

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 104

Top profs honored by House

By SHANA SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU House of Representatives recently presented professor of the year awards to three faculty members.

Donna Hall, assistant professor of speech communication; Bob Frye, professor of English; and Phil Hartman, professor of biology, were all presented an award.

Current students of the winning professors presented the awards to them in the April 11th House meeting.

Krista Nuttall, a freshman economics major and chairwoman of the House Academic Affairs Committee, said the award "recognizes faculty that are affecting students' lives and gives the professors positive reinforcement. Even though students often complain about teachers, most are really happy about the teaching they are receiving."

Students voted for their favorite professor on March 8th at a table set up in the Student Center, Nuttall said.

Nuttall coordinated the election along with Kelley Pelton, a junior political science major and chairwoman of the House Elections and Regulations Committee.

Nuttall said there were nine runners-up. She and Pelton both said

see Awards, page 2

Restroom 'gator gets zoo home

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU biology department professor identified the reptile found swimming in a toilet in a Sadler Hall restroom Monday as a 1-year-old American alligator.

Rick L'Amie, director of the Office of Communications, said Gary Ferguson, a professor of biol-

see Alligator, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
Izod, found in a third floor Sadler Hall men's restroom Monday, has been identified as an American alligator by a TCU biology professor.

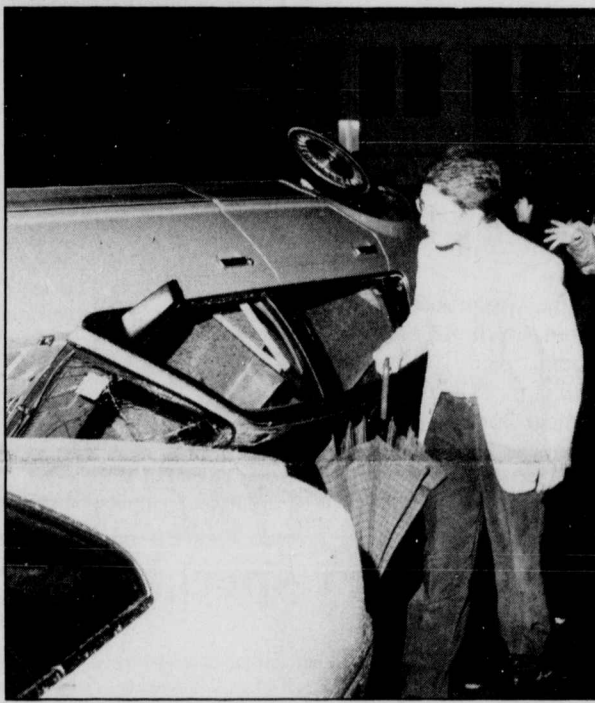
Bomb wrecks terror in Oklahoma City

Oklahomans shocked, dismayed by death, destruction in hometown

By GINGER RICHARDSON
and R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF



TCU Daily Skiff/Rebecca Newitt
Above: Andrew Litton, conductor of the Dallas Symphony, frowns as he surveys the damage done to his Lexus by the storm that swept through campus Wednesday night.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
Right: A Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary student surveys the damage to cars in the University Christian Church parking lot at Cantey and Rogers drives. Twisting winds passed through campus on Wednesday night blowing over cars in the lot.

The explosion that ripped through a federal office building in downtown Oklahoma City Wednesday morning could be heard for miles, but the aftermath of its devastation could be felt all the way to Fort Worth.

Rhiana Buckley, like many TCU students, spent Wednesday placing frantic phone calls to relatives and friends who live and work in Oklahoma City.

Buckley, a sophomore special education major from Midwest City, Okla., said her grandmother, Annie Steiger, who worked across the street from the federal office building, was in shock.

"She was so upset," Buckley said. "Her building was right across the street and when she wandered outside, she saw them pulling babies and children out of the federal building and placing them in body bags."

"I can't imagine how horrible that must have been," she said. "I just wish I knew why someone would do this."

More than 20 people were killed and 200 injured in Wednesday's car bombing that gouged a nine-story hole into the Albert Murrah Building. By early evening, 300 people were listed as missing and seventeen of the dead were identified as children whose parents had just dropped them off at a day care center in the building.

Chris Alexandre, a resident of Oklahoma City, was three miles away from the building when the explosion occurred.

"I was sleeping this morning and the explosion shook me out of bed," Alexandre said. "The windows of my house were rattling — I knew it was some kind of explosion but I didn't know where it was or what caused it."

Alexandre, who works at a restaurant two blocks away from the federal building, said the entire downtown area was in chaos.

"A mushroom cloud surrounded the building right after the explosion," he said. "The whole downtown was enveloped in smoke."

The bombing sparked copycat telephone bomb threats in numerous cities around the country Wednesday afternoon. Federal authorities evacuated government buildings in Fort Worth; Dallas; New York; Detroit; Omaha, Neb.; Wilmington, Del.; Boise, Idaho; Portland, Ore.; Cincinnati; and Dayton, Ohio, among others.

Lt. Greg Bradley, a spokesman for the Fort Worth Police Department, said employees at Fort Worth City Hall and the federal government building downtown were sent home for the day after the buildings were evacuated.

"There was a reported threat on the federal building just before noon Wednesday," Bradley said.

Bradley said Federal Protective Services "extensively swept" the federal building and the Fort Worth Police Department and Fort Worth Fire Department's bomb squad searched the outside of the building.

Bradley also said city officials had activated the Emergency Operations Center, which coordinated many of the city's authorities into one center.

"When we have evacuations like we did today, it just was the appropriate thing to do," Bradley said.

Many students, such as Chad Turner, said they had trouble believing that a tragedy like this could happen in the United States.

Turner, a junior mathematics major from Oklahoma City, said the pictures on television reminded him of a scene in Beirut.

"I am totally shocked that something like this could happen here — its unbelievable," he said. "There's just hysteria in the streets. I can't believe this bombing is right where I live."

