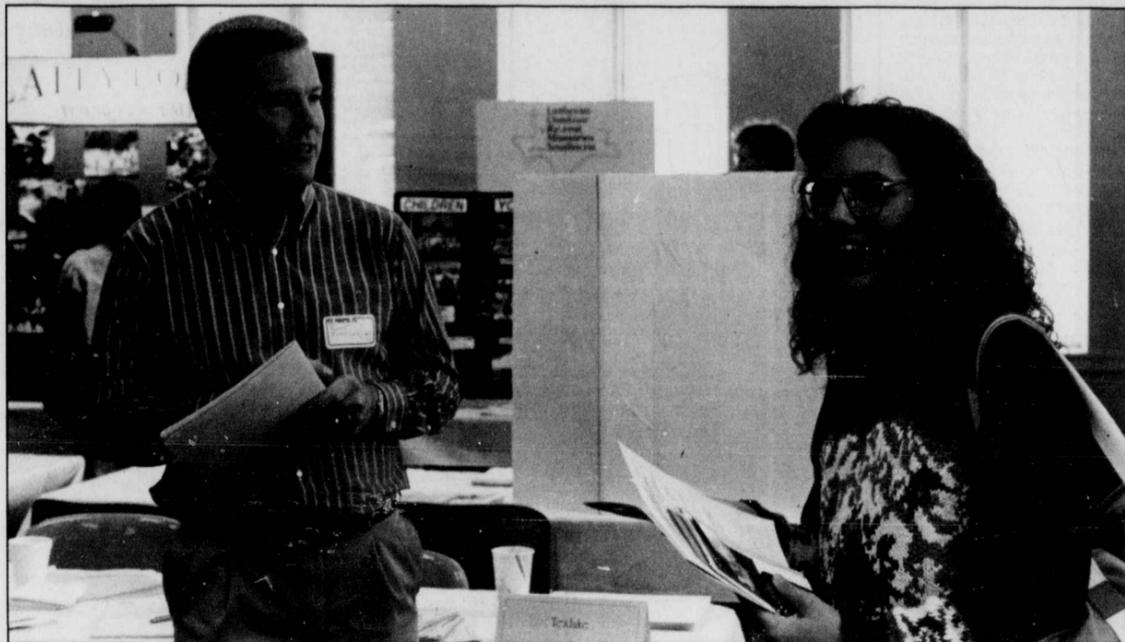


TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 70



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Denise Basdekis, a freshman deaf education major, finds out about YMCA Camp Cullen from Kurt Johnson at Camp Day in the Student Center Thursday.

CBS anchorman to visit campus

Native Texan to offer insight into world of broadcast news

BY CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Television journalist Dan Rather arrives on campus next week as a guest of the radio-TV-film department to talk with students and faculty and give a free public lecture.

Rather will discuss the standards, ethics and tradition of quality reporting in his talk "Journalism Today and Tomorrow." The lecture will be held 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Seating for the lecture will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Rather's visit is an unbelievable opportunity for students and faculty, Allen said.

Students are invited to meet with Rather 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Moody Building at Studio A.

"Students will have many opportunities to meet him personally," Allen said. "We heard he really enjoys talk-

ing with students."

The "CBS Evening News," which Rather co-anchors with Connie Chung, will be broadcasted Monday evening from a location in Fort Worth.

CBS News plans to use the Trinity Terrace Senior Citizens center in downtown Fort Worth as the background for the newscast.

Tentative plans to use the Amon G. Carter Stadium as the site for the broadcast were canceled since the senior citizens center provides a clearer view of the Fort Worth skyline for the background of the newscast, said Richard Allen, assistant professor of radio-TV-film.

Rather also is scheduled to visit the KTCU morning show, meet with broadcast news classes and have lunch with faculty, selected students and members of the press.

The radio-TV-film department

see Rather, page 8

Chairman helps fund new Brite properties

BY JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Brite Divinity students are \$1 million closer to having new housing.

Brite board chairman Wayne Moore was honored at yesterday's Ministers Week luncheon for donating \$1 million to new Brite student housing.

Leo Purdue, dean of Brite Divinity, said the new project will cost the school an estimated \$4 million.

While housing efforts made by Brite last year are at a standstill, Purdue said the trustees will meet today to decide on an architect to do a one-month study.

"It will take about a month to see if we can build where we currently are," Purdue said.

Brite owns three properties with student housing now: one on Princeton, one on Bellaire Drive North and one at the corner of Waits and Bowie streets.

"They have served us well, but are worn out and need to be replaced," Purdue said.

He said Brite needs a total of about 55 apartments, and it is doubtful any of the current properties are adequate for the housing to be in one location.

Last year, Brite was considering housing on the far corner of the stadium parking lot. However, when Brite sought to change the zoning codes to enable it to spread out more, the request was denied.

Without changing the zoning codes, Brite still could have built on the stadium lot, but it would have meant building up instead of out, Purdue said.

TCU trustees further delayed the

see Brite, page 2

Escorts improve program

More volunteers, money necessary for reorganization

BY CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Following a rejection by the House of Student Representatives last week, the TCU student-run escort service is planning to reapply for funding and restructure its operation, said Thomas Kunkel, originator of the program.

"It was kind of a bureaucratic thing," said Kunkel, a junior radio-TV-film major. "We've filled out the appropriate forms now and we're ready to get started. This week we're going to resubmit, and I have been basically assured by the treasurer that we are going to get funding."

House President Scott Wheatley said the House was interested in helping the program get back on its feet.

"The bill (submitted by the escort service) didn't really fail," Wheatley said. "It wasn't allowed to be voted on due to a series of technicalities. The program is important to students and it's important to us."

"One way or another we're going to work out a solution," he said. "I think it's a good program, and the House is very interested in making it work."

Kunkel said the escort service needs more volunteers in order to run efficiently.

"We need people who are willing to volunteer," he said. "That's what we're lacking right now."

The escort service hours are Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and operates entirely with student volunteers. Kunkel also said the organization needed funding from the House to improve its ser-

vices.

"This semester, not only are we going to try and be more organized, we're going to print business cards so that people can have our phone number in their purses and wallets... and not have to roam around looking for our number on some sign," Kunkel said.

Kunkel said the idea for the program was inspired by a mugging that occurred last semester by the library.

"When I heard about that girl who got mugged, that was it — enough's enough," Kunkel said. "I knew that we needed to do something about it."

Andrea Berry, a sophomore speech communication major, said she used the escort service and was

see Escorts, page 8

Carter to sign books at Hulen Street store

BY R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Former President Jimmy Carter will be in Fort Worth today, signing his new book "Always a Reckoning."

Carter will be autographing his book of poems at the Borders Bookstore at 4613 South Hulen from noon to 2 p.m. Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger will introduce Carter at the event.

Borders manager John Gottfried said the store expects almost 2,500 people to come and see the former president turned international negotiator.

"We've had big signings before," Gottfried said. "But Carter has even

more name recognition. We expect a big crowd."

Over 1500 people showed up at Borders last year for a book signing by Dallas Cowboy tailback Emmitt Smith, Gottfried said. Carter's book is currently on the national best seller list and is selling well, he said.

"He's doing a huge tour nationwide," Gottfried said. "He's been signing an incredible amount of books...from 2,000 to 2,500 at a time."

Carter recently appeared on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" to promote the poetry book.

Gottfried said Borders community relations department had been working to get Carter to come to Fort Worth for months.

Speaker encourages all to better selves, society

BY KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In rhymes, anecdotes and fast talking, Patricia Russell-McCloud told TCU students and community members Thursday night that there is a better person in all of us.

She began addressing the audience of about 100 by counting down to the year 2000.

"People say boys will be boys, but boys will be scholars if men tell boys how to be men."

PATRICIA RUSSELL-MCLOUD
Professional Speaker

"So which will it be, are you going to hit snooze for a hour and a half, or wake up," she said.

Russell-McCloud asked listeners to act out against intolerance, not just understand or learn about it.

It is odd that we live in a world where we can guide missiles, but so many women and men are misguided, she said. "People say boys will be boys, but boys will be scholars

if men tell boys how to be men," she said.

Russell-McCloud said it was important for each person to think on their own, but value each other's opinions and differences.

She told a story about a driver who thought he could just follow the tail lights of the car ahead of him. But he hit that car after its driver slammed the brakes. He got out to yell at the other driver for not giving him notice. But the driver of the first car asked why he was in his garage.

Thus, if you're following, you better make sure you know where they are going, she said.

Scott Wheatley, a junior political science major, said he was encouraged by Russell-McCloud's message.

Wheatley said Russell-McCloud's message reminded him to welcome everyone to the table when communicating.

"The bigger the table, the better the feast," he said.

LaTonya Mayfield, a junior speech communication major, said having Russell-McCloud come to campus shows how far TCU had come with diversity.

Mayfield said in the six years she's been at TCU, the campus had become less segregated.

"I'm still the only black in three of my classes, but the teachers seem more willing to talk about my heritage," she said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Patricia Russell-McCloud speaks about diversity in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday.

NEWS DIGEST

Di spared court appearance

LONDON (AP) — Did Princess Diana have a knight in golden armor, a mysterious benefactor who ponied up \$780,000 to spare her the ordeal of a court appearance?

No way, say her lawyers. The Guardian, one of Britain's respected daily newspapers, reported Thursday that the royal family, or a distant relative, put up the money to keep the princess from becoming the first royal to appear in court.

The princess was to appear in High Court on Monday to press her case against Bryce Taylor and Mirror Group Newspapers PLC.

Court changes compensation law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the state's system for compensating workers injured on the job.

The Legislature in 1989 overhauled the Workers' Compensation Act after business complaints that workers' comp insurance rates had tripled in only a few years.

