

TCU Daily Skiff

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 67

Dorm life reviewed by firms, students

BY JILL TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students' and resident assistants' perspectives on current campus conditions will be heard in a series of focus group meetings held by a consulting firm TCU hired to revamp its campus life offerings.

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said one such meeting, held Thursday, was not the first of its kind.

"There were meetings last semester and as recently as last month," he said.

Fisher said the meetings were requested and run by the Linbeck architectural firm and the Biddison Hier marketing firm as part of their study of the university's residential life system.

The research began after the Board of Trustees voted to hire the firm last March. The hiring marked the beginning of a long range plan to improve all 16 residence halls, he said.

Alisa Jeffries, a resident assistant in Sherley Hall, said the mediators asked RAs for their perspectives on dorm and campus improvements.

"They brought up questions about study rooms, whether we thought there were enough and what type of setting there should be," Jeffries said. "They also took our comments on the pink tiles that have been in the Sherley bathrooms for decades and those hair-washing sinks."

see Dorms, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
Two physical plant employees chip and shovel ice from a sidewalk behind Sadler Hall Monday morning.

Eating disorder tests available

Counselors diagnose warning signs

BY NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

College campuses across the country have an abnormally high proportion of people with eating disorders. To help combat the trend, TCU is participating with 600 universities in Eating Disorders Awareness week.

"All of us find ways to relieve stress and distress by doing things that help us feel better — things such as depriving ourselves (of food), drinking too much, withdrawing and depression," said Monica Kintigh, a licensed counselor at the TCU Counseling Center.

Many aspects of college life contribute to a high rate of eating disorders. Factors like excessive levels of stress, different living arrangements, changes in eating and study habits and self-esteem problems can all trigger eating disorders, according to the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, Inc.

"There's a big emphasis on that we all have to be super-thin and wear bikinis," Kintigh said.

Students, faculty and staff who are concerned about their eating habits can participate in anonymous eating disorder screenings from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5-9 at the counseling center.

Participants will fill out a quick questionnaire and then discuss the results with a counselor, Kintigh said. Only numbers will be assigned to participants to insure confidentiality, she said.

If an eating problem is detected, recommendations will be made and appointments can be scheduled to discuss possible treatment. No treatment or diagnosis will be made at the screening.

One problem among college students is fad bulimia, a disorder result-

ing in bulimic-like behaviors that are implemented among friends.

Studies report that fad bulimia occurs among female college students, particularly sorority members, according to the fall 1995 newsletter of the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, Inc.

Binges are a planned group event, and participation is tied to social standing in the group. Students view fad bulimia as a quick and easy way to control their weight while still enjoying their favorite foods.

Typical eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and compulsive or binge eating.

Anorexia nervosa is a disorder in which a person is obsessed with dieting and thinness that ultimately leads to excessive weight loss. The individual may not acknowledge that weight loss or restricted eating is a problem.

Some common symptoms of anorexia are continuation of dieting although the individual may be bone-thin, dissatisfaction with appearance, eating in secret, obsession with exercise, serious depression and development of strange eating rituals.

Bulimia nervosa involves frequent episodes of binge eating, almost always followed by purging and feelings of guilt or shame. The individual feels out of control and recognizes that the behavior is not normal.

Some common symptoms of bulimia are consumption of large amounts of food, vomiting or use of drugs to stimulate vomiting, bingeing with no noticeable weight gain and abuse of drugs and alcohol.

"People with bulimia may not look like they're in trouble, but meanwhile they've done a lot of damage to their bodies," Kintigh said.

see Eating, page 5

RetroFest to feature art historian

BY ANDREA DAUM
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A nationally well-known scholar on 20th century European and American art will present a lecture as part of Tandy RetroFest '96 and the Green Honors Professor program.

Linda Henderson, this year's Art and Art History Green Honors Professor, will lecture on "Vibratory Modernism: Kupka, Kandinsky, and Boccioni and the Early Twentieth-Century 'Eartnet'" at 11 a.m. Feb. 8 in Moudy 132N.

Henderson is known nationally in the art and art history community for her expertise in 20th century

European and American art emphasizing the years 1900-30.

Henderson, a professor of art history at the University of Texas at Austin, graduated summa cum laude with honors in art history from Dickinson College and earned her doctorate degree from Yale University. Her published works include "The Fourth Dimension," "Non-Euclidean



Linda Henderson

Geometry in Modern Art" and numerous articles and theses.

"We are looking forward to having an expert on 20th century art," said Mark Thistlethwaite, a professor of art history. "She is such a wonderful speaker."

Henderson is important to the art community because of her extensive research of modern art and relating innovations in modern art to those in physics and even X-rays, Thistlethwaite said.

Henderson is one of many visiting Green Professors, a program set up from a 1969 gift from Dr. Cecil H. Green and his late wife Dr. Ida Green. Since then, scholars from around the world have come to TCU

for seminars and public presentations.

Henderson is also part of the Tandy RetroFest '96. RetroFest is celebrating the decade of 1911-20 with lectures, exhibitions, theatrical and musical performances and other educational events relative to this time. TCU is among 60 other institutions, such as the Kimball Art Museum and Casa Manana Theater, celebrating RetroFest.

Thistlethwaite said the art and art history department is excited about Henderson's participation as a Green Honors Professor in Tandy's RetroFest celebration.

"I am hoping that students and faculty can come hear her speak and talk to her afterwards."

TCU soap opera canned due to hectic pace

BY NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Those who saw "Close To Home," the soap opera produced last spring by radio-TV-film students, might be wondering what happened to it.

Richard Allen, an assistant professor of radio-TV-film, said it is difficult for a large-scale project like a soap opera to last longer than a semester because of the time commitment necessary and the number of people involved.

"We were trying to emulate a real-life soap

opera to a certain extent," he said. "It worked but it was real hectic."

Matt Hovde, a senior radio-TV-film major and executive producer of "Close To Home," said three classes had to collaborate in order to produce each episode.

The dramatic writing class worked on the script, the production class produced each episode and the on-camera acting class acted in each episode, he said.

The writing class submitted a script every week for each episode, and the production class had to

cast the actors and make the set, he said.

Hovde said the soap opera project was the most time consuming project he has done at TCU.

He said the production class consisted of the directors and producers for the soap. In addition, he said the class filled the crew positions, built the sets and brought their own props.

Hovde said volunteers helped with "Close to Home," although they were not enrolled in any of the classes directly involved with the project.

see Soap, page 2

Road trip, vacuums fill House agenda

Engineering students ask for \$1,400 to attend San Antonio conference

BY JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A bill asking for \$1,400 to send 10 engineering students to a conference in San Antonio and a resolution to support buying 22 new vacuum cleaners for the dorms are on the agenda for tonight's Student House of Representatives meeting.

"We were going to ask to buy the vacuums ourselves, but when we pursued the idea, we found that residential services already had that in their budget," said House President Sharon Selby. "So now we're making a resolution saying we think it's an important idea and not to cut it."

The engineering students want to go to San Antonio to present a paper they wrote, Selby said.

In other business, the House is implementing a new idea to promote communication about the resolutions it passes. Every time a resolution is passed, a copy of it, along with a cover letter explaining the measure, will be sent to those affected by the resolution.

"We want to make it more of a point to follow up on our resolutions," Selby said. "A lot of people don't understand why we pass resolutions; they think it's 'something the House just does.'"

"When, for example, we pass a

see House, page 5



News Digest

Medicare fund losing money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund is losing money for the first time in 23 years, and it's happening faster than officials had predicted, the Clinton administration confirmed Monday.

"It is too soon to draw a firm conclusion about the projected depletion date of the Medicare Hospital Trust Fund," said Richard S. Foster, chief actuary of the federal Health Care Financing Administration that runs Medicare.

He insisted the decline is relatively small and said the causes for it are unclear.

Fort Worth man shot by wife

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A woman shot and wounded her husband Monday morning outside the Hurst Bell Helicopter plant where he worked, police said. The man, whose identity was not released, was in stable condition at Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital, said police spokesman Lt. Mark Krey.

"Her husband was there at work," Krey said. "She went to the main gate stating she had papers to serve him. He came out and once he got outside the gate, she produced a weapon and shot him once in the groin area. She shot him and left."

Israel may move elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Clinton administration will keep pushing Israel and Syria for a peace settlement even if Israel holds early elections, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday.

Israeli prime minister Shimon Peres' intention of moving elections up to May from October is an open secret here.

