

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, March 4, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 81

Comedian gets frank about responsible safe sex

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Comedian Suzi Landolphi used laughter and frank discussion to encourage students to learn more about the methods of safe sex at a Safe Break event Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

To further emphasize the importance of safe sex, Programming Council offered free condoms to audience members.

In a black jacket that read "Condomania," Landolphi used audience members and comedy to illustrate her points on society's views on sex.

"Let's have a group safer sex experience," she said.

Landolphi said guys and girls have been brought up with different attitudes towards sex.

"You guys are brought up by society to love your private parts," Landolphi said. But women have been told that their parts

are ugly and should not be used until someone asks to use them, she said.

Landolphi told the crowd these attitudes must change.

"We need to change our behavior to change our attitudes," she said.

Women should realize they have rights, too, Landolphi said.

"They are our private parts and no one can use them without our permission," she said.

"They are ours and put there for our pleasure. Period."

Students who attended the presentation had mixed reactions.

"This lady is hilarious!" said Jen Huettner, a sophomore math major. "She is so good!"

Holli Harry, a junior advertising/public relations major said Landolphi had a good point to her message, but her approach surprised people.

"I was surprised at some of the stuff she said," Harry said. "By looking at others there, you could tell they were shocked."

Landolphi said society has promoted the idea that a person is not at risk for a sexually transmitted disease if they are not in one of the top four high risk groups — gay men, bisexual men, drug abusers and those who received blood transfusions before 1985.

One male member of the audience was used to point out that these beliefs are rooted in stereotypes. Landolphi nicknamed the guy "super stud."

"He has been told by society that he is supposed to have a lot of sexual experiences," she said.

Landolphi used another member of the audience who society would see as "big, male, and macho" to represent a homosexual. She said it proved that all gay men are not feminine.

"I'm so tired of stereotypes," she said. "The only reason we call names is to build ourselves up."



Students hold a handful of condom packets, which were offered by Programming Council at a presentation on safe sex Tuesday night.

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Bosnian student discusses embargo

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Lifting the United Nations arms embargo would help the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina much more than doling out humanitarian aid, a Bosnian student said.

Alma Hamidovic, a Muslim who fled Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina last April, said she doubted whether U.S. airdrops of food and medicine earlier this week on areas of war-torn eastern Bosnia helped her people.

"Even if the Bosnians received any of the supplies, what difference does it make if they are killed with full or empty stomachs," she said. "The Serbs are still shooting at them."

The war began in February 1992 after Bosnia-Herzegovina, a republic of Yugoslavia, declared its independence. Serbs in Yugoslavia and Serbian nationalists in Bosnia began fighting the native Bosnians, especially the Muslim population.

The Serbs wanted to drive Muslims from Bosnia and create an ethnically pure "Greater Serbia." Serbia now controls over 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Bosnians need military supplies to defend themselves against the invading Serbs rather than humanitarian aid, Hamidovic said.

The United Nations has imposed an arms embargo to prevent other nations from selling or providing military support to Bosnia, Serbia, or Croatia, she said.

In implementation, the embargo hurts the Bosnians most because Serbia controls all of the former Yugoslavia's arsenal, she said.

"We can not even buy the arms to defend ourselves," she said.

"No one in Bosnia had any guns or weapons. When Serbia attacked Sarajevo, the citizens opened up the war museums and tried to use the weapons and tanks on display."

Bosnians want the United Nations to lift the embargo and allow them to receive weapons from other Muslim nations such as Turkey, she said.

However, Ralph Carter, an associate professor of political science, said the United States is not likely to pressure the United States to lift the embargo because they do not want to appear to take sides.

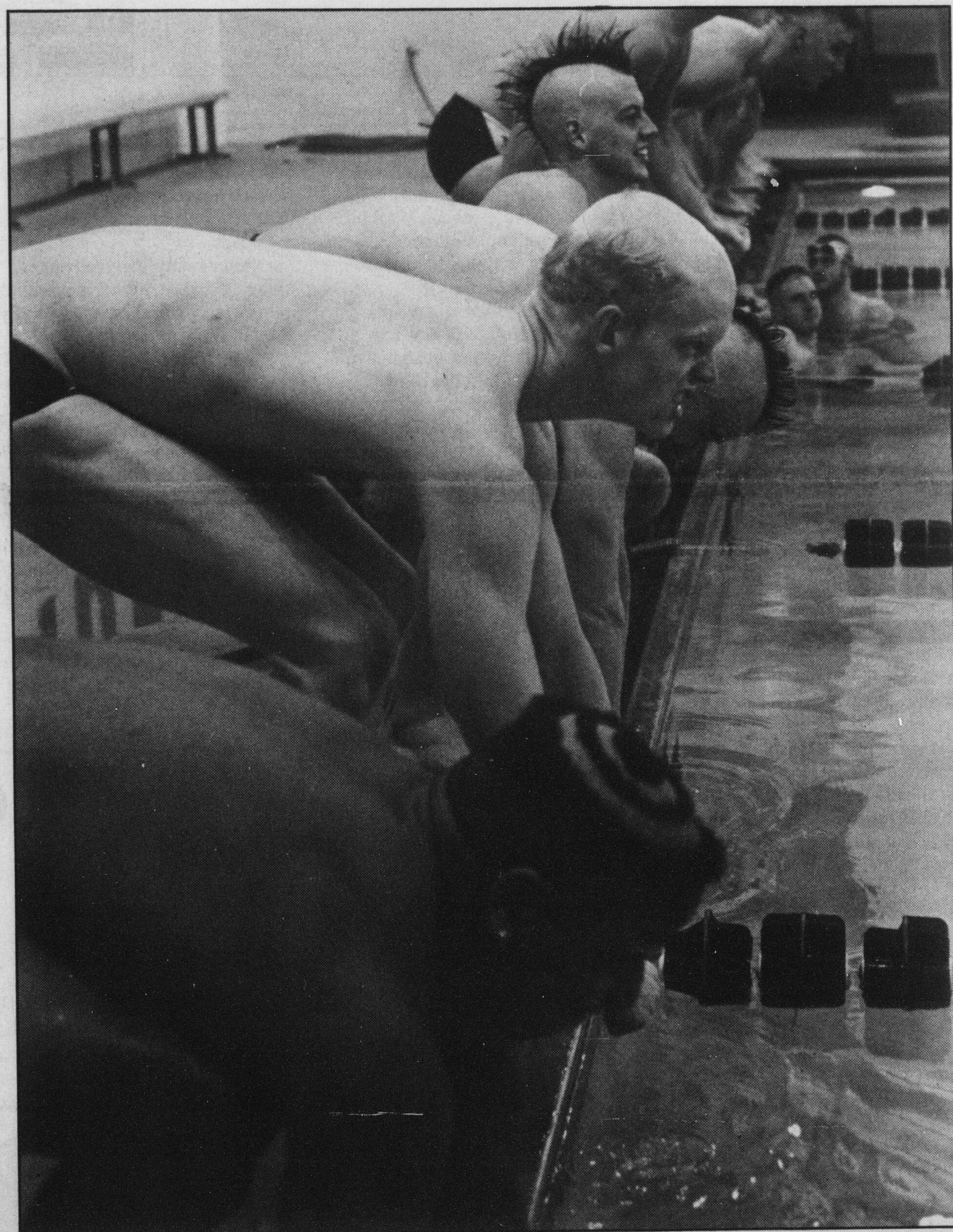
"Americans are not going to shy away from anything that is not largely a symbolic or evenhanded gesture," he said.

Larger outside forces have always kept the peace between the different ethnic groups of the Balkans, Carter said. The United States and Russia are the only two countries that are big enough to impose order upon the region, he said.

Sending troops to either enforce a peace treaty or fight for Bosnia is the only way the United States could effectively try to end the conflict, he said. Neither Russia nor the United

see Bosnia, page 5

WET AND WILD



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Biggins

Members of the men's swim team are shaved and ready to go as they head for the Southwest Conference meet. Shaving is a technique used to improve their swimming times, they said.

