# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 102

## Mexico, U.S. must recognize past to save future, Fuentes says

#### By JAMIE McILVAIN TCU Daily Skiff

The U.S. and Latin America must reaffirm their multicultural pasts if they wish to grow stronger, Mexican author and political figure, Carlos Fuentes, told a crowd of more than 300 poeple in Ed Landreth Auditorium Sunday night.

"There are no pure cultures in the world," Fuentes said. "We are made of encounters. The more we include, the richer we will be."

Wearing a conservative navy suit and delivering his hour-long English speech with only a trace of a Spanish accent, Fuentes also endorsed the North American Free Trade Agreement and talked optimistically about improved United States-Latin American relations.

To be truly modern, Fuentes said, the Latin American society must provide opportunities to all people including women, blacks, Indi-

ans and immigrants. Previously these people have been excluded, Fuentes said. Latin America is a mixture of many cul-

tures and ethnic histories, Fuentes said. It has been influenced by Indians who originally inhabited the land, Africans who from an "experience of suffering and injustice drew a culture of beauty" and the Spaniards who colonized the continent, he said.

The Spaniards were also influenced by Jews, Muslims, the Roman Catholic Church and the Roman Empire.

"Our past is very much alive," Fuentes said, but colonization suppressed some of the ethnic groups. "The culture memory of the American continent hibernated," he said.

The U.S., too, excluded people who were not white, male and Protestant.

"It was comfortable to be the United States of amnesia," Fuentes said, but many of today's domestic problems relate to discrimination of the past.

eliminate tariffs on trade between the U.S., Mexico and Canada, will help nations of the ter political relations as well. Western hemisphere compete with Japanese and European businesses.

Some United States jobs will go to Mexico, where labor costs are less, Fuentes said, but these jobs would leave the country even without NAFTA.

"These labor-intensive jobs are doomed anyway," Fuentes said. "If these jobs do not go to Mexico, they will go to Malaysia, in which case they will strengthen the Japanese block."

American jobs going to Mexicans should not be feared because Mexico is not one of the United States' competitors, like Japan and Europe are, he said. Fuentes also noted that Latin America is the only region in the world where the U.S. maintains a trade surplus.

"We are constantly told that NAFTA is

Fuentes also said that NAFTA, which will only a trade agreement," he said, but added that he thinks it means the beginning of bet-

> During the Cold War, United States-Latin American relations were strained. Americans were paranoid about communism, Fuentes said.

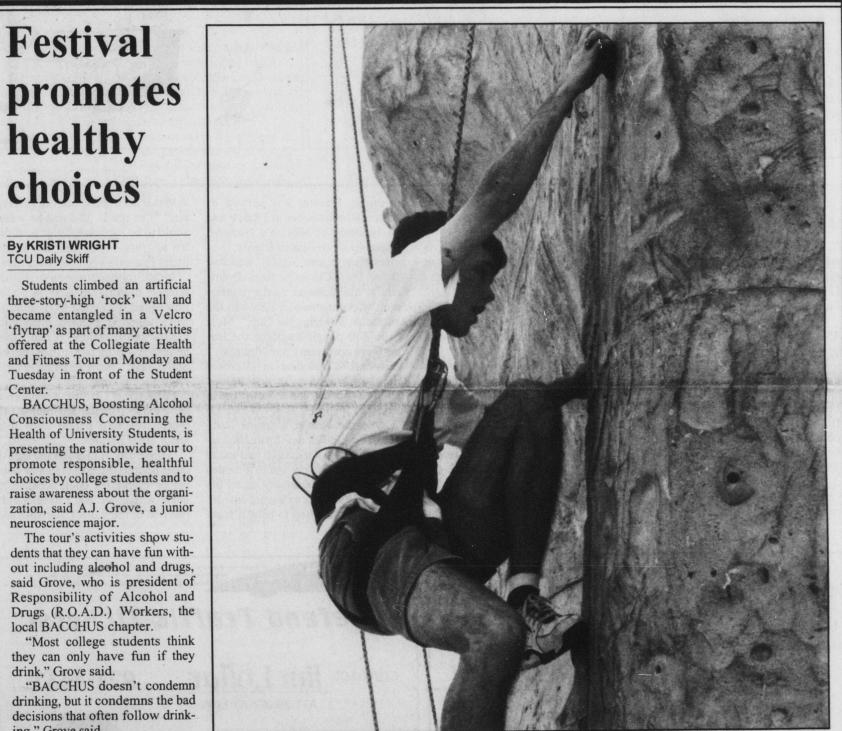
> "We shut down our civilized nature and let only the nightmare of suspicion slip though," he said. "This policy reached the climax under the Reagan-Bush administration."

> Fuentes criticized U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua and Panama. "The U.S. cannot impose solutions on Latin America anymore than we can on you," he said. "All we can do is share experiences."

> The end of the Cold War means Latin Americans now can petition their governments for better working conditions, higher wages and human rights without being



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Biggins see Fuentes, page 2 Carlos Fuentes visits with his wife.



## **Fire destroys** Waco complex

Nine survivors reported after cult compound inferno

#### **By LAURA TOLLEY** Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) - Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic prediction for his followers nesses, said sheriff's Lt. Johnny came true Monday when a raging fire destroyed the compound where he had held federal agents at bay for 51 days.

The fiery end to the standoff surprised the FBI, which said Koresh had repeatedly promised there would

See related story, Page 4

Mynar.

Bonnie Haldeman, Koresh's mother, blamed the FBI for the tragic end.

"I don't know what David did," Haldeman said by telephone. "I can't answer for the people in there or for what they did. I don't know what they were thinking. I just know it's a tragic situation that shouldn't have happened from the very beginning. 'There were law-abiding, Godfearing people in there. They didn't hurt anybody. It's ridiculous. They're gonna' pay," she said in a quivering voice. Texas Department of Safety spokesman Laureen Chernow said the Texas Rangers will investigate the compound site in conjunction with federal agencies. She said she wasn't able to discuss details of what they might be looking for. The blaze erupted about 12:05 p.m., just over six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the sprawling building and spraying it with tear gas in a bid to force an end to the standoff.

ing," Grove said.

The tour and organization

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

Justin McDonough, a freshman criminal justice major, attempts to scale a "rock" wall see Festival, page 2 Monday at the Jeep Eagle College Tour held at Frog Fountain.

be no mass suicide.

"I can't tell you the shock and the horror that all of us felt when we saw those flames coming out," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said late Monday. "We thought, 'Oh my God, they are killing themselves."

"We can only assume that there was a massive loss of life," Ricks said. "It was truly an inferno of flames. It would be very surprising if any of the names not read survived," he said after reading a list of nine people that did not include Koresh. The youngest survivor was 16 years old, Ricks said.

The FBI previously had said two of the women in the compound were pregnant, one of whom was due to deliver in May. They apparently were not among the survivors.

Four of the survivors were hospitalized with burns and broken bones; five others were in custody in the McLennan County Jail where they were being held as material wit-

Sect leaders

feed on control,

cult experts say

Waco, Jonestown compared

Justice Department spokeswoman

see Fire, page 4

## NYU studies women in news

#### **By KRISTI WRIGHT** TCU Daily Skiff

The media underrepresents women as subjects and reporters of the news, according to a study by the Women, Men and Media project at New York University.

