

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 81

## 'Taste of the World' dishes up international cuisine

By MICHA CORTESE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Get your taste buds ready, the university's International Week "Taste of the World" food fair is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

Free food from 15 different countries around the world will be served during the event.

The event is co-sponsored by the Programming Council and the International Stu-

dent Association. Fourteen other TCU student organizations are participating in the event and will provide food from their designated country.

Some of the represented countries are Mexico, serving miniburritos; Kenya, serving coconut chicken; United States, serving Coca-Cola; and Great Britain, serving fish and chips.

Ralph Godderz, a masters of business administration student and chairman of "Taste of the World", said Baklava from

Cypress was the best dish last year, so the event organizers decided to bring it back this year.

Other dishes include Borscht, a traditional vegetable soup from Poland; Pulgogi, a dish of beef slices with Asian herbs and vegetables commonly served in Korea; and Ratatouille, a traditional French dish that features warm vegetables and includes sauteed eggplant, sweet peppers and tomatoes with garlic seasoning.

Godderz said this was the event where the

### International Week

international students met the American students.

"This event brings the largest number of students," he said. "We expect 300 to 400 people."

International Week continues Friday with a presentation of a "Global Exhibit" of artifacts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student

Center Lounge.

Artifacts will include items from countries represented by TCU international students, according to an International Student Affairs office release. Punch will be served during the event.

Susanne Daibel, chairwoman of "Global Exhibits," said the exhibit would feature different artifacts that Al Mladenka, ISA director, had collected from around the world and

see Week, page 6



Jason Mabe, Tiana Lopez and Tony Storer perform a selection of music during the Symphonic Band concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium Monday.

## Chancellor sees students' view

Senior wins contest; experiences life from third floor of Sadler Hall

By JILL MELCHER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When TCU student Carolyn Allen drove to campus Wednesday morning, she pulled her car into the parking space designated for TCU's chancellor.

Chancellor William E. Tucker parked his car in the freshman lot and walked to the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

That was the beginning of the Big Switch, an event where Tucker and Allen swapped places for part of the day.

Allen, a senior religion studies and political science double major, won the opportunity through a Feb. 25 raffle to benefit the TCU Student Foundation. The foundation sponsored the event.

"I've never won anything in my life," Allen said. "I've told everybody I know between Saturday and today." "Chancellor" Allen and "student" Tucker met for breakfast in the Student Center Main Cafeteria, where advice and secrets were shared to make their mornings easier.

"I told him to stay awake in class and take good notes," Allen said. "He told me the Tylenol was in the bottom left drawer of his desk."

Allen said she and Tucker talked about what school was like when he attended. Tucker attended Barton College, Brite Divinity School and Yale University.

"I really enjoyed having breakfast with Chancellor Tucker," Allen said.

"He's a character."

For her day as acting chancellor, Allen wore business attire, while student Tucker had on blue jeans, hiking boots, a sweater and a TCU baseball cap.

After breakfast, Tucker exchanged his leather briefcase for Allen's blue backpack and walked to his 9 a.m. organizational management class.

### THE DAY IN PICTURES ..... 4

Allen went to her third floor Sadler Hall office to place a few personal phone calls to her mother, best friend, sister and stepmother before her first morning meeting.

While Tucker took notes in class and scanned the syllabus, Allen was given an update on the admissions office activities by Sandra J. Ware, the associate dean.

Allen also met with Assistant Vice Chancellor Roby Key to discuss the goals of TCU's annual fund.

"It doesn't take long to get used to the power," Allen said. "He (Tucker) told me that everything you say is taken into consideration and promises have to be kept."

"It's like having a microphone on all the time," Allen said. "People listen to everything you say."

Malcolm Loudon, a board of trustee member, presented Allen two checks

see Switch, page 6

## Faculty seeks Reed Hall handicap access

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Faculty Senate will vote on a proposal today that asks for a new wing with an elevator to be built onto Reed Hall.

The motion asks that no new construction be initiated on campus until the building is made handicap accessible.

"The Faculty Senate asks that the highest prior-

ity be assigned to providing full-handicapped access to classrooms and offices on campus . . ." according to the motion.

In other business, either Senate chairman Gregg Franzwa or Senate secretary Jane Kucko will offer information gathered by Sally Fortenberry, chairwoman-elect for the Senate, on the proposed faculty discrimination policy, Fortenberry said.

Fortenberry will not be able to attend the meeting because of other business, she said.

The faculty currently has a grievance policy, she said, "but it is mainly used for tenure and promotion issues but not limited to it."

For discrimination issues, Fortenberry said, faculty have turned to the university's staff discrimination grievance policy. In this policy, formal complaints are handled by the university's affirmative action officer, Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for

see Access, page 2

## Frog forum addresses world, campus issues

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students, attending a free-for-all discussion period in the Student Center Wednesday, spoke out on topics ranging from the political turmoil in Northern Ireland to security on the TCU campus.

Approximately 20 students attended Frog Forum, which the House of Representatives' University Relations committee organized to facilitate interaction and discussion among students.

To begin the discussion, Chris Smith, a sophomore psychology and sociology double major and House representative, said students should write their congressional representatives to urge

them to involve U.S. troops in the Northern Ireland conflict.

Smith focused upon what he called the atrocities in Northern Ireland and said the Irish Republican Army was not to blame.

Campus issues were also discussed at the forum. Students asked questions about House of Student Representatives apathy, "Greek bashing" and matters of parking and security.

Chris Montez, a sophomore premajor, said he had attended recent House meetings and felt the student leaders were apathetic.

"Nothing really seems to get done," Montez said. "The apathy

see Forum, page 6

## R.O.A.D. Workers gears up for Safe Break

By TIM MARTIN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While students around the country are finalizing plans for Spring Break, a group on campus is campaigning to remind TCU students of the dangers associated with the annual student vacation.

Caroline Nixon, president of Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug Workers, said R.O.A.D. Workers will begin a week-campaign which will include speeches by recognized experts, a retreat and a competition open to student organizations and residence halls today.

"Safe Break was created because the typical or stereotypical behavior that occurs during Spring Break is not healthy," Nixon said. "We wanted to create some sort of campaign before our students left to educate

see Break, page 2

MARCH	Thursday 2	Saturday 4	Monday 6	Tuesday 7	Wednesday 8	Thursday 9
	8 p.m. Impact Training Positively IMPACT Your Life, Organization, and the TCU Community Dr. Michael Leeds University of Oregon	9 a.m. SRO Retreat Camp John Mare (Sign up by calling 921-7100)	11 a.m. Sign "No Drunk Driving" Pledge cards and receive free survival bag 2 p.m. Safer Sex Workshop, sponsored by Health Center and Alcohol Education	11 a.m. Poster Contest Display in Student Center, Campus Organizations 7 p.m. "Having the Best Sex" Doug Weiss, Hart to Hart Counseling	8 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Fashion Show Benefits the Women's Haven Scott Theater, 3505 W. Lancaster Ave.	Nóon PC's luncheon concert honoring the Safe Break points or organization winners. FREE MOCKTAILS!

Information provided by S.P.L.A.S.H. (Students Promoting Life, Alcohol Awareness, and Sexual Health)

Graphic by Layne Smith

### NEWS DIGEST

#### 54 suffer injuries in hotel fires

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of guests, some wearing borrowed doormen's uniforms, fled a fancy midtown hotel Wednesday after a series of small fires filled the 54-story tower with smoke. No one was seriously hurt.

The fires, which were blamed on an electrical malfunction, emptied the New York Palace for hours. At least 54 people, including 26 firefighters, suffered minor injuries, primarily smoke inhalation, officials said.

Most people escaped without help, though paramedics said they carried one woman down 54 flights in a chair.

#### 1 in 9 children go hungry

AUSTIN (AP) — One of every nine Texas children under 12 is hungry, according to a new study released Wednesday.

In low-income families, almost 22 percent were found to be hungry, and another 38.9 percent were found to be at risk for hunger, the study said.

