TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 22, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 76

Serbs withdraw under pressure from world community

Peacekeepers demand settlement

BY PAUL ALEXANDER ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov-- With the threat of NATO air strikes averted, peacekeepers Monday moved in to control the remaining Serb guns around Sarajevo while diplomats turned up the heat for a political settlement

Immediate air strikes against remaining Serb artillery positions were unnecessary, NATO and United Nations officials said.

Although some Serb guns

remained in place after the Monday 1 a.m. deadline, the Serbs were credited with trying to comply with an ultimatum that could have put NATO into combat for the first time ever.

Monday's catchword was momentum: Use this halt in the siege of Sarajevo as a model for a wider settlement in Bosnia.

"We're absolutely going to use the momentum to reach a comprehensive political settlement," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said in Washington, where Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic met Secretary of State Warren Christo"We have a long way to go, but we believe that this is the first step towards the peace because it restores the balance of power in Bosnia,' Silaidzic said.

The Bosnian Serbs said Russia's stronger role was welcomed. Russia sent 400 troops to join U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo.

"It was not natural that Russia was out of the whole process," Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said in Pale, his power center southeast of

Karadzic said the Serb side would

see Peace, page 4

Leaders wary of next step in Bosnia

BY TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON — It took 22 months and the slaughter of 68 people before NATO mustered the will to act decisively to end the siege of Sarajevo. The question now is whether President Clinton and Western allies will go a step further and

ANALYSIS

extend their bombing ultimatum to other cities in war-torn Bosnia.

The apparent answer is, not immediately

In view of NATO's strong reluc-

tance to take the first step, there's likely to be stiff resistance to doing

"Our first and most important objective is to secure the gain we've already made and we will not seriously consider taking more options until we are certain that this one is really secure," Defense Secretary William Perry told a Pentagon news conference Monday.

"So, those options are certainly weeks away; they're not days away," Perry said.

More warplanes and more pilots would be required to expand the demilitarization formula and the

threat of air strikes. The risk of retaliation against allied forces on the ground would grow. There would be a threat of deeper and deeper involvement.

Clinton, at a news conference, would go no further than to say that U.S. officials would talk with European leaders this week about extending NATO's ultimatum to other parts of Bosnia

He said the United States must be sure its allies are prepared to back up any further ultimatums, guaranteeing that "NATO not undertake a mission

see Leaders, page 4

Auto chase with police crosses TCU

BY JOHN LUMPKIN TCU DAILY SKIFF

Between 15 and 20 Fort Worth police cars and a police helicopter passed through and over campus about 2 a.m. Saturday while chasing a car full of Fort Worth youths.

Two juveniles, a 14-year-old male and his 15-year-old wife, were arrested following the chase. The couple's 3-month-old daughter and another 14-year-old male were also in the car.

The chase began around 1 a.m. at the 1300 block of East Butler when an officer tried to stop the juveniles' speeding car.

Police pursued the car around south Fort Worth, according to police reports. Additional police cars and a helicopter joined the chase.

The suspects' car got up to 60 mph, turned the wrong way on an interstate on-ramp and went through several stop signs.

The suspects' car also struck a police car during the pursuit. The col-

see Chase, page 2



BY ANN RICKERMAN

solemn.

Sounds

Yes, the first round of tests is hitting and hitting hard, as this Clark Hall resident discovered Monday. (Oh, settle down - it's just a mannequin!)

Campus increases security

BY JOHN LUMPKIN TCU DAILY SKIFF

EuroDisney pales

to Paris experience

The university has added two security guards to the east side of campus in response to recent crimes against students, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Guards from Pinkerton Security and Investigation Services will be walking on campus from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Mills said. Their first day was Monday.

Students can treat the officers as if they

were members of Campus Police, said Oscar Stewart, Campus Police chief.

"They're basically an extra set of eyes and ears patrolling the campus," he said.

Mills said the Wednesday robbery of a woman inside her car and the Feb. 5 robbery of a woman at the tennis center prompted the administration to increase security

Both robberies were at gunpoint In the Wednesday robbery, the victim was

driving her car and was robbed by a man hid-

see Guards, page 4

All-you-can-eat lunches start today

BY ANN RICKERMAN

Today's House of Student Representatives agenda includes the announcement of the first House newsletter called "House News." said Scott McLinden, president of

The House newsletter, McLinden said, will update students about what House committees are doing and what programs are going on.

Another announcement is that the all-you-can eat food program begins

Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eden's Greens will serve an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$3.99, he said.

"The all-you-can eat program is a semester-long experiment to see if the students are interested," McLinden said. "If there is a lot of interest we'll have a new choice in meal plans next fall. Students will be able to choose a la carte, all-you-can eat or a combination of both.

The trial all-you-can eat program will include a minimum of two entrees, four vegetables, a starch this week, McLinden said. Every (rice or potato), deli bar, full salad

bar, dessert and beverages.

Scott Wheatley, vice president of the House, said he will announce a "town hall" meeting for university

The "town hall" meeting has been put together jointly by Students Reaching Out and the Student Concerns Committee, Wheatley said. "The date is tentatively March 14 and will allow students to voice their con-

cerns and gripes," he said. McLinden said the House will also be voting on a bill for freshman parking. He said the bill was presented for voting last week but was given back

to the Student Concerns Committee to be rewritten.

The bill would allow freshman parking privileges anywhere on campus from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday, McLinden said.
"They didn't vote on it last week

because the language was not clear enough," he said.

