

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 53

## Awareness, interfaith representation goal of AIDS chapel

By SUSAN HOPPER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An interfaith worship service commemorating World AIDS Day will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in TCU's Robert Carr Chapel.

The service will include "nonexclusive" readings of spiritual literature representing a wide spectrum of faiths, both Judeo-Christian and otherwise, said Amy Watts, director of communication for the AIDS

Interfaith Network. The Fort Worth Men's Chorus and the Richland Hills Church of Christ Family Singers will perform at the event.

"We wanted to represent as many people as possible," Watts said.

TCU's campus Catholic priest, the Rev. Charlie Calabrese, and University Ministries worked with the Fort Worth AIDS Interfaith Network to plan the service.

Calabrese sees the worship as an extension to people with AIDS and their friends

and family, as well as those who are less aware of the disease, he said.

"It's a chance for those who are dying or grieving to turn to God in their time of need," Calabrese said. "It's also an opportunity for people affected by AIDS to experience people responding to their need in a compassionate, loving way."

The theme for World AIDS Day this year is "AIDS and Families." This points to a focus beyond the AIDS-infected person alone, Calabrese said.

"It has to do with the community that the person lives in and how that community is affected by AIDS," he said. "We have a chance to raise consciousness to the proportion the disease has reached."

Watts said because any kind of "family" relationship can be based upon faith, worship services such as this one are important to those facing AIDS, whether a person has the disease or is close to someone who has it.

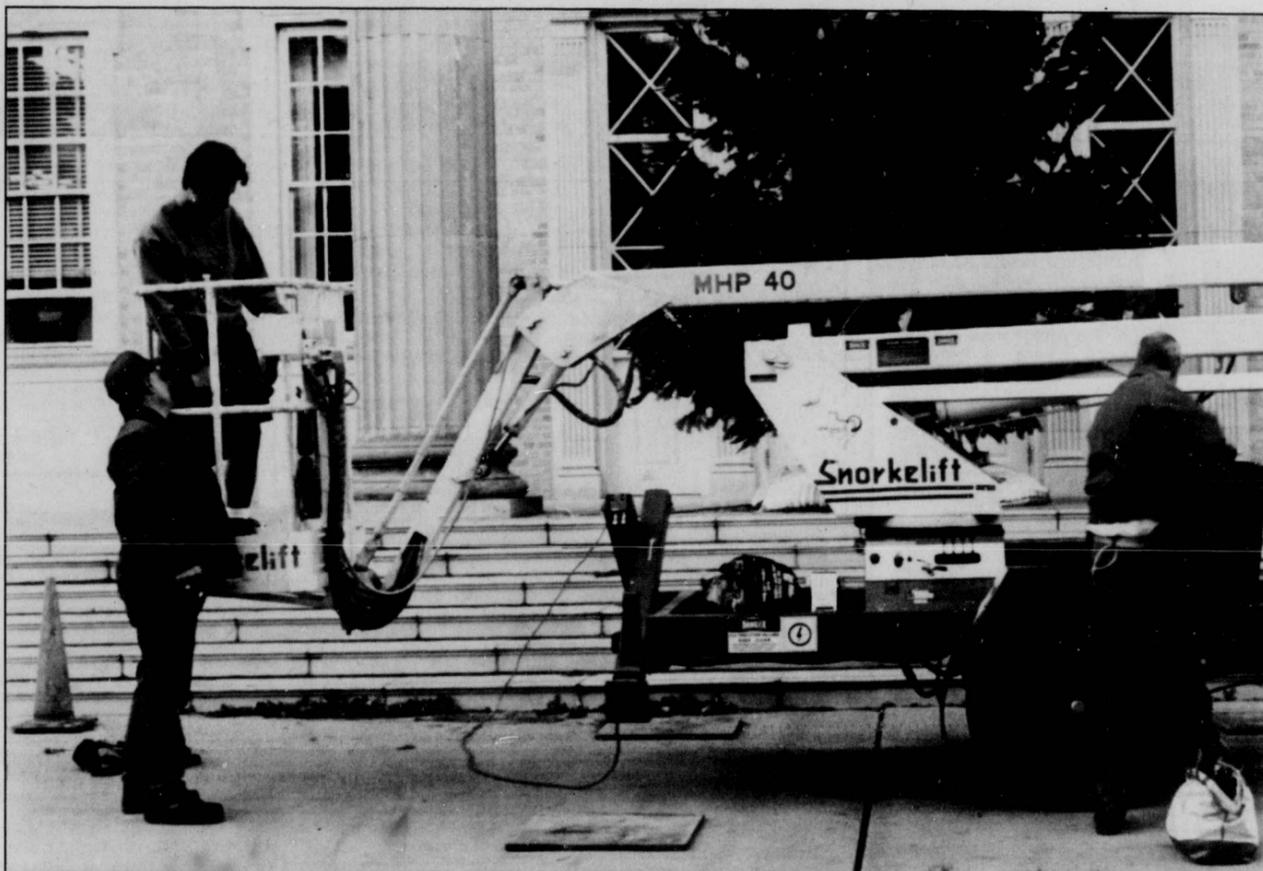
"Spiritual issues come up when people

are dealing with AIDS," she said. "This kind of service creates an environment where people can feel safe dealing with spirituality."

The AIDS Interfaith Network's staff felt that holding the service at TCU would add to the feeling of security, Watts said.

"TCU is a central location and recognized in the community," she said. "We think it is a safe place."

see *Interfaith*, page 8



Julian Valencia, sophomore psychology major, helps campus electricians Kenny Vaughn and Kevin Keith as they prepare for the Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony to be held tonight in front of Sadler Hall.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

## Consensual dating code refashioned

### Faculty/student relationship defined under new policy

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A revised consensual dating policy in the university's sexual harassment code will provide more precise restrictions on dating between faculty and students, said Susan Batchelor, dean of campus life.

The new policy will take effect at the end of this semester, Batchelor said.

The Faculty Senate spent all of last year revising the policy before submitting a copy of the proposal to Chancellor Tucker for final approval in mid-October, she said.

Under the new policy, no consensual dating will be permitted between a faculty member and a student who is under his or her direct supervision, as outlined in the sexual harassment code.

Section VII of the sexual harassment code states: "... Texas Christian University prohibits, for example, sexual relationships between a faculty member and a student enrolled in a course taught by the faculty member, or who is an advisee of the faculty member, or whose academic work is otherwise influenced by the faculty member. The above applies even when both parties appear to have consented to the relationship."

The wording of this policy is much more precise than

see *Policy*, page 8

## TCU opera to feature Mozart

By HEATHER HOGAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Myth, magic and music will combine in a TCU Opera Theater production in the Moudy Recital Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The concert, which is put on by TCU students in the opera theater workshop, features fully staged scenes from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Dvorak's "Rusalka" and Cavalli's "La Calisto."

Each of the pieces was selected based on the ranges of the students in the class, their educational value and the "myth and magic" theme of the production, said Richard Estes, associate professor of music and director of the TCU Opera Theater.

"La Calisto" is based on a

see *Opera*, page 3

## Astro-frog given to geologists

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A silver horned frog pin that boldly went where no horned frog had gone before was presented Tuesday to a pair of TCU geology professors by a TCU graduate and a National Aeronautic Space Administration space shuttle astronaut.

NASA Mission Trainer Army Lt. Col. Ned Fleming, TCU class of '78, and Endeavour astronaut Tom Jones gave TCU's Art Busbey, assistant professor of geology, and Ken Morgan, associate professor of geology and director of the University Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research, taken on the October 1994 space shuttle mission, during a presentation in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

The gesture was symbolic of NASA's appreciation for TCU's efforts in geological analysis, Busbey said.

Jones, who flew on the October shuttle mission as well as one in April, explained the purpose of the mission, which centered around taking a radar lab into orbit, and studying river tributaries and active

volcanoes. The astronauts use radar to map Earth, and academics like the team at TCU analyze the data for clues to Earth's history.

But the shuttle mission wasn't all

work, Jones said.

"It's like going camping for 11 days," he said. "The best part was

see *Pin*, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Thornhill

Astronaut Tom Jones presents Ken Morgan, associate professor of geology, with a Horned Frog pin that flew with the astronauts on the October space shuttle Endeavour flight.

## Insurance program provides internships

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tim Morand started his internship with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance in 1981, during his senior year at TCU. He was the leading Northwestern intern nationwide, selling more policies than anyone else. Before graduation, he was offered a position with the company.

In addition to work experience and networking opportunities, Morand developed "a lifelong work habit" through his internship, something many young people are lacking today, he said.

Northwestern Mutual Life, voted "most admired" for the past 12 years among insurance companies by *Fortune* magazine, hires about 400 college interns per year. About 30 percent of those interns are offered jobs after they graduate, said Lance Franczyk, college

unit director.

Established in 1967, the College Agent Internship Program at Northwestern Mutual Life was designed to give students a taste of the whole sales process, Franczyk said.

The sales process includes prospecting for clients, presenting different policies to clients and helping them analyze which policy is right for them, he said.

"They do the same things our full-time associates do but on a part-time basis," he said.

Interns work from 10 to 20 hours per week, he said. The schedule is flexible, to accommodate students' school schedule, he said.

Interns do not have to be business majors, he said. Students sometimes find they are interested in business after getting a taste of what it is like, he said.

Northwestern Mutual Life is

see *Interns*, page 3

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Quayle hospitalized for clot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle underwent treatment Tuesday for a dangerous blood clot in his lung just weeks before he was expected to announce whether he will run for president in 1996.

"The doctors are very optimistic about Mr. Quayle's condition right now. He's doing extremely well and he is progressing very nicely," said Pam Perry, a spokeswoman for Indiana University Medical Center.

The 47-year-old Quayle was expected to make a full recovery, the spokeswoman said.

#### Medicaid wants \$2.2 billion

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's Medicaid program needs an additional \$2.2 billion over the next two-year budget period to keep up with a growing number of uninsured and needy Texans, health officials told legislators Tuesday.

