

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, March 5, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 82

'Love beads' send message of health, safety for revelers on spring break

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

R.O.A.D. Workers, in '60s hippies attire, handed out "love beads" Thursday in the spirit of health and happiness.

The "love beads," or Mardi Gras-type beads, came with a message attached that read "Love yourself, don't drink and drive," said Meghan Downey, programming co-chair of Safe Break Week.

R.O.A.D. Workers give out some type of gift with a message to wish people a safe holiday at both Health Enrichment and Safe Break weeks, she said. The Mardi Gras beads go along with the '60s theme of this year's "Laugh loud...Live long" Safe Break Week.

Along with the beads, R.O.A.D. Workers also passed out "TCU Nutrition Notes" about beer's effects on the body. The flyer was written by senior dietetic students Blaire Bilger and Christina Touche.

R.O.A.D. Workers hope the message of the beads will encourage people to be respon-

sible on their vacations, Downey said.

Some students are aware of the possible dangers and pitfalls of Spring Break trips. These students are planning ahead to have fun and avoid any problems.

Maggie Ross, a sophomore business major, will head to Acapulco for Spring Break. Ross and her friends have talked about how to stay safe.

"The best idea is to stay together in a group and not split off with random people," she said.

Mary McGinley, a freshman nursing major, went to South Padre Island last year and is planning a trip there with her friends this year. She said it is pretty clear how people can get into trouble.

"It's pretty wild," she said. "If you want to do something down there you can do just about anything you want, but you got to be careful."

McGinley said she saw some drunk people do some crazy things. One girl stripped in front of a crowd of jeering guys. She has also

heard stories of bungee jumping operators persuading girls to go topless in exchange for a free ride. She said it was also common for newly formed couples to go off alone.

"Anywhere being alone with a guy when you're wasted is not a good idea no matter how nice he seems," she said.

Jay Moore, a sophomore advertising/public relations and International Relations double major, also went to Padre last year. He said that people do not realize the effects alcohol can have under beach conditions.

Be careful about drinking in the sun, Moore said. People get drunk faster because of the exposure and can die.

Moore said he would also warn people about drinking in hot tubs.

"Those are really bad," he said. "It will cut your tolerance in half and get you really drunk."

He also said that there are a lot more drunk people out at night.

"Girls should be especially careful and travel in groups," he said. "Use your head."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss
Adrian Gonzalez, a freshman advertising/public relations major, and Meghan Downey, a freshman business major, offer love beads to Suzette Lomax, a junior child studies major, in honor of Safe Break week.

Reporters wait as cult standoff enters fifth day

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Editor's note: Staff writer Alan Droll reported from the cult standoff location early Thursday morning. Below is a description of events surrounding that day.

As the standoff between the Branch Davidian cult and the FBI enters its fifth day, the media throng digs in for what could be a lengthy stay outside the cult's Mount Carmel compound near Waco.

Press attendance varies throughout the day, but reporters estimate they number between 400 and 500 during peak broadcast times. Makeshift lighted remote sights sprout up along Farm Market 2491, turning this ordinary country road into an open-air studio. Satellite trucks, cars and other press vehicles line both sides of the road for nearly

a mile.

Since being pushed back two miles from the heavily-armed compound by the FBI, the press has spread out around the area, seeking out newsworthy updates while the standoff evolves into a coverage marathon.

"This is the worst of all possible worlds because you're fairly sure you're not going to get anything good, but you have to do it anyway and it's miserable," Houston Chronicle photographer Steve Campbell said. "This isn't fun."

Campbell left Houston at noon Monday, arriving in the Waco area around 5 p.m. He planned on remaining at the compound until after dawn Tuesday morning.

"It's going to be a long night," Campbell said, warming himself on the fender of a Salvation Army

see Wait, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann
A media crew shoots a 6 a.m. live report approximately two miles away from the Branch Davidian compound near Waco. Police barricaded the farm road leading to the complex, so media were left to wait along the shoulders.

Phonathon donations exceed financial goals

By CHRISTINA BODE
TCU Daily Skiff

Kenneth Anderson, a TCU alum from Houston, had originally planned to pledge \$25 to the university's national phonathon. But Tracy Lamb, a sophomore political science major, assured him that an extra \$10 could make a big difference.

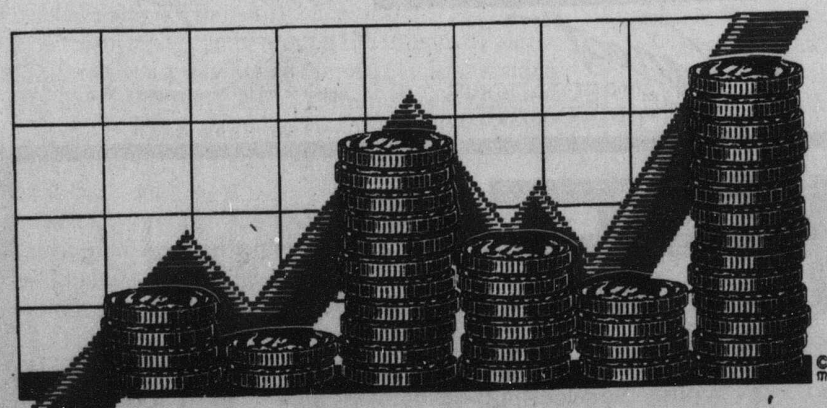
Anderson's \$35 pledge put the amount raised for the Annual Fund at

said.

Last year the phonathon goal was \$400,000 and the total pledged was over \$415,000.

The student-staffed telemarketing program was launched in the fall of '91 as another way to raise money for the Annual Fund, which contributes about \$3 million to the total budget of \$103 million necessary to run the university.

Amos said only 57 percent of the



\$500,000 dollars, the most ever raised by the phonathon.

After over 60,000 phone numbers were dialed, the phonathon has exceeded its goal for the second year in a row.

But there's still another month of calling until the program ends for the year, said Michele Amos, annual fund officer and director of the telemarketing program.

Amos said she was excited with the results so far.

"I'm just overwhelmed and surprised they (the student callers) were able to reach beyond the goal," she

total monies needed to run TCU come from tuition costs, the rest is raised by the interest on the university's endowment funds and the gifts from the Annual Fund.

Amos said the phonathon helps build existing relationships with alumni and the university by keeping the alumni up-to-date with new developments as well as raising donations.

The phonathon program, which is called Calling all Frogs, moved into the newly-renovated Pete Wright Hall last summer. Student callers work six hours a week for a salary.

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Focusing
Baseball team concentrates on getting back to winning ways. **Page 6**

METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny with a high of 60 degrees.
The weekend will be sunny with temperatures in the 60s.



Rate debate

Faculty Senate discusses administrator evaluations

By JENNIFER SCOTT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Faculty Senate discussed administrator evaluations and results of the University Self-Study at their meeting Thursday.

Members of the Senate weighed the advantages and disadvantages of evaluating administrators, a program that began in 1991 as a pilot project and is now up for re-evaluation.

Larry Kitchens, director of the Center for Instructional Services, and Mary Anne Gorman, a nutrition professor and chairwoman of the University Evaluation Committee, presented a history of the current evaluation process, which allows all faculty and administrators to evaluate their immediate superior using a form similar to those used by students to evaluate their instructors.

The senators were concerned with several aspects of the evaluation, including the form used, the general effectiveness of the evaluation process and the fact that they could only evaluate administrators immediately over them.

Kitchens, who is in charge of both the administrator and faculty evaluations, and Gorman were concerned with the form because of the lack of written comments they received.

"Most people turned in the forms without making (written) comments," Gorman said. "Larry could basically count the comments on one hand."

Some senators said they doubted the effectiveness of the evaluation

"My personal feeling is that we need to write up a standard operating procedure on how the administrator and student evaluations should be administered and used."

LARRY KITCHENS,
director of the Center for Instructional Services

process and therefore did not choose to write comments.

"Some of us are pretty jaded about the difference (the evaluation) makes," said religion professor Andrew Fort.

Kitchens agreed and suggested the same thing could be said about the student evaluations of instruction.

"My personal feeling is that we need to write up a standard operating procedure on how the administrator and student evaluations should be administered and used," Kitchens said.

The members of the Senate also expressed concern about "one-step-up-only" evaluations and asked if evaluating all administrators was a possibility. Kitchens and Gorman said that would require different forms and is unlikely to happen anytime in the near future.

"When you go more than one level up you're dealing with perception of performance," Kitchens said. "That requires entirely new forms because it's a different kind of evaluation."

In other business, Gregg E. Franzwa, chairman of the Student Relations Committee, reported that

student comments about the faculty in the recently-released University Self-Study revealed "widespread positive attitudes" toward faculty members.

"Students past and present think we're just doing great," Franzwa said.

However, the students did have complaints in three principal areas concerning the faculty: advising, use of student evaluations and "incompetent" individual faculty members.

In response, Franzwa suggested to the Senate that advisers attend training workshops held in the Center for Instructional Services.

"Students thought that advisers didn't know them and didn't care to," he said. "They also thought that advisers had been careless from time to time. I think that can be fixed."

He also suggested that students be better educated about how their faculty evaluations are used, and that department chairs learn how to deal with the problems or "incompetence" of the teaching faculty.

"Personnel management is not known at birth," Franzwa said. "People have to learn this stuff."

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CRIMELINES

The Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Feb. 28 to March 4:

CRIMINAL TRESPASS: Mar. 2: A student reported seeing three suspicious females wandering the halls at 2:26 p.m. On arrival the campus police found the individuals and questioned them. When it was determined that they were not university students and were not invited guests, they were issued criminal trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: Feb. 27: A university student reported someone had let the air out of his right front tire while he was parked in the north parking lot of Brachman Hall. After closer investigation the reporting officer found the tire had a 4-inch slash.

