

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, April 8, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 97

## ¡FIESTA!



Greg Trevino, a sophomore business major, strikes a pinata during a Fiesta Week celebration in the Student Center Tuesday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Jenni Wallis

## Stalking law to aid victims

### Richards signs bill that aims for tougher prosecution

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

In order to keep stalkers from evading the law through loopholes, Gov. Ann Richards signed what is being called the anti-stalking bill last Friday. The new law is intended to aid the stalkers' victims by instituting tougher penalties and making prosecution of stalkers easier.

"In the past, the law has actually protected those that stalk others without actually violating the space of their victims," said Fort Worth attorney David Hopkins.

The new law creates a new offense called stalking. The first offense is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of one year in jail and a \$3,000 fine. Additional violations of the law could result in up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Anti-stalking laws have gone into effect in states around the nation in response to the increased publicity given to celebrity stalkings.

California's law is perhaps best-known and came after "My Sister Sam" actress Rebecca Schaeffer was stabbed to death by a fan who had been stalking her for months. Michael J. Fox and David Letterman have also had problems with obsessed fans who stalk them.

Hopkins said that he believes the law will help protect would-be victims before the real offense occurs.

"The line between stalking and just taking a walk is very fuzzy," Hopkins said. "The problem has

been, how do you prove one person is stalking another?"

"The stalker has the right to be anywhere they want to be, just as any of us do," he said. "This bill will make things easier by clarifying what is considered to be stalking."

In fact, the law makes prosecution of suspected stalkers so easy that some local lawyers think the law may face a constitutional challenge.

"The law's definition of stalking is so broad that it could limit anti-abortion protestors, union picketers or any one of us," James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project told the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

"You could have a consumer car case where you were upset with the kind of repairs you had on your car, and the guy you're dealing with is a real jerk and blows you off every time you try to talk to him, so you hound him to do something," he said. "Under this law, you could get arrested for that."

Many lawyers think that the law is just another political move by the state legislature.

Fort Worth attorney Tim Evans told the *Star Telegram* the law is a response to the 'crime du jour.'

"The Legislature runs down there and passes a law so they can say they're tough on crime," he said. "I think it's much ado about nothing. The things I saw are already against the law."

see *Stalkers*, page 2

## Faculty, student panel to discuss Bosnian tragedy

By KRISTI WRIGHT  
TCU Daily Skiff

A panel of faculty members and Bosnian students will discuss the tragedy in Bosnia and its impact on U.S. foreign policy at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Manochehr Dorraj, associate professor of political science, said the crisis deserves national attention.

"Bosnians of any religion or background are first and foremost human beings, and what is happening there is a human tragedy," he said.

The panel developed after Grace

Halsell, a 1984 Green Honors professor, retold Bosnian women's stories of Serbian atrocities last month at the university, he said.

"We were deeply affected by the graphic accounts of the victims she interviewed," he said. "The tragedy is much deeper than Americans think. We need to bring that to the attention of the students."

The war in Bosnia began in February 1992 after Bosnia-Herzegovina broke away from the former Republic of Yugoslavia. Serbian nationalists in Bosnia and Serbs from Yugoslavia invaded Bosnia and are

"ethnically cleansing" Bosnia of all non-Serbs, especially Muslims, to create a "Greater Serbia."

The panel features Alma Hamidovic, a Muslim student who escaped the war last year, and Ramiza Sipilovic, a student who has family in Bosnia.

"The students will provide a firsthand account of what is going on in Bosnia," Dorraj said.

Also featured are Anantha Babili, chair of the journalism department; Yushau Sodiq, assistant professor of religion studies; Spencer Tucker, professor of history;

and Dorraj. James Piepert, international editor of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, will moderate.

The panel will discuss the historical, political, religious and social aspects of the situation, Dorraj said.

More importantly, the panel wants to call attention to the tragedy of the war that has left over two million refugees, over 50,000 Muslim women raped and over 100,000 women and children dead, he said.

"The crimes should be denounced," Dorraj said. "As human beings, we should not allow these things to happen."

## Budget process undergoes changes, reaps revenue

### Fiscal policy revised to include participation by faculty, staff

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

More people than ever before helped formulate the 1993-94 university budget recently approved by the Board of Trustees, said Ann Sewell, assistant vice chancellor for financial analysis, and that change has met with favorable reviews from faculty members.

The university has adopted a "bottom-up" needs assessment that takes more administrators' opinions into account in response to criticism of the previous budgeting process, Sewell said.

The new process requires faculty and staff who manage budgets to submit a list of needs to the vice chancellor for fiscal affairs. This first step in the budget-making process did not previously exist.

The old procedure failed to adequately meet all needs, according to the Subcommittee on Financial Resources' published report found in the University Self-Study.

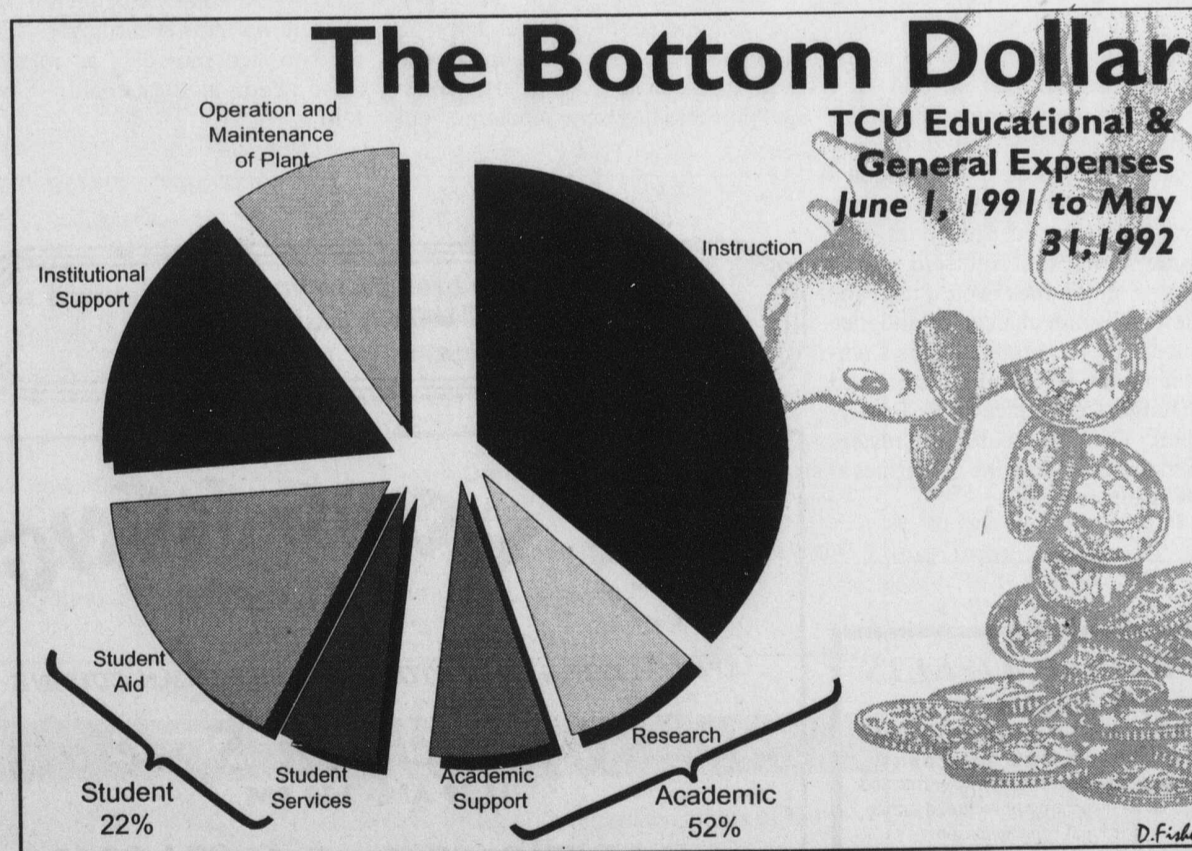
The subcommittee found that many university budget managers felt like they had no say in composing the budget.