The House will also discuss a new project that involves the Fort Worth community, McLinden said

"It's good we do stuff for the university," he said, "but I think it is also

see Lunches, page 2

French double major, said that EuroDisney was like an abandoned city. 'No one goes there. We heard

The streets and shops are deso-

late. The few faces of the people

walking around are serious, even

than Disney World, but Krystin

Tisch, a political science and

EuroDisney was a bomb," said Tisch who spent the fall semester in Paris. She went to EuroDisney on her last day in Paris and said, "We had

more fun than the 5-year-olds Tisch said there were 40 ticket

windows but only three had ticket sellers in them. "There was no line to get in," she said.

'Europeans can't let loose and enjoy a fantasy world," she said. Her experience at EuroDisney

told a lot about the people in Europe, she said.

"Everything is business and making money," Tisch said. "On the metros if you talked you were looked at weird. Everyone was solemn.

She said younger kids act like adults and the only age group that seemed to have any fun were people her age.

"Everyone my age was easy to talk to," she said. "We practiced our French more when we were out at night than in class."

"Paris was neat," she said. "There was always something to do, go out to a discotheque or hang out at a historical monument. One night we went to Pont Neuf, the oldest bridge in Paris, and hung out with some bongo players.

Paris is so culturally diverse," Tisch said "It's not like here. I learned how to accept people of all backgrounds and lifestyles."

She said she admires France because it has a strong sense of nationalism.

see Disney, page 2

Student nurses take part in Dedication Ceremony

BY CAROL ANN COOKSEY TCU DAILY SKIFF

The annual Harris College of Nursing Dedication Ceremony was held 7 p.m. Saturday at Robert

The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize nursing students who have completed their first semester of nursing clinicals.

The dedication ceremony originated from a tradition when nurses wore white caps. After a semester of clinicals, nurses would make a commitment to nursing. When they were dedicated

into the nursing profession, they would be capped. Saturday's ceremony followed the tradition except the nurses were presented with a pin to

symbolize the cap. Today, nurses do not wear the actual cap as they did in the past. President of Student Nurses Nori Wetwiska introduced guest speaker Anita Willis, a registered

nurse. She is the unit leader of gynecology-oncology at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. Willis said nurses should dedicate themselves to treating all patients equally without prejudice. She

also stressed the importance of a good attitude

The actual dedication consisted of the capping ceremony, lighting of candles, and the reciting of the Nightingale Pledge. The Nightengale Pledge was led by Wetwiska.

The pledge was written in 1893 by Lystra Gretter, a registered nurse and her committee. "I thoroughly enjoyed the ceremony and the

nursing faculties contribution to it," said Cindy Hixon, junior nursing major. A reception for the nursing students immedi-

ately followed in Weatherly Hall.

NEWS DIGEST

GTECH moves to Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - The company chosen to administer Texas' planned electronic welfare system — which will use bank-style cards instead of paper food stamps announced Monday its headquarters will be

Rhode Island-based GTECH Administrative Services Corp., a GTECH subsidiary, won the contract from the Texas Departme of Human Services to deliver such benefits as food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children electronically.

Indian bones laid to rest

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The remains of 37 Plains Indians were laid to rest Monday at San Fernando Cemetery. The remains, in one box, were led to the gravesite by a contingent that included Native Americans pounding

while striving for goals as well.

drums and chanting.
Historian Henry Guerra said the Indians settled around the Alamo area in the mid-1700s. The bodies were removed during a 1935 construction project to prepare for the Texas Centennial, according to Guerra.

Grandmother in custody battle

HOUSTON (AP) - A grandmother goes to court Thursday to fight for custody of her dead son's children.

Robert Schlaepfer, who died last September of AIDS, said in one will that his twin girls should go to his mother, Phyllis Durichek, of Houston. A later will asked that the children go to his friends, Lance Rhicard and Candice Geary of the Duluth, Minn. area. Both parties have been awarded custody in different states.

Iraqis claim camp slaughter

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iraqi exiles claim Saddam Hussein's regime recently slaughtered hundreds of prisoners at the Radwaniyeh death camp southwest of Baghdad.

Most of the victims were apparently Shiite Muslims who have been rounded up by the Baghdad government since an ill-fated uprising in southern Iraq right after Saddam's Gulf War defeat in early 1991.

TCU Calendar

•11 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3.99 All-You-Can-Eat Buffet at Eden's Greens •2 p.m. TCU Baseball vs. Oklahoma, TCU

Baseball Diamond. •4 p.m. TCU Research Lecture in Mathe-

matics, "Geometry of Convex Sets," Winton-Scott Hall Room 145.

•5 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting, Student Center Room 222.

The Beaten Path



Calvin and Hobbes

by P.D. Magnus

World News When:

The environmental group Green Peas held 34 indepedent protests nationwide

One chef commented that if they really wanted to do something to make the world a better place, they'd come in off of the streets and hop into the nice white wine butter sauce he'd made

by Bill Watterson





Lunches/page 1 Disney/page 1

good we do things for Fort Worth." Members of the house will be working with Cook Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, he said. Members will volunteer to baby-sit or spend time with children if their parents want to go out at night, he

"The people have an identity as a nation," Tisch said. "I think one of the reasons why EuroDisney was a bomb is because it is the epitome of America. They hate anything American because they fear loosing their national identity.

