

# TCU Daily Skiff

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 98

## Trend-setters needed to taste top secret ice cream flavors

BY JILL TAYLOR  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

I scream. You scream. We all scream for ice cream.

But some of us could actually create a line on our resumes by eating ice cream.

If you're a regular consumer of Blue Bell or "fro yo," (the popular term for frozen yogurt from the Main) you just might be the type of person needed for the sweetest job around.

Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream is launching a nationwide search for "Trend-setting

Tasters" to choose its next round of new flavors. Dreyer's Official Taster John Harrison will be in the Metroplex Tuesday and Wednesday to screen potential "Trend-setting Tasters" for a new line of low fat and fat free flavors to be released fall 1996.

Harrison, whose taste buds are insured for a cool million bucks, tastes about 60 flavors a day and helped develop the first light ice cream in 1987, according to a Dreyer's news release.

He will meet with interested ice cream slurpers to test their tasting talent, to give tips on how to enter to be an official taster

and to distribute samples. Chocolate Brownie Chunk, Butter Pecan, Double Fudge Brownie, Cherry Chocolate Chunk, Cookie Dough, Chocolate Mousse and Raspberry Sorbet 'N' Cream are several of the new low fat and fat free flavors Dreyer's released this year that will be available to participants.



Jenifer Howard, a media relations coordinator for Dreyer's, said the "Trend-setting Tasters" selection process will actually involve a written application. Would-be tasters are asked to submit a 500-word creative entry describing their ice cream tasting experience, highlighting low fat and fat free foods. The essay should also mention one trend-setting thing the applicant has done in his or her life.

Tasters will be selected on the basis of creativity.

For more information, contact Howard at

(800) 888-3442.

Twenty winners will be named after the Aug. 30 deadline. In October, the winners will receive transportation to the San Francisco Bay area and lodging in a health spa, in keeping with Dreyer's emphasis on healthy lifestyles, Howard said.

While there, they will visit the Dreyer's ice cream plant and taste 15 to 20 top secret samples to choose six to 10 flavors to be released next year.

They will also participate in the Grand

*see Tasters, page 2*



TCU Daily Skiff/ Patricio Crooker

Illusionist and investigative journalist Dan Korem wows an audience at his program on deception Wednesday night.

## Brown's plane crashes in Croatia

BY TANJA BOZIC  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VELJI DOL, Croatia — Scrambling over rocky cliffs, peering with flashlights through sheets of rain, rescuers Wednesday night reached the wreckage of the plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others. At least five people died.

Reporters at the scene could see the plane resting on its belly on the top of a small hill in this coastal Adriatic village, near the port city of Dubrovnik. The plane's middle was burned.

Croatian police and U.S. soldiers were searching for bodies and survivors.

Four bodies — three men and a woman — had been recovered by

midnight, Croatian Prime Minister Zlatko Matesa told Croatian state TV.

A woman found alive at the scene died as a NATO helicopter carried her to a Dubrovnik hospital, flying through heavy rains and high winds.

Dubrovnik hospital doctors said they remained on full alert to treat survivors, but there was no word

early Thursday whether anyone else had lived through the crash.

Brown, 54, had been traveling in the region with about a dozen top American executives exploring business possibilities in the Balkans. Pentagon officials in Washington said that 27 passengers and a crew of six were on board the

*see Crash, page 2*

## Students can register concerns at meeting

BY NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students anxious to vent frustrations about parking situations, dormitory renovations, Marriott food, tuition hikes, registration or anything else TCU-related can have their say at Monday's Town Hall meeting.

The forum, which will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student

Center lounge, will give students a chance to voice their concerns to various administrators.

Administrators taking part in the forum will be Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs; Will Stallworth, director of the physical plant; Richard Villarreal, director of football operations; Roger Fisher, direc-

*see Meeting, page 2*

## News Digest

### Crews clean up tar balls

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Cleanup crews are working to scoop away tar balls that have washed up along 13 miles of Mustang Island beaches following a barge rupture in Galveston late last month.

A 1- to 2-foot band of small, thin pieces of tar stretched along the high-tide line on the beach Tuesday, said Tony Amos, a research associate with the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

Some of the tar was weathered and dry, but some was gooey and bloated to the size of dinner plates, Amos said.

### Russians seek new union name

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials want to make one thing perfectly clear: The union between Russia and Belarus will not be called anything like the U.S.S.R.

Dmitry Ryurikov, an aide to President Boris Yeltsin, said Wednesday that the agreement forming the new union was officially called "The Treaty on the Formation of the Community." It was not "The Community of Sovereign Republics," which in Russian would have the initials S.S.R., very similar to the U.S.S.R., the initials of the old Soviet Union, Ryurikov said.

### Volcano forces evacuation

PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (AP) — Gray ash blanketed the capital of this Caribbean island Wednesday, closing schools and forcing residents to wear face masks as the Soufriere Hills volcano rumbled to life again.

About 200 people were ordered to leave Long Ground, a neighborhood on the volcano's eastern flank, after scientists reported flows of molten rock and ash from a lava dome in the volcano's crater.

Residents were allowed to return to their homes only during daylight hours.

### Officer cleared, back at work

NASSAU BAY, Texas (AP) — A police officer was back on duty Wednesday after an internal investigation cleared him of mistreating a former astronaut during a traffic arrest.

Patrolman Henry M. Hughes III was restored to active duty Tuesday with no loss of pay or benefits, Nassau Bay city manager David Stall said.

The 12-year police veteran was placed on administrative leave Feb. 27 after Mae Jemison, the first black woman in NASA's astronaut corps, complained that Hughes treated her roughly during a Feb. 24 traffic stop.

### At least 6 dead in bus crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A bus loaded with students and farmers plunged down a gorge and into a river east of Seoul on Wednesday, killing at least six people and leaving about 10 others missing.

The national news agency Yonhap said police divers and military helicopters were searching the chilly waters of the river in Yangpyong, about 30 miles outside the Korean capital.

Most of the victims drowned after the bus rolled down a 33-foot gorge, Yonhap said. Many of the passengers were injured, it added.

# Page Two

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Thursday, April 4, 1996

## 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, Moody 2915 or sent to TCU Box 298050. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

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. today at Frog Fountain. A free reception at Fulido'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 Monday. All students, faculty, staff and student organizations are welcome to lend a hand in this effort. Call 921-7425 or bring donations to Moody 2565.

HUMAN RESOURCES will host a brown bag seminar at noon on April 12, during 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.

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

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

## Purple Poll

**Do you still get an Easter basket?**

**YES**  
52      **NO**  
48

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

## Meeting page 1

tor of residential services; and Michael Scott, director of scholarships and financial aid.

"The whole purpose of this is to create a forum where students have the opportunity to ask questions or voice concerns to the different administrators," said Becca Gardner, student concerns chairwoman. "Instead of students commenting to their friends about issues, they can now talk face-to-face with Don Mills or whoever."

The forum will begin with an introduction of each guest and an overview of general concerns the House of Representatives hears from students on a regular basis.

"Parking, dorms, Marriott and Campus Life are the normal stuff students complain about," Gardner said.

Gardner said new issues concerning registering for classes may be a hot topic at the forum — especially in the wake of the nursing students' camping out for Wednesday morning registration.

"It's important that students have

the opportunity to get classes when they need them so they can graduate on time," she said.

Other issues that might be addressed are the class attendance policy, visitation in the dorms and tuition increases, Gardner said.

Although representatives from Marriott and Campus Link will not be on the forum's guest panel, students with those types of concerns can address them to Mills, who will in turn talk to members of those departments, she said.

"The five guests represent different parts of the university that can provide helpful information to students," Gardner said. "It's hard to schedule administrators all at the same time. Five is pretty miraculous in itself."

The forum will be mediated by Will Pryor, House of Representatives parliamentarian. Fifty to 100 students are expected at the town hall meeting. Approximately 50 students attended last spring's meeting, Gardner said.

The Students Concerns committee is currently working on a special forum next fall with Chancellor Tucker and TCU students.

## Crash from page 1

flight to Dubrovnik.

The plane took off from Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, headquarters for U.S. soldiers with the NATO-led peace mission. A senior defense official in Washington said there were no indications of hostile action against the plane.

"We've got a pretty clear air picture in that area," the official said. "Early indications are it has more to do with tough weather and a tough approach."

Indeed, residents in Velji Dol — pronounced VEL-yee Duhl — said Brown's plane crashed during one of the worst storms in decades. A strong wind from the south raged all day through Dubrovnik, a picturesque and historic port. No ships left port all day because the wind was so strong, local officials said.

Helicopters searching for Brown's plane turned around in heavy fog, but more than 100 special Croatian police managed to reach the hill, known locally as Sveti Ivan, or St. John.

Maj. Bryan Holt of U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany,

said a U.S. search-and-rescue team was at the scene, about an hour's walk from the village.

