

TCU Daily Skiff

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 96



TCU to begin exchange program with Hungary

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU has long had an impact on Fort Worth and the rest of Texas, but Wednesday, the effects of a TCU education will reach even farther.

All the way to Hungary. At 2 p.m. Wednesday in Reed-Sadler Mall, Chancellor William E. Tucker will sign an affiliation agreement with the Ministry of Culture and Education of Hungary, providing for an official exchange of faculty, students and ideas between TCU and Hungarian universities beginning next year.

"Hungary, as with most Eastern European countries, has traditionally emphasized pure, theoretical social sciences over practical application in higher education," said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

But the Hungarians will observe practical application at TCU. They will learn how the M.J. Neeley School of Business has developed ties to the local business community as a training and resource center. They will also observe the Ranch Management Program, which translates agricultural theory into working ranches.

"In turn," Adams said, "Hungarian educators and artists offer TCU faculty and staff members the benefit of years of theoretical research and excellence in the sciences and fine arts."

Adams said TCU faculty members who have gone to Hungary marvelled at the "wealth of fine art in Eastern Europe behind the curtain."

The signing will be the culmination of a four-day trip for the dignitaries that included tours of TCU facilities and Fort Worth landmarks and a rodeo at Northside Coliseum.

Nursing students camp out in Sadler

By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

How desperate are you to get into one of your classes?

Would you go so far as to camp out in front of the Registrar's Office to ensure getting a class?

About 15 senior nursing students are doing just that.

The class they want is Senior I, which has only 10 openings. At least 30 students are interested in the course.

The first student to get in line at the Registrar's Office got there Monday at 10 a.m. Other students came throughout the afternoon. All were sitting against the wall outside the Registrar's Office studying, talking

see Nurses, page 5

Apollo 13 flight director to remember experiences

TCU DAILY SKIFF

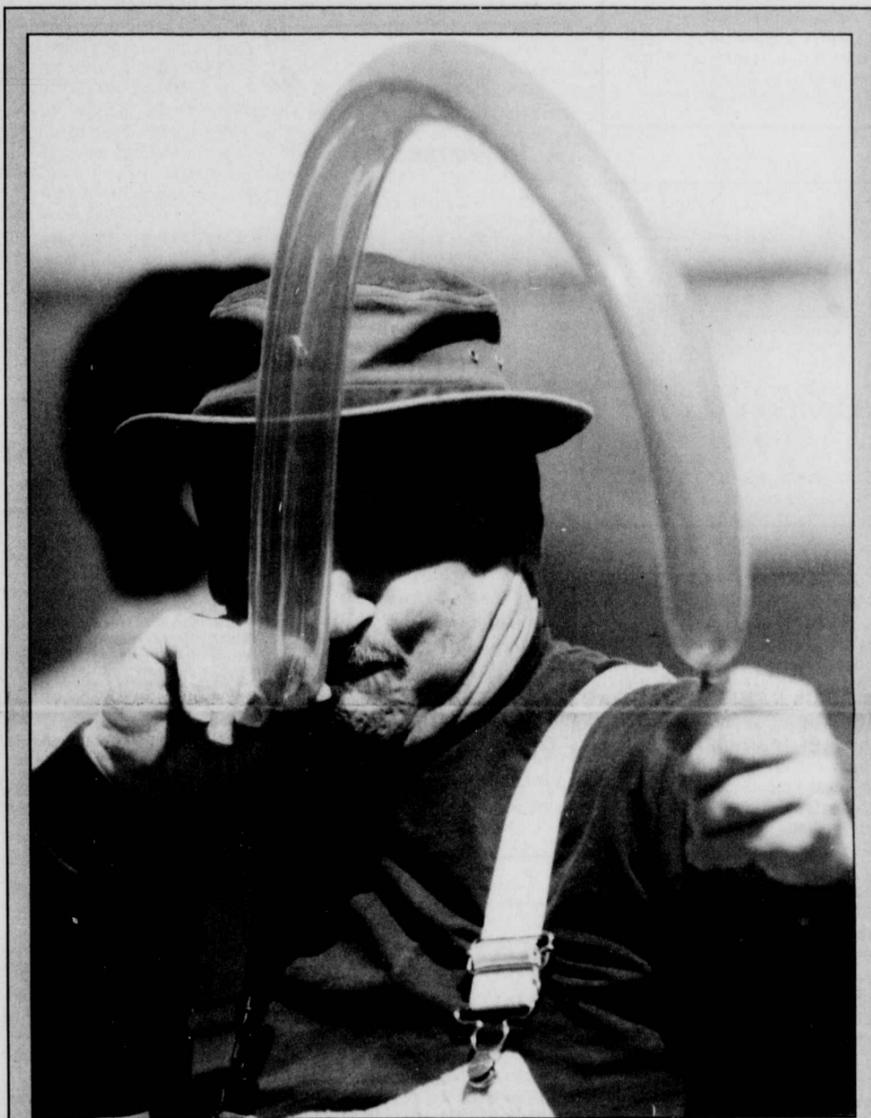
Gene Kranz, who led flight directors for the Apollo 13 mission in 1970, will speak Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom about how "Failure is Not an Option," a line made famous by actor Ed Harris in Hollywood's movie rendition of the historic event.



Gene Kranz

Roxie Guevara, the Programming

see Kranz, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Joe Thompson, who goes professionally by "The Balloon Buffoon," sculpted balloons for students and their siblings Sunday at Battle of the Bands. For more Siblings' Weekend photos, see page 4.

Tuition, fees to be raised

Trustees approve creation of more campus parking

By KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The board of trustees met Friday morning and raised tuition to \$314 per semester hour, approved the creation of more parking spaces on campus and decided to add 10 additional faculty members.

Board member Clarence Scharbauer III and Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, met with Intercom members Friday afternoon to discuss these and other results of the trustee meeting.

Tuition will increase by 4.67 percent. The university fees were also raised from the current \$500 to \$525.

Scharbauer said Chancellor Tucker emphasized the importance of TCU staying financially accessible to students in the chancellor's report section of the meeting.

"TCU is still below the 50 percent mark of all the private institutions in the United States," Scharbauer said.

Scharbauer said this year an additional 1 million dollars was budgeted for scholarships.

Scharbauer said Adams told the board the students want a student on the board and on board committees. There was no vote taken on the issue, he said.

"He told them everything that you guys said in the meeting yesterday — I give you my word," Scharbauer said.

Scharbauer said the consensus among board members was they did not feel it was important to have stu-

dents on the board or on board committees at this time.

The possibility of a new university center, a project many Intercom members said was very important, was discussed and emphasized as being very important, Scharbauer said.

Sharon Selby, House of Student Representatives president, said, "The report back to us was 'we've heard you loud and clear.'"

Board member Pamela Roach said many alumni still remember when the Student Center was the central meeting place on campus. Scharbauer said he thought the university center would be a high priority because board members agreed it is an important project.

The board approved four strategic initiatives as part of a Southern Association accreditation requirement to outline specific plans for improvement.

Selby said each department will set goals to fulfill the initiatives. Selby called the goal-setting "a very assertive initiative."

Mills said, "The university is trying to find ways to design the direction we want to go in the future and evaluate it."

Mills called the selection of the initiatives "the most important thing that happened at the meeting."

The Buildings and Grounds Committee reported that the roof of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be repaired and painted this summer.

Scharbauer said the athletic depart-

see Trustees, page 6

Walsh arts center has ground breaking

By JENNIFER LONGLEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Construction will begin soon on the F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh Center for the Performing Arts, which will be located just south of Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Friends of TCU and performing arts communities gathered at the site of the new building Friday to break ground during an afternoon ceremony.

The TCU orchestra played while guests arrived. Before the ceremony began, guests could look at drawings of the performing arts center. A three-dimensional scale model of the complex was also on display.

Chancellor William E. Tucker began the festivities by welcoming the crowd, which included special guest Howard Walsh.

"I'm absolutely blown away because for the first time in months, Howard Walsh is out," Tucker said. "What a gift."

Tucker thanked all the donors and members of the TCU community who made the performing arts center possible.

"Needs have been growing here for almost 40 years," Tucker said. "Dreams have been building and today, thanks to all of you, we are able to respond."

Chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees John V. Roach also addressed the crowd and thanked the Walsh family and other donors for their contributions to TCU.

Roach said TCU continues to expand its scope on many horizons and the performing arts center is a necessity for the future of the university.

Edward P. Bass, a well-known Fort Worth businessman,

see Walsh, page 2



News Digest

Dead cats left on official's lawn

EAST BERNARD, Texas (AP) — A superintendent who punished four high school baseball players for beating a cat to death says someone is trying to send her a message by tossing dead cats onto her lawn.

Since the punishment, East Bernard Independent School District superintendent Nancy McNeal has found the carcasses of two dead cats on her property.

The second, which might have been killed in a roadway accident, was found Sunday, wrapped in a plastic bag.

Bombing plot trial begins

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the federal trial of a tax protester accused of plotting to blow up an Internal Revenue Service office in Austin.

Charles Ray Polk, who was indicted last September, has pleaded innocent to six counts ranging from possession of a machine gun to attempting to use a weapon of mass destruction. The alleged plot was not carried out.

If convicted, Polk faces up to life in prison without possibility of parole, along with a fine of up to \$1.25 million.

Cancer vaccine may be tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vaccine from genetically engineered cells eradicates tumors in laboratory rats and may be ready for testing on humans by this summer, researchers say.

Habib Fakhrai, a University of California, Los Angeles, cancer scientist, said the vaccine has the effect of removing a biological disguise from cancer cells, turning them into targets that are killed by the body. Several cancers secrete transforming growth factor-beta which suppresses the immune system and protects the cancer, Fakhrai said.

Aetna buys health insurance co.

NEW YORK (AP) — Aetna Life and Casualty Co. is buying U.S. Healthcare Inc. in an \$8.9 billion deal that would create the nation's biggest provider of health insurance, reaching one in every 12 Americans.

