

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, April 7, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 96

Performers to promote Hispanic culture through dance

By LAURIE BERLINI
TCU Daily Skiff

A Hispanic dance and music ensemble will perform various folkloric dances in an effort to educate students on Mexican culture tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ballet Folklorico Azteca y Mariachi 90 will focus on dances from different regions in Mexico, including the Mexican Great Lakes, Northern Mexico with European influences, the land of Charros, Chinas and Mariachis.

The performers typically wear costumes that represent the region their dances come from, said Carolyn Durham, associate professor of Spanish. "The costumes are highly embroidered, lacy and very ornate," she said. "I have even seen some dancers come out with lit candles on their heads."

Ballet Folklorico is a non-profit group designed to help promote cultural awareness and interracial understanding through the performing arts. It participates in events such as Mayfest, Chisolm Trail, Main Street Festival and Pioneer Days.

The group was chosen because they perform around the Fort Worth area and because some of its members are still in high school, said Greg Trevino, chairman of Fiesta Week.

Trevino said he is very pleased to have the group here.

"They will help educate those who don't know much about the Hispanic culture to learn what it's all about," Trevino said. "We also wanted to give the high school students some exposure."

Promoting Hispanic culture is also the purpose of Fiesta Week, Trevino said.

Fiesta Week has been going on for

about six years, Trevino said, but this is the first time it has been sponsored by the Programming Council.

"We wanted to get it on a bigger scale, and now that the Programming Council is sponsoring Fiesta Week, we are able to have more events going on."

Fiesta Week started Monday with a proclamation from Fort Worth Councilman Carlos Puente and the Mariachi Zacatecas, who performed in the Student Center.

Tuesday pinatas were smashed as part of a Pinata Party in the Student Center. Fiesta Week celebrants also participated in a VIP luncheon with WFAA (Channel 8)'s Anna Martinez as the guest speaker.

Today's events include the "Some Like It Hot" jalapeno eating contest, the Loteria (lottery) and the Azteca y Mariachi ballet.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss
A Hispanic mariachi band kicks off Fiesta Week activities Monday in the Student Center.

Alumnae build mother support program

Volunteers aid women in need

By CHARLSIE MAYS
TCU Daily Skiff

A new John Peter Smith Hospital program created by two university alumnae is trying to increase new mothers' confidence, develop better mother-child bonds and decrease labor complications.

The volunteer project, called Labor Companions, offers extra support to pregnant women who may not receive support from their families or other sources.

Ingrid Hinojosa and Marlys Spikes, graduates of the Harris College of Nursing, created the hospital program.

"We just saw a need in the community," Hinojosa said.

The companion program was originally a senior project done at the hospital by the women in 1988, Hinojosa said.

Both women are certified child birth educators as well as registered nurses. Hinojosa also has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a master's degree in liberal arts. Spikes has a bachelor's degree in child development and family psychology.

Hinojosa said the pair started teaching Lamaze classes in the private sector about a year ago.

After some of their students requested that Hinojosa and Spikes be present dur-



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Biggins
Ingrid Hinojosa and Marlys Spikes, TCU alumnae, help a patient while she experiences labor contractions Thursday at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

ing labor for physical and emotional support, the women realized there was a need for such services in the public sector.

"We are there to give support in addition to the families," Hinojosa said.

"And we are the only support for those whose families are not able to do so."

Research has shown that the presence of a trained supporter can increase the mother's confidence and self-esteem. Such support can also increase the

mother-child bond, decrease the use of medicine, decrease labor time and decrease Caesarean-section rate, Hinojosa said.

see Aid, page 2

Mills says high costs delay plans

Modernizing campus requires more funding

By ANDY GRIESER
TCU Daily Skiff

High cost is the major obstacle in modernizing campus residence halls, Don Mills told the House of Student Representatives Tuesday.

Mills, the interim vice chancellor of student affairs, answered representatives' questions about subjects ranging from housing to the trustees.

Student Body President Matt McClendon also took suggestions from representatives on how to boost the Marriott all-you-can-eat program's falling attendance. Attendance last week totalled 64 for both Tuesday and Wednesday, McClendon said. Suggestions included moving the buffet to lunch, moving it to the Main and lowering the cost.

The majority of the questions posed to Mills were in regard to university costs.

The difference between tuition hikes and raises in scholarships will not be fixed anytime soon, Mills said.

"Are plans being made (to equalize the two)? Not that I know of," he said. "I think that's something the House should look into (getting involved in promoting)."

The high cost of phone installations was another concern.

When the current system was designed about 30 years ago, it was cheaper for students to deal directly with the Southwestern Bell company, Mills said. The price has gone up because telephone companies treat university residents the same as homeowners, he said.

see Funds, page 2

Automated lock system to use student ID cards for residence hall entry

By JENNIFER VOKOLEK
TCU Daily Skiff

The university will install automated locks on the dormitories within the next 12 months for security reasons, said Don Mills, interim vice chancellor of student affairs.

An automated security system would use student ID cards for access to dorms and other areas of campus, he said. The system could also provide security by allowing or denying access to computer labs on campus.

"There is a lot of flexibility of what can be done depending on what we want to do," Mills said.

Maintenance ID cards could be encoded so that maintenance workers could only have access to the dorms during working hours, he said.

ID card access would also save the university the hassle of having to change the locks on dorms when keys are lost, he said.

Each student's card would be encoded for the specific residence hall in which they live, he said. All a student would have to do is report the lost card and the university would deny access to the old card, then assign a new number and card to the student.

Students would be inconvenienced only during the system's

first semester when they would have to get new cards, he said.

New cards would be issued to students when the system is set up, Mills said. The university would try to set up booths in the residence halls so everyone wouldn't have to go to the same place, he said.

Machines would automatically re-encode new numbers for students changing dorms during or at semesters, he said.

Automated security systems like the ones the university is looking at are expensive, Mills said, so they are being very careful to investigate all of the options.

"A system like what we want is around \$400,000," he said. "Conceivably more."

The cost of a new system depends on what the university decides on, he said. Hooking into the telephone system would be the cheapest route, but using fiber optic lines may be most beneficial for the future.

Fiber optic lines could be used to tie into a campus-wide computer or cable television system, but telephone lines can be used to transport telephone-signals only.

"We ultimately want to create a cashless campus," Mills said.

see IDs, page 2

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Call for change
Columnist discusses the need for positive changes.
Page 3

METROPLEX

Today will be rainy with a high temperature of 73 degrees.
Thursday will be clear with a high temperature of 67 degrees.

