

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, February 10, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 70

## BU journalism school continues despite suit, administrator says

By RICK WATERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Baylor University's journalism department remains tight-lipped about the \$1.5 million lawsuit brought against the school Jan. 26 by associate journalism professor Sara Stone, who alleges she was the victim of sexual harassment and discrimination.

### COLLEGES

Both university administrators and the journalism department faculty members

would not comment specifically about the lawsuit, said Michael Bishop, Baylor's vice president for communications and acting department chairman.

Bishop did say that despite the lawsuit, the department is continuing to "move forward," he said.

"The suit is neither distracting nor detrimental to the department," Bishop said. "Lawsuits and disagreements are a part of the real world. We're not trying to shelter anyone from what's going on."

Still, uneasiness continues to mount, said

Doug Ferdon, a Baylor journalism associate professor.

"There have been distractions but we, as faculty, are trying to move ahead and concentrate on teaching our classes," Ferdon said.

Ferdon said he and his colleagues must not allow the lawsuit to interfere with their jobs.

"People don't throw out their lives when they go to work," he said. "They have bad things going on — like deaths in their families or personal struggles — but they can't allow that to drag them down every time

something bad is going on. People keep their personal lives separate. That's a skill professionals must have."

TCU assistant journalism professor Maggie Thomas said the situation does not have to be completely negative for Baylor's journalism department.

"I think it can be a positive thing (for Baylor) in terms of training the department to look around and fight for the principles that are right — like fair treatment," Thomas said.

Thomas, a Baylor alumna, was not hired

by Baylor in 1988 when she applied for a full time position, she said.

Thomas' rejection was included in Stone's complaint. Stone alleged the Baylor journalism department chairman showed male favoritism in replacing a retiring Baylor journalism professor in 1988.

According to the complaint, seven members of the journalism faculty selected Thomas over Roger Van Ommeren, then a journalism teacher at South Dakota State

see Suit, page 6

## Classes offer lesson in fending off crime

By STACI HALE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Every 77 seconds a woman is raped in Texas.

Every 17 seconds a violent crime is committed.

One in three women will be assaulted in her lifetime.

Those statistics provided by Model Mugging of Texas show that women are victims daily.

In a city full of violence, some students are scared to go out at night or be in their homes alone, but some university students and parents are learning to fight back.

Model Mugging of Texas offers self-defense workshops through the University's extended education program. The courses offered are Model Mugging for women, Model Mugging Advanced-Armed Assault and Model Mugging for men.

Founding partner Linda Dahleh said that these courses give men and women alternatives on how to defend themselves.

"Model Mugging tries to break the chain of violence," Dahleh said. "It gives men and women choices and options in life-threatening situations."

The Model Mugging for men course was cancelled this semester due to low attendance. Dahleh said the woman's course has gained popularity at the university and throughout the area.

Dahleh said that the course teaches students to deliver knockout blows to an assailant

of any size.

"Women do not have to be powerless and weak," she said. "We teach the students to know when and how to fight regardless of their size or physical condition."

Model Mugging uses adrenaline-state and muscle memory learning techniques.

"Your fighting instinct will become as automatic as swimming," Dan Milam said, founding partner and "model mugger." "Because you learn it in an adrenaline-state your body will never forget it — ever."

Students play out scenarios of assault, mugging and rape attacks so they can practice their techniques hands-on. Their "model mugger" wears a padded suit that will withstand full-force blows from the students.

"This makes our course different from others because the students play out the attack in full-force," Milam said.

The course also psychologically prepares the students to defend themselves. The "model mugger" verbally abuses the students while he attacks the students.

"We teach the students defense against verbal abuse and intimidation from the attacker," Milam said. "We teach them to use their fighting techniques as a last option."

"We want our students to be porcupines when they graduate — neither predator nor prey," he said. "They should be able to go

see Mugging, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

This woman demonstrates one of the methods of self-defense taught in classes offered by Model Mugging of Texas as part of the university's extended education program. In the classes, students practice by playing out fictional assault and mugging scenarios.

## DeGuerin says Hutchison trial not party fight

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's trial on criminal ethics charges is not a battle of party politics but one between "backroom boys" and good government, her attorney said during the second day of jury selection Wednesday.

### RELATED STORY — PAGE 4

Hutchison, a Republican, has maintained for months that her indictments on official misconduct and tampering charges represent a political attack from Democrats.

But when her attorney Dick DeGuerin was addressing a group of potential jurors, he said, "This is not a contest between Democrats and Republicans. It's been characterized that way, but it's not."

When asked if that represented a change from earlier stands, Hutchison refused to comment. DeGuerin said it wasn't a change. "I've said that from the beginning. This isn't a contest between Democrats and Republicans. It's a contest between some backroom boys in Austin and good government."

Jury selection was expected to continue today.

Twelve jurors and two alternates will be picked for the trial, which is expected to last one to two months.

Hutchison has been indicted on charges that while she was state trea-

surer — a position she held from January 1991 to June 1993 — she used state funds, state employees and state computers for political and personal purposes, and then tampered with computer records as part of a cover-up.

She has pleaded innocent. If convicted on all counts, Hutchison could face up to 20 years in prison.

Judge John F. Onion Jr. moved the trial from Austin to Tarrant County because of pretrial publicity.

During jury selection Wednesday, DeGuerin quizzed the group of 39 potential jurors on whether they believed it was acceptable for a boss to ask an employee to perform a personal task for the boss that was unrelated to work.

Hutchison has been accused by several former employees of requiring them to do her personal work on state time. She has denied the charge.

Several potential jurors said they would resent being asked by their boss to perform personal chores, while others said they wouldn't mind.

"When you're at work you're there to do company business," said one prospective juror. "Going to get a sandwich for my boss benefits him. I'm there for the good of the company, not the good of my boss."

Another potential juror, however, said employers and employees should help each other.

see Trial, page 6

## Greek GPAs show increase from Spring '93

By ANN RICKERMAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The GPA rankings for Greek organizations have been tallied for the fall 1993 semester.

"On a whole I'm pleased with the grades," said Kristen Kirst, assistant director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

The top three sororities' overall GPAs were Kappa Alpha Theta with a 3.17, Chi Omega with 3.14 and Kappa Kappa Gamma with 3.04.

Greek women's GPAs have gone up since the Spring 1993 semester, Kirst said. The Spring women's overall average was 2.987, compared with the Fall 1993 semester's 3.00. The fraternities and sororities should look at the progress they have made and go that much further for next semester, Kirst said.

