Clinton seeks to elevate environmental office to Cabinet

By R. BRIAN SASSER TCU Daily Skiff

President Clinton announced last week that he is shutting down the Council on Environmental Quality and replacing it with a White House office on environmental

Clinton also plans to ask Congress to make the Environmental Protection Agency a Cabinet position.

"It is long overdue," said Leo Newland, director of the university's environmental science program. "The office may not be enough, but the elevation of the EPA to a Cabinet position is a good start."

Newland said environmental policy affects nature, the environment, commerce and economics.

"Isolationism is over in the departments of govern-

ment," Newland said.

Clinton named Kathleen McGinty, 29, to run the new environmental office. McGinty has been Vice President Al Gore's chief environmental adviser.

Newland said the new administration is focusing more attention and giving more time to environmental concerns.

"Since Reagan, there have been some advances in environmental issues, but the environment definitely took a back seat under Reagan and Bush," Newland said. "The only reason it came to the forefront in the late '80s is because of the interest of people."

Newland said Gore is genuine in his environmental efforts. "Al Gore is truly a 1990s person," Newland said. "He is interested in the economy, technology and the envi-

Environmentalism often creates the image of a left-

wing idealist, but environmentalists are moving that image toward the political center, Newland said.

"Environmentalists have made positive gains toward a moderate policy that is tempered by economics," he said. There will always be extremists on both ends of the

issue, but they are a small minority, he said. Newland said he hopes the Clinton Administration will provide more research funds to generate jobs.

"I hope that there will be more research funds towards environmental problems," Newland said. "If a new technique is discovered and will control pollution, someone must make and install that technique. Practical research funds will generate jobs."

Newland said the 24-year-old Council on Environmental Quality was prestigious, but has little authority and primarily makes recommendations.



ALL THAT JAZZ



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss

The International Association of Jazz Educators presents "A History of Jazz" Monday night in the Main.

Clinton passes economic plan to legislature

Policy details new agenda

By SHANNON SILL TCU Daily Skiff

President Clinton will present his economic agenda to a joint session of Congress and the nation tonight at 8

Clinton's speech follows a rough introduction to the presidency that included difficulty fiding an attorney general and an uproar over gays and lesbians in the military.

In the broadcast, Clinton will detail his plans for rejuvenating the economy and try to regain his political footing.

'He is putting to test the economic promises he made during the campaign," said James Riddlesperger, chair of the political science department. "He's gotten off to a slow start, so he needs to prove himself."

In a televised speech Monday, Clinton prepared the public for the components of tonight's address.

He apologized for his inability to follow through with his campaign promise of not increasing middle class taxes and asked for help in changing the course of the U.S. econ-

"I had hoped to invest in your future by creating jobs, expanding education, reforming health care and reducing the debt without asking more of you," Clinton said. "I've worked harder than I ever have in my life to meet that goal, but I can't."

estimated deficit for the proposed tax

increases on the middle class. "We just have to face the fact that

see Taxes, page 2

New bill causes changes in family leave policy of the financial impact," he said. "As

By GINGER RICHARDSON **TCU Daily Skiff**

Universities and businesses alike are re-evaluating their current leave policies in order to comply with the new federal family leave bill signed by President Clinton.

TCU has several different policies governing paid and unpaid leave for its faculty, university and general staff.

Edd Bivin, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services said TCU has no family leave policy for the professional and general staff.

"We do not have a leave policy as such — we have a sick leave plan, a intention of following the guidelines

vacation leave and unpaid leave under various circumstances," Bivin said. "I cannot say under what situations unpaid leave would be granted because that would vary under the circumstances. This policy is for the general and professional staff only not the faculty."

"The general and professional (university) staff are those employees who are subject to an hourly pay rate," said William Koehler, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. "The faculty are professors and those who are exempt from an hourly

Bivin said the university has every

in the Clinton family leave bill.

"We will, of course, abide by federal regulations. Our policy will follow those set forth in the bill," he

The Family Leave Act requires businesses with 50 or more employees to grant up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave for childbirth or to care for a seriously ill family member. In addition, those companies must continue to provide health care benefits during the leave. TCU has a separate leave policy for its faculty members.