The study examined the three television network nightly news programs, the front page stories of 10 large metropolitan daily newspapers and 10 mid-sized city daily newspapers for a month in 1992.

The study determined that women have made gains in coverage and reporting since the mid-1980s, a Newsday article said. Newspapers in smaller cities covered women's issues more and have more women reporting the news, the article said.

The study showed men reported 86 percent of the stories on ABC, NBC and CBS. This represents the second consecutive year that the number of lead stories reported by women decreased, Newsday said.

Men were written about or quoted in 85 percent of the top stories in the newspapers surveyed. Men wrote 66 percent of the front page stories and 74 percent of the opinion or commentary pieces in the newspapers and surveyed by the project, the article said.

Overall, the study found that Newsday.

women's bylines increased from 24 percent in 1991 to 34 percent in 1992. However, women are still not as

influential in the news process as men, said Maggie Thomas, assistant professor of journalism. Women are not in decision-mak-

ing or leadership positions within newsrooms, Thomas said.

There are no female executive news producers at the national news networks, Thomas said. Americans have almost become conditioned to think that women do not belong in decision- making roles, she said.

Women are not involved in the decision-making process that determines what stories make the news and how the stories are covered, said Thomas, who recently wrote a paperon women in the media.

Thomas, who used the results of the Women, Men and Media project's study in her research, said 1992 marked the first time the project found one front page newspaper that had more female bylines, references and photos than men.

However, Arnot Walker, a spokesman for ABC's "World News Toright," said that looking at the number of women involved in a news report does not indicate whether or not women are adequately represented in the media, according to

"You must look at the content of the broadcast to determine whether issues concerning women are wellcovered," Walker told Newsday.

The issues of specific groups do not have to be covered by a member of that group, but if the reporter is a member of that group it is inevitable that he or she will relate to the issue. Thomas said.

The media should represent and include the whole population proportionately, Thomas said. Men have more influence in what news reaches the public and are overrepresented in the news, Thomas said.

Studies that point out these disparities are important because they show what images are reaching the public, Thomas said.

The public assumes the news brought to them by the media, especially television, represents reality, she said. But when the media overlooks over half the population as subjects, sources and contributors for stories, it is not presenting the public with accurate images, Thomas said.

The public must demand that the media represent diverse views, and the media is responsible to portray the news as it really is, she said.

"People gain a much better understanding of the issues and reality if different points of view are represented and expressed," Thomas said.

#### **Dead days** Columnist gives sugges-tions on what to do during "study" days. Page 3

INDEX

Down in flames Explosions bring tragic end to the Waco standoff. Page 4

#### **SWC** victories

Baseball team wins two against Houston Cougars to keep playoff hopes alive. Page 6



Today will be sunny with a high temperature of 68 degrees. Wednesday will be sunny with a high temperature in the lower 60s.



By NICOLE FOY TCU Daily Skiff It was 1978 when 405 men, women and children were found dead from cyanide poisoning in Jonestown, the Guyanese cult commu-

nity led by Jim Jones. Almost 15 years later, flames consumed cult leader David Koresh's Mount Carmel outside of Waco, ending a 51-day siege and leaving only nine survivors.

Authorities said the fiery blaze was apparently set by members of the Branch Davidian cult Monday after FBI agents used armored vehicles to pound holes in the compound to spray tear gas inside. Authorities had not released the total number of dead Monday night.

Included in the death count, authorities said, were the lives of many women and children. Accord-

not uncommon for religious cults led by charismatic leaders like Koresh and Jones.

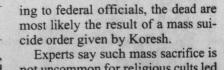
Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York, said religious cult leaders often establish themselves as the "final authority" through manipulation and guilt of members.

"It's a power trip," she said. "And members will do anything for their leader - even take part of the ultimate sacrifice of death.

Koresh and his followers were advocates of the belief that "the ends justify the means," Rudin said.

"It turns into a we-versus-them syndrome," she said, "and the com-

see Power, page 5



Page 2

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

TCU DAILY SKIFF

#### CAMPUSlines

**Pre-Law Association** will have its last meeting of the year today at 5:15 p.m. in Sadler Room 205. Judge Mary Ellen Hicks is the speaker. Elections for the fall will be held.

Integration Bee will be held today at 4 p.m. in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded. Advance registration in Winton Scott Hall Room 112.

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

Sculpture show Fort Worth sculptor Paul Lucke will present his Master of Fine Arts showing in the Moudy Building's Exhibition Space until April 23. Showing hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. For more information call 921-7643.

Studio art show The Bachelor of Fine Arts studio show will be held April 26-30. Twelve graduating seniors will display their work. A reception will be held April 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. Showing hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. For more information call 921-7643.

Piano recital Tamas Ungar will perform romantic music on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free. For more information call 921-7810.

Wind Ensemble will perform April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free. For more information call 921-7640.

Social Work Association Raffle for prizes including Billy Bob's concert tickets continues through May 1. Tickets are available in the Student Center April 27-30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go to Tarrant County Women's Center and Rape Crisis program. For more information call Kristie at 346-2650 or Janie at 926-8807.

Internship Applications for the Houston JC Internship are due May 1. Only graduating

#### loroscope ×

BY JOYCE JILLSON CREATOR'S SYNDICATE

ARIES(March 21-April 19). Get resume copies made and do your groundwork for a big push in the job hunt tomorrow. Love is exciting, but subject to fanciful infatuation, so follow up only on a sure thing. Libra cares.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20). Time alone with the bookkeeping or other solitary duties is calming and clears the mind for decisionmaking later in the week. Personal health and fitness goals should be outlined; start routine tomorrow.

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). Network your way to a new job before leaving the old one. You may be treated to lunch by an old friend. Think about values; longterm values are key factors in decision-making. Try a new dish or cafe.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Make special efforts to bring comfort to an ailing relative. Stretch the bounds of imagination; listen to dreams and hunches. Continue to take responsibility at work; pay will catch up later.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22). Even the most difficult co-worker is charmed by your ease and sincerity. Explore options for extended training in your field; future calls for up-to-date skills. You get longdistance call regarding money.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Boss is ready to take your suggestion, so get facts ready to present your case tomorrow. Credit for past efforts includes cold cash or profit. Expect an ex in the picture. Borrower pays you back.

Students tested their knowledge

and awareness about alcohol con-

drug use, he said.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). New pals appreciate your bright personality, but keep flattery in perspective. Go along with friend's plans, but don't offer to pay the way. Extra temptation at meals; dine with a health-nut friend.

SCORPIO(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Clean out the old; make a list of hebits, both health and emotional, that you'd be better off without. Tomorrow is a chance to end misunderstanding or even a relationship that is not working. Libra loves you.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Exciting undercurrents in love relationship are not your imagination, but don't speak up quite yet. Evening is the time for tidying and sorting; don't just ask about child's homework, take a look.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19.) You will have a moment of truth with family, and you will not be sorry that you took a stand. Watch for delightful world of romance to open, once you put self-doubt behind you. Make note of home repairs that are needed.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Spring into action on matter of importance to the future security of your family. Impression you leave on new acquaintance has staying power. Someone who has just arrived leaves.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20). Job news, good or bad, is a chance to start a new era, and you can jockey an event of fate into a better career than you dreamed possible. Polish resume, and make appointments for interviews.

