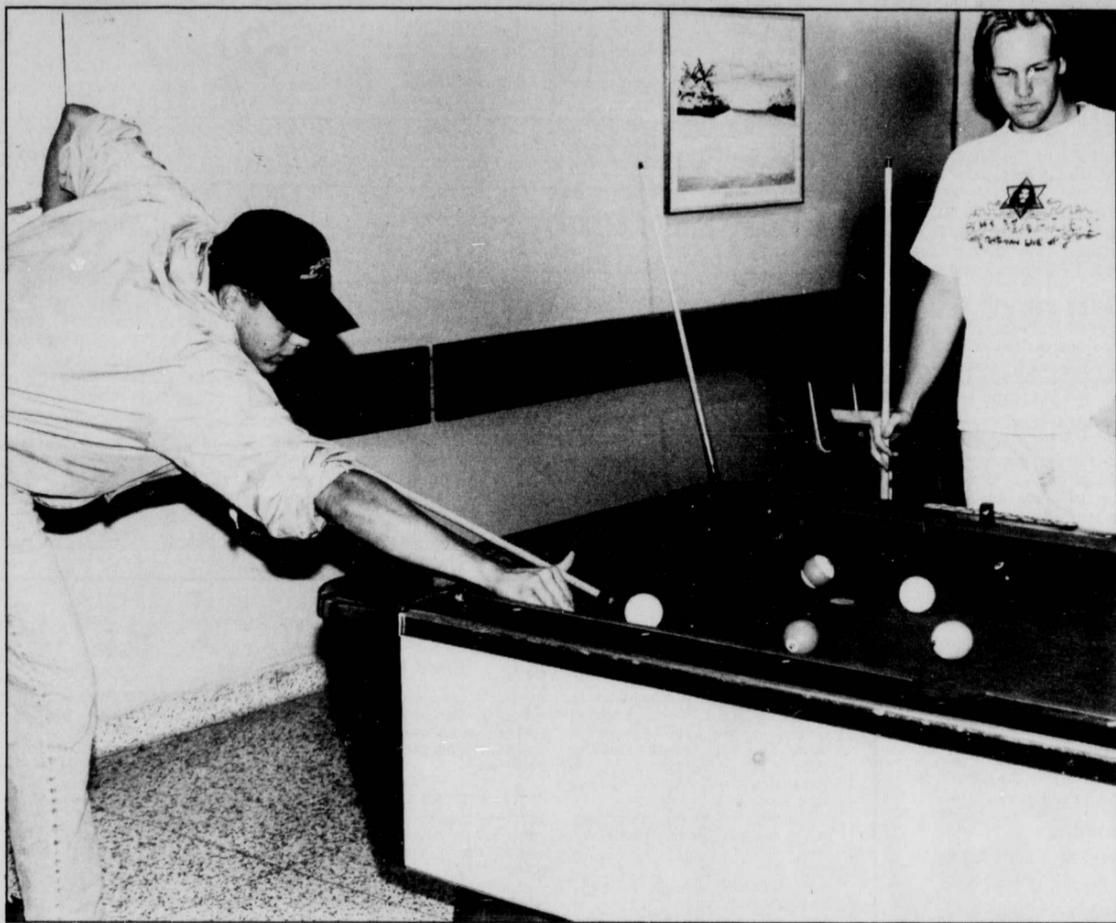


TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 99



Brian Hefner and Casey Lee play pool on the new tables in the Pit. The tables were added Thursday by the Permanent Improvements Committee.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

GOP contract to face Senate

Bills to receive tougher test in upper house, professor says

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When House Republican candidates gathered on the lawn of the U.S. Capitol last fall, they promised to run their "Contract with America" through the House in 100 days.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and his Republican army easily won their battle in the House, passing all but one section of their 10-part contract within those 100 days.

But the war is far from over. The contract's bills now go to the Senate, where the Republican majority is smaller and the support is not as strong.

"The House is only the first step in the legislative process," said James Riddlesperger, an associate professor of political science. "There is significant disagreement with many of the contract's elements with many Republicans in the Senate."

The House passed bills that aimed to reform welfare, cut taxes, balance the budget and give the president a line-item veto. The Republicans' only defeat came on a bill to impose term limits on members of Congress.

The House also passed bills that would combine federal programs to make them more effective and would convert specific federal grants to general block grants to the states.

Texas Congressmen have led the Republican fight. House Majority

Leader Dick Arney of Irving and Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Sugarland have helped guide the bills through the House with almost solid Texas Republican support.

Some conservative Democrats, such as Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Ralph Hall of Rockwall, have also voted for many of the bills in the contract.

Riddlesperger said many of the bills would face a much tougher test in the Senate.

"Virtually all of them will be amended," Riddlesperger said. "And virtually all the ones that have been passed have significant features that could be vetoed by the president. There will be lots of negotiations and gamesmanship between (Senate Majority Leader) Dole and Gingrich to make compromises."

Riddlesperger said he did not think the Senate would pass the same tax-reduction package as the House did.

"I'll be shocked if they allowed the \$500 a child tax break for families who make \$200,000," he said. "It would blatantly look like a tax cut for the rich."

Some of the contract's bills, such as removing unfunded mandates on the states and applying public laws to members of Congress were more narrow and simple, Riddlesperger said.

"These kinds of things will happen because they are largely symbolic," Riddlesperger said. "There was

see Contract, page 4

Clinton pledges bipartisan cooperation

President vows not to bend on welfare reform, tax cuts during speech in Dallas

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

President Clinton called for bipartisan cooperation during a speech he made to the National Association of Newspaper Editors at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

"We stand at a crossroads," Clinton said. "In one direction lies confrontation and grid lock. In the other lies achievement and progress."

Clinton said he did not want to be known as the veto President even though he said he strongly dis-

agreed with some Republican sponsored issues like welfare reform.

"I was not elected president to pile up a stack of vetoes," Clinton said. "I was elected to change the direction of America."

He said his job in the next 100 days was to lead both parties to decide what was best for America.



Bill Clinton

"The real issue is whether we will have the wisdom and courage to see our common ground and walk on it," Clinton said. "To do that, we must abandon extreme positions and work together."

Although Clinton's call for compromise was strong, he made it clear that there were some issues in the Republican's Contract With America that he would not compromise on — including the proposed \$189 billion tax-cut bill.

"This \$200 billion tax-cut, which is really three

see Clinton, page 4

Area businesses ready to 'play ball'

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Rangers' first baseman Will Clark stood to lose \$30,000 a day if the baseball strike had continued past opening day.

Major League baseball players, however, were not the only ones who stood to lose large amounts of money if a "real" regular season wasn't going to be played.

Businesses who depend on having baseball games at The Ballpark in Arlington are collectively

breathing a sigh of relief that an estimated 40,000 people will soon be coming to watch baseball near their establishments.

Restaurants near the stadium heavily depend on Ranger fans for their clientele during the baseball season.

Scott Weaver, manager of Arlington's On the Border restaurant, said when the strike hit last Aug. 12, not only did baseball leave, customers did also.

But the labor dispute between players and team owners is over, and restaurant owners are looking forward to business as usual this summer.

"We are ecstatic that real players are back," Weaver said. "The Rangers have a tremendous impact on our business."

Replacement players played two games at The Ballpark the first couple days of April, and Weaver said that the traffic his restaurant received before and after those games was "minimal."

One business that probably stood to suffer the most loss in business was TGI Friday's Front Row Grill located behind right field inside The Ball-

see Baseball, page 2

History department establishes funds

Monies to honor emeritus professors, finance travel, research, equipment

By JILL MELCHER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU history department established two funds this spring as part of the Next Frontier campaign, the university's 5-year, \$100 million fund-raising effort.

The funds honor two emeritus fac-

ulty members in the department — Paul F. Boller Jr. and Donald E. Worcester.

Spencer Tucker, a professor of history and chairman of the department, said the Boller trust fund provided financing for graduate history students' travel and research.

Tucker said gifts to the Boller fund currently stood at \$20,000.

The Worcester Fund underwrites departmental equipment costs and promotes writing activities, Tucker said.

"Dr. Worcester is one of the great history writers and editors," Tucker said. "His fund will help the department purchase computers and writing aids."

The Worcester fund stands in excess of \$10,000, he said.

Tucker said the goal for both trust funds was \$25,000.

Boller joined the TCU faculty at TCU in 1976 and continues to be active with the university during his retirement.

Worcester established the Ph.D. program in history during his term as chairman of the TCU history department.

House votes tonight on next year's budget

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives will vote on the budget for the 1995-1996 fiscal year 5 p.m. today at its weekly meeting.

The budget was presented to the House last week, where the representatives were given the chance to direct questions about the budget to House Treasurer Shawn Groves and Vice President for Programming Greg Trevino.

Administrative costs (supplies, printing and mailing, publicity and repairs) were increased to \$5,150 from \$3,850.

Funding for leadership (Intercom, conferences and honors, and the Alann Bedford Award) was also increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Groves said the increase was due to the participation of the House officers in the Conference of Student Government Association this year.

The University Retreat was also given \$2,800 more for next year, up from the allotted \$10,500 for this year. Groves said this increase was because the University Retreat in the past which was organized by then-vice president Scott McLinden ran about \$4,000 over budget.

The Elections and Regulations

Committee was given \$150 more for next year because there were 400 more people voting in this year's elections, Groves said.

The newly-established position of historian was also allotted \$365 for next fiscal year.