"We actually have three different policies for the faculty," said Koehler. "One covers sickness, the second is merited and the third is

'An employee has an opportunity to request merited leave, with pay for a semester or half-pay for a year, along with a proposal to conduct some type of work," Koehler said. "There have also been some circumstances under which we have granted unpaid leave."

Koehler also said the university has every intention of complying with the new bill.

"We will always comply with the law and make sure that our policy is consistent," Koehler said.

Koehler said the overall effect of the bill on TCU should be minimal. "I have not yet seen an assessment

far as faculty cost goes, it should be minimal as colleagues will pick up most of the work load should a faculty member need to leave. The departments are usually very good about reassigning work and the deans of the various departments are instrumental in the process.'

Nadia Lahutsky, associate professor of religion-studies, took a leave of absence a year ago due to the birth

"Basically I worked out my own family leave," Lahutsky said. "I took about three months off, which is the equivalent of what is required in the Family Leave Act.

"The Department Load Committee reassigned my class load with the other professors," she said.

"Personally, I think that all this fuss about how much money this is going to cost businesses is misplaced because not many people can afford to take 12 weeks off work without pay," Lahutsky said.

"Everyone was very considerate and helpful during the whole situation," Lahutsky said. "I had to do a C-section and there is no way I could have come right back to work."

"We must find ways to somehow fulfill our obligation to the classroom as well as the faculty's need to take a leave," Koehler said.

House approves funds for new safety lighting

By ANDY GRIESER TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives unanimously approved funding Tuesday night for safety lighting outside Colby Hall and the Moudy Building.

Representatives also passed funding for TCU Community Action Network Day and heard a report on International Week from Oliver Stier, president of the International Students Association.

The lighting bill, introduced last Tuesday by Permanent Improvements Chairman Scott Wheatley, will add three 250-watt bulbs on the University Drive side of the Moudy Building South and will replace one 100-watt bulb on Colby Hall with a 250-watt bulb.

The House had to show interest in improved lighting in order for the university to agree to it, Wheatley told representatives.

"As a House, it (approving funding) would prove to the student body that we care," said Anitha Nair, administrative assistant to the Executive Committee.

The House Finance Committee had previously approved the bill, said Mike Henry, Finance chairman.

The committee had also approved funding for TCU CAN Day, Henry

On TCU CAN Day, group members will perform service projects in the surrounding community, TCU CAN President Lisa Snyder told representatives. The funding will allow the organization to throw a party for members who participate, she said.

Although officially a member of University Ministries, TCU CAN does not receive funds from the university yet, Snyder said. "We're just reviving this group

after two years of being sort of inac-"It's the students' money; students requested it (the day)," Henry said.

ISA President Oliver Stier urged see House, page 2

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All I need to know. . . Columnist turns to childhood for lessons in life. Page 3

Frogs' 11-2 victory over

Centenary elevates win streak to 6. Page 4

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 50 degrees. Thursday's weather will be cooler with possible rain.



Controversial

Conservative paper sparks debate over issues

By CHRISTINA BARNES TCU Daily Skiff

This month's cover of The University Standard, an independent newspaper written by a variety of Metroplex college students, shows two photographs: one of a 1943 couple — the guy wearing a letterman sweater and the girl a long, full skirt; the other half of the page, labeled 1993, has a picture of a man kissing and fondling a bare-breasted woman. The caption reads, "Dating. Has something gone very wrong?'

Some students said the publication strays from the norms of journalism. "This does not look like an ordinary newspaper," said Mihkai War-

ren, a freshman nursing major. "I have read it, and it is definitely not your average paper," said Nancy Poskey, a junior finance major at the University of Texas at Arlington.

