a council of sexual-harassment advisers composed of volunteer faculty and staff members.

The council will be recruited by the Senate's executive committee. Its purpose is to conduct seminars to inform faculty and staff members about the university's sexual harassment policy.

see Dating, page 8

### CRIMELines

Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Jan. 25-Feb. 2:

#### Public Intoxication

Jan. 29: A Campus Police officer spotted two suspects lying on the grass near the Worth Hills putting green at 1:31 a.m. Two other suspects were observed rolling on the ground and laughing. None of the suspects were wearing coats and the temperature was in the mid 30s. All had a heavy odor of alcohol and were unsteady on their feet, police said. The reporting officer found an alcoholic mixed drink in the immediate area. The suspects were turned over to their resident assistants.

#### Public Intoxication/ Disorderly Conduct

Jan. 29: A Campus Police officer observed two suspects rolling on the round fighting in the Brachman parking lot at 4:14 a.m. Suspects had a strong odor of alcohol and both were uncooperative and unsteady while standing unsupported. The individual was turned over to the hall director and the second, who lives off-campus, was allowed to stay with friends.

#### Criminal Mischief

Jan. 30: Two Campus Police officers were dispatched to Tomlinson Hall for a fire alarm at 2:32 a.m. The Fort Worth Fire Department was also dispatched because of the presence of smoke. Officers found the residue of a bottle rocket in a trash can on the second floor.

#### Suspicious Circumstance

Feb. 2: Campus Police responded to a call at 12:06 a.m. from two students who were locked inside the library. They had been in the basement and were apparently overlooked at closing, police said.

### 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 Opportunities** for the summer and fall will be discussed at an information session on Monday at 4 p.m. in Reed 104. All students are welcome.

**May Degree Candidates** should file their intent to graduate in the office of their academic dean. Feb. 25 is the deadline for the registrar to receive names of candidates.

**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. Business meeting at 5:30 p.m., dinner and program will follow at 6 p.m. Scholarship applications are available to 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 semester meeting 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 560-1225.

### Campus Man

by Deutsch & Keffer



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### WEATHER

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and have a high of 58 and a chance of light rain tonight. Saturday will be decreasingly cloudy and cooler, with a high around 50. Sunday and Monday will have more sunshine and mild temperatures.

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

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be 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

## Legislating romance

The Faculty Senate has approved changing TCU's rules about dating between students and faculty. The former policy was ambiguous, leaving professors and students to consent to almost any kind of relationship.

The amendment in the Senate prohibits any sort of dating between students and faculty in a "professional relationship," that is, when the professor will give the student a grade.

We'd like to suggest the faculty of TCU take this policy a step further and voluntarily restrict themselves from any sort of romantic contact with students.

Furthermore, the students of TCU should restrain any advances of a romantic bent toward faculty.

Reasons for inhibiting such advances are both logical and ethical.

When a student and a faculty member are both together in class and in a romance, the conflict of interest is obvious. It's safe to assume that anyone can't be objective (in grading, for example) about a student he or she is dating or once dated.

Even if they are in separate departments, faculty and students should not approach each other romantically

because the two might have a class together in the future. Majors change and classes are team-taught. A student shouldn't have to avoid a taking a class because the professor once asked him or her out.

TCU can also avoid repeating the 12 sexual harassment cases it has had to deal with in the last 18 months, if students and faculty maintain their distance.

Ultimately, faculty members should avoid romantic involvement with students for ethical reasons.

At its core, TCU is an academic institution, not a singles' bar.

And at an academic institution, faculty and students each have their places.

The purpose of the faculty is to teach, to offer facts and opinions. The purpose of the students is to learn and prepare for careers after college.

Nowhere in either of those definitions is the slightest hint of romance. It is entirely inappropriate.

But, unfortunately, it has happened. And as a result, the Faculty Senate thinks it needs to lay down the law.

We would have expected that people would be able to control themselves. In a university, of all places, ethics and good judgment should prevail.

### COLUMNIST CRAIG MARTIN

## The Clintons sinking



July 20, 1993: Vincent W. Foster Jr., deputy White House counsel, kills himself. There is a note citing the stress of Washington as the reason. President Clinton says a few conciliatory words; the capital city carries on.

Jan. 20, 1994: Bipartisan pressure forces the president to appoint a special investigator. Robert B. Fiske Jr., the new appointee, says he plans a broad, criminal inquiry that will include questioning of the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton under oath. Fiske begins hiring a staff and plans to operate from Little Rock, Ark.

The suicide of a high-powered Washington D.C. lawyer shocked many people. Especially since Vincent Foster was a close friend of the president from their Arkansas days.

Foster's death brings more than grief; it brings Bob Fiske, a man whose sole duty is to uncover the goings on of backwoods Arkansas politics during the Clinton regime. A task that may sound easy, but oh what tangled webs Bill and Hillary have woven.

August, 1978: The Clintons get a \$20,000 loan to invest in Whitewater Development Co. with their friends, the McDougals.

Summer, 1984: Hillary Rodham Clinton is put on a \$2,000-a-month retainer for Madison Guaranty (the S&L owned by James McDougal) after Clinton complains about family finances — a claim the president denies.

October, 1984: Clinton borrows \$50,000 for his 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

April, 1985: McDougal organizes a fund-raiser to help Clinton pay back the loan. The legality of \$35,000 is now questioned.

November, 1988: Hillary Clinton asks McDougal for power for attorney over Whitewater Development Co. The Clintons have yet to say if it was granted.

December, 1992: The Clintons claim to have lost \$69,000 in Whitewater after selling their interest in the company to McDougal for \$1,000.

There are problems with these "facts." One, there is a lot of money changing hands among high-powered friends; and, two, the Clintons lost an awful lot of money on this deal, yet they didn't claim it on their taxes.

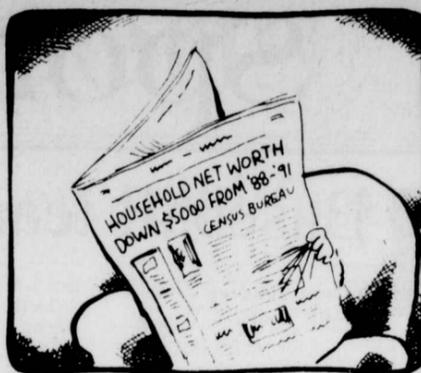
This is fishy. A family that would claim legitimate deductions as small as a box of Pampers and assorted cookies given to a rescue mission along with a \$2 deduction for Clinton's used briefs and a \$15 deduction for used long johns would seemingly not miss a deduction of \$69,000.

This case has all the makings of a great scandal. The Teapot Dome and Iran-Contra scandals don't even hold a candle to Whitewater. It probably won't top Watergate, but "Tricky Dick" is a tough act to follow. However, maybe "Slick Hillary," who runs the family finances, will give Nixon a run for his money (or whomever's money is involved).

This case may blow over, but in the months to come there is certain excitement as guys like "Diamond Jim" (James McDougal), who has had a stroke and depression so severe all he can remember is \$9,000 of Clinton money, and other shady characters certain to surface from the bottom of the Arkansas political pond to tell us of life in the Arkansas underworld.