In response to the subcommittee's findings, the fiscal affairs staff revised the budgeting process. This year, budget managers were asked to submit a list of their needs.

"We asked budget managers what they need to accommodate their job," Sewell said.

Those asking for increased budgets typically requested funds for such things as additional postage, new computers or remodeling of

see *Budget*, page 2



### Annual report shows surplus money for TCU

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

While budget deficits plague the federal government and millions of Americans find themselves facing debts and anxious creditors, TCU manages to spend less than it receives each year.

The university's most recent annual report showed a surplus in revenues over expenditures and mandatory transfers (the money TCU had to, by law or contract, transfer to other university-held accounts) in excess of \$5.2 million.

Most of that money was then transferred to the endowment, resulting in a net surplus of \$500,000 for fiscal 1992.

Even with a budget surplus, officials say tuition increases are necessary for the university to have a financially secure future.

"By reinvesting in the endowment, we're able to minimize the increases in tuition," said Ann Sewell, assistant vice chancellor for financial analysis.

The university's endowment has a market value of about \$378 million, Sewell said. The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that only 39 American universities have larger endowments.

Funds put into the endowment are not spent, but monies generated through endowment investments may be, Sewell said.

It is particularly important that the university invest in its endowment, Sewell said, because much of the university's assets are oil and gas resources, and the university's wells may one day run dry.

Fiscal year 1992 began June 1, 1991, and ended May 31, 1992. The 1991-92 budget is the most recent budget that has been audited, and therefore checked for accuracy, Sewell said.

see *Surplus*, page 2

## Planning for new performance hall in first stages, funding already in place

By LAURIE BERLINN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Cramped quarters in Ed Landreth have forced the university to begin plans to build a new performance hall, said Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

The Board of Trustees approved funds for the facility during its spring meeting last month. The dates for beginning construction and completion have not been determined, Bivin said.

The new building would include a "medium sized" performance hall with a balcony large enough to hold about 400 people, Bivin said. The balcony would make the first floor more intimate, and the second floor would help accommodate larger audiences, said Kenneth Raessler, music department chairman.

The current auditorium is not large enough to accommodate the number of people who use it, Raessler said.

"We are in an acute dilemma right now," he said, "and the students are suffering."

The existing building is in "excellent" condition and has been maintained well, but it is outdated, he said.

If approved, the new performance hall would be built to the south of Ed Landreth, between it and Jarvis Hall. The new building is included in the campus master plan, Raessler said.

The facility would provide extra

practice rooms, making it easier for students to schedule times to work on projects.

The number of music majors has risen from 104 in 1989 to 150 this

year — a factor that only worsens the current space dilemma, Raessler said.

TCU students are not the only people who use Ed Landreth, he said. It is also used by the Van Cliburn Foundation for the internationally

renowned Van Cliburn piano Competition, the TCU Guild and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra.

"Ed Landreth is busy every night of the week. There are times when

three recitals are scheduled for one night," Raessler said.

Ballet performances usually last one week. During that week a special dance floor which no one is allowed to walk on must be laid on the theatre's stage. When this happens, students do not have adequate time or room to practice for their performances, Raessler said.

Because the band practice room is too small to accommodate its members, it must share practice time with the auditorium with the orchestra, he said. There is also no room for the choir to rehearse in Ed Landreth Hall, so it must use the facilities in Robert Carr Chapel.

"Some of the high schools that the students come from have better facilities than TCU," Raessler said. "There is just a tremendous need for a new facility."

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### METROPLEX

Today will be sunny with a high temperature of 66 degrees.

Friday will be sunny with a high temperature of 70 degrees.

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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 until Friday.

**Easter Egg Hunt**  
Easter Egg Hunt Saturday on the front lawn of the First Congregational 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.

**Sigma Delta Sigma** is sponsoring a "Poetry Extravaganza" April 19 at 8 p.m. in Moudy Room 320S. Ulf Kirchdorfer is the featured poet, and live music will be played by Drama Tiki. For more information call 921-2906.

**Film series** Two films on the Andean culture will be shown on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 134.

### Stalkers/ page 1

Though some attorneys think the law is bunk, many law enforcers support the bill. Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said that the law will be a useful tool in combatting stalkers on campus.

"It's a very positive thing," he said. "In the past, police have not been able to get involved until someone was actually hurt or physically harassed. Hopefully, this will allow us to act before things reach that point," Stewart said.

### Budget/ from page 1

facilities, Sewell said.

Although the new process required more work on everyone's part, it was worth it, she said.

"It requires more communication and more thought on both sides," Sewell said. "But everyone I have talked to said it was worth the time and effort."

Nowell Donovan, chairman of the geology department, said the new process has both a tangible and symbolic value.

Tangibly, it means that departments' needs are being met better, Donovan said.

"The dean knows what we, as the professionals in our department, want," Donovan said.

Donovan said that, thanks to the new process, his department received funding for three new computers, two of which will go in a student lab and one for a faculty member.

The new process made faculty feel more involved in the running of the university, he said.

"We know we will never get everything we request — no budget ever works that way," Donovan said. "But at least we feel we have some control over our destiny."

"It allows faculty to feel involved in the process, and as Chancellor

## Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON

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**ARIES**(Mar.21-Apr.19). Make things secure at home, both in emotional and material ways. Trust intuition, but do all figuring with a calculator to ensure accuracy. Woman who has always been there for you helps now, too.

**TAURUS**(Apr.20-May 20). Communication comes easily between old friends, but you may find new relationships confusing. Regular exercise makes a difference. Ask advice in more than one place; soon, the future calls.

**GEMINI**(May 21-June 21). Chance comes to take charge at work. Continue working to pay back what is owed. Surprise comes from an ex or a boss. Dig deep for important information in hunting for home or job. Aries makes life easy.

**CANCER**(June 22-July 22). Write letters, make long-distance calls, and if your love is far away, thoughts are with you. Travel can clear the mind and open you to new ideas. Feeling so much better makes diet worthwhile.

**LEO**(July 23-Aug.22). Quiet moments help. Important changes are on the horizon, so prepare. Speak softly, and watch for ways to increase understanding and closeness with loved ones. Go slowly in new romance.

**VIRGO**(Aug.23-Sept.22). Take kids' needs seriously, but a lover may be putting you to a little test. Talk things out clearly in all one-on-one dealings, and save trouble with confusion through

the next two weeks.

**LIBRA**(Sept.23-Oct.23). Good rapport with co-workers is key. At last, the family will listen to common sense; make your best pitch. Support for a creative project won't last forever. Finish projects now. See a potential love for coffee.

**SCORPIO**(Oct.24-Nov.21). Romantic message brightens the morning. Imagination is the key to fixing a problem with the car, computer or customer. Practice makes perfect; you're not the only one who has to learn fast. Libra needs you.

