

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 9, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 67

English reception features 'Whorehouse' author

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Larry L. King, author of the plays, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and "The Night that Hank Williams Died" will be the guest speaker at a reception honoring the winners of a university creative writing contest sponsored by the English department.

King's visit is in conjunction with his play "The Night that Hank Williams Died," which is showing at the Circle Theatre on Magnolia

Street in Fort Worth. The play made its local debut January 28.

Jeff Bateman, a recent TCU graduate, is in charge of group sales at the theatre. Bateman said he feels that this was an appropriate time to run the play.

"The timing for 'Hank Williams' worked out perfectly because we wanted to run it while the Stock Show was going on," Bateman said. "It was an added bonus that the timing was good for TCU as well as its students in that Larry King would be visiting."

According to Bateman, King is currently living in Houston, where he is working on the sequel to "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"The Night Hank Williams Died" takes place in 1952 in a small, fictional Texas town near the Midland/Odessa area. The play revolves around the local high school football hero, Thurmond Stottle.

Eight years after graduation, Stottle spends his time pumping gas, while dreaming of going to Nashville to follow in the footsteps of country music star, Hank Williams. He is pre-

vented from fulfilling his dream by a shortage of money, and after being turned down for a loan, he takes matters into his own hands by robbing the gas station where he works.

Todd Terry plays the role of Thurmond Stottle, and G.B. Richie plays the role of bartender Gus Gilbert, who refuses to loan Stottle the money to get to Nashville.

Bateman said he was very impressed with the script.

"The action really escalates from the moment Stottle robs the gas station," Bateman said. "This is just a

really good script — it's very powerful."

The play is directed by Rose Pearson, who is also the executive director of Circle Theatre.

Play performances are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 4 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays. There will also be a special "Sweetheart Matinee" at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The matinee features two-for-one tickets and, by special order, a Budweiser beer and a rose for those "who are looking for a truly Texan approach to Valentine's Day."

The first professional production of "The Night Hank Williams Died" ran at the New Playwright's Theatre in Washington D.C. According to a press release, it won the Theatre Lobby's Mary Goldwater Award as well as the Helen Hayes Award as Outstanding New Play. Other productions of the play have appeared in Austin and Manhattan.

Ticket prices are \$10 to \$14 and are available by calling the box office at (817) 921-3040. Discounts are available for students, groups and senior citizens.

Brite hosts clergy week

By ROBIN SHIRLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Several hundred ministers of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will be on campus this week for TCU/Brite Minister's Week.

TCU is co-hosting Minister's Week Feb. 8 to 11 with the University Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The week includes lectures, speakers and luncheons.

Ron Flowers, chairman of religion-studies, said the week has almost become a tradition for the university.

"Since the '40s or '50s, Minister's Week has been co-sponsored by TCU for clergy in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana to come together to hear lectures and have fellowship," Flowers said.

About 350 to 500 people usually attend the events, he said.

Many TCU alumni and Brite alumni come back every year to hear the endowed lectures, said Gilbert Davis, associate to the dean of Brite.

"This will be the largest gathering of Disciples' ministers anywhere other than a general assembly," he said.

All lectures are free and open to all ministers, Davis said.

"The week provides the ministers with information and inspiration and keeps them up to date in their professional field," he said.

Flowers will lecture about "Living Beneath the Fixed Star: The Vitality and Vulnerability of Religious Freedoms." His first lecture is scheduled

see Brite, page 2

VELCRO FLY



A student jumps into a velcro wall at Superfrog's birthday party Friday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

Education department wins grant

By JOE CONNOR
TCU Daily Skiff

The School of Education has received a \$1.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation, possibly the largest grant ever received by the school.

The four-year continuation grant from the National Science Foundation will help professors work on improving elementary school students' math and science abilities and understanding.

The grant emerged from a \$50,000 seed gift from the Exxon Education Foundation which allowed TCU education professors to work with area schools to build models of cooperation.

TCU education professors also had the opportunity to research teachers' professional judgement as related to how well the children understood mathematics.

In order for teachers to help children develop more sound math and science concepts, they must first learn the concepts themselves.

The project also plans to link future teachers and administrators with school-based leaders who can serve as mentors.

The project hopes to strengthen the administrative structure, link teacher and community resources and to mobilize parent support.

Five area schools, each differing in location and socioeconomic status, will participate in the project.

Kathleen Martin, associate dean of education, and Sherrie Reynolds, assistant professor of education, will serve as principal investigators.

Martin emphasized that these professional development sessions will differ from the traditional teacher training activities in many ways.

"The teachers will select the topics in mathematics and science that they want to study," she said.

"The topics will be integrated with children's literature and the writing process, and all studies will be undertaken in small groups which combine teachers from different grade levels and different school districts."

Laura Daly of Fort Worth is project director, and two NSF teachers will coordinate activities between districts.

"This is not just another 'teaching teachers' project," Daly said.

"We are actually buying time for

see Grant, page 2

Sorority hosting dinner, fashion show for charity

By ROBIN SHIRLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Alpha Chi Omega sorority plans to raise over \$500 to help the Women's Haven of Tarrant County by hosting a dinner, fashion and comedy show Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. and consist of a dinner catered by Marriott, a fashion show by student models and a 10-minute routine by a comedian from the Funny Bone, who will also serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 with cash, check or a meal card. They will be on sale February 9 to 15 at a table in the Student Center and must be purchased in advance. All faculty, staff, students and community members are welcome.

The Women's Haven shelters 60 women and children who have been battered, said Stacy Hendricks, co-chairwoman of fund raising for Alpha Chi Omega.

"We chose the Women's Haven because we thought they were doing a good job in the community," she said. "Their funding may be getting cut off and we wanted to help."