Jan. 1, 1995: Today, in a tearful ceremony at the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton resigned as first lady because of her involvement in the Whitewater scandal. Just prior to ducking into a helicopter that would whisk her away to a secret, white-collar prison she turned to the press one last time and, in an emotional, tear-stained moment, said, "You won't have Hillary Rodham to kick around anymore."

Craig is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.



### LETTERS

#### Guns too easy a target

I was astonished at the ignorance and trite commonplace that your "The new Red Spread" article was full of, where you deplore the fact that "any American Joe" can go and buy himself a weapon of a former KGB member.

First of all, you make me smile when, entering a gun show exhibit for the first time, you notice "guns everywhere," seemingly with surprise. Well, what do you expect to find at a gun show? Lingerie and kitchenware? Then, you seem once again surprised to notice that all those people buying weapons did not "get into tiffs and in a heated rage, load their new toys and blow their antagonists away." Well, surprise surprise!

Maybe the greatest majority of the people in this country are less irresponsible than you think! Makes you thank the Man Upstairs that gun owners use their Second Amendment rights in a less impassioned and upstrung fashion than some of you journalists use your First Amendment rights; otherwise, indeed, the streets of America would look like those of Santa Fe in a low-budget "spaghetti western" movie.

Paraphrasing Anantha Babbili, the duty of a journalist is that of "watchdog of society." But if you write out of hysteria and without sufficiently educating yourself about the topic (one gun show hardly makes you an expert!), the image is more that of a rabid little cur that snaps and yaps at anything that scares its fragile sensitivity.

Next time you have \$5 "burning a hole" in your pocket, Natalie, go and spend them at the mall instead of a gun show. And next

time you want to write on a newspaper, do so about something you know.

Tom Leoni, MBA student

#### Race issues are more complicated than that

While the quotation you used from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was sentimental, we still have those dark clouds of racial prejudice. It is unfortunate that the radiant stars of love and brotherhood only shed light on the despair in our nation. The "anguish of black Americans" of the 1960s still haunts us today. The "oppression of black Americans" today is not because the speeches and activism of the '60s were ineffective but because there are new social injustices.

The riots in Los Angeles were quite discouraging but not unfathomable. The "rebellion" had as much to do with vicious police brutality as the Civil Rights Movement had to do with a callous bus driver. They were incidents that ignited the short fuse of explosive and neglected situations. And before you think the "African-American hatred and violence" that ran through the streets of L.A. were unique to L.A., let me assure you that if there were enough disenfranchised people in Fort Worth we could have the same outcome. The angry mobs of African-American teen-agers in Dallas could turn that city around if they are given proper direction.

You mentioned there are all types of black-on-"fill in the blank" crime. We also must admit that white on-"society" crime exists as well. The white on black crime and white-collar crime often go unnoticed and

unpunished. The media does not bombard us with the racial injustices and hate crimes perpetrated by whites as much as they do blacks: much like your editorial.

Posed with the same question, "Have things changed?", I must answer differently. I have a different viewpoint. While African-Americans may not (depends on where you go) be denied access to the restaurant of their choice, why can't we get the same quality service. Sure a girl can go to the school of her choice but why isn't she taught the complete story on science, art and history? Why are her only role models at school the janitors and food service personnel? Of course Rosa Parks can sit on any seat of the bus but why does Rosa get pulled over when she is driving a car she is "not supposed to have?" And yes, there are no physical restrictions barring advancement for African-Americans. Those restrictions now come in the form of glass ceilings and unwritten policies.

No, editor, I don't think things have changed much.

While you may think my letter is pessimistic, I must inform you that I am not a pessimist. In fact, I'm rather optimistic and I am also a realist. In my opinion, your editorial lacked realism — hence my response. You said February is Black History Month, the month African-Americans should be proud of who they are. Well, I will take this month as well as the other 337 days of the year to reflect on the many accomplishments of Africans and African-Americans. However, reflection alone will not solve the ills of today.

Horatio Porter, MBA student

### SYNDICATED COLUMNIST JEFF GREENFIELD

## Snow in winter! Film at 11!



I turn on the news. There's a reporter shivering outside, clad in parka, boots and gloves. He tells us it is cold and wet and miserable outside on this late January night.

Cut to the weatherman in front of the monitor. He shows us a satellite photo demonstrating with scientific precision that more snow and sleet are on the tomorrow morning - a morning in late January.

Cut to another reporter on a highway overpass. She is reporting that there is ice on the roads and a lot of cars are having a lot of trouble driving these icy roads during this late January rush hour.

Did I miss something, or is it supposed to be shocking news that it gets cold, wet, snowy and icy in the middle of winter? Did global warming happen while I was out of the room, resulting in hysterical news reports whenever the temperature drops below freezing?

Yes, it's been a nasty winter in the Northeast. Yes, we've gotten spoiled by several years of relatively mild winters. Yes, I would rather not be living through a

steady succession of freezing cold days and nights, followed by snow and ice storms.

But for heaven's sake; to listen to some of the coverage, you would think that glaciers from outer space were falling from the sky, or that skyscrapers were disappearing beneath a blanket of 1,000-foot-high snowdrifts.

Instead what's happening is a tad less apocalyptic. To wit:

It's winter. It gets cold in winter. It often snows in winter. There's a lot of ice in winter. Here's what you do:

- go inside, keep warm, drink soup, light a fire, watch an old movie, make love;
- frolic in the snow, ski, skate, sled, come back inside, drink soup, light a fire, make love;
- go someplace very warm, lie on the beach, play tennis, swim in the water, go inside, relax, make love.

Here's what you do not do. Do not run news reports that strongly imply the world is coming to an end. If you do, then people in places like Rockford, Ill.; Minneapolis; Missoula, Mont.; Madison, Wis.; and many other places will laugh at you until they can't stand up straight.

How do I know? I spent four winters in Madison, Wis., where morning newscasters cheerfully announce, "It's fair and seasonably cold right now; present tempera-

ture 19 degrees below zero."

The first time I heard such a report, I assumed my blood would freeze if I ventured outside. After a while, you come to understand that several layers of clothing, sturdy boots and insulated gloves make it possible to go outside without fatal consequences.

To the hardy sons and daughters of the Midwest, the East Coast trauma at winter weather is just more proof that when the pioneers trekked west, they left the weaker members of the tribe behind.

Indeed, Washington, D.C.'s response to the first sign of a snowflake - roughly equivalent to the way the city might react to a Martian invasion - is further proof that the people who run our national government are hopelessly incompetent.

So when it comes to weather, let us try to remember some simple rules:

Hurricanes are news; tornadoes are news, tidal waves are news; treacherous road conditions are news; blizzards are news.

Cold, wet, icy, snowy weather in the middle of winter? I don't think so. Besides, the experts are in more or less unanimous agreement that in about 60 days, things are likely to change dramatically.

Jeff Greenfield writes for the Universal Press Syndicate.

# Sports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Swim teams to play Houston, Rice

The TCU men's and women's swimming and diving team battled nip and tuck with LSU last Friday at the Rickel Center pool. The men were edged by the Tigers in the last event, the 400 free relay. LSU won by .02 of a SEC.