The explosion, similar to the terrorist car bombing that killed six people and injured 1,000 at New

see Bomb, page 4

Tornados twist through Fort Worth, skirt campus

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

University students and staff members were sent to building ground floors or basements about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after tornado sirens shrieked across campus, forewarning tornados traveling eastward on Interstate 30 through Fort Worth.

Bill Wellons, a resident assistant in Moncrief Hall, said he saw two tornado funnel clouds pass over TCU at about 8:30 p.m.

Kerry Courtney, a resident of Waits Hall, said she saw a tornado a few minutes before

8:30 p.m. "I saw the tornado pass right by my window," she said. "I didn't want to be alone."

Courtney and other Waits residents were sent to the hall's basement shortly after that.

Residents in Clark, Colby, Foster, Wiggins, Sherley, Milton Daniel, Moncrief and Jarvis Halls; and people in the Student Center, the library and Ed Landreth Auditorium also sought shelter.

Abraham Walker, controller of the physical plant, said no tornados touched down on campus.

Storm spotters reported tornado touchdowns in Fort Worth near I-30 and East Loop 820 at 8:37 p.m., and in Dallas, south of I-30 near Loop 12, at 9:10 p.m. Other funnels were reported near Dallas' Love Field and White Rock Lake.

KTCU also reported tornados had been sighted near I-35 and Berry Street, I-30 and University and Forest Park drives.

Chris Hollaway, Tarrant County Sheriff Department dispatcher, said the National Weather Service confirmed one tornado touched down at the intersection of I-30 and

Highway 287 between 8:30 and 8:35 p.m. That was the only confirmed tornado touchdown as of press time, he said.

Lloyd Blunk, a Skiff photographer, said winds had damaged some units in the Park Ridge Apartments, 2501 Park Ridge Court, northeast of campus at the end of Park Hill Drive.

"A whole side of a building was torn off, cars were demolished and dumpsters were thrown into cars," Blunk said. "It didn't hit the apartment I was in. We could hear it, but we thought

see Tornado, page 4

Rules confusion disrupts Derby Days, Kirst says

Sigma Chi evoke sororities' help to raise money for underprivileged children

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring Derby Days this week to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network.

The Network is a nonprofit organization that donates money through sponsors to provide quality health care for underprivileged children.

Sororities compete against each other by

selling balloons for \$1 a piece and participating in Derby Days events, said Matt Cahan, Derby Days chairman.

On Tuesday night, a misunderstanding of Panhellenic Council bylaws led to a disturbance involving the sororities, said Kristen Kirst, assistant director of fraternity and sorority life.

Campus police reported that several sorority members shoe polished their sorority letters on dorm houses during a Derby Days scavenger hunt.

Defacing property violates the university's and Panhellenic's rules.

"The misunderstanding was that Sigma Chi was not aware of the section in the Panhellenic bylaws that was violated last night," Kirst said. "That was quickly rectified by the presidents of the sororities. As soon as it was determined that the things that were going on were against Panhellenic bylaws, the presidents handled it incredibly well," she said.

Sorority members, who had shoe polished

their letters onto another sorority's door, cleaned off the doorways, Kirst said.

Kirst said she was not sure whether the Sigma Chi asked the sorority members to clean off the shoe polished markings, but the sorority presidents helped to resolve the incident.

The shoe polished markings were not meant to be derogatory to any sorority, said Heidi Holt,

see Derby, page 4

NEWS DIGEST

Pro-life items seized after ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Operation Rescue moved equipment into its new North Dallas headquarters two weeks ago. Wednesday, Dallas County Constable's officers moved it out.

A court order obtained by Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas resulted in the seizure of assets belonging to the anti-abortion group to satisfy a court judgment stemming from protests during the 1992 Republican National Convention in Houston.

Officials from Planned Parenthood looked on as movers seized everything inside the national headquarters of Operation Rescue.

Breweries win beer label battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breweries won the right to put alcohol content on their beer labels Wednesday when the Supreme Court said it was a matter of free speech — and none of the government's business. The ruling was a sobering blow to longstanding government efforts to keep beer-makers from bragging about the strength of their brews.

The unanimous decision was a victory for the Coors Brewing Co., which challenged the law in 1987. Coors said there was no evidence to support fears that the disclosure of alcohol content would set off beer strength wars.

300 stricken in Tokyo attack

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — A month after terrorists released nerve gas in Tokyo's subways, a possible copycat attacker let loose a mystery gas Wednesday at the main train station in Yokohama, just south of the capital.

This time, 300 people got sick, and the nation's ragged nerves were set on edge again.

The attack in Yokohama came after one of Japan's most trying months since World War II, in which cherished beliefs about the nation's security have been undermined.

Police said they believe Wednesday's case was a deliberate attack.

One million attempt "TV diet"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans should go on a TV starvation diet next week, says a group whose members include parents, teachers and civic organizations.

TV-Free America thinks people spend too much time in front of their TV sets when they could be reading a book, spending time outdoors with their children or volunteering in their community said Sarah Farnsworth, the group's spokeswoman.

TV-Free America says it has commitments from more than one million people to go on the TV diet.

AIDS fear focus of murder defense

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A jury began deliberating Wednesday over a man's defense that he killed a homosexual school teacher out of anger over years of abuse and fear of getting AIDS.

Prosecutors said Edgardo Arrona, 21, was using the AIDS defense as a smoke screen for the coldblooded murder and robbery of Oscar Anderson, an elementary school teacher.

Arrona is charged with capital murder, which carries a possible death penalty. Testimony revealed that Anderson was infected with HIV.

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.

ETA IOTA SIGMA Christian sorority is sponsoring "Managing Men and Your Mission . . . putting Him above him" from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in the Woodson Room.

AIDS BENEFIT, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and Chi Tau Upsilon, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Ballet Building. The \$5 donation will go to the AIDS Outreach Center Food Pantry. Questions? Call 923-4137.

TERRA is sponsoring a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the second floor of Sid Richardson. Call Patty at 926-6532.

ORDER OF OMEGA is sponsoring the Greek Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. The cost is \$7.74 and can be taken off meal cards.

BUSINESS AWARDS DINNER will happen for the 24th time from 5:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The dinner costs \$8 unless you are an award recipient. Stop by Dan Rogers Hall room 130 to RSVP. The guest speaker is Marvin Girouard, president and CEO of Pier One Imports.

