

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, March 2, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 79

LEARNING BY HEART



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski
Sophomore Emily Goldblatt and Freshman Renee Geisler, nursing majors, study a pig's heart in preparation for an Anatomy and Physiology exam.

Break raises health issues

Local official stresses need for student awareness of HIV

By CHARLSIE MAYS
TCU Daily Skiff

Spring break is one of the most crucial times of the year for students to be aware of the increase of heterosexual Human Immunodeficiency Virus cases, said a local health department official Monday night.

Laurie Barker, from the Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Department, spoke at a presentation on the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the Student Center.

Barker said AIDS is not just a gay or minority disease, and it is spreading rapidly. In 1986, women accounted for zero percent of HIV cases, and in 1988, they accounted for two percent. But the number increased in 1990 to 12 percent of the HIV cases reported.

"HIV is not a casually transmitted disease," Barker said. "You have to physically put the virus into your body."

HIV is transmitted through the sharing of any type of needles and unprotected sex, Barker said. The

best way to protect against the HIV virus is to treat everyone as if they are infected, she said.

"There is no way to be sure that someone is not infected with HIV," she said. "Unless you ask, and who's to say they'll be honest."

For every one person who has AIDS, there are 10 others that are HIV positive, she said. The people who have AIDS are not the people to be concerned with, but the HIV carriers should be the main concern.

The major source of protection against AIDS, besides abstinence, is the use of latex condoms, Barker said.

Barker displayed different types of condoms: large, extra thin, lubricated and female condoms that are not yet available in the United States. She also demonstrated the proper technique for putting on a condom.

"It doesn't do any good to tell you to use them if you don't know how to use it correctly," she said.

She also talked about a new drug that is currently in testing. The drug, a combination of existing treatment

see HIV, page 2

'Prism' shows myriad of talent; lacks continuity

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

The massive performance "Prism: A Celebration of the Senses" that was staged at the Ed Landreth Auditorium over the weekend drew mixed reviews. Some said they didn't like the 400-member cast production. They said it was random and lacked continuity. But others loved it, saying it was a wonderful myriad of creative talents.

The "Prism" production was unique because of its composure, and it was random because it was a combination of many facets of the arts.

Nothing was left out. There were musical

Review

theater performances, with the restaging of a scene from "Tintypes;" student films, including Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale;" vocal performances from the TCU Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Chorale; musical performances by the TCU Symphony; ballet and modern dance performances.

The production was impressive, especially because of the talent displayed by the university performers. For example, who

knew the film department had the animation capabilities that were illustrated so creatively in Scott Tobin's film "Metamorphosis?"

The dancers, the Symphony and the Jazz Ensemble were also outstanding. The choreography of the modern dance performance, "Signs from Earth," was moving. Soloist Tequila Barnes, Erica Dyson, Michelle Ludwig, Meredith Miller and Collette Stewart presented a creative performance utilizing sign language motions as part of their routines.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, with soloist Jill Sharples, and band directed by Curtis Wilson, professor of music, both gave fantastic

performances, keeping the audience toe-tapping through every piece.

Another outstanding part was the ballet performance, originally choreographed by Marius Patipa. Alexia Adcock, Kami Sturdivant and Cecelia Heimback were purely magnificent.

But although the individual performances were entertaining, audience members seemed a bit confused over what the overall theme was.

The "Prism" concept, which was almost over-illustrated in the opening performance, seemed to lack a cohesive quality. There were no unifying features that the audience could grab hold of, other than the accompa-

niment with each act of a video element.

The screen images were refreshing and unique, and subtle enough not to be a distraction from the main performances. However, the video element was not strong enough to tie the pieces together.

Another problem was rooted in the acoustics. The opera, the "Wounded Bird" song and the choir performances were lost amidst the sound system.

The audience was undoubtedly convinced of the performers' talent especially during the second act of "The Tender Land" — during the party scene — when dancers Kami

see 'Prism', page 2

Student tax returns can be done easily, according to experts

By CHRISTINA BODE
TCU Daily Skiff

Income tax preparation for most students can be done easily without going to a private tax preparation service for help, according to tax experts.

Carmen Ngo, an income tax preparer from H & R Block, said single students with a few jobs throughout the year should be able to file returns easily without having to pay for professional services.

Ngo said students shouldn't feel overwhelmed when filing a tax return.

"The 1040EZ form which most students will file is simple if students follow along with the booklet that comes with their form," she said. "It is pretty self explanatory."

If a student does run into questions while filling out the form the Internal Revenue Service has set up a toll free number to help, she said. The number is 1-800-829-1040.

The IRS has also set up a program of volunteers throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth area to help anyone file their return.

The closest IRS volunteer location to TCU is in the information booth located in Ridgmar Mall. Volunteers are available to help on Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. For additional locations, call the toll free number.

Ngo said students can save the \$15 it would cost to have an income tax service prepare their forms by using the tax booklet, toll free number and the volunteer service.

Students on contract labor may

need help either from the volunteers or from a tax preparation service. Examples of contract labor include infrequent, small jobs that usually pay cash like baby sitting and house cleaning. Ngo said the 1099 Misc. and the schedule C and SE forms for contract labor can be more confusing to fill out.

Ngo said students should avoid being hired under contract labor because the employer does not have to match social security payments so the employee ends up paying double.

Often the contract labor is just for a couple hundred dollars and if a student needs help filing a return from a tax service, by the time the tax service fee is paid it is hardly worth it, Ngo said.

Even students with small businesses like lawn services may need help from a tax preparation service.

Ngo said it is important for students with small businesses to keep track of earnings and business expenses in order to make appropriate deductions when filing a return.

Ngo said not to put filing off until the April 15 deadline, because it is better to file returns as soon as possible. Those who file earlier will get their returns earlier.

And for students who need some quick cash there are several places to get an immediate return.

Fast returns can be processed anywhere from 24 hours to three days. But to be eligible for fast cash, the return must be at least \$300.

If tax forms are complete, the fee for a rapid return is about \$75 and is deducted from the return.

