



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

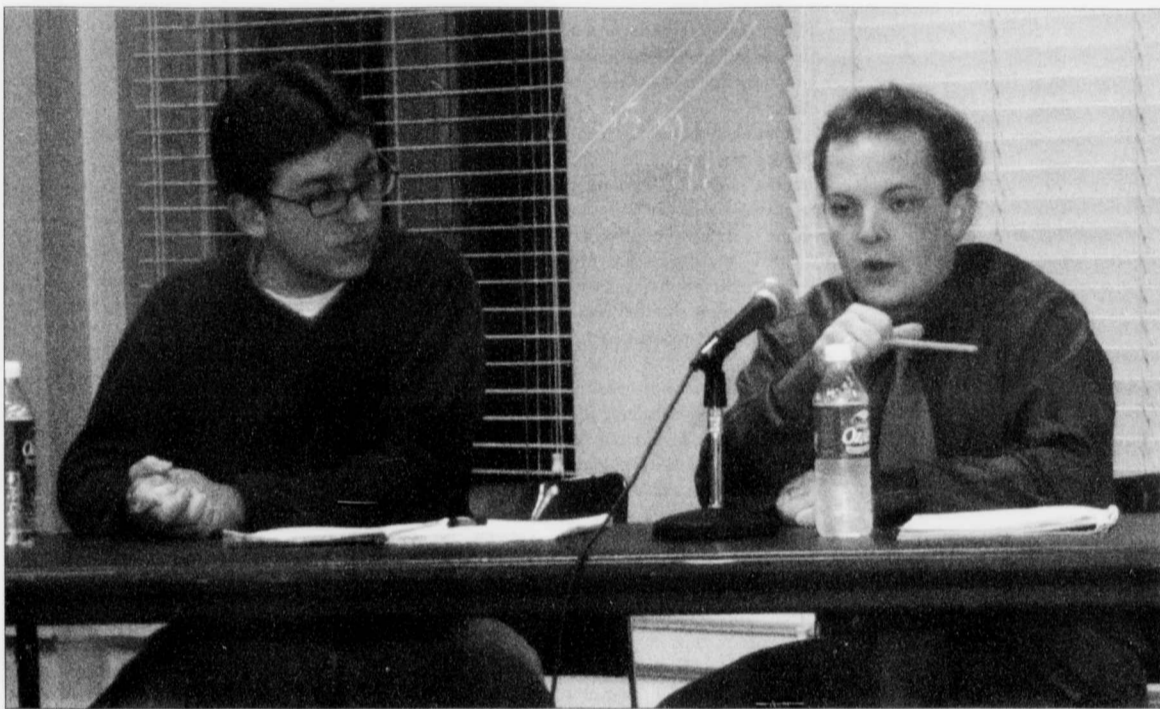
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## Battle lines drawn at debate

Panelists discuss the merits of Iraq invasion



Raveen Bhasin/Staff Photographer

Senior radio-TV-film and sociology major Sean Martin (right) responds to a question involving America's ongoing role in the war in Iraq as Peace Action President Jeff Brubaker (left) listens during the debate Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

All the panelists agreed on one thing: The timetable for the transition of power needed to be pushed back.

By Julia Mae Jorgensen  
Staff Reporter

A little more than a year after the U.S.-led war in Iraq, students marked the date by engaging in an impassioned debate Wednesday night arguing the merits of the invasion.

"This is a horrible situation we've gotten ourselves into," said Sean Martin, a senior radio-TV-film major who argued against the war.

The debate centered on four topics: international support, weapons of mass destruction, Iraqi sovereignty and preemptive strikes.

Emotions escalated and one audience member, Brett Grayson, a sophomore po-

litical science major, told Brubaker and Martin to backtrack.

"I think you need to do more homework," Grayson said.

The debate panelists were Martin; Jeff Brubaker, a junior history major; Patrick Jennings, a junior economics major; and Tyler Fultz, a freshman history major. It was moderated by Daryl Schmidt, chairman of

(More on DEBATE, page 2)

## Profs express views on new 9/11 material

In the wake of the hearings from the 9/11 commission, TCU professors share their insights on the matter.

By Ferrell Fields  
Staff Reporter

Although the 9/11 commission hearings have concluded, many Americans have been left with new questions about who knew what and whether they acted fast enough. Political experts at TCU agree the hearings have shed new light on terrorism and our government.

"So long as the purpose of the hearings were to discover ways to avoid terrorism in the future, then the hearings were useful," said Jim Wright, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. "If the purpose was to only place blame on the errors of the past, it does not do us any good."

The findings of the hearings will more than likely not come out conclusively but there is an understanding that the Bush and Clinton administration, in hindsight, could have done more or take the al Qaeda track more seriously, said Manochehr Dorraj, a political science professor.

"I am surprised at the level of strong criticism that has been placed on the Bush and Clinton administrations and how critical the panel has been on both administrations," Ralph Carter, a political science professor, said.

The government does not change until it has to, and if there is a policy mistake, it will inevitably force innovation of the government, Carter said.

According to the commission,

(More on 9/11, page 2)

## Organizations still face diversity issues



Sarah Chacko/Photo Editor

Junior radio-TV-film major Eugenia Redondo (left) and marketing and management major Lisa Cano (right), founders of the TCU chapter of Chi Upsilon Sigma, plan Founders Week Thursday in the Student Center.

Diversity continues to be an issue among Greek fraternities and sororities as organizations are formed to meet students' needs.

By Stacey Grant  
Skiff Reporter

After going through rush her sophomore year, junior marketing major Lisa Cano decided to form a new sorority on campus.

Cano said she enjoyed the feeling of sisterhood from her rush experience, but desired a sorority that was smaller and more culturally diverse.

Along with Gina Redondo, Cano looked at other organizations in Texas and decided to establish a chapter of the national Latina sorority Chi Upsilon

(More on DIVERSITY, page 2)

## 'Cheerleader' pose sheds bad light on TCU

An escort posing as a cheerleader on a Web site has school administrators and police looking into possible legal action.

By Angelica Rosas  
Staff Reporter

TCU tries hard to sell itself, but not this hard. An escort posing in a photo as a cheerleader



**Sunny**  
Hello Gentlemen.  
I just turned 21 and I am a sophomore in college. dire straits.

Courtesy of www.eros-dallas.com

This photo of an escort named "Sunny" depicts a woman atop the TCU sign near Stadium Drive. An e-mail link to the photo was sent to campus officials.

atop the brick name plate on Stadium Drive has school administrators and police outraged. It was not clear if the photo had been digitally manipulated.

An e-mail was sent Thursday to school officials and the TCU Daily Skiff from someone claiming to be an alumnus expressing outrage over the photo. The e-mail had a link to an escort site where the picture was located.

"I think it's totally inappropriate," Chancellor Victor Boschini said. "I would most certainly not be in favor of a business making money off our good name, especially prostitution."

The woman, who identified herself as a 21-year-old sophomore named "Sunny," told a reporter she was not a TCU student and then immediately hung up the phone.

When Boschini opened the forwarded e-mail for the first time during a phone interview with the Skiff, he gasped. "This is horrible, this is horrible," he said.

He said he was personally offended and immediately called Rob Ginsburg, of McDonald Sanders, P.C., the law firm which has served TCU for over 25 years.

"He contacted me because he found the use of the name and images of Texas Christian University in this manner highly offensive," Ginsburg said. "He asked if this conduct gives rise to any claim under applicable law."

Ginsburg would not comment further on what actions are being taken.

Detective Kelly Ham is leading the TCU police investigation. He said he has contacted "Sunny" and the company advertised on the site and given them a 24-hour deadline to remove the picture from the Web site.

"It is a violation of several laws and we are proceeding with an investigation," Ham said. "We are considering the possibility of investigating criminal charges."

(More on ESCORT, page 2)

## Regional tourney to be held at TCU

The Recreation Center is gearing up to host a regional intramural basketball tournament this weekend.

By Erin Clark  
Staff Reporter

Get ready to hoop it up this weekend.

The Recreation Center will host its first American Collegiate Intramural Championship.

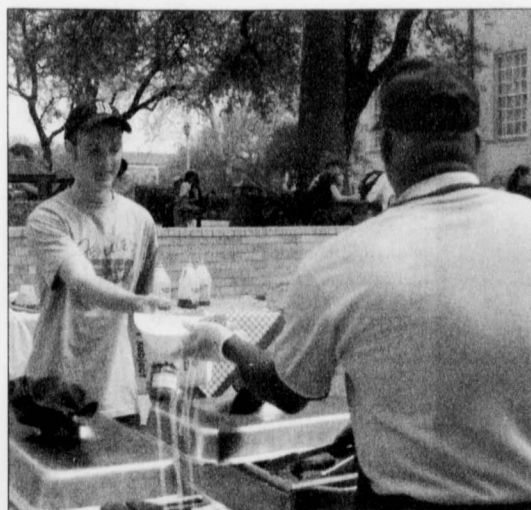
The regional five-on-five basketball tournament will include four men's teams and two women's teams from TCU. The teams are MBA, White Chocolate, Ape Team, Pipelayers.org, Pi Beta Phi and the Wrecking Crew.

"All of the TCU teams are strong and have a definite chance of winning," said Cristie Mitchell, assistant director of intramural sports.

Teams from five states will be represented at the tournament. Nine women's teams and 19 men's teams

(More on TOURNAMENT, page 2)

## Eating out



Sarah Chacko/Photo Editor

Matt Meyer, a junior computer information systems major, grabs a burger at the Sadler Mall Cookout Thursday afternoon. Dining Services will have the cookout every Thursday, weather permitting.

## DPS setting up shop on campus

Staff and students can renew drivers license on campus during a one-day program at the Student Center parking lot Tuesday.

By Angelica Rosas  
Staff Reporter

Students and staff can renew their drivers license and identification cards Tuesday instead of waiting in long lines at the Department of Public Safety office. Those interested can go by the DPS Driver's License Express bus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center visitor parking lot.

The DPS Driver's License Express bus will also provide first-time applications for ID cards, duplicate drivers license and id cards. Out-of-state licenses may also be transferred to a Texas license.

The program will provide services and renewals not requiring a medical examination.

"Students and staff won't have to travel all the way to Jacksboro highway or elsewhere," said Sgt. JC Drake of the TCU police. "It will also help remind students if they have any driver's license issues that need to get taken care of."

Some students who have an out-of-state license

express interest in changing over to a Texas license. Johanna Cary, a junior business major, said the validity of her Missouri license has been questioned. Changing over to a Texas license would be more

(More on DPS, page 2)

### QUICK FACTS

#### What to Bring

- For a Texas drivers license renewal:
  1. Texas drivers license
  2. Proof of social security number
- To get a duplicate drivers license (if lost, stolen, change of address):
  1. Proof of identity if license is lost or stolen
  2. Proof of social security number
- To get an original ID card:
  1. Original birth certificate issued by a state
  2. Two other documents with your name on it or a valid passport or U.S. Visa with photograph



## The Skiff View

### We all need to learn tolerance

Discrimination against homosexuals is wrong

In reference to the story in today's feature section about homophobia on campus, we would like to offer an opinion: We, the student body as a whole, need to grow up.

As mentioned in the story, homosexuals have been the target of harassment in years past. Not only is that kind of action childish and immature, but it has no place on a college campus.

Whether you agree with homosexuality is not the issue; it is about tolerance. There is no sense in discriminating against a person simply because he or she has a different lifestyle.

The narrow-mindedness of some students is exemplified by the acts of vandalism that have occurred in the past. By removing all the pink flags — which symbolized homosexuals who died at the hands of the Nazis — during Holocaust Week one year and cutting down the banner for National Coming Out Week, some students are simply highlighting their own ignorance.

While our generation was not responsible for instigating the push for acceptance of minority groups and equal rights, we definitely have the ability to continue the charge.

In a world where being "metrosexual" is the newest trend, discrimination against homosexuals has no place.

You will always encounter people you disagree with and situations you don't care for; that is inevitable. However, how you choose to treat the people you disagree with and handle the situation you don't care for will set a precedent for future actions.

If you want to be successful in a constantly changing world, you must be able to practice tolerance, because the only certain truth is that the world and society will change, even if your views do not.

## The Other View

Opinions from around the country

### Sex education should be practical

A major platform of George W. Bush's presidency has been the advocacy and expansion of abstinence-only sex education. Bush has pledged \$117 million to this type of education, urging school districts to stop teaching about the benefits of contraception and focus solely on practicing abstinence as birth control. With his efforts and the declining numbers of students claiming to have engaged in sexual intercourse, the future of sex education curriculums have recently come to the forefront of national attention with intense media coverage. But are silver chastity rings and open declarations of waiting until marriage really that popular?

Maybe they are becoming popular, but many people still call for the promotion of sexual protection and safe-sex practices. Amid all of the sexual static, how easily malleable hormonal teenagers' minds can be cannot be downplayed.

Schools should adopt an educational policy regarding sex education that strongly promotes abstinence as the most effective method of preventing pregnancies and preventing the spread of sexually transmitted infections. After

the outbreak of AIDS and others STDs, many popular figures like Magic Johnson and TLC advocated the use of condoms and other forms of sexual protection.

While students should obviously not be encouraged to have sex, abstinence-only education does not prevent teenagers from having sex. Teenagers will continue to explore their sexuality and discover sex as they come of age. There is no method or reason to prevent this natural development.

The underlying lesson should remain that sex is something not to be taken lightly. There should be discussions of respect and love, and students should be given information about STDs and forms of contraception. However, schools should not rely on this message to continue the decline in teenage pregnancies. Sex education classes should balance the importance of abstinence while anticipating many students — who will or have already become sexually active — need to be properly informed so they may protect themselves.

*This is a staff editorial from the Daily Targum at Rutgers University. It was distributed by U-Wire.*



## Point/Counterpoint

Today's topic: War in Iraq

### Bush administration must take responsibility

This past weekend hundreds of thousands of people from around the world turned out to protest the Bush administration's hawkish policies and military actions in Iraq. Their voices echo the outrage that was felt when the United States first invaded Iraq over a year ago in what many

COMMENTARY



Jeff Brubaker

call an illegal and unprovoked invasion. While no one mourns the loss of Saddam Hussein, we must consider whether toppling his regime has produced the desired effect. Over and over again the Bush administration points to a long list of allies as an example of international support for their unilateral decision to invade and occupy Iraq. The fact is, the shining examples they point to are economically, politically, and militarily minor states. Many, such as Poland and Croatia, are still recovering from Soviet occupation which ended less than two decades ago. In more influential nations that supported the war, such as Spain and Italy, only the government supported the invasion and not the majority of the people. So much for upholding democracy.

Recently Spain, Poland and Croatia have all expressed a

wish to withdraw their troops currently stationed in Iraq. President Bush's list of supposed allies is wearing thin.

Even though the Bush administration has continually insisted that Hussein was working with Osama Bin Laden, it is now clear that there was no link whatsoever. President Bush even admitted in September 2003 that "We've had no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved with September the 11th." Instead of advancing in his "war on terror," President Bush has created a hotbed for terrorist activity and a virtual buffet for al Qaeda recruiting.

Almost every day there is a terrorist attack somewhere in Iraq killing both soldiers and civilians. To date, over 570 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq — both in the initial invasion and the resulting guerrilla insurgency. The official count of Iraqi civilian casualties, which was stopped by the administration some months ago, counted at least 9,000 men, women and children killed as a direct result of President Bush's decision to invade Iraq. How many have died since? How many have to die before it becomes clear that life in Iraq is not better today

than it was when Saddam Hussein was in power? It appears that the Iraqis have, against their will, traded one oppressive regime for another.