Combined, the companies' medical plans cover 23 million people. The deal, announced Monday, marks a major push by Aetna into the arena of health maintenance organizations and managed care, where U.S. Healthcare is an innovative leader. They will merge under the name Aetna Inc.

Teachers question mainstreaming

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of Texas teachers said Monday that placing special needs students in general education classrooms does not work in all situations.

The Association of Texas Professional Educators released the results of a member survey in which 71 percent of Texas teachers say they have had special needs children in their classrooms.

Of those, 62 percent say they have had no formal training in special education and 68 percent said they do not think "inclusion" should be used in all areas.

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.

ROGER ZIERAU of Oklahoma State University will give a lecture titled "Geometric constructions of unitary representations" at 4 p.m. today in Winton Scott Hall 145. Refreshments are available in the Gauss Common Room 171 at 3:30 p.m.

THE ECONOMICS CLUB will have a class preview for Fall 1996. Students can meet with department professors to discuss class syllabi, grading policies, assignments and tests at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dan Rogers Hall Room 231.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Coliseum.

A POLITICAL RALLY, sponsored by Lambda Kappa Kappa, will be held

for U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in front of Frog Fountain. A free reception at Pulido's will follow. Call 920-8260.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM is collecting non-perishable food items and letters as a token of support for Candace McAdams' brother, a sergeant with the U.N. peace keeping troops serving in Bosnia. The care package will be mailed April 8. All students, faculty, staff and student organizations are welcome to lend a hand in this effort. Call 921-7425 or bring donations to Moudy 2565.

HUMAN RESOURCES will host a brown bag seminar at noon on April 12, in which Greg Stephens will cover tips for traveling in Mexico. Call 921-7790.

ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD during the summer and fall should stop by the Study Abroad office, Reed Hall 113, to obtain pre-departure information and academic approval forms.

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 Room 205. Call Chris Alexander at 920-2458.

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 students 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.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



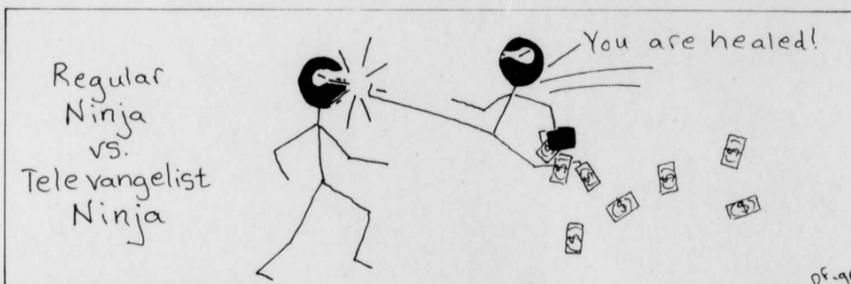
The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



PurplePoll

Who did you want to win the NCAA championship?

KENTUCKY	SYRACUSE
41	34
No Opinion 25	

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

Walsh from page 1

was the featured speaker during the ground breaking. Bass and his family are also responsible for major funding of the Perry R. and Nancy Lee Bass Fort Worth Performing Arts Center downtown.

"Mr. Bass has made it possible for Fort Worth not only to smile, but to sing," Tucker said.

Bass said both buildings will not only be compatible, but will complement each other as well.

"Fort Worth will soon be able to proudly boast the finest arts complexes of any city its size," Bass said.

Bass announced his selection for the name of the piano wing, which will be housed in the Walsh Performing Arts Center. John R. Giordano, an associate professor of music and director of the TCU orchestra, was given this honor.

"John's career is remarkable and outstanding," Bass said. "But perhaps most important is John's enthusiasm."

Giordano was shocked and surprised by the announcement. Giordano is a TCU alumnus and is the musical director and conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

Tucker commended Bass on his efforts on the part of the performing arts.

"Thank you for your vision and for being somewhat patient with the rest of us while we try to keep up

with you," Tucker said to Bass. "We'll keep trying."

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said the new center will be an imposing structure.

The Walsh center will be 56,000 square feet and will include a recital hall, a studio theatre, an instrumental rehearsal hall, a choral rehearsal hall and a piano wing.

The Pepsico Recital hall will be a 325-seat facility and will feature a house-within-a-house design. This design will lend an intimate feeling to the facility, and will allow for superb acoustics as well, Garwell said.

"There is no other facility currently like it in the world," Garwell said.

The Spencer and Marlene Hays Theatre Complex will include an asymmetrical, 233-seat theatre and a scene shop. Garwell said the theatre will help to impose challenges to students comparable to those they will face after graduation.

"Everybody is thrilled," said Stormi Demerson, a junior theater major. "We need the space and we are excited about it."

Eric Domuret, a freshman theater major, said the new center will give students more opportunities for different types of production and more space to perform them.

"The students are thrilled," said Rebecca Bowman, a freshman theater major. "We are desperate for stage space because we have the largest freshman theater class this

year."

Garwell also announced the name of the instrumental rehearsal room which will honor Leon Breeden and Curley Broyles. The money for the rehearsal room was given by Bob Wright, member of the TCU Board of Trustees. These men are friends of Wright's who played in a jazz band together while they were TCU students, said Eric Webber, a staff member in TCU's major gifts department.

Richard Walsh, son of Howard and Mary, offered his thanks to TCU for honoring his parents with the name of the performing arts center.

Walsh said his parents have always desired to give people the opportunity to be exposed to the arts.

"While growing up, I can still remember that mother made us go to all of these various art functions," Walsh said.

Walsh said TCU has played a very important part in the lives of the Walsh family. He said several members of his family have attended TCU.

F. Howard and Mary Walsh joined Tucker in first breaking ground for the performing arts center. Mary Walsh was beaming as she shoveled her share of the dirt where the building named after her and her husband will soon stand.

A member of the crowd said while watching Walsh break ground, "She is a happy lady today. Look at that beautiful smile."

Weather Watch

Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 77 and a low of 51.

Wednesday will be cloudy and breezy with a high of 78 and a low of 56.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste. MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. PHONE DIRECTORY: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number 921-7428
Fax 921-7133
Advertising/Classified 921-7426
Business Manager 6274
Student Publications Director 6556

Kranz from page 1

Council's Forums Committee chairwoman, said it will be a motivational speech. She said she thought Kranz would discuss how in times of crises, a person should not give up.

"We would like to see 100 people

there," she said.

Kranz used the motto, "Failure is Not an Option" during the Apollo 13 crisis. The spacecraft had an oxygen system failure, and Kranz helped return it to Earth despite several mechanical failures and difficult moments.

Kranz received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President

Richard Nixon for his work with the Apollo 13 mission. Kranz also worked as a flight director for Mercury and Gemini projects and the Apollo 11 lunar landing.

He is now a flight engineer on the B-17 Thunderbird and performs at air shows around the country.

Kranz will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY

Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

CD WAREHOUSE

We sell used CDs for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4 for used CDs

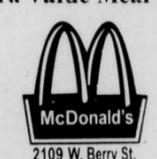
Underground Shopper's Best CD Store in the Metroplex

2817 W. BERRY (NEAR UNIVERSITY) AND 6080 S. HULEN 924-8706

MILLER SWIM ACADEMY HOUSTON SUMMER JOBS!

Miller Swim Academy is now hiring swimming instructors and swim team coaches! Free training provided. Excellent pay. Thirty locations throughout Houston. Swim team or teaching experience needed. 1-713-777-7946.

10% Discount with TCU ID
On Extra Value Meal Purchase



2109 W. Berry St.
24-hour weekend service
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

T-MART We're committed to saving you money **T-MART** We refuse to have anyone meet or beat our prices **T-MART**

North Texas Furniture King

\$1000 CHALLENGE

1,000 CASH GIVEN TO THE FIRST PERSON THAT FINDS ANOTHER FURNITURE STORE IN NORTH TEXAS WITH LOWER PRICES!

Mon-Tues-Thurs 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 3137 E. Seminary
Wed 10 a.m.-7 p.m. • Fri-Sat 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Ft. Worth, TX
Closed Sunday (817) 534-7709

T-MART Don't pay retail **T-MART** We deliver North Texas area only **T-MART**

CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

HELP WANTED
Sparkling Clean Windows needs window washers, will train. Full and part time positions available. Start \$6 per hour. Call 294-4407.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING. Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N58353.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000 +/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C58354.

ELECTRIC COMPUTING CONCEPTS, INC. ECC, a growing developer of interactive software applications, is currently seeking motivated individuals to join our team. Eclectic offers competitive salaries, benefits, and a casual working environ-

ment. Familiarity with the following is required. C/Unix, X/Motif, Relational Databases, and Graphics. All experience levels are invited to apply. U.S. citizenship is required. 2222 W. Spring Creek Parkway #207 Plano, TX 75023 eclectic@ecomcon.com Children's Clothing. Part-time position available. Flexible hours. Store open Mon-Sat. 10-5. \$5.50 to start. Call The Mudpuppy. 731-2581. The E.R. Van Zandt

Southwest YMCA is now hiring creative, energetic people to work with youth day camp (children ages 4-14) full-time. Positions also available for life-guards, swim instructors, and desk staff. Apply at 4750 Barwick. 292-9612.

TYPING
PAPERS TYPED FAST! APA, MLA, Turabian. Credit Cards. M-F, 8-5. Near Jons Grill. 926-4969. Accuracy Plus.

■ Todd Jorgenson

Seniors beset with diploma fees

Unlike many of you, I passed the time on my Spring Break by going north — back home to Minnesota. I think going to the great white north — the frozen tundra, if you will — is a fine way to spend Spring Break. No tanning expectations, no crowds at the beach. You even get to experience that great white blanket (the same pretty one people around here were praising in February) every day.

After my week of blissful, stress-free relaxation, I returned to TCU. My first check of the mailbox yielded a large pile. In it was a notice from the TCU registrar's office. This I was expecting — to have to provide my measurements, such as height and head size, in order to get my properly fitting cap and gown for the May 11 graduation. The diploma form was in there, too. We wouldn't want my name to be spelled wrong.