Mar. 27: A non-student reported her children where playing by the pond outside Martin-Moore Hall when two male students yelled obscenities at the children from their window. The complainant also claimed one student "exposed himself" and shouted "Do you want to see something?" The students denied most of the allegations and said they were woken up by the children and were angered that the children were so loud. No formal charges have been made.

CAMPUSlines
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 taking a trip to Le Madeline restaurant March 9. Meet in front of the Student Center at 5 p.m. Call Julie at 446-4236.
Piano Concert by George Katz March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.
Singing Quaker concert March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Plymouth Park United Methodist Church. Free.
Social Work Association is meeting March 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Reed Hall Room 114.
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 journalism. 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.
Counseling Center is accepting applications for Peer Counselor positions. Pick up applications at the Counseling Center. Deadline is March 26. Call Ann Marie or Rob at 921-7863.

CAMPUSlines

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Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON
CREATOR'S SYNDICATE, INC.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20). Yes, you're invited, but you may be put to work! Volunteer work for causes and neighborhood improvement can lead to job opportunities or even love. Kids need a little lecture on values.

ARIES(March 21-April 19). Spice up the day with imagination; original ideas and personal touches mark all you do. Later, friends and family will have to wait, because romance is waiting just for you tonight.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20). Entertaining at home is the key to success this weekend; let the kids or the folks bring their pals. Creativity in the kitchen is the way to the heart of your love target. Let a Pisces know you care.

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). Learn a new way of doing something; communicate, especially with boss, teachers, parents; if you must deal with bureaucratic red tape, today is better than most. Don't put your hand in the cookie jar.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Exceptional efforts of a strong-minded family member or co-worker are just the help you need; remember to express your gratitude. Have a big, hearty meal with as many relatives as possible tonight.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22). Lots of luck and love attend your ventures; chances for travel are excellent, too. Enjoy an evening with friends; if attending where you aren't well known, you make a terrific first impression.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Skip the crowds and stick to the less traveled road this weekend. Companionship of one or an evening of solitary doings, letter writing or reading restores energies and puts you back on track.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Eager helpers come to your aid, and that big task will be completed on time after all. Hosting is even more fun than usual this weekend. Even after hard week's work, you've plenty of party energy left.

SCORPIO(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Light touch works best; your

authoritative air says it all for you. Don't hide your feelings from the one who matters most; candid expression clears confusion, and the two of you can work together.
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Make sure of road or airport conditions, and then go for that trip; your sense of adventure is working overtime. Words you write carry weight with others. Independent thinking earns respect.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You promised, and now you may wish you hadn't. Causes and commitments are the theme of the weekend. Enjoy getting closer to a new romantic interest or friend. You don't have to spend big to be loved.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Strong influences from the past are affecting your present decisions; this results in wise action. Incorporate bright ideas of mate, pal or partner. Ability to go with the flow makes for success now.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: Young love is particularly exciting this weekend. Tonight gatherings are favored, especially teen dances and school sports events. Take your first date to a party, or go to a party accompanied only by your best social skills; you'll meet someone interesting to talk to, and maybe romance will happen. First dates at a table for two in the most romantic restaurant you know are also delightful. Turn on your most charming charm. On Saturday, you awaken with an ex on your mind; perhaps you even dream about those old times together. But if you call this person just to say hello, you may discover that the reality of that experience is quite different from your dream. Saturday evening, even the shyest of us are great talkers; take your date to a movie, if you feel you need a topic to chat about. But with Mercury and Neptune sextile, all you need is a pleasant, quiet setting in which to gaze into each other's eyes while telling each other your life stories. Trust me on this. It's a sexy weekend too; if long-married, carve out a few hours to reminisce, and you may relight each other's fires before the evening is out

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



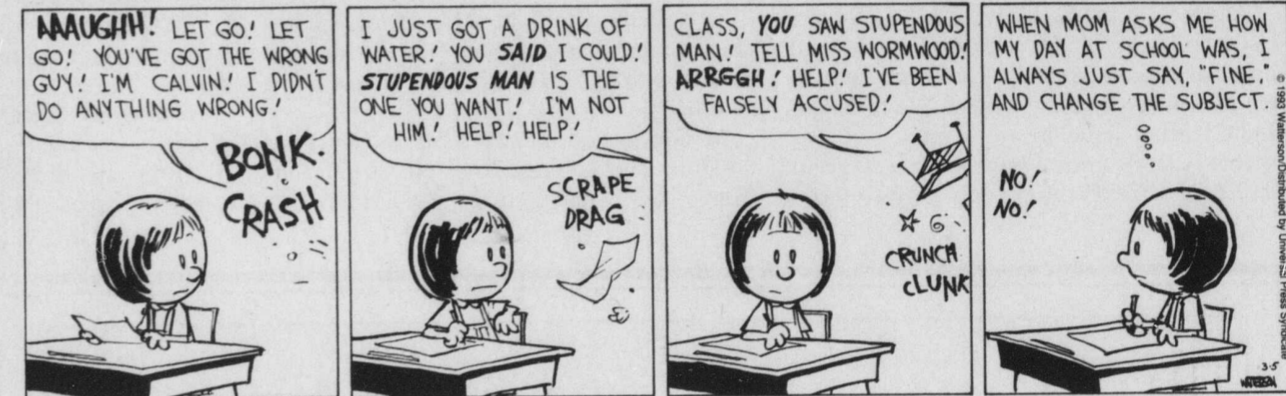
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Negotiating teams continue talks with cult leader

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — Three teams of negotiators continued talking "almost constantly" with the leader of an armed religious cult Thursday in discussions that include scripture and religion, the FBI said.

Although negotiators were "very positive" about the relationship built with cult leader David Koresh, by late Thursday night, he still had been

told to wait by God, said FBI Agent Jeffrey Jamar.

During the talks, "there's long discussions regarding religion, long readings of the scripture," Jamar said. Koresh reneged on an earlier promise to surrender because he was awaiting instruction from God, Jamar said Wednesday.

Also Thursday, authorities in two Bradley armored fighting vehicles recovered a body they had spotted Wednesday about 350 yards from the

compound during a helicopter search. The body, an unidentified white male, was taken to a forensic lab in Fort Worth.

Earlier Thursday, Jamar confirmed the release of two additional children. Two boys, ages 11 and 12, had been released Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, he said. A total of 20 children and two adults have been released so far, he said. Another 18 children, 47 women and 43 men remain in the compound.

Correction

A story on Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart in Tuesday's Skiff should have appeared with a double-byline naming Liz Cardenas and Chris Newton as the writers.

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THE MISTRESS AWAITS.....

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In this time of have complained has not kept man promises. He is of aid to the Bos is one of those of a distinct differer thing, and doing the beleaguered ton has hurt then At first, the d medical supplie the simplest sol lem. There wou sort of show of craft were attac wouldn't need wrong person in and life-threaten recently been th The only real

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BARBARA BROWN HERMAN

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Barbara Alcohol and

Opinion

With friends like America, troubled Bosnia needs no more enemies

In this time of troubles, plenty of people have complained that President Clinton has not kept many of his campaign promises. He has, however, met his pledge of aid to the Bosnians. Unfortunately, this is one of those occasions in which there is a distinct difference between doing something, and doing it right. Instead of helping the beleaguered Bosnians, President Clinton has hurt them with American aid.

At first, the decision to airlift food and medical supplies to Bosnia seemed to be the simplest solution to a difficult problem. There would be no need to make any sort of show of force unless American aircraft were attacked first. American soldiers wouldn't need to worry about shooting the wrong person in the midst of a confusing and life-threatening situation, as has recently been the case in Somalia.

The only real problem with the airlift



ANDY HERNANDEZ

dren, parents or spouses would be unwise. Thus, he sold our soul to the devil and agreed to drop supplies in Serbian controlled areas as well.

This act has, of course, protected the

lives of the American pilots. Sadly, though, the same people who have been pillaging Bosnia and Herzegovina and establishing concentration and rape camps across the region are also receiving enough food and medicine to finish the job. It's a good thing that none of the American pilots have died yet as a consequence of the airlift — nobody wants to die in vain.

Meanwhile, the Bosnians who were to be the proud recipients of so much aid have actually been immeasurably hurt. Yesterday, 1,100 tons of supplies were dropped just outside of the Bosnian enclave of Cerska. Cerska is an area in eastern Bosnia that has changed hands twice in the past year. It has been under heavy siege by the Serbs since last December, when the Bosnians were finally able to force the Serbs out.

It is estimated by the United Nations

that the Bosnians at Cerska have been drastically short of food for a little less than a year. Naturally, when the Bosnians saw manna from heaven falling right before their eyes, they abandoned their defenses and tried to retrieve it.

Tragically, the Serbs had been waiting for just such a break. They overran Cerska with a minimum amount of effort, and drove approximately 20,000 Bosnians into the nearby mountains. Those were the lucky ones. About a thousand others tried to stay behind and defend their homes. Most of them are dead by now. With friends like us, the Bosnians certainly don't need enemies.

I remember reading an article in Newsweek this past week concerning the explosion at the World Trade Center last Friday. Thus far, the FBI has had no success in discovering who is responsible.

The author of this article, however, studied the ranks of potential American enemies and presented a list of the most likely candidates. He came up with six people who didn't like the United States for some past transgression and who would have gained from a terrorist act.

One of the names on his list was Vojislav Seselj. I know, I know — obviously a household name. Seselj is the head of the Serbian Radical Party of Belgrade. He also threatened retaliation for any American aid to the Bosnians. By now, though, he's probably changed his mind. Instead, he's probably getting ready to give the United States a medal and a thank you letter. After all, ill-conceived American aid has certainly made his job easier.

Andy Hernandez is a senior history major from Shreveport, La.

Alcohol consumption does not justify unwanted sexual activity and rape

Sexual assaults are the most prevalent violent crimes committed on college campuses. At least one in four college women — and an increasing number of men — have been victims of rape by someone they know.



BARBARA BROWN HERMAN

Although the research thus far has focused on the scenario of male perpetrator/female victim, it is important to remember that either gender can be victimized, and that assault can occur within homosexual as well as heterosexual pairings.