"They can say whatever they want." Controversial covers and topics are catching the eyes of students across the Dallas/Fort Worth area. The University Standard is an inde-

written by college students. Writers discuss issues such as political correctness, gays and lesbians and

"We want to give students an outlet for their opinions," said Brian Eastin, the executive editor and a senior political science major at Derek Histen, a junior history

major at UTA, started the paper in the fall of 1991. He occasionally wrote for The Shorthorn, UTA's campus "I felt the editing done (at The

Shorthorn) on conservative opinion was inept," Histen said. "Generally conservative opinion came out sounding rambling and ineffective." Histen said he found others with

conservative opinions who had their work published in the paper and were not happy with the editing. He then decided to start a paper with traditional American ideals.

"I made a few calls and found out how much it would cost," he said. "At the time this was just at UTA. I

pendent conservative newspaper found some alumni that would put up some money.'

By contacting people through the mail, The University Standard received grants from the Madison Center for Educational Affairs in Washington and the Roe Foundation. Actor Charlton Heston, conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and J. Jan Collmer, former chairman of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, have also donated money, Eastin said.

Currently the paper does not have much advertising, but as the paper continues to grow the editors hope that will change, Histen said.

Through "blood, sweat and tears" the staff of the Standard distributes the paper bimonthly to the campuses of UTA, University of North Texas, TCU, SMU, University of Dallas, and the University of Texas at Dallas, Eastin said.

The paper has a special events section which has a calendar for events on all the campuses.

see Paper, page 2

Paper/ from page 1

TCU students can pick up the paper in the library or in front of the Main Cafeteria.

The newspaper has attracted attention from students and faculty at UTA, its original campus.

Larry Elwell, an associate professor of communication at UTA, said he agrees with the writers' opinions and has had his writing published in

"I read it avidly," Elwell said. "I enjoy their world view. I like the firm convictions against immorality. I think we need more people like this, especially in the younger generation."

The editors of The Shorthorn said they do not agree with The University Standard, but refused to comment. A UTA professor introduced

Poskey to the paper. "I had this history teacher say that he was astonished that a paper this

good would come out on campus and nobody would read it," she said. Students at UTA did not pay much attention to The University Standard until last fall when the election was

going on, Poskey said. "It was really talked about for a long time," she said. "People would say 'Can you believe they said

that?!" Poskey said the paper has not caused a lot of controversy on campus but has sparked interest in the

"I think most everybody reads it, even though not everybody will admit it," she said.

James Martin, faculty advisor for the UTA Gay and Lesbian Association, said some campus organizations have questions about the standards of the paper.

Some of the articles seem to be fabricated, and other writers have severely misquoted or distorted what people told them, Martin said.

ethics," he said. "They ought to have

some. Histen disagreed with the accusa- representatives and students to com-

tions. "I have asked where these things (discrepancies in the paper) are and said 'Will you show me?" he said. "It is more clever for people to attack journalism ethics because they look like they are removed from the issue."

are just controversial.

"I don't think we distort anything," he said. "We keep them very relevant to what we're discussing.'

The University Standard prints non-mainstream ideas that more

people disagree with, he said. "I guess that's what differing opin-

ions are - controversial," he said.

By JOYCE JILLSON CREATOR'S SYNDICATE

AOUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18). Sort through information and get to the point. Enroll in a class or take up a hobby with mate. You have the ability to see through thin promises. Your actions now pave the way for a prosperous period.

PISCES(Feb. 19-Mar. 20). There is hope on the horizon. Live for the moment, say what you mean and follow a whim. Your charm and aura attract a diverse group. Your past good judgment has placed you in the ideal position now. Libra needs you.

ARIES(Mar.21-Apr.19). People will pay a high price for your expertise. With one triumph comes another, especially via artistic expression and recognition. Work in tandem, not alone. You shine when thrust into spotlight.

TAURUS(Apr.20-May 20). Finish what you start. Error is rectified, and pressure eases up. Yesterday's drama escalates to your advantage. Spend time and relax with those who compromise. Your goal is still within reach despite minor pitfall.

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). You have been given an opportunity to use creative energies. Opposite sex finds you "unforgettable". Cooperation and encouragement flow in your direction. Disseminate vital information. Be firm with limitations.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Flaunt your flair for the dramatic. Others will respond if you are patient and kind. Make sure your space is respected. Keep records in order. Aries and Capricorn compete for you. Your luck is due to ered a new frontier.