The changes followed one regular and two special legislative sessions that saw bitter fighting between business interests and personal injury lawyers who had allied with organized labor. The changes mostly took effect in January 1991.

Smart bomb kills cancer cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers experimenting with mice have created a cancer "smart bomb" that kills leukemia cells without harming normal cells. The technique may be tested on humans this summer.

Dr. F. M. Uckun of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, said Thursday the "smart bomb" is actually an antibody that will attach to a receptor molecule found only on the surface of leukemia cells.

"The antibody is the missile," said Uckun, and hooked to the missile is the payload — a chemical that actually kills the leukemia cell.

Man returns from ocean voyage

OISTINS, Barbados (AP) — They laughed at Guy Delage when he set off to swim the Atlantic, his life riding on a high-tech kickboard and a supply raft bearing a fax machine and foie gras for New Year's Eve.

When he struggled onto the white sand beach Thursday, his odyssey done, some were still laughing. They wondered if he'd really done much swimming at all. But they had to admit that whether he was really out for science or publicity, 45 days of dodging sharks, reefs and 10-foot waves was at least, well, an adventure.

Russian paintings unveiled

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia on Thursday offered the first full glimpse of 74 modern paintings that were kept secret by the Soviet Union. The impressionist and post-impressionist paintings will go on display at the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia, on March 30, the first of a series of exhibitions of captured works.

The works remained a state secret until the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991. They include paintings by Degas, Cezanne, Daumier, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir and Van Gogh.

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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

STUDENTS FOR ASIAN INDIAN CULTURAL AWARENESS needs volunteers for "Experience India," Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Call Aashish Patel at 921-3216.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will have its first general meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in Student Center 222.

YEARBOOK PICTURES are Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

CARNATION SALE from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center. Flowers cost \$2 each, or \$3 if delivered. They come with a card and ribbon. Flowers will be delivered Tuesday after 2 p.m. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries.

PERSONAL JESUS RALLY is at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Guests include Judah on Monday, George Louterback with Larry Tardy on Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries. **TCU WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER** will sponsor the first annual Women's Symposium on Wednesday and Thursday. The event begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday with "A Woman's World" interpretive reading in the Student Center Lounge.

TCU TRIANGLE TCU's gay, lesbian and bisexual student network, will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday with TCU's Student Allies. This week's topic: "What's so funny about being gay?," a look at gay comedy. Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

MOO-U ATTCU will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Writing Center. Make your reservation now for a demonstration by Cynthia Haynes-Burton from the University of Texas at Dallas. Call 921-7221.

PSI CHI will host the Sixth Student's Convention Friday and Saturday. Reception will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the Reed Hall Faculty

Lounge. The event will include presentations from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center and a luncheon from 12 to 2 p.m. which will feature Duane Rumbaugh, director of the Language Research Center at Georgia State University. Cost is \$8 and may be put on students' mealcards by signing up in the psychology office. Call Shannon at 346-2767.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center 203. Call Dui at 263-6201.

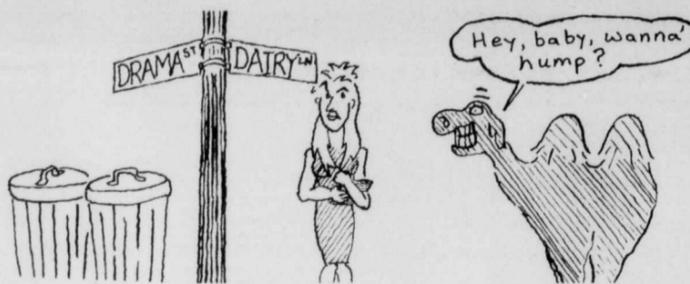
MATHCOUNTS competition for 7th and 8th graders needs volunteers to help grade and proctor from 8:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 18. Continental breakfast and lunch served. Call Conference Services at 921-7641.

ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP, the anonymous, 12-step approach support group, will soon begin meeting off-campus. Call 926-1997.

SPRING BREAK DATES The University Bulletin published incorrect dates for Spring Break 1995. The correct dates are from 10 p.m. Friday, March 10 to 8 a.m. Monday, March 20.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Camel Pick-up Lines

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be decreasing clouds with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the 30s.

Saturday forecast has a high in the 40s and a low in the 30s Saturday night. Sunday will be cloudy with a chance of rain, freezing rain or sleet.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Last day to withdraw at 25 percent refund.
Last day to elect pass/fail option.

5 p.m., Men's swimming and diving vs. Houston, in Houston

8 p.m., Panel discussion on "When a Man Loves a Woman," Student Center Ballroom

9 p.m., PC Films Committee presents "When a Man Loves a Woman," Student Center Ballroom

Saturday
RA Interviews

7 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Houston, Daniel Meyer Coliseum

7 p.m., Men's basketball vs. Houston, Houston

9 p.m., PC Films committee presents "When Harry Met Sally," Student Center Ballroom

Sunday
1 p.m., Men's tennis vs. Pepperdine, Leo Polishman Tennis Center

Monday
2 p.m., Baseball vs. Tarleton State, TCU Baseball Diamond

7:30 p.m., Faculty music recital, David Graham recorder recital with Emmet Smith, organist, Robert Carr Chapel

8 p.m., Dan Rather speech, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Tuesday
1 p.m., Baseball vs. Tarleton State, Stephenville

5 p.m., GSP Test, Moudy 279S

7:30 p.m., Men's Basketball vs. Baylor, Daniel Meyer Coliseum

Wednesday
noon, University chapel, Robert Carr Chapel

5 p.m., GSP test, Moudy 279S

7 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Baylor, Waco

Thursday
3:30 p.m., GSP test, Moudy 279S

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.

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

aging editor, executive editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor 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 2915, 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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Acupuncture subject of FDA scrutiny

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Western doctors have long doubted patients like Alain Franques, who says acupuncture

controlled his asthma when drugs failed. Now a critical analysis of meager data concludes there's tantalizing evidence the ancient treatment does help.

Using acupuncture as an aid in the treatment of respiratory disease might be safer than prolonged use of drugs alone, Dr. Kim Jobst of Oxford University wrote in Friday's debut issue of the Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine.

Jobst urged scientists to immedi-

ately start rigorous study to prove that. It is a call that comes as the Food and Drug Administration considers whether to give its stamp of approval to acupuncture.

Acupuncture has never been proved to Western standards but, because it predates the FDA and hasn't been shown to be dangerous, it is widely practiced. Americans made some 9 million visits to acupuncturists last year, for everything from asthma to pain.

But FDA approval would open the treatment to insurance coverage and wider use — and mark the first government nod to a treatment based entirely outside mainstream medicine.

Critics question how needles simply stuck into certain points on the body could help so many diverse ailments. But for the FDA to classify acupuncture needles as safe and effective medical devices, it needs proof that they help just one disease — and Jobst contends asthma may be the candidate.

"You get stress and stress gives you asthma. Acupuncture helps to relieve the stress," explained Franques, who says weekly visits to a Washington clinic reduced his asthma from daily attacks to about three a month.

At the request of the National Institutes of Health, Jobst culled the scientific research of acupuncture's effect on chronic lung diseases. Most of the 16 studies had major scientific flaws, including too few patients and missing data, he wrote.

Still, acupuncture showed signs of effectiveness in 62 percent of cases, Jobst concluded. Despite the weaknesses, there was some clear evidence that acupuncture patients suffered fewer attacks and needed fewer doses of traditional asthma drugs, he said.

Because patients can improve from the mere psychological effect of being treated, medicine traditionally is tested against a placebo. Only eight studies attempted that, needing their control patients in so-called "sham" points, slightly off usual acupuncture targets.

But Jobst noted that the Chinese insist sham points for many diseases still work on lung ailments. When he re-evaluated the sham points, he concluded that 80 percent of the research signals acupuncture may work.

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Brite from page 1

housing project when there was an increase in the use of the stadium parking lot due to football excitement, and a fear of upsetting the university's neighbors, he said.

With the project having to start over at scratch, Purdue said the \$1 million contribution has helped speed up the process. In addition, foundations are more likely to contribute when they see such a commitment by trustees, Purdue said.

Moore's contribution is part of Brite's \$13 million campaign, in conjunction with TCU's \$100 million Next Frontier Campaign.

Robert Leibrock, a Brite board member, was also honored at the luncheon for making a significant donation.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Republican proposals merely recycle discredited policies

Republicans in Congress have told us that they have come up with a solution to our problems. However, if we look closely at their suggestions, we will find that these "solutions" are nothing more than the "quasi" solutions they have offered before.

The first foundation in Republican thought was what economists call the regressive tax and what Americans call the trickle-down theory. President Herbert Hoover was the father of this theory. He installed it in the hope that the rich would invest in a terrible economy. I need tell no one its effects.

Ronald Reagan copied this theory and installed it on a grand scale in the 1980s. However, instead of altering the Hoover plan, he pursued it with greater fervor.

Reagan expanded on the theory by cutting social programs like welfare and edu-



massive increases in defense spending, as the national debt quadrupled and the deficit ballooned to over \$200 billion at one point. Reagan's regressive tax policies had the effect of giving the poor less buying power.

George Bush attempted to use the same policies as Reagan, even though the Cold War was already over. The electorate was

cation subsidies, particularly in the free lunch department. Republicans actually argued, in defending these cuts, that ketchup should be considered a vegetable.

Social cuts were not nearly enough to offset

warm to him after the Berlin Wall fell and after he kicked butt in Iraq, but his standing fell when he failed to make any significant changes in the way Washington operated.