One villager said he saw the plane flying, heard a crash and then jumped into a car and raced to the village to call police. "I saw the plane standing there," 53-year-old Ivo Djuricic said. "And I saw no signs of life."

Brown's aircraft disappeared from radar screens at 2:52 p.m. (7:52 a.m. EST) between the tiny island of Kalamota, a few miles southwest of Dubrovnik, and the Cilipi airport,

Croatian security sources said. Visiting in the area was no more than 100 yards, they said.

The plane was a T-43 — the military version of a Boeing 737. According to the Air Force public affairs office, it was the same plane used earlier this week in Bosnia by Defense Secretary William Perry and for the recent trip to the Balkans by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea.

The plane was last inspected and cleared for service in June 1995 at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. It came off the Boeing line in 1973.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman announced a top-level commission of inquiry into the plane crash and cabled President Clinton that he was "deeply shocked" by the news.

"Mr. President, I and the entire Croatian nation are feeling our deepest sympathies in this moment of pain," Tudjman said.

Brown, who had planned to spend three days in Bosnia and Croatia, had said he was "really exhilarated" by his Wednesday visit to Bosnia: He brought hamburgers to U.S. troops in Tuzla, saw the fruits of peacekeeping and the potential for reconstruction.

Brown praised the soldiers, saying that without the U.S.-led NATO force, people wouldn't be returning to their homes, families would not be reunited, and meetings between former enemies would not be taking place.

## Tasters from page 1

Ice Cream Games, including the Rocky Road Relay and the spoon diving competition. The games are designed to further Dreyer's health-conscious marketing line.

Tasters will receive a sweet reward — a year's supply of Dreyer's low fat and fat free ice cream, given in gift certificates. They will also get to take home a gold spoon to commemorate their new career as an official taster. What's more, future employers will no doubt be influenced by tasters' experience in the professional ice cream arena.

What could be sweeter than that?



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# Opinion

Thursday, April 4, 1996

TCU Daily Skiff

Page 3

■ Matt Pearce

## TCU should try co-ed dorms

I don't need to tell you that TCU's visitation policies suck. Anyone who doesn't agree has either never lived on campus or has blocked out all dorm life memories.

People all too often look at other schools' policies as a litmus test to compare how strict ours are. TCU's policy makers look at Baylor's rules, which allow RAs and hall directors to shoot students with stun guns if they walk within twenty feet of an opposite sex dorm, and claim our policies are rather lenient. TCU students could easily look at Rice, a school that doesn't even have a visitation policy, and say our rules are too rigid. But there's really no need to do that.

TCU simply does not need visitation policies. I'm not trying to advocate shacking (although I certainly don't oppose it), but students should be allowed to make their own decisions.

Some people might be concerned that removing the policies would hurt our wholesome Christian status. It wouldn't happen. The current policies only encourage themselves to be broken anyway, so removing them would be no big deal.

In fact, TCU needs more than just unlimited visitation. It needs co-ed dorms. TCU already has two co-ed dorms, but one is for athletes, and the other is way the hell out in the Greek

area. We should have co-ed dorms in the main part of campus as well.

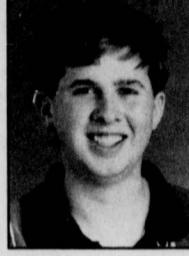
There's nothing wrong with making changes if they're done one step at a time. TCU could easily experiment by converting two single-sex dorms, such as Colby and Milton Daniel, and making them available for upperclassmen. If this works, and there's no reason why it shouldn't, the school could work toward integrating a few other dorms.

The next concern is how the dorms would be made co-ed. One favorable option among students would be to make them co-ed by individual room, but this probably wouldn't sit well with the administration. A reasonable compromise would be to separate men and women by alternating floors, which is currently working very well in Brachman. There is no reason why this wouldn't work in other parts of the campus.

Most students I have talked to, both men and women, are in strong favor of co-ed dorms, yet I've never heard it brought up by campus administrators or the House of Student Representatives. Rather than continuing to waste time conjuring creative ways to waste our student fees, the House could work on an agreement with the administration and Residential Services to create co-ed dorms that students are likely to support.

Perhaps the reason co-ed dorms are

### Mass Conceptions



seldom mentioned is because students who live on campus feel they can't do anything. TCU's totalitarian image makes it difficult for students to feel they have a say

in policy decisions. But students can speak out, and they should. If you feel the way I do about co-ed living, pester your representatives and administrators (there are enough to go around) until they decide to give attention to the issue.

With co-ed dorms, TCU would attract a lot more prospective students. An increase in student applications can result in tougher admissions standards, thus improving our academic reputation. With TCU ranking in the lower percentiles in nearly every magazine's college ratings, a change in policy couldn't hurt at all. It's time for co-ed dorms.

Matt Pearce is a sophomore news-editorial major from God's Country.

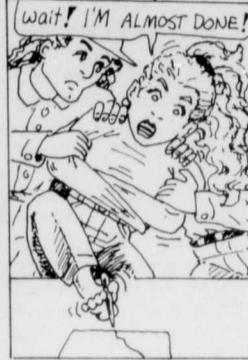
Dear Skiff: I am writing to complain about your constant negativism concerning TCU. It must stop!

I think the food at Marriott's is great and reasonably priced. Campuslink is a boon, tuition is a steal, parking is hassle-free, and the Board of Trustees just a bunch of cuddly ol' teddy bears!

I happen to enjoy being here so please leave my school alone!



{ START TREATMENTS TOMORROW LOVE, BLAIRE



■ Kylie Johnston

## Religious Right's attacks on gays are full of hate

Thus Spake Zarathustra



SAFE: Students Against Faggots at East. One brainwashed school student relayed the sentiments that the school board's ploy had intended: "everyone suffers because of the gays."

Mr. Nonsensical "700 Club," Pat Robertson, could have voiced the student's same

words himself. Of course, ole Pat prefers more insidious invectives, such as, "The practices of those people are appalling." (An aside, dear readers: Pat's divisive *those* refers unabashedly to the homosexuals of our country.) "Many of those people involved with Hitler were Satanists; many of them were homosexuals. The two things seem to go together . . . It is a pathology; it is a sickness."

No, Pat, homosexuality is not a sickness, the Religious Right is, and your insensitive, uninformed statements kill off an estimated 30 percent of gay and lesbian teenagers per year: suicide.

It is amazing that on the extensive Religious Right list of Dos and Do Nots, there is not a Do for acceptance and a Do Not for hate. But that would be too inclusive, and god forbid any religious foundation dabble in that.

Proving my point, a TV preacher at a Religious Right carnival asserted, "If you think God approves of homosexuality, I refer you to His urban renewal program for Sodom and Gomorrah." Ah, a proposal to emblazon the evil ones. I'd reside with Lot in Sodom than with Pat in the Religious Right any day.

I throw my hands in the air, disgusted, and I repeat a creed by which we should all live. Come on, folks, sing it to a friend:

I don't think I like the Religious Right.  
I don't think I like the Religious Right.  
How can something so Right be so wrong?

Kylie Johnston is a senior religion-studies/English major from Dallas who reluctantly appreciates religion — after this spring, she will spin in a secular world that actually works on Good Friday. Happy Easter, folks!

■ Chris Smith

### Editorial

We here at the *TCU Daily Skiff* understand that there is one Mr. Larry Don McQuay — a self-professed "child molesting demon" — down in Huntsville.

But he was just released from the state prison there Wednesday.

Under Texas parole laws, this man, who claims to have molested more than 240 children and promises that number will increase with his release, was pushed out of prison. A thousand others like him could follow this year alone, according to Wednesday's *The Dallas Morning News*.

"Over the next few years, you're going to see a major influx of people like McQuay, forcibly released from the penitentiary even though the parole board has deemed them unsuitable for release," Andy Kahan, the city of Houston crime victims' coordinator told the *Morning News*.

When a man who publicly admits he will molest children if given freedom is given an early release, the world is a sad place, indeed.

The only reason McQuay was able to rack up "good time" and be considered for parole is because there are no children in prison.

State officials tell us they understand our fears: "I consider him (McQuay) a threat," Victor Rodriguez, chairman of the Texas Board of Paroles and Pardons, told the *Morning News*. "This is one of those situations that I wish we

could do something different."

It's not Rodriguez's or his colleagues' fault that these archaic

parole laws are written the way they are, but it is their problem . . .

And our problem and our children's problem.

This is our community, and we should have more say in the way criminals are handled. Surgical castration, incarceration in psychiatric institutions and testosterone-diminishing drugs are all possible alternatives to *release*.

These possibilities definitely have their critics. But if we have to make a choice between protecting child molesters' right of early release and our children's right to be safe from monsters, the answer is — or at least should be — obvious.

Consider these words, written almost a year ago by McQuay to Kahan. "My fantasies have been of brutally raping kidnapped children in such a fashion that they will be unable or unwilling to identify me . . . I believe without adequate treatment, I am doomed to eventually rape and then murder poor little victims to keep them from telling on me."