"The effort Kappa made was extremely commendable. They changed their focus completely," Kirst said. Kappa went from ninth to third in one semester, she said.

The top fraternity in overall GPA was Alpha Phi Alpha, whose one member earned a 3.6. Lambda Chi Alpha's 102 members earned a 2.9. Kappa Sigma's 76 members earned a 2.81.

The men's overall average went up to 2.74 from 2.716 last spring.

David Kinder, scholarship chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha, said his job is to keep up with grades. Grade cards are given to associates (pledges) and members on grade probation, usually after the first round of tests, he said.

Grades are very important to Lambda Chi, Kinder said. The fraternity's big brother program helps with the scholarship program, Kinder said. The big brothers keep an eye on their little brothers.

The Theta scholarship program stresses learning more than grades, said Theta President Amy Nelson. The chapter's scholarship chairwoman did programs on better ways

see GPA, page 6

### Making the grade...

ΑΔΠ	2.98	ΑΦΑ	3.60
ΑΚΑ	2.91	ΔΤΑ	2.80
ΑΧΩ	2.91	ΚΑΨ	1.64
ΧΩ	3.14	ΚΣ	2.81
ΔΔΔ	2.96	ΛΧΑ	2.99
ΔΓ	3.00	ΦΔΘ	2.51
ΔΣΘ	2.51	ΦΓΔ	2.80
ΚΑΘ	3.17	ΦΚΣ	2.62
ΚΚΓ	3.04	ΣΑΕ	2.60
ΠΒΦ	2.95	ΣΧ	2.64
ΖΤΑ	2.92		
<b>Total</b>	<b>3.00</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>2.74</b>

## Army ROTC cadets prepare for combat

By CHRIS LESCHBER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Break out the M-16's — the 42nd Horned Frog Division is going on maneuvers.

Cadets in TCU's Army ROTC program will spend the weekend of Feb. 25-27 at Camp Walters in Mineral Wells, Texas. The Texas National Guard Camp will provide the setting for a series of field training exercises.

The operation begins Friday night when the cadets will take part in a series of road marches. Saturday is devoted to training exercises and assessment. The cadets will wrap up the weekend with a military land navigation exercise on Sunday. They are given a compass and a series of directions and distances, then asked to find a stake in the

ground.

All 115 cadets from TCU's battalion will take part in the exercise, but the emphasis will be different for each class.

"The senior class will be running the operation, under our supervision," said Master Sgt. Roger Ivy. "The junior cadets will be getting good preparation for advance camp, and the freshman and sophomore classes will be learning basic military skills."

For the senior cadets this is an opportunity to gain valuable experience running a major field operation — experience they will need in April when TCU's cadets run a similar camp at Fort Hood for 17 area schools' ROTC battalions.

The junior officers will lead

see ROTC, page 6

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Prison by the pound

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The judge who sentenced a man to one year in prison for each of the 54 pounds of marijuana he was smuggling rejected a defense motion Wednesday to reweigh the dope without its packaging.

Possession of less than 50 pounds of marijuana is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines; more than 50 pounds is punishable by five to 99 years and up to \$50,000 in fines.

#### At least our river's rolling

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Great Lakes? Try Great Ice Fields. The ice on the five freshwater inland seas hasn't been this widespread or this thick since 1978.

Coast Guard icebreaking crews have freed 82 vessels icebound on Great Lakes waterways, more than in the past three years combined. And there's still half a winter to go.

The big chill could mean flooding in the Midwest if ice jams block channels connecting the lakes.

#### Clinton drug strategy would treat about 140,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nod toward his own family's drug and alcohol abuse, President Clinton announced a new anti-drug strategy Wednesday that would boost spending on treatment and prevention.

The strategy envisions treating about 140,000 hard-core abusers. It calls for a new \$355 million initiative to treat 74,000 such abusers, but leaves open the amount needed to treat some 65,000 addicted prison inmates.

#### Evidence suggests cult set fire to Mount Carmel

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Soil, shoes and other debris pulled from the burned Branch Davidian rubble showed traces of flammable liquids like gasoline and kerosene, a chemist testified Wednesday.

An arson investigator said he believes the blaze started at the same time in three remote rooms. The testimony bolstered the government's contention that Davidians turned their own home into a deadly inferno.

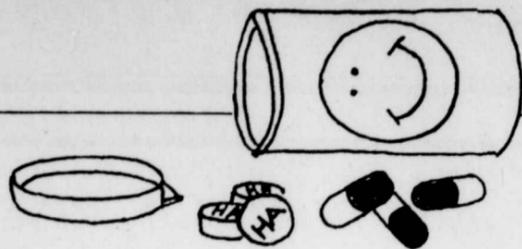
#### TCU Calendar

Today:

- Chinese New Year begins.
- 9-5 p.m. "Out of Africa" Black History Month Vendors' Fair, Student Center Lounge.
- 11-3 p.m. Summer Camp Job Fair, Rickel Gym 1.
- 4 p.m. House of Representatives Permanent Improvements Committee, Student Center Room 204.
- 6-8 p.m. Reception for Pentagongram International Design Exhibit, Moudy Building Exhibit Area.

**The Beaten Path**

by P.D. Magnus



Laughter may be the best medicine, but checking with your pharmacist may reveal money-saving generics.

**Campus Man**

by Deutsch & Keffer



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**CAMPUSlines**

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

to receive names of candidates from the deans.

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.

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.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. Box 29321 or 926-1272.

Vegetarian interest group is now forming. Call Liz at 926-1232 for more information.

Learning Differences Support Group is meeting Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Dr. The fee is \$2. For more information call 923-8689, 737-4818, or 732-8846.

Nominations for the JCPenney's 11th annual Golden Rule Awards for outstanding volunteers are now being accepted through March 1. Forms are available at all JCPenney stores catalogue desks or by calling Theresa Tafelski at 214-881-6415.

Financial Aid for Study Abroad will be discussed at an information session on Monday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in Reed 104. All interested 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

when you volunteer, includes the comprehensive training manual and dinner all three evenings. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433 for more information.

CPR Training Day will be held for members of the Community Feb. 12 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, 1111 Houston St. Register for CPR classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call the American Heart Association at 531-7500.

Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy are available. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Fellowships for recent graduates or graduating seniors are offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy. They include an internship, \$15,000 and 12 credits towards a graduate degree. Contact the center at 550 W. North St., Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

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

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

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## TCU Daily Skiff

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

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

## Women at TCU are closer to equal pay, but more action is needed

"Equal pay for equal work" was the battle cry of many women who ushered in a movement 30 years ago to secure equal economic and social rights for women in America.

During the 1960s, the necessity of paying women the same amount as men for performing the same job was absurd.

During the 1990s, women receiving equal pay for equal work should be expected.

Unfortunately for women faculty members at the university, salary comparisons reveal large disparities between pay rates of male faculty members and their female colleagues.

The average salary of the 226 male faculty members employed throughout the university is \$54,596 per year. In contrast, the average salary of the 110 female faculty members is \$43,876, according to the "Instructional Faculty Salary Study, Fall 1993" conducted by the university's Faculty Senate Budget and Finance Committee.

In addition, most male professors get paid more because they have held their rank longer and started out with higher salaries than women.

The largest discrepancies between the salaries of men and women of all academic ranks occur in the M.J. Neeley School of Business and in the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

In the Neeley school, the average salary of male faculty members is over \$20,000 more than the average of female faculty members. In the natural sciences section of AddRan, the men's average is over \$12,000 more than the women's average.

The differences in pay are not at all new to the university. A similar study in the fall of 1992, which listed salary averages by academic rank, showed the same results.

Women professors earned over \$8,000 less; women associate professors earned over \$4,000 less and women assistant professors earned just under \$3,000 less on the average than men of the same academic rank, according to the fall 1992 statistics.

Two factors contribute to the unfair distribution: first the university's past practice of hiring fewer women for less money, and second, salary bonuses, which are based on merit and increased as a percentage of the current pay rate.

Only 13 university women faculty members hold the highest academic rank of full professor. In contrast, the university employs 83 male professors. At this level, at least 71 more men have the opportunity to earn much more per year than women.

"Until we start giving 10 to 12 percent increases, it's hard to close the gap," said Michael D. McCracken, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "A system based strictly on merit compensation doesn't allow the flexibility to address adjustments."

For example, if a woman who make \$30,000 a year receives a merit increase of 5 percent for excellent performance and a male colleague, who started at a higher salary and now makes \$40,000,

only earns a 4 percent increase, the man's raise remains notably higher even though the woman earned a larger bonus package.

To remedy that problem within the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, McCracken for the past three years has set aside a small portion of the allocated bonus money to compensate for inequalities in pay levels, which are outside the realm of merit pay bonuses.

For example, instead of awarding a percentage increase to a faculty member's salary, McCracken adds a flat dollar amount to the member's salary and raises the base level from which percentages are determined.

Past gender discrimination is one of the many factors McCracken considers when he determines who receives the lump-sum increases, he said.

"Something is being done," McCracken said. "We are making progress, and I feel pretty good about it."

The dean should feel good about his efforts. He should be praised for recognizing the inequalities and then for doing something about it.

However, until a university-wide effort is made to establish parity, the female faculty members will not gain equal and fair compensation.

Ideally, top administrators should approve raising the salaries of all female faculty members to the same pay levels as their male counterparts, but during these times of tightened budgets, such a broad-based, large salary increase would not be approved.

Thus, the deans of the other colleges and top university administrators should follow McCracken's lead. They should implement a salary increase program modeled after the College of Arts and Sciences, which over time makes up for the years of inequality.

Only then would the merit- and percentage-based pay increases be a fair and accurate method to determine a faculty member's worth.

In addition, administrators should try to recruit, hire and promote additional, well-qualified female faculty members to the staff. They should work to encourage and promote existing women faculty members to higher academic ranks.

Several years ago, officials from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission inquired about the hiring practices of the university, said Douglas Ann Newsom, tenured professor of journalism and one of two women professors within the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

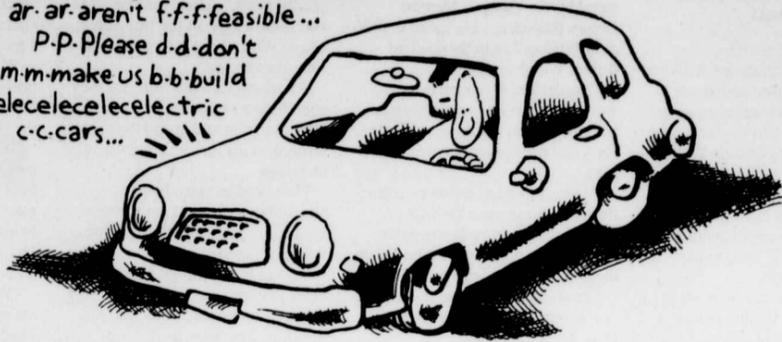
When the EEOC officials asked Newsom if she was discriminated against, she answered yes.

Later someone within the university administration asked Newsom why she complained.

"I told him I wasn't complaining," Newsom recounts, "I was telling the truth."

Unless the top administrators commit to equalizing the pay of women faculty members and do more to encourage their advancement up academic ranks, the numbers still reveal the truth.

We-we-we-we-we-we-we-we  
C-c-c-can't im-m-improve  
g-g-gas m-m-m-m-mileage...  
Th-the p-p-p-p-public  
d-d-d-doesn't wa-wa-want  
air-r-r-r-r-b-b-bags...  
C-C-C-Catalytic c-c-c-converters  
ar-ar-aren't f-f-f-feasible...  
P-P-Please d-d-don't  
m-m-make us b-b-b-build  
elecelecelecelectric  
c-c-c-cars...



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### COLUMNIST MATT FLAHERTY

## Just as important: the diversity of ideas



As we trek through February racial matters gain prominence at TCU. Black History Month helps to bring our crazy uncle out of the attic; a majority of students are (hopefully) forced to confront a divi-

sive issue and seek solutions.

Race at TCU has a curious hue. It is continually debated, emphasized and preached upon by a small number of students (of all races) while a majority of students remain oblivious to these sincere efforts and (at times) eye-rolling histrionics.

I can understand a hesitance to wade into such straits. Racial conflicts produce deeply personal feelings in people which sometimes degenerate into irrational arguments. Compounding this problem, common ideological ground is hard to find.

Despite these handicaps, the topic must be addressed. Racial issues involve everyone and need to be dealt with by a broad range of students, even if "dealing" with the situation includes arguing that race is overemphasized in our society.

This is a perspective I wish to advocate. An article from the Feb. 2 Skiff described two opposing views.