INDEX

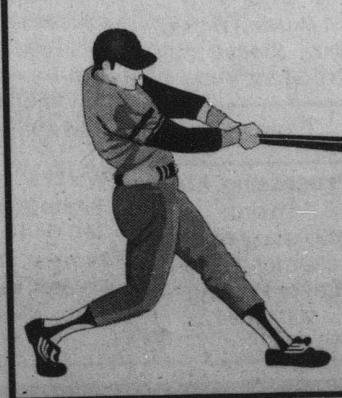
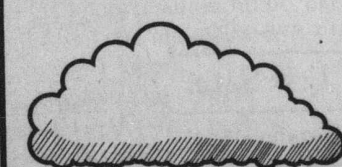
Understanding Seminar aims to heal racial tensions. Page 4

Here a week, there a week Columnist proposes more themes for special weeks on campus. Page 3

F-16s Continued construction of these fighter jets is a boost for Fort Worth's economy. Page 6

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high of 58 degrees.
Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high of 57 degrees.



House seeks 10 delegates to lobby state legislature for private tuition grant

By ANDY GRIESER
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives is looking for a few good lobbyists.

The House will send 10 delegates to Austin on April 13 and 14 to lobby the Legislature for the Tuition Equalization Grant, said Susie Batchelor, director of Student Activities.

The Tuition Equalization Grant subsidizes some tuition costs for Texan students at private schools in Texas who qualify for financial aid. The grant is currently at a little over \$24 million, said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for University Relations. Lauer is the university's liaison to the state legislature.

Students receive between \$1,000 and \$1,900 depending on need, Lauer said. The average at TCU is about \$1,500 for each of the 753 students at the university who receive the grant, he said.

About 30 people have expressed interest in lobbying for the grant, said Matt McClendon, student body president. The House is continuing the search for delegates to give the group more voices from different parts of the state, he said.

"We don't want everybody from the Metroplex," Batchelor said. "The goal is to talk to our individual representatives and senators,

and if we talk to the same representative and senator, we're not going to get anything accomplished."

The House executive board will choose the final 10 delegates and five alternatives, McClendon said.



The Higher Education Coordinating Board set total need — if all students who could use the grant got it — at \$63 million, Lauer said. The current grant makes up about 40 percent of that amount, he said.

That amount is more economical for the state than the subsidization of public school students, Lauer said. The state pays an average of \$4,848 for each public school student — three times the \$1,500 spent on TCU students, Lauer said.

"In a way, it's an incentive for students to choose private universities, and each student who does saves the state money," he said. "It's an economical program for the state. . . . It therefore is likely to survive the budget cuts."

Students interested in becoming delegates should be Texas residents and be interested in the state's legislative process, McClendon said.

"I think it's a citizen's responsibility to let legislators know what impacts you personally," Batchelor said. "Whether you go to Austin or not, you (students) should be writing your congressmen or senators (about the grant) if you're a state resident."

The grant comes up at state budget talks every other year, Batchelor said.

"That's always going to be a concern because resources are tight," she said.

The number of representatives is limited because all private schools in Texas will be sending delegates, Batchelor said. Five alternates will also be sent, accompanied by Batchelor, Lauer and McClendon.

"It's an important learning process and we can help legislators understand why we do this," Batchelor said. "I think it's important for students to be involved. You're of voting age, and this is your tax money being used."

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Opinion

Professional hockey will bring rough action, tough athletes to area

It looks like hockey is coming to Texas. The Texas Lone Stars. Before "y'all" get too excited, there are a few things that we need to discuss.

First, a National Hockey League game is not like the typical fight night at a Fort Worth Fire game. That is strictly minor league stuff. Fire fans get more excited about fights and beer than the actual game itself. This isn't the World Wrestling Federation, this is the great game of hockey.

Now that we have that out of the way here are a few insights:
Hockey is a game of inches. Games are rarely blowouts and are won by the team that does the little things. A check can be as exciting as a break away. A shot that hits the goal post is more exhilarating than a goal. This is a game where teams grind it



ROB EILERMANN

ers. Sorry there are no Billy Joe Bob's in the NHL. Get used to names like Jorgen, Mario and Vladimer. And those are the

out over three periods. It may not be flashy but that is the nature of hockey. There are no made-for-TV-moments or television time-outs — this is a game that is best enjoyed in person.

Second, all of you Texans will have to get used to hockey playing. You won't see any hockey player on the disabled list because of a hang nail, a la Jose Canseco. They get cut, they are given stitches on the bench and they get back into the game. They dive in front of a hockey puck traveling at upwards of 100-miles-per-hour with their faces.

Don't expect any Troy Aikman-looking Adonises. Hockey players are some of the ugliest human beings on the face of the earth. Their teeth are fake and they have more scars than Frankenstein. I mean these guys are not pretty. The hockey players at my high school looked like they had been through multiple car wrecks.

Although hockey players are ugly, they are also some of the toughest guys around. You won't see any hockey player on the disabled list because of a hang nail, a la Jose Canseco. They get cut, they are given stitches on the bench and they get back into the game. They dive in front of a hockey puck traveling at upwards of 100-miles-per-hour with their faces.

You will also have to get used to their

accents. I come from the Midwest where there are no accents, and these Canucks sound as weird as Texans do to anyone who speaks proper English. Therefore, I think they will sound like martians to "y'all." I don't even think that the local sportswriters will be able to understand these guys.

Lastly, "y'all" must understand that this is not some new fangled idea for a sport. In most northern states, high school hockey is as big as high school football is in Texas. Kids practically grow up with skates on their feet. Yes, the game is played on ice (something that happens to water when it freezes).

Also the game of hockey has produced some of the greatest sports heroes in our country. Men like Bobby Orr and Wayne

Gretzky are world famous celebrities.

All that I ask is that you treat the game with the respect it deserves. Fighting is part of the game, but not the entire game. For a town that didn't even give the scores of games in the local paper two years ago, one must question whether Dallas deserves a NHL team.

Don't get me wrong, I hope that everyone learns to love the game. And I think that it might catch on. But remember, hockey is a game of precision and toughness, not a game of pomp and circumstance. Isn't that refreshing?

Rob Eilermann is a junior advertising/public relations major from St. Louis.

Terrorism in New York forces the Metroplex media to localize events

Fridays are wonderful for me. I can sit in front of the television all day in my pajamas if I want. I can roll my butt out of bed at noon if I so chose. Ah, the glory of being a senior and having first choice of classes.

But this Friday was different. My mom always said, bad things always happen in threes. This time they sure did.

First, I had two tests and a portfolio due. Life just couldn't get any worse. Right? Wrong!

Then I got a phone call from my boyfriend's mother telling me my boyfriend got into a serious car accident. Being 1,400 miles away makes things just a bit difficult in this situation.

Then the World Trade Center explosion.