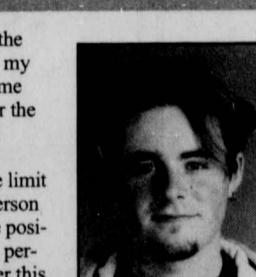
It may take an act of Congress, an act of the president or a Constitutional amendment to change these early release laws. But it's worth it to protect our brothers, sisters and future sons and daughters from the demons that want to hurt them.

The red tape needs to be cut before we are strangled by it.

"I officially request the resignation of Chancellor William E. Tucker."

## We should limit failed reigns — like Tucker's

### Modern Angst



mind, I give the student body my formula of time allowance for the chancellor.

Ten years should be the limit to which a person may hold the position. When a person takes over this office, they first must have an agenda for the university. However this is usually superseded by a need to fix the problems of the last administration.

One decade is ample time for an office holder to rectify the problems inherited with the position as well as implement the ideas of the office holder. However, after this ten year period, the problems still on campus are no

longer those of the past. The current chancellor takes on these problems as his or her own, yet herein lies the rub.

The problems are not recognized by the current chancellor because of ignorance or because the difficulties have arisen due to the chancellor's own policy implementation or failure to address past errors. Recognizing these errors shines a negative light on the current chancellor. Yet if the ten-year rule becomes policy, the new occupant can, over time, tackle the problems left by the former.

William Tucker has exceeded his time by seven years. By this, all that is wrong with TCU is consequently his fault, to a degree. It all falls down to the Peter Principle, which explains that everyone rises to the level of their incompetence.

The effects of Tucker's extended stay can be seen. Blame runs rampant among administrators and is even leaking down to student leaders. According to Provost William H. Koehler in a *Skiff* interview last semester, TCU's low academic ranking is the fault of a

poor ranking system. Trustee Clarence Schrader III reminded students that TCU is ranked below the 50 percent mark regarding tuition comparisons with other universities, so students must swallow the tuition increase with a nod and a smile, resting peacefully at night in the knowledge that they do not reside in the evil upper 50 percent.

Sharon Selby, House of Student Representatives president, tried feebly to justify the wretched administration-student relation by saying we are not as bad as other universities. TCU's problems are almost always addressed in terms of other universities, never at a source level. If we search hard enough, I'm sure a horrible university will be there to redeem our pathetic romps.

TCU needs a vote of confidence every two years in order for the chancellor to be made aware of his standing with the students as well as student concerns. If not, it's torch and pitchfork time.

Christopher Smith is angry.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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## Accident causes grad to change direction

By ROB SHERWIN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Chad Cantella didn't always take life seriously. In fact, most of his college career was spent living the stereotypical fraternity life of wild parties and drinking.

That lifestyle came to a sudden end in September 1994.

Cantella, then a TCU senior advertising/public relations major, suffered a life-threatening accident when he fell off a third-story balcony at a party.

It was during the months he spent recovering in the hospital that Cantella decided his life would take a new direction.

"In that time period, I thought that if I got

out of the hospital, and if I was healthy, that I would take the rest of my life and be serious about certain aspects of life," Cantella said. "I was going to do something that I could look back on and say, 'I did that.'"

When Cantella returned to school the following semester, he began to act on his pledge. His first step: to start a College Republicans chapter at TCU.

Since then, life has been busy for Cantella. At the ripe age of 23, he is now fully engrossed in the world of politics. He has already served as the campaign manager for a local primary congressional candidate and is currently working full-time co-managing another congressional campaign.

Cantella credits his family life for his

interest in politics. As a child growing up in Beaumont, Texas, he saw his stepfather serve as the town's mayor while his mother ran numerous local campaigns. In 1980, his mother served as the state director for Gerald Ford's campaign when he lost the Republican presidential nomination to Ronald Reagan.

It was this exposure to politics that fueled Cantella's fire and influenced his decision to start a College Republicans chapter.

"I've always had an interest in politics," he said. "It worked well with my major because journalism goes hand-in-hand with politics. In our generation, people just don't give a damn about politics, which is sad. I was just trying to raise political awareness."

J.B. Cheatham, a sophomore political science major and member of College Republicans, said that he was amazed at how quickly Cantella built the club into a large, formidable organization.

"He got it off the ground all by himself," Cheatham said. "He gathered support as he went, and turned it into a healthy, important organization on campus."

Cantella estimated that at the time of his graduation in December, College Republicans had about 500 members. He said the club's large membership is due to the immeasurable benefits it provides.

"It's a social club, a place where conserva-

*see Cantella, page 8*

## Duplicated class packs can raise copyright problems

By ANDREA DAUM  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Course packs, used by many faculty members, have come under scrutiny in the past year.

Recently the Michigan Document Center, which services the University of Michigan, was sued by Princeton University Press, Macmillan and St. Martin's Press for printing and distributing course packs without securing the copyrights, said Karen Dugger of the department of sociology and anthropology at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

The packs, usually consisting of copyrighted material – book excerpts and newspaper or magazine clippings – are used by faculty to enhance a class.

Bernie Weaver, owner of Accugraphics on Berry Street, said his shop does most of the copying of course packs for professors at TCU.

"We have to be really careful with the copyrighted material," he said. "Professors will bring in material and sometimes I spend days on the phone trying to get permission to copy the material."

Weaver said that if a copying center is not careful, it can be sued like Kinko's was in 1991.

Kinko's copying centers in New York were sued for \$510,000 by major publishing companies in New York for copyright infringement.

According to the legal brief, Kinko's admits that it copied the excerpts without permission, put them into course packets and sold them to college students.

By law, copying centers cannot make a profit on any of the copyrighted material they copy. The price that students pay for the packets covers the cost that the copier pays for the use of copyrighted material.

Dugger said course packs offer flexibility to faculty members and can supplement course readings.

Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion, agrees.

"I have about 40 readings that I want my students to read and there is no single book with all of the articles I want," he said.

Some faculty members decide not to bother with the process of going through a copier and getting the copyright secured.

Weaver said as long as faculty members aren't caught, they could copy their own course packets.

## On-line soap dishes the dirt via user-friendly storylines

By AMY TREADAWAY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tired of the same daytime soap operas and "Melrose Place" spinoffs? Welcome to the wonderful World Wide Web where the technological dirt flies in the new soap website, "The East Village."

"The East Village" contains an eclectic cast of characters, living in New York's Manhattan's East Village. All are friends and/or lovers of the main star, Eve Ramsay. Eve is a neurotic 24-year-old editor and aspiring actress.

"Let me tell you about Eve's virtues," said Hope Adams, the actress who "plays" Eve. "She has excellent manners and social skills."

Adams said Eve's vices include, "Smoking, drinking, experimenting with psychedelic drugs, anxiety and a tendency to exaggerate. She loves LSD and she hates sports, conservatives, violence, mushrooms and ketchup."

Each episode consists of Eve's diary entries, on-location photographs, audio samples, video clips and new entries offered every Tuesday and Thursday.

The site will also include events as seen from other characters' points of view, important biographical information on the characters, a "family tree," chats and billboards, musical selections from local New York artists and special projects — including Daphne's "going-out guide," Mick's photo essay of the East Vil-

lage, Maria's East Village history, Joan's weekly horoscopes and Joe's current events reports.

Also, visitors can join in a character "clique" and discover secrets that only the chosen character knows. Secrets even Eve doesn't know. Visitors become the character's trusted friend and the characters confide in each of their visitors.

"Our audience will be able to choose their level of involvement, aside from featuring a tremendous amount of material which the visitor can access," said producer/director Charles Platkin.

The audience can utilize the current events forum so it can mingle with Eve and her friends while they discuss hot topics.

"One of the characters, the manic and somewhat demented Norm, will have his own Real Audio talk show," Platkin said. "Other features are also being planned to satisfy our viewers' desire to be more and more involved in 'The East Village' phenomenon."

What differentiates "The East Village" from other Web sights is that, "it is one of the first sites which exists aside from providing original entertainment," Platkin said.

"In late April we were working on the development of 'The Biz: The Entertainment CyberNetwork' ([www.bizmag.com](http://www.bizmag.com))," he said. "Realizing that the World Wide Web would emerge as an important entertainment vehicle, co-producer Jonathan Braun and I looked to television as a model and realized that

**"Our audience will be able to choose their level of involvement, aside from featuring a tremendous amount of material which the visitor can access."**

CHARLES PLATKIN,  
Producer/director

prime time soaps had a formula that captivated an audience — a formula that had been around for ages.

"We wanted something that would be intellectually stimulating with a compelling story and characters that people could identify with," he said. "And we created a participatory atmosphere in the creation of 'The East Village'."

The plots in the soap will be reminiscent of the familiar themes associated with traditional soap opera programs.

"I can tell you that you'll see romantic plots with some traditional soap opera themes: amnesia, alien abduction, unexpected pregnancy, friendship-love tension, etc.," Platkin said.

