

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 108

## SPJ plans to open all House records

By KRISTI WRIGHT  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Members of the TCU Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists voted on a resolution Wednesday they hope will amend the House of Student Representatives constitution.

The proposal, provided it passes through the House's legislative process, would ensure meetings and records of the House are open to the students, said Dani Kunkle, vice president of SPJ and a senior news-editorial journalism and English double major.

"Our organization evolved to promote freedom of information and public access to government meetings and records," Kunkle said. "If we get this amendment passed next year, then we'll be fulfilling our goal at a campus level."

Each year SPJ organizations are required to conduct a Freedom of Information project. That includes educating the public about the importance of FOI laws or working for FOI access to government bodies, she said.

"Even though the House constitution says meetings are open to all students, nothing specifically addressing special, executive or committee meetings is mentioned," she said.

"There's nothing in the constitution that guarantees House documents are open for student review," Kunkle said.

If the Executive officers wanted to conduct House business or allocate funds in secret, they could, she said.

Officers also could refuse to allow members access to important documents such as the budget or meeting minutes, she said.

"Although House officers have usually been cooperative, the American democratic tradition is to guarantee access in writing," Kunkle said.

Although reporters are the only people who would probably use this amendment, the whole student body would benefit, she said.

"Most students rely on the newspaper to bring them information about House expenditures and activities," she said.

Texas state sunshine and FOI laws govern all city, county and state meetings from local school boards to the Texas Legislature. However, those sunshine and FOI laws do not guarantee TCU students access to

see SPJ, page 4

## Assumptions risky in bombing case

### Middle Eastern terrorist groups prematurely blamed, prof says

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The public's unwarranted assumption that Middle Eastern terrorist groups were responsible for the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City was both premature and dangerous, said Manochehr Dorraj, assistant professor of political science.

The unsubstantiated belief that outsiders were responsible for the bombing caused many foreigners to fear for their lives, he said.

"The suspicion was seeded in racial stereotypes and a lack of understanding of the culture," Dorraj said. "There was a possibility that foreign terrorists were involved, but as we now see, there are many under-publicized organizations in the United States that are equally as dangerous."

There was just cause for government officials to doubt the involvement of a foreign terrorist group, he said.

"Two things did not make sense to me as far as the involvement of foreign terrorists: first, why Oklahoma City? Usually such a politically inspired action would be aimed at a larger financial and political setting," Dorraj said. "Foreign groups tend to target capitals and commercial centers."

"The second thing: no group

claimed credit for the bombing," he said. "Usually foreign terrorists groups do that. Otherwise the action served no political purpose."

The Associated Press reported that at least three people of Middle Eastern descent were arrested as suspects in the bombing during the initial stages of the investigation.

Three days after the incident with the body count still climbing, the FBI released new information on possible perpetrators.

Investigators now say the suspects are connected to a right-wing militia group based in Michigan.

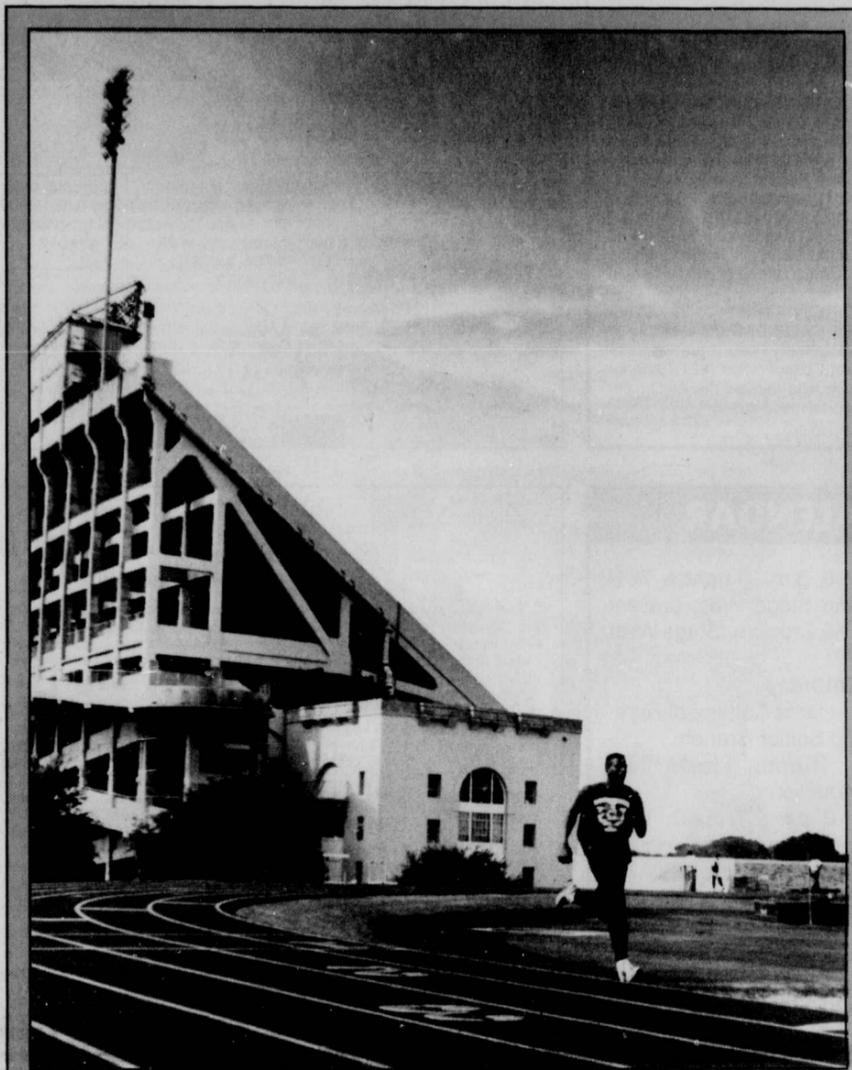
Dorraj said that the media and the public quickly jumped to the conclusion that foreigners were responsible.

"People were calling in saying they saw some Middle Eastern guy driving down the street," he said. "Anyone who looked like they might be from the region was instantly suspect. That kind of irrational thinking creates a dangerous climate."

Dorraj said many Muslims felt threatened and took measures to protect themselves before the focus of the FBI's investigation shifted to domestic organizations.

"Many Muslims received threat-

see Bomb, page 6



Casey Schultz, a junior engineering major, runs in the shadow of the stadium at track team practice.

TCU Daily Skiff/Lloyd Blunk

## Alumni group offers frogs opportunity to stay in touch

By JILL MELCHER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Alumni Relations Office has been working hard to provide graduating seniors with many opportunities to stay in touch with the university after they get their diplomas, said Sarah Kight, assistant director for alumni relations.

The Fort Worth chapter of TCU's Young Alumni Association and graduating TCU seniors will meet for happy hour Thursday at Hoffbrau Steaks, 1712 S. University Dr.

Seniors should have received invitations to the joint

event through the mail, Kight said.

David Nelson, associate director for alumni relations, said the Alumni Relations Office had also planned a senior reception.

Nelson said graduating seniors could pick up a list of different TCU alumni associations in cities across the country during a senior reception from 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on May 1-2 at the Alumni House, 2901 Princeton St.

The board of directors for TCU's National Alumni Association has also put together a brochure that will

see Alumni, page 5

## Awards reception to honor student leaders

By KRISTAL GRIFFITH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU will honor outstanding student leaders, volunteers, athletes and scholars during the University Leadership Reception at 3 p.m. May 3 in the Student Center Ballroom.

More than 20 awards will be given out, and more than 240 students will be recognized.

The reception will begin with Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, welcoming students, faculty and university staff and Chancellor William Tucker making opening remarks.

Jay Young, the director of leadership development, said the students who are receiving awards have made significant contributions to

different groups and TCU.

"Clearly many of the people nominated have been through leadership classes," said Young. "But leadership classes are not a prerequisite for leadership."

Tucker said it is very important to have events that recognize student leadership.

"Every student has to complete degree and course requirements to graduate," Tucker said. "Some students choose to do far more. These student leaders enrich the university community, as well as themselves."

Entertainment at the program will begin at 3 p.m. The award presentations will follow at 3:30 p.m.

TCU's leadership center has two programs

where students can develop leadership.

The first program, called campus leadership forum, allows students who are already leaders to attend presentations on life skills, diversity, and other issues while still being active in other groups.

The second program, called project PRISM, allows students to take leadership classes for their first year, be mentors the next, develop a community service project their junior year, and plan workshops when they are seniors.

For more information on leadership programs, students can stop by the Student Development office in Room 220 in the Student Center.

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Driver clubs culprit with 'The Club'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A woman used The Club to club a would-be thief.

Robin Van Bortle was attaching the anti-theft device to her steering wheel Monday when a man tried to force his way into the car, police said.

"I wasn't going to let him in," the 32-year-old woman said. "He opened up my door and (I) just started to hit him with my Club."

The man grabbed her purse, but she wouldn't let go. He dragged Van Bortle until she fell. As the man ran away, Van Bortle and passersby chased him down.

#### Study links preemies to mother's age

BOSTON — A new study suggests that biology, not just poverty, is to blame when teen-age births turn out badly.

About 13 percent of all children in the United States are born to teen-agers — and they are almost twice as likely as older women to deliver premature babies.

Just how the mother's age contributes to prematurity is unclear. The researchers speculated that teen-agers' bodies are still growing and therefore may be competing with their fetuses for nutrients.

#### Hailstorm injures 600 in China

BEIJING (AP) — A hailstorm swept through the southern Chinese city of Fuzhou, injuring nearly 600 people and destroying 13,000 buildings and many spring crops, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Hail as big 6 inches in diameter caused an estimated \$19 million in damage, officials said.

Storms last week in Guangdong province, bordering Hong Kong, killed more than 20 people and injured more than 300 others. Television news reports of those storms showed tall trees snapped in half and wrecked houses.

#### Killer 'lost' on death row for 7 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A series of errors has left a convicted killer without an execution date for seven years.

James Ronald Meanes seems to have been the forgotten man on death row. No one's even looked at his case in the past seven years because his files were misplaced after a federal judge rejected his first bid for a delayed execution.

The system finally caught up on Tuesday when state District Judge Doug Shaver scheduled a June 20 execution for Meanes, who arrived on death row in 1981.

#### Singer Bobby Brown arrested

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Singer Bobby Brown and two companions were arrested early Wednesday and charged in the beating of a nightclub patron, police said.

Witnesses said the fight started when Brown was talking to a woman at the nightclub and another patron tried to break into the conversation. After the woman said she didn't want to speak to the man, police said, Brown and his companions beat him up.