The next page is where I became a bit concerned — not appalled, necessarily, just a bit irritated. The sheet was titled "Graduation Fees." That's right. One more chance to get lovingly screwed by Texas Christian University before bidding our farewell.

My graduation fee, because I'm a baccalaureate degree recipient, is \$35. I know it's not a great sum. After the tens of thousands of dollars I've paid for classes, living quarters, far over-

priced yet shockingly repulsive food, books I've never read, mysterious fees of which I've never reaped the benefits, and permission to walk on the passably attractive campus sidewalks, you would think I'd have earned something by graduation time. Maybe a small gift from the university would be in order.

"Sure, we can put that diploma in its bulky leather casing for the graduates," the administration would think. "They've worked hard. They've paid their dues. They have an education which, according to our ads and recruiting paraphernalia, will give graduates a much better chance at a prosperous career and future after college. We can do them this one small favor at little cost to us, far less than \$35 per student."

No, this thinking was a little off. A bit of a misconception on my part.

This fee, according to the letter, is for "cap and gown rental (bolded in the letter, so as not to get your hopes up), your diploma and cover." That's funny, I've still got my cap from high school graduation, and I had to pay about \$12.

As I am just receiving a baccalaureate degree, I am supposed to feel fortunate. Master's degree candidates must pay a \$50 fee plus \$14 for thesis binding (\$7 for each additional thesis

Poor Man's Pacifier



copy), and doctoral students must cough up \$60 plus \$70 for microfilm, for a mere \$130 total. The more you make, the more they take.

So, years from now, my diploma will probably sit in its leather case on my mantelpiece (after I've finally moved into a respectable home a decade after paying off my dozen or so loans). It will be something I've bought instead of earned. A purchase rather than a gift.

It shouldn't be long before the applications for admission replace the essay question with a simple "cash or charge?" and a brief description of your credit and financial history.

I hope I enjoy the education I've purchased. And yes, I will take a receipt.

Todd Jorgenson is a senior radio-TV-film major from Minneapolis.



THE FBI EXERCISES MORE DISCRETION IN THE LATEST STANDOFF WITH SEPARATISTS

■ Sharon Selby

House pres. clarifies student, trustee link

The board of trustees met last week, and tuition was raised.

For many, this is the extent of the information they will be presented or that they will remember. The discussions held and projects advanced within these meetings never get the spotlight, but they should.

TCU's trustee system of governance is one that is not widely explained or understood. Sometimes I hear from students who believe the trustees "waltz in here" once a semester, decide on their own how much to drive up the costs and in the meantime discover new ways to make parking difficult.

That is not the case, and the bottom line is this — our voice is heard. I am even sometimes surprised how loudly it is heard.

First of all, the trustees merely approve proposals from the administration — the "number crunchers," as one trustee put it, make recommendations as to how much tuition and fees should be increased. They accept gifts for the university, approve recommendations to tenure faculty and even vote on whether or not the chancellor remains with TCU.

Many of the proposals they approve deal with long-term projects and buildings — things we will never see in our four-year stay. In actuality, the model followed is that of a corporate board of directors.

Decisions made by the administration are the ones that most affect our daily lives. The academic affairs office determines which classes are offered next semester. University advancement keeps recruiting donors so approximately one-third of our education is subsidized. The student affairs office makes the decisions about residence halls, food service and the dreaded parking (which will hopefully see the increase of 200 new spaces on the east side of campus, by the way).

So, as your representative government, we work with the administration daily to impact these types of issues. In fact, the student group that meets with the trustees, Intercom, is made up of organization presidents who do the same.

Then why meet with the board? Every semester, Intercom deliberates about our agenda, making sure to take to the meeting "trustee issues." That is, we want to bring up subjects that are currently being explored or that we feel should be.

We put pressure on these issues, which then are carried to the entire board, and most importantly, the administration.

Guest Column



For example, we've been pushing for a new university center for the past couple of meetings. Since the topic was first introduced, TCU has contracted with a company to design such a facility. None of us will ever see this while we're here, which is frustrating, but necessary to realize, because

the next student body will benefit. Other things we discuss happen much sooner. Last semester we asked for non-entering student scholarships, new plumbing for Worth Hills and improvements in security. All these things are now being implemented.

This year we did ask for a student position on the board and/or additional committees. We may appear to have been "shot down."

Chairman William Adams gave us an honest, frank response, but followed with his encouragement to keep bringing it up. He even used the analogy of water dripping on stone — it eventually wears it down.

Hopefully the time involved isn't quite analogous, but the meaning is clear. None of us expected the trustees to leap out of their seats and say "Done! You're on!"

It's a process. It's even a political process at that, since having a student on the board is more symbolic than anything.

What we had this year was an extremely assertive agenda, a new format and an exciting, open and honest discussion with the trustees.

We did not sell out, and in my opinion, ties with the trustees are greatly improved.

We'll continue to find ways to make our voice stronger and to evaluate the system of governance. It's important that we adequately represent student concerns, and do so assertively.

But it's equally important that students are informed about everything — the process, the meeting and the action that follows.

Sharon Selby is a junior political science major and is president of the House of Student Representatives.

They've got patience

Nursing students have been left out in the cold

Monday evening, approximately a dozen women prepared to register for their classes. They had been to see their advisers and waded through the course book.

The catch? Registration doesn't start until 8:00 this morning.

The women were prepared to camp out all night in order to assure they get a spot in a clinical class with a 10-person capacity. More than just a handful were ready to wait as long as it takes, but the rest of the hopefuls know there is no chance of getting in.

This course is required for graduation and is not usually offered during the summer. However, over the past year, there has been enough interest to hold one section this year. The students interested in taking it want to graduate in August to relieve the financial burden of another fall semester. They are ready

■ Editorial

to get out of here, but they may not be able to do so.

The question is this: why won't TCU accommodate these students?

There is supposedly only one instructor qualified to teach the course, but why not hire another if there is so much demand for the clinical? Twenty-five nursing students signed a request for the university to offer the class this summer, so one would logically conclude they would all be accommodated.

Well, they're not. At press time, they were planning to sleep outside Sadler Hall to assure their places in line. TCU has provided them with security for their overnight vigil. After all, we want them coming back, don't we, regardless of whether or not they graduate on time? It's too bad the university won't provide the security of being able to take all required classes in four years.

■ Skiff didn't get whole story

I write this brief letter in response to Friday's article and editorial regarding the Intercom meeting with the TCU Board of Trustees. I see little need in writing to defend the "image" of the trustees or of Intercom. I feel, however, that those who read the *Skiff* are entitled to read a point-of-view different from the narrow views expressed in Friday's

■ Letters

issue.

There is an image among students that portrays the TCU Board of Trustees as a large organization of heavy-handed, student-hating, financial conservatives who "use their power to intimidate students." This is the "negative view of the board of trustees" that *Skiff* editors referred to Friday. Yet, strangely enough, no one

who has actually met any of the trustees walks away with this impression. In fact, student leaders who met with trustees last week are trying stubbornly to combat this image. Students are tired of the "us/them" attitude and want to start working together for the good of the university. They see the need to move past preconceptions and name-calling to improve communication between stu-

see Letters, page 8

■ Scott Barzilla

The question is what values we will be teaching.

Solution to abortion problem education, not law

Throughout the past few weeks in Washington, one of the biggest issues on the proverbial plate is the issue of partial-birth abortions. The Republicans desperately want to make this procedure illegal.

Some Democrats want to amend this legislation. President Clinton, for one, claims there should be an exemption for situations in which the mother's life is in danger.

At any rate, a partial-birth abortion is a procedure done relatively late in the pregnancy. Outlawing this type of procedure, with limitations like the mother's life, would seem to be reasonable.

However, conservatives are using this (and the election) to get abortion back on the docket of issues. It would seem simple enough to know whether a candidate is pro-life or pro-choice, but conservatives feel the need to bombard us with their opinions on the subject.

Some conservatives just misunderstand or misrepresent the opinions of those who consider themselves pro-choice. They seem

Voice of Reason

to believe that most of those who call themselves pro-choice are delighted when someone gets an abortion. That couldn't be farther from the truth.

I can say with a degree of certainty that most Americans believe there are too many abortions performed, wherever they fall on the issue. Most of us can agree there should be something done to decrease the number of women who get abortions. Unfortunately, we don't agree on what to do.

Let's say that the GOP is successful, and Bob Dole wins the White House. Over the



course of his term he might be able to appoint one or two Supreme Court judges if he is lucky. Let's say they repeal *Roe v. Wade* like he wants. What happens then?

Do abortions suddenly stop because they are illegal? Actually, the rate of abortions should decline because of the added difficulty in finding a doctor, but the demand should still be roughly the same.

Outlawing abortion would do little in the long run to curb the rate of abortions. Thousands were done before *Roe v. Wade*, and thousands would be done after the decision. Heck, the anti-abortionist protesters would likely stop protesting if abortion were outlawed.

It's amazing what the laws of supply and demand will do. If there is enough demand, there will be doctors who will take advantage of this demand. They could easily outsmart the government and find a secret place to do the procedure.

No, simply outlawing abortions isn't the answer. This is the one spot where values

education may actually have a place in society. The question is what values we will be teaching.

If any attention should be focused on this issue, it should be on what we can do to lower the rate of pregnancies out of wedlock. The best way to limit a choice is to make sure that one doesn't have to be made. How many married women do you see seeking an abortion?

If you can curb the level of teenage pregnancies in particular, then you will curb the amount of abortions, no matter if they are legal or illegal. Making abortion illegal in this case would only hurt those in the most tragic of situations.

Making abortions illegal or keeping them legal is really of no consequence. Abortions will continue to happen regardless of legal status. The real solution is to curb the demand.