"The Western influence on Europe, with cinema and radio, makes the Parisians nervous," she

Chase/ page I

lision was apparently intentional, police said. The officer in the car was treated for neck injuries and later released from Harris Methodist Hos-

At 2 a.m., the chase came through campus northbound on University

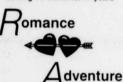
The car stopped at 2:30 a.m. on the 3400 block of South Main, where the

passengers surrendered to police. The infant was not restrained in a

According to police reports, the driver had been given permission by

his father to use the car.



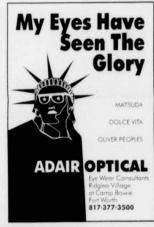


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TRAVEL

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CAMPUSIines

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.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to all. This week's speaker is Mike Dietrich of Search Ministries.

College of Saint Thomas More in Fort Worth announces The Associates' Lenten Lectures, The Holy Father's encyclical, Veritatis Splendor, Monday, Feb. 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 1, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the college library, 3017 Lubbock, Fort Worth. Call 817-923-8459.

Psi Chi the national honor society in psychology will be accepting applications through March 4. Applications available on the Psi Chi bulletin board in Winton-Scott

Society of Physics Students Free physics, astronomy and math tutoring every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room

Student Concerns Committee meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 218. Anyone may attend. Contact Jeff Benson at 923-5553 or P.O. BOX 32326

Muslim Student Association will meet Feb. 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. All interested students are welcome. Call Yushau Sodiq at 921-7740, ext. 6439. Refreshments will be served.

The Japan Club is having a

party Feb. 26. Those interested should gather in front of the Stu-dent Center at 4 p.m. with food and drinks. For details, contact Yumi

Keitges at 921-7355. Permanent Improvements Committee meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments

Great American Meatout activities forming. Call Liz or Cambria at 926-1232. You do not have to be a vegetarian to partici-

welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at

P.O. Box 29321 or 926-1272.

Nominations for 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.

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 from the deans.

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

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

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

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting every

MERLE NORMAN'

Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202

Volunteer Guardians, a program of Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, has an evening workshops Feb. 24 to train individuals to serve as guardians for senior citizens. The workshops are at Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. A \$25 fee, which will be refunded when you volunteer, includes the training manual and dinner all three evenings. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433 for more information.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 p.m. 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 p.m. to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

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

Miss National College Photo Model contest is seeking entrants who are 18- to 26-year-old college students, single, have no children and have never committed a felony. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to S. Peterson, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, Nev. 89108.

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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 291S, 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

Committed to athletics

Thursday Chancellor William Tucker addressed TCU staff regarding the importance of athletics as part of the university experience.

He pledged his continued support for the TCU athletic program and stressed the fact that academics and athletics should go hand-in-hand, not be in conflict with one

The chancellor brought up recent efforts by academics at the University of Houston to disband the athletics program altogether and concentrate more on other aspects of university life.

He said that "the crusade (to eliminate sports) would be a detriment to the academy." And the chancellor is right.

Athletics play a part in the university experience that can be equalled by no other aspect of college life. Athletics and support for athletic teams can bring a school together in a way that no other event can. But TCU sports are not simply a forum to

COLUMNIST VICTORIA CAVILLO

The week never ends

actually make it out of the driveway?

The routine never changes. All week long, I rush from class to class, job to job and

I don't want to go dancing, movie-watching, bowling or bar-hopping. I don't even

Weekends, which used to be filled with cowboys with Chevy trucks and Cadillacs,

Rocky J's pool hall, the Bluebonnet Palace dance hall, the smell of burning rubber on

Perrin-Beitel Road and parking on Comanche Hill or at Cornerstone lot, have been

replaced with American Minorities book reviews, Advertising Principles definition of

the fee system and that darn speech for Marketing that just refuses to get down on

How I envy those who have achieved their goal of becoming alumni instead of

As a service to those of you who are experiencing some sort of academic burnout,

-Scream. Go ahead. Let loose with a blood-curdling, heart-wrenching shriek loud

-Drive. You would be surprised how relaxing driving could be. Coast west down I-

-Rent a movie. Call up a couple of buddies, head for the nearest Blockbuster and

-Take a bath. Run yourself a tub of hot water, pour some of that Mr. Bubble your

-Write an opinion column for the Skiff. Get some paper and a pen and write out what

If you are experiencing some severe stress, please refrain from behaving as though

you discovered the stuff and are the only one to have ever experienced it and just do

something about it. Make it a point to take some time out of your week to do what you

You deserve it. After all, you have made it through at least 13 years of school and

You are now a student at a major university. This is nothing like high school. It's

30 (do not exceed the speed limit, please) with your windows down, the wind in your

grab the latest flick. Whether you rent "Bambi" or "Rambo," it will truly be a bonding

little sister gave you for Christmas and hop in. CAUTION: Run a little cold water, too.

you really think of the Kerrigan/Harding situation, why you think New Coke is better

hair and that new tape blaring. Please do not try this at 5 p.m. on a weekday.

enough to wake the people upstairs. Just make sure it is not during quiet hours, that

extracurricular activity to extracurricular activity. When the weekend rolls around, all

want to go out to eat. I am perfectly content with a Hot Pocket or a bowl of Ramen

noodle soup and a Coke, as long as I can sleep while the microwave is nuking it.

expensive classes, 20-page papers and extensive research projects.

active students. I applaud them, and those of us who will follow.

here's a list of stress relievers that you may want to try:

your roommate is prepared and you don't live near me.

It's a shame that some of us may have to crawl across the stage.

Sleep. Is that too much to ask for?

Oh, where does it all end?

That's easy. Graduation.

experience for all concerned.

