

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, April 7, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 97

## Board rejects Brite zoning plan

By R. BRIAN SASSER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Fort Worth Zoning Board of Adjustment unanimously voted Wednesday to reject the university's request to reduce the buffer zones in the proposed Brite Divinity School Housing project.

A packed council chamber erupted in cheers when the zoning board completed voting. Most of the people attending the hearing wore bright orange stickers reading "Save Our Neighborhood."

Neighborhood residents and the university have been negotiating since the 1992 spring semester, when the university's master plan was announced. The two groups were attempting to reach a compromise on the type of building that would be built for

the project. Neighborhood residents wanted a building that would fit in with their single-family neighborhood.

TCU had requested to reduce the zones from 100 feet on all sides of the new building to 20 feet on the north side, 60 feet on the west side and 65 feet on the east side. Had the university's proposal been approved, the building would have been built as close as 20 feet away from neighborhood homes, instead of the minimum 100 feet required by the ordinance.

Neighborhood residents are relieved that the proposal was denied, said Craig Johnson, a member of the University Neighborhood Preservation Committee and a chief negotiator with the university.

"The little guy won," he said. "The scope of the complex must be reduced. They can't

put 81 units on that property."

TCU tried to present themselves as helping the residents, but the residents did not agree, Johnson said.

"I did not need a benevolent grandfather," he said. "The law gave us the protection we wanted."

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations, said the university still plans to continue to build the project at the original site within the existing zone ordinances.

"Basically it will be taller and denser, but we will go along with the project," Lauer said.

The university still plans to have negotiations with the neighbors, he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Houses in the area where the university plans to build a 30-unit apartment complex for Brite Divinity School students posted signs in protest.

see Brite, page 6

## House budget ready for vote

\$20 activity fee provides funds

By BEN JOHNSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives has created the annual budget for fiscal year 1994-95, which comes up for approval Tuesday.

The total budget for the House of Representatives next year is holding at \$200,000. That includes a \$121,550 allocation to Programming Council for the year.

Scott McLinden, president of the House of Representatives, said the money comes mainly from the \$20 student activity fee charged to students every year.

Salaries for House officers will hold steady this year after an increase for fiscal year 1993-94. The president earns \$1,750 a year. The vice president, vice president for programming, treasurer and secretary each make \$1,500 a year.

The president's salary increased \$400 from \$1,350 during fiscal year 1992-93. The other four officers' salaries increased at the same time from \$1,125 a year.

McLinden said the salaries for House officers are justified because of the amount of time they spend working.

"It's basically a full-time job," he said. "I think students can see in our faces how hard we work."

Some of the largest allocations in the budget are for permanent improvements, which will receive \$20,000 for the year, and special pro-

see House, page 4

*VP Schooley explains how programming funds spent*

By MARK FLANAGAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Brian Miller, a junior psychology major, said he is unsure of how his money is being spent by Programming Council, but Miller knows he wants more big name events at TCU.

"I wish that we could have some major concerts on our campus like at SMU," Miller said.

However, Vice President for Programming Jennifer Schooley said the cost of a major concert or event would limit the number of programs the council would be able to sponsor for the rest of the year.

"We want to spend the money to do things all year long for the students, instead of spending it all on one big event," she said.

The House of Student Rep-

see PC budget, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Layne Smith

You've heard all about the Fort Worth Zoo's babies, and here's one of them, taking advantage of this weekend's sun to play with Mom.

## Faculty Senate to vote on committee's future

By LEE PENDER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Faculty Senate will vote on a recommendation to abolish TCU's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee at its meeting this afternoon.

The Senate's Committee on Committees has proposed abolishing the athletic board, which is a university committee. The Faculty Senate makes recommendations for membership on the board to Chancellor William Tucker. Tucker appoints the committee members.

Some current and former commit-

tee members have said their advice is never sought in making decisions concerning the university's athletic program, said Faculty Senate Chairman John Breyer.

Committee members have said decisions are made by the athletic department, and the committee is informed of these decisions only after they are final, Breyer said. Some Senate members feel the group is a token organization, he said.

"It's a pretty strong group that wants it abolished," Breyer said.

There are some Faculty Senate members who feel the committee should stay intact so the faculty can

have input on athletics decisions that affect the university, Breyer said.

"If you get rid of it," he said, "what chance do you have for input?"

The Senate feels there should be a commitment by the athletic department to include the faculty in decisions concerning athletics, Breyer said.

Other committees may also be eliminated. Some committees facing extinction rarely or never meet and are seen as a waste of faculty members' time, he said. Breyer said this committee restructuring, proposed by the Senate's Committee on Committees, is likely to be approved.

The Senate will also consider

amendments to the university's honor code. The code defines academic misconduct and details punishment for cheating. Breyer said he is "optimistic" the proposed changes will be approved.