More than 100,000 Texas women are victims of family violence each year, Hendricks said. The Women's

Haven helped 1,700 women last year with housing, jobs and counseling.

"I feel it's a good cause because one day it could be one of us in that situation," Hendricks said.

A representative from the Women's Haven will be at the show to help awareness and encourage people to write their legislators about funding, she said.

"One of our objectives was to get the campus and the community involved for a group effort and the response has been better than we thought," Hendricks said.

Two models were chosen from the fraternities, sororities, International Students Association and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, she said. The clothing will be provided by Harold's, Talbot's, Luke's, Soiree, Al's and Henry L.

Hendricks said she is expecting about 400 people to attend the event.

"We are hoping that all the organizations that have supplied models will support them," she said.

Hendricks said the evening is a good deal financially as well.

"If you want to see a comedian at the Funny Bone, it would cost about \$9 but here you get a dinner, music, comedy, a fashion show and door prizes for only \$10," she said.

For more information, contact Stacy Hendricks at 921-4455.

INDEX

Tanning
Columnist discusses the hazards of tanning booths.
Page 3

Upset
Men's basketball beats Houston Cougars.
Page 5

24 hours
KTCU goes to all day, all night format.
Page 6

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 66 degrees.

Wednesday will be rainy with temperatures from 51 — 60 degrees.



Professor of economics reviews Clinton policy

By JOE CONNOR
TCU Daily Skiff

After only two weeks in office, President Bill Clinton has faced some challenging tasks. And on February 17, the president will present his economic package to Congress. Critics and supporters alike are awaiting fulfillment of Clinton's promises to focus on the economy "like a laser beam."

John T. Harvey, assistant professor of economics at TCU, has been studying the economy for over five years. He earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in economics from the University of Tennessee. In 1990, Harvey was awarded the TCU House of Student Representatives Teacher Excellence Award. He is the author of "Institutions and the Economic Welfare of Black Americans in the 1980s."

Q: What is your impression of the new president at this point?

A: I've been kind of disappointed, relatively speaking. So far he has not made a real good impression. To me the economy is the overriding problem. All this other stuff he's getting bogged down with, as far as I'm concerned, he should mess with later.

Q: What should his priorities be?

A: The economy first and not just because of the fact we're in a recession. These other problems are not going to go away because we've had expansion. The fact that 20 percent of all children live in poverty is not

going to go away (In 1990, 19.9 percent of all children lived in poverty.)

Q: Do you think we're still in a recession?

A: I don't know. Nobody can really tell until the figures come out sometime afterward. It's impossible to forecast.

Q: Do you think the family leave legislation would help the poverty situation?

A: Maybe, marginally. But there are a lot more deeper problems than that. They (the administration) have a whole plan they have got to put in. (The family leave), by itself is not going to make that big of an impression.

Q: What did you think of Ross Perot's economic plan?

A: I liked everything except the deficit reduction part of it. The idea of getting rid of the deficit so quickly would have done far more damage. Everyone has the impression that the deficit is so bad but they don't know why. It's a debt. Having a lot of debt

by itself is not bad. We had more debt after World War II than we do now.

It's a symptom of the problem — not the problem itself.

Q: The country witnessed a boost in consumer confidence after the election and around the holidays. What do you foresee happening now?

A: They've had a good reason to lack (consumer) confidence. Confidence depends on whether the jobs come back.

Q: Just how bad is the poverty level?

A: There's no reason for a society like ours to have this (poverty). There's no excuse for us having one out of every five children living in poverty with the technology we have. Apparently, a lot of economists think we're actually underestimating the amount of people who live in poverty. A lot of us are going to be retiring soon. We are going to depend on the younger generation for goods and services. It costs each of us \$31,000 a year to support a child held in juvenile public or private custody (In 1989, 95,000 children were held in some detention center.) Poverty generates crime, and alcohol and drug abuse. These children are not going to become positive citizens in society if we don't fix this problem.

Q: How do we fix the poverty situation?

A: What we need is a basic large

see Clinton, page 6

FEB 09 1993

CAMPUSlines

The First Texas Council of Camp Fire's annual Candy Sale will run through Feb. 14. The candy will sell for \$4 a box. Contact Sharon LeMond at 831-2111.

AIDS Caregivers Support Group for persons caring for friends and loved ones with AIDS holds meetings on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at 603 W. Magnolia, Suite 300. For more information call 927-2437.

Math lecture "Actions of Lie groups on solutions of differential equations" will be presented by Professor Lisa Mantini from OSU Feb. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in WSH 145. Refreshments will be served in the Gauss Common Room 171 at 3:30.

Design Focus meeting for all communication graphics majors will be held Wed. Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Moudu 212N. Refreshments will be served.

Scholarship 1993 Public Employees Roundtable Public Service Scholarships for students interested in a career in government. Send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to PER Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 14270, Washington D.C. 20044-4270. For more information call (202) 927-5000.

Golden Key Honor Society February meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center 218.

History lecture Dr. Paul Bolter will present "An Inside Look at the U.S. Presidencies" at the a0124-3

Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON
CREATOR'S SYNDICATE INC.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You make the most impact when you wait for the right moment. Do a lover a favor without being asked. Pay off a bill all at once. A new possession absorbs much of your time. What are you avoiding?

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20). Fulfill an obligation to your family or you'll have to do even more to make up for it. Art, music and literature affect you profoundly, causing you to give someone, possibly yourself, a second chance.

ARIES(March 21-April 19). Your energy and productivity are at an all-time high. Start projects ahead of time, and others assume you are in charge. Request financial data in writing. Accept a lover's invitation. Set aside time for immediate family.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20). Splurge on preparations for guests or a loved one's return. Quarrels over trivialities mask deeper dissension. Financial circumstances are not as solid as you think. Avoid speees and luxuries.