The powerful LSU women defeated the Horned Frog women by the score of 139-77. The men lost 126-111.

The swimming and diving teams had been in holiday training. The diving team went to Austin to compete in a tourney, and the swimming team went to Colorado Springs for altitude training and a meet.

"It was a great three weeks of training," said head coach Richard Sybesma.

The teams have two matches this weekend against Houston and Rice in Houston.

### Lacrosse team to play Bobcats

The TCU lacrosse team will play Southwest Texas State Saturday. TCU is hoping to rebound after Texas Tech defeated the Frogs 12-9 last Saturday at the intramurals field.

### Ryan hired as Phoenix head coach

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The punch is past, and Buddy's back as a boss in the NFL.

A month after slugging a coaching colleague during Houston's final regular-season game, Buddy Ryan was hired Thursday as coach and general manager of the Phoenix Cardinals.

"You've got a winner in town," said Ryan, the Oilers defensive coordinator last season. "We're looking forward to winning. So today we start."

Ryan, who coached the Philadelphia Eagles from 1986-90 and led them to the playoffs three times, signed a four-year contract. He replaces Joe Bugel, who was fired Jan. 24 after a 7-9 season in which he failed to deliver on an ultimatum by owner Bill Bidwill to produce a winner.

### Cowboys hire Zampese

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Saying he was "our guy from the word go," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on Thursday hired offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese away from the Los Angeles Rams.

Zampese, 57, the Rams' offensive coordinator for the past seven seasons, replaces Norv Turner, who was named the new Washington Redskins head coach on Wednesday.

Turner was an assistant under Zampese in Los Angeles before taking over the Cowboys offense in 1991.

"Certainly he's the one we wanted for the job, he's a natural ... we think he'll fit right in, he obviously knows the offense well," Jones said at a teleconference at the Cowboys practice facility in Valley Ranch.

## Baseball team looks for more in '94

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 1993 TCU baseball team did some things that nobody could have ever expected.

### BASEBALL

The team cracked the *Collegiate Baseball* Top 25 for the first time in nearly a decade, appearing at No. 23 on March 2, and climbing all the way up to No. 18 by March 16.

The Frogs also compiled a team record 14-game winning streak in which they defeated such perennial powers as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

And although the Frogs struggled in the Southwest Conference (going 5-13 in the toughest conference in college baseball) the team finished with a very respectable record of 34-22.

Now, in 1994, the Horned Frogs are looking to take another giant step forward.

And Horned Frog head coach Lance Brown feels that the team is headed in the right direction.

"I feel better after this fall's workouts than I have after any other," Brown said of his team's pre-season practices. "We had some holes to fill, but we have fewer question marks heading into the spring than at any

time in the past."

One thing that should not be a concern for TCU in 1994 is offense.

The Frogs return five starters to the lineup that averaged over seven runs per game in '93, and with sluggers Adam Robson and Gavin Millay (who hit 12 home runs each last year) among the returnees, scoring runs should not be a problem for this bunch.

Robson was the Frogs most potent offensive weapon last season, finishing the year with a .378 batting average to go along with his 12 homers. The first baseman/designated hitter also drove in a team high 47 runs.

Millay and outfielder Beto Garza-Gongora will join Robson as the Frogs most powerful offensive weapons in '94. Each hit over 300 in 1993 and will be looked upon to give punch to the lineup.

But possibly the key to the Frogs offensive attack this season will lie in the hands of some newcomers.

Transfers Shannon Coulter, Kerby Smith and J.J. Gottsch come to TCU with expectations high, and will look to live up to those expectations on the field.

Smith is a junior transfer from Oklahoma and will look to solidify the third base position for TCU. Coulter, a junior from McClennon Community College, will most likely

be the Frogs' starting shortstop. And Gottsch, a senior coming to TCU from Creighton, has been penciled in as the Frogs' starting DH.

Brown has been impressed with the new additions to his club, and hopes that their experience at major programs will help in the adjustment process.

"The most important asset our newcomers bring is experience," Brown said. "Smith, (transfer pitcher Jason) Carruth and Gottsch all have post-season experience with a major college program. Another facet to this group is their ability to play more than one position. With our numbers, that is a great asset."

While the offense seems ready to take up from where it left off last season, pitching seems to be more of a question mark for the '94 Horned Frogs.

Gone are starters Kelly Johns, Glenn Dishman, Jeff Zimmerman and Jon Mock, who made 37 starts and won 18 games between them.

The only returning starting pitcher from '93 will be senior Reid Ryan, who will be looked upon to carry a big load for TCU in 1994.

After Ryan, junior Clay Caruthers and newcomers Jason Carruth (senior transfer from Tennessee) and Flint Wallace (sophomore transfer from San Jacinto College) fill out the

starting rotation.

In relief the Frogs will have a more experienced bunch, with seniors Jeff Baker, Craig Farmer and Tim Grieve leading the bunch.

With the potent offense that the Frogs possess, Brown hopes that the pitching staff can hold its own, particularly at the start of the season.

"As far as speed, we've got a couple of guys who can steal bases, and when it comes to power, we've got the bats of Robson, Millay, Garza-Gongora, (Jason) McClure and Gottsch," Brown said. "My only concern is to get our pitchers off on the right foot since we have so many new faces."

The Frogs face a quality schedule in 1994, with the likes of national champion LSU and powerhouse Oklahoma joining the Frogs' extremely difficult SWC foes on the schedule. But Brown feels that the Frogs will have a good campaign, and that the strengths of the team will enable them to win in '94.

"The quality of our program is reflected in the strength of the incoming teams on our schedule," Brown said. "We have a quality ballclub, that's our greatest strength. We'll be able to match up with everyone we play."

## Lady Frogs face next challenge as UT visits

By DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Have you ever had one of those days where everything goes wrong?

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The TCU women's basketball team looks to recover from one of those days on Saturday night at 7 p.m. against the Texas Longhorns in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Lady Frogs (5-11 overall, 1-5 Southwest Conference) suffered a 93-44 loss at the hands of the No. 4 Texas Tech Red Raiders Wednesday in Lubbock. TCU has now lost five conference games in a row.

"I wasn't pleased with their performance," TCU head coach Shell Robinson said. "They (TCU) had stage fright. You could see it in their eyes."

TCU trailed the Red Raiders 55-

16 at halftime. The Lady Frogs shot only 19 percent from the field in the first half and 28 percent for the game.

"Our shooting percentage has been up and down," Robinson said. "We need more balance offensively."

Texas Tech outrebounded the Lady Frogs 51-36 and forced 25 TCU turnovers. And it could get worse for the Lady Frogs on Saturday.

The Texas Lady Longhorns are coming into Saturday's game on a roll.

The Lady Longhorns (13-5 overall, 5-1 SWC) have a five-game conference winning streak. Texas is coming off a 77-70 victory at Rice on Wednesday. The Lady Longhorns shot only 34 percent from the field but hit 34 of 42 free throws.

Texas is tied for second place in

the conference with Texas Tech and is one game behind first place Texas A&M. The Lady Longhorns could move into a three-way tie for first place with a victory over TCU and a Texas Tech victory over the Aggies.

