

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 93

Campus to select outdoor sculpture

BY NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students interested in the artwork displayed on campus are encouraged to vote for next year's outdoor sculpture today and tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

"We're doing this to give students an opportunity to provide input on artwork that comes to campus," said Amy Gafford, a sophomore art and psychology double major and chairwoman of Programming Council's fine arts committee.

A running slide presentation will allow the students to see what sculptures have been submitted thus far for the annual outdoor sculpture. Students can then vote for the three pieces they like, Gafford said.

The fine arts committee comment on the piece that receives the most votes and submit a proposal to Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs, she said.

see Artwork, page 2

Artist hopes works evoke inquisitive thinkers

BY MICHA CORTESE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU graduate student is displaying eight original sculptures in an exhibit in the Moudy Building's art gallery through April 7.

Anitra Blayton, a graduate student of fine arts, is showing her work as part of her thesis exhibition entitled "Journal." The exhibit opened Monday.

A reception for Blayton will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday outside the gallery.

Blayton said the works in the exhibition represented her thoughts and direct responses to experiences and/or people she had encountered. Blayton keeps a written record of these experiences in a journal she has kept for the past 16 months, she said.

Ronald Watson, a professor of art and chairman of the art department, said Blayton's works were about people's positions in society, yet they were also personal.

One piece in the exhibit, "Monument to the Common Audience," is a wooden house-like structure containing more than 1,100 classic green Coca-Cola bottles. The house has no doors and windows and contains a hidden written conversation between Blayton and an art historian, she said.

"The historian suggested that you shouldn't be concerned about the common audience because they're never going to 'get it,'" Blayton said. "This is a homage to the people on the outside who are constantly striving to be educated . . . to understand."

Another of Blayton's exhibits, "Pie Save," represents the difficulties of "keeping painful memories away," she said.

see Art, page 6



Gail Dines speaks on violent images of women in the media in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday.

Media images form of violence against women, lecturer says

BY HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Gail Dines laughs when people call her lectures on "Violent images of women in the media" a "women's issue," she said.

"Pornography is a male issue. Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler and the others reach 20 million men per month—women don't buy it," Dines said Wednesday night in a program sponsored by Programming Council's Forum's Committee.

Dines, a professor of sociology and women's studies at Wheelock College in Boston, Mass., told an audience of nearly 100 that the purpose of her presentation would be to look at the images of women, from women's point of view—not from the traditional male perspective.

Today's young adults grew up in an "image-based culture," Dines said, where hers was "print based."

"The problem with growing up in an image-based culture is that you aren't taught how to read the images you see every day," she said. "Images are extremely eloquent, and no image is innocent."

Part of Dines' program was a slide show displaying many different advertisements from magazines

ranging from *Cosmopolitan* to *Penthouse*. She discussed with the audience the messages behind each advertisement.

"Pornography tells men that women exist purely for their physical pleasure," Dines said. "It socializes men to be violent and offers them a type of masculinity."

Dines said the images of women in violent, often torturous situations were also responsible for dehumanizing women and destroying women's identities.

"When the NAACP came against the anti-African-American themes in comic strips like 'Amos and Andy,' they said such images 'embodied the collective hostility of white males.' The same is true of pornography," Dines said.

Dines said with so many men exposed to such images, it is no wonder that the rape rate in the United States is 20 times higher than in Europe.

"One in four women will be raped in this country. One in four girls, and one in seven boys will be sexually abused before the age of 18," she said.

Dines showed a slide from a

see Women, page 6

GOP faces rejection of term limit proposal

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An idea whose time evidently has not yet come, a constitutional amendment slapping term limits on lawmakers faced likely rejection Wednesday in the House, looming as a rare defeat for the Republican "Contract With America."

Speaker Newt Gingrich sought to pin blame in advance on Democrats, who lined up to vote

overwhelmingly against the politically popular measure. "Give us 60 more Republicans next year, and we'll pass term limits," he said.

Yet after closing ranks with remarkable discipline on earlier items in their campaign manifesto, House Republicans faced numerous defections on term limits.

"I just can't be an accessory to the dumbing down of democracy," said Rep. Henry Hyde, the 11-term Illinois Republican who helped steer other "Contract With America" items to

passage as Judiciary Committee chairman. "If this were a trial, I'd call as my first witnesses the Founding Fathers, who directly and unanimously rejected term limits."

Perhaps redundantly for a party that just lost its majority at the polls last fall, many Democrats said the amendment was unnecessary. "We've already got term limits," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "They're called elections."

In daylong debate, the House sifted through

four rival versions of term limits before a final vote expected late in the evening. A two-thirds majority is required to send the measure to the Senate.

The first proposal — a 12-year limit written by Democrats to apply retroactively — gained only 135 votes, with 297 opposed.

The second — limiting lawmakers to three two-year terms — received only 114 votes,

see Limits, page 5

CBS College Tour travels to reach viewers

BY KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When Keith Ammons graduated from the University of Southern Alabama in Mobile three years ago, he started to pursue a graduate degree in psychology.

Within his first year, Ammons gave all his clothes to Good Will; sold his stereo, refrigerator and dishes; and left with a blue duffel bag stuffed with his jeans shorts, Polo shirts and Reebok tennis shoes.

Ammons left college because the CBS College Tour hired him as a tour manager.

Ammons had worked for CBS when the tour came to his campus when he was a junior. He was president of programming at Southern Alabama his senior year and arranged CBS's visit.

Months into his graduate education, CBS called Ammons to offer him a job; since then, he has worked for two years with the tour and is currently the assistant tour manager.

He travels with 12 other men to 45 universities within 32 weeks.

"Living on the road is tough," Ammons said. "I eat in restaurants every night and have lived in hotel rooms for two years. All I own is in a duffel bag."

Ammons said he also had little free time. "I think I have forgotten how to date," he said.

Of the three years the College Tour has come to TCU, Ammons has come twice.

"We looked at all the schools within the Dallas-Fort Worth market and chose TCU," Ammons said. "TCU seemed to be the most open to it and have the most interest."

Ammons said CBS tried to reach one million people at each stop, which was why they automatically visit the largest 30 television markets.

Then, within the area, CBS selects a university.

Ammons said CBS started the tour as a way of thanking its college-aged viewers.

"CBS is No. 1 in this age group, especially with girls," he said. "Shows like Murphy Brown and David Letterman tend to be highly watched by our age group."

Ammons said the tour was also a way to thank its top advertising sponsors. Company names, like Advil, AT&T and Nestle, that are printed across the booths at the tour, are all the top sponsors of CBS programming.

Ammons said the best part of working on

see CBS, page 2



TCU students perform in a skit at the CBS College Tour in front of Frog Fountain Wednesday.

NEWS DIGEST

'Gump' writer gets no Oscar credit

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Look out, David Letterman. Next time you see kind, lovable Forrest Gump, he may be out for revenge.

Winston Groom, the man who wrote the Gump saga, didn't rate a mention at the Academy Awards. Not even Tom Hanks gave credit to Groom.

The novelist said Tuesday he's already working on a sequel. He told the Mobile Press-Register he intends to end it by sending Gump and his son, Forrest Jr., to the Oscar ceremony, where the younger Gump will nail Letterman between the eyes with a spitwad.

Secret service car stolen

ATLANTA (AP) — A special message to the thief who swiped a dark blue Ford parked downtown the other day — you have the feds on your case. President Clinton was coming to town, and the car belongs to the Secret Service.

The unmarked car, a Ford Crown Victoria with Georgia license plates, was reported stolen Tuesday afternoon from a downtown parking lot next to the Secret Service's office, police spokeswoman Marion Lee said today.

The car was taken shortly before Clinton arrived in Atlanta, where he is attending an economic forum today.