The Senate will decide whether to reinstate Frog Finder, a program that gives students details about classes through the TCU/INFO computer system. Breyer said he has pushed to reinstate this program.

Recommendations approved by the Faculty Senate are passed on to Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler for his input.

## Business fair features new communication technology

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Now you can plan a vacation on a computer and actually see the resorts and fastest ways to get to them.

This kind of technology will be available for students to view from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the atrium of the Tandy building as part of the Neeley School of Business' Communication Day.

The fair will demonstrate current communication technology, so students can see the need to

stay on top of technological advances, said Harriet Herral, director of the Center for Productive Communication.

There will be about 30 booths in the fair including AT&T's picture phone, along with the latest technology from companies like Kodak, IBM, Radio Shack, Picture Tel, SABRE Travel Info. Network and others.

Several of the booths will be occupied by the university's communication services as well. Among them are Information Services, the Writing Center, the Career Planning and Placement

Center and the speech communication and radio-TV-film departments.

Students who visit at least 10 booths will be eligible for door prizes like movie passes, T-shirts, free meals and compact discs.

The Business Communication Day will end with a speech by Charles Ansley, vice president of marketing operations at the Worldwide Center of Competency for IBM's Integrated Systems Solutions Corp. He will talk about the current worldwide business communication issues at 3 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 134.

### Budgeting the House

The 1994-95 Budget for the House of Student Representatives

\$121,550	Programming Council
\$20,000	Permanent Improvements
\$10,500	Retreats
\$10,000	Special Projects
\$8,000	Sports Clubs
\$7,750	Salaries
\$6,000	Legal
\$4,000	Publications
\$3,200	Alcohol Awareness
\$2,000	Leadership
\$1,650	University Relations
\$1,500	Supplies
\$1,000	Printing & Mailing
\$850	Repairs
\$800	ADCAB (administrative cabinet)
\$700	Campus Support
\$500	Publicity

JLAMB

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Audit leads to coach's arrest

AUSTIN (AP) — Ray Dowdy, head football coach at Austin's Anderson High School, has been charged with tampering with governmental records in connection with the alleged falsification of expense accounts.

Dowdy's arrest follows a 1991 audit that found he hadn't used proper accounting procedures.

Dowdy has been charged with two counts of tampering with governmental records. Each count is punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

#### Jury to review safe-sex video

AUSTIN (AP) — A jury viewed a sexually explicit video promoting safe sex, as the trial began in the case of two people who aired the video on Austin access cable television last year.

The jury is expected to decide this week whether the video, shown on a program called "Infosex," is obscene by local standards.

The producer and host were charged with violating the state's obscenity laws. The sexually explicit video took up about three minutes at the end of a two-hour, call-in show that aired from midnight to 2 a.m. on Aug. 23.

#### Fort Worth stops gun buybacks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Fort Worth Police Department is discontinuing its year-old gun buyback program because it did not work, officials said.

City Manager Bob Terrell said 115 weapons have been purchased since the program began April 3, 1993.

Compared with similar programs in other states, Fort Worth's "Stop the Violence/Stop the Tears" program was a failure, Terrell said. In Minneapolis, a Drop Your Guns Month campaign netted 4,997 guns in February 1992.

#### Vatican criticizes U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Vatican criticized the U.N. Tuesday, saying it was wrong to endorse the idea of a basic right to abortion in its draft to stabilize the world's population.

The draft program calls for free choice in family planning, universal access to information and appropriate methods of contraception and the right to safe abortion.

Monsignor Diarmuid Martin objected that the draft makes no reference to natural family planning, the only method sanctioned by the Catholic church.

#### TCU Calendar

**Today:**  
•Schedule advising for summer and fall classes.  
•9 a.m. M.J. Neeley School of Business' Communications Day and Fair, Tandy Building Atrium.  
•3:30 p.m. 1994 Creative Writing Contests Awards Presentation, Student Center Ballroom.  
•3:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, Reed Hall Faculty Center.  
•5 p.m. Extended deadline for 3-on-3 basketball tournament entries for this weekend.

**The Beaten Path**

by P.D. Magnus



**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.

open at the TCU Counseling Center. Applicants must be sophomores, juniors or seniors by the fall of 1994. Applications may be picked up at the Counseling Center and are due April 15.

p.m. in the Varsity Club Room of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Open to all. This week's speaker is Bill Krisher, Regional Director of FCA.

**Habitat for Humanity** groups will leave for work by 8:30 a.m. Saturdays from the front doors of the Student Center. Participants are encouraged to wear old clothes, thick-soled shoes and work gloves if possible. For more information, contact Kyle Watson at 370-7428, Alan Droll at 346-0799 or John Azzolina at 921-0557.

**Society of Physics Students** is offering free physics, astronomy and math tutoring every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 323.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, April 11 in Bass Room 105 for officer elections and dinner. A dessert, sponsored by the alumni chapter, will follow at 7 p.m. in the Bass Living 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.