The findings were based on interviews of 715 randomly selected low-income families conducted by the Austin-based Center for Public Policy Priorities, a nonprofit organization that studies policies that affect low-income Texans.

#### Iceberg breaks free of Antarctica

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — An iceberg the size of Rhode Island broke free from the Antarctic Peninsula and an ice shelf — the dramatic results of regional warming, scientists said Wednesday.

The 300-foot thick ice shelf connected James Ross Island to the tip of the peninsula in northwest Antarctica.

Also, a chunk of ice measuring 48 miles by 22 miles broke off the Larsen Ice Shelf on the peninsula's east coast. Scientists expect the iceberg to melt quickly in warmer water over the next few weeks.

#### Shuttle lifts off despite cutbacks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Despite a gloomy weather forecast, NASA aimed for a middle-of-the-night launch of Endeavour early today on the longest shuttle flight yet — a 154-day mission to study the far reaches of the universe.

During the flight, the four astrophysicists in Endeavour's seven-member crew will take turns operating three telescopes aboard the shuttle.

The seven Endeavour astronauts have said they believe the shuttle is safe to fly despite all the cutbacks.

#### Bank robbed near Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Gunfire echoed in crowded Harvard Square during the lunch hour Wednesday as a Brinks guard shot it out with three men who tried to rob him of a stack of money bags. Two suspects were wounded and arrested.

The would-be robbers were waiting in the foyer of a Bank of Boston branch when the guard entered pushing a dolly piled with money bags, said Detective Frank Pasquarello.

They forced the guard to the floor, grabbed a money bag and ran for a getaway car, witnesses said.

## 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.

**RELATIONSHIP ENHANCEMENT GROUP** begins today. The group's aim is to encourage personal growth and a better understanding of relationships and communication. Call Randy Gibson in the counseling center at 921-7863.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE** will play Texas Tech at 3 p.m. Saturday on the TCU intramural fields.

**GOLDEN KEY HONORS SOCIETY** will hold their general meeting at 6 p.m. on March 7. Members will be working in committees to discuss upcoming service projects and campus awareness. A free breakfast for two will be given away as a door prize. Check the Student Center board for room number.

**STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP** will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday March 7

in Rickel 106. The workshop will address note taking, studying a textbook, etc. Call the Center for Academic Services at 921-7486.

**LET'S GO ABROAD** will meet at 3:30 p.m. March 7 in Reed Hall 101 to set up global issues focus groups. All are welcome.

**PEER COUNSELORS** are taking applications for Helping Skills Training Session. Applications are available at the Counseling Center. The deadline is March 8. Call 921-7863.

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

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

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA** meets at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Moudy 271S. The next meeting is March 8.

**HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB** is an organization to foster appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Attend or call Paul at 926-9510.

**NOONDAYS** are 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center 216. Bring lunch and a friend to learn about the names of God. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry.

**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.

**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.

**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 for an initial screening appointment.

## The Beaten Path



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's forecast is mostly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain and a high of 42.

Friday will be mostly cloudy, with heavy rain and thunderstorms and a high of 58.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
Safe Break Campaign  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., International Student Association Taste of the World, Student Center Lounge

**Friday**  
Safe Break Campaign  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., International Student Association Global Exhibit, Student Center Lounge  
6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Professor's night out, Rickel Building

**Saturday**  
9 a.m., SRO Retreat begins  
6 p.m. to 8 p.m., International Student Association International Banquet and Talent Show, Student Center Ballroom  
Men's Basketball vs. Texas Tech, here

Women's Basketball vs. Texas Tech, in Lubbock

**Sunday**  
Safe break campaign  
7:30 p.m., TCU Chorale and Concert Chorale concert, Arlington Heights Methodist Church

**Monday**  
ISA officer elections  
Monday at TCU  
11 a.m., Safe Break Campaign — Signing of "No Drunk Driving" pledge cards  
2 p.m. Safer sex workshop

**Tuesday**  
GSP test  
8 p.m. Spring dance concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium  
7 p.m., "Having the Best Sex," speaker Doug Weis

## 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.

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

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

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

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

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

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

**MAILING ADDRESS:** P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129

**SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**  
The four-digit extensions (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....	921-7428
Editor's Line.....	6268
Campus Desk.....	6267
News Desk.....	6269
Sports Desk.....	6266
Photo Desk.....	6546
Backshop.....	6553
Fax.....	921-7133
After Hours (Midnight to 9 a.m.).....	
921-7683	
Sound Off Line/Voice Mail.....	921-7683
Advertising.....	921-7426
Classified.....	921-7426
Business Manager.....	6274
Subscriptions.....	6274
Student Publications Director.....	6556
Journalism Office.....	921-7425
Image Magazine.....	921-7429
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....	921-7161
Production Manager.....	921-7427



Record your message on the **Skiff Sound Off Line** 24 hours a day.

**921-7683**

7TH STREET CAFE  
3500 W. 7TH ST. / 876-1672  
LIVE MUSIC 4 NIGHTS A WEEK  
GREAT FOOD ALWAYS

## Access from page 1

Administrative Services.  
"We, the faculty, need a specific policy of our own," she said. "We've missed the boat and because we didn't spell it out, the faculty go to the staff discrimination policy because they think that's where they should go."

Fortenberry said she would rather see the faculty go through a more informal setting where faculty could meet with their peers instead of filing

formal complaints with an administrator.

The policy will only be used for discrimination issues — not tenure and promotion issues, she said. The faculty will be able to use either the discrimination policy or the grievance policy for complaints, she said. In cases where the two seem to overlap, an informal committee will determine which policy should be used.

In other business, Registrar Patrick Miller will discuss discontinuing the use of social security numbers for identification purposes.

Miller was not available for comment at press time.

## Break from page 1

them on certain issues that might arise so that they have the information to make healthier decisions."

The theme for the event this year is Students Promoting Life, Alcohol Awareness and Sexual Health, appropriately referred to as S.P.L.A.A.S.H., Nixon said.

Michael Leeds, a psychologist and faculty member of the University of Oregon, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. His presentation is titled "IMPACT Training: Positively Impact Your Life, Your Organization and the TCU Community."

Students Reaching Out is sponsoring a retreat on March 4 and 5 to help bring students from different organizations together to discuss problems and places for improvement on campus, Nixon said. Part of the retreat will make use of the new high elements at TCU's ropes course.

Student organizations and residence halls can show their support for the campaign and send a message to the TCU community by participating in the poster contest. Points will be awarded to the winners of the poster contest and for participation in other events throughout the week.

Nixon said pledge cards encouraging students not to drink and drive will also be distributed during the week to help build awareness. The pledge cards also serve as entry forms in a drawing for a new car that is part of a similar national campaign, she said.

The TCU Health Center and the Alcohol and Drug Education Center will sponsor a safe sex workshop at 7 p.m. on March 6 in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Doug Weiss, a licensed professional counselor who has appeared

on national talk shows, will speak to students about maintaining healthy sexual relationships, according to a release. His presentation, titled "Having the Best Sex," will begin at 7 p.m. on March 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Safe sex education is kind of a goal that I have taken on personally for R.O.A.D. Workers this year," Nixon said. "I know that when I was in high school, I somehow slipped through the safe sex education and I'm sure the same thing happened to some of our other students."

Another event planned for the week is a comedian show, sponsored by the Programming Council.

The series of events will conclude with a concert and "mocktail" party honoring the highest-scoring group in the student organization and residence hall competition at noon on March 9 in the Student Center.



## Card Us!

### Take 10% Off

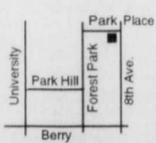
**DEL I**

1601 PARK PLACE AT 8TH AVENUE

SAVE 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE WHEN YOU PRESENT A TCU STUDENT, FACULTY OR STAFF I.D.