Local cult preys on college students

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

The Branch Davidian cult in Waco is not the only cult group operating in north Texas. The Dallas-Fort Worth Church of Christ Jesus, a part of the Boston Church of Christ movement, is a local religious group that has been called a dangerous cult by experts across the country.

"The Boston Church of Christ movement is clearly cultic," said Flavil R. Yeakley, former president of the North American Society of Church Growth and a chronicler of the Boston Church's history. Members of the church asked Yeakley to write a book about their rapid growth and ideology in the late 1980s.

"Most of the complaints come concerning the amount of control that goes on in the organization once you're deeply involved," said

Cynthia Kisser, executive director of the Cult Awareness Network.

"That control extends to dating, what you're doing with your career or your studies, your relationships with your friends or family outside of the group, even financial affairs."

Members of the Dallas-Fort Worth Church of Christ Jesus refused to comment on allegations that their church is part of a cult or to answer any questions about their church.

Several universities have encouraged the Boston Church's evangelization efforts on their campuses and have taken action to remove the group from their campuses.

Marquette University, Vanderbilt, the University of Lowell, Mass., Boston University, Rensselaer and Harvard have all moved to ban the Boston Church of Christ and its peers from their campuses in the past few years, said Robert Watts Thornburg, dean of Boston

University's Marsh Chapel.

"The Boston Church of Christ seems to have just recently discovered the Midwest as fair game," Thornburg told *The Daily Illini*, the student newspaper at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

One former member of the St. Louis Church of Christ withdrew from the church in December 1989 when, she said, she realized the group was a cult.

While she was a member, the group targeted certain cities to send mission teams to, she said. Among those cities were Tulsa, Okla.; Columbia, Mo.; and Springfield, Mo. All three cities are the sites of universities.

"I think by and large, the jury is in," said Dave Malone, pastor of the West Berry Church of Christ. "Most of the congregations that I hear from would not want to see this a part of any of our congregations."

Malone attended Abilene Chris-

Police call for new lighting in parking lot

Chief says it's time to act

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU Daily Skiff

The Campus Police office is preparing to make a formal suggestion that the Office of Student Affairs investigate the possibility of installing lights around the parking lots in front of the Student Center.

"The largest lighting problem on campus is the lack of lighting of the two parking lots in front of the Student Center," said Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

"We've been suggesting this for quite some time and we really think it's something that needs to be done."

While on a routine inspection of the campus, Stewart said that he and Assistant Police Chief Thomas McGaha took note of the problem.

"The assistant chief suggested that instead of hanging lights around the parking area we should put lights at ground level around the fountain and the sidewalk," Stewart said. "This would prevent the trees from blocking any of the light. From an architectural point of view, it could also be very pretty," he said.

Responding to the administration's rejection of a House of Representatives proposal to install lights around the Moudy Building, Campus Police Sgt. Connie Vilella, a campus crime prevention specialist, said the Moudy Building is adequately lit, but could use improvement.

"From a crime prevention standpoint there can never be enough lighting," Vilella said. "The question you have to ask is, 'Is there enough lighting to provide a safe environ-

ment around the building?'"

"I think the answer is yes," Vilella said. "You could always add more, but I don't think it is currently an emergency situation. There are definitely other areas on campus that need lighting more," she said.

Stewart said the university has made major strides in improving the lighting on campus, but work still needs to be done.

"I would say that the lighting around campus has improved by about 75 percent over the past few years," Stewart said.

"I think if you look at the Moudy Building you will see that it is well lit, he said. "I definitely think that the parking lots in front of the Student Center deserve priority."

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd Bivin, who rejected the House proposal, said he believes improvements are needed.

"We would hope that we would be able to add lights to the parking lots soon," he said.

"Not very long ago we added the tree lights to improve the situation around the area," he said. "We realize that one of those parking lights is in need of lighting and we're working on it."

"It is very dark around the parking lot, and that's definitely something that needs to be addressed," Stewart said.

In response to a survey of student officers and police reports, police will propose installing more emergency phones on campus. The proposal is still being outlined and will be presented in about three weeks.

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Columnist prays for peace and hope. **Page 3**

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Victory
Men's tennis team beats North Carolina State, 7-0. **Page 6**

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny with a high of 60 degrees. Friday will be partly cloudy with temperatures in the 60s.

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CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit.

Criminal Justice Society is now forming on campus. Open to all criminal justice majors and minors. Call Hans at 551-7129 to sign up.

French club is showing a film on March 4 at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 222. On March 9 the club will take a trip to LeMadeline restaurant. Meet in front of the Student Center at 5 p.m. Call Julie at 446-4236.

Piano Concert by George Katz will be held March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Singing Quaker concert will be held March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Plymouth Park United Methodist Church. It is free.

Society of Professional Journalists will host a guest speaker, Brian Wilson, zones editor for the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, March 10 at 7 p.m. He will discuss options in the journalism profession. The meeting is open to everyone. Call Lisa at 924-0063.

Seminar on Advising, "Advising Undergraduates with Learning Disabilities" by Gail Zimmerman, March 30 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Rickel Room 106. Call 921-7486.

Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON
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PISCES(Feb.19-Mar.20). Leadership is the order of the day, no matter how much you'd rather be a fly on the wall at meetings. Be prepared to show what you know, but bringing out the best in others is the winning device.

ARIES(Mar.21-Apr.19). Call your folks, or give the boss a little extra personal attention; authority figures feel lonely. Unpredictable conditions may interfere with real estate deals. Destiny has hand in career boost for you.

TAURUS(Apr.20-May 20). Strengthen relationships with new friends; give brothers and sisters a call; keeping in touch pays off when a casual tip is just what you needed to know. Don't fear technology; it's a big help!

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). Gifts come from unexpected sources and from folks who are grateful for your past favors. Be honest in job interviews, even if a few facts don't appear in your favor; you'll be surprised at final outcome.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Loyalty of friends is big support; but a few may let you down in pinch. Use your inventive streak; original thinking solves problems. There's a lot to take pride in at day's end. Appreciate Virgo.

LEO(July 23-Aug.22). Shine at in-person encounters; attend all events. Kids need extra protection, especially if they don't know it. Evening hours may bring significant events for the family. Get

an expert to do the repairs.
VIRGO(Aug.23-Sept.22). Solo efforts pay off best. Conversations overheard, may yield important tidbits. Harmony at home is more important than a perfectly done job. Make appointment for checkup; turn in early tonight.

LIBRA(Sept.23-Oct.23). Networking can land you a better job; don't be discouraged if it takes longer than you thought it would. Troublesome neighbors will listen to reason; use tactful tactics.

SCORPIO(Oct.24-Nov.21). Knowing the moment for change is key to success; go ahead with plans that have been carefully considered. Your stubborn streak comes out if someone tries to stop you now. Eat light meals, and get some exercise!

SAGITTARIUS(Nov.22-Dec.21). Understanding between you and that special person is growing admirably. Troubles of a good friend concern you directly; yes, you can help but not with advice. Good news from far away.

CAPRICORN(Dec.22-Jan.19). Remarkable progress comes in the form of acceptance by teammates; at last, your point is made. Tonight, be especially careful with diet. Social plan for the weekend are exciting; dress up.

AQUARIUS(Jan.20-Feb.18). Your serious side continues to keep you uncharacteristically solitary, but this is constructive meditation, and soon you'll be back in the thick of the throng. Meanwhile, double-check details.