The state's Medicaid director says there is no room to make cuts in the program without affecting health services to the elderly, disabled or poor. A failure to fund the \$2.2 billion request would jeopardize federal matching funds received by the state, which currently totals \$555 million per year, health officials said.

#### Man says TV told him to kill

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A murder defendant using an insanity defense told investigators that television instructed him that his duty was to kill werewolves and vampires, a detective testified Tuesday.

Rafael Nunez, 33, is charged in the September 1993 stabbing death of 20-year-old Paula Hernandez of Donna.

"I am an angel," Nunez told reporters.

A state district judge considered Tuesday whether to admit into evidence the statements that Nunez made to investigators on the night of the killing.

#### Man charged in vampire attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman says her boyfriend stabbed her and drank her blood two days after they saw the movie "Interview With the Vampire."

Daniel Sterling, 25, was jailed on attempted murder charges in the attack on Lisa Stellwagen, who suffered seven stab wounds in the chest and back.

"I'm going to kill you and drink your blood," Sterling told the woman.

Sterling said: "I was influenced by the movie. I enjoyed the movie. But I cannot sit here and blame the movie."

#### Woman charged in prof slaying

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 27-year-old woman has been arrested in connection with the slaying of her husband's stepfather after she admitted killing him, police said Tuesday.

Lise Wilcher Stevens is accused of the Nov. 8 strangling of Lyle Wayne Williams, 77, a retired Texas Wesleyan University professor. She was being held in the Tarrant County jail on \$100,000 bond. Stevens is the wife of Daniel Stevens, whose mother was married to Williams. Authorities allege Williams was killed after an argument with Stevens about money and the use of his car.

## CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public 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.

**ELECTRONIC BUSINESS RESOURCES WORKSHOP** at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today, will teach how to use CD-ROM, remote databases and the Internet to find current information to make the best business decisions. Call Library Reference Desk at ext. 7117 to register.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 9 p.m. today in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum to hear Pastor Dan Carroll of Mesquite.

**STUDENT ALLIES** a group supporting homosexuals and related issues, at 9:15 p.m. today will meet in the Student Center Lounge. New officers for next semester will be

lected, and meeting will be finished before the Tree Lighting Ceremony.

**SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS** Holiday Tree Lighting will be at 10 p.m. today in front of Sadler Hall. Bring your gift to the Tree Lighting ceremony.

**FLU SEASON IS FAST APPROACHING** for those who have not yet received their flu vaccine — do it today! Vaccines are available at \$10 to TCU students, faculty and staff from the Health Center.

**UNITY IN KNOWLEDGE**, a new organization for males of Latin heritage. The first meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in Student Center room 218.

**TCU TRIANGLE** is having its last meeting of the semester this week. Kathryn McDorman will speak on the history of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals. Call Dr. Tate at 921-7160 for more information.

**ART SHOW** to exhibit the painting, printmaking, photography and sculpture works of student artists, Moudy Building exhibition space. Call 921-7643. Free.

**GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY** meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center 222. Elections will be held for next year's officers.

**TEST TAKING**, the last of the study skills workshops, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Rickel room 106. Call 921-7486.

**OLAS** meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center room 203. Contact Chris Montez at 737-5012.

**TERRA: TCU'S ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS ORGANIZATION** meets at 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays in Sid Richardson 244.

**HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB** fosters appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Call Paul at 926-9510.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's forecast is sunny with a high in the 60s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the low 30s.

Thursday will have a high in the low 60s. The weekend's forecast is slightly warmer.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
Advance Registration for Spring  
Exit Loan Counseling, Student Center  
Noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel  
7 p.m., Jonathan Fields trumpet performance in Moudy 141N  
10 p.m., Order of Omega Holiday Tree Lighting

**Thursday**  
Exit Loan Counseling, Student Center  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., PC Special Event: TCU Holiday Fair, Student Center Lounge  
7 p.m., World Aids Day Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel  
7:30 p.m., TCU Opera Student Performance, Moudy 141 N

**Friday**  
Student Account Payments Due  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., PC Special Event: TCU Holiday Fair, Student Center Lounge

5:30 p.m., Student recital featuring Kelly Bauman, soprano; Clare Bedell, soprano; Charles Whitehead, piano; assisted by Beth Pempsell trumpet and Amy Pummill, soprano, University Theatre  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sex in the Media: The Public's Right to Know vs. the Victim's Right to Privacy" conference, Radisson Plaza Hotel. Free and open to public.

7:30 p.m., TCU Jazz Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium  
9 p.m., PC Film: True Lies, Student Center Ballroom

**Saturday**  
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., "Sex in the Media: The Public's Right to Know vs. the Victim's Right to Privacy" conference, Radisson Plaza Hotel. Free and open to public.  
7:30 p.m., Student recital featuring Alexandre Mafra Cabral, piano; with Minoru Miura, piano, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free and open to public.

## TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and during holidays.

**CIRCULATION:** 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

**PHOTOGRAPHS:** Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

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## Student seeks to see world

### Religion major receives money to 'broaden' horizons

BY NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Christy Newton, a senior religion and liberal studies major, has an urgency about her.

She always seems to be in a hurry to move life along and make drastic changes in the world.

This impatience to see the world took her to Japan to study for a year and will soon take her to another foreign country to study what she loves best. Learning.

Newton was recently selected as the recipient of the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship. The \$22,000 scholarship is given to a graduate student to study abroad in the country of their choice for a year.

Newton will be studying educational psychology in either Australia, New Zealand or England.

"It's really important to me to learn how people learn," Newton said. "I see learning as my life. It's a journey instead of a destination in life."

This passion for learning has always been part of Newton's personality, but was enhanced with the help of her professors at TCU.

"A lot of the professors I have had opened my eyes to so many new possibilities," she said. "Dr. Ken Lawrence is very intriguing. He is a scholar who combines international relations in his

work, and it is very important to him." Lawrence, along with other professors, encouraged Newton's interest in the Japanese culture and urged her to study in Japan for a year.

Newton took her professors' advice and attended Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan, last year.

"I learned something new in Japan everyday," she said. "In some way, I grew in a meaningful way as a person everyday. I discovered new things about myself, my culture and the Japanese culture. There is such a contrast between the two."

Newton said the most important thing she gained from her experience in Japan was the new friendships she made.

"Friendships are what it's all about anyway," she said. "It's not about how much money you can make or anything like that. That kind of thing is all superficial in the large scheme of things."

Newton hopes to gain new friendships next year through her duties as an American ambassador. Speaking to different organizations about international relations and world peace will be part of Newton's duties as the recipient of the Rotary scholarship.

"I'm excited about being an ambassador because I will get to talk to so many different people," Newton said. "I'm excited about listening to ideas different from my own. These people

will have different ideas on ethics and education than Americans do."

The ambassador duty was just one of the reasons Newton chose to apply for the scholarship. Newton said the application process helped her recognize her strengths and weaknesses.

"I just can't believe that I got this," she said. "I've applied for a lot of different things, and I have become very successful at failing at them."

Scholarship applications such as this let you learn a lot about yourself, Newton said.

"It helps you solidify and clarify what it is you want to do," she said. "You have to put it into words and think it through very thoroughly."

Newton said her professors have helped her collect her thoughts to where she can effectively communicate them to other people.

"I think very abstractly," she said. "All my thoughts are in colors and shapes, and it is hard to relay those thoughts to others."

Newton said many of her ideas are not tangible. She said her thoughts tend to be broad ideas and not focused on specific subjects.

"My professors have helped me to nurture my soul so I can give back something of significance to society," she said. "They have helped me realize what it means to be an earnest contributor of society."

## New prof brings calm to department

BY GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The tiny plaque on the wall simply states "Creative minds are rarely tidy," and the small, kelly green office tucked in the corner of the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic reflects the saying.

There are several stacks of Joan Aker's half-completed research projects cluttering the floor, the desk and the counter. Music from 88.7 FM softly emanates from a stereo on the shelf. Students wait in line outside her tiny office for a chance to talk to their energetic professor.

But despite the chaos surrounding her, Aker radiates calm — something her students desperately need.

In her first semester at TCU, Aker, a professor of speech pathology, has provided much needed stability to a department still reeling from an ongoing tenure dispute that started last semester.

Kenya Taylor, a former assistant professor of speech pathology, left the department in May after filing an affirmative action complaint against the university.

Her departure left many students in shock, and decreased morale within the department, said Stephanie

Fegter, a sophomore deaf education major.

"Dr. Taylor was one of the main reasons I came here," Fegter said. "When she left, I was devastated."

But Aker has given her a new outlook and a renewed sense of enthusiasm, Fegter said.

"Dr. Aker is unbelievable," Fegter said. "She has turned everything around for me — without her this department would suck."

Aker said she knew the situation in the department before she came here, but had no reservations about accepting the position.

"I know last year was a rough year for everyone," Aker said. "Everytime a professor leaves — especially a popular one, it's difficult; but I do believe things are calming down now."

The department is on the verge of incredible growth, she said.

"Students shouldn't be concerned," Aker said. "This is an exciting time to be in the department — I want to show them that."

Aker works hard to have a good relationship with her students. She opens her home to them for weekend study sessions and encourages dialogue and interaction during her classes.

"I like the student contact," she said. "Speech pathology and deaf education are very nurturing fields. I try to convey that to my students."

"It's important that they relate to each other and that I relate to them, Aker said."

And students do relate to Aker. During her language development class, the lecture is interrupted several times by students asking questions or sharing personal experiences. Aker listens to them all — offering insight and encouragement.

She motivates them to be creative and to not underestimate the importance of research in their fields. She offers extra credit as an incentive for attending a graduate student research seminar.

"I encourage my students any way I can — even if it means offering extra credit," Aker said. "They're good kids and I want them to constantly look for a new challenge."

Whatever she is doing, it's working — 90 percent of the students in her language development class said they will be at the research seminar.

"Dr. Aker is phenomenal," Fegter said. "Students react to her — they see her as an equal. I look forward to attending her class and listening to all that she has to say."

## HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Nov. 29, 1994

### Resolutions

**Passed: 94-19** The House resolved to support a proposed non-discrimination statement which would no longer list specific groups of people to be covered by the TCU non-discrimination policy. Rather, the statement would protect all groups and classes on campus which are currently covered by federal law.

**Passed: 94-20** The House resolved to encourage the physical plant to place two lights in the Worth Hills area on each side of some steps and a handicap ramp. No funds were allocated for the project, but J.R. Greene, permanent improvements committee chairman, said that the physical plant employees have been receptive to House suggestions in the past.

Jennifer Schooley, vice president for programming, announced the Order of Omega tree lighting ceremony to be held tonight at 10 p.m. in front of Sadler Hall.

### Programming Council

### Miscellaneous

House parliamentary rules were suspended to debate Bill 94-27, which proposed that \$5,150 be taken from the special projects fund to send the outgoing executive board to Oahu for a student government conference. The bill's presenter called attendance at the conference "a moral imperative." The finance committee met and amended the amount to \$3,500. The bill passed. The meeting was adjourned and, moments later, House members were called back into the room and the executive board announced that the entire bill was a joke.

Dana Cummings introduced the nominees for the food service employee of the semester to be voted on by the House and Charles Henry, head chef in the Main, was selected for the award.

### Committee Report

### They said it ...

"They should send me — at least I have an accent."  
—Teddy Donevska, a student from Bulgaria, in response to the international emphasis of the joke conference referred to in bill 94-27.

Compiled by Heather Hogan

## Interns/ from page 1

looking for an "entrepreneurial spirit" in students, Franczyk said. "We want someone who wants to move upward and onward."

The internship is set up like a competition, Franczyk said. Interns from the same school make up a team. Each team works to do more business than the other schools, he said.

Three to five students are needed from each school to make up a team, Franczyk said. The company can take more interns from the same school, but the emphasis is on quality, not quantity, he said.

"I'd rather have three quality people than just 10 people," he said.

Anyone interested in the internship program can contact Franczyk at 336-3131. The office is located at Suite 550 Bailey Avenue.

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## Opera/ from page 1

Greek myth about a mortal who is made immortal by Zeus, the king of the gods. It features junior music major Clare Bedell and senior vocal performance major Shannon Moharter.

"Rusalka" is a tragic fairy tale with a story line similar to the original legend of "The Little Mermaid." It will be performed by Stephanie Lewis, a senior music education major; Jason Lamb, a senior economics major; Amy Pummill, a senior vocal performance major and David Brock, a junior business major.

"The Magic Flute," Mozart's last

opera, features Melissa May, a sophomore music major, Moharter, Bedell, Brock and Lamb.

"We've done comedy pieces for a long time, and we wanted to work on more dramatic roles this year," Brock said.

The opera theater students have been rehearsing this production since the second week of school.

"It's like second nature now," he said. "We don't need to be nervous — we're ready for this."

Performers learn to develop a wall between themselves and the audience, he said. When they totally allow themselves to absorb the setting of the production, there's no reason to be nervous, he said.

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# SWC Men's Basketball Preview

BY RICHARD DURRETT  
AND GREGOR ESCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 1994-95 Southwest Conference basketball season begins this week for most member schools.

Once again, the Texas Longhorns are expected to contend for the title. The Longhorns captured the regular season and postseason conference titles last season. Here is an overview of the eight SWC teams with 1993-94 records in parentheses:

**Texas Longhorns** (26-8, 12-2). The Longhorns return with the same core of players which took them to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Texas head coach Tom Penders said this year's attack will be better than the 1993-94 squad.

"I think last year we turned the corner as a program," Penders said. "I was really pleased with our performance on the defensive end. Everyone realized that when you

have five people working together on defense it translates to good things on offense."

The Longhorns return eight starters from last season's squad. The backcourt of Roderick Anderson and Terrence Rencher, the school's fifth all-time leading scorer, returns for Texas.

**Texas A&M Aggies** (19-11, 10-4). Last season brought a resurgence in Aggie basketball.

The Aggies were 16-39 over two years previous to last season.

Texas A&M lost point guard David Edwards to graduation. However, it returns leading scorer and rebounder Joe Wilbert. Wilbert averaged 15 points and six rebounds for Texas A&M.

The Aggies also return starting forwards Damon Johnson and Tony McGinnis.

**Texas Tech Red Raiders** (17-11, 10-4). The Red Raiders are in contention for their first SWC title since 1985.

Junior forward Jason Sasser

was first team all-SWC last year as a sophomore. He averaged 21 points and nine rebounds last season. Three-year starter Lance Hughes, who averaged 18 points a game last season, returns as does forward Mark Davis.

Davis averaged 19 points and eight rebounds a game in 1993-94.

**Baylor Bears** (17-11, 7-7). Baylor has more to worry about than playing basketball.

The men's program faces NCAA probation for rules violations after implementing self-imposed probation.

Baylor head coach Harry Miller replaces Darrel Johnson after he resigned two weeks ago.



The Bears lost several players from last year's team. Jerome Lambert transferred to Oklahoma State after leading the nation in rebounding with 15 a game. SWC freshman-of-

the-year Jerode Banks died in a car accident in August.

However, the Bears return their leading scorer in guard Aundre Branch. Branch averaged 19 points a game.

**Rice Owls** (15-14, 6-8). Head coach Willis Wilson starts his second year at the helm.

Senior forward Adam Peakes is the returning leading scorer, averaging 14 points and seven rebounds.

Junior guard Thomas McGhee will start at guard for the Owls. Over the final six games of the season, McGhee averaged 12 points a game.

**Houston Cougars** (8-19, 5-9). Head coach Alvin Brooks begins his second season with the Cougars.

"We are not trying to build a season," he said. "We are trying to build a program."

The player to watch is junior forward Tim Moore. In 21 games last season, Moore averaged 18 points and nine rebounds.

Senior forward Jesse Drain, a two-year starter, averaged with 11 points in 1993-94.

**SMU Mustangs** (6-21, 3-11). The Mustangs do not return a single player who averaged double-digits in points from last year's team.

Sophomore guard Troy Matthews is the leading returning scorer. Matthews averaged eight points and three assists a game.

Head coach John Shumate will have to play many newcomers including freshman forward Jay Poerner. Poerner was a top-25 Texas recruit from San Antonio.

**TCU Horned Frogs** (7-20 3-11). The Horned Frogs begin a new era under head coach Billy Tubbs.

Tubbs comes from the University of Oklahoma where he took the Sooners to the NCAA championship game in 1988.

All-SWC center Kurt Thomas returns to lead the TCU inside game. In 1993-94, Thomas averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds a game.

The Horned Frogs also bring back sophomore point guard Jeff Jacobs. Jacobs was the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* co-SWC freshman-of-the-year last year.

Jacobs averaged 10 points and four assists a game.

Freshman guard Juan Bragg and freshman forward Dennis Davis also expect to receive substantial playing time.

## Tubbs to introduce new era of Horned Frog basketball in '94-95

BY DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs said after Friday's exhibition loss to the Conoco Oilers his team was going to improve.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

"We're going to get better," he said. "We have to get better."

Tubbs begins his first-year as the head coach trying to rebuild a program which has won only 13 games over the last two seasons.

"We have a long ways to go," he said. "But we are better than I imagined."

Tubbs takes over a TCU team that finished 7-20 in 1993-94 and finished last in the SWC with a 3-11 record. The Horned Frogs season ended the season with a loss to the Texas Longhorns in the first round of the SWC tournament.

The Horned Frogs return four of its five starters from last year's team.

TCU will start senior center Kurt Thomas, junior forward Byron Waits, senior forward Michael Thoele, sophomore guard Jeff Jacobs and freshman guard Juan Bragg.

Thomas, 6 feet-9 inches, led the SWC in scoring last season averaging almost 21 points a game. He also led the conference in rebounding, almost 10 a game, and blocked shots, almost three a game.

Thomas, a first-team all-SWC player last year, is only 33 blocked shots away from breaking Reggie Smith's school record for blocked shots in a career.

Tubbs said the Horned Frogs need Thomas for them to win games.

"We'll be hard pressed to find a player better than Kurt offensively," he said.

Joining Thomas on the frontline will be Waits. He averaged nine points and five rebounds in 93-94.

Waits scored in double figures 14 times last season.

In SWC play, he led the Frogs by shooting 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Waits started 11 games at power forward last season.

Backing up Waits and Thomas will be freshman forward Dennis Davis. Davis is a 6-foot-8-inch player from Alvin, Texas, where as a senior, he averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds a game.

Tubbs said Davis has had an positive influence on the team.

"Davis has impressed me with his rebounding and scoring," he said.

Freshman Chris Richards is expected to receive playing time in the frontcourt.

Thoele started nine games at small forward last season for the

Horned Frogs. He averaged 11 minutes a game last year.

"Thoele has done a good job for us," Tubbs said. "He has been playing with confidence."

In his last exhibition game against the Conoco Oilers, he scored 15 points.

Jacobs returns to start at point guard for the second consecutive year for the Horned Frogs.

Jacobs, who was thinking about transferring after last season, averaged 10 points and four assists while hitting over 42 percent of his three-point attempts.

Tubbs said Jacobs offense is improving as the season approaches.

"Jeff's shot is starting to come around," he said.

Bragg is a newcomer to TCU basketball. As a senior at Eastern Hills High School in Fort Worth, he averaged 22 points, eight rebounds and 11 assists.

## Thomas looks to end frustration on the court

BY BILL CRAWFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After finishing last season third in scoring, first in blocked shots and third in rebounding in the Southwest Conference, why would a player be so frustrated?

While being selected as the best center in the conference, TCU's senior big man Kurt Thomas says last season was very frustrating.

Thomas said few players in Division I college basketball have had as many injuries as he has over his brief career at TCU.

During the '91-'92 season, Thomas said he had the funniest moment of his basketball career in a home against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

"Everything I shot — even layups — rolled around the rim and came out," he said. Thomas was 0-8 shooting from the field and after all that, he broke his ankle.