Looking ahead

Display focuses on importance of communication technology

By CHRISTINA BODE
TCU Daily Skiff

High-tech communication equipment that students may use in future jobs will be on display at the business communication fair today.

Almost two dozen organizations will present new communication technology from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the atrium of Tandy Hall. The displays include audio graphics teleconferencing, satellite-based education programs and multimedia computer software.

The second annual event is sponsored by the university's Center for Productive Communication.

Harriet Harral, director of the center, said the event should help students realize how important communication technology is within the business community.

"I hope students will come and see how important communication will be for their work in the future," Harral said.

Intellacon Audio-graphics and Lockheed Fort Worth are two companies that will be demonstrating

video teleconferencing.

"Lockheed will be actually demonstrating ways they use communication technology through a video teleconference with their corporate headquarters in (California)," Harral said.

Radio Shack, J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and IBM are will show students the various satellite uses for corporate training and communication.

Lanier Worldwide Inc., Ansoft Data systems, AT&T, Harwood

see Future, page 2

Campus plans events for Easter Weekend

By ANGELA WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

University Ministries and TCU students have joined to recreate the events of Good Friday for the upcoming Easter Weekend.

TCU students will perform a dramatic reading of the Passion Play today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel and an Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday on the lawn of Sadler Hall.

The Passion Play is the story of the Lord's Supper, the betrayal of Judas and the trial of Jesus. The play concludes with the crucifixion,

which took place on Good Friday. Students will narrate and portray Biblical characters in the drama.

Jeri Sias, a senior chemistry major, is the event coordinator and Sara D. Smith, a University Ministries intern, is the adviser to the program.

"We hope to make these events that are central to the Christian faith come alive again," Sias said.

Smith said the play should be a moving recreation of the last days of Jesus' life on Earth.

"Jeri wanted to make a dramatic reenactment of the Holy Week readings instead of just reading it like we've done in the past," Smith said.

Members of Black Student Caucus, International Students Association,

Uniting Campus Ministries and others are participating.

"We made an effort to include as many different types of people as possible to make the play more inclusive of the TCU community," Smith said.

Students will also lead the worship service Easter morning and Ken McIntosh, the campus minister at the University of Tulsa, will deliver the sermon. Eulaine McIntosh, a dance teacher, will perform a liturgical dance during the service. Both are TCU graduates.

see Easter, page 2

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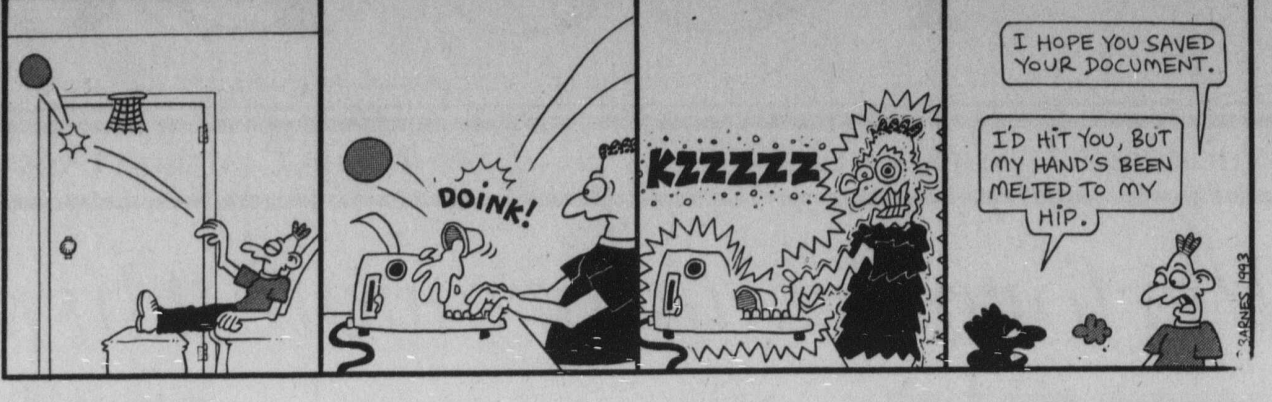
CAMPUSlines

Painting Exhibit
Paintings by Blaine Bolton will be shown from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Moudy Building's Exhibition Space April 5 to 9.

Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON
CREATOR'S SYNDICATE, INC.
ARIES(March 21-April 19). Strike a happy medium with an associate who gives you an argument about procedures.

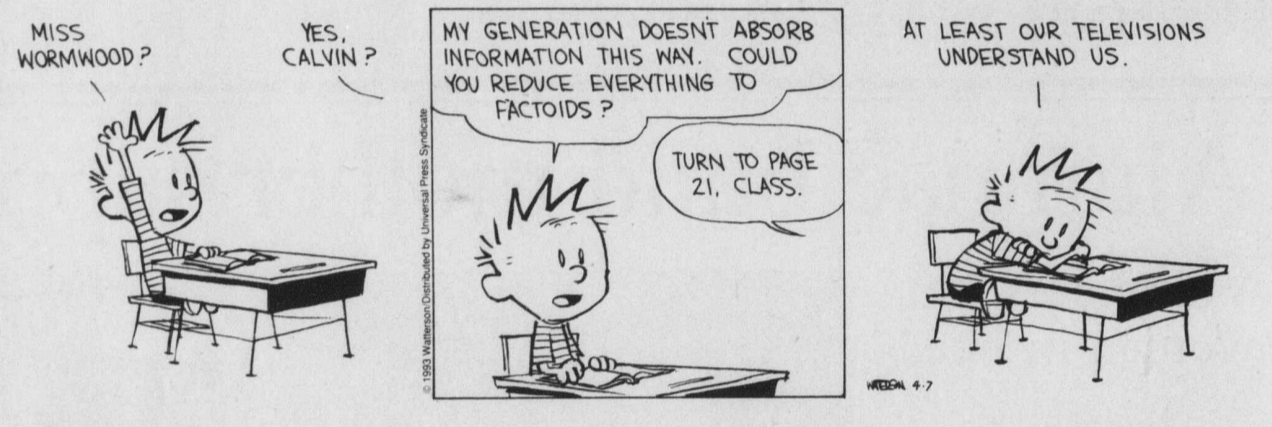
Insanity Fair



Hemlock



Calvin and Hobbes



IDs/ from page 1

That goal may be some ways off, he said. The system's installation date depends not only on what system is chosen but also on having the new locks built into the buildings.

Easter/ page 1

"TCU has traditionally had an Easter sunrise service for the past 20 years," said John Butler, director of University Ministries.