"What we need is a mandate to negotiate with the Syrians," Peres said. The comment was all but acknowledgment that he will seek early election.

On-line newspapers growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of North American newspapers available through on-line computer services nearly tripled last year and is expected to double this year, the Newspaper Association of America said.

The 175 newspapers, up from about 60 in 1994, put such publications well ahead of other mass media in going on line. Readers gain access on Internet's World Wide Web, through commercial on-line services such as America Online and CompuServe or computer bulletin board services.

Guatemala prepares for pope

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Guatemalans created a parade route Monday in preparation for the arrival of Pope John Paul II, on his first visit to Central America in 13 years.

"Welcome, Pilgrim of Peace!" read posters strung on lampposts as volunteers made the first of about 20 miles of colorful sawdust renderings of the cross, the dove of peace and Guatemala City's downtown cathedral.

Guatemala is the only Central American nation still engaged in civil war, and many hope the pope's presence will spur peace efforts.

Campus Lines

Campus Lines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 298050. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

THE ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 211.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will host Johnny Polk of T-Bar-M Camp tonight at the Coliseum.

ANONYMOUS EATING DISORDER SCREENINGS will be given from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday at the TCU Counseling Center. Call 921-7863. An education presentation will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 7.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA'S Fort Worth chapter will meet at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 8. at the Colonial Country Club. Attorney Tom Williams will speak. Call 347-8649.

LEARNING DIFFERENCES SUPPORT will sponsor informative meetings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 9 and 16 at Starpoint School. The cost is \$2 for non-members. Call 737-4818.

TCU UNIVERSITY CHAPEL is at noon Wednesdays at Robert Carr Chapel. All students are welcome. A WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Modern Dance and Ballet building. Call 921-7130.

FEB. 12 is the last day to choose the pass/no credit grading option for a course. Feb. 26 is the last day to withdraw from a class.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1996 STUDENT TEACHERS are available in the Bailey Building Room 102 or 304. Applications are due Feb. 28.

THE RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR GROUP is now forming at the Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES meets at 4 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 211. All students are welcome.

TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meetings are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 205. Call Chris Alexander at 920-2458.

FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION is available from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



PurplePoll

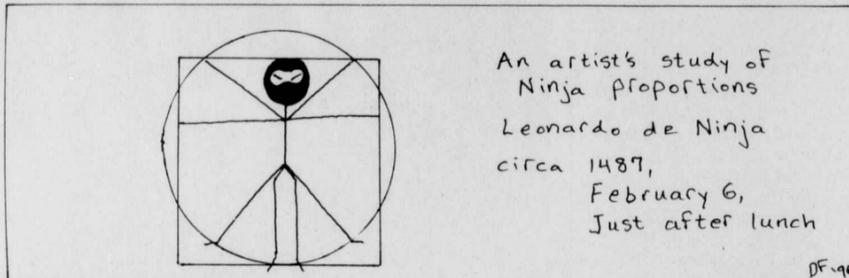
Did you drive anywhere this weekend?

Yes	No
52	48

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 people in the Main Cafeteria last evening by a Skiff pollster.

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



Dorms

Another concern raised was the lack of a single central gathering place for students, Jeffries said. A possible answer to that issue would be an on-campus coffee shop to give gathering areas a more collegiate atmosphere, she said. Nathan Digby, an RA in Clark Hall, said he was excited to see that the university had brought in outside experts. "I was glad to see that they are getting student input instead of just

deciding themselves what we want," Digby said. The Biddison Hier firm has also gathered information from campus residents and their parents through questionnaires distributed last fall. Fisher said the consulting firm is scheduled to report its findings to the trustees in March. He said an open campus forum on the residential life overhaul may be a possibility in the future.

Soap

Allen, who has written for "Days of Our Lives," "General Hospital" and "One Life to Live," said the writers and producers of an actual soap opera basically work on a day-to-day basis. Allen said the next project is a situation comedy. He said producing a sitcom is different than producing a

soap opera because sitcoms are usually written well in advance of when they are produced. "We will write the episode the semester before and produce it later," he said. This fall, the writing class will write the scripts; the producing class will produce the program the following spring, he said. Allen said future projects include a mini-series and possibly even a game show.

Hovde said he thinks the students will do well in future productions because they have the experience from the soap opera to follow. Allen said help from schools like the business school for marketing, the journalism school for publicity and the theatre department for sets would involve the entire university. "I would like to make it a university-wide project," Allen said. "So far, it's been a department project."

Weather Watch

Today will be mostly cloudy with highs in the lower 50s and light winds.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a high near 70.

TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press. CIRCULATION: 4,000. SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester. EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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■ Scott Barzilla

GOP should fight for education

Education is an important subject that has been swept under the rug by most politicians, even though it is very significant in the process of the budget negotiations.

Many conservatives think we are "throwing too much money" at education, and they believe our educational system needs more substance in education in the form of "Christian values" education.

Surprisingly enough, on the second count, they are largely correct. However, like with many issues, the Republicans and Religious Reich have twisted this truth into an attempt to brainwash children into being Christians, albeit Christians with very little tolerance toward people with alternative lifestyles.

The need for a strong public educational system is not difficult to see. If we look at history, we see that every great civilization had a topnotch educational system. Education was always the key to getting the citizens to do what the government wanted them to do.

The problem is our government has tried to get away from using our educational system as a tool. The key to getting citizens to do what you want them to do is no secret: you teach them to do it.

However, with religious zealots and social libertarians battling on the question of whether or not to teach "Chris-

tian morals," it seems that the simple answer of citizenship education has been forgotten.

If you want citizens to obey the law, teach them to obey the law. If you want citizens to participate more in politics, teach them to participate in politics.

Today, more people seem to be ignorant of politics than not. Just as many eligible voters stay home as do vote in presidential elections. We can go the way of the elitist and say that politics is too difficult for most people to understand, but it's easy to be an elitist as long as you are part of the elite.

History shows us the human mind is capable of great things if we make an effort to teach people to use it. The problem is that we have to try.

The solution is simple. Like all the great civilizations in the history of the world, education has to be the number one priority. It's simply not good enough to tell the states to take care of it in one breath and then increase defense spending in the next. It's time for a reality check.

Education is one of the biggest keys to solving all of our social problems. Instead of building more prisons when it is already far too late, we should increase education funding while we still have a fighting chance. The cost of educating a child is much less than the

Voice of Reason



cost of incarcerating one, and it is much more profitable.

"Throwing money at education" is certainly not the only solution, but it certainly will help. How can it not help

to give teachers a very healthy pay raise and give them all the tools they need to succeed? Paying them the wage of an unskilled laborer, while providing them with little that they need is certainly not the answer.

The solution is a lot deeper than that. The Secretary of Education should not only be able to keep his or her job, but should move up in the pecking order next to the Secretary of State. Conservatives' attempts to dissolve the department only show how unimportant education really is to them.

Scott Barzilla is a senior political science major from Houston.



■ Ryan J. Rusak

Death penalty a sure-fire solution to violent crime

Anger over the senseless kidnapping and murder of nine-year-old Amber Hagerman has begun to slip to the back of our minds. As the events of our own lives come back into focus and new stories pop onto the front page, Amber's legacy moves into the realm of just another heinous crime.

Yet it is a crime that should never have happened. Granted, we do not know what kind of monster ended Amber's life. But, we can speculate what might have contributed to his willingness to commit the act: a total lack of fear of being caught and prosecuted.

I could spend pages and pages of this newspaper describing the faults of the American criminal justice system. Instead, I will propose one simple solution that could prevent many crimes like the murder of Amber Hagerman. It is a solution being ignored by all the cheesy media-sponsored forums on "How to Save Our Children."

The death penalty. Yes, Texas has it. No, it doesn't seem to be a deterrent to crime, even though Texas executes more prisoners than any other state in the Union. It seems preposterous, then, to suggest the death penalty can reduce crime.

But it could. Right now, there is little reason for a potential criminal to fear execution. Only a handful of criminals are sentenced to die, and even fewer are executed. Lawyers can usually talk a jury into a life sentence. If not, a convicted criminal knows he can spend 10 years or more on death row while an army of attorneys pores over every orifice of his trial looking for a namby-pamby excuse to save his worthless life.

That's right. Convicted criminals use citizens' tax dollars to claw their way out of punishments doled out for crimes against society. Lovely, eh?