The injury cause Thomas to miss the rest of that season and the 1992 season.

But the ankle healed and Thomas said he expected to have a big year in 1992-93. However, the injury run continued.

The first game of the season against Drexel, Thomas broke the ankle again.

"Rebreaking the ankle was frustrating because of the hard work I put in over the summer to get it stronger," he said, "and then I knew I would be limited because of it."

Thomas bounced back in 1993-94 without missing a game. However in a game against Oral Roberts University, it happened again.

This time, Thomas broke the bone between his thumb and wrist on his left hand. Thomas said this injury was even more frustrating because doctors told him that he would not be able to play again that season.

But he did return again without

missing a game.

"A lot of people didn't know that I played about three-fourths of the season injured," Thomas said.

Even playing injured most of the year did not bring Thomas the respect of fans around the conference.

"When you go off campus and ask people who Kurt Thomas is, they won't know," Thomas said. "The best player in the conference is here in Fort Worth and nobody knows it."

"I grew up in Dallas and I still am not known," he said.

Thomas had a short high school career. He began playing organized basketball his sophomore year in high school.

"My friends talked me into playing," he said, "it was sort of a joke."

After not playing much as a sophomore, Thomas transferred to Dallas Hillcrest High School. He earned District 11-AAAA Most Valuable Player, all-region and all-state honors as a senior, despite missing a portion of the season with a broken ankle.

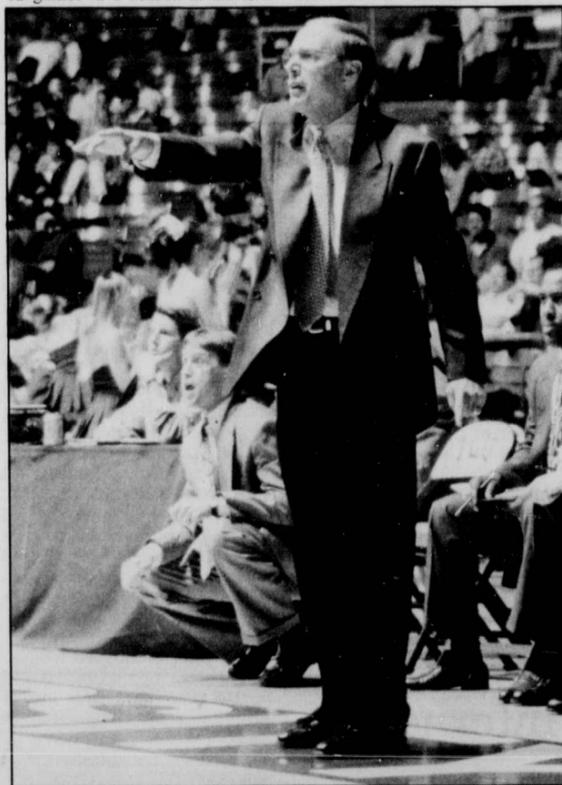
The lack of notoriety had Thomas frustrated. He said one of his goals this year is to get more respect in the conference as well as outside the conference.

"The lack of respect gives me the incentive to tear up this conference again this year," he said.

As Thomas tears up the conference, there will be a new look to his play. When new coach Billy Tubbs began practices this season, he told Thomas to smile more.

Thomas' image around campus and the conference is that he had a bad attitude. Coaches and officials around the conference thought Thomas had an attitude because of the way he talked to the officials during games.

Thomas said former coach Moe



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

### Head coach Billy Tubbs looks to improve on last season's 7-20 record.

Iba was indirectly the reason he had the reputation of having a bad attitude.

"I felt like all the calls were going against us and Coach Iba would not stay on the refs, so I did," he said.

The off-court reputation stems from the way Thomas walks around campus.

"I don't smile much around campus, so people think I have an attitude," he said.

Thomas said the people that know him knows that he is a good person. "I want to know everyone and I want them to know me," he said.

Knowing Thomas means talking to him, but knowing how good he is at basketball means going to the game. That brings up another sore spot with Thomas.

"I don't worry about the number of fans that come to the games, but we only get a little more than 2,000 a game," he said. "During bad seasons, the football teams draw 20,000 to 30,000 fans a game." Thomas said that has been really frustrating, too.

But most of all, Thomas said he was most frustrated because of not winning.

"We had players not playing their hardest, people too worry about

their stats and not the team, and us losing to teams that we should have beat," he said.

By beating the teams that TCU should beat and some that they shouldn't be part of Thomas' goals.

Thomas said that he plans to lead TCU to a Southwest Conference championship and make it past the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"I want to go to the big dance and show them that we can play," he said.

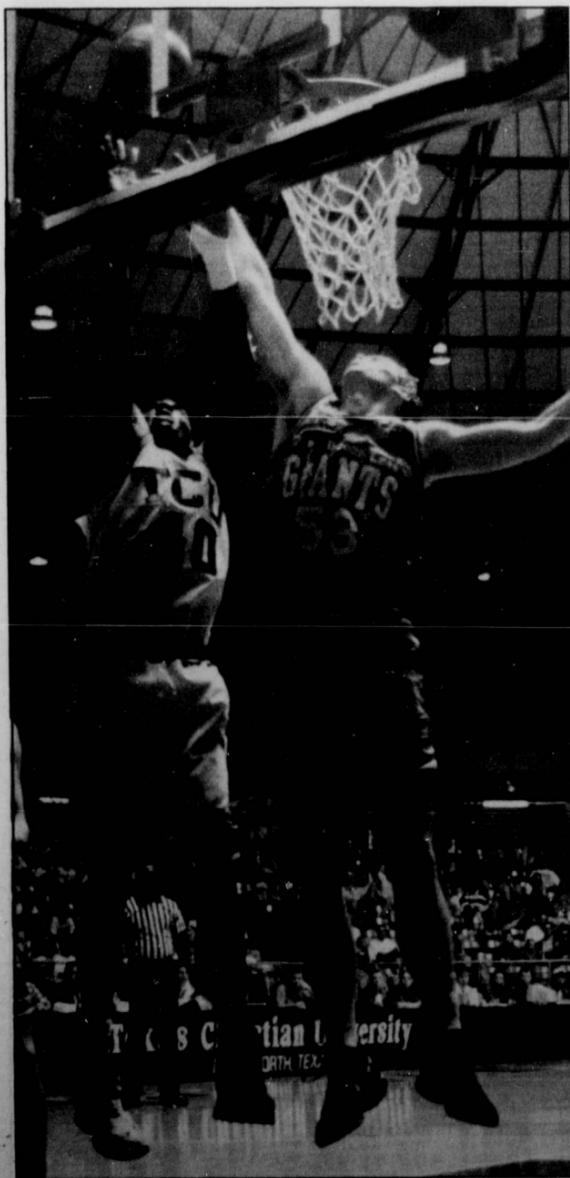
Upon graduating from TCU, Thomas said that he wants to go to the NBA and perform.

"I want to show that I deserve to be there," he said.

Thomas said what makes him the happiest is looking back at his career and seeing what he has accomplished.

"I am happy about what I have done in limited time with injuries," he said. "I am disappointed that I won't be able to break the records that I know I could have. People won't say Kurt Thomas was the best, only that he was one of the best."

Thomas may not end up being the best, but winning a conference title will ease the frustration.



Center Kurt Thomas averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds last season.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Quarterback Max Knake is sacked in the first quarter Friday against Texas Tech.

## Frogs top SWC honor roll

BY DAVID JIMENEZ  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said good things happen when you win football games.

### FOOTBALL

It showed when five TCU Horned Frog football players were named to the first team all-Southwest Conference.

Junior quarterback Max Knake, junior running back Andre Davis, senior center Barret Robbins, junior tight end Brian Collins and senior defensive tackle Royal West were all named to the first-team.

Also, Davis was named the SWC Offensive Player of the Year.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan, who was *The Dallas Morning News* SWC Coach of the Year, said these players were deserving of the honor.

"When you win and be successful," Sullivan said. "They'll be enough to go around. I'm tickled to

death for all these guys."

Davis rushed for 1,494 yards this season and ranked No. 5 in the nation with an average of almost 136 yards a game. Davis' highlight came on Sept. 9 against the New Mexico Lobos when he rushed for 325 yards.

Davis rushed for more than 100 yards in a game eight times. In addition, Davis caught 47 passes for 522 yards.

"Davis is as fine as we have seen," said Tulane head coach Buddy Teevens. "He's a complete back with quickness, power and tackle-breaking capability."

Knake threw for a school record 24 touchdown passes. He was the No. 1-ranked passer in the SWC and No. 7 in the nation.

Knake threw for 2,624 yards on completed over 58 percent of his passes. In addition, Knake completed 15 pass plays of 40 yards or longer.

Robbins has led an offensive line which allowed only 16 sacks in the

last 22 games.

Robbins, who has started 32 straight games, had a streak of 1,225 consecutive offensive plays end against Baylor on Sept. 30.

"Preventing quarterback sacks, and being able to help make 1,000-yard rushers are two things O-line-man certainly can point to with pride," he said.

Collins caught seven touchdown passes for the Horned Frogs in addition to his 32 receptions for 369 yards.

His seven touchdowns tied a school record for touchdown receptions in a season for a tight end. Collins also set a TCU record for touchdown receptions in a game with three against the Houston Cougars on Oct. 22.

West, a unanimous selection, set a school record for sacks in a career with 22. In 1994, he set a record for tackles for losses with 23.

West also set school records for tackles for losses in a career.

## Student seating moved for home games

BY JASON CARTER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU ticket office manager Tommy Love said the faculty and student seating sections at Daniel-Meyer has been changed for the 1994-95 basketball season.

The faculty and student section is being moved to sections D through I, wrapping faculty and students around the southwest end of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from behind the south goal to midcourt on the west side.

Previously, the faculty and student section lied in sections G through K, behind the team benches on the west side. The number of seats in the student and faculty section increases from 2,118 to 2,403.

Love said the change was made due to the request of men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs.