Brown, 26, publicist Travis Boyce, 26, and bodyguard Gary Smith, 27, were charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct.

## 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.

**INITIATION PROGRAM** at 6 p.m. tonight in the Richardson room of the Student Center for Alpha Delta Mu Social Work Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Honor Society and Alpha Phi Sigma Criminal Justice Honor Society. Arlene Shorter, president of United Center, will speak from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

**WHITE, 20 & MIDDLE CLASS**, an oral interpretation program, will be

performed by Ross Louis at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Moudy Building South, Room 320. Call 921-7610 for details.

**PANHELLENIC** will sponsor a toy drive through today 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.

**BIOLOGY SEMINAR** "Palimpsest Messages in DNA Sequences" by Mark Shanley from University of North Texas is from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

**UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE** applications are due Friday and can be picked up and turned in at the Information Desk.

**MATH LECTURE** "Entire Functions Vanishing at Infinity" by professor Bob Burckel from Kansas State University is at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be served in WSH Room 171 at 3:30 p.m.

**CLOTHING DRIVE** is going on

from May 5 to 12. Bring all your used stuff to the Good Will trailer in front of the Student Center or drop it off in dorm boxes. Sponsored by United Campus Ministries.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA** meets 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month 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.

**WRITING WORKSHOPS** are held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Extended Education Office, Sadler Hall Room 212.

**COPIES OF THE 1995-96 ACTIVITIES CALENDAR** are available by calling Becky Pretz in the Programming Council office (921-7926) for those who missed the All-Organizational meeting.

## The Beaten Path



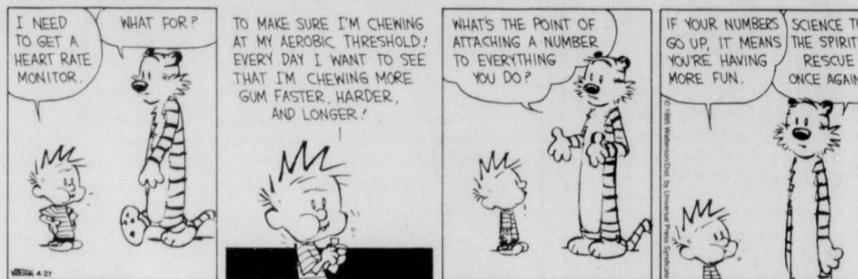
by P.D. Magnus

Handy hints from The CIA Intelligence Report on First Philosophy:

"Incognito Ergo Sum" (I sneak therefore I am)

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's forecast is partly cloudy and windy with a high of 68 and a low near 52.

Friday will be cloudy with a high in the 70s.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today** 8 p.m., Theatre TCU and Stage West present The Crucible, Stage West

8 p.m., Theatre TCU and Stage West present The Crucible, Stage West

**Friday** noon, biology lecture, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3  
4 p.m., math lecture, Winton Scott Hall Room 145

8 p.m., Theatre TCU and Stage West present The Crucible, Stage West

5 p.m., University Committee applications due at the Information Desk

**Saturday** Harris College of Nursing Senior Brunch  
Sigma Theta Tau Induction  
8 p.m., Theatre TCU and Stage West present The Crucible, Stage West

**Sunday** 8 p.m., Theatre TCU and Stage West present The Crucible, Stage West

## 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.

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The **Upward Bound Project** has summer position openings for male Resident Assistants. This position is a six week residential program on the TCU campus supervising 12-15 Upward Bound male high school students. The

dates are June 1 to July 15, 1995. Salary negotiable. If interested, contact the Upward Bound office at 921-7946.

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## TOPS IN THE FIELD



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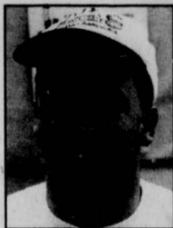
■ GREGOR ESCH

## Improving campus accessibility requires active effort

I wanted to be a Horned Frog ever since I was knee-high. I was born with purple blood in my veins. I've been going to football and basketball games since I've known what that oblong-shaped thing was or what roundball was.

When I first visited TCU, the people couldn't have been better to me. I toured the campus and it was great. However, when I left, I began thinking about the number of old buildings on the campus. It was safe to assume that the buildings didn't have elevators. There was also a shortage of ramps and curb cuts. I became frustrated because I realized I might not be able to go here, just because there wasn't enough accessibility for disabled students.

I wondered how other students made it to class for all these years. I got the feeling that the administration was caught with their hand



disappointed.

Despite this problem, I decided to persevere and go here, and it turned out to be one of the best decisions of my life. My electric wheelchair may not agree, because it looks like it has not only been through World War III, but also IV, V and VI. Some of that, I must concede, has to do with

reckless driving. I stuck it out with TCU, and it has apparently decided to stick it out with me, because improvements are gradually being made. The ramp and automatic sliding door in Sadler was the best improvement I've witnessed in three years.

They are trying to replace the old ramp in Reed Hall. They are also trying to get a sliding door for the Main (my second home). The school does meet the requirements mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act, but accessibility on campus can still be improved.

I see the biggest problems being the bathrooms. I am limited to where I can go to fulfill Mother Nature's request. Another problem is that the sidewalk is too short from my dorm, Moncrief, to the top TCU hangout, the Main. I risk being an early Christmas hood ornament on someone's

car. The thing I am most encouraged about is the support the cause for improving accessibility is getting from the student government and students in general. The Wheelchair Day sponsored earlier this month by the House of Student Representatives' Permanent Improvements Committee was a great experience. It may not have been for the participants with sore muscles, but it did increase awareness, which was its mission. I want to thank the committee for the day.

I am also excited about the new organization that has been created on campus, Open D.O.O.R.S. (Disabilities Organization for Opportunities, Resources and Services), that the intervention social work class created. They can all dance at my wedding (if they are not too old by then) for starting this crusade.

It has already received a tremendous amount of support from the student body in terms of getting hundreds of signatures on petitions for improved accessibility. The organization will attempt to raise money to go toward better facilities. It is obvious that many people have good intentions, but now it's time to put those intentions into action.

I didn't want to be president of Open D.O.O.R.S. for personal gain, because the major improvements will be made after I'm outta here (if that ever happens). I am used to banging doors for three years, so this would not be for my benefit. I hope it benefits the disabled down the line, and therefore benefits society as a whole.

*Gregor Esch is a junior news-editorial major from Fort Worth and president of Open D.O.O.R.S.*

■ LAURA POTTER

## Feminists not always radical male bashers

I've been officially labeled a feminist, but in reality, I'm not. I am far too conservative to be considered a true feminist; in fact, to the feminist majority, I am positively pro-male. You don't believe me? Let's just take a quick overview of what feminists believe.

I'm sure you've heard these slogans: "Safety for women? Try Removing Men;" "The way to a man's heart is through his chest;" "Equal Rights for the sexes will be achieved when mediocre women occupy high positions;" or "Men are the enemy." These slogans scratch the surface of what feminists feel.

According to Catharine MacKinnon, a professor at Harvard and feminist writer, what liberals consider love and romance looks a lot like hatred and torture to a feminist. In a sense, feminist consciousness is the consciousness of victimization, that women are victims of the world and man's control of the world. The only way to break free of victimization is to break free of men.

Feminists see the world differently than men do. Take Aristotle, who said women were "botched males." In evolutionary terms, feminists see women as being more advanced than males. Women are more human than men, and the only genetic superiority that man have is their capacity for violence.

There is a very gentle organization that began in 1967 and has very novel solutions to the problems in this world. Its solutions are laid out in the S.C.U.M. (Society for Cutting Up Men) Manifesto. Members believe that since it is technologically possible to reproduce without the aid of men that women should do so, and while they are at it, make sure the children are only females. To them, men are responsible for everything evil in this world — from war to mental illness, including prejudice, violence, disease and death. One of this organization's creeds is to kill all men.

I wouldn't be accepted for membership in S.C.U.M., because I am not a radical feminist. If anything, I am simply pro-female. Notice I didn't say I was anti-male or a man hater, just pro-female. I believe that inequality between the sexes still exists, that until we have a female president or vice president things haven't gone far enough and that history still needs to be reanalyzed with the roles that women played highlighted.

I feel that violence toward women needs to be directly dealt with, that stiffer penalties need to be mandated for rape and that women need better protection against domestic violence.

I think we still have a long way to go, and the sooner that people acknowledge this fact, the sooner we can work toward a solution.

I am a feminist in the same sense as Abraham Lincoln, who wrote in his journal in 1861 that "I'm confident our great nation will have a woman President before the year 1900. And I am equally confident that having a lady in the President's office will make our country a better place to live." This is what I want for us — a country that is secure under female leadership.

I admire plucky (yes, it is a word) women like Golda Meir. When she became Israel's minister for foreign affairs in 1956, a reporter asked her how it felt to be a female foreign minister. She responded, "I don't know, I've never been a male foreign minister."

Women need to draw attention to the issues that affect them, point out what is wrong in the world, and try to change it. Helen Kirkpatrick was an aspiring journalist during the 1940s who was denied the opportunity to be a foreign correspondent for the *New York Times* because she was a woman. "I can't change my sex," she said in 1940. "But you can change your policy."

(All quotes in this column were taken from Tama Starr's book *Eve's Revenge: Saints, Sinners and Stand-up Sisters on the Ultimate Extinction of Men*. If you liked them, check it out.)

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



■ EDITORIAL

## CABLE TV

### Administration still has promises to keep

Once again, another semester has passed, and many promises the administration has made on cable TV have yet to be fulfilled.

The administration said in January that it hoped to have dormitory rooms wired with cable TV, phone and computer network services by next fall. On March 3, several companies submitted proposals to a selection committee. After the committee read over the proposals, it generated a list of about 90 questions to be sent to the companies to respond.

Cable TV services will not be in the dormitory rooms until these questions are answered by each company and the selection committee chooses a single company.

This will probably take much longer than one semester. TCU still has to choose the company, and then the company has to wire the entire campus. This could take anywhere from a couple of months to a year.

Although cable TV service in the lounges is nice, it would be much easier to fight over what channel to watch between two people instead of 50 to 100 people.

David Edmondson, assistant vice chancellor for information services, said computer network capabilities in dormitory rooms won't be available until the fall of 1996.

Students also have to wait for Information Services to upgrade TCU's network capabilities so it can provide services for all students living on campus, once computer services are in each dormitory room.

So, once again, we wait in anticipation for the next semester to see how much progress is made on offering these services to each dorm room. By getting cable TV services in the lounges this spring, we are one step closer to getting full cable TV service.