**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov.22-Dec.21). Take a chance, but just a little one. Try improvements in work methods. Past is clearing away slowly, and soon you'll be free. Get the facts, and then face them; it's a new world of possibilities.

**CAPRICORN**(Dec.22-Jan.19). Job tips and other good news come through associates and old friends. Rub shoulders with power elite. Improve customer and co-worker relationships with personal attention. Get in touch by writing.

**AQUARIUS**(Jan.20-Feb.18). Correct old wrong impressions among dear ones. Health may lead to a breakthrough for you. Chance to streamline routine methods must be snapped up now. A new pet will be lovable trouble.

**PISCES**(Feb.19-Mar.20). Terrific friendship is forming with a very bright, energetic person. Don't procrastinate; creative energies are potentially brilliant. Job interviews go beautifully; you've got the edge.

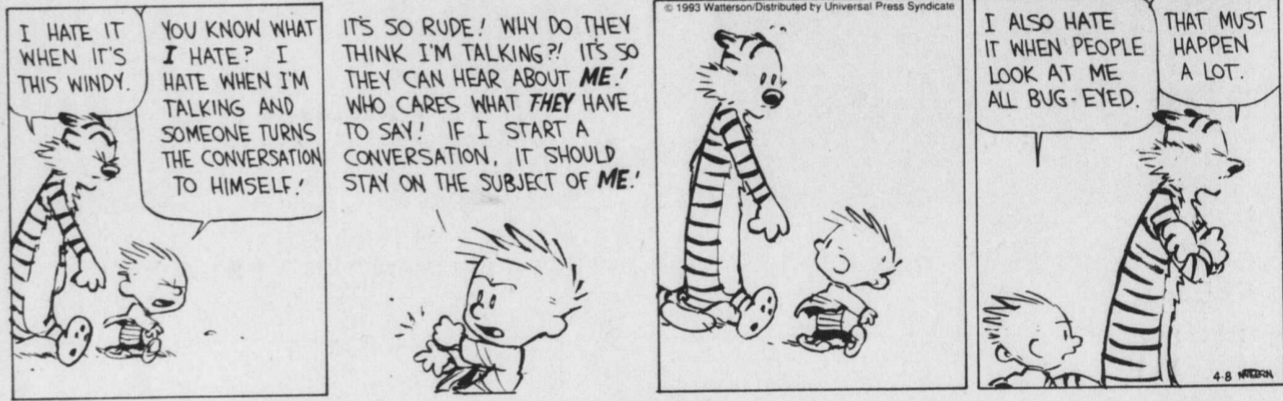
### Insanity Fair



### Hemlock



### Calvin and Hobbes



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### Surplus/ page 1

Here's how the money was divided up last year:

**Instruction**  
Thirty-seven percent of all monies spent on education and general expenditures went toward instruction. The university spent nearly \$28 million on faculty salaries and benefits, supplies for academic offices and salaries for student and support staff working in academic offices, Sewell said.

The 1993-94 budget includes an additional \$2 million to increase faculty and staff compensation, Sewell said. The compensation budget will increase from \$55.4 million this year

to \$58.2 million next year, she said. How much each person's compensation might increase is not yet known, and could vary from person to person, Sewell said.

"We don't give across-the-board increases," she said.

Letters detailing compensation for next year will be mailed to faculty and professional staff April 15, she said. General staff will receive their letters in early May.

**Research**  
About \$5.5 million was spent on university research. Most of the money, nearly \$5 million, came from sources outside the university, such as the federal government or private foundations.

see Surplus, page 6

I know something interesting is sure to happen whenever I eat or drink anything... — Alice

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My future father, and it's I'm talking. Perhaps some once — shuttlers around figuring out how money, your while, I guarantee back at home, the prospect of idea that God the times you

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**ELIZABETH LUNDA**

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# Opinion

## Siblings Weekend forces college students to think like parents

My future flashed before my eyes this past weekend. I had to think like my father, and it scared the hell out of me.

I'm talking about Siblings Weekend. Perhaps some of you had the same experience — shuttling your little brothers or sisters around campus and the Metroplex, figuring out how to budget your time, your money, your food and your sanity. All the while, I guarantee your folks were kicked back at home, laughing their heads off at the prospect of a free weekend and the idea that God was getting you back for all the times you gave them a hassle.

It was easy enough, at first. This would be the last time they'd have a chance to visit me at school, and they had only been here once before. I wanted to prove I really did have at least three friends aside



**CARL KOZLOWSKI**

required that every person admitted be 18 or 21 years of age. My brothers are 14 and 16, so we spent a lot of time Friday night

from me, myself and I. I wanted to let them see what I was like away from home and able to go wherever I wanted, whenever I wanted.

The problem, of course, is that I COULDN'T go wherever I wanted when every place I wanted to go

with a friend and his little brother, looking IN at the places I wanted to go to.

It was interesting to see what their perspective on Deep Ellum was. Looking at their naive, Arkansas-bred faces as they took in the sight of rainbow-colored mohawks made me wonder what I was doing there, showing them this stuff. As I said, I started thinking like my father.

Before I knew it, they were asking me if they could buy grunge wear, Cat in the Hat hats and dashikis. And I had to stop myself from saying "No you can't, what would Mom and Dad think?" I almost forgot that when you're 14 and 16 — even when you're 21 — shocking your parents is the whole POINT of your existence!

As I sunk into more and more of a deep, contemplative funk, wondering whether I

was going to start listening to Barry Manilow and Bobby Vinton records within the next couple of years, I also realized that they were starting to get a pretty cool sense of humor. No longer did I have to watch what I said or how I said things around them; they were fully indoctrinated in the cult of "Saturday Night Live" style humor. It took me a while to get over the shock that they would no longer score points with my folks by ratting on every aspect of what I talked about and what I did. They weren't just my brothers now; they were starting to be my friends.

But in a strange sort of way, I've also started to realize that at times having a younger sibling is almost like watching your own child grow up on you. It's easy to laugh at their tastes and their habits, or

when one reports that the other has a crush on someone. But then you realize that you liked the same things and felt the same way back then, and sometimes even now.

You realize that they're not just the annoying little rug rats they used to be. They may still hog the TV or embarrass you on the phone, but somewhere you've got to realize they're individual people too. Now I know I can't just tease them any longer or just give them noogies and send them on their way.

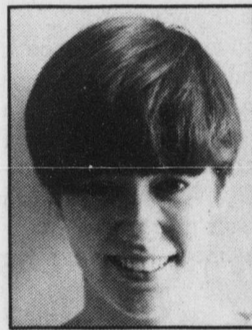
I almost have to treat them like my peers. I almost have to give them respect. Well, almost. I'm still older than they are. They'll never get me completely.

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

## Feminism focuses on an individual's ability to choose

Congratulations, TCU. This is the last feminism column you'll ever have to read by Elizabeth Lunday.

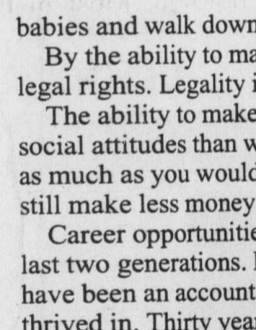
I'm rapidly running out of time and column inches. In less than two months, I'll no longer have this forum for my rantings and ravings. I'll have to find another paper (highly unlikely) or keep my thoughts to myself (highly unlikely as well.)



