

# TCU Daily Skiff

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 83

## Sorority raises funds for charity

BY ALISHA LaROCHELLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority donated the proceeds of their fashion show — \$5,225 — to the Women's Haven of Tarrant County last week. "It took the entire chapter along with the participation and generosity of the community to make the event a success," said Christen Campbell, fashion show co-chairwoman. Alpha Chi Chapter Adviser Paula Fultz said the group's donation increased 400 percent from last year. "This event was by far the best collegiate altruistic event — from the design, to the planning, to the execution — I have ever been associated with or attended," Fultz said. The perseverance and determination of the chapter were essential parts of the success of the event, she said.

"Nobody took no for an answer," Fultz said. "No matter what happened they just worked harder."

Campbell said some of the retailers and door prize contributors said were reluctant to participate when they were initially approached about the event, but changed their minds when they realized what a difference their participation would make.

"It doesn't take adults or big groups to raise money," Campbell

see AXQ, page 10

## Bill 'calls' to update Frog Calls in spring

TCU DAILY SKIFF

A bill requesting \$285 to pay for spring semester updates of Frog Calls will go before the House of Student Representatives at its meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 222.

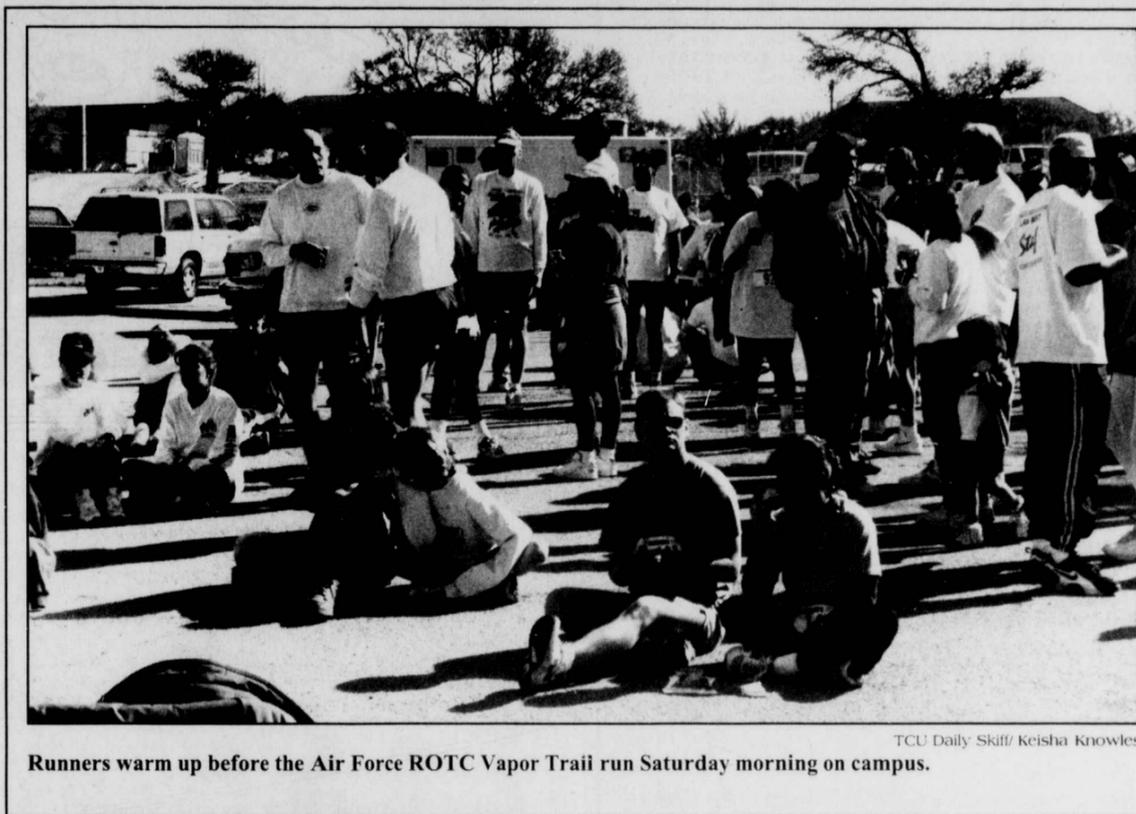
The money would go toward 3,000 supplements to Frog Calls that would only list the names and phone numbers of students who have moved over the semester break, said House President Sharon Selby.

The bill was written by Thomas Kunkel, Clark Hall representative, who said having only one Frog Calls per year causes "endless frustration" for students.

"The House has a responsibility to do something for the students," Kunkel said. "... I know there's more than 3,000 students, but we just wanted to do this much first and see how it went. We don't want to be accused of wasting anyone's money."

Most of the money, \$240, would pay for the paper and printing costs of the supplements, he said. The other \$45

see House, page 2



Runners warm up before the Air Force ROTC Vapor Trail run Saturday morning on campus.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Keisha Knowles

## Psi Chi adviser receives national honor

BY CHIP CALLEGARI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU chapter adviser for Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology, won the national adviser of the year award Saturday at the Psi Chi regional convention.

Mike Robinson, an adjunct faculty member in the psychology department, was named adviser of the year during the chapter's seventh annual student regional convention on the TCU campus.

"Dr. Robinson is incredibly dedicated to the students," said Eric Kratzer, a senior neuroscience major and vice president of Psi Chi. "He works long hours and is always available for consultation."

Robinson has been the adviser for the university's Psi Chi chapter for five years. He earned his Ph.D. in psychology from TCU.

Last year, under Robinson's leadership, the chapter was awarded the Ruth Cousins award, which is given to the most outstanding Psi Chi chapter in the nation.

David Cross, chairman of the psychology department, said, "The things he's accomplished here are outstanding. He started the convention and it has grown every year. The chapter is very active."

Robinson was awarded a certifi-

see Honor, page 10

## Experience India raises over \$10,000

Organizers call third annual program a success for orphanage, leprosy mission

BY ANDREA DAUM  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The third annual "Experience India" raised more than \$10,000 for Mother Teresa's orphanage and the Church of South India Leprosy Mission last Saturday afternoon.

Experience India, sponsored by Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness and co-sponsored by

University Ministries and the department of journalism, holds the annual event to promote awareness for Asian Indian cultures at TCU — and has started a tradition of responding to local and global human needs.

Don Mills, vice chancellor of student affairs, said the fund-raiser was important because not only did it publicly celebrate differences, but it was also for a very important cause.

"There is nothing more important than this on campus today (Saturday)," Mills said. "It is more than good food and good entertainment, but to help support Mother Teresa."

"People have the power to do good and bad, and Mother Teresa has made a conscience effort to do good and demonstrate it to the world. This (the program) helps to raise the awareness," he said.

Aashish Patel, a senior neuroscience major and president of SAICA, said, "This is our third fund-raiser and every year it gets better and better. We reached our goal of raising over \$10,000 and we are proud of that."

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department and faculty

see India, page 2

## TCU alum achieves celeb status

Controversial cartoon draws anti-gay fire, lands Camp in spotlight

BY NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Todd Camp, a TCU '88 graduate and a feature writer at the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, has become somewhat of a celebrity lately and, for some, a source of scorn across the country.

Camp was thrown into the media spotlight unexpectedly when he was transferred from "Class Acts," the *Star-Telegram's* weekly children's section, after a member of The American Family Association complained about a cartoon strip Camp drew for a separate gay publication, *The Texas Triangle*.

Camp served as graphics editor for "Class Acts" for six years before being transferred to the *Star-Telegram's* feature desk, where he concentrates on arts and entertainment.

Camp said the AFA thought it had "scored a victory" by getting Camp transferred, but his new job is a nine-to-five position that is far less stressful and time-consuming than "Class Acts."

"I can't really comment on the newspaper's decision, whether it was right or wrong," Camp said. "As it stands, the position I've moved into is very beneficial for me."

The AFA complaint involved particular cartoons more than a year old that picture a man playing on a computer chat line with someone named "Boy Wonder."

When the man discovers "Boy Wonder" is 14, he is shocked and says, "Oh my God! I'm guilty of computer statutory rape." The boy's response was, "Hey, have you ever heard of NAMBLA?" or the North American Man-Boy Love Association.

The Associated Press quoted Wyatt Roberts, executive director of the AFA's Austin chapter, as saying that Camp was preoccupied with the subjects of pedophilia and incest.

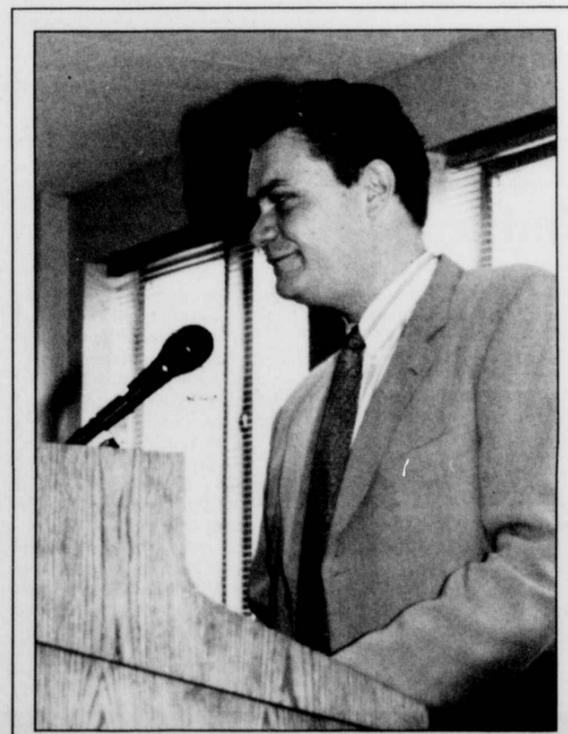
"The strip everybody is all bent out of shape about is not even about pedophilia," Camp said. "I don't even know where they get that from. For them to say that I'm obsessed with pedophilia because I've done one strip out of maybe 4,000 or 5,000 is like saying I'm obsessed with 'Melrose Place' because I watch 15 seconds of it while channel surfing."