Texas brings in a team which is extremely young. The Lady Longhorns will start three freshman and one sophomore on Saturday night.

Texas is led by its freshman backcourt of Danielle Viglione and Angie Jo Ogletree. Ogletree ranks second in the conference in assists (4.5 per game) while Viglione leads the conference in scoring (24 points per game) and three-pointers made (75).

"They're (Texas) the best perimeter shooting team in the conference," Robinson said.

The Lady Longhorns may be without their second leading scorer

junior guard Nekeshia Henderson. Henderson has missed the past five games with a knee injury. Henderson has only played in eight games this season.

There are unique ties between Robinson and Texas head coach Jody Conradt. Robinson played for Conradt at Texas from 1981-1985. Saturday's game will be the first time the two coach against each other.

Robinson said that she hasn't had time to think about facing her old team.

"I haven't had time to think about it (facing Texas)," Robinson said. "I know that I have a job to do and coach Conradt has a job to do."

Robinson has a difficult job ahead. She said that TCU needs to regroup before Saturday's game.

"We need to get back to work," Robinson said. "It's back to the drawing board."

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Nikki Delano	Tiffany Harding	Tara Lynch	Shalimar Simon
Julie Dreger	Allison Hardy	Mandy McChesney	Honor Wilde

Stephanie White      Tammy Wood      Elizabeth Wright

# Sports

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### Friday, Feb. 4

Men's tennis team (split squad) to play in the ITA Rolex National Championships in Dallas.  
Men's tennis team (split squad) to play in the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.  
Swimming and diving teams to play Rice in Houston at 6:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 5

Men's basketball team to play University of Texas in Austin at 7:35 p.m.  
Women's basketball team to play Texas at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7 p.m.  
Baseball team to play University of Texas at Arlington in Arlington at 2 p.m.  
Swimming and diving teams to play University of Houston in Houston at 1 p.m.  
Lacrosse club to play Southwest Texas State at the intramural fields at 1 p.m.  
Men's tennis teams (split squads) to play at ITA Rolex Championships and New Mexico Invitational.

### Sunday, Feb. 6

Baseball team to play UTA at TCU Baseball Diamond at 1 p.m.  
Men's tennis teams (split squads) to play in ITA Rolex Championships and New Mexico Invitational.

### Monday, Feb. 7

Baseball team to play Tarleton State at the TCU Baseball Diamond at 2 p.m.

## TCU gets solid football recruiting class

By Ty Benz  
TCU Daily Skiff

When people first look at TCU's football recruits of 1994, they might wonder why TCU head coach Pat Sullivan is smiling at a list that doesn't include a super-star player. But once they take a closer look, it becomes apparent the Frogs added depth, speed and balance to last year's 4-7 team.

TCU signed 24 players, including 10 players listed on Texas newspapers' top 100 lists.

"Our No. 1 goal in recruiting this class was balance," Sullivan said. "With this group we were able to add a great deal of balance, as well as depth."

TCU filled two of its primary needs with the recruiting class: depth and speed at running back and in the defensive secondary.

The Frogs' depth in the offensive backfield was tested last season when injuries hit hard. While sophomore back Andre Davis rushed for more than 800 yards, TCU had little depth and lacked a breakaway back. Also, after fullback John Oglesby graduated, TCU was left with only one fullback, Kai Woods.

But this problem also was eased as the Frogs signed five running backs, including three top-100 running backs. Odessa Permian's John Williams tops the list, as his career high school stats are impressive. Williams rushed for more than 4,600 yards and 51 touchdowns at Permian.

But TCU also signed two other top backs with impressive statistics: Basil Mitchell of Mount Pleasant and Denton's Marcus Sanders.

Mitchell averaged almost 10 yards a carry his senior season and rushed for 1,700 yards and 28 TDs.

**"We were able to get size where we needed it. And all our new line prospects not only offer size but excellent athletic abilities."**

PAT SULLIVAN,  
TCU head football coach

But Sanders, who re-signed with TCU after not fulfilling the academic requirements needed last year, also has an impressive resume. Sanders' career high school numbers are more than 3,500 yards rushing and over 50 TDs.

Secondary was also a concern because TCU lost two starters, safety Greg Evans and corner Calvin Jones, and a key backup in corner Rico Wesley. But TCU secondary coach Paul Jette said these concerns were eased when the Frogs signed four defensive backs: Dana Robinson, who runs a 4.5 40-yard-dash; Chris Staten, an all-Louisiana selection; Devon Pender, who had 17 interceptions during his high school career; and Lenward Bentley, who also runs a 4.5 40-yard-dash.

"All four guys we signed all have a good chance of helping us immediately as freshman," Jette said.

TCU also added speed to its receiving corps and size in both the offensive and defensive lines.

One potential breakaway threat for the Frogs' receiving corps is former Arlington Sam Houston star Troy Henderson.

He accounted for more than 1,000 yards receiving with the Texans in 1993. But the reason why

### 1994 TCU Football Recruits

Name	Position	Ht./Wt.	High School
Anthony Alexis	LB	6-2, 210	Houston Westbury
Marcus Anderson	DL	6-3, 245	Odessa
Lenward Bentley	WR-DB	6-2, 195	Manchester, Ga.
Mike Brown	TE-QB	6-4, 235	Del Rio
Jon Donahue	OL	6-6, 278	Arlington Martin
Harry Fortsen	RB	6-0, 190	Houston Northbrook
Troy Henderson	WR	5-7, 150	Sam Houston, Arl.
Daryl Johnson	DE	6-3, 225	Port Arthur Jefferson
Basil Mitchell	RB	5-11, 190	Mount Pleasant
J.P. McFarland	OL	6-5, 260	Western Hills, Ft. W.
Devon Pender	DB	6-1, 180	Tyler Chapel Hill
Mark Perry	OL	6-7, 265	Arlington Martin
Joseph Phipps	LB	6-3, 195	Diboll
Dana Robinson	WR-RB	5-9, 180	Refugio
Marcus Sanders	RB	5-11, 200	Denton
James Smith	DL	6-6, 300	Alief Hastings
Chris Staten	DB	6-0, 175	Monroe, La.
Beau Stephens	P-PK	5-11, 185	Trinity Valley CC
Terrell Sutton	DB	6-0, 190	Sam Houston, Arl.
Jason Tucker	DB	6-2, 170	Waco Robinson
Derryl Williams	TE	6-3, 210	DeSoto
John Williams	RB	5-10, 195	Odessa Permian
Lance Williams	RB	6-1, 210	Albany, Ga.
Travis Wilson	TE	6-3, 230	Bay City

Henderson has a chance to make an impact next season is his sub-4.3 speed.

TCU added bulk to its interior line by signing three linemen who weigh over 265 pounds.

The biggest lineman TCU signed is Alief Hastings' 6-6, 300 pound defensive tackle James Smith. But TCU didn't stop there and signed offensive linemen Jon Donahue, who is 6-6, 278 pounds, and 6-5, 278-pounder J.P. McFarland.

But the thing Sullivan likes from

the linemen is their athletic ability.