**ELIZABETH LUNDAY**

Nevertheless, feminism as been one of my favorite topics in the last three and a half years, and I just can't graduate without having one last word on the topic.

To me feminism is about choices — the ability to make choices. Women should be able to choose their futures. They should not be restricted from any choice because they are a woman. That means a woman should be able to choose to: fly a fighter plane, work as CEO of General Motors, raise children full time, not have babies, have



**CLAY GAILLARD**

babies and walk down a dark street alone without fear. By the ability to make choices, I do not mean simply legal rights. Legality is only the first step.

The ability to make choices has more to do with social attitudes than with laws. Glass ceilings do exist, as much as you would like to not believe it, and women still make less money for the same work as men.

Career opportunities for women have exploded in the last two generations. My mother certainly could never have been an accounting major, a career she would have thrived in. Thirty years ago when she was in college, you were a teacher or a nurse if you were a woman. However, the disquieting trend of the devaluation of careers which had at one time been dominated by men and then began to have more women must be stopped.

I referred to the ability to choose to raise children full time. Child-rearing is an honorable and wonderful thing to choose to do. Our children should be the most precious people in our lives. Yet we continue to give no respect to those who raise them — child care-givers, teachers and mothers. If a woman chooses to raise her children herself, all day, every day, she deserves . . . well, probably a break. But mostly she deserves respect.

The ability to choose when to have children is also essential. How can you control who you are if you cannot control when you have a baby? I do not refer only to abortion, but also to education, birth control and self-esteem. Women must believe in themselves and understand their rights.

I also mentioned the ability to walk down a street alone without fear. Too many women die. Too many women are raped. Far, far too many women are afraid. That fear is wrong; it is stifling, choking. Until a woman can go anywhere a man can go without feeling afraid, we will not have true equality in this country.

With choice always comes responsibility — for everyone. Women, when they gain choices, must act responsibly. So, too, must men.

I have nothing against men — not even white men, contrary to popular misconception about feminists. I do, however, want male *society* — starting with each individual male in that society — to take responsibility for actions dealing with women. Society has trivialized and terrorized women. The only way that will change is for each individual man to examine his attitudes and behaviors toward women.

The most understanding men I know are the most educated; they've actually talked to a woman or two. When Anita Hill sat before the Senate, women around the country said, "They just don't get it." For men to "get it," they need to listen to some women. Women have been learning about men for centuries.

Men need to listen without feeling threatened — especially by anger. Some women are angry. I know I often am. But if that anger isn't expressed and channeled, it becomes distorted. And it destroys.

I've packed about six columns into one — sort of a capstone of the feminist/political writing of my college career. Maybe I've actually made someone realize something they never understood before. In any case, I've made some people mad. But I'm not as angry. I've said my say — or at least part of it. Expression can alleviate frustration even if it can't change the world.

I've said it before, but for one last time, "feminism" is not a dirty word. It's a beautiful one.

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



### EDITORIAL

## Crime

### 'Nude Man in Reed Hall' no laughing matter

Recent campus incidents involving a naked man in Reed Hall have been met with amusement by most individuals on campus, including the *Skiff*. However, the events that are taking place are real, and they are criminal. They should not be taken so lightly.

The individual exposing himself in Reed Hall windows is committing a crime. This crime has victims also. And lighthearted campus reaction does nothing to end the crime or restore the victims' lost sense of security.

In fact, all the jokes could even be causing the crimes to continue. Reports of this kind have surfaced for nearly three years now, and each year they grow, as does the accompanying campus humor.

In addition, our largely flippant reaction to the incidents that are now regularly occurring on our own campus tacitly endorses the actions. Thus we run the risk of encouraging further — and possibly more dangerous —

crimes.

Staff, faculty and students who fill the offices and classrooms of this building (and in Sid Richardson, where the flasher has also been sighted) must be aware of the potential dangers.

We all must be aware of suspicious-looking persons who may at any time roam the halls freely. Only by our attention and cooperation can these incidents be resolved — Campus Police cannot rectify the situation on their own.

To some, the nude man in Reed Hall may be a "tradition." To others, he may be a "celebrity." But to his victims, he remains a pervasive threat to our safety and peace of mind.

The jokes may be funny, but the crime is no laughing matter.

Let's stop encouraging these crimes by not discouraging them.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Chivalry

Throughout the semester most of Rochael Soper's articles have focused on women's issues from an extremely old-fashioned perspective. I've tried hard to remain open-minded, but Ms. Soper's last column in the March 31 edition of the *Skiff* has forced me to disrupt my courteous silence.

I am a feminist. Under my definition, feminism is simply pride in being a woman. Consequently, I consider any woman who has self-respect a feminist. This may even include Ms. Soper.

Feminism in the 1990s differs from its early extreme foundations. Unfortunately, uninformed people still equate feminism with angry, androgynous lesbians with hairy legs and burnt bras. This is not the case. Even Gloria Steinem's latest book is on self-esteem, not political protest. Feminism today has relaxed and recognized its feminine sexuality as much as its equality.

Men and women do have inherent differences. The question today is, when should we allow these differences to matter? Obviously this is the question Ms. Soper was dealing with in her article.

I would agree with Ms. Soper, hypersensitivity does exist between the sexes today. But Ms. Soper says the answer is found in our moral code. "We all know what is right and

what is wrong with regard to actions of the opposite sex." This is a bit simplistic. Our moral codes are based on our society, which has typically been controlled by the white male. Not so long ago, a wife was the property of her husband to beat, sell or share. What is sexual harassment? What is chivalry?

I do not equate chivalry with politeness. Politeness implies equality, while chivalry implies sexism. Any act, even a polite act, is sexist if sexual identity is the motivation. I do not want my sexual identity to be the motivation for humane acts. Rather my humanity should be the issue.

Ms. Soper states, "Any woman who becomes upset with a man who extends her a small act of courtesy needs to examine what is making her so defensive." I know what is making me so defensive. The entire history of humankind has placed women on a passive pedestal. I know that until this pedestal falls, I will never earn the same amount of money for the same job as a man, for how can I expect to be taken seriously if I hope or even expect to be pampered merely because I am female?

As a female, I will also accept chivalry, but I want to be chivalrous also. I want doors to be held not for sexual gender, but for human interest.

Christa Marek  
Senior  
Modern Dance

## Sifting through junk reveals two decades of a life

### Boxes of knick-knacks marks maturity

Larry McMurtry, one of my favorite authors, said that true maturity in a man is only reached when he realizes that he has become a father figure to his girlfriends' boyfriends — and he accepts it.

That very well may be true; at the tender age of 21 I already have had some amount of experience with this, although I haven't decided to accept it quite yet. I'll tell about it sometime in the future when a large portion of my ex-girlfriends don't live within sniper distance of my residence.

But I think the beginning of maturity is the point at which you can no longer move everything you own in your car.

I noticed this the other day as I began the task of putting some things away that I had ignored in the corner of my room since I moved into my apartment in January. My roommate finally shamed me into it.

So I began plowing through six boxes filled with the semi-pertinent accumulations of two decades of life; things that aren't worth selling and yet still hold a small chance of being useful in a day yet to come.

Like those books that the bookstore wouldn't buy back. I paid a small mint for some of them, and while putting them in the box to go to the prison is a fine use for old books, there is always that slim chance that my old medieval literature anthology will save me a trip to the library someday and I'll be so glad I hung onto it.

Being active in a fraternity as well as on main campus has made me the owner of over 25 t-shirts from parties, theme weeks, conferences, homecomings and contests.