"Whenever you deal with subject matter that makes people uncomfortable, you always run the risk of having your intentions misinterpreted. This was something that I faced when I was at TCU doing cartoons and it's something I will face my whole life."

Camp said people tend to think all cartoons are supposed to be goofy, silly, "slice of life" things that you put on the refrigerator. Many people get angry when they see anything different, he said.

"People deal with really uncomfortable things through humor," Camp said. "To address something

see Camp, page 10



TCU Daily Skiff/ Dena Rains  
Ralph Goedderz, ISA president, speaks at the opening ceremonies of International Week Monday.

## News Digest

### Bomb kills 12 in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Muslim suicide bombers took their terror campaign to Tel Aviv's biggest shopping center today, killing at least 12 people and wounding 109. Victims included children dressed in costumes for a Jewish holiday.

Israel army radio said at least 18 people died in the attack outside Dizengoff Center shopping mall, the fourth bombing in Israel in nine days. Forty-seven people died in the previous attacks. The Muslim militant Hamas group claimed responsibility for today's attack, as it did for the other three.

### Judge tosses out libel suit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A judge has dismissed a libel suit by survivors of a man who killed himself after the *San Antonio Express-News* reported he had been arrested in a crackdown on sex offenders at a park.

Benny Hogan, an insurance adjuster, became distraught when he saw his name in print two weeks after his arrest because no one knew he was gay, said T. Allen Rasmussen, who filed the suit on behalf of Hogan's mother and siblings.

Hogan killed himself on June 5, 1994, three days after the report was published.

### Court expands feds' seizure power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the government more power to confiscate property linked to crime, upholding the seizure of a Michigan woman's car used by her husband for sex with a prostitute.

Three justices called Monday's ruling blatantly unfair. But a 5-4 majority, led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court expanded police power to seize property owned, at least in part, by innocent people.

The ruling could make some prosecutors more aggressive in seeking to enforce forfeiture laws as one crime-fighting tool.

### Bomb kills Indian policeman

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist rebels set off a bomb in a police station in southern India Monday, killing a policeman and injuring three others, a news agency said.

Thirty rebels of the outlawed People's War Group stormed a police station in Pothakapalli village in Andhra Pradesh state and burned official records and furniture before fleeing with arms and ammunition, according to United News of India news agency.

The blast in Karimnagar district injured three policemen. One of them was hospitalized in critical condition, the news agency reported.

### Tenn. may ban teaching evolution

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state where John Scopes was tried and convicted in 1925 for teaching evolution again wants to restrict what students can be told about the origins of man.

Legislation to fire any teacher who presents evolution as fact was on the Tennessee Senate agenda Monday. It was expected to pass despite an attorney general's opinion it violates separation of church and state.

Already this year, Tennessee senators have gone on record in favor of displaying the Ten Commandments in churches, schools and businesses and against same-sex marriages.

## CampusLines

CampusLines 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.

**TCU'S SECOND ANNUAL WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM** is Wednesday and Thursday. The theme is Women and Relationships. Visit Student Development Services, Student Center 220, or call 921-7855.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sociology Building. All are welcome.

**A FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP** will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for Academic Services, Rickel Room 106. Call 921-7486.

**WILD THINGS 5: PARTY ANIMALS** will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Caravan of Dreams. It will benefit the IPS Healing Wings AIDS Center. Call 927-1599 or 534-7200.

**RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSIVE SYSTEMS** classes will be offered for female students from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 5 to March 28, and Mondays and Wednesdays from April 1 through April 17. Both courses cost \$15. Call D.J. Swiger at 921-7777.

**"RABIES OUTBREAKS IN TEXAS,"** will be delivered by Dr. Susan Neill of Texas Department of Health, at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

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

**ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS** meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 211.

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

**CRIME WATCH** meets at noon the second Tuesday of each month in Student Center 203.

**TCU UNIVERSITY CHAPEL** is at noon Wednesdays at Robert Carr Chapel. All students are welcome.

**TCU COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK** meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in University Ministries. All are welcome.

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

**CAMPUS CRUSADE** has small group Bible studies at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center 205-206. All students are welcome.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Coliseum. Kyle Dodd of DeLoos College will speak.

**CULTURAL HOMESTAY INTERNATIONAL** needs volunteers to locate host families, monitor students progress and participate in planning cultural activities for high school exchange students. Call Pat Johnson at 1-800-810-HOST.

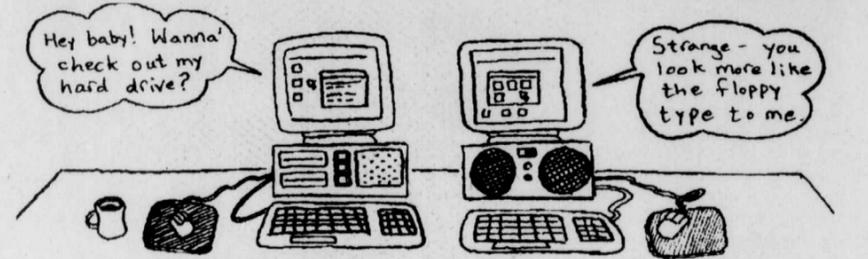
## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



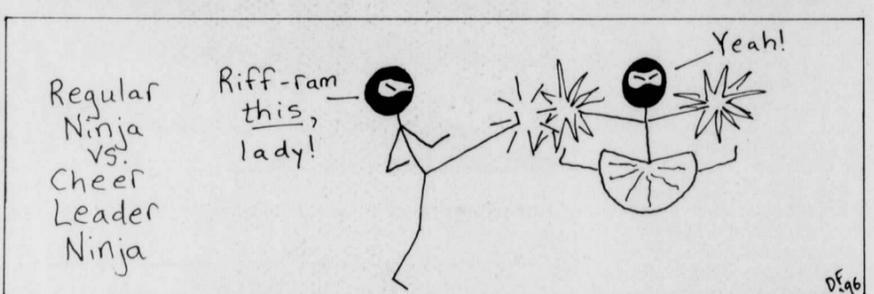
## The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



## Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



## PurplePoll

How many times per week do you read the Skiff?	0	1	2	3	4
	16	12	20	14	35

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

## International Week 1996 Calendar of Events

<b>Tuesday, Mar. 5</b>	<b>Artifacts and multi-media show</b> from all over the globe. Panel discussion with international students (2 p.m.).	10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Student Center Lounge
<b>Wednesday, Mar. 6</b>	<b>International Chapel Service</b> Sharing the religions of the world with International students and University Ministries.	1 p.m. Robert Carr Chapel
	<b>Live music with an international touch.</b>	7 p.m., Moudy 141N
<b>Thursday, Mar. 7</b>	<b>Taste of the World.</b> Try free food and meet people from 15 different countries.	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Center Lounge.
<b>Friday, Mar. 8</b>	<b>Tour de TCU Bike Race.</b> Earn points for your organization while helping a good cause.	3 p.m. Frog Fountain
<b>Saturday, Mar. 9</b>	<b>International dinner and talent show.</b> (Tickets are on sale all week in the Student Center.)	6 - 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

## Weather Watch

Today will be partly cloudy and windy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80.  
Wednesday will be mostly cloudy and windy with a high in the upper 60s and steadily dropping temperatures through the evening.

## 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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## Correction

In Friday's edition of the Skiff, Marija Gluscevic was identified as a freshman. She is a senior.  
The Skiff regrets the error.



**Reduce. Reuse. Recycle.**

## India from page 1

advisor to SAICA, said SAICA manages to raise so much money because the organization is dedicated, works hard and is organized.

"It (SAICA) has a very honest to goodness down to earth simple agenda," he said. "It's not selfish, not self-serving. It truly benefits people in need."

Almost 500 people attended the show, breaking previous attendance records.

Patel said that the show went really well.

"We had a great turnout. It sold out. Almost three times the amount of students showed up this year than

last. It was great. We even had other campus organizations like IFC, Panhellenic and Lambda Kappa Kappa help us out the day of the program."

SAICA raised its money through ticket sales, donations and an auction. Items sold included a painting of Mother Teresa with Hindu Gods painted by TCU student Vilas Tonape; a cloth design by Indian artist M.F. Hussain; and a ring donated by Star Jewelers.

"They really are a terrific group," Mills said. "They provide a real service to TCU and to the community and do a great job raising awareness of India."

## House from page 1

would be used to pay someone to organize the list of names and numbers.

In other business, the House will debate a resolution encouraging the administration to purchase a new sound system for the Student Center Ballroom.

"The sound system in the Ballroom is in need of improvement; it's a common-known fact," Selby said. "... The (Permanent Improvements) committee originally wanted to do it, but it's so expensive."

The House will also hear a resolution commending the efforts of and encouraging more participation in the TCU recycling program.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>HOUSTON SUMMER JOBS!</b> Miller Swim Academy is now hiring swimming instructors and swim team coaches for this summer! Free training is provided. Excellent pay. Thirty locations throughout Houston. Swim team or teaching experience needed. Call 1-713-777-7946.</p>	<p><b>FUNDRAISING</b></p> <p><b>Fast Fundraiser.</b> Raise \$500 in 5 days--Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, easy--NO Financial Obligation. (800) 862-1982.</p>	<p>were bad and got caught. Now we are campused, and can't go to Mexico for SPRING BREAK. MUST SELL our trips. Trip cost \$444. Will sacrifice for \$275. Call 1-800-395-4896. Ask for Lori.</p>	<p>Near Jons Grill. 926-4969. Accuracy Plus. <b>NAN'S TYPING SERVICE.</b> Pick-up and delivery to campus. 732-0833.</p>
	<p><b>TRAVEL</b></p> <p><b>8 SAD GIRLS!!!</b> We</p>	<p><b>TYPING</b></p> <p><b>PAPERS TYPED FAST!</b> APA, MLA, Turabian. Credit Cards. M-F, 8-5.</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Efficiency apartment at Belaire House across from Rickel Bldg. \$375 bills paid. Cleto Doogs. 737-3242.</p>

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Leigh Anne Robison

## Express yourself — on your car?

We Americans are a crazy bunch. I can't think of any other culture that relies on its mode of transportation as such an integral form of expression. We stick things all over our vehicles to show that we are allowed to park in a certain place, demonstrate our opinions on national issues or brag about how brilliant our children are.