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). A difference of opinion on a minor point clouds the issue at hand. Office dynamics improve when you socialize together. You find love closer to home. Reward a child for some great news. Send out letters and resumes.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Share confidences with a friend or lover, and you become closer. New living arrangements save you money. A hobby proves expensive, so decide just how much it will help you. Tests, auditions and interviews

go well today.
LEO(July 23-Aug. 22). Take an inexperienced colleague's criticism with a grain of salt. A romantic choice is wholly up to you. Let a business partner make a decision for once. Don't accept financial blame. Give your family unconditional love.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Confront and accept one of your deepest needs, but keep secrets to yourself. Being sensitive doesn't require that you tell all. Love springs from a confrontation or intellectual dispute. Rearrange work schedule.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). New environment, living arrangement or decor has a calming effect. A romantic hunch proves correct tonight. Be tolerant of a sibling's shortcomings; there are good reasons for them. New part-time employment opens up.

SCORPIO(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Compromise now, and a business dispute ends, making everyone a winner. Consider a different career track. You shine at public appearance or presentation today. Investments are favored, especially in transportation.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Pursuing one of your myriad interests leads to new employment. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Look for ways to get more or free education. Sporting luck this evening may anger a partner.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan 19). A breakup may have been partially your fault. Look at your reasons for staying alone. You need more risk or excitement. Tackle new jobs or travel, or try out for community theater. Kids are onto an ex's lies.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Grant/ from page 1

them to think and act on their ideas, so this is about helping people change their way of thinking about math and science teaching."

In addition, 24 teachers from the five area schools will participate in weekly seminars at TCU taught by Gary Ketterling, assistant professor of education, and Martin.

The core of 24 leadership teachers will change each year after one spring semester, one summer workshop and one fall semester.

Brite/ from page 1

for 11 a.m. today. The following presentations are at 9 and 11 a.m. on Thursday.

Maria Harris of Auburn Theological Seminary in New York will lecture today and Wednesday on "The Challenge of Jubilee: The Church Educating at Century's End."

Rev. Zan W. Holmes, Jr., pastor of

St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Dallas, will preach during night sermons at 8 p.m. Tonight's sermon is titled "A View from the Under-side." Wednesday, his theme will be "Moving Beyond our Past Hangups."

All sermons and lectures will be

Corrections

A story in Friday's *Skiff* incorrectly stated that Janet Hildebrand was a professor of business communication. She is a communications specialist for M.J. Nealey School of Business' Center for Productive Communication.

A quote in Wednesday's *Skiff* was incorrectly attributed to Spencer Tucker, chairman of the history department. It was Scott McLinden, vice president of the House of Student Representatives, who said a proposed African history course would satisfy the UCR history requirement.

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JEFF JETER

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Jeff Jeter Shreveport

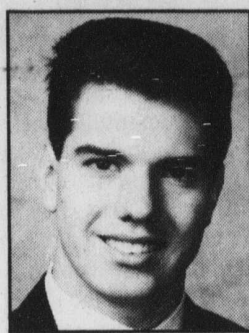
Opinion

Warning: That perfect tan may be hazardous to your bronzed health

It's that time of year again. Even though the groundhog has sentenced spring to wait six more weeks, students nationwide are dragging their shorts and volleyballs out from the depths of their closets. Even more students, however, are journeying en masse to the place where skin cells go to die — the tanning salon.

The very idea of lying naked for any period of time in a lighted capsule where other naked people have lain baffles me. However, I decided to go on a quest to find out everything I could about tanning, and what possesses people to do it.

Finding students who tan on this campus was not a problem. I found several people who had that Fake-n-Bake look as newly-tanned faces seem to appear every day. All of the students that I talked with felt that the booths were clean and didn't



CHRISTIAN ELLIS

salon, I was greeted by a young, blonde receptionist. I quickly realized that this blues-busting girl had the I.Q. of a log, so I asked to speak to her manager. The man-

have a problem with lying in them. However, there was concern among the students about possibly damaging their skin.

I then decided to visit a few tanning booths myself, to find out if they claimed to be safe. Upon entering the first

booths were, responded by mumbling a garbled assortment of prices, booth types and TCU discounts. She finished by saying "I really don't have an intelligent answer to your question."

As a matter of fact, I didn't find anyone in any of the salons that had an intelligent answer to my questions. Some people told me that the sun emitted much stronger rays than their booths did, while others told me that the booth rays were stronger than the sun. One employee informed me that tanning was healthy simply because "every-one else was doing it."

At that time I decided to speak with medical personnel who could tell me an honest answer without trying to sell their latest weekly special. I was informed that the sun causes skin damage through the

ultraviolet rays that it produces. The two types of ultraviolet rays are UVA and UVB rays. Not only does the sun emit these rays, but so do tanning booths.

Many tanning salons tried to tell me that the UVA rays that their booths produced were the "safe" tanning rays, and that they could not harm anyone. However, the American Cancer Society has stated that exposure to UVA rays can lead to long-term skin damage, aging and cancer. Although UVB rays are more directly linked to skin cancer, UVA rays can be just as damaging in the long run.

Also, many doctors feel that tanning booth rays, which are mostly comprised of UVA rays, are even more damaging than those of the sun. This is believed because tanning booths send in greater concentrations of UVA rays at a closer level.

Granted, new federal regulations have made tanning in salons much safer by imposing time and light concentration restrictions to avoid sunburns. Salon owners claim that the beds are cleaned before and after each customer, and that they keep close tabs on the time spent in the booths.

Nevertheless, the bottom line is that tanning in booths not only ages your skin prematurely, but also increases your risk of skin cancer.