Bush OKs commissioner's raise

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush is defending a proposal to raise the salary of state Education Commissioner Mike Moses at a time when teachers aren't making much progress in their efforts to win more pay.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford, D-Lubbock, is sponsoring a bill — at Bush's request — to raise the commissioner's annual salary from \$137,917 to \$156,014. Bush said Moses currently is making less than he did in his former job as Lubbock school superintendent, where his salary and benefits totaled \$170,800.

Analysts push for diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite calls by Republican presidential aspirants for more saber-rattling, outside analysts say quiet diplomacy is the best hope for winning the release of two Americans captured by Iraq.

Clinton administration officials publicly say they haven't ruled out military action. But several analysts dismissed that as a far-fetched course with scant prospect of success.

The administration is trying to enlist the aid of Russia, France, Turkey and other countries that want to help Iraq emerge from its pariah status.

Growers claim rotten deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida tomato growers want the government to stop Mexican farmers from sending cheap tomatoes into the United States, contending the subsidized imports threaten to drive them out of business.

The Florida Tomato Exchange filed a complaint Wednesday with the International Trade Commission, accusing the Mexicans of dumping tomatoes in the U.S. market — selling them at less than the cost of production.

The ITC has the power to impose higher tariffs if it decides a complaint has merit.

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 COMPUTER NETWORK will be discussed tonight at 7 p.m. in SWR Lecture Hall 2. Dave Edmondson, assistant vice chancellor for information services, will speak on the future of the network.

SENIOR APPRECIATION JUNIOR AWARDS applications are now available. Eleven \$500 awards will be given away. Deadline is March 31. Call 921-7254.

MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE is seeking an experienced applicant to fill a secretarial position. Call Anthony at 923-0475.

TCU TRIANGLE, gay, lesbian and bisexual student union, meets Sunday in Austin for "Texas March to Stop the Violence, Stop the Hate." Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

<KAPPA BETA Game Day for students and faculty is noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Rickel sand volleyball courts. Free food.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Center 222. Everyone is welcome.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AT TCU meets Mondays noon to 1 p.m. in Pete Wright 138. Cost is \$80 for each 8-week session. Bring a lunch and enjoy private weigh-ins, lectures and group support. Contact Yvonne Mann at 921-7722, ext. 6054 or E-mail Y.Mann@tcu.edu, or Box 32920.

HELPING SKILLS WORKSHOP applications are available in the Counseling Center.

JUMPSTART, sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, meets 7 p.m. Mondays in Student Center 205. Topic is "Who Are You When No One's Looking?"

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

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.

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

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church. Food is served at 5:15 p.m., followed by a program and fellowship. \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper.

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

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. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

The Beaten Path



by P.D. Magnus

An empty cartoon of milk

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms and a high of 55. Friday will be cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely and a high near 60.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
10 a.m.-4 p.m., CBS College Tour, Frog Fountain.
7 p.m., Jules and Jim, Art Film Series, Moudy 164S

Friday
Frog Fest, Siblings' Weekend
Student Foundation applications due
7:30, Jazz Festival, Ed Landreth Auditorium
9 p.m., Grease, SC Ballroom

Saturday
Frog Fest, Siblings' Weekend

Weekend
noon, Battle of the Bands, Frog Fountain (SC lounge if raining)
noon, >Kappa Beta Game Day, Rickel sand volleyball courts

Sunday
TCU Triangle meeting in Austin for "Texas March to Stop the Violence, Stop the Hate."

Monday
Housing reservations for 1995-96 begin
Schedule advising for summer and fall semesters

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.

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

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.)	921-7663
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 Supervisor	921-7427

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-

agement 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.

SOUND OFF!
CALL THE SKIFF
ANYTIME
AT
921-7683

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

CBS from page 1

the tour was traveling. "I'm a southern Alabama boy," he said. "I hadn't travelled outside the Southeast before this job." Ammons has been from New York to California, but said he still

hoped to live in the Southeast near the coast. He advises students to apply to work for the tour if they want to see the country and take a year or two off before going back to graduate school or working in their chosen field. Ammons said no skill was crucial to work for the tour, but some microphone experience would help since

most booths had announcers. Ammons was a disc jockey at a campus bar in Mobile, but said other workers had experience like cheerleading and speech. TCU students can apply to work for the CBS College Tour by coming by the information booth, filling out an application and visiting with the tour managers.

Artwork page 1

"Hopefully he will accept what we suggest," Gafford said. She said the chosen sculpture would be unveiled Oct. 6, during Parents Weekend. The artist will give a talk about his or her work and a reception will follow. The sculpture unveiling is one of many activities being planned for Parents Weekend, which could have its name changed to Family Weekend, according to several officials in the Student Activities Office. Gafford said the committee sent letters to the Texas Sculptors Association and advertised in local newspapers to encourage artists to submit their works. Interested sculptors had to send their resumes and a slide of their art piece to enter. Gafford said there would be anywhere from six to 15 entries in the competition. Currently, "Pablo's Birthday," a piece by Barrett DeBusk, stands in front of Reed Hall.

CLUB Six-O-Four
every Thursday night is College Night!

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

- \$3⁰⁰ Cover with college I.D.
- 18 and Up Welcome
- 75¢ Well and Draft All Night
- \$1⁰⁰ 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

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 office locations. General Practice - Licensed by the Supreme Court - Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

Sell with class!
Skiff classifieds 921-7426

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

CLASSIFIEDS
PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

EMPLOYMENT
Resort Jobs - Earn up to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, and more. Tropical and mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R58351.

Ruffino's Italian Restaurant at 2455 Forest Park Blvd. Now hiring full and part-time wait staff. Mon. thru Fri. 2 to 5 p.m.

The Southwest YMCA is accepting applications for the following positions:
Unit coordinator/day camp director, Before and after school group leaders, Day camp counselors, Sports officials, Lifeguards. Apply in person at Southwest YMCA, 4750 Barwick, Fort Worth.

Needed: Left-brain business oriented individual who enjoys working with people. Job: Part-time office manager in therapist's office. Send resume by April 3rd to: The Healing Place, 616 Arch Adams, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

FOR SALE
Mountain Bike-Diamond Back Ascent Ex. Great bike. Must Sell. Best offer. 922-9786.

For Sale: 1987 Audi 4000's 5-speed, red, sun-roof, \$4500. 431-1604.

TYPING
Term papers typed fast! Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted. Across from TCU at 3023 South University Drive. Accuracy +Plus, 926-4969.

MISCELLANEOUS
Aggie Jokes Spring Ed. To hear 21 jokes call 900-990-2581. \$1.99/min max. 6 min. or \$11.94. 512-224-0292 Corpus Christi, TX.

Call 921-7426 to place your classified ad today!

TCU Student Publications is now taking applications for:

- Skiff Editor
- Skiff Ad Manager
- Image Editor

Experience Needed

Deadline for applications is March 30th, 4 p.m.

Pick up applications in Moudy 294S 921-7426

NEW TATOR TOPS

JON'S NEW BAKED POTATOES
Super Spud or Skinny Spud
Seasoned Skins with Choice of Cheddar Cheese • Chives • Butter • Sour Cream • Real Bacon • Picante

Jons
G • R I L L E
3009 S. University
923-1909
Open 7 days a week

■ LAURA POTTER

Romance novels provide perfect escape from imperfect world

I, an English major, have committed perhaps the ultimate transgression against my field. Last weekend, I bought and read . . . (gasp!) a romance novel.

I am deeply ashamed. As Joseph Conrad would say, "The horror, the horror."

Actually, as much as I hate to admit it, the novel was not as evil as I had been led to believe. While there were some quite unbelievable romantic interludes, the story had an extensive plot and complex character development.



desperately in love, boy and girl make love, boy and girl get married, girl gets pregnant, boy and girl live the rest of their lives in absolute bliss."