I'm as guilty as the next eccentric, but from time to time, I can't believe what some people have the nerve to put on their bumpers.

While driving down University last week, I was apparently following the person in charge of taking the Gallup Poll in heaven. He had a bumper sticker on his car that read "Jesus loves Bill Clinton, but he would never vote for him."

You do learn something new every day; I had no idea that Christ was a registered Republican. So God's partisan! That would explain the '94 election.

Yes, I vote primarily Democratic. But if the bumper sticker had said the same thing about one of the Republican candidates, I still would have been offended. (Okay, maybe not Buchanan...)

I've gone to church all my life, but I don't feel qualified to speak on the personal habits of Jesus. I'm certainly not going to go so far as to stick such speculations to my car for all the world to

view my arrogance.

During my first year at TCU, the 1992 presidential election was in full swing. To this day, I've never seen this campus so interested in national affairs. Probably to nobody's surprise, the general sentiment was pro-Bush, and everyone has a right to their beliefs. On that note, I felt I also had a right to mine. I had a bumper sticker on my car, and it said, "Clinton/Gore '92."

That's it. Nothing snide or condescending. Just me supporting a candidate, but my car was vandalized. Not once, but three times.

I still can't believe people aren't embarrassed to have things like "Honk if you want to be spanked" or "S\*\*\* happens" plastered across their motor vehicle. That's just a beautiful message to send to strangers. Do people really go visit their grandparents with that on their cars?

My favorite bumper sticker has got to be the plain black and white one with the declaration "Mean People Suck" printed on it. I want this one! If anyone knows where they're sold, please let me know.

Bumper stickers can make cowards of us. We carry out debates without saying a word. We hide behind the steering wheel, anonymous to the people on the freeway. This "vehicular art" makes us free to offend and ridicule

### Generation Why



people we never have and never will meet — free to slip through the cracks when we don't have the courage of our convictions. An inflammatory sticker on someone's car

can spark instant judgement. They also give us unity. We can exhibit our pride and affiliations with schools or organizations. We can poke fun at ourselves, and sometimes encourage others.

Expression is a great thing. Realize when you attach an opinion to your name or face, there can be consequences. Not everyone is of the same mind as you, and your car could be trashed. Your reputation could be, which may or may not be as costly.

Leigh Anne Robison is a senior English and history major from Houston and the Skiff Opinion editor. She has seven parking stickers on her car.



Scott Barzilla

## SWC fans won't miss Raycom Network, refs

This past weekend marked the end of a very sad period in our history: the demise of the Southwest Conference. The weekend saw the last regular season basketball games in the SWC.

The day began innocently enough as I rose casually to watch the Houston-Texas game on The Raycom Network. Houston won the game, but it isn't anything to get excited over — neither team has really any chance of advancing in the Big Dance, and that's provided that they even make the tournament.

This great last weekend brings to mind several things about the demise of the SWC, and some things that will likely remain the same. Without much further ado, here goes.

*Olympics, in Raycom's future?* It has been rumored that Raycom came in 20th in the bid for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games. Oh well, better luck next time. The demise of the SWC means no more bad camera angles and obscure announcers for college sports fans in Texas. I guess Grant Teaff will finally have to retire.

*Cougars at mission control?* A camera pans in on all of the good sites as the commercial's narrator tells you about U of H's "great" space program. "Here at the University of Houston, we are just down the road from the Johnson Space Center."

A closer look at the academic reputation of U of H will show that there probably aren't very many Cougars at mission control. We would all be a lot better off if they keep it that way.

*History is made and no one cares.* We would now like to remind you for the 40th time that this is the last SWC game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Seems somehow fitting that the last game was played against a "fine" basketball program like Baylor. We all can look forward to many fine Kansas-Baylor match-ups in the future.

*This promotion has been brought to you by the Western Athletic Conference: we're poised for the future.*

*The Interregnum:* Where were all of those little dribbling kids? I guess we missed their turn on the college basketball tour. They seemed to be there at every other home game throughout the season.

Oh well, instead we had to settle for the Showgirls standing in place for several minutes. I guess that is a bit rough; after all, they could probably do a lot better than I could (although there is that embarrassing experience

### Voice of Reason



in high school, but let's not go there). Incidentally, haven't the Hyperfrogs been conspicuously absent from the past few games?

I suppose it is only optimistic to hope that these halftime shows will get any better when we move into the WAC. A man can

dream, though, can't he? Upon further review, the play stands. We can only hope that the SWC conference officials won't follow us into the WAC. After all, we will be playing games on ABC and ESPN. We wouldn't want the whole country to see these referees, would we?

I think the SWC has been secretly using football officials in basketball games to save money. This is the only explanation I have for some of the calls these guys have made over the years.

These guys have done nothing short of throw flags and mark off yardage. They seem to go on the philosophy of blow the whistle first, and ask questions later. Here's a tip: the ground can't cause a fumble.

*New computers and stone-age printers:* I don't know what this has to do with the demise of the SWC, but it is really starting to hack me off.

Perhaps the additional funds we receive from the WAC can go towards new printers in some of the computer labs. Anyone hear of ink jets? They are fairly cheap and a whole lot easier to use. Better yet, you wouldn't have to worry about tearing your page because of those damn strips on the side. Might I suggest Hewlett Packards. I've even seen a few around.

Anyhow, the demise of the SWC is the end of an era. An era which has become a house of mediocrity for almost everyone involved. We would like to announce that this will be the last Skiff column about the demise of the SWC. At least we hope.

Scott Barzilla is a senior political science major from Houston.

## Censorship

### School's ban on homosexuality puts kids at risk

#### Editorial

Imagine going through high school and never learning about AIDS. Imagine going to a school in which teenagers are denied suicide prevention programs because they are gay.

These are two of the ramifications of a ban enacted in Merrimack, N.H., which bars instructors from teaching anything related to homosexuality. The school board passed a policy called "Prohibition of Alternative Lifestyle Instruction," and the results have divided the small town.

Teachers must second-guess every lesson, because the board has deemed some literature taboo, such as "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Works by Tennessee Williams and Walt Whitman are banned simply because the authors were gay.

Children are being denied not only great literature, but lessons in how to stay alive. One math teacher is afraid to explain AIDS statistics because it will cost him his job. His forced silence could cost a student's life. The school board members must need more education than the students if they think AIDS only affects homosexuals.

By refusing to acknowledge the need for suicide counseling for gay teenagers, the school board has basically said those kids aren't worth saving. They are denying them a fair education.

Teachers say they are "in the dark" when it comes to what violates the policy, since its author will not specify. He has deemed any form of insubordination as grounds for firing.

Perhaps it is the school board that is in the dark.

#### Letters

### Schrier's attacks unwarranted

I never thought I would see the day I would come running to the defense of a Skiff writer. However, that day has come. A somewhat misguided letter was written by Chanel Schrier in response to an article by John Lamberth. Schrier's letter defended our

student government by arguing, in a nutshell, that they had the students' best interest at heart. All attacks on the House of Reps are invalid simply because if we are not pleased with the government we can consult our representative and/or attend a meeting and voice an opinion. This argument is humorous to me because I would attest that the problems with this stu-

dent government only exist because there is no government in a traditional sense.

I would like to iterate some of my concerns about the House in response to Schrier's mass refutation. This student government lacks the potential for actualizing any real change. I would not dream of questioning the

see Letters, page 10

Jodi Wetuski

I'm beginning to think I was a little naive.

## There's more to life than finding work by D-Day

I am very employable.

At least that's what people keep telling me. I have a high GPA, have had internships at two professional newspapers and am editor-in-chief of the Skiff. Employers are camped outside the doors of Amon Carter Stadium, just waiting for me to cross the stage so they can hire me on the spot. Yeah, right.

Apparently no one clued the newspaper editors of the world that they were supposed to eagerly await my arrival onto the professional journalism scene.

For three and a half years, I believed May 11, 1996, was D-Day — the day I had to have a job and become a contributing member of society or I would shrivel up and die. Or at the very least, I'd be a horrible failure and bring shame to everyone who knows me.

My parents are also under the impression that if I don't have a job nailed down by, say, tomorrow, their 60,000 hard-earned dollars will have gone to waste.

### Pyre of Truth

I'm beginning to think I was a little naive.

Graduating seniors are defined not by who they are, what they think or how they feel. Our whole existence is measured by which company has deemed us worthy enough to give us an entry-level position.

No one asks how my four years at TCU changed my academic viewpoints, or if I've matured in my personal life. No one wants to know if I've become a better person. All anybody wants to hear is who has called me for an interview.



Before you dismiss this as the insane ramblings of an embittered woman whose resume continually gets thrown in the trash, think again. I have had positive responses from several papers. They were impressed with my clips and my credentials.

But sorry, they have no openings at this time.

Instead, you're reading the insane ramblings of an embittered woman who is sick and tired of being defined by her job (or lack thereof).

If I were to graduate in May, get a nice little job in a coffeehouse in my hometown and conduct a full-fledged job search over the summer, would that break a fundamental law of nature?

Oh, the horror. I know a guy who graduated in December with a journalism degree and currently works in a bar in New Orleans. In his free time he looks for a "real" job.

Another friend is graduating in May and plans to move to Alaska for the summer

while job-hunting. Not because she longs for a career in the fishing industry, but because she has always wanted to go there.

These may be the two happiest people I know.

All I'm saying is if we don't find jobs by D-Day, life will go on. The sun will still rise in the morning, and those we most care about in the world will be there to support us.