The funding for the Student

Concerns Committee was cut by \$105 because projects like surveys and concerns

came up for discussion, which used to be handled by the committee, would be organized and funded by the vice president, Groves said.

Funding for the yearbook was cut altogether because the yearbook usually makes a profit every year and does not use the funds allotted for it, Groves said.

The yearbook was allotted \$4,000 in the 1994 fiscal year budget.

The special projects fund, the money allotted for groups that petition the House for funding, was also decreased by \$1,000. Groves said only \$9,000 was allotted for the fund because not

see House, page 6



NEWS DIGEST

London's 'Chunnel' profits down

LONDON (AP) — As the Channel Tunnel prepares for summer travelers, operators are hoping the peak season will bring in enough money to keep them in business.

Servicing the debts of the "Chunnel" between England and France costs \$3.2 million a day. The operating company Eurotunnel warned Monday that the interest payments could wipe out the company if revenues don't pick up.

Eurotunnel said Monday it lost \$605.4 million last year on revenues of \$47.9 million.

Volcano tremors rock Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Sharp tremors on Monday rocked the Cape Verdean island of Fogo, where more than 5,000 residents have already fled a wall of lava flowing from an erupting volcano.

Joao Almeida, reporter for Lisbon's TSF radio, said two sharp tremors hit at midday. People rushed into the street as the tremors shook houses.

Islanders have been edgy since March 4, when the 9,336-foot volcano erupted for the first time in 44 years, spewing fire and ashes more than a mile and a half into the air.

Senate limits death row appeals

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate today passed a bill to limit appeals by death row inmates. The bill passed without objection. It now goes to the House for consideration.

Under current law, death sentences are automatically appealed to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, where defendants can raise alleged mistakes by prosecutors or judges.

The bill would affect the second phase of appeals, in which defendants may bring up constitutional issues, such as attacks on the jury selection process or allegations of ineffective assistance of counsel.

Breast cancer drug kills woman

BOSTON (AP) — A breast cancer drug has been blamed for the death of a woman who received higher than standard doses in a National Cancer Institute study.

The 30-year-old Ohio woman was treated with Cytosar, which is given to thousands of women with breast cancer.

The drug was recently blamed for the death of Globe health columnist Betsy A. Lehman, 39, and massive heart damage in a 52-year-old woman. Both were mistakenly given doses four times higher than other participants in a recent study.

Senate OKs child support bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Parents delinquent in paying child support could face the loss of their state driver's and professional licenses under bills passed Monday by the Texas Senate.

"I want the children of Texas addressed. I want child support paid and paid timely," said Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, sponsor of the legislation.

The bills passed the Senate without debate or objection and now go to the House, which has included similar license revocation provisions in a welfare reform bill.

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.

LET'S GO ABROAD and the Intensive English Program present "Communicating Across Cultures: Gender Issues in Japan," interactive workshop for U.S. and international students, at 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. tonight in Reed Hall Faculty Center.

ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN PRAISE SERVICE meets from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in Robert Carr Chapel. The theme is "He is risen."

TCU AD CLUB meets at 5 p.m. tonight in Moudy 279S. Anyone interested in running for office or nominating someone must attend.

PSI CHI spring banquet is 6 p.m. tonight at Spaghetti Warehouse. Guest speaker is Stephen F. Davis, the national president of Psi Chi. All members need to attend.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE is at 6:30 a.m. April 16 in front of Sadler Hall. The service is sponsored by University Ministries and Uniting Campus Ministries.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AT TCU meets Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. in Pete Wright 138. The cost is \$80 per 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.

TEST TAKING WORKSHOP is 7 p.m. April 17 in Rickel 106. Call 921-7486.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets 6 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy 271S.

CAMPUS CRUSADE meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center 205.

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.

PANHellenic will sponsor a toy drive April 17-27 benefiting the Women's Haven. Any campus organization that would like to participate can call Rebecca Conner at 927-8790. The winning group receives a \$100 donation to the philanthropy of their choice.

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.

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

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church, 2720 S. University. Food is served at 5:15 p.m., followed by a program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper.

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

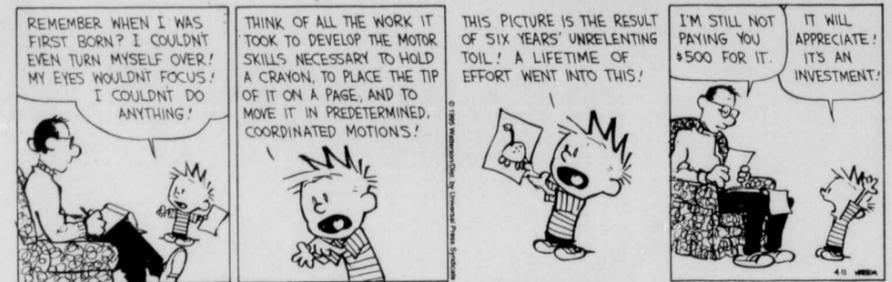
The Beaten Path



by P.D. Magnus

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the 60s. Wednesday will be sunny and warmer with a high in the 70s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Schedule Advising for summer and fall
Advance Registration for summer and fall
noon, University Chapel
Passion Week Service, Robert Carr Chapel

Wednesday
Schedule Advising for summer and fall
Advance Registration for summer and fall
noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel

6 p.m., Public Relations Student Society of America, Moudy 271S

Thursday
Schedule Advising for summer and fall
Advance Registration for summer and fall
12:30 p.m., Baptist Student Ministry Noondays, Student Center 216

5 p.m., International Student Association Meeting, Student Center 222

SOUND OFF!
CALL THE SKIFF ANYTIME AT 921-7683

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.

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- Campus Desk.....6267
- News Desk.....6269
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- Photo Desk.....6546
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If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

Baseball from 1

park.
John Jay, general manager of Front Row, said he is glad replacement players are not playing — mostly for financial reasons.

"We were all hoping to get the regular players back, even though we were extremely busy when the replacements had their two games here," Jay said.

Jay said during the summer, the Front Row Grill is the "number one ranked" TGI Fridays in the nation out of 300 other locations because of baseball.

But Jay said his restaurant would prosper regardless of the Rangers games.

"During the fall and winter we still stay in our top 10, but having games represents our number one opportunity to get sales," Jay said.

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■ BECKY PRETZ

Tuition increases hinder efforts to diversify university

I know this column has been done before. However, I must use this week's column to shed some light upon the people upstairs — I mean, the demigods from Sadler.

Like most students on campus, I have some bones to pick with whomever this issue may concern. Today's issue is TCU's continual increases in tuition. This speech has never been done my way — very direct and straight to the point — so bear with me.

I've heard the explanation for the tuition increase every year. Tuition accounts for only a small percentage of the actual expenses of the school. But what is the purpose of TCU's huge endowment? Is it supposed to just sit in a bank and collect dust?

One member of the Board of Trustees argued that tuition should be raised substantially so that people will equate TCU's reputation with Rice, Baylor and other private



universities whose prices are much higher. If the magazine polls don't think that TCU's education is worth the price now, how in the world will these people "see the light" when the rate goes up even more? If I had the money and grades to go to an Ivy League school, I would. Let's face it, I'm not going to automatically get a job just because my diploma is from TCU. In fact, many people don't even know what TCU stands for. My immediate response to their quizzical expressions is: "We are nationally ranked for our baseball

team and our football team tied for first place. Oh, and now Billy Tubbs coaches our basketball team. Nolan Ryan is also one of our assistant baseball coaches and our men's doubles tennis team does well, too."

I guess I could add that many of our academic departments such as journalism, speech, business, etc. are known for their high caliber, but who evaluates them? The only thing I can go on is whether or not future employers will give me a job just because I graduated from TCU. Can TCU compare to other schools known for their academics like Yale, Princeton and Notre Dame? I think not.

The latest buzz word in admissions marketing and recruitment is "diversity." Does anyone realize that every time tuition is increased that TCU will only attract carbon copy, white, upper middle class people who

all come from Texas? These are the only people who can afford to come to TCU because they either couldn't go to other private universities or chose to stay close to home.

So, what's the next step? Let's offer scholarships to everyone so we can make sure that we get the minority enrollment up to 20 percent by the year 2000. What do you think these minority students see when they see that the student body is made up of mostly rich, preppy, white kids who will resent the fact that some minority students' scholarships were awarded based on race?

Do you honestly think that these minority students feel welcome at TCU? Why do you think there are so many studies done on how to make minorities feel comfortable at this school? It's because of the atmosphere here. TCU doesn't have the best reputation. Anybody ever heard of "Texas Conservative Uni-

versity?" I challenge the admissions people here to convince a typical TCU student to go to Howard University. It's the same idea. You're asking someone to go out of their comfort zone. I didn't even feel comfortable at this school until the second semester of my sophomore year because I just couldn't relate to the overwhelming snobbery at this school.

I completely agree with the idea that TCU's student body must be integrated with people differing in not only race, but also interests. But the university is going to have to decide between "diversifying" the student population or making more money. They just can't compromise.

Becky Pretz is a junior advertising/public relations major from Mililani, Hawaii.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Bible stresses tolerance, love over judgment

Recently, there has been a great debate over the direction our nation's public schools should pursue. Religious fundamentalists believe that Christian values should be taught in the public schools. A prime example of these beliefs appeared in a letter published in the April 6 issue of the *Skiff*.

First of all, the author of the letter said that the sexually immoral, homosexual offenders, the greedy and the drunkards will not inherit the kingdom of heaven. The author of the letter took this passage from 1 Corinthians, which was written by St. Paul.