But what if a criminal knew all this just wasn't going to happen? What if he knew justice were swift and certain? Then, and only then, would the death penalty be the ultimate deterrent.

If, as a society, we were sending a message that we would not tolerate murder and rape, especially when these crimes are committed against children, commission of those crimes would plummet. Bringing about swift and sure executions is an extremely difficult matter, though.

The major roadblock to effective use of capital punishment lies in the appeals process.

From the Hip



Everyone is entitled to an appeal of a conviction — we cannot be arrogant enough to assume a flawless criminal justice system.

But one appeal is sufficient. If a jury of one's peers and a panel of established legal scholars (i.e., the Court

of Criminal Appeals) concur on a conviction, then both the evidence and legal procedure are overwhelmingly convincing. What more proof is necessary?

The entire process needs major reconstruction. Capital punishment should be required for premeditated murder, murdering a police officer or a child and for sexual assault on a child. After a standard jury conviction, the singular appeal should be made to a regional board of legal scholars established only to hear death penalty cases. State law should require execution take place within one year if the panel does not overturn the case. Finally, executions should be public and televised, and incarcerated felons should be required to watch. Let them know that society can and will seek its revenge.

There is, of course, the standard argument that society does not have the right to take anyone's life. (This is an argument that, paradoxically, is promoted by crazed pro-choice liberals who count with glee the number of abortions performed in the United States). But this is a misguided principle. Once one is convicted of a heinous crime, he or she forfeits all rights. Violations of the responsibilities inherent in the Social Contract deprive a body of the rights granted by that contract. In short, society has the right and the obligation to rid itself of its most vicious offenders.

As crimes such as the horrific one committed against Amber Hagerman become more frequent, society will quickly say "Enough is enough." Perhaps, then, Amber's death will not have been in vain.

Ryan J. Rusak is a sophomore news-editorial and history double major from Benbrook, Texas and Skiff copy desk chief.

Inclement weather

Snow should have been removed more effectively

If you slipped and fell on your way to class Monday, you're not alone.

Editorial

Three full days after snow blanketed the Metroplex, dangerous patches of slush and ice still covered TCU when the rest of the city was drying out. Is this because most of the campus lies in the shade? Perhaps, but some responsibility lies with campus maintenance crews, who did not clear the snow from sidewalks and driveways in a timely manner.

While we realize that Texas schools have little need to spend money on expensive snow equipment, there are alternative ways to make the roads and sidewalks safer.

It's called a shovel, folks. Let's use it.

If landscaping crews had shoveled the snow from campus sidewalks, not just in front of the Student Center, on Friday or Saturday, it would have allowed the ice underneath to melt sooner. Although some ice had melted by Saturday, most of it just refroze over the weekend, leaving those of us without our ice skates slipping and sliding.

They finally did make it to other parts of the campus Monday afternoon, but the temperature had already risen and turned some dangerous patches into harmless slush. In fact, many students cleared paths more effectively just by playing in them.

TCU Landscaping and Grounds Director Robert Sulak said TCU's grounds crew consists

of 25 to 30 workers, most of whom come in on bad weather days to sprinkle sand and salt

wherever necessary.

Maybe TCU was just following Fort Worth's example. Rather than cleaning up after a snowfall, they just let the weather cure itself, regardless of what preventable accidents or injuries may occur. Saturday's *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported that there had been at least 260 vehicular accidents, and those are only the ones that were reported.

It is obviously impossible to secure the entire campus. True, the roads were fairly decent, and the most highly traversed walkways were fairly safe. But many sidewalks, particularly those lining University Drive, were dangerously slick.

Grounds crews had a full weekend to shovel and clean up after Friday's snowfall. Yet on Monday morning, the campus was inadequately prepared to return to normal.

Even the measures that were taken were sometimes incorrect. The "sand" that lined Cantey Street on Monday was actually gravel, some up to half an inch long, that can permanently lodge in cars' tires.

We applaud those of you who had the good sense to stay home if you did not have a pressing reason to be out. Ice can do strange, nasty things to vehicles, as evidenced by the plethora of accidents across the state this weekend. In future ice storms, do yourself and everyone else a favor — stay home.

Letters

Johnston too critical

Oh, millions and millions of non-liberal Americans, bow your heads and stand ashamed of your backward and murderous ideas, you miserable sods! Don't ask why: Thus Spake Zarathustra. Sorry Kylie, but it's time someone tells you that your pieces hold as much water as worn-out spaghetti strainers.

Let's talk about your last one. Yes, the one about Phil Gramm. You accuse him of being regressive, biased and intolerant, along with 21 other equally charming labels (if I counted right). Let's see, there is lopsided, narrow-minded, chauvinist, racially-insensitive, simpleminded, ignorant, deviant, uncool, frigid, cold, uncaring, repressive, unChristian, nearsighted, misinformed, misguided, blind, simplistic, almost-satanic, homophobe, theocrat... yep, that's 21. You seem to be pretty handy consulting your the-

sauros, but what you seem incapable of doing is using such other tools, equally, if not more, important to the writer, such as critical thinking, backing up your ideas with facts, anticipating your audience's objections... ever heard of these things?

Yes, you do adduce some reasons for your rambling. Reasons such as the fact that Gramm, if president, would be reluctant to invest his wife with any political power as a non-elected official. Pray tell us, Kylie, HOW and WHY you think this is so monstrous as to justify such a venomous burst of hateful gasps?

To end your already shaky piece with that disturbingly patronizing spiel about TCU folks, you implied that TCU students, being as moronic and reactionary as they are, would be more than happy to elect such a dope. Lots of accusations flying here, harsh ones too, but again no facts, no reasons. Same as last week, when Hillary Clinton was the "smartest, most accomplished, powerful woman," without the

shadow of a reason behind this trite statement. Why? Is it because you assume that the world revolves around your cozy little immutable scheme of liberal ideas? You expose yourself doubly here. On one hand, you vomit out a series of statements that are way too big for you even to remotely back up.

On the other hand, do you actually say something so positive that might convince me to believe in your ideas? Ideas that, by self-proclamation, should be of love, fraternity (oops, 'kinship'; chauvinist weasel me) and tolerance?

Unfortunately for you, and fortunately for the hundreds of thinking readers whom you may wish to persuade, no. I should feel sorry for someone as bitter as you, Kylie, but somehow I don't. All I can do is wish that one day you might lighten up; you know, it ain't that bad here, even with politics and all.

Tom Leoni
1993 graduate

Smith wrong

I would like to take a few minutes to respond to Chris Smith's unnecessary remarks about TCU's basketball teams.

My first question is, what makes you an expert on men and women's college basketball? I wonder if this guy has ever played organized basketball or, even better, played the game at all. It is pretty easy to sit back and write rude remarks about the team, but if you think you can do any better, why not walk on?

You act like losing by a big margin is something new in basketball. Every team has lost big at some point. Why not get some of your friends together and play against the men's team? The box score would read Texas Christian: 2,482 — SHOWERS: WHY DID THEY SHOW UP?

Secondly, the insult to the women's team was also unnecessary and out of place. The

Lady Frogs go out and play hard every game that I have attended. The girls are constantly diving for loose balls and hustling for rebounds even when they are outsized by their opponents.

Since you have time to make insults, why not lace up your Air Keds and challenge Leah or Stacy to a little one-on-one? The point spread would be Reporter +50 for those who gamble.

Since you have never played organized basketball, the next time you think about making cruel remarks about TCU's sports program, search your body for some athletic ability and forget about it.

DeMuntz Bowie
senior, food management

Editor's Note: Chris Smith is a columnist for the Skiff. Columnists express their own opinions, whereas reporters do not take an official stance on any issue.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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NIGHTLIFE



Jeff Bridges and Scott Wolf star in the action drama 'White Squall', which opened Friday.