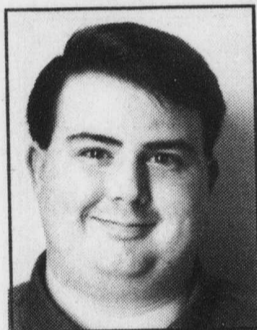
Perhaps people should stop caring so much about how dark they are, and started realizing that their skin is much more important in the long run.

Christian Ellis is a sophomore business major from Arlington.

Schott baseball decision ignores First Amendment

Free speech also protects the distasteful

And in the bottom of the ninth, a batter steps to the plate and takes the first pitch deep. It bounces off the left field fence as the runner takes first, rounds second and motors toward third. With the crowd on its feet, the runner slides safely across home plate. Several seconds later, the relay throw from the outfield rolls to the catcher as the umpire yells, "Yer out!" And the crowd says nothing.



JEFF JETER

Such is the case of Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Reds owner who was banned from running her own organization for one year and fined \$25,000 for making "racially insensitive" remarks. All of this for exercising the same right to free speech each of us engage in daily.

Sure, Schott's remarks were stupid. Sure, her comments were racist. But ask yourself the following: Does she have a right to say these stupid, racist things? The Founding Fathers thought she should be able to say them. But now, thanks to a handful of team owners, the last 200-plus years of rights and liberties are in peril.

What all this boils down to is that collectively, baseball owners have placed their own profit sheets above principles. The owners have repeatedly stated the game of baseball might suffer from Schott's remarks.

Translation: "People will picket, press coverage will be bad, attendance will fall and we will make less money." So the owners decide it would be far better to trample on one poor individual's constitutional rights and preserve a few bucks at the ticket window.

Yes, business as usual and nothing changes (except Schott's seat at home games). Score another one for purveyors of political correctness and thought control.

In an industry where repeated drug use — an actual criminal activity with specific laws forbidding it — elicits little more than a polite lecture from the powers-that-be, a person who does nothing criminally wrong loses her business and livelihood.

How can baseball justify taking such punitive actions for something that did not violate any rule or law? They can't justify it. Baseball's position as a private industry cannot and should not relieve it of the burden of upholding our nation's constitution.

Baseball should have formally censured Schott to reflect the organization's displeasure with her comments, while the fans and players should be able to do the same through the pocketbook. The owners, however, should not have taken Schott's business away, regardless of how ugly her comments were.

The most disturbing part of the entire Marge Schott situation is not how the league reacted to her comments, but how the public has reacted to the owners' decision. Fans have been silent in the wake of the owner's ruling and few have raised concerns over free speech.

Why are we not more troubled about this constitutional infringement? It is because what Schott said was politically incorrect or is it that we are now subjectively determining who has a right to free speech and who does not?

When one individual loses his/her constitutional rights, the rights of us all are severely jeopardized. What if these same owners decide fans cannot yell at games because it is insensitive to opposing players? Remember, in baseball there is no such thing as free speech.

When we talk of freedom of speech, Americans get this smug expression on our faces and proudly boast, "Our First Amendment protects even the most tasteless forms of speech." Here is a perfect example of how this is not always true. Today it is Marge Schott being told she cannot make a certain remark because it is racist. Tomorrow it may be TCU (yes, like baseball, another private institution) telling a student what he/she can and cannot say in the Main.

America's pastime is no longer representative of America. For in America, we have freedom of speech which means we tolerate even racist forms of expression. Baseball can now proudly say it has no racism, but it can also say it no longer has freedom of speech.

But racism still exists and the game goes on.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La.



EDITORIAL

Family Leave

New law does not go far enough

Back in 1986 when Congress was just beginning to consider a family leave bill, working mom Iris Elliot shared her heart-wrenching story with the House Committee on Education and Labor. She described the difficulties she faced caring for a seriously-ill infant while working full-time for a corporation with no family leave policy.

Elliot's employer told her she could take 90 days personal leave, but the business would not guarantee her a job when she returned. So Elliot stayed to work. She couldn't afford to risk unemployment and the loss of health insurance.

Elliot concluded her testimony saying, "No parent should ever have to be torn between nurturing their seriously ill child and reporting to work as I did."

Seven years and one president later, American workers are now protected by a family leave bill. And yet, very few of us are any better off.

The bill that Congress passed Thursday and President Clinton signed into law requires businesses with 50 or more workers to allow employees to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave per year for the birth or adoption of a child, for the care of a seriously ill child, spouse or parent, or for their own serious illness.

Workers taking such leave will continue receiving company health care benefits and will be allowed to return to their own job or a comparable job.

But how many Americans can afford to go

three months without pay?

In a world of infinite resources, Congress would have passed a bill requiring businesses or government to continue paying workers on leave. Workers taking leave in other industrialized nations receive pay, but the money doesn't come from private businesses. It comes from entitlement programs paid for by payroll taxes, similar to the way Social Security is financed in the United States.

We, however, live in a world of finite resources and in a nation with an enormous budget deficit.

Since the passage of a more generous family leave bill was not economically feasible, Congress should have left the whole matter alone. For by forcing private institutions to take on some degree of social responsibility, however small, our congressional leaders have let businesses — and themselves — off the hook.

"We've done our part," they can now say proudly. Politicians can point to their new law as a piece of "pro-family" legislation. Business will forgo adopting more generous leave policies, claiming that they have no more obligation once all minimum federal standards have been met.

