

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, April 23, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 105

## First annual 'Hands across Campus' receives favorable response

By MICHELE GRAY  
TCU Daily Skiff

About 140 students joined hands Thursday to promote multiculturalism during "Hands across Campus," a program practiced in conjunction with more than 30 other college campuses across the country.

At about 11:45 a.m., students in the Student Center and the Main cafeteria began lining up behind Isabel Casas-I-Klett, vice president of the TCU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The participants lined up inside the Student Center, Casas-I-Klett said, but later dwindled when the human chain extended outside of the doors.

The Word of Truth Gospel choir was scheduled to sing "Imagine" by John Lennon and "One World is Enough" by Sting at noon, but the group failed to appear.

Lisa McKenna, PRSSA secretary, said the event was in its experimental stages and would be better next year.

"This year was the first time it was done and it wasn't bad. It was quite successful," she said. "We know how to do it now and how to do it next year."

McKenna said people left their lunches to get in the line.

"Even a dog was in the chain and two people in a wheelchair," she said. "They just said 'Sure, we'll join in.'"

Lara Rankin, PRSSA president, said the event could have had a better response but it was good for a first time run at TCU.

"At least it's something people will read in the *Skiff* and say 'I was in it and the fact that they (PRSSA) did it is great,'" Rankin said.

Rankin said that multiculturalism has not been emphasized at TCU and that awareness of other races must start somewhere.

"There's a lot of students who just don't recognize people of other races," she said.

Next year, PRSSA will have more administrators and teachers involved with the event, McKenna said.

Illinois State University's chapter of PRSSA began this event in 1990, which later spread to other campuses in South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.



Students link hands Thursday to show their unity and promote multiculturalism for "Hands across Campus." TCU Daily Skiff/ Nicole Lewton

## Alumni reunite for weekend festivities

By JOE CONNOR  
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 700 alumni will be returning to campus today to celebrate the anniversary of their graduation.

The classes of 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983 and 1988 will be reuniting, as well as the Quinq club, which is composed of all alumni who graduated from the university more than 50 years ago.

In the past, only seven classes plus the Quinq club reunited. This year, ten classes will be participating, said DeVonna J. Tinney, director of alumni relations.

For the first time, the university is sponsoring 15, 35 and 45 year reunion classes, Tinney said.

"Now we allow our alumni a reunion opportunity every five years," said Melissa C. Allen, associate director of alumni relations.

The weekend's activities began this morning at 8 a.m. with the 2nd annual reunion golf tournament at Marriott's golf course at Fossil Creek. Approximately 60 alumni were expected to participate, Tinney said.

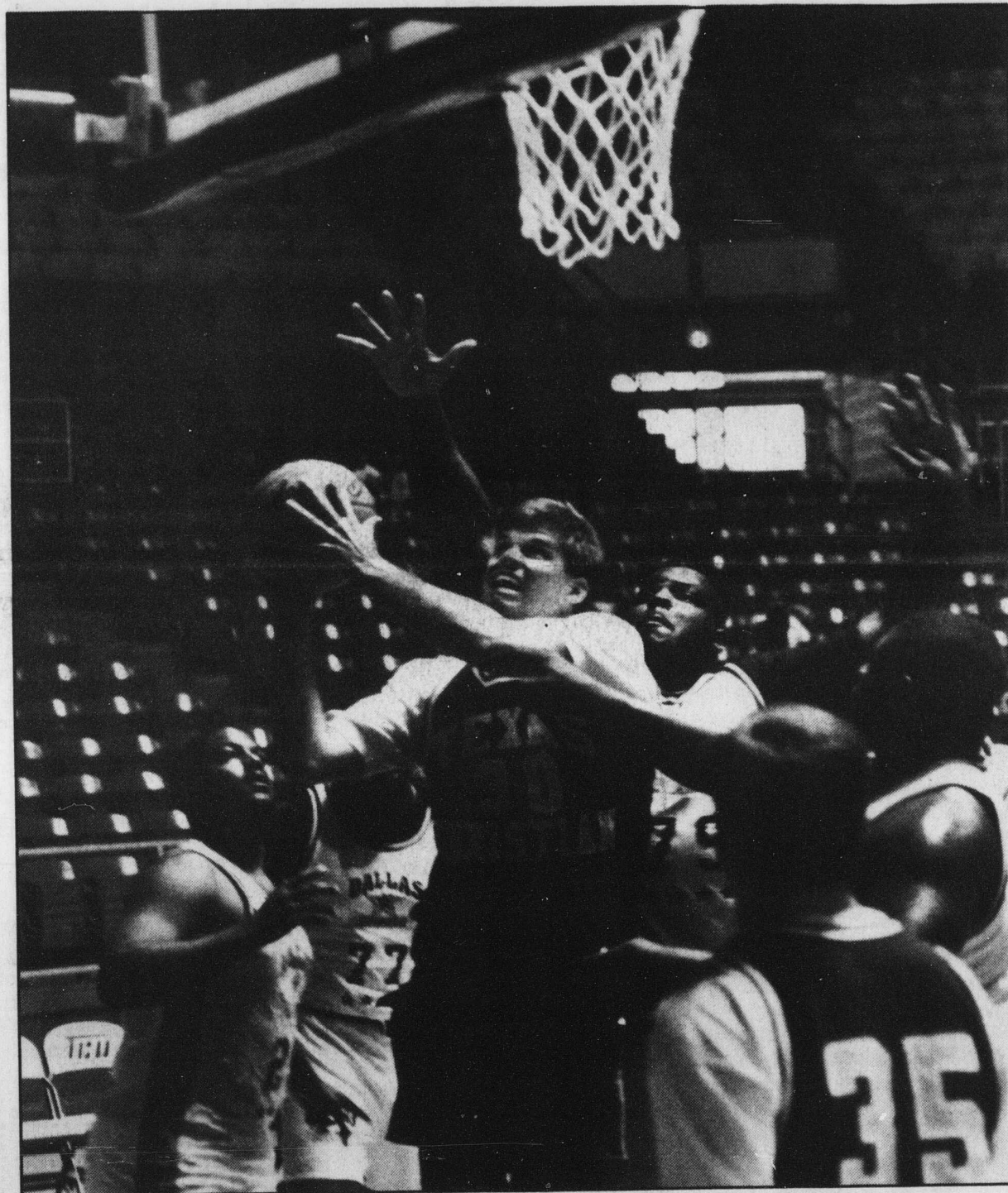
Tinney said that today's events include a faculty/alumni luncheon, three faculty lectures and the Reunion '93 dinner at Joe T. Garcia's later this evening.

Thirty faculty members have been invited to the luncheon which will be held at noon in the Student Center.

"We ask our alumni which faculty they would like to see when they come back for Reunion Weekend,"

see Alumni, page 2

## FROGS LASSO DA 'BOYS



Senior Todd Young goes up for a shot in Thursday night's IFC All-Stars victory over the Dallas Cowboys. Cowboys defensive end Jim Jeffcoat and offensive lineman Eric Williams attempt to block his shot. TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

## Identification of bodies begins

### Dental records may be difficult to retrieve from other countries

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press

Editor's note: This story contains graphic details which may offend some readers.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Investigators began Thursday removing bodies from the burned out rubble of the Branch Davidian compound as the lead medical examiner discounted earlier federal claims some of the victims had been shot.