The cyber-soap was opened for access on April 2. The address is [www.theeastvillage.com](http://www.theeastvillage.com). Turn on, plug in and get dirty.

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Thursday, April 4, 1996

TCU Daily Skiff

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## Annual Honors Week awards students, prof

Society initiations, project presentations, guest lectures on next week's program

By NEELIMA ATLURU  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Honors Week will give TCU the opportunity to recognize the work and contributions honors students have made throughout the past year.

Sheldon Hackney, director of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair Professor, is the guest lecturer for this year's Honors Week.

Hackney will speak at an evening address and honors convocation and will participate in an open forum afterward to discuss his speeches.

According to the Honors Week program book, Hackney, as the director of NEH, has offered a rationale to continue public funding of the Endowment's programs and has created a special project that seeks to reconstruct public-mindedness in America.

It is also a way to draw attention to honors students' projects, said Alison Trinkle, assistant to the director of the honors program and an organizer of the event. It will last through April 13.

"They are exceptional students in that they've chosen a more stringent role at TCU and excelled at it," Trinkle said.

Honors Week will kick off Monday when seniors begin presenting their senior departmental honors projects.

The senior projects reflect a year's worth of research in the students' areas of interest. Each student has 20 minutes for the presentation.

Students don't necessarily have to do their presentations during Honors Week. They can also present them throughout the semester.



**HONORS  
WEEK  
1996**

The project presentations will continue through Tuesday in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 2.

Although the Honors Convocation will not be held until Thursday, the Honors Week schedule will keep honors students busy throughout the week.

Initiation ceremonies for the honor societies on campus will take place throughout the week.

On Monday, freshman students will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen honor society, in the Woodson Room in the Student Center.

Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism honor society, and Theta Alpha Kappa, the religion honor society, will have separate initiation ceremonies at Tuesday evening dinners.

Delta Sigma Pi, the Spanish honor society, will have its initiation Thurs-

see Honors, page 8

BY ANNE DRABICKY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

## Concert chorale wins accolades over break

in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Ponca City, Okla.; West Plains, Miss.; Little Rock, Ark.; Dallas and Houston.

The choir also performed at the American Choral Directors Association competition in Dallas, Choir Director Ronald Shirey said.

Members of the American Choral Directors Association include choral conductors from high schools, grade schools and colleges, and number over 8,000, Shirey said. TCU is in the Southwestern Conference, which draws its members from New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, he said.

Clare Bedell, a senior music and economics double major, said the competition was attended by five colleges and TCU did "quite well" overall.

Though the choirs were not judged or given awards for the ACDA competition in Dallas, they were competing for an invitation to the national ACDA competition in San Diego next year, said Natasha Manley, a sophomore music education major.

"Overall, the trip was a success, and we are probably going to get an invitation for next year," Manley said.

An invitation to the national ACDA convention is a prestigious honor, Shirey said. The last time a TCU choral group received an invitation was in 1985, when it went to the Salt Lake City, Utah, convention.

Shirey said the main purpose of the trip was so "the group could mature in singing."

"I have no doubt we were at our best (at ACDA) and I am certainly very proud," he said.

The music department has received over a dozen letters praising the "marvelous abandon" with which the group sang, Shirey said. "In my 20 years, I don't believe I've heard a group sing better, especially the Brahams piece."

"We were the hit of the convention," he said.

The choir sang some early English Renaissance pieces, but concentrated mostly on works by Brahms, said Jonathan Wallis, a senior music education major.

Wallis said if he could emphasize one aspect of the trip, it would be the "closeness which emerged between the members of the group."

"Because of the nature of the

medium, it (the trip) was really intimate," he said. "You have to give a little to the group, but they give back to you, too."

Manley said the choir left campus on Friday, March 15, and returned early Saturday morning of the next week, making the entire trip by bus.

"Because we were stuck with each other all week, we got better as we went along and our sound became much more unified," she said.

Micha Marin, a junior music education major, said, "We began to understand the music more as we went along, and we really started to gel as a group."

The choir woke up every day at 8:30 a.m., spent six hours on the bus, went to practice, ate, sang and finally made it to bed around 11 p.m., Marin said.

"It was very grueling and very tiring, but it was worth it," he said. "It was lots of fun."

Bedell said despite the difficult nature of the trip, she really enjoyed it.

"As much as we complain, we all had a great time," Bedell said. "It was a real bonding experience."

## Possible Unabomber in custody

By LEN IWANSKI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Mont. — A former Berkeley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody Wednesday while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabomber task force, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press the suspect was named Ted John Kaczynski and had been using many aliases.

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody so that he would not interfere with the search of his home, but he was neither arrested nor charged.

Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home near Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln.

Butch Gehring, a neighbor, said the small cabin was the home of a Ted Kaczynski, described as being a resident since 1971.

"He was real shy, real quiet. His conversations were short," Gehring said, describing Kaczynski as a hermit.

The search for the Unabomber in western Montana appeared to have no connection to the standoff between federal agents and the anti-government separatists known as Freemen near the town of Jordan, 350 miles to the east.

A Theodore J. Kaczynski, born May 22, 1942 in Chicago, graduated

from Harvard in 1962 and taught as an assistant professor of mathematics at Berkeley during the 1967-68 school year, according to Harvard and Berkeley records. He resigned in June 1969.

"We like the looks of this guy as the Unabomber, but we don't have make-or-break evidence yet," one federal law enforcement official told The Associated Press. "We have some writings that match up, but we don't have his tools yet. We want the irrefutable motherlode of evidence."

One law enforcement official said Kaczynski grew up in Chicago and received a graduate degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan. After quitting Berkeley, Kaczynski lived in Utah in the late 1970s and early 1980s where he did odd jobs and menial labor, this official said. He bought land in Montana 10-12 years ago and has been building a house-cabin there since then, the official said.

Members of the man's family found some old writings of his while cleaning out a place where he once lived in Chicago, and the writings raised their suspicions, said two federal officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The family approached an attorney in Washington, who called the FBI, to alert them. Federal agents later got consent to search the former Chicago residence, the officials said.

The Unabomber's spree began at Northwestern University outside Chicago in May 1978. Three people

have died and 23 more were injured in 15 subsequent Unabomber attacks; the most recent came April 24, 1995, when a timber industry executive was killed in Sacramento, Calif.

The FBI has spread copies of the Unabomber's writings throughout the academic community in hopes of finding someone who recognizes the work.

Last September, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* published, in the Post, his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society after he promised to stop planting bombs that kill people. There have been no such incidents since then.

Federal agents working the Unabomber case "have been hot to trot for about two weeks," said Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell, a member of the multi-agency Unabomber Task Force and former homicide detective who worked the 1987 case in which a Salt Lake man was critically injured when he picked up a package left outside a computer store.

That was the only time anyone ever spotted the man believed to be the Unabomber and resulted in the now-famous composite drawing showing a hooded man wearing aviator-style sunglasses.

Federal agents describe the Unabomber as white, male, 40ish, a killer-from afar who is quiet, antisocial and very meticulous.

Associated Press writer Michael J. Sniffen in Washington contributed to this report.

## Biology professor awakens students to friendlier, livelier view of science

Drenner uses teaching as well as his research to solve 'whole puzzle'

BY ALISHA LAROCHELLE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

non-major biology course called "Biological Concepts and the Human Experience."

Drenner said the new course was partially designed because of feedback he received from students who have taken non-major general biology.

Drenner said the new class is both a lecture and a discussion course.

Current articles from "Time" magazine will be discussed to reinforce the basic lecture topics, he said.

"Scientific writers at Time magazine and other lay person journals do a wonderful job of explaining biological concepts relevant to everyday life," he said.

Jessie Bomberger, a sophomore movement science major, said, "By giving us current articles and telling us about his research, Dr. Drenner helped me realize what we learn in class is relevant to what is happening in the environment."

Topics such as "STDs: The Gift That Keeps on Giving" and "Lungs and Smoking: You've Come a Long Way Baby" will be discussed.

The course is not a lab course, but students will get physical science (PS) credit, Drenner said. The course is not listed correctly in the



Ray Drenner

registration book, but academic advisers have the correct information, he said.

"Any non-major science course is a great idea because we are surrounded by the world of science," he said. "We live in a world based on science and technology developed from scientific process."

Drenner said changing students' attitudes toward the field of science is very rewarding. Some students come to college having had bad experiences with science courses in high school or junior high, he said.

"Some students are turned off by their high school science experience and it's fun to try to turn them back on," he said.

Drenner said it makes him feel good when students who took one of his courses 15 years ago tell him they have run into issues they remember discussing in his class.

"This university is all about preparing people for life experiences," he said. "All faculty is trying to help students understand and take on the hard issues."

Drenner said the biggest lesson he had learned in his 19 years at TCU is that each student brings a unique contribution to the university community.

He said he wants these students to describe his courses as "challenging and rewarding, but fun."

"I have a positive outlook for the future of TCU," Drenner said. "It's 20 years until I retire, and I look forward to those 20 years."