Acquaintance rape can be a complex and confusing situation, especially when alcohol consumption is involved. Actual experiences at many institutions have repeatedly taught us that the issues are not as clear cut as we might assume, and that everyone ends up "losing" no matter what the judicial or legal outcome of a case.

Rather than looking for victims, we need to seek solutions. Let's start with emphasizing the victimization of both males and females when substance abuse occurs. Beyond that, we must renew efforts to enforce civility and respect toward others — but more importantly, reverence and responsibility for oneself — at all times.

In the great majority of acquaintance rapes involving college students, one or both participants were intoxicated at the time. The legal definition of rape/sexual assault in most states includes provisions for instances in which the victim is unable to give consent because of diminished mental capacity and/or unconsciousness due to intoxication.

In a recent survey here at TCU, 14 percent of females and 15 percent of males reported that they had been taken advantage of sexually due to their drinking or drug use during the past year.

Another question which dealt with "doing something they later regretted" had 32 percent of females and 43 percent of males responding affirmatively. Many regretted incidents involving sex — not rape, but unplanned (and often unprotected) sex.

And unplanned sex can be unhealthy ... not only in terms of the transmission of diseases, but also from a personal and social perspective. I think most of us would agree that sex is a serious step, one that should be taken with thought and care, and to express a relationship. It is difficult, if not impossible, to do something thoughtfully and carefully, with intimacy and sensitivity, if one is under the influence of alcohol.

Of the various explanations suggested by Dr. Antonia Abbey for the relationship between acquaintance rape and alcohol, three focus on consumption by the male perpetrator: (1) expectancies about the effects of alcohol; (2) misperceptions of women's sexual intent; and (3) the use of alcohol to justify behavior.

Four explanations center around the impact of alcohol consumption on the female victim: (1) poor sending and receiving of sexual cues; (2) diminished ability to resist assault; (3) subjection to stereotypes about drinking women and (4) increased perceptions of responsibility for the incident.

Diana Scully, another researcher, cites several studies in which men were given either vodka or tonic water, with half being told they had vodka and the other half tonic water, regardless of what they had actually consumed.

In one report, increased aggression was found to be related to the perception of having consumed alcohol — not the fact of having consumed it.

In another study, all of the men were exposed to erotic films. Again, sexual arousal was related to the perception, and not the actuality of alcohol consumption. This suggests that our behavior where alcohol is concerned may be due as much (if not more) to learning and expectations as to physiological responses.

One conclusion we may draw, then, is that alcohol consumption is not an excuse for unacceptable actions.

As spring break nears, let's all look at our own beliefs and behaviors, and do what we can to keep ourselves and others safe, healthy, and without regrets.

Barbara Brown Herman is the coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education program at TCU.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Religions

It is with some regret that I take Carl Kozlowski up on his offer to "call (him) a non-multiculturalist, Western-centric pig," for his, "refus(al) to believe any of those Eastern religions make any sense."

My sorrow stems from TCU's evident failure to teach him the heart of liberal arts inquiry — critical, yet empathetic, analysis. He demonstrates our failure by his glib dismissal of the ultimate commitments of millions of human beings over thousands of years, including some currently in our TCU community. One might note here that, like Mr. Kozlowski, the overwhelming majority of people are committed to the faith they were brought up in and most critical of those they know the least about.

I invite Mr. Kozlowski to continue his education, so we can remedy our lack of success so far in allowing him to respect and understand other peoples on their own terms.

Andrew O. Fort
Associate Professor
Religion

Economics

I am writing to reply to Jeff Jeter's column on class envy being the root of evil behind attacks on the wealthy in the capitalist system. Once again, Jeter listed numbers without looking at what the numbers actually mean in comparison to the overall income by the individuals.

The actual percentage of their income that goes to taxes is around one-fourth for the wealthy while for lower economic classes, one-third or one-half of their overall income goes to the government.

Jeter also stated that you cannot tax prosperity and expect growth. However, this ideology has been followed for over a decade under Reagan's and Bush's administrations and growth did not occur as prophesied. Only the wealthy got richer. The profits made by wealthy individuals and corporations with the help of tax breaks from the government also did not result in more jobs for America.

Jeter further claims that liberals wanting to increase the breadth and influence of government will result in economic growth being stunted.

Need I remind Jeter that deregulation of the savings and loan industry lead to one of the biggest monetary losses this country has encountered, an estimated \$1.4 trillion — a tab which the American public will have to pick up?

I say it's time to try something new since evidently supply-side economics hasn't worked for America.

Jeter also claims that liberals want the public to believe that the prosperity gained by the wealthy was done by slight-of-hand.

Well, yes, liberals want the public to know the truth. All one has to do is research how

the wealthy acquired more prosperity in the past years and one will encounter many instances of political corruption and elite deviance at its foundation.

Jeter ends with the old Reaganomic rubbish that we have heard for years. I say give it up! It has not worked. Let us see if Clinton's plan will get more results.

Linda DuQue
Junior
Criminal Justice, Psychology

Safe Break Week

As March arrives, thoughts of spring break begin to dominate the minds of students everywhere. Unfortunately, these thoughts often center around alcohol and the party scene. Each year, R.O.A.D. (Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug) Workers sponsors a week of activities promoting responsible decision-making over spring break.

Aptly named, Safe Break '93 is offering a wide variety of activities including a poster contest, two comedians, a weekend retreat sponsored by SRO, and an awareness activity, "Love Beads."

All of these events are geared towards intelligent decision-making and encourage students to become aware of potentially difficult situations.

Recently, these weeks have come under criticism by some TCU students. These students feel that they are over-programmed and happen too frequently. I understand these concerns, but I also think that Safe Break and other awareness weeks are presenting valid and important information and activities.

R.O.A.D. Workers' awareness weeks have many general goals. Some of these include: raising campus awareness of health issues; positively influencing campus attitudes and behaviors regarding alcohol, other drugs, and sexual health; providing alcohol-free social activities; creating a campus-wide focus on planning and participating in a week-long effort to improve the health of TCU campus; and, most importantly, HAVING FUN!

I encourage students, faculty members and staff to participate in all of the Safe Break '93 activities. Finally, remember this year's theme: "Laugh Loud . . . Live Long."

Erin Davis
Safe Break '93 Co-Chair

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 291S. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Branch Davidians call into question views of 'the end'

I feel safe in assuming you've heard about the mad cultists in Waco. With the amount of news coverage it's getting, it's almost like the Jessica McClure in the well thing, only with guns. The facts of the whole fiasco are now, and will probably remain, very fuzzy. Everyone who has something to say about it seems to be pulling out factual support from conflicting news items, making for a confusing time.

As such, I won't attempt to speak directly to this situation, although there are many important questions to be discussed. Did the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms mishandle the initial contact? Was first the BATF and then the FBI reasonable in treating the women and children as hostages, rather than as guilty members of the cult? Did the Waco Tribune-Herald exercise the best judgement in running its report on the cult when it did? Was KRLD radio justified in agreeing to broadcast the cult's messages? Could the deaths of the officers have been avoided? What drew so many people to Koresh in the first place? What did they do in their compound, besides stockpiling weapons? Where did the cult get its funding?

Generally speaking, though, there remain questions that can be considered regardless of the facts of the case. What role should the press play in law enforcement? How should law enforcement officers approach a situation that is known to be dangerous? When should other weapons, such as tear gas grenades and even armored personnel carriers be called in? Is greater gun control justified? Why are alcohol, tobacco, and firearms part of one agency anyway?

While all of these questions are important to consider, it seems everyone has an opinion on them. By the time it's all aired out on this opinion page, we may look back on the insufferable discussion on gays in the military with fond regard.

The far more significant questions are of a religious nature. It would be far too easy to take one look at the Branch Davidians, dismiss them as lunatics, and, once David Koresh is blown off the face of the Earth, go on as if nothing has happened. I will freely admit that Koresh's teachings, although drawing on Christian mythology, are far afield from what anyone short of Charles Manson would deem to give credit.

Seeing that this country's primary moral foundation continues to be Judeo-Christian, however, I think the cult has a point, even if they don't know it. Koresh is credited as saying he is Christ, but many of those foolish enough to believe him got ripped apart by gunfire. But Christian teachings still point to the Judgement Day. If Christ were to come, how many good Christians would recognize him?

This sort of point has been brought up before, as in the song "Would Jesus Wear a Rolex on His Television Show?" but largely as an indictment of church corruption. My point is not to demean religious belief, but to ask a serious question. Christians pay at least lip service to the idea that Christ will return, but most would be as shocked as anyone if he showed up. Jews have held out for the next Messiah for centuries, but mainstream Judaism, including powerful church leaders in Israel, quickly distance themselves from anyone who says to expect him or, worse yet, claims they've found him.

It would be easier if Christ had left behind a secret handshake or if D/FW Airport listed him on the monitor for arrivals. The "signs" that are referred to are unfortunately open to such allegorical interpretation that anything at all might be a signal of impending arrival, making them as bad as no signs at all. I suppose it might be more disheartening if the Messiah were listed on the screen at the bus station. It would be so depressing to look up and read, "Delayed indefinitely on account of weather," or, God forbid, "Cancelled, return ticket for a full refund."

P.D. Magnus is a freshman pre-major from Burleson, Texas.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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News

Wait/ from page 1

truck left running throughout the cold, foggy night. "If you go to sleep, something's liable to happen, so you've got to stay awake."

Foreign reporters like French Television One's Laurent Bazyn are amazed by the extent of media coverage given the siege.

"I heard there were more than 500 journalists here, and that impressed me," Bazyn said. "This is big coverage for French guys because maybe you have three or four cameras in a spot in France. That's all."

Bazyn arrived Wednesday night and will remain in Waco until the ordeal ends. Bazyn said a confrontation like this was unlikely in France.

"First, you haven't got in Paris guys with maybe dozens or hundreds of guns," Bazyn said. "You can't have this situation because guns are not allowed like this. This is a totally different place."