St. Paul was one of the few great fathers of the Christian faith, but he was just as human as the rest of us. He could not possibly have known that such offenders would not inherit the kingdom of heaven. There are many other opinions to the contrary. In fact, none of us really knows who is going to heaven. This decision is best left to God.

The author of the letter also quoted a Dr. Tony Evans who said, "Sins are like credit cards: play now, pay later."

Evans apparently learned a different form of Christianity than I did. In the Scriptures, the apostles asked Jesus how many times they should forgive a person. Jesus said you should forgive seven times 70 times.

According to this passage, we should always forgive, and God always forgives, so I do not know where Evans got this principle from. It didn't come from the Christian doctrine I learned.

The author of the letter also said, "The only reason we don't tolerate these, nor any other biblical offenses, is because we are trying to save these people from going to hell." I was always taught that only faith can prevent people from going to hell. Also, to reiterate, how do we know who is going to hell anyway?

The author of the letter also said that as Christians, we cannot pick and choose what parts of the Bible we will follow. Unfortunately, he already did. There are no quotes by Jesus saying that these offenses will send them to hell in his letter. In fact, I challenge anyone from the religious right to find one.

Jesus made it a point to associate with the rejected members of his society. I would find it hard to believe that he would reject the homosexual community. Scripture also says that if you believe Christ is the savior and that he was resurrected, then you will be saved.

Possibly the most defining principle in Christ's teachings that I learned is love. Some may claim that they are converting these "sinners" out of love, but Christ also said let any man who has not sinned throw the first stone.

Members of the religious right are acting like the Pharisees in Jesus' time. They are claiming to know what can be only known by God. We cannot know whether homosexuality is wrong because God himself and Jesus never spoke against it in the Scriptures.

Religious fundamentalists claim that every passage in the Bible was inspired by God. Whether this is true or not still does not change the fact that humans wrote the Bible, and that all of these laws were contrived by humans. In the Gospels, Jesus never mentioned the laws that the letter was referring to.

So what is really the key to salvation? Does one simply have to follow all of God's laws and live a moral life, or can one simply believe in Christ and try to love others to get to heaven? This is the problem with teaching Christian values in the public schools. Which values will be taken? No one can determine which is right and which is wrong for a fact.

Ultimately, the values of our children should be left in the home. Christian value education would be messy just among Christians, much less other faiths. Nowhere in the Beatitudes does it say, "Blessed are the self-righteous, for the kingdom of God is theirs."

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston.



■ EDITORIAL

SOURCES

Anonymity often necessary to report facts

Using information from sources who desire to remain anonymous poses a difficult position for reporters and editors.

In an ideal situation, a reporter gathers information from reputable sources and then prints that information with named attribution. Reliable sources include witnesses and participants in events, official reports from events or well-known experts on the topics discussed. Using named sources gives a story credibility and guarantees the reader that the reporter did his or her research. Reliable, named sources prove the reporter is not recirculating unsubstantiated rumors.

Skiff stories this semester have always rested upon information as understood and compiled by the administration in the form of police reports and university reports and rested upon facts as witnessed by participants and passersby. The newspaper's responsibility is to quench rumors and provide students with timely and detailed accounts of events.

Unfortunately, the university's administration and other officials do

not believe in the student body's right to know. Although administrators have told *Skiff* editors that university officials have never instructed people not to talk with reporters, that is not the case. Often, reporters discover university staff members fear losing their jobs if they are quoted in the *Skiff*. As recently as last week, a football player was told by "staff" that he could not comment to reporters. He was also forbidden from explaining who "staff" was.

Thus, *Skiff* reporters must resort to using campus police reports and report summaries — which were inaccurate in at least two cases this semester — or waiting several days for an official, censored report from the Office of Student Affairs.

That is why *Skiff* stories sometimes quote unnamed sources. The newspaper's most important job is to provide students with the most accurate, timely and up-to-date information available. Often providing anonymity to reliable sources and witnesses is the only means by which reporters can report the story.

■ LETTER

Interpreting Bible complex task

The letter by Mr. Bartle (April 6) reminded me of a similar letter from another business major last fall. Once again we are told that "biblical morals" are easy to discern — just look in the Bible. It is assumed to be a source of timeless "biblical ordinances."

As did Mr. Dunbar last fall, Mr. Bartle quoted a biblical passage that seems to condemn "homosexual" activity (There is actually no word for it in Greek; it was introduced into English translations of the Bible for the first time in the 20th century). Mr. Bartle apparently does not have any difficulty interpreting biblical texts: "we cannot pick and choose what parts of the Bible we will follow." As I suggested in response to Mr. Dun-

bar, applying that kind of literalism, would we not have to conclude that the Bible prohibits capitalism?

The translation they have both used, the New International Version, declares: "If one of your countrymen becomes poor and is unable to support himself among you, help him . . . so he can continue to live among you. Do not take interest of any kind from him . . . You must not lend him money at interest or sell him food at a profit" (Leviticus 25:35-37). Jesus extends this principle further: "Give to everyone who asks you, and if anyone takes what belongs to you, do not demand it back . . . Love your enemies, do good to them, and lend to them without expecting to get anything back" (Luke 6:30, see *Letter*, page 6

■ CHRISTI CAMPBELL

Tuition increases necessary to help fund renovations

What do the following things have in common: brushing your teeth, paying taxes, mowing the lawn, studying for tests and breaking up with your boyfriend/girlfriend?

They are all things that no one likes to do, but at one point or another produce positive outcomes. Further, if you don't do them, the consequences could be ugly. No one likes tuition increases, but without them, the consequences could be ugly.

I don't think anyone on this campus wants to raise tuition — I just can't fathom that. However, sitting in the position that I am now, I understand the need to do so, and I can certainly justify it (Justify, yes. Ask for, no!).

The purpose of this column is not to persuade you to beg for tuition increases every year — or even to like them. The purpose is to try to — at very least — give you some informational tidbits on where our money goes, and — at very most — help you understand that the administration is really on our side. In fact, that is one of the reasons for the tuition increase.

When I attended the Board of Trustees meeting in March, I was utterly amazed at not only their willingness to listen to us, but their desire to help us, the student body, get what we want. The heart of the problem was, and certainly is, money — big surprise. With our vast range of ideas and expectations of and for the university, how were we going to get all the things that we asked for without increasing tuition?

How can we have our cake and eat it too? If we desire to keep tuition low, then what is the purpose for going to the trustees in the first place? We would never get anything that we ask for; we would never have the money. On the surface, a tuition increase *does* look like something that is either trendy and/or done to fight (or at least respond to) inflation. This is where student complaints about tuition increases often start.

Our tuition money *only* goes to educational expenditures such as teachers' salaries, supplies, etc. That being the case, a tuition increase can do one major thing: free up funds. First of all, the increase would allow the university to discount more students who wouldn't be able to pay for it otherwise.

Second, it can liberate money to pay for the things that you, the student body, ask for: residence hall renovations, Student Center expansions, technology increases, cable and Pit renovations (or perhaps ventilated is a better term).

No, not many people like brushing their teeth, paying taxes, mowing the lawn, studying for tests, breaking up and dealing with tuition increases. But if we didn't have one, we would never get the things we wanted. The administration *knows* this, and that is one of the reasons that tuition was increased — they want to help us get what we want.

Even though I understand the rise in tuition, I don't necessarily agree with a yearly increase. However, if we can maintain our marketing integrity by promising a good bargain and free up funds to get some of the things we, as a student body, want, then perhaps a small tuition increase *is* the best way to have our cake and eat it too. But, then again, this whole column is only food for thought.

Christi Campbell is a sophomore communications major from Branson, Mo., and secretary of the House of Student Representatives.



TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Army ROTC builds leadership skills at camp

By MARK MACINA
Special to the TCU DAILY SKIFF

Officer gives first-hand impressions of Fort Hood retreat

TCU junior and senior Army ROTC cadets participated in the 5th annual Texas Apache Brigade Mini Camp at Fort Hood April 6 through April 9.

Eighteen universities from all over the state participated in the event. TCU senior cadets planned and coordinated the event.

Cadet Colonel Peter Knight-Sheen was the camp commander, and cadet Lieutenant Colonel Mandy MacWhirter was his executive officer.

Knight-Sheen's staff included Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Steven Tabat in the S3 position. Tabat was in charge of all training at the camp. The camp S1 was Cadet Major Allison Yungblut, who kept all cadet personnel files. Cadet Major Emily Wassum was the camp S2. She monitored the weather and oversaw all leadership evaluations of the junior cadets. Finally, all supply coordination was

conducted by Cadet Major Ruben Salinas, the camp S4.

Mini camp is the largest Army ROTC event in Texas. Its purpose was to provide the junior cadets, or MSIIIs, with an evaluation of their leadership abilities and basic military skills. It was also designed to give the MSIIIs a glimpse of the life they will be living for six weeks this summer, when they attend Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

With that in mind, the MSIV cadets chose some of the more important training events of Advanced Camp for use at Mini Camp.

Upon arriving at Fort Hood, the MSIIIs went through the typical Army inprocessing. This included such things as receiving unit and barracks assignments and signing for equipment. They were also told which leadership positions they would be occupying

throughout the weekend.

Then they had opening ceremonies, with TCU MSIII cadet Amy Judd as Commander of Troops.

On Friday, the main major training events began. The MSIIIs went through the Squad Tactical Reaction Assessment Course, or STRAC. In this course, a cadet squad leader is given a mission operations order. He or she then has 18 minutes to plan the mission and brief the squad prior to moving out.