'White Squall' fails as drama

Farley, Spade repeat tiring antics, physical comedy in 'Black Sheep'

"White Squall" (PG-13)
Jeff Bridges plays the captain in charge of a group of young men at sea in "White Squall," the latest adventure film from acclaimed director Ridley Scott ("Blade Runner," "Thelma and Louise").
The story opens in 1960 and 13 young men are entering the Ocean Academy for a year — to gain seafaring experience they will sail

halfway around the world on the ship Albatross.
Christopher Sheldon (Bridges) leads the crew of five, including his wife and ship's nurse Alice (Caroline Goodall) and young first mate Shay (Jason Marsden).
The film's main character is Chuck Gieg (Scott Wolf), who wants

see Todd, page 8

★ Todd Jorgenson
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"



Amy Treadaway ★

Critics name year's top ten flick picks

'Toy Story,' 'Sense and Sensibility,' 'Leaving Las Vegas' make experts' lists

BY TODD JORGENSEN and
AMY TREADAWAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TODD'S TOP 10 MOVIES OF 1995

- "Kids"**
Larry Clark's harrowing look at 24 hours in the lives of dead-end inner-city kids admirably takes chances and refuses to bow to any Hollywood conventions. The young cast is uniformly excellent.
- "Nixon"**
Oliver Stone fashions another riveting political epic — this time he delves into the much-maligned life of the 37th president (brilliantly played by Anthony Hopkins) and finds... that he's still a bastard.
- "Toy Story"**
Disney incorporated a new computer animation technique to make this dazzling, fast-paced joyride through the world of toys come to life. Adults will appreciate it as much as kids.

- "Leaving Las Vegas"**
Nicolas Cage should earn an Oscar for his work as a screenwriter who goes to Las Vegas to drink himself to death, instead finding love with a lonely prostitute (Elisabeth Shue). Sad, powerful and superb.
- "Braveheart"**
Mel Gibson directs and stars in this glorious epic about Scots fighting for freedom. This film features some of the finest battle sequences I've seen in years, and the movie will have you cheering.
- "Les Miserables"**
A top contender for the foreign film Oscar, Claude Lelouch's epic adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel forms a parallel story set in World War II France. The movie consistently takes turns that defy all expectations.
- "Sense and Sensibility"**
This delightful adaptation of the Jane Austen novel is funny and romantic, with outstanding performances by Kate Winslet, Alan Rickman and Emma Thompson, who also adapted the screenplay.

- "Dead Man Walking"**
Tim Robbins' portrait of a death-row inmate (Sean Penn) and a nun (Susan Sarandon) who agrees to be his spiritual adviser for his last few days manages to make a statement without preaching.
- "The Postman"**
A lowly postman learns how to romance a woman using the poetry of Pablo Neruda, one of his customers, in this thoroughly entertaining Italian gem from British director Michael Radford.
- "Persuasion"**
Jane Austen's material is superbly brought to the big screen once again in this more staged and less elaborate adaptation. The cast of newcomers shines.

AMY'S TOP 10 MOVIES OF 1995

- "Sense and Sensibility"**
New life is breathed into this classic Jane

see Picks, page 8

'Juror,' 'Big Bully' both repeat flops

"The Juror" (R)

How many times can this story be told?
Annie Laird (Demi Moore) is an artist and single mother picked to be a member of a jury at a mob trial. The mob enlists a shadowy figure known as the Teacher (Alec Baldwin) to persuade Annie, at the risk of her son's (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) safety, to vote not guilty and free the mob kingpin accused of murder.
But the psychotic and obsessive Teacher may not let Annie go after the trial is over, and that's where the laughable terror really starts. And — you'll never guess what happens next — she fights back.
Very loosely based on the best-selling novel "The Juror" by George Dawes Green, this film seems more concerned with how sexy Baldwin looks when he's in black leather and sweaty and how many plastic emotions Moore can convey in one scene.
Pull her string; she laughs, she cries, she frowns, she cries, she snarls, she cries. What talent.
The book concentrates more on

the character developments of the lonely mother and sensual killer and their intense relationship. The book develops the conflict between love and apathy, justice and crime, wrong and right. The film seems to center around the question of who's prettier, Demi Moore or Alec Baldwin.
You can actually feel the minutes tick by in "The Juror." The story is set in New York and then trips into Mexico. Annie just happens to have a friend in Guatemala (don't we all) who will watch her son while she wears tight tee-shirts (her fashion advisor should be shot) and fights against the bad guys. And the final scenes are shot in an ancient Mayan temple, as all good films should be. Well, at least that's pretty original.
The good parts of the film, and there are some, are her sculptures and Gordon-Levitt's portrayal of Annie's sniveling son. The renditions of the box sculptures truly are unique, although the symbolic connection with them and Annie is lost in the muddled confusion that plagues this film.

see Amy, page 8

Maharaja: spicy, not pricey repasts

BY BOB TURNEY and
LEIGH ANNE ROBISON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Bringing you fine dining experiences that span the globe... this is Bob and Leigh Anne's Wide World of Food! This week, our exotic non-travels take us to spicy India, home of curry, yogurt dip and eating with your hands.
At Maharaja, located at 6308 Hulen Bend, the atmosphere says classy, with an ethnic touch provided by the wall hangings and paintings. Joined by a large party, we began to look over the menu, aided by Rekha, our trusty liason.
For appetizers, we ordered the samosas (\$2.75), triangular pies stuffed with potatoes and peas, and



shammi kabob (\$3.50), lightly spiced lamb patties.
The hard part, however, was trying to decide on an entree. While some of our party headed straight for the vegetarian dishes, Bob's biggest choice was lamb or beef.

Leigh Anne, on the other hand, always the health-conscious one, went right to the Tandoori Chicken, which is a half-chicken marinated in yogurt and spices, then barbecued in a clay oven (\$8.50). Bob finally settled on the Shahi Korma, which comes with beef or lamb in a mild cream and almond sauce (\$10.50).
The chicken was grilled to perfection, with just the right amount of spices. Tender, tasty and succulent, it was served on a bed of grilled onions and green peppers.

The Chicken Te Kibbe platter is a similar dish, but the spices have a little more mesquite flavor.
The beef was swimming in a sea composed of cream and almonds, delicately spiced. Both portions were

see Food, page 7

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Ice gives university unexpected break

Extra sleep, study time, benefits of shutdown

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Many students woke up for class Friday only to fall back into bed after seeing a silent blanket of white ice covering the streets.

With the university closed Friday due to severe weather conditions, some students took advantage of the chance to sleep in or study before tests or papers were due.

William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, called Rick L'Amie, director of communications, about 4 a.m. Friday to tell him of the closing, L'Amie said.

Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, usually makes the decision on whether to cancel classes. But Bivin was out of town last week, so the choice became Koehler's, Chancellor William Tucker said.

"We let the weather play the decisive role," he said. "If we can maintain normal activity, we do so."

But Tucker said Koehler made the right decision in Friday's case — although he and several colleagues worked anyway.

"I live nearby, and the roads were passable," Tucker said.

Administrators try to determine the status of the weather no later than 4 a.m. the day of the possible closing, he said.

Once the university decides to cancel classes, the Office of Communications must contact local media to request publication of the school's closing, L'Amie said.

Some media organizations have passwords to protect false information about school closings from being broadcast, L'Amie said.

L'Amie said Campus Police are also contacted. The TCU switchboard and the communications office leave recordings to let people know about the university's closing.

Several organizations, such as student groups or departments, wanted the communications office to notify the media about events that were cancelled Thursday night due to inclement weather, but L'Amie said his office could not publicize those cancellations because people were becoming confused about the difference between the university closing and a university group cancelling an event.

He said they do not advertise any cancellations unless an official decision has been made about closing the school.

Eating from page 1

Many people suffering from bulimia over-exercise and ignore the warning signs their bodies are giving them, she said.

Compulsive or binge eating is another kind of eating disorder that affects about 40 percent of the obese population.

Many binge eaters often experience depression and other psychological problems. They often eat when not physically hungry and feel unable to stop eating voluntarily.

Kintigh said few compulsive eaters seek help at the counseling center, but the few that do are often referred to enter a 12-step program with Overeaters Anonymous.

"Eating disorders are symptoms," she said. "They're a way of coping with life when it feels out of control."

Kintigh said eating disorders are treated by finding out the reasons the disorder began. To cure the disorder, the psychological problem must first be fixed, she said.

The recent interest in fitness and low-fat foods coupled with peer pressure adds to the increase in eating disorders.

"Eating healthy doesn't mean cutting fat completely out," Kintigh said.

Exercising is important, but anything that is in excess is detrimental to your body, she said.

"You can overdo exercising, dieting and drinking," she said. "Take life in moderation."

The counseling center decided to

take part in the national eating disorders screening program because the center received many calls from parents, students and resident assistants concerned about the affects of these diseases, Kintigh said.

On Wednesday, student peer counselors will host an educational presentation about eating disorders from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The group will discuss general information about the disorders and will advise participants on how to confront a friend who has an eating disorder.

