

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 109

Holocaust survivor shares story

By **KIMBERLY WILSON**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Nearly 50 students met in the Woodson Room of the Student Center Wednesday night to hear Holocaust survivor Louis Bogart discuss his struggle for the first time.

Bogart recalled his brother coming home soon after 5 p.m. on a streetcar and having German soldiers calling him over to speak to them.

"They beat him to a pulp," Bogart said. "The next day he was gone."

Sara Smith, an adviser for the Faith Education Task Force of Uniting Campus Ministries, which helped plan the event, said Bogart escaped to Russia, but this did not mean that his life was any easier there.

Bogart said during the time he was in a labor camp in Russia, the temperature often dropped to 60 degrees below zero while prisoners worked outside.

"You didn't dare stop working or you'd freeze," Bogart said.

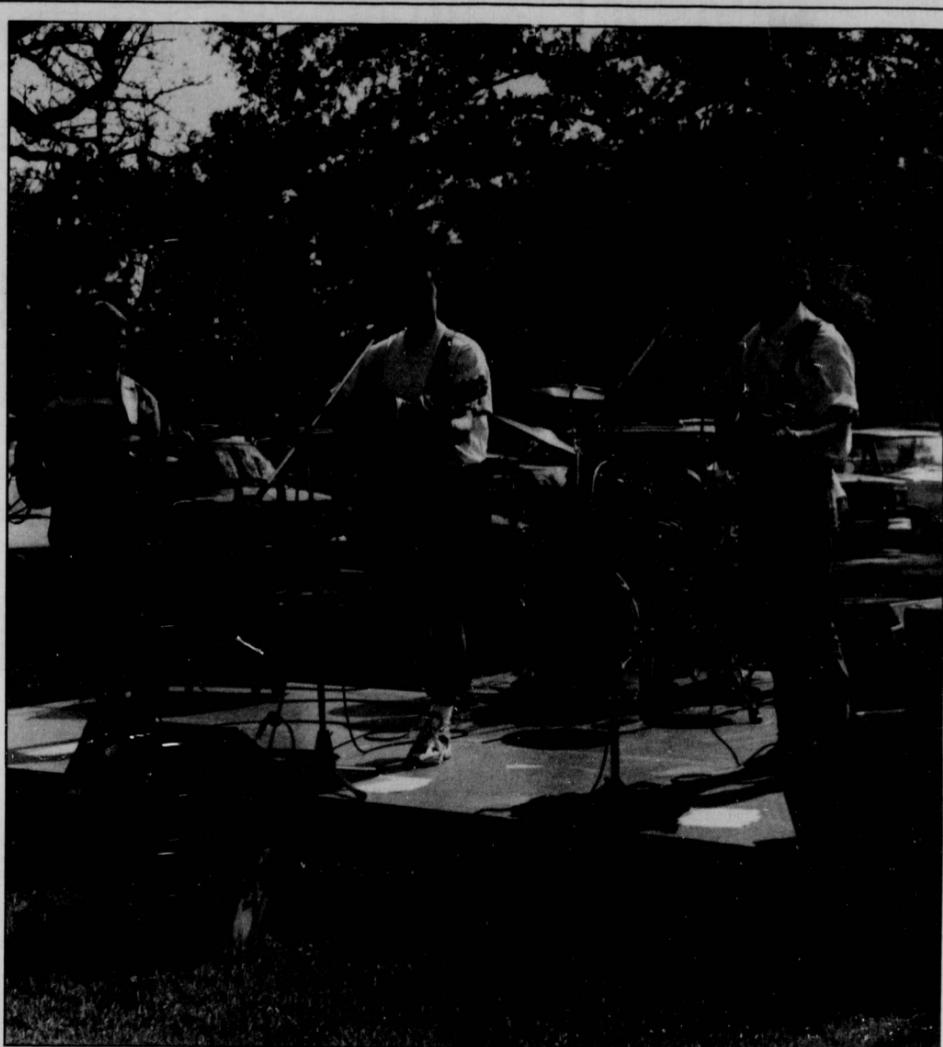
Smith said this was the first time Bogart had spoken of his experiences to a group.

"I think he did us a service and we did him a service at the same time," she said.

Rabbi Sidney Zimelman of the Ahavath Shalom Temple began the program with a brief description of the extreme situations that existed during the Holocaust.

Zimelman said in ghettos where 175,000 people lived comfortably, up

see *Survivor*, page 6



Trey Gunter and the Cheyenne Band play for prospective students in a concert in front of Frog Fountain Thursday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Ex-Cowboy to address graduation

Businessman Roger Staubach to deliver seniors' farewell

By **JIM LADNER** and **DENA RAINS**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Former Dallas Cowboy and Hall-of-Fame Quarterback Roger Staubach will be the featured speaker May 13 during TCU's spring commencement.

More than 830 students will be granted degrees during the combined baccalaureate-commencement. The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Anantha Babbili, journalism department chairman and commencement chief marshal, said Staubach would be a worthwhile speaker from a student's point of view.

"The commencement speaker must be selected from the graduating students' point of view," he said. "Faculty can have their input and call notable academic figures sometimes. But students who are about to enter the workplace must be stimulated by various speakers."

Babbili said students should find Staubach engaging and interesting because he had excelled both on the football field and the business world.

The motivational speaker should also give the graduating students something to think about, he said.

Others think the university should have brought in a more academic figure.

Lisa Barter, a graduating senior, said a friend told her about the ex-football star speaking for commencement just a few days ago.

"Her response was: 'He's cute and all, but he's Roger Staubach.'"

Barter said she wished the university had chosen a more politically or socially significant speaker rather than one known for athletic ability.

see *Staubach*, page 2

Retiring campus police chief plans inmate ministry

By **CHRIS NEWTON**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In a few months, Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart will lay down his badge and retire. However, he said he planned to spend most of his newfound free time ministering to prisoners in the Tarrant County Jail.

Stewart, 62, said he hoped to take a more active role in a prison ministry called "Experiencing God."

"We'll be working with about 20 prisoners over a course of 13 weeks," he said. "We want to share the word of God with those who need to hear it."

Stewart has served as chief for 11 years at TCU and decided to retire so he could pursue other interests in his life.

"I just felt like it was time to move on," Stewart said. "I was able to get several degrees from TCU and I feel that I have done my part to make the university a safer place for students."



Oscar Stewart

Connie Villela, campus crime prevention officer, said that Stewart's retirement was long deserved.

"He has really done a lot for students," Villela said. "He's always served the department to the best of his ability."

Stewart said he had already witnessed the positive effects of serving as a member of a jail ministry team in the few weeks he has participated.

"I remember this one young guy who had the biggest scowl on his face when we first came in," Stewart said as he tried to imitate the expression.

"After a few weeks, the man started listen-

ing to what we were saying," Stewart said. "Then one day I went in and the guy had the biggest smile on his face. He said 'I'm going to be free. I'm going to be free even though I'll be in here for 99 years.'"

Stewart admitted there is some irony in him serving in a prison outreach program after a long career in law enforcement.

"All my life I've worked to put people in jail," he said. "This time I'll be able to go into a prison setting and help the people we, as officers, have put there. They just don't disappear."

The prison environment is unnerving even for those who are just visiting, Stewart said.

"It's strange to check myself into a jail and hear the doors slam behind you," he said. "You realize you're entering a new world. While you're there you are in a captive situation."

Stewart said not all the prisoners in the outreach program participate with vigor and dedication.

"Not everyone is 100 percent sincere," Stewart said. "To some of the prisoners it is just a way to pass the time. They would sit and listen to anyone who wanted to talk."

One of the challenges in prison ministry is

see *Stewart*, page 10

House officers ponder promises

Student leaders evaluate performances after 1st semester's work

By **DENA RAINS**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

House of Representatives officers reflected on their performances Wednesday after finishing their first semester in office.

All of the five elected officers said they felt they had done a good job at fulfilling their campaign promises.

House President Scott Wheatley, in a written statement to the *Skiff* before the election, promised to prioritize residence hall renovations and campus security. He also hoped to develop a campus escort service and install more emergency phones. He also promised to encourage the administration and Board of Trustees to raise the university's academic standards, increase scholarship funding, offer more endowed professorships and create a better learning

environment.

Wheatley said most of his promises were not ones he could physically act on and change himself, but that some of his job was to lobby his promises to the Board of Trustees and the administration.

"Sometimes we overestimate student government's legislative power and underestimate its lobbying power," he said. "House, more than anything, is just a big think-tank."

The House of Representatives, Wheatley said, must work within the university's hierarchy led by the Board of Trustees and the administration.

Wheatley said the Board of Trustees has given its approval for the dorm renovations. The administration has opened bidding to architectural firms for the job, he said.

He said he related to Trustees the

deteriorating condition of the residence halls. Wheatley said he also told them the reason why he did not live on campus was because the dorms do not give enough space to students.

Wheatley said lighting, safety, and raising the university's academic standards were also issues he had discussed with Trustees. The Trustees would then have to act on them, he said.

He said there had been no emergency phones installed since he made his campaign promises, but that Don Mills, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, had promised to install more.

As far as the creation of the Student Escort Service, Wheatley said he gave all the credit to Thomas Kunkel, a representative of the

see *House*, page 5

Students share scares of Oklahoma bombing

By **JODI WETUSKI** and **GINGER RICHARDSON**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Although the Oklahoma City bombing was hundreds of miles away from TCU, it sent a ripple of fear and shock through the hearts of students who had loved ones near the scene.

Moria Levy, a junior child-studies major, heard about the bombing during her 10 a.m. class and immediately thought of her mother, Linda Levy, who worked in the Department of Libraries building down the street from the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

Levy said she didn't realize how serious the explosion was until she saw the TV coverage early that afternoon.

"I immediately thought 'Oh my God,' and started trying to call my family," she said.

Unfortunately, the bombing shut down all phone lines in and out of Oklahoma City, and for four agonizing hours, Levy was unable to reach her parents. The hardest part was the waiting, she said.

"I was going crazy," she said. "Not knowing was the absolute worst—I just couldn't get through so I wore out the redial button on the telephone."

Levy said she felt an immense sense of relief when her father finally called her.

"I just started tearing up and crying when I heard his voice," she said. "I didn't imagine the worst, but until I heard from him, I just kept thinking 'What if? What if?'"

The force of the explosion caused the ceiling of the Department of Libraries building to cave in around Levy's mother and her co-workers. The glass win-

see *Scares*, page 6

NEWS DIGEST

Heroin use rising, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heroin use appears to be increasing in many parts of the country, with some crack users switching to heroin for its price and availability, the nation's top anti-drug official reported Thursday.

"Heroin of high purity continues to be a major story in many areas of the country," said Lee P. Brown, director of the White House Office on National Drug Control Policy.

Brown's quarterly report on national trends in drug abuse also said that heroin is attracting younger users.

Microsoft merger stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stunning setback for Microsoft Corp., the Justice Department today sued to block the company's acquisition of Intuit Inc., maker of the popular personal finance program Quicken.

The department said it filed a lawsuit opposing the deal because "it would likely lead to higher prices and lessened innovation" in the growing market for personal finance software.

It would have been the largest software industry merger ever, giving Microsoft a strong lead in the growing market.

Senate to debate abortion issue

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would require parents of minor girls to be notified before the child can have an abortion has won the endorsement of a state Senate committee.

The bill by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, was approved 6-2 by the Senate Health and Human Services Committee on Wednesday and sent to the full Senate.

The bill would require that a parent or legal guardian be notified 48 hours before an abortion is performed. Parental consent wouldn't be required, however.

VP, actor trapped in elevator

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Gore and Tommy Lee Jones are accustomed to sharing small quarters. But their dormitory at Harvard University likely was a bit larger than the elevator they were stuck in Wednesday.

The vice president, his security detail and Jones were trapped in the elevator at Four Seasons Hotel downtown for 20 to 30 minutes, said Lorraine Voles, a spokeswoman traveling with Gore.

The malfunction put the Gore entourage slightly behind schedule for public appearances in the Rio Grande Valley, Ms. Voles said.