And isn't that what life's really about? I'm not suggesting we all go backpacking across Europe for a few years (although that certainly would be nice). I'm not suggesting seniors blow off the job hunt altogether, because that truly would be a waste of college tuition.

All I'm saying is if we don't find jobs by D-Day, life will go on. The sun will still rise in the morning, and those we most care about in the world will be there to support us.

Jodi Wetuski is a graduating senior news-editorial journalism major from Houston, editor-in-chief of the Skiff and is brushing up on her burger-flipping skills.

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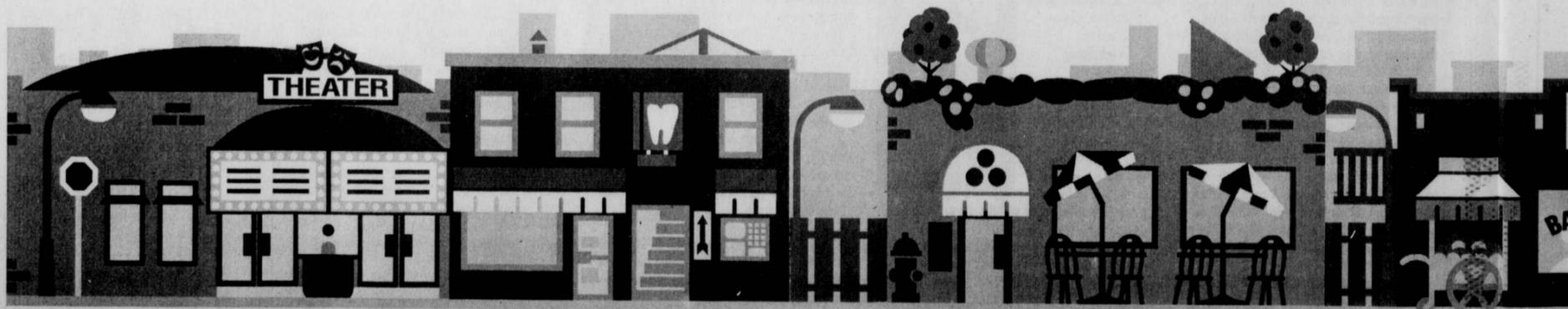
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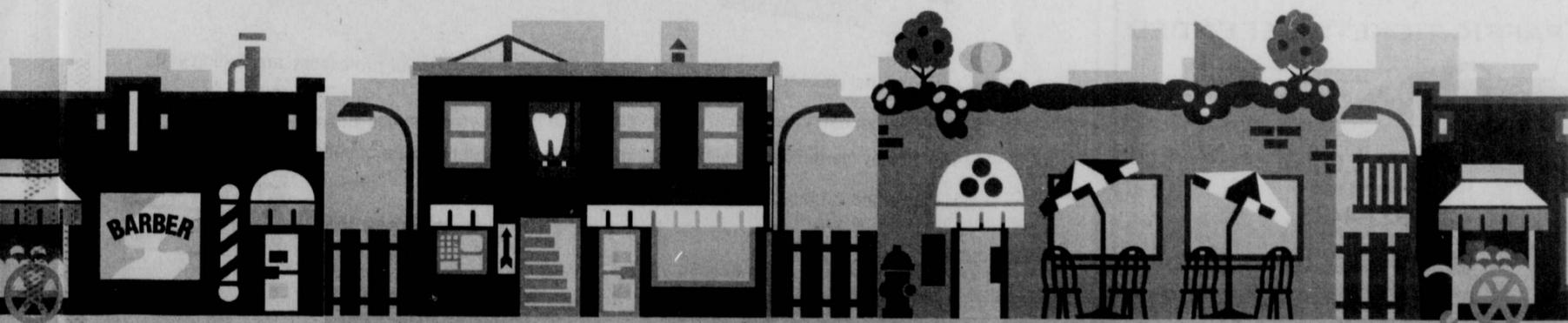
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## Experts urge South Texans to conserve water supply

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WESLACO, Texas — Carlos Tijerina knows he could be doing more to help conserve water in the face of an ongoing drought that is threatening the Rio Grande Valley's supply.

"Stop washing my car every other day, for one thing," he said Monday as he dried his shiny red Camaro at a do-it-yourself car wash.

At least Tijerina knows there's a problem. Others stare back blankly when asked if they're aware of the shortage.

It's both types of water users that state and local officials are trying to reach with the second installment of a public information campaign unveiled Monday.

"Apparently we're not getting the word out, so this is very important," said acting Rio Grande Valley Watermaster Cindy Martinez.

Martinez said she, too, has seen the lack of conservation. While eating at a local restaurant with her family recently, she noticed every customer was served a glass of water whether it was asked for or not.

"I was looking around at the tables and there were all these full glasses. No one was even drinking," she said.

The problem may be out of sight, out of mind. The two reservoirs that supply water to the Rio Grande Valley are hundreds of miles west of there, so people can't actually see the levels dropping. But dropping they are — to all-time record lows, Martinez said.

The Valley currently has 1.5 million acre-feet of water in storage in the Amistad and Falcon reservoirs. It uses an average of 1.2 million acre-feet a year.

"Just from that information, you can see that we do have a serious situation here," Martinez said.

She and other officials have stepped up efforts in recent months to educate people about the problem with a public information campaign called "Water Smart."

The program was expanded Monday to include a series of public service announcements that are scheduled to begin airing on television and radio stations.

"These PSAs are additional tools for the Water Smart campaign that we launched six weeks ago," said Secretary of State Tony Garza. "They've been designed especially to spread the urgent message that each and every citizen in the Valley needs to practice good water use habits."

In the announcements, residents will receive "Water Advice from Walter," a faceless voice with a heavy Texas drawl. Walter tells people to "get a clue" about such things as using their toilets as trash cans and to "give it up" on letting their water sprinklers splash onto the sidewalks instead of their yards.

While the announcements are humorous, officials are hoping they get the message across.

"Regional solutions to the water supply shortage will be effective only if they are built on public understanding of the issues, the costs and the benefits associated with various options," said Glenn Jarvis, coordinator of the Valley Water Policy and Management Council.

## Cities battle over nuclear project

Austin sues Houston Lighting & Power for \$115 million

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The City of Austin went to court Monday in a \$115 million lawsuit accusing Houston Lighting & Power Co. of mismanaging the South Texas Nuclear Project in the time leading up to a 14-month shutdown.

Austin, a 16-percent owner of the plant near Bay City, says imprudent management at South Texas is to blame for the shutdown that began in 1993. Plant operator HL&P denies that.

The South Texas Project was taken out of service in February 1993 after a series of mechanical failures. That was followed by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission decision to place the plant on its watch list.

Attorneys for Austin say they hope to recover about \$115 million in compensation for costs the city incurred while South Texas was idled.

Jury selection in the case started Monday. The trial, in state District Judge Mark Davidson's court, is expected to last at least two months.

The \$6.2 billion nuclear plant, which opened eight years ago, is jointly owned by Austin, San Antonio, Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi and HL&P. San Antonio, which holds a 28-percent stake,

joined Austin's lawsuit soon after the 1994 filing but pulled out last week, saying it was seeking an out-of-court settlement. Central Power & Light opted not to sue HL&P over the shutdown.

Austin has long been an unhappy partner in the South Texas Project. The city, alleging cost overruns in the plant's construction, most recently went to court against HL&P in 1989 but lost that case as well as \$24 million in legal fees.

That loss didn't deter Austin from suing again. The city council has authorized up to \$10 million in legal fees this time around.

"We believe the shutdown was due to mismanagement by HL&P, and it cost the ratepayers of this region," Austin Mayor Bruce Todd told the *Austin American-Statesman*. "Had (HL&P) managed it properly, that shutdown would not have been necessary."

HL&P's lead attorney, Roy Minton, said plant managers did a good job despite obstacles placed by regulators and reluctant partners in the project.

"With the oversight you have from Congress, the NRC and sometimes the president, sometimes every place in the world, and with the City of Austin... always crying about the plant, we have managed to operate it very well," Minton said.

## Jury convicts Texas father in sexual assault of daughter, 2 other children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIBERTY, Texas — A man whose 15-year-old daughter committed suicide in 1992 was convicted Monday of sexually assaulting the girl and two other children when they were in elementary school.

Jurors deliberated for little more than five hours over two days before returning the guilty verdict for Larry Gohring, a 45-year-old chemical company worker, on aggravated sexual assault and indecency charges.

The same jury will decide punishment for Gohring, who could receive anywhere from probation to life in prison.

Social workers asked Gohring to move out of his home in April 1992, after they determined that his daughter, Carrie, had been abused. The case was forwarded to the police department.

In November, Gohring moved back into his home without social workers' knowledge, said Randy Joiner, the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services program director for Liberty County.

Two weeks after Gohring returned, his daughter, a Dayton High School cheerleader, overdosed on antidepressants.

Gohring claims his daughter made up her sexual abuse claims. He shook his head when the guilty verdict was announced.

Bobbie Toward, a family neighbor, expressed relief at the conviction.

"I feel that it's a just verdict because they (defense attorneys)

tried to prove that Carrie was the culprit instead of the victim." Toward said.

Gohring was convicted of abusing his daughter and two other children, including another family member, when they were elementary-school age.

During the trial, a 17-year-old witness testified that Gohring exposed himself to her on a relative's birthday in 1984, a date that missed the 10-year filing limit for sexual abuse.

On cross-examination, she acknowledged that Gohring asked her to touch and kiss his genitals but said she refused to do so.

Another alleged victim, a 15-year-old boy, testified that he had no recollection of being abused but said he might have once told a therapist that Gohring had exposed himself.

## Police train with video bad guys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A camouflage-clad gunman pops out from the woods as Bedford police officer Bill Pond approaches the crime scene. His heart racing, Pond yells at the man to drop his weapon, aims and shoots.

The gunman, who carries an AK-47 assault rifle, is hit and falls to the ground. It seems so real.