Then of course there are the weapons of mass destruction. The Bush administration insisted for months that Iraq had them, and when none were found they predicted they would be discovered soon and continued to accuse Hussein of continuing a program to develop them, despite U.N. inspections which cast doubts on such claims. Now, more than a year later, it is clear that President Bush was buttering up his evidence to gain political support for the war when he called Iraq an "imminent threat," though it clearly was not.

Despite the fact that the Bush administration has catapulted our country into what may very likely develop into a new Vietnam, it is vital that we continue to help Iraq's society emerge in this dangerous stage. Our troops who were pulled away from their families for the wrong reasons must now stay and do what they can. The Bush administration, however, must be held accountable for the sacrifice they are forcing such brave men and women to make. They must not be allowed to rush the situation by forcing a constitution and pulling our troops out early in order to gain political favor. To do so would make a desperate situation worse.

*Opinion Editor Jeff Brubaker is a junior history major from Westaco. He can be reached at j.d.brubaker@tcu.edu.*

### U.S. correct in starting war, staying in Iraq

One year ago, President Bush addressed the nation and the world saying that Saddam Hussein and his sons had 48 hours to leave Iraq. This anniversary gives all of us the chance to reflect on the United States and Iraq as we enter an important election season.

COMMENTARY



Tyler Fultz

Many challenges have been brought against the United States and its role in toppling Saddam. Perhaps the foremost of these charges is that President Bush falsified evidence that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. None have yet been found and it is rather unlikely that they will be, but to blame the president for this would be unreasonable. The warnings that Saddam was actively pursuing WMD predated Bush's administration and therefore could hardly be attributed to political pressure from him, any more than similar assessments by German, French, British, Russian and Chinese intelligence sources could be attributed to their political masters. Let's not forget our history in this area. We have underestimated the nuclear capabilities of Russia, China, India, North Korea and Pakistan, and all of these countries ended up with the bomb. How could we afford to underestimate Iraq? The simple fact remains that if Saddam didn't have or wasn't pursuing WMD then why did he risk his regime, his family and his life by acting like he did?

The only conclusion to draw was that Saddam was looking for such weapons, and it was yet another reason to remove him from power.

Another challenge to the conflict was that the United States acted without international support. This is untrue. There are currently 27 nations with troops in Iraq including Britain, Spain, Poland and Japan. Many of the other

"This coalition was well within its rights to defend freedom anywhere on the globe, despite the U.N. protests of France and Russia."

nations are those in Eastern Europe who know what it is like to be oppressed and value freedom. Others are those like Australia who were victims of horrible terror attacks themselves. This coalition was well within its rights to defend freedom anywhere on the globe, despite the U.N. protests of France and Russia (who were busy stelling the Iraqis night goggles). Regardless of the reasons, Iraq is today a

free nation. The people of Iraq will be better off without Saddam and working toward a democratic nation. The interim governing council recently signed a temporary constitution that embraces democracy and contains a bill of rights. Democratic ideas are also flourishing with rural tribal leaders, and women can now speak their voices without fear of torture or rape. American servicemen and women are building schools and hospitals and repairing infrastructure. In response to these realizations, groups here in the United States have shifted from stopping the war to withdrawing as soon as possible. This would be a monumental mistake. To withdraw now would be to condemn Iraq to lawlessness and possible civil war; even assembling an Iraqi government too quickly could be a grave mistake. We cannot allow Iraq to resemble Germany after World War I; very stable on paper but ripe for takeover by a man like Hitler.

It is clear that we were justified in our invasion of Iraq and that we must stay the course, in the shade of those Mesopotamian palm trees. We cannot back down now, for to do so would be to admit that oppression and despotism can triumph over freedom and democracy.

*Tyler Fultz is a freshman history and political science major from Indianapolis, Ind. He can be reached at t.w.fultz@tcu.edu.*

## HELP WANTED!

The TCU Daily Skiff needs local artists to contribute to the opinion page.

- Draw something mocking the school's lack of parking, or sketch something thoughtfully recognizing a public figure's efforts.
- All cartoonists who are published in the Skiff receive about \$5.
- All interested parties should contact [skiffletters@tcu.edu](mailto:skiffletters@tcu.edu).

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# NEWS DIGEST

Friday, March 26, 2004

## QUICK FACTS



### Election update

The latest news from the campaign trail

#### Bush talks jobs in Kerry country

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — President Bush visited the heart of Kerry country Thursday to tell enthusiastic supporters on a shop-floor classroom that matching education to the needs of business is key to solving the nation's employment problems.

"Community colleges have got the capacity to be flexible in their curriculum," said the president, appearing in front of a '92 Chevy pickup being repaired by students at New Hampshire Community Technical College. "You can actually match people with the skills needed to work in the new jobs of the 21st century."

Bush was trying to take the offensive on the jobs issue by highlighting his plans for retraining laid-off workers and accusing Democratic rival John Kerry of pushing higher taxes.

Bush's "Jobs for the 21st Century" program would give \$250 million in grants to community colleges that partner with employers looking for higher-skilled workers. Unveiled in Bush's State of the Union speech, the proposal is part of a Bush plan to spend an additional \$500 million on job training and education programs.

His appearance here follows a two-year span in which New Hampshire lost 17.8 percent of its manufacturing jobs, the greatest percentage decline for any state in the country, or about 18,000 jobs. Nationally, the economy has shed 2.3 million jobs during the Bush presidency.

Later on Thursday, Bush headed to Boston for a \$2,000-per-person fund-raiser for a re-election campaign that has raised \$170 million. A Boston fund-raiser by Vice President Dick Cheney brought in \$1.2 million last June.

New Hampshire's jobless rate was 4.1 percent in January, down from 4.9 percent a year and a half ago. The national unemployment rate was 5.6 percent in January.

**Democrats band together to support Kerry**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats embraced John Kerry as their new chief with a show of solidarity from Presidents Clinton and Carter, campaign rivals and former foes who are putting aside their differences in an effort to oust President Bush.

"We now have a standard bearer of the Democratic Party," Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said Thursday, which the party titled "Unity Day" following a fractious primary race.

Carter, Clinton, 2000 Democratic nominee Al Gore and all of Kerry's primary rivals except Dennis Kucinich and Carol Moseley Braun were attending a celebration dinner Thursday night that was expected to raise more than \$11 million for the national committee.

Kerry picked up the endorsement of his harshest primary rival, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who put aside objections to the senator's position on tax cuts and the war in Iraq in the common cause of beating Bush.

"We had a tough campaign here," Dean said as he endorsed Kerry at a rally at George Washington University. "It is tough. We're both tough competitors. But there are things in the campaign we talked about focusing on the things that divide us. Now we are going to talk about the things that we have in common."

McAuliffe said the party, with \$25 million and no debt, was better prepared than ever before to challenge the GOP and its incumbent president.

Still, Kerry and the party are at a disadvantage with their better-funded Republican rivals. The Republican National Committee reported \$45 million at the beginning of the month and has been raising more since then. Kerry reported \$2.4 million at the beginning of March and has raised roughly \$20 million over the Internet since then, but Bush had \$110 million at the start of the month and continued to take in millions more at fund-raisers in recent weeks.

## National Roundup

### Jury selection process begins

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Dozens of prospective grand jurors arrived at an assembly room Thursday so court officials could begin selecting a panel to hear evidence in the child molestation case against Michael Jackson.

Court officials struggled to maintain secrecy about the grand jury's activities, which are usually confidential. Several reporters and news crews arrived hours before prospective grand jurors.

An order issued by Superior Court Judge Clifford R. Anderson III on Wednesday barred news crews from photographing or speaking to prospective grand jurors and members of the final panel.

Jackson, whose Neverland estate is in Santa Barbara County, was charged late last year with seven counts of committing lewd or lascivious acts upon a child under age 14 and two counts of administering an intoxicating agent to the child.

### Cubans get close to coast

LAUDERDALE-BY-THE-SEA, Fla. (AP) — The Coast Guard and beachgoers pulled three Cubans to safety from the treacherous surf Thursday after they were spotted bobbing offshore on rafts made of lashed-together inner tubes.

As many as five others were missing from a group that left Cuba for the Florida coast about three days earlier, said Deputy Fire Chief Mark Conn.

"The first man rescued said an hour before the rescue, he only knew of three that were alive," Conn said. "At least five had dropped off somewhere."

A Coast Guard diver rescued one of the Cubans, a woman, from a black inner tube connected to three other tubes with white sheets. She

was later hoisted into a helicopter. The two other Cubans, both men, were pulled to shore by people on the beach who were among a crowd of about 100 onlookers.

All three were dehydrated and disoriented from about three days at sea and were taken to the hospital, authorities said.

The Cubans were spotted offshore on two rafts, about a mile apart, amid 6 to 8 foot waves and wind gusts of more than 30 mph.

During the rescue, beachgoers plunged into the water to help one of the Cubans and were joined by a firefighter, according to Jerry McIntee, another firefighter. They battled "an undertow that would pull your clothes off," he said.

Authorities planned to interview the Cubans. Under U.S. law, known as the "wet foot-dry foot" policy, Cuban immigrants who reach dry land are generally allowed to stay in the United States, while those who are intercepted at sea are returned to Cuba.

Officials searched for the others who set out on the voyage from Cuba, 90 miles from Florida.

"Trying to make it to the U.S. in this type of vessel is a recipe for disaster," Coast Guard Lt. Tony Russell said.

### Plant, refineries threatened

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Petrochemical plants and refineries along the Texas coast were on heightened alert Thursday after receiving a caution issued by the FBI.

An agency spokesman said that the Texas Coastal Regional Advisory System, a shared information and communication system that is part of the Houston Joint Terrorism Task Force, was notified of nonspecific threats gathered from overseas sources.

"It's really uncorroborated, but there was enough there we thought it was best to send something out across TCRAS," said Bob Doguim, the Houston-area spokesman for the FBI.

He said there was no indication of an immediate or direct threat against any of the facilities that dot the coast.

"I have been in contact with the appropriate federal and local authorities to make sure we're doing everything possible to protect refineries, pipelines and their surrounding communities across Texas," U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said.

### Officer killed in car collision

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors charged a motorist with drunken driving Thursday morning after a Houston police officer was killed in a high-speed collision.

Frank Cantu, a 20-year veteran of the force, was driving in the River Oaks area of Houston about 2:20 a.m. when his patrol car was struck by a car speeding through a nearby intersection.

Cantu's patrol car was spun into a tree in a nearby flower bed. The other car was traveling so fast it didn't come to rest for half a block, police spokesman Alvin Wright said.

Rescuers extracted Cantu from his wrecked cruiser and rushed him to Memorial Hermann Hospital, where he was pronounced dead with head trauma. He was 42.

Police said the driver of the other car, Johnston Ripley Beacom IV, 29, refused a breath test and was charged with drunken driving, with intoxication manslaughter charges pending. He remained in custody Thursday morning after getting treated for minor injuries and having blood drawn.

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## Homophobia hits home

### Atmosphere on campus not accepting of gays, some say

By Andy Donovan  
Skiff Staff

Senior Amber Ferguson says she still gets weird looks every time she tells someone she had a lesbian roommate her freshman year at TCU.

"Most people are really surprised," Ferguson says. "Either they didn't know she was gay, or they say they don't understand how a heterosexual girl could have a gay roommate."

Ferguson says her former roommate was never "fully out" during her time at TCU, mainly because of the conservative attitude of much of the student body. She says eventually it led her roommate to leave TCU to find somewhere where she could be better accepted.

In a society where gay marriages have become a major political issue and society has become dominated by a "Queer Eye," some students and faculty say there is still no escaping the fact that a majority of the student body has a hard time accepting homosexuals on and off campus.

Senior Matthew Flinchum, former president of the eQ Alliance, which serves as a support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, says there is definitely a sense of homophobia on campus.

"There is a significant portion of students that feel strongly that homosexuality is wrong, immoral and a sin," Flinchum says. "And they can't leave well enough alone."

Although he believes many feel this way, Flinchum says they do not make it completely obvious. He says there have been several examples in the past few years of "covert homophobia" by the student body.

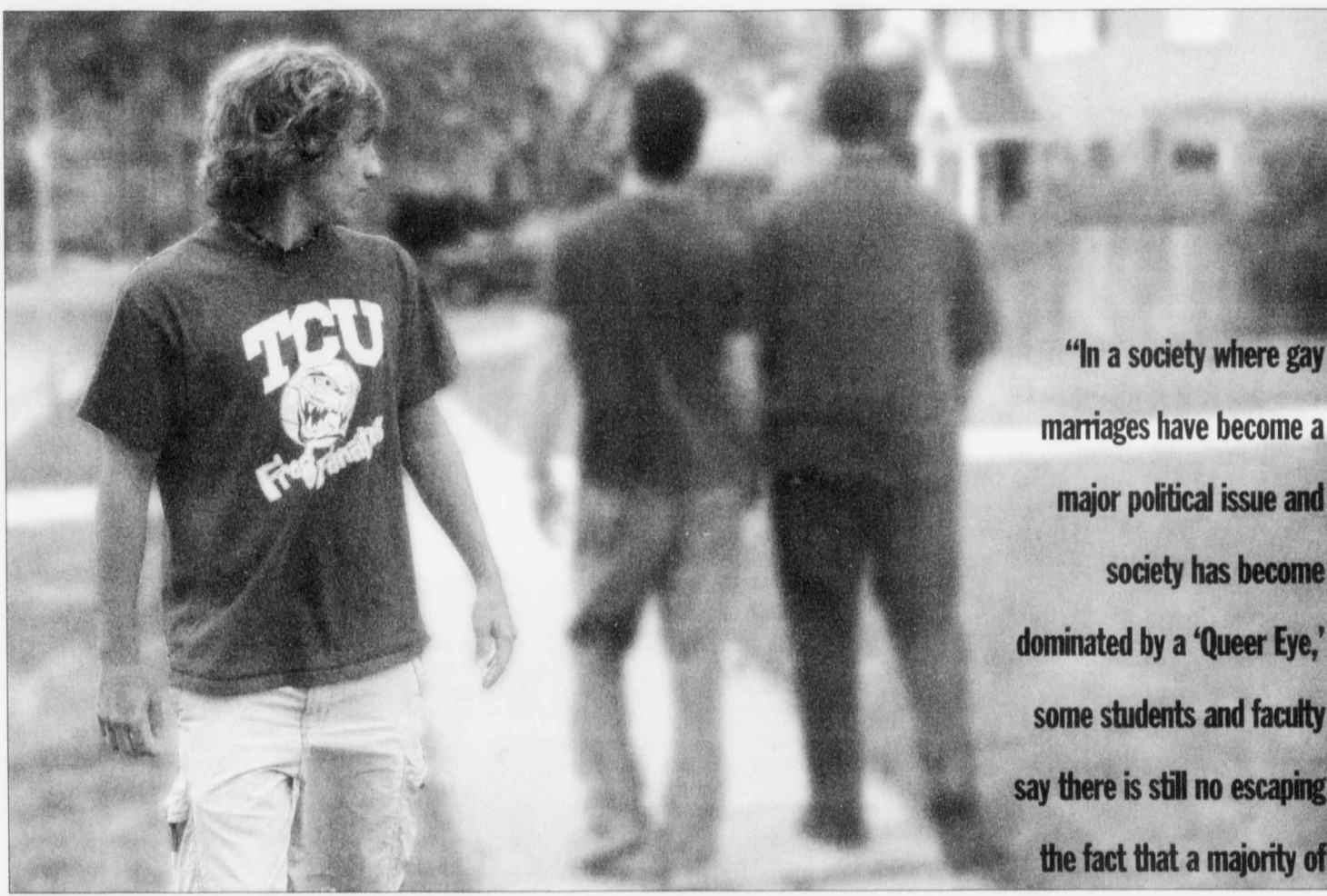
Two years ago, when the university was commemorating Holocaust Week, all the pink flags, representing the homosexual Holocaust victims, were ripped off of the ground, Flinchum says.

