

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, March 31, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 92

## Sigma Delta Sigma raises interest in speech and debate

By ROBIN SHIRLEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Poetry and music flowed from the Moudy Building Monday night as Sigma Delta Sigma Speech and Debate Society held its first "Poetry Extravaganza."

The society was formed last semester to help bring about intercollegiate competition in speech and debate, said society president Ross Louis.

The organization sponsored a College Republican and Democrat debate last semester. This semester it sponsored the "Poetry Extravaganza."

"The first semester activity was more for the debate side of speech,

and the extravaganza was more for the literary and interpretive side of speech," Louis said.

"We wanted to see if the campus was interested in speech and if not, to help stimulate that interest," he said.

The extravaganza included an acoustical band called "CRISIS literature" that put poetry to music and also recited their own poetry.

The second part of the evening was presented by Stephen Brown, who goes by the pen name "Nolij God." Brown recited his poetry accompanied by jazz music.

Brown's poem focused on his diverse background and experiences.

The last part of the evening was an open-microphone session that provided an audience for students to

read their own poems. Five people volunteered to read their personal works.

Louis said he got the idea of the open-microphone session from a coffee house in Deep Ellum that holds a poetry night.

Kendall Hestilow, a freshman history major, shared his poetry during the open-microphone session and said he was pleased with the event.

"My favorite part was the live band and open mike," Hestilow said. "I really liked the fact that because there was an open mike, I got to see how other people felt since poetry is pretty much a person's soul."

John Lamb, a senior Spanish major who also shared during the session, liked the live band and open-

microphone best.

"I've never seen anything else like this on our campus and also, I think there are a lot of people like me on this campus who write poetry and never really have a chance to share it," Lamb said.

TCU used to have a debate team, but the program was cut in the '70s, and there is not a coach, Louis said. "It's hard to obtain funding and coaching," he said.

The group meets twice a month to discuss future plans for intercollegiate debates, Louis said.

"We've also judged some local competitions and tournaments, which has helped us get some recognition and community service," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss

Karina Goerland, Ryan Taylor and Jeff Brown, members of the Waco band CRISIS Literature, participate in the Sigma Delta Sigma poetry reading Monday night.

### SMALL WORLD



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss

Melissa Fey, junior business marketing major, gives a tour of Tandy Hall to German students interested in attending TCU next year.

## Security first

### House votes to change locks in residence halls for ID system

By ANDY GRIESER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Students will soon be able to use ID cards to unlock residence hall doors. Student Body President Matt McClendon told the House of Student Representatives on Tuesday.

Representatives also voted to fund a poetry night and to help send two members of the Golden Key honor society to a national convention.

McClendon said the Intercom committee discussed the ID card door locks and parking with the Board of Trustees. The system will help improve safety at residence halls as well as open up the university to the integration of higher technology, McClendon said.

The card system will improve safety by making it harder to break into residence halls, said House Vice President Scott McLinden.

The cards will be similar to meal-

cards, with pictures and magnetic strips, McClendon said.

"They probably have to take the pictures over again, which will be good for some of us," he said.

The card system will hopefully also help increase visitation hours, said Zach Tureau, Tom Brown Hall representative. Visitation hours were recently increased, with residence halls visitation beginning at noon, said Ben Hall, Student Concerns Committee chairman.

"It's a start," Hall told representatives. "I would like 24-hour visitation, but then, I don't even live on campus."

Hall encouraged representatives to keep pushing for increased visitation hours.

While the ID card proposals will probably be implemented within the next year, the issue of parking was

see IDs, page 2

## Growing tension

### Four Baylor journalism professors asked to retire after an internal investigation over allegations of gender bias

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Baylor University has asked four professors in its journalism department to take early retirement in light of allegations of gender bias.

Retirement packages were offered to tenured professors Loyal Gould, William McCorkle and Professor Adrian Vaughan. Roger Van Ommeren was presented with a buy-out option for the last year of his contract.

According to the Baylor *Lariat* newspaper, "the four were individually notified by letter, and have 22 days as prescribed by a federal employment regulation, to accept or reject the offers."

This action follows an internal investigation by the university's Sexual Harassment Mediation Board after journalism professor

Sara Stone filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in late November, according to Dr. Michael Bishop, acting chairman of the journalism department.

Gould, former chair of the journalism department, stepped down from his position voluntarily in early December because of the disharmony brought on by the situation, said Herbert Reynolds, president of the University.

According to the *Lariat*, Stone said that she signed the complaint on Nov. 11 and that it was filed over Thanksgiving. She did not want to comment further, and asked that all questions be referred to her attorney.

Her attorney, Lanelle McNamara, refused to comment on the situation.

Reynolds told the *Waco Tribune-Herald* "that there were no sexual overtures listed in the complaint and none occurred."

What did occur "is a series of events during the last two, three or four years that built tensions among faculty members in the department," Reynolds said.

Among those events were problems in the amount of time Stone spent off-campus fulfilling professional obligations, as well as gatherings in the department to which female faculty members were not invited, according to Reynolds.

After a recommendation by the Sexual Harassment Mediation Board to ensure more sensitivity within the department, Gould read a letter written by Van Ommeren at an October 30 faculty meeting that, according to Bishop, "Stone considered highly offensive."

Reynolds said in a March 17 letter to the *Tribune-Herald* that the university would "continue with negotiations" if the professors fail to accept the retirement offers. Reynolds later retracted the letter in full, according to

*Tribune-Herald* staff writer Bret Tate.

"We don't know why he retracted the letter," Tate said. "He gave absolutely no explanation for his actions and simply demanded that we not run it (the letter)."

Reynolds could not be reached for comment.

The *Tribune-Herald* reported on Thursday, March 18, that Gould filed a petition through his attorney, Tom Ragland, in the 74th District Court on Tuesday, March 16, requesting that Stone testify about "the ongoing effort to terminate Gould's employment with Baylor."

Stone was served with the subpoena during her 10 a.m. class by a deputy from the McLennan County Sheriff's Department.

According to the *Lariat*, Douglas Fardon, assistant professor of journalism, said he believes the department "will have a new direction and new ideas under Bishop's lead-

ership."

Jason Ranton, editor of *The Lariat*, said "This incident has not affected the day-to-day routine of the journalism department."

"All classes are currently being taught and registration is happening even as we speak," Ranton said. "We don't know if there will be new professors in the department or if the remaining ones will pick up the load, but according to university officials, all core classes have been assured."

Ranton has been a student of all four of the departing professors and has the utmost respect for them.

"They are all very solid, very professional, qualified professors," Ranton said. "I've learned a great deal from them and everyone else in the department."

The petition filed by Gould, will be heard in a McLennan County district court on April 2.

## Towing employee files complaint on McClendon

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Matt McClendon, as president of the Student House of Representatives, has the power to control weekly meetings with the banging of his gavel.

But when he recently encountered his car being towed — one of the most uncontrollable situations for any student — he was powerless.

McClendon's vehicle was towed by Joe Solano, an employee of Buddy's Wrecker Service, from a loading zone in front of the Student Center Thursday.

Solano filed a complaint with Campus Police against McClendon, saying McClendon chased the tow truck around the parking lot and then jumped in front of the moving vehicle.

Solano said McClendon then tried

to bargain with him.