Scott Barzilla is a senior political science major from Houston.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

JODI WETUSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

GINGER RICHARDSON
MANAGING EDITOR

BECKY PRETZ
ADVERTISING MANAGER

NATALIE GARDNER
CAMPUS EDITOR

CHRISTI GIFFORD
NEWS EDITOR

LEIGH ANNE ROBISON
OPINION EDITOR

TASHA ZEMKE
SPORTS EDITOR

BLAKE SIMS
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

RYAN J. RUSAK
COPY DESK CHIEF

EVA RUMPF
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

ANANTHA BABBLI
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN

JAYNE AKERS
BUSINESS MANAGER

DEBRA McLAMB
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims, Dena Rains

Battle of the Bands rocks Siblings' Weekend



BY NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Attendance was up and siblings were out and about at this year's Frogfest/Siblings' Weekend celebration held Friday through Sunday.

Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports, said sibling registration was up by 50 from last year. The event was sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports and Programming Council.

"Before this year our thought was that maybe this should be the last year we should have Siblings Weekend," Kintigh said. "The numbers dropped last year, and we were considering dropping the siblings aspect of Frogfest if numbers were still down this year."

Kintigh said the weather was excellent and helped boost attendance to Saturday's events to about 500 to 600 people.

"This year we changed Frogfest to include a moon walk, velcro olympics and a bungee run as the main events," he said. "Then to highlight those, we kept traditional games like the egg toss and hippety-hop races."

Recreational Sports worked with Programming Council to combine Frogfest, Siblings

Weekend and Battle of the Bands into TCU's major spring event, Kintigh said.

Greg Barron, Programming Council Concerts Event chairman and a sophomore environmental science major, said the new activities added to Saturday's events, such as the moon walk, helped attract more siblings.

Sunday's Battle of the Bands attendance increased to about 800 to 1,000 throughout the day, Barron said.

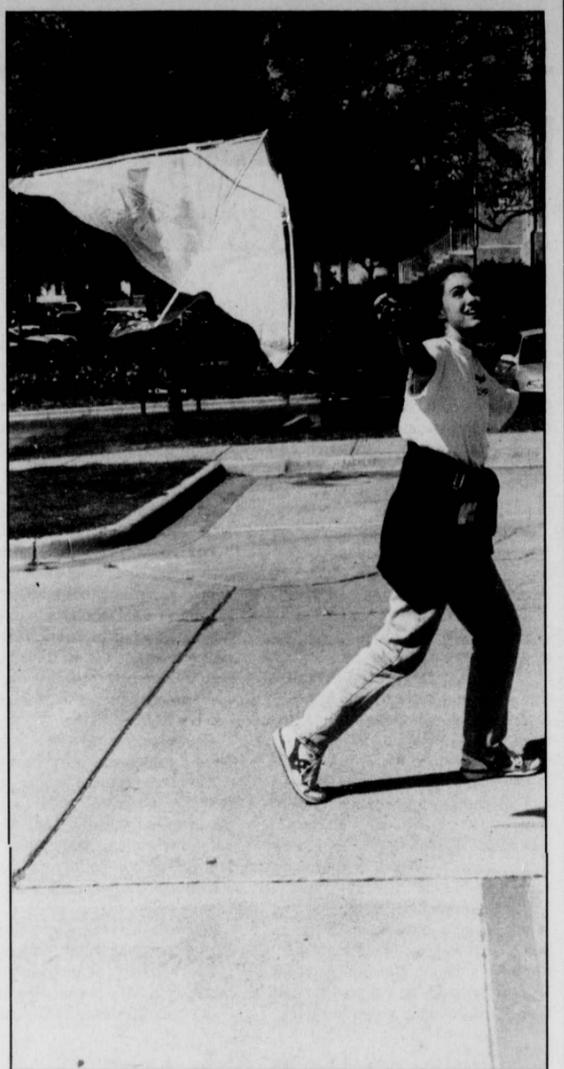
"This was the largest turnout in several years," he said. "There was an overall higher quality of music this year. The judge's scores were a lot closer."

Corn Mo, an accordion player, was the master of ceremonies for Battle of the Bands. In between shows, he played some original songs and also a few remakes of songs from the '80s.

"He developed a good following and people seemed to show a good response to him," Barron said.

First place winner of the event was Drama Tiki. Second place and the people's choice award went to Crinkleroot. Third place went to Fishermen's Ensemble.

T-shirts from the show are still available at the Information Desk for a discounted price.



AIDS vaccine to be tested in human patients this week

BY MARTHA MENDOZA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE — It didn't kill any chimps. Now researchers are going to try a remarkable new AIDS vaccine in humans.

The genetic vaccine trials beginning this week will mark the first time in history that healthy, uninfected humans are deliberately injected with DNA from the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

The approval has heartened those struggling to control the spread of AIDS but has concerned some doctors and has angered animal rights activists.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week approved the tests, based almost entirely upon encouraging results in tests on six of the 550 chimps at the Coulston Foundation biomedical research center in Alamogordo.

"This vaccine has been proven to be 100 percent safe. All these chimpanzees are healthy and active," said Dr. Ali Javadian, head of an AIDS study group at Coulston.

Javadian said the six chimps — including two already infected with HIV — were first given the vaccine in 1993. Since then, three more of

the six vaccinated chimps were injected with HIV.

So far, none has had medical problems. Their immune systems are vital, their overall health good enough to warrant testing the vaccine on humans, Javadian said.

There is no risk to healthy volunteers because the genetic material is not infectious, FDA vaccine expert Karen Goldenthal said.

"You couldn't get HIV from this," she said.

But critics like Dr. Ron Allison of the Washington, D.C.-based Physicians Committee For Responsible Medicine disagree.

"That FDA approval could be very scary," the Buffalo, N.Y., oncologist said Monday.

Allison said HIV causes a very different illness in chimpanzees than in humans, making vaccine results in the animals irrelevant.

"The chimp tests are not valuable at all. In fact, it's quite the opposite, because animal models are so different than humans. For all we know, this vaccine could actually cause AIDS in people," he said.

Chris Collins at the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies at UC San Francisco, said he is among people offering to try one of about a dozen

new AIDS vaccines, and he is glad the vaccine was tested on chimps before humans.

"I personally don't have a moral or ethical problem with animal research for worthy products in humans," he said. "If we were talking about hair spray, that would be different."

Collins is registered to be injected during the third phase of clinical trials at an undetermined date.

"I volunteered because I think finding a vaccine is going to be critical to stemming the global HIV epidemic," Collins said Monday. "Behavioral interventions do a lot to prevent AIDS, but it's unlikely that behavioral interventions alone will end the epidemic. Our best hope is a vaccine."



TAKE YOUR DEGREE ONE STEP FURTHER

Increase Your Employment Potential

Paralegal Certificate Programs

4-month full-time
7 or 14-month part-time

Approved by the American Bar Association

Prominent Attorney Faculty

Employment Assistance

214/385-1446
1-800/525-1446

5440 Harvest Hill, Suite 200
Dallas, TX 75230

DESIGN DETAIL
NO. 22

THE ESSENTIAL WARDROBE
The New Spring Necessities



OPTIONS

How does Harold's make an already classic outfit an even better value? With more options!

Consider our exclusive "Breakfast at Tiffany's" linen dress. Soft and comfortable... worn alone it's great for any casual get together.

Or add the matching jacket for a whole different look that's perfect for the office or any formal occasion.



UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FT. WORTH
To receive our free men's and ladies' catalog call 1-800-676-5373

HAROLD'S

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



Jim Lollar

attorney at law

921-4433

Near TCU!
Berry and Lubbock
2716 Berry St. • Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice - Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Patricio Crooker
Brandi Karpiuk and Vanessa Fielding (right), both junior modern dance majors, perform Monday afternoon at the "Bright Red Dream," an outdoor sculpture in the Moudy Building atrium.

Advising process begins

Students have two weeks to choose classes

By NEELIMA ATLURU
 TCU DAILY SKIFF

In order for students to get the classes they want for the fall semester, they need to get their adviser's signature on their enrollment card.

This means students have to go in for advising sometime within the next two weeks.

Students may ask, "Why do I need to do this? I already know what I need to take."

Academic advising provides a supplement to those students who think they don't need help, said Becky Roach, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. Advisers help students by answering questions and making suggestions about class registration, she said.

For pre-majors, academic advising can help determine the students' course of study and eventually place them with an adviser in the appropriate school.

Ultimately, though, students must remember they are responsible for satisfying their requirements for graduation, Roach said, or they may not graduate on time.

Students must become familiar with everything that is required to graduate in their specific course of study, she said. They must also be current on any changes within that course.

This is where the advisers play their part. According to the Undergraduate Studies Bulletin, "Faculty, academic advisors (sic) and deans are available to help students understand and meet academic requirements for a degree."

Questions about degree plans, prerequisites and core classes can confuse those students who have not studied the guidelines about their major in the Undergraduate Studies Bulletin.

Therefore, the Registrar's Office sends out an advising packet each semester to all advisers informing them about any curriculum changes and new prerequisites for certain classes, said Sally Fortenberry, an associate professor of design and fashion and Faculty Senate chairwoman.

Fortenberry said new efforts in the advising process are being made in relation to first-year students. To keep the advising process consistent for freshmen, advisers will begin working with them in summer orientation and continue through their first year.

In addition, exit interviews with students who leave TCU between their freshman and sophomore years will play a part in revising the advising procedure for freshmen.

"These will ask if advising played a part in their leaving TCU," she said. "It's a tool for advising and student retention to see what we are and not doing well."

Nurses

from page 1
 and eating.
 "We've packed our toothbrushes and brought food to eat," Student 1 said.

None of the students wished to be named because they feared they might make other nursing students vying for the same class angry. The numbers correspond to the students' place in line.

Student 3 said, "There are a lot of people who want this spot. We're probably going to make enemies."

Students 1, 2 and 3 said they had planned to camp out two months ago because of the limited spaces. They said they were told about the class last semester.