What is happening in this world? Does God just not like me this week?

The explosion in New York was crazy. Now they are saying it was done by a terrorist group. Terrorists in New York? But if you think about it, it makes sense. The bomb blew down instead of up, so to cause mass confusion and little damage and injuries. Of all the places, they chose the World Trade Center — where else could you get national attention, knock out two television station studios, and touch over 50,000 peoples' lives?

Good news — all of New York is beefing up security measures. All the major buildings have taken extra precautions to insure a similar situation does not occur.

The airports are always the first to go wild with the security. They did when the Gulf War began, and now with the panic over the bomb in the World Trade Center, security has gone above and beyond the necessary action. Great job guys.

Only it's always just my luck to have to travel during these hectic periods. I always get stuck in LaGuardia Airport for hours while security has to check each one of my bags, and trust me, I have a lot.

The worst part of situations like this is when the television stations call in every expert in town to analyze the situation and talk about what would happen if the same thing happened here.

Well, folks, sorry, but Fort Worth is not exactly the communications mecca of the nation, nor does it have the business and financial ties to challenge the economy. If it happened in Fort Worth, the terrorists would be stupid. No one would care. Maybe the Associated Press wire would put out a story or two on it, but I don't think there is a building in Fort Worth that is made up of five complexes and houses some 50,000 workers, two television broadcasting stations, and an endless supply of tourists.

But the television news keeps doing it.
"Now we go to Hulen Mall where Head of Security, Joe Joseph will explain what would happen if a terrorist group bombed there..."

Who cares? If the terrorists had half a brain they wouldn't bomb Hulen Mall, they would hit the Parks Mall or the Galleria.

I spent Friday recuperating after my hell week, and finding out how badly my boyfriend was injured and watching television. Then I spent the rest of the weekend wondering when they were going to stop analyzing the situation and actually give us the latest update. Did we ever find out if it was 5 or 7 fatalities? How about the other bomb scares in the city, who is taking responsibility for them? Is it really a terrorist group?

Will we ever find out? Maybe not, but we'll know what security measures Caravan of Dreams has taken to prevent a terrorist bombing there.

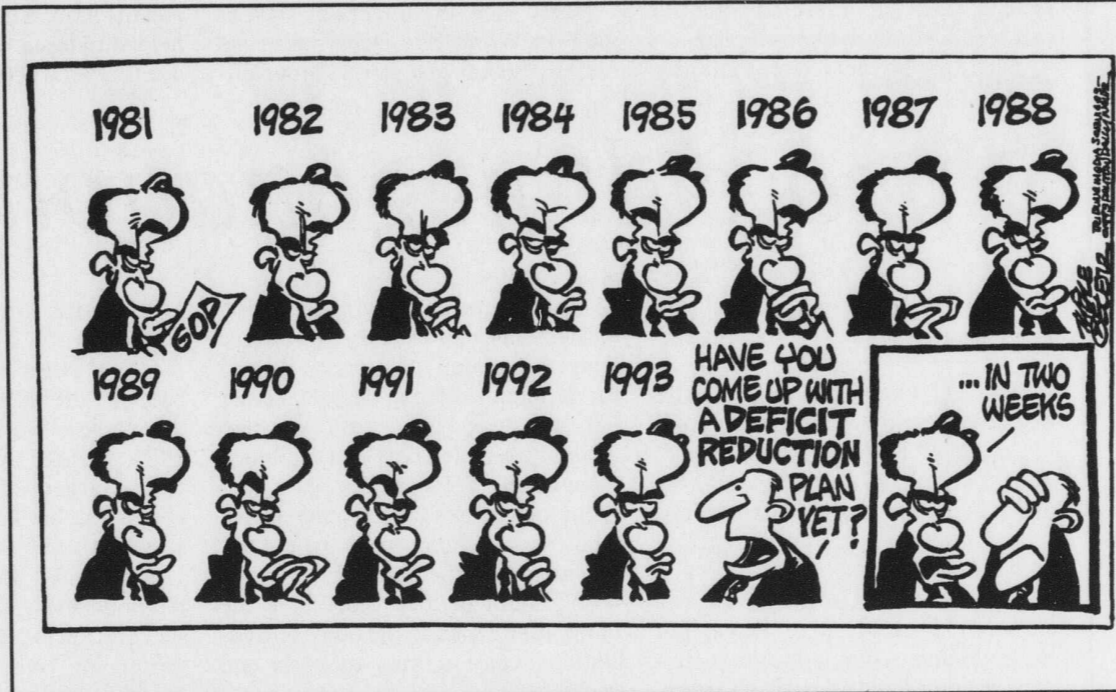
Lisa Yonco is a senior journalism major from Huntington, Conn.

Then, you've gotta call THE CLASSIFIED MISTRESS 921-7426!

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Weekly celebrations inundate campus with more themes

Siesta Week, Elvis Week coming soon

It seems that every time I turn around these days, I see an advertisement for a specific week. For example, this week is Safe Break Week, and last week was International Week. We have had Fiesta Week, Howdy Week, Health Enrichment Week, Honors Week, Greek Week, Homecoming Week, Hunger Week, and Career Week.

What about all of the other weeks of the year that don't have themes? It seems to me that there are some other important groups and interests that could benefit from a week that honored them exclusively. Wouldn't life be grand if every single week was a celebration?

I would love to have an Elvis Lives Week on campus this year. Everyone on campus would grow sideburns, and we could have Elvis impersonators sing in the Student Center Lounge. Presley movies should be shown during the evenings in the Student Center Ballroom. The post office would sell only Elvis stamps, and the Elvis t-shirt and poster sale would be a smashing success.

A Siesta Week celebration is a must after the activities of Fiesta Week. Everyone on campus could just go to sleep any time they wanted to. We could pick the most boring professors to speak for the occasion; most students would sleep during their lectures anyway.

I think that a Bill Clinton Is Weak Week is definitely in order. The women's attire would consist of tacky business suits accompanied by horrendous hat wear. Every guy could have their hair dyed white in order to look distinguished (have you noticed his hair has gotten increasingly darker now that the campaign is over?). Gennifer Flowers would definitely be an insightful speaker. How would survive five whole days without ever inhaling, though?

TCU would be bustling with activity during the Nude Man in Reed Hall Week. There could be an art exhibit in the Moody Building, featuring paintings, sculpture, and watercolors of... well, you know. Anxious students would surround the building in hopes of catching a brief glimpse of the celebrated nude man during a 24-hour candlelight vigil. The festivities would end with a party and weenie roast around Frog Fountain.