Measure to control bears passes

AUSTIN (AP) — West Texas ranchers could kill black bears to protect their livestock under a bill that has the Sierra Club up in arms.

The bill would allow the killing of carnivores listed as endangered by the state, if the animals kill or injure livestock, or attempt to do so.

The measure was aimed at black bears moving into Texas from Mexico. The bill would not allow the killing of animals on the federal endangered species list, he said.

The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote Wednesday.

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.

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

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE applications are due today 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. today in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be served in WSH Room 171 at 3:30 p.m.

TCU TRIANGLE, the gay, lesbian and bisexual student group meets 5 p.m. Sunday. This week: planning for next year and election of offi-

cers. Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

CLOTHING DRIVE is going on from May 5 to 12. Bring all your used stuff to the Goodwill trailer in front of the Student Center or drop it off in dorm boxes. Sponsored by Uniting 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.

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

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

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

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

LAMBDA KAPPA KAPPA, the local fraternity, meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 204.

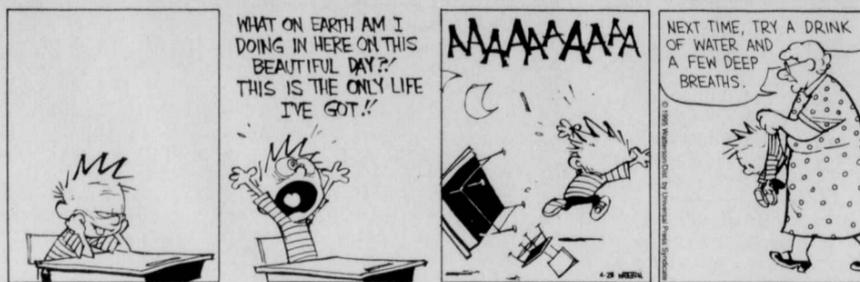
The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's forecast is mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s. Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a high in the low 80s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
noon, biology lecture, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3
4 p.m., math lecture, Winton Scott Hall Room 145
5 p.m., University Committee applications due at the Information Desk
5:30 p.m., Student Composer's Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium
8 p.m., Theatre TCU and Stage West present The Crucible, Stage West

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

Monday
Alumni Association Senior Reception

R.O.A.D. Workers Safe Summer Campaign
7:30 p.m., TCU Symphony Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Tuesday
Alumni Association Senior Reception
R.O.A.D. Workers Safe Summer Campaign
1995-1996 Free Application for Federal Student Aid due
Summer school financial aid applications due
7:30 p.m., TCU Wind Symphony Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Wednesday
noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel
R.O.A.D. Workers Safe Summer Campaign
Last Day of Classes
3 p.m., University Leadership Reception

Thursday & Friday
Study Day
R.O.A.D. Workers Safe Summer Campaign

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.

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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.

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Staubach from page 1

Staubach is currently chairman of the board and CEO of the Staubach Company, an integrated real estate company that specializes in exclusively representing corporations and professional organizations seeking real estate solutions.

Staubach started his own company in 1978 after his retirement from pro football, and is very active in the community.

Staubach received the Heisman Trophy in 1963 as a junior at the Naval Academy. After graduation he served four years active duty with the U.S. Navy that included a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Following his military service, Staubach played 11 years for the Dallas Cowboys where he led the Cowboys to two Super Bowl wins.

Staubach is one of only two commencement speakers in recent years.

Last year, James I. Cash, professor of business administration at Harvard University delivered the spring commencement address.

Members of the Class of 1995 and their families will be honored at a 1:30 p.m. reception on the east lawn of Sadler Hall.

Other commencement events include the Chancellors Concert, which will be presented by the TCU Commencement Festival Band. The band is under the direction of Gregory Clemons, director of bands from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. on the Sadler Hall lawn.

An outdoor carillon recital by Emmet Smith, the Herndon professor of Music, will be given from the Robert Carr chapel from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

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■ BOB TURNEY

Vandals, Canadians bring semester to frustrating finale

This just in off the wire: Today, an unidentified man hurled a beer at the president as he was jogging near the White House grounds. Luckily, it was a draft, so the president was able to dodge it. No charges will be filed against the president or the man.

Yes, folks, it's time for my farewell-for-the-semester column, sure to be a doozy. In this one column, I'll bet that I can offend more people than I did in the entire semester. That isn't my goal, however — just a fringe benefit of saying what ya mean and meaning what ya say.

Oklahoma City: I thought about saying fire up Ol' Sparky, but I just don't think it is painful enough. So, drawing a page from the judicial system of the Roman Empire, tie 'em up, put 'em in a sack and toss it into a river. Not painful enough? Did I mention



me a copy of the video, baby.

Iran and Nukes: Boris "Stolichnaya" Yeltsin had a few too many screwdrivers one night and came up with a great idea: Sell nuclear reactors, and with them the potential access to enriched uranium to Iran. I know the Russians are getting \$800

million for this, but is the hard currency worth giving to a society that calls you the Lesser Satan, second only to the Great Satan (We're #1! We're #1!)? However, look on the bright side: Israel has set a precedent, bombing the Iraqi reactor at Osirik back in 1981, when an unknown dictator named Saddam Hussein got a little too close for comfort.

Canada: Nothing personal, Canadians. You just annoy me with your self-righteousness and your inability to deal with those whiny French-speaking snobs. That, and you stole the name "dollar" for your currency.

Vandals: I'm not talking about the people who sacked Rome; I'm talking about the person(s) who carved obscenities into my front door. If I find out who your are, you and me (and Louisville Slugger makes three) are going to meet, hopefully in a dark alley, with

a nice soft pool of rancid garbage for you to fall into face first. Then I can give you a large head wound, stand back and watch you bleed to death. Other than that, though, have a nice day.

Athletes: To add to the thoughts that I expressed last week, now someone has asked me why athletes drive from Moncrief to the training table in the Reed basement. I'm not an athlete myself, nor do I play one on TV, but it seems to me that it is not that far to walk, plus it is probably more aerobic than working the gas pedal (stick shifts are OK; that's a real workout).

Baseball: They're back, and as much as I'd like to tell the players and owners to eat my shorts, I know that I will avidly follow it, as I always do. I feel like a sucker, but the void in my life was as big as the one in the sports page where the box scores would have

been. Beer Bashes: If you don't know this already, take heed. Any excuse to have a large, out-of-control bacchanalia with a keg or two should be seized faster than a remote control from a woman who just flipped channels from the putt to win the Masters to "I Love Lucy" reruns.

Well, I'm out of time, but more importantly than that, I'm out of space. I'd like to say that I really enjoyed this semester, and I really enjoyed all of the letters that you tuned-in, alert students sent to me (all three of them). Tune in next semester, when Bob dishes out more of the same, to the dismay of the flaming liberal-pinko-left-wing-tree-hugging-yahoos.

Bob Turney is a junior political science and history double major from Houston.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Death penalty fitting justice for terrorists

The FBI has recently captured several suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing. However, in the wake of this tragedy, another bomb exploded on Monday in a Sacramento, Calif., building where some environmentalist groups have headquarters.

Although the FBI has not arrested anyone for the Sacramento bombing, it is safe to assume that an extremist group could be involved in that bombing. It is impossible for the FBI to stop these extremist groups before they act.

It is also too difficult and inconvenient for every government building to be thoroughly safeguarded. However, there is something that can be done to scare these groups into stopping their hateful behavior.

These grave tragedies bring forth many questions. None is more important than how slime like those who committed these acts will be punished. The questions of due process and cruel and unusual punishment should be pondered in particular.

Due process is one thing that should continue. Before we go off and have the suspects drawn and quartered, we need to make sure they actually did it. How would you feel if you were dragged off and incarcerated by mistake?

After these formalities have been completed, the question of punishment comes to the fore. How could anyone who commits a crime as brutal and heartless as this retain any of their rights? The Constitution is an agreement between the citizen and the government. Any citizen who breaks this agreement by killing more than 100 innocent men, women and children deserves no rights.

These groups will continue to terrorize our society unless we do something to deter their behavior. The guilty parties deserve to die, and every extremist group should have to watch the guilty parties perish in pain for the obvious pain they caused those in Oklahoma City and the whole country.

The networks could hold a prime time event showing these villains being hanged. It might be offensive to children, and parents might want to prevent them from watching it. Then again, maybe children should watch to learn what will happen to them if they kill innocent people. After all, it is probably on par with the violent programming they are watching now.

Then again, the best thing for this event would probably be pay per view. Then parents could prevent their children from watching. In addition, the event could probably make a bundle of money for law enforcement, since people seem to like this kind of "entertainment."

This is really an extreme proposition, but it is completely a serious one, since these acts were so hateful and extreme. People who like to quote the Bible quote the passage that says "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." In most criminal cases, it is appropriate to be more compassionate than that passage indicates, but this case is not one of them.

The dark irony of this tragedy is that these extremist groups has done the exact opposite of what they have been preaching. These groups claim they are fighting for freedom, but prevent its very existence by the action that they took.

This comes from a complete misunderstanding of what it means to be free. Freedom cannot be measured in how many guns these groups can own, or even in how much hate propoganda that they can preach, but in how secure we feel.

Security comes from the ease in knowing that our rights will not be violated, but it also is as basic as knowing that no one will harm us. This is why severe punishment of this crime is so necessary. Americans do not feel safe, and if they don't feel safe, then they are not free. Severe punishment is the only way to deter these groups from acting so that Americans may be free again.

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston.

■ EDITORIAL

SEMESTER FINALE

Events, memories set campus agenda

Over the course of this semester, exactly 53 issues of the *Skiff* have been published. Words and ink composed the physical face of the paper, but the events and memories depicted in these pages also changed the face of the campus.

The death of Eric Holt in early January brought sadness, but also increased awareness. Accessibility problems facing those who use wheelchairs on campus were highlighted, culminating in the "Take a Walk in My Shoes" program held in early April.

Ten members of the TCU community experienced firsthand the trials and frustrations those who use wheelchairs every day have to deal with as they make their way around campus. Participants in this event gained a new perspective on the difficulties these students face, and the continuing problem of building accessibility gained a prominent position on the campus agenda.

National events also had a profound impact on the student body. The terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City brought home harsh realities for many TCU students who had friends or loved ones near the scene of this senseless carnage. The trauma of terrorism, usually limited to foreign locations seemingly light years away from the comforts of home, hit home in a brutal and tragic fashion.

The issue of students' right to know was also debated in these pages, and specifically on this page. The *Skiff* once again urged the university's Board of Trustees to open its meetings to the stu-

dent body to foster greater understanding and accessibility to student concerns. Additionally, the *Skiff* argued in editorials that students deserve full and complete access to records and meetings held by the House of Student Representatives. Students' right to freedom of information in both these cases is crucial to open and democratic expression and debate.

That debate was continued as well in the newspaper's dealings with the campus police. The newspaper's ability to obtain accurate, complete and timely reports from the campus police department deteriorated as the semester progressed. Students have the right to know about campus crime, whether it is committed by outsiders or other students.

As TCU's campus newspaper, the *Skiff* has an obligation to investigate and report the incidents. The editorial board hopes the new campus police chief, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills, *Skiff* editors and the new *Skiff* adviser can develop a fair, workable policy concerning police reporting. Unfortunately, gaining access to police department actions this semester was a continual battle, and students suffered as a result.

These issues will continue to affect our lives and color our perceptions in the future. Far from being a sheltered academic refuge, TCU increasingly mirrors the "real" world, and the concerns raised during our time on campus will remain and endure.

■ LETTERS

Arceneaux not racist

I am writing in response to John Meloy's letter to the editor printed in the April 25 issue of the *Skiff*. Mr. Meloy called Kevin Arceneaux an "ignorant and generalizing racist" for his stance on affirmative action. I happen to know Kevin Arceneaux personally, and the last thing he would be is a racist. I think Mr. Meloy misinterpreted what Kevin was saying.

First, when Kevin wrote, "I wonder why every time a white man loses his job or doesn't get accepted to Princeton, he believes it's been taken by some undeserving minority or woman," I don't think he meant for it to be taken literally. Rather, I believe he was using an overgeneralized statement to make a point. It is the case that a great deal of white males, put in such a situation these days, tend to look for scapegoats. Kevin was not saying that *all* white men do this — after all, he is one. What Kevin used is what we English majors call hyperbole, which is an overstatement that illustrates a point. It is a literary device and is not supposed to be taken literally.