More than five million Americans suffer from eating disorders and an estimated 1,000 women die each year of anorexia nervosa, one of the more common disorders. Five percent of adolescent and adult women and one percent of men have eating disorders.

Campus 911 system repaired

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The glitch in Campus Police's 911 computer system was discovered and fixed late last week by a team of software engineers flown in from Minneapolis, said Jill Laster, associate vice chancellor for administrative services.

The computer was designed to let Campus Police know whenever anyone made an emergency call from a university phone. But because of a problem in the system, some calls, including those to 1-411 for information, were incorrectly labeled as 911 calls.

"It (the problem) was finally diag-

Dole pushes for Iowa votes

GOP candidate tries to separate himself from rivals

By MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Trying to distance himself from his GOP rivals, Sen. Bob Dole offered himself to Iowans on Monday as the Republican presidential contender with the strength to defeat President Clinton in November.

Dole, reaching out to undecided voters just a week before Iowa's caucuses, used November electoral math to make his case and said the Midwest "will be the battleground" with Clinton.

"It seems to me that with the opportunities we have in the Midwest, a strong Midwestern candidate would certainly be helpful," the Kansas senator said in a morning campaign stop at Iowa State University.

While the other candidates focused on each other — and Dole — Dole made the case that "it's important to focus on the race in November."

Dole is better known than most of his rivals and has a much longer campaign history in Iowa. Aides said focusing on the general election would appeal to a substantial group of voters who have not made up their minds.

"It's a nice contrast," said spokesman Nelson Warfield. There was fresh evidence Monday that rival Steve Forbes has gained ground, at least in New Hampshire. A poll released by WMUR-TV showed Dole and Forbes in a very tight race where Dole had been a clear leader only a month earlier.

While Forbes has grabbed campaign momentum, Dole supporters say they have put together a better campaign organization to deliver activists to Iowa's caucuses next Monday.

Dole suggested voters would reject Forbes as an untested candidate.

"I think that's what it boils down to is experience, getting things done," Dole said. "I like to get things done."

The GOP presidential race has turned contentious in recent weeks as it has tightened. Most of the contenders have sought to outdo each other with sharply conservative rhetoric appealing to party activists.

Dole did his best to sound like a general-election candidate unconcerned with such things.

"If we want confrontation day after day after day, there are probably other candidates out there who will give it to you every day, and America won't move one inch forward," he said.

Dole praised his campaign organization and declared, "We believe we're right back on track." He later assured reporters he was referring to the country, not his campaign. "We've never been off-track," he said. He discounted the import of Forbes' challenge.

"It's not going to last," Dole said. "In the end, the American people aren't going to say that someone with zero experience and a lot of money ought to be president."

While Dole was moving through central and eastern Iowa, Forbes was rolling across the western part of the state in his campaign bus.

"This is the real world, not the fantasyland they have in Washington," Forbes said during a stop in Sioux City.

He urged Iowans to study how his flat-tax plan — under fire from Dole and others — would affect their personal balance sheets, saying: "Inoculate yourself against all of the demagogues and fear-mongers who don't want you to know you'll come out ahead."

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm also was campaigning in Iowa but preferred to focus on Tuesday's caucuses in Louisiana, where he and commentator Pat Buchanan are the only major contenders.

Suburbs eye sewer renovations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Four Fort Worth suburbs say it will take months before they can even predict how much it will cost to renovate their aging sewer systems under a federal order.

Haltom City, Hurst, North Richland Hills and Richland Hills have been beset for years by clogs and backups in their wastewater systems. The cities, and their residents, must spend millions of dollars in the coming years to replace decades-old clay pipes with more durable plastic.

"The main problem most cities have is most sewer lines are old," said Ron Haynes, Hurst public works director. "(Clay) was the best technology when they put it in, but we find we have a lot of problems with it."

Once the cities complete their studies, local taxpayers likely could feel a substantial pinch. North Richland Hills residents' utility bills could increase by up to \$40 a month. Richland Hills voters recently approved a half-cent sales tax rate increase dedicated to water and sewer improvements.

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House from page 1

resolution supporting the tennis team, never before has a copy of it been sent to the members of the tennis team," she said. "They've just read about it in the Skiff."

Selby said the House is also planning a speaking tour, during which the executive officers would visit every organization to give them updates on House activities.

"During the campaign, we went to these organizations and said we'd come back," she said. "Now, we're actually going to do it."

The tour will last two weeks, but the starting date has not been finalized yet, she said.

The House meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 222.




In conjunction with Valentine's Day, the Skiff is doing a story about on-line romances. If you've ever had an on-line romance and want to share your experience, send an e-mail message to apd@netcom.com.

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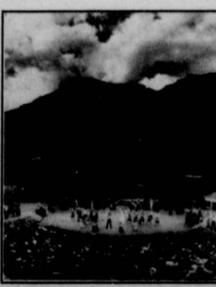
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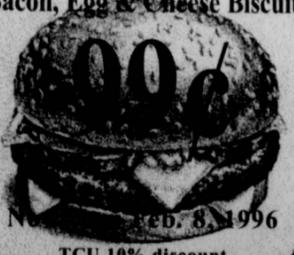
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Bush expresses worry over governors' welfare reform deal

BY MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As governors seek compromise over welfare and Medicaid reform mired in squabbles between Congress and the White House, Texas Gov. George W. Bush expressed worry Monday that the governors' plan could be used by President Clinton to extract concessions.

Bush spoke Monday in the White House

foyer after emerging from a meeting of the nation's governors with Clinton. The governors, in town for the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, are seeking to break the impasse between Clinton and Congress over Medicaid and welfare reform — two major components of the balanced-budget fight.

"What I don't want to see happen is that governors come up with some kind of agreement in order to satisfy our Democrat col-

leagues, of which there are 19 or 18, and then all of a sudden the president says 'Nice starting point' and you must start from there and continue toward whatever his position may be," Bush said. "That is a dangerous position to be in."

Clinton expressed optimism that the welfare system can be overhauled. He vetoed congressional Republicans' welfare reform on grounds it was too tough on children and the poor and did not provide a strong work requirement.

"I do believe we're quite close on welfare reform with the Congress," the president said.

Bush refused to draw a line in the sand over what compromises would be acceptable to him. "Obviously the more flexibility and freedom a state is given, the more I'm for it," he said.

Asked if he believes Clinton is serious about striking an agreement, the governor said: "It's hard for me to tell. Oftentimes in this process, it's been somewhat frustrating because you

think that there's been some kind of agreement and then politics gets hold of a situation and it blows apart."

Standing in the foyer of the residence his parents once lived in, Bush avoided the partisan rhetoric trained on Clinton by many in Republican circles.

Asked if it would take a new White House occupant to achieve the reforms governors are clamoring for, Bush replied: "It's an interesting question. We'll see."

Officers risk lives every day at border

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOGALES, Ariz. — The Chevrolet Suburban carrying Border Patrol Agent Ron Colburn turns into an easy target as it drops down the gravel-covered hillside along the Mexican border.

Every day, Colburn girds for gunfire, rock showers and curses while guarding the line separating the two nations.

"I will survive. I will survive. Almost a mantra," he said.

Border crackdowns at El Paso, Texas, and at San Diego have funneled record numbers of illegal aliens and drug smugglers toward this part of the border in Arizona, making this an especially dangerous place for agents.

Twice in the last week of January, and at least 10 times in six months, agents have been shot at along a 2 1/2-mile stretch of the rust-brown steel fence at the border here. One agent has been wounded.

"In California, Arizona and New Mexico, this appears to me to be the most dangerous place. We've had more agents shot at here in Nogales in the last six months than I recall in San Diego in my last six years," said Ted Swofford, the patrol agent in charge. He spent 18 years in San Diego.

A total of 165 agents are assigned to this stretch of border to handle the surge in aliens and smugglers. Twenty-five were added just in the past month on a temporary basis; a year ago, there were only 75.

In January, a record 42,114 illegal aliens were arrested in the Tucson sector, which includes Nogales and Douglas. A year ago, there were 19,428 arrests.

A stretch of border along Short Street, in a hilltop neighborhood a quarter-mile east of downtown Nogales, is the main transit point for smugglers.

"Probably more tonnage of drugs have poured down this little 40- or 50-yard stretch of America than anywhere else in one single spot," Colburn said. "I know what we catch here, and it's tons, over the years."