LEO(July 23-Aug.22). An important message is received.

Highlight independence and inventiveness. You're the object of many people's affection. You can select among many job offers. Your magnetic personality opens many doors.

VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22). Have faith in the natural scheme of things, and it will all fall into place. Lock in plans early, and make sure everyone knows their place. Logistics and details are annoying but important. Stay in tonight.

LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.23). Formalities help provide structure. Use influence to keep things even and stable at work. Choose your words wisely. Keep to exercise regime. A colleague shows warmth and generosity. New connection blooms.

SCORPIO(Oct.24-Nov.21). Treat yourself to something you've saved for. You can gather clues over the phone. Be attentive to a struggling pal. You can afford to take a risk now. Use funds wisely now. Study and research flour-

SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21). Keep to your original plan. Decide what purchases you truly need. Others see your integrity and resolve. Clear up a mistake with compassion and honesty. Someone's bold move eases your

CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19). Clandestine pursuits require foresight. Many people consider you a close friend. Find a companion for something normally done solo. Insist on quality. You have discov-

Insanity Fair



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser

by Joe Barnes



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson







"I know there are journalistic House/ from page 1

to be held Feb. 28.

Contrary to what flyers for the event say, the race will be held on the circle around Frog Fountain and the quad rather than just around Frog Fountain, Stier said.

The race costs \$5 to enter, accord-Eastin said the Standard's views ing to the flyer. Entry forms are due by Feb. 26 in Sadler Hall Room 16. In other news:

·Student Body President Matt said

McClendon asked for ten volunteers pete in the Tour de TCU, a bike race to lobby in Austin for the Texas Education Grant. The grant subsidizes a portion of tuition for students from Texas who attend private schools within the state, McClendon said.

> •The Programming Council is working on an Earth Day celebration, said Grete Holt, PC administrative assistant. Ideas are being accepted in the Student Activities office, Holt

Taxes/ from page 1

to make the changes our country needs, more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow," Clinton

The exact provisions of the president's budget proposal are not known, Riddlesperger said, but certain areas will definitely be covered.

Those include increased Social Security taxes for wealthy retirees and an energy tax, Riddlesperger also be discussed.

Clinton said increases will start at the top. He said he will make over 150 specific cuts in government spending and cut the White House staff by 25 percent. He also said 70 percent of his proposed tax increases will be for those who make over \$100,000 each year.

Other areas to be covered on

tonight's economic agenda will be business investment incentives, welfare reform, education and a national service plan to provide college opportunities. Children's vaccinations, Head Start opportunities and a uniform system of health care will

The exact amounts that Clinton's

proposed budget will allocate for each area, including tax cuts and increases, will be announced tonight.

"The easiest thing for him to do is raise taxes and cut spending," Riddlesperger said. "It's a lot harder to raise spending and cut taxes.

"Clinton is going to lay it out and try to sell his plan to the American public and Congress," Riddlesperger said. "We'll see how he does."

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Opinion

Sustaining lifelong friendships requires time and fortification

There's something about seeing your friends in a different setting that makes you appreciate them as they really are. Seeing them away from the hallway lockers and streets of your high school days allows you to look at them from the outside again, and see how they relate to others and make their lives better too.

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ntation.

I got to experience that this past weekend when I made a journey to the quaint little burg of Georgetown, Texas. It wasn't really a bad place, just the kind of town where most of the houses are still two stories high and made of solid wood, with a porch stretching out into the front yard.

It also had about the largest Wal-Mart I'd ever seen, with the 10-acre parking lot filled to capacity on a Friday night. That's the kind of town it is, though; lacking a



CARL KOZLOWSKI

people hang out at Wal-Mart on the weekend and socialize by the tire racks or beauty supplies. Nothing wrong with that — if I wasn't from the only half-civilized city in Arkansas, I'd be

suffering through the same fate. The reason I went to Georgetown and dined among the locals at their all-you-can-eat Mr. Gatti's

buffet was that I went to visit my best

friend from high school. Jamie's been movie theater. going to Southwestern University there throughout my four years here, but I'd never gone down to see him before. As he took me down to the bizarre semicivilization of Austin and we prowled the clubs with his girlfriend and another old friend of mine from TCU, I realized that location doesn't matter when friendships are real.