In connection with the "Beyond Racism" teleconference, Brian Young, United Methodist Campus Minister, was quoted as saying, "To work against racism the first thing you have to do is confess you are a racist yourself. We all are (racists) to some degree."

Echoing this idea, the Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, added "In one sense every one of us has pieces ... that could be defined by somebody else under different circumstances as racist."

The first statement is simply wrong. Perhaps Mr. Young harbors racist sentiments which he is trying to overcome, but he should not implicate the larger campus in the process. We are not all alcoholics at a detox program who find the first step to recovery is admitting a personal fault. We are not all guilty of racial injustice, and we are not all victims. We are people, often with very different ideas, considering a complicated problem while seeking solutions.

Butler's comments touch a more problematic trend. Part of the difficulty with racial dialogue today stems from a diffusion of racial rhetoric. No longer do we focus upon clearly definable racism. More and more racism is defined by individual perception. This perspective might be termed reader-response racism. Subjective appearance becomes objective truth.

This distracts seriously from more important matters and is destructive in its own right. Racism is a serious charge, and should not be leveled indiscriminately. To justify serious accusations, serious evidence must be presented. Guessing the thoughts of others or presenting bald statistics (Black men are "over-represented" on our basketball team. Is racism operating?) doesn't pass muster. Characteristics which *do* make someone a racist include:

1) believing one race is inherently superior to another, or  
2) believing one race is inherently inferior to another, or  
3) acting in a manner commensurate with these beliefs.

Characteristics which *do not* make someone a racist include:

1) making innocuous comments which are misinterpreted, or  
2) asking hard questions without pat answers (such as the appropriate use of statistical generalizations or the defensibility of affirmative action), or  
3) being human.

If a broader cross-section of campus would focus more clearly on these central issues that racial discussion would be aided significantly. Of course, people with different ideas will still disagree, sometimes diametrically, but at least their perspectives will be open and clear.

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

### COLUMNIST ROB EILERMANN

## Clip and save this guide to professors



In this my eighth and final semester at TCU, I feel it is my duty to share some experiences with you.

I have had professors from many departments and many different teaching styles. It isn't fair of me to put professors into categories, but I will anyway.

I am sure that every teacher you currently have will fit one of my concise, ingenious and downright unfair stereotypes.

So without further delay, let's get down to it. I give you my review of collegiate teaching styles.

**The "I am holier than thou" Professor.** This type of teacher believes that there is one correct answer to everything; his. It is typical for this professor to require specific readings and then contradict them in lectures. When the first test arrives, the student has no idea of what to believe.

Either way, the student is asked not to question logic or practicality, but to totally succumb to someone else's beliefs. This type of teacher generally appears in introductory classes.

Personal example: I was amazed to find out that the Civil War was completely the fault of the aggressive and inherently evil North.

**The "I am a comedian" Professor.** These guys think that they are funny. They tell stupid jokes and think the insincere laughter from the class is genuine. Hint: The students laugh because they want brownie points.

Some teachers really are funny, but they are very much in the minority.

**The "I want to be your buddy" Professor.** This breed generally has a beard and/or white hair. They are overly friendly and offer lots of time to discuss irrelevant, yet interesting topics. These range from their days in college to the antics of their children. (You know who you are.)

The syllabus is generally handwritten and subject to major scheduling changes. Attendance is generally optional and students enjoy take-home exams.

Personal experience: I think students get the most out of these profs. The class is relaxed and will work hard for the teacher out of respect. These guys are the best.

**The Math Professor.** I must categorize these fine people in their own class. They generally don't understand why students despise math.

Why, you ask? It is because we don't have anything in common. These people have chosen math as a livelihood, while most of us are there because we have to be there!

**The "Diabolical" Professor.** The worst. Let me give you the scenario: The first week of class this teacher seems

to be very cool. There are only two tests, a midterm and a final. No problem. No homework. Attendance isn't mandatory. The perfect class, right? WRONG.

The professor will lay a 100-megaton, "where did this stuff come from?" midterm exam.

It is too late to drop. It is too late to make a decent grade. You are at the complete mercy of the prof, and he or she knows this.

You are locked in. What looked like a joke turns out to be a wolf in sheep's clothing. BEWARE, my friends.

**The "I grew up in the 1960s; therefore, I am special" Professor.** This type thinks that because he or she smoked a lot of pot in college, that somehow makes him or her an intellectual authority on everything. Snide comments about our generation run rampant.

There is a certain irony to these teachers. They see their collegiate experiences as expanding. They see today's students as shallow and immature (just like adults saw him when he was a student). I guess that the '60s offered only temporary mind expansion (the kind that leave hangovers for days).

I have one last curious point, however. The funny thing about us college students is that education is the only thing we pay for and then hope we never get. Food for thought.

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

# News

## Baylor official tells TCU to save sex for marriage

By KATHY CALDWELL  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Lasting relationships are built on good communication and strong emotional intimacy and not just on sexual intimacy, said Baylor's coordinator of student outreach Wednesday night at TCU.

Don Arterburn told the audience that good communication involves taking the time to really get to know your partner, and it leads to true emotional intimacy.

"Falling into sexual intimacy is easier than really finding out what your partner is about and working on the issues like emotional closeness that make for a satisfying relationship," Arterburn said.

Arterburn's speech was sponsored

by the Campus Mentors Brown Bag series. He spoke at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Couples need to learn how to work on the more important issues and not rely on sex as a substitute for a real relationship, Arterburn said.

"True emotional intimacy comes from exploring your feelings on a wide range of subjects and determining your compatibility based on those discussions," he said.

Good communication is essential to a strong and enduring relationship, Arterburn said.

"Expressing your feelings to your partner is very important in building a lasting relationship, because you find out if you are compatible in

crucial areas," Arterburn said. "Do you think a kiss on the first date is okay? What about intercourse outside of marriage?"

Arterburn told the audience they should save sexual intimacy until after marriage and spend their time refining skills that help build a solid marriage.

"We need to learn how to empathize with what our partners are feeling and what they are going through," he said.

Trying to see things from the other gender's perspective will also enhance communication in a relationship, Arterburn said.

"Women's and men's sexual appetites are so fundamentally different," Arterburn said. "Men sometimes forget that women are like a

crockpot — they need a lot of slow simmering time. Men are more like a microwave."

TCU students said they were surprised by the contents of Arterburn's speech but that they enjoyed the presentation.