No section of the border feels particularly safe, but "certain areas you go into and the hairs stand up on the back of your neck and you feel that spine-chilling sense that danger is near," he said.

San Diego sector spokesman Ron Henley said he couldn't remember the last time a shot was fired there.

The border here runs along steep hills that climb and drop like a roller coaster. The steel fence built just a year ago mirrors the terrain, jutting up and down the hillsides.

Agent Jason Heckler has been shot at three times.

"The last time I was shot at, I didn't think it was going to happen," he said. "Nobody expects to do a job and get shot at and hurt doing it. But it's just a risk you take. And hopefully when it does happen, you're prepared for it."

Arthur Lopez was shot in the buttocks in August while patrolling at the eastern edge of the fence, in an area called Smuggler's Gulch.

Two Mexican police officers were implicated in the attack. One suspect later killed himself while playing Russian roulette; the other is jailed on drug-smuggling charges in Mexico.

The danger makes Agent Sean Palmer take time to kiss his wife and son before he leaves for work and tell them he will see them at the end of his shift.

"That's all that's in my mind is that I'm going to go home tonight," he said. "Every day, I've often told myself that when it quits scaring me is when I quit the Border Patrol."



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Basketball ticket sales reflect season

Men average 5,314 spectators; women average 512 at TCU home games

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

There are quite a few seats at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum that have remained unoccupied throughout this basketball season. The stadium, which seats 7,166 spectators, has housed 93 percent of its maximum limit once this year, but it has also housed a low of 2.9 percent, according to TCU ticket records.

The difference in attendance is as defined as black and white, or, in this case, men's and women's teams.

While the TCU men's basketball team has brought an average crowd of 5,314 to Daniel-Meyer on game nights, the Lady Frogs have seen an

average attendance of only 512.

Tommy Love, athletics ticket manager, said the numbers may reflect each team's win-loss record.

The Horned Frogs currently hold a winning record of 11-10, but the Lady Frogs are set back with a 2-17 record. "The Lady Frogs are struggling," Love said. "But when they get back on, the numbers will improve."

The season-high attendance for the TCU women's team was when it played Texas and 872 seats were sold. The largest turnout of spectators this spring for the men's team was the TCU-Texas Tech game on Jan. 10, before school had even begun. According to TCU ticket office records, 6,640 people attended the

game. The low for the men was 4,541, in their game against Rice.

Love said the ticket office charges \$5 for adult admission and \$3 for high schoolers and younger viewers, but those prices double for men's basketball games: \$10 and \$5, respectively. TCU students who show identification are let in for free.

There has also been a strong definition between the amount of season tickets purchased for both teams. No season tickets were purchased for the women's team, but 1,932 men's tickets were sold.

TCU has only charged admission prices for women's games in the past two years. It was the last university in the Southwest Conference to do so.

"More credence is given to a program that charges," Love said.

"It's hard to say whether changing back to free admission would increase game numbers," he said.

Various committees are working at encouraging students and the Fort Worth community to attend basketball games. Planning has also gone into effect for boosting next season's attendance when TCU enters the Western Athletic Conference and won't have the mass crowds seen at Texas A&M or University of Texas games.

Larry Teis, TCU athletics marketing and promotions director, said that the Committee of 100 has been "using the horn, putting up the frog balloon and increasing advertising."

Ben Roman, a sophomore radio-TV-film major and leader of the Hyperfrogs, said one of the group's spring goals is to increase member attendance at men's and women's basketball games.

He said he realizes there has not been enough attendance at women's games, and Hyperfrog numbers can vary from 5 to 25.

But the group is making an effort to increase campus awareness, Roman said. Before the TCU-Texas A&M women's game, the Hyperfrogs went to the Main and Worth Hills cafeterias and sang "Riff Ram" during dinner hours to spark interest.

Todd Watson, a freshman business major and university relations chair for

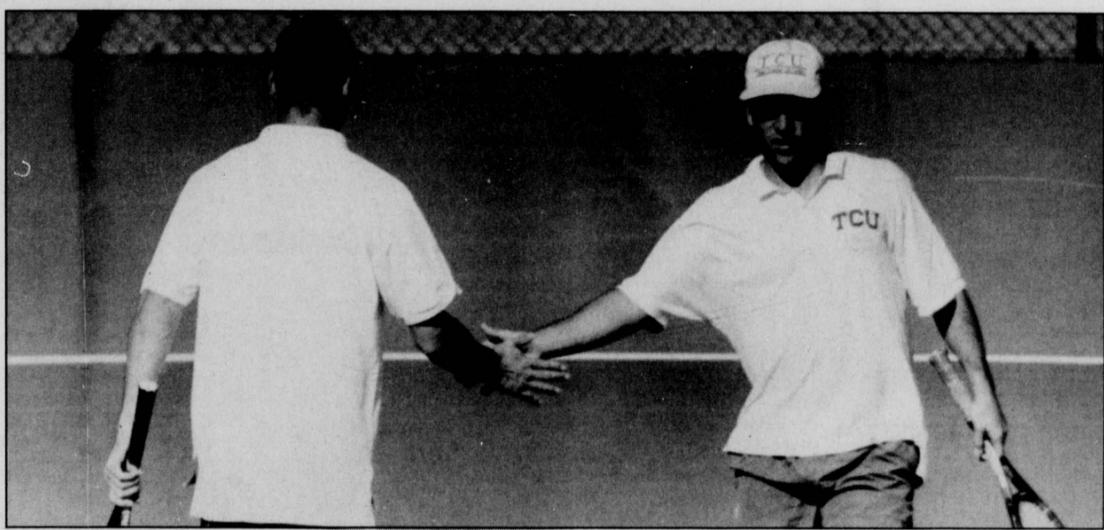
the Student House of Representatives, said his committee is concentrating primarily on next year's season.

"We're floating ideas on how to increase school and community participation," he said.

The House is planning to put up a sign in Daniel-Meyer for the televised men's game against Texas. There will also be announcements made on the radio, he said.

But it is too late in the season to implement new programs, Roman said.

"I think over time there will be a bigger interest (in basketball games) and attendance will rise. Things will change because we have a lot of spirit," he said.



Paul Robinson and David Roditi, the No. 1 ranked tennis doubles team in the nation, congratulate each other after scoring a point against UT—Pan American earlier this semester. The two will compete in the Rolex Internationals next week.

TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

UMass maintains top hoop ranking

Kentucky, Kansas close behind

By JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A close win didn't do much to Massachusetts' big lead at the top of the college basketball poll Monday.

The Minutemen (21-0), who needed overtime to beat Xavier of Ohio 78-74 on Sunday, easily held the No. 1 spot in the rankings for the seventh straight week.

The only unbeaten Division I team, Massachusetts received 58 first-place votes and 1,641 points from the national media panel, well ahead of the seven first-place votes and 1,586 points garnered by Kentucky (18-1).

For the Wildcats, whose only loss was to Massachusetts, it was their seventh straight week as runner-up in the voting as the top seven teams in the poll held their spots from last week.

While the top of the rankings has remained steady all season, the changes continued at the bottom. Louisville, Iowa State and Stanford all entered the Top 25 — Iowa State for the first time this season — while Auburn, Clemson and Georgia Tech fell out.

Kansas was third, followed by Connecticut, which got the only other first-place vote, Cincinnati, Villanova and Utah.

Georgetown moved up one spot to No. 8 and was followed in the Top Ten by Wake Forest, which jumped three places, and Penn State, which was 10th last week.

Virginia Tech jumped two spots to lead the Second Ten and was followed by North Carolina, Texas Tech, Purdue, Memphis, Arizona, UCLA, Syra-

cuse, Iowa and Louisville.

The last five teams were Iowa State, Boston College, Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Stanford.

Louisville (16-6), which was 12th in the preseason poll and then fell out of the rankings five weeks into the season, returned after a six-week absence. The Cardinals, who have lost their entire projected starting frontline for various reasons, came in on a six-game winning streak that included a win at UCLA and Saturday's 74-56 thrashing of Memphis.

"I hope they are right," Louisville coach Denny Crum said of the voters. "Our team has been through some tough times, but they are playing remarkably well. They're showing great effort. As long as they keep that up, I will be happy with them."

Iowa State (16-4) was ranked for most of last season, getting as high as 11th in the poll. The Cyclones entered the rankings on a five-game winning streak and their first game as a Top 25 team will be at Kansas on Wednesday night.