But the intense drama was not real. Pond was using a new high-tech simulator recently purchased by the Bedford, Grapevine and Euless police departments. It's real enough to get the 19-year veteran's blood pumping.

"It's pretty realistic," he said, blinking his eyes as the lights came on at the video's end. "It makes the officer think through what they're doing."

Officers confront the same pressure-cooker situations and split-second decisions they find on the street — and always live to learn.

The machine presents nine scenarios, including situations involving hostages, domestic disputes and robberies in progress. Bystanders are scattered throughout, adding their safety to the list of concerns officers must instantly consider.

"It's certainly cheaper than one real-life mistake in the use of deadly force," said Grapevine Police Chief Tom Martin.

Adding to the realism, instructors can use a computer to control the actions of the on-screen criminals. If an officer isn't barking commands properly, for example, the bad guy

can turn menacing.

The computer also tracks where shots hit a suspect or bystander and tracks how quickly the officer reacted to danger.

The \$45,000 Cinetronic firearms training simulator is made by Caswell International Corp. of Minnesota.

## Pentagon budget stresses air power

Area contractors could gain billions

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's focus on air power in its 1997 budget bodes well for North Texas-based defense contractors that manufacture fighter jets, helicopters and a hybrid tilt-rotor.

The fiscal 1997 budget released Monday includes billions of dollars for procurement of the V-22 tilt-rotor and F-16 fighter, development of the F-22 advanced tactical fighter, and several high-tech missile systems.

The budget "has a stronger emphasis on air power than we've seen in the last couple of budgets — and in North Texas, that's what we do," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth.

Geren and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison were particularly pleased by the Defense Department's inclusion of \$253 million to purchase four new F-16s and upgrade some older copies.

In its 1995 and 1996 budgets, the Clinton administration didn't request any funds for new F-16s, assembled at Lockheed Martin's Fort Worth plant. Last year, Hutchison, Geren and others in Congress had to insert funding to buy six F-16s.

The administration's about-face in the 1997 budget is in part due to the Air Force's assessment that it requires 120 new F-16s between now and 2001 to avoid a shortfall.

"It's the first time we've had (administration officials) acknowledge that there is going to be a shortfall and that they need to start getting the line back up," said Hutchison, who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Assessing the defense budget's impact for Texas, Hutchison said: "I think that things are beginning to settle down, especially for the F-16."

Texas' good news comes amid a 3.6 percent drop in defense spending from the current budget to the proposed 1997 budget of \$242.6 billion.

Hutchison and Geren predicted that the GOP-led Congress would pump that total up.

In an era of military personnel downsizings, top-line technology and the capacity to transport troops quickly are crucial, Hutchison noted.

"It's very important that we not backslide on the technology and lift

or we will not be at maximum readiness as we downsize the number of troops," she said. "The Senate is very cognizant of this."

Said Geren: "It's unfortunate in peace time we don't pay much attention to the defense budget and there always is a tendency to drift and drift lower and that's what we are up against right now."

The budget includes \$1.1 billion for the purchase of the first four V-22 tilt-rotors developed for the Marine Corps by Bell Helicopters in Fort Worth and Boeing's helicopter division in Pennsylvania, along with further testing and development money. The craft, which takes off like a helicopter but flies like a plane, has endured a sometimes choppy journey moving from the drawing board to reality.

Texas also would benefit from one of the high-dollar procurement programs in the budget: \$2.3 billion for eight more Air Force C-17 cargo planes. Northrop Grumman's commercial aircraft division in Dallas is a major subcontractor on the huge C-17 program.

Lockheed Martin will get a share of the \$2 billion earmarked for several defense contractors for the continued development of the Air Force's new F-22 advanced tactical fighter.

Hutchison also noted the budget includes hundreds of millions of dollars for missile systems developed by Loral Vought Systems of Dallas and Texas Instruments. Included in the budget is \$600 million for development of the next-generation Patriot missile known as PAC-3 by Loral Vought Systems and integration of the new missile into the existing Patriot missile defense system by Raytheon Co. of Massachusetts.

The PAC-3, which will be assembled at a new plant in Lufkin, "is one of the most important defense missiles we have," the senator said. "It's probably the highest priority of the Army right now."

While most of the defense work is centered in North Texas, a company outside of Houston also is in line for a big contract. The budget includes \$233 million for Stewart & Stevenson of Sealy for construction of 1,603 Army diesel-powered trucks.

**"It's very important that we not backslide on the technology and lift or we will not be at maximum readiness as we downsize the number of troops. The Senate is very cognizant of this."**

**KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON,**  
U.S. senator

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## Freight train derails, tanker explodes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEYAUWEGA, Wis. — Thirty-five cars of a Wisconsin Central freight train derailed Monday, and a tanker carrying propane exploded, setting fire to nearby buildings and forcing the evacuation of the entire town, authorities said.

"It exploded near a co-op which has some fertilizer which they're afraid could ignite," Waupaca County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Mary Robbins said.

"They're concerned that there are other cars with propane on them."

Bob Jones, a Wisconsin Central spokesman, said 17 of the 35 cars that derailed were carrying hazardous materials, with 15 of those carrying liquid propane gas. He did not know what the other two were carrying.

No one was reported injured, Robbins said, but witnesses reported more than a dozen ambulances were at the scene in case they were needed.

Robbins said a feed mill operated by the Wolf

River Co-op was destroyed by fire, but the blaze did not immediately spread to the farm co-operative's adjacent gasoline station or fertilizer store.

The propane car and the mill burned for four hours after the 6 a.m. derailment, but sheriff's officials said the blaze was under control.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation closed about a five-mile stretch of Wisconsin highway 110.

"The front of the train was by the industrial park and the back end was over by the co-op," said Kristi Laux, a waitress at the Country Cafe.

The train was headed from Stevens Point to Neenah when the derailment took place, Jones said.

All residents of the central Wisconsin community of about 1,600 were being evacuated as well as 200 people at the Weyauwega Health Care Center and Lakeview Manor nursing homes just outside town, Robbins said. Some residents were being bused to an old gymnasium in Waupaca, Robbins said.

Two railroad employees were on the train when the derailment took place, but they were at the front end of the train and it was the 19th through the 53rd cars that went off the tracks, Jones said.

The fire was reported visible as far away as New London, about 13 miles to the east.

"Propane in tank cars is under pressure and there are relief valves built into those cars," said Terry Macho, public relations chairman for the Wisconsin Propane Gas Association. "It's unusual for a tank car today to cause this kind of incident. They've been reconstructed, they're extremely safe under normal operating conditions and even in a derailment."

Propane won't burn in a liquid state, he said. Macho said it has to vaporize and then will burn off like gasoline. Macho said propane fumes generally dissipate quickly and do not make people sick.

Barbara Roe, public information officer for the state emergency agency, said a hazardous materials team was being sent to the scene.

## Political parties fight for House

### Democrats hope to regain control in '96 Congressional elections

BY DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — After helping push the Republican "Contract With America" through the House last year and supporting his party's drive for a balanced budget, freshman Rep. Fred Heineman of North Carolina said, "I'm a tossup."

Elected by a scant 1,200 votes in 1994, he faces a rematch with former Democratic Rep. David Price, a professor in a district that's home to several colleges and universities. "The most important thing I'm talking about is balancing the budget in seven years and voting against the deficit," Heineman said.

Price says Heineman has turned out to be one of Newt Gingrich's most unquestioning allies, a "95 percent vote with the speaker." By supporting GOP tax cuts, Price charges, Heineman "voted to dig the budget hole \$350 billion deeper so that you can't get out of it without doing damage to Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment."

While Democrats tout their chances of unseating Heineman this fall, Republicans hope to capture a North Carolina congressional seat to the south.

This one is home to part of Ft. Bragg and other military facilities, as well as tobacco farms. Democratic Rep. Charlie Rose is retiring after 12 Democratic terms, in a district that voted for George Bush in 1988 and gave Bush and Ross Perot a combined 57 percent support in 1992.

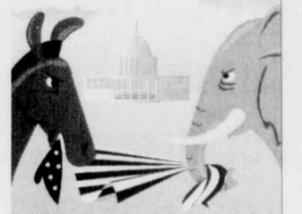
These are two of many districts where the parties are contesting control of the House this year, a costly struggle that will help determine the fate of the conservative revolution launched by Gingrich and his allies. A switch of 19 seats would return control of the House to the Democrats.

"The Republican Party is moving south and west," says GOP strategist John Morgan, who adds that the party holds a majority of Southern House seats for the first time since 1872. The last overall GOP majority, elected in 1952 and wiped out in 1954, included only nine Southerners, he says.

This time, Republicans are "no longer susceptible to the swings that you get in the industrial areas of the Northeast and Midwest," he says. Democrats point to President Clin-

ton's improving polls and say their themes, as expressed by Price and other candidates, will resonate throughout the country. "The Medicare message is very important in the South because the (voting public) in the South is older and poorer" than elsewhere, says Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, who heads the Democratic campaign committee.

As the North Carolina campaign demonstrates, Democrats are gunning for Heineman and many of the 73 first-term Republicans, some of them elected narrowly, and some of whom have proved to be lightning



rods for controversy. The GOP has raised millions to defend the first-termers. It also sees opportunity for gains across the South in general, but particularly in a spate of Democratic retirements across a region where they expect Clinton to struggle.

Democratic jeopardy was underscored on Monday when Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida unexpectedly announced plans to retire after 34 years.

Confronted with a quarrelsome presidential campaign, Republicans also have been slow to regroup this year in Congress after Clinton outmaneuvered them in year-end, 1995 budget negotiations.

"You can see the fear in their eyes," says Rep. Pat Williams of Montana, retiring after nine Democratic terms from Montana. "There's time to recover in this business, but you can see it on the (House) floor," he said.

Republicans express confidence the presidential race will tighten as their nominating fight is sorted out, and they hope to force Democrats into politically difficult votes in Congress.