Future/ page 1

Marketing, StarText, Computer City, Shure Teleconferencing, Tarrant County Junior College and The Business Press will also have booths or demonstrations throughout the day.

Aid/ from page 1

The program is targeted toward women who are young, unprepared, alone and scared, Hinojosa told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Funds/ from page 1

The system would cost \$1.5 to \$2 million to modernize, Mills said. "We're not prepared to make that a high enough priority," he said.

Cops who rape to face tougher penalties

AUSTIN (AP) — Police officers found guilty of sexually assaulting women while on duty would face tougher penalties under a bill that was passed by a Senate committee.

APRIL SPRING FLING
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MICHELLE SMITH

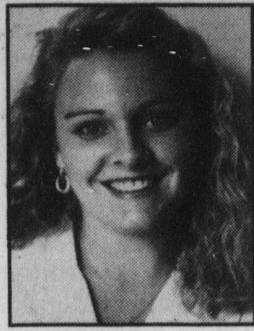
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Opinion

'Year of the woman' seeks greater gender equality, not superiority

The year of the woman seems a rather small clip in history compared to the past centuries of the man. The mere 365 days labeled with female excellence pales in comparison to the millions of days gone by in which women were not even thought human unless somehow linked to a man. Although our society might choose to believe that women are no longer discriminated against, society is living in a fantasy world! I'm not claiming that we are still hidden behind the coattails of our fellow man, far from it.

We have come a long way and our progress is noted by most of us; however, an element of prejudice still exists and I suspect might always exist if both men and



Laurie Hyde

women alike refuse to see the true goal of women searching for equality. I detect that certain members of our society believe women are aiming for superiority. No. No. We are not entering a race in which we are hoping to finish first — only at the same time. Events such as the theme

of the Oscars are not reinforcing the differences between men and women, nor the superiority of the latter. Any attempt to illustrate female achievement aims at clearing up misconceptions in society's mind, for misconception is the obstacle most difficult to overcome. I'm sure most men would say the women's quest for equality is difficult; however, the reasoning behind the difficulty would quiet possibly be only partially correct. The true source of trouble lies in the confusion created by a changing role. Smoothing the deep image carved into our minds is a nearly impossible feat. And

although people make an effort to extinguish sexism, the flame is still kindled by ignorance and small minds unable to comprehend the statement women are trying to convey. Some men are confused about how to view women and some women are confused about how they would like to be viewed. I am a feminist, and yet, at times I'm slightly befuddled by the role I choose to play. Do I take my husband's name when I get married or do I slip into the title Ms. Hyde? Do I consider my future family plans or do I stand strong in the palm of feminism and keep my eyes focused on career and independence?

The greatest threat to the accepted equality of women is the confusion that lies in all our minds. Despite any confusion over different roles, the equivalence of men and women must be accepted, and never mocked. Nothing makes a human superior or inferior. No matter how much progress women make in their quest, even the most innocent of sexist remarks sets us back a hundred years. How about if we all try to understand the aim of women, and support the strength of such individuals as they stand strong in the midst of confusion.

Laurie Hyde is a junior English major from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Positive change results from new attitudes, greater communication

It is all culminating, and it is very hard to believe. It really had not hit me until Mr. Ebony Man was named, and I picked up my commencement invitations. It actually said that I will be degreed. I sighed a relief. After all, the four years that I spent here at TCU were not in vain. Making some type of contribution to the campus community has been my goal.



Michelle Smith

I believe that there has been some change at TCU since I have been here — however small; some would argue against me, but I feel the changes have been significant. I hope that these strides forward remain in place. I believe they will, but it will take visionaries who will settle for no less than the best for the campus community to hold these ideals in place —

trailblazers who are not afraid to speak their minds no matter how unpopular they think their views may be. It's those who provoke minds and challenge old dogmas and evoke real change.

I've been told that there is really no drastic change in a short period of time. Four years is not a very long period of time and change has not been drastic, yet the change has been significant. I have a problem with those that simply complain and do nothing in their power to see about altering their present condition, especially in an institution that has the resources to empower its students to rise above obstacles. The key is to learn what and who these resources are.

I have a problem with those who have their stingers out and their minds shut. People with their mouths opened and their ears closed. Those who are ready to criticize before they use the faculties God blessed them with to just plain think — with their brain and not their egos. These people hinder change and impede progress. Open mouths, but open minds; you may be surprised at what may come out.

More change can come if people who are for the cause use this "system" that we are so ready to blame everything on to their own advantage. Quietly become involved in every organization and auxiliary. Educate yourself, then speak out. You will realize that those closed-minded people will have to deal with you eventually because they had blinders on for too long, and they didn't see you coming.

The best example of this is the gay population. They have an advocate in office, and before the public realized it they were and are on the brink of drastic change for their community. Whether you agree with them or not, you have to admire their formula for change. They are getting noticed.

So it is with any group. A key to change is having a compassion for people — all people, because the formula for change is an equation consisting of the essence of humankind. It goes something like this: I need you and you need me — that yields progress when we finally realize it.

No matter who you are, you never know when you will need that Hispanic person that you never speak to. You never know when that white person that you never smile at will be the only person around when your car won't start at 3 a.m. in a deserted parking lot. You never know when that football player you thought was so dumb holds the key to you understanding your statistics homework, and you simply wrote him off as stupid.

When we put off the old and put on new attitudes, change is not far behind. It is important to realize that change does not come on a silver platter all the time. It has costs. It comes in the guise of peaceful marches, heated letters to the editors, and yes, even violence, though we hate to admit it. I doubt that violence will rear its head at TCU, but know that violence erupts when people are pushed to the edge.

We saw the fruits of violence in L.A. This can be avoided if people would just talk to one another honestly. We saw the fruits of peaceful protest last week when almost 10,000 people — red and yellow, black and white — joined together in a history-making death march against injustice. This type of behavior promotes effective change.

Now is the time to take the helm. Make change with your minds and most importantly with your heart. Work within the system, and one day you will be heard.

Michelle Smith is a senior English major from Dallas.



EDITORIAL

Russian aid

Yeltsin receives necessary dollars at a critical time

President Clinton's foreign policy team has made a wise investment in awarding Russian President Boris Yeltsin a \$1.6 billion aid package. The move buys stability by buying the Russian president time.

The generous amount of the package came as a surprise to most everyone. It will provide \$700 million for U.S. grain sales, an important move that will both placate U.S. farmers who are still smarting from the Jimmy Carter-era Soviet grain embargoes and make more food available to the starving Russian people.