Bazyn would not, however, criticize America for its lack of gun control.

"I met an FBI guy who told me that guns are not bad, only the hand—the hand on the gun is bad, and maybe he's right. Here, maybe the hands are not good so the guns are bad."

According to cult leader David Koresh's statements to authorities, this standoff could span many more nights. Wednesday, Koresh reneged on his promise to give up, saying God wanted him to stay in his fortified compound.

While Koresh stays, so will the media representatives, waiting at the collection place for something to

develop. Cut off from the compound they wait, scrutinizing traffic in and out of the compound and waiting for something to break.

"Most news isn't this bad (to cover)," Campbell said. "Usually even the worst news assignments are something you can work, and they're interesting to cover even though they might be bad news. You can go and get your job done, get some good pictures, and do what you feel is a good job."

The Waco Chapter of the Salvation Army is doing its part to support both the press and the law officers.

A mobile concession stand has been set up at the media front, providing free food and drinks. Salvation Army volunteers worked throughout the night, serving up to 200 people an hour.

Hot chocolate, coffee, tea and water were available to drink. Candy bars, sandwiches, pizza, doughnuts and fruit helped hungry reporters concentrate on the job at hand.

And that job mostly consists of waiting. Waiting and wondering just what is going on just over the hill. The police aren't talking, and now that the press have been pushed out of shooting range frustration is natural, Campbell said.

"We were over the rise from the complex, so there really wasn't much reason to move back, but that's pretty standard," he said. "They move you back three times as far as really necessary. Everybody is scared to death that someone's going to get hurt and so they make absolutely sure that there's completely no way that could happen. They're just over-reacting."

React. And wait. But at Mount Carmel, that's the media's only option.



Clockwise from upper-left:

Jeff Mitchell, a photographer from Reuters News Service, looks through a night scope camera toward the Davidian compound near Waco.

Cory Gnazzo, a field producer for National Fox News Network, directs live shots being sent to California.

Domino's Pizza was one of many businesses who contributed food to the night crews.



Photos by Jessica Mann

NYC bombing suspect found

NEW YORK (AP) — A man described as a follower of a radical Muslim cleric was arrested Thursday in last week's World Trade Center bombing when he tried to reclaim a rental deposit on a van wrecked in the blast.

Papers the suspect gave to the rental agency were covered with nitrates, a government source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. Nitrates are found in some explosives; traces of nitrates were found at the blast site.

Friday's blast in a garage beneath the twin towers killed five people, injured more than 1,000 and left one missing. The 110-story towers aren't expected to reopen for a month.

WNBC-TV in New York identified the suspect as 26-year-old Salama Mohammed of Jersey City, N.J.

The arrest came after an army of investigators spent the past week combing through piles of rubble at

the blast site. Investigators turned up charred pieces of the rental van around the perimeter of the blast site, indications that the van might have held the explosives, a source said on condition of anonymity.

The suspect had rented the van in Jersey City Feb. 23 and returned less than two hours after the explosion Friday afternoon to say it had been stolen from him in Jersey City, said Paul Mascitelli, who shares office space with the Ryder agent.

The man wanted his \$400 cash deposit back but was told he would need a police report of the theft, Mascitelli said. On Thursday morning, the man called the Ryder office — and spoke with an FBI agent posing as a Ryder official, said Patrick Galasso, the truck rental agent.

The man returned to the rental office, was given \$200 back, and was arrested by eight to 10 agents as he left the office, Galasso said.

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News

Latin American group gives concert

By ROBIN SHIRLEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The musical ensemble AMISTAD will perform a Latin American concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The five-member group is directed by former TCU graduate Ruben Torres.

The name of the group is a Spanish word meaning friendship, Torres said.

"It is not a musical name, but it is

meaningful because we try to form an atmosphere of friendship between Latin Americans and other parts of the world," he said.

Torres began the group in 1983 after finding a box of Latin American music.

"It just needed to be played and I decided to invite other musicians to help me play it," he said. "Latin American composers don't get much of an opportunity to have their works

played. They are really hungry for performers."

Latin American music is usually more upbeat than most music, Torres said.

"The rhythm is musically complicated and there is more variety in the melody lines," he said.

The concerts work to open other's eyes to Latin American music, Torres said.

"We individualize music from

each country in South America using native rhythms and melodies," Torres said. Each piece will have an identifiable rhythm from different countries in South America.

The concert will open with four songs composed by U.S. composer William Grant Still and then the group will continue with works by composers from five Latin American nations.

The concert is free and everyone is welcome.

Spring



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T.C.U. Greek Week 1993

Saturday, March 6

10:00 a.m.

Sand Volleyball Tournament and Picnic
Rickel Building Sand Volleyball Courts

Monday, March 8

All day

Greek-Letter Organization Displays
Student Center Lounge

8:00 p.m.

Alumni Program
Woodson Room, Student Center

Tuesday, March 9

5:00 p.m.

Faculty Reception
Faculty Center Lounge, Reed Hall

9:30 p.m.

Bertice Berry, comedienne
Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday, March 9

6:00 p.m.

Greek Week Awards Banquet
Student Center Ballroom

JLAMB

Greek Week stresses unity, positive aspects

By CAMIE MELTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Greek Week begins this weekend and will highlight brotherhood and sisterhood in the Greek organizations on campus.

"This will be a time for (Greeks) to come forward and show that our brotherhood and sisterhood is something to be proud of," said Suzy Straight, Greek Week committee publicity co-chair.

Order of Omega, the national Greek honor society, is sponsoring the annual event.

Greek Week is definitely needed on this campus, said Chris Hightower, the other Greek Week committee publicity co-chair.

"Independents need to see that we do more than party on weekends," he said. "I would like them to realize that there's more to the Greeks than that. This will be a chance to show all the positive aspects of the Greek system," he said.

Bumps and Burgers will kick off Greek Week this Saturday. The sand volleyball tournament will start at 10 a.m. A picnic will be held during the tournament.

The Students Reaching Out Retreat this Saturday and Sunday is also part of Greek Week this year and will be held at the Greene Family Camp. The retreat is open to the campus. Students can sign up for the \$25 retreat until 3 p.m. today.

The SRO retreat is also a Safe Break event. Because Greek Week and Safe Break are during the same week they will be co-programming some events.

"We chose to co-sponsor some

of the Safe Break events to avoid over-programming," Straight said. "There would just be too much going on. We didn't want participation to be low."

Greek alumni will come to share their experiences and tell students how being Greek has helped them on Monday night, Straight said. The Greek Week Alumni Program will be held in Student Center Room 207-208 at 8 p.m.

A Greek Faculty Reception will be held to honor certain professors. In previous years one professor was chosen to be honored at this event, but this year the honor will be the invitation, Straight said. It will be in the Faculty Center on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

In conjunction with Safe Break, the Laugh Shack Comedy Club will be held at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is one canned good and free non-alcoholic "mock-tails" will be served.

The Greek Week Banquet will wrap up the week in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday night.

"The award is based on programming, scholarship, service, member participation and many other things," she said. "It will be a very prestigious award to receive."

The award emphasizes the positive aspects of fraternities and sororities.

"I think Greeks get a bad reputation on this campus that just isn't true," Straight said. "I encourage everyone to attend an event and see what all the B.S. is about."

**Attention TCU Students,
Faculty and Staff!**

March 8th is

**MONDAY
at
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Prospective students and their parents will be visiting our campus. Please give them a friendly TCU welcome when you see them.

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Sports

Athlete of the Week Adam Robson

By JONATHAN MUELLER
TCU Daily Skiff

Baseball is a game of balls and strikes, hits and outs, and streaks and slumps all mixed in with a bit of luck.

So in this sport if Lady Luck happens to be on your side at the right time allowing for a few more hits than outs, you will probably find yourself in a streak or a "groove" in baseball terminology.

Now if you are a little confused of what it means to be in a "groove" just ask TCU DH/first baseman Adam Robson.

Robson, a sophomore transfer from Phoenix College in Arizona, has been on an offensive rampage since the Frogs season began.

On the opening day of the season in the second game of the double header against Abilene Christian Robson went 4-for-4 with two doubles including five RBIs, and scored three runs.

Robson did not stop there though, because he then went on to hit safely in 11 consecutive games.

That streak finally came to an end, but Robson's hitting assault on TCU opponents did not.

Robson has continued to play great ball capped off by a first inning three-run homerun against St. Francis in the Frogs 9-0 win on Tuesday.

Presently Robson leads the team with a .412 batting average and in RBIs with 25, and this is on a club that as a team is hitting a phenomenal .337 and averaging over 10 runs per contest.

The ability to go deep has also been shown by Robson with four of his team high 28 hits leaving the yard.

Robson currently leads TCU in six offensive categories, but even more impressive is how he stands overall in the Southwest Conference.

Arguably the best baseball conference in the country with five teams currently in the Top 25, Robson is

second in hits, third in RBIs and total bases, fourth in homeruns, fifth in runs scored, and sixth in batting average and doubles.

Impressed yet? "So far I am very pleased with my performance," said a modest Robson. "I am just seeing the ball real good and I have been getting my pitches. When it rains it pours."

Lately it has not just been pouring for Robson, but for the whole TCU team who broke into the Collegiate Magazine Top 25 this week for the first time since the mid-eighties.

Robson said he is not surprised at all by the Frogs awesome start although everyone else in the baseball world seems to be in shock.

"We have been playing great ball since the start with a combination of solid hitting and pitching," Robson said. "We were just not getting any publicity, but now we are starting to get some publicity since breaking into the Top 25."

Just as unsurprised with the teams start is Robson with his own start this season.

"I think I have been a surprise to just about everyone because of my poor play in the fall league," Robson said. "Personally I have not surprised myself though. I know I can hit like this and can do it consistently."

Robson isn't sure what it will take to stay in the "groove" he's in.

"I really don't know. I guess just keep getting my pitches and remain patient and I'll do good," he said.