Second, I think you are right that reverse discrimination "is not a common occurrence." That is, it does happen, but not often. I think Kevin might agree with that statement also. If you read his column thoroughly, you would understand that he was trying to show the need for affirmative action programs that really work. I think you should reread the "foot race analogy" that Kevin

used. Past discrimination has disadvantaged certain people so badly that simply saying, "stop discriminating, employers" is not enough. These people have been forced to live in an environment where they don't have the same opportunities as others who were not discriminated against.

Kevin went on to write that affirmative action programs should be modified to include the economically disadvantaged as well. This is because the effects of past discrimination have been forcing a disproportionate amount of disadvantaged groups to live in a lower socioeconomic class. Consequently, they do not have the same opportunities at getting an education and improving themselves. Incidentally, if affirmative action programs were expanded, many poor white males would be given a helping hand also.

Furthermore, you seem to think that affirmative action is a program that automatically gives jobs to less qualified minorities (thus proving Kevin's point about what white males tend to assume). This may happen in a few isolated cases, but remember, this is not a perfect world, and perfect information does not exist. For the most part, affirmative action gives equally qualified minorities a shot for a position that in the past only white males have been considered for.

So, maybe next time you write a letter to the editor, you should be sure to carefully read and understand what it is you are writing about before

see Letters, page 7

■ VICTORIA DEEN

Use of crutches brings feelings of helplessness

The same week student leaders hopped into wheelchairs to discover "how handicap-accessible TCU really is," it seemed like every fifth person on our campus was hobbling around on crutches.

For some reason, the beginning of summer always seems to accompany an increasing clumsiness in people our age. A lot of people sprained or broke their ankles when they stepped off a curb wrong. Some lost their balance on uneven concrete. Others, like me, just tripped.

It's easy to do . . . and impossible to undo. It takes less than a second to become handicapped. For a few moments after your fall, you just lie there in agony, convinced that your foot is actually going to fall off. But after everyone and their great-aunt Martha has come up to ask what the problem is, you start to feel like the biggest fool on the planet. Five minutes ago, you were ready to run a decathlon; now, you're seriously contemplating crawling home on your knees.

The person who drives or carries you to the Health Center is the first person you'll have to rely on when you're temporarily handicapped, but definitely not the last.

The next day, your ankle hurts so much that the crutches the doctor told you to use don't look so bad anymore — unless you live on the second or third floor of one of our TCU residence halls (Only two TCU residence halls are equipped with elevators.)

Going up and down those two flights of stairs is nothing when compared with attempting to use crutches in the Student Center on a rainy day. Even when it's just a little wet outside, when you're on crutches, the floors have about as much friction as an ice rink. Unless you have the grace of Peggy Fleming, there's a good chance that you'll find yourself on the floor looking up at a smiling Monday-at-TCU group like I did.

A little embarrassment, however, really doesn't bother you that much after you realize that you are no longer able to just run into the Main or Pizza Hut and grab some food. You can't hold a tray when you're on crutches.

So, you ask your friends for help. If they're not around, you either learn how to make new friends fast, grab a Marriott worker or stick a popsicle in your pocket and tell yourself that you needed to lose weight anyway.

Do you want self-reliance or do you want to eat? Are you willing to ask a friend to get your mail so you don't get trampled in the post office? Do you have time to set off for class 20 minutes early so that you can get to your desk on the third floor of Reed without having a heart attack after the stairs?

Some people believe that since you can come to TCU and get an education if you're handicapped, there isn't a real problem with its basic construction. In TCU's famous "Master Plan," all these problems will be fixed 30 years down the line anyway, they say. And TCU does try to make sure the few students with permanent physical handicaps who attend classes here are able to get into their dorms and to class fairly easily.

If people with disabilities have a problem, TCU expects them to yell for help every time. People probably tell them more times than they can remember that "There are so many friendly people here. They'd be happy to give you a hand."

We're all just one second away from being handicapped. Wouldn't you like to get your own lunch?

Victoria Deen is a junior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.

TCU DAILY SKIFF
AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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'Dave Matthews,' 'Big Head Todd' rock in concert

By BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Even before either headlining band took the stage Tuesday night at the Bomb Factory in Dallas, you could sense the triple-bill concert was going to be memorable.

Colorado's Big Head Todd and the Monsters and Virginia's Dave Matthews Band highlighted the best small-venue show to hit the Metroplex this year. Boxing Gandhis took the stage shortly after 9 p.m. and, after nearly four hours of entertainment, Dave Matthews walked off the stage around 1 a.m. to end the evening's festivities.

The coalition of Big Head Todd and Dave Matthews performing on the same stage marked a fusion of talent from opposite spectrums, with BHTM's plugged gui-

tar-heavy sound complemented by DMB's acoustically-based rock ensemble.

Dave Matthews, the evening's top draw, was by far the most popular with the capacity crowd, comprised mostly of collegians. Matthews guided his five-musician band to a stellar 13-song set that not only pumped more energy into the crowd, but also showed the group's diversity with slower songs.

The talents of Boyd Tinsley on violin added another dimension for the Matthews five on several of the bands' numbers. Songs were stretched to seven and eight minutes apiece behind the orchestrations and arrangements featuring Tinsley's violin, three different saxophones, guitar, bass and drums.

The band exhausted material from their latest release, "Under the Table and

Dreaming," and added songs from "Remember Two Things," the band's debut album.

Matthews' soothing vocal quality shined on "Satellite," while the band drew the loudest response from the crowd on "Ants Marching," one of DMB's infamous up-tempo numbers.

Conspicuously absent from Matthews' set, however, was the group's single, "What Would You Say," which has been highly-popularized by radio airplay.

Matthews returned to the stage for an encore with a cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." Heartfelt and moving, Matthews' solo rendition of the Dylan classic drew a favorable response for a close, but much of the crowd waited around for "What Would You Say," a song that the band did not play.

Boxing Gandhis, a rock-jazz-and-funk fusion band from Los Angeles, opened the show with a seven-song set that previewed what was to come from the rest of the evening.

The seven-piece Gandhis blended saxophones and unique percussion with heavy guitar chords to create a mix of what BHTM and DMB might sound like if they were meshed into one band.

After the Gandhis concluded their crowd-relaxing set, BHTM took to the stage with a vengeance, as lead vocalist and guitarist Todd Park Mohr, led the three-member Monsters to a 19-song, 75-minute performance that left the crowd rocking to tunes from the band's first three albums.

Most of BHTM's material came from the group's "Sister Sweetly," release, including heavier versions of "Broken Hearted

Savior," "It's Alright," "Bittersweet," and the album's title track.

The band ended their show with a cover; Sly Stone's "Everyday People" gave BHTM a great closing to one of the best sets of the year by any band.

Both BHTM and DMB featured drum solos from two of the best drummers in the business. Brian Nevin, drummer for Big Head Todd, pounded out pure sounds and rhythmic qualities under the multi-talented Mohr, while Dave Matthews' drummer Carter Beauford added an equally impressive solo and percussion.

The spectacular performances of both headlining bands, as well as a sensational Dallas-area debut from the Gandhis, gave the packed house something that Metroplex music scene regulars will long remember.



Photo Courtesy of Universal Pictures

Christopher Reeves and Jill McGee star in 'Village of the Damned,' a new horror film opening this week.

Book faces unresolved feelings of Vietnam

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Vietnam War is a period in American history that continues to stir up mixed feelings. Now a book by Jeremy Devine, titled "Vietnam at 24 Frames a Second: A Critical and Thematic Analysis of Over 400 Films About the Vietnam War," brings all of those unresolved emotions to surface.

The Vietnam War remains an unresolved conflict in the American cultural fabric. Recently Kennedy and Johnson's Secretary of Defense, John McNamara, publicly stated "we were wrong."

This declaration from such a high official puts focus on the decisions to wage such a war and how the war's unresolved ending continue to wreak havoc on the American consciousness.

While there have been several attempts in the media to bring closure to this war and answer the questions raised by the conflict, there remains a large rip in the fibers of American culture.

Jeremy Devine, in his book "Vietnam at 24 Frames Per Second," attempts to chronicle American Cinema's attempt to discuss and resolve the war. He takes a chronological

organization and, through a thematic analysis, discusses over 400 films. He examines how the films attempted to reflect the cultural attitudes of the time in which it was made.

There are few, if any, real books that discuss films of the Vietnam war in such a historical progression. The best chapters of the book are those that focus on the mid to late 1970s.

Those chapters refer to the films "The Boys in Company C," "Go Tell the Spartans," "Coming Home," "The Deerhunter" and of course, "Apocalypse Now."

His discussion of the development of those films is insightful and enter-

taining. His background in promotion for a major motion picture company is evident in this section. Some little known information lets the reader know the competition within the industry.

This is a book that deserves attention by those who are interested in the subject. If it was available in paperback, it would be a good text for courses about the Vietnam War and how the war was projected on the screen.

This article was written by David E. Whillock, an associate professor of film.

'My Family,' 'Sum,' great addition to movies

"My Family" (R)

A Latino family explains their roots and adapts to living in Los Angeles in "My Family," which premiered at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

And why not? The film takes the audience on an epic journey into the life of one big family, and forces us to like them.

The story is narrated by Paco (Edward James Olmos), and begins years ago, when his mother struggled to reach the United States from rural Mexico. He highlights his relationships with his siblings and parents, particularly his two brothers, Jimmy (Jimmy Smits) and Chucho (Esai Morales).

The tale spans generations of hardship, love and most of all, togetherness. The important thing to note here is that director Gregory Nava's script goes beyond a mere Latino family. Sure, the characters in the film happen to be Latino, but this story lends itself to all cultures and all people.

My family, your family, all families have experienced circumstances similar to the ones this family endures. The fact that the film is in English rather than Spanish only exemplifies this fact.

"My Family" manages an epic feel without an epic pace. The film is never boring, and the mix of comedy with the rougher and sadder moments work beautifully. A bril-

liantly honest screenplay and a uniformly fine cast make "My Family" one of the best films so far this year. **Grade: A-**

"A Pyromaniac's Love Story" (PG)

There's only one major fire in "A Pyromaniac's Love Story," but there are no fireworks.

John Leguizamo (of TV's "House of Buggin'") stars as small-time pastry chef Sergio Cuccio, who is offered money if he confesses to burning down the bakery. He agrees to take the fall so he can use the money to take a trip around the world with his girlfriend Hattie (Sadie Frost).

The real culprit is Gareth (William Baldwin), who claims he set the fire in the name of love because his girlfriend has wandering eyes (Erika Eleniak).

"A Pyromaniac's Love Story" tries to be clever, but it only grows tiresome. It tries to be offbeat and origi-

nal, but it's actually quite pretentious. It tries to be funny and romantic, but the jokes are stale and the characters are all blithering idiots. It tries to be just plain weird, and, well, it is that, but that's not always a good thing. **Grade: D**

"Friday" (R)

It's only fitting that in the year where we celebrate one century of cinema we get a film like "Friday," which takes nearly every innovative film making technique and throws it away.

Ice Cube ("Boyz n the Hood," "Higher Learning") stars as Craig, an everyday guy who still lives at home — even though he is in his twenties, without a job or any real excitement in his life. So why would we want to spend 90 minutes with this guy? That's a question for screenwriters Cube and DJ Pooh.

Music video director F. Gary Gray grinds this mess to its thoroughly unbelievable conclusion without regard to pace or sensible storytelling. **Grade: D-**

"Magic in the Water" (PG)

Ecology and fantasy mix in the family adventure "Magic in the Water," which opens next weekend.

Mark Harmon ("Summer School") stars as Jack Black, a father who is having trouble connecting

with his two kids, 15-year-old Josh (Joshua Jackson) and 11-year-old Ashley (newcomer Sarah Wayne).

So the three take a vacation to a remote lakeside cabin, where they learn that this lake has been rumored to contain a monster, albeit a friendly one. While there, Ashley becomes determined to find the monster and Jack tries to bond with his kids, as well as write a book.