There is something about these novels that attracts women by the

scores, though. In fact, the romance section is one of the most heavily shopped sections next to science fiction. Why? What is it about these novels that inspires such devotion?

It is not the sex. After all, there is scarcely a book written today that does not contain a steamy love scene. Even writers such as Tom Clancy have put a couple of these situations

in their novels.

Several of my female friends who read romance novels regularly have explained to me their attraction to these novels. One girl told me that the plots for several of the novels she reads come from classical and historical sources.

For example, William Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night" is about twins separated in a shipwreck who both think the other one is dead. The girl twin, Viola, goes to the nearest duke's home, masquerades as a boy and manages to fall in love with the duke, who thinks she's a boy. Meanwhile, the duke thinks he is in love with Olivia, an heiress who has decided to mourn for seven years over the death of her brother.

But Olivia manages to fall in love with Viola, whom she also thinks is a boy. Oops. Of course, just in time, Viola's twin brother

shows up and marries Olivia, leaving Viola free to marry the duke. Happy, happy, joy, joy.

There are many romance novels that share similar plots. There are literally hundreds of stories about women who dress up as men and then fall in love with gentlemen who do not realize the woman's true gender.

Romance novels are full of spirited, independent women who break society's standards, yet still manage to catch the most eligible bachelors who fall madly in love with them. These women inspire total devotion from the men who fall in love with them — so much so that the men amend their playboy lives and become monogamous.

The attraction for many women to these novels is obvious. In the real world, romance is dead. Men don't remain faithful to their wives, nor do couples live in absolute, per-

fect harmony. These books are an escape from the real world into a world of gentlemen, where everyone is utterly gorgeous and perfectly in love.

Romance novels aren't the only novels that do this. Think about action/adventure novels, where a spy carrying only a briefcase is surrounded by 27 men with automatic weapons and grenades, yet typically manages to escape with only a scratch to his four-piece suit.

We read to escape the real world, to indulge ourselves into a world far away from the boring and mundane world we live in. My advice — don't make fun of literature you haven't read. Who knows . . . you might enjoy romance.

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

■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

Religious right preaches ideas of intolerance

The religious right really scares me. Yet, it seems more and more Americans may be putting stock in the goals of this radical movement.

Let's take prayer in schools. The 1962 *Engel v. Vitale* decision by the Supreme Court held that mandatory prayer in schools was unconstitutional. The religious right would like to see that decision overturned. Republicans may offer an amendment to the Constitution that would allow silent prayer, but that would be unnecessary. Besides, members of the religious right aren't happy with this amendment anyway. They want nothing less than all-out Christian prayer allowed in the classroom.



Never mind the fact that this country does have a separation of church and state. Prayer in schools would do nothing more than indoctrinate children into the Christian faith. There's nothing wrong with Christians (I'm one myself), but there are other religions that have a right to enjoy the same freedom that Christianity does.

Furthermore, society is not a church. It is the church's job to "get the word out," not the school's or the government's.

If parents want their children to pray, then they should encourage them to do so before school, after school or in church. The school's place is to teach, not witness the "Word."

Members of the religious right do not stop at impinging upon the rights of other religions. They also choose to attack homosexuals. They argue that homosexuality is a sin, and because of that, it is also a crime against society.

But this argument is invalid for two reasons. First, they assume homosexuality is a choice (like committing a crime). I don't purport to understand what it's like to be homosexual, but I find it hard to believe anyone would choose to be a member of one of the last groups it is still acceptable to discriminate against. Besides, scientists have discovered some biological differences between homosexuals and heterosexuals. Therefore, chances are, it's genetic.

Second, the entire "homosexuality is wrong" argument begs the question that it's a sin. It's one thing to believe God considers homosexuality a sin, but it's another to outlaw it. Again, we have a principle called separation of church and state.

It's highly unconstitutional to legislate religious beliefs. Restriction of freedom should only be done when social costs outweigh social benefits. Thus, it follows that there are some religious beliefs that are legislated because they meet the above-stated criteria, such as murder. However, I don't believe homosexuals pose any threat to society. And the argument that homosexuality is socially demoralizing is equally ill-founded. It's demoralizing because we don't choose to accept it; we don't choose to accept it because we fear it; we fear it because we don't understand it.

Another hot topic with the religious right is abortion. I agree that we all have a right to life, but when does life begin? The religious right argues it begins with conception. But this is difficult to prove. The belief that life begins with conception is a religious belief. Laws should be based on fact or well-founded secular theory such as the Constitution.

Theology does not fit into this domain. Empirical data has not proven life begins with conception, and the 14th Amendment only extends the rights of "life, liberty, and property" to those "born and naturalized in the United States." So, life begins with birth. Therefore, abortions should only be restricted after viability (when the baby could survive outside the womb).

We should all be wary of the religious right — especially since we have worked so hard to secure so much freedom.

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



■ MATT PEARCE

TCU visitation policy restricts students unfairly

TCU's rules on opposite sex visitation have been expanded over the last few decades, but still seem strict to most students. Many of us argue that the current policies fail to treat us like adults, and appeal only to the overprotective parents who send their kids here.

The current visitation hours in most of TCU's dormitories are noon to midnight Sundays through Thursdays and noon to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. These policies allow more freedom than schools such as Baylor, but TCU's visitation hours are too short, and in most cases, unnecessary.

TCU could safely moderate its visitation rules. Consider Rice's visitation policy. At Rice, all students can visit friends of the opposite sex at any hour of the day. Other schools like SMU hold this policy for upperclassmen only. There is no reason why these policies wouldn't work at TCU.

Many students would argue that they need a time when they won't have to deal with their roommate's boyfriend or girlfriend, or that they feel their privacy would be violated if the rules changed. For these students, TCU could designate hall wings or maybe set aside entire dorms that would keep the current rules.

TCU would also attract more prospective freshmen if it created more coeducational dorms. The only dorms that are currently coed are Moncrief, which predominantly houses scholarship athletes, and Brachman, which is located on the far outskirts of the campus. With an increase in coed dorms, students could more easily get to know members of the opposite sex, and therefore build trust in one another. Of course, we would still retain a few single sex dorms for students who want them.

Hundreds of colleges currently have coed dorms and are satisfied with the way they are working. While many schools have separate floors for men and women, others, such as the University of Massachusetts, have dorms that are coed by alternating rooms. So if you are male, the residents of the room next door or across the hall could be women. The students, for the most part, have trust and faith in their neighbors. They also know exactly who lives on their floor and who belongs in the area.

TCU should, however, keep the escort rule, especially in female halls. These rules are needed to prevent dreaded occurrences such as stalkings and rapes. Residence hall directors and resident assistants need to be assured that all male students in a female dorm are welcome there. Without escort rules, a non-student could very easily and unsuspectingly enter a woman's room and commit a heinous violation against her.

For TCU, I would propose the following visitation changes: visitation rights from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and unlimited visitation from 8 a.m. Fridays to 2 a.m. Sundays. In addition to creating more freedom, these hours would allow for more convenience to have early morning and late night study sessions during the week.

As for coed dorms, new ones should be modeled after Brachman and be coed by floor. If this experiment works, we could move toward further integrating men and women. With new rules such as these, we could feel more like trusted adults, and TCU would attract more prospective freshmen who are turned off by single sex dorms and strict visitation rules.



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

■ EDITORIAL

TUT BARTZEN

Tennis coach deserving of trustees' recognition

For one reason or another, some varsity sports don't receive as much attention as others on college campuses.

Men's tennis is such a sport. Head coach Tut Bartzen and his pupils spend many thankless hours on and off the court, honing their skills and preparing for their next opponent.

Bartzen arrived on the TCU campus in 1974. While football and basketball coaches came and went under the spotlight, Bartzen quietly led his team to 17 national Top 20 rankings in the past 18 years.