■ LETTERS

### Affirmative action valid

I am writing in response to the growing debate on affirmative action. I believe that if Republicans succeed in eliminating affirmative action, it will lead to a complete polarization of our society. Without affirmative action laws, many companies will be able to openly express racism and sexism.

Before affirmative action, companies and businesses were run by white males. Affirmative action has helped open opportunities for women and minorities. It has also helped diversify the work force. We are living in a diverse country, and it is therefore fitting that we have a diverse work force.

Republicans say that they want a work force based purely on merit. Eliminating affirmative action will not succeed in this goal.

Determining merit is often a hard thing to do. If an employer bases merit solely on test scores, he is only concentrating on one aspect of a person's merit. Different employees have different things to offer a company. How does a person tally this aspect into the merit system?

Another failure in the Republican's view has

to do with the fact that there are many other aspects in hiring that also contradict the merit based system. People are preferentially hired because of their family name, connections or because of their veteran status. Yet nobody attacks these issues, and they are widely recognized and accepted. Instead, affirmative action is getting the brunt end of an already non-merit based system.

If Republicans are so unsatisfied with the "unfairness" of affirmative action, why aren't they proposing alternate solutions? They haven't made a huge effort at developing new anti-discrimination laws fair to all. Nor have they tried to offer a solution that begins with inner-city schooling.

Instead, they want to throw out a program that has helped millions of Americans rise from their once low socioeconomic positions. Without affirmative action, women and minorities would be stuck in their "low" positions in society without hope of increasing this status.

I want to express that I fully understand that there are cases of reverse discrimination hap-

see Letter, page 4

■ NATALIE GARDNER

## SPJ wants access to House records in constitution

Last night, the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists voted on a project that could make TCU a national precedent for other private universities. Each year, TCU's SPJ chapter conducts a Freedom of Information project. This project reflects the journalist's desire to have all meetings and records of public officials open to the public.

Next semester, SPJ plans to propose an amendment to the TCU House of Student Representatives constitution asking that all House meetings and records be open to all students, faculty and staff. If this amendment is passed, our student officers can go to the national SPJ convention proud of the fact that at TCU, our student constitution guarantees students and student journalists the same rights that citizens have regarding the city council in a municipality.

Some people may say that this proposed amendment is a journalists' bill. They are wrong. This amendment would mean access to information that should be open to anyone. Our student body representatives are elected officials, just like representatives on the city, state or national level. Open meetings and open records laws are found in most city and state constitutions around the country.

This is a university, and if anything, universities are known for fostering an atmosphere of free and open inquiry. Universities need a free flow of information on a variety of topics. Universities were the first, after the defense industry, to jump on the Internet bandwagon, because the Internet is pure information.

We are asking for the same thing: information. If nobody is doing anything wrong, then what is the problem? How could anyone at a university say that information is bad — that information is not a desirable thing?

Some people might say that this amendment would hamper the ability of student government to work effectively. This amendment would not at all hinder student government. All this amendment is asking for is access to information about what our representatives are doing and proposing. Are there certain things that must be kept secret from students until they are announced? Is there certain information that only some government elite should be allowed access to?

We don't think so. This is the same principle with getting access to the TCU Board of Trustees meetings. Students have the right to know what their student fees pay for and what activities the House of Student Representatives endorses. The House of Student Representatives is not a club. It is a working elected body of officials who oversee close to \$200,000 in student fees.

Finally, this amendment is not directed toward any of the House officers or members. This amendment was sparked by the fact that some student journalists were initially denied House information earlier this semester. As a professional journalism group, we want to guarantee that TCU students have access to this information.

This amendment has nothing to do with any current or former officer; rather, it lays a foundation for future officers to conduct students' business in public. It gives the officers a chance to make TCU's student government more accessible to students by opening all meetings and records. It gives the House of Student Representatives a chance to act as a true elected legislative body.

*Natalie Gardner is a junior advertising/public relations major and TCU Society of Professional Journalists president.*



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## Coffee Talk

Noble Bean's eclectic atmosphere appeals to variety of tastes

By MICHA CORTESE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The employees were dancing to the upbeat music in the background and customers were socializing outside on the front porch. Others were relaxing and chatting with friends on the couches in the back of the coffee shop.

These images are what created the laid-back atmosphere at the Noble Bean Coffee Shop, 3408-A Camp Bowie Blvd.

Cre Swats, a TCU sophomore advertising/public relations major, said she recently started going to Noble Bean about twice a week.

"It is the perfect place to study and relax," Swats said.

Laura West, a customer and a senior at Arlington Heights High School, said the atmosphere draws her into the coffee shop.

"It is a great place to hang out, relax and get a great cup of coffee," she

said.

Asher Karnes, a Noble Bean employee, said they have bands play every Wednesday through Saturday night with no cover and all ages are invited.

"We have a mixed crowd," Karnes said. "We have a lot of high school and college students and older people. A lot of TCU students come because it's so close."

He said the atmosphere is very laid back and people are usually hanging out or studying.

Karnes said some of the artwork on the walls of the Noble Bean can be bought, and most of the pieces are done by TCU students.

Richard Hunter, one of the Noble Bean managers, said they are trying to create an eclectic environment with different music styles.

"We want everybody here to feel comfortable and casual," Hunter said. "We are trying to establish the Bean as

a musical venue. We have mostly a younger, non-corporate crowd."

Karnes said Tuesday nights are reserved for solo artists, Wednesday nights have a blues band called The Swing Masters and Sundays are open microphone and poetry night.

For May, the Noble Bean will have Snap Floozie performing on the 5th and every Thursday the band will be Drama Tiki, Karnes said.

Hunter said they have bands that range from jazz to alternative and they are always looking for new bands to perform at the coffee shop.

Karnes said the Noble Bean bought the location next to the Italian restaurant Sardine's when the coffee shop Bricks End went out of business.

Eric Griffey, an employee of the Noble Bean, said it was good, clean, wholesome fun the whole family could enjoy.

"It's like a nonalcoholic Cheers," Griffey said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Sue Ann Jones serves customers Laura Pickle and Jada Frank at the Noble Bean coffee shop at 3408-A Camp Bowie Blvd.

## Exercise reduces stress, health problems, experts say

By LAYNE SMITH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Your pants used to fit until the freshman fifteen took up residence on that ever-expanding tummy and butt of yours.

However, a little effort and a little time is all it takes to trim those soft edges, and shape a body healthy enough to carry you into old age.

"When we think of people getting in shape we think of Mr. Muscles or Miss Model," said Chris Puempel, a graduate assistant in exercise physiology. "That really has nothing to do with being healthy and being fit."

Frank Pizza, an associate professor of physical education, said exercise was very important over time.

"Although TCU students don't think about mortality at this age, long term exercise training and physical activity throughout life can decrease mortality," Pizza said.

Joel Mitchell, an associate professor of physical education, said thinking about good health wasn't reserved for older people.

"Most people think that cardiovascular disease is associated with an older population, but problems are often developing earlier in life

than people would like to admit," Mitchell said.

Puempel said exercise didn't have to take a lot of time.

"One only needs to dedicate three to four hours a week," he said. "If people take a closer look at their schedules, there are probably a lot of wasted hours in there."

The better shape a person is in, the longer he or she will be able to exercise, Puempel said.

"It also depends on what stage you are in," he said. "Starting out it won't take very long because you won't be able to go very long."

"As you find yourself getting more and more into shape, it is going to take longer and longer for you to feel that worn-out feeling you will feel in the beginning," he said. "As you get in shape you won't mind spending more time because you will feel good and you will be able to see your progress."

Dietary changes alone are not the best ways to get in shape, Puempel said.

"There is a misconception that reducing the fat in your diet means you don't have to exercise," he said. "In order to lose weight you have to burn the calories that you take in dur-

ing the day. Exercise helps you burn more calories than you would have if you had not done that exercise."

The proper way to lose weight involves exercise, Puempel said.

"If you are pressed for time, no matter what shape you are in, if you can do something for 30-35 minutes, then you are going to be just fine," Puempel said.

Money shouldn't be an excuse when it comes to being healthy, Puempel said.

"All of us can find an activity that we enjoy doing that won't cost us an arm and a leg," he said. "You can put on a pair of shoes and go walk around the block or pull out that old bike, dust it off, and go ride around the block."

Pizza said gyms and health clubs weren't the only places where people could go to get a workout.

"It doesn't cost anything to walk on the streets," he said. "You don't have to go to the gym and get in an hour continuously, you can break it up into 10 minute bouts throughout the day."

Puempel said exercise was also an effective way to prevent stress.

"Especially going into finals where there is

all this pressure, exercise is an excellent way to relieve stress," Puempel said. "It is a good way to avoid feeling overwhelmed with finals and homework."

"A 30-minute brisk walk is an excellent study-break," he said. "It will certainly give you a chance to clear your mind and allow you to concentrate better."

Stress isn't just a mental condition — it's a physical one as well, Puempel said.

"When you are stressed over something you tend to have this tension in your muscles," Puempel said. "Just like with a massage, exercise is getting the tension out, exercise is getting your blood flowing and your body moving."

Pizza said that exercise caused the human body to adapt to stress.

"Exercise is a form of stress," he said. "So the body adapts to stress and the person has a higher threshold before beginning a stress response."

Research also shows that exercise makes people feel better about themselves, Pizza said.

"It has been consistently demonstrated that exercise can improve people's self-esteem and self-image," Pizza said.

Puempel said that having a partner to exer-

cise with was also beneficial.

"You can call them up and say, 'At 4 o'clock tomorrow we'll go run.' That makes you more committed because you have got to hold up your end for your friend's sake."

The best approach is to find an activity that excites you, he said.

"A big mistake people make is to think they have got to do either a jogging or biking program when in reality the best thing for them to do is something they enjoy," Puempel said. "That will increase the probability of them continuing with that activity."

People thinking about starting an exercise program should remember to start out slow, Puempel said.

"You are not going to be able to keep up with your neighbor who has been running for two to three years and runs four miles a day," he said.

Patience is a necessity with exercise, he said. "You probably won't see the effects for a few months. You just have to be patient," he said.

A healthy future is the most important reason to exercise, Puempel said, not appearances.

"You don't want to be doing it for cosmetic purposes," he said. "You should be doing it for health purposes."

## SPJ from page 1

their government, the House, because TCU is a private institution, she said.

But as a student representative body, the House executes legislative actions and student fee appropriations like public institutions.

"Students who truly embrace liberty and representative government will support this proposal," said Natalie Gardner, president of SPJ and a junior advertising and public relations major.