"Then he jumped into my truck and said, 'Let's make a deal,'" he said.

McClendon said he wasn't trying to bargain or bribe the employee, but he reacted as any student would.

"Obviously, I was pretty upset. My car was being taken," he said. "Anyone who has ever had their car towed could understand that."

"It was nothing more than a heated conversation," he said.

McClendon said the only reason he offered money to the driver was because he had just spoken with a girl who was able to pay the driver \$35 so her car wouldn't get towed.

Steve Moses, service manager of Buddy's, said it is company policy that a car owner can only pay the tow truck driver if his or her vehicle isn't

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Columnist writes about the tuition hike and the Reed Hall Flasher. Page 3

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The honor code and the viewing of old tests are discussed. Page 4

**METROPLEX**

Today will be cloudy with temperatures in the 60s.  
Thursday will also be cloudy with temperatures in the 50s.

## Garmon resigns, surprises team

### TCU's first Division I women's basketball coach gives notice

By TY BENZ  
and RICK WATERS  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU women's basketball coach Fran Garmon resigned from her position Tuesday after 10 years as head coach, TCU officials said.

Garmon, who is currently in Atlanta for the women's basketball, Final Four tournament, could not be reached for comment.

"Coach Garmon's decision leaves us with mixed emotions. We certainly wish her the best in her future endeavors," Athletic Director Frank Windeger said in a statement.

"Now, we must busy ourselves with finding the most qualified person possible for the position," he said.

Garmon became the Lady Frogs first full time head coach in 1983, the first year TCU played Division I



Fran Garmon

women's basketball. After a successful coaching career at Temple Junior

College and Delta State, where she compiled a record of 459-220, a .675 winning percentage, she moved to build up the TCU program. Garmon's total record at TCU is 78-192, a winning percentage of .288. She never posted a winning record at TCU, where her best record was 12-15 in 1987-88.

Garmon has also coached internationally in the 1979 World University Games and the 1983 Pan American Games. She served as vice-president, president and executive board member of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

This season the Lady Frogs posted a 10-17 overall record, but had a 1-13 Southwest Conference record and finished last.

"It (the news of her resignation) took me by surprise," said senior

see Resign, page 5

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**CAMPUSlines**

**Poetry contest** Send one original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XJ, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Poems should be less than 20 lines, have the poet's name and address at the top of the page and be postmarked by March 31.

**Scholarship applications** are now being accepted for the 1993-94 Hutton Summers Partial Tuition Scholarship Program. Scholarships are available to political science, history, social studies education and pre-law students. Applications are in the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, Sadler Room 108.

**Grammar, spelling and punctuation tests** will be March 30 at 5:30 p.m., March 31 at 3 p.m. and April 1 at 6 p.m. in Moudy Room 280S. Sign-up sheets are outside the journalism office. Free information sheets are available at the front desk. Study guides are \$2.

**Gridiron Show** will be held at the Round-up Inn on April 2 at 7 p.m. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$75 each. Performers include three Tarrant County congressmen, Southwest Airlines Chairman Herb Kelleher and Jim Wright. For more information or to reserve tickets call Lou Brooks at 877-1171 or Nancy Burford at 390-7654.

**Multiple Sclerosis, Bank One Super Cities Walk** will be held throughout the TCU campus April 3. Check-in starts at 7:30 a.m. The walk begins at 9 a.m. For more information call the National MS Society at 496-4475.

**Frog Fest** will be Saturday, April 3 at Frog Fountain. Picnic starts at 11:30 a.m. Festivities begin at noon. Call Rec Sports.

**Opera solo recital** will be held April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Call 921-7810.

**Painting Exhibit.** Paintings by Blaine Bolton will be shown in the Moudy Building's Exhibition Space from April 5-9. Showing hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. An opening reception will be held April 5 from 6-9 p.m.

**Hunger Week Committee meeting** Tuesday, April 6 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 202.

**Kodak videoconference** on black and white photography April 8 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Tager TV Building. Free. For more information call Deana at 921-7632.

**Maundy Thursday Service and Potluck Dinner** Thursday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, UCC. Free potluck dinner followed by a solemn Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

**Easter Egg Hunt** the First Congregational Church, UCC. Easter Egg Hunt Saturday April 10 on the front lawn of the church. Children will meet in the Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m. for crafts and games, followed by the egg hunt. Each child should bring a basket to collect eggs.

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**Horoscope**

BY JOYCE JILLSON  
CREATOR'S SYNDICATE, INC.

**ARIES**(March 21-April 19). Allow for some leeway when dealing with children. Drooping self-esteem is restored by a social gathering. Verbal exchanges can be filled with passion. Try to arrive at a secure, long-term decision.

**TAURUS**(April 20-May 20). Your intuition makes shopping and negotiating very successful. Stay neutral in heated debate. Envision each step of the program you're on, and you'll glide right through. You can shed light on a lover's fear.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 21). You receive unanimous approval. Polish up your technique. Sharing your feelings strengthens relationships. Others are drawn to your intense vision and creative spirit. Ask for favors, money, loans and raises.

**CANCER**(June 22-July 22). You turn a long-sought-after dream into reality. You sort out complicated issues. A lost letter turns your love life around. Generate a second income by asking pals and neighbors to pay for your time and services.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be rewarded for enduring something unpleasant, but the sacrifice pays off. Love is less boring but also uncertain. Watch out for partner's former amour. Popularity is a vehicle for power and advancement.

**VIRGO**(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your intuition helps you make decisions about personnel or partnerships. Those involved with education or media are given grants,

scholarships or donations. Be rational about what you'll do for love.

**LIBRA**(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Introspection about a mistake last week allows you to turn an obstacle into a benefit. Family complications can no longer be kept from elders. A secret is revealed to you, taking the guesswork out of negotiations.

**SCORPIO**(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Gather up your courage, and take a romantic leap. Work is successful when you approach it calmly. Investigate your sources and backup plans, and make sure you're on top of things. A persistent worry is groundless.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Written material is persuasive and wins support. Rewards and bonuses come through for creative work you've recently finished. Instill your own finishing touches into a new living arrangement. Your timing in love is great.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Cancel a date if your energy is low. Tackle logistical work. Collect on old debts and promises. The kindness you show today will be repaid many times. Make intentions clear before inaugurating project.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Extra free time allows you to get up to speed on errands and appointments. You're superb in the social arena. Let friends advise you when money is involved. Good news alters the boundaries of a project.

**PISCES**(Feb. 19-March 20). Enjoy your sunny outlook after a somewhat trying few days. Others respond positively to your enthusiasm. Do your own job the best you can; don't assume others' responsibilities. Hold up your end of a deal.

**Insanity Fair**

by Joe Barnes



**Hemlock**

by Andy Grieser



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Tow/** from page 1

hooked up to the truck. If it is, a fee of \$55 must be paid to the main office where the vehicle is towed.

"If we have already hooked up the vehicle and are leaving, it's too late," he said. "Time is money in this business."

McClendon said that he just wanted to get the deal the other student received.

"If I had known about their policy I probably would not have been as upset," he said.

Moses said that truck drivers are used to hostile situations, but the incident with McClendon was reported because it was "a little

extreme."

"When we send a truck to go get someone's car we know that they tend to get upset," Moses said. "We are taking their property. We're fully prepared for that."