"We heard rumors . . . that there were several people who might have shot themselves or who had been shot," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, who heads the Tarrant County medical examiner's office in Fort Worth.

"There is absolutely no evidence of that as far as we are concerned at this stage," he said.

Carl Stern of the Justice Department in Washington said Wednesday that at least three bodies discovered so far suffered gun shots, raising speculation that cult members may have committed homicide or suicide before Monday's fire that ended the 51-day standoff.

Stern said it wasn't clear if they had committed suicide, were shot by fellow cultists or were hit by ammunition exploding in the fire.

"I am not sure where they received that information," Peerwani said.

Stern Thursday defended his statement, saying that Peerwani's medical team has only just started its investigation.

"They have completed the autopsy

on one body," Stern said.

Peerwani said 35 bodies, most of them "soft and crumbling" have been found, including some children. But, he said, none have been identified, including Koresh.

He added that one body already removed and examined was a man in his 50s who died from smoke inhalation.

Peerwani said many of the children killed in the blaze — there were believed to be 17 children aged 10 and under — may never be found because the blaze may have "literally incinerated their bodies."

Koresh and 85 followers are believed to have died in a fire Monday that broke out as the FBI attempted to force a surrender by using armored vehicles to punch holes and pump tear gas inside their compound. Nine survived, six of whom claim the FBI started the blaze.

The FBI says Koresh commanded a fiery mass suicide.

The 35 bodies will likely be transported to Fort Worth late Thursday and autopsied Friday, Peerwani said.

Dr. Rodney Crow, a forensic dentist from Fort Worth who is assisting in the case, said dental records may be the only way to name the victims.

"There are no faces on some of them, and the faces are just completely powder," Crow said. "Hopefully, the teeth, taking a much higher temperature to destruct, will be in this debris. But as it stands now, I

see Bodies, page 4

## Cult expert discusses common sect behavior

By NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The activities of David Koresh and his followers are not uncommon cult behavior, said Ronald Loomis, a cult awareness consultant from Cornell University.

"There have been many more people who have been severely damaged by cults, indeed many other people who have died as a result of cult involvement," Loomis told a crowd of about 40 in the Student Center Lounge Wednesday night.

Loomis discussed issues concerning religious cults during his speech titled, "Cults, Mind Control and Ritualistic/Satanic Activity."

Loomis cited six different kinds of cult groups, including the People's Temple, the Unification Church (Moonies), Hare Krishna, The Way International and the Boston Church of Christ.

Loomis compared the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana, led by Jim Jones, to the Branch Davidian cult. Jones led 900 followers to a mass suicide; David Koresh led 85 followers to their death.

"What happened in Jonestown was labeled by the media as the largest mass suicide in human history," Loomis said, referring to when cultists knowingly drank cyanide because, "a lunatic who they thought was divine, claimed to be divine, told them to do it."

Loomis and other experts have warned that a mass suicide like Jonestown could be repeated, but the general public has refused to believe it. Until the public understands cults' rationales, tragedies like the one in Waco could keep happening again and again, Loomis said.

"Much like the Branch Davidians, the members of the People's Temple were normal, average, intelligent people," he said. "They were family people."

In both cases there were grandparents and parents who knowingly caused the death of their own children. Jones and Koresh used mind control to overcome the parental instincts of family members, he said.

The members of both cults believed their leaders to be of some divine nature, and they did anything the leaders told them, Loomis said.

In the case of Jonestown, Jones would bring his followers together in an amphitheater long before the mass suicide and preach long, boring lectures to them, as Koresh reportedly did, Loomis said. As a regular practice, Jones would also have his followers drink fruit punch from a bath at the front of the auditorium.

On the day of the mass suicide, although Jones told his followers the fruit punch was laced with cyanide, they were so used to the practice of filling their cups that they drank the poison substance knowingly, Loomis said.

In comparison, Loomis said, Koresh's followers were probably well informed of the

planned mass suicide.

Nelda Neale, president of the North Texas affiliation of the Cult Awareness Network said Koresh had a powerful influence over his followers.

"Koresh was telling them they would all be in heaven together and that they couldn't leave the children alone," Neale said.

Pleas to investigate the reports of physical, sexual and mental abuse in the People's Temple and the Branch Davidians were ignored by officials. The authorities were too afraid of a confrontation with a religious group, Loomis said.

"If we are going to try to learn something from this incident, we should look before the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ever became involved, when there was an opportunity for local authorities to have responded to complaints that were well founded," Loomis said.

The North Texas chapter of the cult network has had contact with many of the relatives who had loved ones inside the compound, Neale said.

Neale said she has helped counsel the mother of cult member David Thibodeau. Thibodeau's mother has been a guest on many major news shows such as "Nightline" and "48 Hours."

Thibodeau was one of the members who escaped and has admitted starting Monday's inferno, she said.

Koresh first recruited Thibodeau in Califor-

nia by offering a way to have Christianity and still enjoy rock 'n' roll music, Neale said, which is Thibodeau's first love.

After asked by an audience member about the excessive noise played by the FBI, Neale said the Indian chants, loud music and excessive noise the FBI played over the compound at night just brought the members closer to Koresh, Neale said.

"That stuff is for terrorists, not people under mind control," Neale said.

Loomis told the audience that cult leaders have different styles of mind control, including brainwashing, exploitation and psychological entrapment.

"It is virtually impossible for someone to leave a cult on their own free will," Loomis said. "It takes incredible strength and usually some sort of traumatic event that enables them to do that."

The people in the Branch Davidian compound were free to leave, and the doors were not locked, Loomis said.

Cultists also employ tactics like isolation, peer group pressure, removal of privacy, guilt, fear and dress conformity to ensure total control, he said.

But there is no one personality profile of a cult member, Loomis said.

"A profile of a typical cult member is that of a typical TCU student," he said.

see Expert, page 2

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#### Money talks

Columnist discusses athletic scholarships versus academic ones.

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#### Senior sound-off

Graduating seniors give choices for commencement speakers.

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### METROPLEX

Today will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 81 degrees.

The weekend will be cloudy with a chance of scattered rain and a high temperature of 75 degrees.



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CAMPUSlines

Biology seminar "The Partitioning and Recycling of Nutrients by an Herbivorous Minnow: an Experimental Test of the Stoichiometry Hypothesis" will be presented today from noon to 1 p.m. in Winton Scott Room 417.

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

TCU Army ROTC is hosting its sixth annual Frog Trot at 8 a.m. tomorrow. T-shirts will be given to entrants, and trophies will be awarded to top three male and female entrants. Pre-registration is this week at the Student Center for \$12, or register the day of the race for \$15. For more information, call 560-2614.