Now, Republicans in Congress have told Americans that the ideas in their "Contract with America" platform are innovative solutions. However, many of these ideas are nothing new, and are stuck in the past.

The proposed hike in defense spending is an exact replica of the policies of Reagan. These policies could have been considered successful in breaking down the Iron Curtain. However, it certainly begs the question: Why do we need it now? Communism is not a threat anymore, and it is debatable whether any foreign nation really is.

Many Republicans' idea of a "flat tax"

is also another example of past tax policies. While the whole concept of the tax is to make everyone's rate the same, the Treasury Department has reported that if Rep. Dick Armey's particular "flat tax" bill is passed, there will be a huge revenue shortfall. According to the Treasury Department, this will have the effect of redistributing the tax burden to the poor and middle class.

The capital gains tax cut is horrifyingly similar to the plan Hoover originally put forth. The theory behind it is essentially the same, but it is just wrapped in a different package. It hopes that people will invest in the stock market more, but most of the middle class and all of the underprivileged can't afford to invest in the market anyway.

Another major Republican cause is

their desire to put prayer back in the schools and to teach "Christian values" in the schools. While this development in policy is not recycled per se, it is still unclear what Republicans are trying to accomplish. The values of the people, not the government, are supposedly at fault. They claim this type of education will solve those problems.

It is not that these ideas have already been tried, but that these ideas have been tried and have failed. The problems of a new generation have posed different questions. Different questions deserve new and well-conceived answers. Conservatives, as well as liberals, seem to be unwilling to think of any.

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston.

■ BOB TURNER

Affirmative action needs re-evaluation

Affirmative action was a necessary idea in the 1960s. But it now seems to grow more outmoded with every passing day. Before you start sending me hate E-mail, letters to the editor, etc., please hear me out.

Affirmative action has done what it was intended to do, by encouraging, or forcing, companies to hire minorities. Rather than go to court, companies have formed minority hiring policies, or even practiced fair hiring policies. These policies won't be dropped just because of the end of affirmative action; rather, they will continue, without the underlying resentment that goes along with them.



Let's talk about that, because no matter where you go, resentment always seems to come up when you talk about affirmative action. Whites don't like jobs being taken away from them. Why, they argue, should someone less qualified, with lower scores — someone who happens to be a different color — get their job or slot? A recent *Newsweek* poll shows that 54 percent of whites think we have gone too far in pushing equal rights in this country.

When do we reach the point of absolutism? Why do the sons pay for the sins of their fathers? If it's about slavery, then the sins of their great-grandfathers? I've never discriminated against minorities. Some of my best friends are minorities, and I believe that they are equal to me within a range of physical and mental characteristics. Why should I shoulder the guilt?

On the other hand, racism still exists in this country. We may never be able to wipe it out, due to freedom of speech. Minorities still get discriminated against, through direct and indirect action. Every day, we make statements that are, whether we meant them that way or not, racist. Can any degree of sincerity of apology wipe out the legacy of a nation that has consistently denigrated minorities?

What was affirmative action meant to do but to change that historic discrimination against minorities? Affirmative action has been very successful, and may in fact have gone too far, for several reasons.

First, the fact that reverse discrimination suits have sprung up across the country, and are actually being heard by the courts, indicates that at the very least, affirmative action has succeeded.

Another sign that affirmative action may have gone too far is the fact that we are qualifying minorities. Suddenly, Asian immigrants are not being treated as minorities in some situations, such as school admissions.

California state schools, for example, have begun to treat Asian applicants more like white applicants, basically because their test scores, grades, etc., are too good, and they crowd out Latinos and blacks for the minority "positions" (quotas don't exist, remember).

And what about the racism that minorities now show for others? Why should black racism against Jews be any different than any other type of racism?

Regardless of the Nation of Islam's denials, they still have a disturbing tendency towards harboring anti-Semitic figures and literature. Why should they be considered any different from, say, the Aryan Nation and their pathological anti-Semitism? Have they advanced so far as to assume the attitudes of the majority?

The real problem with affirmative action is that it is a disincentive to hard, honest work. Why should anyone work hard to get ahead in life, if it is going to be handed to them on a silver platter? How do they handle their job if they lack knowledge or skills? What happens to a sense of responsibility under these conditions?

I don't claim to know the answers to these deep and weighty questions. I just say what I think, and how I think it should be handled. Can any rational person do any more? I think not.

Bob Turner is a junior political science and history double major from Houston.



■ EDITORIAL

STATE OF THE STATE

Bush proposals should avoid overkill

In his State of the State address on Tuesday, Texas Gov. George W. Bush once again stressed the themes of his 1994 gubernatorial campaign: "limited government, personal responsibility, strong families and local control."

Bush, only the second Republican governor of Texas during this century, stressed the need for tougher juvenile crime laws, welfare reform, limits on frivolous lawsuits and more local control of education.

Like many other Republican governors, Bush has repeatedly denounced the current welfare system, claiming in his speech on Tuesday that it "rewards illegitimacy, diminished the motivation to work and robs Texans of dignity and self-worth."

Bush wants to require mothers to identify the fathers of their children to receive welfare benefits, require teen

welfare mothers to live with their parents or in "another supervised setting" and revoke any state license held by any parent delinquent on child support payments.

Additionally, Bush wants to give local school boards more control over educating children, and called for increasing the school's share of state spending on education.

Bush's conservative ideas on limiting government are shared by many Texans. In his speech, he said that these ideas "are not partisan values. These are Texas values."

Bush's election last November was arguably a triumph for conservatism. Bush's challenge is to implement his limited government ideas on reforming the welfare state without moving toward overkill, as many national, Republican proposals on social matters have done.

■ LETTERS

Pranksters did no harm

I would like to comment on your recent article "Students nabbed in campus thefts." First of all, I realize that taking property that does not belong to you is wrong, but I also know one of the students personally and know that it was just a prank. Their intention was to protest the Marriott food. These two young men did not react in a violent or malicious way, but instead chose to protest by taking the items listed.

Lighten up, it was just a joke, Marriott — no harm done to any individual purposely.

Just a few weeks ago, a column appeared in the *Skiff* that said there had not been any new pranks since "the 1,759 fork incident last year." Now that we have a new prank from the same individuals, the school is acting as though they attempted to make it the crime of the century. They were going to take everything back with a sign saying, "You didn't learn your lesson from the forks, so here's

another lesson Marriott."

If having harmless fun is a crime, then may God forgive us. The individuals involved are truly sorry for their actions. Maybe they got carried away by the national attention they received on "Good Morning, America," and the "1995 Bum Steer Award" in the January issue of *Texas Monthly* magazine. This was just a joke that got out of hand and both students are sorry for their actions, as stated in their apology to Marriott.

The school should be lenient on the "pranksters," and realize that their decision will hurt two students for the rest of their lives. These are dedicated, honor roll students who are planning to run for a school political career. They should do well, because these days, politicians are just a joke.

Sam Estrada Jr.
Junior, radio-TV-film

■ VICTORIA DEEN

Politics can go beyond a mere spectator sport

The most radical political decision most of us will ever make is not to decide at all.

I realized this the other day when I glanced through the journal I kept while I was at TCU's Oxford program this past summer. I've never attended a protest in the United States, but I was literally pushed into a protest in England. My journal entry for July 29, 1994 was supposed to capture a moment, but it seems to remind me more of my responsibilities than England's politics:

I went to Speaker's Corner on Sunday — that's the only day the famous Speaker's Corner happens in Hyde Park, and the grassy lawns were full of people ready to argue about every political, religious and economic issue imaginable.

We were just drifting along with the crowd, so Erin and I didn't realize we had just joined a protest until we saw the riot police mounted in a long wall of horses lining our path.

Then someone ahead of us passed back a handbill that said, "What to do if things get nasty..." Apparently, the huge crowd around us (and it was a crowd by now) was protesting the "Criminal Justice Bill."

It told us that this was intended to be a peaceful protest, but that if things got bad and tear gas was used, we needed to join hands and lie flat on the ground. A cute graphic on the front of the handbill said to "Keep It Fluffy," and to jot down the names of anyone around us we saw being arrested.

I passed the rest of the handbills back, keeping one to stick in my scrapbook. I wasn't worried. The liberals may have been out to protest, but they were out to party, too. People were painting anti-bill slogans on themselves and others in fluorescent body paint. There were trucks full of musicians beating huge metal drums and everyone around us danced more than they walked, and the trucks kept shepherding us forward.

We were in a carnival of social concern. The music pushed us on until people surrounded us on all sides, still moving to the rhythm of the drums and chanting angrily. I started to get claustrophobic.

The riot police were closer now, and I realized that we were being herded toward what looked like a corral of iron fences. The people kept on moving forward, though, and only a few feet behind us was the truck. We couldn't fight our way back through the marchers or past the truck.

Panic time.

Ducking our heads and using our elbows to make openings in the crowd, we threaded our way to the side of the marchers. Luckily, we were able to slip through a regular fence right before the cage-like ones.

Standing 50 feet away, we watched about a thousand people flowing out into the street, flooding it in a giant shouting-singing mob. Television crews lined the avenue while curious passersby, and other tourists stood fascinated. . . A fat American (you can tell) walked backward with his camcorder to get a panorama of the march, almost stumbling over some picnickers in his eagerness to film.

I've never been to a protest in our nation. Actually, I know more about the English "Criminal Justice Bill" than I do about most of the bills that affect my life. Maybe, like a lot of ardent tourists, I saw more of the "real" England than I'll ever see of the United States.

Like a large majority of the American public, far too often I've been content to be a spectator in the political arena.

Victoria Deen is a junior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Stage West gives actor fresh roles

By GAYLE GOODMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Stage West theater is presenting a local Fort Worth actor in a different light in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which opened last weekend.

