

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, March 26, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 90

## Latest tuition increase to be announced today

By SARAH YOEST  
TCU Daily Skiff

Tuition will increase again this year, according to a statement given to the *Skiff* by Board of Trustees Chairman John Roach.

Tuition has risen steadily in the past decade, with the most dramatic increase occurring in 1981 when tuition jumped 13.6 percent for the 1981-1982 academic year.

No one will give an exact number for the increase until the Board of Trustees holds its debriefing session this afternoon, but several sources estimate the increase will range from \$4 to \$14 a semester hour. Tuition is currently \$256 a semester hour.

Finance department chairman Dan French explained that, because the university is a private, non-profit organization, it doesn't necessarily make "profits." Instead, according to the Annual Report, the university has a sur-

plus of revenues.

The university is in sound financial health, according to the University Self-Study and the 1991-1992 Annual Report. For the fiscal year ending May 31, 1992 the university had a \$5.2 million surplus of revenues over expenses; that \$5.2 million was then shuffled into the endowment. The university's total assets stood at \$407.5 million, an increase of \$16 million.

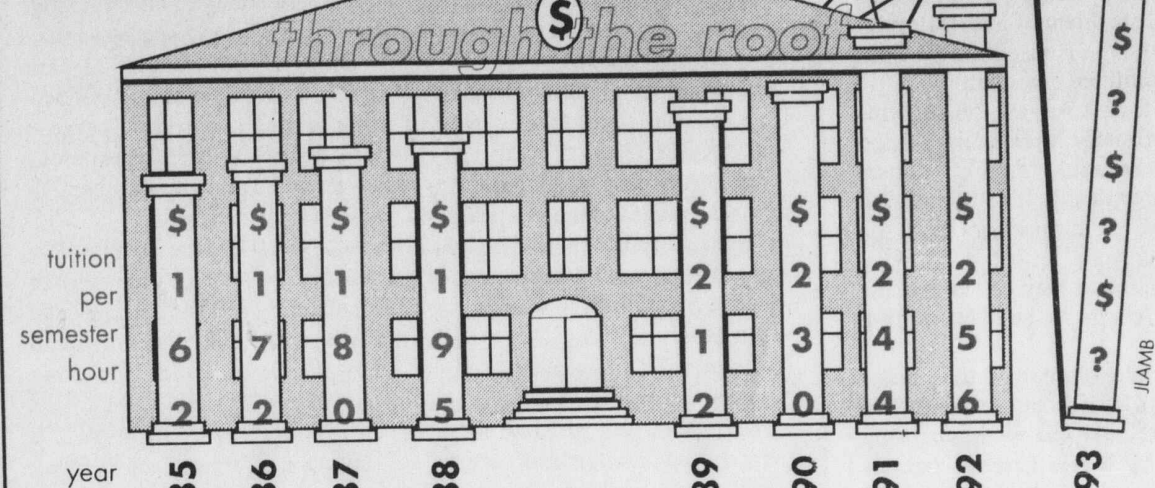
Last year, when tuition was raised from \$244 to \$256 an hour, Chancellor William Tucker told the *Skiff* that operating costs drove tuition up.

"Things cost more each year, and the money has to come from somewhere," he said.

Despite that tuition increase, Trustee and Student Relations Committee Chairman William Adams said the university was still less expensive than other Texas schools

see Hike, page 2

## TUITION



## TCU to host Van Cliburn competition

By LAURIE BERLINN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Ninth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition will be held May 22 through June 6 at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The competition is held every four years to allow talented young musicians get a start on their career, said Beth Wareham, marketing director for the Van Cliburn.

"There is an extraordinary amount of pianists in this world, and all of them are looking for recognition and performance opportunities. The Cliburn gives that," Wareham said.

An international screening jury selected 36 pianists from a field of 260. The competitors represent 42 countries.

Nine women and 27 men have been chosen to compete. The pianists will perform a solo recital before a 15-member jury.

Twelve semifinalists will be chosen to play their own chosen music, a performance of "Ghost Waltzes" by composer Morton Gould, and Chamber Music Concerts with the American String Quartet.

Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony June 6.

## ROCKIN' ROBIN



TCU Daily Skiff/ Nicole Lewton  
Guitarist Robin Crow performs in a concert at Ed Landreth Auditorium Wednesday to raise money for children through Compassion International.

## Tuition raise ensures quality, Chancellor says

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

This year's proposed tuition increase will ensure a quality education for lower costs than other universities comparable in size and academics, Chancellor William Tucker told trustees and campus leaders during the Student Relations Committee meeting Thursday.

The exact amount of the increase will be revealed after today's full Board of Trustees meeting.

"There are those who say to me that TCU, in order to compete in the area of quality, you need to dramatically increase tuition," Tucker said.

"Most of our peers charge much more and that seems to create the perception that, hey — we must not be that good," he said. "But the administration takes the view that we want to keep tuition as low as possible without impacting the quality of our programs."

TCU's tuition and fees are \$8,100 per semester while Southern Methodist University charges \$11,800, Trinity University \$10,300

and Austin College costs \$9,500.

Trustee Clarence Scharbauer III said Baylor and Rice are the only schools that charge less than TCU.

Trustee William Adams, chairman of the committee, said he is convinced that TCU offers more for less. "I guarantee you — this is a bargain," he said.

The Student Relations Committee is comprised of student leaders, trustees and Don Mills, interim vice chancellor for student affairs. Other student concerns discussed at the meeting included open trustee meetings, security on campus, diversity and improvement of facilities.

Akum Norder, Honors Cabinet chairwoman, said open trustee meetings would be a show of good faith on the university's part.

"The trustees would win more support if the students and faculty could see how decisions are made," Norder said. "It would also quell rumors on what goes on behind closed doors."

