

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 77

Campus police chief to retire in June

Stewart to hang up badge after serving TCU 17 years

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After serving as campus police chief for 11 years, Oscar Stewart, 62, has decided to trade in his badge for a golf club.

The university's campus police chief of 11 years told the *Skiff* he would retire in June.

"I want to retire while I'm still at the age that I can enjoy it," Stewart said. "I'm going to do a lot of volunteer work, play a lot of golf, and do a lot of church activities. I'm going to enjoy myself."

Stewart said he could not comment as to who might replace him as chief of police. Administration officials take care of that decision, said Stewart.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for the

Office of Student Affairs, said Stewart will be missed.

"I think Oscar Stewart has done a lot of extraordinary things for TCU students and for TCU and there's no doubt we'll miss him on this campus," Mills said.

Mills said the search for a replacement will begin soon.

"We'll do a search for the position as we would for any position," Mills said. "We'll try to find the best person we can for the job."

Stewart came to TCU in 1978 to serve as assistant chief of campus police in 1978. He had been chief of security personnel at Carswell U. S. Air Force base in Fort Worth before working for the university. He was promoted to chief of campus police in 1984.

Stewart said that he was the first black police chief in Tarrant County. "That was really a big step in Tarrant County," Stewart said.

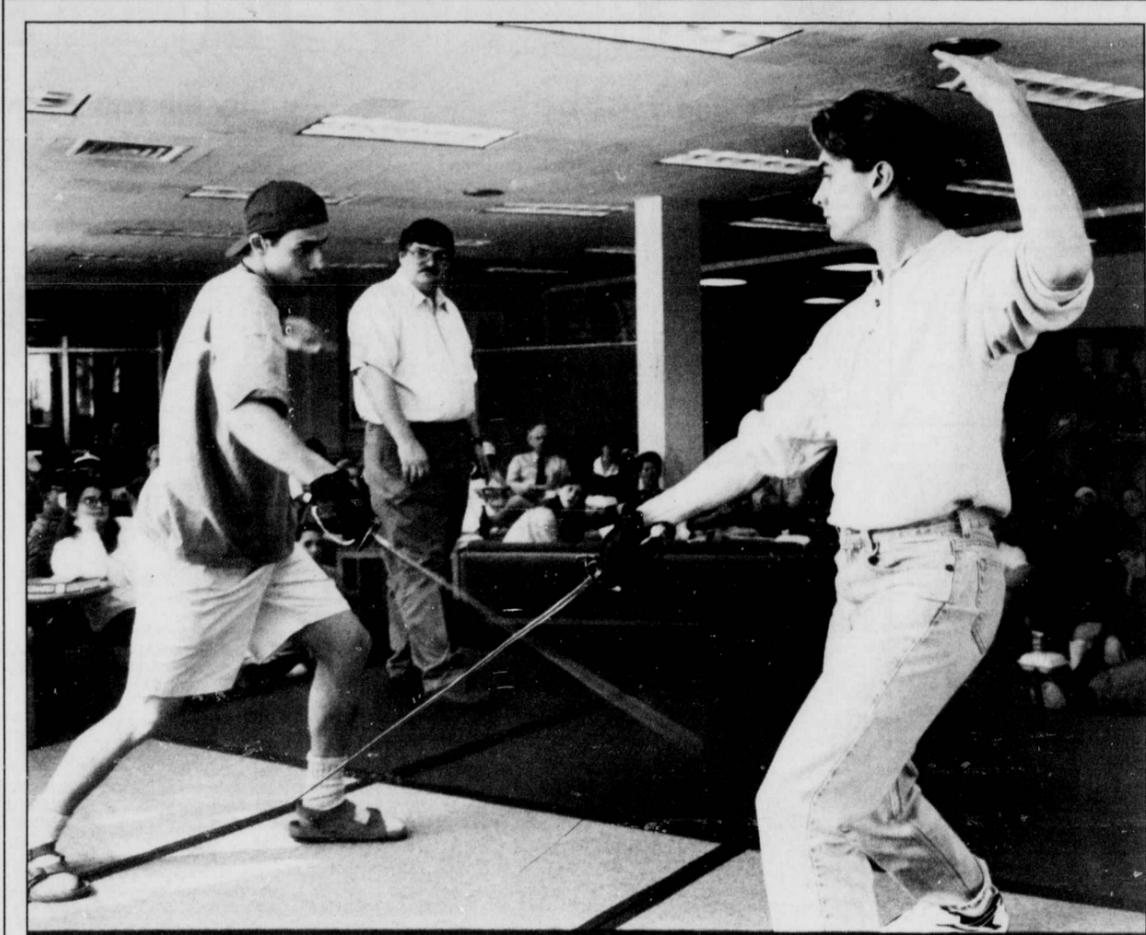
Working at the university has been enjoyable, said Stewart.

"TCU has a whole community of faculty and staff that have enlight-

see Stewart, page 4



Oscar Stewart



Brian Stanton, a sophomore theatre major, and Courtney Mitchell, a junior theatre major, swordfight in the Student Center Lounge Wednesday as assistant professor of theatre George Brown observes.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Students learn how to lobby in Austin

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fifty-seven TCU students joined more than 550 other social work majors in Austin yesterday to present their political agenda to the legislators in the state capitol.

The "Student Day at the Legislature," sponsored by the Texas Association of Social Work Deans and Directors and the National Association of Social Workers in Texas, began with morning speakers including Rep. Elliott Naishtat, Sen. Mike Moncrief, Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, Sen. Judith Zaffner, as well as several aides to legislators and lobbyists.

Linda Moore, chairwoman of the social work program, said the seminar taught students how to be successful legislators.

"What they did was really talk about how you lobby, how you approach legislators, how to present your position and how not to be intimidated by the system," Moore said.

The students spent much of their day in the capitol visiting senator's and representative's offices, lobbying their own platforms on social

see Lobby, page 2

Princeton Review goes online

College hopefuls can access school profiles on Internet

By KRISTIN L. NEMETZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Princeton Review, a college entrance exam preparatory service, has announced an expansion of its online services.

Now, students who would like more information about universities across the country can be connected directly to the schools' Internet sites.

Owen Davis, director of interactive services, said the World Wide Web server has been accessed thousands of times since it started in early 1994.

"Anyone that has access to a web server can use the program," Davis said. "The service is free."

The site offers information and advice about admissions tests for universities and gives students

access to in-depth profiles of hundreds of schools, Davis said.