Another example occurred last year when the banner for National Coming Out Week was cut down and stolen during the night. Luckily, Flinchum says, there have not been any violent acts against gays reported on campus.

Flinchum says a lot of the homophobia and crimes elsewhere against gays have to do with our society as a whole.

"It has a lot to do with the constant barrage of images and ideas that being gay is bad," Flinchum says. "I mean, how many times a day do you hear someone say, 'That's so gay.'"

Another reason Flinchum says homophobia exists on the TCU campus is because of the location of the university. He says ideals of men and women, especially in the South, are for the men to



**"In a society where gay marriages have become a major political issue and society has become dominated by a 'Queer Eye,' some students and faculty say there is still no escaping the fact that a majority of the student body has a hard time accepting homosexuals on and off campus."**

be rough and tough, while the women are soft and demure.

"Being gay is thought of a man showing the least bit of femininity, or a woman showing masculinity," Flinchum says. "If they do that, then they are automatically a homosexual."

Lorna Runge, an administrative assistant in the School of Education, says she agrees TCU's location in the South has a lot to do with the student body's feelings toward homosexuals.

"Southern states are historically more conservative than other regions of the country," Runge says. "(They) also often lag behind the rest of the country when it comes to civil rights issues."

Runge says another big problem that causes homophobia is people's ignorance about different lifestyles. This ignorance scares off a lot of people from just being themselves, she says.

Flinchum says unfortunately that fear that is instilled into some homosexual students by society can cause some to

suppress their true feelings, which can lead to depression and even suicide.

According to a recent study by professors at the National Association of School Psychologists, gay and lesbian youths between the age of 17 and 24 are 200 to 300 percent more likely to attempt suicide than other young people. The study also showed that homosexuals account for about 30 percent of suicides among youths.

Flinchum says it is a sad trend that hopefully can be fixed.

"Any pain and hurt that they experience could have been avoided if people had been more open-minded and accepting," Flinchum says.

Flinchum says he hopes that with programs like eQ Alliance, the campus can eventually become more welcoming to homosexuals, but the way things are right now, it may take a while.

"The fact that some students are scared to just come to eQ Alliance meetings because they don't want to be ostracized is

quite telling of the current situation on campus," Flinchum says.

Don Mills, the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, says that while he feels college campuses are some of the most welcoming institutions for gays and lesbians, there is always an opportunity for discrimination.

"No place is devoid of bigotry," Mills says. "While official policy may be welcoming, individual students may be targets of threats, harassment, or, on occasion, violence."

While Mills says there have been several cases much like the Holocaust Week incident, the school has been lucky they have never had to deal with violent confrontations on the subject.

"I know that over the last few years several students have been the target of threats and harassment," Mills says. "I am certain some feel lonely and isolated."

Mills says it is the responsibility of the university to provide help for these students that do feel alone, with such

programs as eQ Alliance, and Allies, which is a program that provides community support for gay, lesbian and bi students.

Ferguson says that since her former roommate left freshman year, she believes the student body has gotten a little bit more accepting but still has some work to do.

"I think the student body is definitely starting to get a little bit more liberal," Ferguson says. "But it will always be mostly conservative. I mean, it is still TCU we are talking about here."

Andy Donovan  
a.d.donovan@tcu.edu



## Sequel a let down, as usual

### New Dirty Dancing doesn't live up to the original

By Christina Ruffini  
Skiff Staff

I have never laughed so hard during a movie in my life. I was crying with laughter. My friends were cracking up, the girls behind me were rolling and so was the rest of the very small audience. The odd part of it was, "Dirty Dancing Havana Nights" is not a comedy.

The movie starts out with potential. The slightly homely main character, Katy Miller (Romola Garai), arrives in Havana, Cuba after her father's company transfers them there. She is bewildered and unsure of her surroundings. Like the main character in the original, she is brainy rather than popular. Her family lives in a huge building with many other wealthy Americans. (I was never quite sure if they were in a hotel or an apartment building, but that was the least of this movie's problems.)

While lounging poolside one day, the girl sees one of the other American kids run into a young waiter, Javier Suarez (Diego Luna), causing him to spill all of his drinks. This is her first contact with a young man who will soon change her life in ways she never imagined. They meet on and off a few times, he starts to teach her to dance and thus begins the romance of the film, along with the absurd cheesiness.

As the romance unfolds, the film gets worse and worse. The laughing in our

audience began while the two are dancing in the ocean and she is wearing the most uncomplimentary bathing suit ever created. At one point she jumps into his arms, they spin in a circle, the footage goes to a slow-mo shot and the screen fades slowly to the next scene. From there, the movie just fell apart.

The remainder of the film is shallow character development, nauseatingly sweet dialogue and a brief Cuban revolution that takes one scene and about two and a half minutes to occur. The two lead actors are merely adequate and neither is particularly attractive. The casting was especially strange since neither of the two are dancers. The costumes, although cute, are not historically accurate and the hair and makeup for the female lead was atrocious. I have never seen so much frizz on the silver screen. I also thought it ironic that Revlon advertisements have been pushing the fact that their makeup was used in the film. Trust me, they should be hiding that fact, not promoting it.

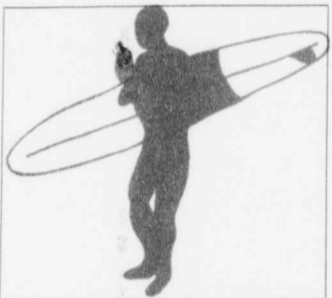
Overall, the film was mildly entertaining, although that might have just been because my friends and I spent the majority of the time making fun of it. The high point of the film was Patrick Swayze's cameo — because as old as he is, he is still better looking than anyone else in the film. "Dirty Dancing Havana Nights" is no where near as good as the original. This baby should have stayed in the corner.

Christina Ruffini  
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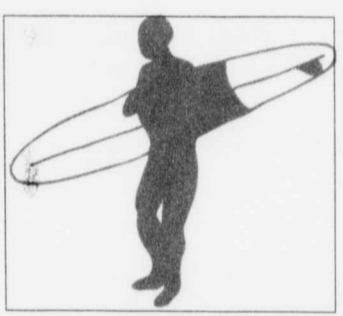
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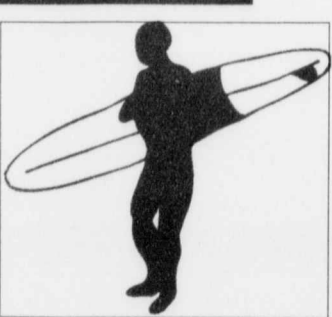
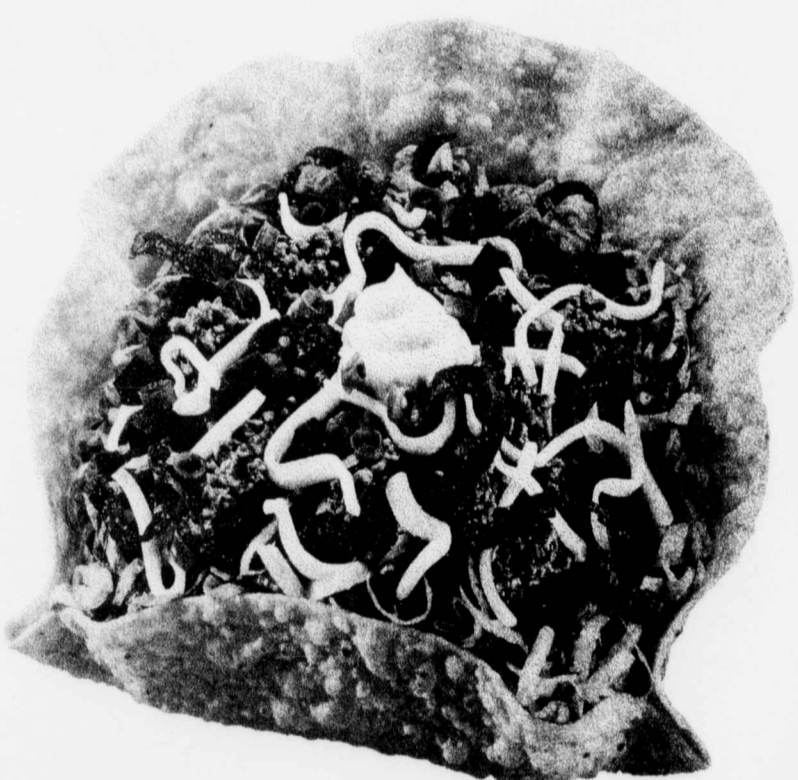


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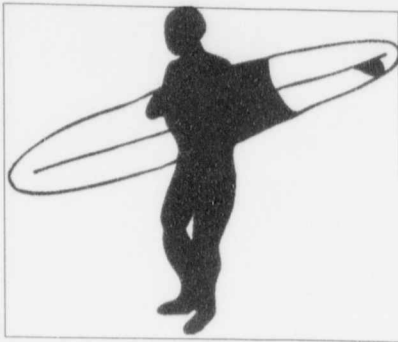


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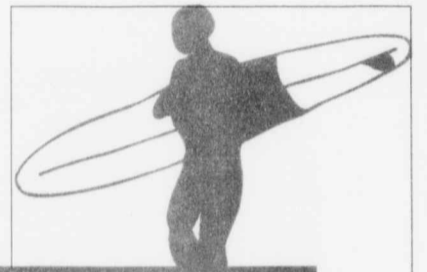
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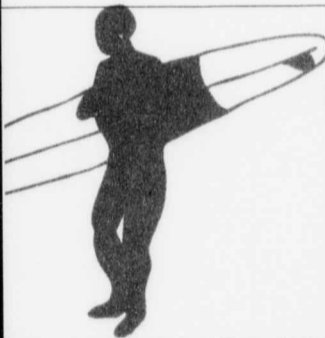
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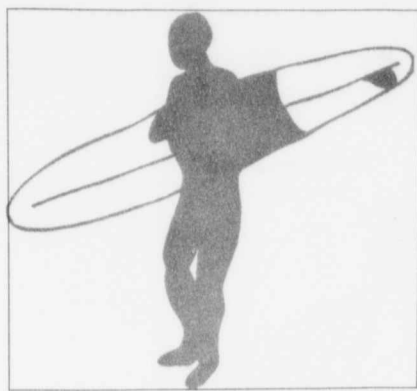
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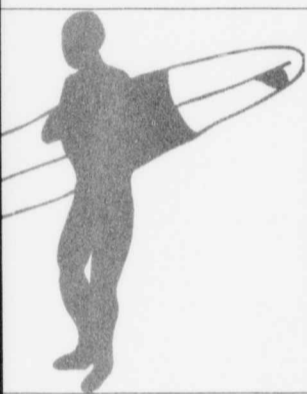
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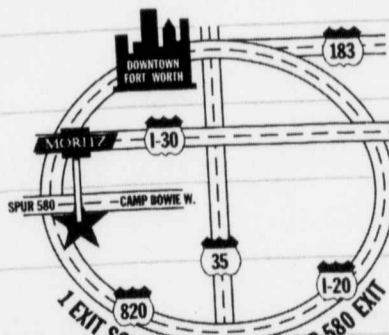


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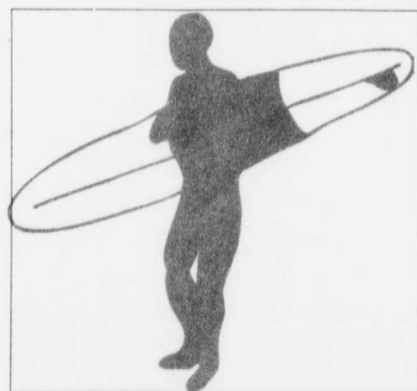
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## Top official nearly quit

Medicare official says he considered quitting after the Bush administration attempted to stifle Medicare figures.

By Jesse J. Holland  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Medicare official told Congress Wednesday he had considered quitting to protest what he called an unethical Bush administration effort to stop him from telling lawmakers the cost of Medicare legislation.

Medicare actuary Richard Foster told the House Ways and Means Committee that he stayed to fight what he called "inappropriate" decisions to keep Congress from finding out his cost estimates were more than \$100 billion higher than theirs.

Foster's testimony came as Democrats asked the Justice Department to investigate whether he was threatened with firing last summer if he gave Congress his estimates of the cost of Medicare's new prescription drug benefit.

Foster has complained that Thomas Scully, who ran the Medicare agency until December and is now a lobbyist, stopped him from telling lawmakers about his higher estimates of the legislation's cost.

The Associated Press, quoting several officials, reported last June that Scully had threatened to fire Foster. At the time, Scully characterized his remarks as "heated rhetoric in middle of the night."

Foster said he told Scully, as well as officials at the White House and the Health and Human Services Department, that "there's been a longstanding practice to have the actuary give technical assistance to Congress if asked."

But Foster said Scully ordered him not to respond to the Democrats' request. Instead, congressional inquiries would go to Scully, who would decide whether to respond.

"What I perceived was that some responses went out and some responses did not go out, and it struck me as a political basis for making that decision," Foster said. "I considered that inappropriate and, in fact, unethical."

After a lawyer told him Scully did have the legal right to tell him not to give Congress the information, Foster said he had three choices: give Congress the information and be fired, quit and go public or follow orders and do nothing.

After discussing it with his staff, he decided

to stay. "I would be better off working in the system," said Foster, who noted that he now has assurances from HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson and Scully's successor, Mark McClellan, that he can respond to congressional requests.

A telephone message left for Scully was not immediately returned.

HHS began an investigation last week. Democrats have requested a review by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Four Democratic senators, in a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft, said the instructions that Foster says he received could constitute criminal violations.

"These potential violations" by the department, the White House budget office and the White House "are a serious matter that must be investigated," wrote Sens. Debbie Stabenow of Michigan, Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hillary Clinton of New York.

Since President Bush signed the prescription drug bill in December, the administration has acknowledged it believes the law will cost \$534 billion over 10 years. That compares with \$395 billion estimated by congressional budget analysts.

Keeping the bill's cost below \$400 billion was considered critical to winning enough votes of conservative Republicans so the bill could pass in the House.

Treasury Secretary John Snow told the committee Wednesday that he knew nothing about the differing estimates. "I didn't become aware of that until sometime in January when we began to put the president's budget to bed," Snow said.

House Democrats said the administration purposely kept Congress in the dark to ensure they got the votes for their bill.

Republicans countered that all of the 10-year cost estimates made so far may prove to be wrong. "All of us know that no one has the right answer," said the committee chairman, Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif. "Time will likely show that both estimates are wrong."

On Tuesday, Snow and the Medicare program's other trustees reported that primary hospital care trust fund will be insolvent by 2019 without changes. That is 11 years sooner than the trustees had projected just two years ago.

## 'Protein-style' burger gets in style

To Southern California's In-N-Out devotees, bunless burgers are old hat.

By Daisy Nguyen  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As one fast-food behemoth after another jumps on the bunless burger bandwagon, devotees of a small Southern California-based chain of drive-through eateries are taking some pride in saying, "We told you so."

Patrons of In-N-Out Burger have been ordering high-protein, low-carbohydrate hamburgers wrapped in lettuce for more than 30 years.

"In fact, it was customers who gave it the name 'protein style,'" said Carl Van Fleet, the company's vice president of planning.

They also created it, in a sense, when they began requesting it in the early 1970s, Van Fleet said. And although you won't find the protein-style burger listed on any of the white, billboard-like menu signs at In-N-Out's 181 restaurants in California, Nevada and Arizona, all you have to do is ask.