And for most Americans, minimum federal standards won't be high enough. Clearly, the new Family Leave Law is an important accomplishment politically, but it does not go far enough in establishing an important accomplishment for the millions of working parents who need and deserve help.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuality

I don't have a problem with different religions or cultures until they ignorantly condemn another social group or individual. That is why I have a problem with Robert Hussman's weak assessment of the decaying morality of our society. Homosexuals are not morally deviant individuals, Mr. Hussman. Furthermore, your accusations concerning the economic devastation we are facing by letting homosexuals in the military are unfounded and ridiculous.

Homosexuals in the military have nothing to do with the moral decay of our society as you suggested. The "moral" decay begins with discrimination on individuals based on the inexcusable ignorance of a society. Did you know they (researchers) have found actual differences in the brains of homo- and heterosexuals? Just pick up an Omni magazine

or some kind of medical journal and the results are out there. That, to me, proves that homosexuality is in a person's genes, such as being black, white, male or female. So why does some people's Christianity proclaim homosexuality to be a brick in the wall of society's evils?

Open your mind.

Wendy Anderson
Senior
Child Studies

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 2915.

House takes action on parking, food service, diversity

In the January 28 issue of the *Skiff*, there was a call for action on the editorial page. Students want action from the new student body administration. Students want action on parking, food service, and campus diversity.

Those calls for action are being met immediately. The Student Concerns Committee of the House has already proposed a parking solution. It proposed moving next year's freshman parking to the area in back of the new Ranch Management Building. If this is accepted by our administration, over 600 parking spots in front of the Coliseum and the stadium would be open for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

As it stands right now, those spots are currently occupied by freshmen whose vehicles remain there night and day. However, if our administration accepts the proposal and moves next year's freshmen, hundreds of parking spots would be opened, greatly reducing our parking problems.

Last Thursday, Intercom met with Vern Johnson, head of food service at TCU. Some great things came out of that meeting. The House proposed putting a Taco Bell on campus, and they accepted.

Mr. Johnson and TCU's administration are going to negotiate with Taco Bell and if the chain offers an agreeable program, chances are we could have one on campus by August. This Taco Bell would more than likely be placed where Pizza Hut currently is in the Student Center. Pizza Hut would then be moved downstairs to The Pit.

Additionally, with all the talk of high food prices on campus, the House of Student Representatives proposed turning one of the three food venues on main campus to an all-you-can-eat format. Mr. Johnson accepted.

Toward the end of February, for one month, Eden's Green will have the all-you-can-eat format for dinner only. If enough students eat dinner there, then Food Service will move to set up an all-you-can-eat system for all meals in one of our main food venues.

However, if few students utilize this program, Food Service obviously will not install a permanent all-you-can-eat schedule. So, we now have one month to prove we want one of our food venues changed.

It is interesting to note that Food Service spends approximately \$70,000 a year to employ people to bus the trays which students leave on the tables after dining. Additionally, an average of \$8,000 per year is spent to replace stolen or thrown-away silverware. We complain that the food is overpriced, but perhaps we are the cause of our own grief.

Campus diversity has obviously been an issue of great concern. The House is currently researching the idea of adding a non-Western, African History course to the UCR.

Presently, students are required to take a three-hour course in American History. The House wants to see students given the option of completing those three hours with the U.S. History course or the non-Western History course.

Though this plan will not foster massive, positive changes, it will go far in demonstrating that TCU truly cares about not only diversifying the campus, but also the academic curriculum as we move further into the '90s and attempt to understand one another better and live together in harmony.

Please stop by or call the House of Student Representatives Office at 921-7924 if you have any suggestions on improving campus and its programs.

Scott McLinden is a sophomore political science major and serves as Student Body Vice President.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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FEB 09 3

News



TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An Iranian airliner with 132 people on board collided with an air force jet Monday as it took off from Tehran's main airport and exploded in a fireball as it plummeted into a military compound. There were no survivors.

The Russian-piloted Tupolev airliner was carrying 119 Iranian pilgrims to the northeastern Shiite Muslim holy city of Mashhad. The crew of 13 included a Russian pilot and four other Russians. No other foreigners were on board, aviation authorities said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the pilot and co-pilot are also believed dead.

The plane fell in an empty lot inside a compound of Iran's Revolutionary Guards Corps.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Reagan administration officials had been prepared to testify that the administration lied about the Iran arms sales to protect the president from impeachment, the Iran-Contra prosecutor asserted Monday.

Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh suggested in a report to Congress that Attorney General Edwin Meese "was warning the president's advisers that to disclose the president's knowledge" of a 1985 missile shipment to Iran "would expose him to a charge of illegal activity."

If Caspar Weinberger had gone to trial, former White House chief of staff Donald Regan was prepared to testify that he knew it was untrue when Meese stated in a Nov. 24, 1986, White House meeting that the president hadn't known about the Hawk missile shipment, Walsh said in an interim report to Congress.

Regan "was concerned about the possibility of impeachment," Walsh contended.

A Weinberger trial "would have exposed new evidence of the administration's efforts to conceal the facts of the Iran arms sales from the public and from Congress," Walsh said in the report.

The trial was canceled when President Bush pardoned Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures on Christmas Eve.



DALLAS (AP) — The American Heart Association on Monday issued its strongest endorsement yet on the use of aspirin to help prevent secondary heart attacks, but warned that not everyone should be popping the pain killer.

In a "scientific statement" in the February issue of Circulation,

the Dallas-based Heart Association sets out new guidelines for doctors on prescribing the drug.

Cardiovascular disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, claiming the lives of just under a million Americans yearly, according to the AHA.

The new study says aspirin, the most widely used clot-buster, can not only help prevent heart attacks, but also work to save the lives of heart attack victims. About 1.5 million Americans suffer heart attacks annually, and 43 percent die within a year.

TCU sweeps Addy competition

By JIM SHEEHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU swept the Fort Worth Advertising Club's annual Addy Awards Saturday taking both Best of Show awards. It was the first sweep by a university in the club's history.