MON. - FRI. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM, SAT. 8:30 AM - 2:00 PM, CLOSED SUNDAY

817/926-1787



## CD Warehouse

We sell used CD's for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4.00 for used CD's

Underground Shopper's Best CD store in the Metroplex

2817 W. Berry (near University) 924-8706

**The Information Superhighway Is Open. Get On The Internet Now!**

For info call us at... (817) 335-7727 or info@NeoSoft.com



## Set Us In Motion



Jons Grille now offers home/dorm delivery service every evening from 5-9 p.m.\* Door to door within one hour. Relief from those hunger pains is just a phone call away.



**G • R • I • L • L • E**  
3009 S. University  
923-1909  
Open 7 days a week  
\*\$15 minimum order for delivery

## TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



### Jim Lollar

921-4433  
Near TCU

2716 Berry St. • Fort Worth, TX 76109

Principal office at 6200 Airport Freeway, Attorney available by appointment M-F at all office locations. General Practice • Licensed by the Supreme Court • Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

# SKIFF CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

### EMPLOYMENT

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-**  
Earn up to \$2000/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58354.

Looking for reliable gal to work 2-6 most week days and 10-5 most Saturdays. We offer \$5.00 an hour plus a really great time!

Apply at Kathryn's Alternative Boutique 2408 Forest Park Blvd.

Needed: Dance and/or gymnastics instructors. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 1051, Crowley, TX 76036.

taxes-from \$37 per person. **HURRY**, limited space. Call 1-800-SUN-CHASE today!

Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted. Across from TCU at 3023 South University Drive. **Accuracy +Plus**, 926-4969.

### TYPING

**Typing Rescue!** Papers and resumes **laser printed at reasonable prices!** Rush orders OK, **editorial help** available. Free TCU delivery. Call 294-1196-leave message.

**Term papers typed fast!**

### TRAVEL

**SOUTH PADRE!** Spring Break Weekend Blowout: March 23-25! Includes 3 days/2 nights lodging and

## ■ RICK WATERS

# 'Big Switch' refreshing means of relating to students

"The Big Switch" happened Wednesday morning, as a senior religion major and Chancellor William Tucker swapped places for part of the day.

Carolyn Allen went around learning about what the chancellor does all day, while Tucker traded his suit and tie for a ball cap, jacket and jeans and attended a few classes. Rumor has it he even went to an acting class.

The "Freaky Friday" idea is a cute one and was an excellent program sponsored by Student Foundation. As the big switcheroo approached this week, students exchanged ideas of what they would do given the opportunity to become the university's highest official for four hours.

Lowering tuition, ordering the construction of a parking garage and ditching TCU's relationship with Marriott were the most prevalent, but some students got really creative.



"I'd erect a statue in my honor and have a helicopter lower it onto the roof of Sadler Hall," said one Clark Hall resident.

Another student said he would convince the Board of Trustees to use "The Next Frontier" campaign money to pay for an expedition to find the infamous Nude Man.

There are an endless number of scenarios we could think up and wish would come true. Even though none of them would actually happen, thinking about them is fun.

Most would say the best that happened

with the event is Allen got to park her car in the best spot on campus and the Chancellor had to park in the Ranch Management lot.

Don't get me wrong; that was a sight to see, but the beauty of "The Big Switch" was not what radical changes could have been made or that Tucker had to walk from the Coliseum with the rest of us. The best thing that happened is Chancellor Tucker made a genuine effort to relate to the students at his university.

Obviously, the man has a sense of humor to go through with an event like "The Big Switch." He didn't have to do it. He easily could have delegated it to some other poor sucker.

Instead, he picked up a backpack and went to a few classes and hung out in the Student Center talking to students, even if it was only for a short time.

Apparently, Tucker has made it a new habit of entertaining students' challenges. On Tuesday, Tucker invited *Skiff* columnist Bob Turney and three of his friends to eat with him in his private dining room after Turney wrote it was a needless luxury.

Other vice chancellors and staff have also shown interest in students' concern. Provost William Koehler and Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs, have participated as panel speakers in "Town Hall" meetings in the Student Center. Students are able to ask the questions they want to ask and find out about campus issues that are important to them — not what the university says is important.

Roger Fisher, director of Residential Services, has made a tour around campus asking for student input concerning residence hall renovations. He recently sat around and chat-

ted with residents of Colby Hall Dormitory and learned that some of the shower curtains are too short and the ventilation ducts need major cleaning.

Don't get the wrong interpretation. This is not some butt-kissing column. Tucker, Koehler, Mills and Fisher are all doing their jobs on the assembly line of higher education at TCU. They are paid to relate to students and deal with their concerns. Too many times we are guilty of thinking the occupants of Sadler Hall don't care or are too busy to stop and talk to students passing by.

True, they screw up. We don't get everything we want. But it is refreshing to see an overt attempt to meet students where they are everyday.

*Rick Waters is a senior news-editorial major from League City, Texas.*

## ■ LAURA POTTER

# Casual talk can test boundaries of harassment

This weekend, while diligently working, one of my female co-workers and I found ourselves discussing the physiques of our male co-workers. Of course, we discussed them in purely scientific terms and objectively — for philosophical reasons.

While we admired their virile, muscular cerebellums, and their firm, round medulla oblongatas, and compared the relative size of their neckties, other women might have discussed... other things.

This raises an interesting question. Since men can be sexually harassed just as easily as women, how far can you go in a discussion such as this without being sexually harassing?

While I would be quick to jump down a guy's throat if he discussed my figure openly, the opposite case has never really occurred to me. Unfortunately, it's a tremendous fallacy that women only consider a man's personality and don't consider physical aspects at all.

I asked my female co-workers to tell me what physical aspects of a man they "noticed." While two of them solemnly swore that they looked at a man's eyes first and foremost, the other responses varied, describing various physical features.

Amazingly enough, none of us responded with a shocked expression, and denied even noticing that men were anything but minds and personalities. We notice things too. For proof of this, just look at the popularity of Brad Pitt and Lucky, the male model in those Diet Coke ads.

The question is, when does our noticing become something beyond a compliment? When are we sexually harassing a man? If I were to walk up to one of my male co-workers and say, "You know, if you didn't slump your shoulders so much, I could like you," it is pretty obvious that I am being harassing. But what about if I say, "You look really cute today" — is that harassing?

Remember, sexual harassment isn't just making a person feel that he or she must respond or lose their job, such as saying, "Sleep with me or you're fired." The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission defines harassment according to the effects "unwanted sexual advances, requests or conduct" have on the individual — female or male. In other words, whether or not something is harassing depends on the person and what they can or cannot accept.

Let's say that one of my male co-workers told me a dirty joke and I am not offended — then it is not sexual harassment. However, if I were to repeat the joke to a male co-worker, and he is offended by it, then I am guilty of sexual harassment. It is a very fine line.

You have to take into consideration the gender differences between men and women. While it may be fine for a guy to joke with another guy about his sexual prowess, if a woman jokes with a guy about it, it is a whole other story. Things are very construed between the genders.

Just as it is degrading for a girl to be judged according to her breast size or told just how sexy she is or isn't looking, it is degrading for a man in a similar situation. If women think about what they say to men, imagine the same being said to them and determine they would be offended, then that is a pretty good indication that he would be offended too.

Sexual harassment is subjective, but the victim, not the harasser is the one who decides if something is harassing or not. It doesn't matter if you say the same thing to every person at work. If one person gets upset or is offended, then you are being sexually harassing to that person.

It is very important to take into consideration the feelings of the other person no matter what you are discussing, but it is especially important in this case. While someone might not go as far as Demi Moore in *Disclosure*, you can still be sexually harassing someone in your everyday comments. Think about it.



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

## ■ EDITORIAL

# DRUNKEN DRIVING

Statistics encouraging, but should be lower

Alcohol-related traffic deaths are at a 10-year low, according to a study by the Department of Transportation. Preliminary figures for 1994 show that 42 percent of all traffic deaths involved drunken driving.

The new figures show a gradual decline in drunken-driving deaths since 1982, when alcohol was a factor in 57 percent of all highway deaths, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

These latest statistics represent welcome news. But that 42 percent figure — which signifies 16,884 drunken-driving deaths out of a total of 40,200 traffic deaths last year — should be even lower.