All MSIIIs get a chance to be the squad leader, and their evaluation is based on how well they brief the squad and how much tactical control they have over the squad during the mission.

"It was one of the most practical of training situations for expressing the leadership that I've experienced," said William Dunn, a TCU MSIII cadet.

Other training events included qualification on the M-16 assault rifle and the Field Leadership Reaction Course, or FLRC. FLRC is always a favorite with cadets. It gives cadet squad leaders different puzzles, such as crossing a stream.

Like STRAC, the leader has a time limit to plan, brief the squad and supervise. This can be difficult, because often there is only one way of completing the task with the limited equipment.

TCU MSIII cadet Brett McKenzie said it was a "good learning experience in teamwork and leadership."

The final day consisted of land navigation using an Army-issue lensatic compass, a protractor, and a Fort Hood map.

The cadets and ROTC faculty also closed out their barracks and conducted closing cer-

emonies on Sunday.

TCU MSIII cadet Brian Cox commanded the troops at the closing ceremony.

Sergeant First Class Bruce Turnbull, a TCU military science professor, said he was particularly impressed with the efforts of the junior and senior cadets.

"It was an intense three days where we turned up the level of stress to see how the cadets would take the leadership challenge," Turnbull said. He said the camp was "run in a professional manner by cadets, for cadets with a minimum of faculty supervision."

Indeed it was stressful for everyone, as all military operations are. But the MSIIIs, MSIVs and TCU faculty had fun with it, and they viewed it as a magnificent opportunity for building character.

Mark Macina is a TCU graduate student in history and was the MSIV public relations staff officer for Mini Camp 1995. He participated in the camp and wrote his impressions for the Skiff.

Hail, thunderstorms hit campus

By AMANDA BRONSTAD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Monday's torrential rainstorms poured several inches of rain over the entire Dallas/Fort Worth area and dropped three-quarter to one-inch hail in Tarrant County, according to the National Weather Service.

TCU students awoke to a dreary morning and light drizzle around 8 a.m.

Right after lunch, however, the skies darkened and

black thunderclouds deposited marble-sized hail, on the metroplex just as 1 p.m. classes ended.

The National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning in Fort Worth around 2 p.m. The warning, along with an unconfirmed tornado warning, continued in Dallas County, according to the National Weather Service.

Today, the National Weather Service anticipates a high in the 60s, 15-20 mph winds, and no possibility of rain.

CRJU sponsors career panel

By CHRISTOPHER THILGEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Criminal Justice Internship Program will sponsor a criminal justice career panel featuring five working professionals tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Woodson Room in the Student Center.

Elizabeth Beach, adjunct professor of criminal justice, said the panel was organized twice a year to help students gain information about careers they might be interested in.

"Students are going to hear real specifics about cases people have worked on...and the amount of dedication it takes to get to this level," she said.

Beach said the program would consist of two parts.

Speakers will first describe their careers and what various qualifications are needed to attain their positions, she said.

"They are going to describe why that is a good career, a bad career and why somebody might be interested in it," Beach said.

Second, the speakers will participate in an open forum where questions will be fielded from the audience, she said.

"In addition, all of them will be available at the end of the presentation if there are any more questions," Beach said.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the panel free of charge and non-criminal justice majors are encouraged to attend as well.

"I think people who are not in criminal justice are still interested in this whole category of careers," Beach said. "And even if they are not right now...after they hear the speakers they might be."

Melissa Conklin, probation officer for Tarrant County, will be one of the speakers.

Conklin, a 1992 graduate of TCU, works at the Tarrant County Probation Department's Boot Camp in Mansfield. She is one of four probation officers who supervise the 130 individuals at the facility.

"We are responsible for making

sure that the individuals follow their conditions of probation while they are in the facility," she said.

Non-criminal justice majors will be able to identify with Conklin because she did not receive an undergraduate degree in criminal justice, Beach said.

Conklin, who majored in marketing and minored in criminal justice, said she had a difficult time achieving her position. She said the State of Texas required all probation officers to have undergraduate degrees in criminal justice, sociology, psychology or social work.

"It was very difficult to get a job without a criminal justice degree...even though I had the experience of numerous internships," she said.

Beach said the other four speakers all worked for the federal criminal justice system.

They are: Michael Heiskell, criminal defense attorney; John Lunt, Drug Enforcement Agency special agent; Paul Macaluso, assistant U.S. attorney; and Elaine Shall, FBI special agent.

Japanese, American gender issues to be focus of today's workshop

By SHANA SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The "Communicating Across Cultures" workshop, sponsored by the Intensive English Program and Let's Go Abroad, will examine gender issues in Japan today at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall.

Robert Corder, coordinator of the study abroad programs, said communicating across cultures also meant communicating between men and women.

"This particular workshop is very timely because TCU now has a women's studies major...and gender roles, of course, are very important

all over the world," she said.

Today's workshop will focus on the differences between Japanese men and women and American men and women, Corder said.

Corder said she and others hoped the program "will be the beginning of a series of 'Communicating Across Cultures' — issue-oriented discussions between students and people from, or visitors to, the countries in question or the parts of the world in question."

The basis of the discussion, Corder said, was going to be a 1990 National Geographic article about an American woman who lived in Japan.

She said the participants would break into groups and discuss issues that were presented in the article, including the importance of customs and tradition, concepts of courtship and marriage and educational expectations and opportunities.

The keynote speaker will be Christy Newton, a senior religion major, who studied abroad in Japan for one academic year, Corder said.

Corder said the workshop was free and open to anyone.

"TCU wants to try to work with the 90 percent of the students who are never going to have the opportunity to go abroad and learn about the differences in culture," Corder said.

Clinton from page 1

times that if you look at it over a three-year period, is a fantasy," Clinton said.

A more reasonable tax-cut would be about one-third of what the Republicans are asking for, Clinton said.

Clinton also said the tax-cut should be aimed at the middle class, not at the pockets of the already wealthy.

Clinton said he would compromise very little on the welfare reform plans that were passed by the Republicans in the House.

"The current house bill focuses primarily on cutting costs," Clinton said. "It is weak on work and tough on kids."

He said he would not support any reform that negatively affects children on welfare.

"A baby is a baby. A child is a child," the president said. "It is part of our future and we have an obligation to those children not to punish them for something over which they had absolutely no control."

Clinton said he would flat out veto any bill that would hinder public health or safety, any bill that would repeal the 1994 ban on assault weapons and any bill that would take

away environmental safeguards.

Clinton said other administration priorities included: reducing the deficit, enacting modest health care reform, increasing the minimum wage, and protecting education and job training programs.

"I appeal today to Democrats and Republicans alike to get together and keep the momentum for change going," Clinton said.

Before leaving Dallas, Clinton attended a Democratic fund-raising luncheon at the Dallas Mansion on Turtle Creek and an event to increase support for the AmeriCorps, a national organization that aides college students for community service.

Contract from page 1

widespread agreement across party lines."

The contract's main impact was a signal of willingness on the part of the national government to "rethink" federal funding and spending programs, Riddlesperger said.

Riddlesperger said it was rare for an opposition party to the president, like the current Republicans

in Congress, to perceive itself as having an agenda.

"When Nixon was elected in 1968, the Democrats' agenda was to maintain the programs already in place," Riddlesperger said. "They (Democrats) have continued in a defensive mode rather than enacting a specific agenda like the contract."

Although the contract seemed to



be popular politically, Riddlesperger said he did not think similar contracts would become a trend.

"Most Americans didn't know about the contract," he said. "The contract was not the deciding point in the 1994 election. It was more of a 'throw them out' attitude."

Riddlesperger said the contract helped give President Clinton a new political life.

"He's found his legs again," Riddlesperger said. "In poll after poll, the public disagrees with some of the major parts of the contract. Clinton's numbers are moving up to where they were before the election."

The contract will also give the Democrats some political ammunition for the 1996 elections. The Democrats will probably work to label the contract as "elitist," Riddlesperger said.

"It's going to be 'reinventing government' versus the contract," Riddlesperger said. "It will be a wonderful strategy for '96."

Congress is now on its Spring Break. Members will meet again in two weeks.

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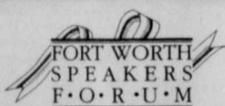
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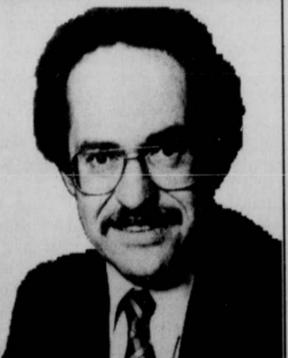
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Russians get taste of the night life, for a price

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Late every night, in an opulent nightclub that was once a KGB office, the filthy rich and the just plain rich gather to indulge in the spoils of new Russia.

Emerging from stretch limos, men in dark suits file past a guard toting a Kalashnikov rifle to enter the Up and Down Club, where admission costs \$120.

Amid Greek statuettes bathed in fluorescent light and artificial palm trees, they can watch an erotic stage show and indulge in suckling pig for \$240, pineapple flambe for \$190 or wine at up to \$995 a bottle.

A city that offered little night life during Soviet times, Moscow is now a wild frontier town after dark for those with deep pockets.

In this world of swank clubs and bustling casinos, thugs mingle with rich "biznesmeni" and \$5,000-a-night prostitutes. Young gamblers go through stacks of million-ruble chips like kids eating candy.