Golden Key National Honor Society will be hosting mock job interviews on April 25. Call Sara Turman at 927-7458 to sign up.

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.

Math lecture Professor Roy Johnson from Washington State University will present "The Lebesgue Integral and a Category Analogue" April 27 at 4 p.m. in Winton Scott Room 145. Refreshments will be served in Room 171 at 3:30 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is holding a reception for Radio-TV-Film students interested in becoming a member April 27 at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy's Green Room. Food will be served, and officers will be elected.

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.

Women in Communications will have their final meeting of the semester April 28 at 5 p.m. in Moudy Room 312S. Speaker will be Tiffany Nolan. Free food.

Video screening Television I and II and Electronic Field Production students will be showing their video productions from 7 to 10 p.m. on April 30 in Moudy Room 164S. For more information call 921-7630.

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Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON CREATOR'S SYNDICATE TAURUS(April 20-May 20). Bargains on computer equipment and books are available. In-laws' needs may slow the works, but you're glad to help. Plan for future may look like pipe dream, but trust your hunches.

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). Don't judge a new person too quickly. Foolish ideas espoused by companions should be passed off. Don't let yourself be swayed by powerful personality at home or work. Enjoy new Libran friend.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Past is calling; nostalgic visit with long-distance relative is favored. A little set-to with mate tonight over budget should be put aside before a pleasant goodnight. Dreams are important.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22). Show loving ways and watch amazing results. Strong impression you made long ago has not been forgotten; opportunity results. Surprise call from an old friend leaves you breathless. Pets aid security.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Happy news from an unusual source. Hosting or preparing for weekend guests is favored this evening. Reunion with an old friend is reassuring. Give the benefit of the doubt, especially to yourself.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Self-doubt is chased away by knowledge of a job done well; but real self-confidence comes from extending education. Tonight, try a new restaurant or book; take a long walk with an independent friend.

SCORPIO(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your concentration is excellent. A surprise comes when favor done or sum of money loaned is repaid. Important people review completed work. Passion runs high this weekend; enjoy a getaway for two.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Mate shows appreciation for your patience during recent family trials. This evening, friend cancels plans. Sticking with diet is a bit tough this weekend; find a thin companion and play sports.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your employer has a pressing

assignment that may interrupt weekend plans. Use past experience and inspiration combined to solve problems. This evening, the need for thrift means the use of your imagination for fun!

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't trust one who asks too many questions. Let new friend show you the town tonight. Romance blossoms this weekend; a little trip together will open new worlds for both of you. Aries has news.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20). Strive for balance in family relationships; being fair to all sets the best example. Let kids help with home tasks, even if you have to do it again later. Host or do cooking this weekend.

ARIES(March 21-April 19). Early starts make lots of progress. Some of the family are waiting to hear. Delay of payment for insurance claim or other benefit is not for long. One who is in love with you is waiting in the wings.

WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST: Lots of new love is discovered this weekend. Flirt on Friday afternoon, but take it easy in the evening, especially if you're late for dinner and trying to charm your way into good graces. Last-minute tasks at work and family matters (young folks, that means parental interference!) get in the way of your plans, but it's just a little inconvenient, not major stuff.

You're too tired for a big evening anyway, and Saturday is fantastic, so get an early start on bicycling jaunts, visits to nearby friends and relatives, or a phone call campaign to catch everyone who's not busy and invite them to your spontaneous gathering in the evening. Travel vibes are ideal, especially if you aren't in a hurry — challenge yourself to a new kind of action, such as a ride on a ski lift, ferris wheel or train; don't try to impress a new romance by trying to learn skateboarding or other dangerous sports, however; Mars is still in a precarious spot. Dinner dates on Saturday evening are delightful; if you meet a few friends at the restaurant, even better. Sunday, loving words are easy to find and share.

Expert/ page 1

The two most vulnerable stages for recruitment into a cult are the freshman year in college and the senior year when graduation is coming rapidly, he said.

Like many teenagers who are searching for answers, two former cult members described their experiences as high school seniors within Multiplying Ministries, a cult that is part of the Boston Church of Christ. Karen and John (not their real names) said their involvement in the sect made them doubt their self-worth.

John said he got involved in the cult when his church was infiltrated by members who brought in their new ideas and theology. "There was pressure to conform to

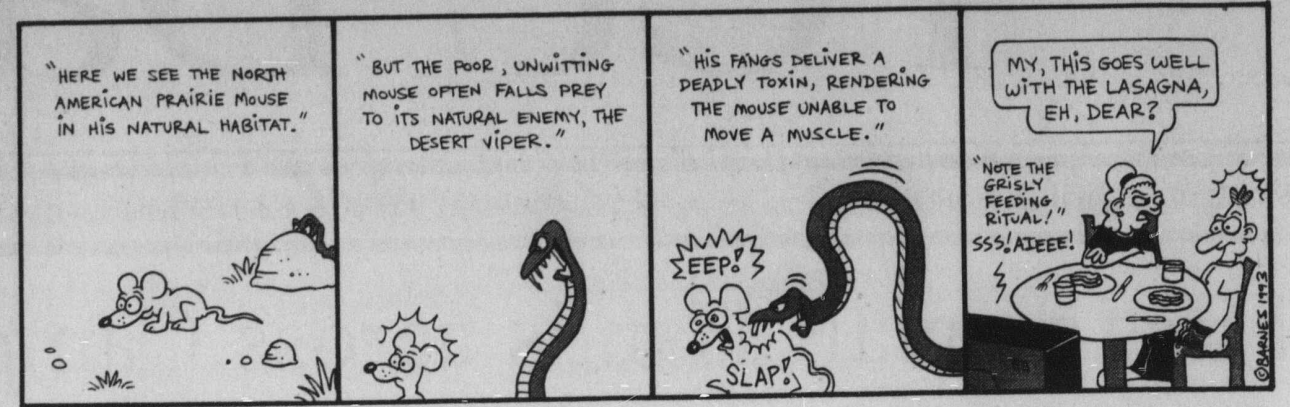
what they expected a Christian to be," John said.

John said the cult's members are usually paired with a "disciple," a person who is assigned to help an individual grow in the faith. No one was allowed to talk to anyone else but his or her own disciple, he said. Karen became involved in the cult when her best friend, who was John's sister, kept pressuring her to attend the church group.

"Everyone was so friendly and interested in you," she said. "They made you feel very comfortable." When John and Karen started dating, members of the cult began to try to separate the two.

"We rebelled. We weren't allowed to talk outside our prayer partners. That way they can keep control," Karen said. "They wanted total control of your life."

Insanity Fair



Hemlock



Calvin and Hobbes



Alumni/ page 1

Tinney said. The Alumni Relations office invites those faculty that were most requested by alumni, she said.

Tomorrow morning the Student Foundation will sponsor the 2nd annual Fun Run for both alumni and students.

The 5K run begins at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Student Center and all students are encouraged to participate, she said. "The big event on Saturday is the barbecue between Frog Fountain and the Student Center, which involves all 10 classes and the Quink club," Allen said.