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# Weekend

## 'Primal Fear' suffers typical court drama pitfalls

By TODD JORGENSEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "Primal Fear" (R)

The easygoing arrogance of "Perry Mason" combined with the big-case tension of "A Few Good Men" form the gist of "Primal Fear," a new courtroom thriller that tries hard to be different but can't overcome familiar pitfalls.

Richard Gere stars as Martin Vail, an ambitious Chicago attorney who craves the media spotlight. His brilliance is well-respected by the local district attorney's office.

So when 19-year-old altar boy Aaron Stampler (Edward Norton) is accused of viciously murdering respected Archbishop Rushman, (Stanley Anderson) Vail senses the compelling nature of the case and moves fast to get in on it.

He visits Aaron in prison, offers to take the case pro bono, and begins filling out forms and asking questions before Aaron can say no.

Aaron denies the murder. He admits to being in the archbishop's room at the time, but claims there was a third person at the scene. There are no witnesses to either support or deny his story.

Aaron has a simplicity and naivete about him that is both charming and convincing to the jury. Vail bases his case on the fact that there is no motive for the killing. The prosecution rests its case on Aaron's evasion of police after the incident.

Vail's opposition is tough prosecuting attorney Janet Venable, (Laura Linney) who also happens to be his former lover. On Vail's side is psychologist Molly Arrington, (Frances McDormand) whose series of tests on Aaron discover more about him than anyone would ever suspect.

A high-stakes trial about the political underworld is nothing new to films, but at least "Primal Fear" tries to change the pace a bit. Not in terms of progression necessarily, but there

are some genuinely shocking twists in the story, including . . . (nah, I wouldn't do that).

The fault in the film comes with the lengthy pedantic lawyer talk in

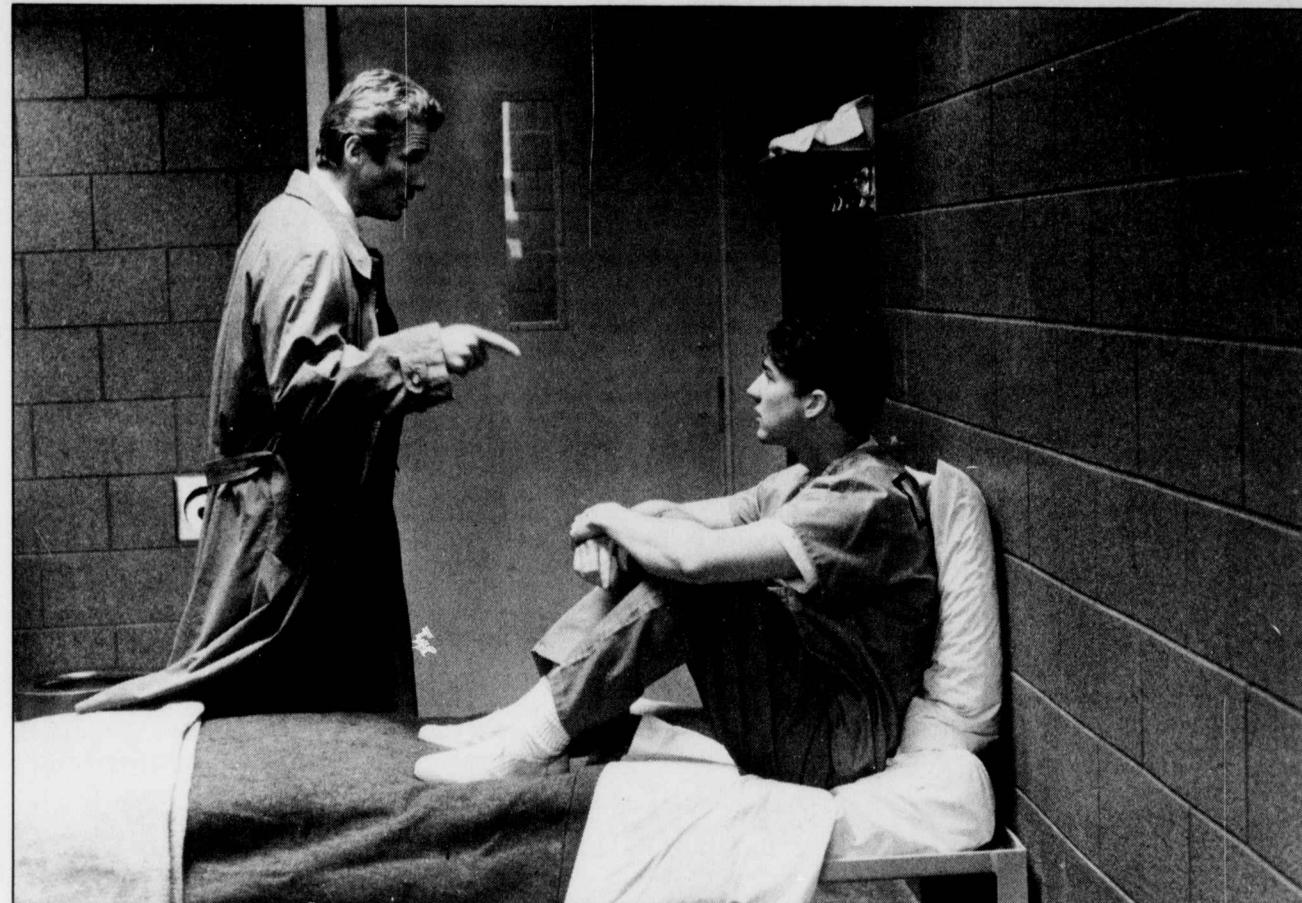
endless coffee shop banter.

A couple of the twists help to liven the proceedings, but director Gregory Hoblit seems mired in trying to make a point about the justice system

gance for his role as the, well, arrogant Vail, but his one-note performance grows tiresome. Newcomer Norton, however, shines as the confused youngster. His inspired perfor-

courtroom dramas will be probably be satisfied. Most, however, will probably feel frustrated that a good effort has gone largely unfulfilled.

**Grade: C**



Paramount Pictures/Ron Phillips

**Richard Gere stars as a ruthless defense attorney obsessed with winning; Edwin Norton stars**

**as his young client in the courtroom drama 'Primal Fear.'**

between the trial scenes.

Much of the middle of the film seems dull because of the routine evidence gathering sequences and the

and lawyer fame; unfortunately, he sacrifices the momentum of the story in the process.

Gere has the appropriate arro-

mance is certain to lead to future roles.

Overall, "Primal Fear" isn't a terrible way to spend two hours. Fans of

**"The Flower of My Secret" (R)**

This movie is about a woman who cannot remove her boots.

Well, not entirely, but I just

wanted to address that right away. Actually, this latest effort from Spanish director Pedro Almodovar ("Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!") centers on the life of Leo, (Marisa Paredes) a woman whose life is falling apart while her husband is away at war. She seeks solace in her friend Betty, (Carmen Elias) the director of seminars on organ donation.

Almodovar strives for symbolism and the abstract with this film, tamer than most of his risque works. The performances are fine and the screenplay has many funny moments, but the character motivations are clouded.

Leo is too passive as the film opens, and her character is less credible later in the story because of it. The story also seems to go in circles after a while.

**Grade: C**

### "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2" (G)

The first "All Dogs Go to Heaven" (1989) was a pleasant children's tale. It didn't have the spectacular animation or big production numbers of the average modern Disney film, but kids enjoyed it and learned from it nevertheless.

Kids who enjoyed the first film when it came out are probably too old to relish a sequel, and most kids these days are too hooked on Disney films to care about an amateurish movie like "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2," a needless sequel that is inferior to the original in almost every way.

The same characters are back, including Charlie, (voice of Charlie Sheen) Itchy, (Dom DeLuise) and Carface (Ernest Borgnine) this time thrown into a story about immortality and the devil.

It's mean-spirited to start with, but throw in a story that's all over the map (ranging from a San Francisco car chase to an all-out holy war being waged over the pits of hell) and kids are liable to become either confused

**see Todd, page 8**

## O'Neal, Cher spoil story of 'Faithful'

'Thin Line' resorts to threats to get message about women across

By AMY TREADAWAY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### "Faithful" (R)

I guess Cher and Ryan O'Neal had a few house payments left to make—that's the only reason I can come up with for why these outdated and lousy actors are in this film.

Margret O'Donnell (Cher) is a lonely and depressed housewife who wanders the street because she believes her husband, Jack (O'Neal) is unfaithful to her.

She eventually drives home in her maroon Rolls Royce, and finds a hit man waiting for her (Chazz Palminteri). He has been sent by her husband to kill her on their 20th wedding anniversary.

Well, there's an original gift idea. This film was first written as a screenplay by Palminteri and the story is good—but it's the actors that cause the problems. Cher exhibits all the emotional octaves of a broom, and O'Neal just paces around the screen, trying to look concerned.