"There are people in these clubs who are rich beyond your imagination, richer than in Europe," said Alla, a 21-year-old hooker in a short black dress, soliciting customers in a posh nightclub on upscale Tverskaya Street.

These are the kind of "new Rus-

sians" who read Domovoi magazine, a glossy primer for the newly monied. Recent articles have included "Where to Send the Heir to Study," "How to Buy a Private Jet" and "When to Wear a Tuxedo."

Only since the Soviet Union collapsed have Muscovites learned how to paint the town red. Under communism, entertainment was intended to support Soviet ideology and anything else was likely to be banned.

"Five years ago we had parties in

our homes, and sometimes we'd go to a restaurant for a sort of fancy meal. That was all," said Dmitry Byezpalov, a young film production director.

Then came the Soviet collapse, private business and the birth of an "anything goes" mentality. Now Moscow can be deadly, but it's far from dull after dark.

There are clubs that specialize in heavy metal, jazz and techno-pop, clubs for actors, artists and the young

elite. There are a couple of unadvertised gay clubs, including one where young men swim naked in an aquarium.

"Moscow clubs are growing like mushrooms after rain," said Byezpalov, a member of three. "But unfortunately the nightlife scene is still dominated by the criminal element."

"Very few people can afford to spend honestly earned money in casinos and clubs."

In a country where the average

salary is about \$100, admission to big clubs costs \$20 and up.

Most Russians still stay home at night. But for the monied, the craziness starts around midnight.

Within shouting distance of the Kremlin, as many as 1,000 people a night pack the Cherry Casino, where a notice at the entrance warns: "Gas guns, stun guns and switchblades must be left with security."

Thick-necked men wearing gold watches hover over the 30 blackjack,

craps and roulette tables of Russia's largest casino. A young player in jeans dishes out some 30 million-ruble chips — about \$6,000 worth.

Dozens of women with sullen faces and lots of cleavage cluster around the bar, wearing gold-lame dresses and black miniskirts.

"We don't ask if they are prostitutes," casino spokeswoman Yelena Pantiushina said. "If they pay (the admission fee of \$36), we let them in."

College Life: A Few Things To Know

Liz's book causes dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — C. David Heymann can expect to hear from Elizabeth Taylor's lawyers.

Heymann's book "Liz: An Intimate Biography of Elizabeth Taylor" claims that the 63-year-old actress was beaten by two of her husbands, had an affair with Frank Sinatra and in 1982 was popping prescription drugs like candy.

"Most of the supposed incidents never occurred," Taylor's attorney, Neil Papiano, said Monday. "It's just made up of whole cloth. . . . It was written for scandalous purposes and has no basis in fact. There will be litigation."

The biography is due in bookstores this week.

Among other things, it claims that husband No. 3, Michael Todd, secretly taped their lovemaking and passed copies of the tapes out to friends.

"It's totally ridiculous. I suppose Heymann is going to come up with several copies of these tapes?" Papiano said. "Of course not."

Kids win Clinton interview

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — What seasoned journalists wait years for, two little girls have done with apparent ease: They've landed the BIG interview — with Hillary Clinton.

"I feel very privileged. I think it's going to be a really good experience, something I'll tell everyone, and one day my children and grandchildren. It'll be a memory to keep forever," said Ali Weller, a sixth-grader at Schaghticoke Middle School.

Ali, 12, and her 8-year-old sister Cait are hosts of the "Cait and Ali Show," a child- and family-oriented talk show on a public access cable channel.

Ali and her father, Frank Weller, had front-row seats at a \$500-per-person political fund-raiser in October when Ali got a chance to chat with the first lady. Mrs. Clinton agreed to an interview, which was set for next Monday.

The girls, however, will not be allowed to tape their meeting. But Mrs. Clinton's press secretary has promised to provide some photos they can use on their show, which will air on April 25.

Stallone plans marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Production is under way on Stallone Marriage III.

Sylvester Stallone announced his engagement Monday to Angie Everhardt, the actress and model he escorted to last month's Academy Awards.

"We are very much in love and we couldn't be happier," the couple said in a statement.

Stallone, 48, and Everhardt, 25, did not disclose wedding plans. It will be her first and his third.

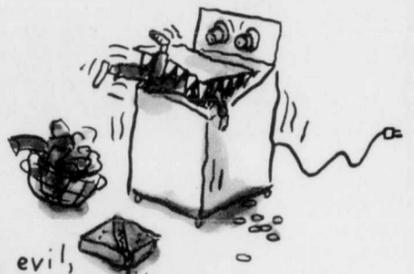
The "Rocky" and "Rambo" star is working on the movie "Assassins," and Everhardt stars in the upcoming "Jade."



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Computer chip crime rising in popularity, police say

By JULIA PRODIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHARDSON, Texas — The masked bandits took Ronny Quynn by surprise one night as he smoked a cigarette out back of the office building.

Shoving a gun in his face and taping his eyes shut, they rifled through his pockets for his electronic security badge and demanded he lead them to the goods.

It was neither diamonds nor artwork nor cold green cash the robbers were after, but something even hotter — computer chips, worth more than their weight in gold.

The Cyrix Corp. in the Dallas suburb of Richardson lost \$359,000 worth of chips in the December raid. Six or eight men and two women hogtied Quynn and three other lab technicians and carried away stacks of lightweight, shoe-box size cartons filled with powerful 486DX2 microprocessor chips — the brains of computers.

Cyrix is one of the latest victims of a new breed of criminals — mostly Asian youth gangs linked to organized crime that rob companies at gunpoint.

Unlike the sophisticated high-tech crimes of espionage, computer hacking or software piracy dogging the industry, computer chip heists are done by street level thugs.

"They rob the place like they rob a 7-11," said FBI spokesman Rick Smith in San Francisco. "It looks sexier, but it's no different than any other robbery."

The crime wave started in the late 1980s in California's Silicon Valley and has spread to Texas, Oregon, Florida and other computer industry states. Even Great Britain and Scotland have seen similar robberies.

In Silicon Valley alone, \$40 million in chips were stolen in 1993, the latest year for which figures were available. National and international totals do not exist, law enforcement officials say.

With microprocessors fetching between \$100 and \$550 each, the chips are a lucrative cash crop.

"This technology is easy to hide, it's small, very powerful and very expensive and there are a lot of things you can do with it for competitive advantages," said David Callisch, spokesman for a StrataCom Corp., a San Jose computer telecommunications company that

was broken into in February.

For years, computer companies have had trouble with employees leaving the office with briefcases and pockets full of chips. But now the problem is more serious and more dangerous.

Robbers usually have a scout at the company who will leak the building layout and security measures. Sometimes, an accomplice will apply for a job and take a tour of the building, then never show up again.

The thieves are either allowed in at night or take an unsuspecting employee at gunpoint.

The bandits are discriminating; they know exactly what they want. Of late, said San Jose Police Department Detective Bruce Toney, they had been stealing the powerful Pentium and 486 microprocessors — though the Pentiums are etched with serial numbers, and are the only chips that are traceable.

The chips are sold to prearranged buyers, who sell them to the gray market — distributors hungry for a good deal on the popular chips. Stolen chips often are resold to a dozen different buyers in a week.

"When they change hands a couple of times, it's impossible for the buyer to know

whether they're stolen or not and often times there's no effort to find out," Smith said.

"The problem is John Q. Public walks into a computer store, he can't tell whether it's legitimate," he said, adding that clone computers are more likely to have illegitimate chips than big-name manufacturers.

"The down side for the industry is that some of these chips might not have passed the same quality control tests," he said.

But the upside for the thieves is that most are getting away with it.

"It's cleaner than selling drugs on the street, the product is more valuable than drugs and a lot have come to know if they get caught they'll do less time," said Toney.

At it can also be violent.

At StrataCom, a security guard was shot and wounded when two Asian gunmen stole seven of their best computer work stations used to design microprocessors.

"We had 24-hour around-the-clock security. You don't expect it to happen as blatantly as it did — people walking in and starting to fire. That's how bold and brash these guys are. When they want something they're systematic about getting it," Callisch said.

"There could be 30 people in a building. They'd tie them all up and put them in a room. That's the kind of guys these are. It's pretty sobering."

Just a few weeks earlier, gunmen stole about \$1 million worth of computer chips from Micro Distribution Center in Fremont, Calif.

Law enforcement officials are trying to take a bite out of these crimes. The San Francisco FBI has had three or four successful stings in the past couple of years, and arrested a carload of would-be robbers on their way to intercept a truck carrying chips.

The FBI and local agencies have had Asian gang task forces in place for years, originally to combat what was mostly residential burglaries. Now they are turning their focus to these types of hi-tech crime.

The San Jose Police Department has the largest hi-tech crime unit in the country, with four officers dealing with the entire range of hi-tech crime, from software piracy and computer hacking to cellular phone fraud.

"Resources are stretched thin," said Toney. "We make headway but it is a very slow and meticulous process."

Officials crack down on border crime

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Customs and the Border Patrol on Monday praised the results of a two-week South Texas crackdown that led to seizures of illegal drugs and arrests of illegal aliens and their smugglers.

"For two weeks in South Texas we have virtually shut it down," said Leonard Lindheim, special agent in charge of Customs in San Antonio. "This has been an incredibly successful operation."

Lindheim and Paul Berg, chief Border Patrol agent for the Del Rio

sector, held a news conference Monday to announce the outcome of "Operation Tri-Star," which concluded at midnight Sunday.