"Magic in the Water" has a pleasant, but not really involving, story, complete with a tacked-on message about the importance of recycling.

Although the youngsters are enthusiastic and Harmon is tolerable, there are too many contrived situations and happy endings to make the film worthwhile, even for kids. **Grade: C-**

"The Sum of Us" (NR)

A straight father lives with his gay son in "The Sum of Us," which opens today in Dallas.

This rousing Australian comedy opens with Jeff (Russell Crowe) discussing his plans for a Friday evening with his father Harry (Jack Thompson). These plans involve going down to the local pub, which, as Harry knows, is frequented by the local gay population. Yes, Harry knows Jeff is gay, and he doesn't approve of this lifestyle.

"The Sum of Us" is a surprisingly

'Panther' good, 'Village' scary

'Destiny's' fate poor in theaters

"Village of the Damned" (R)

Just because it's scary doesn't mean it's good.

And this movie IS scary. For the first time since I can remember, I had to hold on to someone through the duration of the movie, and screams (not my own) filled the theater on more than one occasion.

But "Village of the Damned" is just that: excuses to jump, to scream and clutch your friends. Director John Carpenter (of "In the Mouth of Madness," most

recently) is really good at just that, and it seems this movie is just an exercise in how

many ways he can incorporate the "oh it's so spooky, I don't think I can handle it" tricks he learned in film school.

The premise is pretty disgusting: some alien force sweeps over the town of Midwich, knocks everyone out for six hours and impregnates all the women.

Oh, yes. When the children are born, it's pretty clear something's not right.

What tipped you off? Could it be the white hair, the monotone speech, or the way that their eyes glow red when you make them mad and then everybody dies?

It's all you need to know, really. Christopher Reeve, Mark Hamill and Kirstie Alley star (that's right - Superman, Luke Skywalker, and Rebecca Howe to the rescue!) in the film.

The pacing is rapid, but the plot is weak. All the actors seem like they're sleepwalking, but the kids are too creepy to enjoy watching for any real length of time.

The murder sequences are as gruesome as they are long, and after a while, you just don't want to watch it any more. This is violence without a purpose; it's all "just for fun," so to speak.

I can't recommend this movie to anybody; it's just too awful. But if it sounds like your kind of thing, go to a theatre that plays it in Digital Sound (Sony Digital or DTS).

Grade: C-

"Destiny Turns on the Radio" (PG-13)

For those of you who LOVE Quentin Tarantino, there might be enough reason for you to see him in one of his first principal roles as Johnny Destiny, a "god with a lowercase 'g.'"

Really, this movie is too stupid to be enjoyed by anyone other than the fans who would be happy just to see Tarantino stand and make goofy faces at the camera (which, depending on how you look at it, he does).

BE AWARE: this is not a Tarantino film. This is not even in the same ballpark as "Pulp Fiction" or "Reservoir Dogs" (also which, depending on how you look at it, might be a good thing).

"Destiny" is more like a cross between "Happy Days" and "Twin Peaks," with the music and weird locales to match.

The plot in a nutshell: Julian Goddard (Dylan McDermot) escapes prison after three years and comes home to Las Vegas to get his money (bank heist) and his girl (who's got another man).

Sound boring? Sound stupid? Well, you'd be right! James LeGros and Jim Belushi round out the supporting cast, and they are as boring and one-dimensional as the rest.

Tarantino, however, glides - cruises, rather - through the movie, spouting his mystical pop philosophies and too-cool banter ("I told ya, baby, I'm not the guy for you"), which, if you're hip to it, you'll dig. But Tarantino isn't that cool.

Grade: D+

"Panther" (R)

What might have otherwise seemed a confused and murky part of the African-American subculture is given clarity and a near-poetic feel in the latest film by critically acclaimed and highly controversial director Mario Van Peebles ("New Jack City," "Posse"). Additionally, his father, Melvin Van Peebles, worked as screenwriter and producer on the project.

This father-son team has managed to craft a story of rebellion and violence with a surprising spirit of righteous liberation. The Black Panther Party for Self-Defense is equated with thoughts of radical and near-psychotic frenzy, but the Van Peebles have constructed something just a little closer to home.

For Judge (Kadeem Hardison), it all began with a spotlight, and the

see Crystal, page 7



CRYSTAL DECKER
FILM CRITIC



TODD JORGENSON
FILM CRITIC

IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Bad Boys"	D+	C+
"The Basketball Diaries"	B-	B
"The Cure"	B	—
"Floundering"	C	C-
"Jefferson in Paris"	B+	B
"Kiss of Death"	B	B
"New Jersey Drive"	D	—
"While You Were Sleeping"	C	B

see Todd, page 7

Horned frogs' reptile relatives featured in exhibit

BY KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Iguanas, boa constrictors and bull frogs will be on display Saturday and Sunday as part of the North Texas Herpetological Society's third annual exhibition.

Forty vendors from Texas will sell their reptiles and reptile supplies from noon to 6 p.m. each day in the conference center at the La Quinta Inn in Arlington.

Mona Valentine, the vice president of the herpetological society, said the exhibition was

a great place to buy a pet or get information about pets people already have.

"An educational exhibit will be directly across from the vendor fair," Valentine said. "We have some of the most knowledgeable people on reptiles in our society that can tell a pet owner how to care for a pet once they get it home."

K.C. Rudy, the chairman of the society's symposium, said the exhibition would be a great place for students to take their siblings or faculty to take their children.

"Small kids are fascinated with reptiles," Rudy said. "We provide a very safe environ-

ment for kids to learn about them up close."

Rudy said he did receive a horned lizard, "the proper name for TCU's mascot," for the exhibit, but since it is against the law to have one because of their near extinction, this horned lizard will be relocated.

"Horned lizards eat red ants, so we'll try to get it southwest of here, where there are lots of red ants to eat," Rudy said.

In addition to the exhibition, 10 herpetologists will speak on various topics Saturday, followed by a banquet in the evening.

Jon Jones, a graduate biology student, will

receive a scholarship from the society for his research in herpetology.

Rudy said Jones can use the money for whatever he pleases, because it is not required to go toward further education in herpetology.

Valentine said the North Texas Herpetological Society has members that are experts and some who are hobbyists. The society meets once a month at the University of Texas at Arlington and a family membership costs \$20 per year.

Admission to the exhibition costs \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Former employee succumbs to cancer

BY KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Rosemary White Drollinger, an associate director of transfer admissions for TCU, died of cancer at her parents' home on Tuesday. She was 57 years old.

David Metz, associate director of transfer admissions, said Drollinger worked over 15 years in financial aid and admissions and presented an image to local junior colleges that TCU cares about everybody.

"Everybody loved Rosemary," Metz said. "She was arguably among the top three nicest people at TCU that I've ever met."

"It's a great loss," said Metz. "She will be missed on a daily basis."

Nancy Carter, administrative assistant to the dance department, said she remembered Drollinger as "the ultimate TCU person" and said she loved working at TCU.

Carter said Drollinger was always trying to expand her knowledge and took a class entitled Dance in Society.

Drollinger showed compassion and interest in getting top students scholarships at TCU, Carter said.

"Purple blood flowed through her body," she said. "She really appreciated the dance department and she came to every performance."

Survivors include: two sons, three daughters, parents and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in Fort Worth. Memorials may be left to the Restoration Fund at Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

House

from page 1

House. Wheatley said he did offer encouragement to Kunkel.

House Vice President Sharon Selby, in the same Skiff article, named her goals as improving communication between the House and the student body, gaining more student input on the University Retreat, and organizing the administrative cabinet of the House.

Selby also hoped to improve technology and technological awareness.

Selby said she was working on creating a Computing Awareness Ad Hoc Committee for the House.

She also said she was working on improving communication between the House and the students by creating orientation sessions for prospective representatives next fall.

The session would take place during the time of the House meetings and would inform the students on the rules and responsibilities of being a representative, she said.

Selby said she was also changing the way representatives run for election. In the fall, all the residence halls will have their representative elections on the same day in an effort to increase campaigning.

"If it's a bigger deal to be a rep, it will be a bigger deal to be in House," she said.

Selby said she worked to get more student input on the University Retreat by creating and distributing a survey. Although there was not a lot of response to the survey, she did gain some ideas for the retreat, she said. Selby hopes to find better and more creative ways to communicate with the student body.

Selby also said she has organized the administrative cabinet by getting them to hold weekly meetings.

Greg Trevino, vice president for programming, listed redefining job duties, combining committees, preventing overlapping events and increasing communication on campus, both to Greek organizations and others on campus as his goals.

Although the TGIF and Concerts committees were combined before he took office, Trevino said he was responsible for combining the Visual Arts and Performing Arts committees into the Fine Arts Committee and for adding the Hispanic Heritage and Black History Month committees to the new Multicultural Committee.

Combining committees also helped to prevent overlapping events, Trevino said.

Trevino said Programming



Scott Wheatley



Greg Trevino



Sharon Selby



Shawn Groves



Christi Campbell

Council has tried to improve its relationship with other organizations by encouraging co-programming between other groups and PC, communicating with Panhellenic about Howdy Week, which takes place during Panhellenic's rush, and planning programming for the Worth Hills campus in the future.

"We've been busy, but there's room for improvement," he said. "I don't think there's anything I wish I did that I didn't do."

House Treasurer Shawn Groves said, in his response to the Skiff, that he wanted to give the most to those who contributed the most to the campus. He also wanted to work together with Programming Council to attract big name speakers, concerts and comedians to campus and developing unity on campus.

Groves said he had achieved his goals by creating a more controlled

atmosphere in the Finance Committee.

He said he did this by checking invoices carefully.

"It (carefully checking invoices) perhaps wasn't done in the past," Groves said. "The money allocated is going to specific sources."

Groves said he was planning a treasurer's workshop for the fall where he would assist any student organization in budgeting and provide information about petitioning the House for funds.

He said he had accomplished what he promised.

Groves said he helped to bring actor Barry Williams (who played Greg Brady on "The Brady Bunch") to campus, although some students may not consider Williams a "big name."

"Efforts are being made so a big name act does come to campus in

the fall," he said.

House Secretary Christi Campbell, in her written statement to the Skiff, said she considered improving communication between both the House and the Executive Board and the House and the student body.

"I think a lot of these things are not necessarily achieved during one semester," she said Wednesday. "Most were goals for the entire term. While the goal of increasing communication hasn't been achieved, we're working on it."

Campbell said she was working to increase the number of representatives and motivating people to want to communicate with their constituencies.

"I'm not satisfied with the work I've done and I want to do everything better," she said. "I'm not going to let myself be satisfied."

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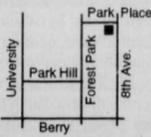


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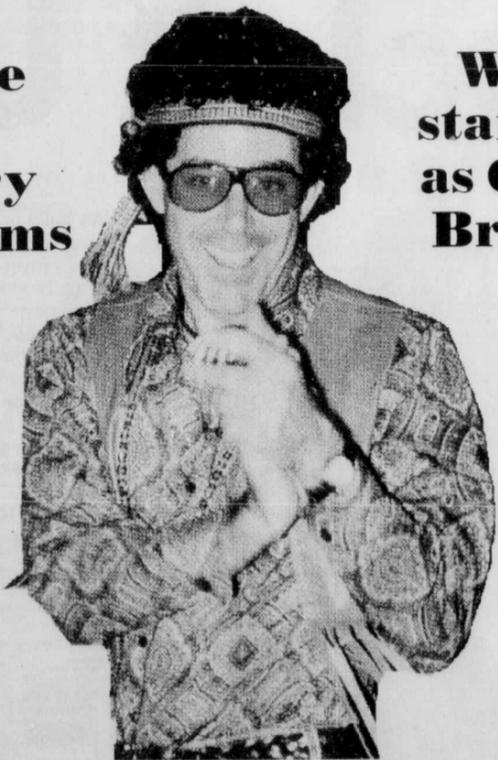
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Kelly Warfield
Allison Yungblut



TCU Daily Skiff/Lloyd Blunk

Lewis and Ann Bogart, survivors of a Siberian labor camp during the Holocaust, share their experiences during the Holocaust survival panel Thursday.