"But when a person jumps in the passenger's seat and starts throwing a fit and making demands, we're going to report it to the Campus Police," he said.

McClendon denied Moses' accusations.

"The situation was not extreme in any way," he said. "I was no more angry than any student who gets their car towed."

**IDs/** from page 1

not taken seriously by trustees, McClendon told representatives.

"I really think they ignored (parking), and I really think it's something we need to keep pushing on," he said.

Sigma Delta Sigma, the university's speech and debate society, will receive money from the House to host a night of poetry. The House voted to allocate \$125 to help SDS with publicity, refreshments and guest expenses.

The society held a similar poetry

night on Monday, SDS President Ross Louis told representatives.

"Judging by Monday night, it was a program that was very successful for people who attended," Louis said. Students liked being able to read their poetry, he said.

Golden Key will also receive money to send two delegates to a convention in Orlando, Fla. Representatives voted to give \$1,290 for airfare and registration.

"Since we're small, since we're new, the amount of fundraising we've been able to do has been low," Golden Key President John Lamb said,

**"No" Means No.**

**Spea**

Before I begin like to eat a few counts, (the Trusts Again.)

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**CARL KOZLOV**

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# Opinion

## Speaker would make commencement more meaningful, prestigious

Before I begin this week's tirade, I'd like to eat a few words. Namely, "Where it counts, (the trustees) will do nothing. Again."

The trustees approved a lot of money to fund the Chancellor's five-year program to increase the number of minority faculty and students on campus. Though this is only one step down a long road, it is a step. Let's make sure we make the journey and reach our destination: diversity.

Now, on to the program. Graduation is almost upon us. No, this is not one of those sappy "let's all have a group hug before we waitz outta here" columns. Let's chat for a moment about the prestige, pomp and circumstance of commencement.

Rice University graduates will hear former president Jimmy Carter speak to them about the world they are about to enter.



**JEFF BLAYLOCK**

although SMU students are disappointed that they will not be hearing the U.S. president.

To their cries of disappointment, all I can say is, at least you're hearing some-

body who's not the president of the university. It's not that Chancellor Tucker isn't somebody worth listening to, but the university's CEO isn't as prestigious as, say, a former president or a noted activist.

To hear associate vice chancellor for academic affairs Larry Lauer talk, the university doesn't invite commencement speakers because the 20 minutes they would take speaking is too much to bear, given that the ceremony already runs two and a half hours, "give or take 15 minutes depending on how quickly it goes."

I commend TCU for actually trying to preserve a tradition, namely that each grad gets to shake the chancellor's hand and hear his or her name read by the dean. In doing so, the chancellor and vice chancellors preserve another tradition: The chancellor's "words to live by" remarks substitute for a commencement speech

given by a notable figure from the real world.

I have nothing against Chancellor Tucker as a speaker. He's usually funny and insightful, and he certainly cares a great deal about his purple-clad grads.

But that \$33 I have to pay for my diploma — not to mention the \$40,000 I've already spent on it — should get a greater return at my commencement than Chancellor Tucker's anecdotes and an expensive piece of paper.

For this May's ceremony, as with several in the past, there is no speaker. Alarmingly, several other nearby schools have no speaker. Baylor and UT-Austin both have their presidents speaking, although at UT he is a new president.

Texas Tech has two ceremonies on the same day, and getting a speaker for both is a tall order.

The University of Houston doesn't know who its speaker will be, but they are trying to get one. If they don't succeed soon, they will be stuck with their president, despite their efforts to bring in somebody the graduates would remember.

If TCU wants to be a prestigious university, then it is going to have to bring prestigious speakers to campus. Commencement is a terrific opportunity to bring in noteworthy speakers, and it is being squandered in the interest of time.

The ceremony is already long and dull. Adding 20 minutes of remarks from a renowned figure will make it longer, but it will make the ceremony more memorable, more prestigious, and ultimately more meaningful.

Jeff Blaylock is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

## 'Upset' observer considers campus and national issues

In honor of Clint Eastwood's Oscar win for his great, tough Western "Unforgiven," I'm strappin' on my spurs this week and revealing a list of things that really "chap my hide":

First, we'll start off with the Board of Trustees. Outside of Congress, there probably isn't a dumber group of money grubbers in the country today. In my four years here at TCU, tuition has skyrocketed from \$212 to \$268 per semester hour. The reason? "Everyone else is doing it."

Didn't these guys ever learn anything from their mothers? This is the same thing as jumping off a bridge, but the reason they don't seem to mind is that it doesn't hurt them.

Those cries of pain we're hearing come from the bottom — from the students and their parents. This time the trustees even admitted they made a \$5 million profit (or "surplus," as they like to say in Congress-styled double speak).

So what are they going to do with it? Spend it! On what? Who knows?! A trip to Disneyland, for all anyone knows, because no one gets to learn anything where the Board of Trustees is concerned. In America, we have the chance to watch Congress' actions on C-Span, but at TCU, the Skiff can't even get in the door of the Trustees' secret chambers.

Here's a bright idea, folks: Take that \$5 million and use THAT for those alleged cost increases. And keep your grubby hands off the students' wallets.

The Reed Hall Flasher comes second on my list. The guy has struck four times in two weeks, and countless times over my four years here. Heck, we even had an ENTIRELY visible nude man get away with walking down Bellaire Drive once! So what does it take to catch this guy?

Maybe we should have a permanent stakeout of Reed Hall instead of the parking lots. What's more important? Collecting money from pointless parking tickets, or sparing the fragile psyches of future Reed Hall witnesses? Oh, wait! I forgot — we're at TCU! How dare I suggest we go after a real criminal, and give up one of our profit sources?

It should be easy to catch the guy — after all, he has to pull up his pants if he wants a quick and unnoticed getaway. So, kids — remain ever-vigilant! There's only three real exits out of Reed Hall, unless the guy's a teacher and high tails it out the back door of the Faculty Lounge.

So the next time someone screams, band together, send someone to each doorway and wait for the jerk to run out.

Finally, on a different tangent: how about our American jury system? The Mother Principle still applies: I don't care if the rest of the Western world does it the same way, it doesn't mean we have to. It's time for an overhaul in light of the Rodney King and now Fort Worth's notorious skinhead verdicts.

How can a guy get convicted of murder and walk free? But what should we expect when we pick the 12 most clueless individuals we can find to judge a case? Just look at the L.A. cops — when you put 12 white morons who obviously hadn't opened a newspaper or watched TV news in a year together in one room, it suddenly becomes okay for police to beat a black man past submission with 90 blows of a nightstick.

Now we've got 12 more imbeciles deciding the cops' second trial — and these sub-morons had to actually notice that their city went up in flames after the first trial. Or they saw it happen, but lacked the basic motivation to find out why. Shouldn't we reverse the process and let the 12 best-informed, MOST qualified people decide cases?

Both these cases have put the harsh light of reality to the black community's claims that the justice system is still separate and unequal.

I guarantee that if black cops had beaten a white man, or if a black Fort Worth kid had proposed the murder of a "honky" instead of a white skinhead calling for the killing of a so-called "nigger," the defendants would have been flame-broiled in an electric chair by now.

Forgive me for being upset today. But sometimes you have to be.