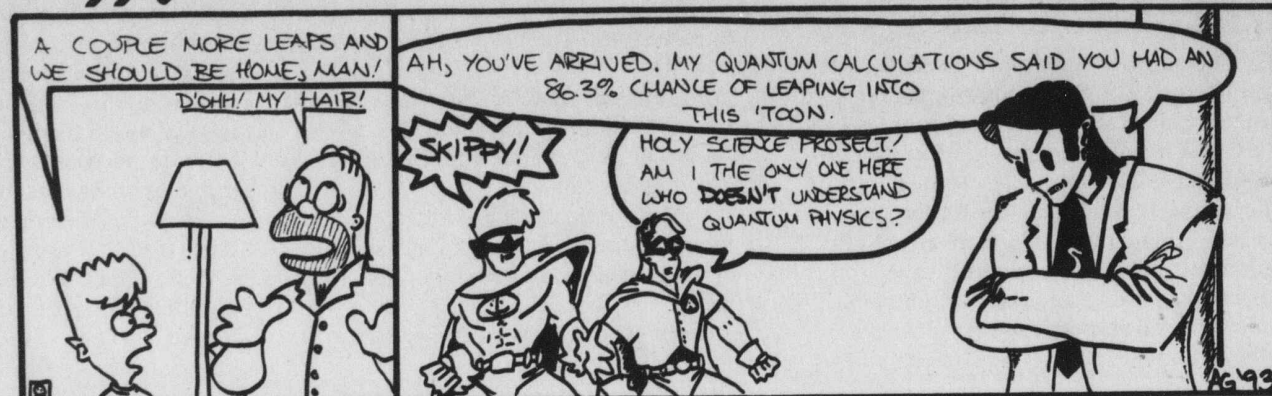
Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



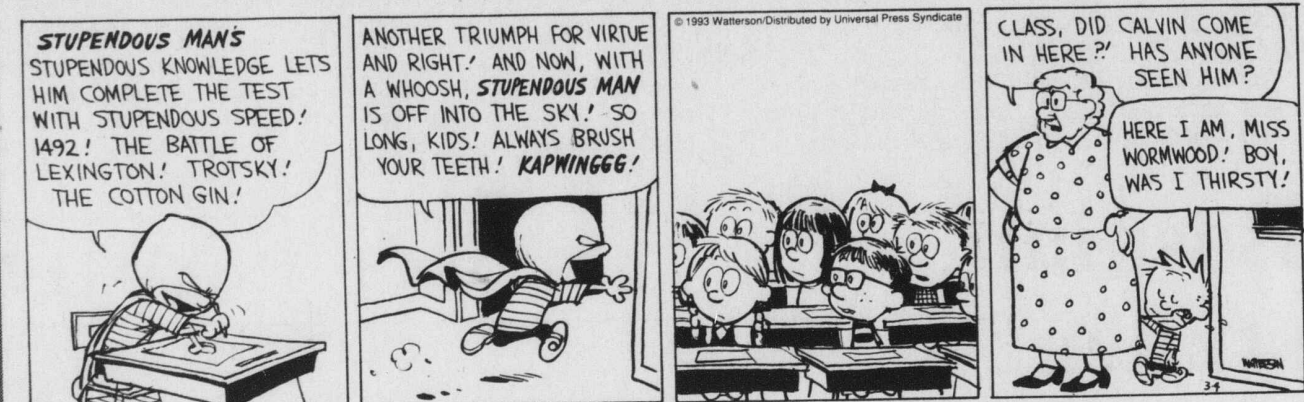
Skippy's World

by Skippy



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Cult/ from page 1

"What a neat idea!" I didn't really know what I was getting myself into," she said.

"What attracted me to the group later was the friendliness of the people, but at the same time I was really cautious because it was too much, too fast, too soon."

The members of Janna's Bible study group had to move quickly to bring her into their group. As part of the Crossroads Church, they had a goal of evangelizing the globe in one generation.

"Our goal is to get the good news of Jesus out to the entire world," Baird, a spokesman and world sector leader for the movement in Los Angeles, told the *Dallas Morning News*. "If everyone can lead someone to Jesus every year and the process is repeated each year, you can reach 6 billion people in 32 years."

The movement which began at the Crossroads Church of Christ in Gainesville, Fla., has many names today: the Boston Movement, Boston Church of Christ, the Disciple Movement. But no matter what it's called, cult experts said, the movement spells trouble for lonely college students looking for religion.

The group uses questionable recruiting practices, said several university officials who've encountered the church on their campuses. The University of Texas at Arlington confronted the Dallas-Fort Worth Church of Christ Jesus, the local branch of the Boston Church, when 21 UTA students complained that the church's members were harassing them in their rooms, Lauren Gaede, assistant housing

director at UTA, told the *Morning News*.

When Gaede contacted the church about its members' behavior, she said, they refused to cooperate with her.

"This illustrates right here that we're not talking about your nice, typical Christian group," Gaede said.

One of the church's latest target areas is Lincoln, Nebr., home of the University of Nebraska and over 25,000 students. There, the Boston Church is moving in fast, travelling door-to-door in university dorms inviting lonely students to Bible study programs and church services, said Jim Hill, a resident student assistant in Nebraska's Cather Residence Hall.

"They were going door-to-door on some of the floors," Hill said. "The worst part is they were going by the name 'Lincoln Church of Christ.'"

That name was confusing, Hill said, because a traditional Church of Christ located several miles from the campus is known by the same name.

Several University of Nebraska students complained to Doug Zatechka, the university's director of housing, that the group's methods were disturbing.

"They feel like they're being pushed too hard to go to meetings," Zatechka told the *Daily Nebraskan*, the student newspaper at Nebraska. "I've heard that students have been

asked to sell some of their personal belongings and give the money to the organization... It begins to sound almost culty."

Several former church members from the University of Illinois said they feel the group attempted to alter their academic and social lives.

"They really do persuade people to give up their dreams," said Todd Hohman, a U of I student who spent one year in the Champaign-Urbana Church of Christ.

"After I joined the C-U Church of Christ, I was devoting all my time to the church — period," he told the *Daily Illini*. The church's campus minister forbade him from studying in Germany because there was no Boston Church there, he said.

Some former Boston Church members believe that the church's demands threw their lives out of balance.

"If you really believe you're on a mission from God, and if you go to their meetings every week, and if you really believe you're saving souls, then everything else pales by comparison," said Phil Kunz, a former C-U Church member and U of I engineering student.

"If you ask any of the members, they'll refute using mind control because they don't perceive it as mind control," he said. "They just don't see it."

The St. Louis Church of Christ, another Boston Church group, was banned at Washington University in

St. Louis in Fall 1990 because it refused to register with the university. As a private school, Washington has more control than most state schools over which religious groups it permits on campus.

"There was intense pressure placed on particularly new students," Washington U. campus minister Tom Plog told the U. of Nebraska newspaper.

"They probed into students' lives, into their sexual conduct. They used group confessions to get leverage over their members."

Cult information specialist Carol Giambolvo agreed that the Boston Church exercises mind control over its members.

"This is not a religious issue but a mind-control issue," she said. Giambolvo is an "exit counselor" and has helped over 80 former Boston Church members readjust to lives outside the church since 1984, she said.

A warning created by former members of the Lincoln, Nebr. Christian Church and distributed at the University of Nebraska

addressed this control and gave ten reasons not to participate in the church's activities. Those reasons included:

• "After being baptized one is assigned a 'Disciple,' or spiritual advisor, to whom one must totally submit, obey and imitate."

• "This 'discipling' restricts church members by refusing them the freedom to make their own choices in those areas where the Bible does not speak."

• "The leaders and 'Disciplers' decide what is a sin and what is not."

• "Members are manipulated in such a way that their personalities are changed to conform to the group norm."

Yeakley has studied 900 members of the Boston Church of Christ and found some startling changes

among those peoples' personalities. He is past president of the American Association of Psychological Type.

Yeakley used the Myers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator to determine church members' past, present and future personality types.

"There was a clear convergence to a single personality type," Yeakley said.

In fact, 95 percent of the Boston Church members exhibited this move toward a single personality type.

"To me, it would be highly unlikely that that would happen (in a normal population)," said Larry Withers, a staff psychologist at the TCU Counseling Center and the center's authority on the Myers-

see Cult, page 4

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ELIZABETH LUNDBERG

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Opinion

Kevorkian brings euthanasia debate back into the public forum

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, "The Suicide Doctor," will not perform any assisted suicides this week. It seems that the American Civil Liberties Union challenged a Michigan law that prohibits doctor-assisted suicides. Kevorkian's attorney said the good doctor would not aid in any more suicides until the outcome of the case was determined.