They are my basic attire now, but I don't think there are many Fortune 500 executives who will want me to wear them to work when I'm out in the real world.

However, if I keep buying a shirt every time they are offered, and practice the standard college male method of clothing rotation (that is, wear the shirts in order repeatedly until you can't tell them apart anymore), I might graduate and get married before I have to wash them again.

"What are you doing with combat boots?" is the first question I am asked by anyone brave enough to enter my closet. After all, I'm not in ROTC and I'm certainly not known for my hiking prowess.

"Well, we had this theme party a couple of years ago and I had to have something that looked like a soldier. It's been quite a while since I've worn them, though, since there is a nail sticking up inside of them."

"Why don't you throw them away?"  
"We might have another party like that someday, and wouldn't I look stupid if I had to make another trip to the Army/Navy store to spend another seven dollars?"

My parents would be so proud of that rationality. Fortunately, my car has been stolen twice since arriving at TCU, relieving me of any potentially embarrassing cassettes by some group that fell off the face of the earth shortly after junior high. In fact, I've heard that there is a support group for people who have recently been caught with WHAM! albums.

But all of these things that we cuss every time they have to be moved are memories of our lives, and everyone's collection of junk is unique; reflecting the things that make us individuals, possible justifying their gaudy and cumbersome existence.

I know that the girl I finally marry will be less than thrilled when I insist that she find a place to hang that piece of my ski, signed by my friends that were with me, that fell off the car on our last ski trip, but she'll just have to accept it as part of the deal.

Clay Gaillard is a junior English major from Texhoma, Okla.

### TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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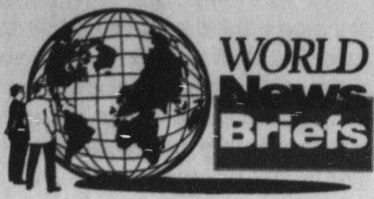
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# News

## Radioactive cloud moves over Siberia



MOSCOW (AP) — A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia Wednesday after a tank of radioactive waste exploded in

what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl. Russian and foreign experts said Tuesday's explosion at the Toms-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from windborne fallout. No deaths were reported.

## Cuomo out of Supreme Court picture



WASHINGTON (AP) — Mario Cuomo formally withdrew Wednesday from consideration for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy before President Clinton narrowed his list of prospects. In a letter to Clinton, Cuomo said he wanted to remain as governor to help New York's economic

recovery. He said staying in the political world would allow him to "continue to serve as a vigorous supporter of the good work you are doing for America and the world." Among the candidates being mentioned by administration officials are Judge Judith Kaye, chief judge of New York's highest state court; Judge Patricia Wald, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington; and Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, who sits on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Clinton has not limited his choices to those three people, White House officials say.

## Texas Senate passes hate crimes bill



AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Thursday passed a hate crimes bill that its sponsors said will deal severely with crimes sparked by racism or other kinds of prejudices. The legislation would increase punishment for offenses motivated by a victim's race, color, ethnicity, religion,

national origin or sexual orientation. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, was the only senator who voiced opposition to the proposal, saying that it was unconstitutional because its wording was too broad. But other senators said their initial fears that the bill could infringe on freedom of speech had been allayed because the measure was aimed at only violent conduct. The legislation now goes to the House for consideration. Under the bill, prosecutors could seek additional penalties for violent crimes if they can prove the defendant was motivated by hate.

## UH budget cuts lead to job cutbacks

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston will consider withdrawing as many as 20 job offers because of budget cuts, officials say. Provost Glenn Aumann said Tuesday severe budget problems will require him and President James Pickering to decide this week which of about 20 outstanding verbal commitments can be honored. Faculty

members said they will confront the administration if Pickering allows the situation to stand. Houston is bracing for a public funding cut that could total as much as \$11 million a year for the next two years. A new state strategy emphasizing undergraduate education over graduate education is hitting comprehensive research universities the hardest.

## Law requires campus crime reports

By CHRISTINE BARBETTI  
Special to the TCU Daily Skiff

In 1986, when Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was raped, sodomized and strangled to death by a student who entered the dormitory through a propped door, university officials went directly to students and tried to squash rumors about the murder.

Nothing was unusual about the officials' attitudes in downplaying the events that led to Clery's murder. Covering up crime on campus was the norm for college administrators and officials whose interests lay more in protecting the college's image than in protecting the students.

But college officials can no longer cover up crime and promote their campuses as a safe haven for students following the passage of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990. The act was a result of a long, hard battle fought by Jeanne Clery's parents.

Outraged by the university administrators' attitude toward their daughter's death, the Clerys began their own investigation that eventually led to the enactment of the Campus Security Act.

"During the year after our daughter's death and then at the trial, we learned that crime on campuses was so much worse than what we could have ever imagined," Connie Clery said. "The things we learned that took place on campuses horrified us to the extent we felt we had to go public in order to save as many lives as possible."

The Clerys began their fight in their home state of Pennsylvania by contacting their congressman, Representative William Goodling. Through Goodling's efforts and lobbying by the Clerys, Pennsylvania became the first state to adopt crime-reporting requirements for its col-

leges and universities.

However, the battle to get college administrators to release information on the crime had only begun. In January 1989 a survey released by the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Townson State University moved the fight into the national arena.

The study revealed that many college officials were still ignorant of the level of crime on their campuses.

Out of 368 administrators surveyed, 29 percent said they did not know if the number of sexual assaults on their campuses had increased the previous year; 35 percent had no idea what percent of physical assaults had involved the use of drugs.

Dorothy G. Siegel, executive director for the Center told The Chronicle of Higher Education, "There are many people in decision-making capacities who are not aware of the extent of violence that exists. That's a concern because unless people know what's going on their campuses they can't address it."

In March 1990 Goodling introduced federal legislation based closely on the Pennsylvania law that would require colleges to certify they have campus security policies in place and to provide an annual report on campus crime to any applicant, student or staff member.

Testifying at a hearing before a House subcommittee on postsecondary education, Howard Clery told members that "the policy of a lot of colleges is that what you don't know won't hurt you."

In November 1990 the Clerys began to see the fruits of their labors when President Bush signed the Campus Security Act. The Act required every college or university that received federal aid to provide students and staff members with a report on crime statistics and policies.

The Act took effect in September 1992, and in January the first annual statements required by federal law were compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

About 2,400 colleges supplied The Chronicle with crime statistics that involved more than 7,500 incidents of violent crime. Of those statistics, 30 were murders, nearly 1,000 were rapes and more than 1,800 were robberies.

Violent crimes were largely outnumbered by property crimes such as burglary (32,127) and motor vehicle theft (8,981).

"College officials are definitely more aware now," said Lynn Selmsler, a staff member in Goodling's office who is on the House Education and Labor Committee. "With the law in effect they have to be — if they want to keep their federal funds."

Although the general consensus is the act is limited in its power to actually reduce crime on campus, its proponents believe it compels university officials to become aware of crime on campus.

The University of Texas at Arlington's Campus Police Chief Wayne Gay said his university has always been aware and concerned about the crime on its campus, and the Security Act will make little difference in the way its safety department operates.

"The act won't make us do anything we haven't done in the past," Gay said. "We have always been a very aggressive police department in that we have many campus crime watch preventive programs along with a police beat regularly in our newspaper."

Gay admitted that for some colleges it will be a different story.