**Members of > Kappa Beta** will find officer nomination forms in Sadler Room 211 during the week of April 4. Elections will be the week of April 11.

**TCU Fencing Club** meets from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel Room 317. No experience is needed to attend. For more information, call Dave at 923-9477.

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

**The Society of Professional Journalists** and Roland Martin, Fort Worth Star-Telegram city hall reporter, will speak to the Paschal High School journalism class about newsroom diversity and the field of journalism on today. Meet in front of the Skiff newsroom at 1 p.m. Call Camie Melton at 923-7570.

**Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend** will be April 8-10. Registration materials and information have been sent to all parents. For further information, contact the Recreational Sports Office at 921-1945.

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

**Student Organizations** interested in fund raising by sponsoring a booth at Frog Fest should contact Suzette Lomax or Clay Hancock at the Recreational Sports Department, 921-7945.

**The Organization of Latin American Students** invites all students to its weekly meeting from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Student Center Room 202.

**Video contest** is open to college students with cash prizes ranging from \$500 to \$3000. The contest is sponsored by The Christophers, a New York-based international media organization. For more information call (212) 759-4050. The deadline for entry is June 10.

**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 921-7863.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** meets every Wednesday at 9

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

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## TCU Daily Skiff

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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

## Report cards for profs

Tenured professors used to be the envy of the professional world. They were given a job, an office and a classroom; the rest was up to them. The only downside was the salary.

But tenure is changing, and formal reviews are now part of TCU's tenure program. Every three years, the tenured professor will be evaluated according to the department's standards.

It's an effort to formalize what has been done all along. Tenure has never really guaranteed a professor a job, but freedom from harsh scrutiny. After years of rules and requirements and review, the professor is given a little breathing room. But too much freedom can be a dangerous thing. Tenure was never intended to be academic carte blanche.

Professors who use their freedom irresponsibly can always be called for review, and it doesn't matter if they have tenure. Tenured professors could be fired.

The old system, however, had one flaw: There was no system. Performance review was irregular. Professors whose performance was slightly questionable and highly visible were more at risk than professors who kept blatant missteps well hidden.

The new system reinstates formal review. It will be a less intense review than before the professor was awarded tenure, but it will still be a report card. The relative independence of tenure will involve a higher degree of accountability.

The freedom was supposed to ensure academic integrity.

If the new review endangers a professor's academic integrity, it is implied that his or her views would at some point differ from those of the department or the administration. It is also implied that a tenured professor would be justified in opposing the powers that be.

It is not implied that the professor would always be right. Who should decide? The powers that be.

The professors are ultimately employees of the university, and it is up to the university to chart their progress.

Professors won't feel the strongest effect of the three-year system; Provost William Koehler said very few tenured faculty fall short of the university's expectations.

The department chairs will benefit from the system most. It will illustrate a department's goals, its progress and its part. This type of clarification is the foundation of successful planning.



### COLUMNIST MATT FLAHERTY

## Inviting reason to the diversity debate



Nothing livens up an editorial page like diversity.

Not necessarily a diversity of mug shots, but a diversity of ideas. It is exasperating how often the concepts are confused.

Complaints about the lack of diversity at TCU proceed regularly and generate a good deal of mental fog because they miss the heart of the issue. Most editorials on the subject lament the imbalance between ethnic Xs and Ys on campus. So far, so good; what does this tell us? Does it show, as one columnist suggests, that "women really just aren't welcome in positions of power. Minorities aren't really welcome in power or as students, unless they can play a sport?" Not unless we interpret statistics naively (or idiotically). Without more substantial evidence these claims founder.

Behind their bold accusations, diversity complaints often lack a clear structure. Polemicists only hint why it's so crucial that Xs, Ys, and Zs balance. Allow me to make their case explicit: College students value a diversity of perspectives. Different races

and genders think differently. Therefore colleges should ensure a balance of different groups.

This syllogism is trouble from the start, illustrating where diversity crusades go wrong. In such a system, the phrase "you think like an X" is not offensive, but necessary, because the argument ties intellectual diversity to physical characteristics. In an extreme form, such logic requires courses on race or civil rights to be taught by minorities (and should we be consistent, Shakespeare and most of science to be taught by white males), because each race has its own mode of discourse.

Thus in class we might hear a black perspective on interest rates or a Hispanic perspective on the Pythagorean theorem. Students become spokespersons for a race or political agenda instead of themselves. Individuals become pawns of the group and its goals.

In truth the most meaningful diversity in college is intellectual and should not be tied to race or gender. Positive stereotypes are still stereotypes — they should not be created and fostered in the name of variety.