"Coach Tubbs recommended the move," Love said. "We had considered the move before and had backed off because we had some staunch ticket holders who didn't want to move. Once we explained the reasons for the change to them, they were very excited about it."

According to Love, TCU was one of the few universities that did not have the student and faculty section immediately behind one goal. Behind the goal and the opposing bench, students can create more of a distraction to the opposition.

"Coach Tubbs wanted a situation where students could wreak

havoc," Love said.

The basketball band is also being moved from the back of section H, well behind the opposing bench to behind the south goal. According to Director of Marching Bands Rob Foster, the move from the "rafters" to behind the basket is quite beneficial.

"Where the band sat before, they were removed from the game," Foster said. "The band is a lively bunch that likes to stir up the other team. They like to harass the opposition. (The band) can be more effective supporting the basketball team close to the bench."

The policy for students entering the stadium has not changed. For admission to games, students need to show their student I.D. at the door.

## TCU opens season against Indians

BY JEFF WILSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's basketball team, after splitting its first two exhibition games this season, opens the regular season against the Midwestern State Indians tonight at 7:05 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Frogs opened the exhibition schedule with 93-88 victory over the North Melbourne (Australia) Giants, but fell to the Conoco Oilers, 98-92, last Friday.

Tonight's game marks the regular season debut of head coach Billy Tubbs who brings an up-tempo style to the Horned Frogs.

"People think its easy to play an up-tempo game," he said. "I've said all along that the hardest thing to learn in an up-tempo game is getting back on

transition defense. We still need to improve on that, but it's not like it's the end of the season."

The Frogs will start seniors Kurt Thomas, Michael Thoele and junior Byron Waits up front and guards Jeff Jacobs and Juan Bragg against the Indians.

Thomas, an all-Southwest Conference selection in 1993-94, scored a game-high 31 points in the exhibition over North Melbourne. He scored only 16 points in 13 minutes against Conoco before fouling out.

Bragg, a 6-foot-1 freshman guard from Fort Worth's Eastern Hills High School, shined in the exhibition games. He scored 28 points, nabbed 13 rebounds and dished out 12 assists in the two contests.

Sophomore Jacobs joins Bragg in the backcourt, and is TCU's main 3-point threat. Jacob logged a 42.5 shooting percentage from 3-point range last season.

Midwestern State enters tonight's game with a 2-3 record after it fell to Oklahoma City, 105-94, Monday night.

The Indians have started three guards in three of their five games this season. They are likely to start post Roderick Hay, forward Kerry Brown and guards Robert Ringo, Jerry Perry and Darius Brown against TCU.

First year coach Jeff Ray has started junior forward Brian Hightower in place of Brown, thus offsetting the three guard system.

Hay, a 6-foot-9 senior, leads the indians in scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.0 points and nine rebounds a game.

Perry is Midwestern State's primary 3-point shooter. He is shooting 36.8 percent (14-of-38) from bonus land, and he averages 13.4 points a game.

Brown is second on the team in scoring with a 14.8 points per game average.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Rockets sign Chilcutt

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets signed former first-round draft pick Pete Chilcutt to a contract Tuesday. Club officials refused to release the length or amount of the deal.

Chilcutt, a 6-foot-11 forward from the University of North Carolina, was selected by Sacramento in the first round of the 1991 draft and played two full seasons with the Kings, averaging nine points and 6.6 rebounds.

Chilcutt spent two months this fall with Trieste in the Italian league.

The Rockets cut Adrian Caldwell to make room on the roster for Chilcutt.

#### Redskins back suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins fullback Frank Wycheck was suspended by the NFL on Tuesday for using anabolic steroids, the third player to be suspended since the league began random testing for steroids in 1990.

Wycheck was suspended for the remaining four games of the season without pay. He was placed on the Redskins' reserve/non-football illness list.

Wycheck failed a random test and then appealed the results, but lost the appeal.

#### Players, owners meet

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Less than a week before the deadline owners have set for determining baseball's new economic order, talks resumed Tuesday with little hope for an agreement.

Owners were awaiting a counteroffer from players to the luxury tax plan management presented Nov. 17. Free agent outfielder Brett Butler said there was sentiment to wait until after the union's executive board meets in Atlanta next week, but owners said that would be too late.

## Aikman to sit out against Philadelphia

BY DENNE FREEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman will be in uniform for Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles, but the Dallas Cowboys hope he won't have to play.

Aikman, who suffered a ligament sprain in his left knee two weeks ago, will be the Cowboys' designated third

### FOOTBALL

quarterback, coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday.

Either Jason Garrett, who rallied Dallas from a 14-point deficit to a 42-31 victory over Green Bay Thanksgiving Day, or sore-thumbed Rodney Peete will start against the Eagles.

"We'll know more later in the week, but both Jason and Rodney will be in

the mix. Troy will suit up and probably be the third quarterback," Switzer said. "I think Rodney should be healthy, and both he and Jason will be taking a lot of snaps this week. I sure like what Jason did against Green Bay."

Aikman said his knee was feeling better, but added, "I think it would be extremely optimistic to say that I'm going to be ready to play in the game."

## Fisher's, Slaughter's problems continue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Webster Slaughter defied a gag order on Tuesday and accused Houston Oilers coach Jeff Fisher of trying to discredit him during a team meeting.

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"I talked to a lot of players after that meeting and basically he tried to discredit me in front of the team," Slaughter said. "He told the team I'm not a team player and that I wasn't with the team."

On Monday, Fisher fined the unhappy wide receiver one game check worth \$9,529. Fisher was responding to two weeks of complaints by Slaughter about not being used in the new two-wide receiver offense the new coach instituted after taking over from fired Jack Pardee.

Fisher said if Slaughter didn't cease his public complaints he would be suspended.

Slaughter spoke out anyway. "This is America and there is freedom of speech and I'm going to say whatever I feel like should be said when someone poses a question toward me," Slaughter said.

Slaughter, who called an impromptu news conference at the training facility on Tuesday's off day, said he planned to be at Wednesday's workout unless otherwise instructed.

"If called upon and put in the game, I'll do my job," he said. "Any competi-

tor, when he's put in a situation, will try to win. But off the field, things just aren't going to be the same."

Slaughter objected to being removed from Sunday's 34-10 loss to Cleveland in the third quarter, and after the game

he said he didn't see how he could play hard for the Oilers.

"Maybe I didn't handle this in the right way from the get go," Slaughter said. "But this is an issue that I'm going to stand by because I know I'm right."

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## Holiday scenes on every corner, Taco Bell, mall

Well, the holiday season is finally upon us and the signs are obvious and abundant.

The inflated Garfields and Willard Scotts grazed through the streets of New York Thursday, and Santa Claus has now made his first of many appearances in shopping malls everywhere.

By the way, how does Santa make it to all of these malls at the same time? Santa must have a day planner, but his schedule still leaves one to wonder.

In fact, one year my dad took me to the mall for the typical lap photo. Upon leaving, we discovered Santa getting a burrito at a nearby Taco Bell. How does he get around so fast?

Particularly, how did Santa do it all in the Yugo he was driving? They get good gas mileage, but there is no room for his elves, complimentary candy canes or coloring books. There certainly is not enough room for any toys in the trunk.

Yet he still does it. Kids all across America are filled with joy when they see the big man dressed in red. The only other event where I have seen kids so happy is when the New Kids on the Block decided to cancel their concert tour.

But the jolly old elf can do amazing things, as we all know. For example, Santa can assemble bicycles and keep reindeer happy at the same time. But with all the many hours Santa spends keeping his appointments at shopping malls, you would think he could keep his weight under control a little better.

At my house, cookies and milk were never put out on Christmas Eve for his delight. This hopeful kid always left Slim Fast and a granola bar for the man.

The holidays are also a stressful time. The roads Friday were disastrous since stores opened early (like 3 a.m.) for those Christmas shoppers. Not only was my attempt to join the crowd a poor choice, but it almost killed me.

Thank goodness there were a lot of people that I knew who were out and about. Unfortunately, they were all so busy that they only had time to honk their horns and wave fists my direction. These friends will certainly be getting nice gifts from me this year. Can we say "Chia Pets?"

Holiday music season has also begun. Jose Feliciano's "Feliz Navidad" and the barking dogs doing their rendition of "Jingle Bells" are just two of my favorites. With all the new Christmas albums which are released every year, it is only a matter of time until "Ozzy Osborne's Holiday Sleigh Ride" album hits record stores everywhere, guaranteed to be a great stocking stuffer.

Television specials also dominate. Every year Frosty melts, Rudolph guides the sleigh and the Little Drummer Boy bah-rump-a-bum-bums. Bob Hope has a show so he and Brooke Shields have something to do, and Ted Turner makes money showing his colorized "It's a Wonderful Life." If they would only show Charlie Brown's Halloween special with the Great Pumpkin and some old Fat Albert cartoons in their place, it would make this world a better place.

Or better yet, just show 20,000 sad Texas Tech fans leaving Amon Carter Stadium in slow motion. They have to be proud of their 6-5 season. However, the only thing those fans have to be proud of from Friday's game is their ability to toss tortillas. I know talent when I see it.

Sure, they get to play in a big bowl game in January. But TCU plays on December 28 so we can still stay up on New Year's Eve and watch Dick Clark and the Village People bring in 1995 with the craziest people in the world. Oh, no wait. The Tech fans threw tortillas. They are the true crazy people of this world. Sally Struthers would cry a river seeing all that wasted food.

Regardless, the holiday spirit is already intense. People are shopping and buying at rapid pace, and I continue to watch repeatedly my family's home video of Christmas' past. You may have seen it. It is called "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." I'm going to continue to watch it until December 26th. That is the day our family goes Christmas shopping — also the day everything goes on sale. Mom does not realize that she could substitute the word "everything" with "junk". Basically, that includes lots of Chia pets.

See ya in Shreveport.



**PETER COUSER**  
THE LIGHTER SIDE

# The struggle to stay sober

## An admitted alcoholic tells of her battles against addiction

BY DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

She looks like the average TCU student: a beautiful blonde wearing a T-shirt and sweat pants and lounging on the afghan-covered couch in her studio apartment.