Seems so.

show off the physical ability of the university's athletes

Each year athletes are brought to TCU on scholarships. And, four years later, those athletes leave TCU with an education that will prepare them for the world in a way that sports could not. TCU's graduation rate for athletes is extremely high, and it is obvious that athletics go hand in hand with academics at this university.

Some members of the TCU athletic community might not be at the university without scholarships, and they prove the value of education in their performance here. These athletes graduate at an extremely respectable rate, and many of them use the opportunities given to them through athletics to make it academically.

Tucker is correct in his views of athletics as an enhancement of the TCU experience. And he is correct in his views that without athletics, TCU would simply not be as complete of an academic institution.

Remember when weekends were for forgetting about

homework, school, class and pressure? Ladies, remember

when they were for climbing into your boyfriend's

car/truck/rig and going to meet everyone at that secluded

spot you and your clique frequented? Gentlemen, remember

when they were for helping your father clean out the garage

and work on your car/truck/rig so you could pick us up and

but kiss those days good-bye because: CONGRATULA-

TIONS! You have just won four years of hell in the form of

Well, boys and girls, I hate to be the one to break it to you,

COLUMNIST NATALIE TAYLOR

On taking war casualties casually



sudden, immense pain in his gut and brings two bloody hands to his face as he falls to the hot, dry ground. His buddies can hardly hear his piercing scream for all the panicked commo-

tion and noise around them, and only a few venture back into the unfamiliar thicket to see what happened to him

Maybe it was a bullet. Maybe shrapnel. A bayonet? He doesn't know, but he never will. It doesn't matter. But his buddies know. They scream at him to hang on; they grasp at that hated thing that split open his stomach; they cradle him in their laps; they cringe in fear at every sound; they fight back

And when they realize he's gone, they run to catch up with the rest of the division, not turning back to say goodbye, taking care not to trip over any other "casualties" whose lives slip quickly from their young bodies.

Somewhere half a world away, a wideeyed mother, whose wrinkles and grey hair were brought on far too early by two years of constant worry for her son, wishes she weren't opening the door to the man in the olive-green uniform on the other side. It can't be true. He was just 21. He's supposed to come home in three months. She covers her mouth, not uttering a sound. Her voice

A young woman holds her 2-year-old in one arm and grasps for something to balance her with the other as she stares at the olive-green-clad man on her porch. What is she supposed to do now? Her husband was just doing his job, what he thought was right. Now she is alone with just his child and a neatly folded American flag as her only consolation.

That whole scenario was repeated in the United States alone a few hundred thousand times during World War II, 46,500 times during the Vietnam War, and 540,000 times

We see thousands of men and women die as war casualties in the movies, and we have become desensitized. War is a way of life, or at least we have made it seem that way.

When we look at the big numbers, it's easy to forget the terrifying anguish of each soldier in his final moments. It's easy to forget 46,500 mothers opened the door to the man in green and lost their children and their reason for living at the same time.

How has it become so easy for us to hear about war and the deaths of hundreds of thousands of soldiers? Why has killing mother's sons and father's daughters been condoned as the way to settle large-scale disputes?

To this day, no one has given me an answer with which I am content; a surprising fact, considering that my father is a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army and my brother will graduate from the Air Force Academy in May.

Since I have close ties to the military, I have grown up proud of the United States and of the men and women who dedicate their lives to its defense. My grandfather, a World War II pilot, was shot down in Nazioccupied Germany and spent several months at a prison camp. I have nothing but admiration for those who believe so strongly in their country and the values for which it stands that they are willing to lay down their lives on its behalf.

As my father once tried to explain, if it weren't for the Allies in World War II, who knows if Hitler and Mussolini's Nazi and Facist expansions would have made it across the world? Who knows?

Without the U.S. troops, what Saddam might have accomplished? Who knows what kind of leadership would be running America right now?

All very important questions, I think. But I can't help but look at the small picture again. With so much upheaval going on in the world around us, we must think twice; we must understand that the dead body we see being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu on TV news may be a world away, but someone, somewhere in America has just lost a brother.

Because I can't help but think what I would do if something were to happen to my brother and I would be the one to hear the doorbell, look out the window, and see the man in the olive-green uniform with the very somber face and a message for me.

Natalie is a junior Spanish and radio-TVfilm major from St. Louis, Mo.

COLUMNIST CRAIG MARTIN

Give faculty control of the classroom



A Pair of Racist Profs

In 1969, two professors were hired by the City University of New York (CUNY). Both have received tenure, both have received acclaim in their respective fields, both have

been labeled racist for their work and both have won court cases against their employ-

The White Philosopher

According to The New York Times, one of these men, Michael Levin wrote that "on average, blacks are significantly less intelligent than whites." This claim was published outside the classroom. Levin does not state his racial beliefs in the classroom. However, the CUNY administration offered alternate classes to Levin's because some students may feel threatened by his claims. There were protests: Levin went to court.

In court, Judge Kenneth Conboy ruled that CUNY may not punish the professor. The judge even went as far as to say that the university needed to take adequate measures to end the student protest outside his class because it disrupted Levin's lecture.

The judge is right to uphold Levin's freedom of speech outside the classroom; however, Conboy is wrong in demanding an end to student protest.

Students have the same right of expression and assembly that Levin does, and they have full right to protest him.