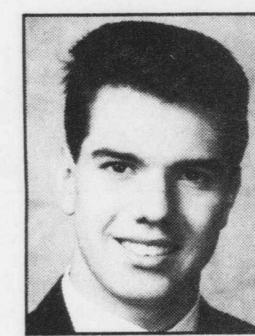
Jimmy Johnson Helmet Hair Week would be a big hit. In order to be a part of this celebration, participants must not have a single hair out of place. The only drawbacks to this week would be the immediate hole in the ozone layer that would certainly result from the hair spray consumption.

Career Week should be followed by College Graduate Unemployment Week. Speakers would discuss the options open to these unfortunate students, such as going back to school or living off welfare. Instructional seminars would not only include completing resumes and applications to graduate schools, but also how to find the unemployment office and welfare housing.

The ideas are almost endless as to what weekly celebrations we could have at TCU. Independents' Week should be an alternative to Greek Week, and See Ya Week would be the most logical answer to Howdy Week.

The number of weekly celebrations on this campus is borderline obnoxious, although they are all for good causes. Adding more would probably be pushing the issue. But wouldn't it be nice if we could have a Procrastination Week (if we every got around to it), or an Eight o' Clocks Suck Week, or perhaps a Madonna Is Annoying Week, or...

Christian Ellis is a sophomore business major from Arlington, Texas.



CHRISTIAN ELLIS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Federal funding

Clay Gaillard's essay concerning the National Endowment for the Arts does not reflect all of the facts. There are a few points which readers should note.

First, works of art are not, as Gaillard's column seems to infer, randomly funded. A rigorous system of peer review is applied for merit-based awards. Second, the examples of offensive works constitute the classic "red-herring" fallacy. In actuality, an incredibly small portion of the federal money goes for anything that could, in any conceivable way, be judged offensive. Third, in my opinion, the issue has been manufactured for political gain. The issue of federal funding for offensive art is perfect for pushing the buttons needed to get the general public worked up against the evil, liberal government. It certainly pushed Clay Gaillard's buttons!

Most frightening, however, are the prior-restraint implications of Gaillard's essay. If Mr. Gaillard is offended, he has a perfect right to say so and a right to try to convince others of his opinion. My taste in art is conservative and I'm a West Texas plebeian, so I'll likely join him.

However, to imply that his opinion, or the majority opinion of the population should be used to restrain the creation or exhibition of works which are potentially meaningful would be wrong. It would stand in opposition to the philosophy of liberal education that TCU so strongly supports. Mr. Gaillard hasn't been reading his Thoreau.

I am pleased that Michelangelo's patron didn't confront the political problems that the NEA is now facing. Do you know that he drew pictures of naked people on the roof of a church?

Paul King
Department of Speech Communication

Battle of the Bands

Yes, it's that time of year again. It's time for all you talented TCU musicians to start thinking about Battle of the Bands. This is an annual event the first weekend in April during Siblings Weekend where TCU bands get a chance to compete with each other. Battle of the Bands is an excellent opportunity for TCU talent to be showcased in front of a peer audience and knowledgeable judges.

So if you're a band member and want to see what you're made of, or just want to have fun, what have you got to lose? Come by the Student Activities office and pick up an application. Applications are due March 8, and a non-refundable \$25 application fee is required. Oh yeah, cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place bands.

So get an application, start rehearsing and come prepared for fun on April 4.

Will Steed
PC Concerts Chair
Sophomore
Biology

Alienation

Rochael Soper freely admits that "Our society is driven by the insatiable desire to make money," but takes up the majority of her article wondering why individuals in lower socioeconomic classes seem to hold a grudge against the ones higher up on the pay scale. I suppose anyone who is too lazy to figure out what sort of oil she uses will never know. It's called "alienation." Check it out.

Stuart Minnis
Graduate Student
Media 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, Moody 291S. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

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An All-American Newspaper

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News

Clinton unveils college aid, service plan



PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — President Clinton pledged Monday to revolutionize college aid by allowing students to repay loans through community work. He cast his ambitious national service plan as a 1990s GI Bill to "change America forever and for the better."

Starting with a modest 1,000

slots this summer and growing to 100,000 or more within four years, the program will make college affordable to all while setting off a wave of involvement in education, health, safety and environmental projects, Clinton predicted. He chose the 32nd anniversary of President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps to formally propose his plan. Congressional approval would be required.

Aides said many details are still unclear, from how much a student would be able to borrow to how big a stipend to pay young people while they work off their loans.

California Branch Davidians fear reprisals

LA VERNE, Calif. (AP) — Former followers of the Branch Davidian cult went into seclusion under police protection Monday, fearing reprisals from members of a fanatic sect that held federal agents at bay in Texas. A half-dozen former members of the cult sought police protection after the gun battle near Waco, Texas, on Sunday, said police Sgt. John Hackworth, who had tracked members of the group for nearly

two years. One former member said cult leader David Koresh, who claims he is Jesus Christ, prepared a hit list more than a year ago and left instructions that, if he died, those people should be killed. Koresh, also known as Vernon Howell, established a branch of the religious cult in La Verne, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, several years ago. But most of the converts either left the faith or moved to the group's headquarters within the past two years.

New plan may increase minority judges



HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, saying that nothing could be worse than the way state district judges currently are elected, presented a plan Monday aimed at increasing minority representation on the bench in more than two dozen counties.

The proposal also includes a package of campaign finance reforms that would affect all state district judges. Morales outlined a plan by which district judges would be elected from subdistricts in Texas counties where the population exceeds 100,000. That's about 28 counties.

The plan was presented earlier Monday to Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney.

Morales said he plans to discuss his package Tuesday with a special Senate subcommittee and the House Judicial Affairs Committee.

'Blow-and-go' device to stop drunk drivers

AUSTIN (AP) — Repeat drunken driving offenders who get probation will be banned from driving a car without a special ignition-locking device that checks for breath alcohol under a bill that won preliminary Senate approval Monday. A final Senate vote is expected today.

If approved, the bill would go to the House for consideration. Judges currently can use their discretion in making the "blow-and-go" devices a condition of

probation for someone who has been convicted more than once of a drunken driving offense, and whose license has been suspended.

The driver must blow into the device before starting the car. If alcohol is detected on the person's breath, the device will not allow the key to turn in the ignition.