"The system not only gives information about different universities, it also gives specific detail about majors and areas of interest," he said.

Profiles include ratings compiled from surveys of 80,000 students attending the various universities.

"If someone needs help getting into the business school, for example, they would access the business line. After that, a list of schools would come up and the prerequisites for each," he said.

Students can also browse files that give information about financial aid and internships for over 300 colleges, Davis said.

see Internet, page 2

Alumnus receives peers' professionalism award

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Steven Laird, a master of business administration graduate and former adjunct faculty member of TCU, is the recipient of the second annual Professionalism Award given by the College of the State Bar of Texas.

The award is given for achievements and activities which elevate the prestige of the legal profession, promote ethics, contribute to the continuing education of fellow lawyers, and further the goals of the college.

Laird is a trial lawyer in the firm of Russell, Turner, Laird and Jones, LLP in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The College of the State Bar is making a \$5,000 cash award in Laird's name to the Texas law schools of his choice.

The five schools he selected to receive \$1,000 each are: South Texas College of Law in Houston, where Laird received his law degree; Texas Wesleyan University Law School, Fort Worth; St. Mary's University College of Law, San Antonio; Southern Methodist University Law



Steven Laird

School, Dallas; and Baylor University College of Law, Waco.

"I would hope each school would use the money toward teaching civility between lawyers and ethics among lawyers," Laird said.

In 1988, Laird received the Outstanding Young Lawyer of Texas award given by the Texas Young Lawyers Association. He now serves on the Pattern Jury Charge Committee, Volume I, for the State Bar of Texas. In 1994, he was appointed by the Supreme Court of Texas to the Committee of Professional Ethics.

He is also the co-chairman of the Tarrant County Civil Bench/Bar Conference and a director of the Texas Trial Lawyers Associa-

tion.

Laird received his MBA at TCU in 1977, and said his education at TCU gave him a solid foundation for law school.

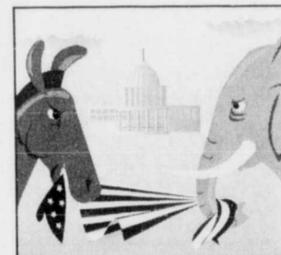
"I am thoroughly convinced that period at TCU prepared me better than anything else for law school," Laird said.

He said his business background also gave him an edge that most lawyers did not have.

In 1986, Laird returned to TCU as an adjunct faculty member in the School of Business to teach a business law course.

"Teaching the business law course certainly enhanced my ability as a lawyer because I was

see Laird, page 4



Jim Gribnitz, a sophomore Spanish major, received a Pell Grant for the 1994-95 school year. He said he would not have been able to attend TCU without it.

"If I didn't get the Pell," he said, "I

see Grants, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

A&M mascot snatching solved

AUSTIN (AP)—A presidential candidate for the University of Texas Students' Association has admitted to the 1993 snatching of the Texas A&M University mascot, *The Daily Texan* reports.

The admission was made Wednesday by Neil Sheffield, who said he doubted the information would hurt his election chances.

"I'm not worried about winning the elections, I'm just worried about staying alive long enough to win the elections," he told the paper.

France accuses five of spying

PARIS (AP)— France has accused five Americans, including the CIA station chief, of economic and political spying and asked them to leave the country, a rare move that put the allies on a diplomatic collision course Wednesday.

In Washington, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said "it remains to be seen" whether the Americans would leave. He suggested disclosure of the affair was linked to France's presidential campaign, in which a wiretapping scandal has embarrassed Premier Edouard Balladur, the front-runner.

Gov. Bush supports Gramm

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. George W. Bush said Wednesday that he supports Sen. Phil Gramm's bid for the Republican presidential nomination. But he warned his fellow Texan that he's entering a whole new ballgame.

"He is going from Triple-A to the major leagues," said Bush, who was managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team before his election last November.

But Gramm, a one-time Democrat and second-term senator, is no replacement player, Bush said. The governor said he thinks Gramm has what it takes to win the White House.

Milk does the body bad, too

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP)— Milk can do a body bad.

That's the message from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the group that has made waves telling people the horrors of fat-laden movie popcorn and Chinese takeout.

While 2 percent milk is labeled low-fat, 40 percent of its calories come from saturated fat, and one percent milk gets 23 percent of its calories from saturated fat.

One glass of whole milk has the artery clogging fat of five strips of bacon, the center said.

Lobster saved from Safeway

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP)— Victor the lobster is back at the Seaside Aquarium, but he's just a shell of his former self.

The 28-pound crustacean became a celebrity when a Safeway store manager donated him to the aquarium to save him from becoming someone's dinner.

Victor lived at the aquarium until last September, when a man tried to steal him. When the thief was confronted by authorities, he dropped Victor, who later died of his injuries.

He's been stuffed and returned to be displayed at the aquarium.

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.

TCU'S STUDENT FOUNDATION will accept applications through March 24 for the 1995-1996 school year. This is a student organization which volunteers in the Admissions, Alumni and Development departments. Applications are available at the Student Center information desk. Call 921-7803.

TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA PSI are sponsoring North Texas area workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in Moudy 141N. Call Heather McCoy at 923-5970.

SCHOMBURG EXHIBIT has moved from the Library to the Student Center Lounge.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR "Importance of Freshwater Inflow on Texas Estuaries" will be noon to 1 p.m. Friday

in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. **STUDENT TEACHER APPLICATIONS** for fall 1995 are due Friday in Bailey Building 102.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP is forming at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863.

BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE is Feb. 26 at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes on Oakmont Boulevard. The money raised from this event will help Big Brothers and Sisters. Call Jeff Rodriguez at 654-0155.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB is an organization whose purpose is to foster a greater appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 222. Call Paul at 926-9510.

CANTERBURY Episcopal student fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Ministries office. A free dinner is provided, followed by a fellowship program. Call 921-7830.

NOONDAYS are 12:30 p.m. Thurs-

days in Student Center Room 216. Bring lunch and a friend to learn about the names of God. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY meets at 5 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 204. Call Dui at 263-6201 or David at 924-3905. Everyone is welcome.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church, 2720 S. University. Food is served at 5:30 p.m., followed by a program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper.

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

RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP is forming at the Counseling Center. Please call Dorothy M. Barra for your initial screening appointment at 921-7863.