> You can still laugh or cry or tell about your hopes and fears no matter how long the time has elapsed since you last saw them, or how far away they live now.

Working at friendship is worth it, too; if you're willing to stay tight with friends even after they've moved away. Then you can use the excuse of visiting them as a way of escaping your own dreaded hometown. I've driven to Blue Spring, Miss., and Kenosha, Wis.; hopped Greyhounds to Cincinnati and L.A.; and rode trains to Chicago, New York, Lancaster, Pa., and Aberdeen, Wash. It all lends a sense of adventure, if you can scrape together the time and money to go.

If I hadn't made the effort, I never would have met an adulterous clown en route to one of his affairs in the middle of Indiana. We split about \$50 after collecting on bets that he couldn't ride a unicycle through the aisles of a moving train. I also wouldn't have met the one-eyed Irishman who claimed to know the secrets of the Iran-Contra scandal, or the Greek Orthodox priest who told me the world was going to end in 1992.

There was also the crack head who

chased his girlfriend down a street in Times Square before a street cop stopped the ruckus, and the time I blew up an abandoned pier in Washington with a couple sticks of dynamite scammed from an Indian reservation.

What I'm getting at is that a friend is probably life's most precious gift. Even with fights or time and distance apart, they're worth working at and building up and being there for. Life's a journey, and often they can help guide you on it.

Besides, if you ever move to a new city and need a place to stay, you can always scam on their parents.

Just kidding. Be good to each other.

Carl Kozlowski is a senior English major from North Little Rock, Ark.

Fine line divides · lighthearted humor and poor taste in new magazines

Just when I thought I had seen everything... Last week I was walking through the bookstore when I caught a glimpse of a magazine with a blond woman on the cover. Nothing too shocking about that except



ROCHAEL SOPER

that the woman was dressed in a spike-covered leather outfit that covered only the "bare necessities." Just as I was about to pass the magazine off as a misplaced issue of Playboy, a quick double-take revealed to me that the woman on the cover was not a Bunny. It none other than Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton. There she was — the First Lady of the United States — dressed in S&M attire on the cover of Spy magazine. The only thing missing was the handcuffs.

Now of course Ms. Clinton did not pose for that cover shot; it was a superimposed image. The tasteless portrayal of Ms. Clinton in this manner was an attempt by Spy magazine to make points about the "Hillary Factor," to show that she was going to reshape the image of the first lady, and to prove that her role as first lady would be a far cry from that of Barbara Bush's.

Needless to say, these points were well made. I just wonder, however, if Spy could have made the same points without making the first lady look like she stepped right off the cover of the Valentine's Day edition of Penthouse.

On a related note, the last issue of The Quayle Ouarterly hit the newsstands last week. For those who may not be familiar with this publication, The Quayle Quarterly was a magazine devoted entirely to mocking former Vice President Dan Quayle. Remember the "potatoe" incident — that was an absolute dream-cometrue for writers of the Quarterly who for three years watched Quayle's every move waiting for him to give them a reason to make fun of him.

With the publication's prime target out of office, a new magazine called Bubba is taking its place. Who, might you ask, is the subject of this magazine? Yes, the lucky target is President Bill Clinton. For the next four years Time's 'Man of the Year' will be watched like a hawk, and his every slip, error, mistake and gaffe will be noted, highlighted and exploited by this magazine.

Just as I wonder about Spy's methods to make their point about Hillary Clinton, I also wonder about the people who publish magazines such as The Quayle Quarterly and Bubba. Speaking strictly in terms of myself, I would consider my existence on this earth meaningless if I could find nothing better to do with my time than to wait for an elected official to make some mistake — a mistake that any human being could make — and exploit that mistake in an effort to make the official look like a complete and utter fool no matter how tacky or tasteless my methods may be.