Survivor page 1

to 450,000 were forced to live during the Holocaust. He said dysentery, Typhus and other diseases ran rampant because the people had no way of receiving medication.

Several hundred thousand people were sent away to resettle, said Zimelman. He said the people were given bread with marmalade if they agreed to go on a train to move and that this worked as a bribe of sorts because the people were starving.

After traveling just a short distance, the people were made to write postcards to their friends and relatives saying how beautiful the weather was and other nice sentiments about the trip so that others

would want to relocate, he said.

Zimelman said soon after this, the people were crammed onto cattle cars where there was virtually no space and it was hard to breathe due to crowding and no ventilation. Many people died on the way to the camps, he said.

Not all people in the camps were Jewish, said Zimelman.

"The camp Auschwitz was a slave-labor camp," he said. "It housed many non-Jews."

Zimelman said he considered himself lucky because his family of five received visas to Canada.

"The one thing you can take from this is the spirit and the sense of optimism these people have," said Zimelman.

Bogart's wife also participated in the discussion by speaking about the

challenges she faced as she worked in the lumberyards in Siberia.

Students were shown a portion of the Lodz ghetto, where Bogart is from, on video and a short discussion followed.

Smith said the presentation was overwhelming to her and she felt many students would be thinking about what they heard for several days to come.

Smith said Holocaust Memorial week was chosen to be this week because Thursday was Yom Hashoah, the National Holocaust Memorial Day during which Jews across the world will remember the Holocaust.

The last part of the Holocaust Week activities will be a service at Temple Beth-El in Fort Worth on Friday evening. A caravan of students attending will leave from the front of the Student Center at 7:15 p.m.

Frontier supporters donate over \$3.7 mil to fund-raiser

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Campaign leaders for TCU's Dallas Regional Next Frontier Campaign announced Thursday that more than \$3.7 million has been raised in the early stages of the campaign.

More than 100 TCU alumni, friends and supporters gathered for the regional campaign's kickoff gala at the Lowes Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

The \$5 million regional campaign is part of the university's comprehensive \$100 million, five-year fund-raising effort.

"The Next Frontier campaign promises to have an impact on all of the Metroplex," said Robert J. Wright, a TCU alumnus and chairman of the Dallas Regional Campaign. "A fund-raising campaign of this magnitude will not only benefit the university financially, but will contribute to the quality of life in the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

Wright graduated from TCU in

1950 and emceed the kickoff event. He has been a member of the university's Board of Trustees and is founder of Medical City Dallas.

Deedie Potter Rose, president of the Dallas Museum of Art and co-chairwoman for the national campaign, said her TCU experience compelled her to encourage others to support the effort.

"People who came before me built and supported the school so that I could benefit from a nurturing and caring educational atmosphere," Rose said.

Rose, who graduated from the university in 1963, said she felt a responsibility to help the students of the future "because if we don't do it, there's no one else who will."

A special Next Frontier videotape was shown at the event.

In the opening remarks of the video, Chancellor William Tucker said TCU was based on a "solid foundation" and that the national campaign was an effort to shape the

university's future.

"The walls are up, the windows are in and many of the rooms are furnished," Tucker said. "The Next Frontier campaign provides us a golden opportunity to shift our thinking ahead, to establish a focus firmly on the future, to imagine what we can accomplish together if we have the will to do it."

Seventeen members of the Dallas Regional Campaign cabinet were also announced at the gala.

TCU kicked off the \$100 million Next Frontier Campaign nationally in Fort Worth in November 1994. More than \$70 million in gifts and pledges have been committed so far.

Of the \$100 million in campaign goals, \$21 million will go to academic and student program and another \$8 million will go to scholarships, fellowships and assistantships.

Another \$36 million will go to the physical campus, including a new performing arts complex and campus improvements.

Greg Brady at TCU? Groovy!

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Need a tension breaker right before finals?

Barry Williams, who played Greg on "The Brady Bunch," will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom, said David Ellis, chairman of the Programming Council's Forums Committee.

Ellis, a sophomore business major, said Williams would talk about the 70s and what went on behind the scenes of the television show. Williams will also show clips and dance for the audience.

Williams will teach students how to dance in a 70s style, Ellis said.

"It will be very entertaining," Ellis said.

Since it is the end of the year, some people are very nostalgic, he said. Recently, many people are remembering the 70s, Ellis said.

Ellis said he wanted to have Williams come to campus to remind students of something they grew up with.

"It's nice to see in college what I saw ten years ago," he said. The Forums Committee has invited several serious speakers to campus, but Ellis said the com-



Barry Williams

mittee wanted to have a lighter speaker near the end of the year.

The Programming Council is also sponsoring a Brady Bunch Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Clips from some popular episodes will be shown.

Ten-minute episodes which coincide with the recent movie, "The Brady Bunch," will also be shown.

Examples of these include Marcia's nose injury, and trip episodes such as the family's trip to the Grand Canyon or Hawaii.

"It should be fun," Ellis said. "PC is going to decorate the lounge in a seventies, 'Brady Bunch' style."

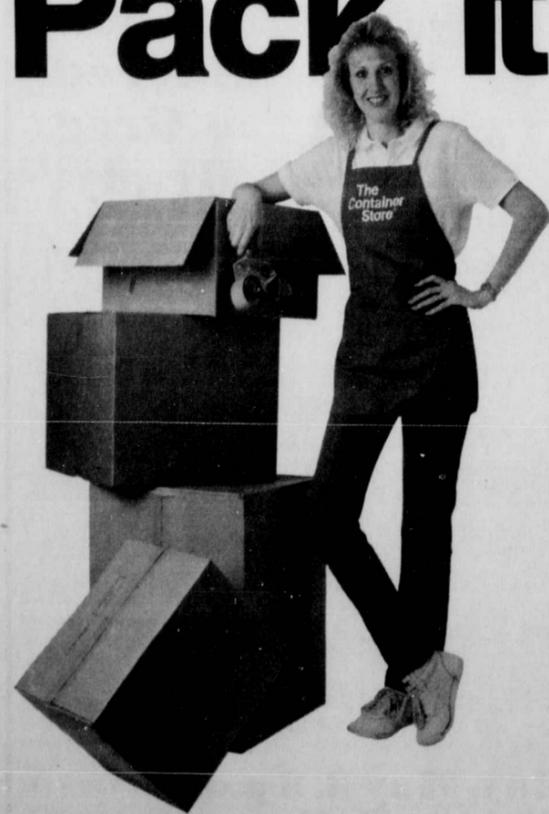
Ellis said he hoped to see 300 people at the free event.

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Scares from page 1

dows on the building shattered as well, cutting many of the employees, Levy said.

"My mom was lucky," she said. "Many of her friends were hurt far worse."

Linda Levy suffered only minor injuries in the explosion, but the emotional scars of that morning still linger, her daughter said.

"She's still in shock," Levy said. "I'll be on the phone with my mom and she'll just burst into tears."

Laura Wade, a junior news-editorial journalism major from Oklahoma City, has a cousin who worked in the federal building. But when Wade first heard about the bombing, she was unsure if her cousin was at work.

However, she had her suspicions. "I had that feeling in my stomach, and I just knew that she was in there,"

she said.

Her instincts were right. Wade's cousin, Pam Briggs, was at work in the General Services Administration's Office on the first floor of the federal building when the explosion occurred.

Briggs suffered a deep cut on her forehead, requiring 30 stitches, bruises and severe internal injuries, Wade said.

"By Friday they (doctors) had to go in and do surgery," Wade said. "It ended up that her small intestine was cut in half. They removed about six inches of it."

Wade went to Oklahoma City for four days to stay with her sister, who is in high school. Wade's parents were on a trip to Canada at the time, and Briggs was staying with Wade's sister while they were gone.

"She was scared to stay by herself — she didn't want to be there," Wade said.

Wade also visited Briggs' two

daughters, who are 7 and 9 years old.

"It was so hard to see them. How they were affected by the whole thing," she said.

Wade said it was good to see the entire city band together as soon as the tragedy hit.

"The relief effort, spirit and support were incredible," she said.

That support group involved not only Oklahomans, but TCU students as well.

Melissa King, a freshman psychology major; Wendy Kepling, a freshman social work major; and Mary Senn, a sophomore social work major, decided to aid the volunteer effort in Oklahoma City after seeing an ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram from the First Christian Church, on Walker and 36th streets, asking for help.

The church, located about one mile from the federal building, was serving as a temporary shelter for many people in the area.

The women drove to Oklahoma on Friday, April 21, and spent the weekend collecting and organizing donations for the relief effort.

"It was haggaring emotionally," Senn said. "Even though we weren't directly counseling those who had relatives trapped in the building, it was hard watching people in so much pain."

"A lot of people staying there had pictures of their families with them. Counselors would come in and tell them that their relatives were dead, and these poor people would run screaming and crying from the room. "There was nothing you could do for them," she said.

The Oklahoma City residents were extremely generous in contributing to the needs of the families of the victims, King said.

"As far as the town goes, they were really great," she said. "It was amazing to see all the people bringing in stuff."

Kepling said she too was amazed by the spirit of the city's residents.

"We worked with some amazing people," Kepling said. "They were truly incredible. It's unfortunate that there had to be such a tragedy to bring so many people together, but the community really has showed its strength in the days following the bombing."

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Letters

you make a fool out of yourself. Kevin Arceneaux is a bright and sensitive person. He does not go around offending people on purpose. However, he does write the truth as he sees it.

Heather Blum
Sophomore, English

Marriott needs some competition

If you attend TCU, then I'm sure you have eaten at one of the fine eating establishments they offer us students. Well, I'm not sure you can call them fine eating establishments, or even decent ones, but they do sell food, so I guess we'll give them the benefit of the doubt.

Last week, after a long day of work and class, I went into the Main to eat dinner. I stood in line for approximately 30 minutes. When I finally got to order, I purchased shrimp, a baked potato, a bag of chips and a lemonade. When the cashier ran my meal card though, she said, "That will be \$11.63," with a little grin as if she was working on commission. I almost choked on one of the shrimp I had already eaten while waiting in line. For a brief moment, I thought I had just eaten at Red Lobster, but then I remembered the shrimp I had just eaten and that nonsense quickly passed. But just like every other student, I had to pay for it, or just not eat.

I feel that the main reason that the food is priced so high and tastes so poor is that Marriott has a total monopoly over all the food sold on TCU's fine campus. So in reality, Marriott could raise the prices by 20 percent and we would still have to buy it, because most of the students don't have the money to go somewhere else, or we would.

I feel one way to solve the overpriced food problem would be to allow students to use their meal cards at other franchises such as McDonald's or Wendy's. If this were to occur, then Marriott would have to lower its prices to compete with the other eating establishments around the area.

I hope that other students here at TCU feel the same way about the food situation that is going on here, and that maybe together we can solve the problem.

Joe Joyce
Freshman, pre-major

Bible clearly condemns homosexuality

We are writing in response to Mr. Kevin Arceneaux's article published on Wednesday, April 26.

In your article, you stated the following: "Homosexuality is mentioned explicitly only in Leviticus 18:22." You are correct in saying that this comes from the law of the Old Testament and that we must remember that Jesus came to replace this law.

However, the New Testament has numerous examples of condemning homosexuality. We refer to the following passages of scripture in making our case. In 1 Corinthians 6:9-10 we find the following: "Don't you know that those doing such things have no share in the Kingdom of God? Don't fool yourselves. Those who live immoral lives, who are idle worshippers, adulterers, or homosexuals will have no share in His Kingdom."

1 Timothy 1:9-11 states: "These laws are made to identify as sinners all who are immoral and impure: homosexuals, kidnappers, liars, and all others who do things that contradict the glorious News of our blessed God, whose message I am."

Further, Romans 1:26-27 says: "That is why God let go of them and let them do all those evil things, so that even their women turned against God's natural plan for them and indulged in sex sin with each other, and the men, instead of having normal sex relationships with women, burned with lust for each other, men doing shameful things with other men and as a result getting paid within their own souls with the penalty they so richly deserved." Oddly enough, none of these examples are found in Leviticus, but rather from the New Testament (cited from the Illustrated Bible-Living Values Edition).