"Many universities have fallen sadly behind in their safety programs and have only been going through the motions of being a campus police

department," Gay said. "This new law is a wake-up call to the universities who have only been paying lip service."

Jim Coffey, a crime prevention officer at the University of North Texas in Denton, said his department has always distributed crime information to its student body and the act will not affect their safety program.

"We think we are one of the safest campuses in the country," Coffey said. "Our policies and procedures haven't changed (because of the act)."

TCU doesn't receive federal funding but it has voluntarily complied with the act. Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said he thinks the act will benefit students in determining which universities are safe and which aren't by giving a clearer picture of campus crime.

"I do feel like the new security act is something that will make all the universities make a truer report of the crime activities that are taking place on campuses," Stewart said.

Stewart explained that any crime which happened on campus and was turned over to the city would not show up on the university's report to the FBI but would be left for the city to report.

"In looking at a university report you could only see what wasn't reported to the city," he said. "Now each university will have to list every crime and situation that happens on campus, regardless of whether it was reported to the city or not."

If the act will make a difference in how parents and prospective students look at a campus, Marcilla Collinsworth, associate director of admissions and a recruiting counselor at the University of North Texas, hasn't seen it yet.

"Since September last year we

see Crime, page 6

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By GREG R...  
TCU Daily SK

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# Sports

## Search begins for new coach

By GREG RIDDLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Help Wanted.  
That should be the sign outside of the TCU women's basketball office these days.  
TCU athletic director Frank Windegger returned from the women's Final Four in Atlanta Wednesday to a growing list of applications for the vacant women's head basketball coaching position.

The vacancy was created when Fran Garmon resigned March 30 after 10 years at the helm of the Lady Frogs. During her tenure as head coach at TCU, Garmon compiled a record of 78-192.

Windegger will head a four person advisory committee that also includes associate athletic directors Mel Thomas and Carolyn Dixon and academic counselor Jack Hesselbrock.

"Right now we are just accepting applications and going over resumes," Windegger said. "The field is wide open. We are going to work as hard as we can to have a new coach named by national signing day on April 14."

The committee must hold off on interviewing applicants, Hesselbrock said.

"Due to an EOC law, we must accept applications for at least five working days after the job opened up before we can start interviewing people," he said. "We wanted to wait until the women's Final Four was over to give people involved with

that a chance to get their credentials ready and apply."

Dixon said that TCU has received applications from high school coaches, assistant college coaches and college head coaches.

"So far, about 15 people have applied for the position," Dixon said. "I really wouldn't call this a search committee, because all we are doing is accepting and reviewing applications, rather than going out and soliciting applications. We will probably wait and sit down after Easter and go over all the applications."

Among the potential candidates for the head coaching job are SMU assistant coach John Newlee and Baylor assistant Larry Tidwell.

"I sent my application in this week and I am hoping I can get a chance to talk to Mr. Windegger sometime soon," Newlee said. "I would love to be a head coach again. I think TCU is a place where women's basketball is waiting to happen and that with the right personnel, that the program could get turned in the right direction."

Newlee has been an assistant coach at SMU for the past two years. Before coming to the Lady Mustangs, Newlee was the head coach at Southwestern Junior College in Chula Vista, Calif.

Newlee restarted the women's basketball program upon arriving at Southwestern in 1987, and guided the team to a 22-6 record and Pacific Coast Conference Championship in 1990.

For Tidwell, who is in the process

of submitting his application, coming to TCU would be a return home of sorts.

"I am very familiar with TCU," Tidwell said. "I played basketball and football for two years at TCU and have always been a big TCU fan. I have great respect for Fran Garmon and her assistants and what they have tried to accomplish with the program."

Tidwell was a high school coach for 17 years before becoming an assistant at Baylor this past season. Tidwell feels that with the level of talent in the Texas high school ranks, that the potential is there for the Lady Frogs to build a successful program around.

"I have looked at high school players from all over the country and feel that the level of basketball being played in Texas is just outstanding," Tidwell said. "If you look at Texas Tech, all of their starters except one are from Texas. If TCU could just get the players in the Metroplex, they could build a very good team."

Some other names that are being mentioned as potential candidates are TCU assistant coach Shel Robinson, Texas Tech assistant Roger Reding, Texas assistant Jennifer White and Kilgore College head coach Evelyn Blalock.



## Madness hits the Final Four

by William Hatfield  
Sports Columnist

There's something about New Orleans that makes people do the most unbelievable things.

Even the most irrational, unexplainable events become the norm in the crescent city.

Civilized humans who usually shy away from public displays of affection use Bourbon Street as their personal Motel 6. Women that turn red at the sight of a Playboy cover in a convenience store bare all for beads thrown down from the screaming male patrons on the balcony of New Orleans' most famous bars.

Only in New Orleans can one be swept away by Hurricanes and Funky Pirates while sipping on a Horny Gator or finishing off a Hand-Grenade.

Only in the politically incorrect French Quarter will you find monuments to Andrew Jackson (every Native American's "best bud") or streets named in honor of Confederacy President Jefferson Davis (a parkway, no less).

These were just some of the sights that myself and fellow Skiffer Jeff Blaylock saw during our four day visit to bayou country.

We went not only to take in the history and the atmosphere of this great city, we also had tickets to one of sports greatest events: The Final Four.

One would think that the mighty

NCAA would be immune to the strange happenings of New Orleans, but from what we saw on the hardwood last weekend, anything is possible.

This seems especially true every time the NCAA Final Four heads south down the Mississippi River and docks at the Louisiana Superdome.

Anyone who witnessed the championship game of this year's NCAA tournament will agree that once again some voodoo witch doctor was controlling the final minutes of college basketball's premier game.

What else could explain the mental gridlock that Michigan's Chris Webber experienced with 11 seconds to go in Monday's 77-71 loss to North Carolina.

Calling a time-out with possession of the ball and only a two point deficit is usually a smart play.

But as everyone knows by now, the Wolverines were without a time-out. The result was a technical foul against Michigan and two free throws and possession for the Tar Heels.

Game, set and match. Thanks for coming Fab Five, see ya next year.

Jeff and I were sitting next to a couple of guys that were cheering for the maize and blue. After the Webber faux pau, I was sure one of them was going to keel over and require immediate medical attention. As it was, they just sat there stunned and silent. They were in that same pose when we left twenty minutes later.

We felt kinda sorry for them because the four of us had bonded way up in our little corner of the dome during the three games. Our upper section 643, row 40 seats were not the best in the house.

## Frogs face crucial series at Rice

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU Daily Skiff

With the Southwest Conference baseball season nearing its halfway point, it is now or never for the TCU baseball team.

TCU heads into this weekend's series at Rice with a conference record of 1-5, tying them with Houston for last place in the SWC. If the Frogs (27-14 overall) hope to make a run at the post-season tournament, winning this series against the Owls is crucial.

The Frogs have played well in Southwest Conference action thus far, losing tough games to both Texas and Texas A&M, two teams ranked in the top five in the nation. But TCU hasn't been able to get over the hump and collect some

much needed SWC wins.

"It's at the point where close isn't good enough," said TCU head coach Lance Brown. "We came close at Arizona State, close against A&M and close at Texas, but that doesn't change the results. We've got to do what it takes to win, not come close."

TCU will head into their series against Rice looking to snap a four-game losing streak. The Frogs fell to Lubbock Christian by a score of 3-2 on Tuesday.