A subsidiary argument in sake of "diversity" invokes role models. While minority students don't necessarily think alike, they do share common experiences. They may

therefore identify with minority faculty members and benefit from their stewardship. So far, so good; where does the fact lead? No civilized person would object to minority faculty per se, but the case for role models does not justify special hiring practices.

Role models are important, but college must be placed in perspective. It is unlikely that college faculty can fill in for broken homes or a troubled community. This does not diminish the power of good role models; it merely suggests that the work of role models needs to begin earlier and elsewhere.

The "diversity" columnists are right in one regard: There are too few minority students on campus. But the cause of this problem, and its solution, are not so simple as a collegiate "commitment to (racial) diversity."

Residual racism, flawed social policies and pathological subcultures all contribute to racial divisions in America. TCU cannot solve these problems by balancing its Xs and Ys, especially if it sacrifices principle in the process. Society, and most importantly individuals, must first make progress at a more basic level. The Xs and Ys will follow naturally.

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

### COLUMNIST P.D. MAGNUS

## Nuclear power plays



If the Greenhouse Effect is a shot to the environment's gut, nuclear war would be a detonation with the environment at ground zero. No surprise that the United States wants to keep the countries with nuclear arms a rather exclusive club. Back when the Commonwealth of Independent was the Soviet Union, nuclear threats could be divided up fairly easily. Even if the world's population was close to being microwave popcorn, it was easy to tell the sides.

Not so anymore. North Korea, the CIA believes, already has completed two nuclear weapons. The Washington Post reports the North Koreans are six months away from bringing another reactor on line that will double their production of weapons grade plutonium. A team of international inspectors was supposed to keep an eye on Korean nuclear facilities, watching for just this sort of thing. The North Koreans decided to bar access, prompting the United Nations to become irate but do little else. There's been a lot of sabre rattling all around, but nothing significant has happened. As the United States and the United Nations continue to object, the North Koreans go merrily along developing atomic weapons.

As quoted in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry is playing very deadpan about the whole thing, guaranteeing that the United States will employ "imaginative and aggressive diplomatic solutions." It's not clear exactly what he means by that, but it does evoke images of staring contests and spelling bees between the nations' top diplomats, with the winner walking away with an armful of warheads.

This is especially true since he continues that if the situation does not resolve itself in six months, the United States will move "out of the diplomatic mode and into the mode of putting pressures" on North Korea. If these imaginative and aggressive diplomatic solutions do not involve some sort of pressure or another, what in the world are they? Perhaps spelling bees would be too confrontational.

Although the present course involves the North Koreans building up a nuclear arsenal while thumbing their collective nose at the United States, a serious attempt to stop the North Korean nuclear program in its tracks might well risk war. Nonetheless, we should be worried about nuclear proliferation. Nuclear bombardment and nuclear terrorism are two things that no high-priced military hardware can protect us from, ignoring the comical but impassioned Reagan-era "Star Wars" program.

A conventional war, even a protracted one, might be worth it if we'd come out of it with the nukes in the bag. However, there can be no such guarantee. History should teach us that war in Korea can be long, bloody and inconclusive. True, we could pull out all the stops and let the U.S. juggernaut roll over North Korea with no quarter, but the losses would be enormous. Worse than that, North Korea already has two functional atomic bombs. We can not afford to make them desperate without risking the same disaster we are trying to avoid by stopping nuclear proliferation.

The current U.S. policy may look silly, but it's not quite as moronic as it first appears. If we give North Korea free reign, they'll make A-bombs 'til the cows come home. Conversely, if we press them to war we sign away countless lives. So we're left simply trying to make the North Koreans settle for the modest arsenal they have now.

"At such a time as we succeed at that," Perry said, "we can be concerned about rolling back the program they have." A hopeful case scenario, but an unlikely one. The North Koreans didn't go to all of this trouble just to give up their atomic stock pile. More than likely, we'll just have to trust them with the ones they've made, relying on their honor not to turn their neighbors into radioactive stew pots.

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

### COLUMNIST ROB EILERMANN

## Senioritis, and a hint of nostalgia



Kids, your Daddy is running out of time in his collegiate career. There Are 37 Days To Go.

THIRTY-SEVEN DAYS LEFT IN COLLEGE.

I know, you don't think you can't handle life without me, that you miss me already and that you promise to keep in touch.

But, the most common reaction from someone who realizes you are about to graduate is one of pity.

"Hey, Rob, I hear you are graduating in May. That sucks, man."

This is the view of a non-senior, however. Three years ago I thought I would never want to graduate. "Stay in college as long as you can" seems to be the common view among younger students.

Sure, there are times when I wish it would never end. BUT, there is a big world out there and I want to stake my claim. It is exciting.

The Great Unknown. True (not like college) Independence. True Autonomy. The chance to make it or break it. This liberating experience also has its questions.

Will I live a happy adult life? Will I have a successful business career? Will I be hap-

pily married? Does Diet Dr. Pepper really taste more like regular Dr. Pepper?