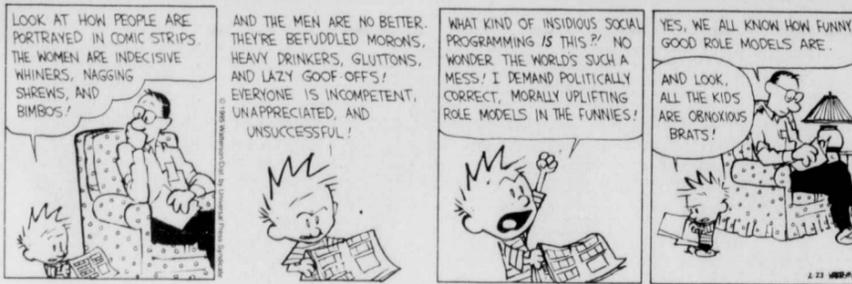
The Beaten Path



by P.D. Magnus

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and windy with a high of 65.

Friday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 65.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
8 p.m., Cliburn Concert featuring pianist Valery Kuleshov, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Friday
Last day to withdraw from a class
Student account payments due

Saturday
7 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Texas A&M, here
Noon, Men's basketball vs. Texas A&M in College Station
9 p.m., PC movie: "Dead Again," Student Center Ballroom
Student Recitals, Shan-

non Moharter (voice) at 5 p.m. and Maki Stevenson (cello) at 7:30 p.m. Ed Landreth Auditorium

Monday
7:30 p.m., TCU Symphonic Band Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium
12:30 p.m., International Week opening ceremony, Student Center Lounge
Safe Break Campaign begins

Tuesday
3:30 p.m., Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for International Scholars new member induction, Student Center Room 207

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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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 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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TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

What's news?
Find out in the TCU Daily Skiff

Internet from page 1

"The neatest thing about the program is that the information people are receiving is straight from the horses' mouths," Davis said. "It is actually students giving information about the schools."

The Princeton Review also has a mailing list feature that gives students and counselors the opportunity to join news and discussion

groups, Davis said. Through these groups, people with common interests can share and receive information online about admissions and testing issues.

Founded in 1981, The Princeton Review helps more than 60,000 students a year prepare for standardized tests through its courses offered in 500 locations across the U.S., Davis said.

It works with another 1,000,000 students a year through its books, video and software.

Lobby from page 1

issues, such as health care, welfare reform, and funding for health and human services.

"It was empowering," said Ramsey Anderson, senior social work and spanish major. "It let me know that my opinions and beliefs can be heard and that I can make a difference, but I have to put in the time and effort.(sic)"

Anderson said she also learned feed-

back was essential to the legislative process, and participation was particularly important for social workers because they would be working with many of the people who would be directly affected by the legislation.

Moore said she thought the program provided valuable insight because two of the congressmen, Elliot Naishtat and Ciro Rodriguez, came from social work backgrounds.

"I think it helped them to see that social workers can write legislation and be involved in impacting legislation," Moore said.

Grants from page 1

would have had to find (money) elsewhere, maybe a loan.

"But, I wouldn't be able to take another loan," he said.

Baker said that if the Skill Grant plan passes, she did not expect to see an actual increase in the amount of

awards students are receiving. "They (government officials) are trying to save money and they are not going to do that by simply moving it from one department to another," she said.

If Clinton's Skill Grant plan does not pass, the budget calls to increase the Pell maximum by \$160 to \$2,500 and keep vocational school students eligible for Pell Grants.

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



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■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Funds for U.S. crime bill should outline specifics for states

In Congress and throughout the 50 states, there is a debate about mandates. Recently, the Republican-controlled Congress proposed changes in the crime bill passed last year.

Republicans in Congress want to give states more say in how money from the bill is spent. Democratic opponents of the Republicans' proposed reforms suggest that states might spend these funds frivolously without specific federal guidelines.

Republicans respond by saying that local sheriffs and police forces best know how to fight crime in their areas.

Unfortunately, the funds might not be used to carry out the original intentions of the crime bill, and they would not necessarily trickle down to the local level.

This has brought the debate over federal mandates to the center of attention. Particularly, unfunded mandates have come under



states more discretion to spend the money as they see fit could be detrimental.

The crime bill specifically allocated funds for the addition of 100,000 police officers. Under the Republican proposals, states would have to spend funds appropriated under the crime bill to fight crime, but they might not necessarily spend them to bolster police forces.

increased scrutiny.

The problem with these mandates is the federal nature of our government. The Republican Congress believes that state governments know best how to spend federal funds, but giving

The vast majority of Americans supported the crime bill because of the possibility of 100,000 additional officers, but states would not be required to spend the funds on additional officers.

The crime bill was passed to fight crime throughout the country. Specifically, the bill was passed to fight crime in urban areas. Giving funds to states without major metropolitan areas takes money away from those that do have major urban crime problems. Clearly, the federal government should maintain authority as far as the crime bill is concerned.

Small states obviously do not have the same kinds of crime problems as large states do. It is uncertain how the money will be distributed to the states. If it is distributed evenly, then that is a great injustice to states like New York and Texas.

Local school districts have a particular

problem with unfunded mandates. Most of the problem lies with environmental protection laws. School districts have to fund the removal of asbestos in their schools and the transformation of gas tank buses to butane tank buses.

Of course, the federal government does not offer a dime to these school districts to make these changes. Unfortunately, these mandates force districts to spend money making those changes instead of improving their schools and raising teacher salaries.

Texas has been in an uproar over the emissions testing controversy. In this case, the direct costs of the testing would go directly to the public, but the effect of unfunded mandates would have the same pronounced effect on school districts.

Sooner or later, the schools in the district will start to fall apart. Unfunded mandates

force districts to spend the money on the mandates instead of the maintenance. Eventually, the costs will be passed on to the taxpayer in the form of property taxes and bond issues.

It would seem that a simple solution would be to fund the programs that we saw as important.

If fighting crime is an important issue to most Americans, then the states should not have the opportunity to spend the funds originally appropriated for specific purposes on other projects.

If the environment is an important issue to most Americans, then the state and national governments should have to foot the bill. Local taxes should be used to fight local concerns.

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston.

■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

Reagan record characterized by many myths

There are some interesting myths about Ronald Reagan's presidency which need to be dispelled.

During the 1980s, the rich did get richer and the poor did get poorer. By 1990, 45 percent of all income received in this country was by the highest fifth of the population — a 5 percent increase over 1980, according to 1991 U.S. Census Bureau statistics. In contrast, the lowest fifth received 4.6 percent — a one percent decrease. Also, the middle fifth had a drop in income received (17.5 percent to 16.6 percent), according to the Census Bureau.