Surrounded by 600 pounds of confiscated marijuana, the agents said the operation along 650 miles of the Texas-Mexico border from Brownsville to 50 miles west of Del Rio led to the arrests of 17,216 illegal aliens, a 52 percent increase in alien arrests over the same period last year.

Agents also said they arrested an additional 808 smuggled aliens, 225 alien smugglers and 139 drug traffickers.

"That's about equivalent to a mid-sized or a small-sized city in the United States. That's handling a lot of people," Berg said.

Agents are noticing new trends in alien smuggling, which can bring a smuggler \$300 to \$600 per smuggled person, Berg said. Some smuggled aliens are being housed in motels until new routes can be discovered.

"We got calls from motel owners (reporting the activity)," he said.

Drugs seized during the two-week operation included 10,380 pounds of marijuana and 1.3 pounds of cocaine. The Drug Enforcement Administration also took part in the crackdown.

It was somewhat similar to "Operation Hold the Line" in El Paso and "Operation Gatekeeper" in San Diego, in which federal agents have increased immigration enforcement along those sections of the border.

Those crackdowns have resulted in larger numbers of illegal aliens trying to cross the border in South Texas, Berg said. The devaluation of the Mexican peso also has been a factor, he said.

About 700 Border Patrol agents — including some from sectors further north — were involved in the two-week crackdown.

"One thing that this did is it allowed us to give a very good test of the Border Patrol strategy that's in place," Berg said, adding that manpower and geography in South Texas are obstacles to a permanent stepped-up effort like those in El Paso and San Diego.

GOP senators target Medicare for reform

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The prognosis for Medicare was grave in its latest checkup: bankruptcy by 2002.

So what did the Clinton administration prescribe? A commission to study the problem.

"A complete abdication of responsibility," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health, charged the president had "tuned a deaf ear to the alarm."

So what was the first thing the GOP-controlled House did to Medicare?

It rolled back a tax increase on affluent seniors that will put the hospital insurance trust fund \$49 billion deeper in the hole over the next 10 years.

GOP leaders who have shied away from touching Social Security, the biggest of the entitlement programs, are trying to fix Medicare, hoping to shore up its finances and reduce the federal deficit by cutting its growth rate.

They may ratchet back on fees for physicians, hospitals and nursing homes, make beneficiaries pay more

and steer more seniors into managed care. Details are still being worked out, but Dole has talked about saving \$148 billion over five years.

And Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the Finance Committee chairman, has used a figure of \$400 billion in savings from Medicare and Medicaid over seven years.

Last year Clinton proposed saving hundreds of billions from these programs for the elderly, disabled and poor as part of his plan to guarantee coverage for all Americans.

Congress rejected the complex scheme and Democrats were routed in last November's elections. A chastened president sent Congress a 1996 budget with not a dime in new Medicare cuts. Let the Republicans prescribe the tough medicine this time, he seemed to be saying.

Administration officials complain they get no credit for some bold steps the president and a Democratic Congress took in 1993 to curb the deficit.

One of those moves was to raise taxes on the wealthiest Social Security retirees. The amount of their Social Security benefits subject to the income tax was raised from 50 percent to 85 percent. The revenues were earmarked for the Medicare hospital trust fund.

Letter from page 3

35). How is it that injunctions against charging interest are so much easier to overlook than those against certain sexual practices? Many Christians who wrestle seriously with biblical texts every day find the process more complex than Mr. Bartle suggested. It would seem easier "not to take interest of any kind" than to "Give to everyone who begs from you," yet neither one has become a "biblical ordinance" for most Christians.

Daryl D. Schmidt
Professor of religion

House from page 1

all of this year's funding had been used.

He also said he did not expect more than the \$9,000 to be used and did not believe very many organizations would petition the House for funding.

If money is left over in the Special Projects Fund at the end of the fiscal year, it goes into the House's General Fund, which is used for emergency needs, Groves said.

Salaries for the Executive Board remained the same, with the House president yearly's salary at \$1,700 and the vice president, vice president for programming, treasurer and secretary all receiving \$1,350.

Funding for Programming Council remained the same at \$121,550. The Permanent Improvements funding also remained the same because, by House rules, it must equal 10 per-

cent of the House's total budget.

The total budget for next fiscal year will remain at \$200,000.

In other business, the House will also vote on a bill to fund the Easter Sunrise Service. The bill is asking for \$935 for a brass ensemble, drama players, chairs, set up, refreshments and publicity.

The bill to revise the House's constitution will not be voted on at today's meeting because House rules require that constitutional changes be tabled for at least two weeks.

In new business, the Permanent Improvements Committee will introduce a bill to fund \$600 for a fine arts lighting display. Another bill will be introduced in which Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity, petitions the House for \$10,050 to fund a trip to a conference in Florida.

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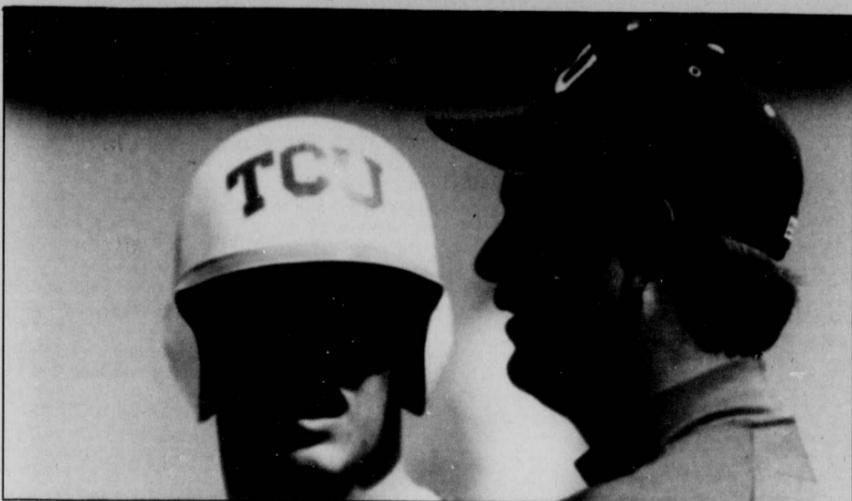
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TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

TCU assistant Donnie Watson gives freshman Casey Smith some advice. No advice, however, could save the Frogs from a Longhorn sweep.

Longhorns sweep Frogs

TCU goes down by 32 runs in four games, loses lead

BY BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Last weekend, TCU had the dubious task of playing the University of Texas at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. The Horned Frogs rode into the capital city Friday with a 1 1/2 game lead in the Southwest Conference standings. They departed Sunday trailing by a half game because of a series sweep by the Longhorns.

BASEBALL

The Frogs (21-17, 8-6 SWC) were outplayed in every game by a confident Longhorn team. UT (36-10, 9-6) won Friday 13-0, followed up the whitewash with two drubbings Saturday, 13-2 and 6-2, then brought out the brooms for the series sweep Sunday, winning 8-4.

The Texas dominance was not surprising, considering the Longhorns' record at home. Factoring in the sweep of TCU this weekend, the Longhorns improved their record this season at Disch-Falk to an amazing 33-2.

Considering the fact that TCU had not won in Austin since 1989 and had an overall record of 3-29 at Disch-Falk going into Friday's game, the Frogs had little chance to win in a stadium TCU left fielder Jason McClure termed a "lion's den."

"It's very tough for any team to win here. They are a real good team on turf," McClure added. "Their whole offense is based on taking advantage of a turf field."

In Friday's game, UT immediately showed how to take advantage of an artificial turf field.

In the bottom of the first, TCU starter Toby Dollar (4-4) found himself in a very unenviable situation, with runners at first and third. Longhorn second baseman MacGregor Byers pounded a ball into the turf that

hopped high over TCU's 6-foot 4-inch Kyle Cooper at first base. Shortstop Kip Harkrider scored from third while left fielder Chris Edlestein raced from first to third, and Byers stole second.

With both runners in scoring position, designated hitter Danny Peoples smashed another ball into the turf. After an extremely high hop, the ball landed in shortstop Sam Lunsford's glove. Lunsford ran into third baseman Kerby Smith, who was also playing the ball, and threw high to Cooper at first, pulling him off the bag.

Amid all the confusion, Edlestein scored from third to make the score 2-0. The Horns went on to score five in the big inning, giving UT starter J.D. Smart (11-1) more than what he needed to work with.

Smart kept the Frogs hitless for six and two-thirds innings until a Lunsford hit a punt.

"When he began to square around, I thought, 'He's got to be kidding,' but he laid a nice one down," Smart said. "It was a bang-bang play at first."

TCU head coach Lance Brown called Disch-Falk "a huge pinball machine," and said of the blowout, "We didn't really play that well on the turf. Their game is hit the ball off the turf and run. Toby is not a good match-up on this surface either, with the way he throws ground balls."

Saturday, the Frogs arrived at the stadium with higher hopes, but left with the same — if not worse — taste in their mouths.

David Meyer (0-2) started on the hill for the Frogs and couldn't get out of the first inning. And with the same 13-0 score after six innings, it was deja vu for the Frogs until TCU broke out of a 19 inning scoreless streak dating back to the fifth inning of its April 1 victory over Texas Tech.

The Frogs scored two off UT

reliever JoJo Hinojosa to make the final 13-2.

In the nightcap, TCU took its first and final lead of the series as catcher Casey Smith homered in the first off Horn starter Mark Senterfitt (7-2). The lead was brief as UT tied it up in the bottom half of the inning on lead-off walk and a couple of base hits.