Student 9 said she is doing what

she feels she has to do by waiting in line.

"As it got closer to graduation time, I realized that I had to do it," she said. "Other classes have arguments for space, but none with 10 spots," she said.

The students said they need the course so they can graduate by December. Otherwise, they will be here until May 1997 because the course is not offered in summer school.

The students in line said they were doing so to graduate early. Most of the students said they will save money on financial aid and repaying loans.

Some of the students are non-traditional students and want to finish their classes and get back to their regular lives.

Sarah Schafer, coordinator of

adult services, said the students must feel strongly about getting into the class.

"They have responsibilities and families to think about," she said. "It must be important for them to be camping out."

Linda Curry, an associate professor of nursing, said she hasn't talked to any of the students involved in the camp-out. She said the department did not anticipate such a competition for the class.

"We're glad to know they're interested," she said. "There have been times when we had to cancel some summer classes. Student interest in summer varies. This is a course in which the students are very interested."

Curry said Senior I isn't normally offered as a summer course. Student 3 said the nursing department

said it would offer the course in the summer if 25 students showed an interest for having it.

"At least 30 signed up," she said.

Curry said the department doesn't have enough faculty members to teach more summer classes because they have other summer commitments.

She said some faculty members were going to work on research projects and publishing.

The students waiting in line said they feel not having enough faculty members to teach summer classes is unfair to them.

"The lack of faculty is a problem they have every semester with nursing," Student 3 said. "They need to hire more faculty."

Curry said nursing usually doesn't have a strong summer curriculum. "We don't look at the degree plan

based on classes offered in the summer," she said. "It's usually based on the fall and spring schedules," she said.

Student 4 said the students planned to stay in Sadler Hall until 10 p.m., when they would be escorted outside. All the students decided to wait overnight. They were supposed to be escorted back into the building at 6 a.m. today.

Susan Batchelor, dean of Campus Life, said her main concern was the students' safety throughout the night.

"We asked for extra security," she said. "We understand the students feel a high need to be there and we want to be highly attentive to their needs."

Batchelor said the students have been highly cooperative in their siting and were not causing any problems.

"As long as you're not disrupting forms of entrance and egress or prevent business during the day," a sitting is not a problem, she said.

In order to try to prevent chaos, Student 3 said the students' names are on a list in the order they had been waiting in line.

"We're trying not to be chaotic, but we're scared it will be," she said. The list is meant to ensure the students' place in line, but even that cannot be guaranteed, she said.

Student 11 said she is a bit frustrated with her position in line. She said she has 125 hours and needs this class and Senior II to graduate.

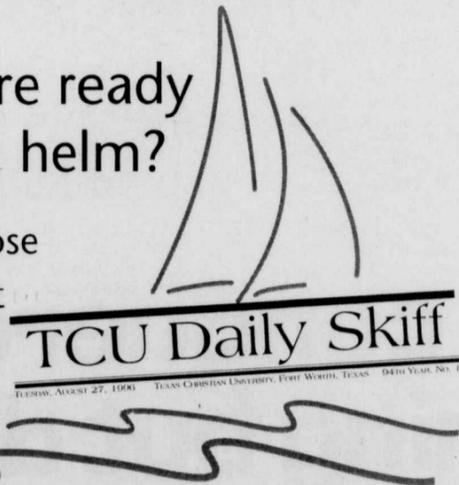
"You need to have 91 hours to be able to take the course," she said. "And I have to compete with all these students to get in line."

She said she might try to get a closed class permit.

It's time.

Think you're ready to take the helm?

It's time to choose who will pilot the TCU Daily Skiff next fall.



Applications are now being accepted for editor and advertising manager positions.

Or are you more into **IMAGE?**

Imprint your style as next year's *Image* magazine editor.

It's time to apply.

Applications are available in Moudy Room 294S. Last day to apply is Monday, April 4, 1996.

No means No. D.W.I. Court appearances. STDs. Pregnancy.

SOBER.
 "I'm sorry." Fines. Jail. Expensive insurance. Bruises.
NO HANGOVER.
 Lost friends. "I'm sorry." Fractures. Funerals. Rape.
NO REGRETS.
 Lawyers. "I'm sorry."



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY'S ADVANTEDGE LIVING

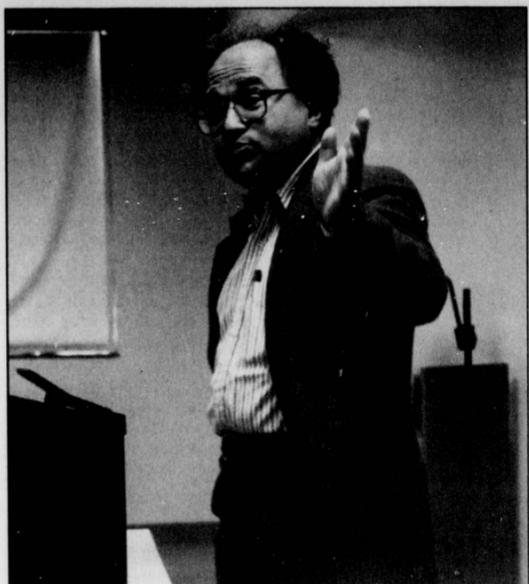
LIVING WITH THE ON CAMPUS EDGE!

- SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS
- CLOSER TO CLASSES
- NO MAJOR MONTHLY BILLS

1996-1997 Housing sign-up Starts Monday, April 8

A \$100.00 DEPOSIT IS DUE NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, APRIL 23RD

ON CAMPUS HOUSING FALL OF '96



TCU Daily Skiff/Patricio Crooker
Guest lecturer Professor David B. Friedman spoke at a department of economics function "In Defense of Anarchy" Monday.

Trustees page 1

ment cost the university \$1.8 million last year.

"Athletics does not make the university money," Scharbauer said.

A women's basketball committee has been set up to review the many applications for the new coaching position, Scharbauer said.

The Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center will be open for Homecoming, but attempts are being made to push the opening up as far as September.

According to Scharbauer, Tucker announced that 200 new parking spaces will be created on the east side of campus this summer if the city of Fort Worth approves.

"The sizable investment will reduce traffic congestion and improve the neighborhood," Tucker said in a news release.

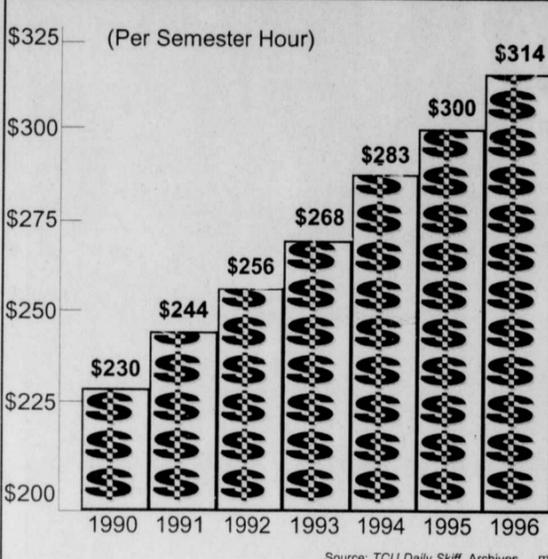
Mills said, "The plan is that it will be 100 percent student parking."

Enrollment was also addressed, and applications to TCU are up 17 percent.

"We have more applications for this fall than we have ever had before," Scharbauer said.

Revenues to TCU total \$128 million, including \$69 million from tuition, \$31 million from TCU's

Tuition Raises Since 1990



endowment, \$11 million from gifts and grants and \$14 million classified as "other" revenue.

University expenses total \$125 million, including \$66 million for salaries, \$24 million for goods and services,

\$18 million in student financial aid, \$11 million to the Physical Plant and \$6 million classified as "other" expenses.

According to the press release, the operating budget supported the strengthening of campus security, including additional police officers, and the enhancement of the marketing program. The financial aid budget will increase, including more funds for women's athletics and funds for a merit salary increase for continuing personnel.

Scharbauer said last year was the third-best year for raising money in the school's history.

Mills said, "Those who have donated before have increased the amount they are donating."

Scharbauer said 116 donations to TCU are in excess of \$100,000.

Other business of the meeting included the approval of 17 professors for tenure, the controlling of enrollment to about 7,000 students, the addition of 10 new faculty members to facilitate a freshman seminar program and the showing of the new admission video.

Selby said she was impressed with the outcome of the meetings. Many issues which Intercom had addressed last semester had been taken up by the Board, but some complex issues take more time to resolve, she said.

House to decide three issues today

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD
 TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Student Representatives will vote on a bill requesting \$1,210 for the annual TCU Easter Sunrise Service at its meeting today.

The House will also vote on two resolutions; one encourages representatives to have two constituent days a semester and the other to schedule regular joint meetings between the House and Faculty Senate.

A constituent day is a day in which students have the chance to talk with their respective House representatives.

Sharon Selby, House president, said the representatives are not required to have constituent days currently, and the representatives are "on their honor" to talk to their constituents for input about House issues.

She said the resolution will be completely put into effect in the fall if it passes. The House would specify two weeks in which representatives could pick a day to have their constituent days. It would also require representatives to fill out forms to turn into the executive board to verify that a constituent day occurred.

Amy Smeltzer, administrative assistant, wrote the resolution.

Selby said the resolution, if passed, would require action, but it was not a bill because it would not change House documents.

The resolution to hold joint House/Faculty Senate meetings will also be debated and voted upon at the House meeting. There was one such meeting last semester between committees last semester.

Donna Burg, House historian,

authored this resolution. She said the regular meetings would probably be once a semester, although she did not specify a certain number of joint meetings.

"From people that I talked to, I had a lot of good response (from the fall semester meeting)," Burg said. "I felt it was positive to meet with the Senate."

She said it served as a communication device between the groups.

The House will also nominate and select a full-time staff member to honor at the Office of Student Affairs annual banquet, Selby said this was the first year the students got to choose a recipient of an award. The office awards other staff members, as well.