Some people also believe that Reagan did something to lower the deficit. It is true that during Reagan's presidency the deficit was lowered, from \$208 billion in 1983 to \$155 billion in 1988.

But it should also be noted that Reagan entered office in 1981 with a \$74 billion deficit, and to say the deficit was lowered is an overstatement. During the 1980s, the government raised more money in Social Security taxes than it paid to current recipients. It did so to

prepare for the baby-boomers' retirement. This is a good plan, except the government has been using the surplus to offset the deficit.

It becomes a dangerous game when the deficit is being offset by money that is, in a sense, already spent. It is ambiguous whether the deficit was really lowered. Besides, even if it was, it has continued to climb since then.

The poverty rate in the United States decreased slightly during the early '80s, but starting in 1987, the poverty rate began to climb upward, according to the Census Bureau. The main reason for this is the fact that transfer payments were decreased during the mid-'80s. Welfare expenditures did increase during the 1980s, but the increases were barely a cost-of-living adjustment. Only massive government spending will eliminate poverty.

In 1990, 13.5 percent of the country was considered impoverished, the Census Bureau statistics showed. Twenty-eight percent of those were Hispanic, 33.4 percent were families headed by women and 31.5 percent were black. Reagan's policies did nothing to correct this, and, if anything, contributed to it.

Tax cuts did not spur economic growth. The declining of the deficit during the '80s was actually due to cuts in welfare spending; besides, the deficit began to rise sharply until taxes had to be raised again in 1990.

Failure to control the deficit also contributed to the crowding out of some private investment and depressed both export and import industries. Under Reagan, there was a trade surplus of \$6.9 billion in 1981; that declined to a trade deficit of \$126 billion in 1988, according to the Census Bureau.

Many people rave over Reagan's defense buildup. The only reason we survived the Cold War is because our economy was much stronger. Reagan's interventionist foreign policy also damaged relations between the United States and the Third World.

Finally, a reduction in taxes does not encourage people to be more charitable. People may have more to give, but they don't necessarily give it. Also, a localized system of welfare support does not do enough to thwart the poverty crisis.

Unfortunately, local government and privatized charities have little funding to help finance massive anti-poverty programs. Local governments don't have any incentive to subsidize social programs, because money spent on other public services is more conducive to attracting firms.

Reagan's policies did nothing but exacerbate income inequality, contribute to two recessions and fail to come to grips with poverty. If we continue to believe that supply-side economics is the answer to all our problems, we will only see the nation become more divided and oppressed.

Kevin Arceneux is a sophomore political science major from Fort Worth.



■ LAURA POTTER

TV shows help reinforce fixed gender images

When my sister was younger, she wanted to be a motorcycle cop when she grew up. She watched the show "CHIPS," and wanted to race around on a motorcycle catching criminals in high speed chases. My sister is also very athletic — she has played soccer since before kindergarten, and has always been the first string goalie, even on the high school team.

I, on the other hand, have about as much athletic ability as a fruit fly, and even less coordination. Unlike my sister, I have always wanted to be an English teacher and a poet.

So, which one of us is more feminine?

If you made a choice, then you are stuck in the quagmires of the gender role trap. Technically, we aren't supposed to have this trap around anymore, because our advanced and politically correct society is supposed to accept people regardless of gender, race or age in every part of society. Unfortunately, there are still a number of gender fallacies hovering over us.

In a recent survey, elementary school children were read a list of gender-typed situations and asked to determine whether or not they were true. Unfortunately, many of these children saw the "myths" as true, agreeing more than 50 percent of the time with the sentences they were given.

They agreed that only women should sew, cross-stitch, make clothing or knit; that it is guys who are interested in fixing cars and working on construction sites; that girls are mainly interested in gossiping and worrying about their looks; and that guys are not emotional.

After reading the article, my first instinct was to run to the school, take some of the kids aside and let them know the truth.

Where are they getting these ideas? The obvious answer is television and movies.

One of my favorite television shows is "Home Improvement," but if you think about it, the only people on the show who work on cars, fix things around the house and mess with tools are men. These men are depicted as buffoons, but there are still no women to counteract them. Jill, while shown as an understanding wife putting up with Tim's antics, is also the only one who does the housework. I have never seen the boys washing the dishes, making dinner or cleaning the house. If any of these activities are shown at all, Jill is the character doing them.

Another show which subtly hits on gender roles is "Lois and Clark." The connection in this show is obvious — Superman. The Man of Steel is depicted as the bravest, most wonderful guy in the world. Lois, supposedly a brilliant journalist, can't figure out that the only difference between Clark and Superman is a pair of glasses.

Superman and Clark have the same face, the same hair, the same body build and the same voice. Even an idiot could figure that out, especially since both of them are never in the same place at the same time. Poor, helpless Lois must always be rescued by Superman, and is constantly encumbered by her emotions, which swing from one end of the spectrum to the next.

Whether you agree or disagree that this trend is negative, gender roles do exist in our society. Gender roles shape the way we look at ourselves and our future careers. Gender roles affect how we see and judge the people around us. Although they have become less obvious in recent years, they still manipulate the way we think.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.

■ EDITORIAL

DEADBEAT PARENTS

Government should clean its own house first

Both Republican and Democratic welfare reform plans have focused on "deadbeat" parents who refuse to pay child support.

In his State of the Union address last month, President Clinton specifically mentioned the need to crack down on deadbeat parents, echoing his promise during the 1992 campaign to enact tougher child-support enforcement laws.

The president could begin his crack-down by focusing on the more than 100,000 military, Postal Service and other federal workers who are currently violating court orders by refusing to make child support payments.

According to the Office of Child Support Enforcement, which is part of the Department of Health and Human Services, 74,880 Defense Department employees and 30,831 other deadbeat parents working for the judiciary, the

Postal Service and other federal agencies skipped out on paying child support last year.

An investigation conducted by the enforcement office six years ago found that 64,310 federal employees owed as much as \$284 million in child support payments. In two-thirds of these cases, the children were receiving welfare payments from the government.

It is ironic that the very federal government promising to crack down on deadbeat parents allows more than 100,000 of its own employees who can be classified as deadbeats to earn government salaries.

Before embarking on a comprehensive crusade to crack down on deadbeats in the private sector, the federal government needs to slash through bureaucratic red tape and purge its own ranks of these offenders.