Twelve years ago, he was inducted into the Texas Tennis Hall of Fame, and in 1985 was elected to the Collegiate Tennis Hall of Fame.

On March 24, the TCU Board of Trustees passed a resolution giving Tut Bartzen some of the recognition he deserves.

The resolution named the varsity

courts at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center the Tut Bartzen Varsity Tennis Courts. In the resolution, the trustees called Bartzen a "champion off the court as well as on."

The tennis program "has moved from obscurity to prominence under his extraordinary leadership," the resolution said.

By naming the varsity courts after him, the trustees have ensured that future generations will realize the service Bartzen has performed for the tennis program as well as the university.

Just as the football stadium reflects the contributions Amon Carter made to TCU athletics, so will the tennis courts show the tireless effort Tut Bartzen has given for 21 years.

The *Skiff* congratulates Coach Bartzen on this occasion, and we commend the Board of Trustees for recognizing the importance of all TCU sports.

■ LETTERS

International Week coverage well-done

On behalf of the International Student Association and our department staff, I express our thanks to the *Skiff* staff, especially Micha Cortese, for the excellent coverage of our recent International Week. We sincerely appreciate all the excellent articles and calendar notices prior to and during the Week. Without doubt, these helped make our events successful.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the TCU students, faculty and staff who supported our cultural enhancement efforts.

Al Mladenka
Director, International Student Affairs

College Republican banquet successful

I would like to congratulate the TCU College Republicans on their successful kickoff banquet

which was held Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom. With public figures such as WBAP's Mark Davis and the State Chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, Tom Pauken, the audience of 120 was not only entertained, but educated.

They were not educated to bash those on the left, but rather educated to say, "Here is what we have for America, here is what we believe will work, bashing Clinton gets you nowhere, but providing solutions will" (i.e., Contract for America). The students were praised by community guests for their involvement in the political scene.

Representatives from other College Republican campuses such as UNT and Baylor were amazed at the success of not only the dinner banquet, but the group's numbers as well. Extra congratulations goes out to TCU College Republicans Chairman (and founder) Chad Cantella and the many volunteers for persevering in making the TCU GOP what it has become.

In a very short span of time (four to five weeks) this organization has become the largest

see Letters, page 4

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

- | | |
|---|--|
| KRISTI L. WRIGHT
EDITOR | |
| GINGER RICHARDSON
MANAGING EDITOR | BECKY COFFMAN
ADVERTISING MANAGER |
| 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 BABILLI
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN |
| DEBRA MCGINNIS
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR | JAYNE AKERS
BUSINESS MANAGER |

Come Check Out 1995

TCU Battle of the Bands

Spring Fling this Sunday at noon!

Featuring Present Day Anything

Satellite Dream

Trey Gunter

Judah

Blind Faith

Dangard Ace

IN FRONT OF FROG FOUNTAIN (STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE, IF RAINING)

FREE PIZZA, POPCORN, 6 FLAGS TICKETS, RANGERS TICKETS!

GAMES FOR EVERYONE!

FACE PAINTING!

TIE-DYE T-SHIRTS!

PROFESSIONAL JUGGLING EMCEES!

Sponsored by:

Mr. Gattis

6 Flags

Texas Rangers



Freshman faints in Main after giving blood

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A university student was taken to the hospital on Wednesday night when he fainted in the Main cafeteria shortly after donating blood.

The student, a freshman pre-major, donated a pint of blood to the Carter

Blood Center, which was holding a blood drive in Student Center Lounge, and then told Carter staff members he was about to go eat, said Denise Maynard, supervisor of the Carter's mobile staff.

After the student went into the Main cafeteria, he passed out and cafeteria workers called for an ambulance, Maynard said.

"It was a typical donor reaction," said Jack Floyd, an emergency medical technician with the blood center, who accompanied the student to the ambulance. "We see the same thing 10 to 15 times a day, but someone who's not used to seeing it might panic."

He said the cafeteria was warm,

which can lead to fainting immediately after donating blood.

John Mathis, a freshman physical education major, accompanied the student to Harris Methodist Hospital, where he said the student was conscious and in good condition.

Mathis said he expected the student to be released late Wednesday night.

Experts: Burundi violence disastrous

By TERRY LEONARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Burundi is a nation on the run. Refugees fleeing violence outnumber residents in the capital — and its second largest city is now a camp populated by Rwandans.

It is a country where might makes right. It is a land where the tragic lessons of neighboring Rwanda have been lost.

Life in the Central African country is "a little like quicksand," said Frances Turner, the head of the U.N. Children's Fund in Burundi. "What appears to be, isn't. You have to anticipate not just the unexpected, but the unimaginable."

The unimaginable includes the brutality of this mountainous, hauntingly beautiful land where neighbors set upon neighbors with machetes.

A recent UNICEF study of 2,769 of the more than 14,000 children made orphans by ethnic killings since October 1993, found 58 percent had been personally attacked. It said 77 percent of those children knew their attackers, and in nearly 81 percent of those cases, the assailant was a neighbor.

Killers act with impunity in Burundi. Ethnic violence between the majority Hutus and minority Tutsi

promotes the ambitions of extremist political parties and individual politicians intent on taking power.

"People are never prosecuted for political crimes in Burundi," said U.N. special representative Ahmedou Ould Abdallah.

Revenge becomes the only avenue of retribution. Massacres by extremists on both sides breed more fear and feed ethnic hate and suspicions.

The lessons of the genocide of more than 500,000 people last year in Rwanda are lost on Burundi because memories of its own past massacres erect an impenetrable barrier to reconciliation.

"It's seared into the soul of every Burundian. Every Hutu cannot forget 1972. Every Tutsi cannot forget 1993," said Turner.

More than 100,000 people were killed in 1972 in massacres that followed a failed Hutu coup attempt. An estimated 100,000 people were killed in 1993 after a failed coup attempt by elements of the overwhelmingly Tutsi military.

Because the balance of power is different, aid workers and U.N. officials don't expect killings on a Rwandan scale. But none rules out the possibility.

In the muddy warrens of the dirt roads that make up Bujumbura's

impooverished neighborhoods, people are hacked or shot to death for no reason other than ethnic identity.

At Prince Regent Charles Hospital, a Hutu man slashed repeatedly with a machete cried as he talked about the killings of his wife and three children in the weekend violence that killed anywhere from 150 to 500 people.

Dr. Simba Muangwa said the man, Sylvestre Gahunga, 39, was one of only three people hospitalized with wounds suffered in the fighting.

"I've got a feeling that this time we didn't see as many patients from the violence because the attacks were very brutal. Most were killed, not injured," said Muangwa.

"There is no political will to stop this violence," said Muangwa. "One group tries to increase its power and the others try to reconquer what they have lost."

Burundi's coalition government, forged under terms of a power-sharing agreement last year, is too fractious to govern. Since the beginning of the year, the main Tutsi opposition party has forced the resignations of both the speaker of the national assembly and the prime minister.

Diplomats contend the weekend fighting, which involved the army, underscored the inability of the Hutu president to control the overwhelm-

ingly Tutsi military.

Burundi, they say, is now a country governed by thugs and gangs.

Members of the Tutsi extremist militia Sans Echec, which means "without failure," kill Hutu civilians in attempts to ethnically cleanse once-mixed neighborhoods of the capital. In the neighborhoods of Bwiza and Buyenzi, where the violence flared last weekend, militiamen roam unchallenged. Diplomats said the soldiers often act in concert with the militia.

Burundi's army, which ruled for 35 years through a series of dictatorships, becomes more powerful as the government becomes more unstable.

Yet aid workers and U.N. officials said the country is too dependent on foreign aid for the military to simply seize power.