Palminteri is great as the psychotic hit man and desperately tries to give animation to Cher, but to no avail. This film would have been

wonderful if other, lesser known actors were cast . . . ones who could actually act.

The plot thickens when Cher and Palminteri discover they have many aspects of their life in common and develop an odd relationship—one that only a victim and her hit man could have.

It's a good idea, but the actors just ruin the tension, emotion and intrigue. Buy a romance novel instead.

**Grade: C**

### "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" (R)

If men would finally figure out what they want from women, movies like these wouldn't have to be made as a warning not to play with our emotions.

Darnell (Martin Lawrence) and Tee (Bobby Brown) are two club-owning bachelors who believe in the quantity of their women, not the quality. One day, Darnell sees the beautiful Brandi (Lynn Whitfield) and decides he must have her. An elaborate pursuit begins and ends when Brandi finally gives in to his fake charm.

And then, believe it or not, Darnell

decides he doesn't want her anymore . . . that's where the sparks fly.

This movie doesn't have the terror, or the great acting, of "Fatal Attraction," but it does have a good plot and a lot to say.

Brandi tells Darnell over and over that he shouldn't be pursuing her unless he wants to be serious—he says he does. She tells him she doesn't want to get involved, he says he does. She asks him if he loves her, he says he does.

Now, does that mean you shouldn't take the words of a man over his actions? Damn straight. Especially when the man acts like Darnell.

Now, Shakespeare said "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," and Brandi is defiantly no exception. After consummating their relationship, Darnell skips Brandi's birthday to be with the woman whom he truly loves, Mia (Regina King.)

Brandi then becomes a sadistic stalker with revenge on her mind. This movie seems to be centered on a message that men should not play with women . . . or Brandi will return.

But it shouldn't have to be that way. Will reverting to threatening movies to get the point across make

a difference? Probably not—especially with the annoyingly funny Lawrence starring.

**Grade: C+**

### "Oliver and Company" (G)

Even though I'm an avid allurophe, this re-release of a 1988 movie just doesn't have that Disney magic.

An orphaned kitten named Oliver finds adventure and friendship with a gang of charismatic dogs. The music is catchy and some scenes are very memorable, but it is Cheech Marin as the voice of Tito, the comically macho Chihuahua, that steals the movie.

His comments and undying spirit make this film worth seeing, for the few moments he's on the screen.

Joey Lawrence is the voice of Oliver, and Billy Joel provides the voice for Dodger, the leader of the dogs. The film is set in New York and it chronicles their misadventures, but it is sadly predictable and the animation isn't that impressive.

Disney can do better than this. It's a pity they didn't.

**Grade: C**

**see Amy, page 8**

## Donahue, Lucci shoot for sentimental Emmys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Soap opera queen Susan Lucci, still chasing her first Daytime Emmy, will have some company this year in the sentimental favorite category: departing dean of talk show hosts Phil Donahue.

They were among the nominees Wednesday for the 23rd annual Daytime Emmy Awards, where CBS—boasted by 16 nominations for its soap "The Young and The Restless"—collected 69 nominations to outpace everyone.

PBS was second with 49 nominations, while ABC followed with 40; NBC received 19 and Fox 14. Trailing "Restless" were PBS' "Sesame Street" with 12 nominations, and ABC's "General Hospital" and CBS' "Guiding Light" with 10 apiece.

Lucci, who has portrayed "All My Children"

for 25 years, was nominated as best soap opera actress for a record 16th time. Donahue, a 29-year veteran who virtually invented the daytime talk show format, announced his departure from the talk show wars earlier this year.

The Lucci story is well known: Nominated 15 times previously, went home empty-handed each time.

Her quest for an Emmy has become a soap opera of its own, with fans of the show anxiously awaiting Lucci's official recognition.

Her competition includes last year's winner, Erika Slezak of "One Life to Live," along with Linda Dano of "Another World," Jensen Buchanan of "Another World," and Jess Walton of "The Young and the Restless."

Donahue has been overshadowed in recent years by Oprah Winfrey, winner of the

outstanding talk show host for the last five years. Her show also has won the last two years.

Joining Donahue and Winfrey in the host category: Leeza Gibbons and Montel Williams and the tag team of Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford.

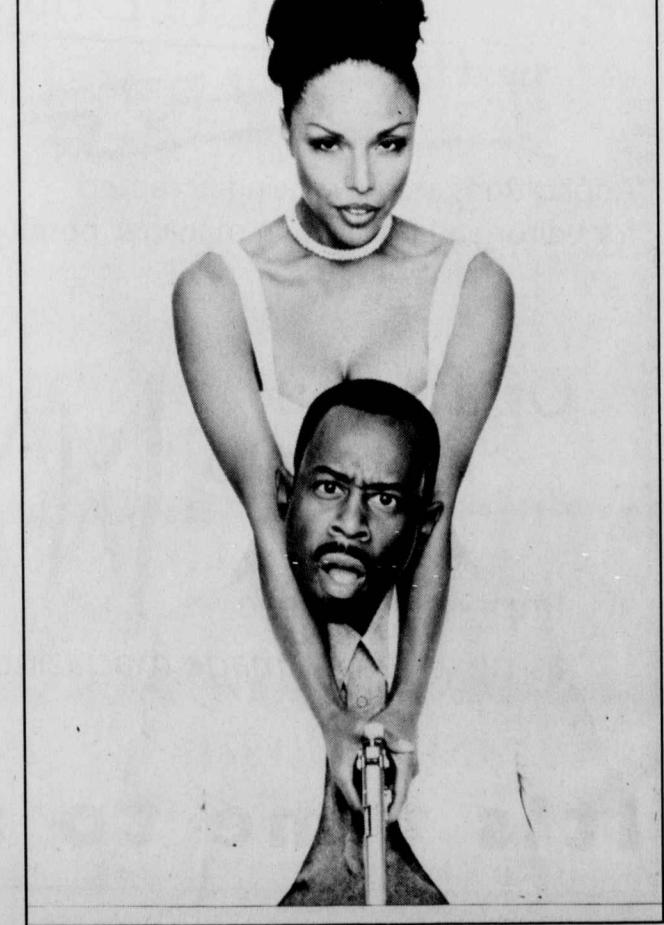
Winfrey's program also was nominated again with "Donahue," "CNN & Company," "Leeza" and "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee."

"The Price is Right" was the most nominated game show with five, while "Jeopardy!" collected four nominations.

The awards will be presented at two ceremonies: the two-hour televised show in prime-time May 22 on CBS, and at a separate May 18 event targeting the off-camera talent.

The program is a presentation of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

**"The good, the bad and the ugly"**



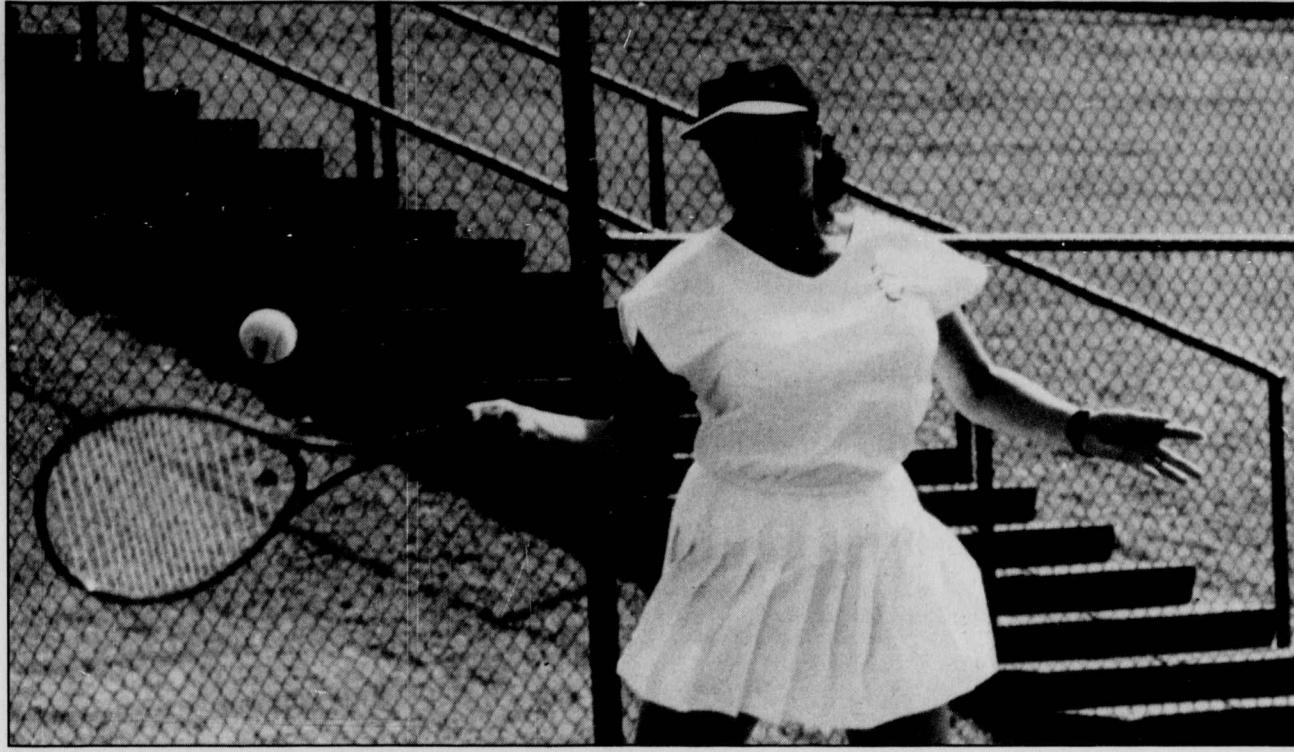
New Line Cinema/Blake Little  
**"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorched," as Lynn Whitfield proves in the new comedy 'A Thin Line Between Love and Hate.' Martin Lawrence stars.**

# Sports

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, April 4, 1996

Page 7



Freshman Natalie Balafoutis strikes a forehand against Southwest Louisiana netter Julia Mertins, 6-3, 6-2. Balafoutis lost the only game of the match.