PHI BETA DELTA Honor Society for international scholars will meet at 3:30 p.m. April 27 in Moudy Room 132N. Everyone is invited. The program is "Scholarships, Grants and Opportunities for International Study: for Faculty, Students and Staff."

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. The group will meet from 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. every Thursday 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 the University Ministries office. A free dinner is provided, followed by a fellowship program. Call 921-7830.

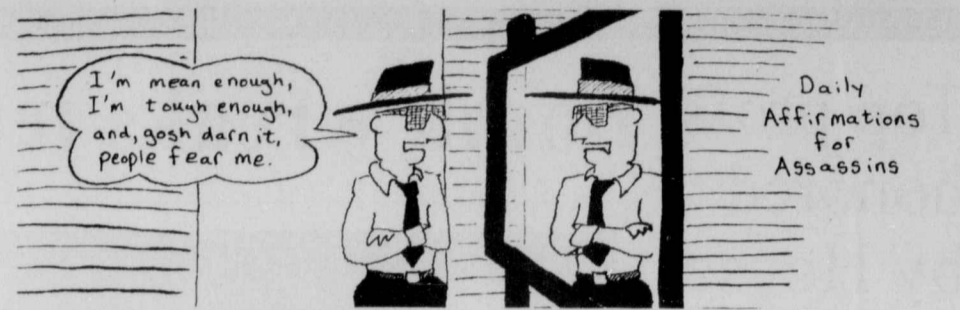
LAMBDA KAPPA KAPPA meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 204.

TCU TRIANGLE the gay, lesbian and bisexual student group will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. Contact Priscilla Tate at 921-7160 for more information.

PANHELLENIC is sponsoring 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.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and windy with a high of 78. Friday will be cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 70s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
11 a.m., Honors Convocation, Ed Landreth Auditorium
6:30 p.m., Honors Banquet, Student Center Ballroom
7:30 p.m., "Managing Men and Your Mission . . . putting Him above him" sponsored by Eta Iota Sigma, Woodson Room

Friday
1:30 p.m., 25th anniversary of Earth Day, second floor of Sid Richardson
Student account pay-
ments due
7:30 p.m., TCU Opera Theater Performance, Moudy 141N

Saturday
11 a.m., Honors Spring Picnic, Foster Park
MBA Open House for prospective students

Monday
6 p.m., Greek Awards Banquet, Student Center Ballroom
7:30 p.m., TCU Choral Ensemble Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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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.

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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-

CORRECTION

Kelly Pelton's and Christy Campbell's names were spelled incorrectly in Wednesday's story on the House of Student Representatives. The names should have read as follows: Kelley Pelton, chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, and Christi Campbell, House secretary. The Skiff regrets the error.

The Skiff's last day to publish is April 28. Send in your letters to the editor now!

History speech rescheduled

The speech by Jeremy Black, an author and history professor at the University of Durham in England, that was scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday has been rescheduled. Black will now speak at 3:15 p.m. today in Reed Hall Room 303.

Awards from page 1

they were impressed with the diversity of the voting.

Hall said she was delighted and very surprised to win the award.

"It's an honor to be recognized by your peers, but the greatest honor of all is to be recognized by your students," Hall said.

Hartman and Frye could not be reached for comment at press time.

Coming Soon!

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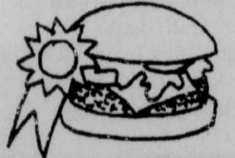
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■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Southwest Conference needs some referees with vision

Now that the end of the school year is near, the athletic year is also near its end. That means that there will only be one more year for the Southwest Conference. Speculation has increased about the many advantages of leaving the SWC, but possibly the best part about it is leaving the referees.

I certainly don't pretend to be expert in the matters of basketball officiating. However, after watching several games in other conferences, I have reached the personal realization that the SWC has some of the worst officials in the country.

This year I have seen more poor calls and no calls than any year in recent memory. TCU's players have been elbowed, kicked in the face and literally punched without a blink from the officials. There needs to be something done about the poor



state of officiating in the SWC. With only one year left in the SWC, this doesn't appear to be a big problem. However, I do have a modest proposal that might make the last year in the SWC more bearable. After all, it may be only one year, but we have a great chance to win next year.

As an ardent fan of the game, I quickly came to the realization that the officials in the SWC are suffering from some degree of blindness. As comforting as it is to see affirmative action work for the unfortunate

individuals who are unable to see, something needs to be done.

The thing the SWC needs to do is to get the officials some seeing eye dogs. This would help the SWC solve the sight problem without having to lay off any officials in their last season.

For this plan to work, the SWC needs to get started right away. First of all, the dogs need to learn the rules of the game of basketball. Obviously, with their sight, they have a distinct advantage over the present officials, but that does them no good if they cannot interpret what they see.

Second, the dogs and officials have to practice a signaling system so that the calls can be relayed to the scorer's table. It is obvious that dogs cannot speak English, or any other language, so a complex signaling system will have to be established

so they can relay the call to the official.

Finally, the dogs will have to learn where to be on the court and how to synchronize their movements with the human officials. Since there will be less space available with the addition of these dogs, footwork is absolutely essential.

Hiring Seeing Eye dogs would have a number of obvious advantages. First of all, there would be at least six good eyes on the court instead of an average of two or three good eyes which exists now.

Second, it would be less painful for the SWC than the obvious alternative: hiring new officials. These officials have made these games interesting in the past, and they deserve one more year.

Finally, what have they got to lose? The SWC has only one year of existence left, so it can afford to try some new innova-

tions. If it works, the SWC will finally offer something worthwhile to the NCAA. If it does not work, we can just move on to the WAC and its competent officials.

Seriously, though, the SWC needed to do something long ago about its officials. Now, it is too late to do anything to improve the officiating. Having the worst officials conveys that the conference is also below par.

The one thing that the SWC needs to make sure of is not to take these officials with it. For next year, remember not to say "open your eyes" when you're complaining about a call, because that is inaccurate. Say "open your eye" to complain. Come to think of it, that isn't accurate either.