Judges awarded the Best of Show to Margie Adkins, a professor of graphics arts for her entry, an "Images of Texas" booklet, promoting Arthur Meyerson Photography of Houston, Cockrell Printing and other paper companies.

"It's great," Adkins said. "You always like to have your work accepted. I think it is even more rewarding to have work done in con-

cert with other people."

"It is good for our students to know that they have teachers that are able to work as professionals," she said.

Kevin Gardner, a senior advertising and public relations major and advertising manager of the Skiff, won the Best of Show in the Student Design division. Gardner's winning entry was for the Tarantula Railroad.

Gardner, president of the TCU ad club Alpha Delta Sigma, said this recognition helps him gain the attention of future employers, especially during tough economic times.

K.K. Ward, a senior communication graphics and religion double major, received two Addys and a sil-

ver medal. A lot of what goes into winning the show is the originality of the concept, Ward said.

"It has to be an intelligent solution, not just good to look at," Ward said.

All of the student entries were originally designed as class projects. Lewis Glaser, assistant professor in the graphics arts, won an Addy, in the division of Special Event Material category. Last year Glaser's entry was the only one from the Fort Worth show to win a national Addy Award.

Andrew-Michael Le, a communication graphics major, received six Addy trophies.

"The show is more competitive and exceptional each year," said

advertising professor Jack Raskopf. "This year there were more entries than in the three year history of the student division competition."

A total of 13 TCU communication graphics and advertising/public relations students took home awards in the Student Design Division.

TCU was the only school in the region that entered this year's competition. Other schools that are qualified to enter are the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of North Texas at Denton, Texas Wesleyan University, Tarrant County Junior College and Weatherford College, Raskopf said. This could be because the deadline for entries was between semesters, Raskopf said.

Publishing positions open to more women

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Women are editing, proofing and creating new chapters in the book publishing profession, publishers said during a Career Week seminar Monday.

A growing number of women are choosing publishing careers and moving into management positions in both commercial and university

press houses, said Judy Alter, director of the TCU Press.

Although women outnumber men in university press editorial departments, they equal men in management positions, she said.

Many people graduating from college with a background in English and an interest in publishing are women, said Tom Dupree, a senior editor for Bantam Books.

"Publishing is a good career for women and men to seek entry level jobs, gain experience and then move their way up the ladder," he said.

Holly McGuire, an editor for Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, said she sees just as many women as men working in the publishing field.

Seventy percent of the people in her office are women, McGuire said.

Recent promotions for women in publishing indicate that opportuni-

ties for executive positions are improving, Dupree said.

Many of the large New York publishing houses, like Bantam, Doubleday, and Dell Books, have women in top decision-making positions, he said. But women have not always held executive jobs, he said.

"Twenty to 30 years ago, all of the great publishers and editors seem to have been men," he said.

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Sportcoats... from \$129.90, were up to \$350
Dress Pants... from \$39.90, were up to \$115
Topcoats... from \$129.90, were up to \$395

LADIES'

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Handknit Sweaters... from \$49.90, were up to \$175
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Long Sleeve blouses... from \$29.90, were up to \$98
Wool tweed pants... from \$49.90, were up to \$120
Wool tweed blazers... from \$99.90, were up to \$250
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From to

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes bounce to star

And that's basketball tea

during the Fro

victory over

fans at Daniel

SWC MEN'S

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Sports

Frogs upset Cougars to escape SWC cellar

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes a team needs a lucky bounce to start a turnaround. And that's what the TCU men's basketball team received Saturday during the Frogs scintillating 68-66 victory over Houston before 2,797 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

SWC STANDINGS MEN'S BASKETBALL

Skiff SPORTS	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
SMU	7	1	14	5
Rice	6	2	12	6
Baylor	4	3	12	6
Houston	4	4	11	6
Texas Tech	3	4	11	7
Texas A&M	2	4	7	11
TCU	2	5	5	13
Texas	1	6	7	10

Thanks to junior center Eric Dailey's last second layup, the Frogs extended the Cougars' woes, while

finally finding some good luck themselves. During a season of bad breaks, bad luck and injuries, the Frogs finally received some good bounces Saturday.

The first break came with the score tied at 66 with a little over a minute left. Houston center Charles Outlaw missed two free throws, the second one an airball, allowing the Frogs a chance to win it.

The second break came on a lucky bounce after the Frogs tried to burn the clock and hold the ball for a last second shot.

With the shot clock running down, senior point guard Brent Atwater bounced the ball to senior forward Allen Tolley, who bobbed it then recovered and had to heave it desperately towards the basket.

But Lady Luck was shining down on TCU Saturday and the ball hit the rim, which reset the shot clock, then bounced directly into the waiting arms of the smallest guy on the court, 5-6 Atwater.

This allowed the Frogs to reset their offense and run the clock down

and hold the ball for the last shot of the game. This time, the second time was the charm for the Frogs as Atwater drove past 6-5 David Diaz and found Dailey open, who canned the layup and sealed Houston's fate with three seconds left.

After a timeout, the Cougars' desperate heave down court was knocked out of bounds, leaving TCU with an exciting win on regional television.

"Just the way we planned it," Atwater said with a smile. "We wanted to get our big man, me, into rebounding position, then get the ball to Tolley so he can hurry a 360 shot at 90 miles an hour."

But the lucky bounce of the rim was exactly what TCU (5-13, 2-5 SWC) needed, and Atwater capped a good day with 11 assists (many on passes to Dailey down low), while shutting down Houston point guard Anthony Goldwire, holding him to just one assist.