Although Adams said he recog-

see Concerns, page 2

## Panel discussion, concert to raise HIV, AIDS awareness

By CAMIE MELTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

An AIDS Benefit Concert will be held this weekend in the Ballet Building by the national honorary dance and theater societies to raise consciousness about AIDS.

Chi Tau Epsilon, the national honorary dance society, and Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theater society, want to promote understanding and encourage people to be more active in supporting the fight against HIV and AIDS, said Andy Parkhurst, the Chi Tau president and AIDS Benefit Coordinator.

Although the purpose of World AIDS Day on Dec. 1 was also to raise consciousness about AIDS, more still needs to be

done, Parkhurst said.

"Everyone is aware of AIDS, but they have shelved the whole issue to that one day a year," he said. "The day was beneficial, but you can't just wear a ribbon one day a year and think you are a person of conscience."

The benefit program will begin Friday with a panel discussion at 6 p.m. in the Moody Building Room 141N. The theme is "People Living with HIV and AIDS." Three people living with the HIV virus and AIDS Outreach Center Representative David Turner will be on the panel.

"I really think someone is missing out if they don't attend the panel discussion along with the concert," said Chris Peak, Alpha Psi president and co-coordinator of the ben-

efit. "The panel will probably really blow us away."

Last year a TCU theater graduate with AIDS came to talk to theater students, but only two students attended, Peak said.

"I thought that was horrible that no one was there to listen," he said. "Hearing him speak really touched home for me."

AIDS Benefit Concerts will be held Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Ballet Building's studio theater. A reception will follow Friday's concert.

Students will do most of the pieces, but five faculty members and one alumnus will also be part of the production. The majority of the production is made up of original pieces created for the benefit concert, Parkhurst said.

"I feel like this is the most bold and courageous production ever put on at TCU," he said. "This concert has guts — more so than anything that has been presented since I've been here."

A \$5 donation will be requested at the benefit concert, and proceeds will go to the AIDS Outreach Center food pantry.

"Some may think that is a lot to spend for a concert," Parkhurst said. "But that \$5 is probably all most of them will ever pay during their lives to help the fight against HIV and AIDS."

Chi Tau and Alpha Psi hope to raise consciousness about AIDS and the HIV virus by confronting people with the reality of the disease.

"The whole subject of HIV and AIDS is

very ugly," Parkhurst said. "There's not any nice way to deal with it or inform people of it. I don't think we care to romanticize this or dramatize this because it is dramatic enough."

Many people are choosing not to learn about AIDS, but like the flyers promoting the benefit say, "Ignorance is no excuse," Peak said.

"Many people also ignore AIDS thinking that it is something that happens to someone else," he said. "That's just not true."

The dance and theater societies also wanted to educate their own departments as well as the campus and community because AIDS is an especially topical issue for per-

see Concert, page 2

## TV theme composer to conduct Jazz Ensemble during festival

By LAURIE BERLINN  
TCU Daily Skiff

A touch of Hollywood comes to Fort Worth tonight at 8 as movie and TV theme composer Patrick Williams joins the Jazz Ensemble for the TCU Jazz Festival in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Williams, composer of music scores like "The Cutting Edge," "All of Me" and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will conduct a combination of TCU's Jazz Ensemble, TCU Symphony, TCU Wind Ensemble and a studio orchestra.

The Ensemble will present an entire program of Williams' music including the "Lou Grant" theme, "and

"Streets of San Francisco," which Williams wrote for both the TV show and the TV feature film.

Williams has been at the university all week working with radio-TV-film and music students.

"The students love him," said Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies. "He is giving the students real life experiences in what music is."

Wilson said he has admired Williams for about 25 years.

"He has been one of my favorite composers since I got interested in composing," Wilson said. "He is one of the heavyweights in music. As heavy as they get."

Williams was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for "An Amer-

ican Concerto." He earned Emmy Awards in 1980 and in 1982. Williams has also won Grammy Awards for best instrumental arrangement for "Threshold" in 1974 and "Someplace Else" in 1986.

Williams has arranged music for Barbara Streisand, Frank Sinatra, Billy Joel and Ray Charles and has conducted symphonies around the nation.

The Jazz Festival will conclude March 27 with competition among 15 5-A jazz bands from Texas high schools.

Admission to Friday night's concert is free with a TCU ID and \$5 without ID. Admission to Saturday's competition is free.

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**Tragedy**  
Columnist discusses the crumbling democracy of Russia.

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**Struggles**  
Men's golf team has unsuccessful tournament in Austin.

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### METROPLEX

Today will be sunny and warm with a high temperature of 79 degrees. The weekend will be cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms.

## Student sights flasher in Reed Hall window

Incident marks third appearance in three weeks

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The "Reed Hall Flasher" made another appearance at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, exposing himself to one female student from a second-story window.

"I was just walking by and he tapped on the window... and he's just standing there," the victim said.

The flasher was visible from mid-chest to mid-thigh, the victim said. She described him as a white male. Drawn blinds obscured his face, she said.

"I just turned my head and kept walking," she said. "I think it's really

tacky."

Campus Police responded quickly, but did not appear to find any suspects.

Police had no comment but said a report will be released today.

Two similar incidents occurred over spring break.

A student reported seeing a white male standing naked in a second-floor window of Winton-Scott Hall at 10 a.m. March 13.

Other students reported seeing a naked white male in the northeast corner of Reed Hall at 2 p.m. March 14.

Lowered blinds obscured the man's face in both incidents.

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## Concerns/ page 1

nized the concern and would communicate it to the full board, opening the meetings to the public is not an option, he said.

"You're right — we're not going to restudy the issue," Adams said. In her report, Norder said such a denial won't put the issue to rest.

"We wanted to tell you that your rejection of the open meeting proposal does not mean that students have forgotten about the issue," she said.