That figure signifies 16,884 lives lost needlessly. Tragically, the pointless carnage of drunken driving is one of the most preventable means of accidental death.

The Texas Department of Transportation stresses education as a means of warning people about the dangers of drunken driving. Unfortunately, not everyone listens — especially males between the ages of 19 and 26, according to the department.

Beyond its human costs, drunken driving also inflicts financial pain.

According to the National Safety Council, the estimated cost of all alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents in 1993 was a staggering \$26.7 billion.

Law enforcement agencies and groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving argue that more can and should be done to stop the tens of thousands of deaths and millions of disabling injuries caused by drunken-driving accidents. MADD suggests lowering the legal blood-alcohol content limit, which is currently 0.10.

Law enforcement groups and judges who try drunken-driving cases have their own ideas, including stricter laws and punishments for offenders as well as sobriety checkpoints to stop the bloodletting before it starts.

Most importantly, drivers themselves can help reduce the deaths and injuries by the simple act of driving responsibly. The phrase "don't drink and drive" has been bored into our skulls for years, and may seem a needless, overbearing cliché for many.

But when it comes to stopping this particular form of needless, preventable death, everyone has a shared responsibility. The newest statistics are promising, but there's still a long road to travel.

## ■ LETTERS

### Sex should be confined to marriage

I would like to make a comment concerning the letter to the editor that appeared in the *Skiff* Tuesday, Feb. 21. To start with, I would like to know why such things like common sense, morality and ethics should be dictated by the prevailing views of a perceived majority in society.

The ads concerning commitments do not "de-value condoms;" the ads valued truly committed relationships. Condoms have been proven to be ineffective preventing the spread of AIDS; a truly committed relationship, however, is nearly 100 percent effective in halting the spread.

I would also like to point out the number of hurt women and men (yes, I have known a few hurt men) due to broken-off sexually active relationships. It is hard to deal with a broken-off relationship that involved such intimate communication. Such stupid, unnecessary pain and regret can easily be avoided by putting off sex until such a time when a pure relationship is combined for a lifelong commitment in marriage.

Then, the chance for disease is reduced to zero, the chance for regret is reduced to zero and the chance for total ecstasy is quadrupled. To place sex out of marriage is to de-value marriage. If you would have the blinders removed from your eyes, I know you would see things as I do. I personally liked the commitment ads.

Steve McKinney  
Junior, marketing

### Escort beverage fund justified

Scott Barzilla's column about the funds allocated to the Student Escort Service was way off the mark, and he missed the point of it entirely.

The \$145 is not meant to entice, lure or attract volunteers to take part in providing the escorts. The volunteers do that of their own free will; that's why they are called volunteers. The coffee, cookies and soft drinks do, however, make an important statement to those who are volunteering to provide the escorts.

The gesture says to them that the House of Student Representatives appreciates their sacrifice of time in concern for their fellow students, and humbly offers them food and beverages as a show of appreciation. That's what the essence and spirit of our allocating the funds is — a gesture of appreciation.

Mr. Barzilla goes on to say that by allocating the funds to the Escort Service, we opened the doors for other organizations to ask for food and beverage appropriations. I personally have seen many bills passed that included in the appendix an allowance for food and beverages. It is nothing new; organizations need extra money to ensure that a planned event that has food will go on as scheduled. So when their funds have been or are about to be exhausted, they ask the House for assistance.

Either directly or indirectly, money allocated is used to pay for food. Anyway, the Escort Service is not an organization. It is a service; a service at times used by over 20 people in a single night; a service that gives its users more security when walking across our campus after dark; a service that allows us to take responsibility for looking out for ourselves.

see Letters, page 6

## ■ MATT PEARCE

# Clinton nominee too untrustworthy for surgeon general

"Slick Willie" is at it again. Only two months after dismissing Joycelyn Elders as surgeon general for stating that masturbation should possibly be taught in schools as a part of safe sex education, President Clinton has nominated a replacement who has fallen under the same amount of controversy.

Dr. Henry Foster of Tennessee is under attack primarily because of his record on performing abortions. It is uncertain exactly how many abortions he has performed. His supporters claim that he has performed under 40, but more conservative sources allege the actual number is much higher. Foster initially lied about how many abortions he performed when he stated that he had performed under 12. He later claimed that he was pressured into making that remark.

In addition to abortions, it is alleged that Foster was involved in other controversial experiments, including a 1969 study in which syphilis patients were given placebos rather than the treatments they were promised. Foster has denied that he even knew about the experiment while it was taking place.

Many liberals argue that Foster's abortion record should not be a factor in voting on his appointment to the surgeon general post, because abortion has been declared a legal act. But "legal" doesn't always mean acceptable.

For example, it is legal to belong to a racist group, but would a former Ku Klux Klan member be a suitable choice for a government position? For the answer to this question, all you need to do is look back at David Duke's campaign for president a few years ago.

Duke claimed that he had no racist feelings, but his past record gave little reason for voters to trust him. Duke's record may be a severe comparison to Foster's, but the arguments surrounding the legality of both their actions are the same.

Foster's contrasting actions in the past, in addition to his abortion performances, are a reason to question his competency. In the Feb. 20 issue of *Time* magazine, he is quoted as saying he abhors abortion and has dedicated his career to advocating abstinence to high school students. His work in advocating abstinence earned him one of George Bush's "1000 Points of Light" in 1991.

But his abortion record provides a "do as I say, not as I do" message to those he has tried to educate. This double standard is confusing and calls into question Foster's ability to be a positive leader for the country.

Henry Foster's nomination is the latest of Bill Clinton's debacles. Once again, the president did not research his nominee closely enough to determine if he would be accepted for his post. The president has again shown his inability to appoint the best possible person to a government post.

Clinton has had problems from the day he was inaugurated in 1993 concerning crucial appointments. In the wake of the Joycelyn Elders fiasco, this country does not need another highly controversial figure in a government position. Instead, we need a person who can represent the majority of the population, and not just the far left political segment of the nation.

Henry Foster is not the best candidate President Clinton could have found for the surgeon general position. Foster should therefore not be confirmed by the Senate as surgeon general.