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



### EDITORIAL

## Tuition

Let's see more bang for our increased bucks

Tuition's going up — again. But this time, the Board of Trustees tells us, we'll be paying more for a higher quality of education.

The initiatives announced by Chancellor William Tucker to bring more minority students and faculty members to the university are a worthwhile use of our tuition dollars, and we thank the Board of Trustees for allocating special funds for minority recruitment.

Exploring new ideas. Gaining new perspectives. Isn't that what a quality education is all about? So let's see some.

Let's see, if not more computers on campus, then improved access to campus computer labs. Let's see computer labs in some of the dormitories — if Moncrief Hall has them, why can't others?

Let's see more classes that are required for graduation offered each semester. If we're going to brag about the quality of education provided for \$268 a semester hour, let's make sure that there is a sufficient amount of those

\$268 semester hours to permit upper division students to graduate under the degree plans they came to TCU to fulfill.

Let's see more emphasis on teaching rather than instructing. If we're paying \$268 an hour, we don't want to be told to go home and read it, then come back with questions. We want to hear why the truths are truths and from which truths they have evolved. We want perspective.

This, too, will increase our opportunities for education, because it will diversify our campus and bring in instructors who can give us a perspective that a majority of our faculty cannot.

If paying more in tuition is truly necessary — as the Board of Trustees seems to believe it is — then students should expect to see their money put to good use in more positive programs both in and out of the classroom. If it is, then the increased tuition will mean money well spent.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Conservative?

I never thought I would wish for a good controversial article from Dennis Watson. Never ended with the March 25, 1993 edition of the *Daily Skiff*. As I settled down in the Main for some overpriced slop, I turned to the opinion page.

For those of you who missed the Thursday *Skiff*, the first column preached about the perils of communism and warned of the impending socialist doom that the Clinton regime will lead to.

The other was a biting sarcastic piece penned by a politically incorrect, sexist, racist W.A.S.P. Oh yeah! I forgot he happened to be homophobic and Haitian hating.

While these two uninformed efforts at political prose were amusing, they echoed the theme of this semester's Opinion page: Conservatism. Right wing, radical conservatism at that.

While I don't particularly find right wing conservatism offending (slightly illogical, but not offending), I am growing tired of its constant appearance in the *Skiff*.

I wonder if there is a liberal staff writer, and if so, it would be a nice change of pace to

hear an opposing view. Are our views not formed by having to step out of our comfort zone and defending what we believe in and, more importantly, why we believe what we do?

I mean, let's face it, the Democrats are in charge. We might as well accept it and discuss it. Abortion has divided our nation, we can't ignore it, at least we can talk about it. Racism still lives in back alleys all across this nation, it's time to debate it.

I am not asking for solutions, just a simple presentation of some opposing views. Who knows, maybe through good journalism and opposing views, TCU students could acquire a wider world view and actually leave this campus with a broader understanding of the issues such as socialism (which by the way is prevalent in pluralistic, democratic European societies), abortion, racism and sexism.

An understanding of such topics comes only through an open mind, and minds can be opened through the Opinion page — that is after all what it is for, different opinions.

R. Craig Martin  
Junior  
History

## Sexual harassment and chivalry prove very different ideas

Chivalry is not dead. At least in my opinion it is not. I will admit, however, that at times it does have one foot in the grave.

You know the old saying about how you can never really appreciate what you have until it is gone? After spending last semester in Washington, D.C., I came to fully appreciate (and at times long for) good old Southern hospitality.

I did not have to spend more than two or three days with men and women alike knocking me out of the way to get onto the Metro before I realized how polite people in the South, and especially Texas, really are. Nevertheless, chivalry today is nothing like it used to be.

Why should chivalry be like it was in the "good old days?" some of you might ask. After all, this is the 1990s and the whole idea of chivalry might as well be "gone with the wind." Women do not NEED men to be chivalrous. Forget the image of the poor, defenseless women who needs her big, strong knight in shining armor to protect her and take care of her. Women are quite capable of being independent and more than capable of taking care of themselves. Whether or not you believe this to be the case, I believe there is still room for chivalry in the '90s.

Chivalry need not be taken to the extreme of men laying their coats over mud puddles for women to walk over. Men do not need to fall all over themselves when a lady walks through the door. Plain, simple, common courtesy — opening doors, allowing women through the door first — however, is always in good form.

I think there are several reasons that chivalry continues to be on the decline. Some of my male friends have told me that they are confused about what women want. Do women really want men to hold the door for them or will they interpret this act as demeaning and patronizing? Should men conduct themselves as perfect gentlemen in the company of women, or should they treat women as complete equals and not put on any airs for them?

For anyone who may be confused about these things, let me state my opinion (which I am sure will be met with a good deal of controversy). Holding doors, opening car doors and pulling out chairs for ladies is not demeaning, nor is it patronizing — it is simply courteous. Any woman who becomes upset with a man who extends her a small act of courtesy needs to examine what it is that is making her so defensive.

I realize that a lot of attention has come to the issue of sexual harassment — an issue that has long been kept quiet. In several respects this attention has been positive in working toward the elimination of legitimate sexual harassment. This attention has made everyone reevaluate and become much more conscious of their actions toward the opposite sex. While this is not necessarily negative, I think to a large extent people have become overly sensitive to their actions in regard to the opposite sex.

As is the case much of the time, it is a select few violators (those who really are guilty of sexual discrimination) that cause problems for the rest. We are now looking at a situation in which people who would never be considered guilty of sexual harassment are watching their every move just because our society has become too sensitive to the issue. The filtered-down result of this is that people are so afraid their actions will be misinterpreted that they refrain from actions that were once considered acts of courtesy and kindness.

The answer lies in the fact that, deep-down, we all know what is right and what is wrong with regard to our actions to the opposite sex. Sexual harassment is wrong. Chivalry is not. The two are very different and distinct themes, and the elimination of the first need not cause the extinction of the second.

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



**ROCHAEL SOPER**

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# A question of honor

## Campus awaits decision on university code

By KRISTI WRIGHT  
TCU Daily Skiff

A University Honor Code would help prevent academic dishonesty by encouraging honor and trust among students, Academic Affairs Committee members said.

The Committee, which is under the House of Student Representatives, is preparing a University-wide academic honor code in which students promise neither to participate in, nor to tolerate dishonorable academic acts, such as cheating or plagiarism.

"The Honor Code should bring students together to uphold honesty and promote a sense of honor," said Clark Davis, a freshman member of the committee. "It is not just to catch and punish students for cheating."

Some students said an honor code would make no significant differences in the amount of cheating.

"The issue of integrity and honesty is very personal," said Katie Oleskevich, a freshman nursing and Spanish double major.

"Most people either have a personal standard of honor or they don't," she said. "Some people are always going to cheat and an honor code isn't going to make any difference."

A final draft of the University's Code is almost complete, said Kristen Turner, chairwoman of the committee and a junior political science major.

The Faculty Senate is reviewing the second draft and providing suggestions. The present draft requires students to uphold these responsibilities:

- Be prepared for all academic exercises
- Refuse to assist others in dishonorable academic acts
- Inform the professor or the Honor Committee if you see or know of someone breaking the code.

The code also requires faculty and administrators to explain how the code applies to each assignment and to inform the Honor Committee about suspected violations.

Students and faculty report infractions to an Honor Committee of seven students, the Faculty Senate chair and the Academic Affairs Committee chair.