"We wouldn't have dreamed we'd be 16-4 right now," Cyclones coach Tim Floyd said of the team that was picked last in the preseason Big Eight poll. "We're very encouraged. We did have a huge turnover in personnel, but fortunately we got some decent players in here."

The week's biggest jumps belonged to Wake Forest and Purdue, each moving up three spots, while North Carolina, which lost at North Carolina State, and Memphis, which lost to Louisville, each fell four places for the week's biggest drops.

NBA stats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN CONF.

Team	Win	Loss	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
Orlando	33	13	.717	—
New York	28	16	.636	4
Washington	22	22	.500	10
Miami	20	26	.435	13
New Jersey	18	27	.400	14.5
Boston	17	28	.378	15.5
Philadelphia	8	36	.182	24

Team	Win	Loss	Pct	GB
Central Division				
Chicago	41	4	.911	—
Indiana	31	15	.674	10.5
Atlanta	25	20	.556	16
Cleveland	25	20	.556	16
Detroit	22	21	.512	18
Charlotte	21	23	.477	19.5
Milwaukee	16	27	.372	24
Toronto	13	32	.289	28

WESTERN CONF.

Team	Win	Loss	Pct	GB
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	29	14	.674	—
Utah	30	15	.667	—
Houston	30	17	.638	1
Denver	19	26	.422	11
Dallas	15	28	.349	14
Minnesota	12	31	.279	17
Vancouver	10	35	.222	20

Team	Win	Loss	Pct	GB
Pacific Division				
Seattle	33	12	.733	—
Sacramento	24	17	.585	7
L.A. Lakers	26	19	.578	7
Portland	22	24	.478	11.5
Phoenix	20	24	.455	12.5
GoldenState	20	25	.444	13
L.A.Clippers	16	29	.356	17

Team	Win	Loss	Pct	GB
Sunday Game Results				
Indiana 90, New York 83				
Orlando 122, San Antonio 109				
Phoenix 123, Washington 115, OT				
Atlanta 106, Charlotte 104				
Denver 105, Chicago 99				
L.A. Lakers 110, Utah 103				
Golden State 96, New Jersey 92				

Haskins denied Hall of Fame honors

By EDUARDO MONTES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas — Don Haskins doesn't want this to happen again.

The longtime Texas-El Paso coach, who learned Monday he had not been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, said he did not really expect to be enshrined and wasn't disappointed. But he made one request:

"I do not want this to sound as if I am bitter, which I am certainly not," said Haskins, "but please do not nominate me for the Hall of Fame again."

Haskins, who is in his 35th season at UTEP, pointed out that he often has said he does not believe he

deserves the honor. He shrugs off talk of the Hall of Fame as he does mention of any of his other accomplishments.

The 65-year-old Haskins is the third winningest active coach in Division I with a 675-308 record, including the 1966 NCAA championship. He is the eighth most successful college coach overall.

Reaching the hall would have been a high point for his career and for this season, which has been trying for Haskins.

A Jan. 20 heart attack and subsequent triple-bypass surgery forced him to leave the sidelines for the rest of the season. His team also has struggled, losing eight straight to date to fall to 10-10.

Haskins' supporters, who say induction is long overdue, were incensed by what they perceived to be a snubbing. UTEP officials said they would try again to get him in.

"I'm irate, I'm bitter and I'm sad," said Utah coach Rick Majerus, a self-proclaimed Haskins fan. "I think this is a sad day for coaches."

Majerus said he believes Haskins' working-class image in an era of hype may have hurt the coach's chances.

"If he had a polo pony instead of a salsa spot on his shirt, maybe he'd be in the Hall of Fame," said Majerus. "Maybe there's no room in the Hall of Fame for a guy with a clip-on tie."

Food from page 4

so large we were able to eat our fill and still have plenty left over for trading with the rest of the diners at our table.

That's really one of the good points of Maharaja — the large portions. Either dish would have been more than enough for two people.

For extra stuff on the side, the best choice at any Indian restaurant is naan. It's the equivalent of having chips and hot sauce before a Mexican dinner. It's an unleavened bread dish, and it can be ordered plain or with a variety of stuffings.

We had planned to save room for dessert so we could report our preferences to you, but we managed to gorge ourselves on the entrees. But if memory serves, Indian desserts are usually as rich as baklava.

Every day, from 11 to 2, Maharaja offers a huge buffet table. This is the best time to frequent the restaurant, since you can serve yourself and sample a wide variety of dishes without a lot of cost.

Overall, we thoroughly enjoyed our dinner at Maharaja. The service was speedy, and they were willing to accommodate our request for separate checks when there were nine of us eating.

We give it a hearty thumbs-up!

Weekend Weather Sports Delays

Women's Tennis:	TCU vs. North Central Texas - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday
Track and Field:	meet at Houston will not be rescheduled
Baseball:	TCU vs. Dallas Baptist University - 2 p.m. Wednesday TCU vs. UT-Arlington - 1 p.m. March 26 TCU vs. UT-Arlington - 2 p.m. April 30
Women's Lacrosse:	game against Texas will not be rescheduled
Bold indicates home games	

Sports Digest

Gervin tops Hall of Fame list

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — George Gervin and David Thompson finally put their fierce scoring rivalry to rest Monday. They were elected — together — to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The other inductees were UCLA and Lakers star Gail Goodrich, Olympic champion Nancy Lieberman-Cline, the high-scoring George Yardley and the late Kresimir Cosic of Croatia.

The often-controversial Jerry Tarkanian, who owns the best career winning percentage among college coaches, was passed over.

Voters favor new stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fifty-two percent of the city's voters favor a measure to construct a \$255 million privately financed stadium in the city's China Basin District, according to a poll in Monday's San Francisco Chronicle.

Thirty-four percent oppose the measure, which will appear on the March 26 ballot, while 14 percent of those surveyed were either undecided or had no opinion.

The poll is the first independent measure of support for the ballot measure since the Giants unveiled their plans.

Haley slams coaches at Pro Bowl

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Charles Haley's trashing of the defensive coaching staff at the Pro Bowl brought more chuckles than concern at Valley Ranch on Monday.

"That's just Charles being Charles," said public relations director Rich Dalrymple. "It's old news."

Haley, who had bad things to say about the Dallas Cowboys defensive coaching staff during the regular season, trashed his coaches again Sunday in Hawaii during the NFC's 20-13 victory over the AFC.

Haley made his comments during an interview with ABC's Lynn Swann.

All-Star game goes on-line

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Basketball fans around the world who can't be in San Antonio for the 46th annual All-Star Weekend can get a "cyber ticket" to the NBA action.

Hoops surfers can sign on to NBA.com (<http://www.nba.com>), the official web site of the league, and check out the NBA All-Star Section.

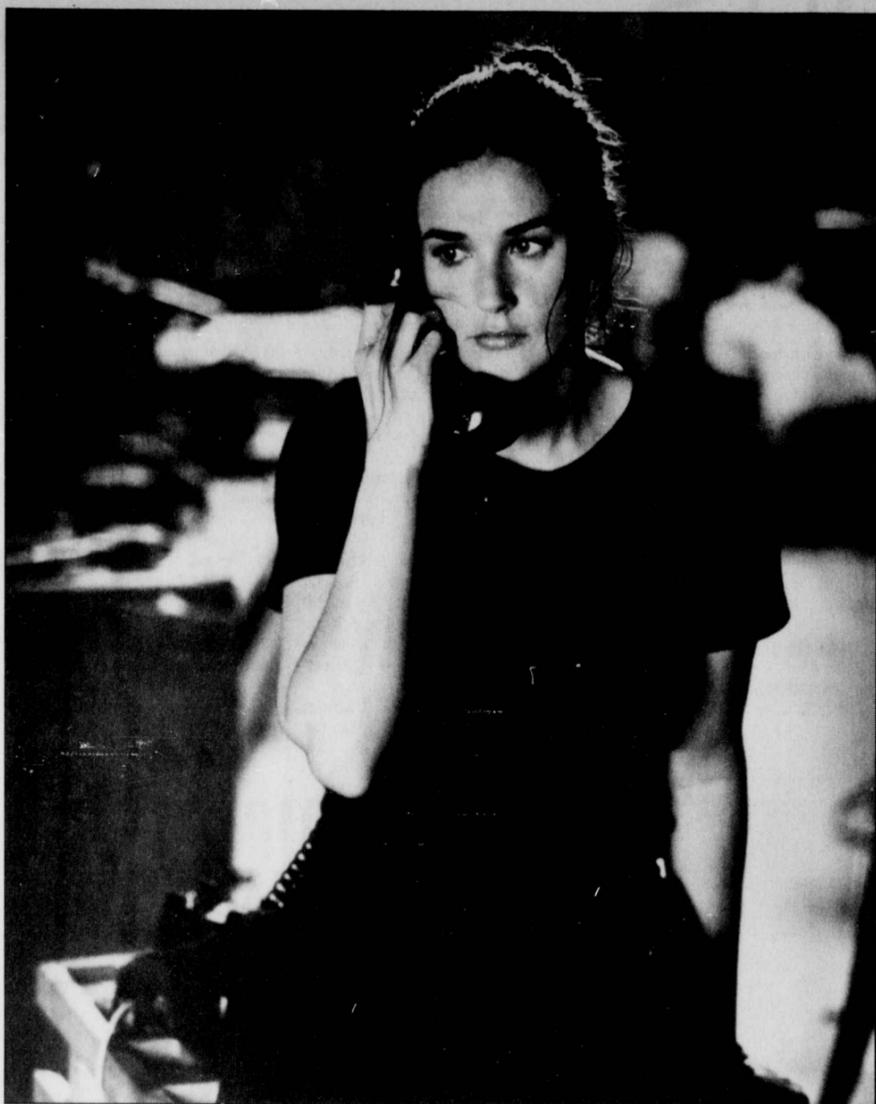
Online activities include interactive elements, special features, multimedia and extensive coverage as well as a lineup of live chats with All-Star Weekend participants.