"We were able to get size where we needed it," he said. "And all our new line prospects not only offer size but excellent athletic abilities."

Finally, Sullivan said each recruit impressed the coaches with his character.

"Every one of these young men impressed our staff as class individuals," he said. "We believe every one of them, in due time, represents an important piece in the big picture."

## Frogs hope to slow down running 'Horns

By Greg Riddle  
TCU Daily Skiff

The old cliché "a good defense will always beat a good offense" will be severely tested Saturday when the TCU men's basketball team travels to Austin to face the Texas Longhorns at 7:35 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center.

The Frogs (5-12, 2-4) enter the contest ranked third in the Southwest Conference in defense, allowing an average of 76.3 points per game. The TCU defense was at its finest Wednesday night, holding Texas Tech to 48 percent shooting, but came up just short in a 71-69 loss.

"Emotionally, the loss to Tech is going to be hard to bounce back from," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "Texas has a very good team and are very athletic. We will try to slow the game down, but we have to make sure that we take our open shots when we get them, and not worry about the pace of the game too much."

The Longhorns (13-6, 5-1) have won their past six games, averaging

101.8 points a game over that period. Texas' helter skelter style of play features a ferocious pressing defense, and run-and-gun offensive attack that has been rejuvenated by the return of guards B.J. Tyler and Roderick Anderson.

"We have played very well since we got Tyler and Anderson back together in the backcourt," said Texas head coach Tom Penders. "It is no secret that we want to run-and-gun and keep the score in the 80s or 90s, and we have been able to do that effectively in the last few games. I'm sure TCU will try to slow the game down, but we just have to keep playing our game and doing the things we do best."

Tyler is averaging 24 points and 7 assists per game since returning four games into the season from substance abuse treatment. Anderson has scored 10 points and dished out five assists a game since returning from arthroscopic surgery and a pulled hamstring, that kept him out of six games.

Tyler may not play Saturday after cracking a bone in his hand in Tuesday's 85-70 win over Rice. Penders

**"It is no secret that we want to run-and-gun and keep the score in the 80s or 90s, and we have been able to do that effectively in the last few games. I'm sure TCU will try to slow the game down, but we just have to keep playing our game and doing the things we do best."**

TOM PENDERS,  
Texas head coach

said Tyler's status is day-to-day, and that he won't decide until game time rather his star point guard will play.

Iba said Tyler's status won't affect the Longhorns' up-tempo style of play.

"Texas is going to play the same way they always do rather they have Tyler or not," Iba said. "Their inside guys like Albert Burditt and

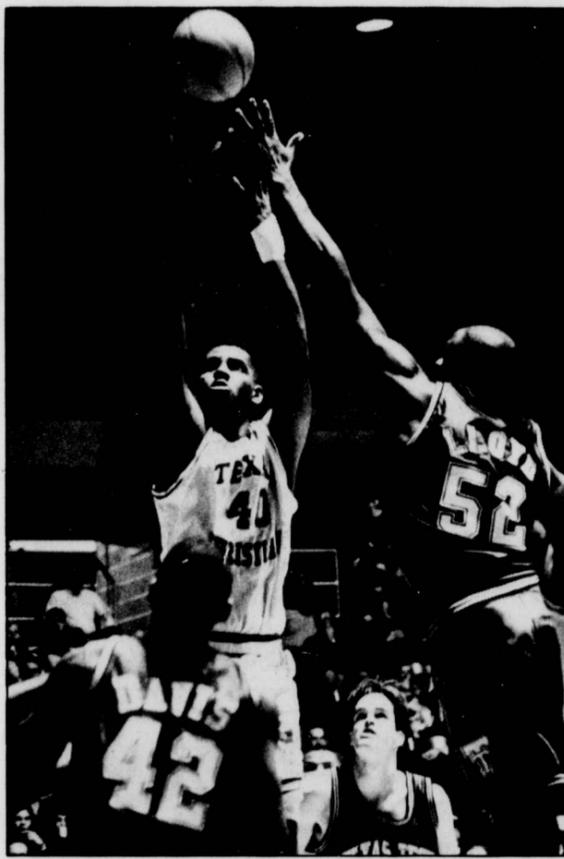
Carl Simpson are playing really well, so they can do a lot more than just shoot three-pointers."

Iba said the Frogs will try to get the ball inside as much as possible to Kurt Thomas, Byron Waits and Eric Dailey, in the hopes of slowing down the Longhorns. Thomas is coming off a 28 point, 10 rebound effort in Wednesday's loss to the Red Raiders.

The key to TCU's success will rest in the hands of freshman point guard Jeff Jacobs, who is averaging 11 points and three assists per game. Jacobs will have to handle the Longhorns' press and keep the Frogs under control in the face of the hostile and boisterous Texas fans.

"Jacobs has done a great job running our team this year," Iba said. "He is going to be even more important for us against Texas because (guard) Marco Jeans is out with an injury."

The Frogs are trying to break a six game losing streak at the Erwin Center that dates back to 1987. TCU has won three of the last six against the Longhorns.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

TCU junior center shoots over Texas Tech's Bernard Lloyd during Wednesday's 71-69 loss. The Frogs travel to Austin to play Texas Saturday.

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Cynthia Bishop (Nursing)  
Andria Blagg (Nursing)  
Lori Blalock (Nursing)  
Ray Brown (Pre-Med)  
Scott Bryson (Nursing)  
Brutinia Cain (Nursing)  
Anne Chaney (Nursing)  
Trisha Clark (Pre-Med)  
Douglas Copeland (Crim Just)  
Deidra Crawford (Nursing)  
Shane Crites (Nursing)  
Christine Curran (Nursing)  
Kelli Deacon (Nursing)  
April Decker (Pre-Med)  
Stephanie Duckworth (Nursing)  
Jill Duffey (Nursing)  
Nicole Dyer (Nursing)  
Kyle Ewing (Nursing)  
Jason Fishel (Pre-Med)

Travis Frazier (Pre-Med)  
Sean French (Crim Just)  
Kevin Garner (Nursing)  
Konrad Halbert (Finance)  
Jennifer Hall (Nursing)  
Chalu Harden (Nursing)  
Mike Herron (Nursing)  
Diana Hinojosa (Nursing)  
David Hobbs (Physics)  
Melody Hopkins (Nursing)  
Diana Horst (Math)  
Hillary Howard (Physics)  
Robert Howington (Nursing)  
Heidi Hunter (Nursing)  
Michelle Lafferty (Nursing)  
Amy Judd (Nursing)  
Heather Killen (Nursing)  
Audrey King (Nursing)  
Lori Lemberger (Nursing)  
Lisa Lozo (Nursing)  
Lynnette Luttrell (Nursing)  
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Misty McFarland (Math)  
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Debbie Schnardthorst (Biology)  
Steven Sheperd (Nursing)  
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James Alcock (Computer Science)  
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Shalonda Brazzell (Nursing)  
Adam Bruckhoff (Nursing)  
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Margie Economopolous (Nursing)  
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Josh Hayes (Nursing)  
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Mandy MacWhirter (Math)  
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Ruben Salinas (Pre-Med)  
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# Mosaic

ARTS  
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## Lifestyles

### Vegetarians dig deep to find healthful on-campus diet

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In today's fast-paced, fast-food world of McDonald's, Taco Bell and Whataburger, most of us would find it difficult, if not impossible, to forego meat. But for some, vegetarianism is a lifestyle.