The Black Centrist

Constance L. Hayes wrote in The New York Times on Sept. 5, 1991 that "Unlike Dr. Levin, Dr. (Leonard) Jeffries has discussed his own racial theories in the classroom, including the concept that people of European ancestry, who he calls 'ice people' are intrinsically greedy and intent on domination, while people of African descent, or 'sun people' are humanistic and communal. Booklets passed out in class argue that abundant skin pigment in blacks gives them intellectual and physical advantages over whites."

But this is not why Jeffries is in trouble (although it does raise eyebrows). Jeffries was hired in 1969 fresh out of graduate school with a doctorate in political science. He was immediately granted tenure, and the CUNY has given him little or no attention

He commanded attention on July 20, 1991 when, at a speech in Albany, N.Y., he cited a "conspiracy, planned and plotted and programmed out of Hollywood by people called Greenberg and Weisberg and Trigliani," he went on to claim that "Russian Jewry had a

particular control over the movies and their that professors should be able to say what financial partners, the Mafia, put together a financial system of destruction of black peo-

The good doctor may be paranoid, but these remarks were not made in the classroom. This didn't matter to CUNY administration (or Mario Cuomo), and Jeffries was demoted from his position as chairman of black studies. The university said his demotion did not come as a result of the speech but as a result of his bad administration (a fact they had overlooked for 25 years).

Jeffries sued and won. Not only did Conboy reinstate him to his post, but Jeffries was granted \$400,000 (he wanted \$25 million). CUNY did not have to pay this; the administrators involved had to: \$30,000 from the former president, \$50,000 from the chancellor, and \$80,000 from each of four

Can Professors Say Whatever the *!#& They Want?

In Jan. 19, 1994's The Chronicle of Higher Education, Mary Lefkowitz writes, Many colleges and universities today are allowing professors to invoke academic freedom to teach material that until recently would never have appeared in any education curriculum, much less in a university. Such materials include the absurd propositions. that Europeans are 'ice people' genetically inferior to the 'sun people' of Africa, that the Greeks stole their philosophy from Egypt, and that Jews were primarily responsible for the slave trade. Reputable scholars have repeatedly produced evidence that these statements are false, but it has consistently been ignored by Afrocentrists."

Perhaps the Afrocentrists are right to ignore the given body of scholarship. It could be wrong, but if it is, the Afrocentrists need to prove that their claims have validity.

Lefkowitz agrees when she writes, "If Afrocentric assertions, despite the passion with which they are put forward, cannot be supported by evidence, statistics, or facts, why do such courses remain in the curricula of legitimate colleges and universities?"

This is a valid question. Why are universities today teaching things based on opinion, hearsay and theory? Eventually these theories may be fact and at that time they should be accepted. Professors should be able to explore research avenues of choice and the faculty (not administration) should make decisions on content inside the classroom. God created the classroom for instruction, not indoctrination; and God created 10 zillion journals so professors can publish whatever the *!#& they want.

Does This Mean We Don't Have to Think?

Thinking is still allowed and controversy is encouraged by colleges, as it should be. Levin's and Jeffries' cases uphold the claim

they want outside the classroom. The problem is that when a professor says something controversial, a bunch of knee-jerking administrators form a committee to foul up the situation.

The solution to this problem already exists: tenure. However, administrators grant tenure and, therefore, can take it away. To prevent hasty decisions, administrators should be removed from the process. Anyone should be able to apply for tenure, and a majority vote from his or her colleagues should grant tenure. That way, when something controversial is done, the faculty

Leaving all academic matters to the faculty gives it the latitude to concentrate on the general improvement of scholarship and teaching. If the former is the main focus, the teaching will come naturally. Faculty members are worthy of judging their colleagues and deciding what is and is not appropriate for the university (technically it is their university and we are here out of grace). Accountability to one's academic peers will enhance academic freedom. Plus, relieving administrators from worrying about academics will allow them to focus on their main job: matters of money and physical maintenance

Chancellor Tucker: Is Your Grandson in College Yet?

In a chat with the chancellor in May 1990, the Skiff paraphrased Chancellor Tucker as saying "that the issue of tenure has been debated since he was a university student, and it will still be debated when his 1-yearold grandson is in college."

His grandson must be in college, because tenure has been a nonissue on this campus since Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler, who made the final decision not to grant psychology professor Roger Thomas tenure, railroaded his decision down the university's throat. That action resulted in sit-ins, protests at the Worthington Hotel, the resignation of psychology department chairman Norman Remley, and weeks of campus protest.

But tenure and academic freedom are the same problem they were in 1990. Had the faculty made the decision in the Thomas case, he would still be teaching. Had the administration at CUNY listened to the faculty, it would have saved \$400,000. Thomas needed to sue TCU. The faculty needs to send a message to the administration that it can't be pushed around.

The threat of court action is more powerful than protest and resignations; and, hopefully in the future, members of the university's faculty who have been dealt a wrong will go for the administration's pocketbook.

Craig is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.

Hey, Toto? I don't think we're in Kansas anymore.

enough to make you curl up in a little ball and cry.

than Classic or why Troy Aikman can't keep a girlfriend.

want to do just because you want to do it.

have graduated from high school.

Victoria is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from San Antonio,

Sign language made 'politically correct'

BY JODI WETUSKI TCU DAILY SKIFF

Political correctness, traditionally associated with the things people say, has made its way into the things

The American Sign Language Institute, along with other centers, is working to develop alternatives to signs that may be considered offensive to women or minorities. A list of these neutral signs will soon be distributed to schools and agencies nationwide.