Arnold Schwarzenegger did last year during a campaign stop at a central California In-N-Out Burger, and got it done his way.

The protein-style burger is part of the "secret menu" that has developed over the years as the privately held chain of restaurants has

strived to accommodate its customers' fondness for customized food.

(Another entry on the secret menu is the "animal-style" burger, a beef patty cooked in mustard with grilled onions, pickles and an extra helping of a secret "special sauce.")

It is the protein-style that's getting attention these days, however, as the big chains rush to roll out lettuce-wrapped burgers for an increasingly health-conscious generation of fast-food consumers. Late last year, Burger King, Hardee's, Carl's Jr. and T.G.I. Friday's all began selling them.

At In-N-Out, Van Fleet says, sales of the burger have increased steadily in recent years, without a lick of advertising.

The fat content doesn't seem to deter Deane Wong and her husband, Lorrin, who recently stopped at an In-N-Out near Los Angeles International Airport to indulge in hamburgers and fries.

"It's not healthy, but we like the taste," she said. "We rarely eat fast food, but you need your burger fix now and then. You get your grilled burger, your fresh fries and then you're in and out of here."

The small company retains a cult-like following arguably no less devoted than fans of the rock band Phish. Web sites are devoted to its grilled hamburgers, fries,

sodas and milkshakes made with real ice cream. Long lines of cars snaking toward its drive-up, takeout windows are a common sight at most restaurants during all hours of the day.

The chain's popular "double double" burger (two beef patties and two slices of cheese with lettuce, tomato and sauce between two slices of bread) has even inspired Todd Wilbur, author of the "Top Secret Recipes" books, to create his own at-home version.

"The recipe should taste the same as it does in the restaurant. So even at home you can totally get your In-N-Out fix that way," said Wilbur, who has also tried to copy the "animal style" recipe.

(For serious eaters, the secret menu also includes the "four-by-four." As its name implies, it includes four hamburger patties and four slices of cheese.)

Restaurant consultant Edward Engoron attributes In-N-Out's success to sticking to a simple approach for more than 50 years: fast food made from scratch and made-to-order. The restaurant's butchers select and grind the beef and the buns are baked daily. All produce is delivered fresh, and none of the restaurants has freezers or microwaves.

## Boyfriend found liable for beauty queen scandal

Jury finds former Miss North Carolina's boyfriend responsible for topless photos that violated her contract with the pageant.

By William L. Holmes  
Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A jury Thursday found a former beauty queen's ex-boyfriend liable for the e-mail he sent about topless photos that forced the Miss North Carolina to give up her crown.

Jurors determined that Toshi Welch's anonymous e-mail, sent a month after Rebekah Revels won the state pageant, interfered with Revels' contract with the pageant and interfered with a potential contract with the Miss America Organization.

They found that Welch did not intentionally inflict emotional distress on Revels. She also had accused Welch of invasion of privacy, but the judge threw out that claim.

"This is a very happy day for me," Revels said after the verdict. "I'm just elated right now."

Welch and his attorney, John Regan, declined to comment.

The Robeson County Superior Court jury, which deliberated less than two hours before reaching a verdict, was to return Friday to begin deliberating damages.

Revels wants compensatory damages for lost income and punitive damages, and claims the scandal cost her \$20,000 to \$30,000 in appearance fees.

In a July 2002 e-mail to the Miss America Organization, Welch wrote: "Would you want to be represented by someone with a past? Nude pictures of Miss America bring in big bucks these days."

Revels' attorney argued that Welch acted out of vengeance, but Welch testified Thursday that he sent the e-mail out of a desire to reveal the truth.

"In my mind, they were just very good questions," Welch said. Shortly after the e-mail was sent, state pageant officials asked Revels to resign or be terminated.

In testimony Wednesday, the 25-year-old Revels denied she violated the morals clauses in her contract with the Miss North Carolina pageant, which prohibits immodest and immoral behavior.

Revels had denied posing for photos, saying Welch snapped one picture while she was dressing in her dormitory room when the two were a couple in college. She said she did not realize until later he had taken a second photo of her topless at his family's house.

## Help Wanted

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# Tape urges Muslims to overthrow government

The recording purportedly by al Qaeda second-in-command calls Pakistani president a traitor.

By Sarah El Deeb  
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A tape purportedly recorded by Ayman al-Zawahri, the No. 2 figure in the al Qaeda terror group, called Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf a "traitor" Thursday and urged people to overthrow his government.

The pan-Arab satellite channel Al-Jazeera broadcast a seven-minute excerpt from a tape it received Thursday. Its authenticity could not immediately be verified, but the speaker sounded like al-Zawahri and made references to the Islamic holy book, the Quran, which is known to be al-Zawahri's style.

The speaker also called for a military uprising in Pakistan.

"Musharraf seeks to stab the Islamic resistance in Afghanistan in the back," the speaker said.

"Every Muslim in Pakistan should work hard to get rid of this client government, which will continue to submit to America until it destroys Pakistan."

Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Masood Khan said the government has no immediate comment on the purported al-Zawahri tape. When an al-Zawahri tape released in September called for Musharraf's overthrow, the government said it would not be deterred in its pursuit of terrorists.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he heard news reports about the tape and said if it was authentic, the speaker "is clearly an individual who is very high-ranking and is capable of, and has in the past killed innocent men, women and children. And so one has to recognize that."

The tape comes as Pakistani troops are in the second week of a campaign along the Afghan border in South Waziristan, a longtime hiding place and stronghold of Islamic militants from al Qaeda, Afghanistan's Taliban and their Pakistani supporters.

After Musharraf spoke hopefully of capturing a "high-value target," there was speculation that al-Zawahri might be in the rugged border area where local tribes have more power than the Pakistani federal government.

Pakistan Interior Minister Faisal Saleh Hayyat said Thursday that more than 50 terrorists have been killed in the operation. More than 150 suspects have been captured, said Brig. Mahmood Shah, chief of security in Pakistan's tribal areas.

It was not known when the tape was made, but the speaker appeared to be referring to the conflict in South Waziristan when he said, "I call on the Pakistani army: you, poor army, what a miserable state Musharraf has put you in ..."

Musharraf ruins your natural fences — those tribes on the border — by engaging you in a fight with them. Then he removes your nuclear weapons.

"Will you stay silent until Pakistan is divided again?"

The speaker repeatedly named the Pashtun and Baluch border tribes and urged them to close ranks with the Taliban against the Pakistani army.

"Taliban and their supporters are your brothers," the speaker said, "so how can you allow the agents of crusaders and Jews to hurt them?"

He used the word "crusaders" for Americans as Islamic militants often do.

The speaker said such military operations on the borders violated Islamic law by pitting Muslims

against each other at America's bidding.

"Every soldier who finds this act to be legitimate is an infidel, according to Islamic law," the speaker said.

The speaker did not mention Israel's Monday morning assassination of Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed Yassin, which suggests the tape was recorded before then.

Al-Jazeera spokesman Jihad Ballout said the Qatar-based channel received the tape Thursday, but he declined to reveal how. The tape is 17 minutes long.

"Indications are that it is authentic," Ballout said, "the voice, the nuances."

In the United States, an intelligence official said the CIA was reviewing the tape to determine whether it was authentic. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Vince Cannistraro, a former CIA counterterrorism chief, said the rapid response of the tape suggests that al-Zawahri was nowhere near the Pakistani fight zone. He said the message was essentially a call to kill Musharraf.

The speaker also urged Islamic clerics to tell the Pakistani people "the truth about Musharraf, the traitor and killer of Muslims."

"They should incite the nation to expel the crusaders from Pakistan," the speaker said.

"The crusade in Afghanistan, Iraq, Chechnya and Palestine is targeting Pakistan primarily, because America does not want Pakistan to be a special power in the center of Asia."

Al-Zawahri is believed to have provided much of the ideology driving al Qaeda since his Egyptian Islamic Jihad merged with Osama bin Laden's network in 1998, experts say. The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for his capture.

# Treaty with Japan displayed

The National Archives displays first U.S. treaty with Japan.

By Carl Hartman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Copies of the first treaty between the United States and Japan, the one that ended the island kingdom's seclusion from the rest of the world, went on display Thursday to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing.

The Treaty of Kanagawa was signed March 31, 1854, but the show was opened early because Washington's cherry blossom festival starts Saturday. The cherry trees were a gift from Japan.

The treaty exhibit is at the National Archives, in the same building that is showing a new installation of the originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

The arrival of Commodore Matthew C. Perry's "black ships" in Tokyo Bay in 1853 helped persuade the Japanese to negotiate a treaty. Perry had more firepower than the

bay's coastal artillery, at least some of which consisted of vintage cannons from the 1600s, according to Marvin Pinkert, curator of the exhibit.

President Millard Fillmore was eager to get a coaling station for American ships steaming from California, acquired a few years earlier after a war with Mexico. Japan also agreed not to jail shipwrecked American whalers who reached their shore.

A few Dutch traders had long been allowed to stay on an artificial island close to Nagasaki, but without a treaty.

In addition to Japanese and English, the treaty was recorded in Dutch and Chinese. Neither Japanese nor Americans in the encounter could speak the other's language, but Perry brought along Dutch and Chinese interpreters.

Curator Pinkert said a fire destroyed Japan's copies of the treaty five years after they were signed, so the American-owned copy on display is the only one in Japanese that

remains. A facsimile is due to be presented to the Japanese embassy on the anniversary date.

Perry's handwritten notes on the contentious negotiations are also in the show.

Japanese negotiators refused to sign other copies, saying it was illegal for them to sign anything in a foreign tongue. That could have raised a question about the treaty's validity, since both sides normally sign a treaty. Perry decided to take a chance, according to Pinkert, because he had obtained most of what he wanted.

During Japan's centuries of isolation, the penalty for a Japanese person who traveled abroad was imprisonment or death. Not long before Perry's arrival, Japanese authorities arrested a citizen who had lived in the United States and returned home after being rescued from a shipwreck. In anticipation of the American arrival they decided to question him.

# Senators advocate more cable alternatives

Lawmakers look at reining in cable rates, giving customers more choices.

By Jonathan D. Salant  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators said Thursday they will consider new regulations for cable television unless the industry addresses soaring prices and allows consumers more channel choices.

Members of the Senate Commerce Committee said pressure from angry constituents is leading them to look at ways to hold down cable rates and let subscribers choose individual channels rather than packages set by operators.

"You start acting irresponsibly, we regulate you," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., told cable industry executives at a committee hearing. "There is a point where people will rebel. They're going to holler at us and we're going to take it out on you."

Since Congress deregulated the industry in 1996, cable rates have increased by 53 percent while inflation has risen 19 percent.

Cable operators said higher prices reflected higher programming costs, more channels and improvements such as rewiring systems to provide digital TV.

James O. Robbins, president of Cox Communications Inc., said some broadcasters are forcing operators

to pay for their cable channels in exchange for the right to carry network programs.

In January 2000, some 400,000 Cox customers in the Washington area, Cleveland, Dallas and Houston lost the Fox network for a week in a dispute over whether the cable company also should have to carry two Fox cable channels.

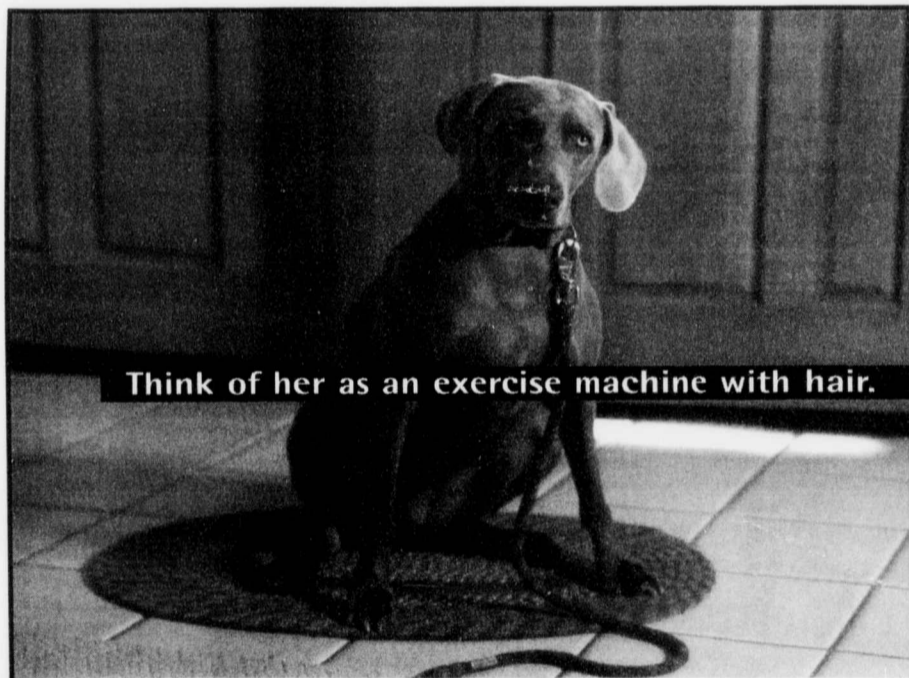
Robbins and George Bodenheimer, president of ESPN Inc. and ABC Sports, agreed that cable subscribers should not be able to buy channels individually.

"It would be a consumer disaster for Congress to force ESPN and other channels out of the expanded basic lineup," Bodenheimer said.

But the committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said subscribers should be able to buy ESPN without having to also pay for dozens of other channels.

"I go down to buy a loaf of bread," McCain said. "I don't have to buy broccoli and milk to go with it."

While such a policy would give consumers more freedom to pick their channels, it could "result in reduced advertising revenues and might result in higher per-channel rates and less diversity in program choice," said Mark L. Goldstein, director of physical infrastructure issues for the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.



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5:30, 8:00, 10:20  
Passion of the Christ- R: 12:00, 2:30,  
5:00, 7:35, 10:10  
Secret Window-PG 13: 12:40, 2:45,  
4:50, 7:00, 9:30  
Starsky & Hutch- PG 13: 12:50, 3:10,  
5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
\*Taking Lives- R: 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:25,  
9:50  
\*The Ladykillers- R: 12:10, 2:25, 4:50,  
7:15, 9:40

\* No passes of coupons due to studio restrictions.

\*Dawn of the Dead- PG 13: 5:30, 8:00, 10:20  
Passion of the Christ- R: 5:00, 7:35, 10:10  
Secret Window- PG 13: 4:50, 7:00, 9:30  
Starsky & Hutch-PG 13: 5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
\*Taking Lives-R: 5:10, 7:25, 9:50  
\*The Ladykillers-R: 4:50, 7:15, 9:40  
WWE Raw- PG: 8:00

Tues-THURS, March 30-April 1

\*Dawn of the Dead- PG 13: 5:30, 8:00, 10:20  
Passion of the Christ- R: 5:00, 7:35, 10:10  
Secret Window- PG 13: 4:50, 7:00, 9:30  
Starsky & Hutch-PG 13: 5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
\*Taking Lives-R: 5:10, 7:25, 9:50  
\*The Ladykillers-R: 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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Saturday High: 79; Low: 61 Partly cloudy

1953 — American medical researcher Dr. Jonas Salk announces that he has successfully tested a vaccine against poliomyelitis, the virus that causes the crippling disease of polio.

ETC.

Friday, March 26, 2004



Purple Poll

Are dogs better than cats?