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston.

■ LAURA POTTER

College stress tough disease to overcome

Breathe deeply. Can you smell it? Can you hear it? Screaming from one end of campus to the other... the pure, unrelenting presence of STRESS.

I have yet to talk to a single individual whose shoulders aren't embedded with rocks, whose eyes don't have black circles under them, whose bodies don't shake from a self-induced caffeine high and whose mind doesn't whirl off on random tangents.

It's that time of year again, when every single class has at least one major project due, when professors rush through the last 10 chapters in the book to finish in time for their monster comprehensive finals and when students realize that the semester is ending two months before they are prepared for it to end.

Unfortunately, all this stress could be construed to be our fault, if you were being technical. Of course, it might not exactly be our fault. I have yet to find a student who isn't a slave to procrastination. Something about college and free time and life stretching out before us breeds procrastination in students.

You know, procrastination could be considered a disease. In this case, it really wouldn't be our fault. After all, doctors consider both alcoholism and shoplifting to be diseases, and it's society's fault when blue collar workers kill 27 people. So why not make procrastination a disease?

Logically, who would willingly put off a 30 page paper until the night before, or who would intentionally wait until the week of finals to read all five textbooks for a course?

I can see it now: we poor, invalid students suffering from the evil procrastination cannot help ourselves, and all we really need is the understanding of our professors. No due dates or grades for courses would be a nice bonus for the truly sick.

Until procrastination is considered a disease, we are stuck with the stress of it all. This leaves us to consider how to deal with the enormity of the situation. There are countless sources purporting to deliver the perfect solutions to everyone's stress. Recently, I read a book which suggested several ways to relieve stress, all of which seemed more stressful than what I was experiencing already.

One of the activities the book suggests is yoga. To me, twisting your body in abnormal ways and then holding it for a period of time while breathing slowly just doesn't seem too relaxing. Perhaps that is because I don't like having my legs crossed over my head, but that's just me.

The book also suggested closing your eyes and naming all the countries and capitals. I have a hard time remembering my own address when I am stressed out, so forcing myself to recall geography from high school is not going to soothe me any.

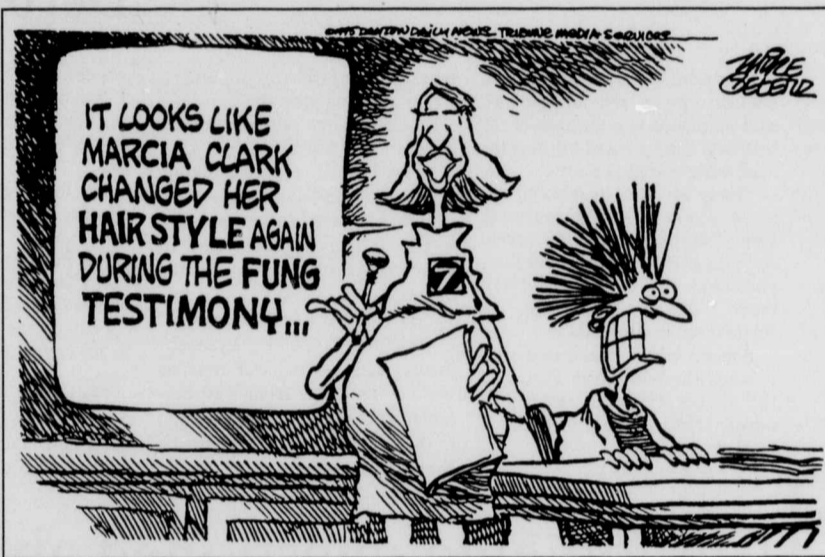
There are some very nice stress relievers that I can think of which are far better than the ones I found in the book. How about this one?

Close your eyes and imagine driving your car down University. Up ahead is the cross walk. There is a person crossing the cross walk. It is your professor. Now imagine speeding up, and changing lanes to hit your professor. Ahhhhhhh. (Disclaimer — I would never ever consider harming a professor. I love all my professors. All my professors are perfect and give me no stress whatsoever).

My roommate learned in her organic chemistry class how to make deadly chemicals that kill people. Now, that is a great way to relieve stress and study at the same time. As you poison the men in the male dorms you can draw the chemical structures and the chemical reactions taking place. (Disclaimer — I would never kill a man... Wait, what am I saying?)

There is no means of getting around stress when you are a college student, and until procrastination is declared a disease, or finals are deemed cruel and unusual punishment, we are stuck with it. Try to survive the next three weeks.

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



■ MATT PEARCE

Bill to regulate Internet violates free expression

Censorship has been a problem in communication and entertainment for many years. It has been a hindrance to all forms of media, and has unfairly limited freedom of expression for centuries. Modern censorship started with the banning of books and has carried into censoring other forms of mass media.

For decades, Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" has been under scrutiny for its use of racial epithets and stereotypes of Southern life. Censorship was revived on the "Ed Sullivan Show" during the 1950s and '60s, when Elvis Presley could only be shown from the waist up and the Rolling Stones had to change the lyrics of one of their hit songs so they could perform it on the show.

Later in the '60s, Beatles tunes such as "I Get By With a Little Help From My Friends" and "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" were under attack by politicians who believed these songs encouraged drug use. The birth of acid rock caused an uproar among both conservative and liberal politicians.

In the 1980s, the Parents' Music Resource Center, led by Tipper Gore, sought to ban or label music that they considered harmful to children. The PMRC's prime targets included artists such as Prince and Madonna, who supposedly promoted sexual promiscuity, and artists such as AC/DC and Ozzy Osbourne, who supposedly promoted satanism. The PMRC did succeed in lobbying record companies to place parental advisory stickers on certain albums.

Censorship also affected television in the 1980s, when a group of overprotective parents tried to force the Fox series "Married... With Children" off the air. Their unsuccessful lobbying only resulted in the skyrocketing of the show's ratings.

In the 1990s, highlights in censorship have been protests against television programs "NYPD Blue" and "Beavis and Butt-Head" and the banning of the Body Count song "Cop Killer." For the most part, censorship has resulted in increased popularity for the subject matters under fire. But a recent form of proposed censorship is by no means amusing, and is a serious threat to communication.