The Bible never says that God does not love any of his children, including

homosexuals. "Yes all have sinned; all fall short of God's glorious ideal; yet now God declares us 'Not Guilty' of offending him if we trust in Jesus Christ, who in his kindness freely takes away our sins" (Romans 3:23-24).

These scriptures can be cited for hours on end, but if you are not a Christian, then you cannot understand the way the Bible strengthens the moral foundation on which we base our lives. Perhaps the most disturbing part of your article was the implication that God does not exist and that we should not give any validity to things that do not exist.

You see, as Christians, we believe that in order to be rewarded salvation, you must follow the teachings of John 3:16 which says: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him shall not perish, but will have everlasting life."

In conclusion, we urge you to re-evaluate your thoughts toward the Bible and Christian beliefs. The Bible is a wonderful book that can add peace to a non-Christian's life that cannot be explained, but only given by the grace of God.

Kyle Garrett
Freshman, business
Chance Mitchell
Junior, finance
Mike Roberts
Freshman, broadcast journalism

Arceneaux wrong on homosexuality

The inflammatory comments of Kevin Arceneaux in the April 26 edition of the *Skiff* have prompted me to write my very first letter to the editor. In typical Arceneaux-ian style, I will be tactful and attempt to break his argument down point by point.

In his opening statements, Mr. Arceneaux states that the Holy Bible's prohibition of homosexuality is "open to interpretation." He then cites Leviticus 18:22 which states, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." (New International Version) If Mr. Arceneaux intends to interpret this verse as meaning that homosexuality is not a sin, he would most certainly be violating the very

tenets of logic and reason that he purports to hold in later paragraphs.

Almost immediately, Mr. Arceneaux feels he must defend this comment by writing, "Leviticus comes from the law of the Old Testament, and we must remember that Jesus came to replace that law with the law of love and forgiveness." What we must remember is that Mr. Arceneaux is wrong. Matthew 5:17-20 clearly states (in His own words) that Jesus' purpose for coming to this earth was not to replace the Law: "Do not think that I have come to abolish the Law of the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them, but to fulfill them. I tell you the truth, until heaven and earth disappear, not the smallest letter, not the least stroke of a pen, will by any means disappear from the Law until everything is accomplished. Anyone who breaks one of the least of these commandments and teaches others to do the same will be called least in the kingdom of heaven, but whoever practices and teaches these commands will be called great in the kingdom of heaven. For I tell you that unless your righteousness surpasses that of the Pharisees and the teachers of the law, you will certainly not enter the kingdom of heaven." (NIV) Now Mr. Arceneaux and I could perhaps argue all day about the righteousness of the Pharisees, but the fact still remains that he blatantly misquoted a source.

The next three paragraphs of Mr. Arceneaux's column seem to outline his struggle with the question of homosexuality. Then, in the seventh paragraph, Mr. Arceneaux finally comes to the conclusion that "the Bible is a conflicting, unreliable source. I doubt there is much in it that can be given any weight." How Mr. Arceneaux contrives this statement about one of the influential documents of Western history is another example of the so-called "rationality" of the columnist — using the Bible to defend his position in one instance and then rejecting it nearly wholeheartedly in another.

The final paragraphs of Mr. Arceneaux's column relate his personal beliefs about Christianity, law and the acceptance of the homosexual community. I have no dispute with these

statements, as they are Mr. Arceneaux's own personal beliefs which he may rightly have and express. It is important, however, to inform the public of Mr. Arceneaux's misstatements and to expose the paradoxical reasoning Mr. Arceneaux used to establish his point. Being a reasoning man, he cannot assert a position from a source that he then condemns almost entirely.

In the final analysis, Mr. Arceneaux's rationale makes his position indefensible; it becomes just a matter of opinion. Just like God hates murder, theft and adultery, but loves the murderer, thief and adulterer, so He hates homosexuality but loves the homosexual. This tenet, you will find, is both logical and biblically based. As for Mr. Arceneaux's blasphemous comment about the Bible, God will most certainly forgive him, but he will still have to face the consequences.

Michael Chad Parsons
Freshman, political science

TCU policies irritating

Many of you may not realize that 22 percent of freshmen did not return to TCU from Fall '93 to Fall '94 (TCU Admissions Office). What could be the cause of such a high percentage of non-returning freshman? I have no doubt that one of the many causes is the mounting frustrations that many TCU students endure every day. Many of these frustrations are brought on by TCU policies and procedures that do not have to be part of our lives. The following personal experiences will help me illustrate my point.

I recently received an alcohol violation. The situation is as follows. We decided to get a game of poker going in our chapter card room. In addition to playing cards, we brought along 5 to 6 beers to split among the three of us. We turned the stereo on. We were not drunk, we were not loud and obnoxious and we were not causing any problems whatsoever.

The GRA walked in to tell us the music was too loud. The GRA proceeded to give us an alcohol violation. In the actual report, he wrote: "I do not believe the guys were drunk nor were they intentionally disobeying

TCU policies." My question is, why do we have to pay a \$35 fine and go to an alcohol seminar if we are not causing problems? The whole situation frustrates me and I have learned nothing from it. I am 20 years old. I should not be punished so harshly for having a beer.

Another incident fired me up a couple of months ago. I received a ticket from campus police in the Worth Hills area of campus. The ticket was for not parking within the determined limits of the parking space. I admit one wheel of my car was on the white line of the parking space. The ticket was written at 2:35 a.m. This is ridiculous. Why in the world does a campus policeman have his back turned to the sorority houses while he writes me a \$5 ticket at 2:30 in the morning? We have had enough problems this year with trespassers lurking around the Greek, particularly the sorority houses. Shouldn't campus police be on the lookout for more important violations?

This past week, housing deposits were due. TCU housing does a poor job of collecting housing deposits. Why aren't our parents billed on send home like every other bill? Students are confused about the process for paying their deposits.

Parents are irritated when their son or daughter asks for \$100 toward next year's housing. They wonder why they were not contacted through the mail about the bill. Once all the confusion is resolved between students and parents, it's too late for the parents to get a check in the mail to their son or daughter to pay the bill on time. This is just another example of how TCU policies and procedures frustrate students on a daily basis.

The main point of this letter is to encourage TCU as a whole to attempt to be more considerate of the student body. We are not children, and we don't need to be treated as such. Please develop an understanding about what is really important on campus instead of focusing on the trivial things.

Chad Stanford
Sophomore, finance

Todd

pleasant and lighthearted film which is funny, but not offensive or preachy — two directions in which this film could easily have gone.

Crowe and Thompson play off each other quite well, and a subplot about Harry's romance with a local divorcee (Deborah Kennedy) is effective.

The story takes some mean-spirited turns, but even as it begins to sputter you can still look back on the early portions of the film and smile.

Grade: B

"Farinelli" (R)

A castrato opera singer enchants 18th century women in "Farinelli," which won the Golden Globe award for Best Foreign Film.

Stefano Dionisi plays the title character (real name Carlo Broschi), who was castrated at age 10 in order to give him a beautiful feminine singing voice.

The story chronicles Farinelli's rise to fame throughout Europe, as well as his turbulent relationships with his older songwriter brother Riccardo (Enrico Lo Verso), the famous composer George Handel (Jeroen Krabbe) and the thousands of women who found him irresistible.

Although filled with beautiful scenery, sets and costumes, "Farinelli" remains distant with its biographical approach. It probes into situations more than characters, and the result is a biography which allows us to see what happened to Farinelli, but not much about how he felt inside.

Overall, the aesthetic pleasures of the film outweigh the technical aspects.

Grade: C+

"The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill But Came Down a Mountain" (PG)

Many may think the title of this film is metaphorical, but this very situation actually does occur in the film.

Hugh Grant ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") plays Reginald Anson, an English topographer who has come to a small town in Wales. The townspeople are convinced the hill is over a thousand feet, which would make it the first and only mountain in all of Wales.

But when the measurement comes back as only 984 feet, the villagers are furious, leading them to detain Anson in the town for a few days while they physically add another 20 feet to the top of the hill.

Based on a true story passed down through the generations, this film is charming throughout and nearly

impossible to dislike.

It's marvelously directed with an epic feel by Christopher Monger, who also wrote the screenplay. All of the performances are first-rate, especially Colm Meaney as the town bartender and Kenneth Griffith as the priest. Only Grant isn't fully convincing, using his same pouty-faced shtick we've seen before. Both funny and moving, this film is a true winner.

Grade: B+

"S.F.W." (R)

After being held hostage in a convenience store for 36 days, no one would expect Cliff Spab (Stephen Dorff) to become a national icon, but that's just what happens to him in "S.F.W.," a film from director Jefery Levy ("Inside Monkey Zetterland").

Spab and his friend Wendy (Reese Witherspoon) take a confrontational attitude to their hostage situation, and make a national catchphrase out of Spab's favorite saying, "So f---ing what" (thus the film's title).

Well, if you like this type of hyperactive comedy you may be intrigued, but I think "S.F.W." will turn off most audiences with its cocky and wild style and appropriate performances by Dorff (who just screams every syllable) and Witherspoon (who speaks so softly you can't hear her).

Grade: D+

Crystal

apathetic treatment by police when a young boy dies on the corner.

When his neighborhood organizes a peaceful protest that ends in violence, he meets Huey Newton (Marcus Chong), leader of the Black Panthers.

Judge resists joining the organization for as long as possible, but when the group, which exists to help the less fortunate and defend the basic rights of ALL men, is labeled as "Public Enemy #1," Judge becomes one of the most powerful members of the party.

The ensuing struggle involves the police, the FBI and infighting between the members, fueled by the sudden (and mysterious) abundance

of heroin in the black community.

While the characters are excellent and the pacing balanced, the ending is a mix between a cop-out and the most outrageous conspiracy theory since JFK — for some, the ending might ruin the whole film.

"Panther" is fascinating on a number of levels. The visuals tend to be hypnotizing and emotional, and the dialogue prosaic and meaningful. Like any political story, "Panther" has an agenda. But what media message doesn't? I enjoyed "Panther" for its spiritual offerings and idealistic treatment of a most confusing time in our history.

"All Power to the People."

Grade: B+

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We'll Miss You!

Frogs still watching conference race

By Brett Van Ort
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team takes a break from Southwest Conference play this weekend but will definitely be scoreboard watching while they play Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. Saturday and Sunday.

BASEBALL

The Horned Frogs (24-24, 10-11 SWC) need some help this weekend if they expect to make the Southwest Conference Tournament field May 18-20 in College Station. The top four in conference play make the trip to Olson Field.

TCU stands at fifth with its current record. Texas (39-13, 12-9) and Texas A&M (34-15, 12-6) meet this weekend in a crucial series at Olson Field.

The Frogs will hope for a sweep by

either team, preferably Texas. If the Longhorns manhandle the Aggies this weekend, A&M will come into Fort Worth May 12-14 with a 12-9 record. If the Frogs are able to sweep A&M in the three game set, the Aggies would finish at 12-12 while TCU's record would stand at 13-11, enough to get the Frogs a berth in the postseason tourney.

There are a lot of ifs in that scenario, but TCU head coach Lance Brown knows his team has yet to be mathematically eliminated from the tournament race.

"If we were to sweep A&M and somebody sweeps somebody else, hey, we're in," Brown said. "We're not looking to next season yet or Oklahoma. We're looking ahead to A&M."

The Frogs play the Sooners next Tuesday and Wednesday in Norman.

Sweeping A&M is not out of the question for this team. Even though the players have played inconsis-

tently lately, the Frogs showed they can hang with the big boys of the conference, taking two from a strong Texas Tech team on April 1.

Whenever the Frogs' season comes to an end, Brown said he had some areas of concern on the team that must be addressed with the first being defense. In 47 games, 102 errors does not usually translate into a conference champ.

"The only really disappointing thing I see is that we have played so poor defensively," Brown said. "Had we not had defensive lapses in games against Rice, Houston and A&M, there are three wins right there. If we would have just been beat in those games I wouldn't have thought anything about it, but we lost those games."