TCU continued to struggle against left-handed pitching, as Chaparral starter Jeff Chase (4-7) pitched eight strong innings to get the win for Lubbock Christian (22-18). Chase allowed only four Frog hits in eight innings, while striking out three.

Chaparral shortstop Chris

Teeters led off the third inning with his second home run of the season off of TCU starter Glenn Dishman (4-2). That hit proved to be the game winner, as TCU continued another startling trend by failing to score runners in crucial situations.

Trailing 3-1, the Frogs loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth off of LCU reliever John Bimmerle. However, TCU was only able to score one run as Bimmerle got the final two outs to secure the victory.

"We are just not scoring enough runs right now," Brown said. "We've got to hit with men on base."

The Frogs can expect a tough series from Rice this weekend, as the Owls are in the thick of the race

for a spot in the SWC tournament. A successful series against the Frogs would strengthen their hopes of making the tournament.

"It's just going to come down to who plays better baseball," Brown said. "If we play the baseball that we are capable of playing, we will be successful. I still feel that we are as good as any team in the conference."

If TCU is as good as any team in the conference, the Frogs will need to be at the top of their game this weekend. Another weekend of just coming close may spell the difference between playing in the SWC tournament and watching it at home.

"There are no excuses anymore," Brown said. "We've just got to make things happen."

## Lady Frogs look for wins over SWC foes

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team improved its record to 9-6 Tuesday by beating an injury-depleted Nicholls State squad, 5-2, in a non-conference match at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Lady Frogs were coming off a 5-1, rain-shortened, Southwest Conference victory Saturday over Rice at Houston, which improved the team's conference record to 4-1. Weather conditions delayed play several times and forced the cancellation of the doubles matches.

"It's always difficult to play when you have rain delays," said TCU freshman Pam Cruz, who registered a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory. "It can really disrupt your concentration. But I think we all showed that we've improved a lot over the season, because we all kept our cool and came through."

The team paid a heavy price in that match though, as junior Ellie Stark suffered a hand injury and freshman Christina Stangeland reinjured her right wrist.

Neither played against Nicholls State, but Stark should return to the

lineup Friday when the Lady Frogs host SWC rival Texas Tech.

"That's a pretty important match, being a conference match and everything," Cruz said. "We're all pretty fired up for that match."

Saturday, the Lady Frogs will travel to Dallas, closing out their SWC schedule with a match against SMU.

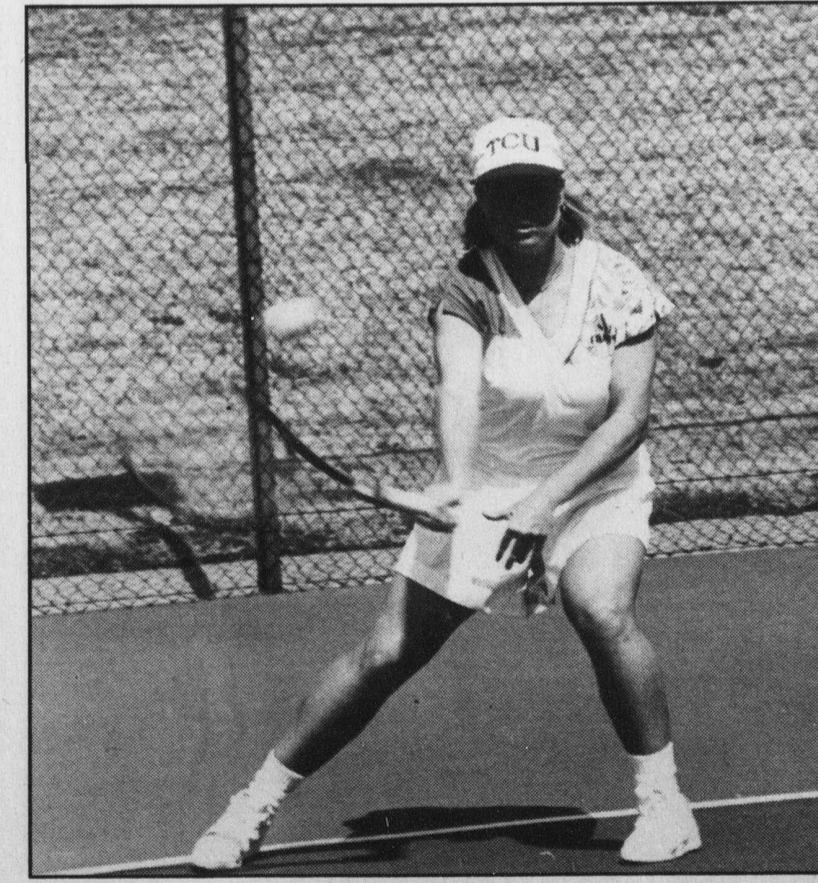
Against the Lady Owls, Teri Martin, Leigh Ann Smith, Stark, Lisa Beard and Cruz won the top five singles matches. Martin, Smith and Beard racked up straight set wins, and Stark played through her injury to earn a 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 victory.

TCU was awarded a singles win and a doubles victory against Nicholls State, as the Lady Colonels were without their No. 6 singles player and had to forfeit that match.

With Stark and Stangeland out, head coach Roland Ingram had to do some lineup shuffling, moving Beard up to No. 3, Cruz to No. 4, and inserting Sietske Mulder at No. 5.

Mulder says she'll be ready if called upon to play again this weekend, and that the team has a shot at the SWC title.

"If we win those two matches, then we'll be fine," she said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Jenny Putschinski Senior Leigh Ann Smith will try to help the TCU women's tennis team net wins against Texas Tech and SMU.

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# News

## Sorority welcomes independents into annual competition

By CAMIE MELTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

This year's Delta Gamma Anchor Splash will include, for the first time, teams that are not Greek.

"What we want to do is start a trend of involving the students who

aren't necessarily affiliated with the Greek organizations," said Lynita Ayala, the Delta Gamma president. "We want this to truly become an all campus event."

Anchor Splash is a week of events that leads up to a swimming contest between different teams, Ayala said. In the past, all teams have been fraternities, but this year all competitions are open to student and faculty.

"We would like to see the male dorms or athletes create their own team," said Jennifer Massey, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash chairwoman.

Each team must have 12 members. There is an entry fee of \$60 per team. All teams must register by Friday.

The week of events will raise money for sight conservation and aid to the blind, Massey said. Half of the proceeds will be sent to Delta Gamma's executive offices to be distributed nationally to organizations

that aid the blind. The rest of the money will go to organizations in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

"It is a fun way to raise money," Massey said. "We want to include the entire campus in on the fun."

The sign hang on April 18 will kickoff the week's events. Each team will paint a creative sign incorporating its own theme. Themes usually coincide with the music in the teams' water ballet pieces. All the signs will be hung on the Delta Gamma house.

There will be a Mr. Anchor Splash competition on Wednesday, April 21. One contestant from each team will perform skits and be asked unique questions by the judges.

Anchor Splash swimming events will be Friday, April 23, from 3 to 6 p.m. and include water ballet, team relays, races and a mystery event. Entrance to these events will cost \$2. Spirit competitions such as the

most beautiful eyes competition will help raise money throughout the week. Jars featuring the eyes of one member from each team will be set up in the Student Center. The team with the most money in its jar at the end of the week is given the most spirit points in this category. Pennies will count against the teams.

Points are awarded for spirit and each competition. The team with the most points at the end of the week is the winner of Anchor Splash.

"We try not to focus on the competition, though," Ayala said. "There is a spirit of fun more than anything else."