Bivins' bill would require the court to make such a device a condition of probation for repeat drunken driving offenders.

Shelters need food for homeless

Charity group says TCU's leftovers could help city's hunger problem

By JENNIFER VOKOLEK
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth's hunger problem could be helped if TCU would donate any leftover food to area shelters, said Joan Adams, donation director at the Presbyterian Night Shelter.

Leftover food is thrown away at the end of the day, said a Marriott food service employee who works in The Pit.

Amy Truong, a spokeswoman for Marriott, said the TCU food service department had no comment pertaining to the food disposal policy on campus.

But officials from local charity groups said the university should reconsider its food disposal plans.

"TCU is an active community

leader that needs to be involved," Adams said.

Fewer people in the Fort Worth area would go hungry if more people were involved in donating food and helping the shelters, she said. Many students volunteer at the shelter serving food to residents, but more help is needed.

The shelter is a non-profit organization, Adams said. Residents are not charged for food or beds, so the shelter is always looking for donations.

Pam Douglas, a resident and employee at the shelter, said the Presbyterian Night Shelter accepts all good foods, even those that have been pre-cooked.

Many local organizations such as the Fort Worth Fire Department and the Boy Scouts of America bring left-

overs to the shelter, she said. Area residents occasionally donate leftovers from parties, she said.

The residents appreciate any change in an otherwise regular menu, Douglas said. Any foods that are donated are mixed in with the lunch and dinner plates.

The night shelter can house up to 500 people a night, she said.

"We're open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week including Christmas," she said. "Once people get into a position of needing the shelter it is hard for them to get out, but they try."

If the night shelter didn't exist many of the residents would go through dumpsters looking for food, Adams said. The homeless are often helped by area restaurants that package food and separate it from trash so

it will be edible by whomever finds it, she said.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if some of my residents have dug around in the TCU dumpsters," Adams said.

Tarrant County Harvest, a food donation organization, was created to curtail such unsanitary means of getting food, she said. Members of the group include area restaurants and hotels that give leftover food to feed Fort Worth's homeless.

Organizations that do not want to go through Tarrant County Harvest can bring donations directly to the shelter, Adams said.

There is no way to lose, Adams said. Donating gets the food out of the trash and into the mouths of the hungry.

Waco cult negotiations continue

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — The leader of a heavily armed religious cult told his mother "I'm dying, all right?" after two lethal gun battles with an army of police and federal agents, who ringed the group's fortified compound Monday.

The cult Branch Davidians allowed 10 children to leave, but more children remained in the bullet-scarred compound. A man who identified himself as a cult member said others would be released later.

Authorities kept up negotiations a day after a rain of gunfire killed four federal agents and two members of the sect, one reportedly a daughter of cult leader David Koresh.

The negotiations were continuing in the late afternoon Monday, said Franceska Perot, a spokeswoman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

At least 75 people remained in the compound about 10 miles east of Waco, about a third of them children, authorities said. Koresh, who says he is Jesus Christ, said many of the children were his.

One of three people in the shootout was charged Monday with attempted murder of a federal law enforcement officer and use of a firearm during commission of a violent crime, said Jim Deatley, a spokesman in the U.S. Attorney's office.

The FBI sent its elite Hostage Rescue Team to the scene Monday, said a federal law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The standoff began Sunday after a

45-minute gun battle with about 100 ATF agents who were trying to serve arrest and search warrants on Koresh for federal firearms charges. Later Sunday, three people tried to shoot their way out of the one-square-block compound, ATF agents said.

Sixteen agents were wounded, and all were out of intensive care and stable, hospital officials said.

Members believe Koresh is the Lamb mentioned in the book of Revelations, and can bring about the end of the world.

Questions arose about why the assault failed. It had been planned for months, and agents practiced for "days and days and days," Wheeler said.

"The problem we had is we were outgunned," she said. "They had bigger firearms than we had." Agents said that included at least one .50-caliber machine gun, firing bullets a half-inch in diameter.

Agents also were worried about hitting women and children, officials said.

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin in Washington said authorities believe the cult got a phone tip of the raid. He also said the agency had people working undercover within the cult.

Koresh claimed agents shot first. "They were scared. You can't blame them," he said.

But the ATF and media witnesses said cult members started the shooting.

Koresh spent early Monday talking to KRLD radio in Dallas, discussing his interpretation of Revelation and its predictions for the end of the world and his vision of his role in making that happen.

"I am the anointed one," he proclaimed.

"I've been shot. I'm bleeding bad," he told KRLD.

He acknowledged owning guns. In 1987, Koresh and seven other men were charged with attempted murder after a gun battle at the property with a rival group leader.

After radio stations broadcast his religious message, the cult allowed six children to leave the compound in groups of two, eyewitnesses and sheriff's deputies said. Four more, including an infant, were released Monday afternoon.

"They all seem to be in pretty good condition," Perot said.

A man who identified himself as a member of the cult called KWTX-TV in Waco on Monday afternoon and said more people would be released.

"He told me they wanted to release some of the children first and then the women, but that they were not going to do it until it got dark," said KWTX-TV producer Elizabeth Letzerich.

Koresh's mother, Bonnie Haldeman, gave The Associated Press a chilling message that her son left on her answering machine Sunday.

"Hello, mama. It's your boy," he said. "They shot me and I'm dying, all right? But I'll be back real soon, OK?"

"I'll see you all in the skies. Bye."

"I knew something was going to happen someday," Haldeman said at her home in Chandler. "I didn't know when or what, but I knew something would happen that would make his message go out to the world."

"I really think he is inspired of God," she said. "I may not have always agreed with everything, but I've never heard anyone teach like he does. I want to believe that God's working through him."

At 18, Koresh joined the Seventh-day Adventists in Tyler and was expelled two years later. "We are not surprised at what happened in Waco," said Lynn Ray, a church elder.

"He was a kook, a genuine religious fanatic that was almost totally irrational," said Cyril Miller, president of the Adventists' Southwestern Union Theology Center in Burleson. Former cult member Robin Bunds of La Verne, Calif., whose father is still a member, said Koresh had prepared a hit list more than a year ago and left instructions that, if he died, those named should be killed. She was among about a half-dozen former cult members in La Verne who sought police protection Monday.

"I still love my daddy even though he's crazy," she said at a news conference in La Verne, about 30 miles east of Los Angeles. Koresh started his cult in California.