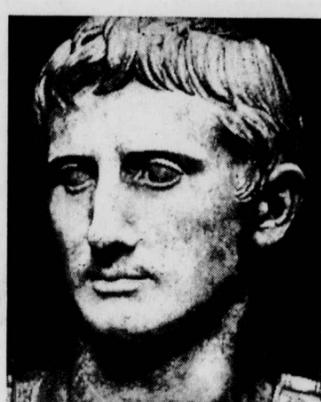
In other business, the House will be introduced to a bill requesting \$545 for the first "TCU - School is Cool - Jam." The event is sponsored by Linda Moore's Community Intervention class, Minority Affairs and the University Community Collaborative Education Program. It will happen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 18.

The bill states that it will provide lunch for about 260 people, including 4th and 5th graders from two local elementary schools. In addition, the money will help fund two trophies, ribbons and publicity.

Selby said the event will be fulfilling a TCU goal of uniting with the community and public schools.

Another bill, requesting \$474.80, will be introduced and tabled to the next meeting as well. It asks to help send 11 members in Students Reaching Out to the 1996 Peer Educator's conference.

Clement Ouda, House vice president, authored a bill which will be voted on at the House' next meeting. It requests \$1,481 to help pay for uniforms for the TCU Rugby Club.



They conquered everything but death.

Past world rulers like Alexander the Great, Tutankhamen and Julius Caesar have all had one thing in common: the past. They're stuck in it. It makes more sense to follow a ruler who has conquered death...and a world leader who promises to someday rule the world through peace.

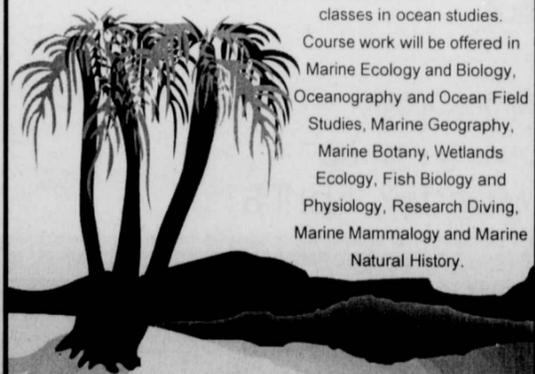
Jesus Christ is that ruler. He claimed to be God, was crucified for our sins, and then rose bodily from the grave. And he promises to return to rule over the earth. For a free article on this remarkable person and his relevance for your life, call 1-800-236-9238.



for your free article call
1-800-236-9238

Texas A&M University
 at Galveston
 ...your ticket to new, dynamic
 summer programs by-the-sea...
**Window to the Sea Courses
 for Advanced Undergraduate
 Biology Students**

Hands-on, field-oriented
 classes in ocean studies.
 Course work will be offered in
 Marine Ecology and Biology,
 Oceanography and Ocean Field
 Studies, Marine Geography,
 Marine Botany, Wetlands
 Ecology, Fish Biology and
 Physiology, Research Diving,
 Marine Mammalogy and Marine
 Natural History.



For more information, phone
1-800-850-6376
 or EMAIL Langd@TAMUG3.tamu.edu

Eagles sweep Frogs in three-game series

Frogs' streak broken over weekend as they lose to Oral Roberts 5-3, 10-4, 16-14

BY BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's baseball team committed 14 errors in a three-game series this weekend while being swept by the Golden Eagles of Oral Roberts all three games.

On Saturday, TCU lost to Oral Roberts 5-3 in the first game of a double-header, then 10-4 in the second match-up. The third game of the series was also a TCU loss, 16-14.

The Frogs traveled to Tulsa, Okla., looking to build on a streak in which the Frogs won 12 of their last 16 games. But TCU walked away from Oklahoma with only losses.

The bumbling play of the Frogs came at the right time for TCU, as they took a break from Southwest Conference play to face the Golden Eagles on their home turf last weekend. The three losses drop TCU's overall record to 23-19

with a 5-2 record in the SWC. Oral Roberts took the season series from the Frogs four games to two.

TCU took an early 1-0 lead in the first contest, but Oral Roberts tied the game before a rain delay stopped play for two hours and 45 minutes. When play resumed, TCU junior Flint Wallace was replaced on the mound by sophomore David Meyer. Meyer (2-2) pitched well in relief but could not get timely hitting from his offense.

TCU left seven men on base in the first contest and went 0-5 with runners in scoring position after the fifth inning, and the Frogs wound up losing 3-5.

In the second game of the twin bill, the Golden Eagles jumped out to an early 2-0 lead. TCU responded with three in the top of the second to take the lead back, 3-2.

Junior Derek Lee (4-2) pitched well in his start, but like Meyer in

the first game, Lee couldn't get the timely base hit. He also had to contend with a defense that committed five errors and continually forced Lee to get four and five outs per inning.

The Frogs hit worse in the clutch in the second game than they had in the first. TCU left 12 men on base and went three for 14 with runners in scoring position.

Adding insult to injury, Oral Roberts head coach Sunny Golloway decided to run on the Frogs in the seventh inning with a six-run lead in hand. The Golden Eagles stole three bases on the Frogs, who were weary from the nine hours already spent at the ballpark that day and their late arrival in Tulsa the night before.

The Frogs lost their third game 10-4.

There was a positive note to the weekend, however. Junior left fielder Jeff McCurdy tied a TCU record with four stolen bases in a single game. The last Frog to accomplish the feat was Sam Lunsford against Hawaii-Hilo this season.

In Sunday's game, the Frogs opted not to take batting practice. The strategy seemed to work as TCU exploded for seven runs in the first inning. Unfortunately for TCU starter junior Toby Dollar, the Frogs took the infield and committed eight errors in the first inning of the final game.

Dollar did not make it out of the first inning as two errors helped the Golden Eagles score four runs, two of which were unearned.

After three innings of play, Oral Roberts led the game 12-10, and TCU had already filled its quota of eight errors. TCU fought back to tie the score at 14-14 in the eighth, but the Golden Eagles had some heroics left.

see Baseball, page 8

Irvin indicted on drug possession

Cowboys' receiver released on bond, faces felony charges

BY MARK BABINECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A grand jury indicted Dallas Cowboy Michael Irvin and two women on drug possession charges Monday, less than a month after the wide receiver was found with three others in a motel room littered with cocaine and marijuana.

The indictment charges Irvin with felony possession of at least 4 grams of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Irvin, the Cowboys' all-time leading receiver, former Cowboys teammate Alfredo Roberts and the two women, described by police as topless dancers, were found in an Irving motel room March 4 with some cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

No decision on Roberts, 31, a business associate of Irvin, had been made Monday afternoon, a spokeswoman with the district attorney's office said.

Angela Renee Beck, 22, was charged with felony possession of at

least 4 grams of cocaine and misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Jasmine J. Nabwangu, 21, was charged with having less than a gram of cocaine, a felony, and with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Irvin was seen entering the grand jury courtroom about 1:30 p.m. Monday and was seen leaving the Lew Sterrett Justice Center with Roberts about 3 p.m.

Jail officials said he was arrested shortly after the indictments were handed up, then released on \$5,500 bond.

Irvin and Beck face punishment of two to 20 years and a fine of \$10,000 if convicted of the charge of cocaine possession. The misdemeanor marijuana charge is punishable by up to 180 days in county jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Nabwangu could face 180 days to two years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine if convicted of the lesser cocaine charge.

Police said Beck claimed she was the owner of the drugs in the room, which police estimated to be worth

\$6,000. She was the only one arrested when the drugs were seized March 4.

Telephone messages left with Irvin's attorney, Kevin Clancy, were not immediately returned.

No trial date has been set for the case.

Roberts and the women had been offered immunity from prosecution for their testimony, Fort Worth television station KXAS had reported.

Irvin appeared before the grand jury, the last time on Friday.

After that session, Irvin, Roberts and the two women left the court building grim-faced. Irvin's only comment to reporters was, "I have a flight to catch."

Irving police said they found the drugs and paraphernalia in the motel room after responding to a motel manager's complaint about a noisy party involving possible prostitution and drug use.

In an article published this week in *Sports Illustrated*, Irving police officer Matt Drumm, one of four officers who went to the motel room, said

they knocked repeatedly at the door as they heard many people moving around inside.

"When we did get the door (partially) open, they had the security bar on it. A big cloud of smoke came out," he told the magazine.

When the officers displayed their handcuffs, a male voice inside the room asked, "Can I tell you who I am?"

KXAS quoted sources close to the investigation Thursday night as saying that Irvin's fingerprints were found on various items in the room, including dinner plates on which drugs were found.

The station also reported last week that a glass container with cocaine residue was found in Irvin's overnight bag.

The KXAS report said the grand jury offered Nabwangu, Beck and Roberts "use immunity," meaning that their testimony could not be used against them. But other evidence could be used against them should they be charged and brought to trial.

SWC Standings

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
Texas Tech	9	2	34	4
Texas	5	2	23	13
TCU	5	2	23	17
Texas A&M	5	6	24	11
Baylor	3	5	15	16
Houston	2	6	17	14
Rice	2	8	22	12

mkc

TCU beats Rice 5-2 but plays poorly

Owls take home two doubles matches

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 5-ranked TCU men's tennis team defeated Southwest Conference opponent Rice on Saturday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

What was not expected was that the Owls would win three matches — including victories at the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles positions to earn the doubles point — for a 5-2 final score.

TCU senior David Roditi, ranked No. 40 in the nation, won at the No. 2 singles slot, 6-1, 6-3. He and freshman Talito Corrales were the only Frogs to win their matches in straight sets.

"We didn't really play well," Roditi said. "Talito and I were probably the only ones who played close to our potential."

Corrales, ranked No. 89, blanked his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. He said the team tends to play to the level of the competition.

"Against Stanford, UCLA and Pepperdine, it's easy to play well," Corrales said. "We're all pumped up, and we have nothing to lose."