"I was expecting the speech to concentrate more on creative dating, but I enjoyed the reinforcement he gave to students who want to wait to have sex until after marriage," said Jennifer Mathieu, a freshman accounting major.

"It was good for him to deal with the moral issues of dating, although I had expected him to spend more time on ways to have a creative Valentine's Day," said Stephanie Fegter, a freshman deaf habilitation major.

## Israel, Palestine advance peace settlement

By G. G. LABELLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Yasser Arafat and Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, reached agreement Wednesday on some critical security issues that have stalled the Israeli-PLO peace accord.

### WORD

Peres said he and the PLO chairman had settled "five or six of the most complicated issues" involved in turning over control of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho to the Palestinians.

Peres added, "We didn't complete our work." The final deal is to be negotiated between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The two sides were haggling over control of the crossings from the autonomous Palestinian areas to Egypt and Jordan, security for Jewish settlers who remain in Gaza and how much land around Jericho would be ceded to Palestinian control.

Among the issues left for Arafat and Rabin to decide was the size of the Jericho area, Peres said.

Arafat said the new pact was "a very important step to implement the agreement from paper to the

ground.

"We can say that Palestine — and the name of Palestine — has returned to the map of the Middle East," he added.

Peres and Arafat initialed a 21-page document, complete with maps, at a ceremony hosted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the end of three days of talks.

As the two were speaking in Cairo, members of the World Jewish Congress in Washington got word of the agreement from President Clinton.

"Another big milestone has been achieved today," Clinton said.

Shortly after the ceremony, Rabin called Mubarak to thank him for his efforts in keeping the talks going, Israel radio reported. The call indicates that the agreement has strong support in the Israeli government and would be likely to be approved.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa had worked late into the night to smooth over last-minute disputes between Peres and Arafat, amid reports Peres was seeking approval from Rabin.

The negotiations since Monday have included at least seven sessions between Arafat and Peres. Neither has given details on the talks.

After the ceremony, Arafat and Peres each shook hands with Mubarak and then, in Middle Eastern fashion, kissed him on both cheeks.

The Israeli withdrawal will clear the way for limited Palestinian self-rule in the territories. It was to have begun Dec. 13 according to the PLO-Israeli peace accord signed in Washington in September.

Uri Savir, the chief Israeli delegate, described the negotiations as a process of working "sentence by sentence, word by word."

"For each word we have an hour of argument," he said.

Negotiators have repeatedly said any agreement reached here will almost certainly contain some sensitive problems to be settled later by Arafat and Rabin.

Israeli and PLO officials both have said it could take at least two more weeks of negotiations to complete specifics.

The Cairo talks began after more than a week of squabbling over results of the previous Peres-Arafat discussions in Davos, Switzerland. The PLO accused Israel of backing off agreements; Israel denied it.

## Professor says odds in favor of Hutchison

By NATALIE TAYLOR  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison should have better than a 50 percent chance of coming out of her trial acquitted and unscathed, said political science professor James Riddlesperger.

### NATION

The Republican senator has been indicted on four felony counts and one Class A misdemeanor count for official misconduct.

The indictment stems from Hutchison's two and a half year tenure as Texas state treasurer. She is accused of misapplying state offices for personal and political gain and then authorizing the tampering with governmental records and physical evidence.

Riddlesperger said Hutchison has a good chance for a victorious outcome when the trial ends, which could be anywhere from three to six weeks.

Hutchison has taken a very aggressive approach to her defense, Riddlesperger said.

"She has the financial backing to pay for the best defense money can buy," he said. "The burden of proof is on the state, not the senator. It will be hard to convict someone like that if the evidence is not compelling."

David Beckwith, a spokesman for Hutchison, said she will spend \$600,000 to \$700,000 on her defense.

One possible defense that has been brought up is that it is not uncommon for public officials to misuse state equipment and

employees, and Hutchison should not be punished any more severely than those before her.

According to a WFAA-TV report, five other Texas officials (all Democrats) including Gov. Ann Richards, have had boxes of records subpoenaed for investigation purposes.

However, Hutchison's lawyer, Houston attorney Dick DeGuerin, says the defense will plead not guilty on all counts.

"She is going to be found not guilty, because she hasn't done anything wrong, legally, morally or ethically," DeGuerin said in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Riddlesperger said that by pleading not guilty, "she's doing the only thing she can do legally."

If Hutchison is found guilty on all counts, she could face anything from probation to a 20-year jail sentence, according to the *Star-Telegram*.

Riddlesperger said that a 20-year sentence is the most severe punishment for such a crime, but since it is unlikely that she will be convicted on all five counts, she would probably be punished to the lowest extent, if she is found guilty at all.

"It would be a token sentence," he said.

According to *The New York Times*, if Hutchison emerges victorious, she could be stronger than ever, swaying Texas voters in the November U.S. Senate election by her argument that she had been a victim of a political stunt.

Riddlesperger agreed.