Joel Ferrell plays Rosalind, a young woman who pretends to be a man who pretends to be a woman.

Strange? Not really, director Jim Covault said.

Covault, who cast the play, had a reason for choosing Ferrell for the lead role.

He said the original Rosalind was played by a man, as there were no female actors in Shakespeare's day. Much of the humor in "As You Like It," he said, eludes to this fact.

"Without a male actor in the role," he said, "You wouldn't get the different levels of the jokes."

Ferrell said he enjoys playing the feminine role.

"As an actor, you are always trying to get more diverse and challenging roles," he said. "There is no greater challenge than playing the opposite gender."

The play is set in the court of Rosalind's father, Duke Senior, who was banished to the forest by his evil brother Frederick. As the play progresses, Frederick banishes Rosalind because he thinks she is plotting against him. She leaves the court disguised as a young man named Ganymede.

Rosalind's lover Orlando also escapes to the forest after learning of



Adam Sandler talks to the Skiff about his childhood, chocolate chip cookies and his movie.

see Ferrell, page 5

Skiff talks with Adam Sandler

SNL star promotes his latest movie

By CRYSTAL DECKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Adam Sandler sits bleary-eyed at the table, stirring his coffee and gesturing at the plate of chocolate chip cookies. He is discussing his style of writing comedy, which began in his college days at NYU.

"I mean, we'd f--- around in my room, we'd sit and talk about anything, you know, chocolate chip cookies and how much we liked them, and it made us laugh after a while."

That's Sandler's style: taking the ordinary and making it absurd.

But that has always been Sandler's style. The 28-year-old "Saturday Night Live" veteran has recently branched out from sketch comedy to feature films.

His new movie, "Billy Madison," opens nationwide Friday and Sandler is currently on tour, working comedy concert dates and promoting his movie.

"I don't know why I did (both at the same time)," Sandler said. "It was

stupid. But I'm having fun."

Die-hard Sandler fans know him by his characters: Opera Man, Cajun Man, and the Buffoon to name a few.

His first CD, "They're all Gonna Laugh at You", showcases both his sketch comedy and original songs, ranging from outrageous invention to real-life experience.

"There were always guys who were funnier than me in college," Sandler said. "I just wanted to do something a little different."

The inspiration for his movie role came from Sandler's own childhood experiences.

"Billy Madison" was 100 percent from growing up," Sandler said. "Most of the jokes are just memories of what happened between me and my friends."

In "Billy Madison," Sandler stars as the son of a hotel magnate who makes a bet that he can repeat all 12 grades of school in less than six months in order to win control of the family's multi-million dollar business.

see Sandler, page 5

'Madness' a good scare, 'Boys' a waste of time

"In the Mouth of Madness" (R)

Any movie that centers around horror novels, mysterious pseudo-satanic authors, fictional cities that materialize out of nowhere, and Sam Neill shouting "This is NOT reality!" looks like a winner to me.

When mega-successful horror writer Sutter Cane disappears, it's up to John Trent (Neill) to find him and the manuscript of his latest novel, which seems to have a psychotic and homicidal effect on those who have read it.

A seemingly hopeless chase takes Trent to the town of Hobb's End, a sleepy, cozy area of New Hampshire that exists on no map, but contains the elements of the apocalypse, as well as components of Hell itself—all out of Cane's brain.

Fantasy, reality, or marketing ploy? You be the judge.

Fans of director John Carpenter ("Christine," "Prince of Darkness") should be pleased; "Madness" includes many of the old tricks to scare the bejabbers out of you and has added some new ones, as well.

Carpenter's visions are as violent and disturbing as always, but not unwatchable; his consistent use of religious imagery seems to supplement and enhance feelings of paranoia.

"Madness" is another horror film for the thinking person, much along the lines of "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."

Reality and fantasy collide and combine, leaving the audience not necessarily scared to death, but unable to stop watching.

Sam Neill is great and fun to watch from beginning to end.

The story is both outrageous and unbelievable, and something just a little different than your average slasher flick.

Grade: B+

"The Jerky Boys" (R)

Based on two CD compilations of outrageous prank phone calls, "The Jerky Boys" movie comes off like a dime-store ripoff of a less-than-popular Saturday Night Live sketch, with a lot less style.

Johnny Brennan and Kamal (the Jerkies in question) grew up making these phone calls, and one day it lands them in trouble with the mob. The plot is as simplistic as it is lamebrained, and when the "Jerky" antics ensue, they simply aren't funny.

Actually, that isn't true. There is

see Crystal, page 5

'Quick and Dead' shoots up fun at box office

"The Quick and the Dead" (R)

Sharon Stone stars as an Old West gunslinger out for revenge in "The Quick and the Dead," the rollicking new western from director Sam Raimi (the "Evil Dead" trilogy, "Darkman").

Stone plays Ellen, a woman who wanders on horseback into the town of Redemption.

It's your basic Old West town, complete with run-down shops, ugly, beer-guzzling cowboys in saloons, a big town clock, and quick draw shootouts right on the main street.

Ellen's purpose in this town becomes clear as the story progresses: she wants revenge on evil mayor John Herod (Gene Hackman), who killed her father (Gary Sinise) years earlier. The murder is shown to the audience through flashbacks.

When she arrives, entries are being taken for Redemption's annual quick draw competition. Seeing her chance for revenge, Ellen enters the competition — perennially dominated by Herod.

Also entered in the contest is a cocky youngster known only as the Kid (Leonardo DiCaprio), whom Herod has never fully acknowledged as his son.

The Kid struts arrogantly around town except when Herod is in the area; he then shies away, desperate for attention.

Another (unwilling) contestant is Cort (Russell Crowe), a preacher whom Ellen saved from a hanging — the two have become allies in the fight against Herod.

These four characters become the centerpiece of this wild and thoroughly entertaining adventure.

The performances are quite good. Stone is fun to watch in this rather different role, although her emotions remain muted.

Hackman is appropriately nasty as Herod, and Crowe ("Proof," "Romper Stomper") fits nicely into the role of the mistreated outsider.

But DiCaprio ("What's Eating Gilbert Grape") steals most of his scenes as the exuberant Kid. He gets many of the great lines and great showdown sequences.

Perhaps the most important character in the film is director Raimi, who uses his addictive style to full effect in "The Quick and the Dead." His very frequent use of close-ups, brisk but smooth camera movements, and rapid-fire editing make this movie more than the standard revenge western.

The beautiful sets make such a style even better. The showdown scenes are done brilliantly, but my favorite single shot in the film is one in which the audience looks through someone's head.

Despite the underlying standardness of the story, this campy delight is a triumph, considering the lack of early-in-the-year quality.

Grade: B

"Tom and Viv" (PG-13)

The strange life of writer T.S. Eliot is brought to the screen in "Tom and Viv," which opens this weekend at the AMC Glen Lakes theater in Dallas.

Willem Dafoe stars as the writer (known as "Tom" in the film), who is

immediately smitten with young Vivian Haigh-Wood (Miranda Richardson), while studying at Oxford.

Little does Tom know, however, about Viv's various physical ailments, for which she is taking a variety of medications.

Tom initially sees these as a simple set of diseases which shouldn't interfere with their relationship, but soon Viv's condition worsens.

Her actions and behavior become quite erratic. But Tom's career is progressing, and he manages to love Viv even through these tough times.

But know one knows for how long will he be able to put up with Viv's gradually worsening mental and physical state.

The film works because of a nice dramatic pace, sensitive storytelling, deep characters and superior acting.

Richardson received a Golden Globe nomination for her work as the unstable Viv. Dafoe is almost as good as Tom, and Rosemary Harris is terrific as Viv's mother.

Overall, "Tom and Viv" is certain to elicit a very emotional response from almost anyone who sees it.

Grade: B+



TODD JORGENSON
FILM CRITIC



DiCaprio, Hackman, Stone and Crowe are out for revenge and quick draws in the gunslinging western "The Quick and the Dead."

IN CURRENT RELEASE

FILM	TODD	CRYSTAL
"Before Sunrise"	C	C+
"Boys on the Side"	—	C-
"Death and the Maiden"	B	B
"Highlander: The Final Dimension"	F	D-
"Immortal Beloved"	B+	B+
"Legends of the Fall"	C-	D
"Love After Love"	B+	—
"Miami Rhapsody"	C	B

DATES TO REMEMBER

Tickets are still available for **Trisha Yearwood** at Billy Bob's Texas Friday, Feb. 17. Prices range from \$14.50 for reserved seating to \$7.50 for general admission.

Wade Hayes will be performing at Billy Bob's Texas tonight at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster or Billy Bob's Box Office at 624-7117.

TCU Theatre will present **Les Liaisons Dangereuses**, a tale of sexual manners, manipulations and tragedy. Performances are 8 p.m., Feb. 22-25 and 2 p.m., Feb. 26, in the University Theatre.

Casa Manana is presenting **The Masque of Beauty and the Beast**. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 10-18. All tickets are \$6 and are available by calling 332-CASA or any TicketMaster.

The Dallas Symphony Association is presenting **Music For Romance** featuring conductor Boris Brott. Tickets range from \$15-45 and can be purchased by calling (214) 692-0203.

Women's nutrition focus of lecture by Green Honors guest

By Gayle Goodman
TCU Daily Skiff

Green Honors Chairwoman Susan Calvert Finn will visit TCU's Department of Nutrition and Dietetics next week to discuss women's health concerns.

Finn, who is past-president of the American Dietetic Association, said she believes educating women about nutrition is imperative.

Nutrition is important for both men and women, Finn said, but women are particularly vulnerable.

"I find women are extremely interested, and that it is women who control the health of the whole family," she said. "So, I think it is a good reason for women to be the target of our education."