At the barbecue, the Class Gift Chairman and the Class Chair of each class will present a check to Chancellor William E. Tucker. Each year, the university asks members of each reunion class to make a special Annual Fund gift in honor of their reunion.

"We work very closely with the Development Office in the planning of this so it's really a joint effort," Tinney said.

Tomorrow's other big event is the annual class parties which will be held at various locations across Fort

Worth, she said. This will be the second consecutive year that Reunion Weekend has been held during the spring. Reunion Weekend used to take place in the fall, in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend.

The decision to move Reunion Weekend to the spring was made by the Alumni board so that the university could devote the entire weekend to returning alumni, Tinney said. "It's harder for us in the fall because of the football game," she said.

The kickoff time for the annual Homecoming game is always subject to change because local television wants to broadcast the game at a certain hour, Tinney said. "The time changes are basically difficult for us to control," she said. Alumni will still have an opportunity to see some football this weekend.

They can get the first look at the 1993 Horned Frogs when they hold their annual purple and white game tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Amon G. Carter Stadium. TCU is also hosting the Southwest Conference Men's and Women's tennis tournament this weekend at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, and all alumni and students are welcome to attend, Tinney said.

"We wanted to give the alumni an opportunity to come back to campus twice," she said. "The fall is Homecoming and the spring is Reunion Weekend, so it gives us two big weekends to showcase TCU." The purple and white tent between Frog Fountain and the Student Center will be reunion headquarters for the alumni, Allen said.

by Joe Barnes

by Andy Grieser

by Bill Watterson

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P. D. MAGNUM

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# Opinion

## Declaration of Independence proves applicable to regal university

At the beginning of the semester, a friend of mine approached me about making a donation to the university. He's a well-intentioned sort of person, so I didn't take that offensively.

But there is no way in hell that I'm offering one penny more than I've already given to TCU.

Imagine for a moment that Texas Capitalist University is really King George III. Then, read the parts of the Declaration of Independence where the Founding Fathers gripe about British rule. There are some amazing similarities.

(He has) *Imposed Taxes on us without our consent.* Is there anybody left on campus who can remember the last time there was not a tuition increase here? If such mythical creatures are to be found, they



**ANDY HERNANDEZ**

are probably faculty or staff, and there probably aren't many of them.

Sure, a tuition increase would be easier to swallow if TCU could even come close to returning to the list of top 100 colleges. Until then, I'll keep complaining and I won't believe that TCU is the "best buy in education."

He is at this time, transporting large Armies of Mercenaries to complete the

*works of Death, Tyranny and Desolation.* Park your car in the wrong place and you'll get a ticket in less time than it takes the Super Conducting Super Collider to crunch subatomic particles. But never ever call one of the Campus Police to report something mundane like stolen property. The officers that are dispatched will stand around, scratch their heads for half an hour and then call the Fort Worth Police. If that's not efficiency, then what is?

He has erected a Multitude of new Offices, and sent hither Swarms of Officers to harass our people and eat out their Substance. In response to student and faculty concerns, there are various committees, both old and new. There is a committee for everything on campus. There are so many, in fact, that many people feel over-

whelmed and they simply tune out. Moreover, most of the committees usually lack the power to accomplish much of anything. If this is an intentional tactic, then it works pretty well.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public Good. Shame on TCU. Some women and minority faculty and staffers are paid much less than their white male counterparts. How much less? I have no idea, because it's more heavily classified than President Kennedy's assassination.

He has cut off our Trade with All Parts of the World. Try to purchase a meal plan from somebody other than Marriott. Or buy your books from some place other than the bookstore. It's not very easy to do.

That's only five of the 27 complaints in the Declaration of Independence. You'd better believe that some of the others apply here just as well.

In all honesty, I have to thank writer P.J. O'Rourke for the idea. He applied the Declaration of Independence to the federal government and came up with equally amusing results.

It boils down to this: I've never been obsessed with money, so I probably won't ever have the kind of fortune that TCU covets.

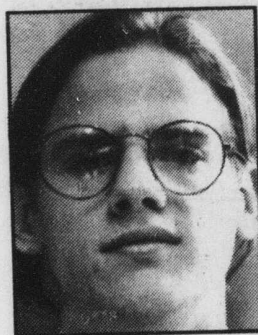
But don't bother to ask for even a small donation to support TCU. It will be a waste of your time and mine.

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

## Distribution of TCU scholarships shows our real priorities

*Athletic funding dwarfs academics*

This week my angst goes out against an issue of import that does not center in far off Russia or Waco and at the same time is hardly a triviality or philosophical point. This week I want to talk about something of immediate importance to me and quite a few other students on campus. I begin by noting an article that appeared in the *Skiff* way back last Thursday. The headline read simply, "Athletics receives \$1 million more in scholarships than academics."



**P. D. MAGNUS**

I do not intend to simply deride athletics, attacking it as a silly and wasteful endeavor, although I could do so in good conscience. Nor do I intend to complain about a problem without offering solutions.

Instead, I hope to outline what I see as a hidden dilemma on campus. What are the priorities of TCU?

The \$1.8 million spent on academic scholarships is spread over 1,045 students on campus. Clearly what money is available is spread to the greatest number of recipients possible. That is admirable, if somewhat of a crock for those students who receive less of a many-times-divided pie.

Financial aid on the basis of need is additional to this, of course. I think that it is only fair that students whose families can pay should receive less on average than those whose families can't. After all, students who can't pay won't remain students for very long.

At the same time, the over 200 students with full scholarships for athletics are granted these regardless of need, making this potential justification for the meager academic outlay a total sham.

Carolyn Dixon, associate athletic director, provided some witty responses in defense of the funding dichotomy. "I really think it is comparing apples to oranges," she said. Well, yes, I suppose it is, except for the slight fact that all scholarships are money that goes to pay for students' education. They are the currency that the university uses to attract and keep the students it wants. If the university wants only apples, I think we'd better question our priorities.

Dixon continued to say that, "In some areas, TCU is not known except by sports." I hate to burst a bubble here, and I mean no offense to Horned Frog pride, but if the football record is what we are known for as a university, anonymity may be preferable. In the year I've been a student here, I've found the faculty to be both capable and friendly. The campus is beautiful (especially on Parent's Weekend). The student body is one of the best looking in the nation.

These may not be things that make it onto "Dale Hansen's Sports Special," but they are things that are far more likely to attract a prospective student to TCU than scoring or earned yardage.

Further, I have to question the nature of TCU athletics. The soccer team has a better win/loss record than the football team, but receives no scholarship money at all, as team member Tasha Zemke pointed out in a letter to the editor in Tuesday's *Skiff*. The lacrosse team, which performed admirably in the fall, was not even given a field on which to practice. I am not against sports that lose, but I am against sports that suck up large pools of money, whether they lose or not.

Despite that dip into the issue of college athletics, my main concern remains not with the overspending there, but rather with the underspending on academic scholarships.

The recent tuition increase, for example, saw no corresponding increase in academic scholarships. Some of that money will go to minority scholarships, however. I won't attack this because I support such a move. Multiracial representation on campus has been a long time coming, and these scholarships are a step in the right direction.