The question arises, "Should people be allowed to die if they want to?" These days it's harder to tell. There are those who say that suicide is wrong, either morally or religiously.

Then there are others who have had to sit by and watch a loved one slowly turn into a vegetable. Most of them would agree that a line must be drawn somewhere.

Watching my grandmother slowly



CHRISTOPHER THILGEN

until my mother came to pick me up after work could no longer form complete sentences. There were no more card games.

degenerate from Alzheimer's Disease the last two years really put things into perspective. It was unsettling to watch the woman who once seemed so strong become unable to remember my name.

The woman who used to play cards with me

All you could do is sit beside her, hold her hand and tell her that you loved her. That made her smile and sometimes cry. I really do believe that she was aware of what was happening to her but was helpless to stop herself.

Can there be anything more frightening than watching yourself lose your mind? Maybe it would have been better for her to die two years ago. She would have been in control of all her faculties and she would have died with pride.

My memories would have been of a strong woman whose time had come to move on. Instead, my memories are filled with this poor woman suffering in a nursing home unable to communicate with her own family.

Maybe Dr. Kevorkian has the right idea.

Who knows? Do humans have the right to decide when to die? If this ever occurred, the government would have to get involved, and that would mean government regulation for assisted deaths. This would definitely be a bad idea.

On the other hand, should people have to suffer? Should people have to have their relatives put on feeding tubes just to keep a comatose body alive?

I don't know if this question could ever be answered in this space or, for that matter, in a space as big as the phone book. Maybe it is not for us to say when we should die.

Maybe in the universal scheme of things we all have a set time to go, regardless of what happens to us.

Talking with adults about this problem

always seems to generate the same response. They feel that my opinions are based solely on my youth and health. After all, young adults are invincible, right? What would they know about death and getting old?

I can't buy into that. It seems to me that if someone doesn't want to continue living, so be it. Who should have more control over one's body and life than oneself?

One thing to consider... the American public spends billions of dollars each year on prescription medicines to stay alive and healthy. If we can do all of this to stay alive, why can't we choose when to die — when we are done living?

Christopher Thilgen is a freshman pre-major from Omaha, Nebraska.

Grandmother's new life in nursing home proves far cry from her vibrant past

My grandmother is 94 years old. She lives in a nursing home in Haltom City.

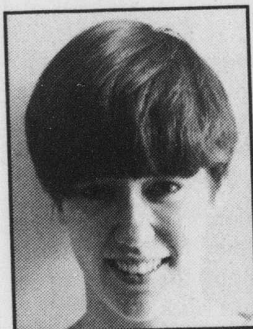
She's an old woman. Ninety-four years was a long time ago. A great deal of history occurred in her lifetime.

And she's very unhappy right now.

Nursing homes can do that to a person.

The smell is always worse than I remembered. Every time I go there, the smell is worse. It smells old at the nursing home. It's an unendurable smell — except you do endure it because you must.

The women (not many men live long enough to make it to nursing homes) sit in their wheel chairs in the halls. They slump. They talk to them-



ELIZABETH LUNDAY

selves. Some of them drool.

Some women are always asking the nurses for their cigarettes. They are allowed to smoke only once an hour in the cafeteria. But all day, every day, they ask for their cigarettes.

Some of them smile at you and you are frightened because there is no sanity behind the smile. Others are beyond smiling and only look. They don't see you. You don't know what they see.

And in the midst of it all is my grandmother, sitting in her wheelchair in the hall. She's still mostly sane and coherent; she doesn't drool. But she is sitting in a wheelchair in the hall of a nursing home.

I remember her getting up at 5 a.m. and canning peaches until dark. I remember her working all afternoon in the tomato garden so we could eat home-grown tomatoes all summer. By August, we were really tired of home-grown tomatoes.

I've never known my grandmother young. She was in her 70s when I was born. But I remember her at least vital. At least healthy. At least able to walk.

But I have pictures and stories. The fact is that she was a remarkable woman. In 1914 she taught school in a one-room school house in rural Kansas. She remembers the day World War I ended.

In the 1920s she bobbed her hair and became a flapper. She wore short skirts and had a career and bought her own car. She drove all over the country with her independent friends.

And now she sits in the nursing home hall in her wheelchair.

I can't imagine.

I'm young and independent. I wear short skirts and I cut my hair. And someday, I will sit in the hall of a nursing home with other old women. I might even drool.

When I walk through those halls I am overwhelmed by pity, fear, guilt, sorrow, anger. I don't want to be there. I don't want my grandmother to be there. Or my parents. Or myself.

I don't want my husband to die and leave me alone. I don't want my friends to die or live so far away as to be unreachable. I don't want to lose my eyesight so I can't read, my hearing so I can't listen to music, my comprehension so I can't function.

I don't want to lose my mind.

I don't want to smile without sanity or look without seeing.

It frightens me.

And it saddens me for my grandmother. Like I said, I don't want her to be there. But we honestly don't have a choice.

When I walk through those halls, I try to realize what history and wisdom are lost with those women. I try to remember that 50 years ago, they were all healthy, energetic, contributing members of society.

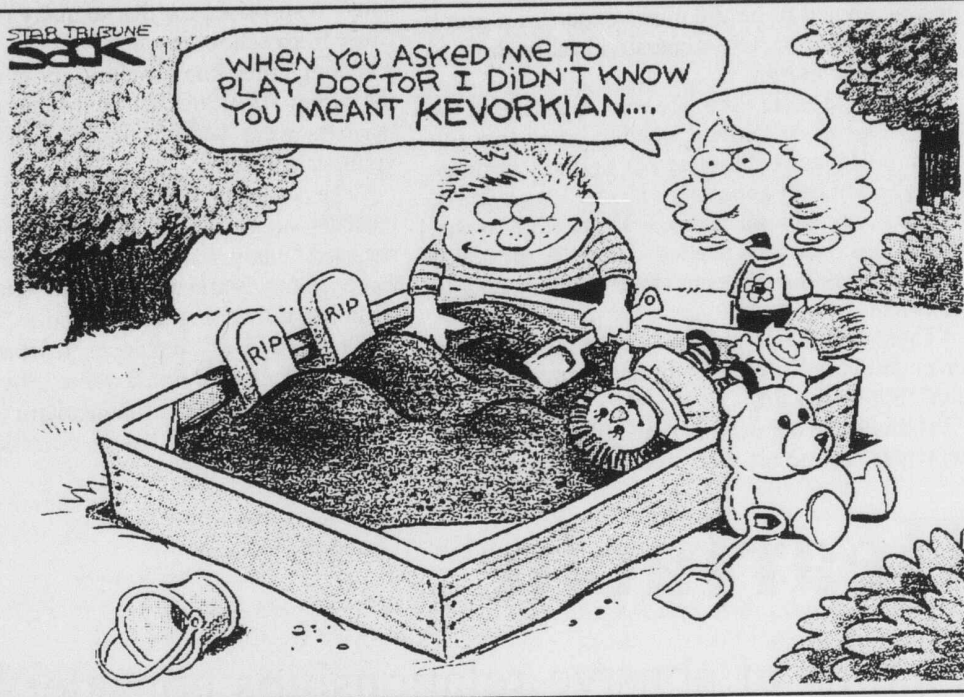
I can understand why my grandmother is unhappy. I'm unhappy, too.

I don't know if I want to live to be 94. I don't know if I want to endure that much history.

But if I do, I hope I age gracefully. I hope I can be strong, and understanding and wise. I hope I can keep my sense of humor.

If I ever sit in the nursing home halls in my wheelchair, I hope I can smile.

Elizabeth Lunday is a senior English and advertising/public relations major from Fort Worth.