The questionable signs include those for men, women, Asians and

"Men's signs are denoted at and

above the forehead because 'men did all the thinking,' while women's are signed between the cheek line and the side of the mouth because women did all the talking," said Teresa Gonzalez, lecturer for the habilitation of the deaf program.

Gonzalez said these signs originated from the caps men wore and the bonnets women used to wear.

The signs referring to Asians are slant-eyed gestures, and the sign for an African is the letter "A," shaped like a fist, circling the face. Gonzalez said that sign had to do with the different tribal paints Africans wore.

Gonzalez said it is important to remember that sign language was developed with visual cues in mind

and was never meant to be offensive

What was a visual cue then and very evident in distinguishing groups of people has perhaps now, in this day and time, been considered politically incorrect," she said. "Visual imagery and visual cues are extremely important in comprehension and understanding of the messages being presented.

The development of new signs for different races has been helped by travel, Gonzalez said.

Americans can learn what signs deaf people in other countries use for themselves, and bring those signs back to the States

For example, the new sign for

Africans involves making the shape of the African continent with the

Gonzalez said that in the world of the hearing-impaired, people's color is secondary to deafness, and they are often not aware of the political interpretations of their language.

The change in signs is good, she said, because deaf people expect the hearing to be sensitive to their needs. Changing the signs gives the deaf a chance to be sensitive to the feelings of the hearing.

It will take time to incorporate the new signs into everyday language, Gonzalez said. The learning will start with the children and will be passed on to future generations

Students say TCU should ban smoking

By CAROL ANN COOKSEY TCU DAILY SKIFF

The residents of Arlington,

which recently adopted a antismoking policy in restaurants, are not alone in their crusade. Several TCU students said Fort Worth should adopt such an anti-smok-. ing policy as well.

A telephone sampling of stu-dents on Feb. 8 indicated how some students feel about smoking. The participants were chosen randomly from Frog Calls. The participants were asked if they smoked, if smoking bothered them and if they felt smoking in retraurants should be banned.

Out of 30 people called, 12 were smokers. Twenty-two participants said smoking did not bother them. Nineteen said smoking should be banned in restau-

The sampling showed that both people smoking in restaurants bothered both the smoking- and non-smoking- participants.
"I feel Fort Worth should con-

sider an anti-smoking regualation as Arlington did," said Teel Miller, a senior broadcast journal-

The Arlington ordinance forbade smoking in all city restaurants unless extra ventilation systems were installed. Cigarette vending machines were also banned throughout the city. Some restaurant owners said they might lose business under the new rules while others applauded the change

Dr. Burton Schwartz, a TCU staff physician, said such an ordinance would help prevent health problems due to second-hand

Respiratory problems are the main ailments treated in the health center, Schwartz said.

"Smoking only enhances these respiratory problems for both smokers and non-smokers,' Schwartz said. "Most younger students do not have the motivation to quit smoking because they don't think anything will happen to them in the future.'

Peace/ from page 1

only use its withdrawn weapons for self-defense, not employ them as some feared against other towns held by Muslim-led government forces under siege by well-armed Serbs. He said a few weapons were

"stuck" in their positions "but will also be controlled.

How informally that could happen was shown in the snowy hills northeast of Sarajevo. French U.N. troops arrived in two helicopters to control several cannons and a howitzer.

They demanded that the Serbs turn around the howitzer aimed at the center of Sarajevo, and the Serbs complied.

After nightfall Monday, U.N. Maj. Rob Annink said all sites had been visited and either brought under U.N. control or had the weapons with-

"The last scraps of metal are being put in the regroupment sites," he

NATO emphasized it would continue to monitor Serb compliance and made clear air strikes were still

"I reaffirm strongly that we will respond to any further shelling of Guards/page 1

ing in the back seat. The woman had been parked on a street just east of campus.

The Feb. 5 robbery took place at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. The victim had her purse and car stolen.

The university is also considering other plans to increase secu-

"We are also looking at patrol patterns and working with the Fort Worth Police," Mills said.

Students should not be any less careful when walking around campus, he said. Students should walk in groups and try to park on campus, Mills said.



Pinkerton security guards Ron McNeil and James Creed stand guard near the Campus Police building.

Sarajevo, whatever its origin, by an immediate military response," said French Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia. Russian Deputy Foreign Minister

Vitaly Churkin, talking to reporters in Sarajevo after meeting Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, said Russian President Boris Yeltsin could take substantial credit for removing Serb guns from around the badly shelled capital.

He is to go to Bonn, Germany, today for a meeting with U.S., European and U.N. officials to work on

Churkin said he would push for "a firmer political arrangement in Sarajevo, U.N. control and other matters of a peace settlement in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The special U.S. envoy on former Yugoslavia, Charles Redman, was in Zagreb, Croatia, on Monday working on the Croatian aspect of the threesided war in Bosnia. Redman met Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and other top leaders.

The Muslim-led government has rejected the latest peace proposal. The proposal calls for dividing the country among its three ethnic

The Muslims say the land they would get would not be enough for a viable state.

Leaders/ from page 1

it is not fully capable of performing." Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "Let's wait and see" if a wider commitment is prudent. He said the emphasis should be on the peace table.

"This situation is not going to be resolved on the battlefield," Christopher said

Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, pleaded with the West to protect other cities, such as Bihac, reported to be under Serb attack. He said weapons removed under threat from Sarajevo are being rushed to other battle fronts.

"It seems to us that the focus on Sarajevo has somehow encouraged the Serbian forces to attack in Bihac," Sacirbey said on NBC's 'Today" show.