■ LETTER

Answering Turney

I'm not an official voice for the university, but I have information that might answer some of Bob Turney's irate questions.

1. **Tuition increases.** One pressure on rates at all private universities has been the need to increase in-house financial aid packages to offset declines in state and federal programs. The rationale is that students who can afford higher tuition will subsidize the growth of financial aid for those who can't. TCU distributed \$16 million in private assistance in 1993-94, and is now raising an additional \$8 million to \$10 million earmarked for student aid.

From 1988 to 1994, tuition and fees at all universities, public and private, rose 62 percent. In the same period, TCU increased rates by only 45 percent. Your current tuition is 25 percent lower than the national average for private universities, yet it pays for less than 60 percent of your education. TCU may perhaps be faulted for many things, but irresponsible tuition rates and

increases are not among them.

2. **Oil and gas investments.** Gifts to TCU sometimes come as trusts with restrictions on any major restructuring of the portfolio. Regardless, it does not follow that oil and gas are bad investments. Gone are the windfall profits of the '70s and '80s, but profits are still being made. The proof is in the giving. Only appreciated securities donated as charitable gifts bring major tax advantages to the donors. And securities in losing industries do not normally appreciate in value.

Obviously, not every university in the country invests in oil and gas. But the average endowment yield nationwide in 1993-94 was only 2.9 percent, just a half point ahead of inflation. The culprit was a bear market and low interest rates, not bad investments in oil and gas.

3. **Inadequate parking.** I'm not sure why Turney believes faculty and staff have no appreciation for the lack of on-campus parking. Only a fraction have reserved spaces, and they pay pre-

see Letter, page 4

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Rabid wildlife cause concern in Texas

Quarantine instituted to contain outbreak in coyotes, prevent epidemic

By ERIC WALTERMIRE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

State and local officials in western and southern Texas are instituting a quarantine system in the struggle to contain the nation's first outbreak of rabies among coyotes.

The species which are restricted by the quarantine are skunks, raccoons, coyotes, foxes and bats. Cats and dogs that are three months old and that do not have current rabies vaccinations are also included.

This strain of rabies is a canine one which appears to be easily transmitted to domesticated pets and their human owners, Dr. Jane Mahlow of the Zoonosis Control Division said.

"We can trace these epidemics back to the late '80s and like everything else, it starts out very innocuously and within two or three years it's possible to have a full-blown epidemic," Mahlow said.

The cases of animals infected with rabies is up, she said. "This canine form of rabies is a big public health problem because it's passed from coyotes to dogs," she said. "To attempt to keep the problem under control we decided to issue a quarantine."

Mahlow said the outbreak was making vacci-

nating pets a paramount importance, especially to prevent the disease from spreading from wildlife to humans.

"Though the main reservoir of rabies is found in the wildlife population it will occasionally spill over into the dog and other pet populations," Mahlow said.

Violation of the quarantine is a class C misdemeanor. The quarantine states that these specific, high-risk animals can not be moved from or within the state. The quarantine also allows law enforcement officials to stop people seen transporting animals, even if it is just from their homes to the grocery store.

"We tried the traditional approaches, such as educating pet owners about vaccinating their animals, but they weren't affective enough to stop the spread of rabies," Mahlow said.

Instead, Texas Department of Health officials are planning to drop dog food based bait over selected areas in West and South Texas, she said. The bait will contain oral rabies vaccines that the coyotes will ingest when they eat the bait. The air drop will cover 14,000 square miles in 19 counties stretching to Eagle Pass to Corpus Christi to south of San Antonio, Mahlow said.

Rabies is 100 percent fatal once symptoms develop, Mahlow said.

"The state of Texas has seen four people become infected and die from rabies since 1990," she said. "Two acquired infection from bats and the other two acquired it from this canine strain which is currently being spread throughout Texas."

Mahlow said pet owners should obtain an annual certificate of rabies vaccination. The average pet owner who is in compliance with the law will be affected very little by the changes, she said.

The normal transmission of rabies is through saliva, typically a bite, Mahlow said. "The problem with early detection of rabies is that there are no clear signs of any symptoms."

"The signs vary greatly," Mahlow said. "They range from severe aggression to the typical frothing of the mouth. Rabid animals will often attack anything they see."

Four foxes were legally shipped to Montana in January, Mahlow said.

"Upon arrival, they began to show possible signs of rabies and were tested immediately. This was crucial because if they were released we would have had another potential outbreak of rabies. It's also important because not only do we have to protect our own citizens, we have an obligation to protect other states as well," she said.

English symposium addresses key issues

By SHANA SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's fifth annual symposium on the teaching of composition will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The symposium, titled "What Comes After Rhetoric and Composition?: Issues Facing the Discipline," features keynote speaker Janice Lauer.

Lauer is an English professor and director of graduate programs in rhetoric and composition at Purdue University. She will give a speech on gender issues and ethics.

After Lauer's keynote address, other guest speakers will present their research compiled from books they've written and studies they've conducted.

Participants include: Meta Carstarphen, professor of English at the University of North Texas; Collin Gifford Brooke, English graduate student at University of Texas at Arlington; Peter Vandenberg, a TCU alumnus and professor of English at

DePaul University.

Rachelle Smith, an English graduate student and organizer of the symposium, said anyone could attend the program, but those who would benefit the most were those "interested in the teaching or writing of rhetorical theory, especially secondary school teachers and graduate students."

The number who may attend the symposium was increased this year from 75 to 150, Smith said. Most participants are from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, she said.

Informal discussion groups will follow the speakers, Smith said.

These small groups give participants a chance to talk one-on-one with professionals in their field, she said.

"One of the strengths of the symposium has always been the dialogue among participants as they discuss the issues facing rhetoric and composition," Smith said.

The symposium costs \$15, and registration is from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Laird from page 1

teaching other people the very fundamentals that I was using everyday," Laird said. "Any time you teach something, you are bound to get better at it yourself."

Laird said when he entered the MBA program at TCU he wasn't sure if he wanted to go to law school or into the business world. He sug-

gests that those who are still in question about what to do after undergraduate school should go ahead and get an MBA.

"The MBA program that TCU offers is a tremendous stepping stone and springboard to so many other things, including law school," Laird said.

Stewart from page 1

ened my life," Stewart said. "I've been through a lot of situations while I've been at TCU, losing my wife and father to cancer in 1990. I found a lot of love and support from the staff here and I've always been impressed by that," he said.