She said SPJ's goal was to write the amendment this semester and

then get it passed in the fall. Gardner said she would inquire with House officers about starting the legislation process now that the SPJ membership supported the proposal.

"We researched the issue and put together what I hope will be a very sound proposal," Gardner said.

It is based on Texas FOI and sunshine laws.

"We had Tom Williams, one of the top FOI lawyers in the state look over our proposed amendment," she said. "He said the project was a great idea."

## Letter from page 3

pening all over now. I believe that affirmative action needs reforms to cut out these cases. I have never been an advocate of hiring underqualified employees for ulterior reasons (be it affirmative action quotas, a family's name or a favor owed).

Yet, let's face reality — there are many qualified women and minority people. And these people have faced severe discrimination in the past.

That was the reason for affirmative action in the first place. It is a known fact that racism and discrimination in the workplace. I know that I will face discrimination, since I am a woman going into a science field. Yet, I can feel more secure knowing that if I am qualified, I have laws to protect my right not to be discrimi-

nated against.

There are ways minorities can advance in society without racial preferences. William Julius Wilson, a liberal presidential adviser, has given some solutions in bringing the disadvantaged to equality.

These solutions include: shuttle buses to bus urban poor to suburban areas for low-skill jobs; teaching English as a job skill in school and teaching that language and grammar are essential in economic advancement; and teaching young women to put career in front of having babies.

It is reforms like Wilson's that can lift our society closer to a state of equality. Having lawmakers focus on these reforms is the answer. Eliminating affirmative action is not the answer.

Abbi Davis  
Freshman, physics

## Athletes earn their keep

No living expenses, free food and college paid for? Some people will argue that student athletes, such as football or basketball players, receive too many of these "finer things in life" from the university. These players, however, do not receive all the special treatment that some insist they do. Sure, they get college paid for, and they also collect spending money, but most people don't realize the consequences that they take for participating in these sports. These players are also under a lot of pressure to perform both on the field and in the classroom.

How would you feel if you could not spend Christmas at home with your family? This is a situation faced by many student athletes, because they often have a prior commitment with the team. Players are not allowed to determine when they are going to play or when they are going to practice. They must follow the strict rules set forth by the coach regarding practices, schedules and games during holidays.

At many universities, including TCU, student athletes must live and follow a stricter set of rules than the average university student.

The student athletes are often characterized as examples of the student body when they visit another university. For this reason, they are expected to act maturely and set a good example for other students to follow.

Some people contend that student athletes receive too much money in scholarships. These individuals, especially football and basketball players, basically pay for their stay at TCU with the revenue that is brought in by their respective sports.

These players contribute much more toward their scholarships than those receiving other scholarships from the university. I am not saying that other scholarship students do not "earn their keep." I am, however, contending that student athletes deserve every penny they receive from the university.

Ben Scheffer  
Freshman, accounting

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**Drinking and driving still don't mix.**

## Senior dancers present original performances

By JENNIFER HOLMES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Seniors from TCU's dance department will present their annual "Senior Studios" performances at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the Studio B Theatre in the Dance Building. Both performances are free.

Each year, the senior class acts as a little company and produces the show, handles the publicity, technical work, flyer design and costumes, said Ellen Garrison, dance department chairwoman. Each senior also choreographs a number for the production.

"They do have some supervision but, basically, they're on their own," Garrison said. "This is kind of their capstone of the work that they've done — a cul-

mination of all the training they've done."

Garrison said this year the department had a dance lighting design class for the first time, taught by Michael Skinner technical director of the theatre department. The students design lighting for other dancers' pieces rather than for their own.

"That way they get a chance to practice communicating with a lighting person and to be on both sides of the fence," she said.

Garrison said many of the other undergraduates will be dancing in some of the pieces which will give them added experience in performing.

"It's a really nice opportunity for some of the newer folks to do some additional performing," she said.

## Dancers return from overseas

Frogs find cultural diversity, friendships in European sister cities

By JENNIFER HOLMES  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Dancers and faculty of TCU's dance department who recently returned from a tour to Italy and Germany learned more than just the differences between European dance styles.

Many who went said they were mostly impressed by the cultural diversity and how open and friendly everyone was.

The dance tour was sponsored by the Sister Cities exchange program.

Brandi Karpiuk, 20, on her first trip to Europe, said her most memorable time was when the group went to Venice on a day trip.

"It was amazing — I felt like I was in a movie," she said. "The scenery, the people — I definitely knew I was in Europe. It was beautiful."

The churches, especially the Catholic Church in Trier, Germany, were also impressive, she said.

"I was walking down the aisle and my eyes were just watering," Karpiuk said. "I was just in awe, total awe. It was like nothing I had ever seen before."

Karpiuk said that Europeans lived a calmer life than Americans.

"I don't see as much stress — I don't see people as frantic," she said. "People enjoy every aspect of life."

Karpiuk said the trip made her more aware of what's going on in Europe on all levels.

"I have friends over there now,

people I care about," she said. "Before, it was just another place in the world, no big deal."

Li-Chou Cheng, TCU ballet master-in-residence, said he was impressed with the government benefits provided to the people.

"They give you retirement (benefits) and medical care," he said. "Everything is so good for them."

Cheng said people told him how much they loved their country and their government. The German dancers told him that they get paid for 13 months, meaning they get paid an extra month's wages at Christmas, and also have six weeks paid vacation during the year, he said.

Cheng was also impressed by the people and culture, he said.

"The city (Trier) we went to was very cultural, with a lot of history," Cheng said. "They keep it beautiful, and people seemed to enjoy their life very much."

The group stayed with host families during their stay in Reggio Emilia and in Trier, giving them a chance to learn about other people's customs and lifestyles.

"I was very lucky," Cheng said of his Trier host family. "The husband can speak Chinese and the wife teaches English, so I didn't have any language problem, and they treated me so well. They were very good people, very warm, very true."

Stephanie Milling, a senior French major, said the most rewarding aspect of the tour was the cultural exchange between the dancers.

"We got to stay with host families," she said, "and that always puts

a different perspective on things than when you stay in a hotel."

Milling said she met a lot of new people and made friends. The city officials rolled out the red carpet, she said.

"We were treated like royalty," Milling said.

While the Americans did not interact with the Italian dancers in Reggio Emilia because of time factors, they did interact in Germany, and even danced together in one of the ballets during the performances, she said.

"They were very hospitable, very nice and very excited to have us," Milling said of the German troupe. "It was really nice to watch them work and for them to watch us work."

Milling said the dancers in Europe have much better benefits than the dancers in America and that the government supports the company financially.

Milling said everyone in the group received the cultural differences very well.

"I'm just one of those people — I like to travel," she said. "I love to experience new things and I'm very adventurous that way."

Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger was also in Trier, Germany, attending some of the Sister City functions in connection with the tour.

"I didn't get a chance to talk to her, but we saw her at some of the events we went to," Milling said.

Milling said she credited Ellen Garrison, chairwoman of the dance department, for the hard work Garrison did to make the tour happen.

"It was really neat to go some-

where with these people who are your professors," Milling said. "They are people you look up to, and can also hang out casually with them and relax."

Garrison said the group was received very well by the audiences during their performances and that city officials, host families, company directors and dancers from both cities met them with open hands and hearts.

"It really was our home away from home," she said. "These were our Sister Cities that we were visiting, and they really did feel like sister cities and second homes after we were there for just a short while."

Garrison said that Delia Pitts, TCU's international education director, acted as the university's representative on the tour.

"She was a wonderful addition to the trip," Garrison said. "Everyone was really glad to have her. She was real supportive of what we did and went to performances, rehearsals and dance studios as well as going to the embassy and meeting with university officials."

Deborah Hernandez, executive director of Fort Worth's Sister Cities program, did an excellent job of arranging host family accommodations in both countries, Garrison said.

"By the time we were ready to leave in both places, everybody was calling their host families 'Mom' and 'Dad,'" she said. "In Germany, when the bus pulled out to take us to the Frankfurt airport, a lot of the hosts cried."

It was a really touching situation, Garrison said.

## Alumni page 1

be distributed to graduating seniors during May, said Melissa Allen, associate director of alumni relations.

"The brochure includes information on how to get football and theater tickets, how to stay in touch, how to change your address and other helpful tips for young alumni," Allen said.

She said the Fort Worth and Dallas Young Alumni chapters had also planned a day for graduating seniors

and alumni to meet at a Texas Rangers baseball game on June 28.

Allen said Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston had the largest concentration of young TCU alumni.

Fort Worth has about 3,800 young alumni, Dallas has about 1,250 and Houston has about 700, Allen said.

The most important thing young alumni can do to stay in touch with TCU, is keep their address current with the Alumni Relations Office, Allen said. As long as their address is on file, they can receive information on events through the mail.

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## World travels bring Marine to TCU

Community activism, student gov't. essential part of Reed's political plans

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Leon Reed's education has taken him from the streets of Fort Worth's Como neighborhood to three continents across the world.

But a talk show helped bring the ex-Marine to TCU.

Reed said an episode of the Ricki Lake Show encouraged the muscular African-American in his late twenties to begin his academic and political careers.

Reed was watching the talk show on the Armed Forces Channel while he was serving as an embassy guard in Nigeria. The topic of the show was cheaters.

One of the guests was a man who said he had cheated on his Scholastic Aptitude Test and continued to cheat while in college.

"I thought, 'This guy could graduate and come into the Marine Corps as a lieutenant and be over me when I'm better than him,'" he said.

Reed said he figured the nation's representatives and senators could have made it the same way.

"That's a freaking big, hard, dry pill," he said. "I can't swallow that."

Reed said it made him think about going back to school and becoming a national leader with integrity.

But it was a situation that occurred in his neighborhood of Como that was the decisive factor in Reed's decision to attend college.

Reed and one of his buddies were hanging out at some apartments in the neighborhood on the community's July 3 holiday. One of Reed's friends was hit in the shoulder as gunfire was exchanged between the apartments and a truck.

Although neither the police nor the media were concerned before the gunfire, both appeared immediately after the gunshots rang out, he said.

Mounted police shot tear gas as the citizens threw rocks at the police officers and photographers, he said.

"I thought, 'This ain't my neighborhood,'" Reed said.

He took his SAT in Barbados and began a trek to visit colleges and universities after he got back to the United States.

Reed picked TCU because he plans to become a senator, he said.

Texas politicians and voters look more favorably at Texas university alumni than people who have graduated from out-of-state universities, he said.

He said he also chose TCU because of its closeness to Como.