#### **Insanity** Fair



#### Hemlock



#### **Calvin** and Hobbes



Gabriel Garcia Marquez's Nobel prize-winning book of that title, "to 100 years of promiscuity."

The U.S., like Latin America, is dealing with such problems as urban crime, a national debt, corrupt politicians and police brutality.

Fuentes said that he thinks the U.S. and Latin America will grow closer as they try to solve these problems together.

Fuentes also noted that Hispanic

diplomat. Fuentes has served as Mexico's ambassador to France and is a member of Mexico's National

Commission on Human Rights. His free lecture Sunday was one part of the TCU journalism department's international media conference, "Communication Between the Americas: Bridging the Gap." Most of the 400 people attending the lecture were conference participants.

Several TCU students in the crowd

a Mexican's perspective," Nelson said. "I'm really glad that he wasn't afraid to be aggressive, that he didn't try to gloss over how the United States has screwed other countries." Jodie Smith, a sophomore political

by **Bill Watterson** 

by Joe Barnes

science major, said she was most impressed with the way Fuentes wove together politics, economics, history and literature. "I don't think he said anything particularly novel," Smith said. "but I liked the way he

## Dea

Last semeste students, felt c one of our stud Oh, the stud two, but one of

However, th allotted study Friday, May 6

Now that we up to us to use full advantage selves and to g Probably the

tive thing to de After all, there mind than sno Some peopl

wonder if they tend You're D

## Taxp rema door

As a good science, I try I've written m of glass diame many trees ea But everythin There are le



#### MATT FLAHER

One: Cons cushy lives h blaster showe They mix lot ing into a ma aqua-darts. T philosophy: \ cotton I stuff tends to get w go to the Stu upon. Hence, by clear that cor Medicare pro Two: All t a paranoid de

#### Fuentes/ page 1 Festival/page 1

accused of being Communists. "The encourages students to think about end of the Cold War is thus a boom their choices and try to be informed for change in Latin America," and responsible about alcohol and Fuentes said.

More than half of Latin America's 450 million people are under the age of 18. "It is a population hungry for jobs, education and social services,"



types who ge teen hour dri Texas, shoul dumps could Oklahoma, N Preferably O

Three: Sci confused abo discover nev dioxide abso screw up the ating the cla lows: Wait t thing slated This weeds schemes. Four: Wh

more approp one, the Sup program wh crats tax fin while three Canal, New Five: You

owls, or way off spotted of and they do (Bourgeoise Six: Ever they admitte demics who cally grown gers becaus universe. Seven: T Centari big

> ronmentally Eight: It' Al Gore tel yogurt shop guys who c people had those funny ment suppl Nine: W And fina Earth's got down to ab

my cholest to burn out

Matt Flo from Des I

...........

**TCU DAILY SKIFF** 

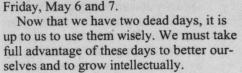
Tuesday, April 20, 1993

# Opinion

## Dead days provide opportunity to grow intellectually or just relax

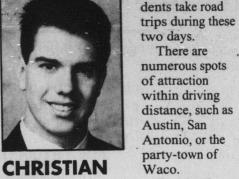
Last semester I, along with several other students, felt cheated. We felt robbed of one of our study days.

Oh, the student calendar said that we got two, but one of those fell on a Saturday. However, this semester we are actually allotted study days on both Thursday and



Probably the number one most productive thing to do during dead days is sleep. After all, there is nothing better for the mind than snoozing.

Some people take this so seriously that I wonder if they think that the period is Pretend You're Dead days.



Several stu-

By May 6, one ELLIS could probably drive by the old

Branch Davidian compound site and get a job as an extra in the NBC made-for-TVmovie.

A fun-filled trip to Arlington is ideal for a do-nothing day. There are several neat things to do there, such as going to Six Flags, Fun Sphere, a Rangers game, or Wet n' Wild.

Because study days were created so that students would have time to read, I think that reading good books is necessary. I recommend such classics as the Tolkein "Lord of the Rings" series or any Agatha Christie mystery novel.

A relaxing shopping trip is always in order before finals. A wild shopping spree is possible with all the money you get from selling back your books.

With the small fortune you attain, you should be able to purchase a happy meal and a slinky. Have an all-night movie marathon. The best selections are those movies that have several sequels, such as the "Star Wars" trilogy, the "Rocky" series, the "Star Trek" movies, and the "Police Academy" films.

Make a last-minute run to Staples and spend the rest of your I.D. card money. You can fill up on several essential supplies, such as gummy worms, Blue Bell ice cream, and frozen pizzas.

Rent a boat at a nearby lake and spend the day fishing, water skiing, or just driving around.

Make a home video with your friends. Go to the Fort Worth zoo. The best exhibit to see is the cockroach colony.

Visit the water gardens and the botani-

cal gardens. Make a scrapbook of your collegiate

memoirs.

I realize that I have left out the one thing that is supposedly the purpose of study days. Maybe we should rename the days as frolic days, or simply free days.

Page 3

I feel that we should all make the most of the free days that we have left. Only in college would we be allowed a time to do whatever we want to, without having to worry about doing the yard, or taking Johnny to the baseball game, or catching up'on work at the office.

During free days, remember it is not what you do, but how well you do it. Take advantage of the time, and do something that you would not normally have time to do.

Christian Ellis is a sophomore business major from Arlington, Texas.

### Taxpayers should remain skeptical of doomsday hoopla

As a good American collegiate with a vast social conscience, I try to keep up with environmental issues. I've written my congressman to protest the strip-mining of glass diamonds in Tennessee, and I agree we use too many trees each year for family station wagon paneling. But everything is not doom and gloom.

There are lots of good reasons to be skeptical of all



the environmentalist hoopla that flies around so furiously during elections and Earth Week, you just never read about them because everything is plastered with "Save the Trees" flyers, and every newspaper prints an extrathick environmental edition. Personally, I'd advise tax-

payers to think twice before

chucking their leather boots and preparing for the latest apocalypse predicted by the MATT secular version of the FLAHERTY Jehovah's Witnesses. Let's consider some reasons why.

One: Conservation leads to discomfort and makes our h, a sophomore



#### **EDITORIAL**

Justice

Numerous lessons learned from Rodney King trials

fter several months of testimony and

cial system was able to deliver a verdict that

## Legacy determined by one's integrity, not by personal power or prestige

I lost my grandfather over the Christmas break. He was the last of my grandparents. It wasn't until this Easter, however, that I truly felt the void in my life.

The tradition in my family has always been Easter at grandpa's. If you happened to be out of town (like I was last year) you would call ol' grandpa's house and have the phone passed around the room to talk to the family.

This year I called my house. Things will never be the same at the holidays.

It causes one to reflect. Reflect on the impact a person has had on the lives of others, because it is the legacy that we, as

humans, create that matters. Money, some may argue, is the main stimulus in life. The drive for more money. The need for the bigger house, new car and

the country club membership.