"If she's acquitted, there's no

see Odds, page 6



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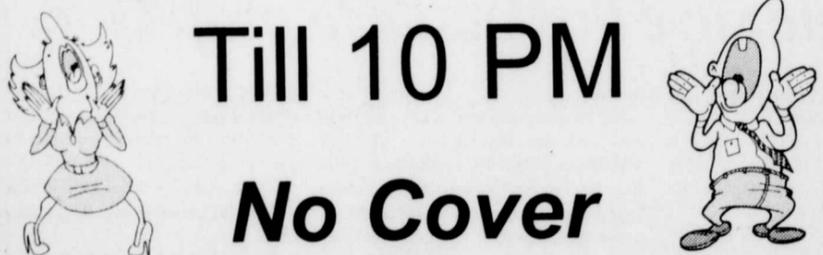
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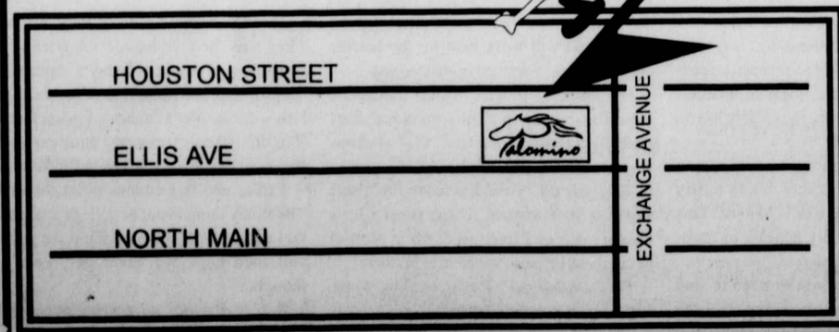
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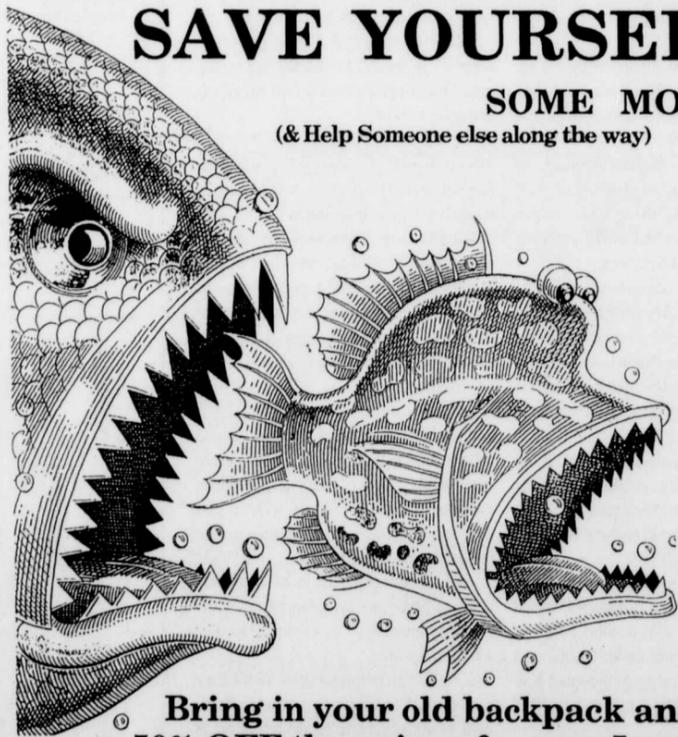
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# Sports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Lady Frogs fall in Houston

The TCU women's basketball team left early Tuesday to be well-rested against Houston Wednesday, but the Lady Frogs returned with the same result — another Southwest Conference loss. After trailing Houston by only 52-42 at halftime, TCU could not keep up with the Lady Cougars' 60 percent shooting. TCU committed 38 turnovers and dropped a 112-73 decision at Hofheinz Pavilion last night. Janelle Hunter led the Lady Frogs with 23 points, while Amy Busted chipped in 14 points. Nicole Perdue and Donna Krueger had 12 points each. TCU (5-13, 1-7 SWC) returns to action 7 p.m. Saturday at home against Baylor.

### Elliott to take leave of absence

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sean Elliott, the Detroit Pistons' forward whose kidney ailment scuttled a trade to the Houston Rockets, said Wednesday he'll take an indefinite leave of absence to clear up the medical problem.

## Jordan should play only basketball

by **Thomas Manning**  
*Sports Columnist*

Michael Jordan. Basketball superstar. Slam dunk king. Nike poster child. Mega-millionaire. Baseball player. Yes, baseball player. It seems the amazing Michael Jordan is tired of all the sitting around most 31-year-olds have to put up with when they retire at the top of their profession, and has decided to take up a new hobby. Professional baseball. Earlier this week, Jordan signed a Triple-A contract with the Chicago White Sox, and he will report to

spring training next month. Now, to the casual fan, this may seem like a really neat idea. 'Oh, look, there's Michael Jordan playing baseball. Wow, he's such a great athlete. He's really out to prove that he can do whatever he sets his mind to. Way to go, Mike!' Well, it isn't a really neat idea. As a matter of fact, it's an awful idea. An awful idea that will prove to backfire in the face of Mr. Jordan and will make the already faltering sport of baseball look even worse. Jordan has shown absolutely no reason why he should have been given a baseball contract. Sure, he's hit against the White Sox pitching coach in some light batting practice. But, hey, you want to know how tough hitting batting practice is? Go down to your local batting cage, go into the slow-pitch softball cage, and see how many balls you can hit.

Not too tough. Get Michael up there against the David Cones' and the Roger Clemens' and then we'll see just how good he is. By Jordan attempting to play baseball, he is spitting in the faces of the professional ballplayers who have devoted a good portion of their lives to perfecting their craft. Not only is he depriving a more able player of a chance to make the big leagues, he is also showing all other players he thinks their sport is one he can just walk into and excel at. But the real person at fault here is White Sox (and Chicago Bulls) owner Jerry Reinsdorf. True, Michael Jordan is the most powerful force in sports, but that does not mean Reinsdorf has to give into every little desire Jordan has. By giving Jordan a roster spot, he is making a fool of himself, and while

it looks like a good publicity stunt now, when folks look back three years from now and think about when Michael Jordan tried to play baseball, Reinsdorf will not look like a smart guy. Michael Jordan has no right to set foot on a baseball field. It isn't good for him (some of those pitchers are mean; they might not take kindly to Mr. Jordan being up at the plate and he might get some bruises) and it isn't good for baseball. If Jordan and the powers that rule baseball (whoever they are) were smart they would send Jordan home after spring training and put this whole unfortunate fiasco to rest. Michael Jordan found out pretty quickly he wasn't going to be able to jump onto the pro golf tour right after basketball. He's going to find out even quicker that he doesn't belong on the baseball field.

## Tennis team to play Oklahoma

By **LEE PENDER**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team might be struggling on the court, but they are learning from their mistakes.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

TCU has lost all three of its matches, but this does not mean they are having a bad season, TCU head coach Roland Ingram said. TCU is rebuilding after losing three of last season's players to graduation, including its No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Ingram said another player quit because she did not enjoy playing tennis. Three freshmen and a sophomore currently play for the team. These new players will gain experience this season, he said. "We can have a good year,"

Ingram said. "We may not have a winning year." The Lady Frogs face a tough schedule this season, Ingram said. He said this season will be a good one even if TCU does not post many victories because the Lady Frogs will build character. Senior walk-on Shannon Armstrong will also gain experience as the season progresses, Ingram said. She will play a match in every competition this year because TCU has only seven players, he said. "She's being thrown into the fire," Ingram said. Two of the team's more experienced players are working to improve their games after layoffs, Ingram said. Laura Worley was redshirted last year because she suffered from mononucleosis, Ingram said. Ellie Stark left the team last semester to

intern at the Attorney General's office in Washington, D.C., Ingram said. Stark is now the team's No. 1 singles player. Stark's experience in Washington was valuable, but she now needs to improve her game, Ingram said. TCU will become more successful as Stark improves, Ingram said. "She's taken the responsibility to start at No. 1," Ingram said. "But she's not playing as well as she could." TCU plays Oklahoma on Friday and Southwest Louisiana on Sunday. Oklahoma is a tough team with good senior players, Ingram said. "We're going to find out what we're made of," Ingram said. "You have to go through fire to make steel."