Aid/ from page 2

another Muslim enclave near Cerska, said patrols there had found no airdropped food.

Von Recklinghausen, interviewed by The Associated Press over a ham radio, said: "People here hope the help comes. They continue to believe America never makes mistakes."

The latest Serb advances in eastern Bosnia came as Muslim, Serb and Croat leaders gathered in New York for another round of peace talks at U.N. headquarters.

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Sports

Red hot Red Raiders blister Frogs 87-77

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

On a day that the 1968 TCU Horned Frog basketball team was honored for their Cinderella-like Southwest Conference championship 25 years ago, the present day Frogs once again had midnight strike early Saturday.

As a result the Texas Tech Red Raiders waltzed out of Fort Worth with an 87-77 SWC victory over the Frogs at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in TCU's last home game of the season.

had brought the Frogs to within 68-66. The shot started a 9-2 Tech run that put the game out of reach. TCU got no closer than six the rest of the way.

"We didn't guard anybody in the second half," Iba said. "Tech executed offensively and we didn't do anything to discourage them."

While TCU's defensive effort might have been lacking, Tech was also burning the nets. Texas Tech shot 68 percent from the floor for the game and out rebounded the Frogs 31-20.

Guard Lance Hughes led the Raiders with 23 points. Both Hughes and Will Flemmons, who chipped in 22, hit 9 of 12 from the floor.

But it was the play of Smith, who tallied 19 for the game, that proved to be the one element TCU didn't count on.

Frog center Eric Dailey, matched up against Flemmons, scored 17 points and grabbed six boards to keep TCU close.

Tech led 40-39 at halftime. The final margin was the largest lead of the game for either team.

TCU was led by the senior duo of Tolley and Brent Atwater.

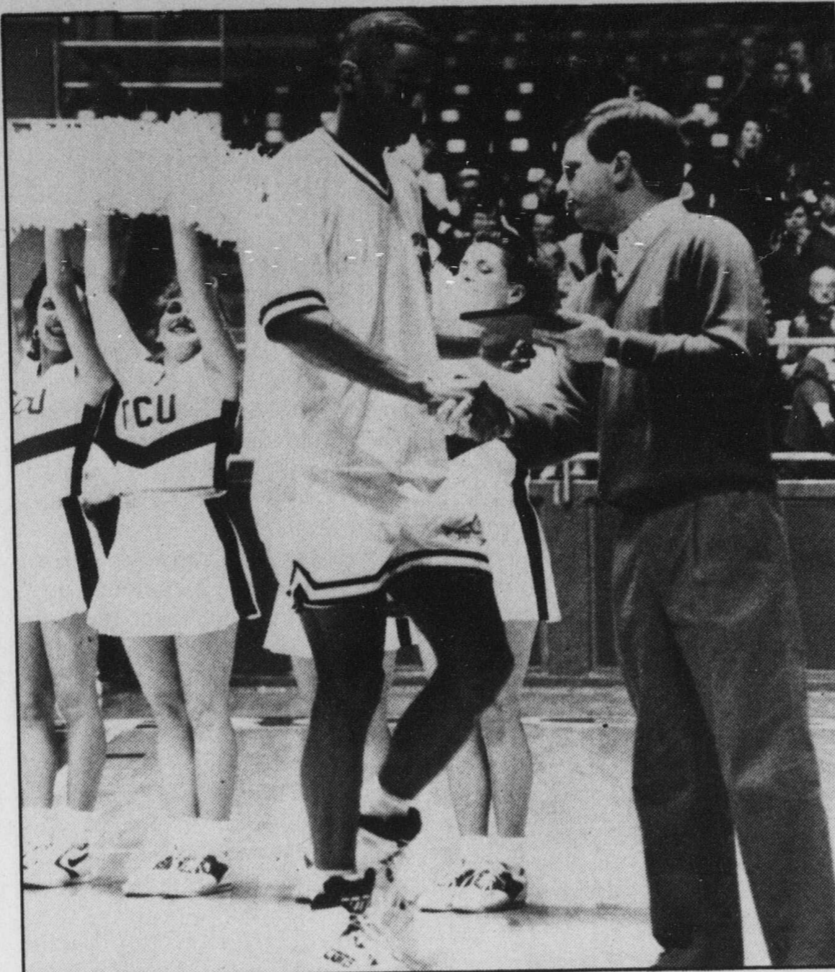
Tolley scored a game-high 26 points and Atwater chipped in 13 points and dished out 5 assists. It was the last home game for the two and both were disappointed to exit on a loss.

"This was not the way I planned on going out," Atwater said. "You hate to lose anytime, but I especially hated losing this one. The fans have been so good to me for the two years I've been here. I wanted to give something back to them."

The 3,434 fans in attendance gave a little back to the seniors. After Tolley fouled out with less than a minute to play, the crowd gave him and Atwater a standing ovation.

"I almost lost it when the crowd started clapping," Tolley said. "I am fortunate to play in front of some good, loyal fans."

TCU drops to 5-19 overall and 2-10 in the SWC. Tech improves to 14-10 and 5-7 in league play.



TCU Daily Skiff/Jennifer Biggins

TCU senior forward Allen Tolley is honored before the Frogs' 87-77 loss to Texas Tech Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Lady Raiders blast Lady Frogs, 103-74

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

Sometimes statistics don't tell the entire story.

For the TCU women's basketball team, Saturday's Southwest Conference clash with the Texas Tech Lady Raiders produced different statistics, but resulted in the same old disappointing story.

The Lady Frogs fell to 9-15 on the season and 0-12 in SWC play, while extending their SWC losing streak to 37 games after the No. 9 Lady Raiders cruised to a seemingly lopsided 103-74 victory in front of 5,812 fans at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

But the score and number of fouls were the only figures that were one-sided.

TCU shot, rebounded, assisted, blocked, stole and turned the ball over almost an identical number of times as the Lady Raiders.

But Texas Tech, the beneficiary of 27 TCU team fouls, found themselves at the free throw line 24 more times than the Lady Frogs.

"When one team goes to the foul line 37 times and another team is there only 13, something is very unusual," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon.

The Lady Frogs saw starters Janelle Hunter and Andrea Boris foul out and inside players Amy Bumsted and Donna Krueger play limited minutes in foul trouble.

"They played hard and fought the entire game. I would say that is the hardest they've played since Christmas."

FRAN GARMON
TCU Women's
Basketball Coach

"It seemed we couldn't breathe without getting a foul to go against us," Garmon said. "Every time the whistle blew I knew it was going to be called on us."