The package also funds an American "democracy corps" that would teach political skills to Russian citizens, privatizing businesses, housing for Russian soldiers, improvements in the Russian oil and natural gas industries and guarantees further joint ventures between Russian and American businesses.

Critics of the plan may say that \$1.6 billion is barely a drop in the bucket for the Russians, who are in dire economic straits, but we must understand that the aid package is actually not intended as "aid." It is merely a token of support for Yeltsin, who is dangerously close to losing control of the country which he is pulling through painful

economic and political reforms. The \$1.6 billion might carry Yeltsin through the April 25th referendum, which will decide whether Russians want Yeltsin to remain in control of their country.

Some Americans object to handing so much money to our Cold War enemy, but the Yeltsin aid package does not draw funds away from other sources; it simply uses funds which had not been used in years past.

Others may object that we have no business interfering in the domestic politics of a sovereign state, but that argument must be reconsidered. Should Russia fall further into chaos, the entire world will be in danger. Although it is no longer the superpower Soviet Union, it still has stunning nuclear capacities, and problems in any nuclear power can never be ignored.

Clinton and his team were right in awarding Yeltsin \$1.6 billion. Any more, and Yeltsin's foes could call him an American puppet.

Any less, and our commitment to Yeltsin's reforms would seem halfhearted. President Clinton and his foreign policy advisers should be applauded for striking the proper balance — both for Yeltsin and our own national interests.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Feminism

I have followed Mr. Clay Gaillard's illustrious *Skiff* literary career from his fledgling days last semester when he so graciously shared with us his preparations for Parent's Weekend which consisted of searching through that well-worn couch in his apartment to remove empty beer cans and anyone else's "panties" which may be discovered by unsuspecting parents. I have always taken the time to read (something Mr. Gaillard might attempt occasionally) Mr. Gaillard's articles, no matter how misinformed, crude or inflammatory they might be, to gain insight.

After reading his latest attempt at an intelligent writing, however, I am compelled to question Mr. Gaillard's sources. A perusal of an issue of *MS Magazine* and a high school nodding acquaintance of Susan B. Anthony constitute Mr. Gaillard's entire body of knowledge of feminism. Contrary to what he thinks, many women are not "still relying on the oppressed group mentality." I am not waiting for a year honoring women of today for surviving a history of inequality. Hollywood is Hollywood, the rest of us

live in the real world. This brand of whining, men-blaming feminism of the past has progressed into a more pragmatic view of diversity of thought and experience and respect of both men and women.

Read Camille Paglia, Clay, if you can handle an extremely intelligent, well-informed, thought-provoking discussion on women by a woman. It is time to stop assessing blame and start respecting the complementary diversity of WOMEN and MEN.

Michelle Wisdom
Sophomore
Geology

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

Children's best interests rooted in solid family unit

Quayle's argument finds new support

I am not a statistics person. I do not like to use statistics if I can find a way around them. My reasoning is that I feel statistics can be and often are misused by those who manipulate them into any manner that will portray their situation favorably.

Nevertheless, one statistic recently caught my attention and forced me to consider its implications.

This week's edition of "U.S. News & World Report" issued the results of a poll which analyzed, among other things, the demographics of students currently enrolled in the Ivy League colleges. Researchers reported, much to my surprise, that 86 percent of Ivy League students were raised in two-parent homes.

The reason this statistic both caught my attention and surprised me is because ever since the Dan Quayle/Murphy Brown debate over "the family," we have been hearing from voices in our society who claim that family structures do not matter.

They claim that the two-parent family is just not necessary. They say that children reared in "non-traditional families" do not develop any differently than those that are.

Some even go so far as to advocate that divorce is invariably the best alternative to a bad marriage and that single parenthood carries absolutely no risk to children. Finally, they claim that anyone who tries to impose their definition of a family on anyone else is, at the very least, politically out-of-line.

If you ask me, the parents of these 86 percent of Ivy League students must be doing something right. If the family structure does not play a major role in this situation, then I do not know what does.

Many problems associated with the evolving family structure stem from the increased number of divorces in our country coupled with a higher percentage of women in the work force. I personally believe that it is possible for two parents to successfully raise children and maintain careers. I also believe that it is possible for single parents to do the same.

In both situations, however, a lot of hard work and compromise on the part of the parents is required. Rather than pretending that "quality time" makes up for the absence of a parent, it is better to face the fact that children need their parents and try to make adjustments accordingly.

I am not trying to condemn or criticize any family structure that does not conform to the definition of the traditional nuclear family. It is not so much the definition of the family that is important. What is important, however, what is central to the entire family values debate, is providing the best possible environment for the children involved.

My point is that we need to stop with the delusions that two-parent families are not necessary. They are. We should not try to pretend that children raised in single-parent environments or raised by two homosexual adults are not faced with different issues and circumstances than those children raised in two-parent heterosexual families. They are.

We should not allow a loud minority to diminish the importance of marriage. It is important. Once these things are admitted and acknowledged, we can begin to address the issues of providing environments for children that afford them the best opportunity for development.

The truth is that children want, need, love and benefit from two parents. In several circumstances it is not always possible for a child to be raised with both parents. However, it is only in confronting the reality that family structures do matter that we can address the specific problems and issues related to each type of family structure.

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



Rochael Soper

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An All-American Newspaper

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News

Health care task force examines new options

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU Daily Skiff

President Bill Clinton's task force on health care reform is looking at several options to control health care costs and fulfill a campaign promise to reform the health care system.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton heads the president's reform team.

The reform team is considering a system of health insurance based on "managed competition" and price controls on private medicine to halt increasing health care costs.

Spending for hospitals and doctors is rising 10 percent each year; drug spending is increasing 7 percent each year. The spending increase is caused by higher-than-average price increases, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

"The current upward trajectory for health care costs suggests that actions must be taken more quickly to control costs in order not to imperil economic progress," White House adviser Ira Magaziner told reform team members.

Magaziner listed several options for the reform team: short-term price controls, extending Medicare-style rate regulation to the private sector, and trying to persuade voluntary price controls from the private sector as opposed to government-mandated controls.

Capping drug prices and insurance premiums could also become options for the team.

In a recent Parade Magazine survey, 84 percent of those surveyed said there should be a limit on how much doctors can charge their patients. However, only 29 percent believe the

Clinton administration will be able to control health care costs.

In addition to price controls, Clinton hopes to fulfill a campaign promise to solve the problem of the uninsured by implementing a health-care insurance system based on "managed competition." Parade Magazine reports 13 percent of Americans are uninsured.

The system would allow certain health plans to compete in a regulated marketplace to provide health plans for individuals, small businesses and large companies.