The parking situation on campus is probably the most immediate problem currently facing students, said Ben Hall, president of Interfraternity Council and the House Student Concerns Committee chairman.

"If we took a survey, the students would definitely identify it as a top priority," he said. "And its consequences are not only felt by students, but by faculty, administrators and the community, too."

Hall said one way to relieve the crowded lots is to build a parking garage.

"We understand that that takes money and that takes funding," he said. "It'd be great if the parking garage fairy would land on campus one night, but that's not going to happen, and it's a problem that must be addressed."

The issue of campus security lighting also needs immediate budgetary attention, House of Student Representatives president Matt McClelland told trustees. He said that inadequate lighting along University Drive, behind the Moudy Building and in front of the Student Center could prove dangerous.

"It would be a shame to wait for something to happen before we act on this," he said.

"But students can't do this alone — that's the point I'm trying to make," he said. "There needs to be a commitment through the administration to deal with this problem."

Adams agreed that action is necessary to improve the situation. "You've got my complete sympathy on this, and I'll raise hell about it tomorrow (during the full meeting)," he said.

Wanda Mosley, president of Black Student Caucus who also represented OLAS, told committee members TCU should take positive steps to allow minorities help increase diversity.

"I don't know if faculty and staff recognize the vital role that students play in recruiting," she said. Mosley suggested that the part-

## Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON  
CREATOR'S SYNDICATE,  
INC.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19). Work hard; don't go home early. Visit relatives. A companion who enjoys games is ready to play. Writing projects take time.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20). All the advice you get doesn't change the fact that final decision is yours. Analyze new data. Job situation improving. Network.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 21). The weekend is made for you; outings and visits favored. Chatty neighbor may be hard to get away from, but if needed, this person shows loyalty. Fellow Gem has love for you. Try it the new way.

**CANCER**(June 22-July 22). You worry too much; penny-pinching parent is more resourceful than you may think. Tonight, hang around with friends, or curl up with a novel; keep warm.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug. 22). Think of the possibilities of a close partnership; the two of you are going places. Extra time at work brings extra money. Doctor may not spot trouble right away; don't worry.

**VIRGO**(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Commit to the new direction at work. Try something new; go out with a friend you haven't seen in

a while. Unexpected changes are more fun than your original plans. **LIBRA**(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Make sure bills are all paid before going shopping. Lots of variety this weekend; family discussions are stimulating, and there's news of an in-law's recent success. **SCORPIO**(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your late arrival for festivities tonight may be the best move anyway. Investigate expansion plans; some need your organization.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Keep news you hear today to yourself. Too much strictness is as bad as not enough. This evening, it's early to bed, if you're wise.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If co-workers aren't cooperating properly, it may be because you were vague. Experiences between you and your spouse can mean a new closeness.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Powers of observation are enhanced by intuitive knowledge of where to look. Does a friend give free love advice? Say that you don't want to talk about it.

**PISCES**(Feb. 19-March 20). Look up answers and ask as many questions as you like. Stretch the budget to cover all contingencies. Unexpected guests for weekend are a pleasure. The future looks bright with Taurus. Talk it over.

## Hike/ from page 1

like SMU or Trinity.

"We're below the midpoint of all schools in America," Adams said. "We're not going to apologize for a tuition increase."

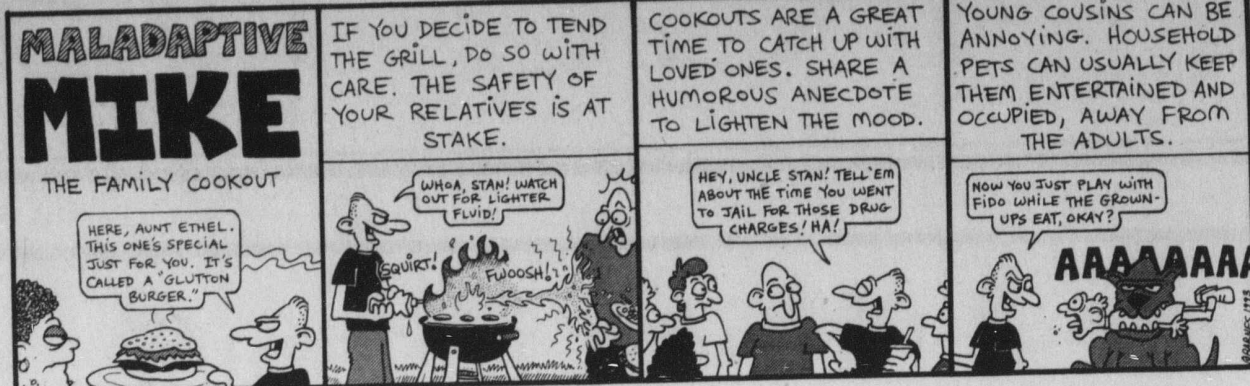
Then-Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Margaret Barr said that increased insurance, workers' compensation and waste management were responsible for the increase in tuition. Tuition receipts account for only half of the university's operating budget, Adams said.

Since 1985-1986, at least 75 percent of the university's current funds expenditures go toward "the educational mission of the university," the self-study reported.