"I don't see them making a coup d'etat in the foreseeable future," said Abdallah.

Overpopulation is also to blame for the rising instability, he said. The population — 6 million people within 10,800 square miles — will double in 15 years, he said, noting the country's second largest population center is a refugee camp for 204,000 Rwandans.

"This country in any case is headed toward collision with disaster."

State lawmakers get sick at reception

Incident prompts testing of 'spicy' shrimp dish served by food industry group

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Dozens of people, including at least eight

state lawmakers, got sick after a reception sponsored by a food industry group.

Between groans, some ailing leg-

islators blamed a spicy shrimp.

Senate President Pro Tem M. Adela Eads was so sick after Tuesday night's lavish smorgasbord that

she could not attend Wednesday's session.

"I've been running back and forth to the bathroom all morning," said State Sen. Thomas Upson.

The Connecticut Food Association billed the event as a chance for lawmakers to meet its members and sample local food products.

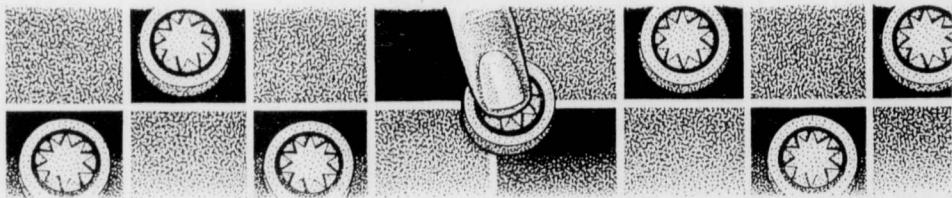
Grace Nome, an association lobbyist, said the food in general was wonderful, but conceded there "might have been a problem" with a seafood dish.

"It's just not clear," she said. "I ate the shrimp. My husband ate the shrimp. And we're both feeling fine."

The group notified the state health department Wednesday so that it could try to pinpoint the cause of the illnesses, she said.

The association identified at least 40 guests who became ill with diarrhea and stomach cramps.

More than 500 people, including 80 legislators, attended the privately catered event.



Now's the time to make your move!

1995-1996 Housing Sign-up starts Monday, April 3rd

A \$100 deposit is due no later than Tuesday, April 25th.

Letters from page 3

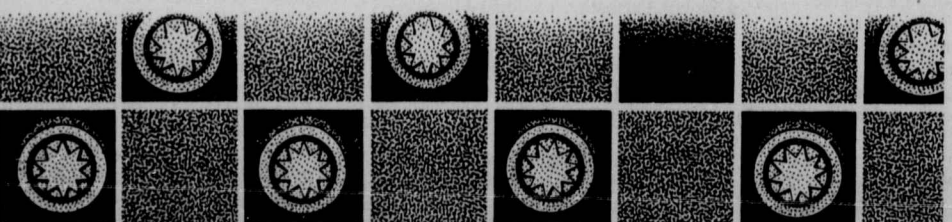
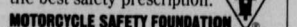
(450 members) group at TCU. It is the third largest College Republican organization in the state and the fastest growing in the nation. This could only be done with the proper mix of leadership and the recognition for a need of such an organization.

I encourage you all to involve yourself in politics at TCU, be it Democratic or Republican. 1996 is just around the corner, and I am confident that the TCU GOP will lead us all into the political scene in a positive manner. Special thanks go out to Marriott's John Nickel and his crew. The food and service was wonderful.

Ash R. Huzenbaub
Freshman, finance and marketing

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.



Chairman receives professorship

By Kristin Nemetz
TCU Daily Skiff

Bob Doran, a professor of mathematics and chairman of the math department, has been named to the John William and Helen Stubbs Potter Professorship of Mathematics.

actual monetary value of the professorships vary, overall "a professorship enables TCU to recognize and retain nationally renowned professors by supplementing their salaries and research expenses," said Bettye Boisselier, assistant director of donor relations.

who holds this title," Boisselier said. The Roses had been exploring the option of a professorship for some time, so it wasn't a big surprise, he said.

New Yorkers frantic for franks

By Beth Harpaz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — First, there was replacement baseball. Now, notoriously fussy New Yorkers have to deal with replacement hot dogs.

sales comes from hot dogs, and the company sells 14 million kosher franks a year in the New York area alone, said Jim Kritek, the company's senior attorney.

ing Zion and Shofar. Many customers, including those who aren't Jewish, prefer kosher dogs because they are made according to strict standards and are 100 percent beef from the steer's forequarter.

Lecturer to talk of Pencils & Pixels

By Shana Smith
TCU Daily Skiff

A noted photographer and digital illustrator will be on campus today to speak about colored photographic collages.

Miller integrates the computer as a tool in her art-making, he said. The lecture is free and open to the public, and "anyone in computer art, communications graphics, radio-TV-film, literature or history would be interested in seeing the possibilities of this field of digital imaging," Smith said.

Currently, Miller works as a freelance illustrator in Tucson, Ariz. and her clients include American Way, American West, How and Texas Monthly.

Laws target 'deadbeats'

Loss of licenses prompt parents to pay child support

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press

The notice to Reynold Kennard was an attention-grabber: Pay up \$4,000, more than a year of child support, or lose your driver's license.

beats is one of the simplest, most effective and easy-to-understand tools we have," said Rep. Marge Roukema, the New Jersey Republican who sponsored the amendment.

There are so many safeguards that it's nearly impossible to yank someone's license," said Brian Pedro, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

Beer merchants bubbling over TABC keg proposal

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A proposed rule aimed at keeping minors from drinking keg beer has suds sellers foaming.

On Monday, the keg proposal, drafted at the request of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, received its first public hearing.

Limits

with 316 against. Two other GOP alternatives, expected to receive the most support, would fix House limits at six two-year terms.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND. Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps.

great scores... LSAT +7.2 points great skills... Kaplan students get the most complete test preparation materials available.



A Winning Smile

Some say a smile is worth a 1,000 words. To Rhonda Morrison, Miss Texas 1991, her smile is as good as gold.

This former Miss Texas got her winning smile with the help of medically safe teeth whitening from Dr. Steve Brown & Associates at Brown Dental Health Management.

If you would like to improve your smile, we can help. Call our office today to schedule an appointment, and take advantage of this special, limited-time offer on teeth whitening

TEETH WHITENING \$9900* per arch Save \$10000 Hurry!, Offer expires soon.

Brown Dental Health Management • 8020 Hwy 80 West • Fort Worth, Tx 76116 • 817-560-0414

House debates gun safety law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A bill that would require gun owners to store their weapons so that children can't gain access to them has won tentative approval by the Texas House.

The measure would create criminal penalties for the illegal storage of guns and require gun dealers to post a warning regarding the offense.

The House tentatively approved the bill with a voice vote on Wednesday. It faces a final vote of the House before going to the Senate for consideration.

Rep. Al Edwards, the measure's sponsor, called it "a bill for our children."

"We are saying to our adults, 'We want you to be responsible for

keeping your guns out of the hands of children,'" said Edwards, D-Houston.

Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin, said she hoped the bill would reduce the number of accidental shootings involving youths.

Approximately one child a week died in an accidental shooting in Texas in 1993, according to state crime statistics.

"People who have guns in their homes just need to be aware and understand that they need to use reasonable judgment in not leaving the handgun on the coffee table for the 8-year-old to play with and accidentally kill themselves or somebody else," Ms. Greenberg said.

Under the bill, an individual

would face criminal penalties if a child age 16 or younger gained access to a gun and the individual was criminally negligent in failing to secure the gun.

An offense would be a Class C misdemeanor, punishable with a fine of up to \$500. If a child discharged the gun, either killing or injuring himself or others, the offense would be a Class A misdemeanor, punishable with up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Courts could require an offender who receives probation to attend a firearms safety course or perform public service in a hospital trauma unit.