Quite simply, good faculty and facilities are not enough if TCU cannot attract and keep capable students. I know money doesn't grow on trees, but that's no excuse to forsake scholarships awarded not for athletic prowess, financial need, or skin color, but given simply for scholastic ability.

After all, isn't scholastic pursuit what a university is all about?

P.D. Magnus is a freshman premajor from Burleson, Texas.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Homosexuality

All year I have been reading about people's opinion of homosexuality in the military and on campus. From what I've read, it seems as though more has been said in support of what many call an "alternative lifestyle" and little, in comparison has been said in opposition. I am not writing to change anybody's opinion on the issue, but just to state my own.

I believe we should love individuals no matter who they are or what they've done. However, I don't agree with the act of homosexuality. It's wrong, but deeper than that, it's sin. I don't believe we, as a school founded on Christian principles, should nurture homosexuality. Homosexuality is not OK.

I don't believe anybody is born gay as "Omni" might state. We can choose to ignore God in our lives, or we can dare to read about what the Bible says. (You don't have to be a Christian to disagree with homosexuality, by the way.)

I don't approve of my tax dollars funding abortion issues, and gay activism, and I certainly don't approve if my fees are going towards a message that homosexuality is a welcome act.

This is what I believe. Some may disagree. Fine.

**Priscilla Shaw**  
Senior  
Music Education

#### Cheerleading

I am writing in regard to the co-ed cheerleader tryouts that took place on Monday afternoon. The way the whole outcome has come about is ridiculous. Some girls that truly exemplified what a TCU cheerleader should be were cut. Why this occurred is a question to us all.

The girls trying out were REQUIRED to perform a cheer, a dance, two jumps (herky and toe touch) and either a standing back handspring or a standing back (the latter being the harder of the two). In addition to these things, they were also asked to perform two stunts (one required and one optional). The required stunt consisted of a back handspring toss to hands. The optional was just that; any stunt with any partner the girl (or guy) chose.

It seems a little funny that some of the girls who did make the cut did not even fulfill the requirements. I know for a fact that some girls who tried out fulfilled all of the requirements and still got cut. One of the girls in particular has been asked to be an NCA (National Cheerleaders Association) cheerleader and you mean to tell me that she is good enough for NCA, but not good enough for TCU cheerleading (not even a nationally known squad)?

Another factor to be concerned with is the grade requirement for those trying out. Last semester it was announced that all candidates

would be required to have earned a 2.5 GPA. When the meeting was held for tryouts, it was announced that the GPA had been dropped to a 2.25. This left many girls that were unable to try out before but now could, in a hopeless situation because they had quit working out. This was very poor planning on somebody's part. Do we want a good cheerleading squad or not?

**Amy Miller**  
Freshman  
Business

#### Branch Davidians

We are outraged at the way the press has handled this cult barbecue thing. First of all, this is not a tragedy. We are glad these losers and degenerates are dead. Try putting yourselves in the shoes of the families of the four dead ATF officers. If it was our dad killed serving his country and fifty days and millions of dollars were wasted (after all, the FBI didn't even get to avenge the ATF's deaths by putting a bullet between psycho Koresh's eyes), we'd be pissed. This is the tragedy.

We are sorry the 17 kids left in the compound were murdered (by Koresh, not the FBI), but the deranged cult leader had ample time to get them out. It is absurd to blame the FBI and other agencies for the mass suicide.

Think of it this way, money was actually saved. We (Texans) would just be paying tax money to extend the lives of the surviving members who would be on death row. They would eventually be killed anyway.

Oh, and one more thing. It is also a tragedy that the nine surviving members are getting anywhere from \$15,000 to \$100,000 for interviews. Movie producers are at each other's throats for the rights to a story. If we were the son of a dead ATF agent, we'd feel betrayed.

Some say that the signs out the window asking for help and wanting to hear from God was a signal that the situation was out of the cult members' control. We should have put them in control on the second hour of the siege. Don't you think the gun barrel of a tank to the head of a member would make him talk to God real fast?

People are saying we should have learned how to deal with this better. No kidding. Next time, maybe we will be fortunate enough to have a conservative president which has enough gall to make a decision and stand by it rather than hanging his appointee out to dry.

**Tony Pettitt**  
Senior  
History/Spanish

**Brad Adatto**  
Junior  
Political Science/History

**Barrett Clark**  
Junior  
Accounting

## Individualism and responsibility face continued attack in modern society

Four years ago, I first stepped foot on this campus to place my parched lips into the fountain of knowledge. I savored the sweet, sweet nectar of the university's waters and imbibed the juices of the opportunities flowing from its banks.

Alas, I have taken my fill and the time has come to seek out new founts bubbling with new knowledge.

In recent days, graduating columnist after graduating columnist have detailed their experiences of the past and their hopes and fears for the future.

This final column will be somewhat different; it is an epitaph for my political, social and economic beliefs.

There are several significant points that I hope can be gleaned from my contributions to this esteemed publication. Together, they speak volumes about where the United States is as a nation... and where it ought to be instead.

First, government is not the answer for each and every problem facing this country. In fact, in most cases, government is the problem afflicting us. Individuals should be free to pursue their dreams and aspirations without unnecessary interference from a body that purports to know what is better for us than we do ourselves.

This is why I am so adamantly opposed to liberalism. Liberalism is nothing more than a small group of haughty people asserting that you and I are too inept to succeed in life without their control and their approval. There is absolutely no area of American life — economically, politically and socially — in which the government can outperform the private sector, save inefficiency and waste.

Fundamental progress and prosperity cannot and will not be achieved until the government steps back and allows individuals to pursue their lives and their businesses.

Similarly, individuals must begin to accept responsibility for their actions. More and more in contemporary American society, people are waiting for the federal government to suddenly rush to their rescue. Look no further than last year's presidential debate in Richmond, Va. One man there rose to proclaim to the candidates, "We are symbolically your children; we have our needs; what will you do to take care of us, and to take care of our needs?" This poor misguided soul is indicative of a growing number of Americans who have bought into this paternalistic garbage. The government is not anyone's father and to view it as such perverts every single ideal that formed the foundation for this country.

The renewal of America requires that we reassert the spirit of America; that every individual has an equal opportunity to do anything he/she wants to, without the oppressive hand of government interfering in our lives. Accepting responsibility extends to every facet of American life: AIDS, abortion, child support, education, crime, etc. And whether liberals in this country like it or not, responsibility simply cannot be divorced from morality.

Finally, whenever we have questions or doubts concerning an issue, the best course of action is to refer to what the Founding Fathers said. Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton and their contemporaries shared a common vision for this nation and its citizens.

The Framers of the Constitution winced at the very idea of an expansive government that seeks to entrench itself even further into American life, yet this is the very type of government we are actively gravitating towards today.

Thus, as my years at this university come to a close, carefully consider these ideas. Hopefully, they will continue to haunt this campus and perhaps one day echo throughout the rest of the fruited plain.