The system would cost at least \$30 billion a year.

Many doctors and members of the health-care industry are strongly against price controls and the so-called health global budget.

"Medicine that is controlled by a global budget and price controls is not the answer to the current price increases and crisis in the health-care industry," said Bohn Allen, President of the Tarrant County Medical Society.

Medicine is not a finite quantity and when there is more supply, there is more demand, Bohn said.

Bohn said that the use of a price controls and global budgets could cause the rationing of health-care.

"If your budget is met in July, what do you do for the last six months of the year," Bohn said. "You either must ration care or must go over budget."

Bohn said he agreed with Clinton in that all people should have universal medical aspect, but he disagreed with a health care system based on

"managed competition."

"The person that delivers health-care should be a physician," Bohn said. "HMO and managed competition restrict the physician because of added bureaucracy and red tape."

This added red tape also forces the physician to spend too much time on paperwork, and not on health care, Bohn said.

"It (bureaucracy) also adds a fourth layer of costs," Bohn said. "That increased cost ends up costing patients, or rationing care."

The concept of "managed competition" does not work when there is not competition, Bohn said.

"How do you provide competition in Mulshoe, Texas, and in the poverty-stricken inner city?" Bohn said. "There is no competition there."

Bohn said one of the solutions to the crisis is bringing back the idea that negotiations should be between the doctor and the patient, and not a third party.

Another solution is implementing some system of universal access to health insurance through employers, Bohn said.

"Two-thirds of the uninsured are employed," Bohn said. "They either work for businesses that can't provide insurance or they have a serious illness. The other one-third are children," Bohn said.

Bohn said if the employers are involved, the children could be covered through Medicaid.

"That leaves only a small number uninsured," Bohn said. "The government could help insure the rest at a relatively small cost."

Health Care vs. Clinton

Clinton's Plan:

- 1) Create health-care system based on "managed competition."
- 2) Health plans that would compete in regulated marketplace to provide plans to individuals, businesses, and large companies.

Total Cost= \$30 Billion

Options:

- 1) Setting caps on health care prices.
- 2) Extending Medicare-style rate regulation to the private sector.
- 3) Trying to elicit voluntary controls from private providers as alternatives to government controls.
- 4) Capping drug prices and insurance premiums.

Facts:

- Spending for hospitals and doctors is rising at a rate of 10% a year
- Spending for drugs is rising at a rate of 7% a year
- Average net income for physicians:
1982=\$98,000
1990=\$164,000

According to Congressional Budget Office



TCU f
7th in

By JONATHAN
TCU Daily Skiff

If you know you naturally know a very important mark the beginning of the golf tournament.

This tournament is the world's finest golf more messing because now we Masters.

We are talking Bowl of golf. fame and fortune. tantly now we green jacket, but

So look out fever is spreading pros catch it the effect, their game level.

Now the club golf team will watching it on they were in April end and it appears fever is contagious pros the Frogs game a notch

The Frogs Augusta College ished in an impressive only five strokes total.

"I was very have done even men's head go "We were on winning it and hole we were (strokes) from

The Frogs Doug Roelcke day total of 21 fifth in the in

Also impressive freshman Br Mike Flynn he seventh place Currently T

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By JAY JOR
Associated P

DALLAS are lamenting the tradition of ing the Tex game, but agnated with the "You hate this," said Ca director of the tion at The Austin.

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Grateful Dead to sing national anthem



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oh, say, can you see... what a long, strange trip it's been?

Members of the Grateful Dead, who rose to counter-culture fame in the psychedelic '60s and remain one of rock's most enduring acts, will sing the national anthem at the San Francisco

Giants baseball home opener Monday in Candlestick Park.

Lead guitarist Jerry Garcia, rhythm guitarist Bob Weir and keyboardist Vince Welch will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" a cappella before the Giants play the Florida Marlins, Giants promotions manager Valerie McGuire said Tuesday.

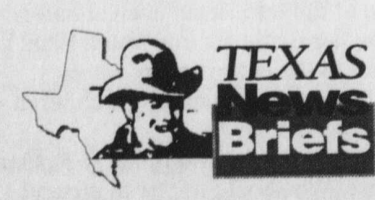
The Dead formed in the San Francisco Bay Area in 1965 and are known for their live concerts and for songs such as "Truckin'," with its line "What a long, strange trip it's been."

Jurors view video testimony in King case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the federal Rodney King beating trial were allowed Tuesday to see videotaped testimony of one police officer condemning his co-defendants for clubbing the black motorist. Jurors saw Theodore Briseno, testifying in the four white officers' state trial last year, say King wasn't a threat when he was beaten on March 3, 1991. Briseno broke ranks with

his fellow policemen in the state trial. He joined their defense in the current trial on federal civil rights charges, and he didn't testify. Prosecutors entered the videotape as rebuttal evidence. The case is expected to go to the jury this weekend. The defendants are accused of violating King's civil rights in the beating at the end of a high speed traffic pursuit.

DNA evidence to be entered in Railey trial



SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The attempted murder trial of ex-minister Walker Railey took a one-day recess Tuesday amid prosecutors' attempts to trudge through technical DNA evidence. FBI agent John Roy Brown testified Monday outside the presence of the jury about two blood samples and three saliva samples

obtained from Railey in 1990 and used by the FBI in DNA testing.

After three hours of testimony with the jury out, state District Judge Pat McDowell overruled defense objections and said jurors can hear the DNA evidence. FBI agent Lawrence Presley, a DNA specialist, also testified Monday and said DNA obtained from saliva on an envelope of a threatening letter Railey received was the same type DNA found in Railey's blood. Railey, 45, is accused of trying to strangle his wife, Peggy, in 1987, and prosecutors allege that he sent threatening letters to himself to divert suspicion.

Student publications earn honors

Skiff and Image staff members capture awards at journalism conference

By JOE CONNOR
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine captured a number of honors this weekend at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contests and convention in Corpus Christi.

The Skiff and Image were also honored by the Southwest Journalism Congress, which presented its awards in conjunction with the TIPA convention.

The Skiff won third place as "The Best in Show Newspaper" for its March 26 paper, which pre-viewed the Board of Trustees annual meeting.

Eleven Skiff staff members won awards in 17 separate categories from TIPA.

Three Skiff staff members received first place honors: Stev Klinetobe, who won Best Newspaper Humor Column; Greg Riddle, who was recognized for Best Newspaper Sports News Story and Akum Norder, who won Best Newspaper Headline.