EDITORIAL

Education

Safe sex means more than just condoms

Tonight's "Hot, Sexy and Safer" presentation and distribution of condoms is a step in the right direction for preventing the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases. But simply dispensing condoms isn't going to prevent the spread of diseases.

If someone uses a condom then, yes, his or her chances of getting a sexually-transmitted disease are significantly decreased, but only if that person uses the condom correctly. In order for condom distribution programs to be effective, they must include education.

What do you look for when you're buying condoms? How can you tell if a condom is safe to use? How do you put one on? How effective is it in preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases? What do you do with it after you've used it? What should you do if it breaks?

Until students are fully aware of the answers to these questions, then condom use itself is only half of the disease-prevention

solution. Education is the essential other half.

Disease testing is also a critical part of preventing sexually-transmitted diseases. And with spring break approaching, now is as good a time as any to get checked. But students should rethink testing. Instead of worrying about whether your spring break fling has been tested, test yourself.

The new rule is: Don't trust anyone. But always ask if your partner has been tested. The words may be difficult to mutter, but embarrassment is always better than death.

Finally, we've all heard it hundreds of times, and we all know it's true: the only guaranteed way of not contracting a sexually-transmitted disease is abstinence. We also know that, for some, abstinence simply isn't an option. Some of us would rather use a condom and take a chance than avoid all sexual conduct. That's your decision.

Just be smart.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Art funds

Clay Gaillard's article in the Feb. 25 *Skiff* outraged me. His lack of knowledge on his subject matter is quite apparent. You need to do some research, buddy.

Find five or ten artists to talk with. Go to the Fort Worth Modern Art Museum Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. They have great lectures by real artists. I invite you to the sculpture department on campus. We have some very serious sculptors who care a great deal about the sacredness of the human race and all life for that matter.

Being an artist is a way of life, and artists take their duty to their fellow man very seriously. There are, of course, charlatans in the art world as there are in all disciplines. But do not discount all art and artists as a handful of self-aggrandizing money-hungry impostors.

The tax-paying public is not buying art by supporting the National Endowment for the Arts any more than they are buying diplomas by paying local school taxes. The NEA uses their funds to promote the continuation and expansion of art in this country. A country without art is a country without soul and culture. Artists need public and private support from our society, emotionally as well as monetarily.

The NEA has taken a terrible beating from the right-wing conservative fascists in the past few years. Please do not add to this nega-

tivism without first keeping an open mind and educating yourself to both sides of the issue.

Regina Young
Senior
Sculpting

Campus Police

We've all done our share of complaining about the Campus Police, but when they do something nice for a change, I think it's well worth mentioning.

I got a call from the Campus Police after midnight Tuesday asking me to move my car from the University Christian Church parking lot. In the course of the day, I had forgotten that I parked there. My car almost got towed, but instead of driving a tow truck someone called me.

Acts like that are much appreciated by students who have neither the time nor the money to pick up their car that was towed. Unfortunately, this type of act came a little too late for Kevin White, but I hope that the consideration in my case will be a model for future situations like this.

Priscilla Shaw
Senior
Music Education

Senior petitions the Almighty for a little more peace, hope and guidance

Dear God,

As you know I have been living in this world for 21 years, and on the whole, I really have lived a happy life. You are a great friend, and you have blessed me with wonderful family and friends. I simply cannot complain. Even my education is great. But, God, I am having a problem with the world I'm living in. It seems so crazy.

Did you know there is a man claiming to be you just outside of Waco? I guess you did. You know everything, don't you? I'm sure that this ticks you off mightily, but what really bothers me is that the people are in such a condition that they are willing to die for this man that bleeds just like they do. That scares me. It's as if these people have lost hope, and they have placed all of their faith in a man who is just as fleshy as themselves. I thought these people were strange at first, but then I realized that they are looking for the same thing as everyone else; they are searching for something that is certain. May I put in my request for hope?

What could possibly be one of the first terrorist attacks happened this week in New York — or maybe it was just a crack pot — but you know about that too. This scares me, God. Do you think that maybe the citizens of the United States are so comfortable in our plush homes and on our mobile phones that we take many things for granted? We see things like this happen in other countries. We only see stuff like this on the national news — you know, the anchor comes on and says, "Terrorists have bombed the American embassy in Gritty City, East Obscurity."

This kind of business only happens somewhere else. Are you trying to tell us something? May I put in my request for peace?

I want to get married soon, but I am really mulling over whether I should have children. Do you watch our local news? That's right, you don't have to. Last week, right here in Fort Worth, a thirteen year old girl was held down by seven boys on a school bus and raped by another while other students looked on and laughed. On the same day, another thirteen year old girl was planning a murder for hire. What is going on with our kids? Are they searching? Has something gone wrong at home?

Whatever it is, they're packing their problems to school — sometimes in the form of anger — other times in the form of a weapon. May I put in my request for guidance... for the children? Their parents can't or won't reach out to them.

I graduate in a couple of months, God, and that means I have to step away from this realm of safety into this world of madness, which is scarier than that is the fact that everything does have the potential to become worse. I guess what I need to know is where I fit into the madness so that I can begin to help stop it. Is that possible? I know good and well that it isn't, but I thought I'd ask anyway.

I know who can stop the craziness. You are bigger than us all. Help us to see that. Maybe then we can begin to sort through all the terrible news that is reported on a daily basis. May I put in my request for understanding?

I know that you are very busy, but I know that you have time. They say you have all the time in the world because it is in your hands. Deal with us. We have proven since the beginning that we don't have the slightest idea how to solve our problems; we've tried a little of everything — but you know that too.

Well, that's about all for now. I will keep in touch, because you always are even when I don't realize it.

Yours Always...

Michelle Smith is a senior English Major from Dallas, Texas.

TCU Daily Skiff

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News

Lou Gehrig's disease gene identified



NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified a gene that apparently causes Lou Gehrig's disease, a breakthrough that suggests existing drugs might treat

the illness.

The finding also furthers the idea that scientists may one day be able to slow the rate of normal aging, a federal health official said. The disease, known as ALS stands for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis and became known as Lou Gehrig's disease for the New York Yankees star who died of the illness in 1941. The progressively paralyzing disease affects an estimated 30,000 Americans at any given time, according to the association.

Democratic factions reach budget consensus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and conservative House Democrats reached a consensus Wednesday to add spending cuts to President Clinton's deficit-reduction package — but only those they believe can muster majority support. The strategy, which emerged from a meeting between lawmakers and White House budget director Leon Panetta, could head off a

possible rebellion by fiscally conservative Democrats who want Clinton's package to cut spending by more than he has proposed. The effort to seek unity between Clinton and conservative members of his own party in Congress was ratified by liberal Rep. Bob Matsui, D-Calif., who said, "The Democrats from all sides of our party know that we have to achieve a result — the president's budget."

Krueger tax discrepancies revealed



WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Krueger's campaign committee was cited by the federal government in 1987 for failing to pay more than \$5,000 in unemployment insurance taxes for campaign workers, IRS documents show. The Texas Democrat, who previously served in the U.S. House and as a university

dean, was named in January by Texas Gov. Ann Richards to the Senate seat vacated by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. He will face several challengers in a May 1 special election to fill the remainder of Bentsen's term, which runs through 1994. In March 1987, the Internal Revenue Service office in Austin, Texas, placed a lien on the assets of Krueger's Senate campaign committee because it failed to pay \$5,335.06 in unemployment insurance taxes for 1983. IRS documents show that the lien was removed in June 1987, which means the taxes were paid at that time.

Clinton borrows ideas from state program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Comptroller John Sharp's campaign to eliminate waste in state government proved so successful that President Clinton is borrowing liberally from the Texas model to create a nationwide fat-busting program. Clinton, who as governor of Arkansas consulted periodically with Sharp about the Texas Performance Review, also will be borrowing Sharp to serve on the task force overseeing the federal review. At

a news conference Wednesday, Clinton announced plans to streamline the nation's bureaucracy through an agency-by-agency audit. Vice President Al Gore, tapped to head the six-month campaign, said of Sharp: "We intend to rely on his advice so we can learn from his experience in Texas." The Texas Performance Review, first undertaken in 1991, recommended \$4.2 billion in savings through spending cuts and agency consolidations.