Jeff Jeter is a senior political science major from Shreveport, La.



**JEFF JETER**

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An All-American Newspaper

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APR 23 1993



# News

## All that Jazz

'Purple, White and Blues' joins metroplex talent to perform vocal extravaganza at Caravan of Dreams

By BEN JOHNSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Jazz lovers will get an earful when the TCU jazz choir, "Purple, White and Blues," performs at the first annual Vocal Jazz Extravaganza at Caravan of Dreams Sunday at 7 p.m.

Rex Cadwallader, coordinator of the event, said vocal jazz is very popular in universities and high schools in other parts of the United States, but is heard less frequently in Texas, although he hopes that will change.

"I hope that all of us involved in vocal jazz can do more to promote this style of singing," he said. "The medium is extremely challenging, and requires a very high degree of musicality, creativity and stylistic sophistication."

The event will also feature the Vocal Jazz Ensemble from the University of Texas at Arlington, "Jazz Singers" from Collin County Community College and "Expressions" from the Dallas High School for the Performing and Visual Arts.

Sunday's program will range from traditional jazz standards to more contemporary styles of jazz, he said.

Janet L. Herrick, interim Director of Choral Activities at TCU and director of the jazz choir, said the choir began three years ago. The

choir currently has 10 singers and a rhythm section that performs with them.

Singing jazz helps the students become musically versatile, she said, because jazz is very different from most of the music that music majors practice during the rest of the day.

"They are not kept in the narrow scope of performance possibilities," she said.

She added that many members of the choir will also be performing in pieces from the Opera Workshop class on Friday and Saturday.

Jazz is a challenging musical style, she said, because the harmony can be more complex, and the tuning is more difficult than many other forms of music.

"You have to use your ears more, and it improves the students' sight reading," she said.

She tries to introduce the choir to a variety of jazz styles, such as swing, blues and ballads, she said.

Stephanie Lewis, a junior music education major, said she likes the relaxed atmosphere of the choir and the music, although it is still vocally challenging.

"It's not as structured as other types of music," she said.

She said she also likes the individual nature of the group.

"Jazz is more singer-oriented than music like Mozart," she said.

Jill Sharples, a junior music education major, said she liked the style because singers could ad-lib more than in other forms of music.

"Jazz lets you be a lot more creative," she said.

Herrick said that since the students have more freedom, they don't need as much direction, and her job as a conductor is much easier.

Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies, said jazz is a blend of music from Western Europe and Africa, but was created in America. "It is truly American music," he said.

Kenneth Raessler, chair of the music department, said although a jazz band has been in existence for many years at TCU, a jazz choir is important as well.

"Vocalists should be able to improvise, as well as instrumentalists," he said.

He said jazz is also a very practical medium for students to learn, because there are many opportunities for people with jazz skills.

"The more versatile the performer is, the more marketable he or she is," he said.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students, and can be purchased at the door.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski  
Chris Benner, graduate student in vocal performance; and Jenna Cropper, junior vocal performance major, sing in jazz choir rehearsal on Monday.

## Student concert focuses on contemporary American opera

By CHRISTINA BARNES  
TCU Daily Skiff

The sounds of opera will fill the halls of the Moudy Building tonight and Saturday night.

The music will not be traditional Mozart or Handel, said Richard Estes, the university's director of opera. The TCU opera class is performing three American pieces composed in the last five years.

"The harmonies are pleasing and pleasant," Estes said. "All three of the works are very accessible, and the intimate surroundings of the Moudy will help in that."

The TCU opera class will perform two one-act operas and one vignette. The free performances will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Moudy Building Room 141 north.

The first opera is "The Proposal," a comedy consideration of a marriage proposal, by Milton Granger.

The second work is "Soliloquy from Planet Earth," a short dramatic piece for solo soprano and electronic tape, by Jon Biggs. This vignette, a seven minute monodrama, is about the lone survivor of a holocaust. The woman singing realizes that the last note she sings will be the last note ever sung on Earth.

"It's very weird and powerful," said Amy Pummill, a sophomore vocal performance major.

The final piece is "Beatrice" by visiting composer Doug Borwick. Borwick based "Beatrice" on the Nathaniel Hawthorne short story "Rappaccini's Daughter."

The story is about a crazy scientist father who has created a mystical but highly poisonous garden. He has raised his daughter alongside the garden, so she is poisonous, too.

A young man, a botanist attending the local university, tries to study the garden. The daughter and the young man fall in love while he is attempting to study the garden. The

daughter is still haunted by the curse of the garden's poison and cannot touch the young man or she will wound or kill him.

The young man and the daughter's father try to develop an anecdote for the poison. Finally, the daughter dies and the young man develops the curse of the garden.

All three composers wrote their own words, Estes said. This is unusual because many times composers combine their musical efforts with those of highly specialized librettists.

"A librettist constructs the text of the musical piece," Estes said.

Pummill said it was a challenge to learn the music for the operas.

"It's not as melodic as traditional music," Pummill said. "You get used to it, but we're not used to hearing things like this."

The vocalists have practiced hard for the show, she said. Learning the music takes a lot of repetitions, she said.

"It's a lot more difficult to hear," she said. "Getting used to the rhythms and the different pitches takes some time. The music is really conversation-like. It follows the speech pattern."

Estes said he chose the pieces because they are understandable in English. Choosing American composers also gives the show a cohesive factor, he said.

Estes said he hopes the performance will spawn some more operatic activity in the music department.

"For several years, the operatic activities were more or less idle for awhile," he said. "We are hoping now to cultivate this more."

Borwick will also give a presentation on the music business titled "Arts Management and Music, Approaching a New Millennium" today at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Room 103.

## Philosopher to speak on human rights issues

By VANESSA SALAZAR  
TCU Daily Skiff

Judith Jarvis Thomson, a contemporary philosopher, will give the second of two lectures concerning human rights Friday in the Student Center Woodson Room as part of TCU's Moore Lectures.

The new lecture series began Thursday night with Thomson's first speech, titled "Human Rights: What they are and why they matter."

In it, she discussed basic human

rights and their involvement in any adequate moral series. Friday's lecture, "Outcomes," will cover the more technical aspects of human rights.

With an education from Cambridge University and Columbia University, Thomson is currently the president for the Eastern division of the American Philosophical Association.

She has also published several articles, including "Self Defense," "The Realm of Rights" and "A

Defense of Abortion," which Richard Galvin, chairman of TCU's philosophy department, considers one of her most important works.

"Thomson's two speeches at TCU will be full of insightful thoughts and comments on human rights and their role in society and the grand scheme of things," Galvin said.

The lectures, which are free and open to the public, will be beneficial and apply to everyone, Galvin said.

"Human rights is something we all have a stake in," he said.

## Bodies/ page 1

have seen several that the facial features are completely gone."

Crow said identification could take months because many of the dental records must be obtained from places as far away as Australia, England and the Caribbean. Many of the 85 followers believed to have died along with Koresh in Monday's blaze were foreign citizens.

Crow said nine bodies have been located in a bunker containing "millions of rounds of ammunition."