She said as women age, their level of the hormone estrogen lowers along with their level of calcium. As the estrogen lowers, it can no longer protect the woman from such things as heart disease. With the loss of calcium, risk of osteoporosis rises as the bones deteriorate.

Finn says her goal is to educate women about these problems and give them solutions.

"If you do not smoke and you do not drink, clearly nutrition is the single most important thing you can do for your health," she said.

Mary Anne Gorman, an associate professor and chairwoman of the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, said the department invited Finn to campus because of her knowledge and experience.

"Dr. Finn has a strong business background," Gorman said. "I think she will be a wonderful role model for students because the trend is to go into industry after college."

Finn has given more than 800 pre-

sentations and keynote addresses at state nutrition, dietetic and medical associations. She has also appeared on over 400 television and radio shows.

She was made director of Nutrition and Professional Services at Ross Laboratories in Ohio in 1990.

"Dr. Finn has a strong business background. I think she will be a wonderful role model for students because the trend is to go into industry after college."

MARY ANNE GORMAN,
Chairwoman,
Department of nutrition
and dietetics

and has helped market nutritional products and promote education.

Finn also has written numerous articles and books and devoted much time to professional associations and activities.

Finn will arrive at TCU on Tuesday and will stay through Thursday. For more information, call the Department of Nutrition at 921-7309.

The Green Honors Chair and the Visiting Green Honors Professorships are endowed by Cecil H. Green of Dallas and his late wife, Ida Green, according to the TCU Office of Communications.

The program brings distinguished and often internationally renowned writers, scientists, educators and career persons to TCU.

Dietition serves up healthful tips

By Jim Ladner
TCU Daily Skiff

If your New Year's Resolution to exercise went out the window the first week, there may be an easier way to shed those unwanted pounds.

Kevin L. Willis, TCU's nutrition specialist, is available as a free consultant to all students interested in selecting a diet that will help them gain weight, lose weight, or build muscle.

Working out is only half the battle in controlling your weight; maintaining a healthy diet is just as important, he said.

Willis is currently in charge of overseeing the Wellness Menu, food service newsletters, and providing individual nutrition counseling. Willis' said his main priority is helping Mar-

riott provide a food menu that will be more favorable to students.

"I can see where the repetition of foods might become a little old," Willis said. "Right now I'm working on getting some more variety."

Willis, a 1987 graduate of the University of Miami, said one of his main fields of expertise is sports nutrition. He has a clientele of several world-class athletes and works with several Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders as their nutritional consultant.

Willis competes regularly in amateur wrestling and said he knows the kind of diet required to get into top physical shape.

Willis said he has a couple tips for those looking to firm up in time for spring break and the bathing suit season: Keep your diet as low in fat as possible and high in carbohy-

drates such as pasta, spaghetti, and rice, he said.

Marriott provides the students with the fat content on most cooked meals and nutritional information on most packaged foods can be found on the back of the package.

Taking a few seconds to check these numbers can save hours on the treadmill or stair-climber, he said.

Willis came to TCU after Marriott expressed interest in him after former Horned Frog diver Kelly Crowell resigned last summer as TCU's nutritional specialist.

Willis said he is usually available 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to provide a complete nutrition screening or evaluation. To make an appointment call 921-3048.

Quayle will not seek presidency

Former VP cannot raise funds to make strong bid for GOP nomination

By John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hard-pressed to attract the money and talent necessary for a strong campaign, former Vice President Dan Quayle abruptly reversed course Thursday and said he would not seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Quayle's decision came less than three weeks after he vowed to campaign aggressively as a voice for the conservative "unsilent majority" that he said was appalled at the decline of the family and the liberal bent of the social welfare system.

In a statement, Quayle said he was confident he could have waged a winning campaign if he had subjected himself to a grueling fund-raising schedule this year.

"However, we chose to put our

family first and to forego the disruption to our lives that a third straight national campaign would create," he said.

Advisers, associates and Republican operatives, however, said it became clear as Quayle geared up to run that the fund-raising outlook was bleak, and that he also was having a hard time convincing seasoned campaign operatives to sign on.

A new, front-loaded GOP primary calendar has put a premium on early fund-raising, a difficult process cited by several others who recently bowed out, including fellow Bush administration alumni Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney.

Quayle associates said recent health problems were not a factor; Quayle was hospitalized recently for blood clots and then to have his appendix removed because of a benign tumor. "He is completely recovered," said Quayle adviser

Mark Goodin.

"He was extremely excited and fired up about running a campaign," said Goodin. "But the financial aspect of it threw a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."

The decision leaves three definite Republican candidates: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee.

A handful of others are contemplating runs, including Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, as well as 1992 Bush primary challenger Patrick Buchanan. A few GOP governors and California Rep. Bob Dornan also are mulling the race.

For all his image problems in the electorate at large, Quayle was a favorite of cultural and religious conservatives who are active in

GOP affairs and particularly influential in several early primary states. He is scheduled to speak Saturday night to a major conservative gathering in Washington.

Ralph Reed, the Christian Coalition executive director, said Quayle "clearly had a niche of 15 to 20 percent of the primary vote and probably 30 percent of the religious conservative vote. This leaves a huge hole in the field."

The GOP contenders rushed to fill it, and party strategists once again found themselves debating who would benefit from an unexpected withdrawal from the race.

Many said Dole would benefit most in the short-term, because front-runners generally do when another major candidate bows out. Hoping to prove that true, Dole saluted Quayle as a "courageous voice for mainstream American values."

Crystal from page 4

one funny part. Legendary lounge singer Tom Jones performs Lenny Kravitz's "Are You Gonna Go My Way".

But that's the only funny part. I swear.

Perhaps it's because the pranks are funnier in their original form: on the phone. Or maybe it's just that the rest of the world grew out of all this in the

7th grade.

The Jerky Boys' humor isn't inventive or clever; it's abusive and childish; never too interesting or creative.

No matter what they sound like or pull off, Johnny B. and Kamal are just a couple of lowlifes from Queens.

Grade: F

Sandler from page 4

"(Filming 'Billy Madison') was the best time of my life," Sandler said. "It was f---ing ridiculous that I got to goof off for three months, 'cause the whole movie was so much fun."

"The dodge ball scene was fun," he said. "That was crazy because, well, they were first graders and I was chucking the ball as hard as I could...and some of the kids got f---ing nailed...I hit one kid in the face and the whole crew was like 'oh my god.'"

"We had to stop shooting and put a bandage on his head," Sandler said. "The kid was like... (impersonating the child) 'ohhhh my god...I thought the Opera Man was supposed to be nice...'"

Sandler's said his favorite part

about writing "Billy Madison" was creating roles especially for his friends.

"Yeah, I'd call them up and say, 'Come up for two days, I've got a part for you,'" he said. "That's the best part, that's how it works."

Sandler said he has a hard time deciding which he enjoys more — TV, movies, or standup.

"I like doing standup," he said. "I like it all, I swear to God. I like working. I like being able to goof around."

But goofing around is not in Sandler's future, at least not in 1995.

Not only is he about to produce another CD and continue to perform on SNL, but he is working on another movie that, of course, includes parts for all his friends.

Ferrell from page 4

a threat against his life. Rosalind, dressed as Ganymede, meets him in the forest.

Orlando is upset because he believes he has lost his love, so Ganymede offers to pretend to be Rosalind to cheer him up.

Although the gender-switching role of Rosalind is complicated, Ferrell said he has had fun with it.

The hardest part for Ferrell and the crew was trying to decide how much costuming and makeup were needed to transform him into Rosalind, he said.

"We didn't go to the ninth degree," he said. "We didn't want the audience to get hung up on the female aspect."

"They needed to understand I was a man playing the role of a woman."

Instead, he concentrated on making a unique young woman of his character. Even when she pretends to be a man, he said, she isn't completely convincing.

"When Rosalind becomes Ganymede," he said, "she sort of finds her way into the masculine role."

"Even then, Ganymede still has feminine qualities and the other characters comment on that."

Ferrell said audiences have responded well to the play and he is looking forward to performing for several school groups as well.

"As You Like It" will play at Stage West until Feb. 18. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 784-9378.

Sell it in the Skiff

To place a classified ad, just call 921-7426.

TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

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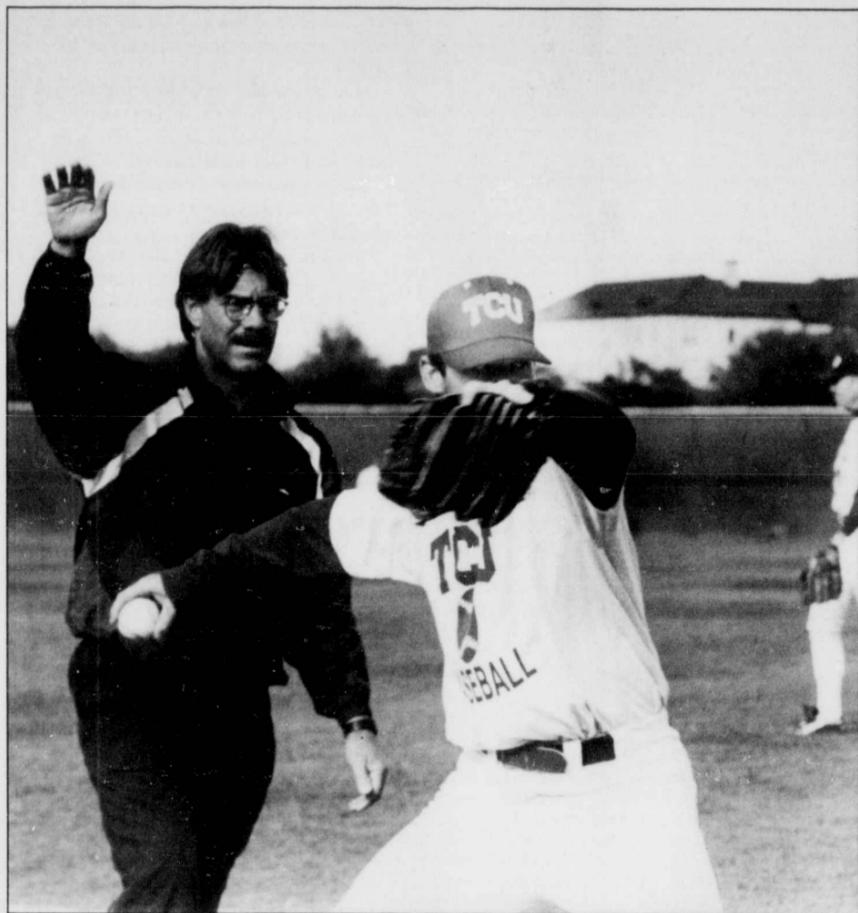
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HAROLD'S

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Team trains for trip to College World Series



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

The TCU Horned Frogs hope to ride the strength of their pitchers to another conference championship.

By BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Lance Brown, head coach of the TCU baseball team, said his goal for the season is simply, "to get to Omaha."

Omaha sponsors the College World Series every year. The Frogs fell short of Omaha last year after losing in the NCAA preliminaries, but won the Southwest Conference Championship for the first time in 22 years.

Coach Brown said of getting to Omaha, "Of course every year you try and get there; it's just a matter of figuring out how you are going to get there. Last year we did it with hitting and relieving. But losing so many players as we did, we will know how to get there in probably two weeks."

Brown plans on using the first few games of this season to evaluate his team and to see which areas need work. His team has some question marks at the moment.

One such question is: who will take over as closer?

Tim Grieve, last year's closer, graduated, and the door is open for someone to step into the late-inning pressure situations that Grieve thrived in last season.

Also, Brown does not have a starting nine yet. "We are just trying to find the best nine players we can put on the field," he said.

The leaders of this year's team will be seniors Jason McClure and Gavin Millay. Both were major contributors to last year's team, with McClure winning All-SWC honors. McClure is a versatile player, playing positions from center field to catcher. Brown sees McClure as the center fielder at the beginning of this season.

Brown does have a good idea of who will be starting pitcher this season for the Frogs. Freshman Scott Atchison, sophomores Derek Lee and Toby Dollar and Junior Flint Wallace will all start on the mound.

Dollar, a transfer from the University of Miami, started in last Tuesday's no-hit performance against Abilene Christian. Atchison, Lee and Wallace also participated in the no-hitter.

The only blemish in the 10-1 win Tuesday was that the defense made three errors in one inning, allowing Abilene Christian to score.

"It's early in the season and we have a lot of guys playing new positions," Brown said. "The defense will definitely come around."

"We are just trying to find the best nine players we can put on the field."

LANCE BROWN
TCU head baseball coach

The Frogs reign as conference champs and will be tested by strong teams from Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Rice. Brown said he is worried about those teams the most.

How the Frogs try to reach Omaha is up to Brown and his players. If this year's hitting and relieving comes close to last year's level, then the Frogs can book a flight to the Cornhusker state.

The Frogs will continue their quest to Omaha when they travel on Tuesday to Tarleton State.

Tennis opens up with win

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team opened the 1995 spring season in impressive fashion, shutting out the University of Texas-Arlington, 9-0, Wednesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Led by sophomores Coryn Wilken and Deidre Walsh, ranked Nos. 55 and 86, respectively, and freshman Annika Kjellgren, the young Lady Frogs (1-0) did not lose a single set, sweeping the six singles and three doubles matches.

Sophomores Asa Norinder and Charlotte Burgess and freshman Allena Cano also recorded straight-set singles victories.

The doubles success was led by Kjellgren and junior Christina Stangeland, ranked No. 24, and Cano and Walsh, No. 38. Burgess and freshman Patty Vital also contributed a doubles win.

"They (the freshmen) did well," TCU head coach Roland Ingram said. "I think everyone played well. They played better as the match went on."

Vital played in the No. 7 singles position that did not count

see Tennis, page 7

Dallas assistant withdraws name for Rams job

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Ernie Zampese got out of his comfort zone.

"I've always been a background guy and I don't like an outfront position," the Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator said Thursday after he withdrew his name from the Rams head coaching derby.

"I like to be in the back with the

tapes rolling. That's what I like to do. Being a head football coach is far, far removed from that," Zampese said.

Zampese, who was offensive coordinator with the Rams for seven years before he came to Dallas to replace Norv Turner, was one of two finalists for the Rams head coaching job. The other is Rich Brooks, Oregon coach and a former Rams assistant.

The job came open when Chuck Knox was fired last month.

Zampese was interviewed twice by the Rams and was interested in leaving the Cowboys for the right price. Zampese makes about \$200,000 a year with Dallas.

"I got to thinking about the reality of the job and decided there are a lot of people in this business who would like to have my job," Zampese said. "I understood going in this was really not my bag. I knew all the people with the Rams. They are good friends. I felt if it (being a head coach) could work, it could work with them."

But Zampese decided being a head coach didn't really fit with his personality.

"When I really sat down and thought about it, I decided it was really something I didn't want to do," he said.

"I love it in Dallas," Zampese said. "It's a great town and a great organization. I came here to get a Super Bowl ring and I still think it's the best place to be."

Zampese will be with the other Cowboys coaches when they go to the NFL draft combine at Indianapolis. He said he hoped the Cowboys could sign all their free agents.

"The salary cap will make for some tough decisions," Zampese said.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said keeping Zampese should help the Cowboys' continuity.

"It's gratifying that Ernie stayed with us," Jones said. "It's real refreshing to see a man that puts certain values and desires above values and cents."

"Here's a man who could be head coaching and he is coordinating our offense. It reminds us all of his expertise and talent."

Atlantic 10 becomes 12

By JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlantic 10 will have 12 schools next season, five of them first-year members after Virginia Tech, Dayton and La Salle officially joined the conference on Thursday.

The three newcomers join fellow rookies Xavier, Ohio and Fordham in a league that has gone from a questionable future months ago to a solid basketball conference that will reach a number of major television markets.

"Our athletic directors identified these three institutions as what we are and where we want to be as we head into the future," Atlantic 10 commissioner Linda Bruno said. "We are excited and we will get much better."

West Virginia and Rutgers will leave the current nine-team league after this season to join the Big East. When that move was announced last year, many thought Massachusetts and Temple, the conference's lynchpins as far as basketball was concerned, would consider leaving.

Instead, the Atlantic 10 added five schools and appears solid heading into next season.

"There were always options for us," Bruno said. "The first scenario was 'don't do anything,' and we had said all along we weren't in a rush unless the right schools were available. At no time did we get locked into a set number. We were worried about quality not quantity. We got the best of both worlds now with a number that's workable and we filled out our conference with quality programs."

Bruno said the league will be split into two divisions and keep the name despite the discrepancy in numbers.

"The athletic directors have decided divisions is the way to go," she said. "We have not begun to approach how we will divide and what format we will use. We will meet in the next few weeks as we wanted to wait until these three schools were aboard to be part of that process."

The three newcomers were all facing being without a conference after recent moves, although Virginia Tech and La Salle both opted for the Atlantic 10 over other leagues.

Virginia Tech and Dayton were both affected by the recent merger of some members of the Metro Conference with some schools from the Great Midwest.

Virginia Tech, a member of the Big East for football, was in the Metro Conference since the 1978-79 season, while Dayton was in its second season in the Great Midwest.

La Salle, in its third season as a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, joins a much more geographically compatible league, with Temple and St. Joseph's also located in Philadelphia.

La Salle athletic director Bob Mullen said La Salle had already contemplated re-joining the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, the league it was in before leaving for the Midwestern Collegiate.

"We had conversations with the Metro Atlantic and it was an option," he said. "We had a window until March 1. We felt our interests would best be served by the Atlantic-10."

Dayton may have been in the dire straits after being left out of the Metro-Great Midwest merger.

Xavier was also a member of the Midwestern Collegiate, while Fordham moved over from the Patriot League.

SWC STANDINGS

	SWC			Total		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	4	4	.500	11	12	.478
Baylor	1	7	.125	7	14	.333
Texas	6	2	.750	14	5	.737
Texas Tech	6	2	.750	12	7	.632
Rice	4	4	.500	9	10	.474
Houston	4	4	.500	7	13	.350
SMU	2	6	.250	5	14	.263
TCU	5	3	.625	13	7	.650

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Track and field now open to Vegas bettors

BY TOM GARDNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Tired of arguing about who can run faster, jump higher or throw farthest? Now you can put your money where your mouth is, at least at the Reno Air Games.

The Eldorado Hotel & Casino, one of the meet's sponsors along with Reno Air, is posting odds on those competing in five men's events and three women's contests on Friday night.

"It's a fun little side deal. It creates some interest in the event," Gene Carano, Eldorado vice president and general manager, said on Thursday.

John Mansoor, meet director and executive director of the Pacific Association of USA Track & Field, said it was decided to allow betting when the event was set up in July.

"I thought it would bring excitement to the casual fan. I approached various casinos about getting involved as a sponsor. Eldorado was the one that decided to sponsor it and do the sports book," he said.

"There's been a lot of excitement — among insiders, coaches, agents, athletes and fans. They definitely think it's the right thing to do. People are always betting in the stands. Now, they can do it legally."