Meanwhile, Tech picked up 12 team fouls and were able to convert on 29 of those 37 free throw attempts.

"We played very well over at Texas Tech," Garmon said. "It is just real disappointing to think that the game could have been different. I'm not saying we would have beaten them, but it sure would have been a different game."

TCU played very well in the opening moments, taking an early lead, 5-3, but Tech managed to rally and go on a 15-3 run to lead by 10, 18-8, with 12:20 left in the half.

TCU would rally again and close the gap to four, 22-18, before slipping behind by double digits once again.

This pattern would frustrate the Lady Frogs all night long, Garmon said.

SWC STANDINGS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Skill Sports	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
Texas Tech	11	1	21	3
Texas	11	1	18	6
SMU	7	5	15	7
Texas A&M	7	5	15	9
Baylor	6	6	11	13
Houston	4	8	10	14
Rice	2	10	12	12
TCU	0	12	9	15

SWC STANDINGS MEN'S BASKETBALL

Skill Sports	conference		season	
	W	L	W	L
SMU	10	2	18	6
Rice	10	2	16	7
Houston	8	4	18	6
Baylor	6	6	15	9
Texas Tech	5	7	14	10
Texas A&M	4	8	9	15
Texas	3	9	9	15
TCU	2	10	5	19

In a game that mirrored the entire season for the Frogs, TCU held a lead in the second half, only to see it evaporate.

The Frogs held a 46-42 lead three minutes into the final half.

But like so many previous games this year, one bad break for the Frogs led to a collapse.

This time that break was Jentry Moore picking up his fourth foul with 16:35 to play. Tech went on a 17-9 run after that and the Frogs could never recover.

Tech freshman Koy Smith scored 16 points in the second half to lead the Tech charge.

"Koy Smith hurt us after Jentry (Moore) got his fourth foul," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "He scored just about every time he caught the ball."

It was Smith who hit a clutch three-pointer after TCU senior forward Allen Tolley's alley-oop dunk

Frogs win streak hits 13 straight

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

Thirteen is supposed to be an unlucky number, but it was nothing but luck for the TCU baseball team this past weekend.

The Frogs swept a two game series at Alabama Saturday and Sunday, giving TCU a 13-game winning streak and establishing a school record for consecutive wins in a season. The victories improved the Frogs record to 15-3 on the season.

The Crimson Tide (2-4), national champions in football this past fall, proved to be no match for TCU on the baseball diamond, as the Frogs pounded Alabama by football-like scores of 13-6 and 16-7.

Junior shortstop Jon Castor

started things off early for the Frogs on Saturday by belting a three-run home run in the second inning to give TCU a 3-1 lead.

But poor defense and a subpar game from starter Glenn Dishman hurt the Frogs, and Alabama was able to hang close, eventually tying the game at 6-6 going into the final three innings.

Those three innings were the difference, as the Frogs pounded out nine runs while holding Alabama scoreless to take the game, 13-6.


TCU got two runs in the seventh, then put the game away with a five run eighth, highlighted by a grand slam by third baseman David Zeigler. Zeigler, who finished the game with six runs bat-

see Streak, page 6

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News



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Sophomore nutrition major Melissa Kros, left, and Emily Goldblatt, right, sophomore nursing major, examine a pig's heart and other anatomical models.

F-16 budget proposal would save local jobs, defense contractors say

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU Daily Skiff

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has recommended the construction of 24 F-16 aircraft for 1994, rejecting proposed cancellation plans by the Air Force.

If the new budget proposal is approved by Congress, it will save 2,000 additional layoffs for 1994 at Lockheed Fort Worth, said company spokesman Joe Stout.

"This definitely improves our morale," Stout said. "The last airplane in the 1994 budget won't be finished until 1995, so that saves

about 2,000 jobs."

Although the decision will not be final until the defense budget is approved later this month, Plant Manager Gordon England said he is confident the construction will be approved.

"I'm glad we do not have to spend the whole year fighting for the program," England told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "We're going to continue to follow it, but I feel confident it (construction) will stay (in the budget)."

The planned construction of the fighters could face opposition from Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), Senate

Armed Services Committee chairman, who has said there is no need for more fighters.

The news of the planned construction comes at a time when Lockheed Fort Worth is planning 5,800 layoffs for 1994 and during the sale of the Fort Worth plant to Lockheed Corp.

The sale of the former GD plant to Lockheed became official early Monday, Stout said. GD had owned the plant since the 1950s.

Gov. Ann Richards said in a prepared statement that she supported Aspin's decision.

"This program (F-16) is of extreme importance to me, and I am grateful that the secretary agreed with us that it is vital to the defense of this nation as well," Richards said.

The Fort Worth plant has constructed and delivered over 3,000 F-16s to the United States Air Force and the air forces of 17 other nations.

The Air Force planned to save \$700 million with the cancellation of the fighter. President Clinton plans to cut \$76 billion in defense spending over four years.

Rep. Pete Geren and Sen. Bob Krueger from Texas announced Aspin's decision at a news conference.

Geren said he is relieved that the F-16 will not be cut.

"Two weeks ago, it looked like we (the F-16 program) might not be in the budget," Geren told the *Star-Telegram*. "That would have presented us an awfully uphill challenge."

Top cop

Police Chief Stewart serves, protects campus

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

In his eyes, the most important part of his job is to stand between the campus and those who would cause harm to the 7,000 students and faculty at TCU. He is the current chief of Campus Police and his name is Oscar Stewart.

"Working on a campus is different than anything I've ever done," Stewart said. "It is a self-contained community, a community of young adults, many of which may be inexperienced. It would be a haven for criminals if there was not sufficient protection," he said.

Leaving his position as superintendent of law enforcement at Carswell Air Force Base in 1978, Stewart came to the university to be the assistant chief of police.

The educational opportunities brought him to TCU, Stewart said. Because of TCU employee benefits he was able to get both a bachelor's and a master's degree and free tuition while working in the Campus Police Office, he said. He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in education.

Stewart is happy with his job, but it can have its down points, he said.

"The thing I like least about the job is the constant on-call status and restriction of free time," Stewart said.

Not being able to keep plans with his family is the hardest part of the job, he said.

"Things will be slow (at the Campus Police office) so we'll decide to meet for dinner," he said. "Then some problem will arise and the next thing you know, I'm an hour late."