The Spring 1992 reporting class also won first place for Best Newspaper Series. The winners included TCU graduates Kristi Swan, Ashley Edwards, Juliet Yates and Coty Long; and current students Meredith Cawthron, Jennifer Willingham and Skiff Managing Editor Sarah Yoest.

The reporting class examined different aspects of the 1992 American Association of University Women's report, which showed that sexual bias is a problem in American high schools.

"We looked at how sex affects whom professors call on in class, and whether or not professors discourage women from pursuing math or science," Yoest said.

Freshman art major Heather Renders won first place in the TIPA live competition for advertising copy and layout.

Renders had one hour to design

an advertisement for the Corpus Christi Visitors Information Bureau.

She designed the advertisement for "Bay Fest," which will be held in October in Corpus Christi.

"It's possible they might go ahead and use the ad," Renders said.

Image, which finished third as the best overall general magazine, saw four of its staff members pick up awards from TIPA.

The Southwest Journalism Congress honored Joe Barnes, whose "Insanity Fair" won first place for best newspaper non-editorial cartoon strip.

Advertising manager Kevin Gardner was the only student speaker at the conference. Gardner made a presentation on advertising policy.

SOUTHWESTERN JOURNALISM CONGRESS AWARD WINNERS

Skiff Awards

- First place: Non-editorial cartoon strip: Joe Barnes.
- Second place: Sports game story: Ty Benz. Non-sports feature headline: Rachel Brown.
- Third place: Opinion column: Michelle Smith. Non-editorial cartoon strip: Stev Klinetobe.
- Honorable mention: Review: Lejann Simpson. Information graphic: John Lamb.

Image Awards

- Second place: Single article layout: Elizabeth Lunday and Stev Klinetobe.
- Third place: Magazine article: Jeff Blaylock.
- Honorable mention: Best magazine.

TEXAS INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Skiff Awards

- First place: Newspaper series: Sarah Yoest, Kristi Swan, Meredith Cawthron, Ashley Edwards, Juliet Yates, Jennifer Willingham, Coty Long. Humor column: Stev Klinetobe. Sports news story: Greg Riddle. Headline: Akum Norder.

- Second place: Feature photo: Aimee Herring. Picture story: Lisa Yonco, Jim Winn, Trip Meade, Julie Barnhouse, Jessica Mann.

- Third place: Best overall newspaper. News story: Meredith Cawthron. Editorial: Alfred Charles. News feature: Alfred Charles. General column: Lisa Yonco. Editorial cartoon: Shawn Adams. Feature page design: Lisa Yonco. Headline: Rachel Brown.

- Honorable mention: Editorial: Jeff Blaylock. News photo: Jenny Putschinski. Opinion page design: Jeff Blaylock.

Image Awards

- Third place: Overall general magazine. Feature story: Jeff Blaylock. Picture story: Jessica Mann. Color feature photo: Kandy Hale. Freehand infographic: K.K. Ward.



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Sports

TCU finishes 7th in tourney

By JONATHAN MUELLER
TCU Daily Skiff

If you know anything about golf, you naturally know that tomorrow is a very important day because it marks the beginning of the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

This tournament is when the world's finest golfers get serious. No more messing around for these guys because now we are talking about the Masters.

We are talking about the Super Bowl of golf. We are talking about fame and fortune. And most importantly now we are talking about the green jacket, baby!

So look out because the Masters fever is spreading fast and when the pros catch it there is only one side effect, their game goes up to the next level.

Now the closest the TCU men's golf team will get to the Masters is watching it on TV like us, however they were in Augusta, Ga., last weekend and it appears as if the Masters fever is contagious because like the pros the Frogs have turned up their game a notch or two as well.

The Frogs, competing in the Augusta College Invitational finished in an impressive seventh place, only five strokes off the winning total.

"I was very pleased, but we could have done even better," said TCU men's head golf coach Bill Montigel. "We were only five (strokes) from winning it and going into the seventh hole we were only two or three (strokes) from the lead."

The Frogs were led by sophomore Doug Roecker who posted a three day total of 217 earning him a tie for fifth in the individual standings.

Also impressive performances by freshman Brent Wolf and junior Mike Flynn helped the team earn that seventh place finish.

Currently TCU is ranked No. 17 in



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss
TCU first baseman Adam Robson catches a throw during an earlier game this season. The baseball team lost to Lubbock Christian, 3-2, on Tuesday.

the country and seems to be improving each week.

"We're a young team, but we're getting better everyday," said Montigel. "By playing against such good competition we are gaining a lot of experience too."

Experience is exactly what the Frogs need considering four of their top six golfers are freshmen, and experience is exactly what they will get.

In two weeks the squad will travel to Arizona State for their last tourna-

ment before the Southwest Conference tournament.

In this tournament the Frogs will be going up against the likes of Oklahoma State, Arizona, Arizona State, and UNLV which are all presently rated as Top Ten teams in the country.

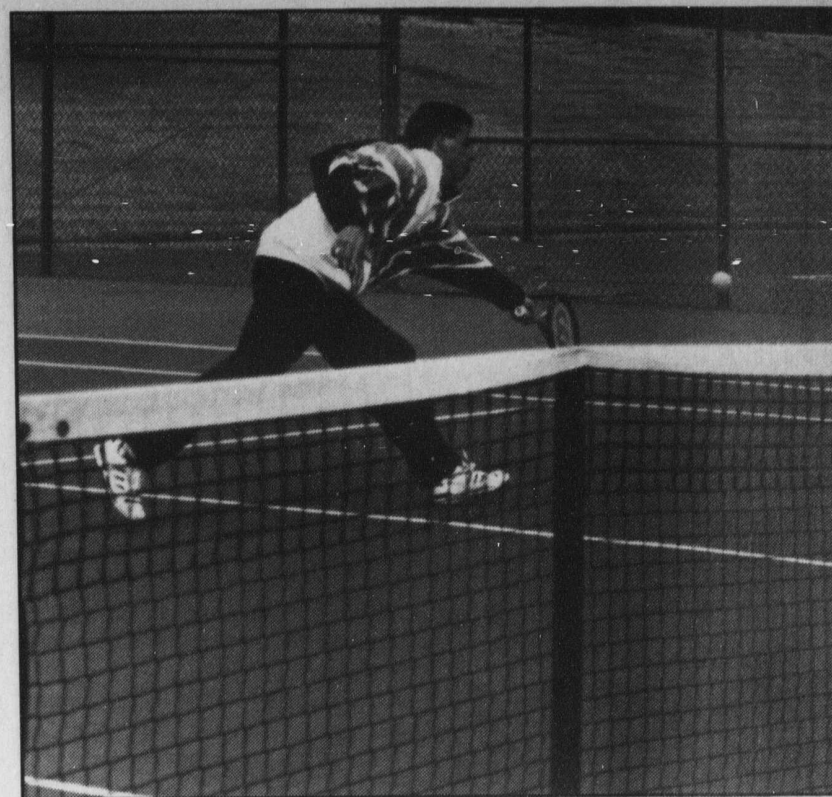
Montigel pointed out that they will be the only team competing there that is not in the Top Ten.