Cambria Dodd, a sophomore special education major, gave up meat and most animal-based products more than one year ago.

"My dad is a vegetarian, so I have always been exposed to that kind of lifestyle," Dodd said. "Last spring I just decided to make the choice."

Dodd now avoids all poultry and red meat and tries to maintain a low-fat diet while at school.

"Trying to keep up my eating habits at TCU is somewhat difficult," she said. "The food choices aren't exactly great, but if I am careful, I can make do."

Marriott Food Service tries to help students who are following a vegetarian lifestyle by offering a salad bar in all three cafeterias and vegetarian specials in the Main several days a week.

Eileen Goldstein, the Marriott dietician, said that Marriott is working with students to promote better eating.

"We try to serve at least one vegetarian entree a week in the Main, and the international section has now been replaced by vegetarian-type foods," she said.

Goldstein also said that the Emperor's Garden, which is scheduled to open next week in the Pit, will serve nutritious vegetarian entrees.

However, Dodd said more can be done.

"I suppose Marriott tries," she said, "but most of the food choices here are so unhealthy and loaded with fat it is unbelievable. There is definitely room for improvement in the quality of food Marriott serves."

Goldstein said most of the food Marriott serves is cooked with low-fat cooking sprays and contains little fat.

"I try to avoid as many animal-based products as I can," she said. "While I'm at school, I am sometimes forced to eat eggs and other

animal-based products because the choices are so limited."

While at home, Dodd is a vegan, a vegetarian who eats no animal products. Dodd does not use any animal-based or animal products.

"It's easier for me to do at home than here because (at home) I have more control over what I eat," she said.

At school Dodd tends to eat in her room often and buys most of her food at Ray's Health Food Store.

"Typically, I'll start in the morning with oatmeal or a bagel and then try to find some vegetable dishes or pasta for lunch and dinner," Dodd said.

Many nonvegetarians believe that a vegetarian diet is not healthful

because meat is source of protein.

"Nutrients such as protein and iron can very easily be made up with foods like beans and grains," Dodd said. "You just have to know how to balance your diet."

Dodd gets ideas for recipes and managing her diet from publications like "A Diet for a New America" and Vegetarian Times magazine.

According to "A Diet for a New America" becoming a vegetarian is not only a statement of health, but also a statement of compassion: "It's not the killing of the animals that is the chief issue here, but rather the unspeakable quality of the lives they are forced to lead."

Dodd said she became a vegetarian for health reasons and out of concern for animals and the environment.

Dodd, like many other vegetarians, said she feels Americans' current diet is leading us toward disaster.

"In addition to the animal rights issue, animal-based products are completely full of fat and pesticides and can lead to many serious diseases later in life," she said.

An excess of these animal-based products in the American diet is responsible for the current epidemics of heart disease, cancer and osteoporosis, according to "A Diet for a New America."

But Anne VanBeber, an assistant professor in the nutrition and dietetics department said a diet that includes animal products does not have to be detrimental to a person's health.

"You can still eat meat and have a healthful diet," VanBeber said. "The most important thing is to remember to cut down on saturated fats — which can be found in any diet. People should try to eat leaner meats in the correct proportions in accordance to the food pyramid."

The food pyramid is a simple restructuring of the four basic food groups by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It replaces the concept of the four basic food groups.



Under the new plan, a person should strive for two to three low-fat servings of dairy products and lean meats each day.

The pyramid also recommends two to four servings of fruits, three to five servings of vegetables and six to 11 servings of bread and pasta daily.

There is also a provision for fats, oils and sweets, which are part of a healthful diet if used sparingly, according to a pamphlet prepared by the USDA.

Goldstein said a good diet does include some fats. Too little fat can be unhealthy.

"People who deprive themselves of fat may not be able to produce vitamin-soluble fats, which are very important to survival and other health hazards may result as well," she said. "The key is correct proportions and moderation."

As people become more aware of their nutrition needs, many grocery and food chains are offering foods lower in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Many restaurants, such as McDonald's, are trying to promote healthier eating habits with items such as the McLean Deluxe, which is 91 percent fat-free.

True vegetarians, like Dodd, say "healthier" doesn't count.

"Eating out is really hard," she said. "Places like McDonald's have their healthier choices, but really the only thing a vegetarian can eat there is a salad, and many of them have chicken or cheese on them."

Dodd admits her lifestyle isn't for everyone, and she doesn't encourage anyone to become a vegetarian unless they are sure it is the right choice for them.

"This is not for everyone," she said. "Being a vegetarian takes a lot of dedication and is especially difficult in a setting like this."

"But if someone makes that choice, I'll try to help them do it right and maintain a healthy diet."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Talliercio

Michael Gallagher, a sophomore business major, said he eats frequently at Edens Greens, the lunch cafeteria located in the basement of Reed Hall.

## Once a lifestyle, now tradition, Rodeo captures Western spirit

By NATALIE TAYLOR  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The horses of the Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo will return to the corral next week as the two-week extravaganza ends Sunday. The 77th annual display of the world's original indoor rodeo brought together area residents from all walks of life to enjoy an event that is deeply rooted in the history of Fort Worth.

The 98th Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, which began Jan. 21 in the Will Rogers Memorial Center, is Fort Worth's largest annual event, both in physical size and as a revenue generator.

Of all the events offered during the Fort Worth Stock Show, including livestock exhibitions, petting zoos, vendor's shows and concerts, the rodeo prevails in its uniqueness to the city of Fort Worth.

The rodeo began as a Wild West sideshow in connection with the Fort Worth exhibitions in 1916-17. The following year, the successful show was coined an official rodeo and competitive event that featured real working cowboys.

It was also that year the first-ever indoor rodeo was held, premiering at the old North Side Coliseum on Exchange Avenue.

Sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo boasts more performances than any rodeo in the United States.

The 1994 Stock Show Rodeo features more than 650 hopefuls competing in nine events. The total purse at stake is \$300,000, 100 times the original 1918 purse of \$3,000.

Among the competitive events are bareback bronc riding, a calf scramble, horse cutting, calf roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, chuck wagon races, saddle bronc

riding and the event which gives the rodeo fame: bull riding.

To many TCU students, the names of these events are commonplace. To others, rodeo jargon offers an entirely new language.

Bareback bronc riding is a more recent improvisation of saddle bronc riding, which dates back to the days of the Old West. Bareback evolved strictly for show and was officially sanctioned by the PRCA in 1932.

In both events, the skilled rider must remain on the back of a wild bronco for eight seconds, keeping one hand free at all times. However, in bareback, the rider lacks the luxuries of a saddle, reins or stirrups.

The competition continues throughout the two-week period, and competitors must survive all the cuts during the process to be in the running for the championship.

While each riding event is judged a little

differently from the next, the four judges are basically looking for two qualities: the rider's performance and the animal's performance.