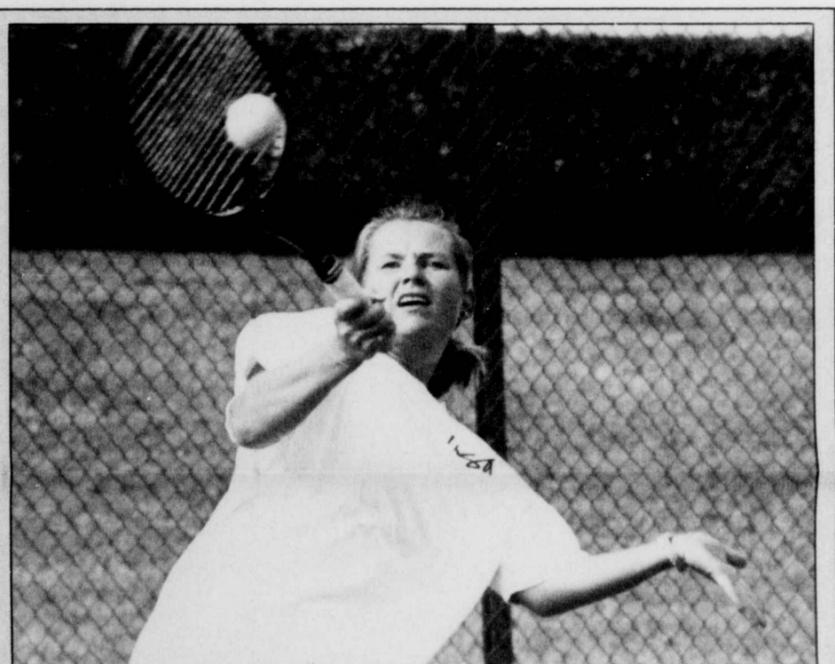
"It's difficult to play against a team you're better than. These are teams that on paper we should beat, and they want to beat us really bad. We're afraid to lose, because we know we have to win all our conference matches."

Corrales said the team should have no trouble getting up for its next opponent: No. 2 Texas.

"We don't really like those guys," Corrales said. "We really want to beat them."

The Frogs host the Longhorns at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Texas Longhorns are currently ranked as one of the Top 10 teams in the nation and are considered to be some of the Frogs' toughest season competitors.



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Douglas

Senior Christina Stangeland hits a baseline forehand during practice Thursday. Led by Stangeland's 7-6, 6-4 win at No. 2 singles, the Lady Frogs defeated Nichols State on Monday, 5-1.

Netters defeat Nichols State

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team defeated injury-depleted Nichols State, 5-1, in a non-conference match on Monday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

With their third win in the last four matches, the Lady Frogs upped their record to 12-6. On Saturday, TCU lost to visiting No. 32-ranked Texas A&M, 6-3, dropping the Lady Frogs' Southwest Conference record to 1-2. All of the team's losses this season have been to teams ranked in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Top 50.

TCU head coach Roland Ingram said he was pleased with the team's performance this weekend.

"I thought we'd played really well," Ingram said.

Nichols State had only five

healthy players, and the doubles matches were suspended. The Lady Frogs won five of the six singles matches, including one by default.

Though the result against the Lady Aggies on Saturday was not the same, Ingram said he still liked what he saw.

"I was proud of the way we played (against A&M)," Ingram said.

The Lady Frogs won two of the first five singles matches and were in position to tie the match at 3-3. Sophomore Annika Kjellgren, however, could not pull out a victory at No. 2 singles after holding a one-set lead, and fell, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"That was a heartbreaker," Ingram said. "But I think she learned something: that to win, she has to beat them. They're not going to give it to her."

"She doesn't have the confidence to close out a match. She's afraid to jump in the deep end, but she can't touch bottom, so she's afraid to swim."

Kjellgren said she was not aggressive enough.

"I played pretty well, but I didn't take advantage of the short balls," Kjellgren said. "I was too defensive."

Ingram said he was pleased with the team's overall performance, especially that of freshmen Natalie Balafoutis and Rachel Niwa.

"Natalie and Rachel just kicked butt, and those were two tough girls they beat," Ingram said.

Niwa said the team was a bit disappointed with the loss after two wins in a three-match trip to

see Tennis, page 8

Rangers score big victory on season's opening day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Opening day game scores and summaries:

Rangers 5, Red Sox 3

ARLINGTON — Ken Hill, making his debut for Texas, led the Rangers to a 5-3 win over the Boston Red Sox and Roger Clemens Monday in their season opener.

Craig Worthington, starting because Dean Palmer has an injured hamstring, homered for the Rangers, who drew 40,484 to The Ballpark in Arlington, about 8,000 short of a sell-out.

Hill pitched for St. Louis and Cleveland last year, then signed an \$8.15 million, two-year deal with Texas. He allowed eight hits in 8 2/3 innings, struck out seven and walked none. After Tim Lincecum homered in the ninth, Ed Vosberg finished for the save.

Pirates 4, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Paul Wagner pitched 6

2/3 scoreless innings and rookie Jason Kendall drove in two runs Monday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-0 opening day win over the Florida Marlins.

Before a sellout crowd of 41,815, Kendall made his major league debut at age 21, going three for four with two RBI singles and a double. The catcher also threw out a runner attempting to steal.

Jay Bell added a two-out, two-run double in the eighth.

Marlins starter Kevin Brown, making his first National League appearance after 213 games in the AL, also looked sharp but took the loss.

Twins 8, Tigers 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke and Matt Lawton made sure the Minnesota Twins didn't need Kirby Puckett on opening day.

With vision problems keeping

see Opening, page 8

Sports Digest

Soza doesn't score in meet

TCU senior swimmer Walter Soza competed at the NCAA Championships in Austin over the weekend, but missed scoring any points by one place.

Soza, the sole TCU representative, finished 17th in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 3:53.20.

He also swam in the 200-yard individual medley and finished 27th with a time of 1:49.79. In the 200-yard butterfly, Soza placed 28th with a time of 1:50.60.

Soza is a native Nicaraguan and will swim for the Nicaraguan Olympic team in Atlanta this summer.

Umpire dies after collapse

CINCINNATI (AP) — Umpire John McSherry, who planned to see doctors the next day about an irregular heart beat, collapsed on the field seven pitches into Cincinnati's opener Monday and died at a hospital about an hour later.

The devastated Reds and Montreal Expos postponed the game about an hour after McSherry collapsed. It will be replayed in its entirety Tuesday.

University Hospital said McSherry died of "sudden cardiac death," a condition in which the heart beats out of control.

Tech ranked 2nd in baseball poll

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Top 15 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine with records through March 31:

1. Cal State Fullerton (30-2); 2. Texas Tech (35-4); 3. Florida (26-7); 4. Louisiana State (25-5); 5. Southern California (24-8); 6. Wichita State (16-2); 7. Florida State (28-4); 8. Cal State Northridge (31-6); 9. Clemson (24-6); 10. UCLA (19-11); 11. Arkansas (27-6); 12. Alabama (23-10); 13. Stanford (20-12); 14. Miami (23-5); 15. South Florida (26-7).

Rangers win opener 5-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ken Hill, making his debut for Texas, led the Rangers over the Boston Red Sox and Roger Clemens 5-3 Monday in their season opener.

Craig Worthington, starting because Dean Palmer has an injured hamstring, homered for the Rangers, who drew 40,484 to The Ballpark in Arlington, about 8,000 short of a sellout.

Hill pitched for St. Louis and Cleveland last year, then signed an \$8.15 million, two-year deal with Texas. He allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked none. After Tim Lincecum homered in the ninth, Ed Vosberg finished for the save.

All eyes on Rodman's return

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dennis Rodman is on trial again — with the NBA, with the referees and with his own teammates.

Suspended six games for head-butting a referee March 16, Rodman returns to the Chicago Bulls for Tuesday night's game at Miami. "Everybody's going to be watching Dennis," teammate Scottie Pippen said Monday. "I'm hoping that he's going to be professional enough to get himself back on the right track. He's got some rebuilding to do."

Michael Jordan said, "We have to be able to rely on him being there every night. He let this team down."

Frogs bring home four first-place medals

BY BRIAN WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Flyin' Frogs continued their recent domination in the outdoor sprints and relay races, finishing in the top three in several events at Saturday's University of Texas-Arlington Invitational meet.

Senior Chris Allison, who has made a strong comeback from knee surgery last year, brought home the top prize in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.49 seconds.

Head coach Monte Stratton said Allison's recovery has progressed far beyond what he would have hoped.

"It's been truly remarkable," Stratton said. "I see no reason why he will not and shall not continue to improve."

Sophomore Khadevis Robinson turned in a first-place time of 1:49.68 in the 800-meter dash, improving upon his first-place time

last week of 1:51.35.

Junior Cain Williams was the top long-distance performer among the Flyin' Frogs. His time of 3:56.54 in the 1,500-meter run was good enough for second place.

The 4x100-meter relay squad edged out UTA for first place with a time of 40.07 seconds. The men's 4x400-meter relay team, which has historically been one of TCU's bright spots, took home second with a time of 3:20.02.

The Lady Frogs also had a good showing at the meet.

The Flyin' Frogs overcame a small problem in the women's 4x200-meter relay when one of its members, sophomore Tinesha Jackson, pulled up lame in the 100-meter dash earlier in the meet and had to sit out the relay. But the team went on to finish second, behind Oklahoma, with a time of 1:36.18.

Assistant coach Cinnamon Sheffield said she was happy with

Jackson's replacement, freshman Cyntree Spencer.

"Spencer stepped up and did a good job," Sheffield said.

Spencer's time of 11.8 in one heat of the 100-meter dash was fast enough to narrowly defeat Oklahoma's Cecile Cargill.

The women's 4x100-meter relay team shone brightly, crossing the finish line first with a time of 44.96. The women's 4x400-meter relay placed second with a time of 4:07.91.