One would think she is the model TCU student: she has kept a 4.0 in all her classes and is a recipient of five scholarships.

But Kathryn (not her real name), is an alcoholic — not everyone's image of a model, or even an average TCU student.

She had not started drinking until late in her high school career, she said. It was much later than most of her friends and acquaintances. Even then, she did not drink heavily.

Kathryn, who comes from a family with alcoholic members, said she did begin to drink heavily the summer after her freshman year in college, when she worked at a restaurant at home. Her co-workers' habits began to have an effect on her, she said.

"If they don't drink, they do something else," she said. "Restaurant people, they don't have lives so they can afford to f— them up all the time."

She and her co-workers would break into the restaurant after it was closed and drink the liquor from the bar, she said.

"I called Mom all the time and said 'I'm staying at some guy's house, and I won't be back for a couple days,'" she said.

That's when Kathryn was introduced to marijuana, she said.

"That was a big thing," she said. "We did that all the time, like every time we went out. And I never had to pay for it."

Because she never had to buy her own pot, Kathryn said she did not know how to buy it or how much it cost or who to get it from if it was not given to her.

"So I drank," she said. "I drank a lot." At the beginning of her sophomore year, she had a boyfriend who would not allow her to smoke marijuana or drink heavily.

"The day after I broke up with him I went out and got completely stoned," Kathryn said. She got really drunk and "had a really good time."

She then got another job at a restaurant, this time at a Fort Worth bar and grill.

"When I started at (a local restaurant), we went to a bar every night after work," Kathryn said. "Anywhere that had alcohol late, we went there and partied our asses off."

"We spent all our time together because that's all we had to do was work, 24 hours a day," she said. "We were always at the restaurant, we spent all our time together so we smoked out together and got drunk together."

"During the summer I started drinking every other day at least," she said. "I blacked out all the time."

Then she began to use acid with her co-workers at the restaurant during the summer, she said.

After she quit her jobs at the restaurant in order to go back to school, she lost her "drug connection," she said. She didn't know how to get the drugs without her co-workers.

"I had no idea because I thought TCU people, at least I thought, don't do drugs," Kathryn said. "You can't get drugs at TCU."

Once again, she filled the void left by the drugs with large amounts of alcohol, she said.

"I started drinking every single day," she said. "I would waste all my money. I wouldn't have money for rent. A lot of times I would ask money from my parents so I could go out and get s—t-faced. I had to have that money for partying."

Kathryn said although she was drinking heavily every day, she maintained good grades and went to work every day on time.

"It was never a thing about being responsible," she said. "It was just that it started

to be where I couldn't go very long without a drink or else I would start to get sick. I would start getting stomach pains and really getting up tight."

At this point, many of her friends began to leave her and her parents began to gripe at her because of her substance abuse, she said. It was then that she decided she might have a problem.

Kathryn began to visit a therapist once a week, she said. The therapist gave her information about alcoholism and the reasons why she drank.

There were many reasons why she drank, she said. If she saw a certain man on

campus that had treated her badly in the past, she would really want to drink. If she was at a party, she also got the urge to drink, she said.

"Social situations were very, very tense for me," she said. "It wasn't because I was ugly or that I didn't fit in. It just got to the point where I depended on it so much that I couldn't be in that type of situation without being totally wasted or without a beer in my hand."

At the peak of her alcoholism, everything around her seemed to trigger her drinking, Kathryn said.

"It got to be everything I smelled or saw or thought about," she said. "It was like this complete obsession with me."

Trying to beat the obsession was harder than she thought, she said.

"I would go and sit in front of liquor stores," she said. "I would stalk convenience stores. I know I was freaking people out because I would sit out there and cry and look miserable. I would watch all these people walking out with their beer and I wanted to go up and just mug them and grab their beer and have something to drink."

She never followed up on her fantasies, she said, because she was "a good little TCU girl" and a minister's daughter and she knew people expected better behavior from her.

Kathryn said a major setback in her battle against alcohol came during the annual University of Oklahoma — University of Texas game.

Many of her underage friends depended on her and her fake ID to get them alcohol that weekend, she said. They paid back the favor by giving her free alcohol. She got really drunk and felt like the incident was a real setback in trying to beat the alcoholism, she said.

"I went to my therapist and cried the entire time I was there," Kathryn said. "I felt like I

was having to pay penance. He made me feel really guilty.

"Then the preaching of the Bible began. Every time I would go: 'Well, what do you think God has to say about this?' and 'What do you think the Bible says about drinking?'" she said.

The constant references to God and the Bible began to make her angry, she said. Although her father has been a minister for over 25 years, Kathryn said she hates the church and refuses to attend. The therapist's biblical references really "struck a nerve" with her, and stopped being honest and open in their time together because he refused to stop after her repeated requests to end the religious references.

"So I started pretending that I was OK," she said.

At this point she began using the drug known as Ecstasy or "X."

"That was the greatest thing I had ever done in my whole life. It was so awesome," she said. "I was just in heaven and I had to have it again."

She continued to lie to her therapist and her parents and tell them how she had beat her addiction, she said.

"This is when the really heavy denial set in and I started drinking really bad again, although it was mostly more drugs than anything," Kathryn said. "I was kind of loading myself up on anything I could get my hands on. Like acid became very available in December."

The acid made her lose short-term memory, such as whether she fed her cat or where she put her keys or what time she had to be at work, she said.

In January and February, she began to help a friend deal acid, she said. She was almost arrested a few times for her involvement and even physically thrown out of a club when her friend openly sold heroin, she said.

Because of her close calls, Kathryn said, she decided to give up dealing. She also decided to give up using drugs because she began feeling bad the next day rather than feeling good like she did when she first started using them, she said.

To keep herself from drinking she holed herself up in her apartment, she said. Occasionally, though, she would revert to drinking.

Now, she only drinks occasionally, she said. She still occasionally uses marijuana to relax her, she said. Moderation is the key.

"At TCU, at Fort Worth, everybody that I meet smokes pot," she said. "I'm kind of around it all the time."

She said anyone on campus that claims no one at TCU uses marijuana "lives in a bubble."

But as for her drinking problem, Kathryn considers herself now — and in the future — as an alcoholic.

"The fact is, the rest of my life until I'm dead, I'll be an alcoholic," she said. "I'll always be an alcoholic, even if I don't drink."

Kathryn said she can't start drinking socially with her friends without getting a little tipsy, she said. She believes she doesn't have a lot of control over herself in order to make herself stop, she said.

The temptation will always be there, she said.

The wine bottle and cans of beer in her refrigerator have been neglected for months, she said. There is no guarantee they will stay there, but the lessons Kathryn has learned in the past two years will always remain.



## Painter finds inspiration in everyday life

BY SHANNON WOMBLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Three men, dressed in rich shades of blue, stare blankly into the gallery from the oil and canvas.

Visitors stroll by the untitled work of Emilia Garcia-Kaiser, a senior art major, on display in the Senior Art Show in the Moudy building's gallery.

A couple stops and speculates on Garcia-Kaiser's inspiration for the piece in hushed voices.

It's just another theory from the eyes of the viewer.

Where exactly does Garcia-Kaiser find her inspiration for a piece of art?

"I get a lot of my ideas from images," she said. "I look at photographs in magazines, snapshots and pictures."

She likes to capture the essence of everyday life, she says. Calm

and soothing moods usually prevail in her work.

Her paintings incorporate principles learned from life drawing classes she has taken at TCU. She says she enjoys working with figures of people in her art.

"I like to paint the normal things in life," Garcia-Kaiser said. "A lot of my scenes show people doing everyday tasks, like sitting down or drinking coffee."

"Painting is very therapeutic for me and I like to portray that feeling to the viewer," she said.

After Garcia-Kaiser has selected an image and mood, she does a series of sketches to decide on a final pose for the piece. While she sketches, she mulls over color schemes for the paint.

"I am very thick with my paint," she said. "So I usually don't have to decide what style of paint I want to use. I focus on colors."

The thick paint and color scheme emphasize the soothing mood of the piece, she says.

It usually takes two weeks for Garcia-Kaiser to complete the entire process. She said painting the three men on canvas only took two days.

"I was surprised I finished the piece so quickly," she said. "I got really good responses from my family and my professor, John Woodson."

An art major is not just about finding inspiration and using a paint brush, she said.

"Students always think that there is no stress involved with an art major," Garcia-Kaiser said. "Just because we don't study for tests doesn't mean there isn't any pressure. The pressure comes from creating a work that will get good responses."

## Teaching deaf kids is full of warm fuzzies

BY ELYSE NUNN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It's fun to know sign language, says Tiffany Diederich, a junior habilitation of the deaf major.

"I sign all the time," she says. "People complain that I continue a conversation with my hands when my mouth is full. I've even been asked to sit on my hands."

Diederich has been studying sign language for six years but says she still doesn't know all the signs to communicate with a deaf adult.

"But I can handle deaf kids," she says. And she does.

"I always wanted to teach," Diederich said.

Several years ago when she was Christmas shopping, Diederich witnessed a deaf woman having trouble communicating with a sales clerk, she said.



**Tiffany Diederich**

see Teaching, page 8

## ■ MATT PEARCE

# Holidays are time to recover from anguish, sanity tests

Thanksgiving is now over. 'Tis the season for tree lighting, caroling, spiked egg nog and the annual Sears and J.C. Penney Christmas sales.

'Tis also the season for mental anguish, Vivarin overdoses, headaches and tests of sanity.

To make sure that students properly get into the spirit of the holidays, professors are keeping us busy with term papers and final exams. Excruciating stress and insurmountable amounts of work are synonymous with preparing for Christmas.

Perhaps this plan is intentional. TCU and other schools probably feel that on Dec. 17, students will be so thankful that finals are over that they will savor their holidays and enjoy them to the fullest.