All of these questions have yet to be answered (because no one believes that song-and-dance geek in the Dr. Pepper commercials).

I am confident that our future is bright. I believe that I will be happy and successful. I am willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

There is a grain of doubt, however, in every senior's head. This causes us to worry, and become overly analytical and critical of the future.

It is in these fears that we must find strength. The fear of the unknown can be exhilarating as well as confusing. We get a chance to start all over again.

This time there is no Spring Break. No more Thursday night booze festivals. No more sleeping in. No more Monday night booze festivals. No more spending the day loitering. No more Saturday nights at the movies in the Student Center (Ehh?).

No more kegs in the park (not affiliated with my fraternity of course, because that's illegal). No more afternoons playing racquetball or shooting hoops. No more trips to "WAH-HOO" beer after hours. No more formals. No more living in T-shirts and shorts. No more going weeks without any form of nutrition. No more boozing Sunday through Sunday.

To a non-senior this may see like the end

of the good life. The end of the intoxicating innocence.

The key here is that all of it has all been done. Yippppppp let's go to the Pub. I...am...soo...excited. That's right, this whole deal gets to be like seniors — old.

There is a point when you have to step back and say, "enough."

For all of the hedonistic lifestyles that college students enjoy, there are aspects that push us away.

Seniors begin to realize they aren't kids anymore. It hits us when we notice that some of our fellow students were born in 1975. It hits when we see how immature and stupid freshman are (much like we were). It hits when we eat Fightin' Horned Frog Cafeteria "food" (the jury is STILL out on this word misuse).

Think of it this way: No more term papers. No more cafeteria food. No more taking tests with hangers. No more wasting time. No more cafeteria food. No more having to answer to mom and dad. No more finals. No more "All-Nighters." No more calculus. And most importantly NO MORE CAFETERIA FOOD.

Believe me. It may seem impossible, but some day you will be eager to get out of the collegiate bubble.

The REAL game is about to start, and I am excited about it.

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

# News

## Counseling Center needs students to advise peers

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Counseling Center is accepting applications through April 15 for a 1994-95 peer counselor.

All students may apply for the one-year position, which involves 10 hours of work a week. Peer counselors train four hours a week with Counseling Center psychologist Lisa Rollins-Garcia and are responsible for making presenta-

tions at seminars and workshops, as well as meeting one on one with other students.

Peer counselors focus mainly on prevention and awareness of issues such as eating disorders, date rape and stress. They speak to groups such as residence halls, sororities and fraternities, said Mark Warren, a peer counselor.

When students come to the Counseling Center stressed out, peer counselors try to teach students to help themselves. Peer

counselors point out problems, help students organize their time and prioritize activities.

"Being students, we know what it is like to have five test or to fail a test," said peer counselor Emily Cates.

"The peer counseling program is based on the idea that students are in touch with other students on most issues," Rollins-Garcia said.

The center is looking for someone who is dedicated to the helping profession and is interested in furthering their education in the coun-

seling field, she said. Applicants should be comfortable talking in front of groups, be eager and willing to learn and be creative, Rollins-Garcia said.

Students must turn in an application, which includes an essay on why they want to be a peer counselor, along with two recommendations. The top applicants will then go through two interviews before the final selection is made.

Applications can be picked up in the Counseling Center.

## Writing contest winners to be announced today

By KATHY CALDWELL  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Winners in the TCU English department's writing contest will be announced at the awards ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The winners will receive cash prizes ranging from \$25 to \$500. The Creative Writing Publication, published by the TCU English department, also will feature the winning stories and poems.

Neil Daniel, chairman of the English department, said the writing contest showed the university's commitment to promoting good writing.

"The contests have been a 70-year tradition at TCU, and they show we take writing very seriously at TCU,"

Daniel said.

The university gives away as much as \$5,000 a year in the contests, Daniel said.

Besides the money, students also benefit from the exposure of being published, he said.

"The cash is nice, but writers love to see themselves in print, too," Daniel said.

There were 27 different contests sponsored by the English department plus contests for high school students and teachers.

Some of the writers competed in contests which included for prose in fiction, Southwestern literature and the C.S. Lewis Prize for Christian Literature.

Other prizes will be awarded for poetry, essays and drama.

## House/ from page 1

jects, which have been allocated \$10,000 for next year.

The money for permanent improvements has in recent years gone toward redesigning the area in front of the library's entrance, an increase in office space for student organizations and an extension to the weight room in the Rickel Building, McLinden said. Next year's plans include a university sign to be placed near the soccer fields, he said.

The money for special projects is earmarked for student groups needing money for trips or campus projects, McLinden said. Organizations send a bill to the House to request funding for these special projects, he said.