Although many reforms and changes were instituted under Stewart's administration, he said in hindsight there were still things he would have done differently.

"I would have liked to have tried to get more input from other colleges to see how they were dealing with things," Stewart said. "There is a lot of equipment that we still need. We're really in a stage of modernizing and I would have liked to have started earlier. But everything has been great," he said.

Stewart said he noticed a change in the atmosphere at the campus police department over the years he had worked at TCU.

"There was a time when everyone here was so close we had annual get-togethers at my house," Stewart said. "We were very close-knit. Now, everyone's sort of an independent thinker, which is not a bad thing."

Stewart said since he began working at TCU, the campus police force has almost tripled in size.

"When I came here there were about eight campus police officers

"There was a time when everyone here was so close we had annual get-togethers at my house. We were very close-knit. Now, everyone's sort of an independent thinker, which is not a bad thing."

OSCAR STEWART,
Campus police chief

and we all worked triple shifts," Stewart said. "Now there are over 30 officers. That has really helped our efforts a lot."

Stewart said he was looking forward to his retirement.

"I've always thought that I would retire in this year," he said. "It has been great but I'm happy to be retiring. I feel I'm ready for it."

Mills said Stewart had been a leader in making changes in the campus police department's policy and operation.

"I consider him a friend and colleague, a professional in every sense of the word," he said. "He took TCU from little more than a security force and made it a professional organization."

Women wardens see beyond glass ceiling

By ANTHONY WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE, Texas — A career woman's only barrier in the Texas prison system is not bars, but a glass ceiling, claims a criminal justice professor.

But those inside the state's corrections department counter women are measured by the same standards as men when vying for promotions.

Nine years after women were allowed to work security inside male units, females filled about one-quarter of the prisons' security jobs.

But of the state's 88 wardens, only 14 are women. The ratio is worse for assistant wardens: 70 males and five females.

Laura Myers, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State University, explained that women have been slow in gaining promotions because they only recently earned the right to work as correctional officers in the 145-year-old system.

Women's prison units have always been headed by a female warden.

But the first female warden of a male unit wasn't hired until 1990. She is now one of five regional directors.

Myers said "traditional" men in the system still believed women's climb up the career ladder was too rapid.

"There's a lot of tension about that," said Myers, who does diversity training for the prisons. "They're being promoted because they are women and the male correctional officers are saying they haven't done their time."

Melissa Strong, a 28-year-old lieutenant at the Robertson Unit, said some naturally felt animosity toward a young woman promoted over more experienced veterans.

"With any job, there are those saying, 'She was promoted because she's a woman,'" Strong said. "It was probably said when I was promoted, but I didn't hear it."

"I know for a fact that being a female, you have to work harder at your job to prove to the male officers you can do the job just like they can."

Still, Strong, who aspires to a regional director's job, believes the promotion process is sexless. Candidates are judged based on job knowledge and performance.

"I can honestly say we look for the best applicant without regard to sex," Robertson Warden Ron Drewry said.

Myers praised the prison system for opening more opportunities to women.

"But the reason there are not more women in corrections is because a lot of women are turned off by the prospect of working in a prison," she said. "They're traditional females who view that as a traditional male role."

But, Myers added, at her university more criminal justice majors who are women are inquiring about a career in corrections.

Letter/ from page 3

mium rates to get them. Most of us, like you, must hunt for those rate and precious vacancies. And for that privilege, we pay faculty/staff rates ranging from 70 to 500 percent higher than the student rates. Which dispels the argument of the student who said, "We paid for them, so why can't we park there?"

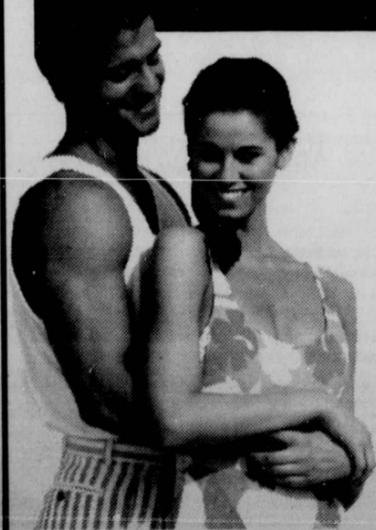
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Map showing location of Wizards Sports Cafe at the intersection of 820, Northwest Mall, and Bedford Eules Rd.

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Frogs lose game in 13 innings to UTA

BY BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU baseball team traveled Wednesday to the University of Texas at Arlington hoping to erase a three game losing streak. The Frogs failed, falling to the Mavericks 1-0 in 13 innings.

BASEBALL

More than 200 fans saw a classic pitchers duel at Allen Saxe Stadium. Three hours passed from the first pitch until the winning run scored with one out in the bottom of the thirteenth.

Flint Wallace started on the mound for TCU and set down the first fourteen men he faced. He kept the Horned Frogs in the game throwing for ten innings and allowing only four hits and one walk while striking out five.

Matching Wallace in the sixth inning was UTA starting pitcher Matt Splawn. Splawn threw for nine innings and gave up six hits and three walks while sitting three down swinging.

Splawn did have some help from an anemic TCU offense. Frog head coach Lance Brown saw his lead off man reach base in eight of the thirteen innings, but TCU placed only one runner on third base all afternoon with that one occurring in the fifth with two outs.

Also adding to the offensive problems was the fact that the number three through six hitters were a combined 1 for 17 in the game while grounding into four double plays. The Mavericks turned a twin killing against the Frogs six times.

"We tried to score a few early on some hit and runs," Brown said, "but they didn't work because we had some guys miss some signs. We played well everywhere except on offense."

That the Frogs did. The defense and pitching rebounded well one day after an 8-4 loss at the hands of Oklahoma. The defense allowed one error and one run.

But when both the error and run happen on the same play in the bottom of the thirteenth, it always means disaster for the team playing defense.

UTA center fielder Jack Melton led off the thirteenth against TCU pitcher Kevin Andries (0-1) with a single and advanced on third baseman Bryan Tambone's sacrifice.

With Melton on second and one out, catcher Michael Kuentz hit a slow roller to TCU first baseman Barry Takahashi. The ball hit Takahashi's glove and foot and caromed into short right field. The error allowed Melton to score from second and that was the ballgame.

TCU's best scoring chance came in the top half of that unlucky thirteenth inning.

Left fielder Gavin Millay led off the inning with a base hit. Catcher Casey Smith then advanced Millay with a sacrifice.