"I wanted the kids in my neighborhood to see someone for the neighborhood," he said. "If I'm there during my time in school, they will know my faith and know 'he's a guy from my neighborhood.'"

But his involvement on campus has nothing to do with setting an example for the young people in his neighborhood, he said. He juggles his many activities just to stay busy, he said.

"If I'm not doing something, I'm stagnating," he explained. "If nobody else will do something and it needs to be done, I'll do it. If I'm sleeping, I'm missing something."

Sleep is something Reed hasn't had much of in the past three semesters.

During his time at TCU, he has become a leader in House of Representatives, Students Reaching Out, the O.D. Wyatt Adopt-a-School Program, the Black Student Caucus, Frog Camp and the Hyperfrogs (a campus fan club).

Despite his extracurricular activities on campus, he worked two jobs and went to school during his first two semesters.

"The end of the first semester, I started forgetting my name," he said.

Although Reed has postponed his second job until the summer, he still works for an all-male athletic club in downtown Fort Worth.

Reed passes out athletic equipment and occasionally polishes shoes for mostly prominent white men at the club, he said.

But, fiddling with his Drug Enforcement Agency hat, he said he did not feel his job was degrading.

"My mother always said if it was a job, it was legal and you got paid — it was good," he said. "I do shoes as a personal favor for those who act right."

As long as I don't have a problem with the person, I will do their shoes — as a favor, not because I'm there to do that."

Reed said he hoped the people he met at the club would help him in his political career.

The sophomore political science major said he planned to go to law school after graduation.

Reed sees his quest for the Senate as one ordained by God.

The Como First Baptist Church member said his faith was a major part of his life.

"Wherever I walk, I walk with God," he said, after saying a blessing over his dinner. "That's a part of my arrogance, because God is in me."

It is his religion that has given him his direction in life, he said.

"The kids in my neighborhood don't know where to go, and their parents don't know where to go," Reed said. "God has sent me here to help those who don't know the way. My goal is to help as many people as I can."

His quest to help those in need has sent him out into the dead of night and has kept him from having a girlfriend.

"I refuse to give up 45 friends for one girlfriend," Reed said. "I'm a lonely kind of person, but that's the way I've chosen. It's only when I'm not doing anything that I think about it."

Reed, the self-proclaimed political party hater, said he wanted to run for student body president after he gained the necessary 60 hours to run.

Although Reed is the chairman of the House of Representatives' Student Concerns Committee, he has his own ideas about the House and its effectiveness.

"I think they have good intentions," he said. "At times they could be a little more focused."

But he said it's hard being a student leader. The stress from classes and the difficulty to get fellow students to act are a part of it, he said.

Reed, during his five-year stint in the military, saw 80-year-old women carry heavy loads on their backs, stepped over dead bodies and taught bullet-scarred men how to fight.

It is poignant experiences such as these that instill in him what he calls the two R's and C: respect, responsibility and compassion.

It is values such as these that have allowed him to make a difference on his campus and in his neighborhood.



Leon Reed

## Oklahoma bombing matches cult pattern, federal officials say

By JAMES JEFFERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Oklahoma City bombing fits a pattern of murder and mayhem that militant extremists with ties to Arkansas have espoused in their schemes to take over the country.

Federal investigators have linked the only suspect in the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history to a Michigan militia organization similar to a survivalist group — the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord — that operated in Arkansas a decade ago.

U.S. attorney Asa Hutchinson, who successfully prosecuted white supremacists in the mid-1980s, said he saw strong similarities between the CSA members he encountered and paramilitary groups linked to Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh.

"They are, in many cases, disaffected members of society who are associating with these political groups. They're the ones on the fringe and have a tendency to take extreme views and put violence with them," he said.

Kurt Saxon of Alpena, a bomb expert with past ties to the American Nazi Party and other radical groups, gave a similar assessment of people like McVeigh, whom he said he didn't know.

McVeigh is a loser and an outcast; just the kind of person the cults love to brainwash," Saxon said. "They will recruit these kind of guys, teach them and kick them out in hopes of them committing these types of horrible crimes."

The Michigan Militia said it knew McVeigh but that he wasn't a member.

In Arkansas, groups intent on using murder and sabotage to trigger unrest were met by state and federal prosecutors, most visibly during a 1988 sedition trial in Fort Smith.

More recently, the April 19 execution of Richard Wayne Snell, just hours after the Oklahoma City blast, was considered a form of government oppression by white separatists and supremacists.

Snell, 64, of Enid, Okla., died by lethal injection for the 1983 murder of a Texarkana pawn shop owner. He also drew a life sentence for killing a state trooper in a shootout in 1984 near De Queen.

Snell, a CSA member, used his last statement to warn Gov. Jim Guy Tucker: "Look over your shoulder, justice is on the way."

The CSA's founder and spiritual leader, neo-Nazi James Ellison, surrendered 10 years ago this week to end a four-day siege by 200 federal agents and state troopers. Officers also arrested four suspected members of The Order, a terrorist arm of the Idaho-based Aryan Nations, during the siege at the CSA's heavily fortified 224-acre compound in Marion County.

Ellison was convicted of torching buildings in Missouri and Indiana. He was also accused of attempting

to blow up a pipeline carrying natural gas to Chicago with the hope that resulting gas shortages would cause chaos and riots.

Snell was among 13 white supremacists acquitted on sedition charges in 1988; Ellison was an unindicted co-conspirator. Prosecutors say the men plotted to kill an FBI agent and a federal judge, among other charges.

The government said the supremacist groups they represented robbed banks and armored trucks of \$4.1 million to finance their activities and planned to poison water supplies in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Among those charged was Robert Miles, a Michigan white supremacist who proposed the creation of a white-only region in the Northwest. The FBI called Miles the leader of The Order's national command structure.

Another was Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler, who was arrested with Ellison at the CSA compound. Butler preached that violence may be necessary to "take back" the country from Jews, blacks and other minorities.

He is a believer in the Christian Identity religious movement, which believes Jews are the offspring of Satan.

In the late 1980s, sedition defendant Louis Beam wrote an essay outlining a way to be considered an "Aryan warrior." Points would be awarded for killing citizens ranging from "street niggers" to the president.

The system for murder was adopted by Glenn Miller, the head of the White Patriot's Party who went underground in the late 1980s and announced he was declaring war on the United States.

Hutchinson, who successfully prosecuted Ellison on racketeering charges, said the CSA stepped up its violent acts after the death of tax protester Gordon Kahl near Smithville, Ark., in June 1983. A shootout also left Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews dead.

Kahl had been wanted in North Dakota after two federal marshals were shot.

Sedition defendant Ardie McBrearty of Gentry was the intelligence officer for The Order. He once told a Flint, Mich., audience the goal of the tax protest movement was to force a collapse of the U.S. economic system and bring about a war in which whites could kill or drive out of the country all Jews and minorities.

And during a meeting off the coast of Washington state during Thanksgiving week 1984, members of The Order and Aryan Resistance signed a declaration of war against the United States.

"We now close this declaration with an open letter to Congress and our signatures confirming our intent to do battle," they wrote. "Let friends and foes alike be made aware, this is war."

## Beware! Computers in library can be threat to serious students

By CHRISTOPHER THILGEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

I looked up from the page in the book I had been staring at for the last two hours and suddenly realized I didn't remember any of it.

I needed a break so I glanced around the TCU library for someone to talk to but found that everybody had already gone home to sleep.

Suddenly, my eyes fall on a computer terminal at a table across the room, and I realized that it might prove to be just enough of a diversion to awaken my mind.

On first glance it didn't look that promising. Choices such as the serials list, Infotrac and the TCU library catalog are all good if you need to do a research paper but not if you need a break.

Suddenly one of the choices on the main menu offered some hope. The Internet.

A screen popped up and offered a menu that organized internet resources by subject area. Scanning through the directories of information that ranged from aerospace to women and gender, I paused on weather, climate and meteorology.

At the very least I figured I could find out the temperature at home. To my surprise, I found a sub-directory amid all the weather that contained reports for ski resorts all over the United States.

My mom was in Cheyenne, Wyoming, that week for a conference, so I looked at the resorts listed under Wyoming and found that all of them were closed.

The report said that if Mom had gone to Sun Valley in Idaho, she could have enjoyed 34 inches of new machine-groomed snow with a granular base. Still not completely awake, I backed up and selected the aerospace directory. Nestled away in this directory were complete reports about the last shuttle mission, including ground to space communications.

Looking down at my watch, I realized my little break had turned rather lengthy, and decided I should get back to work.

The information I saw wasn't going to help me with my math homework but it sure did provide a much needed break.

My only gripe is the lack of warning signs on those innocent looking terminals in the library.

With every directory I chose from the menu another 10 sprouted up. I did not have time to look at everything I wanted — I spent too much time anyway.

So when you are studying hard in the library over the next 15 days, remember those terminals sitting on the tables if you have to take a break — but be careful.

## Bomb from page 1

ening phone calls from angry Americans basically saying that 'if we find out you guys are behind this we'll kill you,'" Dorraj said.

"It's a scary thing when a whole

community is blamed for the actions of a few people that they are not even associated with," he said. "Many people did not leave their house for three or four days."

Muslims groups have come forward to help in the aftermath of the explosion in an effort to fight the stereotypes.

"I know that a Muslims group in North Dallas participated in blood drive as a show of solidarity and compassion," Dorraj said.

While the situation is unfortunate, there is really nothing that can be done to prevent the backlash against foreigners when terrorism strikes, Dorraj said.

"It all depends on what happens globally," he said. "Only an era of peace and collaboration between the two regions would heal the wounds and repair the trust. Otherwise, history shows us, the possibility that small groups in the United States could be targeted is there."

## Bush advocates revised emissions testing plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush said Wednesday he wanted the Legislature to enact an auto emissions testing plan that was consumer-friendly and gave the state maximum flexibility to deal with uncertain federal rules.

"I believe we need an emissions plan for Texas," Bush said.

"I hope it's one that is consumer-friendly first and foremost, that allows the state to be flexible because the Environmental Protection Agency continues to change its rules on what gets 100 percent accredited and what doesn't," he said.

The House had been scheduled to vote on an emissions bill Wednesday, but that was postponed while lawmakers continued wrangling over details. The House now plans to consider a measure Thursday.

Emissions testing, required by the federal Clean Air Act in areas with high

levels of pollutants, was scheduled to begin earlier this year in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso.

However, the Legislature delayed the program until May 2 following complaints that the tests were too costly and inconvenient. The EPA ordered lawmakers to develop a new program or face the loss of federal highway funds.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, proposed a bill calling for a decentralized testing program that would have allowed repair shops to conduct inspections and emissions tests at the same time. The new program was to begin June 1.