Christian Ellis, treasurer of the House of Representatives, said one of the areas where the House decreased costs in this year's budget was for the annual campus leadership retreat. The money allocated for the retreat fell \$75 to \$10,200, Ellis said, however, they have lowered costs for the event and will not have to charge students attending the retreat this year.

McLinden said the leadership retreat is one of the larger programs of the year with approximately 150 students attending each year.

"The leadership retreat is open to all students," he said. "It's a time for students to bond with each other and build school spirit, while being able to learn things they can take into the working world."

The annual yearbook has been allotted \$44,225 for this year, but the money received from sales and advertising is over \$40,000. The total budget money allocated for the yearbook is \$4,000.

Ellis said the House is working toward getting the yearbook to be self-sufficient. Last year, the money reserved for the yearbook was \$6,750, he said, and the yearbook should be completely self-sufficient in a few years.

The House is also trying to make other activities self-sufficient, such as Health Enrichment Week and Safe Break, Ellis said. Those programs' funding has been decreased from \$1,875 each to \$1,600 each.

Ellis said it is typical for the House to let university organizations begin to pay for themselves after being funded for a few years.

"We help to establish new student

groups and get them on their feet," he said.

Another \$6,000 is reserved for a lawyer to come to campus once a week to help students with legal problems, McLinden said.

"It's an amazing bargain when you consider what legal fees usually run," he said.

The budget also calls for a \$500 increase in funding of the sports clubs to \$8,000 for the year. The sports clubs include the lacrosse team, high adventure club, volleyball and wrestling teams, among others.

Ellis said the House has been trying to find ways to increase funding for the sports clubs. They usually receive only half of what they request due to budget constraints, he said.

Ellis said the House has also increased efforts to cut costs in certain areas, such as printing and mailing.

"We've tried to be more frugal with our supplies as the cost of supplies increases," he said.

It is difficult, however, to find new ways to decrease costs, he said.

"It's really hard to reduce costs when costs for things continue to increase," Ellis said.

McLinden said he is pleased with the budget, and that it does a good job

of meeting the needs of the university.

Many universities have programs of similar quality to TCU's, while charging a student fee nearly two to three times as high, he said.

"Programming Council does a great job with what it's given," McLinden said.

House leaders are discussing requesting an increase in the student activity fee of \$5 to \$10, McLinden said an increase in the fee would give the House the ability to help fund more student organizations' projects, as well as get big-name bands or speakers to come to campus.

McLinden said some of the more well-known speakers can cost over \$50,000, which would be one-fourth of the House budget.

But Ellis said he is hesitant about using university fees to squeeze more money from students. The House will discuss it with the student body before seriously considering the higher fee, he said.

"If they don't want it, we won't raise it," he said.

Ellis said if any student wants to address concerns about the new budget, he or she is encouraged to come to the House meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 222.

## Listeners destroy library following radio promotion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A radio station says it will pay for damage caused to the Fort Worth public library after a promotion telling listeners that money had been hidden in books that left the facility in shambles.

### METROPLEX

An afternoon DJ at country radio station KYNG-FM, based in Dallas, contrived the promotion after reading an article about how few people go to libraries, said program director Dan Pearman.

"He thought putting a few dollars here and there might motivate people to go to the library," Pearman said Wednesday.

The promotion sent more than 800 people scurrying through the library's doors Tuesday, ripping the covers off books and then throwing them to the floor, said library spokeswoman Marsha Anderson.

"It was very bad," she said. "You had lots of people coming in and people pulling books off the shelves."

Anderson said people were "climbing the shelves, stepping on each other and elbowing people in the face" to get to books.

Listeners told library officials that the station had hidden up to \$10,000

"It was kind of a last-minute inspiration, and typically when he does that kind of stuff, 30 or 40 people show up and then they leave."

DAN PEARMAN,  
Program director,  
KYNG-FM

However, Pearman said the DJ offered only \$100.

"Whatever harm we caused we need to rectify," Pearman said. "We're just very apologetic for the incident and sorry it happened."

He acknowledged that the radio station did not tell library officials about the promotion.

"It was kind of a last-minute inspiration, and typically when he does that kind of stuff, 30 or 40 people show up and then they leave," Pearman said.

No estimate has been made of the damage. Anderson said it will take several days for the books to be returned to their proper places. As of Wednesday morning, library staff members had picked up about 1,000 books from the floor, she said.

Drinking and driving don't mix.

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# Sports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### WAC Presidents to talk about expansion

DALLAS (AP) — Presidents of all 10 Western Athletic Conference schools will hold a conference call Thursday to discuss expanding the league to add Southwest Conference leftovers Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and Rice.

Associate WAC commissioner Jeff Hurd told The Dallas Morning News in its Wednesday editions that the conference call should last about an hour. He said it's the fourth among league presidents in the last month and a half.

Hurd said he didn't know if it could lead to a final decision on expansion. Other schools reportedly interested in joining the WAC are San Jose State, Nevada, Nevada-Las Vegas and Tulsa.