ROB EILERMANN





sm major, the to learn more

arnes

ESS UP E. TRY S, AND WRONG

riesei

Itterson

4.20 MARESN

ctive," Nelson

that he wasn't

e, that he didn't

ow the United

her countries."

omore political

she was most

way Fuentes

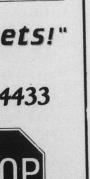
ics, economics,

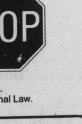
. "I don't think

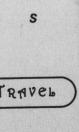
icularly novel,"

ked the way he

pired me and the read a newspaok because it's n't understand it l)," Griffith said.







ENT AND FAC-AIRFARES: We beat your lowfares. America el....817-548-8958.

#### ant to Buy)

sh for your gevis 501's. Up ns, womens d students es and colors en. Also gevi, . Wrangler ets. Bring by 8 W. Berry 921-

SKIFF ASSIFIEDS 921-7426!

cushy lives harder. Take for instance the new powerblaster shower heads recently installed in my dorm. They mix lots of air with a little water and turn showering into a masochistic encounter with thousands of tiny aqua-darts. This cuts against the very grain of shower philosophy: Wash the dirt off, not the skin. Also, the cotton I stuff in my ears to combat the deafening noise tends to get wet and cause ear infections. Then I have to go to the Student Health Center and get malpracticed

Hence, by applying Aristotelian logic, it becomes clear that conservationists are responsible for the Medicare problems in this country.

Two: All that talk about insufficient landfill space is a paranoid delusion perpetuated by Grizzly Adams types who get claustrophobic in Montana. A vapid thirteen hour drive from Des Moines, Iowa, to Fort Worth, Texas, should convince any remaining doubters. New dumps could be reasonably placed anywhere in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, or the Dakotas. Preferably Oklahoma.

Three: Scientists, love them as I do, are perpetually confused about the Greenhouse effect. They constantly discover new unexpected factors like volcanoes, carbon dioxide absorbing rocks and cow flatulence, which screw up their theories. A good rule of thumb for evaluating the claims of environmentalists might be as follows: Wait ten years before taking any action on anything slated to destroy the world before the year 2430. This weeds out some, but not all, of the crackpot schemes.

Four: What about that Superfund? Superfunnel is more appropriate. For those of you in the dark on this one, the Superfund is a multibillion dollar government program which pays thousands of lawyers and bureaucrats tax financed supersalaries to sit around all day, while three EPA peons clean up toxic waste in Love Canal, New York.

Five: You can't live in spotted owls, wear spotted owls, or watch funny sitcoms on spotted owls. Killing off spotted owls won't cause our ecosystem to collapse, and they don't grow neat bark that cures cancer. (Bourgeoise-utilitarian argument.)

Six: Everybody at the EPA would lose their jobs if they admitted they overhype things. So would academics who weave their own clothing and eat organically grown tofu from cornstarch plates with their fingers because plastic spoons are a moral affront to the universe.

Seven: There isn't a compost heap this side of Alpha Centari big enough to turn all our refuse into an environmentally responsible mulch.

Eight: It's fun being a consumer, and no matter what Al Gore tells you, we can't all make a living working at yogurt shops and factories that make protective suits for guys who clean up glowing green liquid. If the forest people had their way we'd all be peddling to work in those funny three wheeled car-bikes wearing government supplied hemp leisure suits.

Nine: We've still got Canada.

And finally, last but not least, I figure old Mother Earth's got another century or two left in her and I'm down to about fifty years, or maybe thirty judging by my cholesterol intake, so what the hell. The sun's going to burn out in another five eons anyway.

Matt Flaherty is a sophomore neuroscience major from Des Moines, Iowa.

seven days of deliberation, the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights trial has been delivered. With two officers being found guilty of violating King's civil rights, America can begin to close this ugly chapter in our nation's history.

Americans should glean several lessons that can hopefully be used to prevent any future situations like the King beating and the riots which followed the original verdict in the criminal case.

First and foremost among these lessons is that police officers wield a great deal of power, but with this power comes responsibility. Officers cannot allow themselves to fall victim to emotions like hate, racism, fear or ignorance. In addition, officers cannot stand idly by and allow their comrades to use excessive force against any suspect. If, as the officers contended, they were simply abiding by departmental policies, then the LAPD must carefully scrutinize their training methods to ensure that excessive force is never again used on any suspect - regardless of race.

The second lesson learned is that the judicial system is not inherently racist. The system is far from perfect, which is why civil rights legislation was passed. However, the system remains the only way of resolving disputes that arise and conflict with our laws. In this case, the civil rights provision of the judi-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Athletic scholarships

My teammates and I were noticing the Skiff's article on the athletic scholarships and how the money is placed. As a member of TCU's women's soccer team, I am very well aware that a good deal of scholarship money goes into the playing of sports.

Next to the category of "Athletics" your graphic artist placed a football and a soccer ball next to each other. Let me tell you, the two could not be further apart when it comes to scholarship funding.

Football, I'll bet, receives 75 percent of the scholarship money plunked out each year. Soccer, on the other hand, receives zero percent. Not one dollar. And it makes my teammates and I are angry.

Why is it that a team whose winning record surpasses that of our football team isn't even acknowledged. We are the only sport who is not allocated scholarship money and TCU has had an intercollegiate team for 12 years now. The women's soccer team puts the majori-

the state's criminal trial could not.

The third lesson we learned from the Rodney King trials is that public reaction can be adequately expressed without violence. Last year's riots made an unpleasant situation even worse. However, when the verdict was announced this weekend, the streets of Los Angeles and the rest of the United States remained calm, even though the verdict was less than many people had hoped for. And even though there was no burning or looting or violence in America's streets, the public was still able to demonstrate that it was pleased or disgusted - or a combination of both — with the verdict rendered.

Finally, the Rodney King trials shows the importance of the private citizen in situations like this. One private citizen stepped forward with the infamous video tape which prompted public outrage and the trials. One of the sad realities of the Rodney King trials is that most likely, nothing would have happened had the video not surfaced. This only underscores the importance of individual involvement in the community.

Now that the verdict has been returned, the nation must move forward and actively work to improve race relations and police-community relations. The key to both is communication and involvement, and hopefully this weekend's verdict can help promote both.

#### ty of their time and efforts into training and games, just like any other sport. We travel. We win. We play nationally ranked teams. And yet we get nothing.

It's not that our coach, David Rubinson, hasn't asked for assistance. He has. We all have, several times. But the door has been shut in our face so TCU can recruit another football player.

I feel it is time we are recognized. Look at our record. Come to a game. If you doubt our dedication, drive past our practices before the fall season an notice that when you drive by two and a half hours later that we are still practicing, every weekday.

Someone needs to give the soccer team the recognition it needs. The athletic scholarship funds need to make an opening for some very talented paler. Some very un-football-like players.

**Tasha Zemke** Freshman Journalism

These needs are superfluous. It truly matters not what you are "worth." What really matters is the life you put into other people's

My grandfather was a hard-working, honest man. He told me that success cannot be measured in dollars and cents but only in the sense of accomplishment.

What really matters is the life you put into other people's lives.