But senators rejected that proposal and voted to delay all testing until Jan. 2, 1997.

Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, who is sponsoring the House bill, said he would continue working with the governor's office to hammer out a proposal.

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# Baby Jessica rescuer allegedly commits suicide

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANTON, Texas — The world waited in 1987 as paramedic Robert O'Donnell shimmed on his back through a shaft to dislodge a Midland toddler wedged down a well.

More than seven years later, the first rescuer to reach Jessica McClure wrote a suicide note and drove to a pasture near Stanton before apparently shooting himself. Autopsy results were pending.

Glasscock County Deputy Sheriff Fred Schroyer told *The Dallas Morning News* that O'Donnell apparently took his own life.

"Ever since that Jessica deal, his life fell apart," brother Ricky O'Donnell said Wednesday.

Ricky O'Donnell said the body of the 37-year-old ex-firefighter was found Monday morning on their parents' ranch near Stanton, about 20 miles northeast of Midland.

He said people often asked his brother about the ordeal of helping save an 18-month-old child from a narrow pit.

Robert O'Donnell and others toiled for 58 hours to reach Jessica, who fell 22 feet down an abandoned water well in her aunt's backyard in Midland. Television viewers tuned in nationwide.

News clippings say O'Donnell's slight frame made him the one to descend a newly drilled rescue shaft.

He went down once but decided the opening wasn't wide enough to pull the girl out without risking a paralyzing injury.

"I told her we would be back," O'Donnell said in 1987. "I had absolutely decided when I went back in, I wasn't coming out without her."

On the second try in the widened shaft, he smeared a lubricating jelly around the hole and tugged on Jessica's dangling left leg. He said he prayed and cursed; the girl told him "No, no" several times as he pulled.

"To me, she looked totally relieved," O'Donnell said in the earlier interview. "I think she knew she was free."

Jessica gained instant sweetheart status. Doctors amputated one toe.

O'Donnell went on to portray a reporter in a TV movie about the rescue. His brother said he got divorced and quit the fire department in 1992.

"There's a deal that happens when people are in these real stressful situations," Ricky O'Donnell said. "It's so hard for them to deal with this afterward."

Ricky O'Donnell said his brother seemed fine when they last talked about a week ago. The note he left, he said, suggested that the "only people who gave him any help were his family."

Midland fire chief James Roberts said O'Donnell worked for his department for 11 years. Graveside services were scheduled for Thursday.

"He was a good firefighter and an outstanding paramedic," Roberts said. "I'm sure there'll be a bunch of us there."

## CIA chief intends to shake up spy agency

By ROBERT BURNS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — John M. Deutch, the prospective new head of the CIA, told his Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday he would move quickly to shake up the embattled spy agency, including replacing several of its senior managers.

"I believe that it is time for a new generation of leaders at the CIA and in the intelligence community," Deutch, now deputy defense secretary, told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In response to questions from committee members, Deutch also said he might support shifting some of the CIA's foreign intelligence responsibilities — specifically those related to countering terrorism, drug trafficking and crime — to the FBI. He stressed that the CIA must retain its other foreign operations, such as the use of human and technical means to spy on other countries.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the committee, praised Deutch's qualifications and said he saw no obstacle to rapid confirmation by the full Senate.

If confirmed, Deutch, 56, who has served as deputy defense secretary for the past two years, would replace R. James Woolsey, who quit as CIA chief in early January.

Since Woolsey's resignation, Deputy CIA Director Adm. William O. Studeman has been acting director.

## Local ISC employees pink-slipped

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW MILFORD, Conn. — More than 100 Kimberly-Clark Corp. employees will lose their jobs when the company closes its local trucking division June 30.

Kimberly-Clark, which is based in Dallas, will dismiss about 700 workers from its nationwide trucking operation, Integrated Service Corp., based in Roswell, Ga.

Local employees of ISC, said they were notified of the layoffs Saturday.

All local ISC employees including president Stephen Wilson and other managers will receive a pink slip, workers said Tuesday.

Schneider National Carrier Inc., one of the nation's largest haulers, will take over ISC's trucks and its terminals in New Milford and South Carolina in July, workers said. Schneider is based in Green Bay, Wis.

Wilson told workers Monday that Schneider will offer jobs to Kimberly-Clark employees who meet its requirements.

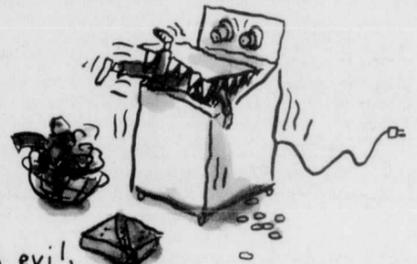
Kimberly-Clark is New Milford's largest employer with more than 11,000 employees. Kimberly-Clark provides personal care and health care products.



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KNOW: Which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.



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## States should monitor gun laws, Court says

By LAURIE ASSEO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday struck down a federal law banning gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools, saying the states — not Congress — have the authority to enact such criminal laws.

The 5-4 decision that threw out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act stood in sharp contrast to a longstanding court trend of deference to congressional power to regulate interstate commerce.

Congress stole power reserved to the states when it enacted the law, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote, as the court refused to reinstate a former Texas high school student's conviction for taking a gun to school.

The school gun law "is a criminal statute that by its terms has nothing to do with 'commerce' or any sort of economic enterprise, however broadly one might define those terms," Rehnquist wrote.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in a concurring opinion that most states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.

But Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that the ruling creates a legal uncertainty that "will restrict Congress' ability to enact criminal laws aimed at criminal behavior that . . . seriously threatens the economic, as well as social, well-being of Americans."

"The problem of guns in and around schools is widespread and extremely serious," Breyer said.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who sponsored the school gun law, said, "I'm astonished that the Supreme Court has said that Congress cannot protect our children from guns." He said the ruling "ignores children's safety for the sake of legal nitpicking."

Sixty-five students and six school employees were shot and killed at U.S. schools during the five years before the law was enacted, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

The court rejected the Clinton administration's argument that gun possession near schools may result in violent crime, which in

turn can harm the national economy.

Under that reasoning, Rehnquist wrote, "Congress could regulate any activity that it found was related to the economic productivity of individual citizens: family law...for example."

If Congress could regulate activities that harm the educational environment, it also could directly regulate schools — perhaps even by mandating a federal school curriculum, the chief justice added.

The government had asked the court to reinstate Alfonso Lopez Jr.'s conviction for taking a handgun and five bullets to school in San Antonio in 1992. He said he was given the gun to deliver to someone else for \$40 to use in what Lopez described as a "gang war."

In ruling that Lopez's conviction could not stand, the high court said he "was a local student at a local school; there is no indication that he had recently moved in interstate commerce."

Richard Samp of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation said the decision could spark challenges to other federal criminal and environmental laws that regulate individual conduct, such as a private citizen polluting a wetland.

Joining Rehnquist's opinion along with Kennedy were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas. Dissenting along with Breyer were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

In other action Wednesday, the court:

- Ruled unanimously in a New York case that states can regulate hospital costs by charging different rates based on a patient's health care coverage.

- Heard arguments on whether Ohio could deny a Ku Klux Klan request to put a cross alongside a menorah and Christmas tree on the Statehouse square in Columbus.

- Heard arguments on whether a former federal prison inmate who said he once sold marijuana to Dan Quayle was wrongly disciplined when he tried to publicize his claim shortly before the 1988 presidential election.

## Tourist acquitted on assault charges

### Canadian bystanders outraged at American for spanking daughter

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Ontario — An American tourist was acquitted Wednesday of assault charges filed after he spanked his 5-year-old daughter on her bare bottom for slamming her brother's fingers in a car door.

Outraged bystanders had called police last year after seeing David Peterson spank his daughter, Rachel, with his open hand in a restaurant parking lot in this southwestern Ontario town.

In his ruling, Judge John Menzies described Peterson as "responsible, reasonable and caring," and said the spanking "was controlled and measured . . . and was for a corrective purpose."

Prosecutors had argued that Peterson, 39, of

Warrenville, Ill., used excessive force, and witnesses testified he was angry and yelling when he spanked his daughter.

But a doctor who examined Rachel testified there was no bruising, redness or tenderness on the child's buttocks.

After his acquittal, Peterson said he believed parents should be allowed to discipline their children as they saw fit.

"I think the large public debate just kind of landed on us," he said. "We were just passing through and we stepped in it, so to speak."

Peterson's wife, Paula, a first grade teacher pursuing a doctorate in early childhood education, said she was not angry that witnesses called the police.

"I think my overwhelming feeling is relief," she

said. Peterson's lawyer said Canada's criminal code allowed parents some discretion in punishing their children as long as they did not cause injury.

According to the code, teachers, parents or people standing in for parents can use force as a means of correction "if the force does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances."

Justice Minister Allan Rock said the code would not be altered following Wednesday's verdict. "I think any time a parent behaves toward a child, they should do so reasonably and that's exactly what's reflected" in the current code, Rock said.

Peterson said the public spanking hadn't affected his daughter. "It was all over with her when we left town," he said.

## Music love takes junior to 'Oklahoma!'

By CINDY GARCIA  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Hanging on his grandfather's every word, the blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked 3-year-old boy climbed up onto his grandpa's knee for the best seat in the house.

But his grandfather, Tulsa's Chief of Police, wasn't telling the story of *The Three Little Pigs*. Instead, Clinton E. Riggs was explaining the Rules of Evidence to his grandson.

"My grandpa just gave me the bug," said Todd Maxwell, a junior political science major and music minor. "Since then, I've always dreamed of being a political science major and going to law school."

However, at the end of the summer before his senior year of high school, Maxwell's dreams became cloudy because his love for law was rivaled by his love for music and acting.

This summer, Maxwell will take time off from studying political science to play the lead role in Discoveryland's version of "Oklahoma!"

Discoveryland is a 2,000 seat outdoor theater and the National Home of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" as proclaimed by the daughter and son of Rogers and Hammerstein.

The director of Maxwell's children's church choir first instilled this love of music in Maxwell by encouraging him to audition for the Tulsa Boys Choir during his third grade year.

Maxwell made the choir and has been singing ever since.

In junior high, Maxwell spent his summers at the Tulsa summer arts day camp where he sang in the morning and

experimented with musical theater in the afternoon. But back then, Maxwell didn't think musical theater was really acting — it was just "singing plus a little extra."