The bill also would allow school districts to provide instruction in firearms safety for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

A&M feels budget strain

Satellite school may be forced to become part of UT

By DEAN STEPHENS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A shortage in proposed funding for state higher education may force the Texas A&M University System to fire staff, limit programs and charge higher fees to students, A&M Chancellor Barry Thompson said Wednesday.

But Thompson said the prospect of reduced resources will not weaken the system's resolve to keep Texas A&M International University in Laredo from switching to the University of Texas System.

The \$77.6 billion budget approved by the House this week leaves higher education about \$300 million short of the funds needed to maintain current services statewide, according to lawmakers and education officials.

Thompson said the bill also does not take into consideration increasing enrollment or inflation.

"It is a hardship," Thompson said. "When you put it in the context of 10 years of very slight increases, some years no increases, then it becomes, in my judgment, a threat literally to the quality of the academic programs throughout the state."

The A&M system, which has roughly 75,000 students, is facing a \$24.8 million shortfall under the new bill, Thompson said. The seven-university system that includes Texas A&M in College Station is already "to the point where we will have trouble recruiting faculty," he added.

He praised the Senate Appropriations Committee, which is considering its own budget, for restoring the \$300 million in cuts that were included in the House bill. The cuts included health insurance premium caps and reduced state funding of retirement programs.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has said if more money becomes available, higher education will be one area considered first for the funds.

Thompson said state lawmakers as well as Texas citizens need to make higher education more of a priority in Texas.

"Obviously tort reform, public education reform, prisons, et cetera have been the top issues of the session. And all we want to do is keep pointing out ... how important it is that we continue to give access (to higher education) to people," Thompson said.

Despite the Senate's endorsement of a bill that would switch A&M International University to the UT system, Thompson said, "We intend to resist with all the forces at our command."

"We plan ... to use every known legal democratic process to indicate that our commitment is total to that institution," he said, adding that the move, initiated "clandestinely," was bad public policy and "offends our good sense in terms of fairness."

The bill by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, is being considered by the House Higher Education Committee.

"Laredo is truly uniting behind this legislation," Ms. Zaffirini said.

She said she was "shocked and dismayed" by the effort against the move and characterized the opposition as "hard-core Aggies" whose allegiance seemed to be to College Station, not South Texas.

Thompson said A&M lobbying efforts in the Legislature have been hindered by recent troubles at the school outlined in a critical state audit earlier this year.

The audit said several business deals had been orchestrated by few top school officials without the full knowledge of the board of regents.

Art from page 1

In 1985, Blayton earned a master of arts degree in painting from Wayne State University in Michigan. She plans to receive a masters of fine arts in sculpture from TCU in May 1995.

Her paintings have been in public collections and group and solo exhibitions in Dallas, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., she said.

One of Blayton's upcoming solo exhibitions opens May 27 at the Women and Their Work gallery in Austin and will contain the same pieces of artwork. The other opens March 1996 at the Forum Gallery at Brookhaven College and will include new artwork.

For exhibit hours and more information call 921-7643. The exhibit and the reception is free and open to the public.

Staff writer Katherine Carvey contributed to this report.

Brookhaven College and will include new artwork.

For exhibit hours and more information call 921-7643. The exhibit and the reception is free and open to the public.

Staff writer Katherine Carvey contributed to this report.

Women page 1

nationally-circulated porn magazine which depicted a woman being gang-raped on a pool table. Two-months later, in New Bedford, Conn., a young mother of two was raped in a pool hall where she had gone to buy a package of cigarettes.

After that, *Hustler* ran a picture showing a woman lying naked on a pool table with a caption reading "Greetings from New Bedford — Portugese gang rape capital of America," she said.

Dines asked the audience how many women had read through a *Cosmopolitan* and then said to themselves "Man, I'm gorgeous." The example was to illustrate that the media's portrayal of women has a significant, but different effect on women, she said.

"The images we see get us so caught up with our own bodies — worrying about the food we eat and obsessing about exercise — that it takes our minds off serious problems we'll need to face sooner than we think," she said.

These "problems," Dines said, were current laws under debate which would cause women more harm than good. These include the changes in affirmative action, welfare cuts and abortion issues.

"These politicians have learned through their white-male-dominated culture a contempt for women and now they're making laws that reflect it," Dines said.

Dines said harmful images of women were not limited to hard-core pornography.

"Pornographic images are a blueprint for mainstream advertising," she said.

Dines illustrated this by comparing common themes and images that appear in pornographic magazines like *Hustler* and later in mainstream magazines like *Vogue* and *Elle*.

"The heart of the matter," Dines said, "is that the media simply tells a story from a certain point of view. There is no room for women to tell the story and somehow we need to find a voice."

Watusi will play while Frog Forum's away

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Today's Frog Forum has been cancelled due to the possibility of bad weather and double-booking of events, said Stoney White, university relations chairman.

White, a freshman political science major, said the reggae group Watusi had been scheduled to perform an outdoor concert for several

weeks, but the possibility of rain drove the event indoors.

"Since there is a chance for bad weather, we decided to keep the lounge space open for them (Watusi) and bump back the forum until next week," White said.

The forum, addressing "The Republican's Takeover of Congress," will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 5 in the Student Center Lounge.



From the original animators of *The Simpsons*. Featuring the voices of Jason Alexander, Nancy Travis, Tim Curry and Dweezil Zappa. With music by Frank Zappa.

USA NETWORK

"We Do TCU Send Home Billing"

THE POSH WASH

One Day Service • Bundle Service • Dry Cleaning/Laundry • Alterations • TCU Faculty/Student Rates • TCU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

927-7711 Mon-Fri 7:30 am - 7 pm
Saturday 11 am - 4 pm

3520 Bluebonnet Circle @ Park Ridge

FROG FEST - SAT., APRIL 1ST!



The TCU football team began full contact drills Wednesday as part of its spring workouts. Workouts will continue until the Purple-White Spring Game on April 20.

TCU Daily Skiff/Richmond Williams

Frog football team gets back to work

BY RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Every year, as spring emerges and students dust off their T-shirts and shorts, the TCU football team dusts off its equipment and returns to practice.

FOOTBALL

It's that time of year again. The Horned Frogs will go through 10 practices in full pads and five others in shoulder pads and shorts before their annual Purple-White Spring Game on Thursday, April 20.

Fourth-year head coach Pat Sullivan admits he has some holes to fill from a 7-5 team that earned a share of the Southwest Conference championship and went to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. "Obviously, there are question marks," he said. "All of the seniors contributed heavily."

Sullivan said he believed the team benefitted from a longer season with the bowl game, instead of being forced to restructure the off-season.

"It (the bowl) gave us some extra practices, and gave some of the younger guys who we had red-shirted last season a chance for more experience."

Fourteen starters return from last year's squad, but Sullivan and the rest of the coaches will spend time trying to fill the eight voids.

Sullivan said Chuck Wills and Brandon Hickman would need to step up to make up for the loss of center Barrett Robbins and guard Boyd Milby.

Sullivan pointed to several seniors, such as Clifford Barnes on the offensive line, who need to shine and lead the team this fall.

"This is their last go-around," he said.

At the tight end position, Sullivan said several young players would have a chance to display their ability this spring while rising

senior Brian Collins sits on the sideline. Collins will have arthroscopic surgery on Friday.

Sullivan said Max Knake would retain his starting position, but that sophomore Todd Stanford stood to gain valuable experience during spring workouts.

The departure of defensive guard Royal West and linebackers Mike Moulton, Reggie Anderson, and Vincent Pryor concern Sullivan. To compensate for the losses, sophomore Chance McCarty has been moved from quarterback to outside linebacker.