In the third, the Horns broke it open with a four spot. Only one run was earned of the four runs accredited to starter Flint Wallace (5-2). Senterfitt and the rest of the Longhorns cruised the rest of the way to a 6-2 victory.

Sunday's game proved to be TCU's best chance of a win in Austin. UT started freshman Rad Weaver. Rad was anything but awesome as he walked five batters in his two and two-thirds innings, but the Frogs capitalized only once closing a 2-0 deficit to 2-1.

UT head coach Cliff Gustafson replaced Weaver with another freshman, bringing Eric French to the mound. French (2-0) shut down the TCU attack, pitching more than five innings while recording eight strikeouts.

TCU scored three in the ninth off UT reliever Brian Cravey to make the score respectable. As the Frogs walked off the field they were taunted by Longhorn fans chanting, "Let's go turf. Let's go turf."

"We are 8-6, and if you told me in Mississippi (March 13, before SWC play began) we would have that kind of record, I would have been pretty excited," Brown said. "A couple of wins here would have probably cinched the conference race for us. We didn't get them but it's no big deal."

"We still have seven of our ten conference games at home, and with four coming up this weekend against Houston in Fort Worth, I'd say we're in pretty good shape."

Major leaguers take cuts with new clubs

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teddy Higuera, Chris Sabo and Danny Darwin became the latest major leaguers to take massive pay-cuts Monday, each free agent losing more than \$1 million in salary for signing with new clubs.

With teams trying to save money, relievers Paul Assenmacher and Rob Murphy also paid the price for finding jobs. In other moves, relievers Roger McDowell, Mike Perez and Mike Maddux also signed while the Colorado Rockies traded reliever Marcus Moore to Cincinnati.

Darwin signed with the Toronto Blue Jays, who traded for Cy Young winner David Cone last week.

Darwin, 39, who will fit into the rotation with Cone, Pat Hentgen, Juan Guzman and Al Leiter, signed a one-year contract for \$300,000. Last year, he made \$2.4 million while going 7-5 with a 6.30 ERA for Boston.

"I took a pay cut, but the money was not the issue," Darwin said. "My biggest concern was being able to pitch again."

Darwin was slowed by a rib-cage injury last year. He is 145-140 in 16 seasons.

"I didn't want to end my career like that," Darwin said. "This also gives me a chance of doing something I wasn't able to do which is win a World Series. That's part of a void of my life as long as I've played."

Higuera, 36, agreed to a minor league contract with the San Diego Padres that would pay him \$275,000 if he makes the major league team. He was paid \$3.25 million last year in going 1-5 with a 7.06 ERA for Milwaukee.

Higuera, a former 20-game winner for the Brewers, has been hampered for several seasons by rotator cuff problems. He worked out early this spring for Baltimore, but decided to sign with San Diego.

Fernando Valenzuela and Bill Krueger also have joined the Padres in the last week. Along with Higuera, they're all expected to compete for a spot as San Diego's fifth starter.

Sabo, who had been working out in Homestead, Fla., at a special spring training camp for free agents, joined the Chicago White Sox.

Sabo signed a one-year year contract for \$550,000 after making \$2 million last year with Baltimore.

"To be honest with you, I didn't have much of a choice. I wanted to go back to the National League, but it didn't work out," Sabo said.

"I figured if you didn't get signed by the middle of the week you weren't going to get signed," he said. "It wasn't a bidding war. Money is not a big thing, I'm not motivated by money. I just wanted to play. With all the strike stuff, I knew it would be a tough market."

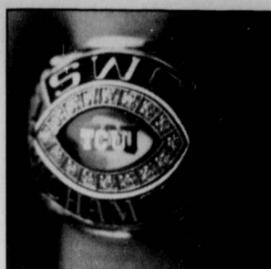
Sabo, 33, hit .256 with 11 home runs and 42 RBIs last season. The White Sox, who lost Julio Franco to Japan, got Sabo to be their designated hitter after missing out on Mark Grace.

Assenmacher, 34, joined Cleveland's bullpen. He signed for one year at \$700,000 after making \$2.25 million while going 1-2 with one save and a 3.55 ERA for the White Sox.

Murphy, 34, signed a minor league deal with Los Angeles for \$250,000. He made \$950,000 last year with the New York Yankees.

McDowell, 34, signed with Texas. He was 0-3 with a 5.23 ERA for the Dodgers last season. Perez, who had 12 saves for St. Louis last year, signed with the Chicago Cubs, and Maddux joined Pittsburgh after pitching last season for the New York Mets.

In a trade, the Rockies sent Moore, 4-2 with a 6.45 ERA last season, to the Reds for minor league infielder Chris Sexton.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Layne Smith

TCU players and coaches received a championship ring for their efforts Friday at their awards banquet.

Olajuwon, Maxwell to return

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Houston Rockets team doctor on Monday declared Hakeem Olajuwon and Vernon Maxwell "medically safe" to return to action Tuesday night against Dallas, but said neither was back to full strength.

Team physician James Muntz said the latest blood tests showed the two had not yet fully recovered from iron-deficiency anemia.

"They are medically safe, but the results of their blood tests indicate neither of them are at full strength," said Rockets spokeswoman Rose Pietrzak.

The club said whether Olajuwon or Maxwell return for Tuesday's home game against the Mavericks is up to them and depends on how they feel beforehand. Both practiced with the club Monday.

Houston also plays at home Thursday against Portland and Saturday against Sacramento. Maxwell and Olajuwon have missed seven games because of the ailment, dating to a March 28 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers. The Rockets are 3-4 over that span.

Rangers sign four rookies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers announced Monday the signings of four rookies to one-year contracts for the 1995 season.

No terms were disclosed for shortstop Guillermo Mercedes and pitchers Jose Alberro, Ritchie Moody and Francisco Saneaux. With the signings, the Rangers have 13 of the 38 players on their roster under contract for the coming season.

Mercedes batted .221 with 37 RBIs last year while with Port Charlotte in the Florida State League.

Alberro was 4-3 with a 4.52 ERA and 11 saves in 52 games for Class AAA Oklahoma City last year.

Moody was 0-5 with a 6.00 ERA in eight starts at Oklahoma City and missed most of the season with arm problems.

Saneaux was 4-12 with a 6.54 ERA in 26 games last season with Albany in the Orioles farm system.

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SPORTS DIGEST

Drexler top player

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's Clyde Drexler, whose 31.8-point scoring average was the highest in the NBA last week, was selected as the Player of the Week on Monday.

Drexler, who took up the Rockets' scoring slack in the absence of ailing center Hakeem Olajuwon, also averaged 8.3 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 2.5 steals in four games. He shot .538 from the field (43-for-80). Other candidates for the weekly award included Dallas' Jason Kidd and Lorenzo Williams.

Golfers fall in rankings

Two TCU golfers fell in the latest rankings for the Jack Nicklaus Trophy, but remain strong.

The trophy, awarded at season's end to the top male collegiate golfer by the Golf Coaches Association of America, ranks players based on tournament finishes.

TCU junior Deron Zinnecker is ranked No. 13, down from an earlier No. 10 ranking. Fellow junior Doug Roecker joins Zinnecker at No. 19, in a tie with Oklahoma's Craig Cozby and Texas' Marcus Jones.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from April 3 to April 9:

PUBLIC INTOXICATION/ALCOHOL VIOLATION

April 7: The campus police officer observed a student vomiting in The Princeton Apartments parking lot. The student smelled slightly of alcohol, according to campus police reports. The student told the officer she thought she had food poisoning. The officer escorted the student back to campus and the Waits hall director agreed to check on the student from time to time.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

April 5: A campus police officer was dispatched to answer a report of indecent exposure at Cockrell and Bowie streets. The officer searched for the suspect and then met with the complainant, according to police reports. The complainant said she was at the Tom Thumb parking lot when she noticed a white van on Cockrell facing south. As she approached the van, a man in the vehicle in raised his torso so she could see him. The student said the individual was an African-American

male with a mustache, approximately five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, according to the report.

BURGLARY

April 3: Campus police were called to Sid Richardson after a report of a vending machine burglary and vandalism. The officer saw that the locks were popped on both machines, thereby allowing entry to the machines, according to the report.

THEFT

April 3: An officer was called to a possible theft of a vending machine in Room 136 of Dan Rogers Hall. Complainant found the candy machine door open with the lock hanging from the door. Damages were estimated to be about \$60, according to police reports.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

April 3: Campus police met with a student who said he had parked his black Chevy 1988 truck near Martin-Moore Dormitory and returned to find the gas cap missing, the driver side door keyed and a hubcap stolen, according to police reports.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE

April 3: Officers were dispatched to investigate charges of burglary of a vehicle. The right side window of the car was broken but the car was still locked. One Motorola phone, valued at \$400 was missing, according to the police report.

April 3: An officer on patrol noticed a car in the Stadium Lot with a broken window and open door. There was glass everywhere and the car radio was lying on the floorboard, according to the report. The student said a Southwestern Bell mobile phone was taken.

DISTURBANCE

April 3: Officers were called to Moncrief Hall by a woman who said a woman was being prevented from leaving a room there. Officers arrived at the scene, met with the hall director and were taken to a room on the second floor. A female student from another university came out of the room and said a male student in the room "pushed her around" and would not let her leave "over some money." The female did not want to file charges.

Compiled by R. Brian Sasser and Ginger Richardson.

Sex clubs make comeback

Debate flares in gay community over safety, AIDS

BY KAREN MATTHEWS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A decade after many of New York City's gay bathhouses and sex clubs were shut down to prevent AIDS, they're back, along with fierce arguments among gay men over what to do about them.