With Millay at second and one out, things looked good for the Frogs. Shortstop Erik Brown walked. Then, with men on first and second, the double play struck TCU for the last time. Second baseman Brad Wallace grounded sharply to short and UTA turned its sixth twin killing of the day, ending the Frog rally.

TCU (4-4) will try and regroup before a three game series this weekend against the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. The Frogs will play two on Saturday and one on Sunday. All three games will be at the TCU Diamond.

SCOREBOARD

TCU				UTA					
ab	r	h	rfi	ab	r	h	rfi		
BWallace 2b	5	0	1	0	Wilson 2b	5	0	1	0
Meyer dh	5	0	1	0	Winn ss	4	0	1	0
KSmith 3b	4	0	1	0	Reagan cf	5	0	0	0
McClure cf	5	0	0	0	Manwarren rf	5	0	0	0
Dunn rf	3	0	0	0	Stovall dh	4	0	1	0
Wyles lb	2	0	0	0	Garrett 1b	5	0	1	0
Cooper ph	1	0	0	0	Honsaker lf	2	0	0	0
Takahashi 1b	2	0	0	0	Melton ph	2	1	1	0
Millay lf	5	0	3	0	Tambone 3b	4	0	0	0
Moses c	2	0	1	0	Karant c	1	0	0	0
CSmith c	2	0	0	0	McBroome ph	1	0	0	0
Lunsford ss	0	0	0	0	Kuentz c	1	0	0	0
Brown ss	2	0	1	0	Splawn p	0	0	0	0
FWallace	0	0	0	0	Duffler p	0	0	0	0
Andries p	0	0	0	0	Dixon p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	0	8	0	Totals	41	1	6	0

Texas Christian 000 000 000 000 0-0
UTA Mavericks 000 000 000 000 1-1

E-Takahashi, Winn, DP-UTA 6, LOB-Horned Frogs 7, UTA 7, 3B-Winn, 2B-Lunsford, BWallace 2, CS-Brown, Lunsford, SH-CSmith, Tambone, Winn.

	IP	HR	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas Christian						
FWallace	10.0	4	0	0	1	5
Andries	2.1	2	1	0	1	2
UTA Mavericks						
Splawn	9.0	6	0	0	3	3
Duffler	2.0	1	0	0	1	2
Dixon	2.0	1	0	0	1	2

HBP-Lunsford by Splawn, KSmith by Splawn, T-3:00, A-2:21.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
SMU's Matt Timme looks for an outlet against Kurt Thomas and the TCU press Tuesday night.

Mustangs trample Lady Frogs, 107-67

BY RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's basketball team continued to be plagued by poor shooting and a lack of depth, losing to the SMU Mustangs 107-67.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The blowout, before 356 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, was the 12th straight Southwest Conference loss for the Lady Frogs, who fell to 1-24 overall on the year.

The Lady Mustangs (16-8, 7-5 SWC) jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead and never looked back. Behind the play of juniors Kim Brungardt and Jennifer McLaughlin, SMU shot 60.5 percent from the field in the first half, and led 54-26 at halftime.

The duo led all scorers with 18 points.

Senior guard Mary Gleason also shone for the Mustangs, hitting four of six 3-pointers in the contest.

In contrast, the Lady Frogs only shot

27.8 percent from the field in the first half, suffering from the loss of freshman forward Stacy Price to sickness.

"When you're down to 10 players, it makes a difference," TCU head coach Shell Robinson said. "But they've got to realize, there's nine other kids out there that have got to play."

TCU looked like a different team after Robinson's halftime talk. The Frogs went on a 9-2 run to begin the second half, cutting the lead to 20 with 18 minutes left in the game, and improved to 41 percent in the second half.

The same aggressive play that began the half, however, produced three quick fouls by sophomore forward Marie Ramos. With Ramos and freshman guard Leah Garcia in foul trouble, the Mustangs were able to put the game out of reach.

SMU head coach Rhonda Rompola said her club's defense was to blame for the brief outburst by the Frogs.

"Defensively, we did not play good position defense," Rompola said. "TCU did some good things to start the second half, but they had dug themselves too deep of a hole the first half."

Rompola said her team did a good job of establishing the inside game, one of their goals coming in to the game.

Robinson praised the play of freshman guards Karey Faubion and Stefanie Harms. Faubion led the team with 17 points and six rebounds.

SPORTS DIGEST

Bills sign Jeffcoat

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Already creaky with age, Buffalo on Wednesday signed Jim Jeffcoat, who will be 34 when he plays his first game for the Bills.

"They say a player's over the hill at 30," Jeffcoat said. "Well, I guess I'm knocking that theory out of the water. I've had 24 and a half sacks over the last three years."

The Bills signed Jeffcoat to a three-year deal that will pay him just under \$1 million a season. The Cowboys had wanted to cut his \$440,000 salary to the NFL minimum \$178,000, with a huge bonus if Dallas won the Super Bowl.

Union defines 'scabs'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Even as baseball negotiators agreed to resume talks Monday in the Phoenix area, striking major leaguers formally asked minor leaguers to boycott exhibition games.

"Players not on the 40-man roster of course have a legal right to play in replacement games," union head Donald Fehr said Wednesday. "Major league players, however, have the corresponding right to regard any individuals who play in such games as scabs."

The union has said it will consider a player a strikebreaker if he appears an exhibition game for which admission is charged.

Rangers games on TV

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers announced on Wednesday that all 162 regular-season games in 1995 are scheduled to be televised locally in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

KTVT-TV Channel 11 begins the schedule April 3 when the Rangers open with the New York Yankees at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Rangers baseball also will be carried on cable by Home Sports Entertainment, which changes its name to Prime Sports at the start of the baseball season. Prime Sports will televise 57 regular-season games as well as the Rangers vs. Houston exhibition game on March 31.

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Texas Republicans pleased at halftime

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — At the halfway point of House Republicans' 100-day "revolution," the 11-member Texas GOP delegation — which boasts House Majority Leader Dick Armey and Majority Whip Tom DeLay — crowed about their party's accomplishments.

"I am absolutely ecstatic about the last 50 days," said DeLay, who is from Sugar Land. "I can't wait for the next 50 days."

At a Capitol news conference Wednesday attended by nine of the 11 Texans, they stressed the steps they have already taken in their 100-day "Contract With America."