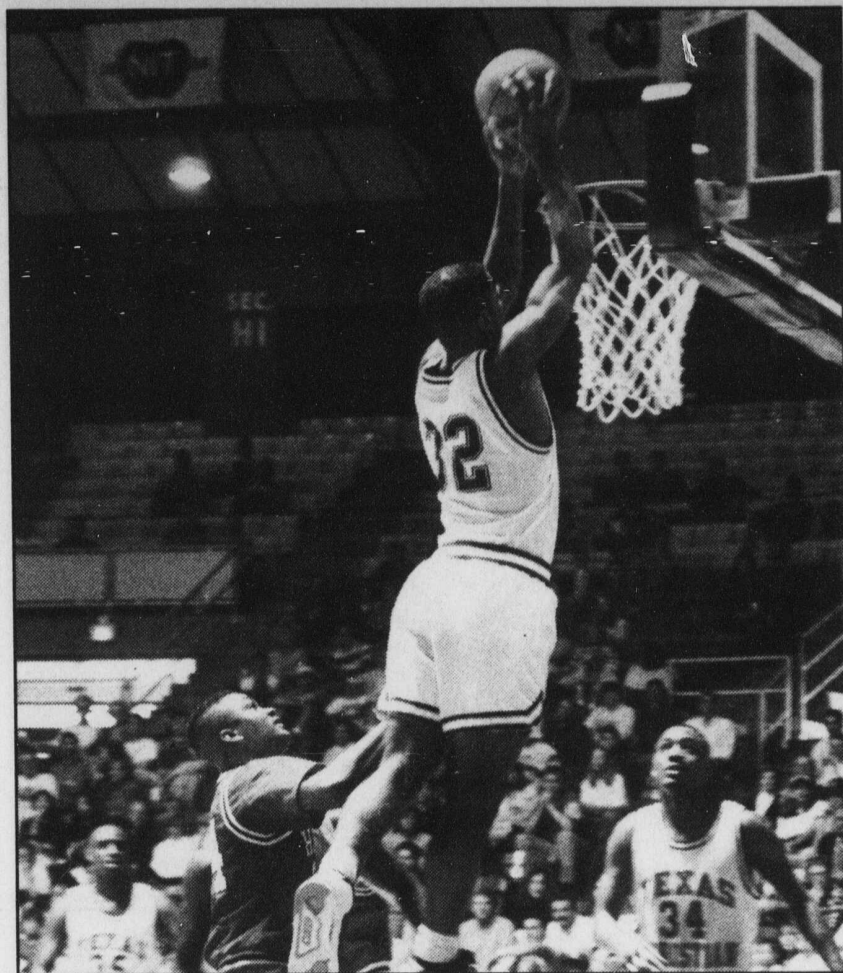
When Dailey, who had a team high 23 points, put in his game winner, he gave TCU back to back wins for the first time this season.

"Brent penetrated and that brought the defense out," Dailey said. "That left me open and he did a great job of finding me. It felt good leaving my hand."

The win gives new life to a TCU squad that has been shorthanded all season long, playing with only eight healthy scholarship players.

The victory also gives the Frogs momentum heading into the second half of Southwestern Conference play with two consecutive wins.

"They have better chemistry than we had early in the season," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "It's good to see the players as happy as they are because they've had some tough



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss
Senior forward Allen Tolley slams home two of his 18 points in TCU's 68-66 win over Houston Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Houston on the other hand has sunk like the Titanic after getting ranked in the top 25 for the first time since 1984 two weeks ago. The demoralized Cougars have lost four in a row and seem mystified by their recent play.

"I've never had a team completely collapse on me like we have this year," said Houston head coach Pat Foster. "I don't have any idea what's going on in our heads. This is nothing short of a total collapse and I don't have a solution to our problems. If I did I would have already told our guys."

The problem Saturday for Houston was TCU's defense. The Frogs limited UH to only 45 percent shoot-

ing and shut down the Cougars perimeter game, limiting Houston to only 30 percent shooting from three-point range. Houston's only offense was to dump it down low to Outlaw, who frustrated TCU with 22 points and seven rebounds.

But the Frogs often sent Outlaw to the free throw line where he couldn't convert, hitting only 6-of-15 shots.

"We can't score," Foster said. "Our only offense was to throw it to Charles inside and hope he could either score or get to the free throw line."

TCU on the other hand was balanced offensively as Dailey led the way with 23 points, while Tolley added 18, including four three-point-

TCU falls at Houston

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

Southwest Conference success for the TCU women's basketball team has been as frequent as a Halley's Comet sighting over Fort Worth.

Thankfully, it hasn't quite been 88 years yet.

The Lady Frogs (8-10, 0-7 SWC) extended their SWC losing streak to 32 consecutive games Saturday as Margo Graham and the Houston Lady Cougars proved to be too much inside, winning 86-73 at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston.

"We just weren't in the gym at times," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "We started off really slow as a team and Margo Graham was just plain hard to stop."

Graham, a 6-2 post, led the bulk of Houston's inside attack, hitting for 22 points, grabbing eight rebounds and blocking a pair of TCU shots.

Graham shot a blazing 69 percent from the field as Houston improved its record to 4-3 in SWC play and 10-9 overall.

However, Graham wasn't the Lady Cougars only threat. Guards Michelle Harris and Antoinette Isaac also put up double figures, scoring 15 and 12 points respectively.

SWC STANDINGS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Skiff SPORTS	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
Texas	7	0	14	5
Texas Tech	6	1	16	3
SMU	4	3	11	4
Houston	4	3	10	9
Texas A&M	3	4	10	8
Baylor	3	4	8	11
Rice	1	6	9	8
TCU	0	7	8	10

Houston's guards wrecked havoc on the Lady Frogs sloppy ball-handling, causing 28 turnovers and recording 15 steals.