## Basics top spring football priorities

By GREGOR ESCH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Now that the winter months are over, it's time for the TCU football team to get back to work.

Coaches are getting a glimpse of some of next season's personnel during spring practice, which began last Thursday.

After one week of practice, players have shown they have stayed sharp and have remained in playing shape since the end of last season, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said.

There is more concentration on fundamentals, player development and more of a willingness to experiment in the spring rather than players vying for positions before the season starts, he said.

"You've always got some players in the spring who already know where they stand," Sullivan said. "There are younger players who need to come out and develop and, therefore, you try to put them in as many situations as they would see in the fall."

### 1996 TCU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 7	Oklahoma	Norman	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	Kansas	<b>Fort Worth</b>	<b>7:05 p.m.</b>
Sept. 28	WAC New Mexico	Albuquerque	7:05 p.m.
Oct. 5	WAC Tulane	New Orleans	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	WAC UTEP (PW)	<b>Fort Worth</b>	<b>7:05 p.m.</b>
Oct. 19	WAC Utah	Salt Lake City	2:05 p.m.
Oct. 26	WAC BYU (HC)	<b>Fort Worth</b>	<b>2:05 p.m.</b>
Nov. 2	WAC UNLV	<b>Fort Worth</b>	<b>2:05 p.m.</b>
Nov. 9	WAC Tulsa	Tulsa	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	WAC Rice	<b>Fort Worth</b>	<b>2:05 p.m.</b>
Nov. 21	SMU	Dallas	7 p.m.

**Bold - Indicates home game**  
PW - Parents Weekend

"The established players have the opportunity to keep their same level to maintain their good standing. The attitude and effort of our players has been really good."

Players practice for a total of 15

days during the spring, Sullivan said. The Frogs will return 48 lettermen in the fall. The Frogs will have to address key losses at quarterback, tailback, on the defensive line and in the secondary. At this time, Sullivan

said he is not thinking about potential replacements.

"In the spring, you're just trying to see how much each player can improve," he said. "You're not even thinking about trying to put your team together. Right now the big goal is to make everybody as fundamentally sound as they can be. The fall is when you really start trying to put your team together."

Junior linebacker Scott Taft said: "It is really an opportunity for me to improve myself. You try to get better. The coaches are going to try to push you to your limits, and they want to see how you react to it."

Sullivan said the team's attitude and work habits in the offseason and spring have been the best he has ever seen.

"Our players aren't satisfied with last season," he said. "They were disappointed they were home when it was bowl time. They were disappointed they weren't in the conference race. They seem to be working with a common goal to make that a happening."

## Committee begins task of selecting b-ball coach

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The selection process for TCU's new women's basketball coach begins today as a committee looks at more than 50 applications.

TCU hopes to find a replacement for former head coach Shell Robinson by April 12 and will announce the final decision on April 15, athletic director Frank Windeger said.

Robinson, Lady Frogs' coach for the past three years, was fired in March after compiling an 8-72 record.

Windeger said he will head a five-member advisory committee to choose the new coach. The committee will include: TCU trustee Clarence Scharbauer III; Ann Clinton Sowell, associate vice chancellor for finance and business; Bill Beasley, faculty athletic committee chairman; Joseph W. Helmick, faculty representative to the Southwest Conference and the NCAA; and Kristin Lage, an assistant trainer who works with the women's basketball team.

The new coach should have experience and a good win-loss record with his or her last team, Windeger said. Recruiting is also a critical point, he said.

"We're looking for a candidate who will fit in at TCU," Windeger said.

The committee will narrow down the applicants to four or five finalists, which will be interviewed on April 11. On April 12, the committee will recommend a specific person to Chancellor William E. Tucker and Provost William H. Koehler, who will make the final decision.



Gavin  
Milay  
Sports Columnist

### THIS WEEKEND IN TCU SPORTS

#### Men's Tennis:

TCU vs. Texas  
Saturday 1 p.m.  
at Mary Pottishman Laird  
Tennis Center

#### Women's Tennis:

TCU vs. Houston  
Friday 1:30 p.m.  
at Houston

#### Baseball:

TCU vs. Baylor  
Friday 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday 12:30 p.m. (DH)

## Women's tennis wins five singles matches, misses doubles play

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The good news is that the TCU women's team is beating up on its overmatched opponents.

The bad news, said TCU head coach Roland Ingram, is that the Lady Frogs (13-6, 1-2 in the Southwest Conference) are not getting to play any doubles matches.

For the second straight match, TCU faced a team with only five healthy players and came away with a 5-1 victory as doubles play was suspended.

That was enough to worry Ingram and move the Lady Frogs' departure time for its next match against Houston up from Thursday afternoon to Thursday morning.

"It worried me so much that we're going to leave early (Thursday) and get in a good, hard workout (before playing Houston on Friday)," Ingram said.

Wednesday, the opponent was Southwest Louisiana, and Ingram took advantage of the situation by shuffling his lineup. Freshmen Natalie Balafoutis and Rachel Niwa played at the Nos. 1 and 2 positions, respectively, the highest they've played this season. Junior Deirdre Walsh and senior Christina Stangeland dropped to Nos.

3 and 4.

Ingram said that since USL's lineup suffered from a lack of depth similar to TCU's previous opponent, Nichols State, he wanted Balafoutis and Niwa to play against quality players.

"They haven't had any tough competition the last few matches," Ingram said. "And Deirdre and Christina had played some tough matches."

Balafoutis suffered the team's only loss, 6-3, 6-2, to Julia Mertins.

"She got some good experience," Ingram said. "She'll get there."

Niwa, meanwhile, rolled over Katia Antoyanova, 6-3, 6-3.

"There wasn't pressure on me," Niwa said. "I wasn't really supposed to win."

Niwa said the better quality level of her opponent helped raise her game.

"Usually I'm playing No. 5," Niwa said. "It was good to play someone who hits hard. I played pretty well, and she (Antoyanova) is really good. I won, and I was amazed."

While Ingram expressed concern about the lack of doubles action, Niwa said she was not worried.

"I think we'll be OK in doubles," Niwa said.

The Lady Frogs head to Houston for a match Friday against the Lady Cougars.

## Errors and blowouts highlight the sporting events of the spring



Brett  
Van Ort  
Sports Columnist

ond base, but his slide dislodged the ball from Chuck Knoblauch's glove.

But early season flukes are routine. Just look at the Texas Rangers' all-time pitching acquisitions: Dale Mohorich, Gary Meile, Jeff Russell (the second time), Chris Carpenter, Burt Hooten, Danny Darwin, Bruce Hurst, Todd (I'm gonna rub my forehead raw) Burns, Jeff (my cheek is gonna' explode 'cause I overdosed on chewin' tobacco) Bronky, Jon Matlack and "Oil Can" Boyd. Thanks for years of losses and blown saves.

Current members of the staff trying to attain rights to this exclusive company: Ed Vosberg, Denny Cook, Matt Whiteside and Gil Heredia.

Speaking of the Rangers, how smart is this: Roger (I took a weed-wacker to my hair) Pavlik, depending on how he throws Wednesday night, could start on three days rest. This comes two weeks after having fluid drained from his right (pitching) elbow. Sounds like the same ol'-same ol' coming out of Arlington.

Can somebody please buy Ozzie Guillen a new batting helmet? After four years of wearing the same one, I can no longer see the White Sox emblem adorning his headwear. The guy has got to be addicted to pine-tar. Bud Selig ought to get off his lazy you know what and enforce something.

#### •Hoops

Now to the hardcourt, where the Bulls and Grizzlies are in pursuit of 70.

The Bulls need seven wins in their remaining 11 games to get the elusive record of 70 wins. The Grizzlies are on the opposite side of the spectrum. Seventy losses are within reach. All the Grizzlies have to do is lose 10 of their final 11 games, an easily attainable goal since they had lost 23 straight heading into Wednesday's game against the T'Wolves.