He instilled in our family the need for traditions. He told us what life you listen.

was like when he was a child. He told us about America during a World War. He gave us first hand experiences of the great depression. It is amazing what you can learn if In the average college student's

mind, however, such things as grandparents and parental guidance rank low on the priority list. I know the feeling, it happens to

about all of us. That, however, is no excuse.

Believe me when I say that a day, a letter or a phone call missed will be regretted.

Time doesn't wait for anyone. Someone here today will not necessarily be here tomorrow. Learn from the people around you. Remember the stories. Remember when you played catch with your dad. Remember when how your mom stayed up with you all night when you were sick.

Family heritage is a very important and sacred aspect of life. It is one that should not be taken for granted. Most importantly, incorporate the good things bestowed upon you to others.

Which brings up an even larger point. In the movie "The Dead Poet's Society," Robin Williams poses one of many questions to his students. It is an analogy for life, and your role in it. "The powerful play goes on and you get to contribute a verse, what will yours be?"

It's perfect. What will your legacy be if you die tomorrow?

My grandfather is still alive in my family. His legacy cannot be defined in a will. A person's legacy has nothing to do with prestige and power. It has to do with integrity. It has to do with your influence on the people you encounter everyday, be it good or bad.

Therefore, I put the challenge to you. The curtain is up, the camera is rolling and the microphone is in your hand. What will you say?

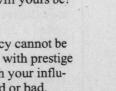
Rob Eilermann is a junior advertising/public relations major from St. Louis, Mo.

News Editor Jennifer Scott **Mosaic Editors** Campus Editor Jamie McIlvain **Opinion Editor** Jeff Jeter **Sports Editors** Ty Benz Graphics Editor John Lamb Greg Riddle

Student Publications Director Paul LaRocque Production Supervisor Debra Whitecotton Business Manager Jayne Akers Journalism Department Chairman Anantha Babbili



Copy Desk Chief Jodi Wetuski Carl Kozlowski Leiann Simpson Photo Editor Jennifer Biggins



Tuesday, April 20, 1993

**TCU DAILY SKIFF** 

## News

#### Johannesburg blacks honor slain leader



Page 4

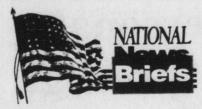
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Millions of blacks across South Africa boycotted work Monday to honor slain leader Chris Hani, who was buried in an emotional ceremony as police clashed with enraged youths. At least 26 people were killed Sunday night and Monday, nearly all in Johannesburg's black townships, including two people whose charred bodies were found in a house near the stadium where the funeral was held. More than 80,000 grieving blacks honored Hani at a peaceful ceremony in the

stadium. Thousands of mourners, unable to get into the packed stadium, stood outside. Police fought running battles outside the stadium with hundreds of youths who fired guns, hurled rocks and set fire to several buildings.

At least 10 people were wounded, officials said. Business groups said at least half the country's six million black workers stayed away from work Monday, the second major one-day strike to mourn Hani in a week.

Johannesburg and other city centers were largely deserted. Nineteen people were killed Sunday night in drive-by attacks by black gunmen in the Sebokeng black township, and three people were killed Monday in Vosloorus as they went to the funeral, police said.

#### 'Home alone' couple to plead guilty



GENEVA, Ill. (AP) - The couple accused of leaving their two young children alone at home while they went on a vacation to Mexico agreed to plead guilty Monday to contributing to the neglect of a child. David and Sharon Schoo's daughters could be back in their parents' custody within "a couple of months," defense attorney Gerard Kepple said after a hearing in Kane County Circuit Court. Nicole, 10, and Diana, 4, will visit their parents within a week and make overnight and weekend visits left in the house alone.

before being permanently returned home, he said. Under the plea agreement, the Schoos will each be sentenced to two years of probation and will perform 200 hours of community service, Assistant State's Attorney John Barsanti said. Authorities said the couple left their daughters alone while they spent nine days on vacation.

The parents were arrested on Dec. 29 at O'Hare International Airport as they returned from Acapulco, Mexico. Prosecutors said the Schoos also left the girls home alone during a previous four-day trip. In announcing the indictments in February, Kane County State's Attorney David Akemann said the mistreatment of the children went beyond being

#### South Dakota governor reported dead

Koresh remembered as 'sinful Messiah' who prophesied violent, apocalyptic death

#### By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — He was a longhaired, gun-toting, spell-binding, self-anointed biblical wizard with a passion for rock music and other men's wives.

A sinful Messiah, he called himself, pointing to a bizarre lifestyle that included an alleged obsession for young girls and an apocalyptic death wish.

A prophet with a pistol. A lamb with an attitude. Gantry with a gun. Such was the paradox of Houston-

born Vernon Howell, 33, also known as David Koresh, the son of God, a prophet or a dedicated sinner, depending on his mood of the moment.

On Monday, flames destroyed the compound where Koresh and his disciples held an army of federal and state authorities at bay for 51 days. Asked when he was taken into cus-

#### tody Monday afternoon about Koresh's fate, an unidentified follower shook his head and said, "I don't know.'

The siege began with a raid Feb. 28 at the cult's fortress east of this central Texas city. Four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and several cultists died in the initial shootout.

Koresh claimed to be critically wounded.

"They shot me and I'm dying . . .," he told his mother in a telephone call recorded on an answering machine. "But I'll be back real soon, OK?"

Later, an FBI agent spoke wryly of Koresh's "miraculous recovery." With his fickle mood swings,

Koresh frustrated and angered federal agents who tried to negotiate a peaceful end to the tense standoff. "We have two irreconcilable

tracks on which we are dealing," said FBI agent Bob Ricks, who led many news briefings. He portrayed Koresh

#### 66 All he is is a cheap thug who interprets the Bible through the barrel of a gun."

#### DAVID TROY, ATF intelligence chief

belligerent one moment and conciliatory the next.

David Troy, ATF intelligence chief, concurred. "All he is is a cheap thug who

interprets the Bible through the barrel of a gun," he said. The most widely circulated photo-

graph of Koresh depicts a young man with wavy, shoulder-length hair, aviator glasses and a bemused, blissful smile.

"If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ," he once asserted.

#### Koresh banned sex, alcohol and meat for his flock, but not the shepherd. He claimed to have many wives, and former cultists said he sexually abused young girls.

Said Australian Lisa Gent, a former believer: "It's like he cooks women. He prepares them for the fire by the way he gives his studies. It's mind manipulation."

Whether an inspired liar or a charismatic lunatic, Koresh commanded extraordinary control over his followers.

"We believe that for him, it would be a marvelous achievement if he could have a substantial number of his people killed," Ricks once said. "We believe, though, in the end, he is going to protect himself."

On the third day of the siege, Koresh promised to surrender after radio stations aired a rambling doomsday sermon. But he reneged, explaining that God told him to stay put.

pound. Fou Tobacco and several cult shootout. Ron Flow gion, said K followers wa

"I don't b he said. "Ko vince them world is ev confirmed th The fire pound Mon

Skif

prof

By JENNIFER TCU Daily Skit

The Image 1

from the TCU

number of "

Awards" this

of Professiona

Conference at

in downtown

won first play

ing

A series of

The author

were membe

reporting class

Pow

bination is a

raid of the

The siege

ment to the "I'm co thought of of the faith,

Drir

the closest people in his life are dead. So it's a very difficult joy to celebrate.'