"But there is also, for instance, Zepa, Srebrenica, Gorazde, Tuzla, not to mention Mostar and several other Bosnian cities that are suffering quite badly right now," he said.

his situation is not going to be resolved on the battlefield ."

WARREN CHRISTOPHER, Secretary of State

It was not until the world was repulsed by the massacre of 68 people by a single shell in a marketplace that NATO laid down an ultimatum for the withdrawal of heavy guns and the end of the shelling of Sarajevo.

Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic said life would have been normal in Sarajevo if NATO had issued

its ultimatum two years ago.
Ganic sadly wondered "why they needed 10,000 graves in Sarajevo in order to write one page of NATO resolutions.

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's tennis team loses to LSU

The TCU women's tennis team was defeated by the LSU Lady Tigers last weekend 6-3.

Asa Noringer and Laura Worley were the only TCU singles' players to win their matches. They both won their matches in straight sets.

Ellie Stark and Deidre Walsh won their doubles match in straight

Discount ticket available to students

A special discount-rate ticket is now available for the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Classic

Students can purchase a student-rate ticket to the Classic for \$30 that is good for admission to the men's portion of the tournament. A \$28 ticket to the women's portion of the event is also being to students.

Tickets to the men's tournament can be purchased at the TCU Athletic Ticket Office. For the women's tournament, the ticket must be purchased through the SWC ticket office.

Astros sign Kile, Taubensee

HOUSTON (AP) - Pitcher Darryl Kile and catcher Eddie Taubensee on Monday signed contracts with the Houston Astros.

Kile, a 25-year-old righthander, compiled a 15-8 record and 3.51 ERA last season. Taubensee, 25, started 80 games for the Astros, hitting .250 with nine homers and 42 RBIs. This year will be his fourth season in the big leagues

Baseball team loses three to UTSA

By Thomas Manning TCU Daily Skiff

After winning its first nine games and cracking the top 25, the TCU baseball team looked invincible for the first week-and-a-half of the sea-

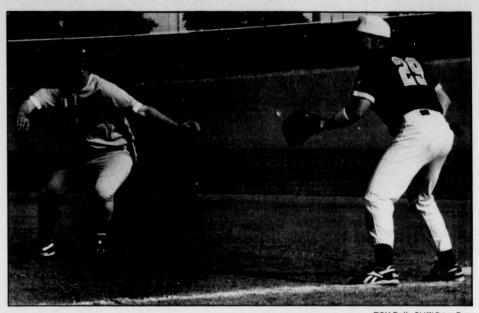
BASEBALL

But the team was anything but invincible last weekend, as the Frogs were swept in a three game series by UT-San Antonio at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The weekend began harmlessly enough as the Frogs (9-3) bludgeoned Centenary 16-3. TCU pounded out 15 hits against the Gents (2-3), led by third baseman Kerby Smith, who had three hits and also drove in three runs.

Gavin Millay and Beto Garza-Gongora homered for TCU, and senior Reid Ryan (2-0) took advantage of the offensive support by pitching seven strong innings and picking up the win.

see Baseball, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Senior first baseman J.J. Gottsch holds a Cameron State runner on first base during an earlier game this season. The Frogs were swept by Texas-San Antonio last weekend.

TCU loses another home game

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The TCU men's basketball team learned the hard way that one man is not a team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite junior center Kurt Thomas's 29 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots, the SMU Mustangs defeated the Frogs 65-64 Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum before 2,622 fans.

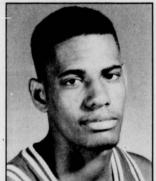
SMU raised its record to 5-18 and 2-9 in the Southwest Conference while TCU's record fell to 6-16 and 3-8 SWC.

Thomas said the key to his performance was his ability to get good shots.

"I was beating their big guys down the court and I was taking good shots," he said. "My teammates were getting me the ball and I did the job.'

But despite his 29-point game, Thomas wasn't satisfied with his effort because he went through several dry stretches in the first half.

"I missed four straight at one point and that really hurt us," he said. "But then I started hitting again down the



Kurt Thomas

While Thomas was scoring points in bunches, the other TCU players were ice cold. They hit only 12 of 41 shots from the field, an icy 29 per-

"We got some good shots and got the ball where we wanted it to go," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We just didn't get the job done and made too many mistakes.

It was TCU's inability to make the outside shot that killed them against the Ponies

TCU made only five shots outside

five feet. TCU's backcourt of Jeff Jacobs and Jentry Moore combined for only 11 points and shot a combined 4-of-21 from the field.

"SMU took our guards completely out of the game," Iba said. "Last time (TCU played SMU), both guards had

big games. Today they got nothing."
But it wasn't TCU's offensive execution that frustrated Iba, it was

the Frogs' defensive effort. Even though the Mustangs shot only 34 percent from the field, they grabbed 12 offensive rebounds and

turned the ball only five times. "SMU executes as good as anyone in the conference," Iba said. "They'll

cut you up and they did us."
SMU head coach John Shumate said the Mustangs won because of

mental toughness "Our guys were focused coming out," Shumate said. "We're not the worst team in the SWC (the Ponies are one game back of sixth place

behind TCU and Houston) and they wanted to show everyone. Our kids haven't received enough credit for the mental toughness this year and they showed it tonight.

Iba said TCU lost because of a lack

see Loss, page 6

SMU edges Lady Frogs 77-71

BY DAVID JIMENEZ TCU DAILY SKIFF

Another game, another close loss for the TCU women's basket-

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The TCU Lady Frogs lost its 10th consecutive game with a 77-71 loss to the SMU Mustangs in front of 963 fans in Moody Coli-seum in Dallas on Saturday.