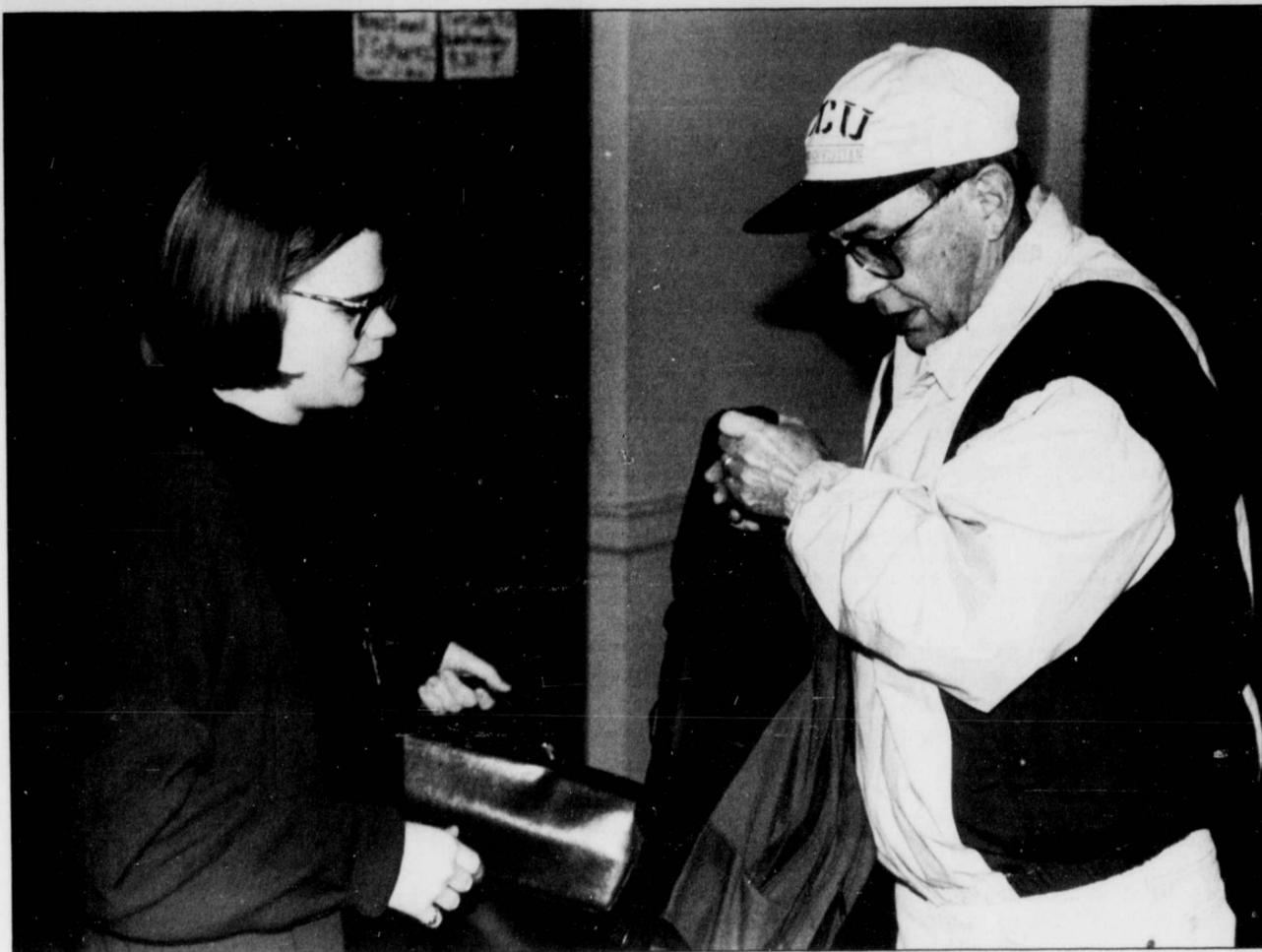
*Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.*

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

KRISTI L. WRIGHT EDITOR	BECKY COFFMAN ADVERTISING MANAGER
GINGER RICHARDSON MANAGING EDITOR	MICHAEL ROWETT EXECUTIVE EDITOR
JODI WETUSKI NEWS EDITOR	R. BRIAN SASSER CAMPUS EDITOR
NATALIE GARDNER ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	RICHMOND B. WILLIAMS SPORTS EDITOR
TOMMY THOMASON INTERIM STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR	ANANTHA BABBLI JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN
DEBRA MCGINNIS PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER

# THE BIG SWITCH



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims  
**The big switch.** "Chancellor" Allen and "Student" Tucker switch backpack and briefcase before heading off to the office and class.

**What would you do if you were** to win a contest trading places with the leader of TCU?

Carolyn Allen, a senior religion studies and political science double major, found out on Wednesday when she won a spot to sit in the chancellor's chair. Allen swapped her backpack for Chancellor William Tucker's leather briefcase and spent the morning in important meetings with administrators.

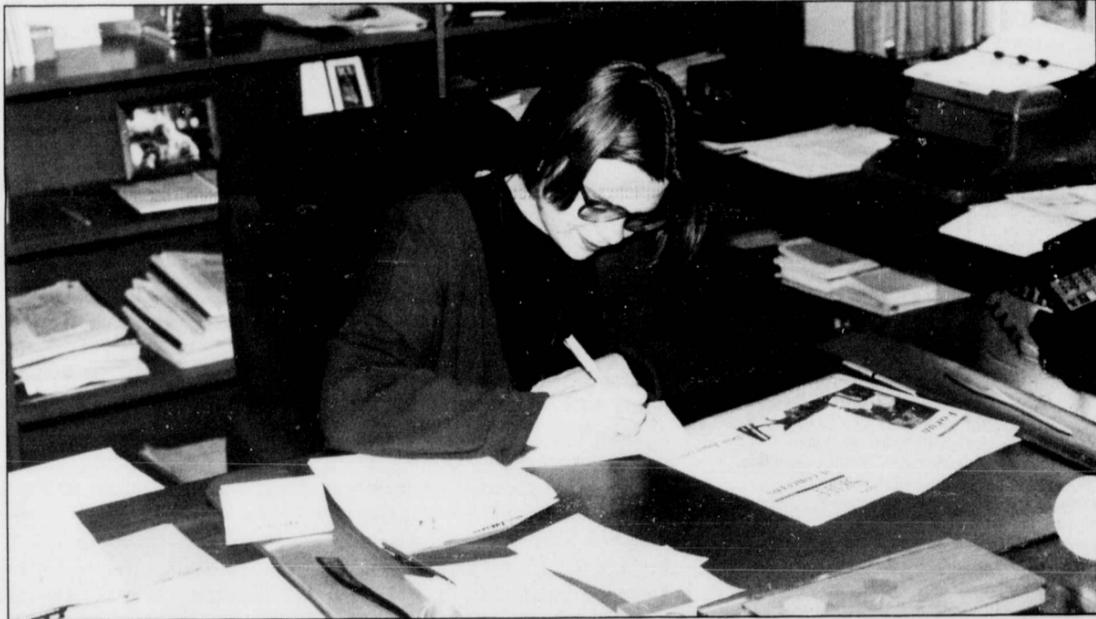
Meanwhile, the chancellor donned a baseball cap, TCU sweat-shirt, blue jeans and hiking boots to "act" upon his urge to return to the classroom.

By noon Allen and Tucker returned to their original roles.

And that's what Allen did as **chancellor for the morning.**



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald  
**Fast food.** Allen grabs a bagel and a banana with Tucker before heading to the office.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims  
**All in a day's work.** Allen writes a letter to Malcolm Louden, a member of the Board of Trustees, to thank him for the money to aid the TCU training center.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald  
**On the spot.** Tucker is put in the hot seat by fellow classmate, Allison Scott, a senior radio-TV-film major, in his 'Acting 101 for Non-majors' class.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims  
**Cracked up.** Tucker and classmate Julie Cozad, a sophomore ballet major, find their "Organizational Management" class somewhat amusing.

## Swim sets goals

Head coach Richard Sybesma, team prepare for SWC Championships

By SCOTT RUSSELL  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's swim team will head to Austin's Lee and Joe Jamail Swim Center this weekend for the Southwest Conference Championships, where they will face top-10 nationally ranked Texas and SMU in the same meet.

"SMU and Texas always have such strong swimming that we usually try to concentrate on attainable goals such as beating the (Texas A&M) Aggies," said senior Luke Small.

Head swim coach Richard Sybesma said that beating the Aggies this year would also be difficult, as they had previously been ranked as high as 23rd in the nation this year.

Although Sybesma said he thought the men's team was more balanced than the women's team, which finished fifth in the SWC Championships last weekend, they would concentrate more on individual successes rather than how the team finishes.

"We have many strong individuals such as Walter Soza, Chris Kern, David Doggett, Matt Houston, Luke Small, and John Dolynchuk who all should perform well in the championships and could make NCAA's this year in their respective events," Sybesma said.

Sybesma said Soza, a junior, was one of the best male swimmers to

ever compete at TCU. Soza was expected to make the NCAA Championships in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys and in the 200 butterfly.

"I was a little disappointed with my 200 IM in the conference championships last year and would like to finish in the top three this year," Soza said.