Geoff Stephens and Chris Jeffrey have also been relocated to the linebacker position from strong safety and running back, respectively.

The defense, however, does have its bright spots, Sullivan said. Nose tackle Gaylon Hyder and linebackers Lenoy Jones, and Tyrone Roy will all lend valuable experience to their positions.

Jay Davern and Joseph Phipps may emerge to compete for the linebacker positions as well, he said.

The most competitive area of the team next year may be the secondary, Sullivan said. The Frogs return all four starters in Stephens, Manvel Hopes, Charles McWilliams, and Mikiya Martin. Godfrey White will also be competing for playing time at the cornerback spot.

The kicking game will also benefit from stability, as placekicker Michael Reeder, punter Beau Stephens, and long snapper Ashby Porter all return for the Frogs.

In another move, running back Derrick Cullors will see time this year at wide receiver.

"We're going to find our best players and get them in there," Sullivan said.

Though the Frogs have only been through two workouts so far, Sullivan remains excited.

"Spring is where we build our football team," he said. "From what I've seen so far, the attitude and 'want-to' was very good."

Players feel like a team once again

Max Knake has been the starting quarterback for TCU the past two years. Following the 1994 campaign, he was named SWC Player of the Year by several publications. As Knake prepares for his final season of eligibility, he will relate his spring practice experiences to the Skiff in a series of guest columns.

We all meet at about 2:00 or 2:15 in the afternoon for academic meetings and some other meetings. We just meet and talk about different things that are going on.

We get out at about 3:15 p.m. and do some stretching, and some other things to get ready for practice.



MAX KNAKE

When practice starts, we start out with what we call the fundamental period. The fundamental period consists of the basics. For example, as quarterbacks, we start out working on our drops and mechanics. Of course, the other positions work on the mechanics of their own position. After the fundamental period, we go into the one-on-one drill, or the middle drill. The reason we call it the middle drill is it consists of the interior. The interior is made up of the defensive line and the linebackers, and all of the offense except for the receivers.

In the middle drill, we only do running plays. The drill went really well today. Some good things have been happening. Andre (Davis) has been running hard. We have some really good athletes on the offensive line. Some people have been kind of hesitant about how they're coming, but they're going to be really good. Koi Woods is doing well, and Sterling Boyd's really coming along.

Spring practice has really been exciting. We're a football team now, not just a bunch of individuals. It makes it a lot better for us. The confidence was there today. This is one of the first times we've started spring practice feeling this good.

After that, we go to the seven-on-seven drill, the throwing drill. The offense definitely have the edge over the defense in this drill. We completed about 95

see Knake, page 8

Strikers to return if injunction issued

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball players decided Wednesday to end their strike if a federal judge issues an injunction restoring salary arbitration and free-agent bidding.

Players also decided to make a counterproposal to the offer owners gave them Monday. Union head Donald Fehr said he hoped talks would resume Thursday but no meeting was set as of Wednesday night.

"If they're going to have an offer tomorrow, certainly we'll get together and I'll be there to talk to him," acting commissioner Bug Selig by telephone from Milwaukee.

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling said he thought the union would move toward the position of the owners, who claimed in court papers filed Wednesday that the strike had cost them \$700 million.

Schilling said he thought the unions' counteroffer would contain a tax of 30 percent with a threshold of \$49 million or \$50 million. That would cause six teams to pay a tax, five more than the players' previous plan but five less than the owners' proposal.

"We'll find out how serious the owners are when we make our counterproposal," Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets said after the union's executive board concluded its two-day meeting.

U.S. District Court Judge Sonia

Sotomayor has scheduled a Friday hearing on the petition by the National Labor Relations Board for a preliminary injunction against owners. The NLRB has accused them of illegally changing the terms of the expired collective bargaining agreement before an impasse in bargaining.

"If the prior terms and conditions of employment are restored effectively by the injunction, the players will end the strike and return to work," Fehr said after the unanimous vote of his executive board.

The season is scheduled to open Sunday night, and owners planned a conference call for Thursday to approve the use of replacement players. If players do end the strike, owners could lock them out. But that possibility is decreasing.

"I don't personally know whether there's 21 votes there or not," said Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris, who is said he's inclined to vote against a lockout.

American League lawyer Bill Schweitzer met in Baltimore with Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who again refused to field a replacement team. The league is threatening to make the team forfeit any missed replacement games.

"There has been mention of the potential penalties that can be assessed," Angelos said. "My position is that everything the Orioles have done is in the best interests of baseball, in the best interest of Cal Ripken's streak."

In their latest proposal, owners offered to keep basically intact the system of free agency and salary arbitration under the expired deal.

That left the owners' demand for a luxury tax as the primary obstacle, although the union also objects to changes in the owners' revenue-sharing plan and a proposal that teams who release an arbitration-eligible player receive draft-pick compensation if that player signs with another team.

While teams want the tax to start in 1996 and end in 2000, players don't want the tax to last for more than three years.

"It's movement but it's very, very little," free agent pitcher Orel Hersher said of the owners' plan, calling it "a baby step."

Although teams haven't signed any free agents since the union ended its signing ban on Feb. 6, management's Player Relations Committee claimed in a 38-page brief that the market hadn't changed.

Owners said the NLRB was asking the court "to directly intervene in ongoing collective bargaining notwithstanding the law and the traditions of free collective bargaining in this country."

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

95¢ Bacon Double Cheeseburger and Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit



2109 W. Berry St.
Offer ends Friday, Mar 31


TCU SPECIAL  **DOMINO'S PIZZA**

\$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

No. Say it. Mean it. Respect it.

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

\$2 OFF Any \$5.00 Order Dry Cleaning Order
WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT

\$5 OFF Any \$10.00 Order Dry Cleaning Order
WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT

CIRCLE CLEANERS

3004 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

923-4161

Charge Accounts • One Day Service • Expert Alterations
In by 9:00 a.m. Out by 5:00 p.m.

THE GANYON 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 Alomino 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.

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

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

Children lobby for cleaner beaches

BY JOSH LEMIEUX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Pollution in the Gulf of Mexico comes from hundreds of sources and creates a sobering array of problems that cross international boundaries.

But for 10 children who signed a resolution Wednesday to protect the Gulf, the issue boils down to a simple principle: Pay attention.

"I hope a lot of people think about what has happened here today so that we can keep the Gulf of Mexico strong," said 13-year-old Carlie Goble of Houston.

Goble was among the children — five from Mexico, five from the United States — who signed the resolution kicking off the Gulf of Mexico Symposium during a ceremony aboard the retired aircraft carrier USS Lexington.

The symposium comes at a time of dwindling sympathy in the U.S. Congress for new environmental regula-

tions and dwindling government cash in Mexico, which is in a deep economic crisis.

"If this is viewed as a crisis, it's also an opportunity," said Douglas A. Lipka, acting director of the Gulf of Mexico Program, which organized the event. "And I think it will give us more incentive to be looking at joint approaches to issues or problems."

Population growth along the Gulf Coast is expected to more than double between 1960 and 2010, meaning more pollution and less habitat for marine life.

Threats range from oil spills to pesticide runoff, from loss of wetlands to raw sewage dumping, from speedboats that hit endangered sea turtles to litterbugs who dump plastic containers into rivers that flow into the Gulf.

During the ceremony, representatives of 19 U.S. government agencies signed an agreement to share information and coordinate efforts to protect the Gulf.

The Gulf of Mexico Program was created by the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency in 1988 to devise a plan and coordinate federal efforts to protect the Gulf. The program conducts a symposium every two years.

"It's a chance to bring together scientists, students, teachers and federal agencies to provide a progress report on how we are meeting the challenges of the Gulf of Mexico," said Diane Altzman, a conference organizer.