"The university's endowment is

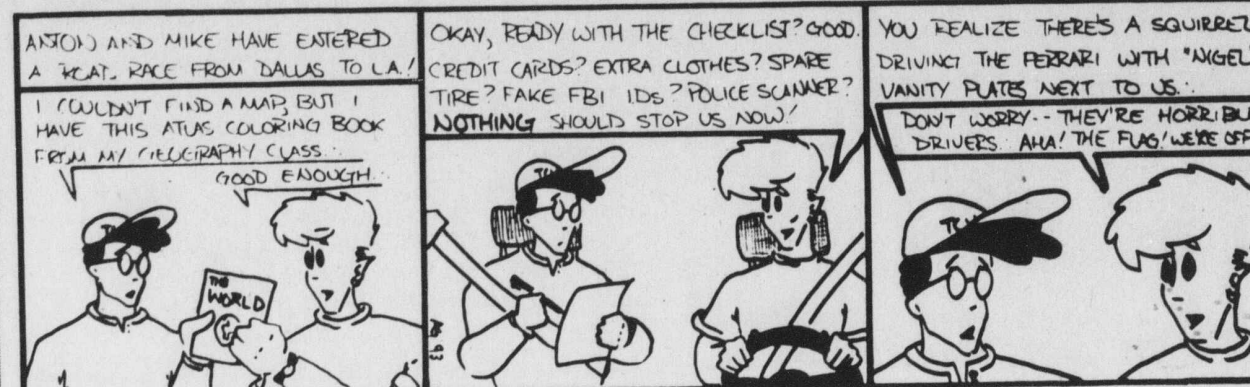
## Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



## Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Concert/ page 1

formers, Parkhurst said.

"According to some of my professors there are just lists of graduates who have died of AIDS from the TCU theater department. That was really shocking to hear," Peak said.

This production will not be like an average dance concert or play, he said.

"I would like people to accept this challenge to take a second look at what they believe or think is true," Parkhurst said.

"I think they should agree to be engaged in the fight against AIDS and the raising of consciousness. No one should accept AIDS or HIV without doing something about it," he said.

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P. D. MAGN

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# Opinion

## University faces challenge to retain, enhance its 'specialness'

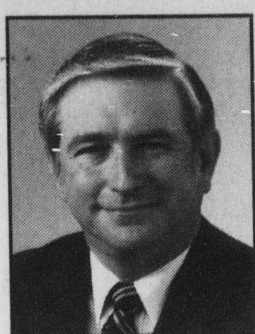
As we approach the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees of the university, all indicators point to another outstanding year coming to a close.

Enrollment was above expectation each semester, and the quality of those coming to the university remains high. Recently, a number of educators visited the campus for its decennial accreditation review and the group was full of accolades.

Financially, the university will complete yet another year within budget — a balanced budget.

A new ranch management facility was completed through the leadership of trustee Win Rockefeller. Also, a new engineering department welcomed its first students.

Obviously, there are many tangible



**JOHN ROACH**

ment as a private institution with religious ties. An entrepreneurial spirit born of the "old West," yet a relevance to today and

signs of success at Texas Christian University, including the smiles on many faces. Yet the real challenge for the university is to retain and enhance its "specialness."

A "specialness" that has been derived from over a century of commitment to providing scholarships to those with middle incomes who previously could not have been accommo-

dated. Our common vision includes fac-

ulty, facilities and programs to lead us

into a new century. When the board meets this week, we'll review the plans and budgets for next year in perspective of the long-term well-being of the university and its mission. We'll likely approve a modest tuition

increase to maintain financial integrity of the institution, yet it will probably be the

smallest increase of any major private university.

This continuing stewardship by the board and the administration makes our tuition and our tuition increases relatively low when compared to our "peers." In fact, Texas Christian University is a real bargain in higher education, and we plan to keep it that way.

Texas Christian University is committed to providing the environment, the curriculum and the facilities for learning. Then it's up to the students.

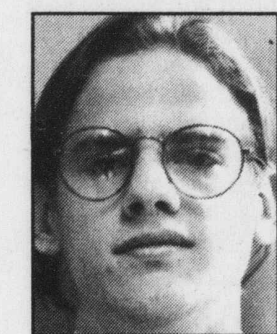
Just Do It!

John Roach is the chairman of the Texas Christian University Board of Trustees and is CEO of Tandy Corporation.

**Texas Christian University is committed to providing the environment, the curriculum and the facilities for learning.**

## Perot's vision for economic reform transformed into disappointing joke

Billionaire Ross Perot recently ran another television spectacular lambasting government waste and the duplicity of American politics. I voted for Mister Perot (Nobody this rich gets an abbreviated Mr.) in last



**P. D. MAGNUS**

November's election, but I must plead that it was purely out of desperation. Now that he's no longer a beacon of half-sensibility on a buffet of schmucks, I feel perfectly justified in casting him in a critical light. I should also point out that I would have chosen Bobo the Wonder Chimp over Mr. Bush (notice he gets an abbreviation). I bought the book "United We Stand," the manifesto of Perot's pet organization of the same name. I found that for the large part, I could agree with what he said. That as

much as anything swung my admittedly hesitant vote over to him and away from our current president, that Clinton guy. (Not to impugn Mister Clinton, though. I'll save that for a later column.) When Perot came out in a membership drive for his UWS pals, I turned an interested ear.

I was curious to find that membership in this organization ran \$15 a year. This may be no big deal to a man who spilled millions for his presidential campaign, but it was justified under the rationale that the group, if it were ever to be anything but an organ for Perot's anti-government rhetoric, would need to be self-supporting, not pulling insistently at Ross Perot's purse strings every time a newsletter needed posting.

That's all fine and dandy. Ross even opened a 1-800 number for the membership drive. The magnanimous 1-800 number, however, proved to be far less a favor than it looked at first. When I called, a voice-mail system informed me that it could bill my credit card for the appropriate amount or give me an address so that I could mail a check.

No mention of organizational goals or what I would get for a membership. For that kind of information, there was another number, a long distance number that would cost me money just to find out that I don't want to join anyway.

I saw Ross appear on the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. He had some great gags and gimmicks; it was a veritable laugh riot. He also mentioned his organization and that \$15 membership fee. He was a great guest, even funnier than Bill Cosby or George Carlin. Unfortunately, that's just not what I look for in the way of political action. We have enough jokers in politics already.