I am referring to the proposed legislation known as the "Communications Decency Act of 1995." The goals of this bill, drafted by Democratic Sen. Jim Exon of Nebraska, are to censor all forms of electronic communication, including public Internet postings and private E-mail. The main objective of the bill is to stop pornography from reaching children, but the effects can potentially run much deeper.

The new bill, if it is signed into law, would be a violation of the First Amendment. The government does not currently have the right to open everyone's personal postal mail or to tap into random telephone conversations, and it would be a violation of privacy if Exon's bill passes.

This bill would severely limit the ability that private online companies such as AOL and CompuServe have to provide access to their services. These companies could face heavy fines and criminal prosecution if this act is passed.

The fight against censorship has never been more necessary than it is now. This so-called Decency Act is a violation of free speech and communication privacy. The Internet and online services have functioned well without censorship, which would only limit personal liberties.

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

■ EDITORIAL

OKLAHOMA BOMBING

Donating blood can help ease tragedy

With the terrible tragedy of the bombing in Oklahoma City, many of us feel helpless simply watching the disaster on television.

But there is something we can do to help. Give blood. There are approximately 20 dead, 200 wounded and 300 people unaccounted for in this disaster area. All these injured people need large amounts of blood, and there is not enough to go around.

All of us have seen the evidence of the terrible disaster and it is obvious that receiving more blood is critical to Oklahoma City hospitals.

Even if there wasn't a national disaster such as the bombing, donating blood is one of the most important contributions we can make to society. Every day, thousands of people are in various accidents that put their lives in danger. Without enough blood, hospital employees

have no way of treating these victims.

If anything, keep in mind that some of our fellow students and colleagues are from Oklahoma City and have relatives who were involved in this tragedy. When you give blood, remember that it could be for a classmate's or co-worker's loved one.

The Carter Blood Center and the American Red Cross in Fort Worth are both open for volunteers to donate blood throughout the week. The American Red Cross is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Carter Blood Center is open for blood donors from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Please remember to keep the victims and their families and friends in your prayers this week.

■ LETTER

Students should fight apathy

I'm sure the political hippie-ism of the '60s on college campuses has left a bad taste in all of our mouths, but one idea emerged from that movement that should not be forgotten — an idea that is integral to a productive society. Our university environment is no different from the United States government in that we as students are responsible for the environment we must live in.

Just as public interest groups push for reform of the national budget, so must the students of TCU push for changes that they see as relevant and pressing. In questioning several students on campus, I have come to learn that a great deal of this inactivity from the student body stems from a lack of knowledge. As one student responded when asked if he has even tried to make a change to a school policy, he replied honestly, "Can a student make a change to a school policy?" My answer to this question is unequivocally and unquestionably "yes."

As the day is long, so can students of TCU make a difference, and they must. I call upon

the student body of Texas Christian University to put aside your hushed-breath whining over university policies and move toward an awareness of how to make changes on our campus. Admittedly, I myself do not know the entire method and scheme for progress on our campus — but I am seeking this knowledge learning the process every step of the way, and I recommend that the student body join me on the same voyage for information.

To the students of TCU, I ask that you begin to question your environment and try to realize policies with which you disagree. Secondly, I recommend that the administration of TCU make available to students the information that will allow students to voice their concerns over school policy. The campus of TCU is not a perfect place, nor will it ever be, but with a concerted effort by the administration and student body, the university can move toward a more desirable learning institution, one that is reflective of the students' concerns and desires.

Kelly Short
Sophomore, speech communication

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Bomb from page 1

York's World Trade Center in February, 1993, occurred just after 9 a.m., when most of the more than 500 federal employees were in their offices.

In the World Trade Center bombing, a rented van blew up in a parking garage beneath the twin towers. Four Muslims were convicted.

Authorities believe the Oklahoma City explosion was caused by a large bomb, perhaps 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, placed in a maroon van parked outside the office building, according to an initial investigation made by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

No one has claimed responsibility for the attack, but federal authorities said international terrorism was a possibility.

Some TV news reports have

speculated that the Branch Davidian religious group could have been responsible for the attack. Wednesday was the second anniversary of the fiery ending to the siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.

Many of the federal authorities involved in the standoff had offices in the Oklahoma City building that was attacked.

Ronald Flowers, a professor of religion and chairman of the department, has studied the religious group extensively and said there were no suggestions that it was involved in the attack.

"Anything's possible," Flowers said. "But many of the Branch Davidians should be in Waco (at the memorial service) today."

Spencer Tucker, a professor of history and chairman of the department, told Channel 5 KXAS that more than one person was probably involved in this particular car bombing, but it was too soon to blame any certain group for the attack.

"This was the work of individuals, not one nationality group," he said.

Tucker said bomb makers had signature trademarks and those trademarks could help authorities find out who was responsible for the blast.

"I have no doubt we'll find out who did this," Tucker said. "We can't live in fear. We must be prudent and careful."

This article contains information from the Associated Press.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

Members of the Fort Worth Police Department patrol the outside of a federal building in downtown Fort Worth after a bomb threat was called in shortly before noon Wednesday.

Alligator from page 1

ogy, identified the reptile, and on Wednesday morning facility services workers brought it to the Fort Worth Zoo.

"It will be a part of the zoo's education support section," L'Amie said.

The reptile raised a ruckus on Monday when Chancellor William Tucker discovered it swimming in a toilet in a third-floor Sadler Hall men's restroom.

The approximately 10-inch long alligator was apparently placed

there as a prank, L'Amie said.

Logs were placed in the toilet drain to prevent the reptile's escape, and a note was attached around its neck, he said.

The handwritten, laminated note said, "My name is Izod. I am an American alligator. Please help me," L'Amie said.

Facility services workers removed the alligator from the toilet and kept it in a clean bucket with some water until Ferguson could identify it, L'Amie said.

Ferguson, a herpetologist who studies reptiles and amphibians, said alligators like the one in the restroom can be found all over the southeastern United States.