Team studies effects of singing

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

There is nothing quite as powerful and bonding as singing together, said Ruth Whitlock, director of music education studies at TCU.

This is the attitude of sororities, churches, and the whole country, Whitlock said. The arts, particularly songs, are a way for people to interact and bond together, she said.

Whitlock, along with Jonny Ramsey, a full-time elementary music teacher in the Northwest Independent School District and adjunct professor of elementary music at TCU, has researched how songs can help at-risk students raise their self-esteem, help negate bad influences and help children bond with positive influences.

The research was funded by the Texas Music Educators Association.

Whitlock became interested in the topic after she was invited to be the music expert in a group of artists asked to help generate ideas on how to help at-risk children.

Around the same time, she read an article in the *Music Educators Journal* which pointed that our nation no longer celebrates our cultural heritage through song because many of us no longer know the songs which were common knowledge to past generations. Teachers needed to identify the songs and then teach the songs to students, according to the article.

"There is a major emphasis on multiculturalism songs, but very little on traditional American culture," Whitlock said.

Whitlock and her partner randomly selected 300 elementary music teachers and asked them to list

songs all children should know up to sixth grade.

When they gathered the list together, they noticed that some songs were missing and gathered a panel of whites, Hispanics, and African-Americans who were educated in music literature to help complete the list.

With the completed list of about 400 songs, they again randomly selected educators to select the top 50 songs from the list that they felt were important to the cultural heritage of Texas children and which all school children in the state of Texas should know by the end of their sixth grade education.

The 128 songs that were chosen make up 18 categories including patriotic songs, Texas songs, cowboy songs, nursery songs, show tunes, multicultural songs, spirituals and religious songs.

"There are quite a few Hispanic, Jewish and African-American songs on the list," Whitlock said. "It surprised me that so many religious songs came from school teachers."

Though they knew nothing about the teachers in the survey, Whitlock said it was easy to tell which teachers were veteran teachers and which were younger teachers.

"The veterans listed familiar songs; younger teachers suggested the songs in their textbooks," she said. "They select the songs from the textbook for teaching certain musical information like quarter notes, rather than cultural value."

Whitlock said she hopes textbooks will use songs with more cultural value. She and Ramsey sent their findings to the three major textbook publishers, hoping they would consider it as they revise music textbooks.

"The next step for us is to take this national," Whitlock said. "We are working to get a grant to further our research to all states, not just Texas."

Whitlock and Ramsey realize that other states across the nation will have many different cultural songs to add to the list.

"A music company is very interested and pushing us to calibrate and publish these songs," Whitlock said. "They want us to also record a tape of the songs for use in elementary music classes."

Schools should place more emphasis on learning music, Whitlock said.

"Our schools concentrate on verbal and mathematics, neglecting some of the other major intelligences," Whitlock said.

Howard Gardner, an educational theorist at Harvard University, has conducted research on multiple intelligences. These include verbal, mathematical, music, spatial, kinesthetic, interpersonal, and intra-personal.

Gardner is having a great influence in helping teachers become aware of other intelligences, she said.

"Unfortunately, the arts are the first to go when there is a budget cut," Whitlock said.

Each one of us can grow in our strengths when we are given the chance to explore the area, she said.

Whitlock and Ramsey presented their findings to the Texas Music Educators Association annual convention in San Antonio this past February.

"We had a poster with all the names of the songs at the convention. People would walk by and read the names and hum the tune of the songs," Whitlock said. "We all really feel strongly about songs."

Heartache

Victims of abusive relationships consider hitting the same as hugging

By CHARLSIE MAYS
TCU Daily Skiff

A push, a slap and a bruised shoulder. That was his way of showing her how much he cared.

"If he didn't care he wouldn't hit me," said Mary, a TCU student who asked not to be identified by her real name.

Women who are physically abused don't ask to be battered, but many of them lack a clear identity, said Jack C. Scott, director of the TCU Counseling Center.

"A lot of times (battered women) never had a chance to develop their own sense of value or identity," he said.

Mary said she is afraid to leave her abusive boyfriend because that would leave her all alone.

"I can't leave him because no one else will want me," Mary said.

Alice, who also asked that her real name not be used, echoed Mary.

"Look at me. Who else would want me?" she asked.

Scott said there is a desperate need

to instill a sense of self-worth into battered women to help them develop self-respect.

Many people who abuse others come from homes with difficult family relationships, he said.

Both Mary and Alice said they were involved in abusive relationships. But, they said, they remain in the relationships because their boyfriends never mean to hurt them.

"He always apologizes later," Alice said.

One night at a party, Alice said, her boyfriend stormed onto the dance floor, grabbed her by the neck and dragged her off the floor. He told her he didn't like the way she was dancing, she said.

"He felt bad later," she explained.

Studies have been done to understand why people abuse others and why people stay in abusive relation-

ships, but no definitive data has resulted, Scott said.

But the most recent research has focused on the family as the breeding ground for such actions, he said.

"The parental roles are not always well-defined, so (the abusive behavior is) the only way they know (to act)," he said.

Some abusive people are deeply hurt and express anger aggressively, he said. Low self-esteem is also a problem, Scott said.

Connie Cain-Peacock, a sophomore social work major, said problems of abuse can be combated only with learning.

"Education is the key to change," she said.

The TCU Campus Police said there have been no official reports of physical abuse this year. Neither Mary nor Alice reported their abuse.

A lot of women do not report their abuse because they feel guilty; some feel they brought the abuse upon themselves, Scott said.

"But over the past three years, reports from universities and colleges across the nation show that more people are reporting physical abuse," he said.

Increased awareness of abusive relationships could account for the higher figures, but Scott said he didn't know if the increased reports meant more women were being abused.

Although awareness is increasing, there are still many women who confuse violence with love, Cain-Peacock said.

Mary said her boyfriend's actions prove he loves her.

"How else can I tell if he loves me if he doesn't hit me?" she said.

Cult/ from page 2

Briggs test.

This kind of personality change, Yeakley said, is believed to trigger Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome, the mental disorder seen in some veterans of the Vietnam War.

"There's nothing wrong with any one personality type," he said, "but there is something wrong with pressuring someone who's an introvert to act like an extrovert, or pressuring someone who's an intuitive type to act like they prefer sensing-perceptive."

These observations are not limited to Boston Church members in the United States, Yeakley said. Around the world, in many places where Boston Churches exist, psychological problems are coming up in alarming frequency.

"Every place I visited where Boston had sent a team and started a church and existed very long," Yeakley said, "counselors in that area were telling me that they were seeing more victims from the Church of Christ than all other cults put together."

The Boston Church of Christ has 50 churches throughout the United States and 50 in foreign countries. The mainline Church of Christ has 13,000 U.S. churches and 14,000 in foreign countries. The groups are completely separate, Yeakley said, as the Boston Churches refuse to recognize the baptism of the mainline Churches of Christ.

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News

Murder charges dropped against Waco cult members

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — They may be the oldest members of the Branch Davidians and one may be legally blind. Until late Wednesday, they faced charges of murdering federal agents with machine guns.

Then prosecutors abruptly changed course by asking that all charges against the women be dismissed. U.S. Magistrate Judge Dennis S. Green confirmed Wednesday night he acted accordingly.

Catherine Mattson, 77, and Margaret Lawson, 75, initially were charged on Tuesday with murder, conspiracy, attempted murder and firearms violations after they left the sect's compound on the morning of the third day of the standoff between David Koresh's followers and an army of law enforcement.

Green said the elderly women remained behind bars Wednesday night as material witnesses.

According to an affidavit filed in connection with the charges, Special Agent Earl Dunagan of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said there was probably cause to believe that the two women "did know-

ingly and willfully use weapons, including machine guns" during their alleged crimes.