Carl Stern, a spokesman for Attorney General Janet Reno, said one person taken into custody told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blazes.

The person told authorities that as he left the building he could hear above him people saying: "The

One woman was taken to Hillcrest

Billowing flames and smoke spewed from the sprawling rural compound, which was leveled in little more than 30 minutes. Fire fighters arrived about 12:30 p.m., but there was little left to be done.

The tear gas attack began before dawn, and FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said the assault would continue through the day in an attempt to drive out the cult members.

The FBI had called the compound at 5:55 a.m. Monday and told Branch began. Davidian member Steve Schneider considered Koresh's top lieutenant — that agents would begin gassing the complex unless the group surrendered immediately. Schneider

were killed.

Ricks said tear gas was pumped in through the compound's front door into the room believed to be Koresh's and into a buried bus and underground tunnel network, Ricks said.

All of the adults inside were believed to have gas masks, though they likely would be effective only for up to eight hours, Ricks said.

The assault was by far the most aggressive action taken by the federal government since the siege The FBI had previously said it was reluctant to use tear gas because of the danger it might pose to children.

There are believed to be at least 17 children among the 94 followers holed up with Koresh, who has claimed to be Jesus Christ. Thirty-seven people, mostly children, have left the compound since the standoff began. Agents had hoped "the motherly instinct would take place" and the children would be allowed to go free, Ricks said. "Apparently they don't care about their children, and that is unfortunate," he said.

### Fire/ from page 1

Caroline Aronovitz said two cult members were seen starting the fire on opposite ends of the compound.

"We did not introduce fire into this compound," Ricks said.

"David Koresh, we believe, gave the order to commit suicide, and they all followed willingly his order," he said.

Ricks said agents saw flames erupt simultaneously from three different areas of the compound. One survivor told authorities he smelled lantern fuel spread throughout the compound.

Dick DeGuerin, Koresh's attorney, said the FBI's actions changed the rules.

"The situation changed when the

fire's been lit, the fire's been lit,"" Stern said.

Two women and one man were taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. One of the women, in her 20s, had second degree burns and was in serious condition, Parkland spokesman Raji Bolton said. The man had burns on his hands, he said. Baptist Medical Center in Waco. She was in stable condition with burns over less than 4 percent of her body, said Dr. Bill Daney.

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - A plane carrying South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson and seven other people crashed in eastern Iowa after reporting engine failure Monday. There were no survivors, a sheriff said. Jackson County Sheriff Bob Lyons said, "Everyone on board is dead." Mickelson's body wasn't immediately identified. However, Dick Vohs, an aide to Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, said the airplane's passenger list included Mickelson. Janelle Toman, press secretary for Mickelson, confirmed Mickelson was on the plane. Rose Marie Ambrosy, who owns the farm where the plane crashed, said no one on the ground was hurt. Other victims included two South Dakota state commissioners and office at Kansas City, Mo.

Roger Hainje, director of the Sioux Falls Development Foundation. Mickelson, 51, a Republican, was serving his second term. He was elected governor in 1986 and won another four-year term in 1990. He also served six years in the South Dakota House, where he was speaker in 1979-80. The plane was returning to South Dakota from Cincinnati when it crashed after reporting engine trouble. The twin-engine turboprop had been headed for an emergency landing at the Dubuque airport when it struck a barn and silo about 15 miles southwest of Dubuque at about 4 p.m., said Sandra Campbell, a spokeswoman at the Federal Aviation Administration regional

FBI went back and injected tear gas and ripped apart walls," he said. "I think that could have only been seen by those inside as the apocalypse coming down upon them."

Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said one of the cult members came out shooting.

Five cult members were taken to the McLennan County Jail. One of them was asked if Koresh were still alive. The man, in his 20s, shook his head and said, "I don't know."

One of the five, David Thibodeau, 24, was being held as a material witness, said McLennan County Lt. Johnny Mynar.

Balenda Ganem, Thibodeau's mother, said, "It's indescribable the joy I feel right now, but 85 to 90 of

Reno approved the assault and informed President Clinton in the nation's capital. The FBI notified the compound's neighbors before daybreak "that it would end today," according to Melanie Felton, a nearby rancher.

The fire erupted while television cameras provided live coverage of an armored vehicle battering a hole into the compound's first story.

FBI agents in the pre-dawn assault were met by a hail of gunfire. The agents continued poking holes into the compound throughout the morn-

hung up.

A combat engineering vehicle then moved to the southwest corner of the compound, smashed a gaping hole in the wall and started gassing the complex.

Cult members fired an estimated 80 rounds in the initial attack and continued shooting as other holes were punched and more non-lethal tear gas was pumped in, but Ricks said the FBI did not fire back.

"Dozens and dozens of rounds have been fired at FBI agents," he said.

The siege began Feb. 28 when an attempted raid by U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents erupted into a gunfight that left four agents dead. Cult members said at least six people in their group

Ricks said authorities believed the tear-gassing was the best way to avert a possible mass suicide.

Calling from jail, cult member Brad Branch told CNN, "This is a systematic ... assassination by the FBI to eliminate all of the crime scene, now they're finishing off the job, destroying the crime scene."



**TCU DAILY SKIFF** 

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

Page 5

## News

## Skiff, Image win awards during professional journalism meeting

#### TCU Daily Skiff

The Image magazine and reporters in downtown Fort Worth.

pired liar or a , Koresh comary control over

n'

eath

ex, alcohol and

ut not the shep-

to have many

cultists said he

ng girls. Jisa Gent, a for-

like he cooks

them for the fire

his studies. It's

for him, it would hievement if he antial number of Ricks once said. n, in the end, he is nself."

ay of the siege, o surrender after red a rambling But he reneged, told him to stay

as was pumped in ound's front door ed to be Koresh's bus and underork, Ricks said. alts inside were as masks, though be effective only rs, Ricks said. s by far the most taken by the fedsince the siege

viously said it was ar gas because of t pose to children. ed to be at least 17 the 94 followers

s Christ.

aid.

nass suicide.

e crime scene."

when

you

d saved on

(for cover mer at the

5/31/93.

enter

## Magazine. graduates Kristi Swan, Ashley

### By JENNIFER SCOTT

from the TCU Daily Skiff received a number of "Mark of Excellence Awards" this weekend at the Society of Professional Journalists Regional Conference at the Worthington Hotel

A series of stories on gender bias won first place for in-depth report-

The authors of the winning series were members of the spring 1992 reporting class, which included TCU

Power/ from page 1

Tobacco and Firearms agents and

several cultists died in the initial

Ron Flowers, professor of reli-

"I don't believe in brainwashing,"

he said. "Koresh was just able to con-

gion, said Koresh's power over his

followers was overestimated.

shootout.

Edwards, Juliet Yates and Coty Long; and current students Meredith Cawthron, Jennifer Willingham, Sarah Yoest and John Gaetz.

The same series recently won first place honors for Best Newspaper Series at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Awards in Corpus Christi this month.