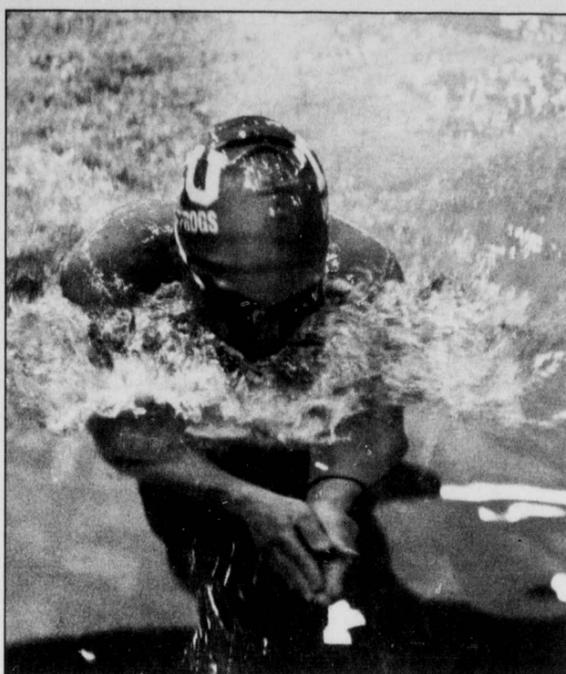
Kern, who already broke the TCU record in the 1000-yard freestyle earlier this year, said he hoped to break the TCU record in the mile swim this weekend, in addition to scoring many points for the Frogs.

Sybesma said he was also looking for the freshmen on the team to step up and have big performances again as they have done all season.

"Freshmen Chuck Rogers, Rod Segura, and Vince Sanchez have all been swimming really well this year and I expect them to do a good job for us in the conference championships," Sybesma said.

"TCU has a long line of great swimmers such as Luke Small, Trip Fell, John Dolynchuk and Moss Fennell who will be swimming their last conference meet ever this weekend," Segura said. "We just hope to swim our best and keep the tradition going."

Rogers, who swam his best meet of the year when TCU faced UT the last time the men traveled to Austin, said he wanted to have a strong performance this weekend to help out



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Bray

TCU Head Swim Coach Richard Sybesma hopes junior Walter Soza can lead the Frogs to a respectable finish at the SWC Championships this weekend in Austin.

the team.

"I did really well when we went to Austin last time," Rogers said, "but there is no 'I' in team and we're all going to have to compete well to beat A&M."

The conference championships will bring an end to what Sybesma has termed "a successful" season.

"Some highlights of this season for the men came when they

defeated Air Force by one point and when they swept the Notre Dame Relays," Sybesma said.

Small said before the team left for the championships on Tuesday, they got together and watched a movie to enhance team spirit.

"This weekend we want to come together and swim well both as individuals and as a team," Small said.

## Walk-ons need more than physical talent

You're too small, don't run fast enough, or plain and simple don't have enough talent. You aren't worthy of a college scholarship.

These are the words every walk-on has been told at one point in their life.

Before I start, let me first define what walk-ons are.

They are athletes who participate in collegiate, varsity sports without an athletic scholarship. Walk-ons appear in just about

every men's and women's sport at TCU from tennis to football.

No university flew them across the country on a luxurious recruiting visit, and it's also doubtful if any coach illegally offered a car or \$1,000 cash a month to make their college choice a little easier.

Not all walk-ons, however, are the same. Some try out to please their parents, some just want to keep their high school glory days alive and some think playing college sports would be an easy way to get dates.

But a few select walk-ons prove to themselves and all the doubters out there that they are good enough. They say to themselves, "I'm going to show these coaches that they should have recruited me."

Walk-ons aren't prima donnas. No, Deion Sanders wasn't a walk-on. They come early and stay late and have to volunteer to do anything a coach wants.

This includes having to play offensive line on the scout team, weighing 185 pounds, and trying to block Royal West. Or squatting behind the plate and catching for

hours upon hours, while the starting pitchers get their work in.

They do all this for one simple reason: that they will someday have a chance to compete against the Bayers and the Texas A&Ms on the same field where they play their hearts out each day in practice.

The quality every walk-on must have is patience. I rode the pine for three years before I weaseled my way onto the field as a holder and part-time kickoff guy. If you are serious at all, you soon realize that getting into an actual game is at least a year down the road, and possibly much longer. The motto of every walk-on: Good things come to those who wait.

This long, frustrating process makes you realize how lucky you are to be playing college sports. Even if you are fifth-string, at least you are on the team.

One trick some walk-ons use to survive the initial shock of big time college sports is taking up a cocky or over-aggressive attitude. This helps you forget the fact that these other players have twice the ability you have and realistically, you shouldn't be on the field at all.

Tommy Raye, a former TCU football assistant and my old coach, was talking about walk-ons and said, "It's easy to go out there and play with all that talent. Coaches love having players around with good attitudes and will do anything for the benefit of the team."

Coach Raye is right. Every walk-on, including myself, has peered up into the heavens and asked, "Why wasn't I born with all that talent? If I had his ability I'd be All-American."

But then I realize that I might not have had the desire, the hunger to achieve, if I didn't have to work for all I've got. Everything has its purpose.

I now know that it's much better to be born with determination that could move mountains than with a mind and body that might quit on me along the way.



JIM LADNER  
SPORTS COLUMNIST

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Volleyball spikes SMU

The TCU women's Volleyball Club travelled to SMU Tuesday, and won the match with the Mustangs, 4-1.

The Horned Frogs won four matches 15-11, 15-9, 15-5, 15-10, losing only one by a score of 15-6.

"Winning this match will give us momentum going into our next match," said Jim Gribnitz, a sophomore Spanish major and head coach of the team.

The women will play SMU again in a volleyball tournament to be held at TCU April 22-23, which will also include Dallas Baptist and Hardin-Simmons.

#### Big 12 ends revenue talks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Big 12 officials ended a two-day discussion Wednesday feeling much better about the toughest issue facing the new super conference — money.

"I don't think it will be as much of a problem as I thought it would be before this meeting," said Bob Bockrath of Texas Tech, chairman of a special subcommittee studying revenue distribution.

"It has the potential to be very divisive when you start talking about sharing people's money."

The conference begins competition in the 1996-97 school year.

#### Horry back on injured list

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets forward Robert Horry, off the injured list less than a week, is expected to miss up to two more weeks because of an aggravated back problem.

The team said Wednesday that Horry had been diagnosed as having an inflamed facet joint on the left side of his lower back. Rockets officials were to make a decision on Horry's roster status Thursday, but his rehabilitation was expected to last between 10 days and two weeks.

The third-year forward left Monday's victory over Cleveland after falling in the third quarter.

## Exhibition games axed by strikers

By RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — As negotiators met for the third straight day, the baseball strike wiped out its first games of 1995 and the Expos received permission from the Canadian government to use replacements in Montreal.

Nine hours before the California Angels opened the exhibition season against Arizona State at nearby Tempe, players and owners gathered again at Gainey Ranch.

Even as they were talking, the American and National leagues canceled 26 exhibition games, 12 involving the Baltimore Orioles, who refused to play replacement players.

In Plant City, Fla., the Cincinnati Reds kicked 16 players out of camp for refusing to play. Owner Marge Schott cheered the 27 players who stayed.

Baltimore owner Peter Angelos refused to sign replacements. The American League is threatening to fine him up to \$250,000 for each missed game or to even take away his franchise.

In Annapolis, Md., the Maryland Senate approved legislation to bar games at Camden Yards this season unless 75 percent of the players were on major league rosters last year. The Senate also approved a bill to bar advertising replacement games as major league baseball.

In Ottawa, the Canadian Immigration Department reversed course and said it wouldn't enforce a regulation barring replacement workers from obtaining visas to enter Canada.

"The original intent of this regulation was to protect Canadian workers involved in a labor dispute against replacement by foreign workers," Immigration spokeswoman Pam Cullum said. "We were finding in this situation that it was protecting foreign workers from replacement by other foreign workers."

Toronto is barred from using replacements by Ontario provincial law, and the Blue Jays have not asked for special consideration. Toronto has asked the American League for permission to play regular-season home games in Dunedin, Fla., where it has a 6,218-seat stadium for spring training games.

"We'll have a decision by the end of the week," AL president Gene Budig said.

This space brought to you by the  
*TCU Daily Skiff.*  
BECAUSE IT FITS.