Fitness warning forseen

ATLANTA (AP) — A coalition of fitness and sports groups plans to use a U.S. Surgeon General's warning — similar to labels on cigarettes and booze — to help them get couch potatoes off their duffs and onto exercise equipment.

The Fitness Products Council, an association of about 140 companies that make exercise equipment, said Monday that it wants to label sports equipment something like this:

"The Surgeon General has determined that lack of physical activity is detrimental to your health."



Demi Moore stars in the psychological thriller 'The Juror,' which opened last Friday.

Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Todd from page 4

to attend the Academy despite his parents' apprehensions. When he meets up with the other crew members, he sees a natural assortment of personalities.

They include experienced Tod (Balthazar Getty), the tough yet restrained Tracy (Ethan Embry), rich and spoiled Frank (Jeremy Sisto), timid and impressionable Gil (Ryan Phillippe), strong and rebellious Preston (Eric Michael Cole) and arrogant wisecrack Robert (David Lascher).

On the high seas, the students bond with each other while learning the rules of the ocean from the gruff and stern Sheldon.

They stop in Jamaica and Grenada before encountering a terrible storm known as a white squall, which sinks the ship and kills some of the crew members. The tragedy prompts an investigation into Sheldon's expertise and actions while on board the ship.

After setting up its story for over an hour and a half, "White Squall" crams the storm scene and a courtroom scene into its final 45 minutes. This makes for a rather jarring transition.

As an adventure story, the film succeeds marginally, but as a character drama involving male bonding,

"White Squall" fails. The characters are hollow and emotionally detached, not to mention cartoon-like.

Each of the characters go through their own individual crises, such as Preston's revelation that he cheated on his entrance exam and actually cannot spell. Frank's overbearing father has left him feeling insecure and Gil's brother was killed in a fall and he is afraid to climb the ship's mast.

Gieg makes a poor central character because he has no defining characteristics whatsoever. Wolf's performance never quite rings true either, despite his numerous close-ups.

Bridges gives a commanding performance as Sheldon. Of the students, Ethan Embry (formerly Ethan Randall of "Dutch" and "A Far Off Place") registers strongly as Tracy. Getty and Lascher are also fine in smaller roles.

The dialogue is trite and corny, and many plot elements occur without provocation, such as when the boys make like savages during a brief stop on a deserted island. The courtroom

scene at the end is sappy and completely unconvincing.

The white squall sequence itself is nicely staged, and the film as a whole is nicely photographed, but as two hour travelogues go, I'll take National Geographic.

Grade: C-

"Black Sheep" (PG-13)

An obnoxious Chris Farley hurts his brother's chances to be governor of Washington in "Black Sheep," directed by Penelope Spheeris ("Wayne's World," "The Little Rascals").

Al Donnelly (Tim Matheson) is trying to unseat two-time incumbent governor Evelyn Tracy (Christine Ebersole). But his brother Mike's (Farley) clumsy antics wind up hurting the campaign. So Al sends his assistant Steve Dodds (David Spade) to keep Mike's good intentions in check until after the election.

Playing stupid is what Farley does best, and his bumbling intensity is what gives "Black Sheep" its few bright spots. Focusing more on physical comedy than last year's Farley/Spade pairing, "Tommy Boy," this effort has the duo playing almost exactly the same characters, to an initially endearing but eventually tiring effect.

Grade: D+

The two men transgress into their old caricatures and the sons eventually teach the dolt a lesson in true friendship.

Rick Moranis is back as the sniveling coward who rises to courageous heights and Tom

Arnold plays the annoying big guy that just doesn't know when to quit. What a stretch.

Don Knotts makes an appearance as the decrepit and indifferent principal and Julianne Phillips (with her Jennifer Aniston haircut) adds a little beauty to the film as the conveniently single sex-education teacher.

Basically, every stereotypical figure is represented in this film. Save your money and just open your grade school yearbooks. I think you'll enjoy it more than this flop.

Grade: D-

In Current Release

Film	Todd	Amy
"Bed of Roses"	C	B-
"Dead Man Walking"	A-	B+
"Mr. Holland's Opus"	B	B+
"From Dusk Till Dawn"	C	A-
"Restoration"	C	—
"Screamers"	D	D-
"Sense and Sensibility"	A-	A
"Twelve Monkeys"	C	B-

Amy from page 4

Gordon-Levitt (Oliver) acts well as the child caught in the middle of the mob and his Mom. His talents are squandered in this film.

Bad acting and a horrible rendition of Green's novel make "The Juror" a confusing and choppy flop spotlighting the fading physical beauty of Alec Baldwin and Demi Moore.

Buy the book.
Grade: D

Arnold). Leary and his family move away and Leary grows up to become an unsuccessful author.

With his son, he returns to his alma mater as a teacher, with his son, and discovers the dimwitted shop teacher is his childhood bully, nicknamed Fang.

This is an old and totally predictable tale of childhood fears and how silly two immature men can act. Leary's son (surprise, surprise) is now the bully at the school and he picks on Fang's meek son, Kirby (Cody McMains).

You'll never guess what happens.

"Big Bully" (PG)

Oh look! It's Rick Moranis and Tom Arnold! What could they possibly be doing in a bomb like this?

Davey Leary (Moranis) is a scrawny little kid who is terrorized by the bully Roscoe Bigger, (Tom

Picks from page 4

Austen novel with the extraordinary screenwriting talents of Emma Thompson. See this movie and bring a box of tissues.

2. "Heat"

Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro and Val Kilmer explode on the screen and divulge their private lives to the delight and dismay of a dazzled audience.

3. "Seven"

This shockingly original psychotic thriller exposes the life of a killer mocking the seven deadly sins on his victims while impeding the lives of Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman.

4. "Toy Story"

A delightfully funny romp in the fantastical world of talking toys and childhood memories. A film for all ages.

5. "Leaving Las Vegas"

A twisted tale of passion, alcoholism and depression deftly portrayed by the talented Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth Shue. This ain't no "Cocktail."

6. "Murder in the First"

Based on the case which eventually led to the close of Alcatraz, the terrors of inmates are exposed through the tortured prisoner, Kevin Bacon, and his lawyer, Christian Slater. Gary Oldman shines as the sinister warden.

7. "Crimson Tide"

Gene Hackman and Denzel

Washington give incredible performances as officers of a nuclear submarine posed for war. Exciting and suspenseful to the end.

8. "Desperado"

Robert Rodriguez's sequel to "El Mariachi" starring Antonio Banderis as the vengeful guitarist bent on blood and retribution.

9. "Before Sunrise"

An impromptu conversational romance between Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy framed by the exquisite beauty of Europe.

10. "While You Were Sleeping"

Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman are swept off their feet in this romantic comedy about a girl who falls for the brother of the man of her dreams. Sticky sweet.

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