All Anchor Splash events are open to the public.

"Other schools have opened up the event to their campus and have raised thousands of dollars," Massey said. "I hope down the road many teams participate that are not Greek."

## Honors Week

Awards, recognition to be given for students' academic excellence

By ROBIN SHIRLEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Outstanding students from across the campus will be recognized from April 12 to 16 during the annual Honors Week festivities sponsored by the honors program.

"The purpose of Honors Week is to celebrate academic excellence and achievement across our campus," said C. David Grant, director of the honors program.

The week is not just for honors program students. Members of many campus honor societies will be recognized as well as departmental senior scholars, Grant said.

Honors program students will present their senior projects to a panel of judges Monday and Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 141N Moudy.

Seniors will compete for the Boller Award for the Outstanding Senior Honors Presentation, named after emeritus professor Paul F. Boller, and will be judged by a faculty panel led by Bill Jurma, chairman of the speech department.

"This is a really exciting part of Honors Week because you get to see a culmination of four year's work," Grant said.

Honors Convocation will be held April 15 at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Visiting scholar Freeman Dyson, a physicist from the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., will address the Convocation on

"The Scientist as Rebel."

The Convocation will include announcements of Alpha Lambda Delta Award winners, scholarship award winners, the TCU Honors Scholar Award winner and the 1993 Phi Beta Kappa electees.

The 1993 Honors Faculty Award will also be presented.

"This is the most prestigious student-given teaching award on campus," said Akum Norder, chairwoman of the student Honors Cabinet. "It means a lot to professors because it comes from the university's best students."

Honors Week activities will culminate with the Honors Banquet on April 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. This year's theme is titled "A Bazaar of the Bizarre."

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department and recipient of last year's faculty award, will give the keynote address on "Tyranny of Image: The World Outside and Our Failure to Communicate."

"The purpose of the banquet is to honor that year's professor of the year," Norder said. "The theme, menu and decorations are all chosen to reflect that professor's interests or heritage."

The banquet will also honor departmental senior scholars, and will end with the presentation of the Sigma Xi Award to the outstanding senior in science, the Phi Beta Kappa Award to outstanding senior in liberal studies, and the Boller Award.

## The man behind the 'toons

'Ren and Stimpy Show' voice-actor to speak during programming forum

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

You may not know his name, but you'll probably recognize his voice.

Billy West, the man who puts the words in the mouths of Ren and Stimpy, the cartoon show characters featured on Nickelodeon, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. The program is sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Programming Council.

"The (council) wanted to bring a more diverse speaker to the TCU campus," said Kristen Turner, a junior political science major and

organizer of the event.

West, who does the voice-overs for both characters on "The Ren and Stimpy" cartoon, which is a spinoff of "The Simpsons," will give a 75-minute slide and video presentation. He will also mimic some of his more well-known characters including the Honeynut Cheerios bee and Cecil the seahorse sea serpent from the former ABC cartoon "Beane and Cecil."

In addition to "The Ren and Stimpy Show," West is also working on another series for Nickelodeon entitled "Doug," in which he is the voice behind a "painfully ordinary 11-year-old boy from the suburbs."

West is also currently working with radio personality Howard Stern and has mimicked the voice of Leona Helmsley, among others.

His presentation, "An Evening with Billy West, the One-Man Voice Squad," will offer a behind-the-scenes look at cartoon creation and will end with a video of a "Ren and Stimpy" episode dubbed in Japanese.

Turner said she has heard West speak before and recommends everyone attend.

"This should be really interesting for students who are interested in a career in radio or behind the scenes television," Turner said. "Billy is

very entertaining and I think this program is something that everyone will enjoy, but I think that many students can learn something from him too."

West began listening to radio voices and imitating them as a child in Boston and Detroit. He started his career in 1978 as a stand-up comedian and has continued to work in radio and television ever since.

Hiring a speaker can run up to \$15,000, or speakers can request that donations be made to charity. Generally, TCU speakers cost from \$3,500 to \$5,000, Turner said.

Admission to the West program is free to students and faculty.

## Surplus/ page 2

### Academic support

Seven percent of monies spent, totaling nearly \$5.5 million, went towards academic support. This includes all expenses related to the Mary Coats Burnett Library, the Computer Center and the Writing Center, Sewell said.

### Student services

The smallest amount of the budget, about \$4.5 million, was spent on student services. Budgets for the Student Activities Office, Counseling Center, Dean of Students Office, Alcohol and Drug Education, Recreational Sports and University Ministries consumed six percent of all monies for education and general expenditures.

### Student aid

The university allocated 16 percent of its budget for educational and general expenditures towards student financial aid. About \$12.2 million in financial aid was awarded. More than \$6 million of that was unrestricted, meaning that the university could award the money anyway it wanted. About \$5.6 million was restricted, meaning that the source of the funds — whether it be the federal government, state or a private donor — put stipulations on how the money be awarded.

### Institutional support

The university allocated \$11.6 million for institutional support activities. The Controller's Office,

Human Resources, vice chancellors' offices, fiscal affairs offices, Institutional Research and university relations departments received their budgets from these funds.

### Operation and maintenance of the physical plant

Ten percent of the budget, \$7.69 million, went for maintaining the campus. This includes all monies spent for utilities, groundskeeping and housekeeping.

### Mandatory transfers

The university spent \$159,000 in debt service for the university's heating and cooling system. Also, \$42,000 was spent matching student loans. Some government loan programs require the university to match funds loaned to students.

In total, the university spent about \$75.3 million on education and general expenditures and mandatory transfers. Fifty-seven percent of this was financed through tuition and fees. The remaining 43 percent came from endowment income, investments, private donors, government sources and the sale of educational activities, including *Skiff* and Image advertising and Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic clients' fees.

The university also allocated funds for several "auxiliary enterprises," which are classified differently than other university expenses because they are supposed to be self-sufficient, Sewell said.

Universities charge fees for the services provided by auxiliary enterprises, and those fees should cover the cost of the service, Sewell said.

## Crime/ from page 4

have probably talked with more than 6,000 students and their parents, and I personally have had only one inquiry about crime on campus," Collinsworth said. "I really felt like we would have had more questions because of the Act."

But there is a large amount of interest in crime at TCU according to Todd Blouins, associate director of admissions.

"One out of every three students are more likely to inquire as to what protective measures are being taken on campus rather than what the crime rate is," Blouins said.

Stewart agrees that parents and students alike are interested in hearing about what their department is doing to make the university a safe place to live.

"At the programs where people are coming out looking over our campus, everyone gets our stats," Stewart said. "We attend a lot of luncheons and speak out about our safety programs, and we have found out that parents are very much concerned

about our preventive measures."

Even if students don't ask about crime stats on campus, Connie Clery said it was up to the college administrators an officials to warn the students.

"Every year there comes a new crop of freshmen to the university, and it's up to administrators to make them aware of what takes place on a campus," Connie Clery said. "They (the students) must be reminded constantly and then disciplined if they fail to live by the rules because other lives are at stake."

The Clerys are optimistic about the findings of the first annual crime statistics submitted by colleges and universities nationwide.

"Even though we know that the statistics in this first survey are not accurate — because we know that rapes and assaults are in epidemic proportions — we are still encouraged," Connie Clery said.

"Before this new legislation, no one dared inquire about what was happening on some college campuses. And even now we are still going about it at a turtle's pace. But I keep in mind that it was the turtle that won the race."

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