Steer wrestling, calf roping and barrel racing, an event usually reserved for female competitors, are races against the clock. A good barrel racer usually finishes in under 18 seconds, while winning steer wrestlers and calf ropers can get the job done in under 4 seconds and 10 seconds respectively.

The art of horse cutting involves remarkably intelligent horses working to separate a lone cow from the herd. The horse's methodical and highly refined skill makes the cowboy's job on its back appear to be only one of decoration for the two-and-a-half minutes the cutting lasts.

In accordance with the Stock Show's emphasis on education, the 4-H and Future

Farmers of America calf scramble provides its eight young winners the chance at scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

Special entertainment events during the rodeo include horse trick riders, the Flying Cossacks, which is a family of stunt riders from California; John Payne, the One-Armed Bandit; and acts featuring firetrucks and clowns.

To accompany all the action on the rodeo floor, the Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo Orchestra, conducted by 23-year veteran Jack Cobb, heightens the intensity and excitement of the spectacle from the upper section of the south end of Will Rogers Coliseum.

The remaining shows have all been sold out except for today's afternoon's matinee at 2. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the Rodeo Box Office prior to the performance.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

#### Ballet a treat for Valentines

The Fort Worth Ballet with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra present three ballets for Valentine's weekend performances.

The program opens with a selection from "Jewels" choreographed by George Balanchine followed by Tchaikovsky's ballet "Hamlet" and then "The Seasons" with choreography by Paul Mejia and music by Alexander Glazounov.

Performances of Valentine's Weekend are 8 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 and 2 p.m. Feb. 13 in the JFK Theatre at Tarrant County Convention Center, 1111 Houston St. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 to \$33, are available at any Dillard's customer service desk.

#### Comedy troupe opens today

4 Out of 5 Doctors one of Dallas' premiere comedy troupes, opens their new show "Comedy on Ice" 11 p.m., Feb. 4, at the Pocket Sandwich Theatre.

4 Out of 5 Doctors is an ensemble of professional actors, writers, singers and musicians who have been entertaining Dallas audiences since 1986. Rolling Stone magazine picked them as the top comedy attraction to see in Dallas.

Pocket Sandwich Theatre is located at 5400 E. Mockingbird in Suite 119 of Mockingbird Central Plaza. For reservations or more information call 821-1860.

#### Bat exhibit opens in Dallas

"Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats," will bring the mystery surrounding bats out of the dark when it opens Feb. 6 at the Dallas Museum of Natural History for a four-month venue ending in May.

Museum officials said the exhibit dispels popular misconceptions about bats, describes their ecological importance and gives visitors an appreciation of the true wonders of the bat world.

Admission to the exhibit is \$3, for students. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call the Dallas Museum of Natural History at 214-421-DINO.

#### Symphony discounts tickets

The Dallas Symphony Association Inc. is offering half-price student discounts for classical series concerts for the 1994 to 1995 season.

Students may select six or seven concerts on subscription for evening or matinee performances on Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. The Dallas Achievers program sponsors the student discounts.

Subscriptions are available through the Dallas Symphony's Official Box Office, located on the upper level of NorthPark Center. The box office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

#### Upcoming Fine Arts events

The following are featured upcoming events of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. All events are free unless specified.

•Two John Owings recitals: the first 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium and the second 3 p.m. Monday at University Theatre.

•Violin recital by Frank Almond 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. FM 88.7 will broadcast the performance.

•Itzhak Perlman, violinist, performs as part of The Cliburn at TCU 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. For ticket information call 738-6533.

## Workshop to look at youth violence

By Christy Hawkins  
TCU Daily Skiff

Participants in a Saturday workshop will examine how to prevent violence among inner-city youth.

The workshop, "Intercepting Violent Tendencies among Inner-City Youth," will be taught by Elizabeth Branch, a professor of reading and English at Tarrant County Junior College-South Campus. The session was organized by TCU's Office of Extended Education.

Branch said her goals for the workshop include promoting positive attitudes, independent thinking, removing the glamour of physical and verbal violence and resisting negative peer pressure.

Other highlights include ways to peacefully resolve conflict through mediation. An emphasis will also be placed on building high morals, values and hopes among inner-city youth in hopes of easing violence in our area.

"The workshop's purpose is to familiarize people who want to work with inner-city youth in the most effective way," Branch said. "There are a lot of well-meaning people who want to do something about the problems, and this is a way for them to gain the skills to help."

Branch has dealt with children and youth in inner-city environments. Her experiences include

writing and directing grant projects for job training clients and children of welfare recipients and working with young people in housing projects.

Diane Lovin, coordinator of professional and community service programs for the university, organized the program.

"People are more concerned about crime than the economy," Lovin said. "By working through youth, we hope to intercept violent tendencies."

The course is mainly designed for teachers, community agency and law enforcement personnel, pastors and church workers but is open to anyone who wants to stop youth violence.

The workshop takes place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The \$45 fee covers the purchase of a handbook and workbook from the "Five Day Man in the Mirror" program.

The workbook contains exercises for teaching decision-making, alternatives to violence and discovering one's potential for problem-solving.

"The book is designed to be something tangible the people can use for a guide in hopes that people will be more at ease with youth," Branch said.

Further information or registration for the workshop is available by calling 921-7132 or stopping by the Office of Extended Education, Sadler Hall Room 212.

## Thefts/ from page 1

music department, said he believes the two plan to hide out or evade arrest.

"Their parents pleaded with them, their friends pleaded with them, anyone they spoke to told them to turn themselves in, and they deliberately said no," Raessler said.

The two suspects probably sold the equipment to pawn shops, Calvert said.

"They used to visit pawn shops all the time," Calvert said. "Those places will usually buy anything, sometimes even if they know it's been stolen."

In a related incident, the parents of Brignoni asked Campus Police to check on Calvert on Jan. 29, to make sure he had not been physically assaulted. According to the police report, Brignoni's parents also picked up their son's belongings from his apartment.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said he does not know the parent's motives in wanting to make sure Calvert had not been physically assaulted.

"We can't really speculate as to what they were thinking and what their motives were," he said. "We did comply with their request, and Travis was okay."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university is taking a pro-active stance in helping police solve the burglaries.

"After the thefts occurred on campus we turned over all of the information we had over to the police, encouraging them to follow the case to its conclusion, whatever that may be," Mills said. "We are very pleased with the progress that has been

made."

Mills said the university will press charges in the case.

"We will press charges against anybody suspected of committing the crime regardless of their status," he said.

While several students had implicated the two suspects in the case, Fort Worth Police Department officers did not file warrants until 10 days after the stories of the students who turned the men in had been confirmed.

Fort Worth Police Officer Matt Welch, who worked with the case, said the two suspects were being given a chance to turn themselves in.

"They had the chance to come in," Welch said. "We made a deliberate effort to contact their families, friends and relatives to let them know the situation. They knew we wanted to talk to them, and they chose not to comply, so we're not going to cut them any breaks."

"In a case like this where no one is hurt our main interest is recovering the property," he said. "The money is coming right out of the students' pockets."

Campus Police Sgt. Connie Vilella said if the two are attempting to become fugitives, they are only making things harder for themselves.