Guanajuata <b>MEXIC</b>	Siena <b>ITALY</b>
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ABROAD 817 West 24th, Austin, TX 78705	
Cuenca <b>ECUADOR</b>	Salamanca & Granada <b>Spain</b>
Summer, Semester, & Year Programs EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT 1-800-580-8826	
Tours Angers Sevilla	

**TCU SPECIAL** 

**\$7.99** Your Choice of Combo

**Campus Combo #1**, One 12" Medium, 1-Topping Pizza,  
Plus One Order of Twisty Bread and Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Cokes

**Campus Combo #2**, Two 10" Small 1-Topping Pizzas  
Plus Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Coke.

**Call 924-0000**  
**Open Late**

 1:00 am Mon-Thur 2:00 am Fri-Sat  
Tax Not Included - Campus Delivery Only

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**  
defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
Attorney at Law  
3024 Sandage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
**924-3236**  
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

**THE CANYON CLUB**  
No Cover (21+)  
With College and State I.D.  
Wed., Thur., and Sun.

When you want an Alternative to Country  
2409 N. Main (Near Main & Exchange)  
626-6969 Open Wed-Sun @ 8 pm

Coming Soon To Both Clubs...  
The Original PB Max Contest with  
Cheyenne Cattle Company's DJ Ken Rael

The  **Talamino Saloon**  
**TCU Thursday Tradition**  
Continues with NO COVER (21+)  
With College and State I.D. AND NOW  
No Cover (21+) With College and State I.D.  
**Wednesday and Sunday!!**

2413 Ellis • 625-0877  
In the Historic Fort Worth Stockyards

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly and you should never drive after drinking.

Experience Fort Worth's Coolest Dance Club With The Best of Top 40, Retro & Progressive Dance Music!

Try The Shot Bar!!

Wed: \$1 Wells and Calls, \$1.50 Longnecks & Premiums All Night!!  
Thur: College Night 50¢ Wells & Longnecks until 10 p.m. \$1.50 after 10 p.m.  
Fri: 75¢ Wells & Longnecks until 10 p.m.  
Sat: \$\$ Happy Hour \$\$ until 10 p.m.  
Sun: \$1 Wells and Calls, \$1.50 Longnecks & Premiums All Night!!

## Sex offenders opt for surgical rehab

By PEGGY FIKAC  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Prisoners repeatedly convicted of molesting children could undergo voluntary surgical castration under a bill unanimously approved Wednesday by the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, whose bill now heads to the full Senate for consideration, said he wants to help in the treatment of inmates who have "uncontrollable urges" to sexually abuse children.

"Some of these people have said, 'I want to stop. I know that I'm not going to be able to control my urges when I get out of prison,'" said Bivins, R-Amarillo.

The measure was supported by Dr. Walter Meyer, a psychiatrist, pediatrician and endocrinologist who serves on the Council on Sex Offender Treatment; and William Winslade, a lawyer and psychoanalyst who has also researched the subject.

But the idea was condemned as "barbaric" by Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania and author of a new book about ethical issues in medicine, "Moral Matters."

"I think that you're in a dangerous area when you let the government punish you by taking away your right and ability to reproduce," Caplan said in a telephone interview.

No state surgically castrates inmates, he said.

If an offender wishes to be castrated, Caplan said it should be done through reversible, chemical means — "taking a pill that basically turns your hormones down."

He said of surgical castration, "Not only is it barbaric, but its very irreversibility makes it something that I think doctors could not ethically do."

"It's the same thing as saying to thieves, 'You can be in jail, or we can chop your arms off, therefore you will not have the urge to shoplift,'" said Caplan, who added that there's no guarantee a castrated person wouldn't hurt children.

Bivins emphasized that his bill is aimed at treatment, not punishment. It would specifically prohibit the use of castration as part of a plea bargain or sentencing condition, he said.

Side effects of chemical castration are worse and an offender would have to continue receiving injections to control sexual urges, said James Hoard, Bivins' press

secretary. Bivins also noted that his bill includes many restrictions, such as required psychiatric evaluation and counseling for an inmate who requests testicle removal. He said he knows the concerns sparked by the idea of castrating incarcerated people.

"The topic is kind of like nuclear waste. Nobody wants to hear about it or talk about it ... and frankly, people tend to have an emotional reaction when you propose this idea," Bivins told the committee.

However, he said, the procedure has been used in other countries, and studies indicate that those who undergo it are far less likely to repeat their crimes. Caplan said such studies aren't conclusive.

Meyer, the psychiatrist, said surgical castration "is extremely effective in reducing sexual activity."

The effectiveness and permanence of surgical castration is significant in dealing with child molesters, he said.

"Pedophiles ... will re-offend until they get too old to catch children," he said.

Winslade, the lawyer, said that when he began researching the topic, he thought he would conclude that Bivins' bill was "really objectionable."

But he said it contains protections that would limit it "to that class of offenders for whom it's mostly likely to provide beneficial treatment in the context of a treatment program."

Bivins said he expected that less than a dozen inmates would request the procedure annually if his bill passes the Legislature.

There are 3,800 state prison inmates who have been convicted of a crime in his bill — indecency with a child, child sexual assault or aggravated assault of a child — according to Bivins' office. It was unclear how many are repeat offenders.

Bivins said his interest in the issue was sparked by the high-profile case of an alleged child molester in Houston who in 1992 asked to undergo castration rather than be tried on charges of raping a 13-year-old girl.

The deal was called off when two doctors reneged on offers to perform the surgery. The case touched off controversy, with critics saying castration wouldn't address the crime of rape and black activists calling it racially motivated because the man was black. The man eventually was sentenced to life in prison.

## U.N. exit prompts looting in Somalia

By REID MILLER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's militiamen swept into the Mogadishu airport Wednesday, chasing away packs of looters and filling the void left by a retreating U.N. mission.

American and Italian troops watched from the nearby dunes while the militiamen loyal to Aidid, who once carried a \$25,000 U.N. price on his head, roared through the airport gates in stripped-down trucks and jeeps mounted with heavy weapons.

After the last U.N. peacekeepers left the airstrip in the morning, hundreds of looters swarmed over walls and barbed-wire fences to pick over wooden pallets and what little else remained.

American and Italian troops protecting the withdrawal of Pakistani peacekeepers nervously watched the looting. Rifle shots rang out, most fired by militiamen as they shooed away looters.

The sprawling seaside airfield looked like a hurricane hit it after the looters, a motley collection

that was mostly young and female Somalis, many in long red skirts, finished carting off the remains.

Empty wooden pallets seemed particularly in demand, perhaps as construction material in this dirt-poor country. Leftover pieces of lumber and discarded cabinets were also scooped up.

No looters were hit by gunfire. The Americans, Italians and Pakistanis, who were evacuating three miles away to the seaport for their return home, suffered no casualties and fired only a few warning shots.

Aidid's action pre-empted an attempt by Somali businessmen and elders to form a multi-factional committee to operate the airport and seaport after the United Nations' departure.

Hundreds of Bangladeshi U.N. peacekeepers sailed off singing Tuesday to end a frustrating tour of duty in a country so riven by clan warfare that world powers have given up trying to help. The Pakistani peacekeepers left the seaport Thursday to close out the U.N.'s failed mission.

American Marines first arrived Dec. 8, 1992, to help deliver aid to the starving Horn of Africa

nation. The United Nations took over the mission three months later, but it soon became mired in a small-scale war between warlords and U.N. forces.

Aidid was blamed for a militia ambush that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers on June 5, 1993. The United Nations later ordered his arrest and put a price on his head.

The United States itself withdrew in March 1994, five months after it lost 18 soldiers in a Mogadishu street battle with Aidid's forces.

Some militiamen who moved into the airport Wednesday almost were "taken out" after coming too close to the American and Italian perimeter on high dunes overlooking the airfield, said Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, head of the force covering the evacuation.

"The decision to shoot or not to shoot was close," he said. "But it became obvious they were there to shoo the looters away and gain control. They got a little to close so we fired a couple of warning shots, but they waved at us and backed away."

## Forum from page 1

is with everyone." House President Scott Wheatley answered Montez, saying the Executive Board and the Administrative Cabinet of the House care and work hard for the students.