Along with the needed experience Montigel sighted a couple of other factors for the Frogs to make a run at

the conference title.

"We have to get more scoring from the No. 4 and 5 guys," Montigel said. "We also must get our overall scoring average down. To compete on an everyday basis we must have five guys consistently shoot 74 or lower."

That might be a hard task for such a young and inexperienced team to accomplish this year, but with their youth Montigel points out that there is no doubt they are going to get a lot better.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Leigh Ann Smith
TCU's Paul Robinson warms up before a match. The men's tennis team is ranked No. 15 in the nation. The Frogs defeated Baylor, 7-0, to stay tied for first place with Texas in the Southwest Conference.

Tennis team stays hot, undefeated in SWC

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team continued its strong play late last week, beating Baylor, Texas A&M, and Arkansas, to up its record to 15-4.

The Frogs have won five of their last six matches, the only loss coming against No. 3 ranked Georgia. In that span, the No. 15 Frogs have beaten three nationally ranked opponents: New Mexico (No. 19), the Aggies (No. 25), and the Razorbacks (No. 13). The wins against the Lobos and Arkansas avenged TCU's first two losses of the season back in February.

The Frogs whitewashed Baylor, 7-0, Wednesday at Waco in a Southwest Conference match in which the team lost only one set the entire match.

Senior Laurent Becouarn credited head coach Tut Bartzten with getting the Frogs ready to play.

"Coach Bartzten does a good job of preparing us for our matches, no matter who we're playing," said Becouarn, who defeated his opponent, 6-2, 6-2. "He doesn't let us take anyone for granted."

Evidence of this is the fact that TCU's four losses this season have all come against nationally ranked opponents. The Frogs are 7-0 against unranked opponents.

TCU followed its victory over Baylor with a 6-1 home SWC victory over Texas A&M, the Frogs second win in as many tries this season against the Aggies. The two victories pushed TCU's conference record to a perfect 3-0.

Sunday against Arkansas, Becouarn, ranked No. 54 in the nation, found himself down 2-6, 0-2 against the No. 16 player in the country, Marcus Hilpert, when he discovered his problem.

"I switched rackets," Becouarn said, "and from that point on I started playing much better. I was coming in (to the net) a lot more. I think that was the key to the match, that I came in more than he did."

Becouarn came in and came back to earn a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory, leading the Frogs to an impressive 6-1 triumph.

"That's a big win for us," said freshman Paul Robinson, who won for the sixteenth time in his last 17 matches. He had a 13 match winning streak earlier this season.

"He's got another streak going. I hope," Bartzten said.

Becouarn put the Arkansas victory in terms of what it means in the big picture.

"I think the Arkansas win puts us in the NCAA Tournament," he said. "But we need to win the SWC. That's our first goal."

Bartzten won't look ahead to the NCAAs yet.

"That's a little premature," he said. "But it'll help us move up some (in the rankings)."

The Frogs host SMU on Saturday, the team's last home match of the

DIVISION I RANKINGS MEN'S TENNIS TOP 20

Rank	Team	W	L	avg. pts
1.	UCLA	15	0	18
2.	Southern Cal.	9	2	14
3.	Georgia	7	1	14
4.	Tennessee	7	3	14
5.	Stanford	8	1	11
6.	Louisiana St.	8	2	11
7.	ALBirmingham	8	3	10
8.	Mississippi St.	7	3	9
9.	Duke	7	3	9
10.	Pepperdine	9	4	9
11.	Texas	10	1	9
12.	Arkansas	10	2	9
13.	N. Carolina	5	4	8
14.	Kentucky	7	3	8
15.	TCU	9	2	8
16.	Notre Dame	8	7	8
17.	Minnesota	12	2	8
18.	VA Cmwealth	15	1	8
19.	New Mexico	10	7	6
20.	San Diego	10	2	6

regular season, before closing out the season in Austin against Texas and in Houston versus Rice.

Though they cannot afford to look past SMU, the team is anticipating its long-awaited match against the No. 10 Longhorns.

"We're looking forward to playing Texas," Becouarn said.

Becouarn also said that other opponents have told TCU players that they are just as good, if not better than Texas.

"That's gonna be huge," Robinson added. "All the pressure's on them. They're ranked ahead of us. So we've got nothing to lose. It's gonna be fun."

OU, UT alumni lamenting new plan

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Some alumni are lamenting a plan that could end the tradition of a street party preceding the Texas-Oklahoma football game, but agree that violence associated with the event must stop.

"You hate to see it come down to this," said Carol Barrett, an associate director of the Ex-Students Association at The University of Texas at Austin.

"But people's safety is more important," she said Tuesday.

Dallas police on Monday introduced their plan before the City Council public safety committee in response to the death of a Carrollton man and injuries of 11 other people at last year's Texas-OU rally.

Barrett said she doubted that students from UT or the University of Oklahoma were behind the violence at the rally.

"It's other people who are ruining it," she said.

Catherine Bishop, director of media relations at OU in Norman, referred questions to the presidents of the university and of the students' association. They did not immediately return telephone calls Tuesday to *The Associated Press*.

But a member of a Dallas ad hoc committee on Texas-OU weekend said the downtown tradition could be refocused into other activities.

"The first step is two-pronged. One is to get control over Commerce Street. Dallas is too big of a city to have a free-for-all on Commerce Street that we've had for several decades," said Betheny Reid, president of the West End Association.

"If you want to drive downtown and honk your horn, that is great. But if you want to get out of your car and party, that's another matter," she said.

Another goal of the Texas-OU committee — composed of police officials, representatives of downtown businesses and the two universities — is creation of a weekend of activities around the Texas-OU contest.

Before the annual Texas-OU game at the Cotton Bowl, football fans gather on Commerce Street in their yearly ritual. The city's alcohol consumption laws are relaxed and many

fans are seen drinking beer as they roam up and down Commerce.

"Can you totally change a 50-year tradition in one year?" Ms. Reid asked. "We cannot."

But she said the committee hopes to create a new Texas-OU tradition by scheduling concerts and other activities at the West End, the arts district and Deep Ellum.