The Gulf is home to four of the nation's busiest ports and provides nearly half of the U.S. commercial catch of finfish, shrimp and shellfish. Its shores provide crucial habitat for 75 percent of migratory North American waterfowl.

It is equally vital to Mexico, said Maria Eugenia Lezcano, deputy director for environmental affairs in the Mexican Secretariat of the Environment, Natural Resources and Fisheries.

"Even though our country is going through a very difficult economic situation at the moment, we still consider it a priority to protect our environment," Lezcano said.

Conference participants will meet through Saturday for sessions on habitat degradation, floating debris, toxic substances, coastal erosion, freshwater inflow quality, aquatic life, nutrient enrichment from sewage and fertilizers, and human health concerns such as consumption of contaminated seafood.

Lipka said one of the fastest-growing problems along the U.S. Gulf Coast was the loss of wetlands and shallow estuaries, which provide nurseries for fish and shellfish and feeding habitat for waterfowl.

"Ninety-eight percent of the fisheries, we estimate, are dependant on the estuaries," he said. "We really don't have a full understanding of what amount of wetlands will sustain the fisheries."

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro called the Gulf the "forgotten border" between the United States and Mexico.

"We have got to have unified actions if we're going to maintain the productivity of the Gulf of Mexico," Mauro said.

Early friendships vital, expert says

BY MIA MOODY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO, Texas — Remember the shy kid who never talked to anyone on the playground? Or the bossy girl everybody hated?

For most children, friendships usually come naturally, but some children never quite catch on to the art of making friends.

This inability to make friends may stem from personality types, said Kristi SoRelle, a clinical social worker with Waco Psychological Associates. For example, children who talk too much or too loudly often have trouble making friends.

"There are times when kids may be drawn to that child initially, but after a certain point kids will tire and withdraw from relationships where there's not that give and take," said SoRelle who offers friendship skills groups for children.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, children who don't talk enough or are socially withdrawn may have trouble making friends. These children are often mistaken for being snobs, said SoRelle.

Parents may really have to watch children who are meek because they may be drawn into negative activities because they don't feel comfortable speaking up for themselves, she said. They may lose their own sense of self in relationships with other people.

Then there's the child who laughs excessively or is silly at the wrong time. This child may have trouble making friends because he or she appears not to be in touch with reality, said SoRelle.

"They may have a hard time

reading social cues," she said. "For example, they may stand too close to people or touch people too much."

Then there are those children who attract friends like a magnet. Members of the "in crowd" also have certain characteristics, according to Richard Lavoie, executive director of Riverview School in East Sandwich, Mass. They include:

- Children who are friendly and smile and laugh a lot. They usually greet others, extend invitations and converse, or respond back and forth in a conversation.

- Children who take part in give and take relationships. They are more likely to share with other children and give compliments.

- Appearance also plays a role, but children don't have to be the best-looking kid in the class to make friends. Children are attracted to their peers who practice good hygiene and grooming.

Some parents may say, "Who cares whether my child makes friends or not?" But SoRelle believes friendships serve a two-fold purpose for children: they give them companionship and teach them life-long skills of cooperation, sharing and negotiation.

As children get older, they need friends for more than just play, she said. They need someone they can trust and look to when they need to share problems, viewpoints and secrets.

Not every child is going to be the class president, but it is important for parents to help their children work on social skills, especially if there appears to be a problem.

7th Street Cafe
3500 W. 7th St./870-1672
Live Music 4 Nights a Week
Always Great Food

In a class by itself.
Skiff Classified ads 921-7426

Knake from page 7

percent of our passes today. There haven't been any picks so far, and that's always good.

We go into the scrimmage after that. Scrimmage went great today. Things were quick out there. The team went through about 35 plays, and then we did some conditioning before we left.

Our diet doesn't change in the offseason, but the work ethic sure does. The workouts are definitely more intense. In the offseason, we're out to prepare mentally as well as physically. When we get to spring practice, it's still intense, but not as intense.

Bluebonnet Kwik Mart

Open 7 Days a Week

Specials For TCU Student only - ID Required

Bud Dry or Coors Dry	\$2.99
Longnecks, 6 pk	
Bud Dry, Keystone Light, Natural Light or Busch	\$64.99
Bud, Bud Light, Red Dog, Ice House and More	\$74.99

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.

If you didn't read it in the Skiff it wasn't worth reading.

MOVING TO HOUSTON NEED AN APARTMENT?

Let a TCU Alum Help you find your new Apartment / Townhome

Call Michael Conway (92) At Ace Locators Phone (713) 254-1213 Pager (713) 908-6621 A Free Service

PADDY MURPHY RETURNS

 Richard "Late Night" Bourland Paddy Gang Minister All eyes on Paddy's Private "Dick" Keeps his secrets in the "Ghetto"	 Trent "Beaker" Gregory Paddy Gang Minister Convicted of adultery and trespassing Slippery when wet
 Collin "Cat Daddy" Sewell Paddy's high roller Last seen in Las Vegas Jail Paddy's private checkbook	 K.C. "Pitts" Alvano Paddy's personal jerk Convicted of disturbing the peace Last seen at happy hour
 Matt "Generation X" Brennan Paddy's judge on the take Has trouble dropping bad habits "Stupid is as stupid does"	 Greg "Paddy" Phillips The legend himself It's not the size that counts If it's funny, he'll say it again
 Kris "Wise Guy" Kasper Paddy Gang "know it all" Needs to love the one he's with "Don't eat it if it tastes bad"	 Judd "Mr. Good body" Anstey Been known to cause birth defects, lung cancer, heart disease, and emphysema Last seen at Pro-Cuts
 Nathan "XXX" Brown Captain of the "LOVE" boat Last seen attending a Doobie brothers concert A.K.A. Too Sweet	 CASE CLOSED
 Chris "Aim High" Gilliam Paddy's private masseuse Been known to close deals Last seen with "Forrest"	 Rich "Big Lew" Detz Paddy gang bartender and bodyguard Look for him napping on the can Not afraid of large crowds
 Theron "Dazed and Confused" Bryant Surviving "B for a D" member Finally met his match Paddy's bootlegger	 Dave "Stinkpath" Pinkstaff Became a new man after Ruidoso sentence "Ma" Pinkstaff's favorite son Paddy gang surgeon
 Max "Riverboat" Knake Paddy gang tough guy Convicted of curfew violation As he goes, the team goes	 Ryan "Unknown" Shackelford Paddy's undercover agent True identity unknown Coach's son, A.K.A. 69
 Joel "Fake Bake" Snayd Paddy's personal trainer Diagnosed with Tourette's syndrome He's an avid "Reeder"	 CASE CLOSED
 John "Gillette" Ewald Paddy's private pilot Liberty goes both ways Paddy gang nice guy	 Brandon "Football" Starr Faithful to his only woman - Lexi Dangerous when moving Back after a year probation
 Adam "Couldn't Karaless" Gartner Paddy gang rock star Always ready to start a new habit Last seen at Bellaire	 Jay "The Pilot" Inzer Struck by a poisoned arrow Likes to take long trips Last seen at Big Bend
 Cory "Back in Action" Bergen Runs on the Doctor's orders Served semester sentence for abuse of Capone gang member Paddy's original gangster	 Job "Workington" Wortham Trust him to keep his secrets under covers Founding and only "B for F" member Last seen in the "Ghetto"
 Stefan "In by Eleven" Figley Convicted of kidnapping Last seen buying clothes and jewelry at pawn shop Likes to hunt the Moose	 CASE CLOSED
 J.J. "The Breeder" Ellis Always carries a loaded gun Considered dangerous all the time Also known as Daddy Murphy	 Larry "By the Book" Shackelford Paddy's personal advisor "Listen to what he's talking about"

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN!
PHI ALPHA - TEXAS BETA
Always Wear Your Seat Belt
In Memory of Derek Franklin