Back what seems like ages ago, Ross Perot was really the only candidate to speak of economic realities before all else. Whereas Clinton had a social agenda (health care, jobs, the environment), and Bush had another agenda (blaming Congress, strengthening family values at the expense of diversity, playing horseshoes), Perot cut straight to the almighty buck.

Well, Mr. Perot (I'm incensed with him by this point), my dollar has more important things to do than be spent chasing down the nebulous goals of your phantom organization! I have better things to buy than Texas sound bites or buttons that label me as one of your pat-

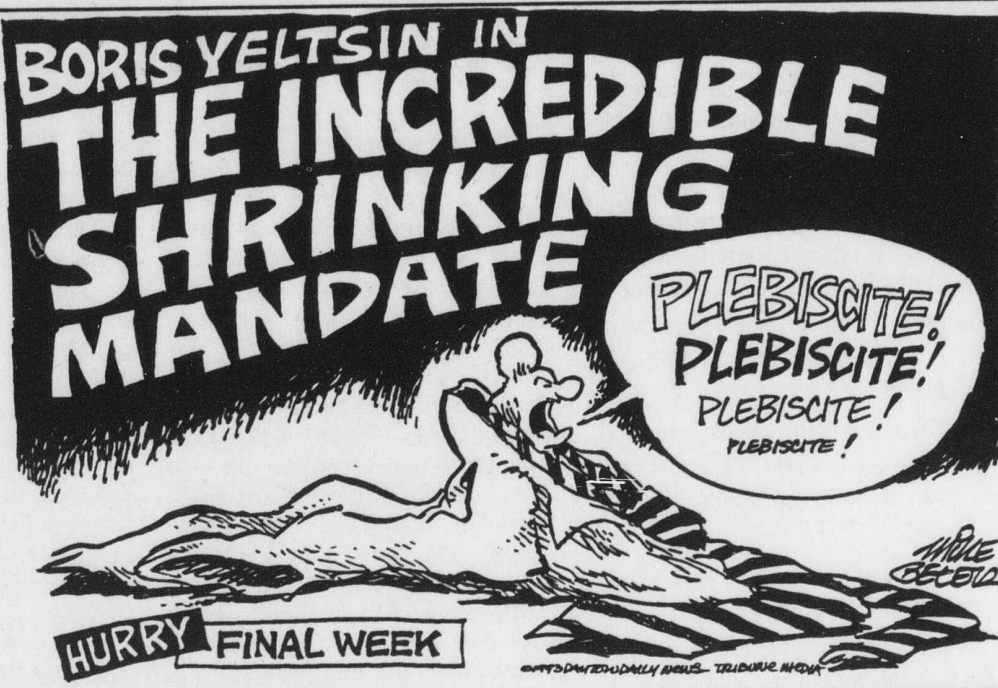
sies! (No, I'm not insane. This is what I'd tell old Ross if he were here. If you see him, pass it on for me.)

It's sad in a way. Back before Ross Perot dropped out of the running in the election, there was talk in the media that this was change; that, win or lose, this man could change politics forever. It's a shame because, all said, the change he offered looked like classic America.

Perot was a headstrong Teddy Roosevelt figure, talking softly and carrying his big voodoo stick into the 1990's. Ross Perot turned out to be more talk than stick. I look at the book, and I still agree with what it had to say. The unfortunate thing is that Ross Perot has become a parody of himself, like the Ninja Turtles or the Batman live action television show from way back. Ross Perot is camp come to politics, a figure so grotesque he's funny.

I still see the grand dream, what I was voting for last November, and that's the only thing that's stopping me from laughing now.

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



### EDITORIAL

## Trustees

Administration should open meeting to students

Every year, the university's Board of Trustees arrives on campus for several hours worth of meetings that are closed both to the press and the public. And every year, the *Skiff* and many others have argued that students have a right to see and hear exactly what goes on behind those closed doors. And then every year, the trustees and administration have ignored the calls to open their meetings.

Administrators often employ a corporate analogy when explaining their secretive actions. They are quite fond of telling students that TCU is a corporation and the trustees are the equivalent of its board of directors. In the "real" world, they say, corporations do not allow their employees or their stock holders to attend the board meetings. Therefore, the students of the university should accept this fact and allow the meetings to proceed without disruption.

The administration's assessment that the university is just a corporation is patently wrong. TCU is a community — it is advertised to prospective students as such, heralded by the Fort Worth area as such and promoted by students, faculty and, yes, even administra-

tion as such. But unfortunately, the trustees and administration fail to see this. They seem to feel that our sense of community does not extend into their closed meeting rooms.

In the TCU community, the students are the "taxpayers." Every year, we pay thousands of dollars in tuition and, in return, reap the services of the university and its faculty and staff. At the top of this community are the trustees. They are our representatives in the governing of this community — they are the ones who actually determine how our "tax" dollars are spent. They are also the ones who desperately want to keep their actions secretive.

In any true community, communication between the people and their representatives is essential. To deny the people the right to see and hear how their money is disposed of and how decisions directly affecting their lives are made is simply wrong.

Public universities are forced to open their trustee meetings by law. All the students of this university ask is that administrators and trustees open their meetings out of a sense of community and respect for the individuals who comprise its numbers.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Safer Sex

Recently, people have promoted "safer sex" during various university programs. Unfortunately, they mentioned abstinence as either a side note or a completely unrealistic, irrelevant option.

I think most would agree that human sexuality differs from that of other animals because of all the non-physical aspects of it. When we are told about "safer sex," however, we only hear that we should go do what we want as long as we use condoms. No one talks about the emotional consequences of premarital sex, or how it will affect marriage.

What condom protects us from getting hurt, from losing dignity and self-respect? What condom erases memories of past sexual partners when we are with our spouse? Yet, in general, the subject of "safer sex" is treated on a purely physical level even though we are emotional beings.