Authorities had speculated that Koresh may have been hiding in the cinderblock-lined chamber to avoid tear gas being shot into the building by the FBI.

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno said today she hopes an investigation of the standoff will help in dealing with future incidents.

"We're going to try to consult with the best experts... on what could

have been done," Reno told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

The FBI said it fired no shots during the final assault.

The standoff began with a weapons raid Feb. 28 that left four federal agents and several cultists dead. The fire has greatly complicated the cases of those facing charges because it destroyed much of the evidence.

Also Thursday, cult survivor Renos Avraam was ordered held without bond as a material witness.

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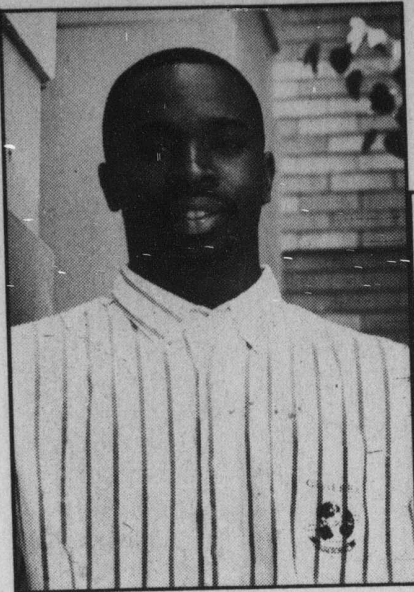
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# Features

## Who would you choose as Commencement speaker?

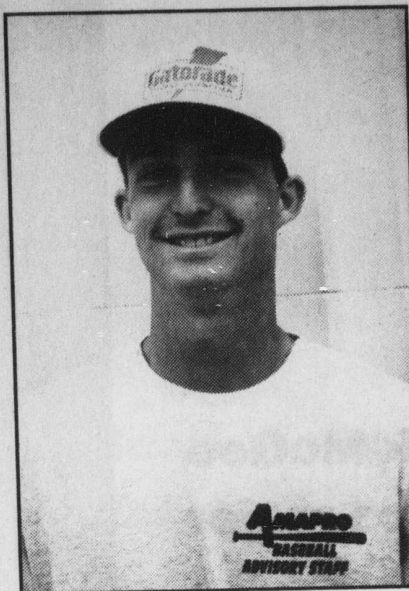
Graduating seniors were asked to share their choices.



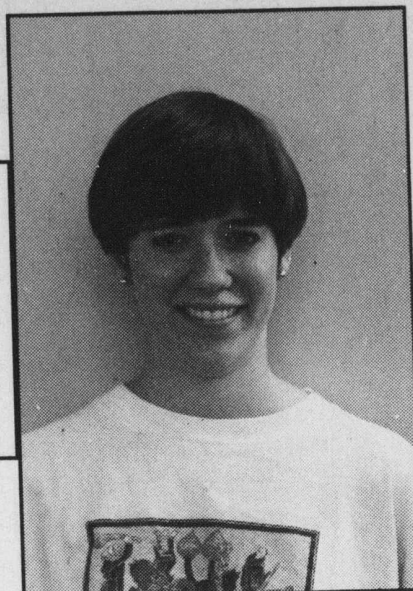
**Brent Atwater**  
Speech Communications  
"The Rev. Jesse Jackson, because he has done a lot for the black community. He has a very interesting personality."



**Carrie Brewer**  
Broadcast Journalism  
"A high-profile TCU graduate to talk about the value of a TCU degree. Bob Schieffer or Bob Lily."

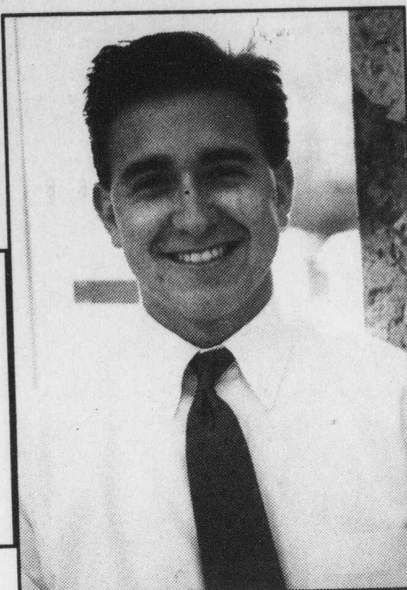


**Kemp Laidley**  
Movement Science  
"Pauline from Ol' South would be great. Everyone would love her. She could sing for us—'The Little Teapot.'"



**Elizabeth Lunday**  
Advertising/Public Relations, English  
"Hillary Rodham Clinton. She is an outstanding role model for women today because she has achieved everything she has wanted."

**Joey Martinez**  
Psychology  
"Bill Cosby, because he is a well-educated, intelligent African-American."



**Isabel Casas-I-Klett**  
Advertising/Public Relations  
"Gorbachev, because he is the president of a new world order and he ended the Cold War. He motivated for a new future in a peaceful way."



**Michelle Smith**  
English  
"Maya Angelou. Her famous poem 'In Still I Rise' is an inspiration to me as I attempt to achieve my goals as a media scholar."



**Sheree Helge**  
Psychology, Spanish  
"Lloyd Bentsen. He is a Texas who has moved up the political ladder. His success would be an inspiration to college graduates."



**Kelly Moore**  
Criminal Justice  
"Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, or Rodney Dangerfield. Because it would be entertaining and educational."



## 'TCU Connects'

Social work project joins campus, community

By NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The community organization class of the TCU Social Work Program and the TCU Social Work Association have joined with other organizations in a week long project, "TCU Connects," to promote better communication between TCU students and the Fort Worth community.

"The main focus of the project is to show the community that TCU is not just rich, snobby kids that don't care," said Erin Winship, public relations chairperson for the project. "We want to show them that TCU really does care and wants to help."

"TCU Connects" will take place Monday through Saturday. The events during the week will include interacting with the Women's Haven, the Women's Center and the Rape Crisis Program, in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Social Work Association will sponsor Students Against Violence Expo '93 in front of Frog Fountain. Model Mugging of Texas, an organization that promotes and teaches self-defense techniques, will give a self-defense demonstration. Speakers from the Women's Haven, the Rape Crisis Center, the Veterans-Center and the National Victims Center will be speaking on dating violence, date rape, the trauma dating cycle and family impact of violence.

Peer Educators will present a skit titled "Unspoken Dialogue Between Men and Women."

Throughout the week, there will be a collection of food and household items from local churches, grocery stores and the university campus benefiting the Food Bank and the Women's Haven.

Collection boxes have been placed in all residence and Greek halls.

On May 1 at 9 a.m., there will be a softball tournament where TCU students can play with adolescents from local residential treatment centers. There will be six teams consisting of TCU students and adolescents playing together. The kids will eat pizza with TCU students and then watch the TCU baseball game.

During "TCU Connects" week, social work students will be selling \$1 raffle tickets to help raise money for the Tarrant County Women's Center and Rape Crisis Program.