The Lady Frogs have lost their last three games by an average of

TCU (5-16, 1-10 Southwest Conference) shot 45 percent from the field while the Lady Mustangs shot only 37 percent. However, SMU used its advantage from the free-throw line.

The Lady Mustangs took 17 more free throws than TCU (34-17). SMU outscored the Lady Frogs from the free-throw line, 23-

TCU head coach Shell Robinson said the free throw differential

played a big factor against SMU. "If we didn't send them (SMU) to the free-throw line," Robinson said. "We would have won the

The Lady Frogs trailed 37-34 at halftime despite the fact that they held SMU to 29 percent shooting from the field. The Lady Mustangs hit 12-19 from the free-throw line while TCU hit just 1-2 from the

The lead changed hands 16 times during the game. TCU's largest lead of the game came in the first half when it had a five-point

TCU shot 45 percent from the field in the game while the Lady Mustangs shot 37 percent from the

Robinson said she was happy with the Lady Frogs' play despite the loss to SMU.

"I'm pleased with their effort," Robinson said. "We just didn't play two halves."

The Lady Frogs had four players score double figures. Senior forward Donna Krueger led the Frogs with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Senior post Amy Bumsted added 17 points and eight rebounds off

the bench. Junior guard Stephani Gray and freshman guard Kayla Courtade scored 12 and 10 points, respectively

SMU was led by its sophomore forward Kerri Delaney with 17 points and six rebounds. Delaney shot 8-10 from the free-throw line. Sophomore guard Jennifer McLaughlin and senior forward Leslie Frazier each scored 14 points for the Lady Mustangs. Sophomore guard Shawna Ford scored 13 points off the bench for

SMU improved to 15-6 and 6-5 in SWC play with the victory. The Lady Mustangs have now won seven of its last nine games.

The Lady Frogs look to break its losing streak on Wednesday against Texas A&M in College Station. TCU lost to Texas A&M on Jan. 26 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 81-70.

Robinson said she is optimistic that the tide will turn for TCU.

"Things will turn around for us." Robinson said. "We are going to surprise someone."

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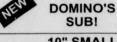
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Baseball from page 5

But UTSA came to town and ruined the Frogs' weekend by beat-ing TCU in all three games of their

Saturday was a bad start to the series for TCU, as the Frogs led the Roadrunners (8-1) 9-6 in the ninth inning but lost when UTSA scored four in the top of that inning to squeeze out a 10-9 win.

For the first time this season, the Frogs relief pitching failed them, as relievers Tim Grieve and Jeff Baker (2-1) faltered down the stretch with the aid of a critical throwing error by Smith that led to an unearned run and opened the door for the winning runs

The Smith error was one of three committed by the Frogs on Saturday, and the miscues led to five unearned runs for the Roadrunners.

Sunday's doubleheader was a disastrous end to the weekend for TCU, as the Frogs lost by scores of 9-7 and

TCU fell behind UTSA 8-3 after

four innings in the first game, and a late comeback was not enough for the Frogs as they dropped their second straight contest.

Senior Jason Carruth (0-1) lasted only two and two-thirds innings and suffered the loss, and for the second straight game the relief pitching broke down and allowed UTSA to put the game out of reach.

The final game of the series was no contest, as UTSA starter Jamey Morton (3-0) two-hit the Frogs in the Roadrunners' 6-0 win.

TCU was limited to two singles in

the contest, a far cry from the offensive outbursts that were seen in earlier games this season. The weekend seemed to be a case

of a tired TCU team running out of gas. The Frogs have now played 12 games in 16 days since the beginning of the season.

TCU's next contest will be against the powerful Oklahoma Sooners Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the TCU Diamond.

Loss/ from page 5

"We played better as a team than what we did at Rice last Wednesday, but we didn't play with much intensity," Iba said. "We certainly didn't play hard enough to win the game. That's my fault for not getting that point across in practice.

But despite this, TCU had a chance to win at the end.

TCU cut a 7-point deficit and trailed the Ponies 60-58 with 4:09 left in the game.

But SMU showed its mental

toughness as Troy Dorner made five free throws down the stretch to seal

TCU had two chances to tie the game, but Thomas threw the ball away inside and Moore missed two desperation three-point field goals.



TCU junior guard Marco Jeans leads a fast break during TCU's 65-64 loss to SMU on Saturday.

CFL franchise wants SMU's Forrest Gregg as head coach

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) - A Canadian Football League franchise is trying to lure SMU athletic director Forrest Gregg to its head coaching job, according to a report Monday.

The former head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals and the Green Bay Packers told The Dallas Morning News he has been approached by the Shreveport, La., Pirates franchise

"They have not finalized that decision," said Kay Brown at the Pirates' office. "That announcement will come in the next couple of days."

She would not confirm details of what she called ongoing negotia"I am going to look at this," Gregg told the newspaper Sunday. "I have a renewed interest." ters at the Louisiana State Fairgrounds.

The 60-year-old Gregg told the

Gregg did not immediately return a telephone call Monday from The Associated Press.

The Pirates, scheduled to begin play when the 1994 CFL season begins this summer, opened its ticket office Monday from temporary quar-

newspaper he couldn't elaborate on this talks with the franchise.

Owner Bernie Glieberman, who announced his CFL entry Friday after selling the Ottawa Rough Riders two days earlier, said he expected to name a coach this week.

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