The Honor Committee then investigates and

**"Quality students who take the time and actually put forth the effort to make the highest possible grade are cheated when students who have cheated make the same or better grades."**

SALLY FORTENBERRY,  
Faculty Senate  
Academic Excellence Committee member

decides if a trial is necessary. At a trial a seven-member randomly selected student jury determines the accused's innocence or guilt, and punishment.

The Committee hopes the university will adopt the Honor Code by the spring of 1994 at the latest, Turner said.

The House decided in 1991 to develop a written standard of honor for students after students expressed concern over the amount of academic dishonesty that occurs, said Sally Fortenberry, a Faculty Senate Academic Excellence Committee member and assistant professor of design and fashion.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said the university has never done comprehensive, scientific survey concerning the extent of student academic dishonesty.

"I have heard students say a lot of cheating goes on," Proffer said. "I would say that TCU is not much better and not much worse than other universities. Nearly all have a problem."

Some students and faculty leaders have suggested an honor code might prevent problems, Fortenberry said.

"An honor code system forces students to take responsibility for themselves and their actions," she said. "It is a pro-active approach where students hold each other accountable."

Currently, the Student Code of Conduct governs the procedures used when a student commits an academic violation.

The professor or instructor is mainly responsible for setting punishments for violators in the Code of Conduct.

"The Student Code of Conduct is a reactive

approach that gives punishment after the damage is already done," Fortenberry said.

An honor code emphasizes the importance of maintaining a high academic standard, Fortenberry said.

If the university adopts an honor code, students must decide whether or not they can follow the code before they attend, she said.

Proffer said that an honor code relies on two things. First an individual must promise not to cheat, and second, and individual must promise to turn in anyone else who cheats.

"The second part is the hardest," Proffer said. "If students see their friends cheat, would they be able to turn in their friends? The bottom line is how the students feel about the honor code? Are they willing to uphold the code in all situations?"

Some students agree that turning in other students is difficult with or without an honor code.

"I can promise that I will not cheat," said Laura Bennett, a senior marketing major and the senior scholar in marketing. "But I doubt that I would ever turn in someone I saw cheating. It is none of my business. The person cheating is hurting themselves more than they are hurting me. It is not my place to judge someone."

Julie Gritz, a sophomore advertising and public relations major, agreed.

"An honor code would not change the way I feel about the issue of cheating," Gritz said. "I would only turn in someone if I thought the person cheating was hurting my grade."

But Fortenberry said students who obtain their grades dishonestly harm honest students.

"Quality students who take the time and actually put forth the effort to make the highest possible grade are cheated when students who have cheated make the same or better grades," she said.

"Students who realize that provide the greatest guarantee that the Code is carried out and effective," she said.

Committee members said the code will work because students developed it and will maintain it.

An honor code allows students to have an active part in upholding the standards of the classroom, Turner said.

"The Honor Code would foster a sense of honor and positively encourage students to act honestly," she said.

# Who said it doesn't happen here?

By JAY WARREN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The student honor code, approved last fall by the student body, seeks to stop cheating and teach the difference between right and wrong, said Kristen Turner, chairwoman of the House of Student Representatives Academic Affairs Committee.

"The honor code should instill a sense of honor and ethics in the student body," Turner said. "This should help them in their future personal and professional lives."

The House has been studying the code and its implications, and it should be ready for student body approval next semester, she said.

The code would be enforced by both students and teachers. It would give them the authority to punish not only students who receive help but also those who give assistance. Cheating can include everything from cheat sheets to having someone rewrite a paper, she said. However, test files, which some campus organizations have, are not considered cheating, she said.

"We talked to professors about the test files," she said. "And we concluded that it was the professors' responsibility to write new tests each semester. Therefore, this was not considered cheating."

The following are examples of cheating that might not have happened had there been an honor code in place.

Several students, who have requested that their real names not be used, have given an account of their cheating activities while at TCU. None of these students were caught for cheating.

John said that he had to cheat

on tests that required a great deal of formula memorization. One time he wrote out all of the formulas for a test on a separate sheet of paper prior to the exam. He then went to the test room early and stuck the formula sheet under his desk with a piece of gum, he said.

Ironically, John said he ended up not using the sheet once the test had begun.

"I guess writing out the formulas the night before helped me to learn them," he said.

John also has another scheme for formula cheating. He said he writes the formulas on his fingernails with pencil before the exam. Once he has used the formula on the test he wipes off the pencil from his fingernail.

Mary said she has lied about sources on term papers at least three or four times. She said that she has made up quotes from former instructors and forged bibliography citations in her papers.

"I guess if you get caught it's a big deal," she said. "But on my papers, I think it would be pretty tough to prove that I cheated."

Max said that he once typed the answers to five essay questions prior to the test. Then, using his computer, he shrank the size of the test until it fit onto one sheet of paper.

Once Max got his test (answers were given in a blue book), he pulled out his answer sheet from a center pouch he had on his sweatshirt and placed it in the center of his bluebook.

Max said that writing out the essays did help him to learn the material, but he still needed the answers to complete the test.

"It wasn't that hard getting the sheet out and using on the exam," he said. "My teacher never suspected a thing."

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# Old tests

## Why some professors will let you see exams and others refuse

By WANDA MOSLEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Cheating is a problem that plagues college campuses across the country. Here at TCU, faculty members have devised various techniques that not only deter students from cheating but, at the same time, provide all students with a fair opportunity to excel in the classroom.

Will Yancey, an assistant professor of accounting, believes that leaving answers to exams and homework assignments on reserve in the library is beneficial to students in many ways.

"One of the benefits is the faster feedback because students got (the answers) that day," Yancey said. "It meant students spent time on certain problems they didn't understand, and I didn't have to devote the entire class period to solving problems because each solution is made available to students."

Yancey said that, by providing students with answers to problems prior to exam dates he was not bombarded during office hours about an upcoming exam.

"My office hours are more efficient because students could see the exam any time," Yancey said. "Those who wanted to wait until the last minute to study could."

Yancey, who teaches Accounting 3303, Federal Income Tax, also said that his teaching situation is different from that of other professors in other departments because he is the only

professor on campus who teaches this particular course.

"A feature unique to this course is that the text is likely to change every year because of the change in tax laws," he said. "This information is not beneficial to students next year. I could see more of a problem in a math class using the same text every year. It's discouraging that some students would have solutions to assignments that others would not."

Students are allowed to make

copies of the information in the library and take it with them, Yancey said. But having this information available outside the library is not a problem because it will not benefit students taking the course in the next academic year, he said.

"Students learn things this year that won't help students next year," Yancey said.

However, journalism professor Douglas Newsom does not agree with the practice of making exams

available to students in the library because she said it discourages students from learning the course material.

"I don't like for students to study a test to take a test. I want them to learn the material," she said. "(Leaving tests in the library) encourages them to learn exactly what's in the library, and they're likely to be surprised... I may not ask any one of those questions. I want my students to learn the course content."

Even though the answers to exams are not on reserve in the library, Newsom will allow students to see the answer key after they take the test.

"I will let students look at the key to learn why they missed a question," she said.

Newsom believes college should help prepare students for the real world. She said that students sometimes worry too much about the grades and not about the content of a

course and how it might apply in the workplace.