## Fire must rally to make playoffs

By **ALAN DROLL**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Even large home crowds couldn't help the Fort Worth Fire last weekend as Dallas and Oklahoma City both beat the Fire by identical 6-5 scores before a combined 16,500 fans. Fort Worth's penalty-killing woes killed them. Dallas converted 3-of-9 chances, and the Blazers netted 2-of-4 power plays. "We're not tough enough in front of the net," defenseman Stephane Desjardins said. "They sometimes get two guys between the goalie and we have to push them out."

The Fire's third period impotency continued. Fort Worth managed only three shots in a scoreless third period against Dallas, then blew a 3-2 lead in the third against the Blazers. The Fire has been outscored 42-77 in the final period for the year. So, with their playoff lives in danger, the Fire began their final extended road trip Wednesday in last place and trailing fourth-place Dallas by 11 points. Coach Harrison's skaters were at Wichita last night. The Tour de CHL continues this weekend with three games in 67 hours in Memphis, Dallas, and Tulsa.

Fort Worth did salvage a point Saturday by forcing an unlikely shootout with the Blazers. With time running out and the Fire trailing 5-4, Steve Tepper sped in untouched down the wing and drew the goalie to him, setting up Chad Johnson for the wide-open goal with 11 seconds left. Two Fire shooters hit the post in the shootout, allowing the Blazers to

escape with the victory. Steve Simoni, who slid the winning goal past Pat McGarry, said OKC wasn't fazed by the Fire's rally. "We weren't really upset when they tied it with 11 seconds left," Simoni said. "We knew it was just a matter of time before we won." Friday's Dallas loss before the largest Fort Worth hockey crowd ever (11,461) was as weird as it gets. Freeze goalie Erin Whitten, the first woman to win a professional

hockey game and a 5-1 victory over Memphis earlier this season, lasted only 1:09 Friday. The Dallas defense broke down the first two times it was tested, and the Fire beat Whitten both times for a 2-0 lead, sending Whitten to the bench. But the Freeze rallied in the second period to win. Coach Harrison, who was angry with his team after Friday's collapse against Dallas, was satisfied with the Fire's intensity Saturday.

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## TCU teams prepare for Championships

By **TASHA ZEMKE**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU swim teams are two strokes closer to the Southwest Conference Championships after last weekend's meets against Rice and the University of Houston.

### SWIMMING AND DIVING

The women's team lost to Rice 87-118 Friday but came back Saturday to beat the University of Houston 152.5-145.5, lowering its record to 2-4.

The men's team defeated Rice University 124-78, boosting its record to 3-3. The men's team will play the University of Texas, the No. 2 team in the country, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Rickel Building. It will be the men's last meet before the Championships.

Texas will be the men's toughest competition all season, TCU head swim Richard Sybesma said. "We've always competed well against Texas because they're so

good, and our No. 1 people can race with their people, so there will be a lot of good races Friday night," Sybesma said. One of the reasons the women's team struggled this weekend was because they were worn out, Sybesma said. "We were a little tired this past weekend from all of the training and travel we have done," he said. "Our team competed well. We just need to begin our taper and concentrate on the little things like starts and turns." Sybesma said he was disappointed at the women's loss to Rice because the women were capable of beating Rice. "Rice did a good job against us," he said. "They were ready for us." But the weekend wasn't full of defeat.

Senior Sarah Widmeyer placed first in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of :25.01. The women's 400-meter freestyle relay team placed first with a time of 3:37.43. Freshman Sheila Hewardine placed first in the 200-meter butterfly, setting a Rice pool record for the fastest swim in that event since 1984. Her time was 2:04.78. The men's team came out with an almost unanimous victory. It finished first in nine events, and left Rice to take home only two: the 200-meter butterfly and 100-meter freestyle. Sybesma said his teams are not swimming their fastest yet, but are reserving their speed for the SWC Championships to be held in three

see Swimming, page 6

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# Serbs promise to remove artillery

By Tony Smith  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs parried the threat of NATO air strikes with a promise Wednesday to withdraw their big guns from around Sarajevo and put them under U.N. monitoring.

The Serb agreement, announced by the U.N. commander for Bosnia, came as NATO neared a decision in Brussels to unleash air strikes within 10 days unless Serbs removed their artillery from the hills around the Bosnian capital.

There were no signatures on the Serb agreement, or on an accord on a cease-fire beginning Thursday at noon. Bosnia's Muslim-led government said Bosnian Serbs had five days to comply.

It appeared the Serbs might be stalling for time to wait for world outrage over a weekend massacre of civilians at a Sarajevo market to subside.

Saturday's mortar attack, which killed 68 people and wounded 142, prompted NATO to consider air strikes to stop the relentless shelling of Sarajevo by Bosnian Serb gunners.

Dozens of cease-fires have col-

lapsed in the past 22 months of fighting. The new U.N. commander for Bosnia, Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said this one was different because the Serbs were under greater international pressure and had consented to withdraw weaponry.

"This is perhaps the beginning of a process of return to normality for the people of Sarajevo, who have shown so much indomitable spirit and such quality of human nature," Rose said.

He acknowledged it was a "very small start on a very large problem."

"I think it is a game by the Serbs to avoid punishment for all the have done so far, for the massacre a couple of days ago, and for what they have been doing around Sarajevo and all across Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Gen. Jovan Divjak, a Serb loyal to the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The Bosnian Serb fighters denied it was their shell that hit the market. The talks in Sarajevo were attended by Divjak and Bosnian Serb Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, the second-ranking Bosnian Serb officer. Rose shuttled between them in separate rooms at Sarajevo airport.

Little has changed for months along the front lines surrounding

Sarajevo. Serb fighters control 70 percent of Bosnia and are trying to pressure the Bosnian government into a peace deal that would divide the republic along ethnic lines. The government has refused, saying the one-third of the republic it would receive is insufficient.

New talks are scheduled Thursday in Geneva.