Eight months before election day, many congressional races have yet to take shape. Candidates will be picked in a round of primaries that begins Tuesday in Maryland and won't end until early this fall.

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# HAROLD'S

# Income growth slows, consumer spending falls in January

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans saw their personal income growth slow dramatically in January after surging in 1995 at the fastest pace in five years. Consumer spending fell for the first time in more than three years.

The Commerce Department report Monday provided additional evidence of how weak the economy was as 1996 got under way, but many analysts said the sluggishness was due mostly to the blizzard and the federal government shutdown.

"We hit a bit of a pothole earlier this year, but it was weather-related," said economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "While January was weak, all signs point to a fairly significant rebound in February."

The report said personal income grew an anemic 0.1 percent to \$6.25 trillion in January, from \$6.24 trillion

a month earlier. The January gain was the smallest since incomes were unchanged last August.

The 0.6 percent advance in December helped boost incomes for all of 1995 by 6.1 percent, the steepest gain since a 6.7 percent increase in 1990. The growth far outpaced the 2.5 percent rate of inflation last year.

The department also reported that consumer spending fell 0.5 percent in January, to \$5.01 trillion from

\$5.03 trillion. It was the third drop in five months and the largest since a 0.6 percent decline in August 1992.

"January was a tough month," Roach said. "The weather and the government shutdown had a detrimental impact on almost everything we were measuring."

Donald Straszheim, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., agreed the economic expansion, now 5 years old, had hit "a soft spot" but would

escape a recession in the near future.

"The U.S. economy enjoyed eight-year-long recoveries in the 1960s and 1980s, with soft landings embedded in the middle," he noted. "We think it is happening again."

For all of 1995, spending rose 4.8 percent, down from 5.5 percent in 1994 and the smallest gain since a 3.8 percent advance in 1991. Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Disposable income rose 0.3 percent in January after jumping 0.7 percent a month earlier.

The combination of incomes and spending means that Americans' saving rate was 5.3 percent, highest since a 6.3 percent rate in December 1993.

Private wages and salaries fell \$9.7 billion following an \$18.3 billion advance in December.

Spending on big-ticket durable

goods such as cars and computers fell 5.3 percent in January. Outlays for nondurable goods such as food and fuel and on services both edged up 0.2 percent.

The income and spending figures were not adjusted for inflation. When adjusted, disposable incomes were unchanged after rising 0.6 percent in December. Spending fell 0.8 percent, erasing an 0.8 percent advance the previous month.

## Inner-city groceries support economy, group says

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supermarkets that abandoned the inner cities decades ago can return and make a profit if they find ways to address the communities' special needs, a liberal advocacy group concluded Monday.

A report by Public Voice for Food and Health Policy said encouraging supermarkets to relocate to urban areas will also help provide jobs and support local economies.

"Operating a supermarket in a low-income area does not necessarily equate to low profit potential," said Zy Weinberg, the report's author and director of the group's inner-city access food program.

Last May, Public Voice documented the flight of supermarkets from the inner city, which it says forces poor families to shop at small groceries where they spend more on a less nutritious food selection.

Its review of data on supermarkets in 21 metropolitan areas found nearly 30 percent fewer markets in low-income neighborhoods than in high-income ones.

The group's newest report examined the financial and other factors that keep supermarkets from these neighborhoods and detailed "success stories" that it says prove inner-city supermarkets can be profitable.

Public Voice said some stores had success in tailoring services to customers' needs. Fiesta Mart in Houston and Kroger in Savannah, Ga., provide door-to-door bus service to their stores, the report said.

A spokesman for the trade association representing supermarkets was not available to comment Monday. But the Food Marketing Institute has said that grocery companies are working to move into underserved neighborhoods in big cities, but were encountering difficulties.

Public Voice cited Cleveland's Finast Supermarkets as an example of a store chain addressing specific problems. Finast fights higher insurance premiums at inner-city stores with porters to help shoppers and uses safety mats, television monitoring systems and employee education.

The Ohio city was an exception in the May 1995 study for having more and larger supermarkets in low-income neighborhoods than in high-income ones.

Pathmark in Newark, N.J., addresses crime with "greeters" who welcome shoppers while they monitor activities outside the store.

To encourage supermarkets to return to inner cities, Public Voice recommended creating "food empowerment zones," modeled after the existing empowerment zone program. Areas with a documented shortage of supermarkets would be eligible for grants, tax advantages, low-interest loans and other incentives to encourage development.

The report also recommended that the government distribute public assistance benefits throughout the month, instead of at the beginning, to ease cash flow and employment problems for supermarkets.



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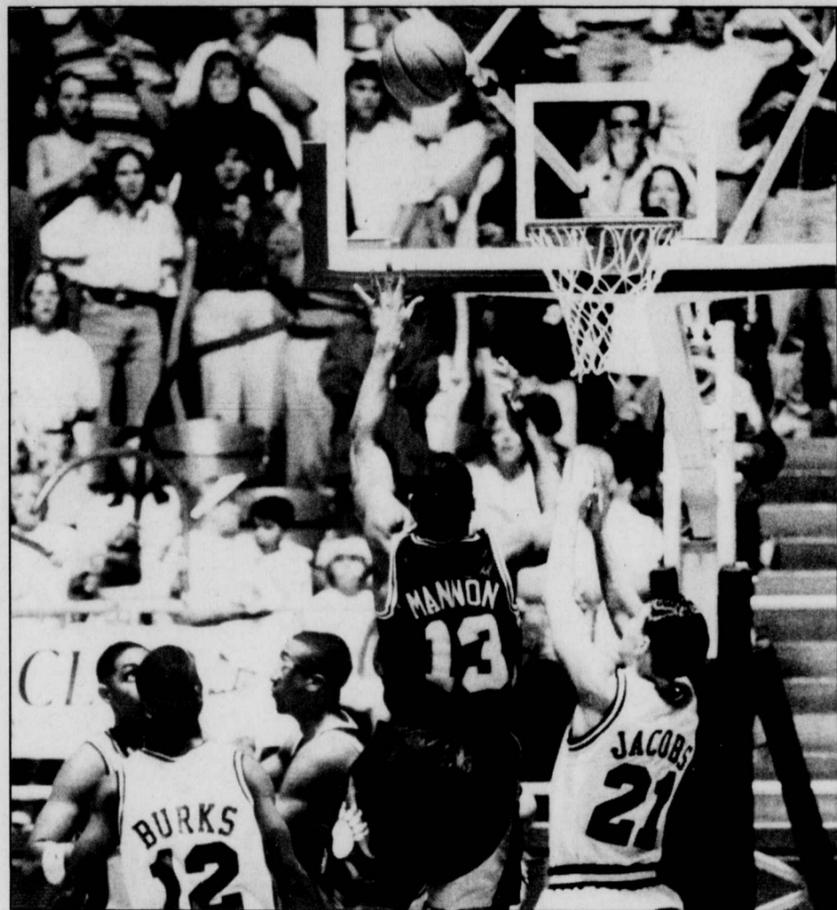
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## Jacobs hits 4th season game-winner

Last minute 3-pointer tops TCU over Baylor, 77-75, secures No. 4 playoff spot



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Turnaround is fair play: TCU had a chance to win against Baylor earlier this season with a last second shot. Baylor had that same opportunity on Saturday, and this shot fell wide left. TCU won the game 77-75.

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Jeff Jacobs is making a habit of crushing opposing teams' hopes for victory.

The TCU junior guard hit two three-pointers in the last 64 seconds — after missing all five of his previous attempts from behind the arc — leading the Frogs to their fourth straight win, a 77-75 victory over Baylor on Saturday.

The Frogs played Baylor (8-17 overall, 4-10 in the Southwest Conference) in front of 4,673 fans in the final SWC game at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Jacobs' game-winner was his fourth of the season and second in as many games. He also dropped in treys to beat Middle Tennessee State (86-83), Coppin State (89-86) and Texas A&M (91-89) on Feb. 26 in College Station.

"I'm starting to get used to it," Jacobs said. "I just had a good feeling in the last minute of the game. I love the pressure situations."

TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said he has also spotted a trend.

"Jake seems to wait until it's very necessary to make jumpers," Tubbs said.

But it took a team effort, led by junior guard Anthony Burks and senior forward Byron Waits, to get the Frogs (15-14, 6-8) in a position where Jacobs could win it.

"It was an outstanding comeback," Tubbs said. "I'm just delighted with the win. It looked very bleak at about the 4:00 mark, but then I thought our guys really stepped up."

"I'm proud of these guys for the

comeback that they made."

A three-pointer by Baylor forward Doug Brandt with 4:24 left gave the Bears a 69-63 lead. After a basket by Bears center Brian Skinner, Burks hit a three-pointer with 3:45 remaining to cut the deficit to 71-66.

Baylor guard Diamond Mannon was fouled at the other end and made one of two free throws. Waits then hit a jumper in the lane with 2:35 left to make it 72-68 and set the stage for Burks to make what Tubbs called "a really, really big play in the game."

As Baylor brought the ball up the floor, the Frogs' full-court press forced an errant pass at midcourt. Burks picked up the loose ball and went right to the basket, hitting the layup and drawing a foul with 2:12 to play. Burks had 21 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

"I really liked that play by Anthony," Tubbs said. "Not only in getting the ball, but the way he took it to the basket, which is the way I like to see guys, really — bow the neck, I call it — take it to the basket like a man."

"That really got the crowd back into the game."

Burks could not convert the ensuing free throw, but Baylor missed a three-point attempt on

its possession. Jacobs then hit his first three-pointer of the game from the left corner, giving the Frogs a 73-72 lead with 1:04 left.

But Baylor reserve forward Rodrick Miller silenced the crowd with a layup and foul of his own with 42.8 seconds left. He hit the free throw to give Baylor its final lead, 75-73.

That's when Jacobs, 3-for-14 from the field to that point, came up big again.

"I just (tell myself) 'Keep shooting,'" Jacobs said. "It was close in those last two minutes, and that's when I usually go up to Byron and tell him, 'Give me the ball. I'm going to make it.'"