Competitors, who aren't barred

from betting on themselves, are looking forward to the opportunity.

Dennis Mitchell is a 4-1 underdog in the 50-meter dash along with Jon Drummond and Calvin Smith behind Henry Neal, who is 2-1. A successful bettor who placed \$10 on Mitchell would win \$40 plus the bet.

"I'm looking at making somebody some money come Friday. So if you've got an extra \$5, try to put it on me," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he was betting on himself, as is Chryste Gaines, a 10-1 longshot behind Gwen Torrence in the 50-meters.

The meet at the Livestock Events Center is the second of five events of the indoor Grand Prix, which began last weekend with the Millrose Games in New York.

Other competitors include Jackie Joyner-Kersey in the women's 50-meter hurdles, Greg Foster in the men's 50-meter hurdles and Michael Johnson in the men's 400-meter dash. All are favorites, with Joyner-Kersey even, Foster at 3-1 along with Mark Creer, Torrence at 2-5 and Johnson at 4-5.

Carano said action on the event hasn't been heavy, but many of the hotel's guests are just beginning to arrive. Also, he said the sports book was being cautious because of the inexperience of posting a line on track and field.

All-Star Break means awards time

BY JIM LADNER
and GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The NBA season has reached its halfway point, with the All-Star Game in Phoenix on Sunday. Gregor Esch and Jim Ladner have decided to hand out a few tongue-in-cheek awards to some deserving (and not-so-deserving) hoopsters. Jim will take the Eastern Conference, while Gregor will look at the Western Conference.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
MVP: Hakeem Olajuwon. With apologies to David Robinson and all-time assist leader John Stockton, the "Dream" is still the best player in this conference and in the entire league. It may be getting a little old to pick him, but how can you deny a guy with over 28 points per game and 11 rebounds per game? He may be playing better than his MVP season of a year ago, which is scary.

Coach of the Year: This one is a tossup between two coaches out in California. Gary St. Jean in Sacramento has the young Kings battling for a playoff spot. The Kings and the playoffs have been an NBA oxymoron over the years. St. Jean has done a splendid job, but in my opinion, he has been overshadowed by Del Harris in Los Angeles. While it is not exactly "Showtime" anymore, Harris has revived this floundering franchise and returned it to the top of the standings.

Rookie of the Year: Sacramento

gets its revenge. Brian Grant of the Kings gets the slight nod over Eddie Jones of the Lakers. Although just 6-8, Grant is the force inside that the Kings have lacked since Naismith's time. He has just scratched the surface with 13 ppg and 7 rpg at the break.

Rodney Dangerfield "No Respect" award: Who is Elliot Perry? Well, he is this year's unsung hero for the conference's best team, the Phoenix Suns, and also their starting point guard. The stringed-beaned Perry and his socks may look funny, but this career CBA player has more than admirably filled in for the injured Kevin Johnson. He has been the Suns' most consistent backcourt player and has been made Dan Majerle's recent 0—fer's not look so painful.

Biggest stiff: No offense to Coach Tubbs, but it has to go to Stacey King in Minnesota. It is a travesty that this guy has three championship rings (with the Chicago Bulls). He also had the nerve to think he could have started every game for those teams. Although he's injured (so he says), he hasn't exactly made his Hall of Fame push this season when on the court (5 ppg, 4 rpg). He was traded from Chicago for Luc Longley. Great trade, eh, Jim?

Playoff flop (otherwise known as the Supersonic award): Even though they have players like Stockton, Malone, and Horacek, the Jazz may hit a sour note come playoff time. They lost their starting center, rejuvenated

Felton Spencer, for the season and... I know I'm going out on a limb on this, but I don't think dinosaur backup centers James Donaldson and Tom Chambers are the answer.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
MVP: Even though Scottie Pippen leads his team in every important category, Shaquille O'Neal is clearly the best player in the conference. Once he gets his free throw percentage (.551) over his shooting percentage (.589), he could average 40 ppg. He is also learning to effectively pass out of double teams and make everybody around him better.

Coach of the Year: This one's easy, Mike Fratello has the Cleveland Cavaliers, a team with minimal talent, playing .600 ball. Fratello has imposed a super slo-Moe (Iba) style of offense and a stifling defense that drives opponents and even some of the Cavs' crazy. Fratello forfeits his award if he had anything to do with the Cavs' new uniforms, which are the ugliest in professional sports.

Rookie of the Year: Its about time. Duke has finally produced an above-average NBA player. Sorry, Blue Devil fans but Bobby Hurley doesn't even start. Christian Laettner wouldn't start anywhere but in Minnesota and Danny Ferry is just plain bad. But Grant Hill seems to be the next Scottie Pippen minus the attitude. He's truly a class act and in an era of egomaniacs, his popularity will soar well into the next century.

Most Underrated player: At 5-3,

Mugsy Bogues shouldn't be able to start for most high school teams, but the Charlotte point guard is leading the Hornets into serious playoff contention. Bogues sets the table for scorers Zo Moring and Larry Johnson while somehow getting 12 ppg for himself. He's also third in the league in assists and is shooting 91 percent from the line. But even more impressive, Bogues is now considered a good basketball player, not a good, short basketball player.

Biggest Stiff: Sorry Gregor, but I'm going to have to dip into the West for this guy. Donald Hodge might be the most aggravating player in the league. The 7-1 center, and I use that term casually, spends more time near the three point line than in the paint. "Center" would imply a somewhat physical demeanor, but backup point guards average more rebounds a game than Hodge. If it wasn't for that long-termed, guaranteed contract he conned out of the Mavs after a decent rookie season, he'd have been cut a long time ago.

Playoff flop: They were swept in the first round of the playoffs a year ago and vowed it wouldn't happen again but look for the Orlando Magic to fold come May. Although packed with superstar players, they are a below average ball-handling team, and the worst free throw shooting team in the NBA. Also, the playoffs is all about executing a half-court offense, and they sometimes get bogged down letting Shaq try and do all the work.

SPORTS DIGEST

Maxwell to appeal ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — While admitting he was wrong to attack a fan, Houston guard Vernon Maxwell said Thursday he will appeal his 10-game suspension and \$20,000 fine because the NBA did not fully investigate the incident.

In a statement read by his attorney, Dick DeGuerin, Maxwell said that the NBA did not know how abusive the fan became and that the league should improve its security at games.

"I hope my case and my appeal will draw enough public attention to this problem so something is done about it," Maxwell said. "It shouldn't be open season on the players."

TCU Sports Calendar

This is the TCU Sports Calendar for today through next Thurs., Feb. 16.

Fri.: M. Swimming & Diving, Texas (A), 5 p.m., Track, Oklahoma City

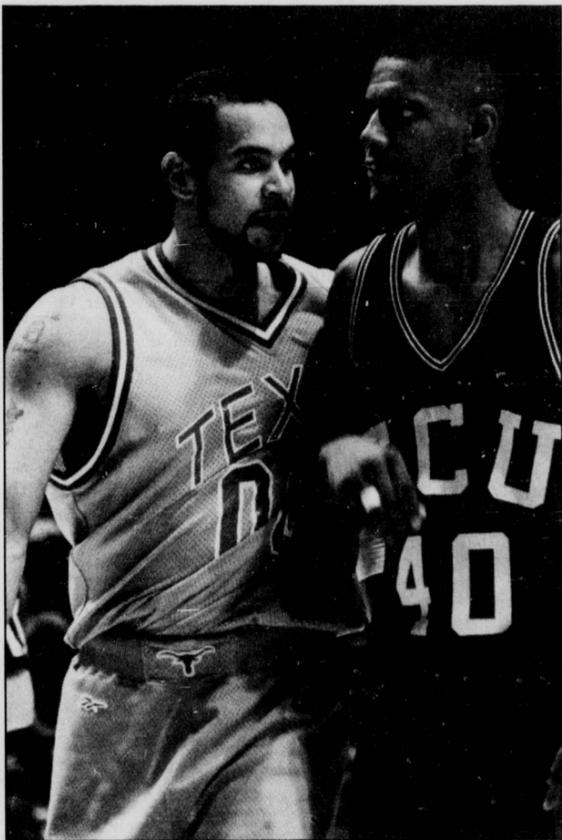
Sat.: M. Basketball, Houston (A), noon, W. Basketball, Houston (H), 7 p.m., W. Tennis, Oklahoma (A)

Sun.: M. Tennis, Pepperdine (H), 1 p.m.

Tues.: M. Basketball, Baylor (H), 7:30 p.m., Baseball, Tarleton State (A), 1 p.m.

Tues.—Thurs.: M. Golf, Mani Kea Invitational (Hawaii)

Wed.: W. Basketball, Baylor (A), 7 p.m., W. Tennis, UNT (H), 2 p.m.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
Longhorn Sonny Alvarado lets Kurt Thomas know who leads the Southwest Conference.

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	TCU at Houston	Missouri at Oklahoma St.	North Carolina at Georgia Tech	Connecticut at Syracuse	California at Arizona	NBA All-Star Game	Flames at Stars
Richmond Williams Sports Editor Last week: 5-2 Total: 13-7	TCU	Oklahoma St.	Georgia Tech	Connecticut	Arizona	Eastern Conference	Stars
Ginger Richardson Managing Editor Last week: 5-2 Total: 12-8	TCU	Oklahoma St.	North Carolina	Connecticut	Arizona	Western Conference	Stars
Jodi Wetuski News Editor Last week: 6-1 Total: 15-5	TCU	Oklahoma St.	North Carolina	Syracuse	Arizona	Western Conference	Stars
Brian Sasser Campus Editor Last week: 2-5 Total: 8-12	Houston	Oklahoma St.	Georgia Tech	Syracuse	California	Western Conference	Stars
Dave Jimenez Sports writer Last week: 6-1 Total: 14-6	TCU	Oklahoma St.	Georgia Tech	Syracuse	Arizona	Western Conference	Stars
Brad Horn Sports writer Last week: 4-3 Total: 11-8	TCU	Missouri	North Carolina	Connecticut	Arizona	Western Conference	Stars

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Tennis from page 6

in the final results. "It was my first real college match, so I was nervous," Vital said. "The more experience I get, the more relaxed I'll be."