Other awards included •Michelle Smith, a senior English major, won a first place award for

column writing. •Image magazine won second place for Best All-Around Student

·Yoest, a junior news-editorial journalism major, won third place in feature writing for her profile of Lynn Johnstone, creator of the

this year.

nationally syndicated comic strip "For Better or for Worse." The annual competition is held for all student SPJ members in Region 8, which includes schools in Oklahoma and Texas, excluding the El Paso area. The regional winners will be able to enter their work in the national Mark of Excellence compe-

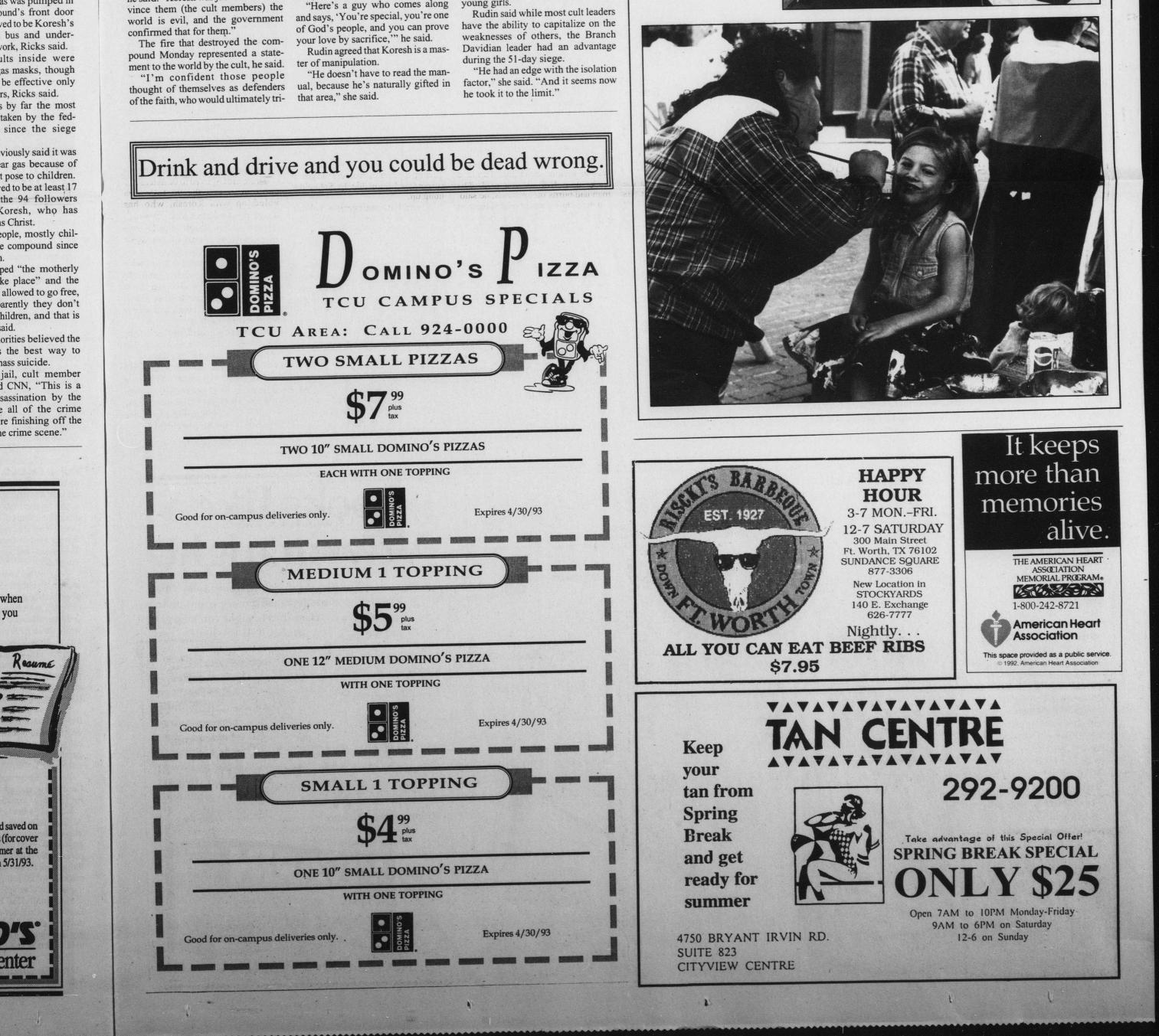
tition that will be held in Miami later

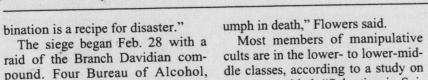
# Right: Sand

sculpture was one form of interactive art offered at this weekend's Main St. Arts Festival.

Below: Facepainting entertains a young festival-goer.

> **Photos by** Jennifer **Biggins.**





dle classes, according to a study on Jonestown titled, "Salvation in Suicide," Flowers said.

Such people don't have the skills to function independently in the world, he said, P 1so they turn to cults' promises of security. Koresh capitalized on the vulnera-

bility of such people, Flowers said. "Here's a guy who comes along

and says, 'You're special, you're one

And like Jones, Koresh's charisma stemmed partly from his sexual domination of the women and children of his cult. "Both Koresh and Jones used sex-

ual relations as a means of controlling people," she said.

According to reports, Koresh banned sex, alcohol and meat for his flock, but not the shepherd. He claimed to have many wives, and former cultists said he sexually abused young girls.

Rudin said while most cult leaders

## MAIN STREET ARTS FESTIVAL

Page 6

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

**TCU DAILY SKIFF** 

# Sports

## Frogs win series, keep hopes alive for SWC tourney

#### By THOMAS MANNING TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team collected a pair of important Southwest Conference victories this past weekend by taking two of three games from the Houston Cougars at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The much needed victories allowed the Frogs (30-18, 3-9 SWC) to cling to the remote possibility of still being involved in post-season play in the SWC Tournament.

The weekend began on a high note for the Frogs, as TCU starter Kelly Johns pitched a complete game to lead the Frogs to victory in Friday's series opener. Johns (4-3) gave up two early runs, but rebounded strongly to pick up the win, going the distance for the fourth time this season to pick up his second SWC win.

SWC STANDINGS

MEN'S RASERALL

IVILIA	JUN	250	P-Links	
Skiff	conference		season	
SPORTS	W	L	W	L
Texas A&M	10	2	40	6
Texas	9	3	40	8
Texas Tech	7	5	35	11
Baylor	6	6	30	15
Rice	7	8	33	12
TCU	3	9	30	18
Houston	3	12	28	19

The TCU offense was able to take advantage of Cougar mistakes, as junior right fielder Beto Garza-Gongora scored the winning run on a throwing error by Houston starting pitcher Jeff Wright (4-4).

TCU added four more runs in the seventh to put the game away. The inning was highlighted by a pinch-hit two run double by senior Joel Dobson

Saturday's doubleheader featured plenty of offense, as the two teams combined to score 27 runs, while pounding out 45 hits.

The Cougars (28-19, 3-12 SWC) took game one of the twin bill by rocking TCU starter Reid Ryan (6-4) for six runs on nine hits in three innings. The Frogs hung tough, led by Adam Robson, who belted his 10th home run of the season. But Houston starter Jeremy Tyson (4-3) calmed down after struggling early to collect the complete game victory for the Cougars by a score of 7-5.