Make it he did, drilling another trey from the left corner with 30.6 seconds remaining to put the Frogs ahead for good, 76-75. Jacobs finished with 14 points and six assists.

Then it was Waits' turn. Playing the final home game of his career, he continued his strong late-season play. Waits scored 21 points, his third consecutive game with 20 or more points. He also pulled down 17 rebounds, none more crucial than the miss by Mannon on Baylor's final attempt with under 10 seconds left.

"Byron did a great job today," Tubbs said. "That was the biggest rebound of the day. If we don't get that rebound and they push it back in, we're not in quite the same mood we're in right now."

The Frogs finished the season fourth in the SWC and face Rice in the first round of the SWC Tournament at 8 p.m. Thursday at Reunion Arena in Dallas. The Frogs defeated the Owls both times they played this year.



Jeff Jacobs

## Frogs finish third, qualify for Nationals

By BRIAN WILSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Flyin' Frogs 4x400-meter relay team garnered a provisional qualifying time for Nationals over the weekend with its third-place finishing time of 3:11.39 at the USA Indoor Championships in Atlanta.

Sophomore Khadevis Robinson also competed in Atlanta in the 800-meter dash, but he failed to qualify for the finals.

Coach Monte Stratton said he was happy with both Robinson and the relay team, which is comprised of seniors Lloyd Edwards and George Hackney, junior Brashant Carter and Robinson.

"I thought the Atlanta performances were extraordinarily good, especially for the relay to finish third

in a national meet," Stratton said.

While Robinson and the men's mile relay team competed in Atlanta, other members of the Flyin' Frogs hit the ground running Saturday at the Baylor Early Bird Meet in Waco, Texas. It was the first outdoor competition of the season.

The women shined not only individually, with several top finishes, but also as a team.

The women dominated many of the sprints and middle distances, winning four events: the 400-meter dash, the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the 4x100-meter relay.

Alayah Cooper won the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.22, and Quinitka Christopher followed her teammate in second place with a time of 57.34.

The Flyin' Frogs swept the top

three spots in the women's 100-meter dash. Sophomore Tinesha Jackson, with a time of 11.72, edged sophomore Giesla Jackson, who finished with a time of 11.92. Freshman Cyntrice Spencer's time of 11.99 seconds was good for third place.

Giesla Jackson also won the women's 200-meter dash, with a time of 24.1 seconds. She was followed by Tinesha Jackson, who tied for third place with a time of 24.2.

The Lady Frogs' 4x100-meter relay squad took home the top prize with a time of 45.68 seconds.

The men's team had several good finishes but failed to take any top spots.

Sophomore Andres Gomez finished second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:21.31. Junior Chad Voss was also among the top male

performers. He finished second in the 800-meter dash with a time of 1:53.77.

Senior Chris Allison and junior Hosia Abdallah ran well enough to take home second and third places, respectively, in the 100-meter dash with times of 10.53 and 10.72 seconds.

Allison also earned a fourth-place finish in the 200-meter dash, with a time of 21.81. Stratton said he was pleased with Allison's performance, especially after coming off of major knee surgery last year.

"It's good to see him coming back and running 10.51 automatic for the 100-meters," Stratton said. "That's indicative of good things to come."

The Flyin' Frogs will resume outdoor competition on March 16 at College Station, Texas, at the Texas A&M Invitational.

## Tennis record 7-1 with weekend wins

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 5-ranked TCU men's tennis team rolled over the opposition last weekend, improving its record to 7-1.

In its eight season matches, the Frogs have lost a total of seven points. TCU has shut out four opponents.

On Friday, the Frogs defeated No. 26-ranked Arkansas, 6-1, in a neutral-site match in Oklahoma City. Sunday, TCU kicked off a four-match homestand with a 7-0 drubbing of Tulane at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Against the Razorbacks, the Frogs jumped out to a 1-0 lead by sweeping the doubles contests in three close matches. No. 2-ranked juniors Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith, playing at the No. 1 position for the first time in their careers, defeated No. 16-ranked Tom Hamilton and Tim Crichton of Arkansas, 9-8 (8-4).

TCU seniors Paul Robinson and David Roditi, the top-ranked duo in the country, beat Jay Udwardia and Daniel Pahlsson, 9-7, at No. 2 doubles. It was the first time in their careers that the two played lower than No. 1 doubles.

"They (Fisher and Weir-Smith) are playing very well," TCU head coach Tut Bartz said. "In the

new ranking (due out Tuesday) they might be ahead of (Robinson and Roditi). We're trying to give them some opportunities to play No. 1. When it comes down to NCAA selection (for the national championships in May), it (playing No. 2 all season) can work against them."

"It also fires them up a little bit and takes the heat off of Paul and David."

Senior Tim Leonard and sophomore Matthew Walsh took the No. 3 doubles, 8-6.

In singles play, TCU won five of the singles matches, four of them in straight sets. Robinson, ranked No. 2, topped Daniel Pahlsson, 6-3, 6-3.

"We didn't play well against Arkansas, but we got the job done," Roditi said.

The Frogs then hosted the unranked Green Wave on Sunday and earned their third straight dual match victory. Robinson and Roditi returned to their familiar No. 1 doubles position and won 8-4.

Roditi, ranked No. 53 in singles, went the distance in No. 2 singles, dropping Robert Samuelson, 1-6, 7-6, 6-1. The Frogs stormed through the other five singles matches in straight sets.

see Tennis, page 10

## Golden Eagles sweep Frogs 4-2, 12-1, 9-7

By BRETT VAN ORT  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It must be the long bus rides. TCU's baseball team traveled nine hours by bus to Hattiesburg, Miss., this past weekend to play Southern Mississippi in a three game set.

The Frogs (11-12), who never led for an inning in the entire series, were swept by the Golden Eagles by scores of 4-2, 12-1 and 9-7.

Friday's contest started out a scoreless affair until the Golden Eagles took charge in the bottom of the sixth. TCU

starting pitcher Flint Wallace held Southern Mississippi hitless until the sixth when the Golden Eagles scored two.

TCU head coach Lance Brown pulled Wallace in favor of reliever Scott Achison in the inning. Wallace (4-2) completed yet another good start with five and one-third innings while allowing only two hits and two runs.

The problem for Wallace, as the case has been in his two losses, was a lack of output from the Frog bats. TCU managed seven hits, three more than the Golden Eagles, but did not score

until the top half of the ninth when Southern Mississippi held a 4-0 advantage.

Saturday's game saw the Frogs fall behind 2-0 in the second inning, while the Golden Eagles never looked back.

Southern Mississippi scored five runs off TCU starter Derek Lee (1-1) in his two innings of work. The bullpen couldn't keep TCU close, either, as all four relievers gave up runs. One of the relievers was backup catcher Steve Moses. Moses gave up two runs in an inning of work.

The Frogs turned in their second

errorless game this season. But the defense couldn't stop every ball, and the Golden Eagles pounded out 17 hits.

Sunday, TCU tried to inch back over the .500 mark, but managed to fall under the mark for the first time since the seventh game of the season.

Toby Dollar started for TCU in the final game of the series. Dollar went six innings and was pulled after TCU tied the score 6-6 in the top of the seventh.

see Baseball, page 10

### Sports Digest

#### Swenson could be out of Iditarod

SKWENTNA, Alaska (AP) — Rick Swenson, the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race's only five-time winner, could be out of this year's race less than a day after it began under the race's new "dead dog rule."

A 3-year-old female on Swenson's sled died, and the new rule would disqualify any Iditarod musher who loses an animal during the course of the race.

Organizers have said its interpretation is subject to some latitude, much of it hinging on whether the death was preventable.

#### Mavs offense goes bombs away

DALLAS (AP) — A fan said it best last week after the Dallas Mavericks had stunned Denver by hitting 18 shots from the 3-point circle: "They look like a great YMCA team."

The Mavs call what they have been doing lately "fun-and-gun."

In a three-game stretch using three and sometimes four guards in the lineup, the Mavs have beaten Denver and Vancouver and given Phoenix a scare. They've tied 123 shots from 3-point range and connected on 44.

"We're excited about playing the last 25 games," said guard Scott Brooks.

#### Weaver may make Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Earl Weaver guided his teams to nearly 1,500 victories, reached the World Series four times and posted winning records in all but one of his 17 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles.

Considering that only 11 managers have made it to the Hall of Fame, it's hard to say whether those impressive credentials will be enough to get him elected when the Veterans Committee meets Tuesday.

"It's tough to get in," Weaver said. "You need three-quarters of the votes. That's tough to muster."

#### Soccer players to get free agency

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Ending a three-month battle, the governing body of European soccer said Monday it will comply with a court decision eliminating international transfer fees.

The decision, passed Dec. 15, will effectively start free agency in the Union of European Football Associations.

"What we have ahead of us is chaos," UEFA president Lennart Johansson was quoted as saying in Monday's edition of the German news magazine Der Spiegel. "All regional identity could be lost."

#### Tigers sit atop baseball poll

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Top 10 college baseball teams in the nation are:

No. 1 Louisiana State (12-0), No. 2 Cal State Fullerton (15-1), No. 3 Wichita State (3-0), No. 4 UCLA (14-6), No. 5 Clemson (10-2), No. 6 Texas Tech (18-2), No. 7 Southern California (12-4), No. 8 Stanford (12-8), No. 9 Tennessee (5-3) and No. 10 Arizona State (13-5).

Rice University, ranked No. 23 (13-2), was the only other Southwest Conference team ranked. Records are through March 3.

## Tennis from page 9

"I have a lot of confidence in the team," Roditi said. "I was playing (poorly) Sunday, and I knew we were going to win."

The team knows the challenge is to maintain focus and intensity throughout every match, because the opponent will be gearing up to knock the Frogs off their high ranking.

"Being No. 5 in the nation, you have to expect to be the favorite," Robinson said. "It shouldn't be a problem for us."