Some activists say the government should monitor sexual activity in such clubs because the survival of a new generation of gay men is at stake. They want to forbid all oral and anal sex, whether or not condoms are used.

Opponents of a crackdown say there's nothing wrong with men having sex in bars and clubs as long as they're using condoms. They say men are just as likely to have unsafe sex with a lover in a bedroom as with a stranger in a back room.

In the mid-1980s, New York, San Francisco and other cities closed bathhouses and other clubs where oral and anal intercourse without condoms had been common long before AIDS.

The action followed a bruising debate pitting club supporters, including many gay political leaders, against other prominent gay men, such as "And the Band Played On" author Randy Shilts. He felt the clubs had to be closed to slow the AIDS epidemic.

While the city doesn't have an official count, activists estimate there are 30 to 50 clubs in New York where sex is occurring.

Many are a new type of club that emerged at the end of the 1980s, "essentially mutual masturbation or group masturbation places," said Jim Eigo, a writer and AIDS activist who was one of 400 people at a community forum held to debate the issue last month.

"There's very little anal sex, and all the anal sex that I see in these clubs is protected," he said.

The debate flared in February, when the West Side Club opened in New York. It's a 1970s-style bathhouse with private cubicles where patrons' sexual practices can't be monitored.

Gabriel Rotello, former editor of the now-defunct gay magazine Outweek, wrote in New York Newsday

that during a visit to another sex club, Zone DK, he had witnessed "a murder-suicide" — two men having unprotected sex.

Rotello and others are campaigning to force the clubs to comply with the state health code, which prohibits oral, anal or vaginal sex in commercial establishments.

Neither Paul Galluccio, who owns the West Side Club, nor Michael Fesco, promoter of Zone DK, returned repeated calls.

"As long as the law remains unchanged, to enforce it is to campaign against public sex, not unsafe sex," said Michael Warner, who wrote a Village Voice story called "Why Gay Men Are Having Risky Sex."

"We do not believe that the government has a role in telling adults what they can do sexually," said Marc Elovitz, an attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union's national AIDS project. "To invite the government to do so is to bring the repressive forces of the state on us."

The city said it had been enforcing the health code and had more than 30 sex-club inspectors.

The city's position was called into question by a Jan. 23 Daily News editorial quoting Health Department spokesman Steve Matthews as saying the city was treading lightly in cracking down on the clubs for fear of appearing homophobic.

Shortly after the editorial appeared, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani fired Matthews.

Dr. Margaret Hamburg, the city's health commissioner, denied that a fear of appearing homophobic had slowed the city's response. But Hamburg said the city must proceed cautiously to make sure that any club closings stood up to court challenges.

Whether because of the city's efforts or the activists' it seems that at least in the short term, sex clubs are changing their practices.

Daily News columnist Amy Pagnozzi donned a fake mustache to accompany two men to Zone DK and found it had "cleaned up its act, for the time being." She reported that activity she witnessed "never got hotter than a high school hooky party."

Campus protest prevents publication of newspaper

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — College students in the sixth day of a sit-in at the offices of their school newspaper said today they would continue their protest over language and news coverage they consider demeaning to blacks.

More than a dozen DePaul University students began occupying the weekly paper's office Wednesday. The paper wasn't published as scheduled Friday.

The protesters said the DePaulia perpetuated negative stereotypes about blacks in an article about a disturbance at a dance sponsored by a black student group.

The article relied exclusively on security and police reports, which identified people as "M-B" or "F-B" for male or female blacks and "M-W" or "F-W" for male or female whites. The students said that the terms perpetuated degrading stereotypes.

The protest was the first in five years to halt publication of a college newspaper, said the Student Press Law

Center, a Washington-based advocacy group for student journalist. The newspaper's editor, Zack Martin, said last week he stood by the article.

He said the university administration decided to prohibit the newspaper from publishing until its staff agrees to some of the protesters' demands. But DePaul spokeswoman Leda Hanin said today the decision "was an agreement not to publish" between the administration and newspaper staff members.

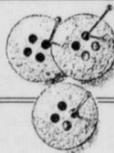
Protester Dion Williams said students hoped to meet again today with the administration to discuss their demands, which include forcing the newspaper to devote one page weekly to minority issues.

Andrea Mannings, another protester, and DePaul's president, the Rev. John P. Minogue, met late in the night Friday to try to resolve the dispute but didn't reach an agreement.

"He wants us to go into further negotiations with the DePaulia staff," Mannings said. "At this point we're not satisfied. He's dancing around with words."

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Fate of UV index uncertain

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Environmental and skin-cancer experts extolled the value of the government's ultraviolet solar index Monday, though the fate of the program remains clouded.

Launched last June 28, the UV Index forecasts the amount of ultraviolet sunlight for 58 cities, providing daily guidance of the potential danger of skin cancer.

"The UV Index is a very powerful weapon...against skin cancer," Dr. Lowell A. Goldsmith of the American Academy of Dermatology said at a news conference.

And Drusilla Hufford of the Environmental Protection Agency said regular publication of the index helped raise public awareness of the dangers of the sun.

However, in an era of budget-cutting, the National Weather Service has been debating whether it should continue to forecast UV radiation or allow the program to be shifted to private companies.

The Weather Service was not represented at the news conference, called at the conclusion of a skin-cancer prevention and education meeting. Spokesman Barry Reichenbaugh said later that the future of the index was under review, with a decision possible by the end of the week. Goldsmith told the news confer-

ence that his group was launching a campaign to get people to examine themselves regularly for signs of skin cancer — any change or darkening of a mole or spot on the skin.

"Look at your spouse. Look at your kids. Examine each other," he said.

Dr. Clay J. Cockerell, a Dallas dermatologist, pointed out that skin cancer was curable if caught early, and easily avoided by wearing wide-brimmed hats, protective clothing and sun screen and avoiding the outdoors around noon, when the sun is most intense.

Overexposure to ultraviolet light is the single most important factor in developing skin cancer, which may not appear until years after a person spends significant time in the sun.

Journalists show skills at conference; Image best magazine in 3-state area

BY TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's *Image* took home the award for Best Magazine and the *Daily Skiff* earned third place in the Best Newspaper category April 8 at the Southwestern Journalism Congress Awards.

The awards ceremony, sponsored by the University of Texas at Arlington, recognized excellence in journalism at universities in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The *Image* staff won several awards for its fall 1994 "Generation X" issue. Layne Smith and Brian Bray were awarded Best Layout and second place honors for the issue's cover design. Chris Newton and Sarah Raach were awarded second place for the article.

Other staff members recognized include:

- Jennifer Scott and Heather Renders - Second, Best layout
- Kim Griffith - Honorable Mention, Best Photo
- Reagan Coates, Tina Fitzgerald, Kim Griffith, Christie Grotheim, Ellie McKenzie, Heather Renders - 2nd, Best Photo Essay
- Layne Smith - Third, Best Photo Essay

The *Daily Skiff* staff members were also recognized for their writing and editing.

Chris Newton received an honorable mention in the Best Story category for the story "Flasher resigns..." David Jimenez was also given an honorable mention in the Best Sports Game Story category for a story about the Independence Bowl.

Other *Skiff* staff members recognized include:

- Christina Barnes - Second, Best Sports Headlines
- David Jimenez - Second, Best Sports Page Layout
- Layne Smith - Second, Best Information Graphic With or Without a Story

In conjunction with the announcement of the SWJC awards, the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association also held its convention from April 6-9. The convention sponsored live contests to test journalists' skills, workshops and an awards ceremony.

A mock news conference was held to provide information for the live contest and participants were given two hours to prepare their entries. Those receiving awards included:

- Kristal Griffith - First, TV News Writing
- Brian Sasser - Third, Radio News Writing
- Ginger Richardson - First, Newspaper News Writing
- Michael Rowett - First, Editorial Writing
- John Lumpkin - Third, Copyediting

Image magazine was the winner in the Open Division General Magazine Sweepstakes, the award given to the magazine that takes home the most awards in the Open Division General Magazine category. The magazine tied for first place for Best Overall Open Division General Magazine with Baylor University.

Image was also awarded second place and tied for third place in the Best Single General Magazine Issue

category for the Winter 1994 and Fall 1994 issues respectively.

Staff members taking home awards in the open division general magazine category included:

- Rick Waters - First, News Feature
- Reagan Coates, Tina Fitzgerald, Kim Griffith, Christie Grotheim, Ellie McKenzie, Heather Renders - First, Picture Story
- Layne Smith - Third, Picture Story

•Jennifer Scott and Heather Renders - Second, Typography, Layout and Design

TIPA also honored the *Daily Skiff* by giving the newspaper third place in the Division 2 Overall Newspaper category.

Staff members receiving awards for previously printed material included:

- Greg Riddle - First, News Story; Second, Sports News; Second, Sports Feature
- Ginger Richardson, Sarah Raach and Chris Newton - Honorable Mention, Series
- Victoria Deen - Second, General Column

•Ty Benz - First, Sports Column

•Blake Sims - First, News Photo; Third, Sports Feature Photo

•Christine Barnes - Third, News Page Design-Broadsheet

•Chris Newton - Honorable Mention, Feature Page Design-Broadsheet

•David Jimenez - Second, Sports Page Design-Broadsheet

•Michael Rowett - Third, Opinion Page Design-Broadsheet

•Layne Smith - First, Computer-generated Infographic

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