The reality is that we will probably forget how to celebrate once exams are over. We



certainly won't be able to celebrate the fact that our grades will soon be coming to us, nor will we be celebrating the haunting thought of our parents telling us that they will no longer help us out with our tuition if it

turns out that we've messed up our averages. Those of us who attended Sunday school as we grew up have learned that the greatest gift of Christmas is the gift of giving. At TCU, however, this "giving" translates to giving Mom a TCU sweat shirt, giving Dad a TCU coffee mug and giving big sis a University Drive street sign. There is no proof

that any of our family members really want any of this stuff, but we don't exactly have time to come up with creative ideas for gifts.

So far, I have not asked for any presents for Christmas. All I want is a decent grade point average and plenty of sleep over vacation. I would also wish for the Frogs to win the Independence Bowl, but that's up to the team to work on, because Santa Claus shouldn't be forced to pick favorites.

These wishes seem to be years away right now. If I can make it to the 17th without taking a chainsaw and going on a killing spree or ripping out all of my hair, it will be a miracle.

By surviving the last few weeks of school, I will have received the most important and refreshing gift of all: my sanity. This gift would mean more than a month-

long European vacation, a private jet and a lifetime supply of Ben and Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream.

Why did the forces of nature place exam time directly ahead of holiday time? Perhaps to show us that there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

After weeks of agony, Christmas is the day that we are rewarded for enduring our most agonizing moments. Just as children are taught that Santa will give toys to them if they are good, we are led to believe that our professors will give us decent grades if we exert enough effort. An "F" on a grade sheet is the same as a lump of coal in a stocking.

This analogy applies to art of procrastination. Children know that they can't win Santa over by cramming all of their good deeds into the final month of the year.

Likewise, we college students can't score a 4.0 by waiting until December to realize that we don't know much about what goes on in our classes and start figuring out what might be on our finals. Both rules have exceptions, but few of us can get by if we procrastinate on our priorities.

As a Christian, I have always believed that those who work the hardest and care the most about what they are doing will succeed and be rewarded. Hopefully, I won't be greeted on the morning of Dec. 25 with a chunk of coal or with the pain of an inferior GPA.

But first, let's see if I can figure out what's been going on in my communications class for the last three months.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

## ■ BOB GREENE

# Alzheimer's is cruel fate, hits Reagan hard

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Rabbi Marvin Hier, giving the invocation, offered up a prayer asking "thy special blessings for a complete restoration of full health and vigor."

The prayer is unlikely to be answered. The man for whom the rabbi was praying — Ronald Reagan — was not in the room. The absence of the former president was significant; this was last week, in the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, and the occasion was the annual Ronald Reagan Freedom Award dinner. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had flown all the way from Israel to be presented the medal; Reagan had been scheduled to bestow it upon Rabin.

If ever there was an evening that might offer an indication of how much his fellow Americans can expect to see of the former president in the months and years to come, this was it. The awards dinner was given in conjunction with Reagan's library; it was a function that had the complete support of Ronald and Nancy Reagan. Many people — even in the weeks after the former president's saddening announcement that he is suffering from Alzheimer's disease — expected Reagan to appear at the ceremony.

Many among his friends and admirers believed that Ronald Reagan would take the opportunity of this banquet to step into the spotlight once more — perhaps one final time; to let the applause wash over him; to smile out at a world that is wishing him only the best, and to salute that world at the same time he accepted its fond thoughts.

It didn't happen. If one of the reasons the former president went public with his illness was to raise awareness of the cruelty of Alzheimer's, the melancholy message he sent last week by not attending his own banquet was every bit as compelling as anything he might have said or done at the Beverly Hilton. This is so tough, his absence said; this is so tough and awful as anything there is, and even knowing that this would be a room filled with people who love him, he and his wife made the decision that it would be more prudent for him not to appear.

Lodwick M. Cook, a California businessman and chairman of the board of trustees of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, addressed the crowd and said that the presidential library "is an expression of the intellectual and moral legacy that Ronald Reagan gave to America and to the world," and whether Cook's use of the past tense was purposeful or it was inadvertent, the signal was inescapable. Alzheimer's can move its victims into the past tense with a finality that is heartbreaking; Cook, whether he meant to or not, spoke of his friend as if his friend had died.

In his poignant letter to the American people, Reagan had said, "When the Lord calls me home, whenever that may be, I will leave with the greatest love for this country of ours and eternal optimism for its future."

In the hotel ballroom, at the moment Ronald Reagan would have come to the stage, Nancy Reagan, subdued and dressed in black, appeared instead. The image of Mrs. Reagan's public life was always of her standing next to her husband, looking at him with unquestioned loyalty and support. Tonight she stood alone.

"I'm sorry Ronnie can't be here," she said, a phrase she, and we, will surely become accustomed to.

"But he sends you all his best wishes, and thanks you for being here . . ."

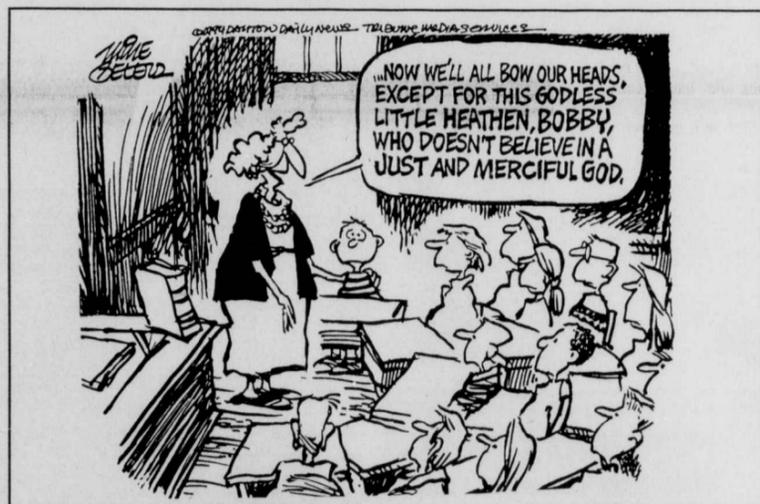
She presented Rabin with his award, and before long she had left the room. The Marine Band, which had opened the night with "The Star-Spangled Banner," began a program of favorite American dance music. A Marine in uniform sang lead vocals. The first song was familiar.

Missed the Saturday dance,  
Heard they crowded the floor.

The selection surely wasn't intentional. This was to be an evening of old standards; the song just happened to be the one that led the program.

Couldn't bear it without you,  
Don't get around much anymore.

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.



## ■ EDITORIAL

# EVALUATIONS

## Format should be changed

It's that time of year again. Time to fill out the monotonous Scantron sheets known as student evaluations.

The idea is sound enough. Students should be given the opportunity to voice their concerns about a course they took and the professor who taught it. But the format of student evaluations is in need of a drastic overhaul.

If the university is really interested in getting feedback on the faculty, it should put a lot more thought into the evaluation process. Many of the questions on the Scantron section do not apply to some of the courses.

The ones that do apply are limited in scope and do not provide students the necessary space to adequately respond.

Many courses are not easily measured by strictly objective questions. Filling in various bubbles and ranking professors on a number of generalized, vague questions on a scale of one to five doesn't constitute a thorough and valid evaluation of a professor's skills.

The Scantron section could be shortened and the essay section made a little

more specific. Students could be asked substantial questions instead of being limited to ranking professors on a strict scale. Students are in the best position to evaluate the faculty and deserve a better chance to voice their opinions than a Scantron sheet.

Students know when a class has really challenged them and the professor has inspired excellence.

Students also recognize when a professor has done a mediocre job of teaching and needs improvement.

Students want the chance to respond about courses they took, but they should be given more of an opportunity to make their wishes known. The evaluation process is important and should be taken seriously.

The evaluation form as it stands is treated as a joke by some students. Many of the questions are simply irrelevant to certain courses, and blackening bubbles with No. 2 pencil lead often seems like a waste of time and effort. Perhaps a more serious form would produce a more serious response.

## ■ MIKE McCAFFREY

# Finals cramming is an art; requires caffeine, no sleep

Let's see . . . one 12-page research paper on the evolution of the paper clip . . . three two-page position papers . . . 250 pages comparing and contrasting the bovine aesthetic symbolism of DuChamp's "Nude Descending a Staircase" with the patterns created by atoms in a quantum physics particle accelerator . . . an oral presentation on the investment future for professional nuclear weapons test pilots . . . six committee meetings where nothing will really get done . . .

And then on tomorrow's schedule we have . . .

It's that time of the semester again. Time for the end-of-the-year marathon. The stress olympics, so to speak. How much can you take? How many assignments can you do, how many tests can you study for, and how many last minute books can you read and do it all on as little sleep as possible? Does it sound insane? Welcome to college. If you didn't like coffee before, either you will or you won't make it.

Could you imagine going to college at Brigham Young University, where they consider caffeine a heinous drug and they make all incoming freshman sign a pledge saying they won't consume alcohol or use drugs, including caffeine, while enrolled at BYU? What would college be like without alcohol (not that alcohol is absolutely necessary for college life, of course). How could one get through finals week without anything caffeinated — coffee, Cokes or chocolate?

Anyway, the point is these last two-and-a-half weeks are when everything that you have not yet gotten done *must* get done, or else. And let's not lie to ourselves; everyone has at least one assignment that they've successfully put off until now. And then there are those of us who wish they could say it was only one assignment they'd put off.

So, as an experienced veteran of crunch time, I would like to humbly offer a few suggestions. First, when it comes to staying up all night: if you can't at least three hours of sleep, just stay up. If you try to tell yourself, "Oh, I can get up in just 30 minutes," it won't happen.

Think of it this way: by this point, your body's been on the go for probably over 20 hours, and if you have not built up an adequate tolerance for sleep deprivation, then your body will not let you wake up. As strange as it may seem, your subconscious will hold you hostage. So the point of no return is about three hours.

Second, when you begin to see sunlight peeping through the windows, go outside and walk around for a bit. For some reason, if you can make it to dawn, you can make it the rest of the day. There's something about the dawn that invigorates and gives you that energy to push on.