"There are a lot of possibilities as to where the alligator came from," Ferguson said. "It is legal to sell alligators in Florida, but local pet stores may or may not sell them. It's possible someone just found it out in the wild."

Renee Loria, a media representative at the Fort Worth Zoo, said the alligator would undergo a career change and become a teacher.

"He's going to be used as a

teaching instrument for our educational outreach program."

Loria said the program mostly involves area schools.

"This is really a good situation for the little guy," Loria said. "A lot of little kids will get to meet him."

The reptile is none the worse for wear from its stay in the toilet, zoo officials said.

"He is a very healthy animal," Loria said. "As soon as he reacclimates (readjusts) to the climate, he will be fine. These animals are better left in the wild, and whoever put it there endangered the animal's health pretty seriously."

Derby from page 1

president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"This has really brought us together," said Holt, a junior French major. "The Pi Phi cleaned up the marks right away."

The tough competition between sororities has decreased this year, Holt said.

"My freshman year it was really cut throat," Holt said. "Now it has made the sororities desegregated."

Last year the Sigma Chis donated \$1,200 to the Children's Miracle Network.

This year's goal is to top last year's donation, said Cahan, a junior Spanish and English double major.

A benefit concert featuring Robert

Earl Keen, Jr. and Jack Ingram is expected to raise the most money for the event, Cahan said.

The event has received a lot of publicity from Keen and Ingram's concert hot lines, he said.

The concert is 8 p.m. Friday at Cowtown Corral in the Fort Worth Stockyards. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

The Sigma Chis sponsored a talent show Wednesday and will sponsor Dec-a-Sig tonight for the sororities as part of the fund raising events.

Dec-a-Sig is an event in which the Derby Days coaches, whose coaching services were auctioned to the highest bidding sorority on April 12, dress up to be judged by Sigma Chis, Cahan said.

The sorority that raises the most money will attend Sigma Chi's Crawfish Party on Saturday.

Wizards

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Clinton aide questioned about mystery box

By PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In yet another mystery stemming from Vincent Foster's 1993 suicide, Whitewater prosecutors are investigating whether a presidential aide removed a box of papers from a White House office the morning after the death, according to people close to the investigation.

For the past year, prosecutors have been unable to locate the box, nor do they know what was in it, where it came from or whether it even relates to Foster's death, the sources said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Prosecutors are interested because a Secret Service officer reported seeing White House aide Craig Livingstone carrying a box of papers down from the second floor of the West Wing the morning after Foster's suicide, said the sources, who are outside the prosecutor's office.

Foster's office was on the second floor, along with several other presidential aides' offices.

In addition, a U.S. Park Police detective who investigated the suicide told The Associated Press that Livingstone confirmed to him that he did indeed move a box of papers from the floor that morning.

Detective Pete Markland said he questioned Livingstone after being alerted by the Secret Service officer.

"It was obviously unusual to him that Livingstone would have been coming down with papers like that," Markland said.

He said Livingstone told him that the box was not from Foster's office. Whitewater prosecutors, however, are still trying to determine where Livingstone picked it up, where he took it and what was in it, the sources said.

Livingstone's lawyer, Randall J. Turk, says his client "did not remove any documents from the White House or the White House counsel's office the morning after Mr. Foster's suicide, and he has no knowledge of anyone else having done so."

Livingstone declined comment, except to say that he had appeared before a federal grand jury. Deputy Whitewater prosecutor Mark Tuohy, who is conducting the investigation in Washington, also declined comment.

At the time, Livingstone worked for then-associate White House counsel William Kennedy III, a former law partner of both Foster and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Livingstone, who had security responsibilities in the White House, was among the first to be notified that Foster had shot himself in a Virginia

park on July 20, 1993. He and Kennedy went to the hospital later that night to identify the body.

The next day, Park Police went to the White House to search Foster's office for a suicide note.

According to Markland, a Secret Service officer told them he had seen Livingstone bringing down a box of papers from the second floor that morning and suggested the Park Police investigators talk to him about it.

Markland introduced himself short time later, telling Livingstone, "You were seen carrying a box of papers off the second floor. Did they come from Mr. Foster's office?"

Livingstone replied that he had gotten the material from elsewhere on the second floor — not from Foster's office — and that he hadn't gone in Foster's office, Markland said. No further questions were asked.

Whitewater prosecutors had hoped to conclude their investigation last summer into the actions of White House aides after the suicide of Foster, then deputy White House counsel and a close friend of President Clinton.

But questions arose about whether the White House may have tried to hide documents in Foster's possession from authorities. The White House has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing.

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Tornado page 1

it was hail. It turned out to be everything hitting together."

After reports indicated the twisting winds were leaving the area and moving north and northeast toward Dallas, people went outside to survey the damage.

Two cars were overturned in the University Christian Church parking lot at Cantey and Rogers drives. The winds forced one car from the parking lot onto Rogers Drive and several other cars were blown three-to-four feet from their spaces.

Andrew Litton, conductor of the Dallas Symphony, was watching a Andre Watts concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium when the winds hit. His car, a white Lexus, was one of the cars damaged in the UCC lot.

"I thought it was a great parking space when I took it, I guess that car liked it too," he said.

Staff writers Beth Aine Bollinger, Ginger Richardson, Brad Horn and Richmond Williams and The Associated Press contributed to this report

Athlete living the good life

What 95 percent of this campus has known for years, I have just found out in the last three months.

It's great to be an average, normal, college student.

No more getting up at 5:30 a.m. to run. No more 10:30 p.m. curfew. No more getting yelled at in and out.



JIM LADNER
SPORTS COLUMNIST

Nope, I didn't just get out of prison or quit ROTC. I retired from college football.

I played four years and have one year of eligibility remaining, but in the interests of graduating, and getting on with my life, I have decided to hang 'em up.

But please don't tell Texas

A&M head coach R.C. Slocum. Since I was the all-important holder, I'd like for him to spend a couple sleepless nights next season worrying about my capabilities on the fake field goal. Just kidding. The shorter amount of time I had contact with the ball, the better.