Maxwell carried this passion for music with him to high school, where he participated in choir, show choir and jazz choir. When he wasn't playing football, he was in almost every play performed at his school during his four years there.



Todd Maxwell

By the end of his freshman year of high school, after his first serious role in the 60s musical "Godspell," Maxwell's love for music and theater equaled his love for law.

"I saw how 'Godspell' affected people," Maxwell said. "I saw how they cried and how they were moved, and I thought, 'Wow, this theater business is powerful stuff. And I was hooked.'"

Indeed Maxwell was hooked. He performed with the Tulsa Opera, as the youngest member of the Opera's chorus at the age of 15.

He was hooked into "Arsenic and Old Lace," several small melodramas, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and "Annie Get Your Gun." He even performed a transvestite lumberjack in a Monty Python sketch.

But it was during the summer between his junior and senior year, when Maxwell was hired by Discoveryland, that he became a professional

actor. After his first summer at Discoveryland, Maxwell just "performed all the time."

As he prepared to come to TCU, he was faced with the decision of whether to fulfill his lifelong dream of being a political science major or to continue with his new love and be a music major.

Maxwell's parents said, "We'll support whatever you want."

Although Maxwell was grateful for their support, he didn't find their answer to be very helpful, so he went to his voice instructor for advice.

His instructor said, "Todd, you have the talent to make a career in music, but if you make music your life's work, it becomes not that you want to do music but that you have to do music. You have to totally commit. If you're not willing to totally commit, you might not be happy."

Maxwell chose to keep music fun, and he's been happy with his choice because he has the best of both worlds.

This summer, Maxwell will take on the challenge and the honor of playing the leading role of Judd in "Oklahoma!" "I've been very lucky to have the opportunity to get paid to do something I love to do because there are tons of people in Ed Landreth who have the talent to do what I'm doing and better, but have never had the opportunity," Maxwell said.

Rosemary Beckham, Discoveryland's casting director, said it was more than luck that got Maxwell the role of Judd.

"Actors from all over the country have auditioned with us, but we feel Todd is the best qualified for the part," Beckham said.

Last year Maxwell was the understudy for the part of Judd, and described it as a "dream and nightmare all in one." Maxwell went on as Judd on opening night after the lead broke his nose in the final fight scene at a benefit performance of the play the night before.

Maxwell continued to play Judd for the first few weeks of the show as the actor's nose healed.

Beckham said the audience loved Maxwell because he was able to give the bad guy some depth.

"Although we couldn't break our contract with our current Judd, we knew then that we wanted Todd to be Judd the next year," Beckham said.

However, Maxwell's friends here at TCU are a little skeptical about seeing their friend play a bad guy.

"Todd is the nicest person I've ever met because he's so relaxed and easy-going," said Lupe Rivera, a senior music education major. "He never gets mad."

Cory Hale, a sophomore theater major, has been friends with Maxwell since the second grade and said he had only seen Maxwell get mad once. Hale said he could easily see why those who know Maxwell socially and haven't seen his acting ability would be surprised.

"Acting is the key word," Hale said. "Todd is a great actor and that's why I think he can pull this part off so well."

Maxwell said he was looking forward to playing the role, not only because, from an actor's standpoint, Judd is the best character in the play, but also because it's just plain fun.

"It's so much fun that, although I don't want my bosses to hear this, I'd do it for free," Maxwell said.

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## Long-distance technology may revolutionize surgery

By GAYLE GOODMAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The best health care may just be a phone call away.

Telemedicine is on the horizon. In fact, it is currently being used in a variety of clinical and educational facilities.

Telemedicine is the process where doctors can hold conferences and even perform complex surgeries via video feeds transmitted over telephone wires.

Texas Medicine magazine reported the story of one 90-year-old diabetic

woman who needed a leg amputation. The surgery was performed in Alpine, Texas, while the assisting doctor looked on from the television screen. The assisting doctor was in Lubbock, Texas.

The patient's condition prevented doctors from moving her to another hospital, which made telemedicine necessary, according to the magazine.

But telemedicine faces some limitations. Many hospitals do not have the proper equipment to receive the transmissions and some equipment in place is not compatible with that in other facilities, according to the magazine.

Also, the Health Care Financing Administration and private insurance carriers do not reimburse doctors for their televised services, the magazine said.

But HCFA is conducting a study of telemedicine's effectiveness with the Medical College of Georgia. The college has set up a statewide telemedicine network for the study. Participating physicians are being reimbursed by HCFA during the experimental period, according to the Texas Medical Association.

A 1992 report by the Arthur D. Little Company estimates telemedicine can reduce health care costs in the United States by \$36 billion, according to Texas Medicine.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has also pledged up to \$900 million over the next four years to install the necessary fiber-optic cables carry full-motion interactive video transmissions.

Officials of the Texas Medical Association feel the increased use of telemedicine will help improve health care, especially in rural areas.

According to the Center for Rural Health Incentives, 196 of Texas' 254 counties are considered rural. Of these, 56 do not have a hospital.

The study also shows an estimated 2.9 million Texans live in rural areas.

TMA has a Task Force on Telemedicine whose members are advocates for reimbursing physicians and spurring the development of telemedicine on the educational scene.

The spokesman for the task force said it was only a matter of time before telemedicine became commonplace in the clinical and educational settings.



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## TCU football player helps grieving teens

By JILL MELCHER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Last December, TCU offensive tackle Cliff Barnes was standing on a muddy field in the rain watching victory slip away from the football team in the Independence Bowl.

"I think it was a lot colder on the field than it was in the stands," Barnes said. "What made it so cold was sloshing around in all that mud."

If this 6-foot 4-inch, 290 pound giant was searching for a warm place, he could have found it in his heart.

Since last June, Barnes has been counseling bereaved parents and children at a house located in the hospital district.

It's called The Warm Place, and anyone who has lost a loved one can get help through group counseling.

A junior psychology major at TCU, Barnes started working at The Warm Place for an internship and three hours of psychology credit.

"I chose to stay on at least a year because I really enjoy it," he said. "It helps me when I'm feeling down. It brings me up to know that I can be there for somebody."

Those who turn to The Warm Place are split into age groups and meet twice a month at the center.

Barnes is a house parent once a week, where he sets out the food to be served at a potluck dinner and cleans the kitchen after the meal; he is also a facilitator once a week for the teen-age groups ages 13 to 18.

Barnes and two other counselors go over issues with about 10 teens in a controlled group atmosphere.

"We don't tell the parents what goes on in group," he said. "Whatever is said in the room stays in the room."

"We want them to know it's okay to cry and to learn respect for other people's feelings," Barnes said. "We try to build their trust so they will open up to the group."

He said he related to the teens through personal experience. His mother died of cancer when he was two years old.

"I have a vague remembrance of my mother being in the hospital," Barnes said. "It was never talked about or discussed in my family."

Barnes, the youngest of seven children, said he had questioned his father and siblings about his mother, but he thought they were still grieving.

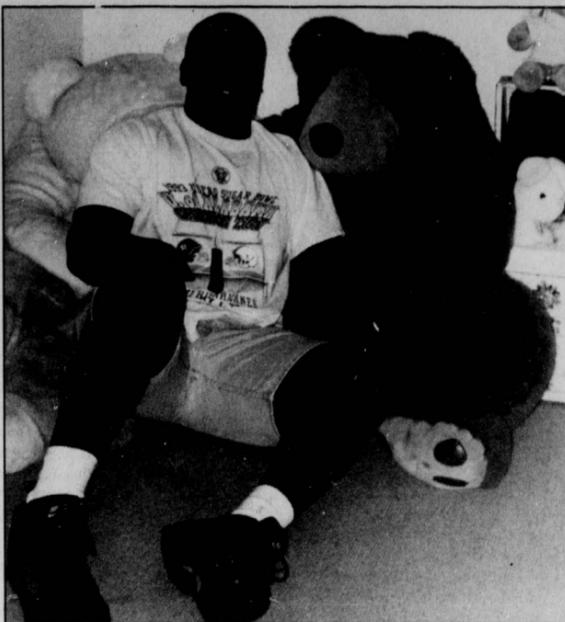
"They probably thought I was too young at the time," he said. "Nothing like The Warm Place was introduced to them back then."

Barnes said he volunteered as a way to give back to the people that have helped him.

"There are a lot of people out there with problems," he said. "I just want to help be a benefit."

Barnes said recently a 13-year-old boy opened up to the group about his mother's death.

"He would always talk about his brothers and sisters and turn the answers around. It makes me feel like he can trust me enough to where he can



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Junior offensive tackle Cliff Barnes relaxes among the bears at The Warm Place, a house for teen-agers who have lost a loved one.

express his feelings and open up," Barnes said.

He said he was taking social work classes along with his psychology classes at TCU, hoping to have a career in counseling, which puts pro football on the back burner.

"If that (football) comes around, then yeah, I will, but it's not my main goal," Barnes said. "I'm just trying to graduate."

"I wouldn't be able to go to college

or to an important school like TCU without football or being on full scholarship," he said. "A lot of the guys on the team don't understand that if you get injured, you have to have something to fall back on."

So Barnes fits volunteer work into his hectic weekly schedule, which includes 6 a.m. workouts, classes, practice and fraternity meetings.

"I do it because I like it so much, and it helps me," he said.

## Drawing to a close

Lambda Chi, Theta lead intramurals

By SHANA SMITH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This semester's intramural season is coming to an end with only two, or possibly three, sports to go: softball, sand volleyball and maybe inertube water basketball.

### INTRAMURALS

Lambda Chi Alpha leads the men's division with 1747.5 points, and Kappa Alpha Theta leads the women's division with 1102.5 points.

The Beta Upsilon Chi A team is close behind Lambda Chi with 1665 points, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 1445 points.

Sigma Nu is in fourth place right now with 1182.5 points, and Milton Daniel has 970.5 points.

Delta Tau Delta is ranked sixth with 867.5 points, Tom Brown follows with 680 points, Phi Delta Theta is in eighth with 667.5 points, and Phi Gamma Delta follows closely with 637.5 points.

The final three places include Sigma Chi with 627.5 points, Kappa Sigma with 450 points and Phi Kappa Sigma with 250 points.

In the women's division, Chi Omega is in second place behind Theta with 715 points, and Eta Iota Sigma is third with 682.5 points.

Ranked fourth right now is Delta Delta Delta with 430 points followed by Zeta Tau Alpha with 125 points and Pi Beta Phi with 32.5 points.

These standings do not include results from soccer, ultimate frisbee or tennis.

The Lambda Chi's have dominated intramurals in the recent season, said Clark Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha president, and he anticipates them winning this semester's season.