"If they're forced to learn the content, they'll know what to do," she said. "I'm not interested in the grades they make on tests, I want to prepare them for what to do in PR situations."

"Those people who are just interested in taking a course for a grade, I'm not interested in teaching," she said. "Those who are interested in

see Tests, page 5

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# News

## Serbian war criminals sentenced to death



**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — A military court convicted two Serbs of war crimes on Tuesday and sentenced them to death by firing squad for

atrocities that included slitting the throats of POWs and raping Muslim women. No date was set for the executions of Borislav Herak, 22, and Sretko Damjanovic, 31. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

The commander of U.N. peacekeepers urged Bosnian authorities to turn the case — Bosnia's first war crimes trial — over to an international tribunal to avoid inflaming ethnic passions.

## Democrats move to pass Clinton's job bill



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Democrats erased an embarrassing setback the Senate had dealt to President Clinton's jobs bill as Congress resumed its drive Tuesday to complete the first pieces of

the White House's economic program.

In a watershed 52-48 vote, the Senate reversed itself and killed a Republican amendment trimming the \$16.3 billion jobs measure.

The bill, which would provide money for mass transit, summer jobs and other employment-heavy programs, is a major element of Clinton's economic plan.

Legislators hope to send Clinton the measure before the Easter recess at the end of this week.

## Court action continues against cult members



**WACO, Texas (AP)** — Grand jurors indicted three members of the Branch Davidian cult Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to murder federal agents and possession of a firearm. The indictment named cultists Brad Branch, Kevin Whitecliff and Kathryn Schroeder. All three recently left

the compound where a federal raid Feb. 28 turned into a 45-minute shootout that left four agents dead.

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate Dennis Green ordered Tuesday that cult member Livingston Fagan continue to be held in the McLennan County Jail as a material witness. Fagan, 33, has been in custody since March 23. Green also ordered that cultist Sheila Martin be moved from jail to a halfway house. Martin, 46, is the fifth cult member ordered to the holding area at a Salvation Army shelter.

## Texas writers to be featured in writing week celebration

By **BEN JOHNSON**  
TCU Daily Skiff

Two speakers with Texas connections will present lectures on campus to celebrate Creative Writing Week.

Essayist and playwright Larry L. King will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

King, who is best known for co-writing the play "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," will also speak for the annual dinner meeting of Friends of the TCU Libraries at

Colonial Country Club Thursday. TCU theater students will present a condensed dramatic reading of his play "The Golden Shadows Old West Museum."

The play, a comedy-drama dealing with aging, was recently published for the first time by the TCU Press.

Novelist Carole Nelson Douglas will address the Creative Writing Awards presentation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom, where writing awards will be presented to TCU graduates and cur-

rent students. Awards will also be presented to Tarrant County high school students and English teachers.

Douglas, a Fort Worth resident, has written 25 published novels in a variety of genres. Her book "Good Night, Mr. Holmes," and sequels were featured in book clubs.

A reception and dinner will precede the King dramatic reading. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling the Mary Coats Burnett Library. A limited number of free seats will also be available. The Douglas address is free.

## Federal charges may be filed in 'skinhead' murder case

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — The Tarrant County District Attorney's office, criticized for its handling of a skinhead's murder trial, will pursue other charges in the case, District Attorney Tim Curry said Tuesday.

The probated sentence handed to admitted white supremacist Christopher William Brosky last week prompted thousands to protest in downtown Fort Worth. Several Texas lawmakers have called for a federal investigation.

U.S. Attorney Janet Reno's office has asked civil rights attorneys to review the 1991 case, in which a black man from Arlington was fatally shot in a drive-by shooting while talking with white friends.

Brosky, 18, received a 10-year probated sentence for his part in planning the crime.

At least half the 12 jurors said after the sentencing that they were confused by the form they used. They

said they thought they were giving Brosky a five-year prison term instead of probation.

"Following the probated sentence for murder rendered by a jury last week, I instructed a team of prosecutors to research the question of whether the remaining organized crime case against Brosky could still be tried," Curry said.

Curry added that it appeared that his office can still prosecute the case without double jeopardy, but that the issue was "not free from doubt" as "Texas law on this subject is sparse."

"The crux of the matter is that there was a miscarriage of justice in the district attorney's office. A number of errors made a botch, including naming a pair of rookie prosecutors to handle the Brosky case, made a mockery of justice," said Lee Alcorn, president of the Grand Prairie NAACP.

The criticism came prior to the announcement that the district attor-

ney's office would pursue other charges against Brosky.

"Those prosecutors were not rookies; they have been with our office for three to seven years; and both have been in private practice before coming with us," Curry told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Meanwhile, William George "Trey" Roberts, a white supremacist who is the admitted triggerman, may not get the plea bargain his lawyer arranged, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

Roberts received a 40-year sentence in exchange for his guilty plea. He will be eligible for parole in eight years.

The third man involved in the shooting, Joshua Hendry, pleaded guilty in juvenile court. He was given a 15-year sentence and could be released as soon as his 18th birthday in June. The judge could force Hendry to serve at least four years before becoming eligible for parole.

## Tests/ from page 4

mastering the content I'm extremely interested in teaching, and I will take the time to help any way I can."

David Grant, associate professor of religion and director of the Honors Program, also agrees that having copies of a test would discourage students from learning the course material.

"For a freshman-level course I would not distribute the tests to students because they would study the test questions instead of ideas and concepts," Grant said.

While Grant does not leave tests on reserve in the library, he will in certain situations distribute copies of previous tests, he said.

"In certain situations I will pass out previous tests because it is helpful to students to see kinds of questions that will appear on essay tests," Grant said. This is true for upper level courses, he said.

"On occasion I will give lists of questions ahead of time and I will use two or three questions from that list," he said. "In essence I've given the test ahead of time, so (students) don't feel the need to see last year's test."

Grant said this not only helps students see what kinds of questions a professor asks on a test but also eliminates the "unknown" factor surrounding a test in terms of the kinds of questions, the number of questions and the amount of time needed to complete the test.

"Students can focus on the content rather than worrying about the unknown factors," he said. "If a student walked in expecting a multiple choice test and was given an essay test, it would be a shocking experience that would make it more difficult for the student to perform adequately."

Grant said he takes tests very seriously and tries to set up situations where it is difficult for students to cheat.

"I'm usually quite vigilant during tests. I normally don't read during a test," he said. "I walk around the room so I can have a different perspective to watch students," he said.

Morrison Wong, professor of sociology, said that professors share some of the responsibility for students who cheat.

"There's responsibility on both parts" Wong said. "Some faculty members leave the classroom; that's going to invite cheating. Some faculty members give the same exams; that's going to invite cheating."

Wong said that in years past he has tried several methods to deter students from cheating on exams.

"I try to do what I can to prevent (cheating)," he said. "I used to write two different exams and distribute them in different aisles. I change my exams every year. Some professors don't."

Recognizing the unfair advantage that some fraternity and sorority members have over students who are not Greek, Wong said he takes specific steps to ensure all students have an equal opportunity to do well on his tests.

"I collect all my exams so that no one has an unfair advantage because I know that fraternities and sororities have (test) files, and that gives them an unfair advantage," he said. "Every so often I'll hear from some people say 'Morri we tried to check out a file on you but we couldn't find anything,' which makes me feel good."