But seriously, for more than three years I have jealously peered at the lives regular students have led, especially before a 100 degree September practice, and wished I could just go back to my dorm and take a three hour nap. I thought how great it must be to go through college just worrying about studying, working a little, and having fun.

I know I'm not going to get much sympathy here, because playing ball was my choice, and lots of people would give their right arm to play college sports. In reality, that's pretty much what I had to do, and for a walk-on, non-scholarship athlete like I was, that's what it takes.

Playing sports in college takes an enormous toll on you mentally and physically. Sure, it's great to

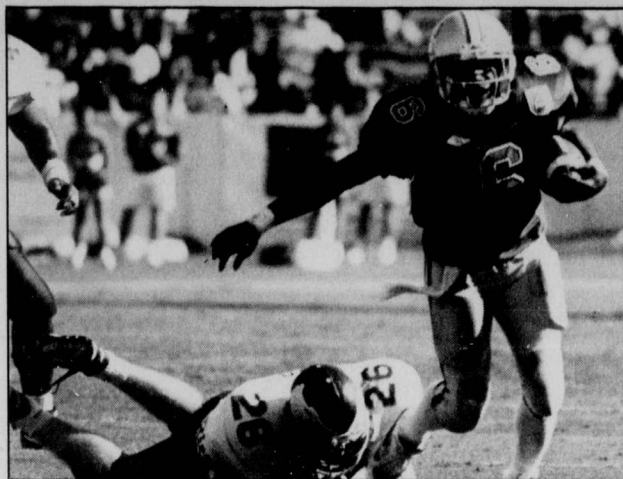
register before anyone else, and live in "Hotel Moncrief," but my last four fall semesters from two in the afternoon from seven at night was engulfed by football.

It's a full-time job and then some. The NCAA says an athlete can only be forced to participate a maximum of 20 hours a week in their sport, but players all know that with travel, extra treatment for injuries, and time to recoup before studying, that number is realistically around 35 to 40.

Those days are gone, and nowadays I love sitting back and watching my ex-teammates struggle into Moncrief after running steps in Amon Carter Stadium for an hour. My only wish is that I wish I had more than one semester to live this good life.

Please don't get me wrong. Even though all the experiences I've recounted may be negative or unpleasant, I wouldn't have had it any other way. It's the hard work that makes playing great.

I've also made friends and memories that will last a lifetime. But my time is over, and I couldn't be more satisfied.



TCU Daily Skiff File Photo

Andre Davis shows the evading form that made him 1994 SWC Player of the Year. Davis will be one of the players featured in tonight's annual Purple-White game at Amon Carter Stadium at 7 p.m.

Panthers likely to take tailback from Penn State

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The first pick in this year's draft will be Ki-Jana Carter, the Penn State running back.

What team will make that pick is another question.

The No. 1 pick belongs to the Carolina Panthers, the expansion team whose offensive line is likely to be hazardous to the health of running backs.

By the time Carolina becomes respectable, Carter will have taken such a beating that it might be better to take a quarterback who can take the team to the Super Bowl in 2005, around the time Carter is packing it in.

The Panthers, then, may trade down with Washington, which has the fourth pick and would love Carter to help speed its way back to respectability. Or they may deal with Cleveland or Minnesota.

That would allow Carolina to take quarterback Kerry Collins, Carter's teammate at Penn State, who could learn while Frank Reich takes the beating. That's what they really want to do in their first draft — obtain a building block for the franchise.

If nobody gives them extra picks that will take the running back off their hands, the Panthers are set to go with Carter.

Tyson fight possibilities tempting, Foreman says

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Try as he might to promote Axel Schulz, George Foreman can't seem to get away from Mike Tyson.

Foreman tried his best Wednesday to hype his upcoming fight with the former East German Army fighter, but the questions kept coming back to one central theme: Is Foreman, 46, of Houston going to fight Tyson before he finally retires?

"I want to fight him because the fans want it," Foreman said at the final prefight news conference for Saturday's fight against Schulz. "It would be a boxing fan's dream."

Foreman defends the last remaining piece of the heavyweight titles he won Nov. 5 by knocking out Michael Moorer when he meets the carefully chosen Schulz in a scheduled 12-round fight for the IBF version of the heavyweight title.

But while Foreman insists he is focused only on Schulz, who was plucked from obscurity to be his first title defense, his possible future with Tyson is clearly on his mind.

"The toughest man on the planet is afraid of a guy older than dirt," scoffed Foreman. "He's a tough cookie, but I'm the big piece of cake."

Tyson, released last month after a

three-year stretch in prison, has kept quiet about his future opponents. He signed deals just after his release with Showtime and the MGM Grand hotel-casino for a series of fights that could begin as early as August.

If Tyson and Foreman were to meet in what would be boxing's richest fight ever, though, one or the other will have to adjust his schedule.

Foreman, who became a grandfather two months ago and will be 47 in January, has said he won't fight after the end of this year. Tyson, meanwhile, is expected to take some fights to get back in fighting shape and find out if his skills have diminished before risking a major bout.

Dream Team III to reflect original

By Larry Siddons
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Magic wants to be there, but what about Michael and Karl and some of the other original Dream Team members? Are they showing up in Atlanta next year for a shot at another Olympic basketball gold medal?

With the world's deepest talent pool at their disposal, the people who will pick and run the U.S. squad at the 1996 Summer Games were far from ready Wednesday to say just who might be chosen, even if their names are Johnson and Jordan and Malone.

"They will try to develop the best team possible," said Craig Miller, spokesman for USA Basketball. And when it comes to hoops in America, the best possible seems to get better and better.

With pro players allowed in the Olympics since 1992, the U.S. team already has been all but handed the gold in Atlanta, but recent developments have added intrigue to just

who might be on Dream Team III.

Just this week, the captain of the '92 Olympic winners, Magic Johnson, said he wanted to go to the Games again, even though he hasn't played an NBA game in almost three years. Johnson retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in November 1991 after contracting the AIDS virus and, aside from the Barcelona Games, has limited his competition since then to his own international all-star tour.

And if Magic is in the running, what about Mike?