We are told that latex condoms will protect us from contracting sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV. Sometime we are reminded to make sure we are using the con-

doms correctly. Seriously, how many of us are going to go through the 14-point checklist in the middle of a passionate moment? Say we did. We'd still be vulnerable — physically.

Professionals know that latex condoms cannot consistently keep out the AIDS virus. The AIDS virus is .1 micron. Voids commonly found in latex are 5 microns.

We're not being properly informed of the danger we're in when using condoms. We're essentially being told to ignore the emotional consequences of our actions. When those in authority tell us it's unreasonable to expect us to choose abstinence, we're being treated like dogs who have no foresight and no control over their hormones.

We do possess the ability to make healthy decisions in our best interest. Although it's a difficult option, abstinence brings freedom from shame and fear of disease, and lets us know our spouse as the best lover in the world.

Daria Boeninger  
Freshman  
Pre-major

## Crumbling Russian democracy proves an ironic tragedy

Let's all pause for a moment and turn our attention away from the seemingly insurmountable problems we face here at home. It may not be the easiest thing to do, but try not to think about a state in which skinheads can quite literally get away with murder. Try not to think about a country whose president is finding it harder than he ever thought to change a badly hurting country. Or his opposition, which seems dedicated to the notion of blocking all legislation, productive or otherwise.

Instead, look to the east, and observe a country which is struggling in the midst of much greater obstacles.

Russia is currently facing a constitutional crisis which threatens to destroy all of the gains that have been made by Mr. Gorbachev's democratic reforms. Mr. Gorbachev's successor, Boris Yeltsin, will soon be subject to an impeachment vote. However, he has promised not to abide by any parliamentary decision of impeachment. To counter this, the Congress of People's Deputies has stipulated that it will not recognize Mr. Yeltsin's authority if he is impeached.

For one bright, shining moment, Russia was closer than ever to becoming a democracy. Now, the Russian leadership is ready to let democracy crumble, merely for sake of staying in power. Unfortunately, other nations of the world are content to watch and let Russia go down in flames.

The thought of Russian democracy coming to a crashing end should terrify everyone. It may be easy for some to ignore ongoing ethnic cleansing in former Yugoslavia. For that matter, it's not too difficult to stand to the side and watch a *coup d'etat* in the Third World every fifty days or so. But remember this about Russia — they have a nuclear arsenal that rivals our own, regardless of any arms treaties that were signed in the past four years. That fact alone should awaken the self-interest in everyone.

When I was growing up, I was always told that nuclear weapons would never be used. Only someone who was completely insane or desperate could even consider unleashing such destruction. In the past ten years, Russia has transformed from superpower to a nation full of desperate people. And the desperate leaders of a desperate people have nuclear weapons at their disposal.

The irony of this tragic comedy is that it is completely solvable. The one commodity that the Russians need more than anything else is money. It's used here all the time to buy and sell politicians, or to destroy people's lives. Despite protests to the contrary, surplus money is something that most of the western nations either have on hand or can generate by cutting corners with their budgets (which would be done anyway).

Western nations certainly have plenty of good reasons to make loans to Russia. First among these is that it could be used to stabilize the Russian economy, which could do nothing but aid the cause of Russia democracy. Loans could be used to raise the standard of living of the average Russian, probably to the same level of the poorest Americans. This would in turn reduce popular criticism of the government, and erode the growing support for a return to the "good old days" of Joseph Stalin. With their own security at stake, you would think that the United States and Western Europe could afford to be financially generous.

Imagine for a moment that you could gaze through a crystal ball. Shockingly, you witness your own murder only a few years from now. Naturally, you would do everything you could to prevent such a thing from ever happening.

Sadly, the consequences of letting Russia continue to crumble are even more drastic. Even more unfortunate is the fact that our leaders and the leaders of other nations seem content to stand on the sidelines and watch this come to pass.

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

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# Lacrosse teams growing, hoping for improvement

By JOE CONNOR  
TCU Daily Skiff

It was Activities Carnival 1991 and amidst a plethora of students, tables and sign up sheets stood the banner: Lacrosse Fan Club.

Fan club? Tracy Lamb and five other TCU women had better ideas. "The six of us signed up and said 'Forget that, let's play,'" said Lamb.

Play what? Lacrosse? Yep, but it didn't matter that they all had no previous experience. These ladies were determined.

Play what? Lacrosse? Yep, it took the ladies just a mere semester to learn the game thanks to the men's lacrosse club who offered helpful pointers to the women.

Come springtime, history was made. TCU hosted the first women's intercollegiate lacrosse game ever to be played in Texas. Trinity defeated TCU 10-4.

The TCU women's lacrosse club, 12 strong, was off the ground. This fall, the women's lacrosse club added six new members.

Numbers have never been a problem for the TCU men's lacrosse club. In fact, the numbers have only been positive.

The men's lacrosse club has been one of the most successful club teams in the school's history said Steve Kintagh, director of recreational sports.

"The club was started in 1984 by several guys from New England who had played lacrosse in high school," said men's lacrosse club president Steve Stevenson.

The TCU men compete in the Southwest Lacrosse Association, along with 11 other men's lacrosse club teams in the state of Texas.

Six teams compete in the South Conference, and six compete in the North Conference, including TCU.

So far this season the men are 7-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference. TCU's only losses have been to Baylor and defending champ Texas Tech.

At the end of the regular season, the top two teams from each conference advance to the post-season tournament.

As for the women, four games have been scheduled for this spring, two each against Trinity and UT, Lamb said.

TCU, Trinity, and UT are believed to be the only schools in Texas with a women's lacrosse club said Lamb. Lamb, who serves as co-administrative captain, handles all the club's scheduling and budget.

Both the men and women's lacrosse clubs are recognized by the Student Organization Committee, said Kintagh. Each semester two representatives from each club present their budget proposal to the SOC.