If Robson can continue to do "good" that most likely will mean the Frogs will be doing "good" as well.

With conference play looming only two weeks away it is very important for TCU to keep in their winning ways. The Frogs must remain successful in non-conference play in order to enter conference play on a high and confident level.

"I think we will continue to dominate non-conference opponents," Robson said. "I also expect us to have

TCU hosts Southwest

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

All good things must come to an end.

Even the TCU baseball team's 14-game winning streak. For the first time since February 7, the Horned Frogs (16-4) went down in defeat on the baseball diamond, dropping Wednesday's contest at Tarleton State 2-1.

The loss ended the Frogs club record for consecutive wins at 14, and came hot on the heels of TCU's first appearance in Collegiate Baseball's Top 25 since 1985.

The TCU offense was stymied by a strong wind blowing in as well as the strong arm of Tarleton starter Richard Trevino (1-0).

As a result, the offense suffered its worst performance of the season, scoring one run while collecting only five hits.

Trevino mastered the potent Frog attack, striking out eight while walking only three in eight-and-one-thirds innings.

He held three of the Frogs hottest hitters, Adam Robson, John Turner and Kemp Laidley, hitless in the contest (0-for-8).

TCU senior Jon Mock (1-2) gave up Tarleton's two runs on four hits in two innings to suffer the loss.

The Frogs got quality relief pitching from Kelly Johns, Craig Farmer and Tim Grieve but could not



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss

TCU infielder Jon Castor gets a base hit during an earlier game against Centenary. The baseball team hosts College of the Southwest this weekend at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

muster the offense to overtake Tarleton State (4-6).

Wednesday's loss will most likely mean that the Horned Frogs' first Top 25 appearance in eight years will only last a week.

Although the rankings are a symbolic measure of the nation's top clubs, TCU head coach Lance Brown does not see the poll as having much significance.

"I don't put all that much stock in the polls" Brown said. "They (the

pollsters) pretty much know who 20 of the 25 teams are going to be when the season starts, and the other teams can just drop in and out. Look at what happened to Baylor."

The Baylor Bears, another Southwest Conference team to show up in the national rankings, found themselves in the Top 25 earlier this season.

The Bears dropped out of the poll, however, after suffering only one defeat. Look for the Horned Frogs

to suffer the same fate next week.

The Frogs look to rebound from Wednesday's loss and start up another winning streak over the weekend, as TCU faces the College of the Southwest for three games, including a Saturday doubleheader.

Following the weekend games, No. 7 Oklahoma State will come to Fort Worth, as the Frogs continue to face tough competition heading into conference play.

Frogs travel to UH for finale

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's basketball team closes a long and disappointing season this Saturday when they travel to Hofheinz Pavilion to take on the Houston Cougars.

The Frogs are in the middle of a seven game losing streak that dates back to the last meeting between the teams in Fort Worth February 6.

TCU won that first meeting on a last second shot by Eric Dailey, 68-66. However, TCU has failed to reach the win column since then and Houston has won seven of its last eight.

The Frogs are 2-11 in the Southwest Conference and 5-20 overall following Wednesday's loss at Texas, 102-84. The Cougars will be trying to rebound from a tough overtime loss to league co-leader Rice last night, 89-78.

Houston coach Pat Foster says the Cougars, who stand 18-7 overall and 8-5 in the league, need to bounce back from last night's loss and focus on a tough Frog squad.

TCU concludes season at home

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball will conclude its Southwest Conference regular season Saturday, when they host the Houston Lady Cougars at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Lady Frogs (9-16, 0-13 in SWC) are recovering from a 75-50 home loss to the No. 14 Texas Lady Longhorns Wednesday night, a game in which the Lady Frogs shot a wretched 28 percent from the field.

TCU will try to break a 38-game SWC losing streak against the Lady Cougars (11-14, 5-8 in SWC), who enter Saturday's contest in sixth place in the conference.

In the Lady Frogs' first meeting with Houston, they fell 15 points down at halftime. But TCU rallied within a point, only to fall 86-73 at

"It'll probably be a tough game and you always worry about the next game you play after a tough loss like last night," Foster said. "But we have been playing real good right now and had won seven in a row until last night. I feel good about our teams health."

The Frogs are a tired and beat up

squad. Senior forward Allen Tolley scored only seven points against Texas and was laid out by a blindsided pick. He has been hobbled lately and has still managed to score 12 points a game over that span.

"Physically I'm real worn down,"

see Men, page 8

It's almost time to make your move!

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Look for more details after Spring Break!

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© 1989 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

Brought to you by R.O.A.D. Workers

see Women, page 8

AXΩ.ΔΔΔ.ΔΓ.ΚΑΘ.ΚΔ.ΚΚΓ.ΠΒΦ.ΧΩ.ΖΤΑ.ΑΧΩ

PANHELLENIC WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE
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Whitney Sanders	Sarah Coultas	Cheryl Dunnington
Beth Broman	Karen Finley	Carol Ann Cooksey
Christy Bethea	Erin Foerster	Stephanie Kroplin
Cathleen Cavanaugh	Tara Wokaty	Danielle Kunkle
Laurie Hyde	Tracy Pinkley	Sarah Haworth
Amy Eddleman	Meg Gould	Jennifer Swindle
Susan Ann Lucas	D'Shawn Yeager	Michelle Echols
Kelli Johnson	Patricia Hankerson	Alyson Outenreath
Celia Cullen	Kim Oglethorpe	

ΔΔΠ.ΑΧΩ.ΔΔΔ.ΔΓ.ΚΑΘ.ΚΔ.ΚΚΓ.ΠΒΦ.ΧΩ.ΖΤΑ

March Madness looming for SWC

Greg Riddle and Ty Benz write the Prognosticator.

Anybody know what time of the year it is? March Madness is just around the corner and the race for the 64 invitations to the big dance is heating up.

The SWC (So What Conference) is lucky that every conference is guaranteed a spot in the tournament. SWC teams get about as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield. Only difference is that Dangerfield actually deserves some respect. Only UH has beaten anyone of national significance. SMU hasn't beaten a team in the Top 50, while Rice has been boiled by patsies like Delaware and Fordham.

TCU? Believe it or not, there will be some Frogs playing in the NCAA Tournament. Too bad it will be for

such schools as Cincinnati and Cal-Santa Barbara. Moe "Larry and Curly must have transferred" Iba has about as much trouble keeping players around for a whole season as George "The Boss" Steinbrenner does keeping one manager for a whole year.

Have the match made in heaven to present to athletic director Frank Windegger.

TCU basketball and Jerry Tarkanian. Tark the Shark is unemployed. TCU needs a basketball coach that will let the guys run the type of offense that will put fans in the stands and some wins on the scoreboard. Just picture it. Tark the Shark, biting on a purple and white towel, while the Frogs shoot three-pointers and fast break all night long. Keep dreaming, you know we will.

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff SPORTS	Memphis St. at Cincinnati	Duke at N. Carolina	Iowa at Purdue	Kansas at Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma at Nebraska	Pittsburgh at Syracuse	Texas at SMU	Texas Tech at Baylor	Ohio St. at Illinois	Kentucky at Florida
Greg Riddle last week: 7-3 overall: 36-20	Memphis St.	N. Carolina	Iowa	Kansas	Nebraska	Pittsburgh	Texas	Baylor	Ohio St.	Kentucky
Ty Benz last week: 9-1 overall: 37-19	Cincinnati	N. Carolina	Iowa	Oklahoma St.	Nebraska	Pittsburgh	Texas	Baylor	Ohio St.	Kentucky
Alan Droll last week: 8-2 overall: 23-33	Cincinnati	N. Carolina	Purdue	Kansas	Oklahoma	Pittsburgh	Texas	Texas Tech	Illinois	Kentucky
Rick Waters last week: 10-0 overall: 33-23	Cincinnati	N. Carolina	Purdue	Kansas	Nebraska	Syracuse	SMU	Baylor	Ohio St.	Kentucky
Billy Hatfield last week: 7-3 overall: 29-27	Cincinnati	N. Carolina	Purdue	Oklahoma St.	Nebraska	Syracuse	SMU	Texas Tech	Illinois	Kentucky
GUEST BOX Jim Faucett last week: 8-2 overall: 32-16	Cincinnati	N. Carolina	Iowa	Kansas	Oklahoma	Syracuse	SMU	Texas Tech	Illinois	Kentucky

Lady netters beat Baylor

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU Daily Skiff

How intense was Wednesday's women's tennis match between TCU and Baylor?

Senior Leigh Ann Smith, who won her singles match, summed it up.

"I think we have developed a new rivalry," Smith said after leading the Lady Frogs to an emotional 6-3 Southwest Conference victory over the visiting Lady Bears at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"It's never been like that with Baylor," she said.

Smith, Ellie Stark and Lisa Beard won their singles matches as the Lady Frogs split the doubles before sweeping the three doubles matches.

The win raises the Lady Frogs' record to 2-0 in the SWC, and 3-2 overall.

Beard, who won her singles match 7-6 (11-9), 5-7, 6-3, sensed the hostility as well.

"There was definitely lots of tension," Beard said. "We just wanted to beat each other."

During the break between singles and doubles, things heated up.

The match was intense and the things that were said will not be

repeated if these two teams meet again later this year or next season, said TCU women's tennis head coach Roland Ingram.

"It got out of hand, and the official let it get out of control," Ingram said. "It will not happen again."

The conflict only made the Lady Frogs play harder, he said.

"When the emotions ran high, that's when we played better," Ingram said.

After discussions involving both coaches and the officials to settle things down somewhat, the Lady Frogs came out and took control in the doubles matches.

Smith teamed with senior Teri Ann Martin at the No. 1 doubles position to win handily 6-1, 6-2, while Beard teamed with Stark at the No. 2 doubles spot to post a 6-0, 5-7, 6-2 win.