"Turnovers killed us in the first half," Garmon said. "We just couldn't handle the ball. Everyone seemed to have trouble out there."

TCU lost the ball 21 times in the first half, but turnovers weren't the only problem for the Lady Frogs.

"Our shot selection was also pretty bad in the first half," Garmon said. "We didn't play very good defense either."

TCU's lethargic play gave the Lady Cougars a 15-point cushion at halftime, 43-28, and cost Garmon three first half timeouts.

That would later the Lady Frogs. A late TCU rally brought the Lady Frogs back within single digits. But with time running out, TCU was forced to foul and send Houston to the free throw line.

The Lady Cougars were able to convert 15-of-25 free throws in the second half and douse the flames of a Lady Frog comeback.

"We were actually playing really well in the second half," Garmon said. "But we ended up having to foul and they got their big lead back at the line."

The Lady Cougars didn't leave without another scrappy effort from the Lady Frogs.

Amy Bumsted and Andrea Boris poured in 18 points a piece to lead TCU.

"It was almost a night and day difference between the first and second halves," Garmon said. "We started playing defense better and our offense was working. We seemed to be getting some confidence back slowly."

Confidence is the one thing TCU has seemed to be missing since Christmas.

TCU now has a stretch of two more conference road games, at Baylor and Rice, before returning home against SMU, Texas A&M and Oklahoma.

The next five games are key to turning the season around for the Lady Frogs, and for finding that elusive first SWC win.

"To be honest, we need to defeat someone we aren't supposed to beat," Garmon said. "If we can just get one win, I think we could get on a roll."

But before TCU looks too far down the road, the Lady Frogs must contend with Baylor (8-11, 3-4 SWC) on Wednesday at the Farrell Center in Waco.



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FEB 9 1993

News

All-nighter

KTCU switches to new format

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU Daily Skiff

KTCU will begin 24-hour programming Sunday with more news and specialty programming, program director William Pena said.

The decision to operate 24 hours is the culmination of a two-semester project that was conceived last semester and begins operation this semester, Pena said.

"We can't be taken seriously as a station if we don't take advantage of the facilities and opportunities we have," Pena said.

Pena said the opportunity to go to a 24-hour format was made possible by the tremendous commitment from the staff and volunteers.

"We have a good staff of people," Pena said. "I believe that the commitment is worth it," he said.

KTCU will continue its classical and jazz programming during the day and will begin specialty and student programming at night.

"The classical and jazz programming are very integral parts of our programming," Pena said. "We have the only drive-time all-encompassing jazz programming in Fort Worth," Pena said.

In addition to the student programming at night, there are student morning shows from 7 to 9:30 a.m. that include pop and alternative music.

"The morning shows give us an opportunity to attract a broad listening audience and gives the on-air personalities the opportunity to develop," Pena said.

The evening programming begins at 7 p.m. and includes the "College Music Jam" which targets a broad listening audience.

Specialty shows air from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and are followed by overnight programming until 7 a.m.

"The overnight programming gives students real-world experiences," Pena said. "They will probably have a late-night shift when they begin their career and this will help prepare them for that," Pena said.

In addition to the specialty and student programming, KTCU is also adding a news program every hour during morning and drive-time programming.

"Adding more news gives students the opportunity to utilize the station and receive practical news experience," KTCU news director Camie Melton said.

Clinton/ from page 1

provider of employment who is not dependent on a profit motive. Our economic system is built around markets. It's worked well. Goods get produced and distributed. It's all based on the incentive system. Since the Great Depression, while we've done fairly good with providing jobs, there is not a job for everyone that wants one. In fact, as the technology advances we need fewer and fewer people to work. For example, 200 years ago farming was a major employer. But today, it occupies less than 3 percent of the work force. People haven't chosen to live in poverty. Study after study shows that. You can't just tell people to go out there and work if there are no jobs available. Jobs must be created. The real problem is people feel the government is not responsible anymore which really underlines everyone's feeling on the deficit.

Q: Do you think the 1992 Los Angeles Riots were a reflection of things to come if we don't address the issue of child poverty?

A: Yes, exactly. And its going to get worse and more often. I've been saying that for a while. They don't know they're in poverty. Studies show people in poverty have higher instances of mental problems. (Former Vice President Dan) Quayle got it backwards. Poor values result from living in poverty — not because of it.

Q: How would you change our current economic policies?

A: The most important aspect I would make is the fact that the economy will not take care of itself and provide a job for everyone automatically that will spur other policies. Perot was right — there are plans everywhere. The problem is we need to decide. We're on the verge of

resources humankind has never seen before. The problem also is who should decide. Like with Social Security, we need to decide who has the right to have what. A lot of Americans think the unemployed are unemployed because they don't want to work. What do they think about the Great Depression? That 25 percent of the work force wanted to be unemployed?

Q: Should health care be dealt with on the national or state level?

A: We're going to have national health insurance. There's no way all doctors are going to work for the government. The problem is we have so much paper work to be shuffled. We spend more per capita than any other country on health care, and yet we don't provide for everyone because we waste so much time on paperwork. There needs to be strict

guidelines to cut down on paperwork. There are so many insurance companies. But if we had just one insurance company I think it would stagnate.

Q: Will infrastructure create jobs and stimulate the economy?

A: Absolutely. It's a job not dependent on profit motive. It may provide long-term growth because firms may want to do business and hence create more jobs.

Q: What do you think President Clinton's economic package will contain when he presents it to Congress on Feb. 17?

A: A lot will come from his campaign platform, "Putting People First." Infrastructure, maybe a plan at preserving the environment through tax breaks for environmental jobs. Restructuring of the tax rates. Also maybe a capital gains tax.

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