Yes 86 No 14

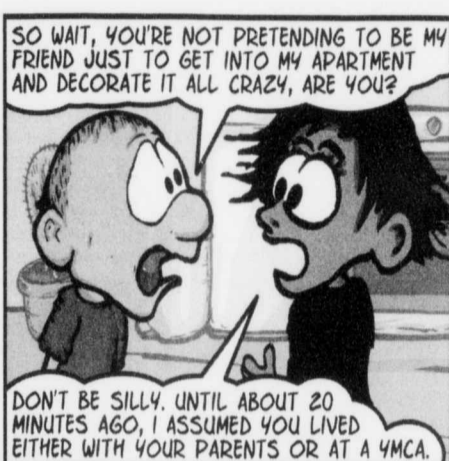
Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Claire Voyance ...

is on vacation. No worries, she will return next week. In the meantime, submit all questions and woes to clairevoyance@wouldillie.com

Paul

by Billy O'Keefe



Today's Horoscope

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 — Time to hit the books, or the Internet, to find all the facts. The more you dig, the more you realize that you know practically nothing at all. This is actually good.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5 — You're usually quite polite, to the point of not saying anything if you can't say something nice. That's good, but it's not always necessary. Make sure that the money comes in.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 — You're the person most apt to put everybody's thoughts into words. They want you to do it, so find out what it is that they want you to express.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 — If you curry around and do all the things that should have been done by now, you'll make a positive

impression on someone who could bite off your head. Figuratively.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 9 — You can sell snow to Eskimos when you're on a roll. Overcome all objections, with a little help from your friends.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5 — It's OK to ask for the money. Somebody has to do it. If you keep your sense of humor, it doesn't have to be hard. You can get results while staying pleasant — that's how good you are.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — As the others clash and melt down, watch and wait for the perfect moment. You'll see the way to compromise long before they do. Then, speak up.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 — Although you're cute, it still may be hard to get your meaning across. Show what you mean instead of saying it. A picture's worth a thousand words.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 —

You could probably spend all day on the phone or locked in intense conversation. You sure are good at networking, but don't forget to do the paperwork.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Keep pushing and you'll get the mess cleaned up before the next one comes along. If somebody isn't pulling his or her weight, it's OK to prod them a bit.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — Things are getting stirred up, and you're in the midst of it all. You're actually bringing security to those who are more confused than you are. Keep it up.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 — Overcome your resistance and get what you really need for your home. You don't need to think about it any longer. Make the improvement.
— Courtesy of KRT

Today's Crossword

Today's crossword sponsored by

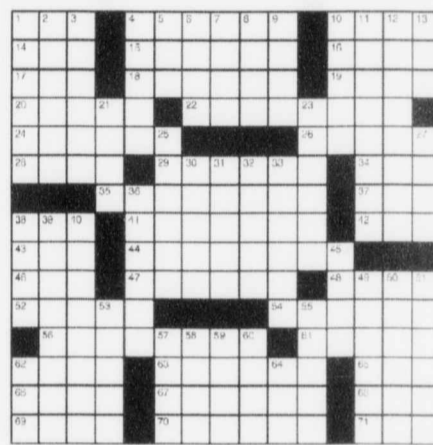


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- ACROSS
1 Faster than ASAP?
4 Walks proudly
10 Shower square
14 Head or Fetigro
15 Coverage for a bald spot
16 Art sch. subj.
17 French friend
18 Bluepoint, e.g.
19 Cots and cradles
20 Attach
22 Domestic type
24 Menu listing
26 Sli's up liquid
28 Medicinal quantity
29 Site of an ancient oracle
34 Squeeze snake
35 Corkscrewed
37 56 in old Rome
38 Classroom favorite
41 Making amends
42 Snaky swimmer
43 Adam's mate
44 Enticed walker
46 Movie critic
47 Formal, casually
48 As well as
52 No later than
54 Learned person
56 Ignores
61 Reach
62 F-mail ancestor
63 Wear away by friction
65 Lyricist
66 German river
67 Multitude
68 Original
69 Second to none
70 Small opening
71 Nabokov novel



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03/26/04

- DOWN
1 Coated with metal
2 Fats of music
3 Lulls
4 Fourteen-pound weight
5 Small dog
6 Word with job or hour
7 Capable of
8 Swarm
9 Parched
10 Forbidden fruit
11 Not fit to eat
12 Knight's sweetheart
13 UFO crew
21 Mine finds
23 Span
25 Splicing device
27 Spanker or spinner
30 Wear away to earth
31 Comes down to earth
32 Ballet movements
33 Ford and Fonda
36 Canoe need
38 Ancient nation
39 Post dusk
40 Tangible surfaces
45 Talk wildly
49 City near Rome

Thursday's Solutions



- 50 Entrapped
51 City on the Rideau Canal
53 Unmoving
55 provocateur
57 Commercial transaction
58 Follow the rules
59 Strongly advise
60 Caudal appendage
62 Arachnid structure
64 Fawn's mom

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\*Scooby Doo: Monsters - PG (fri-sun): 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15 (mon-thurs): 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15
\*The Lady Killers - R (fri-sun): 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40 (mon-thurs): 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:25
\*Down of the Dead - R (fri-sun): 11:50, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (mon-thurs): 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
\*Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind - R (fri-thurs): 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00
\*Taking Lives - R (fri-sun): 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25 (mon-thurs): 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25
\*Cody Banks: Destination London - PG (fri-sun): 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35 (mon-thurs): 2:40, 5:10, 7:35
The Passion of the Christ - R (fri-sun): 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 (mon-thurs): 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
50 First Dates - PG13 (fri-thurs): 1:20, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20
Sneak Windows - PG13 (fri-thurs): 1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
Spartan - R (fri-thurs): 9:55
Starsky & Hutch - PG13 (fri-sun): 12:20, 2:50, 5:25, 8:10, 10:35 (mon-thurs): 2:50, 5:25, 8:10, 10:35
Hidalgo - PG13 (fri-sun): 12:45, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20 (mon-thurs): 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10
Twisted - R (fri): 7:05, 9:30 (sat): 9:30 (sun): 7:05, 9:30 (mon-thurs): 7:05, 9:30
Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen - PG (fri-sat): 11:55, 2:25, 4:40 (sat): 11:55, 4:40 (mon-thurs): 2:25, 4:40
Prince & Me (SNEAK PREVIEW) - PG (sat): 7:05 (sun): 2:25
Advanced tickets show an sale
\$5.75 matinee (before 6pm) no passes or discount tickets

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# SPORTS

Friday, March 26, 2004

12

## Frogs will avenge their second loss of season

The Frogs try to put their second loss of the season behind them and focus on their grueling upcoming schedule.

By Mary Hollis  
Skiff Staff

The TCU men's tennis team suffered its second loss of the season Thursday to No. 6 Rice in a close match, which saw the Owls come into town and take a 4-3 victory.

Assistant coach Cory Hubbard said the team came out a little flat at the beginning of the match in doubles play and he attributed that slow start to the Frogs losing for only the second time this season. He said no team can start off like that against a good team like Rice if it hope to come out on top.

"Rice is a very good team," Hubbard said. "They haven't lost yet this year, and are a top five team and we lost 4-3 to them. It came down to a couple of points in the end that really made a difference."

TCU lost two doubles matches and the final outcome came down to a few points fought over in the singles.

Hubbard said although the Frogs felt they could complete the upset attempt of Rice, the team can still learn a lot from such a defeat.

"We had our chance to upset them and hopefully we can take from this that we can play with any team in the country and that we are a top 10 team when we play like it," he said.

Hubbard said the team can use this match for its tough stretch of games ahead of the them. The Frogs' schedule gets no easier after playing Rice, with No. 2 Baylor, No. 6 Duke and No. 14 Virginia looming.

"Our next few matches are really tough so we have to regroup and hopefully take a little bit of confidence," Hubbard said. "Since we were close to Rice, we know that we can play with anybody in the country, and we just have to come out a little better in the beginning and win some of the key points."

Sophomore Jacopo Tezza said Rice was the best team the Frogs have faced this year. He said their combination of great doubles teams and individual players makes them a tough opponent.

Tezza said he still has great expectations for the team and what the rest of the season will hold.

"We want to finish the season great; we don't want to lose anymore," Tezza said. "We want to win conference and we have great expectations for the NCAA's, so lets start from zero right now and try harder than before and see what happens."

The Frogs will try to avenge their second loss of the season Tuesday when they travel to Waco to face No. 2 Baylor.

Mary Hollis  
m.hollis@tcu.edu



Stephen Spillman/Staff Photographer

Junior Fabrizio Sestini serves in a doubles game against Rice as teammate sophomore Rafael Abreu awaits play at the Friedman Tennis Center Thursday afternoon. The No. 19-ranked team won over the Tony Haerle/Vuk Rajevac team 8-6.

## QUICK FACTS

### On Tap

Catch the Frogs in action this weekend

**Friday**

Baseball vs. Houston, 7 p.m., Houston

**Saturday**

Baseball vs. Houston, 7 p.m., Houston  
(W) Tennis vs. Houston, noon, Houston  
(M) Golf vs. Rice, 1:30 p.m., Houston  
Track UTA Invitational, all day, Arlington

**Sunday**

Baseball vs. Houston, 1 p.m., Houston  
(W) Tennis vs. Houston, noon, Houston  
(M) Golf U.S. Collegiate, all day, Tucson, Ariz.

## Core of women's basketball team leaving

### Coach says seniors were heart of Lady Frogs this year

Graduating players drove the women's basketball team to success, Jeff Mittie says.

By John Ashley Menzies  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Frogs have put themselves on the map in women's college basketball.

They've won four straight combined regular season and conference tournament championships. And have been to the NCAA tournament three of those years as well.

What was the core behind that team?

The seniors.

TCU's fab five of seniors consists of: guard Ebony Shaw, forward Tiffany Evans, guard Kim Ortega, forward Tracy Wynn and forward Amy Pack.

Shaw and Evans have been at TCU for all four seasons. Ortega and Wynn transferred from Seward County Community College and Pack transferred from Texas-El Paso.

Shaw, who is from Fort Worth, said it has been great to be a part of all the firsts that have occurred while she has been here. She said she chose TCU because she believed the program would turn around with head coach Jeff Mittie.

"Mittie was telling us the truth about getting us there," she said.

Mittie said no one that he can remember is tougher than Shaw.

Evans has also been at TCU for all four years of winning.

Mittie said no one is more versatile than Evans and that it gets back to just how much Evans and Shaw have won.

He said no one has won more games than Shaw and Evans, and that is how players should be judged.

"Ebony (Shaw) and Tiffany (Evans) brought a lot of athleticism and speed and competitiveness," Mittie said. "They gave a boost and contributed to a team that won 25 games (their first season)."

Mittie said both Wynn and Ortega transferred from a championship program in Seward County C.C.

Last season was Ortega's first full season and said she was recruited heavily and that helped push her into coming to TCU.

"I knew I wanted to go to a program on the rise," Ortega said. "TCU has come a long way, and I felt I fit into the program real well."

Wynn agreed and said she liked the coaches and thought she would also be a good fit at TCU.

Mittie said Wynn was one of hardest workers he's coached. Her intangibles that make her special, he said.

"The stats might not show it," Mittie said. "It isn't just what she does on the court that we like, but off the court as well."

Mittie said he would remember all of the long-range treys Ortega hit.

"We might not be where we were this season without her," Mittie said.

Pack said the team itself was reason why she came to TCU from El Paso.

"The fact that it was a winning team and the chemistry," Pack said.

She said it has been great winning and has enjoyed going to the NCAA Tournament.

"We definitely had to work really hard to get there," she said.

Mittie said Pack is a crafty player and has played many roles throughout her career.

"She played as a starter and a sixth woman as the first person off the bench," Mittie said. "She gave a big offensive boost when she was out there."

Shaw said there was a winning at-

titude right from the beginning. "We felt that we could win from the start," Shaw said. "My freshman year we won the WAC and the tournament. It was fun 'cause no one expected us to win. We took everyone by surprise."

Mittie said next year the team will still be a talented group but hopes that the seniors will pass on their traits to the younger players.

Pack said the younger players "need to know that this is a winning team and that you will have to work to get to where the team wants to be."

Shaw said TCU has been put on the map and has become a powerhouse program.

"We want to show that TCU is one of those schools accustomed to going to the tourney," Shaw said. "(We) want to leave a mark that were one of those teams."

Mittie said this group has accomplished a lot and will miss how consistent they were.

"It has been fun to watch them grow and mature as a team," Mittie said.

John Ashley Menzies  
j.a.menzies@tcu.edu

## QUICK FACTS

### Senior Stats

**Amy Pack 6-0 • F • Stephenville**

**2002-2004 stats:** 6.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg, 0.65 apg, 0.54 spg, 46% FG, 40% 3-FG  
• A transfer from UTEP who saw action in 61 games in her two-year career at TCU.

**Kim Ortega 5-8 • G • Logandale, Nev.**

**2002-2004 stats:** 6.5 ppg, 2.9 rpg, 1.5 apg, 1.7 spg, 40% FG, 32% 3-FG  
• A transfer from Seward County Community College saw action in 66 games in her two-year career with the Lady Frogs.

**Tiffany Evans 6-2 • F • Carrollton**

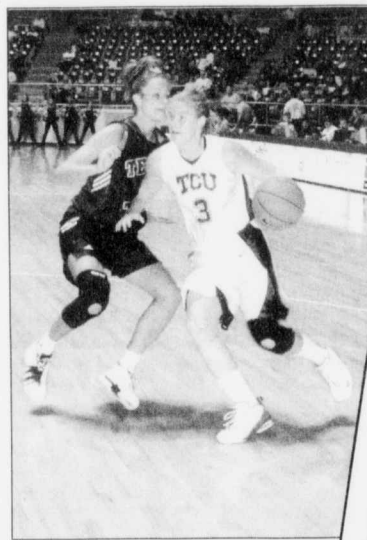
**2000-2004 stats:** 8.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg, 1.5 apg, 1.3 bpg, 0.8 spg, 38% FG, 33% 3-FG  
• A four-year player who saw action in 122 games, fell two points short of reaching the 1,000-point plateau for her career. Evans was a member of all four Lady Frogs' NCAA Tournament teams.

**Ebony Shaw 5-10 • G • Fort Worth**

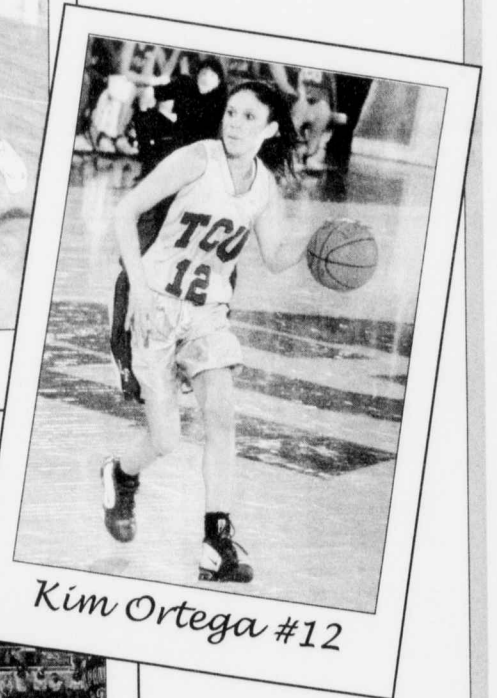
**2000-2004 stats:** 8.9 ppg, 3.8 rpg, 0.9 apg, 0.9 spg, 38% FG, 35% 3-FG  
• A constant fixture in the Lady Frogs' backcourt for four years and 130 career games. She always went up against the opponent's best player, including Duke's Alana Beard, Connecticut's Diana Taurasi and Houston's Chandi Jones.