"We really should have won that first game on Saturday," said TCU assistant coach Glen Pierce. "It just came down to the fact that we was seen earlier in the season was a mound.'

The Frogs rebounded to take game two of the doubleheader, 9-6. Sophomore right fielder Gavin Millay completed his most successful week of the season by smashing a grand slam in the second inning to give TCU a 7-2 lead. The home run was Millay's second of the day, giving him 11 for the season and four for the week.

The Frogs never looked back from there, as senior starter Jeff Baker (2-1) and junior relief ace Tim Grieve combined to hold off the Cougars and secure the series victory for the Frogs

Although the Frogs did not accomplish their ultimate goal of taking all three games from the Cougars, the return of the potent Frog offense that



TCU's Beto Garza-Gongora hustles to get back to first base in the Frogs' win over Houston Friday.

couldn't hold them off on the definite high point for the weekend. "It was nice to see the offense

come back," Pierce said. "The potential to score runs has been there all year, but we really went through a hitting slump the last couple of weeks. And the Southwest Conference really has the best pitching in the country, so that slump hurt us.

"We had a couple of tough Conference series' where we couldn't score many runs, and that really put our backs against the wall," he said. "But it was great to see the offense return to the way it was earlier in the year, and hopefully this weekend's offensive performance will carry over to the rest of the season."

By taking two of the three games from the Cougars, the Frogs kept their hopes for gaining berth in the

post-season tournament alive. TCU is currently in sixth place in the SWC standings, three full games behind the fourth place Baylor Bears (6-6 SWC, 30-15 overall). But all of that may change this weekend, as the two teams will hook up in Waco for a crucial three game series.

The coaching staff knows that the Frogs will have to be at their absolute best both this weekend at Baylor and next weekend against Texas Tech if the team hopes to make the tournament

"We are going to have to play tough the rest of the way," Pierce said. "The talent is there, but we need to be mentally tough as well. Our backs our against the wall. We are just going to have to stay focused and hopefully we can build on the momentum of last weekend.

"I just hope that I can finish with a

No. 75 in the country. "I just want to

make sure we do really well, espe-

Beard said the home-court advan-

"It gets me pumped up," Beard

our courts with tons of people sup-

cially since this is my last year."

## Unproven coaches lead Horned Frogs

#### by Jonathan Mueller

#### Sports Columnist

On April 12, as you well know, TCU hired Shell Robinson as the new women's basketball coach. First I would like to offer my congratulations to Ms. Robinson and wish her the best of luck.

Upon Robinson's hiring though, I started thinking about the athletic program and the general direction it is headed.

From the combined 18-47-1 record of the football team and the men's and women's basketball teams this past season, it does not appear, at least to me, to be headed in the right direction.

It also occurred to me, that the last two coaches that TCU has hired were head football coach Pat Sullivan and Robinson.

Then a scary thing happened. It suddenly hit me that these two coaches combined, had as much head coaching experience as me, which is absolutely none, zip, zero, nada

Now the last time I checked, TCU was still a Division I school. Not Division II or III. Not even NAIA!

So we are talking about the big time, the top of the line in college athletics.

Yes, I know it is hard to believe, but we really are in the same division as Notre Dame, Michigan and Miami.

Now call me ignorant and stupid, but it just blows my mind how a school with a major college athletic program (i.e. TCU) can hire a coach with absolutely no head coaching experience.

athlete doesn't make them a good coach!

Of course I know everyone has got to get that big break, but for goodness sake not at the major college level.

When I graduate from college I expect to get a job and work my way up the corporate ladder, not start out as the boss.

Anyone who expects to start out at the top is living in "fantasy land," with the only exception apparently being in the TCU athletic department.

With that being the case though, instead of scheduling teams like Miami, maybe we should schedule Disneyland University then we might actually have a chance.

In 1991, the TCU football team went 7-4 and had seventeen starters returning.

Somehow Jim Wacker was allowed to leave for Minnesota and Sullivan was hired because he was the man who could take TCU to the "next level."

In 1992, TCU went 2-8-1. Is that the "next level" you had in mind? Me either.

Now I know TCU isn't a big state school with all the facilities and advantages.

Therefore, if coaches are hired here because of a lack of interest by proven ones, I will be forgiving, but I don't see that as the case.

Let's see here. At Tulsa, head football coach Dave Radar was told that the football program might be discontinued after the 1991 season. Radar promptly led Tulsa to a 10-1 record and a bowl game.

Now with that program on thin ice, don't you think he would have been willing to jump ship real fast?

Along with that, not only was Radar familiar with this area for recruiting, but ran a similar offense as Wacker as well. It was just too perfect wasn't it?

As for Robinson, the women's

## Lady Frogs net season ending win

#### By ERNESTO MORAN TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team finished the regular season in grand style on April 15, defeating non-conference opponent Texas-San Antonio, 6-3, for its seventh consecutive victory. The Lady Frogs improved to 12-6, and finished second in the Southwest Conference with a 6-1 mark.

Junior Ellie Stark, who is 6-0 in singles play at the No. 3 position during the streak, improved to 10-4 at that spot for the season with a 6-3, 6-

2 triumph.

"We've been playing really well," Stark said. "We really need to make sure we play well in this tournament so we can possibly go to the NCAA Championships.

"This tournament" is the SWC Tournament, which begins Friday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. TCU is seeded second, behind Texas, who is ranked third nationally.

Against UTSA, the Lady Frogs won five of the six singles matches to clinch the victory before doubles play even began. Freshman Pamela

Cruz gained her eighth straight sin- and Leigh Ann Smith. Martin wants gles win, 6-3, 6-2. Senior Lisa Beard, to make it a memorable one. though not at her best, hung tough bang," said Martin, who is ranked and earned a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

Freshman Christina Stangeland, who won her No. 6 singles match 6-4, 7-5, said the team has a tough road ahead in the SWC Tournament.

"It's gonna be tough," Stangeland tage will be a big plus for the Lady said. "They're all gonna be tough matches. It's gonna be a fight." said. "It's a real advantage to be on

The Lady Frogs will face Texas Tech in the first round. TCU beat the Lady Raiders, 7-2, April 9.

Admission to the matches is free to The tournament may be the last hurrah for seniors Beard, Teri Martin students with a TCU ID.

Frogs.

porting us."

To further the point, Sullivan had only six years of experience as an assistant and Robinson had amassed an amazing one year of coaching experience before being hired last week.

Now I don't hold anything against either of these coaches because who wouldn't jump at the opportunity to be a head coach.

Therefore, I direct my attention to athletic director Frank Windeg-

Yes Mr. Windegger, I know both Sullivan and Robinson were outstanding athletes in their collegiate days, but let me tell you a little secret. Just between you and me, OK?

Just because someone was a good

basketball program can't get much worse, so if Robinson doesn't pan out, the damage will be minimal.

I guess there is no need to harp on the issue anymore. What's done is done.

So we got a Heisman Trophy winner as our football coach and a University of Texas alum who in her four seasons led the Lady Longhorns to a 125-13 record.

Those credentials will impress anyone, I must admit. Now many athletes do turn out to be excellent coaches, and I hope these two do too. But Mr. Windegger, for the sake of the TCU fans, from now on please let them prove it somewhere else first.