In the No. 3 doubles match, the freshman duo of Pamela Cruz and Christina Stangeland battled back from a one-set deficit to win a marathon match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Lady Frogs will host Houston in a SWC duel at high noon Saturday at the tennis center. Things could heat up, and that's not a weather forecast.

Lady swimmers finish 4th at SWC Championship

By KRISTIN KORTE
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU women's swimming and diving team turned up the heat and finished fourth at the Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championship last weekend in Austin.

The Lady Frogs improved last year's fifth place finish and also had swimmers qualify for National Collegiate Athletic Association standings.

"We were very excited to move up a notch in the SWC standings," said TCU head swim coach Richard Sybesma. "The meet was an outstanding team effort."

Powerhouses Texas and SMU, swept first and second place with final scores of 967 points (Texas) and 834 points (SMU). Texas A&M grabbed third place with 539 points while TCU beat out Rice for fourth place with 380 points to Rice's 350 points.

"We started off well and kept it going," said junior TCU swimmer Sara Widmeyer. "It was a big plus

because our previous upset to Rice left a bad taste in our mouths. We pulled together and redeemed ourselves."

Not only did the team meet their goal by finishing fourth, said freshman TCU swimmer Jamie Bobo, but there were individual goals accomplished also.

Widmeyer qualified for the NCAA standings in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.89. Andrea Fisher, who swam for Texas, took first place in this event with a time of 23.35.

"I am ecstatic," Widmeyer said. "My goal was to place in the top eight and that is what I did."

Divers Kelly Crowell, Rachel Hayworth, Leah Springstead, and Deanna Elley were all big point producers for the team, Sybesma said. "The SWC meet this year was a good step for us," said sophomore diver Leah Springstead.

Fourth place is a big accomplishment for us because conference is hard for TCU when competing with the larger population powerhouse schools, Springstead said.

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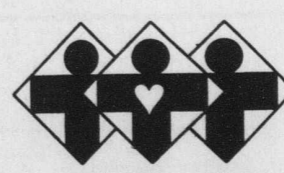
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News

Classes help university employees learn English

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU Daily Skiff

A freshman TCU student stands in front of three older women and asks them to repeat the alphabet. The women pick up their recitation at the letter D.

They continue, "E-F-G," their ethnic pronunciations making the letters barely recognizable.

These women are the newest students in TCU's Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language Classes. The classes are offered to university employees and their families for free through the Department of Human Resources.

Approximately 30 university employees spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. learning English, mathematics and writing skills.

The ABE and ESL classes are taught by five volunteers who have some background in Spanish but no formal training in teaching.

Joan Carter, Fort Worth ISD teacher and program volunteer, said that TCU has ideal ABE and ESL programs.

"The employees are given free time to attend classes and the students are all here on campus. Students come back to class more consistently than in the independent school system," Carter said.

ABE and ESL classes are offered for all levels of students.

"There is a different level for every student," Carter said. "If you have two students sitting in a classroom, you have two different levels."

Beth McLaughlin, program volunteer from the Human Resources Department agreed.

"We have students who have been in the United States for two weeks, two months, two years, even twenty years."

The beginning classes are taught by Chandra Wisniewski, a freshman business pre-major. She focuses on teaching students the alphabet, learning sounds and forming complete sentences.

"In the first level of ESL we are primarily working on learning the alphabet, learning the letter sounds and those sorts of things. It is very, very basic," McLaughlin said.

The intermediate class looks at culture and American history.

"In my group, the students are coping in English," she said. "They are wanting to learn everyday things. Also, we're beginning to get into a unit on job-specific vocabulary."

Students in the advanced class use the Skiff to further their English vocabulary and help them get a better grasp on current events.

Volunteer teacher Nancy Love, from the Human Resources Department,

analyzes stories with the students.

Another class is offered for those who are seeking their General Equivalency Degree. Lance Ward, of the Human Resources Department, teaches math and writing skills necessary for success on the GED.

Ward said he wants to give his students a strong foundation in math and science so they can continue their educations with success.

The teachers said their motivation comes from seeing their students improve.

"We care about the students. We care about their success," Ward said. "The university also cares."

McLaughlin, Ward, and Carter said they have already seen a growth in the number of students enrolled in the program.

"At this point the student-teacher ratio is good," Ward said. "However, the program is growing and the more volunteers the program has, the better the students are served."

McLaughlin also stressed the need for more volunteers.

"We are always looking for more volunteers," said McLaughlin. "No background in Spanish is necessary. I have a student now who speaks Russian, I don't have any background in Russian."

McLaughlin said volunteers are welcome even if they can only offer



TCU Daily Skiff/ Beth Aine Bollinger

Chandra Wisniewski, a freshman business pre-major, helps students in the English as a Second Language class learn how to correctly pronounce the alphabet.

the program one hour a week. Carter said the students need and want an opportunity to sit down and talk one on one with someone who

speaks English. "These people just want to talk and converse. There are too many for us to just sit and talk. I have had some

students tell me that these are the only four hours a week that they are exposed to English," Carter said. Anyone interested in volunteering

Senior woman to compete in '93 Miss Texas pageant

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU Daily Skiff

With the roar of applause and the blur of flashing cameras, Amy Victoria Cox, a senior accounting major, was crowned Miss Fort Worth.

The 36th annual Scholarship Pageant was held on Jan. 9 at Paschal High School.

Cox, who will be graduating this summer, will be attending the Miss Texas America pageant for the fourth time.

The competition is from July 4 through 10 at the Fort Worth/Tarrant County Convention Center.

Cox, who is from Fort Worth, has held other titles across the state. In 1988 she was crowned Miss Garland, 1989 Miss Crowley and 1992 Miss Metropolis.

Scholarship money is what motivated Cox to enter all kinds of pageants, she said.

"I needed the money to pay for TCU," Cox said. "I received \$900 for winning Miss Fort Worth. When I placed 14th in Miss Texas last year, I won \$500."

The winner of the Miss Texas pageant receives \$10,000 in scholarship money.

Cox's plans for the Miss Texas pageant are to do her very best and place in the top ten, she said.

She has one year of eligibility left to enter the Miss Texas pageant.

For her talent, Cox performs lyrical jazz routines. For the Miss Fort Worth pageant, she did a dance to

Michael Bolton's "When a Man Loves a Woman."

Cox creates some of the dances she performs, but for the Miss Texas pageant she is being instructed by Melita Warner of Atlanta, Ga. Cox met Warner through her travels across the state of Texas.

For the past seven years Cox has been teaching dance. She currently teaches dance at Lisa's Dance Center in Arlington.

After graduation, she plans to continue teaching dance and work harder at achieving the Miss America title.

"During school, my goal is to do good in school and to be involved, but after graduation I plan to look harder at achieving Miss America," she said.

Although her sights are set on Miss America right now, there are many obligations to fulfill as Miss Fort Worth, she said.

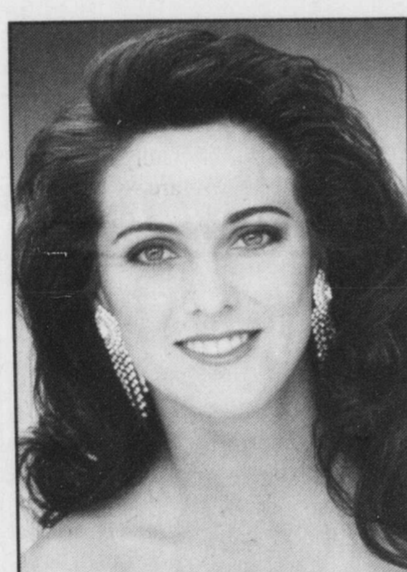
"The first obligation is to be in Miss Texas, according to my contract," she said.

The Fort Worth Jaycees sponsor Cox and see that she makes an appearance at city functions.

Since she was crowned in January, Cox has ridden in the Fort Worth Stock Show parade and visited the Dallas Veterans Hospital during National Veterans Week.

She has spoken at area high schools and at the New Life School in Fort Worth, a school for pregnant teen-agers who stay and raise their child.

Each contestant has to choose a



Amy Cox

platform, which is a topic that she feels very strongly about, Cox said.

Cox's platform is helping teenagers believe in themselves.

The reason she chose this topic is because for many summers, she has been a teacher at cheerleading camps across the state and felt she could really make a difference in these teens' lives.

"Being Miss Fort Worth is a totally different experience," she said. "I go to luncheons with the mayor and city officials. It's exciting."

Cox was a TCU cheerleader for three years. She is an alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is currently a Horned Frog Associate.

Men/ from page 6

Tolley said. "Mentally I am still focused, but my body is real beat up right now."

Junior Eric Dailey has been red-hot as of late. He poured in a career high 31 points against the Longhorns and grabbed 16 rebounds. Over the last two games, Dailey has scored 31 and 25 points and grabbed 16 boards.

Dailey will have to be a big factor on the boards and on defense to stop the tough inside game of Houston. Cougar center Charles Outlaw is averaging 16 points a game and is a monster on the boards, hauling in almost 10 rebounds a contest. Guard David Diaz leads to Cougars in scoring at a 18.6 points a game.

Defense won the game for the Frogs the first meeting between the two teams and Foster said that it will be the key Saturday.

"TCU does a good job defensively," Foster said. "The also shot the ball well first game and we didn't. They've had an up and down season. If they control the defense of the game, it could be tough."

It will be the last regular season game for Frog seniors Tolley and Brent Atwater. Tolley said he will have mixed emotions walking off the Hofheinz floor.

"It's going to be bittersweet," Tolley said. "It's been a long season and I'm ready for it to end, but I want to end my career with a win."

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Women/ from page 6

Hofheinz Pavilion on Feb. 6.

Lady Cougar post Margo Graham burned the Lady Frogs last time for 22 points, eight rebounds and stifled TCU's offense by clogging up the middle.

Stopping Graham is the key for a TCU win, said TCU head coach Fran Garmon.

"We definitely have to stop Graham," Garmon said. "They are not a real good shooting team outside, so stopping her is big. Basically, we are going to front her and play good posi-

tion defense on her."