The affidavit and court documents obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press provided details on how federal officials view the sect they allege is responsible for the deaths of four agents when the ATF tried to serve warrants on Koresh Sunday.

"Agents have informed me," said Dunagan in the affidavit, "that they personally observed massive weapons caches within the Mount Carmel Center ... Some of the gunfire within the compound was identifiable as machine gun-generated and as well consisted of heavy caliber weaponry."

The women and a third cult member, Delroy Nash, 28, were being held without bond. Nash was charged on Monday with attempted murder and a firearms violation after being captured in a brief gun battle Sunday evening in which one other cult member perished.

"Catherine is legally blind. Would you give her a gun?" Bonnie Haldeman, Koresh's mother, asked a reporter. Haldeman said she saw Mattson last month during a visit to the compound and had known her several years. "She's had a lot of eye surgeries. They

wouldn't even renew her driver's license a few years ago. When she studies the Bible, she has to have a big old magnifying glass to read," Haldeman said.

Texas Department of Public Safety records showed Wednesday that Mattson has not had a driver's license in more than two years. Her previous license included a restriction for corrective lenses. Medical information on her 1991 application for a state identification card was not public.

Dunagan, a 23-year ATF veteran and acting resident agent-in-charge of the Austin, Texas, office, said the two elderly women were part of a well-trained, heavily armed group of more than 70 adults of the Branch Davidians.

"It is my belief that all of the conspirators actively participated in firing weapons directed at federal agents ...," he said. "The site itself is very large and even with automatic weapons' firing capability, the heavy fusillade of bullets that came from within the site was such that all of the conspirators were involved."

He said the adults there "were taught to believe that they must be prepared to defend the site with weaponry regardless of who or

what purpose they might have on the property; and that amongst the weapons at the site were machine guns."

Nash was armed with a Jennings .22-caliber pistol and had 99 rounds on him, according to a federal complaint.

In San Antonio, U.S. Attorney Ron Ederer said any adult released from the compound likely would face federal charges. After the two older women left, authorities said at least 90 other adults remained, causing concern about already overcrowded jail space in Waco.

The two women were given court-appointed attorneys. Murder of a federal agent is a capital crime. A federal spokesman in Washington, D.C., said their pictures would be released, but local ATF staff members would not carry out the decision Wednesday night.

Sharon Wheeler, an ATF spokeswoman, would not comment on why the charges were withdrawn.

"This will all be covered at the news conference tomorrow," she said.

Ederer, reached Wednesday night, would not discuss why the charges were dropped.

"All I can tell you is that they are both

being held as material witnesses," he said.

In state court other court documents located Wednesday disclose the urgency human services officials felt to place children released from the compound into "emergency foster care." The parents of youngsters in the sect were neglectful by placing their children in jeopardy at the compound, according to the court documents.

Mattson and Watson were the only two adults released Monday and Tuesday. They joined 18 children in leaving the city block-sized compound where Koresh continued to negotiate with federal officials encamped nearby.

"Those were the two oldest women I saw the last time I was there," Haldeman said.

According to state DPS records, Mattson began listing the Mount Carmel compound as her residence in June 1975, having moved from Arizona. At the time, the Davidians were led by Lois Roden, whose son battled Koresh in the mid-1980s for control of the group.

Watson is a Japanese-American who has a daughter believed to be living in Hawaii, said Haldeman, adding that "she's fairly a newcomer."

Sex/ from page 1

Landolphi said the AIDS virus does not attack only gay males or drug users.

Both groups include risky activities, but they're not necessarily risk groups, she said.

Landolphi said she wanted students to understand they would not get AIDS through casual contact that involves saliva, tears and sweat.

Landolphi also said it is not a good idea to mix alcohol and sex.

"Who was the stupid person who decided to put alcohol and sex together?" she said.

"Does it make sex better? It doesn't work!"

There's a distinct difference between "safe sex" and "safer sex," she said.

"Safe sex is when you have sex with yourself," she said.

"It is the only sexual experience where no one has the opportunity to reject you.

"Safer sex is when you have a sexual experience with another human being, but that person has to be completely coherent and sober," she said.

Bosnia/ page 1

States wants to get involved in such a conflict, he said.

Most Americans are neither economically nor ethnically connected enough to Bosnians to send troops, Carter said.

Americans fear that taking sides would suck them up in a Vietnam-type conflict, he said.

"Any time the United States sends people over to a conflict, they might get killed. Once Americans get killed, then it's hard to stay out of the conflict," he said.

However, Hamidovic said that the Bosnians do not want U.S. troops to fight for their country.

"I have never heard anyone (in Bosnia) say they want the United

States to send its soldiers to fight for us," she said. "What purpose would it serve for Americans to die for our country?"

The issue is very simple to Hamidovic, she said. Her people are being killed and her country is being destroyed while the world watches, she said.

"The (world) policy now is to feed the Bosnians until they become refugees of Europe," she said.

"I don't know how much longer the Bosnians can last.

"We just want the opportunity to defend ourselves," she said. "Right now the Bosnian people do not have a chance."

'The Hillary Factor' heightens respect for women's colleges

By SHANNON SILL
TCU Daily Skiff

The dean of Wellesley College says that "the Hillary Factor" has led to greater recognition for women's colleges.

Hillary Rodham Clinton attended Wellesley, a small liberal arts school in Massachusetts and one of 84 women's colleges in the United States.

"Even if people don't like Hillary, and many people in the United States don't love her, it's still good for Wellesley College because she is highly regarded as a powerful intellect and she got that foundation here," said Nancy Kolodny, dean of the college.

Hillary Clinton's attendance is good for Wellesley, but it is also good for other women's colleges, said Ann Hatch of Texas Woman's University in Denton. TWU is the only primarily female college in Texas. Hatch said enrollment was up this spring by three percent.

Identifying Hillary Clinton as a women's college graduate may not have directly affected enrollment, but it has affected the recognition factor, said Hatch, TWU's assistant director of public information.

"The exposure provided by Hillary Clinton and subsequent references to famous women, have certainly had a positive effect on campus attitudes and efforts," Hatch said.

Women across the United States are searching for the foundation that women's colleges offer, said Jadwiga Sebrechts, executive director of the Women's College Coalition.

"Women's colleges provide an environment that facilitates a high degree of academic involvement, which in turn leads to greater student satisfaction," Sebrechts said.

A special environment is present at a women's college, Sebrechts said. The history, values and statutes

"A women's college offers a respite from these social demands and realigns priorities, allowing a woman time to focus on her growth."
JADWIGA SEBRECHTS,
Women's College Coalition

affirm the value of women and provide a history of achievement for them to identify with, she said.

Women choose women's colleges because they can focus on their careers and can enjoy the leadership opportunities provided for them to excel on campus and off, Hatch said. The colleges address women's needs and issues much more than coeducational universities, Hatch said.

Sebrechts said women are encouraged to do well without the pressures of coeducational universities.

"A women's college offers a respite from these social demands and realigns priorities, allowing a woman time to focus on her growth," Sebrechts said.

Having all women on campus and men farther away makes studying during the week easier, said Andrea Beckner, a TCU senior accounting major. Beckner transferred from Mary Baldwin College, a women's school in Virginia. She said students at Mary Baldwin were more focused on academics and achievement than on the socializing.

According to the Women's College Coalition, women's college graduates are more than twice as likely as graduates of coeducational colleges to receive doctorate degrees. Also, women's college graduates are more likely than female graduates of coeducational schools to enter medical schools and receive doctorate degrees in the natural sciences and other traditionally male fields.

Nursing, business and allied health sciences, such as physical and occupational therapy, are some of the more popular majors at TWU, Hatch said. The physical therapy program is one of the largest and most competitive in the nation, she said.

According to the Women's College Coalition:

- 33 percent of the women board members of the 1988 Fortune 1000 companies are women's college graduates.

- Of 54 Congresswomen, 13 attended women's colleges.