One thing that makes the United States the great country it is the First Amendment's protection of free speech. Few countries are afforded the freedom we have of expressing our thoughts, feelings and opinions even if they are contrary to the government, elected officials or the status quo. I believe wholeheartedly in the First Amendment but at the same time, however, I believe in tact and good taste.

We all enjoy the humor of pundits and comedians who poke fun at the gaffes and eccentricities of those in the public eye. However, a fine line exists between lighthearted humor and just plain poor taste. Likewise, a fine line exists between the use of the privileges afforded by the First Amendment and the abuse of the same.

There is nothing wrong with disagreeing with public officials. There is even nothing wrong with actually disliking a public official. Furthermore, expressing opposition is not only protected by law, but is encouraged in our society. It is possible, however, to express views and opposition without being tasteless. It takes a little self-discipline not to take the easy, cheap-shot or to exploit an understandable, albeit amusing, mistake of someone in the public view, but it can be done.

One need only remember how easy it is to criticize elected officials when you are not in their position. I may be wrong, but I do not think that anyone has ever been criticized for being in good taste.

Rochael Soper is a senior political science and psychology major from Kimball, Neb.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baseball

I am writing in response to Jeff Jeter's recent column in which he raised some questions regarding Marge Schott's suspension and fine by Major League Baseball. I agree with Mr. Jeter that Mrs. Schott's comments were ignorant, but I do not understand why he believes that Major League Baseball has no right to sanction her.

I have been a Reds fan all my life and as much as I hate to admit it, Marge Schott owns the team. Not only is she not a likely candidate for humanitarian of the year, she has not handled the team very well either (especially the minor league organization). However, until I can come up with the cash, that situation is not likely to change.

What Marge Schott does not own, however, is Major League Baseball. If Mrs. Schott would like to take her team to local high schools and parks and play them against all comers, that is her privilege.

But as long as she wishes to participate in Major League Baseball, she must abide by the wishes of that organization's governing body. That organization's primary goal is profit, and since comments like Mrs. Schott's may reflect poorly on their product, Major League Baseball took action that they hoped would mend any damage already done and discourage repetitions in the future.

The First Amendment may guarantee Mrs. Schott's right to be a vocal racist, but it does not give her a right to participate in Major League Baseball. Mr. Jeter may take issue with the logic, feasibility or consistency of the decision of Major League Baseball, but there can be no doubt that it was their right to make that decision.

John T. Harvey **Assistant Professor Economics**

Military ban

I am outraged at Robert Hussman's views on homosexuals in the military. The U.S. armed service is responsible for the health care of all service personnel. To classify AIDS as only a homosexual disease is wrong. AIDS is everybody's disease, and it will find its way into the ranks of the U.S. armed services whether homosexuals are in the military

Your myopic views on this issue are what will cause the further spread of this problem. Instead of condemning the military with your negative criticism, why don't you work effectively towards finding a way to stop the spread of this disease. You can start by educating yourself with the facts.

John Christensen Pre-Med

Accessibility

When I first came to TCU, I was really impressed with the overall appearance, facilities, student body and faculty. This was a very important attraction to me, because I came a long distance not only to get a great education, but also a change in the weather.

Every building, room or lecture hall is in walking distance from one another and is easily accessible for anybody who has two good legs. However, this scenario is not convenient for a handicapped person. One thing I find disturbing is the difficulty the handicapped have in getting in and out of certain facilities. One example is restrooms and other facilities that should be appropriate for people of all disabil-

TCU is a very fine institution and has a very large window for opportunity. Let's not limit the accessibility of that window for anyone. Let's do something about it.

Chris Kalinyak Senior Nursing

Food service

I am writing in support of Christian Ellis' February 2 column regarding Marriott and TCU students. He brought up a valid point that students should think about. We, as TCU students, need to reconsider our behavior towards Marriott if we want improvements in food service and quality.

On numerous occasions I have witnessed rude and unfriendly students gripe about waiting two minutes for a hamburger while a Marriott server desperately tries to monitor five hamburgers on the grill, start cooking four chicken breasts, dish out french fries and onion rings, and assemble take-out orders in the quickest way possible. Of course I know that we are all in a hurry, but I doubt that Marriott employees want to waste 20 minutes per customer waiting to hear us complain about service.