The team's success is in contrast to last season's dismal 0-3 start on the way to a 4-16 record.

"This (team) is a 180-degree turnaround from last year," Ingram said. "We just have to get everyone healthy."

Norinder, who usually teams with Burgess in doubles, sat that match out with a sore shoulder and is questionable for matches this weekend on the road against Tulsa and Oklahoma.

Choosing a lineup is a new problem for Ingram.

"This is the most depth I've ever had in the 13 years I've been here," Ingram said. "Asa played No. 5 (position) singles, and I've never had a No. 5 player of her quality. Ever."

The Lady Frogs head north to face Tulsa on Saturday and the No. 32-ranked Oklahoma on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the No. 8-ranked TCU men's tennis team (3-0) plays No. 5-ranked Pepperdine (6-1) at 1 p.m. Sunday at the indoor courts of Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Pepperdine squad arrives today for practices today and Saturday. "They're taking it very seriously," said junior Paul Robinson, ranked No. 13 in singles and No. 1 in doubles with junior David Roditi. "It's our first big dual match, and it's really important for us to get off to a good start."

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By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Counseling Center offers many services for students, faculty and staff members to help them cope with everyday problems as well as crisis situations, said Jack C. Scott, director of the Counseling Center. "We want to have a sense of immediacy," Scott said. "When there's a problem, we try to be there."

The center offers short-term, individual and group counseling for everybody in the TCU community, he said.

Short-term counseling provides continuous treatment for the length of a semester. Most clients, however, have an average of four sessions, Scott said.

The Counseling Center keeps all information confidential except when there may be danger of suicide, homicide or child abuse. "For ethical reasons, we maintain confidentiality," Scott said. "People don't need to be afraid that someone's going to talk."

The Counseling Center primarily aims to help people cope with their problems and with everyday life. Scott said whether those problems have to do with the classroom or anxiety, or with other problems. People are encour-

aged to seek help at the center, Scott said. There are four staff psychologists who do the individual counseling for those who request it and those who are referred to the center, Scott said.

"They try to provide some kind of bridge between the campus and the surrounding community," he said. "One deals with learning disabilities, which is a major task. Some do training for the peer counselors and outreach programs."

The peer counselors are two students selected to work at the Counseling Center. They do some individual counseling, but mainly do outreach programs in the residence halls and also different workshops around campus, Scott said.

Mandy Delagerheim, a junior psychology major and peer counselor, said she feels the Counseling Center is an excellent idea. "We have a very qualified staff, and I think it's a very helpful resource for the students," she said.

The center provides workshops to help students deal with such things as stress management, study skills, eating disorders and dating. Delagerheim said that people liked the workshops last semester. "We did about one to two workshops a

week and the response was good," she said. Scott said he felt the peer counselors do the best job with the outreach programs because they had good contacts with their peers.

In addition to counseling, the Counseling Center also provides psychological and vocational testing.

Margaret Thompson, coordinator of assessment, said the testing varies with the needs of students. "We do personal testing like personality, interest, aptitude and I.Q.," Thompson said. Students must make an appointment with a psychologist and then take the test during that time, she said. The personal tests are free.

For incoming students, the center offers advanced placement tests every month for college credit, and also offers the ACT test. Students can take the MCAT and GMAT and other graduate tests as well.

The testing center is open between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. TCU Counseling Center is open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWU protests over rumors; will not merge with UNT

By JANINE ZUNIGA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENTON, Texas — Texas Woman's University students rallied Thursday against what turned out to be only a rumor that the school would be merging with the city's other university.

About 250 women and men gathered in the free speech area of the Denton campus to protest legislation reportedly filed Thursday calling for the merging of TWU and the University of North Texas.

A student rumor mill, which began churning late Wednesday night, culminated into the hastily called rally sponsored by the Texas Woman's Preservation Society. But calls made by the university to the Capitol in Austin uncovered no such bill being introduced Thursday.

"To my knowledge nothing has been filed," said Ann Hatch, interim director of public information for the university. "We checked through the legislative council in Austin, we

checked on our computer program, and no bill was found."

The Preservation Society also used the impromptu rally to reiterate its members' staunch opposition to the school's move to become co-ed.

Regents voted 6-1 on Dec. 9 to allow men to enroll in all of the university's 166 undergraduate programs.

Some faculty, students and alumna filed a lawsuit in December to keep the school from going co-ed. They accused school regents of violating the Texas Open Meetings Law and of usurping authority by opening all undergraduate programs to men.

Assistant professor of kinesiology Jo Kuhn, a tennis and softball coach at the university, addressed the students Thursday. She said now might not be the best time for a protest because administrators are in Austin seeking money for the university.

"I ask that you ask yourselves, that you consider, are you helping (or) are you hindering the situation," she said.

Rather from page 1

invited Rather to be a visiting Green Honors professor with the help of Jack Tinsely, senior vice president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and a personal friend of Rather's, Allen said.

The department contacted Rather last October, Allen said.

A native of Huntsville, Texas, Rather has interviewed every U.S. president from Dwight Eisenhower to Bill Clinton and international leaders as varied as Nelson Mandela and Boris Yeltsin. He was the first American journalist to interview Saddam Hus-

sein after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Rather began working for CBS in 1962 as chief of the Southwest Bureau in Dallas. In addition to co-anchoring the "CBS Evening News," Rather anchors and reports for the CBS News show "48 Hours." He is the first network journalist to anchor an evening news show and prime time news show simultaneously.

The Green Honors program brings a variety of talented scholars to the campus each year for public lectures and interaction with students and faculty members.

Escorts from page 1

pleased with its operation. "It was really great," Berry said. "I called them and they came over. They got there in about two or three minutes. I told them I would need an escort home at 11:30 (p.m.) and they even came back without another phone call."

Crime Prevention Sgt. Connie Villela said the program was a step in the right direction. "I think it's great that students are taking their safety into their own hands," Villela said. "It's a great idea and I hope it works out."

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Feb. 2 to Feb. 8:

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS

Feb. 7: A man called campus police at 2:50 a.m. requesting to be taken to John Peter Smith mental ward, according to a police report. When police arrived the man said he was feeling nervous, had a mental problem and needed psychiatric treatment. Fort Worth Police Department was called and an officer transported the man to JPS mental ward.

Feb. 8: Campus police reported observing two males and a female acting "suspiciously" in a vehicle. Police determined that the two males were students but the female was not. The students and the female gave conflicting stories as

to where they were going and what they were doing, the report said.

The students said they were taking the woman home from the Pub, a bar on University Drive, and could not locate her home. The students told police that the woman took off her pants and her underwear, while they were trying to find her home.

The students then brought the woman back to their fraternity house in order to "make a phone call," the report said. The woman was escorted off campus. All three people involved had alcohol on their breath, and the woman seemed to be intoxicated, the report said.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Feb. 4: An resident assistant in Clark Hall found a man urinating in the hallway at 2:18 a.m. Campus police were notified and described

the man as extremely intoxicated, according to campus police reports. The R.A. told police that before they arrived the man, who is a student, failed to show his ID and was very uncooperative. Police searched the student's room and found three beer cans in his room. The alcohol was disposed of because the student was underage.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE

Feb. 7: A student reported the burglary of his car, which was parked in the Ranch Management parking lot, according to a campus police report. The student said the driver side window of his car had been shattered and several items were missing from his car. Police have no suspects at this time.

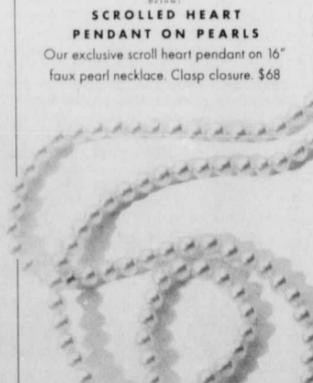
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No study skills? There's help

By CHRIS HAYS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A variety of study skills and writing workshops will be offered by Academic Services and Adult Student Services this semester.

The workshops will focus on time management, study skill habits and test taking. The courses are free to TCU students and are held in Rickel 106.

Robert Crawley, study skills coordinator, said the workshops were designed to help students improve their study habits, which can lead to better classroom performance and higher test scores.

"The workshops are set up to help students with anything which they might encounter in their college careers," Crawley said.

Crawley, who will teach the workshops this semester, said 315 students attended various workshops last semester.

The workshops this semester have averaged only about 8 students per class, down from 14 last semester, he said. However, Crawley said he believes attendance will increase toward the end of the semester.

"As students get further along in the semester and start getting more grades, we expect more to begin attending the workshops," Crawley said.

The workshop on time management will focus on evaluating the student's present schedule, organizing their time and creating a better schedule to manage their time. It will be offered Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. and March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The study skills course will help students utilize time better when studying, develop comprehensive study skills, study a textbook and take effective notes. Workshops will be held 7 p.m. on March 7 and 9 p.m. April 4.

The test taking workshop will help students prepare for and take multiple choice and essay tests. It will be offered 9 p.m. Feb. 21 and 7 p.m. April 17.

Crawley said eight workshops will be held in the Rickel Building, but representatives of student organizations can schedule other workshops for their groups as needed. Students wanting more information or to register for one of the classes can call 921-7486.

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