Last year, the conference champion Frogs botched 98 balls in 60 games. Not the best defense in the world, but the Frogs had the offense to offset mistakes on defense. As a

team, the Frogs batted .308 and cracked 69 homers, 1.15 per game last year compared to a .275 clip and only 37 yard shots, 0.78 per contest this year.

Coach Brown tried to replace 30 homers and 117 RBIs from his catcher and first baseman positions last year. Casey Smith, Eric Garner, Steve Moses, Alan Wyles and Kyle Cooper have all started in those positions for Brown this year.

Those five players have combined for three homers and 55 RBIs so far. "It is hard to be a great hitting team this year. We need more left handed bats in the lineup," Brown said. "So far, for next season, we've signed four lefties and one switch hitter."

TCU recently signed one of the best players in the Metroplex area in Bryan Hardy. Hardy, an Arlington Martin product, is eighth in area hitting at .453 and brings a powerful stick to Fort Worth with eight home runs and 32 RBIs.

Senior recalls 4 years of best Frog victories

By Jim Ladner
TCU Daily Skiff

Memories. Memories.

Over the last four years, many of the most exciting moments of my college days have occurred in the stands — or on the sidelines — of some great Horned Frog victories.

Reflecting back on these great games has been fun. And as a final refresher to those graduating seniors, I've come up with my list of the Top 10 games. All of the Frog victories



JIM LADNER
SPORTS COLUMNIST

took place on the TCU campus since we were freshmen.

10. Football. September 11, 1993. TCU 35 - New Mexico 34.

After trailing 20-0 in the first half, TCU mounts a furious second-half rally behind four touchdowns by then-sophomore Andre Davis. With one minute remaining in the game, Davis scores on a two-point conversion to complete the comeback.

9. Basketball. January 10, 1995. TCU 102 - Texas 98.

New head coach Billy Tubbs made an immediate statement in his first Southwest Conference game that Daniel-Meyer would be a tough place to play. Jeff Jacobs' 28 points and 7 assists dominated the nation's best backcourt (Terrence Rencher and Roderick Anderson) all night.

8. Baseball. February 23, 1992. TCU 10 - Oklahoma 8.

Jon Castor's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth turned back the No. 22 ranked Sooners. Tempers flared on the field as OU players challenged several TCU fans behind home-plate to fight after constant trash talking the entire game. (We would have won the fights also, but cooler heads prevailed.)

7. Basketball. March 4, 1995. TCU 108 - Texas Tech 106.

All Tech needed was this victory to win the SWC outright, but Kurt Thomas and Juan Bragg (28 points, 8 assists) combined to hold-off the more talented Red Raiders. TCU survived several

against Babe Ruth. It was, both agreed on Thursday, their good fortune that things worked out that way.

Feller, Roberts and Harmon Killebrew talked baseball and the Babe at the opening session of Hofstra University's celebration of Ruth's 100th birthday. And they agreed that the Babe was one of a kind, a savior of the game in its darkest days.

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He recalled talking with Maris after the season. "He said to me, 'I wish I'd never hit 61.' They loved Babe so much, nobody wanted to see the record broken."

Editor remembers semester, looks ahead

As the Skiff closes its doors for the summer and students head home, one cannot help remembering what TCU sports has brought us since Christmas.

Some very good, or at least interesting things, happened in the world of the Horned Frog in the past semester.

With a new coach, the men's basketball team won more games than in the two previous years combined. The Horned Frog football team got invited to a postseason bowl game for the first time in a decade. The tennis team won its second consecutive Southwest Conference championship, beating nemesis Texas once again. Bill Montigel's golf team achieved a No. 4 national ranking, its best ever. Both the men's and women's swim teams made a respectable showing at the conference tournaments.

Unfortunately, some not-so-great things happened as well. The women's basketball team went from bad to worse, losing two star players and ending up with a lone win. And as good as the men's season was, they weren't invited to post-season play after a horrendous first-

round loss to Houston.

Billy Tubbs, hired a year ago after TCU decided to get rid of "Slow Moe" Iba, came in from Oklahoma and energized the men's basketball program. A nationally recognized and experienced coach with several former players in the NBA, Tubbs was exactly what Athletic Director Frank Windegger hoped for, and more.



RICHMOND WILLIAMS
SPORTS EDITOR

Tubbs' run-and-gun style, pumped up fans, and more importantly, helped the Frogs jump out to a early conference lead. Fans and students, out of curiosity at first, filled Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to watch TCU gun down SWC powerhouses Texas and Texas Tech.

As colorful as his team was on

the court, Tubbs always one-upped them off of it, never mincing words. Even after a tough loss, Tubbs could crack a joke and lighten up the mood in the interview room.

The days of half-court offense were soon forgotten. The Frogs averaged 93.7 points per game, up a phenomenal 20 points from just a year ago. Senior center Kurt Thomas attracted national attention, leading the nation in both scoring and rebounding, not to mention his infamous scowls and crowd taunting.

The Frogs still have a ways to go, however. Some big leads were blown, including the season finale at Reunion Arena against the Cougars. Whether these problems are conditioning, or mental, or whatever, once they get ironed out, the Frogs could turn out as national contenders, especially when Tubbs gets a few recruiting classes.

In the world of tennis, TCU got around to giving long-time head coach Tut Barten the recognition he deserves. The varsity courts at the Mary Pottshman Lard Tennis Center are now the Tut Barten Varsity Tennis Courts, thanks to the

Board of Trustees.

The man who brought the program up from obscurity did a stellar job once again in 1995. Behind No. 1 singles player Paul Robinson, the Frogs went the entire season with only one conference loss, avenging that loss to the Longhorns in the finals of the SWC championships in College Station.

The Frogs eagerly await Tuesday's Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings to see what their postseason holds. The NCAA Tournament could await just around the corner.

The baseball team, just a youthful reminder of the 1994 conference champs, began conference play ready to prove critics wrong. Beating Texas Tech and Rice in the SWC First Pitch Tournament in Houston, TCU went on to post an early 8-1 SWC record and a strong lead in the race to repeat.

Even though the Frogs hit a mid-season losing streak to plummet down the rankings, they're not mathematically eliminated from the tournament yet. Head coach Lance

see Williams, page 9

SPORTS DIGEST

TCU Sports Calendar

This is the TCU Sports Calendar for today through next Wednesday, May 3.

Fri.-Sat.: Track and Field, Penn Relays, Philadelphia

Sat.: Baseball, Oral Roberts (DH) (A), 2 p.m.

Sun.: Baseball, Oral Roberts (A), 1 p.m.

Tue.: Baseball, Oklahoma (A), 6:30 p.m.

Wed.: Baseball, Oklahoma (A), 6:30 p.m.

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- Ruben Salinas



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Pitchers remember Babe Ruth

By Hal Bock
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — By an accident of age, Hall of Famers Bob Feller and Robin Roberts never had to pitch

against Babe Ruth. It was, both agreed on Thursday, their good fortune that things worked out that way.

Feller, Roberts and Harmon Killebrew talked baseball and the Babe at the opening session of Hofstra University's celebration of Ruth's 100th birthday. And they agreed that the Babe was one of a kind, a savior of the game in its darkest days.

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Prognosticator ends in tie

Two pioneering *Skiff* editors survived a tight Purple Prognosticator race to end in a tie for the title.

Managing Editor Ginger Richardson and News Editor Jodi Wetuski, the first females included in the weekly panel in recent memory, finished in a lock at 58-32.

Sports Editor Richmond Williams and sportswriter David Jimenez were the closest finishers at 52-38.

"Most guys ignore women when it comes to talking sports," Wetuski said, "but you can't ignore the numbers."



Ginger Richardson

Despite running in a dead heat at 53-30 going into the last week of competition, both staffers made identical picks, ensuring the tie.



Jodi Wetuski

Winning was not the initial goal, Richardson said. "I just think it was great that women were finally allowed

to even participate in the 'prog'," she said. "It should have been done a longtime ago."

Sportswriter Brad Horn finished a close fifth, with a final tally of 51-39. Campus Editor R. Brian Sasser closed out the year at 39-51 on the strength of his early San Diego Chargers pick.

Fans still bitter about baseball's troubles

By JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

All is not forgiven. Nor forgotten. Baseball would have us believe it's back in much the same way the class troublemaker comes back from the principal's office: pretending to be relieved, promising to repent and ready to be redeemed one more time.

But not everybody is buying this time.

At least not the entire act. For all the warm and dreamy moments the owners and players choreographed into their opening-day skits, fans went out of their way to make sure that plenty of cold and unsentimental moments were included as well.

That way, baseball really was like life. And the owners and players, too long insulated from the people who pay their way, could learn what their fans already know: Sometimes, reality bites.

If Tuesday night's Los Angeles at Miami startup to the season seemed like a successful little bash, now is when the bills and headaches start

rolling in.

Attendance was down everywhere Wednesday except Cincinnati, and even there, at least one fan proved to have a memory worthy of the elephant who took part in pre-game ceremonies. He chartered a plane to circle the ballpark trailing a banner that said: "Owners & Players: To Hell With All Of You."

In Pittsburgh, the fans caused a 17-minute delay and near-forfeit by littering the field with sticks that came attached to pennants handed out as they entered the ballpark. In Milwaukee, beer was dumped on outfielder Mike Devereaux, a protest more likely aimed at ballplayers than brewmasters. In San Diego, the moment the reconstituted Padres started playing like the old Padres, the fans responded in familiar fashion. They booed.

But don't think the discontent was confined to those small-market franchises being choked out of contention by inadequate TV revenues, escalating player salaries and the owners' inability to do anything about either. It wasn't that simple.

In Atlanta, where neither talent and

cash are in short supply and where 50,000 fans have turned out for every opening day since 1978, less than half that number showed. On Thursday, the crowd was estimated at 16,000.

In Toronto, just 31,070 fans turned out Thursday, a new low for the Sky-Dome.

In Miami, where 42,000 stayed up late Tuesday night to see the first game of a series against the Dodgers, only 18,587 came back for Game 2. "Hopefully in June the kids will start coming out," Marlins shortstop Alex Arias said. "They're too young and innocent to feel scarred."

Even in New York, where the Yankees trotted out such venerated institutions as Joe DiMaggio and the Boy Scouts and then, just for good measure, beat visiting Texas 8-6, the civility was tempered by a sense of uneasiness. Don Mattingly sensed it. "Let's not judge the fan reaction just yet," he said. "We won. Wait until we kick a couple of balls or get down early by a few runs. They may still have a few things saved up to say to us."

Mattingly's words could very well turn out to summarize the entire sea-

son. Large market or small, a team had better win or be prepared to face the kind of unhappy villagers who filled the sets on all those "Frankenstein" movies. Lose, and the extras will be grumpier earlier in the season, nastier by the middle, and gone before the final act.

Reduced prices are nice, but like movies that wind up in second-run theaters, their appeal is limited. And considering the customers' mood, giving away hats, pennants and pens is doing little more than providing ammunition to the sternest critics among them.

San Diego's Bip Roberts joined his teammates in handing out caps before the game; afterward, he seemed genuinely angry that the fans booed the Padres' poor play.

"You go out and show something nice to appreciate them, people quickly shove that back in your face," he said. "We don't need fans like that. We've got some good fans. We don't need those sour apples out there."

Not so fast, Bip. The way things are shaping up, baseball will need every fan — sour or not — that it can get.

Williams page 8

Brown remains optimistic, and for good reason. TCU has proved it can play well against tough competition this year. (By the way, if you skipped straight down to my ugly face, go back up to learn more on the subject).

Sadly enough, not everyone had the same luck.

The women's basketball team lost senior guard Stephani Gray to a torn anterior cruciate ligament before the season even started, and fellow guard Nicole Perdue left soon after for personal reasons. The loss of the pair, who averaged 18.9 points and 9.5 rebounds per game in 1993-94, let most of the air out of a bag that didn't have much to begin with.

The remaining downtrodden Frogs managed only one win, with Central Florida the only pitiful victim. The slew of losses might have been understandable if they had been even close. The Lady Frogs lost by a margin of 36.7 points per contest.