In individual events, sophomore Quintika Christopher placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.73.

TCU joined UTA, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, North Texas and Sam Houston State at the meet, which was held at Maverick Stadium in Arlington.

The Flyin' Frogs will travel to Austin on Thursday to take part in The Texas Relays this weekend.

Women's golf team takes 11th at Arizona State Invitational

BY TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's golf team placed 11th with 640 points at this weekend's Arizona State Invitational tournament in Tempe, Ariz.

Arizona State and Stanford University tied for first place with 604 points.

Coach Angie Ravaioli Larkin said her goal was for the team to place among the top eight finishers, but the field was one of the strongest TCU has competed against all year.

"We beat some good teams in the region, including (No. 17-ranked) Texas A&M by three (strokes) one round, so that feels good," Larkin said.

Larkin said the Lady Frogs had a strong showing, and she was pleased with the results.

The first day of the tournament was windy and scores were high. But on the par-72 course, freshman Amanda Workman shot a 78; she shot a consistent 79 the next day but wound up finishing 28th at 157, lower than freshman teammate Susan Horton.

Horton shot an 82 and a 73 and ended the tourney in 21st place with 155 points.

"Susan has had a great season and a really good spring," Larkin said. "She's hitting the ball well."

Horton averages placing about 21st, but has placed 11th twice and 13th once earlier in the season.

Horton, Workman and junior Dana Schmid (who placed 44th with 161 strokes) make up TCU's top three players.

"They've all had a good year and continue to," Larkin said. "They handle pressure well."

The Lady Frogs ended the tournament on a good note, but can stand to improve on "mental errors," she said.

"Sometimes we do silly things that make it tougher on us. We need to work on shaving strokes and taking advantage of good things," she said.

TCU will head into its last tournament this weekend at the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla.

Opening page 7

Puckett out of the opening-day lineup for the first time since 1984, Radke struck out a career-high eight and Lawton had two hits and two RBIs in Puckett's place as the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 8-6 Monday.

Winner Radke, making his first opening-day start, gave up five singles in six innings. He was replaced by Pat Mahomes to start the seventh with Minnesota leading 7-1. Dave Stevens worked the ninth for the save, allowing an RBI double to Travis Fryman.

Dodgers 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Todd Hollandsworth began the Los Angeles Dodgers' chase for a fifth straight NL Rookie of the Year award, hitting a three-run double Monday.

With Houston leading 1-0 in the fifth, Brett Butler, Mike Piazza and Eric Karros hit consecutive one-out singles to tie the score. Mike Blowers walked with two outs, loading the bases, and Hollandsworth drove a pitch from Shane Reynolds to center, with the ball rolling to the fence.

The game drew 34,375 to the Astro dome, leaving about 18,000 empty seats.

Cubs 5, Padres 4

CHICAGO — Ryne Sandberg warmed Cubs fans at frosty Wrigley Field with his return to baseball, and Mark Grace made the celebration complete with a 10th-inning single

that gave Chicago a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Sandberg, the National League's MVP in 1984, went zero for three with two walks, but at second base handled seven chances flawlessly in his first game in nearly two years.

Grace slapped his decisive single to left field with one out in the 10th, immediately after Sandberg's second walk of the game had loaded the bases off loser Trevor Hoffman.

Mets 7, Cardinals 6

NEW YORK — The New York Mets began the 1996 season where they left in 1995.

Picked by some to make a run at the playoffs despite an inexperienced lineup, the Mets thrilled their opening-day crowd of 42,000 by rallying from a six-run deficit Monday to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6.

Held to four hits by Andy Benes and trailing 6-3 through six innings, the Mets strung together five singles and a sacrifice fly to score four times in the seventh and spoil Tony La Russa's debut as St. Louis' manager.

Todd Hundley hit a two-run homer and former Cardinal Bernard Gilkey had a solo home run and a key single for the Mets. Rookie shortstop Rey Ordenez made two nice plays up the middle, including a diving stop to throw out Willie McGee and end the game.

Braves 10, Giants 8

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux wasn't at his best, but he was still good

enough. And so were the Atlanta Braves.

Maddux, winner of an unprecedented four straight Cy Young Awards, allowed nine hits and four runs in 5 2/3 innings Monday as the Braves opened in defense of the World Series championship with a 10-8 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Braves, who received their World Series rings before the game from National League president Leonard Coleman, hit five homers off three San Francisco pitchers.

But Atlanta barely held on in the ninth. Trailing 10-5, the Giants scored three times off Mark Wohlers on Mel Hall's RBI single and Glennallen Hill's two-run homer before Pedro Borbon got Shawon Dunston on a fly to left for a save.

Ryan Klesko had a two-run homer and a two-run single for Atlanta. Jeff Blauser, Fred McGriff, Mark Lemke and Jerome Walton also homered for the Braves.

Postponed games

The start of the Cleveland Indians' AL title defense was delayed when two inches of snow fell on what was supposed to be opening day.

And President Clinton will have another 24 hours to loosen up his throwing arm because a steady rain postponed the season-opener between the Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City Royals at Camden Yards in Baltimore, Md.

Both games will be played Tuesday.

Letters from page 3

dents and trustees. This is evident in the new "two-way communication" style of meeting between Intercom and board members introduced last Thursday.

Contrary to Skiff opinion, the trustees on the Student Relations Committee were surprisingly attentive, supportive and genuinely concerned with student welfare and issues. They recognize the concern for a student voice in board of trustees meetings and encourage students to continue pressing the issue, someday reaching a mutual agreement.

The student/trustee relationship is strengthening . . . not because of printed misconceptions; but because of a growing desire to share, listen and work together by all parties.

Matthew Rosine
sophomore, radio-TV-film

Trustees don't listen

Recently while browsing the Internet, I came upon an interesting list of Letterman's favorite joke, the top ten lists. I laughed at some, but I was astonished to see that TCU was rated as the school with the Most Tyrannical Administration. Surely not my

beloved TCU! Not the college that my family and I pay money for me to attend.

But then it hit me. When the Board of Trustees attitude toward students is stated most plainly by the chairman of the board, William Adams, it became clear that our administration truly does not care. The illustrious leader of this Board said he feels the "governance of the university is the responsibility of the trustees, and they (the Board) do not feel that a student can do much to affect the policies."

What is this? The men and woman in charge of monetary issues don't listen to the students? Perhaps the complacency of the masses of students has led to the blatant abuse of power by this board.

We pay exorbitant amounts of money for an education. The providers, being TCU and by extension the Board of Trustees, provide it. If this were a McDonald's, and the cashier after taking your money taking your money told you "We don't care what you say, we're going to give you what we want to," surely we wouldn't eat there anymore! So how do we alleviate this tyrannical, despotic and pathetic lack of communication?

First, a word of advice to the House of Representatives. Do not cave in. I don't know the specifics, but your collective behavior seems to

have been too diplomatic and conciliatory. When the board blatantly disregards the students' opinions, it is YOUR responsibility to make it clear to the board that this is unacceptable. You were elected to make sure that TCU is a place for the students. Your behavior at that meeting seems to have neglected that mandate.

Second, to the Board of Trustees, realize this is OUR university, not the university of a group of people who do not attend classes, live, eat or sleep here. Do not let the collective complacency lull you into a false sense of total power. It is not your place to decide what the students want. That is our place, and it is your responsibility to meet our needs, not vice versa. If you truly care about our opinion, grant us more than two hours a year!

And finally, to the students of TCU — stop being complacent! Speak up! Talk to your dorm representatives; tell them your vision for TCU. Above all, don't be afraid to write the members of the Board of Trustees. They are not the final word on how TCU looks and feels. We are. We are the future of TCU, we are the present of TCU, and we should do our best to make it a good one. If that requires levying pressure on the board to listen to us, then so be it.

Matthew Nowell
sophomore, history

Tennis page 7

Hawaii, including a victory over No. 47 Washington State.

"We had our hopes up, because we'd had good matches in Hawaii," Niwa said.

Kjellgren said it's a matter of time before the strong effort turn narrow losses into victories.

"We know one day it's going to turn around," Kjellgren said.

Niwa said the team must turn things around soon with only four

matches left in the season, including three against SWC foes.

"We know that we have to start winning," Niwa said.

The Lady Frogs host Southwest Louisiana at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Sophomore Patty Vital is no longer with the team, and Ingram said she will not be back next season. Vital had played at Nos. 5 and 6 singles and had seen some doubles action as well.

"Patty's going to transfer for personal reasons," Ingram said. "We'll miss Patty. It's hurts, but that's the way it goes."

Baseball page 7

In the bottom of the eighth, reliever Ryan Walter (2-2) walked Brian Dinsmore to start the inning, and TCU head coach Lance Brown made a pitching change. Junior Erik Brown came in and gave up a home run on a 2-1 count to Brett Casper. The two-run shot sealed TCU's fate

and ended the ballgame, 14-16.

The eight errors tied a record set by TCU in 1987 during a ballgame against Prairie View A&M. TCU came through to somehow win that game, 8-4.

TCU returns to play this weekend against the Baylor Bears in a three-game set at the TCU Diamond. The teams will play a single game at 2:30 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

American Heart Association
Would you give your right arm to avoid high blood pressure?

©1995 American Heart Association

It's simple. No means No.

**TCU DAILY SKIFF...
Keeping you informed**

TCU Forums presents

"Failure is Not an Option"
by Gene Kranz

- Apollo 13 flight commander
- played by Ed Harris in "Apollo 13"

Wednesday, April 3, 8 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom



ANNOUNCING

WORLD CLASS COLOR SALON



We now offer the finest in haircoloring products and techniques.

JOHN KAY SALON
Hair-Nail-Skin
6120 Camp Bowie Blvd.
(Next to LaMadeleine Bakery)
(817) 731-7000

Two locations on Camp Bowie

AT ANY SERVICE
ON YOUR FIRST VISIT
(SELECTED TECHNICIAN)
50% Off
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