- 9 out of 10 women's college graduates give their colleges high marks for fostering self-confidence in women students.

- Almost half of the graduates who work hold traditionally male-dominated jobs at the higher end of the pay scale such as lawyer, physician or manager.

- Nearly half of the graduates have earned advanced degrees, and 81 percent have continued their education beyond college.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Women have always spoken out against injustice. Yet, 9 out of 10 women raped on campus don't say a word.

Maybe it's because most campus rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, so she may think it doesn't count. Except, no one asks for rape. And no one has the right to force you into sex against your will. So if this has happened to you, please report it. Because after all the strides women have made, you can't afford to lose your voice now.

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Sports

Questions to ponder over

by Ty Benz

Sports Columnist



have you been all these years? With Alice in Wonderland? Of course there is a double standard. Deal with it and shut up.

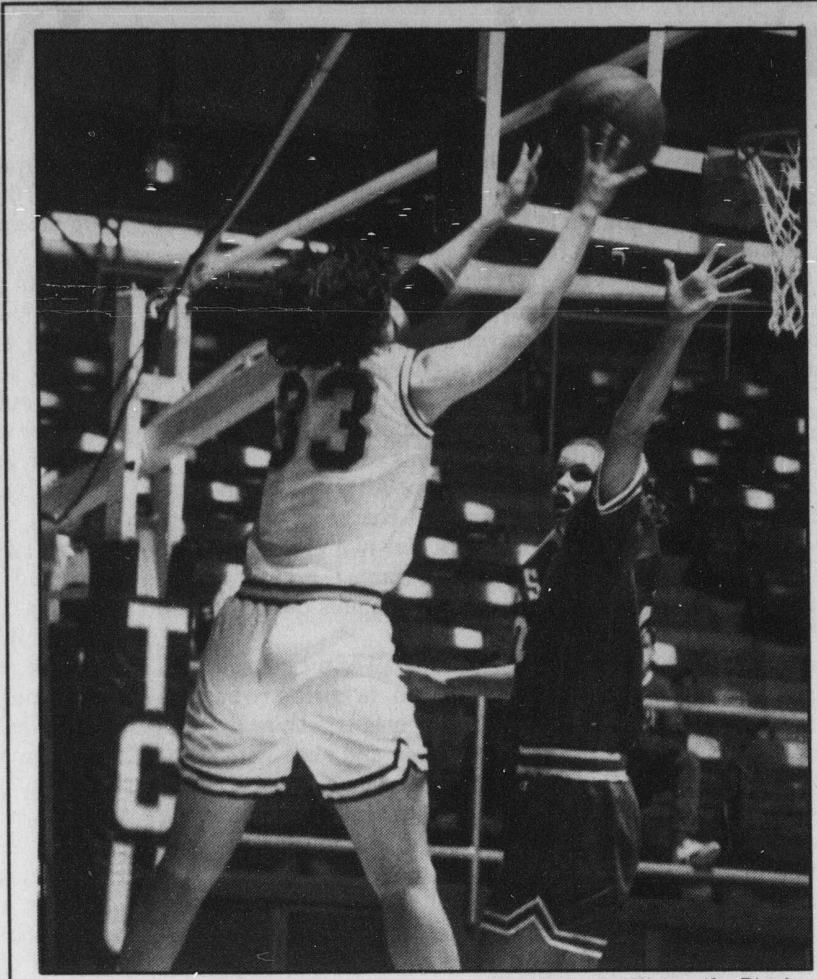
4. How many teams will the Southwest Conference get in the NCAA Tournament? Who's that outside Kansas City (where the NCAA selections are made)? Why its the SWC, holding a tin can and begging, "Two teams, please...no make that three." Right now it's too early to tell. Four teams: Rice, Houston, SMU and (maybe) Baylor all have a shot at the big dance. It will go down to the wire in The SWC Post-season Tournament. The SWC coaches are holding their breath as they find life rough, "on the bubble."

5. Who do we make fun of in baseball, now that Marge Schott is suspended for a year? Easy, George "The Boss" Steinbrenner is back, and his escapades will, as always, make him look an idiot. Can't wait for him to blow up when his Yankees are smoldering in last place in June.

6. Can Nolan Ryan defy his age one more year? He'd better be able to or it will be Rangers' manager Kevin Kennedy reaching for the Advil because after the top five, there is nothing but untested pitchers like Dan Smith, or flops like Brian Bohanon left in the cupboard. Ryan's health will play an important part in Texas' playoff hopes.

7. Is baseball going broke like the owners say? Hey, show me the books baby or shut up. I trust these owners about as much I trusted President Clinton's campaign promises. Hey, put a muzzle on it fellows and let's play ball.

8. Where will All-World Philadelphia Eagles defensive end



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Biggins
Guard Rachel Hesse puts up a jumper during TCU's 75-50 loss to Texas Wednesday night.

Reggie White play? It's down to three choices. Washington, Dallas, or Houston. Right now Washington's in the lead, and White's very interested in playing for a winner.

9. Will the Cowboys repeat next year? Look at what happened to the Redskins. One year they are perfect, the next year they play like Ned and the first reeder. So every Cowboys fan, player, and coach should knock on wood because bad things can happen when teams try to repeat.

10. Will the North Stars become the "Lone Stars?" I hope not. All Dallas needs is another idiotic owner like Donald Carter in charge to frustrate the city of Dallas.

Frogs net shutout, rout Wolfpack 7-0

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Does anyone see a pattern here? The 13th-ranked TCU men's tennis team is making a habit of blowing out lesser competition, as it swept visiting North Carolina State, 7-0, Tuesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Frogs did not lose a single set in routing the Wolfpack, raising their record to 4-2 on the season.

It was the team's fourth consecutive victory after two setbacks to start the season.

In the doubles matches, the No. 1 pair of Laurent Becouarn and Dax Peterson and No. 2 duo, Devin Bowen and Chris Milliron, won by identical 8-5 scores.

The No. 3 doubles team of Ricardo Rubio and David Roditi won their match, 8-3. Individually, Rubio, a senior, and freshman Paul Robinson each won their matches by the count of 6-2, 6-2.

Peterson, a junior, breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory. Becouarn had little

trouble, winning 6-2, 6-4. It was the senior's first match at the No. 1 position this year.

Bowen said he did not want to come out flat as he did against Louisiana State in TCU's win Saturday.

"I was competing real hard," said Bowen, who won 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. "I'm just glad I won both my matches today and got some confidence for the upcoming tournament."

The Frogs leave Thursday for the H.E.B. Team Championships in Corpus Christi, where they open against Southwest Alabama on Friday.

The Frogs are seeded second among sixteen teams, including top-seeded North Carolina, the eighth-ranked team in the country, and Texas A&M, Rice and Southern Methodist from Southwest Conference.

After that, the Frogs begin defense of their SWC Championship at Baylor March 11.

"North Carolina State and Tulsa are teams we just have to beat," said Roditi.

Frogs struggle in Austin, fall to Longhorns, 102-84

From Staff Reports
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's basketball team continued to struggle on the road, falling 102-84 to Texas at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin Wednesday night.

The Frogs trailed just 47-44 at halftime, but the Longhorns used a 26-6 run midway through the second half to take a 79-56 lead and break the game wide open. Guard

Michael Richardson led the Longhorns' stampede with 30 points, while Tony Watson poured in 23 of his 26 points in the second half.

With the loss, TCU fell to 5-20 on the season and 2-11 in the Southwest Conference. Texas improved to 10-15, 4-9 SWC.

The loss assured the Frogs of finishing in the SWC cellar and of being the eighth seed in the SWC Post-Season Tournament.

Center Eric Dailey led TCU with a season-high 31 points, while forward Myron Gordon and guard Jentry Moore each chipped in 17 points apiece in a losing effort. Moore scored 13 of his points, including four 3-point baskets, in the first half to keep the Frogs close.

The Texas press wore down the Frogs in the second half and resulted in several easy baskets for the Longhorns.



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