"I think anything is possible," Hurd said. "In my opinion, it is more likely they might decide to expand by two, but not say these are who they are. They may decide on a number, and perhaps they want to get a little more information (on the possible schools)."

## TCU needs best effort to upset UT

By Lee Pender  
TCU Daily Skiff

There will be little room for error for the TCU men's tennis team Saturday when it takes on the University of Texas.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Texas, the nation's No. 4 team, scored a victory over TCU in March, 6-1, at the Blue/Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala. All of TCU's players must play their best Saturday to avenge that defeat, TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said. TCU is the nation's No. 8 team.

"What you're always hoping for is that you can get them all playing well at the same time," Bartzan said. "That's how upsets happen."

TCU could have played better in its last dual meet, he said. The Frogs defeated No. 22 Florida State, 4-3, last Saturday. The coach said he was

**"We expect to find a way to win every match, even if one player is not doing well."**

DAX PETERSON,  
TCU Tennis Player

if they play with consistency, Bartzan said.

"A good player is basically just more consistent," he said. "Some guys can play well on occasion, but they can't maintain it over time."

TCU senior Dax Peterson echoed the coach's opinion.

"If we play at a consistent level, we'll be all right," Peterson said.

Playing with intensity will also be important for TCU against Texas, Bartzan said. He said some members of the team lacked intensity against Florida State.

The Frogs' doubles play was weak in the last Texas match and needs to improve, Roditi said. Texas won all three doubles matches from the Horned Frogs at the Blue/Gray classic.

TCU also needs to work on some mechanics to prepare for Texas, Bartzan said. Serving and returning serves were weak spots for the Frogs

in their victory over Florida State, he said. TCU players also need to move well on the court to win, Bartzan said.

One of TCU's strengths is its depth, Peterson said. Different players are capable of pulling off clutch victories, he said.

"We expect to find a way to win every match, even if one player is not doing well," Peterson said. "Different people are coming through and winning matches. If we all play well, we can play with any team in the country now."

TCU's top-eight ranking will be on the line against the Longhorns. The Frogs probably must beat Texas to retain that ranking. A top-eight finish to the season would give the Frogs an automatic berth in May's NCAA Championships.

The Frogs take on the 'Horns at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

## Lady Frogs need wins to get higher seed in tournament

By Lee Pender  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team has proved it can win after a season full of losing.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Frogs have won two of their last four dual meets, including a shocking March victory over North Carolina, the nation's No. 30 team. TCU lost only one singles match to the Tar Heels and the Lady Frogs also beat North Texas on March 30.

The North Carolina win was the team's first since February when TCU beat Northeast Louisiana. The team's two most recent victories have given the players a ray of confidence near the end of an otherwise dismal season, TCU head coach Roland Ingram said. The Lady Frogs have three matches left before the Southwest Conference tournament.

"Our confidence is not as good as it could be with our record, but it's better than other teams would have with our record," Ingram said.

TCU was better than North Texas and expected to beat UNT, Ingram said. But the upset of North Carolina proved the Lady Frogs can earn significant victories over tough competition, he said.

"It wasn't the fact that we won, it

was the fact that we beat a ranked team," Ingram said. "Everyone just played well."

Freshmen Coryn Wilken, Asa Norinder and Deirdre Walsh have played especially well, Ingram said.

TCU hopes confidence gained from its recent victories will carry over into its next two matches. The Lady Frogs will face Southwest Conference foes Baylor and Houston in road matches Thursday and Saturday.

A TCU win over either team will produce a three-way tie for last place in the SWC. TCU could win a coin flip and avoid being seeded eighth in the SWC tournament. An eighth-seed would pit TCU in a first-round match against Texas, a team Ingram

says TCU cannot beat.

A higher seed could have the Lady Frogs facing Texas A&M, Baylor or Rice in the first round, all teams Ingram said TCU could beat to advance in the tournament and end the season on a positive note.

Ingram said he believes the Lady Frogs will beat both Baylor and Houston, but said the matches will be close.

"If we've beaten the No. 30 team, then it can be done," he said.

The Lady Frogs were drilled in matches against national powers Indiana and Wake Forest before the North Carolina win. TCU lost to Virginia before beating North Texas. The Lady Frogs also lost Friday to Texas A&M.

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## Brite/ from page 1

"We will be talking with the neighbors throughout the project," Lauer said. "We were the ones that asked for the meetings to begin with. We really want to be good neighbors."

Johnson said neighborhood residents also want to keep negotiations going.

"We would love to be involved in the project to make sure it fits with the neighborhood," he said.

Bob Bolen, former Fort Worth mayor who represented TCU at the hearing, said the university would have to examine new plans for the project.

"University officials will have to review how to precede," he said. "They must do some thinking on the issues."