The SOC awards about \$7,000 of the student house money for sports clubs, Kintagh said. As a general rule, no more than \$1,000 may be granted to any one club in a given semester.

The men tend to receive more money because they play more games and need the dollars for officiating fees, tournament fees, travel expenses, and equipment.

"It costs them about \$500 to \$550 a semester just for referee fees," Kintagh said.

The men also have more equipment than the women do, Lamb said. Men, unlike women, wear helmets and shoulder pads because contact is permitted in the men's game.

While the lacrosse club has grown at TCU, overall it hasn't been a major sport in Texas. Only five secondary schools in the Metroplex have a lacrosse program and they are all private said Stevenson.

"The big problem (in Texas) is that there isn't a strong enough youth base," said Stevenson.

Stevenson said that in the New England states there are pee wee leagues for six and seven year olds to begin play.

The sport is most popular in the Northeast, particularly at schools such as Syracuse and the Ivy League, said Stevenson. However, the game is slowly moving westward, said Stevenson.

"It's spreading west. It's popular now in Colorado, along with football," said Stevenson.

Both the men's and women's lacrosse program is not recognized by the TCU athletic department primarily because lacrosse is not a Southwest Conference sport, said TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger.

"We don't have the funds, and aren't looking to add a sport," said Carolyn Dixon, associate athletic director.

Nevertheless, the sport is heading in the right direction.

Both Stevenson and Lamb predict that lacrosse will be a varsity sport in the Southwest Conference within the next 10-15 years.

"The game has made real progress and I definitely think it's on the rise in this area," said Lamb.

## Frogs host ORU

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team faces a tough challenge this weekend as the Frogs host a three game series with Oral Roberts at the TCU Baseball Diamond. The teams will play a pair of games on Saturday and finish the series with a game on Sunday.

The Frogs (25-9) should know what to expect from ORU, as the two teams matched up only two weeks ago in Tulsa, Okla. The result was a split of the two game series.

TCU head coach Lance Brown knows that the Frogs will have to be at their best if they want to have success against the Titans.

"Oral Roberts has a very good team," Brown said. "They played hard and beat us when we faced them before, and they also swept a series from Baylor. Those wins are no flukes. We are going to have to play our best if we expect to win."

The Frogs have had a rigorous schedule the past few weeks, facing some very strong teams, as well as extremely solid pitching.

"In the last eight or nine games we have seen some of the best pitching we are going to see all season," Brown said. "Teams have been throwing some very good pitchers against us. I think that by facing

tough teams with tough pitchers, we are becoming stronger."

Not only have the Frogs had to worry about the pitching of other teams, they have also had to worry about their own pitching staff. The loss of senior starter Jon Mock for the remainder of the season has thrown a curve into the Frogs' pitching staff.

"There is never a good time for something like this to happen, especially to a pitcher as good as Jon," Brown said. "We were lucky because it came at a point where we only play three days a week, so we can rest our pitchers more. But where it does hurt us is in our bullpen. We lost a little depth in the bullpen, and we are going to have to deal with that."

Brown feels that although the Frogs dropped two out of the three games against Texas A&M last weekend, the team will be in good shape when conference games begin.

"We had to go into the A&M series after having just played some very tough road games," Brown said. "We were tired, and we didn't think that we played our best baseball, but we still took one game from them. We feel that if we had played better, we could have won the series. We know that if we play as good as we can we have a very good chance to win against anyone in the conference."

## Don't Let The GRE Psyche You Out

14. If  $x \oplus y = \frac{x^2 + 2xy}{x}$  when  $x \neq 0$ , what is the value of  $4 \oplus 3$ ?

- (A) 8 (D) 28  
(B) 10 (E) 40  
(C) 12

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Word Problems	Log. Reas. & Games	Geometry	Verbal Simul. GRE	Review & Strategy
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## Men's swim team breaks records, finishes 4th at SWC championship

By KRISTIN KORTE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's swimming and diving team finished fourth March 6 at the Southwest Conference meet in Austin.

The Horned Frogs totaled 588.5 points which is the most points TCU has ever scored at a SWC meet. The Frogs were only 34.5 points out of third place which went to Texas A&M. The winner of the meet was the University of Texas with a total of 953 points.

"This was one of the best meets I have ever had, and it was great to see the teamwork and spirit that the Horned Frogs had," said TCU head swim coach Richard Sybesma.

The Frogs set 10 school records at the meet. Junior Ron Forrest led the scoring parade for TCU by setting school records in the 200, 500, 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle. Forrest's times were 1:38.19 (200), 4:25.86 (500), 9:30.19 (1000) and 15:48.29 (1650). The previous records held for these events were 1:39.59 (200), 4:33.66 (500), 9:35.22 (1000) and 15:53.71 (1650).

record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 49.01. This bettered his previous record of 49.65.

"I think I swam pretty well," Soza said. "My times improved, and I performed as best as I could."

The other three TCU records set were in diving. Sophomore David Doggett set new records in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives with scores of 481.60 (1-meter) and 512.55 (3-meter). Doggett earned the highest finish of any of the Frogs in the SWC meet with second place in both these events.

Senior John Thomas also set a record in the platform dive with a score of 526.00, breaking the old mark of 500.05.

"The team had a great year and showed it by their performance at this meet," Sybesma said.

## Golf team struggles in Austin

By KRISTIN KORTE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's golf team had a difficult time at the 27th Morris Williams Intercollegiate Tournament on March 22-23 at the Hills of Lakeway course in Austin.

The Frog linksters finished eighth out of a nine team field after three rounds of play. Seven of the other eight teams that competed are currently ranked higher in the Golf World Poll than TCU's ranking of No. 18.

"We didn't play what we are capable of," said TCU freshman golfer Deron Zinnecker. "We can't seem to get everyone playing well on the same day."