"If they are planning to run they have no idea what they're up against," she said. "Everyone they know will be routinely checked upon to see if they know the whereabouts of the suspects."

"Anyone actively helping or otherwise assisting them hideout can be charged with harboring a felon," Vilella said. "It's possible that the FBI

could become involved."

Several students came forward and turned the suspects in, Welch said.

"One (of the informants) was victimized personally. I'm not going to tell who, but he basically had the idea, 'As long as they're ripping off the school it's OK, but when they rip me off I'm going to turn them in for everything.'"

"We really wished some of the students who knew what happened would have told us earlier," he said.

According to a Campus Police report, Brignoni and Murray are also suspected of using a U-Haul to ram the vehicle of one of the students who helped turn them in.

"Right now we believe it could have been some form of retaliation," Welch said.

Raessler said he was surprised the two men were being implicated in the burglary.

"It surprised me very much. Mike is a gentleman. Well-mannered, polite. We all feel very bad about this," Raessler said. "They were both brilliant musicians. From the point of view of the students and faculty in this department, it is a tragedy."

Raessler said the university has already replaced about half of the equipment.

With the exception of one computer, which is being held as evidence, the rest of the equipment has not been found.

If convicted, the university could sue the suspects in civil court. If the university then won that suit, the men would have to replace the stolen property.

## Perry confirmed as defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed William Perry as defense secretary Thursday, turning over command of the Pentagon to a scholar, businessman and expert on high-tech weapons.

The 97-0 vote came slightly more than a week after President Clinton named Perry, until now the No. 2 man at the Pentagon, to replace Les Aspin. The Pentagon was planning a swearing-in ceremony shortly.

Republicans on the Armed Services panel almost placed a hold on Perry's nomination because of their concerns about the administration's policy on homosexuals in the military. After a series of telephone calls between Perry and committee members, the Republicans decided against it.

"Some people have said he is not charismatic, that we need a charismatic secretary of defense. I disagree," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "We need somebody who has the experience to change the culture there. We must manage our budget a lot better. We can do that with Dr. Perry."

Perry rises from deputy defense secretary to the Pentagon's top job at a time when the military budget continues to decline from the Reagan-era peak during the mid-1980s.

## House votes to send quake victims \$8.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted \$8.6 billion in disaster relief for the shattered Los Angeles earthquake zone on Thursday after approving a modest round of offsetting spending cuts elsewhere in the budget.

The vote was 337-74 to send the disaster relief bill to the Senate for anticipated action next week. Congressional leaders hope to have the measure on President Clinton's desk by mid-month.

House passage came after a day of debate centered largely on whether and how much to shelter the deficit from the impact of the disaster bill.

## Dating/ from page 2

ment policy.

The seminars will be an important function of the council, Breyer said.

The Senate approved a change in the procedure for sexual harassment prosecution of faculty and staff members.

The newly approved policy calls for the automatic formation of a faculty committee to investigate sexual harassment cases involving faculty and staff members.

A written request from the accused faculty or staff member stops formation of the committee.

In the past, committees were formed only at the request of the complainant, sexual-harassment officer or the alleged harasser.

The policy changes accepted by the Senate are subject to Koehler's approval.

## Family/ from page 1

composition major at the time, wrote a piece called "Things for Flute and Horn," for the couple. They will perform it for the first time in 25 years at Monday night's concert.

The piece is made up of three movements. The first, called "3301," was about a junior music history class where Weger's sister and Larson presumably first met, Weger said.

The second movement of the piece is "Conversation." The final movement in the piece is called "Dance" and ends with the couple kissing, he said.

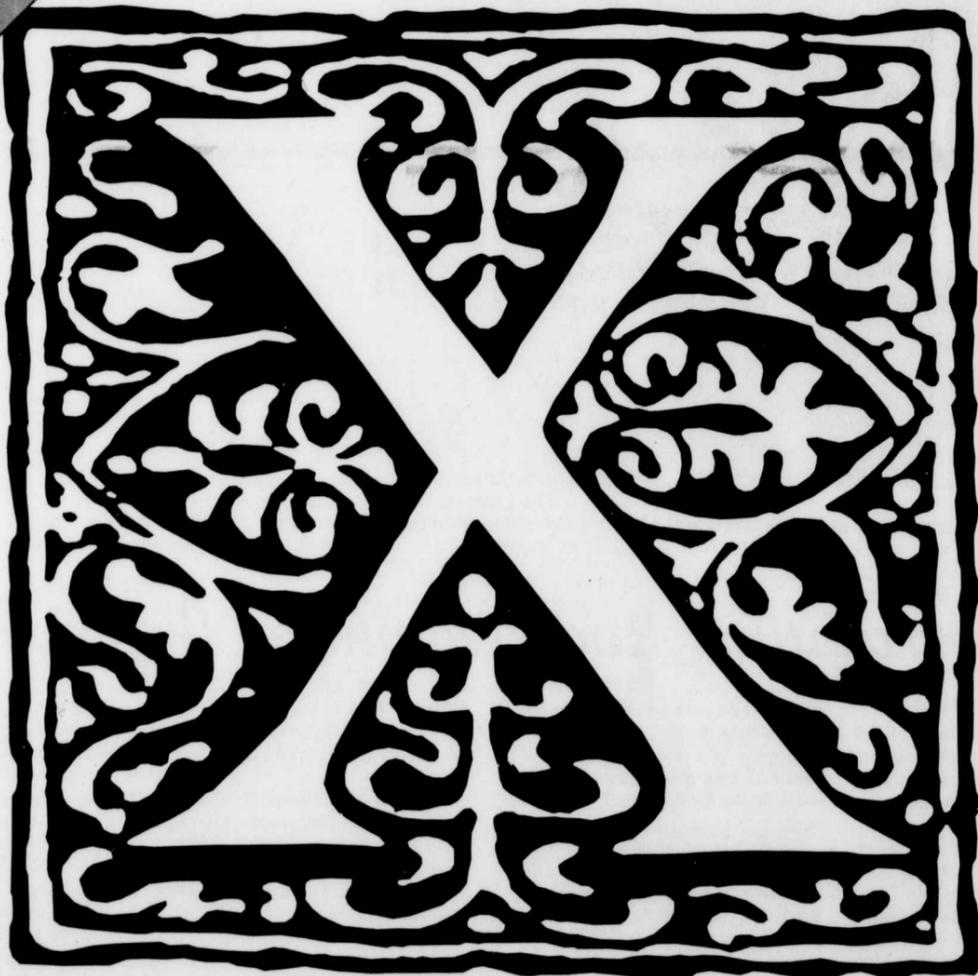
"It was a hot item because she was a really terrific flutist and he was a really terrific French horn player," Weger said. "When there are two people like that, everyone's eyes are on them."

"I don't think I have ever heard the piece myself," he said. "I'm really interested to see it."

"Goodwin wrote this piece for two people in love," Weger said. "Actors could probably do it, but for musicians to finish a piece and kiss each other — it's pretty strange."

Weger and Larson are members of the Fort Worth Symphony/Chamber Orchestra. They won the American Airlines Distinguished Musician Award in consecutive years — Larson in 1992 and Weger in 1993.

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