**Tracy Wynn 6-2 • F • Booker**

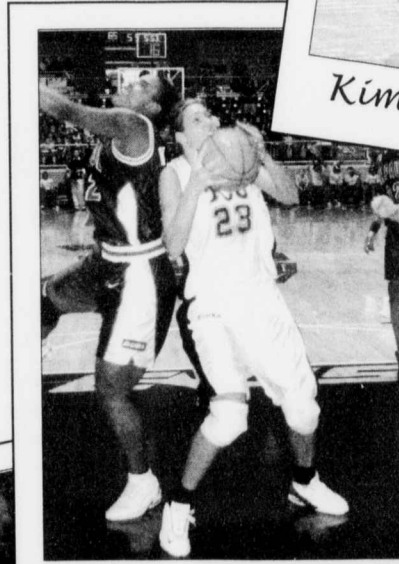
**2002-2004 stats:** 5.1 ppg, 3.6 rpg, 0.8 apg, 0.3 spg, 44% FG, 40% 3-FG  
• A Seward County transfer, who arrived with Ortega, saw action in 66 career games, including 28 starts this season.



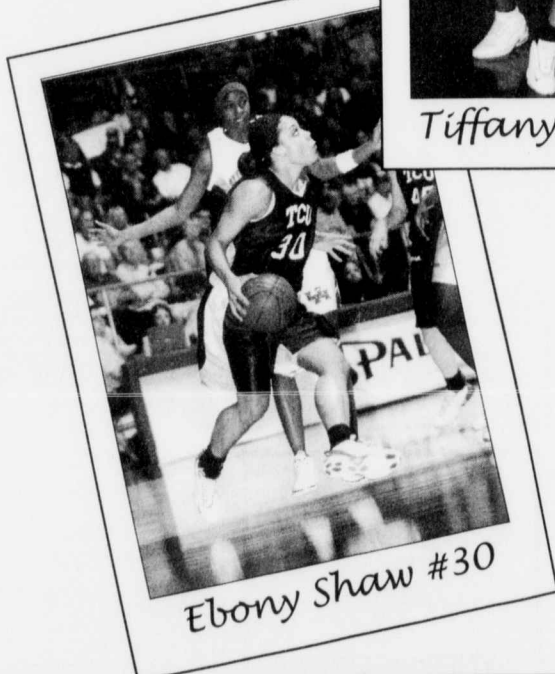
Amy Pack #3



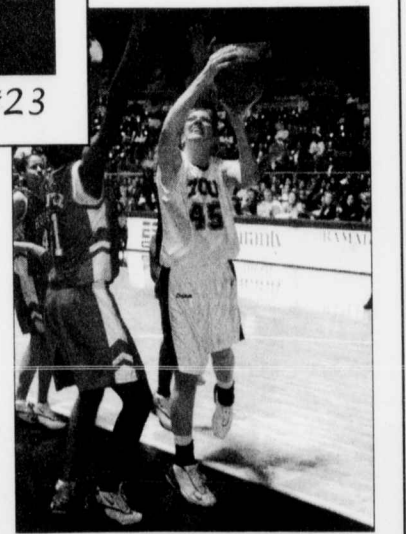
Kim Ortega #12



Tiffany Evans #23



Ebony Shaw #30



Tracy Wynn #45

### Women's basketball records for the past four years

**Record 2000-01**

25-8 (13-3 WAC)  
Regular season finish in WAC: 1st  
WAC Tournament champions  
NCAA Tournament second round

**Record 2001-02**

24-7 (12-2 C-USA)  
Regular season finish in C-USA: 1st  
NCAA Tournament second round

**Record 2002-03**

20-14 (8-6 C-USA)  
Regular season finish in C-USA: T-5th  
C-USA Tournament champions  
NCAA Tournament second round

**Record 2003-04**

22-5 (11-3 C-USA)  
Regular season finish in C-USA: T-2nd  
NCAA Tournament second round



TCU | Spring 2004

# STUDENT SALUTE

A TCU Daily Skiff publication

## Lorimer: Loyal member awarded Not generation 'X' now Millennials

By Beth Sims  
Staff Reporter

Unconditional, impacting, hard working, dedicated, loyal, determined and organized.

Any organization would be lucky to have a member embodying these qualities. Student Foundation lucked out with senior accounting major Megan Cederburg.

Hallie Lorimer, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and the director in charge of the Clifford Curtis Outstanding Student Foundation Member Award used each of these words to describe Cederburg.

"Megan has made an impact on Student Foundation, but she has done so quietly and unconditionally," Lorimer said. "She has dedicated many hours and gone beyond anyone's expectations."

The Student Foundation was organized for the general purpose of enlisting and motivating outstanding TCU students to promote the welfare of the university. The Foundation's activities include fund raising, student recruitment and alumni relations.

After Clifford Curtis' death in 1998, his family sought a way to honor his memory that would also reflect his uplifting and encouraging spirit, Lorimer said. The decision was to honor an outstanding member of Student Foundation.

While attending TCU, Curtis was the president of Student Foundation in 1980.

Cederburg was honored with the Clifford Curtis Award and Scholarship in December, during the annual Student Foundation dinner after a committee, made up of staff members, reviewed the applications.

Cederburg served as director of membership, which



Megan Cederburg (middle in black), a senior accounting major and winner of the Clifford Curtis Outstanding Student Foundation Member Award, stands with Clifford's brothers — Nicole and Chris (left of her) and Wiley (right).

Special to Skiff

includes maintaining the record of absences, by-laws and roster.

"I have worked hard to make this a great and successful year for Student Foundation," Cederburg said. "We worked to bring Student Foundation to a new level, where every member was dedicated."

Megan liked the relationships her position offered her, she said.

"My favorite part of my involvement is getting to interact with the people in the organization," Cederburg said.

Cederburg has taken this dedication beyond her involvement in Student Foundation. Confident, but humble, Cederburg explained the laundry list of organizations she has been involved in; Mortar Board, Orientation Student Assistance, Kappa Alpha Theta, Neely Associate, Connections mentorship, Ro Gamma and several honors societies. Ceder-

burg's early representation of leadership came when she was a freshman and served as the president of her dorm, Sherley Hall.

Cederburg's attitude about her involvement reflects the description of Curtis' "uplifting and encouraging spirit." A fellow member of Student Foundation describes Cederburg as, "always willing to help others, she is positive, never without a smile."

Cederburg takes great responsibility in the organizations she is a part of.

"I always try to represent TCU in the best way possible," she said. "It's important to give a positive impression of what you represent both inside and outside the organization."

Inside the organization, Cederburg leads by example, and motivates through participation.

"I like to do the best job I can with whatever I'm given," she said.

Often this means doing "not just the bare minimum, but to go above and beyond," Cederburg said.

"Just as Clifford [Curtis] was known for his hard working attitude, Megan was described as jumping right in taking on extra responsibilities," Lorimer said. "And going beyond the call of duty without complaining."

Cederburg will graduate in May with a degree in accounting. She plans to attend graduate school for public accounting at either TCU or Notre Dame.

Her leadership at TCU has taught her many things about herself and team building skills that will help her after graduation, she said.

"I've learned that a leader should be responsible, take initiative and do not what's easy, but what's right," she said.

By Kara Kridler

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)

What do college students want from their college experiences?

Ask Neil Howe and William Strauss and they'll give a clear answer. In their most recent book, "Millennials Go to College," Howe and Strauss address some of the generational differences between today's college students and the stereotypical Generation X-ers.

Howe, a consultant on economic policy, and Strauss, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Capitol Steps, a political satire troupe, define the Millennial generation as people born in the United States during or after 1982.

"The name 'Millennial' hints at what this rising generation could grow up to become — not a lame variation on old Boomer/Xer themes, but a new force of history, a generational colossus far more consequential than

most of today's parents and teachers (and, indeed most kids) dare imagine," Howe and Strauss write in their book.

Howe characterizes Millennials as protected, confident, team-oriented, close with their families, technologically savvy, conventional, pressured and achievers.

"They are better equipped for a structured environment, but they don't take as many risks creatively," he said. "These kids really believe in success for all."

Another trend with Millennials is increased parental involvement.

Students want to be told information instead of looking it up, Halgin says. "(Students) have not been expected to do things that students used to be expected to do. It's a societal issue," he adds. It's not a matter of being immature or lazy, Halgin says, but a matter of wanting guidance and direction.

### And the award goes to...



Raveen Bhasin/Staff Photographer

Men's basketball coach Neil Dougherty awards junior guard Corey Santee the MVP Pop Boone Award at the Athletics Banquet Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Beth Sims  
e.c.sims@tcu.edu

# STUDENT SALUTE

2

Spring 2004

## Students today must learn to perfect their balancing act

By Anne Godlaski  
KRT Campus

Internship: 20 hours per week.

Work: 15 hours per week.

Community service: 30 hours per semester.

Greek life: Three hours per week.

Student court service: Two to three cases per month.

Classes: 16 credit hours.

Sleep: Five to six hours per night.

The average college student, by the numbers. Well, perhaps not average, but certainly not unusual. This is the life of George Washington

University senior Liz Adams, 21, of Boulder, Colo.

Adams interns without pay on Joe Lieberman's presidential campaign. She also serves as the fellowship director for the co-ed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega; sits on the University Hearing Board, a student court; and, finally, works 10 to 20 hours weekly at Pottery Barn, the only place that actually pays her.

Though Adams' week fills up faster than a college kid's coffee cup, she says she actually doesn't feel "that much" stress.

"I see my friends who are trying to apply to law school and grad school ... and I know they've got a lot more things to worry about," Adams said.

Such hectic schedules may come as more of a shock to parents than today's students, as parents remember college as a time to focus on classes and co-eds.

American University sophomore Melissa Tanguay, from Harrisburg, Pa., said her parents "weren't really involved in anything" during college, but she certainly hasn't followed that lead.

"When I talk to my mom she's always like, 'Melissa, when are you doing your school work?' And I'm like, 'Mom, I keep having to remind myself that I'm here to get a degree and not change the world,'" Tanguay, 19, said. "But I try to fit in schoolwork wherever I can - usually on the weekends."

Tanguay, who takes 16 credit hours of class and double majors in Public Communication and the interdisciplinary major of Communications, Legal Institutions, Economics and Government, has little time for homework during the week. She serves as president of the Circle K community service group, works in the Career Center, gives tours to prospective students as an AU Ambassador and co-chairs the social committee for that group. Next year she hopes to be a resident adviser and get a public relations internship.

While some adults may picture college students constantly cruising the party scene, American University Career Center Internship Adviser Anne Neuman said career-oriented students also should come to mind.

Neuman said employers "absolutely" look at applicants' experiences more than they used to.

"When there are fewer positions employers can be, and are, more selective. Therefore, students who don't take advantage of internships and don't get involved in extracurricular activities and leadership opportunities are going to be left behind," Neuman said.

Leadership experience might best be attained on campus, according to Neuman.

"(Extra-curricular activities) can be incredibly valuable experiences, because as an intern you aren't going

to naturally step into a leadership role, but on campus ... you can take a leadership role and take on lots of responsibility," she said.

According to an American University graduate census from the Spring 2002 class, 81 percent of students who had an internship or co-op said it influenced their career plans and 24 percent said it was a factor in securing their current jobs.

However, despite what seems to be an increase in students with jobs, internships and extracurricular activities, some students still say academics are their No. 1 priority.

"I plan in advance so I can finish everything," said Virginia Tech junior and bio-systems engineering major Jennifer Moore, who also has a part-time job and participates in several campus groups.

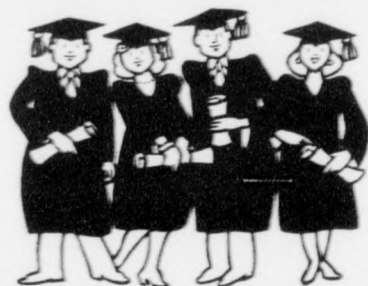
However, Warren Hunt, a senior at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said he has "definitely" noticed his friends with jobs and internships getting more stressed out and devoting less time to school work.

"I never have a job during the year. I'm an academic," Hunt said. By taking about 20 credit hours each semester, he plans to graduate with a degree in math and computer science after three years at Carnegie Mellon.

Still, some students can't imagine life without other work and activities. Tanguay said she thinks a desire for success and involvement is common for her generation.

"I think there is this push for people my age to take advantage of everything because it's there and it can only help you," Tanguay said, adding that activities give her the "full" college experience.

Thanks to all the 'leaders' on campus who remind others to make responsible choices!



"Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It's the only thing."

- Dr. Albert Schweitzer

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## Order of Omega president recognized for service

By Stacey Grant  
Staff Reporter\*

While studying abroad in Seville, Spain, last spring, Katie Goggans returned to her room one day and found an e-mail from 5,000 miles away.

The e-mail was from the president of Order of Omega, informing Goggans she had been nominated for president for the upcoming school year.

Goggans, a senior accounting and Spanish major, said that even though she was far from home when she got the news, she knew right away that she wanted to be president of Order of Omega.

Order of Omega, the national Greek honor society, recognizes individuals in the Greek community for service to their fraternity or sorority. Members consist of juniors and seniors with a 3.0 GPA or higher.

All nominees are required to write an essay on why they want to be an officer and what they can bring to

their chapter. Goggans wrote her essay from Spain and had it read in front of the chapter back at TCU.

Goggans said she wanted to be president of Order of Omega because of what the organization stood for on TCU's campus.

"I think that sometimes the Greek community is stereotyped as a group that is more centered on going out and having a good time," Goggans said. "I think it's definitely important to recognize those students that are working really hard and accomplishing a lot for their chapter and school."

Even though she ran unopposed, Goggans was delighted to hear she had been elected president for the 2003-2004 school year. Order of Omega has had a Kappa Alpha Theta president the past three years, and Goggans is happy to continue the tradition.

Since taking office last August, Goggans has kept busy.

After students apply, they are anonymously selected based on

academic record, participation in their chapter and service to the community and TCU.

"That's something we've changed this year because in the past I think they stressed the grades more," Goggans said.

She said most members of Order of Omega are from the 10 Panhellenic and 10 Interfraternity organizations. They are trying to get more students from other Greek organizations to create a well-rounded chapter, Goggans said.

Order of Omega's most important event happens April 22 with the annual awards banquet, which honors chapters for accomplishments throughout the year, Goggans said. Awards are also given for outstanding adviser and outstanding involvement.

Wayne Huddleston, Order of Omega adviser, said Goggans has done a great job as president thus far.

"It's a tough organization to deal with because everyone that enters is a junior or senior so there's really no transition period," Huddleston said.

"Every year, new members join, which means there are more new faces to learn, but Katie has been wonderful with that."

Leah Clary, Order of Omega secretary and senior social work major, said Goggans makes a great president because of her positive and caring personality.

"It takes a positive person to lead an organization with only juniors and seniors," Clary said. "As people reach the end of their college career, they tend to slowly stop caring about things. Katie does a great job of keeping people happy and keeping them motivated."

Goggans said the best thing about Order of Omega is her chapter's opportunity to recognize people who wouldn't be recognized otherwise.

"The officers in a chapter are constantly recognized for what they do," Goggans said. "The individuals that put in hours and hours of work, they're the ones that are overlooked and need to be encouraged. They make just as much of a difference as the officers do."

Huddleston said the main reason Goggans has been a great president is her constant effort to listen to everyone.

"Some people come in with preconceived ideas of how they want things to go, but not Katie," Huddleston said. "She listens to everyone and makes sure to get input from the group."

After Goggans graduates in May, she plans on taking a month off before she works for an investment firm in Fort Worth. After a few years here, she plans on going to graduate school and then traveling.

Goggans said she has learned a great deal while being president of Order of Omega.

"I've learned that even though you can hold an office and have responsibilities, it's a new feeling to know that you can make changes and make a difference on campus," Goggans said.