Students, if you think this is a problem, go down to the Coliseum and cheer them on. Maybe some support will help them. But in a sport like basketball, and especially in the SWC, it's hard to compete without players over six feet tall.

Governor returns to Ballpark; ready for Rangers baseball

By JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Gov. George W. Bush returned to The Ballpark in Arlington on Thursday, this time more with the laid-back perspective of a fan than as part-owner in the Texas Rangers.

"This is a lot better than auto emissions debates," said Bush, a minority shareholder who was the team's managing general partner until being elected governor in November.

Bush may be glad he no longer has to worry about baseball, which is in more of a mess than the state. The politics of the game are fragmented between owners, players and fans.

At The Ballpark, more than 10,000 seats were expected to go unsold for the home opener between the Rangers and Cleveland Indians.

"As an owner, I'm disappointed there's not a sellout," Bush said. Bush was a very visible owner, often found in his customary seats near the end of the dugout behind the on-deck circle.

Now, he's just a fan and one who is disappointed about the 232-day strike that wiped out last year's World Series.

"This time I was watching the (labor) arguments as opposed to participating in them," Bush said. "But I believe baseball will come back. It's too great of a game and there are too many fans for it to suffer."

Bush admits he doesn't expect fans to flock back, especially not at the record numbers the Rangers

without players over six feet tall.

Unfortunately, Tech, Texas, and the other "big-time" basketball schools get the coveted Metroplex recruits.

Football has had its share of troubles, too. While they won the SWC crown, so did everybody else and their brother. It's just too bad Tech had to represent the fading conference in the Cotton Bowl. It still makes my stomach spoil everytime I think of USC. And the Independence Bowl performance wasn't indicative the Frogs' true potential.

Fourth-year coach Pat Sullivan and his squad seem to have put his whole LSU "Do I stay or do I go?" fiasco behind them. Reaching the critical stages of his rebuilding effort, Sullivan could make Max Knake and Andre Davis' final year a memorable one.

Recruiting got a shot in the arm just a week ago, with two Frogs going in the second round of the NFL draft.

Looking ahead to the WAC, most, if not all, of the sports, should be very competitive. With twice the number of teams, the wild scramble for titles should help fans forget the demise of the once glorious 'Texas' conference.

Until then, enjoy the SWC while you can. Hate the Aggies before Steve Hatchell moves to Kansas.

But I'll take Honolulu over Lubbock any day.

drew last year.

Bush, however, won't need much prodding. Especially not considering the alternative awaiting him back in Austin.

"It's a nice change of pace," the Republican governor said, comparing his new job with when he ran the Rangers. "I love what I'm doing and it's a great honor."

"But I miss baseball."

Nuggets prepare to shut down Spurs' Admiral

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Curiosity caught up with the San Antonio Spurs when word spread Thursday morning that the Denver Nuggets have a top-secret playoff scheme to use against them.

The Nuggets wouldn't divulge their tactics but noted the aim of their game plan is no secret at all.

They simply want to stop center David Robinson.

"We've got to try and contain him. Again, we've got to try and keep him off the free-throw line," said Denver coach Bernie Bickerstaff, whose Nuggets were 1-4 against San Antonio this season.

The teams meet Friday night in Game 1 of a best-of-5 Western Conference playoff series.

"There are things that we went over in practice that were going to help us really win this ball game," said Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo, the league's leading shot-blocker.

Whatever Denver has in store, San Antonio will be ready, promised Robinson, who averaged 27.6 points and 10.8 rebounds this season.

"It'll be interesting to see what it is. After the first game, we'll make adjustments and see... This is the NBA and just about every defense you can see, you've seen," Robinson said.

San Antonio coach Bob Hill said it's understandable Denver would concentrate on shutting down Robinson, but he cautioned that other Spurs players — like Sean Elliott, Vinny Del Negro and Avery Johnson — also pose a scoring threat.

The Spurs finished the regular season 62-20 — the best record in the NBA — while the Nuggets squeaked into the eighth playoff spot by defeating Sacramento in the final game.

Robinson said Denver's youth was an asset.

"They're just good, athletic kids and they don't really have anything to lose," Robinson said.

Mutombo agreed. His team last year defeated Seattle, which had the

best regular-season record.

"The pressure is always on the team that finishes with the best record," Mutombo said. "When you finish with the best record, you've got everybody tapping you on the shoulder, saying, 'Go, you can do it.'"

"Sometimes you forget how heavy that pressure can become on your shoulder," he said. "We'll be there waiting for them."

But the Nuggets have injury problems in the backcourt that could get in the way. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf bruised a bone in his lower right leg and Robert Pack is just coming back after left knee surgery in March. Both are questionable for Friday's game.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from April 21 to April 28:

EVASION OF ARREST

April 24: Campus police reported citing a vehicle parked in a 30-minute-tow-away zone. The reporting officer was about to give the vehicle a citation when the owner arrived. When the officer asked why he parked his car in the zone and left it, the man replied "because I can." The man then jumped into his car and sped off. The report said if the vehicle was ever seen again on campus it would be towed away.

HIT-AND-RUN COLLISION

April 25: A student reported a possible hit-and-run collision with his vehicle while he left it parked on 2850 W. Lowden. The student said there was a large scrape on the left fender. A lot of metal was showing. The student estimated the damage would cost \$200 to repair.

BURGLAR ALARM

April 25: A burglar alarm was tripped in the Amon Carter Stadium pressbox, according to a campus police report. The reporting officer said there was no indication of what might have set the alarm off.

Compiled by CHRIS NEWTON.

Organization helps build area houses

Students work with future owners to construct their families' dreams

BY NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Some students spend their summer taking classes, working or just lounging around the pool.

But other students spend their summers and their weekends building houses to help better their community.

The TCU chapter of Habitat for Humanity works in conjunction with the Fort Worth Area Habitat for Humanity to build houses for low-income families.

James Marshall, president of TCU Habitat for Humanity, said Habitat helps these families move

from apartments and bad housing areas to bigger houses and better neighborhoods.

"Habitat is interested in community building," Marshall said. "It's not necessarily for homeless people, but for people who need a new place to live."

Habitat homeowners have to be able to pay for the cost of the house and give at least 250 hours of "sweat equity" back to the organization, he said. Homeowners also agree to become part of a community organization that works to better the neighborhood through crime prevention and other programs. TCU students volunteer their

time and skills to help build houses in Habitat's target area bordered on the north by Vickery Blvd., on the west by I-35, on the south by East Terrell Street and on the east by Riverside Drive.

Marshall said students work right alongside eventual homeowners, doing everything from painting and laying foundation to gardening.

The group usually meets about 8:30 a.m. on Saturdays and works all day constructing a Habitat home. The TCU chapter also helps out in Habitat's ReStore, a warehouse where new and used building materials are resold at a cheaper price for low-income families.

The TCU Habitat chapter has about 50 to 60 members, Marshall said. The group usually sends about 15 students at a time to work on the houses.

Marshall said he hoped to gain more membership when the new freshman start school next semester.

The last session of TCU's Frog Camp plans on sending out students for three days to work on a Fort Worth Habitat summer project.

John Butler, university minister, is active in Habitat for Humanity and helped initiate the Habitat/Frog Camp project.

"The idea of being part of a community is a major part of Frog Camp," Butler said. "Being part of a community means you have to be tied to larger aspects of a community, not just TCU. We decided to combine the community elements of Frog Camp and Habitat this year."

Jay Young, TCU admissions counselor, said about 35 freshman had already signed up to participate in the Habitat project. These freshman would be part of a summer-long project where students from all over the country come to Fort Worth and help build one Habitat house over the summer.

Butler said TCU students will be one of the last groups working on the house. The freshmen will go to the house three mornings and afternoons in teams of about 20, he said.

"Habitat for Humanity is a great way for these freshman to learn the value and meanings that relate to community," Butler said.

Marti Lawrence, volunteer coordinator for the Fort Worth Area Habitat for Humanity, said campus chapters are responsible for three things: fund-raising, construction and educating others on the idea of community building.

Lawrence said TCU was lucky because there are some faculty members that are already involved with Habitat. She said through these faculty members and the new incoming freshmen, TCU could become a much stronger chapter.

"Habitat doesn't discriminate against young people because they are young," Lawrence said. "If we can use them, we do."

Marshall said one great aspect of working with Habitat for Humanity for many students is the feeling of accomplishment.

Close to home

1000 block, Tucker (3)	900 block, E Annie (2)
900 block, Tucker	1700 block, Galveston
1200 block, Stella	900 block, E. Cannon
	3100 block, Clinton

Ten homes in Fort Worth were completed in 1994 by Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

1000 block, Bessie (2)

Twelve homes are planned for 1995. Two have been completed so far.

Stewart page 1

to not let yourself get too emotionally involved, Stewart said.

"It's really tough to be around these people," he said. "After a while you (the prisoners) begin to lose all contact with the outside world. Their families lose hope, their marriages break up."

Through it all, Stewart said his new job would require him to never forget prisoners were people, as well. "They still have minds, hearts and souls," Stewart said. "They might deserve to be in there, but their souls are worth caring for."

Stewart said he did not rule out the possibility that he might return to law enforcement.

"I'm ready to enjoy life and do a lot of volunteer work," Stewart said. "If I get bored with not working I might get another part-time job — if I get bored."

Music, fajitas to sizzle during 'Cinco de Mayo' celebration

BY TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Cinco de Mayo is Friday, May 5, but TCU students may celebrate Mexico's Independence Day a little early on Wednesday, May 3.

The free event, which includes music, games and fajitas, will be held in front of the Student Center by Frog Fountain from noon to 2:00 p.m.

The celebration is being sponsored by Programming Council; Sigma Lambda Alpha, a Hispanic service and social sorority, and R.O.A.D. Workers, a student organization coordinated through the Alcohol and Drug Education office.

Leandra Hernandez, president of

Sigma Lambda Alpha, said the event would have more of a "Spanish flair" this year.

"Last year we had a Cinco de Mayo celebration, but the music that was played had kind of a folksy sound," Hernandez said. "This year we are going to have a DJ playing Tejano music."

She said that although it was a Hispanic holiday, everyone was invited to attend the celebration and appreciate the culture.

Caroline Nixon, president of R.O.A.D. Workers, said her organization would serve "mocktails," non-alcoholic cocktails, at the event.

Nixon said the event was not being held on May 5 because classes were

not in session that day.

"Last year it was held on the Thursday during 'dead days,'" Nixon said. "But this year we were told not to plan anything on those two days."

Nixon said the Cinco de Mayo celebration would be the focus of R.O.A.D. Worker's Safe Summer campaign. She said the group would also hang a banner in the Student Center and post fliers in the Student Center and the Rickel Building.

"We want people to have fun over the summer, but we want to remind them to make healthy choices," Nixon said.

Main, Edens change hours

The Student Center Main Cafeteria will close today at 2:00 p.m. and, instead, Edens Green will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Jim Sjelstul, Marriott senior food service director, said the office had thought about testing the idea and the end of the year seemed like a good time to do it.

"We thought we would try it for the end of the year so we can see how students respond," Sjelstul said. "If it does go well, next year we might alternate opening the two on some nights."

Pizza Hut will remain open during its regular business hours on Friday and will not be affected by the change.

Hungry Hearts...

A fresh look at eating disorders

Saturday, April 29, 1995

T.C.U. Student Center/Main Ballroom

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- ◆ SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL ROOTS
- ◆ PHYSICAL COMPLICATIONS
- ◆ PRACTICAL GUIDELINES FOR RECOVERY

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

- ◆ YES, THERE IS HOPE!
- ◆ IDENTIFICATION OF STAGES
- ◆ MYTHS AND TRUTHS
- ◆ MULTI-DISCIPLINARY APPROACH

About The Presenter: Donald Durham, Ph.D.

Dr. Donald Durham is a renowned national authority on eating disorders. He has worked with over 1,000 women in the last 10 years. He is the former Clinical Director of Remuda Ranch, a center for anorexia and bulimia, as well as the former Program Director of the Minirth-Meier Clinic Eating Disorder Unit. He is currently involved in consulting and psychological services in Wickenburg, Arizona, where he resides with his wife and family.

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