## Resign/ page 1

guard Andrea Boris. "She's had a great career. She's not been as successful here as she has at other places. I guess it's time she moved on to somewhere else."

Other TCU players indicated surprise when they heard the news, saying it was the first they had heard of Garmon's resignation.

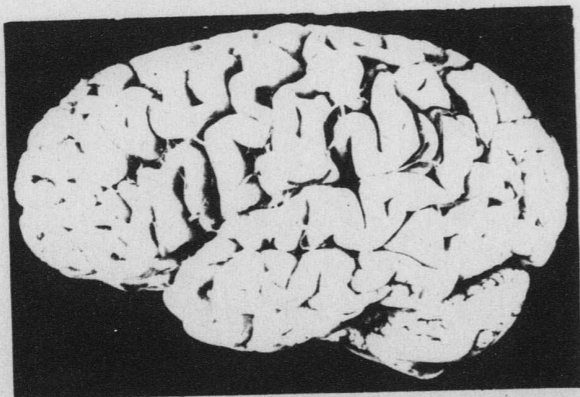
TCU assistant coach Shell Robinson would not comment on Garmon's resignation.

"At the beginning I was shocked, in disbelief," said TCU graduate assistant Janice Dzuik. "We've just gotten Shell (Robinson) as an assistant. She hasn't even been here a full year. I would have liked to see how the whole coaching staff jell. But I also know this is a business, too."

Robinson told the players that Garmon intends to tell them about the resignation on Monday, said senior forward Laurie Berliin.

"As I understand it, she (Garmon) sent in her resignation from Atlanta," Dzuik said.

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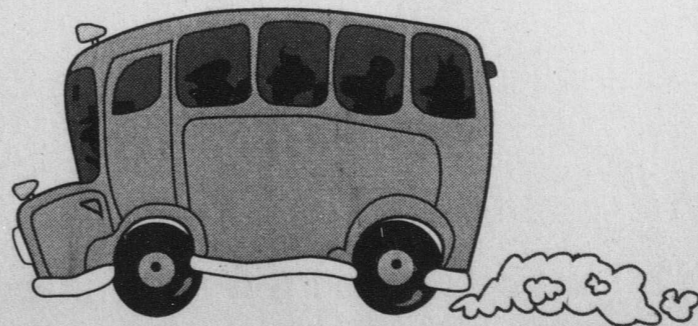
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# Sports

## Frogs excel at SMU meet

By WANDA MOSLEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

With one of the most competitive and prestigious meets in the country only days away, the TCU men's and women's track team is shifting into gear for what head coach Bubba Thornton feels can be an "exciting" season.

Thornton used the SMU Invitational last weekend as a yard stick to assess the teams' progress thus far. And even though many of the athletes performed well last weekend, Thornton said he cautioned them not to be too satisfied with this early season success.

"If anyone was satisfied with their performance last week, then we've really got a long way to go," he said. "If we continue to work hard we'll have a good season."

"Performances by Stevanie Wadsworth, Beverly McDonald and others were some of the top performances in the nation and yet we can't be satisfied with those performances," Thornton said.

McDonald captured two victories last weekend, winning both the women's 100 and 200-meter races. McDonald's time of 22.94 seconds in the 200 established a new school record in that event and also qualified her for the NCAA outdoor championship meet. She also qualified for the national meet in the 100 two weeks ago in College Station with a winning time of 11.38 seconds.

In Dallas McDonald posted a time of 11.41 seconds, good enough for her second victory of the outdoor season.

McDonald, Sonja Franklin, Yolanda Holiday and Ann Moon raced to their second victory of the season in the 400-meter relay with a winning time of 46.12 seconds. The foursome also captured first place in College Station two weeks ago.

It was a busy weekend for Moon who also won the women's 400-meter dash in a time of 55.69 seconds and placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 38 feet 11 and 3/4 of an inch.

Wadsworth won the shot put with a throw of 54 feet. Her throw also established a new school record and qualified her for the NCAA Championships.

The women's distance and middle distance runners also competed well in Dallas.

Robin Coleman finished third in the 800-meters with a time of 2:18.46 and Bonnie Cate finished fifth in 2:19.87.

On the men's side, the sprinters were led by the first place performance turned in by freshman Hoshiah Abdallah in the 100-meter dash, an event in which the Frogs captured five of the top eight places. Abdallah's winning time of 10.39 seconds was followed by Dallas Cowan's second place finish of 10.44 seconds and Doyle Jones' fourth place finish of 10.66 seconds.

Jimmy Oliver, the Southwest Conference indoor sprint champion, won the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.04 seconds. Oliver's time established a new school record and also qualified him for the NCAA outdoor meet.

Abdallah, Jones and Oliver, along with Dennis Mowatt won the men's 400-meter relay in 39.79 seconds, blowing away SWC foe SMU by nearly a full second.

Brashant Carter and Dallas Cowan finished first and third respectively in the 200-meter dash. Carter's time was 20.83 seconds, while Cowan crossed the line in 22.29 seconds.

Other top finishers on the men's team included Chris Brown's victory in the men's 400-meter dash with a time of 47.56 seconds. Andrew Beckman and Casey Schultz finished in second and third place in the men's 800-meter dash. Beckman posted a time of 1:52.94, while Schultz ran 1:54.52. Freshman Eddie Crowe and senior Glenn LeGros pulled off a one-two finish in the men's 1500-meters.

Beckman, Crowe and LeGros will run the 4x1500-meter relay with teammate Rodney Wellman this weekend in Austin. The trio will also join Chris Brown to compete in the distance medley relay.

Thornton has high expectations from both relay teams and expects them to compete well in Austin.

"Let's put it this way," Thornton said. "They're not going to Austin to lose."

## Tennis team rallies at home

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Home, sweet home. The 15th-ranked TCU men's tennis team, coming off a disappointing performance at the Blue-Gray Classic during spring break, looked sharp in its two home matches this past weekend, soundly defeating No. 19 New Mexico and Texas Tech 6-1 and 5-2, respectively. But the Frogs' good fortune ended Monday at the hands of the No. 3 Georgia Bulldogs. The loss dropped the Frogs' record to 12-4.

Friday, the team swept all six singles matches against the Lobos after dropping two of three doubles matches. Laurent Becouarn, ranked 54th nationally, won by a 6-3, 6-1 count at the No. 1 position, and at No. 2, Devin Bowen outlasted Gene Carswell, ranked 53rd in the country, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. Paul Robinson won his 12th straight singles match, 6-3, 6-3.

"I played consistently that whole match," Becouarn said. "I didn't make too many errors. I tried not to let him in the match. I had

control of the match at the beginning, and I just kept putting pressure on him."

The win avenged the Frogs' loss to New Mexico in the season opener at the USTA/ITA National Indoor Tournament. Senior Ricardo Rubio said that revenge was on the players' minds.

"That (revenge) was definitely a factor," said Rubio, who won his singles match 6-4, 6-3.