Concern over downtown violence has increased in the aftermath of the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl victory parade earlier this year in which dozens were hurt and dozens more arrested.

The plan before the council's public safety panel includes barricading downtown sidewalks, keeping several traffic lights green to avoid bottlenecks and closing a loophole in a public drinking ordinance.

Council member Glenn Box, the head of the public safety panel, did not immediately return a telephone call Tuesday from the AP.

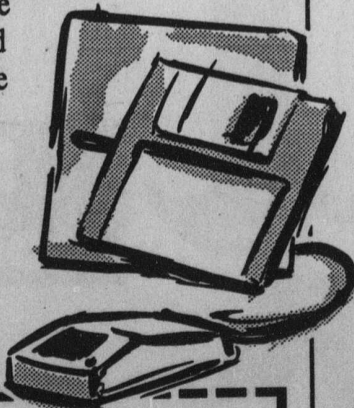
Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett, a UT alumnus and former congressman, agreed with the proposal to curb the violence.

"We need to refocus Texas-OU into a Texas-OU for the '90s — which is a celebration and a football game. We need to move away from the street melees," he said.

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News

Dream Weaver

Graduate student teaches class to help students piece together the meanings of dreams

By BEN JOHNSON
TCU Daily Skiff

That strange dream you had last night could be your subconscious trying to tell you something.

Dreams can enhance the things a person is already aware of, by giving our subconscious a chance to speak out, said Patti Putthoff, a graduate student in speech communications.

Putthoff teaches "Dreamwork," a non-credit course designed to help people understand dreams and learn to use them in their life.

A dream is a one-person movie, she said. The set, costumes, props and direction are decided by the dreamer, she said, and every detail is chosen for a certain reason.

Putthoff's interest in dreams began as a child.

"I was intrigued with looking for answers from within the self," she said. "I found that dreams assisted in that."

She also took some religion classes, especially ones dealing with Judeo-Christian beliefs. That, she said, was beneficial in understanding the spiritual nature of people.

Putthoff said the three main steps in understanding dreams are understanding the language of symbols, analyzing personal feelings and combining the dream symbols with the real world.

Dream symbols are very personal and will often mean different things for different people, she said. However, there are some symbols that have had the same meaning for centuries, such as references to water, fire and air, she said.

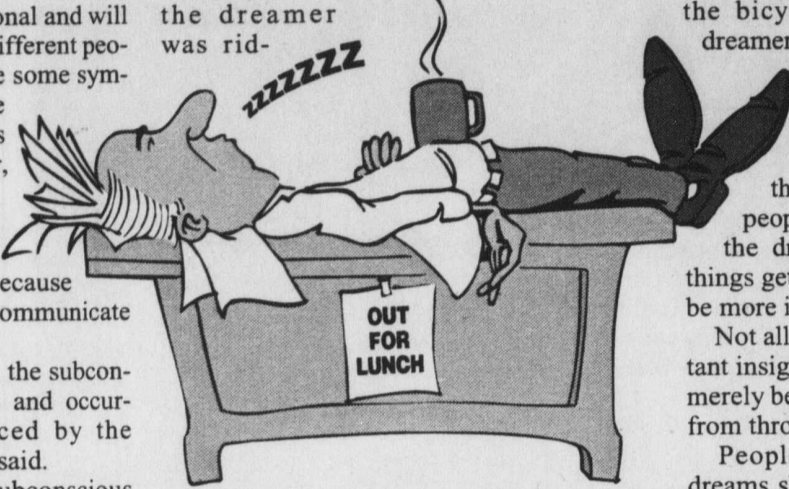
It is also important for people to be able to analyze personal feelings and ideas, she said, because dreams let the subconscious communicate those feelings.

As people go about their day, the subconscious picks up sights, sounds and occurrences that may go unnoticed by the conscious part of the mind, she said.

When people dream, the subconscious shows those unnoticed perceptions to the conscious mind. When people combine their experiences with the symbols in their dreams, they can better understand events in their lives, she said.

"Dreams are gentle teachers telling you what's going on with yourself that you're not seeing," she said.

Putthoff said that in one of the dreams she recently interpreted, the dreamer was rid-



ing a bicycle down a road through a forest with some friends. The group was riding single file down the road when a man on a large motorcycle rode down the street and shot the dreamer with a pistol.

When the group returned to TCU, the dreamer looked for someone to drive him to the hospital, but everyone he saw said they had to go to work, class or study.

Putthoff said the group riding single file on the bicycles signified an order in the dreamer's life. That order was being disrupted by some kind of conflict, she said.

The section of the dream that took place on campus dealt with the dreamer's busy schedule and the people around him, she said. She said the dreamer seems to be letting daily things get in the way of what will eventually be more important in his life.

Not all dreams necessarily provide important insight, she said. The subconscious may merely be releasing insignificant "junk mail" from throughout the day, she said.

People interested in analyzing their dreams should write them down as soon as they get up in the morning. After making notes on them for some time, a person can begin to see how certain objects, people or actions in their dreams can convey specific meanings, she said.

Very few people in our society can accurately read dreams, she said, because today's society values actions such as work and school more than self-examination.

This was not always the case, she said. Ancient cultures, such as the Egyptians, believed that dreams were an important part of interpreting events. The importance of dreams are also evident, she said, in the numerous biblical references to dreams.

Putthoff said there are many theories of why people dream. Many scientists are concerned with the physical reasons of dreams, while other theories have more supernatural explanations. In the end it all depends on people's beliefs, she said.

Putthoff said she realizes some people are skeptical of dream analysis, but doesn't feel the need to prove its validity.

"I think (dream interpretation) will prove itself to people pursuing it," she said.

Putthoff gives lectures and exercises in dream analysis to various local organizations, as well as teaching the course at TCU. Students in her classes draw pictures and do other exercises to learn to interpret dream symbolism.

Peace talks between Bosnia, Serbia stall

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia began its second year of ethnic war Tuesday with more bad news: a failed attempt to get military chiefs of the warring factions to talk peace, and no evacuation for refugees in Srebrenica.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic also lent defiant support to Bosnia's Serb rebels in a rare news conference, warning the West against imposing more sanctions against Serbs.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, his yearlong pleas unanswered for arms or international intervention, tried to rally his people with a TV address that likened the nationalism that has torn Bosnia apart to Adolf Hitler's Nazism.

"Fifty years ago, a great force tried to conquer the world and it was defeated," he said. "This force will be defeated as well. Even though we are alone in protecting our country ... we have achieved our goal of defending ourselves. It is the defense of a holy cause called freedom."

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