Roditi said the team can still gain from playing well the rest of the season.

"What we have to do is win our matches and concentrate on improving," Roditi said, "so that by the time we get to the NCAA's, we're a better team than we are now."

The Frogs' homestand continues with a match against Michigan State at 1 p.m. on Wednesday. The Frogs will host Utah on Saturday and No. 34-ranked Clemson on Monday. All matches will be at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, and admission is free.

## Camp from page 1

serious through a cartoon is not making light of it or saying that I don't think it's a serious topic. It's just that there's a little bit of humor to everything.

"The cartoon that everyone is most upset about is the one that I see absolutely nothing wrong with. I think you'd have to be an idiot to think that it's promoting pedophilia," he said.

Camp said pedophilia was never the topic of the cartoon. He said the cartoon was about how people are using the Internet to become people they're not.

"They (AFA) haven't done any damage to me," he said. "They made my life hectic for a few weeks, but have they hurt me? No. If anything, they made me a national celebrity."

"I've been very emboldened by the response that the whole thing has gotten. I've gotten overwhelming tidal waves of support from people all over the world. It's a testament to how passionate this subject is with people."

**"When I was at TCU I thought I was the only one. I wonder now how I could think I was the only one. You see gay and lesbian stuff everywhere now. There are groups like the TCU Triangle and you see people on campus wearing gay pride shirts. It's everywhere."**

**TODD CAMP,**  
TCU '88 graduate

Even though Camp quit working for *The Texas Triangle* a month before being transferred at the *Star-Telegram*, he is still drawing cartoons in his spare time. He is part-owner of a cartoon studio with Michael Price, a film critic at the *Star-Telegram*. The two men have published two full-length graphic novels and a comic book, "Stitches."

Camp started drawing cartoons from the time he could hold a pen. He was a huge "Peanuts" fan and practiced by drawing Snoopy. During high school, his dad talked him into drawing a daily strip to help him get accustomed to the grind of drawing an everyday cartoon.

When he was at TCU, he drew a daily cartoon for the *Skiff* called "Campus Underground," which served as a basis for "Life Underground," the controversial cartoon strip Camp drew for *The Texas Triangle*.

"I'm amazed at how many people

from TCU remember my cartoon," Camp said. "I occasionally run into people from TCU that I've never met but they know me solely from the cartoon."

Camp is still involved with TCU activities through the TCU Triangle, the campus gay and lesbian student organization.

Camp attends the group's meetings with his boyfriend, Doug Hopkins, who is president of TCU Triangle and a senior studio art major. Camp became involved with the group when it was in its first stage of development.

He said the year after he graduated, there was an attempt by a couple of *Skiff* columnists to start a gay student organization, but the idea was shot down by the administration.

During Camp's TCU years, the world was a very intolerant place for gays and lesbians, he said. Camp didn't come out as gay until a couple years after graduating from TCU.

"When I was at TCU I thought I was the only one," he said. "I wonder now how I could think I was the only one. You see gay and lesbian stuff everywhere now. There are groups like the TCU Triangle and you see people on campus wearing gay pride shirts. It's everywhere."

The biggest change Camp has seen since he graduated from TCU is the attitude toward gay and lesbian students.

"TCU was a different world back then. I knew of two to three people who were openly gay and just got tortured on a regular basis."

"TCU still has a long way to go, but they've made leaps and bounds compared to when I was there."

## Honor from page 1

cate from Stephen Davis, former national Psi Chi president and professor of psychology at Emporia State University. Davis will present Robinson with a plaque and give him recognition at the American Psychology Association's national convention, which will be held in August in Toronto.

The Florence L. Denmark award has been given to the most outstanding Psi Chi adviser every year since 1987. The recipient is chosen among those nominated by their chapters.

"He is committed to his students and has dedicated his career to working for his students," Davis said. "He helped guide that chapter to the point where that chapter is the most recognized chapter in the U.S."

Last weekend's convention was the chapter's seventh. The first had only 27 participants; this year's had over 200, said Jennifer Hill, convention chairwoman.

Hill, a senior psychology major,

said Robinson has been supportive of everyone in Psi Chi and has made the chapter a top priority. He has been available, helping his members change tires and following them home to make sure they made it safely, she said.

As convention chairwoman, Hill said she was allowed to be in complete control of the event. Robinson was supportive and backed up any decisions she made, she said.

"If there were any problems, he would immediately become available and help us fix them," Hill said.

Robinson said he was speechless and surprised when he found out about the award.

"I am honored and humbled," he said. "There is a list of people and to be picked over all of them, I just don't know what I did. It means a lot that I am given recognition that I did something worthwhile."

Hill said Robinson was completely surprised, although the students have known about his award since last fall. He didn't think he was eligible because he thought his application was sent in past the deadline, she said.

## Baseball page 9

Reliever Ryan Walter (1-1) couldn't keep the score knotted and gave up two in the bottom half of the seventh. Southern Mississippi would not let go of the lead and held on to win 9-7, despite being outth 14-12. TCU left 11 runners stranded in the game.

TCU wasted a 4-5 outing from

sophomore right fielder Ryan Dunn, including two doubles and his fifth home run of the season.

The Frogs gear up for four games in five days against Maine and Oklahoma State at the TCU Diamond. Wednesday's and Thursday's games will be against Maine. Saturday's and Sunday's games will be against Oklahoma State. All games begin at 2:30 p.m.

At least there won't be bus travel involved for the Frogs.

## Letters from page 3

intentions of people in the House. I am sure that they mean well and would like to make TCU a better place for all of us. However, the basis for Schrier's overblown conception of her role in the lives of TCU students is questionable. Lamberth's goal of forming a "student-run government we can all be proud of" simply says, to me, not that our current government is bad, per se, but simply that there is really no government to speak of.

Through research I have done for a class, I've come closer to knowing what our government does. Largely, this body acts by allocating funds to organizations. Granted, the House has quite a bit of money to give out, it is not a government in the traditional sense. Their ability to amend or change the state of affairs at TCU is nonexistent. Many things fall outside of the jurisdiction of this government, and the House are relegated to simply passing resolutions, which is basically a wish of the student body. It is up to the administration to actually take the students' advice on whether or not to heed their wishes. This is the extent to which this government is potent. It makes more than good intentions to really change anything.

The laziness on the part of the student body, to which Lamberth alludes, could stem, at least in part, from this illusion of our power as students. We think we are given power by the administration to affect change because we have the right to assemble under the pretense of a student government. However, when we learn that our power is just an illusion, many become apathetic. I was most disturbed by

Schrier's misrepresentation of Lamberth's column. I certainly hope that people looking to respond to political comments can make the distinction between political commentary and humor. Using an argument to refute a humorous extended metaphor is neither effective nor appropriate. (If I were to write a letter in reference to the political cartoon that ran on Friday, March 1 saying, "This is inappropriate; a dummy couldn't possibly teach a defense training class. It is an inanimate object!" I would look quite the fool.)

These are two different ways to make a point. Lamberth was not speaking literally. If this complete inability to interpret or read between the lines is indicative of our student leaders, then maybe a revolution should be the order of the day.

**Doug Kriz**  
senior, psychology/religion

## Cheers to the Skiff

My Friday morning darkened as I read in a *Skiff* editorial that TCU Police Chief Steve McGee apparently views every male on campus as a violent sexual predator looking for some advantage over his intended victims. When a male *Skiff* photographer was banned from covering rape defense training classes for women, our police chief's explanation according to the *Skiff* was: "McGee said Rape Aggression Defense Systems is not in the busi-

ness of training potential rapists."

This reminded me of last March, when visiting sociologist Dr. Gail Dines lectured on how pornography can lead men to violent attitudes toward women. Dr. Dines said, "Pornography is the way men speak to other men." Not some men, mind you, but all men. Even when I objected that such a blanket statement was untrue, Dr. Dines did not qualify her claim in any way.

Where Dr. Dines erred then — and where our own Chief McGee errs now — is in taking what is true of a small segment of men and projecting it across the entire male population. It's no more fair than if TCU were to bar women from human sexuality classes, saying the university "is not in the business of training potential hookers." It's no more accurate than if a lecturer were to unqualifiedly say, "Prostitution is the way women speak to

other women." This is simply gender stereotyping. It's both insulting and demeaning, and it's no more acceptable when targeted against men than women.

Anyway, my Friday morning brightened when I turned to the last page of the *Skiff* and read Ernesto Moran's superb story, "When athletes were heroes." My wife says she doesn't understand why boys and men look up to a sports hero as an epitome of manhood, but my son (who is only eight) already grasps it quite well. And he, too, will someday be crushed to discover, as Ernesto was, that his hero has feet of clay. He will be forced to learn that the best men are not necessarily good athletes, but they are always good people.

The *Skiff* catches a lot of flak from readers (including me) when they think it has done something

poorly. You seem to rarely hear from your readers when you do something well. Perhaps it's time we readers paid our dues: Great story, Ernesto Moran! Well done, *Skiff*!

**Dennis Alexander**  
Development Communications

## It's about time

Bravo Amanda Bronstad! Your story on Christian athletes was interesting and encouraging. It is comforting to know that not everyone who write for the *Skiff* has an atheistic, liberal point of view and does not use every opportunity to slander and destroy that which is good, righteous and pure in our country. Lately I have opted not to read the *Skiff* due to the outpour of anti-God, anti-values, anti-morality

and anti-decency sentiment which seems to ooze from the opinion page on a daily basis.

As a conservative Republican Christian on the campus of Texas Christian University, I know that I am not a minority and that there are many, many, many others who share my views, but you wouldn't know that by picking up a copy of our student newspaper.

I recommend that the *Skiff* attempt to voice the opinions of the student body as a whole, rather than the minuscule, overzealous liberal sector that it now does. I encourage other students to voice their opinions and not let their views be trampled on and disrespected by our fellow students at the *Skiff*.

**Jenifer Sarver**  
sophomore, speech communications/advertising and public relations

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