Saturday, the Frogs opened their Southwest Conference schedule by beating Texas Tech 5-2, as TCU won five of six singles matches after again dropping two of three doubles matches. Robinson extended his winning streak to 13, coasting to a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Against Georgia, the Frogs opened by winning two of three doubles matches to gain a point. David Roditi, ranked 81st, and Dax Peterson won their singles matches to put TCU one win away from pulling off the upset. But the Bulldogs won the other four singles matches to win, 4-3, as Robinson's streak came to an end with a 6-3, 6-1 defeat. The team's next match is Wednesday against Baylor in

Waco. Not to be outdone, the TCU women's tennis team won two matches of its own at home during the week, routing non-conference foes North Texas and Southeastern Louisiana, 7-1 and 6-1, respectively. The Lady Frogs ended a three-match losing streak, losing but one singles match against each opponent in raising their record to 7-6.

Thursday against North Texas, seniors Teri Martin, ranked 52nd in the country, and Leigh Ann Smith led the top five singles players to straight set wins. Claudia Ramirez, filling in for injured No. 4 singles player Lisa Beard, lost a hard fought match at the No. 6 position by a score of 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Against SEL Saturday, Beard returned to the lineup and cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Smith, Ellie Stark, Pam Cruz and Cristina Stangeland also earned straight set wins.

"That was fun," Stangeland said, referring to her 6-0, 6-0 victory. "I like those matches."

The Lady Frogs travel to Houston Saturday to face Rice.

## Indians' pitcher drunk during boat accident, game commission says

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Tim Crews was legally drunk when the boat he was driving rammed into a dock, killing Crews and pitcher Steve Olin, and injuring teammate Bob Ojeda; investigators said Tuesday.

Crews had a blood alcohol content of 0.14, which is over the legal guideline of 0.10, and was considered legally drunk, said Col. Bob Edwards, of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Edwards said no criminal charges will be filed in the March 22 accident. Both Olin and Ojeda were well under the legal limit and were not driving.

Olin's blood alcohol content was 0.02 percent and Ojeda's was 0.006 percent, Edwards said.

The three had attended a barbecue at Crews house before going out for a late-night boat ride.

Edwards said the completed investigative findings had been presented to Lake County State attorney Brad

King, who reviewed them and agreed not to pursue any criminal charges.

Cleveland Indians spokesman Bob DiBiasio said, "The findings of these levels is insignificant compared to the loss suffered by the families of the players."

He said the club could not take exception to such findings because the investigators were doing their job and "you can't question their work."

The accident occurred after dark on Little Lake Nellie in nearby Clermont on the players' only day off from spring training.

Funeral services were held last weekend for Olin, 27, and Crews, 31. Ojeda, 35, is recovering from a scalp laceration that required surgery. He was released from South Lake Memorial Hospital in Clermont on Friday.

The 18-foot Skeeter bass boat owned by Crews — which investigators earlier said was near full-throttle — slammed into the end of a private pier on the small lake.

All three occupants suffered head injuries.

## Sybesma, Anderson named SWC Coaches of the Year

By JONATHAN MUELLER  
TCU Daily Skiff

A fitting statement for the TCU men's swimming and diving team would be, "Victory is in the eye of the beholder."

If you looked in the paper and saw the final results from the SWC Championships March 6, you would see that the Frogs finished a respectable fourth place.

That is not too bad, but nothing to get too excited about you would

think. That is until you ask any of the members of the team.

If you happened to talk to any of them you would think they had placed first at the meet.

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

So what is all the excitement about an average fourth place finish?

For starters, the TCU men set a

team record by scoring more points in a SWC meet than any Frogs squad ever before.

Secondly, they had several swimmers qualify for the NCAA Championships at the meet.

Finally to top it off, both Sybesma and diving coach Scott Anderson received the honor of being named swimming and diving "Coach of the Year" respectively.

"It was a great honor for Coach Anderson and I to receive SWC Coach of the Year," said Sybesma.

"Our team earned it by their performance and teamwork."

Now that is a modest quote from a man who was singled out as doing the best coaching job in the SWC this season.

Of course, Sybesma is right in saying that the team earned it because without the athletes the coaches job would be impossible.

Then again, how the athletes perform is a direct reflection on their coach. So you must give credit where credit is due.

In other words, Sybesma and Anderson did one heck of a job this season.

With two of the best coaches in the conference and coming off their strongest showing ever, the men's swimming and diving teams are obviously headed in the right direction.


With that potent combination, maybe next year the Frogs will finish even higher, possibly at the top of the conference, which would give us all something to be excited about.

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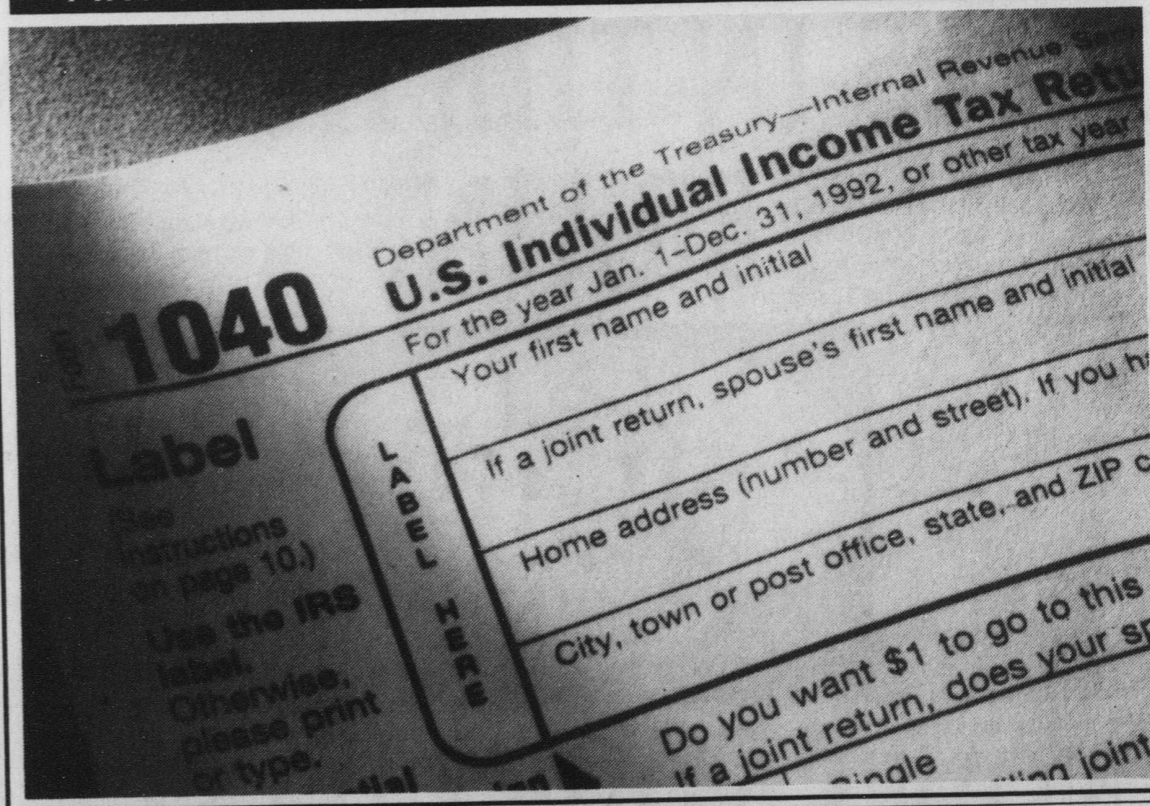
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