Michael Jordan's comeback from a 1½-year pursuit of baseball means the man generally considered the greatest basketball player ever could be in Atlanta looking for his second straight gold medal and an unprecedented third overall.

"It's too early to speculate about any of that," Miller said. "I don't think anyone (here) has had contact with Michael or Magic or anyone else. Certainly, if you are seeking to create the best team possible, then Michael would certainly be considered. But I'm not even sure he'd want it."

Johnson's inactive status does nothing to affect his Olympic eligibility, however, Miller said.

"There is nothing to keep Magic from playing," he said in a telephone interview from the federa-

tion's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nor would concerns about Johnson's health or competitiveness cloud the picture, Miller continued.

"Magic's playing abilities are superb," he said. "It's not like a comeback by an old boxer. He's still in an elite status. He's healthy and playing very well."

Also to be weighed are marketing pluses — and minuses — for both His Airness and the Olympic community; remember that the Dream Team created a nightmare for the U.S. Olympic Committee in Barcelona when individual sneaker and clothing endorsements clashed with those of the full team.

Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks and Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors, teammates of Jordan in both 1984 and '92, could be in that history making group of triple gold-medal winners, too, if they were picked. Other Dream Team originals still active include Karl Malone and John Stockton of Utah, Charles Barkley of Phoenix, David Robinson of San Antonio, Clyde Drexler of Houston and Scottie Pippen, Jordan's teammate with Chicago.

All remain among the best in the game, but they may not remain Olympic prospects.

SPORTS DIGEST

Colorado coach leaves

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Former football coach Bill McCartney will leave Colorado on June 30.

McCartney reached an agreement with the university that will allow him to get out of the remaining years on his contract, according to a statement released by the university Tuesday.

Until June 30, McCartney will receive the salary and benefits he would have received as coach while serving as special assistant to athletic director Bill Marolt.

McCartney announced last November that he was stepping down as head coach at the end of the season.

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Integration top goal of new ISA officers

By MICHA CORTESE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

International Student Association officers have been elected, and plans are being made for next year's activities, such as Homecoming, Parent's Weekend and International Week.

Cre Swats, a sophomore advertising/public relations major from Tennessee was re-elected as public relations chairwoman. ISA is going to try to have more activities at its meetings, Swats said.

"We have country presentations at the meetings where someone tells about their own country by having videos or question and answer sessions," Swats said.

ISA is also going to try to involve other clubs and organizations in its activities, Swats said.

Ralph Godderz, an MBA student from Germany and the newly elected president, said he had three main goals he wanted the new board to

achieve next year.

"We need more representation for International students in TCU's student body, more cultural events and presentations of different countries and more integration of international students in campus life," Godderz said.

Godderz said ISA is planning activities for Parent's Weekend and Homecoming where international students will be represented.

A Mozart Festival of Music, which is planned for the fall, will feature 15 pianists from 12 different countries, he said.

ISA will also have activities for fall orientation because every new international student is automatically a member of ISA, Godderz said. A reception for the new members will follow one week after orientation, he said.

There will also be one or two presentations of countries in the fall, he said.

"We want to represent the international students and new members," Godderz said. "We

also want to integrate more American students to have more diversity. I think we have a wonderful board — they are very motivated."

International Week is the big event planned for spring, Godderz said. Next year some of the smaller events, such as the Mini-Music Concert and the Cultural Exhibit will be combined to create a larger multimedia event, he said.

The new ISA officers are president Ralph Godderz of Germany; vice president Christian Faizt of Germany; secretary Erika White of Fort Worth; treasurer Sabine Bartel of Germany; publicity chairwoman Cre Swats of Tennessee; cultural chairwoman Susanne Dabel of Germany; International Week chairwoman Patricia Endara of Panama; social chairwoman Maiko Meguro of Japan; sports and recreation chairwoman Allison Francis of Florida; and Homecoming chairwoman Cathy Hancock of England.

Relationship woes? Managing men focus of dating workshop

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Managing Men and Your Mission" is the title of a workshop sponsored by the Christian sorority on campus from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Eta Iota Sigma (HIS) members and women from the community will lead seminars on various aspects of relationships such as communication, standards, coping with loneliness, engagement and healing from past relationships.

Amy Reynolds, a member of HIS, said the seminar's real strength is that any woman may come and find something that relates to her.

"Wherever you are in your Christian walk, with any situation, there's a place for you," said Reynolds, a junior special education major.

Reynolds said the program is geared toward growing Christian women, and every woman on campus is invited to attend. The program was planned as an outreach, she said.

Because the sorority was recently officially recognized on campus, this was their first opportunity to have a program like this.

The executive council, consisting of five HIS officers, came up with the idea for a program on purity.

Robin Schieffer, a junior psychology major and the new member captain for the sorority, said it was interesting that they had all been thinking along the same lines.

Many HIS members had been thinking about relationships and God's perspective on things, Schieffer said.

"God's given us a lot of direction on this," Schieffer said.

Reynolds said the program would be very scripture based, and not focused in the perspective of HIS or the average TCU Christian woman.

"Whatever it is you believe in, its validity is up to you," Reynolds said.

The first 20 minutes will include comedy clips and a Baptist Student Ministry skit.

Kristin Conover, a sophomore special education major and president of HIS, will also explain what HIS, or He Is Sufficient, is about.

The program will then be split into two 40-minute blocks. The women attending will be able to choose from eight programs presented by a HIS member and an older woman from campus or from the sorority member's churches.

During the last 20 minutes of the workshop, Reynolds will talk for about five minutes on accountability, and Schieffer will give a gospel presentation. Then an evaluation will be passed to those in attendance.

Reynolds said she faced some issues in her faith walk that dealt with accountability last semester. She will talk about what accountability is at the end of the seminar.

Schieffer said she hoped about 100 women would attend.

The topics presented will be: "Communication in Relationships", "Physical Purity in Dating", "Standards for a Godly Man," "Healing From Past Relationships," "Intimacy in Friendships," "Dealing With Loneliness and Contemplating Singlehood," "Christ as the Foundation in a Dating Relationship" and "Preparing for Engagement and Marriage."

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