Davis said the team had a large number of athletes who enjoyed playing sports in high school, and intramurals gave them a chance to continue playing.

Larry Martin, director of intramurals, said he worked with ten student intramural supervisors during the semester to plan out the seasons.

Kevin Brown, a junior psychology major and intramural supervisor, said the job of a supervisor was to "make sure the games are running smoothly, and that there are no injuries, and if there are, supervisors administer first aid."

Brown also said supervisors "look(ed) for poor sportsmanship conduct because everyone basically

wanted to have fun."

Martin said his goals for next semester included increasing women's participation, decreasing the number of forfeits and placing individuals who want to participate in intramurals on a team.

Meredith Fraker, a junior business major and intramural supervisor, said she was especially concerned with the low number of women participants.

"We need to target more of the women's dormitories and other women's groups," Fraker said, "and let them know that intramurals isn't just for organizations. Anyone can participate."

Fraker said only two of the ten supervisors were returning next year, and the new staff would bring new perspectives.

Mandy Heinrich, a sophomore speech pathology major and Chi Omega intramural chairwoman, said she thought advertising might be the key in targeting uninformed women.

She said the low numbers might be a result of lack of interest or from people not knowing they could join a team or form their own.

"There's not very much participation in any women's organization except Theta," Heinrich said. "Theta has strong participation, interest and a lot of support for their intramural players."

Kevin Herron, a senior speech communication major and intramural supervisor, said another concern came when the department lost officials.

Herron said this usually happened early in the season and was a result of the way the officials were treated by the team players.

"Things can get hot and heated, but there hasn't been a major fight in two years," he said.

If a game does get out of hand, an officiate or supervisor will eject the person, or sometimes the entire team, from the game, Herron said, and Martin handles the situation from there.

Herron said the department made two significant changes this year. Teams are no longer seeded for post-season tournaments, and the department has done away with the fraternity league teams, he said.

These changes help keep the competition fair, Herron said.

Men's and women's final standings will be calculated after the conclusion of the sand volleyball and softball tournaments which end May 1 and May 3, respectively.

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### TCU stays on the 'Ticket'

TCU football and men's basketball games will once again be broadcast on KTCK Sports Radio 1310 AM, "The Ticket."

Athletic Director Frank Windeger and Spence Kendrick, general manager of KTCK, announced the two-year contract Monday.

"This working relationship is a great way to close out the Southwest Conference, and a great way to start out in the WAC Conference," Windeger said.

Kendrick said play-by-play duties would remain in the hands of Chuck Coperstein, with Craig Miller handling the color commentary.

#### Golf team finishes third

The TCU men's golf team finished third in the Southwest Conference Tournament at the Old Orchard Golf Club in Richmond, Texas.

The Horned Frogs finished Tuesday with a 54-hole total score of 879, 15-over-par. Individually, four TCU golfers finished in the Top 20. Freshman Grady Girard was the highest Frog, tied for sixth place with 218.

After two rounds, junior Deron Zinnecker was tied for the lead, but dropped to No. 9 after a final-round score of 76.

TCU expects to be invited to NCAA Regionals, which will be held May 17-19.

#### Pistons coach fired

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Don Chaney and Billy McKinney are out with the Detroit Pistons, and Doug Collins is in.

Chaney was fired as coach and McKinney resigned as vice president of player operations Wednesday. The jobs will be combined and handed to Collins, whose hiring was expected to be announced at a news conference Saturday.

Pistons president Tom Wilson emphasized that Collins has yet to sign a contract. But he made it clear the former Chicago Bulls coach is leaving the broadcast booth to take charge of the Pistons.

#### League gets more players

DALLAS (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, California Angels and San Diego Padres have signed working agreements to provide a limited number of minor-leaguers to the Texas-Louisiana League.

The Indians signed with the Amarillo Dillas; the Red Sox with the Mobile BaySharks; the Angels with the Lubbock Crickets; and the Padres with the Corpus Christi Barracudas.

"We are honored that these outstanding major league organizations have elected to establish this new partnership," said league president Doug Theodore.

## NBA playoffs lack dominant teams of past years

By WENDY E. LANE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Things used to be much simpler.

In the 1980s, you could pretty much count on an NBA Finals with either the Lakers or the Celtics. In the early '90s, the Chicago Bulls were the dominant team.

"It's not that way anymore," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "I think the teams out West have shown this year there's a number of teams that can win it, and it's the same back East. I think that's good."

When the 1995 NBA playoffs begin Thursday, it will be with no clear favorite and with as many as 10 teams feeling they have a legitimate shot at winning it all.

Odds-makers at The Mirage hotel-casino sports book installed the Chicago Bulls, a team that doesn't have home-court advantage in the first round but does have you-know-who back again, a 2½-1 favorite to win the title. San Antonio, Orlando, Seattle, Phoenix, New York and Utah are all listed at 8-1 or better, the tightest championship series odds sports book director Jimmy Vaccaro can remember.

The Bulls are a 4-1 favorite to win their first-round series against Charlotte.

"A road team has never been favored to win the title," Vaccaro said.

While Michael Jordan talks of his chances to four-peat, chances of Houston repeating as champion seem slim. They're the sixth seed playing against a Utah team having its best season ever.

But a defending champion hasn't been bounced out in the first round since 1984.

"I think we're sort of the unknown team," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "But I have a lot of confidence in our guys and how competitive we can be."

If the road back to the championship series looks tough for the Rockets, the New York Knicks know just how it feels.

Like Houston, the defending Eastern

Conference champs didn't win their division, were hurt by injuries and have a difficult first-round matchup.

The Knicks' first-round opponents, the Cavaliers, frustrate most teams with their patience.

"We can't let them control the pace to the point where it defuses our energy to play," Riley said.

Cleveland averaged a league-low 90.5 points a game during the regular season, while the Knicks averaged 98.2.

Add Indiana to the list of teams thinking this is its year to go all the way. With their first division title and best record since joining the NBA, the Pac-

ers got to Game 7 of the conference finals before losing to the Knicks.

"The bottom line is our objective from training camp to this point was to win a championship," said guard Byron Scott, who won three championships with the Lakers.

Putting last year behind them has been the chief occupation of the Seattle SuperSonics throughout the season. Upset as the top seed by Denver, Seattle is a lot more wary of this year's first-round foe, especially since the Lakers won the season series 4-1.

Because the Western Conference has so many good teams and the Sonics are the fourth seed, the pressure

on them isn't nearly as intense as when they won 63 games in 1993-94.

With 57 victories, Seattle — like everyone else, it seems — believes it has a great title shot in a free-for-all playoffs.

"I think we've played 82 games that mean very little," Sonics coach George Karl said. "I think what happens in the next week will be very important to the next step."

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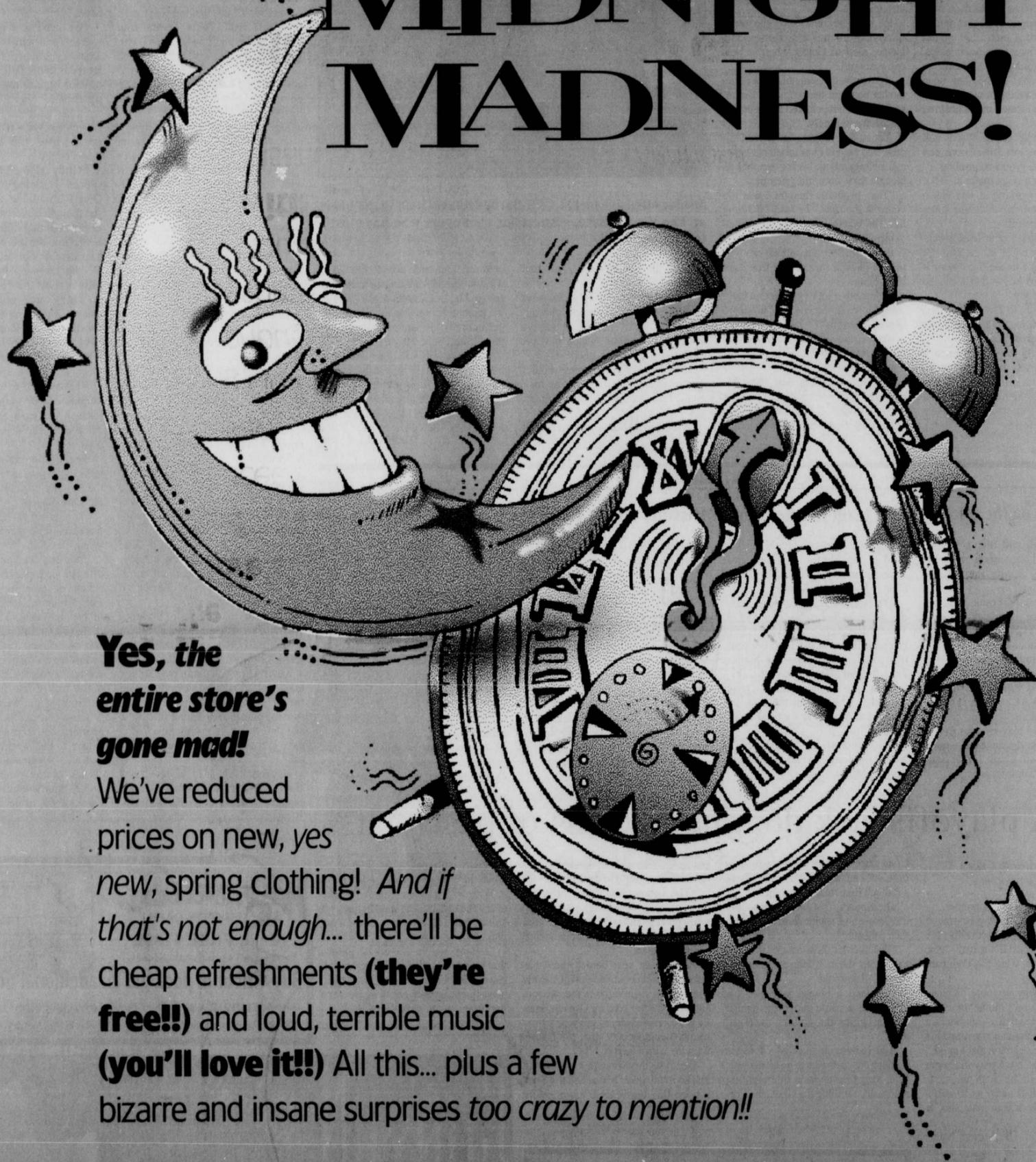
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