Charles Beneze, associate dean of students, said that Stewart is "mild mannered," even though his job is often stressful.

"I could never do what Oscar does," he said. "His job is never-ending. He often has to be at three different places at the same time, and he is always dealing with several different cases a day."

Numerous files and reports that need to be taken care of that day are spread out across a couch in Stewart's office. A list of messages are piled up around his desk.

"This job never lets up," Stewart said. "If you're not working out in the field you're doing desk work."

Among the most enjoyable aspects of his job, he said, is the interaction with students.

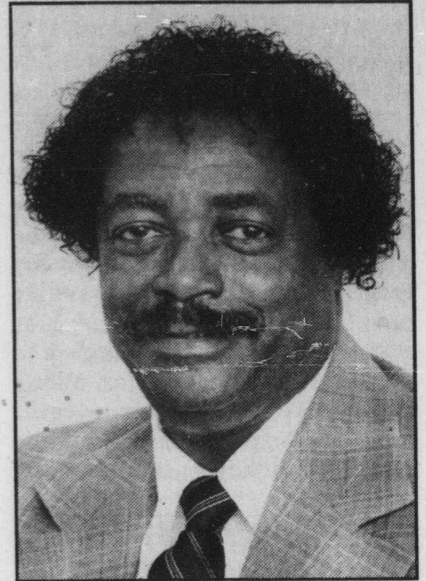
"I get a good sense of human relations, especially with young people — students in general," Stewart said. "I have been able to understand my family and relate to my four daughters better."

The Rev. John Butler of Campus Ministries who works with Stewart on a regular basis and is a close friend of Stewart's said he has been with him through the good and the bad.

"I was there when his first wife died, and it was a very hard time for him," Butler said. "He was really upset, but pulled through and remained strong, just like he does with his work."

Stewart has an array of family pictures throughout his office and has a large framed picture of his wife sitting on the front center of his desk.

"He is one of the most compassionate, caring and family-oriented people I know," Butler said. "If everyone would treat their families



Oscar Stewart

and even other people the way Oscar does, there would be a lot less turmoil in the world."

Stewart cares a great deal about students and TCU itself, said Don Mills, interim vice chancellor for student affairs.

"Not only has he contributed to TCU, he has also done a great deal for the community," Butler said. "First of all, he is in charge of two church groups."

He has also been on the Civil Service Commission for the Fort Worth police and fire departments for about nine years. Plaques and award certificates line the walls of his office commemorating his various acts of community work and service.

"I believe it important to try to help as many people as you can in your life," Stewart said. "That's what my job is about and that's what I try to do when I'm not at work."

Media scholars, journalists meet for cultural conference

By BEN JOHNSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Journalists and media scholars from around the world will examine the role of the media in North and South America and listen to Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes at a national conference hosted by the university next month.

"Communication Between the Americas" will bring journalists and media scholars together to discuss how the press works on the two continents and study how the differing news values affect their citizens.

Fuentes will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Mercedes Olivera, instructor in mass communications at TCU, said the conference is a milestone in American journalism.

"The conference will get people who create and analyze the news to talk and make them understand the changes in Latin America," she said.

Fuentes should be an interesting addition to the conference, Olivera said.

"He's such a very outspoken critic of U.S. policy in so many areas, and especially on issues relevant to the conference," she said.

Fuentes is the author of many novels of Mexican culture, including "The Death of Artemio Cruz," "The Most Transparent City" and "The Old Gringo." He recently presented a BBC-TV series, "The Buried Mirror," a narrative on Hispanic culture.

With trade increasing between the two Americas, Olivera said, journalists are going to need to learn more about the economic, political and social culture of their neighbors.

The meeting between the journalists and scholars will try to dispel the cultural myths between the United States and Latin America, she said.

"Many Americans are not really aware of the breadth and depth of culture in Latin America," she said.

"In order to cover the news effectively, there really needs to be an understanding of the culture."

Panel discussions at the conference will deal with the emerging economic power blocs of Latin America, developing technologies in Latin America and preparing the U.S. journalist for inter-American coverage.

The conference was originally to be held in conjunction with TCU's global theme semester last fall, Olivera said. However, extensive planning and the large number of events planned for last semester caused the department to move the conference to April, she said.

"Communication Between the Americas" will take place April 17 to 20 at the Worthington Hotel. It is sponsored by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.

The cost for the conference is \$125 for professionals and \$65 for students.

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Streak/ from page 5

ted in, added another insurance run with an RBI double in the ninth.

Senior Kelly Johns (2-0) pitched six and one thirds innings of strong relief to pick up the victory for the Frogs.

TCU assistant coach Glen Pierce feels that despite the victory on Saturday, the Frogs, who committed five errors, did not have much to be happy about regarding their performance.

"We feel that we really played our worst game of the season on Saturday," Pierce said. "We were just lucky that our hitting has continued to carry us."

Sunday's game was never in question, as TCU led 9-3 by the end of the fourth inning en route to the 16-7 win.

The home runs continued to come

for the Frogs on Sunday, as Castor, Adam Robson, Beto Garza Gongora and Clay Caruthers all deposited balls over the fence for TCU. Caruthers belted a grand slam in the seventh inning for his first homer of the season. Senior Jeff Zimmerman (4-1) pitched eight solid innings for TCU to pick up his team leading fourth victory.

"We played well in all phases of the game on Sunday," Pierce said. "We even came within six outs of our first errorless game. We really wanted to prove that Saturday was not just a fluke, and we feel that we went out there on Sunday and proved that we were the better team."

Despite the Frogs' record breaking performance, there is still one area which needs improving.

"We are still not happy with our performance defensively," Pierce said. "We still may have to go ahead and make some changes regardless of how we are playing right now. As we start to face good teams every

time out, we are really going to need to improve our defense."

The coaching staff has been happy with the teams fast start and is pleased with where the team is at this point in the season.

"Right now everyone feels good about where we are," Pierce said. "Of course, there really isn't much to complain about when you're 15-3."

The Frogs will put their record winning streak on the line Tuesday when they host St. Francis (Ill.) at the TCU Baseball Diamond. The Frogs remain in Fort Worth through the weekend, taking on the College of the Southwest in three games on Friday and Saturday.

Could the Frogs possibly be content with their record performance and slack off this week? Don't count on it.

"We have a chance to be 20-3 by the end of this week," Pierce said. "Our kids are not going to go into any of these games taking anyone lightly. We want to win."

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