\* This story appeared in the April 14 edition of the Skiff.

Stacey Grant  
s.a.grant@tcu.edu



Nicole Martinez/Staff Photographer

Order of Omega President Katie Goggans stands on the steps of Sadler Hall where the Greek honor society hosts its annual Holiday Tree Lighting.

### Congratulations newly certified students, faculty, and staff Campus Mentors! WAY TO GO!

Barbara Alvarez  
Leslie Ayres  
Kara Bagley  
David Bedford  
Stephanie Bertran  
Jeannie Bosillo  
Chantelle Carroll  
Shannon Chambers  
Kathryn Dawson  
Marisa Doerfler  
Nikki Elledge  
Sally Grabb  
Camille Graves  
Brittany Hafner  
Barbara Hawkins

Beth Humphrey  
Lance Kearns  
Peninah Murage  
Emily Obert  
Casey Peters  
Andie Porter  
Andrienne Schroder  
Jahnae Stout  
Lindsay Varnell  
Rachel Walters  
Nick Whitesell



# STUDENT SALUTE

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Spring 2004



By Halasz/Staff Photographer  
Chancellor Victor Boschini makes his first formal introduction to the Student Government Association during a meeting this year.

## Student Government provides experience

By Holly Johnson  
Staff Writer

Student Government Association members are once again in agreement, but this time it's personal.

Being part of SGA, members say, will undoubtedly help their future endeavors and prepare them for whatever lies beyond TCU.

"It's a great learning experience," said sophomore political science and criminal justice major Ben Dalton. "It's a great place to see how democracy really works."

Dalton was a member of SGA for a year, but had to drop out due to a schedule conflict. He admitted that the year was well-spent, though, and believes he already has a good idea of what to expect when taking part in politics on a national level.

For example, he ran a campaign in his dormitory to be elected to SGA, much like politicians who campaign in their constituencies to be elected to the U.S. government. When considering a bill, he could not forget that his vote represented all of Brachman Hall; like national politicians, SGA members may not return the following term if their constituents are not satisfied.

Even the simple act of passing a bill gives a great idea of how politics work, Dalton said. SGA follows a procedure that mimics that of the nation by proposing a bill, debating it and voting on it.

SGA President Jay Zeidman, a junior political science and economics major, also said political experience was one of the major benefits. He explained that his time with the organization teaches him

to be a better listener and will help him once he enters law school.

"I work with the staff, the faculty, the students," he said. "I've always been a people person, and this helps sharpen my skills."

Beyond the political implications, members still recognize the advantages of SGA. Since TCU is a fairly small campus, there is an opportunity to do a significant amount of hands-on work and participate in important discussions.

"It's not like you sit around and decide where a Coke machine will go," Zeidman said. "We definitely make some big decisions, and we definitely make a difference on campus."

Alison Spannaus, a junior political science major, who has been involved with SGA for two years, noted the benefits of learning the intricacies of an organization.

Being familiar with government procedure, finances and the concept of "red tape" places her ahead of many students who plan to enter the business field or work in a government position.

In her time at TCU, she has written and edited bills, allocated money to various SGA activities and discovered what it takes to compromise. Barriers may stand in the way of an idea, but she is learning to work with others to overcome them.

"Not only can I envision something now," Spannaus said, "but I know what it takes to make that vision a reality."

Holly Johnson  
h.l.johnson@tcu.edu

### Ω ORDER OF OMEGA 2004 Order of Omega Award Winners

**Lisa Queralt**

The Larry Shackelford Award  
Outstanding Advisor of the Year

**Peggy Watson**

Outstanding Faculty of the Year

**Burton Schwartz**

Outstanding Staff of the Year

**Julia Drab**

Outstanding Greek Service of the Year  
Panhellenic Council

**Alex Johnson**

Outstanding Greek Service of the Year  
Interfraternity Council

**Megan Cederburg**

Outstanding Greek Scholar of the Year  
Panhellenic Council

**Heath Coffman**

Outstanding Greek Scholar of the Year  
Interfraternity Council

**Heath Coffman**

Senior Greek Man of the Year

**Anna Phillips**

Senior Greek Woman of the Year

**Kathryn Dawson**

Senior Greek Woman of the Year

**Lisa Thomas**

Junior Greek Woman of the Year

**Kyle Emmons**

Junior Greek Man of the Year

**Marianne Wade**

Sophomore Greek Woman of the Year

**Hunter Duncan**

Sophomore Greek Man of the Year

**Kate Nelson**

Freshman Greek Woman of the Year

**Matt Foust**

Freshman Greek Man of the Year

**Delta Delta Delta**

The Clark Society Innovator Award

**Alpha Chi Omega**

Scholarship Award  
Panhellenic Council

**Pi Kappa Phi**

Scholarship Award  
Interfraternity Council

**Kappa Alpha Theta**

Membership Development Award  
Panhellenic Council

**Alpha Chi Omega**

Campus Leadership and Involvement Award  
Panhellenic Council

**Pi Kappa Phi**

Campus Leadership and Involvement Award  
Interfraternity Council

**Sigma Kappa**

Alumni Relations Award  
Panhellenic Council

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

Risk Management Award  
Panhellenic Council

**Kappa Alpha Theta**

Risk Management Award  
Panhellenic Council

**Pi Kappa Phi**

Risk Management Award  
Interfraternity Council

**Kappa Alpha Theta**

Philanthropy and Service Award  
Panhellenic Council

**Pi Kappa Phi**

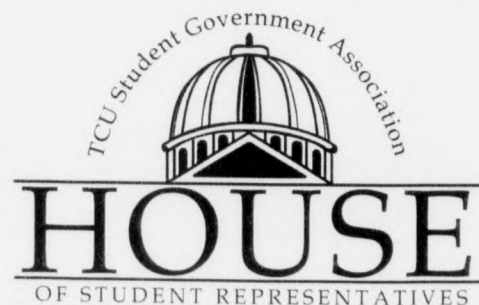
Philanthropy and Service Award  
Interfraternity Council

PANHELLENIC  
COUNCIL CHAPTER  
OF THE YEAR:

Kappa Alpha Theta

INTERFRATERNITY  
COUNCIL CHAPTER  
OF THE YEAR:

Pi Kappa Phi





## Students honored at Who's Who banquet

By Kimberly Hopper  
Staff Reporter

Students rolled out of bed early Saturday morning to be recognized for their academic and philanthropic achievements at the annual "Who's Who Among College Students" banquet.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, opened the brunch and awards ceremony by commending students for their efforts. He briefly shared about the history of TCU and the "legendary" people who made a commitment to make the university great.

"Let us remember the responsibility to use our gifts to promote a world that is more just, fair and abundant," Mills said.

Students from the seven schools and colleges on campus were recognized for their accomplishments, which ranged from writing books and computer programs to directing

movies in L.A. to dancing overseas and working with wild birds of prey. Faculty members and deans from each department chose recipients based on accomplishments in the classroom and involvement on campus and in the community.

Glory Robinson, assistant dean of students, helped organize the event and said she thinks it's important to recognize students who have been successful not only in academics but also in community service.

Mills kept the atmosphere lighthearted when he joked that he really respected students with a 4.0 GPA because it took him three years to achieve that.

"I thought it was a nice ceremony," said Katie Goodyk, a senior fashion merchandising major. "It awarded great individuals at TCU."

Kimberly Hopper  
k.a.hopper@tcu.edu

## TCU AIR FORCE ROTC

### CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATING SENIORS!

TCU student publications would like to salute the following students who have led the Skiff and Image to another great semester!

**Brandon Ortiz**

Skiff Editor in Chief

**Sarah Chacko**

Image Editor in Chief

**Richard Francis**

Skiff Advertising Manager

Image

TCU DAILY SKIFF

# STUDENT SALUTE

6

Spring 2004

## Congratulations on 2003-04 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Erin Marie Baethge  
Anna M. Bahr  
Audrey Elizabeth Bell  
Wesley Dawn Bender  
Feleceia Brenae Benton  
Andrea Farnum Berkley  
Sara Jane Blackwood  
Rebecca Leigh Brei  
Eleanor Mariah Burkett  
Sasha Caliga  
Johanna Elizabeth Cary  
Nina Marie Catanzaro  
Leah Ruth Kristine Clary  
Heather R. Cohen  
Tamara Layne Copes  
Sarah Jane Cox  
Jarod Andrew Daily  
Kathryn Elizabeth Dawson  
Joyce Montgomery Diaz  
Janelle Lauren Dine  
Sandra Van Doan  
Elizabeth Ann Duckworth  
Nina Rachael Eapen  
Eric Price Fare  
Lauren Elizabeth Fontaine  
Alexis Wade Foster  
Kelsey Sheree Frost  
Lance Justin Gillett  
Adrienne Stewart Goertz  
Allison Leigh Goertz  
Miranda Ann Goodsheller  
Katie Jean Goodyk  
Julie Melissa Goodwin  
Jereme P. Gopssett  
Melissa Rochelle Guess  
Lindsey Marie Hale  
Claire Marshall Hogan  
Ezra Benson Hood  
Erin Michelle Irons  
Margaret Amelia Jensen  
Erin Alaan Johnson  
Kristi Jones  
Neal Philip Jungeblut  
Jennifer Marie Kaniss  
Rachel Marie Kirk  
Daniel Patrick Knudsen  
Lacey Diane Krause  
Courtney Marie Lewels  
Robin Leslie Lorch  
Julie Diane Lovely

Kristen M. McAlister  
Laura Danielle  
McFarland  
Daniel Edward Milligan  
Lindsay Conner Misslin  
Marija Mitic  
Rebecca Leigh Morina  
Alexander Morningstar  
Micha David Morningstar  
Preston Randolph Mundt  
Vy Thanh Nguyen  
Bolutife Oluseyi Odelusi  
Brandon Phillip Ortiz  
Kaitlin Amelia Parker  
Cody Kennedy Perret  
Saber S. Pierce  
Rajini Raura  
Megan Louise Ray  
Mathew Scott Rickels  
Sara Anne Ritter  
Clark Harrison Rucker  
Jason Christopher Ruth  
Paul Tuntland Sanchez  
Lesleigh Austin Saunders  
Jeffrey Raymond Sebo  
Elizabeth Grace Serio  
Heather Marie Spexarth  
Sandra Anne Stafford  
Elizabeth A. Stanko  
Janette Kristine Stanberry  
Corrie Meredith Stauffer  
Christina Mari Stetler  
Shelby Ann Sutcliffe  
Shelly Lynn Taylor  
Lisa Michelle Thomas  
Cara Lynn Toulouse  
Matthew Kyle Treida  
Joanna M. Tyler  
John Valentino  
Kathy VanZandt  
Brittney Lee Veters  
Marianne Wade  
Jaclyn Marie Wilbur  
Elisa Kay Williams  
Caroline O'Hara Williamson  
Christine May Wilson  
Kara Elizabeth Wilson  
Meghan Michelle Youker  
Jessica Zapiaian



## Banquet gives credit to cultural students

By Emily Goodson  
Staff Reporter

Members of over 15 of TCU's cultural organizations gathered Friday night for the Sixth Annual Intercultural Banquet, which featured dinner, an awards ceremony and a dance.

Over 350 students, faculty, staff and alumni attended the event, including Chancellor Victor Boschini, Friday night.

The Organization for Latin American Students, the Asian Student Association and the African Heritage Organization were just a few of the groups represented, though the banquet was open to all students and cultures. Regina Evans, the Student Development Chair for the International Student Association, said the event is "a chance for international and minority students to gain recognition for their hard work and how much they've contributed to the university."

Evans, one recipient of the Very Important Team Player Award, said, "A bunch of us received the award, but I'm just glad people thought of me."

The first award recognized the Community Scholars, a group of high school seniors with full academic scholarships. The students received a standing ovation as they accepted the honor. Others to receive awards were Cornell Thomas for Staff Appreciation and Corrie

Lockhart for Outstanding Leader.

The first Intercultural Banquet was held in a church banquet hall, with an attendance of about 120 students. Since then, the ceremony has moved to the Radisson Plaza Hotel in downtown Fort Worth, and attendance has almost tripled.

"To see it grow from the first year to what it is now is a huge accomplishment," said Neelu Shori, the student planner for the banquet.

The international and minority communities came into greater focus when two international students were assaulted while camping over spring break. The incident prompted a town hall meeting to discuss issues of race and prejudice on and off campus. As a result, the establishment of a mentor program was proposed to help international students adjust to life in America.

The Intercultural Banquet provided an opportunity for students to gather for a positive reason, said Darron Turner, associate dean of student development.

"The banquet allows students to get together to enjoy and have a good time," he said. "Pretty much every minority is represented."

Proceeds from the event go to the Intercultural Education and Services department, which provides support and guidance to minority students.

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## Senior has big plans for future but must finish commitments

By Valery Ingley  
Staff Reporter

Feleceia Benton has crammed more into her last three years at TCU than most college students have in the past 10 years. By the time many students roll out of bed and scramble to an 11 a.m. class in pajamas, Benton, a junior musical theater and advertising and public relations major, has been up for hours, either working at one of her four jobs or participating in one of her many organizations.

In fact, Benton never gets to leave work. For the past two years, she has served as a resident assistant in Moncrief Hall, a job she says feeds her desire to interact with people.

"I like people and I like to get to know people," she said.

She said being an RA has shown her that sometimes interactions between people are not always peaceful. Occasionally, Benton has found herself in the middle of a roommate conflict.

During these skirmishes Benton has tried not only to remain objective, but also to listen.

In fact, it is her willingness to listen that Benton says she has most had to use as an RA.

"She will go out of her way to listen, console, or give advice to her friends," said Bolu Odelusi, a junior criminal justice major and Benton's friend of three years. "Whether that means staying up all night to talk to a friend, knowing she has a 10-page paper due."

In addition, Benton says the most important part of being a good RA is knowing when to communicate with people and when to step back.

Being easy to find sometimes becomes a problem for Benton with all her other commitments.

"She's always really, really busy," Jacob Jewusiak, a junior English and philosophy major who works in Moncrief office, said. "It seems that she sometimes doesn't have time for herself."

Along with her job as an RA, Benton works at the Alcohol and Beverage Commission at TCU, as well as two other jobs at the Fort Worth Museum. She is also the president of

the gospel choir, is on the Frog Camp Directors' Board, and is taking 18 hours this semester.

Nevertheless, Benton's biggest time commitment is her involvement in Bacchus Gamma, the nation's largest peer-education organization.

She is not just a member of the organization, she is one of only two students in the United States chosen to serve as student representatives on the Board of Trustees.

The position means she is constantly traveling to other schools and giving presentations, speeches and support. Since December, she has been to Denver, Portland, Houston, Washington D.C. and most recently, North Carolina.

When asked how she balances work, school and activities, Benton just shakes her head and smiles.

"You just do it," she said. "There's no plan, there's no strategy for making things balance."

This positive attitude is what helps Benton to excel in whatever she sets her mind to.

"When she wants something, she always finds a way to do it," Odelusi said, "even when the odds are against her."

To most college student, carrying a 15-hour load and a part-time job, it's hard to understand how Benton can be so upbeat.

"When I first met Feleceia, she was a really hyper crazy girl," Odelusi said. "I thought she was weird because she always seemed like she was on something, but she wasn't."

Those who know her are convinced that it's this optimistic, energetic personality, that will carry Benton far in life.

The next step for Benton is graduate school at the University of North Texas, to get a master's in education. Eventually, she would like to open up her own dance and vocal studio, or even sing professionally.

But she cannot resist returning to the place she has given her four years.