Bosnian Serbs could risk losing the land they've seized if NATO acted after months of empty threats. With international pressure building, the Serbs agreed to a framework for withdrawing the guns while details are worked out over time.

A draft NATO demand under discussion Wednesday in Brussels would require the Serbs to move their heavy weaponry 13 miles from Sarajevo.

Serb long-range artillery has a range of 18-25 miles, and most of the damage done in Sarajevo has been by weapons not covered by the NATO plan.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, told reporters that under the airport agreement, the Serbs were required to pull their big guns back to six barracks around Sarajevo that the government had proposed.

# Suit/ from page 1

University, by a vote of 4-3.

But Loyal Gould, the former chairman of the department, decided to count only the tenured faculty's votes, making the margin 3-2 in favor of Van Ommeren, according to the complaint.

Gould requested Van Ommeren be hired as a tenured full professor even though he completed his doctorate two years after Stone, according to the complaint.

The complaint states Van Ommeren's starting salary was \$6,000 more than Stone's.

The suit, filed in an Austin federal court, named Baylor President Herbert Reynolds and Gould, as defendants, according to The Associated Press.

According to the suit, Stone accused Gould and other faculty members of creating an atmosphere of gender-based hostility and harassment from the time she arrived in 1982.

Also in the suit, Stone said Gould denied her promotions, pay increases and the right to participate in seminars and academic meetings.

Thomas said she hopes the situation ends positively and that she has a lot of respect for Stone.

"She (Stone) is respected in the journalism profession across the nation by both journalism educators and professional journalists," Thomas said. "I think she has demonstrated courage and strength during the entire situation."

# GPA/ from page 1

to study and learn every two or three weeks at Theta's weekly meeting, she said.

The programs the scholarship chairwoman facilitates at meetings include workshops on time management and better note-taking techniques, Nelson said.

Nelson, who is now a junior, said that when she was a freshman the Theta national office put the chapter on probation because their grades were bad.

"There has been a huge emphasis on the scholarship program since then," she said.

In the past, pledges and women on academic probation had to do study hall every week, Nelson said.

This fall Theta integrated a new program, which includes pledges coming to meeting and getting initiated in only four weeks rather than an entire semester, she said. They did not have any study hall for anyone, she said.

"It was the first time to do the program and we winged it," Nelson said. She said the chapter was unsure how the program was going to turn out, but it seems to have been a success.

# ROTC/ from page 1

their teams through a squad tactical assessment track.

"The squad will be placed under stress and time factors," Ivy said. "They will be required to fulfill a mission and be evaluated during that mission."

Setting up a hasty ambush, knocking out an enemy bunker or planning and executing a deliberate ambush are examples of a typical mission, he said.

The freshman and sophomore cadets will learn basic field training

under conditions that are impossible to duplicate on campus. They will act as opposition forces during the daytime training assessments and walk alongside their junior officers for either raid, ambush or reconnaissance patrols Saturday night, Ivy said.

"The squads will be outfitted with M-16's loaded with blanks and machine guns, also with blanks will be used," he said. "Simulated explosions and smoke will be used on a limited basis."

# Odds/ from page 4

question that she'll use it (the trial) as a premise — a springboard — to general election success," he said.

Riddlesperger did see one possible negative impact the trial could have on Hutchison, even if acquitted.

"If it comes out that she's unethical, a mean-spirited person, that could have a negative effect on her chances for re-election," he said.

Although such an impact is a long shot, according to Riddlesperger, she will probably not see the nearly two-thirds victory margin she had June 5 over her opponent, Democrat Bob Krueger.

Speculation will soon make way for fact as testimonies unveil the truth during the next few weeks in the Tarrant County Justice Center in downtown Fort Worth.

# Swimming/ page 5

weeks in Austin. The swimming season is geared to have each swimmer at his or her peak performance by the Championships. To achieve this, Sybesma has been decreasing the strenuousness and number of workouts so the team will have a "fresh" swim when it's most important.

The women's team finished off its regular season competition on Saturday. Its next meet will be at the Championships on Feb. 24.

# Mugging/ from page 1

wherever they want and be left alone."

The course is designed to be a natural reaction to a bad action.

"They teach you to use your own instincts of survival in a situation," said Sgt. Connie Villela, crime prevention sergeant at TCU. "They teach you a normal way of defense, therefore, it is easier to remember."

She said the class gives the students more confidence while teaching them how to fight back.

Graduates and students of the class said they are more aware of what can happen in an assault situation.

"I am more aware of what can happen now," said Joanna Turner, parent of TCU student and graduate of Model Mugging for women. "You think it can't happen to you, but this course made me realize that anyone

can be a victim."

Turner is enrolled in the Advanced-Armed Assailant course which builds upon the techniques learned in the first course. She said that course teaches students how to deal with attacks that include knives, guns and clubs.

"I hope I am never put in a situation where I have to use what I have learned," she said. "I could cause some serious damage to someone if I had to."

Students said the class made them more confident and calm in a life-threatening situation.

"The class taught me how to use my inner-strength that I didn't now I had," said Whitney Morris, senior advertising-public relations and Model Mugging student. "Just because I am physically weak, does

not mean I am defenseless."

Morris said that she feels more confident going out at night alone.

"If I was approached by someone I feel like I could verbally intimidate him," she said. "If it came down to it, I would be able to use my full-force defense techniques to knockout my attacker."

Model Mugging graduates and students recommend that university students take the course.

"Before I ever finished the first Model Mugging class, I thought that every co-ed at TCU needs to take this course," Turner said.

A series on Model Mugging of Texas workshops will air tonight and Friday at 10 p.m. on KDFW-TV Channel 4.

# Trial/ from page 1

Later DeGuerin asked many in the group to "look Sen. Hutchison in the eye and say, 'I can give you a fair trial.'"

Jury selection was expected to continue Wednesday in front of a new group of 20 prospective jurors.

In other developments, DeGuerin has subpoenaed the hospital records of a Treasury employee who has sworn that he was told to change computer archive records. He has also requested the personnel files of seven former assistants to Hutchison.

Senate last year in a special election for the remaining term of Lloyd Bentsen, who was appointed Treasury secretary. She is seeking re-election to a full six-year term.

While declining to comment on the case, Hutchison said Wednesday she is keeping up with her Senate work.

"I'm working at night. I'm working in the car on the way back and forth. I will be keeping up with my office," she said. "Of course I won't be there to vote."

Hutchison was elected to the

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