To date, the House has made federal laws applicable to Congress; cut committees and subcommittees as well as staff; passed a constitutional balanced-budget amendment and anti-crime legislation; and tackled some defense issues.

Said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio: "This is an unprecedented, historic revolution in Congress that we are all witnessing right now."

The next 50 days includes welfare reform, regulatory relief, expansion of private property rights, congressional term limits, and a middle-class tax cut.

"I feel like the Dallas Cowboys," said Armey. "We are ahead at half time and our game plan is sound, and

I have every confidence that we are going to complete this 'Contract' in the appointed time."

But, he added, "I always caution any team that's ahead at halftime to take precautions. We must keep focused. We will keep focused."

Armey was conciliatory in his comments towards Democrats, going out of his way to single them out for praise. "I think we ought to take a moment and appreciate the Democrat members of this Congress," he said. "We are asking them every day to march double-time to somebody else's drummer. That's not an easy thing for anybody to do."

His bipartisan tone wasn't echoed by DeLay, who clearly was angered by the Clinton administration's assertion that Republicans are seeking to end school lunch and breakfast programs.

Republicans want to repeal the school food programs, and a host of other programs for the poor, and replace them with block grants to the states.

"Here's a program that isn't broke, that's done a world of good for millions and millions of children of all races and backgrounds all across our country and I think it would be a terrible mistake to put an end to it, to gut it, to undermine it," President Clinton said in a meeting with congressional Democrats. "And I hope that my party will stand against this."

Youths rally for safer schools

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Jason Hanson's tale doesn't begin, "When I was growing up, I walked 10 miles to school every day through rain, sleet or snow."

His is a more harrowing story: "We saw drugs, winos on the street ... bottles and glass, litter. Men using the restroom everywhere. Children could go in liquor stores and buy liquor," he said. "You just saw a variety of things — things that would hurt your heart."

Hanson isn't a 60-year-old man relaying yarns of the "good 'ol days" to his grandchildren. He's a ninth-grade student from Dallas who

on Wednesday joined about 30 other schoolchildren in urging lawmakers to help them clean up the streets around their schools.

All are either current or former students at Pearl C. Anderson Middle Learning Center, a South Dallas middle school that is surrounded by liquor stores.

There are at least a dozen places within 600 feet of the school that sell alcoholic beverages. Some are directly across the street from the school.

The students traveled to Austin to ask lawmakers to endorse legislation that would give cities zoning power over liquor stores and allow cities to prohibit open containers in public areas. Rep. Helen Giddings, the bills' author, said the

measures were necessary "to ensure that students have a safe, healthy environment around school."

"The students ... told me that every day they must walk past drunks, they are accosted by drug dealers, exhibitionists and prostitutes both on the way to and from school," Ms. Giddings, D-DeSoto, told members of the House Licensing and Administrative Procedures Committee.

"(Lawmakers) want to get tough on kids who've gone wrong. What these young people here today need is for someone to be willing to offer help and support and stand up for young people who are trying to do right," she said.

The bills were sent to a subcommittee for further work.

Affirmative action under GOP fire

By MIKE FEINSILBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Affirmative action, a bedrock commitment of eight presidential administrations, is suddenly under sharp attack in a Washington dominated by Republicans. The first skirmish shattered the coalition that protected preferential treatment of minorities for decades.

The battle threatens to divide the generation that came of age after most Americans, moved by the mistreatment of blacks, united behind equality programs.

Black and Hispanic lawmakers were able to count on the support of only seven white colleagues in Tues-

day night's vote on a program that encourages minority ownership of broadcasting systems. Lawmakers voted 381-44 to scuttle it, 154 Democrats siding with the unanimous Republican opposition.

The concept of affirmative action last came under serious attack in the Reagan administration. According to Ralph Neas, executive director of a coalition of 180 civil rights organizations, Attorney General Edwin Meese III wanted to dismantle such programs but the rest of the Cabinet rallied around them and persuaded President Reagan that they were vital. Every president from John Kennedy on has taken that view, Neas said.

But evidence is accumulating that

the nation is questioning any use of governmental power to give minorities or women an advantage.

California, pacesetter on many social issues, is likely to vote next year on an initiative to ban racial preferences in employment and education. If the issue is on the November 1996 ballot, it could attract a big conservative turnout and undercut President Clinton's chances of carrying California, vital to his re-election strategy.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has pledged that one of his first acts if he is elected will be to issue an executive order abolishing federal affirmative action programs.

Other candidates are likely to side with Gramm.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule this summer on the constitutionality of a 13-year-old affirmative action program in which billions of dollars worth of contracts are at stake. The law under challenge pays federal contractors a bonus if 10 percent of subcontracts go to "disadvantaged business enterprises."

The Library of Congress delivered to Capitol Hill a compilation that showed the existence in federal law of 160 preference programs in employment, housing and education. Included were minority-based timetables, goals, set-asides and quota programs.



Drug rehab centers to be investigated by Rangers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Texas Rangers and other law officers are investigating whether millions of dollars were misappropriated from tax-funded drug and alcohol treatment centers in Austin and Corpus Christi.

An agreed order by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse identified about \$1 million in funds allegedly misappropriated from the Austin Rehabilitation Center, said a commission spokeswoman.

A draft audit of the Corpus Christi Drug Abuse Council is under review, with the investigation expected to center on up to \$1 million in funds at that facility, TCADA spokeswoman Olivia Solis said Wednesday.

In the settlement for the Austin center, the facility was to repay funds, possibly through sale of a proposed satellite, the Faulkner Center, said Ms. Solis.

"After we began looking at the Corpus Christi center, the IRS and the Texas Rangers became involved in the investigation. The district attorney's office is involved in looking at the Austin facility," she said, adding that they could lead to criminal proceedings.

The commission is providing administrative oversight and training board members at the Corpus Christi center, which could get new trustees, said Ms. Solis.

"There have been recurring rumors floating around about these facilities, and this was a good time to get an outside agency to conduct a definitive investigation," said Michael Hull, commission vice chairman.

Prosecutors are investigating reports that the former director of the Corpus Christi council may have misappropriated thousands of dollars intended to help drug abusers.

In Travis County, prosecutors are looking into possible misconduct by employees of an Austin center.

Also, the state Senate General Investigating Committee is planning to review the commission and the local facilities it supports. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, is committee chairman.

"We were asked by Senator Montford for some auditors and investigators to help with the TCADA thing, and we are awaiting further instructions," said Greg Hartman, an aide to state Comptroller John Sharp.

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