The University of Texas, ranked No. 4 in the Golf World Poll for

1993, won the tournament with a final team score of 849. TCU finished the tournament with a score of 903 and beat SMU, which took ninth place with a score of 909.

"The weather was unfavorable but we played hard," said TCU men's golf head coach Bill Montigel. "We had four freshmen, one sophomore and one junior play in the tournament. I think they got a lot out of it."

TCU's team leader for the tournament was Zinnecker.

After the three rounds of play, Zinnecker's total score was 225. Zinnecker's total was only four shots off first place.

"I played a little below average," Zinnecker said. "It was hard to concentrate because they stopped play twice due to the rain. It was very difficult to regroup."

Zinnecker is among TCU's team leaders for the season with an average of 73.4. He also has four Top Ten finishes in the seven tournaments he has played this year.

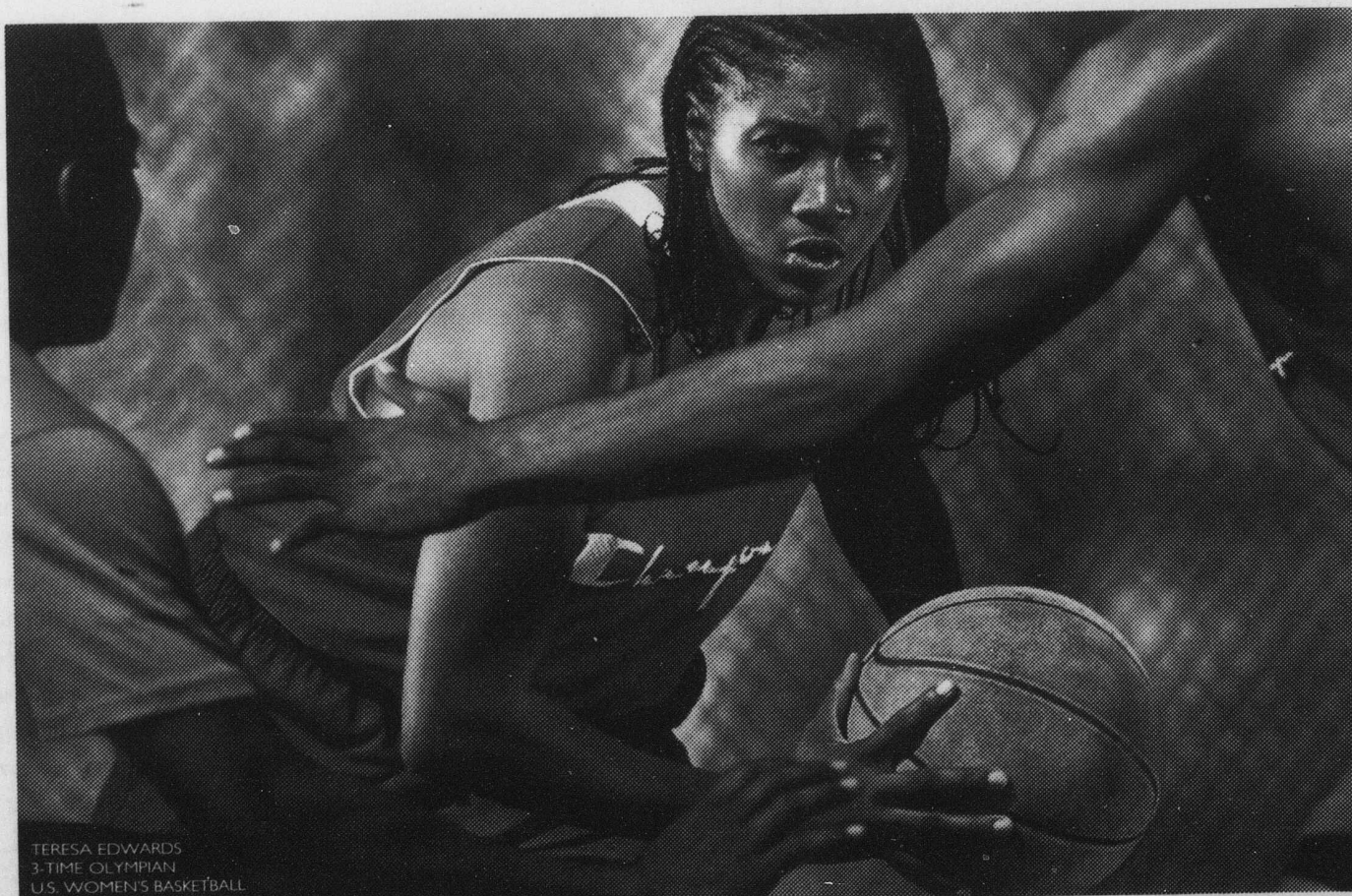
The Horned Frog linksters will be back in action at the Augusta College Invitational April 3-4 in Augusta, Ga.

"Hopefully we will play better," Zinnecker said. "I'd like to see everyone play to what they are capable of. Right now everyone is playing about 75 percent of what they can do."

The tournament will be played at the Forest Hills golf course.

"We may not start out in the pre-season polls very high because we are young," Montigel said. "But I truly believe we're going to surprise some people. We have a chance to have a good team this year."

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## entertainment life

The nominees are strong all around. Greg personally likes unknowns to take it, so Stephen Rea is his preference from *CG*. However, he thinks Clint Eastwood will take it for *Unforgiven*, becoming the first person to direct himself an Oscar since Lawrence Olivier in *Hamlet*.

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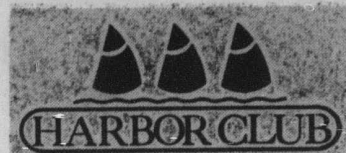
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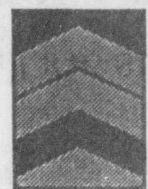
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