Before casting her vote, board member Rita Narvey said she believed TCU should not receive the zone reduction.

"The ordinances are written to protect the neighborhoods," she said. "The residents have been fair to TCU, and all they are asking is for them to adhere to the ordinance."

**"I hoped there was a compromise situation here. Apparently there is not."**

**TIM PETRUS,**  
Chairman, Fort Worth  
Zoning Board of  
Adjustment

Board chairman Tim Petrus said he had hoped the residents and the university could work it out themselves.

"I hoped there was a compromise situation here," he said. "Apparently there is not."

Marcy Henry, a neighborhood resident who testified before the hearing, said TCU tried to break the rules.

"I teach my children that you should not change the rules in the middle of the game," she said. "But in the middle of the game, TCU wants to change the rules."

Wayne Olson, an attorney representing neighborhood residents, presented the zoning board with a petition of 240 residents opposing the university's request to build closer to neighborhood homes.

## PC budget/ from page 1

representatives will vote on its budget Tuesday.

The Programming Council's budget is a part of the House budget. It receives roughly 60 percent, or \$121,550, of the House's funds. The House has a total budget of \$200,000.

Programming Council's portion of the budget will be distributed to its 13 different committees. The committees that will receive money are:

- Administrative \$10,000
- Black History Month \$4,500
- Concerts \$12,900
- Films \$16,300
- Forums \$20,400
- Hispanic Heritage \$4,500
- Homecoming \$14,000
- Howdy Week \$8,500
- Parents Weekend \$10,000
- Performing Arts \$1,600
- Special Events \$7,450
- TGIF \$6,000
- Visual Arts \$5,400

The funding for the Recreation and Travel Committee was cut this year, Schooley said. The committee was not bringing enough benefits to students, so Programming Council did away with it to use the money to bring other events to campus.

The \$2,000 that was allocated for the committee last year was given to the Special Events Committee, Schooley said. That money will be used to help the Special Events Committee pay for Siblings Weekend and the College Bowl.

According to the budget, the Hispanic Heritage Committee will receive a \$1,900 increase.

The Hispanic Heritage Committee was developed last year and was in charge of Fiesta Week, Schooley said. This fall the committee will be in charge of a full month of events.

Hispanic Heritage Month will consist of a Taste of Mexico, art displays, a speaker and a featured Hispanic artist, she said.

The Black History Month Committee lost \$50, and its budget is now \$4,500.

"By having Black History and Hispanic Heritage months it helps to bring more cultural awareness to campus," she said. Programming Council made that offer to other groups, but there was no interest, Schooley said.

The Howdy Week Committee is getting a \$1,200 increase. Last year's

budget of \$7,300 did not cover the event, Schooley said.

Programming Council has allotted more money for Howdy Week to keep that program from going over budget, she said.

The Forums Committee budget is \$20,400, the same as last year. The goal is to host a major speaker this year, she said.

**"I wish that we could have some major concerts on our campus like at SMU."**

**BRIAN MILLER,**  
Junior psychology major

year, she said. The committee is currently trying to get Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz as a speaker.

The Forums budget also helps pay for the Black History and Hispanic Heritage months' speakers, Schooley said.

The Concert Committee budget is being cut by \$900, and \$5,500 of the committee's budget will help fund a concert for Homecoming, she said.

Schooley said the Programming Council budget is not large enough to fund a big name concert. The only chance of having a major band for Homecoming is to work together with Casa Manana, a local theater. The cost to sponsor a large concert is more than \$50,000, she said.

"Because it is not a big name band doesn't mean it's not successful," she said.

Schooley explained the \$1,810 for the Programming Council Chair retreats. The retreats are used to train the new officers and plan the year's events.

"You can't have an effective coun-

cil without training," she said. "The new officers learn how the Programming Council works, and how to run committees at the retreat."

Part of the \$1,810 provides meals and lodging for all the Programming Administrative staff, chairs and advisers. The retreat takes place in Fort Worth.

The rest of the \$1,810 is used to fund a fall retreat that is held at TCU.

Schooley also explained the allotment of \$6,000 for conventions. The National Association for Campus Activities convention is important to help bring famous people to campus for less money. The Council sends three students and an adviser to the national convention and four to five students to the regional convention.

By getting together with other schools in the region and planning the same events it is cheaper for all schools involved, she said.

"The \$6,000 pays for convention fees, transportation, meals and lodging," Schooley said. "By spending the money to go to these conventions we save money by getting people to come to campus for less money."

Schooley explained how this year's budget was determined. The council:

- got evaluations from last year as to which programs were successful and which were not.

- stayed in touch with the campus and found out what the students wanted.

- committees created their own budgets and submitted them for approval.

- officers compared the committees budgets with last year's budget and cut it down.

Programming Council was able to cut its preliminary figure of \$186,000 to \$121,550, which was closer to its \$120,000 goal.

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