Marriott employees want exactly what we do - fast, high quality food and service; however, to achieve these goals, we must first begin at the root of the problem, which is communication between Marriott and ourselves. By acting more maturely and courteously, we will get the Marriott administration to listen to and act on our suggestions, concerns and complaints. Starting a better relationship will pave the way for future changes that we all want - better food quality and lower prices. The new pleasant atmosphere in the Main would be an added bonus. If the insensitive people I have seen in the Main would simply smile and sincerely use the words, "Thank you," the food situation would be easier to deal with.

Krista Ballner Freshman Radio-TV-Film

Individuals must recapture the lost spirit of childhood

Simplicity of youth easily corrupted

Let me start by saying this is no dress rehearsal. You don't get to push the rewind button. As far as we know we only get one shot. Make the best of it. Live life to the fullest.

The first thing to realize is that happiness is relative. People think that financial success is needed to truly enjoy life. I'll let you in on a little secret — money alone will not bring us happiness. We never truly own anything. We only have things for a limited time. No one gets to use money when they're dead.

Who can say that an executive on Wall Street working 60 hour weeks and making millions is happier than Joe the janitor who works 40 hour weeks and makes minimum wage? The family that has to work extra jobs so they can afford that new Lexus is not necessarily happier than the family that spends its time together, but has to ride the bus. We need to get it out of our heads that

money equals success and happiness. A person's life cannot be

defined with a dollar sign.

Children don't care about race, religion, or social status. They have to

learn it...

We have people in this country who are literally running themselves into the ground in the name of the almighty dollar. RELAX. Enjoy life for what it is. Enjoy the people around you. There's more to life than work and sleep.

ROB

EILERMANN

Think for a minute. Remember when you were eight years old, and your daily life consisted of school, playtime, dinner time, bath and bed. How often did you worry about your style of clothes and how much money you were worth? You never did. Did you ever care if you got hot dogs instead of filet mignon? Of course not. Life was simple. We need to recapture the spirit of eight-year-olds.

Granted, it isn't that simple. Adult life carries much more responsibility. Adults must work to provide for a family. They must save for retirement and try to put their children through college. These are the realities of adulthood. These realities do not, however, have to take years off of your life and cause stressful situations if we look at the world in a different way — like a child. Look at the value system of a child. "Sticks and stones may break

my bones but words will never hurt me." Think about the truth in those words. How many times have we heard about adults who are assaulted or killed for what they have said?

Children don't care about race, religion, or social status. They have to learn it from us. Put five kids with completely different backgrounds in the same sandbox and they wouldn't know the difference. Put five adults with different backgrounds together and there will be nothing but dirty looks.

Children know that it is important to share. They know that it is wrong to take someone's toys without asking. Something scary may cause tears. Soon after, however, those tears are replaced by giggles and curiosities. They move on. We only live life once. So why live it as a tired, jealous, social-conscious, stressed out bigot? Let's live it like a kid, get our knees a little scraped and live for the day. Try to giggle everyday, and share your toys with others. Don't hang on to something that is behind you. And, most importantly, treat everyday and everything with the greatest of curiosity.

Rob Eilermann is a junior advertising/public relations major from

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TCU pounds Gents, 11-2

By THOMAS MANNING TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team extended its winning streak to six games on Tuesday with an 11-2 victory over Centenary at the TCU Baseball Dia-

The victory came hot on the heels of a strong weekend performance by the Frogs, in which they swept a three game series from Texas-San Antonio in San Antonio.

The Frogs coasted behind strong performances from pitchers Jeff Zimmerman (2-1) and Glenn Dishman (2-0) on Saturday to sweep a doubleheader from the Roadrunners. Both pitchers collected complete game shutouts as the Frogs rolled 8-0 and 5-0.

TCU completed the three game sweep of the Roadrunners on Sunday with a 15-2 victory. Junior John Castor drove in three runs and Sophomore Gavin Millay belted his second home run of the season to lead the Frog offense. Senior pitcher Kelly Johns (1-0) took advantage of the Frogs offensive production to collect the victory for TCU.