Let's go Mav-ricks. 'Cha 'Cha 'Cha 'Cha. Duncan in the Lottery. 'Cha 'Cha 'Cha 'Cha 'Cha.

## Olympic drug measures delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States will have to wait until after this summer's Olympics before it has the toughest anti-doping program in international sports.

A \$2.8 million package, mandating unannounced, out-of-competition drug tests for all Olympic sports, is expected to be adopted by the U.S. Olympic Committee next week.

Officials will also propose that key provisions of the plan be postponed until after the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

"We're going to drug test our Olympic athletes, as we have always done," said Baaron Pittenger, co-

chairman of the USOC's anti-doping task force. "But it is unlikely that no-advance-notice testing will be implemented by Atlanta."

The task force said that delaying full implementation of the new program would save \$300,000.

But the delay was not an attempt to cut costs, Pittenger said.

"It's a matter of time and putting in place a whole new set of procedures," he said.

The package would make athletes in all 41 Olympic and Pan American Games sports liable to random, out-of-competition urinalysis without advance notice.

## Amy from page 6

### "Chungking Express" (PG-13)

This is an oddly interesting foreign film splicing two unusual love stories into one overly-long movie. No "Kung-Fu fighting" here.

In the first tale, we meet a mysterious woman (Brigitte Lin Ching-Hsia) in a bad wig and raincoat hunting down the men who foiled her heroin-deal. These scenes are flashed back and forth with ones of a young policeman, known only by his badge number, 223, (Takeshi Kaneshiro) who can't seem to get over his girlfriend, Mei, breaking up with him.

He wanders the streets and enters a bar, where he meets the mysterious woman and they bond over a

few drinks.

The next odd-couple consists of another cop, No. 663 (Tony Leung Chi-Wai) and a short-haired waif (Faye Wang) who works in the fast food dive he frequents. This cop, No. 663, is also getting over a terminated relationship, but his obsession with losing the woman of his dreams drives him crazy and he holds conversations with the soap, hand towel, stuffed animals and clothes she left behind.

The waif likes No. 663 and creates some inventive ways to finally get his attention.

The movie is very strange, but it's oddly entertaining. If the stories were more connected and more productive endings were placed within, this import would be a blazing success.

**Grade: B-**

## Todd from page 6

or disinterested quickly.

**Grade: D**

### "Anne Frank Remembered" (PG)

This Oscar winner for Best Documentary earned its prize because of a unique approach and nearly flawless execution by director Jon Blair.

Many people are familiar with the story of the Holocaust through the famous diary of Anne Frank. But not many will have heard most of the information in this documentary.

**Grade: A**

This film doesn't tell the story of the diary in itself, but uses the diary to explain a larger view of the Holocaust and of the life of Anne Frank herself as an example of the horrors of the Holocaust.

As narrated by Kenneth Branagh and featuring emotional testimony from those who knew Anne, including Miep Gies, the woman who first found the diary, "Anne Frank Remembered" is an extraordinary piece of work. It is emotionally shattering and powerful, a film that should stick with you long after you leave the theater.

**Grade: A**

## Honors from page 5

day in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

On April 12, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the earth sciences honor society, will initiate new members in the Hutton Room in Sid Richardson.

On Wednesday, the design and fashion awards program will be held in the Bass Building Living Room.

Tuesday evening, the Pi Kappa Lambda (music) Honors Recital will feature 15 music students in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tuesday will bring a reception honoring Ian Campbell, the Honors Distinguished Lecturer and a professor of English at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, in the Faculty

Center in Reed Hall.

Campbell will give a lecture on Wednesday.

During the Honors Convocation on Thursday, announcements of scholarship awards, Alpha Lambda Delta awards, Phi Beta Kappa awards and the 1996 Honors Faculty Recognition award will be made.

Hackney's two speeches include Wednesday night's, titled "The American Identity," in the Student Center Ballroom and Thursday's convocation lecture about "American Exceptionalism."

Following the convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium, students and faculty are invited to discuss the convocation address in a 2 p.m. open forum in the Woodson Room.

Saturday brings Honors Week to a close, when students can attend the annual Honors Program Spring picnic.

## RAs add variety, diversity to hall staffs

BY AMY GALPIN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

New resident assistants for the 1996-97 school year will be a more diverse group, from their ethnicity to their grade point averages.

"A goal of mine is to have a staff as diverse as the students who live in the residence halls," said Wanda Olson, associate director of residence life.

Olson said she personally contacted the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of International Student Affairs to inform them of application deadlines. She said she looks for students from a variety of states who have a variety of grade point averages.

Residential Services also added more RAs to the staffs of Sherley, Colby and Milton Daniel Halls to better meet the needs of incoming freshmen.

Olson said her office received 102 applications this semester, 69 from women and 33 from men. Twenty-three women and nine men were selected, Olson said.

Each RA applicant submitted an application and four letters of recommendation, one each from the appli-

cant's hall director, his or her RA, a faculty member and a personal reference.

The RA application says, "A select group of students are chosen for the RA position at Texas Christian University. RAs have the responsibility of helping promote individual growth and of developing a sense of community in the residence halls. It is expected that applicants will be interested in both welfare of students and in the success of TCU."

The requirements to become an RA include: leadership potential, maturity, responsibility, self-esteem, self-reliance, motivation, initiative, high energy level, strong interpersonal skills, good standing with the university, a cumulative GPA of 2.6 and sophomore standing.

New RAs for the 1996-1997 academic year are:

Sherley Hall:

Courtney Hopkins, a sophomore speech pathology major

Adria Johnson, a freshman broadcast journalism major

Shana Lawlor, a freshman environmental science major

Leah Newcomer, a freshman speech pathology major

Colby Hall:

Courtney Beavers, a freshman nursing major

Ashlie Brookhart, a freshman broadcast journalism major

Kristina Jorgenson, a freshman speech communication major

Heidi McClain, a freshman business major

Cathy Rucker, a freshman speech communication major

Julie Street, a sophomore pre-major

Milton Daniel:

Jason Conrad, a freshman pre-major

Tanner Mezel, a freshman business major

Will Pryor, a freshman pre-major

Matt Rosen, a freshman biology major

Adam Schierloh, a freshman business major

Tom Brown Hall:

Scott Russell, a sophomore advertising and public relations major

Wiggins Hall:

Kaitlyn Bloomquist, a freshman advertising and public relations major

Deanna Mangieri, a freshman biology major

Ashley Russell, a freshman pre-major

major  
Clark Hall:  
Charles Joseph Everly, a sophomore economics major

David Hsieh, a junior biology major

Craig Messick, a freshman biology major

Waits Hall:  
Kim Gonzalez, a junior nursing major

Jill Majors, a freshman chemistry major

Foster Hall:  
Natasha Manley, a sophomore music major

Jennifer Mazza, a freshman theater major

Cara Schlegel, a senior nursing major

Jarvis Hall:  
Morgan McGiffin, a freshman broadcast journalism major

Brachman Hall:  
Evette Rede, a sophomore business major

Carie Rives, a sophomore habilitation of the deaf major

Valerie Ryzman, a freshman pre-major

Moncrief Hall:  
Sarah Schoper, a freshman pre-major

## Banker links Clinton to meeting

Hale says former Arkansas governor present during land development talks

BY JAMES JEFFERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Then-Gov. Bill Clinton attended a meeting at which one of his Whitewater partners discussed work on a land development that later was completed by illegally using money from a \$300,000 loan, a banker testified Wednesday.

His third day on the stand, David Hale said President Clinton, then the Arkansas governor, was present with Hale and Clinton's Whitewater partner James McDougal in early 1986 when McDougal discussed developing land near Little Rock. The meeting was in McDougal's office in a trailer at one of McDougal's land developments near Little Rock, Hale said.

Hale also testified that during the

meeting the three talked about a \$150,000 Small Business Administration loan which, at McDougal's request, eventually grew to \$300,000.

But Hale's testimony did not indicate whether there was any discussion of illegally using any of the federal loan for the land development.

Hale testified in the fifth week of the trial of a 21-count indictment against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, McDougal and McDougal's ex-wife Susan. The indictment says the three committed fraud and conspiracy in obtaining and using \$3 million in federal loans.

The McDougals were partners with the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton during 1978-92 in Whitewater Development Corp., a real estate development 100 miles north of Little Rock. All of the partners say they lost

substantial sums in Whitewater.

The

\$300,000 loan was written to Mrs. McDougal's advertising company, Master Marketing. But Hale testified Tuesday that the money actually went to McDougal and Clinton. Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall, said Tuesday that in a deposition in another case last May the president had given an "unequivocal denial" about any wrongdoing.

Hale told investigators and reporters that Clinton pressured him to make the \$300,000 loan in 1986 to Mrs. McDougal. Clinton has called his account "a bunch of bull."

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