Montez also said the House did not communicate well with the student body.

The moderator of the discussion, University Relations Chairman Stoney White, responded by saying the House's newsletter would be reinstated to better inform students of House news. White also urged the audience to meet with their representatives so the leaders would not "vote blindly."

Margaret Newman, a freshman premajor, asked why freshmen must park in the Ranch Management lot. She said it was dangerous for the women who park there.

Henry Lewis, a security officer

with Campus Police, responded by saying the Ranch Management lot was the most lighted and most guarded lot on campus.

He said any woman who parked on the lot between the hours of 5 p.m. and 4 a.m. could be escorted to their dorms by a security officer.

Silverio Ramirez, a sophomore economics major, said he had noticed some unfair treatment of fraternity and sorority members by other students.

"We need to respect their lifestyles," he said. "Different strokes for different folks." Ramirez said he was not a member of Greek organizations and was indifferent their activities.

Another student from the audience asked why a parking garage had not been built on campus.

White said the campus has a surplus of parking spaces but students

have to walk long distances to them.

Carol Ann Lane, assistant to the dean of campus life and the faculty representative for the forum, also responded to the question by saying students, faculty and staff could not afford to park in a garage unless a donor gives money for a garage's construction. She said the university chose to spend its money in other areas.

"It's a matter of priorities," Lane said.

White also responded to many of the questions by telling students to attend House meetings and inform the House about their concerns so they can be acted on.

Frog Forum is sponsored by the House's University Relations committee. White said he planned to continue the discussion periods until mid-April.

## Switch from page 1

that totaled \$105,000 to aid the TCU training center.

Frank Windegger, director of athletics; Susan Batchelor, assistant vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs; and Kristi Hoban, acting director of alumni relations also briefed Allen on departmental activities over the course of the morning.

Mary Nell Kirk, the chancellor's executive assistant, said Tucker didn't really give her any special instructions for Allen.

"He told us to tell Carolyn that what she's doing isn't even close to what he does in a day," Kirk said.

Tucker mingled with students in the Student Center after his first class, then attended his 11 a.m. acting class for non-majors.

There, Tucker acted with other students in improvisational and scripted scenes.

"I was very pleased that I didn't have to take a pop test," Tucker said during a noon news conference. "I would have been in deep trouble, I'm sure."

Tucker said he liked his reserved parking space.

"It's a colder walk from the freshman parking lot to the Student Center, than from the chancellor's reserved space behind Sadler Hall to his office."

Tucker said students were more expressive and confident than during

his college days.

"I was much struck by the willingness of TCU students to be involved in their class setting," Tucker said.

Allen said the chancellor's job included a lot of responsibility.

"There's a lot of decisions to be made," Allen said at the news conference. "It overwhelmed me. It really did."

Allen and Tucker met for lunch in the main cafeteria during the afternoon and exchanged backpack for briefcase again.

Tucker said he had a good excuse to stay in his jeans and sweater for the rest of the day.

Staff writer R. Brian Sasser contributed to this report.

## Doc jolts heart back to normal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A doctor who felt his heart racing dangerously zapped himself with his office defibrillator to jolt it back to normal.

As any viewer of TV hospital dramas knows, the defibrillator is one of the most impressive tools available to medicine. It uses a powerful burst of electricity to restore the heart to a normal beat after cardiac arrest or other rhythm abnormalities.

The machines were hardly designed for self-use. But according to a brief write-up in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, one worried doctor did exactly that.

The 40-year-old plastic surgeon, Dr. Jean Cukier, accidentally shocked himself while trying to fix a lamp in his office. He grew dizzy and felt his heart beat rapidly. So he dragged himself into his operating room and hooked himself up to a heart monitor.

There he discovered his heart was racing at 160 beats per minute. Worried he was about to pass out, he smeared himself with conducting jelly, placed the defibrillator paddles on his chest, sent a jolt through his body and fixed his heart.



**Enjoy FREE POOL**  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

Open 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
7 days a week

**Buy 1 hour of pool, get an additional hour free**

with valid TCU ID • 21 and up only • Offer valid only at NRH location

8236 Bedford Eules Rd., NRH • 577-3041

## Week from page 1

that students had given him.

"International students will be there if anyone wants to ask questions about the artifacts," Daibel said.

The International Banquet and Talent Show 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom

concludes International Week.

The banquet serves a feast of food from approximately 20 different countries, and is followed by eight talent performances and a Parade of Nations, including flags and festive garments.

Banquet tickets for non-students are \$10, students \$9 and ISA members \$8. Tickets are available in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Friday and in the International Student Affairs Office, Sadler Hall Room 16.

## Letters from page 3

Have you ever wondered why cops hang out at doughnut shops? It's because the coffee and doughnuts are free! Mr. Barzilla suggests that perhaps the volunteers should pitch in \$3 each to pay for refreshments. Why should people who volunteer their time to look out for our safety be asked to give up money for coffee and sodas? Lastly, Mr. Barzilla's hypothetical situation about someone falling victim to crime in a poorly lighted area because funds that could have been used to light the area were instead used

by "volunteers" (his quotation marks) to "stuff their faces" with pizza and coke is farfetched and absurd.

First, he makes the word "volunteers" synonymous with mooches. I, and I'm sure many other people who have volunteered, find this highly insulting. We look for nothing in return and expect nothing in return for volunteering our services, but it is always nice to be appreciated.

Second, more lighting might give students a false sense of security, believing that extra lighting would guarantee their safety and forgetting that they would be less likely to be victimized if they have escorts.

The Escort Service is necessary and actually saves the school money by eliminating the need for additional security guards and lighting, while simultaneously raising the level of security at our school. The House appreciates its volunteers, and I'm proud to have cast my vote in favor of the bill to allocate funding in the original amount. If worse comes to worse, I'll fund the money myself.

Leon Reed Jr.  
Sophomore, political science  
Student Concerns Committee  
Chair

## Sell it in the Skiff

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

TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

**The Ladies of ΠΒΦ invite:**

Chris Mitchell	Casey Jones	Chris Hill	David Rodriguez
Robert Garner	Matt Riley	Matt Day	Martin Moore
Mike Jacobs	Hector Zavaleta	Joaguin Maza	Steve Shelton
Peter Bartlett	Matt Steiner	Rafael Castellanos	Collin Shoemaker
Brandon Taylor	Michael Carroll	Ronnie Carroll	Roger Amador
John Schissler	Brian Ching	Roy Golson	Oliver Hall
Peyton Taylor	Ken Copeland	Brian Caste	Graham Matthews
Matt Cahan	Josh Lambertson	Tim Kruse	Dan Dewalch
Jason George	Matt Davis	Josh Governale	Rich Detz
Steve Schmidt	David Hicks	Brian Stanton	Kris Kasper
Adam Maul	Cary Tremper	Mike Becker	Luke Gilcrease
David Mason	Dan Leonard	Mike Leaman	Alejandro Soto
Will Withers	Mark Rogers	Andrew Wise	David Norwood
Ianni Palandjoglou	Brandon Garrett	Bobby Benzinger	Turtle
John Janulewicz	Doug Barnes	Barrett Clark	Brent Dike
Andy Lack	Ryan Reneau	Bode Freeman	Jaime Caine
Lindel Eakman	Spencer Moorehead	Brett White	Dan Moe
Clay Brown	Chris Poland	Josh Hayes	
Cory Ferguson	Justin Hughes	Eric Waltermire	

**to our annual Crush Mixer, Thursday March 2, 1995**

CLUB  
**Six-O-Four**

every Thursday night is  
College Night!

No Cover from 10-11 every Friday and Saturday for Ladies!

Drink specials every Friday from 9:30-10:30!

- ★ \$3<sup>00</sup> Cover with college I.D.
- ★ 18 and Up Welcome
- ★ 75¢ Well and Draft All Night
- ★ \$1<sup>00</sup> Long Necks All Night
- ★ And Introducing the Club 604 Best Body Contest

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

**604 Main St. Downtown 877-5233**