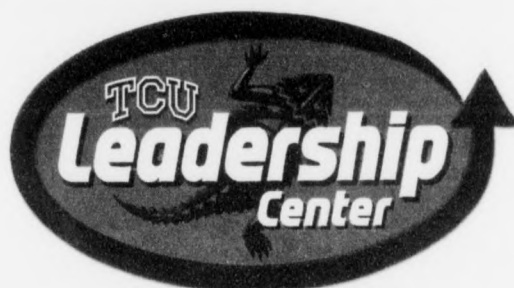
"It's not until you stop and think about it and you realize what you have and have not done," Benton said. "That's when it gets overbearing."

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## THE FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AFFAIRS STAFF SALUTES OUR ORGANIZATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Beta Upsilon Chi  
Chi Omega  
Chi Upsilon Sigma  
Delta Delta Delta  
Delta Gamma  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Delta Tau Delta  
Eta Iota Sigma  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Kappa Sigma

Lambda Kappa Kappa  
Lambda Theta Phi  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Phi Delta Theta  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Pi Beta Phi  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Lambda Alpha  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sigma Chi  
Sigma Kappa  
Zeta Phi Beta  
Zeta Tau Alpha



Congratulates the following Celebration of University  
Leadership Award Recipients

**University Leadership Awards**

Leslie Ayres  
Gregory S. Beauchamp  
Carmen Castro  
Dominique Tasha Dennis  
Matthew Freedman  
Ashley Gray  
Sebastian Moleski  
Kyle Michael Mulloy  
Rahwa Neguse  
Lauren Ricken  
Jeff Sebo  
Prateeksha Singh  
Tiffany Baack  
Kim Becker  
Mason Thorpe Calhoun  
Corrie Nerissa Lockhart  
Casey Peters  
Mandy Valesquez  
Marianne Wade  
Irais del Valle Anderton  
Shannon Chambers  
Nicole D. Elledge  
Neal M. Jackson  
Stephanie Marie Jones  
Matt Kiesel  
Antoine Cornelius Scott

**Tucker Award  
for Leadership and Service**

Abby Beth Crawford

Abbey M. Jones

**Alann Bedford Award**

Andrea Wilson

**Janet Perry Award**

Caitlin Mencio

**Outstanding Student  
Organization Award**

International Student  
Association

**Ferrari Mission  
Award**

Lance Gillett

**Senior Legacy Awards**

Alicia Caitlin Adcock  
Kellen Leilani Correia  
Patrick Crocker  
Kathryn E. Dawson  
Eric Price Fare  
Lance Justin Gillett  
Amanda Grantham  
Julie Diane Lovely  
Ruth Morris  
Megan Elizabeth Plate  
Maya Linsi Pouncy  
Janeth Randall  
Andrea Lynn Reed  
Jason Ruth  
Christine Schmidt  
Kristin Elizabeth Spratt  
Shelly Lynn Taylor



# STUDENT SALUTE

Spring 2004

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## Diverse students share kudos in Facility Team Leader award

By Suryon Pak  
Staff Reporter

Courtney Guhl, a senior psychology major, and Lawrence Lobpries, an MBA student, are two very different individuals. Guhl loves children and is looking to go to graduate school to become a family counselor. Lobpries has a wife and a daughter, who is nearly 2 years old, and works every day and night.

It seems that they don't have anything in common but they are sharing the Facility Team Leader of the Year Award from the department of Campus Recreation.

The department of Campus Recreation annually gives out awards to the outstanding student employee in each program area including intramural sports, athletics, outdoor recreation, sport clubs

and facility, said Mary Ellen Milam, associate director of Campus Recreation. The team leader award is usually given to one individual in the facility program; however, this year, Guhl and Lobpries will share it, Milam said. They are "outstanding leaders but they are also outstanding human beings," she said.

Lobpries brings a level of maturity and responsibility to the department, Milam said.

"Others strive to be like him, and they tremendously respect his work ethics," she said.

Guhl brings a sense of caring and devotion to the staff members, Milam said.

"She truly cares about them as people, and not just getting a job done," she said.

Lobpries works full time in a marketing department at Radioshack, which is helping him financially go to business school. He will graduate in May with an MBA degree.

Every day he goes to work in the morning and class in the evening.

On the weekends, he works at Campus Recreation.

When asked what he does in free time, Lobpries laughed.

"In my free time? Sleep," he said. He also enjoys exercise and golf, he said.

Even though it's sometimes difficult not to be tired, Lobpries said, the best part of working at the Recreation Center is meeting new people all the time.

He said he is not any different from other staff members.

Guhl started working at the Rec Center the first day of her freshman year. She said she likes the people.

"People are really fun to work with," she said. "It's a really relaxed atmosphere."

She is volunteering at Pascal High School with its pregnancy prevention program, Guhl said. She is also a part-time teacher at Hilltop Montessori School, where she works with 2-year-olds, she said.

After graduating this May with a degree in psychology, Guhl said, she is planning to take a year off

and work for a nonprofit organization to do counseling. Then she wants to go to a graduate school to study family therapy, she said.

Facility team leaders supervise all the other staff members, Milam said, and they are responsible for everything that happens in the facility.

"It's a reward to be promoted into that position," she said.

Currently, there are 12 facility team leaders in the program, seven of whom were eligible for the award. Students working under facility team leaders were allowed to vote for a winner based on the individual's "service to others, ethical character, responsibility, dependability and all other aspects significant to the success of the facility team leader position and the department of Campus Recreation."

"This really is recognition from other staff members so it really makes it special," Milam said.

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Sarah Chacko/Photo Editor

MBA student Lawrence Lobpries (left) and senior psychology major Courtney Guhl (right) will share the Facility Team Leader of the Year Award from the Campus Recreation department.



**Congratulations Seniors!**

**Cara Doidge  
Jen Moreno**

**Amber Sutor  
Marna Jane Williams**

**"So make the best of this test and don't ask why  
It's not a question but a lesson learned in time  
It's something unpredictable  
But in the end is right  
I hope you had the time of your life..."**

**-Green Day**



## Congratulations to our first graduating class of Community Scholars!

Each one of you has made an impact on this campus in your own special way. The Community Scholars Program's legacy is now set in motion by your graduation. This is a proud moment in your life so cherish it. Good luck in your future endeavors and know that you'll be missed by your TCU family.

The offices of the Chancellor's Council on Diversity & Intercultural Education & Services.

### Class of 2004 Community Scholars

Terence Kennedy  
Juanita Luna  
D'Vorshae Moore  
Amy Phuong Nguyen  
Vanessa Pena  
Maya Pouncy  
Cristina Ramos  
Elizabeth Surita



## Honors convocation awards students, prof

By Liddy Serio  
Staff Reporter\*

Recipients of the TCU Honors Scholar Award, Phi Beta Kappa electees and the Honors Professor of the Year were recognized at the 42nd Annual Honors Convocation, which included a speech from Princeton University professor Alexander Nehamas.

Peggy Watson, director of the Honors Program, announced the recipients of the Honors Scholar Award and Chancellor Victor Boschini announced the Phi Beta Kappa electees and honored them for their tremendous academic achievement.

"This is the most prestigious award available for college students, and TCU is one of the select schools in the nation with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter," said Boschini before he announced the three juniors, twenty seniors, and fifteen students who were elected into the society.

The keynote speaker, Nehamas, is a scholar of philosophy and professor of Humanities and Comparative Literature at Princeton University. He spoke on Socrates' quest to discover the best life possible.

"Socrates' life was a dismal failure by Athenian standards," Nehamas said. "But it is his failure that has transformed him into a hero."

In the end, the key to the best life is in the search itself, Nehamas said.

"Socrates was able to spend his life in search of the good life because society could create a space for his questions, and today that place is the university," he said.

Nehamas emphasized that like Socrates, we must acknowledge our ignorance in order to gain knowledge, and that confusion and doubt are important in obtaining wisdom.

"There is no better place to begin than questioning the nature of education and the significance of goals," he said. "Confusion and doubt may truly belong to the best years of our lives."

Nehamas received a standing ovation upon finishing his speech.

"I thought he was phenomenal,"

Boschini said. "He took a complex subject and applied it to a broad audience consisting of faculty, staff, students and parents."

Chris Schaun, a sophomore entrepreneurial management and marketing major, said he couldn't agree more.

"I'm a business major and I love this stuff," he said.

But the standing ovations were not over yet.

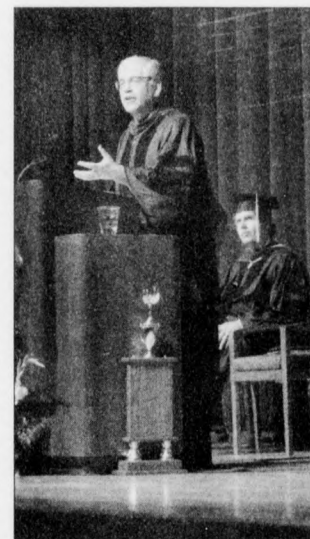
Blake Hestir, an assistant professor of philosophy, received the 2004 Honors Faculty Recognition Award, elected every year by honors students. Hestir was already on-stage because he introduced the guest speaker and was surprised to receive the award and the standing ovation that came with it.

Schaun said Hestir deserved the award because he cares so much about students.

"He'll be as big an influence in your life as you want him to be," Schaun said.

\* This story appeared in the April 1 edition of the Skiff.

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Sarah Chacko/Photo Editor  
Princeton University professor Alexander Nehamas delivers his keynote address at the 42nd Annual Honors Convocation April 1 in Ed Landreth Hall.

We, the advisors of the Student Government Association,  
salute these students for their contributions of  
leadership and dedication to TCU.

- Phyllis Bodie • Larry Markley • James Parker • Shelley Story -

### **J. Brad Thompson**

Brad was president of the Student Government Association and Vice President of Programming Council. He served on the Howdy Week 2002 team, making new students' first experience at TCU memorable. Brad worked hard during his leadership terms to bring TCU organizations together to share resources and collaborate in other ways. He also did a great deal of outreach to youth in the community, which is a legacy he left to TCU.

### **Sebastian Moleski**

Sebastian has been active for three years in Student Government Association, and currently serves as Vice President of Programming Council. In every role, he has gone above and beyond the call of duty, fulfilling his required responsibilities and spending significant additional time to make SGA better, by analyzing and updating its constitution and other governing documents.

### **Corrie Lockhart**

Corrie serves SGA as Secretary and as the Communications Coordinator. She provides leadership and direction to SGA's internal and external communications, promoting SGA to the student body and keeping communications running smoothly within the organization. Corrie is a frequent contributor of innovative ideas, and her enthusiasm brings a great level of energy to the organization.

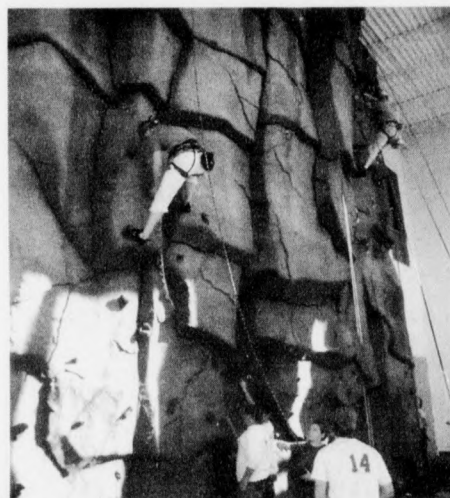
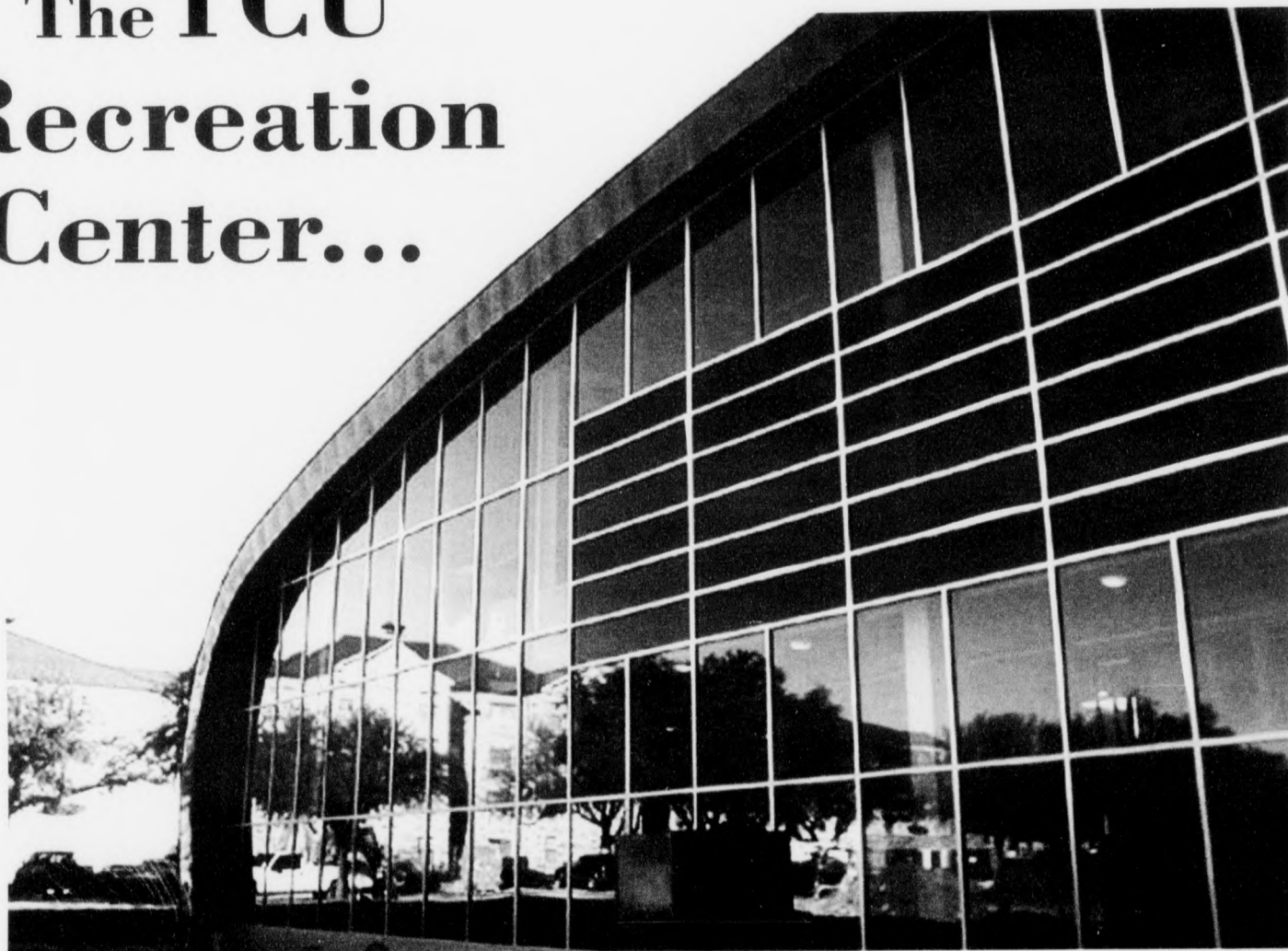
### **Jennifer Noy**

Jennifer began working with SGA during her first semester at TCU. Since that time, she has served as the Homecoming Project Director and the Recruitment and Retention Director for Programming Council. Her organization, enthusiasm, dedication, and positive attitude contribute to the ongoing success of Programming Council.

### **All SGA Student Officers and Volunteers**

House of Representatives and Programming Council work diligently to represent, entertain, and educate the student body. Thanks to all PC and House elected and appointed officers and volunteers, without whom so many campus events and initiatives could not be accomplished.

# The TCU Recreation Center...



**Your Campus Getaway.**