TCU head coach Lance Brown felt that the weekend was a success.

throw more strikes and to play better defense," Brown said. "I feel that we accomplished that. I saw a big improvement in those categories,



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuse

TCU's Beto Garza-Gongora tries to avoid the tag of Centenary's first baseman during the Frogs 11-2 win.

and that was important."

TCU returned home and continued "We went down there looking to to play solid ball in the victory against Centenary. The Frogs (7-3) took advantage of early mistakes by the Gents (1-3) to take a 3-0 lead in the first inning and cruised to their

sixth consecutive win.

Senior pitcher Jonathan Mock had his best outing of the season in leading the Frogs to victory. Mock (1-1) pitched seven strong innings, giving up four hits and walking only two while striking out seven.

By JONATHAN MUELLER

It is time to turn back the clock to

the high school days, or at least that

is what the TCU baseball program

This year for the first time TCU

Naturally everyone knows about

Composed of 21 freshmen and

sophomores, the idea of the JV team

is basically the same as all high

school JV teams. Simply to prepare

the younger athletes for varsity com-

petition, by allowing them to get

important game experience as well as

"It (the JV team) basically serves

as a rookie league to the varsity," said

freshman catcher/designated hitter

David Hicks, "giving us younger

guys needed experience for the

pointed to three main reasons for

having a JV team for the first time

TCU head coach Lance Brown

the varsity team, but now the Frogs

have a junior varsity team as well.

will be fielding two teams instead of

TCU Daily Skiff

seems to be doing.

one as in years past.

improve their skills.

future."

this year.

That's right, two teams.

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Baseball team starts JV squad

gave was to allow the younger play-

ers to get some game experience and

at the same time develop their skills.

He felt in years past that redshirting

Another factor was that this year's

come in and play is not really there as

Also weighing in on the decision

NCAA is cutting back the amount of

baseball scholarships to 11. There-

fore the JV team will give walk-ons

a better chance to earn a scholarship

sooner than having to wait until the

chance to play on the varsity occurs

Also, all the JV games will be

played at TCU Baseball Field mainly

against junior college teams, so the

coaches will get a chance to evaluate

junior college prospects without

"Overall I think the JV team is a

good thing," Brown said. "I would

like to continue it, and we will unless

to catch the coaches eye.

going out on the road.

in years past.

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The most important reason Brown too many freshmen are on varsity, because the quality (of the JV team) needs to stay high.

The JV team practices with the varsity under the supervision of all the coaches, but is coached by volhad really hurt some of the younger unteer Don Watson.

This spring the JV team is scheduled to play in 26 games against varsity is full of upperclassmen. junior and community colleges, but Twenty—one of the 30 listed on the coach Brown plans to expand this varsity roster are either juniors of seniors, so the chance for freshmen to schedule by next year.

Brown wants to have a fall season next year consisting of 10 to 15 games as well as adding a few more games to the spring schedule. for the JV team is the fact that the

"I want to get them to play a lot of games because it is such good experience," Brown said.

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Mustangs avoid upset by holding off TCU, 60-53

The first place SMU Mustangs and held off a late TCU rally. held off upset-minded TCU, 60-53,

at Moody Coliseum Tuesday night. The Frogs (5-16, 2-8 SWC) led at halftime 28-25, but couldn't hang on as SMU (16-5, 9-1 SWC) overtook them in the second half rebounds

contact Jim Lollar

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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TCU senior guard Allen Tolley led all scorers with 21 points while junior center Eric Dailey chipped in 11 points while grabbing 17

SMU was led by power forward Tim Mason, who scored 14 points, while guards Mike Wilson and Gerald Lewis had 11 apiece.

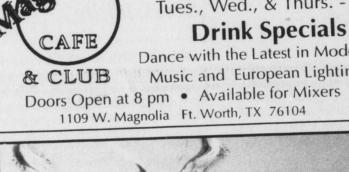
For the complete story, see Thursday's Skiff.

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