Garmon also said the Lady Frogs need to give weakside support in the paint.

A TCU win Saturday would make the second highest win total for the Lady Frogs in the last five seasons. Saturday's game also marks the final games of seniors Rachel Hesse, Andrea Boris and Laurie Berliinn.

"I hope they are really pumped and ready to play hard," Garmon said. "It would be nice to see them finish out their careers on a winning note."

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For

By ROB EILF
TCU Daily Skiff

Sure, there's a lot of talk in the world today about politics, gays in the military, to the important minds: the so-called "Paradise by 50" times in a row. So without further review of a featuring rating star scale.

Let's begin with the venerable old An average of 10,000 students in an area no larger than a dorm room. Actions are song anywhere else. A special moment when some jeans "Paradise by 50" times in a row. The Pub is the best around, in rate, the Pub is a place to visit among students play pool or not for you. T.WELL DRINK stars.

Next we can parking lot at the of the High glimpse, the designed by famous Bunch war, head dir — a 2000-m strike as deep. The bar is of beer, but it served in glass is you have t and Jethro t

Hot co

By CARL K...
TCU Daily Skiff

Everyone the MTV guy man with "tv guy in the bl can't stop th Crawford an husband, Ric hear me kno "I'm comin' But most Denis Leary by what he r ing. Leary is commercial average stan drawing bot and public a comedian si heyday of G Richard Pry

But does a mixed ans his perform of 700 at D Factory Mo is drawing a for the CD rful one-m for Cancer, mance bare cer'"s wide Instead, ence was p machine-gu alcohol and by of fart j deal with th Leary perh most. The CD and acc cable speci ble of muc Leary bu ment scen in July 199 national A As he note tion, Leary comic and eled to En wife for s work when labor. Trapped work opti wife and d five mont

MOSAIC

entertainment
arts life

Fort Worth bar tour provides plenty of action

By **ROB EILERMANN**
TCU Daily Skiff

Sure, there's plenty of problems in the world today, but enough talk about politics, religion, ethics and gays in the military. Let's get down to the important subject on students' minds: the so-called TCU nightlife. So without further adieu, I give you my review of the local hot spots, featuring ratings on a one to four star scale.

Let's begin our journey with that venerable old workhorse: **The Pub**. An average weekend sees about 10,000 students in this bar, which is an area no larger than the average dorm room. And the jukebox selections are songs you haven't heard anywhere else in the last 15 years. A special moment each night occurs when some jerk plays Meatloaf's "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" 50 times in a row.

The Pub employees are also the best around, in my opinion. At any rate, the Pub is always an entertaining place to visit and a favorite among students. But if you want to play pool or sit down, The Pub is not for you. Three words: DOLLAR WELL DRINKS. I give it four stars.

Next we cross the Tom Thumb parking lot and head down the stairs of the **High Hat Lounge**. At first glimpse, the place looks like a bar designed by Mike Brady of that famous Bunch. In case of a nuclear war, head directly to The High Hat — a 2000-megaton bomb couldn't strike as deep as this place.

The bar is limited in its selection of beer, but it is always cold and served in glass mugs. The problem is you have to get through Butch and Jethro to reach the bartender.

The place is spacious and equipped with shuffle board, darts and plenty of pool tables.

The main problem with the High

Hat is the 5K walk from the tables to the restroom, only to be greeted by a huge line. There are many guys, however, who try to help this problem by using outside facilities. Generally, the place is quiet, but when it is full, it is a blast. The problem is you don't know until you get there. Three words: locals, locals, locals. I give it just two stars.

Next we cross Berry Street, pay eight bucks, and enter **The Hop**. This is the place where students get to jam out with the local bands. Cover charges can be a drag, but the music is usually worth it. The Hop is home to the world famous "vacuum seal" where oxygen is strictly forbidden. It is also mandatory that patrons chain-

smoke, preferably two at a time.

Other niceties include local high school students (because ages 18 and up are allowed in) and 90

places to visit and one of the few places one can escape from country music. The lung cancer and the hearing loss are well worth the

head down University and hit **The Oui Lounge**. If you have never been here before, give it a try. The Oui offers a full bar, two pool tables and plenty of room. One problem — if you don't go with at least 10 people, you could die of boredom. The place looks like a Mafia hang-out and the patrons don't seem to be the friendliest folks around. The Oui is all potential and no show. Invite all of your friends and it is a good time. Three words: What's a Oui? I give it two stars.

Heading down the list in poor crowd size, one finds **Abernathy's** sports bar. This is a great place to watch games on TV, because there are plenty of them available and even a way to play along with the games — participants can

try to predict the next plays in the hopes of finding fun and prizes.

While good food is plentiful at Abernathy's, its major drawback is that nobody ever seems to go there

except for a lot of old men who kind of remind me of Norm and Cliff from "Cheers." Come to think of it, they probably are. This is a great place to watch sports with the boys, but leave the ladies at home as they probably won't find any fun with it anyway. I give it three stars if you're with the guys, two if you're with ladies.

Finally, I'll leave you with one more good spot, no matter who you are and what your tastes are like: the **Bronco Sports Bar** on Hulen. The only reason people go are the 25-cent beers on Thursday nights, but that also presents the bar's main problem.

Two hundred people are likely to crowd the place on Thursdays, leaving you with a grand total of about three beers on any given night since the lines are so long. The clientele is "different" as the employees and patrons of Fitness Connection in the adjoining complex fill up the parking lot with Camaros and other assorted muscle cars.

A band cranks out the tunes and plenty of TVs are available, but if you get bored watching the shows, there's always the pathetic sight, in my opinion, of 25-year-old guys hitting on TCU girls. I give it three stars.



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putchinski

The Hop offers plenty of live music but watch out for the cover charge, notes our reviewer.

degree temperatures. By the way, if you want to drop a few pounds, sit in The Hop on a Saturday night and feel the weight drip from your body. In spite of it all, The Hop is a fun

tunes. Three words: Where is Shadow, the ex-bouncer? And three stars for the place, too.

If you're not completely blitzed yet — or even if you are — we'll

try to predict the next plays in the hopes of finding fun and prizes.

While good food is plentiful at Abernathy's, its major drawback is that nobody ever seems to go there

'No Cure for Cancer'

Hot comic Denis Leary's show didn't live up to hype

By **CARL KOZLOWSKI**
TCU Daily Skiff

Everyone seems to know him as the MTV guy. Or the Nike guy. The man with "two words for ya." The guy in the black leather jacket who can't stop thinking about Cindy Crawford and loves to warn her husband, Richard Gere, "I think you hear me knockin'." And I think I'm comin' in."

But most people don't know Denis Leary by his real name or by what he really does for a living. Leary is far more than a commercial spokesman or your average stand-up comic: he's drawing both the biggest critical and public attention of any comedian since the '60s comedy heyday of George Carlin and Richard Pryor.

But does he deserve it? That's a mixed answer, judging from his performance before a crowd of 700 at Deep Ellum's Bomb Factory Monday night. While he is drawing acclaim and big sales for the CD and book of his powerful one-man show, "No Cure for Cancer," his Dallas performance barely touched on "Cancer's" wide range of life issues.

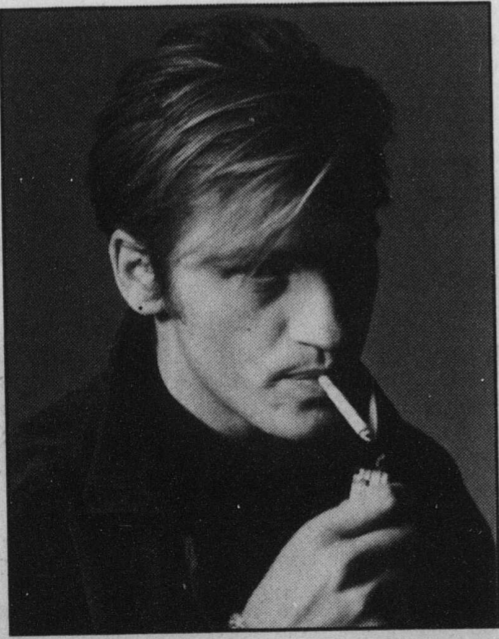
Instead, the Bomb Factory audience was presented with his machine-gun-speed takes on drugs, alcohol and the old comic stand-by of fart jokes. Any comic could deal with that material, although Leary perhaps did it better than most. The problem is, Leary's book, CD and accompanying Showtime cable special prove that he is capable of much more.

Leary burst onto the entertainment scene with his distinctive style in July 1990, at the Edinburgh International Arts Festival in Scotland. As he notes in his book's introduction, Leary — then a struggling comic and actor — had merely traveled to England with his pregnant wife for some minor film and TV work when she went into premature labor.

Trapped in a foreign land with no work options available to him as his wife and child were hospitalized for five months, Leary set about the

task of writing out his observations from 32 years of living. A fellow comedian helped him enter the Edinburgh festival, which over the years had launched the careers of superstars like John Cleese.

Edinburgh launched Leary as well when he won the Critic's Award for the best show of the festival. Soon his show had become a



Denis Leary performed at Dallas' Bomb Factory Monday night.

sold-out smash in London and off-Broadway in New York, where the rave reviews continued to pour in.

You know the rest of the story — MTV, Nike, and so on. And still on the way in 1993 are four film roles to add to his current cameo in "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1." Ranging from dramatic roles as a villainous DEA agent/ex-Marine gone wrong to an early '60s ex-minor league pitcher who tries to pass his love of baseball on to his son, Leary is clearly trying to stretch his wings and position himself for a long run at the top.

But he must get over sloppy stage performances like his Dallas show. Accompanied by two acoustic guitarists/backup singers who traded comic jobs with him, Leary garnered wild applause as he launched into his unprintable trademark song (known locally to listeners of 97.1

FM). But while he managed to make his fans double over and cry tears of laughter at times, it was pretty much downhill from there.