Some other things to keep in mind: when drinking coffee, use lots of sugar; it will keep you going as much as the caffeine will. Also Pop-Tarts, especially the cinnamon and brown sugar variety, unheated, are the universal, all-purpose "Study Food of Champions." Combine them with Mountain Dew and you have the "Study Snack of Champions." Finally, I recommend Lucky Charms for snack food — those marshmallows are just pure sugar.

And when it's all said and done, the tests taken and the papers turned in, what to do? Go hot tubbing. Gather up a group of post-stressed friends, bring large quantities of your favorite "beverages" and find a nice, hot, bubbling jacuzzi.

Mike McCaffrey is a junior economics, philosophy and political science triple major from Houston.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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## Foster director to leave after semester's end

BY JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It's 9 p.m., only 30 minutes until Foster Hall's resident assistants meet for staff development time. Instead of conducting the usual business meeting, Hall Director Mary Dean Keyes and the resident assistants will make Christmas decorations.

Once a month, the Foster staff participates in a fun activity to help bring the staff closer together, Keyes said.

"I feel like it's important to lead in such a way that the group develops a bond, and that it's not just a job or a paycheck or something to put on their resume; rather, it's something that they will learn from."

Keyes, who has been Foster's hall director since 1989, is leaving TCU at the end of this semester to move to Pensacola, Fla., to be closer to her family.

While at TCU, her residents and staff have become like a family to her, she said. A few years ago she had major back surgery and loved

living in the dorm while she recovered, she said.

"This is such a wonderful place to be because I had people around me," she said. "I didn't feel isolated when I couldn't get up and get around. I knew someone would be around if I needed them."

Keyes said she always tries to be there when residents and staff needed her. Part of the hall director's job is to be a counselor and friend, she said.

"I've had lots of opportunities to talk to people about problems, just being a sounding board," she said.

In addition to the residents and staff, the building itself has been an important part of Keyes' life at TCU, she said. Curled up on the

couch in Foster's lobby, she spoke with pride about the improvements that have been made in the room this year.

"It's been nice to see it evolve from the dingy room that it was." One of her favorite memories of Foster was the building's 50th birthday party she helped coordinate during her first year here. Former residents from decades ago spoke about what dorm life was like when they were students.

Since her first year at TCU, Keyes' life has changed a great deal, she said. She became engaged and married while working here.

"It's been fun for Jeff to get to know people," she said about her husband. "One time somebody came and knocked on the door and asked him to open a jar. Stuff like that makes him feel at home."

It was not too hard to adjust to married life in the dorm, Keyes said. Her husband was in school at TCU for three of the years they lived here, so Keyes did a lot of her work while he was in class, she said.

But not all of her experiences in Foster have been pleasant, she said.

In her second year here, a homeless man was living in the dorm, she said. The police caught him, but it was a scary experience, she said.

Residents' attitudes about issues have changed since she has been here, Keyes said.

Crime has moved closer to TCU, and people are becoming more aware, she said. However, that awareness does not often last, she said.

Political issues have garnered more awareness, too, she said.

"This is the first election year I've been here, and people seemed aware of what was going on," she said. "A lot of times college students are not aware."

The thing Keyes will miss most is the relationships with residents and staff, she said.

"I've had residents come back over the years to see if I'm still here," she said. "That's real rewarding to me because in many of those cases I feel like I've made a difference."



Mary Dean

## Diplomatic blitz of Bosnia aimed at promoting peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Mediators began a diplomatic blitz Tuesday in hopes of persuading the Bosnian government to accept a peace plan that could include a federation between Bosnia's Serbs and Yugoslavia.

U.S., Russian, British, French and German mediators from the so-called contact group met with government leaders in hopes of salvaging a negotiated end to the war, not an outright military victory for Serbs.

Fighting around the U.N. protected town of Bihac picked up Tuesday, with Mayor Hamdija Kabiljagic saying shells were landing every six seconds in the afternoon. U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon reported heavy machine-gun, shelling and small-arms fire.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was expected in Sarajevo on Wednesday to discuss a possible cease-

fire and an end to harassment of the 24,000 peacekeepers, 400 of whom are detained by Bosnian Serbs as insurance against NATO air strikes.

Charles Thomas, the U.S. representative to the contact group, said after meeting Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic that there were no changes to a peace plan rejected by Bosnian Serbs this summer.

Thomas said the contact group would "stick with the plan," which calls for Serbs to reduce their holdings from 70 to 75 percent of Bosnia to 49 percent.

But U.N. spokesmen and senior officials of NATO countries acknowledged they have almost no leverage on the Bosnian Serbs since admitting that the ultimate weapon in their arsenal, NATO air strikes, was insufficient to stop a Serb assault on the northwest Bihac pocket.

The U.S. defense secretary, William Perry, suggested Sunday that the Serbs had won the 31-month war.

## Pin/ from page 1

looking out the window. The earth is a magnificent thing to see."

Nowell Donovan, geology department chair and Charles B. Moncrief professor of geology, said he had a name for the horned frog space explorer, and jokingly

named Fleming and Jones to an exclusive club.

"We will, of course, call it 'Independence,'" Donovan said of the horned frog. "We would like to induct these two men as honorary Geo-frogs."

## Teaching/ from page 6

"I sign all the time," she says. "People complain that I continue a conversation with my hands when my mouth is full. I've even been asked to sit on my hands."

Diederich has been studying sign language for six years but says she still doesn't know all the signs to communicate with a deaf adult.

"But I can handle deaf kids," she says. And she does.

"I always wanted to teach," Diederich said.

Several years ago when she was Christmas shopping, Diederich witnessed a deaf woman having trouble communicating with a sales clerk, she said.

"Obviously the deaf woman had had a lot of speech training, but the saleswoman was very rude to her," Diederich said. "I decided that no one should be treated like that."

Diederich tutors a 10-year-old girl who communicates only through sign in math.

"I know I'm one of the few people who can communicate with her, so when I'm there I sign everything that happens," Diederich said. "If the doorbell rings, I tell her."

She also works with a 3-year-old boy at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic. She is teaching him to speak.

It's a science to learn where your tongue and mouth go and how much air you let out, Diederich said. To teach the difference between the sounds of the letters "B" and "P," Diederich positions the little boy's hand on her throat or in front of her mouth so he can feel the difference, she said.

Diederich must rely on her creativity in order to think of new and different ways to teach abstract concepts like numbers.

"Teaching deaf children is like being on stage," Diederich said. "You have to be very dramatic to keep their attention. I've learned to be less shy because of it."

"We're told it takes 500 times for a deaf child to learn something," she said. "It's like teaching nouns 500 different times, never on the same level."

Diederich said she didn't anticipate how frustrating working with deaf children would be. It's frustrating for them too, she said.

"It's a very frustrating field," she

## Policy/ from page 1

in the previous one, Batchelor said.

"This proposal states very clearly that there can be no relationship between a professor and student where there is authority involved, period," Batchelor said.

However, the university is not trying to control personal behavior outside of what is stated in the policy, she said. The new policy will not regulate consensual dating between students and faculty who are not in an authoritarian relationship, she said.

The purpose of the new policy is to provide a good working environment for students and staff, Batchelor said.

"We want everyone to be successful in their jobs," she said. "The university thought this was a good way to alleviate some potential problems."

Gregg Franzwa, an associate professor of philosophy, said sexual harassment and consensual dating are not problems just at TCU.

"This is an old problem that has risen at this university, as well as other universities across the coun-

try," Franzwa said. "It's a good time to start reacting to it."

The new consensual dating policy is very timely, Batchelor said.

"We're not reacting to any problem, we're acting," Batchelor said. "There is a new awareness about sexual harassment in the workplace, and we're meeting those concerns."

Faculty members or students in violation of the new policy will face strict disciplinary action, Franzwa said.

"Punishment will vary," he said. "But under the new code, it can lead to suspension of the university employee."

Franzwa said he hopes the new code will cut down on the number of harassment cases at the university.

"There has been a problem in the past," he said. "Otherwise we wouldn't have felt the need to revise the policy; hopefully this new policy will end some of the confusion."

The university is currently investigating two sexual harassment cases; however neither are related to the consensual dating policy, Batchelor said.

She declined to comment further on the issue saying only that the investigation was ongoing.

## Interfaith/ pg 1

Calabrese and Watts expressed hope that the Fort Worth and TCU communities will take World AIDS Day and the interfaith service as an eye-opener to the reality of AIDS.

"We hope to begin new sensitivity and compassion for persons with AIDS," Calabrese said. "People may be surprised that they can be touched by God through persons with AIDS and others affected by the disease."

The face of AIDS is changing, Watts said.

"It's much less exclusive than it once was," she said. "If people

haven't been affected yet, they certainly will be someday."

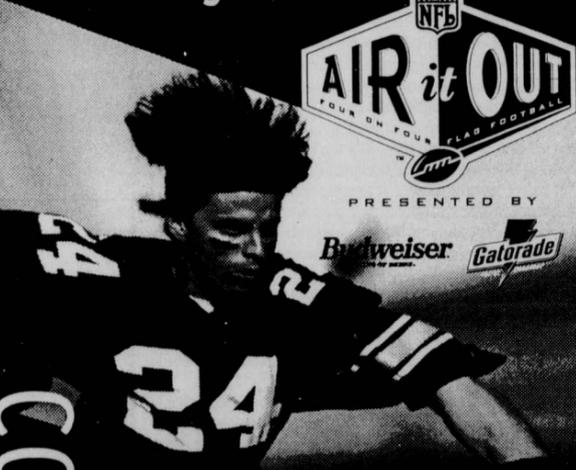
Calabrese said, "AIDS is a disease that affects all of us. Every opportunity we have to make people aware of that is most important."

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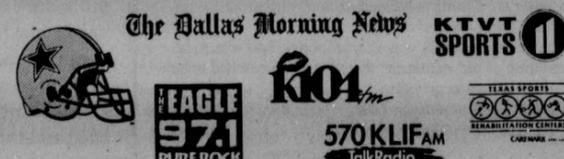
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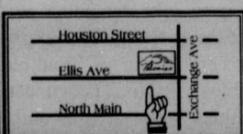
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