Leary scored early as he dug into Dallas by mentioning his secret desire to fire a BB gun from the infamous grassy knoll on his next trip to the area, just to observe tourists' reactions. Continuing on his Kennedy kick — one of his favorite topics — Leary said JFK would still be alive if his brother Ted had been the parade driver. Ted Kennedy has had problems with alcohol in the past.

Once finished with Dallas, Leary started to drift. He looked bleary and gaunt, if not downright ill, as he told the audience he had a cold and had taken a mixture of NyQuil and Sudafed prior to hitting the stage. Considering his heavy usage of drug humor (although he was very strongly against drug use), one had to wonder if those were the only substances in his system.

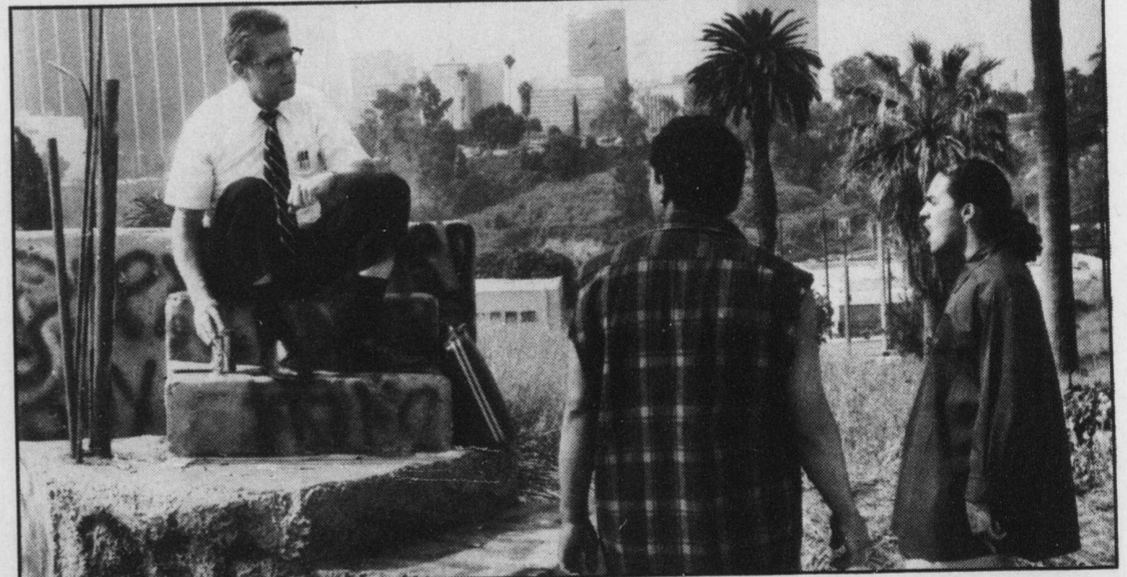
Leary veered off on tangents throughout the evening, occasionally pausing to ask himself and the audience how he got on a particular subject. The effect was at times disquieting, although the vast majority of the crowd — a blue-collar bunch that cheered wildly at any reference to drugs or alcohol — didn't seem discriminating or knowledgeable enough to care what he was omitting.

Overall, Leary still boasted an undeniable star quality — one that would allow him to approach and even step over the line of taste and still have the audience coming back for more. Hopefully, he'll mature enough with his upcoming one-man show "Birth, School, Work, Death" to continue deserving the attention he's getting. Buy the book; it's brilliant. See the cable special. But next time he comes to town, cross your fingers. You may be somewhat disappointed.

Give him a B- for the Dallas show. But for the rest of his "Cancer" output, score Leary an A.

Take a walk on the wild side

In "Falling Down," Michael Douglas offers his best acting yet



Gang members help push Michael Douglas over the edge in "Falling Down."

By **CARL KOZLOWSKI**
TCU Daily Skiff

Crime. Pollution. A stagnant economy. In a big city, all of these factors could combine to make a grown man go insane. And in the wildly ambitious new movie "Falling Down," they do.

Michael Douglas returns to the screen in yet another of his morally tormented roles, as a laid-off defense industry engineer known only by his vanity license plate, "D-Fens." The film takes place over the course of one day in the city of Los Angeles as D-Fens gets fed up with a traffic jam, abandons his car on the freeway and heads out across the city on foot.

His goal: to get home for his daughter's birthday. His problem: aside from losing his job, he has also lost his wife and child in a messy divorce. All of these factors and much more are revealed gradually over the course of the film, as the police try to trace both his whereabouts and identity.

Along the way, D-Fens does battle with virtually anyone who gets in his way — a Korean store owner, Hispanic gang members and so on. His list of perceived enemies includes rich white folks (to be politically correct), but "Falling Down" clearly is trying to fall into

the paranoid mindset of the middle-class white American males who feel they are an endangered species. And it doesn't necessarily say they are wrong.

That moral confusion is both the best and the worst aspect of "Falling Down." Joel Schumacher of "Flatliners" fame directs each scene — whether funny, sad or frightening — with the same jackhammer style. While this enables the audience to get into D-Fens' frame of mind, it also leaves them with an important lesson that seemed to slip past most of the audience at a recent showing.

D-Fens is supposed to be a symbol of the average working man, but only as a parable warning of what could go wrong in an extreme situation. While most of his attacks are played for laughs and get them, the overall danger is that the audience will see Douglas as so much of a hero that it won't consider him as doing anything wrong. And that is precisely what "Falling Down" is trying to show.

Douglas delivers perhaps his best performance in an awesome, Oscar-winning career, giving D-Fens a real humanity behind his vigilante actions. Both his humorous anger and the emotional pain that propels it are revealed in powerful style. If Hollywood overlooks

the film's political incorrectness, Douglas will have another Oscar nomination on his hands next spring.

Robert Duvall gives great support as the main policeman in pursuit of Douglas, putting another comic spin on the police-film cliché of the cop who's just trying to stay alive on his last day before retirement. His character and the audience's response to it are strong enough to merit a sequel.

The rest of the cast is a mixed bag. Early '60s teen queen Tuesday Weld is annoying as Duvall's incredibly fat and annoying wife; Barbara Hershey is strong as D-Fens' terrified ex, who finds the police need physical evidence rather than mere threats to stop potential abuse; and Frederic Forrest gives a stupid performance as a bizarre neo-Nazi army surplus store owner.

"Falling Down" is not for everyone's tastes, especially if they're searching for perpetually bright and sunny entertainment. But those willing to take a ride over the dark side of the American dream and who are willing to forgive the film's occasional lapses into stupid slapstick will be rewarded with what may turn out to be one of the defining movies of the '90s.

Score it a B+.

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Horned Frog Discounts

Special advertising section for merchants giving special offers for ID card-carrying students



TACO BELL
2301 West Berry St.
Free Medium Drink
w/ purchase of a
6 pack of Tacos

Executive Sweets & Tans



"Entertainment for Gentlemen"
\$10.00 OFF with TCU ID

7706 Trinity Blvd. 10 am - Midnight
Ft. Worth, Texas 76118 Metro (817) 589-2131



Great burgers,
chicken fingers,
sandwiches, salads
and shakes

UNDER THE TOWER
Restaurants and Sandwich Shoppe

5228 Camp Bowie
(across from Uncle Julio's)


Open 7 Days
11-9pm

817/731-6051

10%
TCU Student Discount
(with ID)

Daily Specials!
FREE Meeting Room available

VENICE



BEACH
VOLLEYBALL CLUB & CAFE
3601 WILLIAMS RD., FT. WORTH
244-1100

YOU ARE INVITED
GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY MARCH 19TH 6 P.M.
5 Cent Drink Specials With TCU ID
Complimentary Buffet

*Spring Volleyball
League Starts
March 22 til May 14

Come Home To
Hulen Park Place Townhomes



1 Bedroom
Loft
\$316

Student Discount
Price - Must show ID

- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Frost-Free Refrigerators

3602 ELDRIDGE 763-0300

Now that you know where you are going,
what are you going to wear?

Yahoo **URBANE**
(Come in and browse around!)

Spring Break Sale 20% off through March 30th


5714 Locke Avenue Fort Worth, Texas 76107 (817) 731-1125



Does your
apartment
look like
this?

If you're apartment is more like a crackerbox than an apartment, then check out Cedar Creek Townhomes. There's never been a better time to do it, because right now we're offering a 5% STUDENT DISCOUNT AND 1/2 DEPOSIT PLAN! So get some breathing room. Get a Cedar Creek Townhome.

Cedar Creek Townhomes
5650 Bellaire Drive South
7 3 8 - 3 2 3 6



MEXICAN FOOD
RESTAURANT
& CANTINA

Buy one entree at regular price
and get a second for 1/2 price with
this ad

(second must be of equal or lesser value)

Expires 3/31/93

THE BARRIGA FAMILY
(817) 923-6941
3233 Hemphill
Fort Worth, TX 76110

OPEN
Mon-Thurs 11-9:00
Fri & Sat 11-10:00

Ol' South
Pancake House
and Family Restaurant

10% OFF with TCU ID
A great place to study late night

Home owned & operated since 1962
by Marvin & Mindy Brozgold

1507 S. University Dr.
(817) 336-0311
OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY

Breakfast all day, plus
a variety of Lunch
and Dinner entrees
-A Complete Menu-


If happy, tell a friend...If not, tell Mindy or Marvin

FREE BIGGIE FRY
OR
FREE BIGGIE DRINK
OR
10% OFF with TCU ID

with the purchase
of any large sandwich

Good only at Berry Street location
expires 3-8-93

This offer is not good in combination with any other offer



Tai-Pan
Chinese Restaurant

BUFFET HOURS

Daily 11am-2:30pm
Monday-Saturday
5pm-9pm
Sunday 12pm-9pm

10% Discount with TCU ID
good for dine in only • expires 3/31/93

3020 W. 7TH STREET
FORT WORTH, TX 76107
PHONE: (817) 335-6027