Prizes include two concert tickets to any show at Billy Bob's Texas, a portable color television and a massage at Mel's Touch of Health.

Each year the community organization class has to create a class project that will benefit others. They work in class and spend a great deal of time out of class on the project, Winship said.

"I just think it (the project) will give a better image of TCU to the community," she said.

The class has advertised in the Fort Worth Star Telegram and all the local radio and television stations.

"I think this will definitely be educational," Winship said. "You can never hear too much on how to protect yourself as a woman."

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# SWC Tennis Tournament

## TCU hopes to upset UT

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team is excited about its chances at the Southwest Conference Tournament this weekend.

The Lady Frogs are seeded second behind defending champion and top seed Texas. The Lady Longhorns, who earlier this season beat TCU, are ranked fifth nationally and are heavy favorites to repeat as SWC Champions.

The Lady Frogs, though, feel they have as good a shot as anybody of knocking off Texas, especially with the home-court advantage TCU possesses, as the matches are being played at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"We're excited about this weekend and really glad that we're having it at home," said senior Leigh Ann Smith. "That's makes a big difference to us."

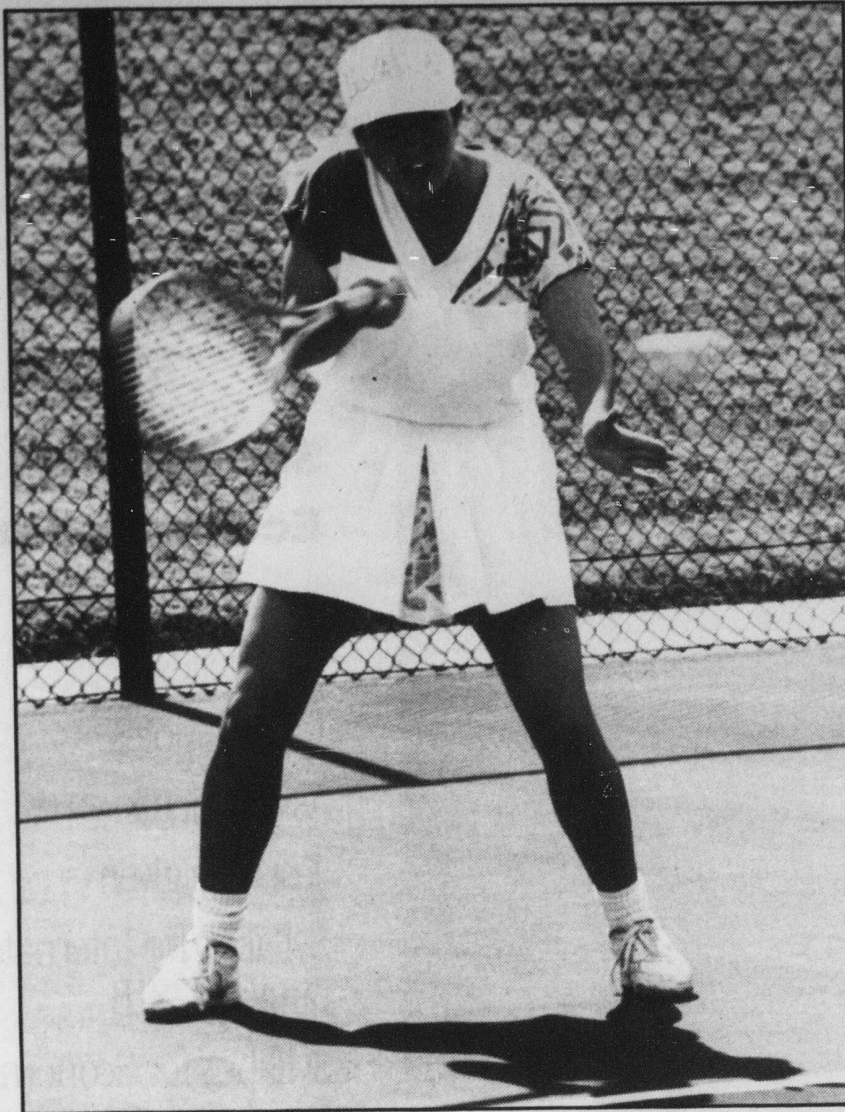
Fellow senior Teri Martin, ranked No. 70 in the nation, shares the excitement.

"We feel like we have everything to gain and nothing to lose," said Martin. "We've been practicing really hard all week, and we're pumped, 'cause we're playing at home."

The Lady Frogs will face Texas Tech in the opening round of action today at 1:30 p.m. TCU defeated the Lady Raiders, 7-2, earlier this year.

"We feel pretty confident going in against Tech," Martin said. "We feel like that's a really good first-round match for us."

"We didn't have too much of a problem with them in the first meeting," Smith said. "But we're not blowing them off by any means because in the tournament, anything



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU's Teri Ann Martin returns a shot in a match earlier this year. TCU plays Texas Tech in the first round of the SWC Tennis Tournament today.

can happen."

If the Lady Frogs win as expected, their semifinal opponent will likely be rival Texas A&M. TCU defeated the Aggies, 6-3, back in March.

"We never underestimate A&M," Martin said. "We're nervous about playing them, but we're also confident because we beat them earlier this season, and we feel we're playing well as a team." Martin cited the Lady Aggies improved play as the reason for her anxiety.

The team has played well this season, but it is unlikely it will earn a spot in the NCAA Championships unless it wins the SWC. To do that, the team will likely have to beat Texas.

"We can't look past our first two matches," Smith said. "But if we get a chance (against Texas), I think it could be interesting. We're a lot more ready now than we were then, and we're all playing pretty well. I think it could go either way, and hopefully it'll go our way."

Let the games begin.

The TCU men's tennis team, seeded second in this weekend's Southwest Conference Tournament, is brimming with confidence and sees no reason why it shouldn't successfully defend its SWC title.

The No. 15 ranked Frogs, 17-5 on the season, and 5-1 in the SWC, will have the home-court advantage as the tournament begins today at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"We hope to win," said freshman Paul Robinson. "We hope the home advantage pays off."

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The match everyone is expecting though, is a Sunday afternoon final between TCU and No. 14 ranked Texas, the tournament's top seed, who went undefeated in SWC play and defeated the Frogs, 4-3, in Austin back on April 14.

The Frogs however, have too much on the line to be looking ahead of any opponent.

"All this (talk) about the matchup between Texas and TCU," said freshman David Roditi. "We're not looking ahead of anybody. The biggest mistake we can make is to look ahead of Baylor or Rice and lose. We're thinking about Baylor, and then we'll deal with Rice. We're taking it one at a time."

At stake for the Frogs is a berth in the NCAA Championships. If the team wins the SWC, it will almost certainly be awarded one of 20 spots in the national tournament. If the Frogs come up short however, nothing

## Frog netters confident as SWC tourney begins

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Let the games begin.

The TCU men's tennis team, seeded second in this weekend's Southwest Conference Tournament, is brimming with confidence and sees no reason why it shouldn't successfully defend its SWC title.

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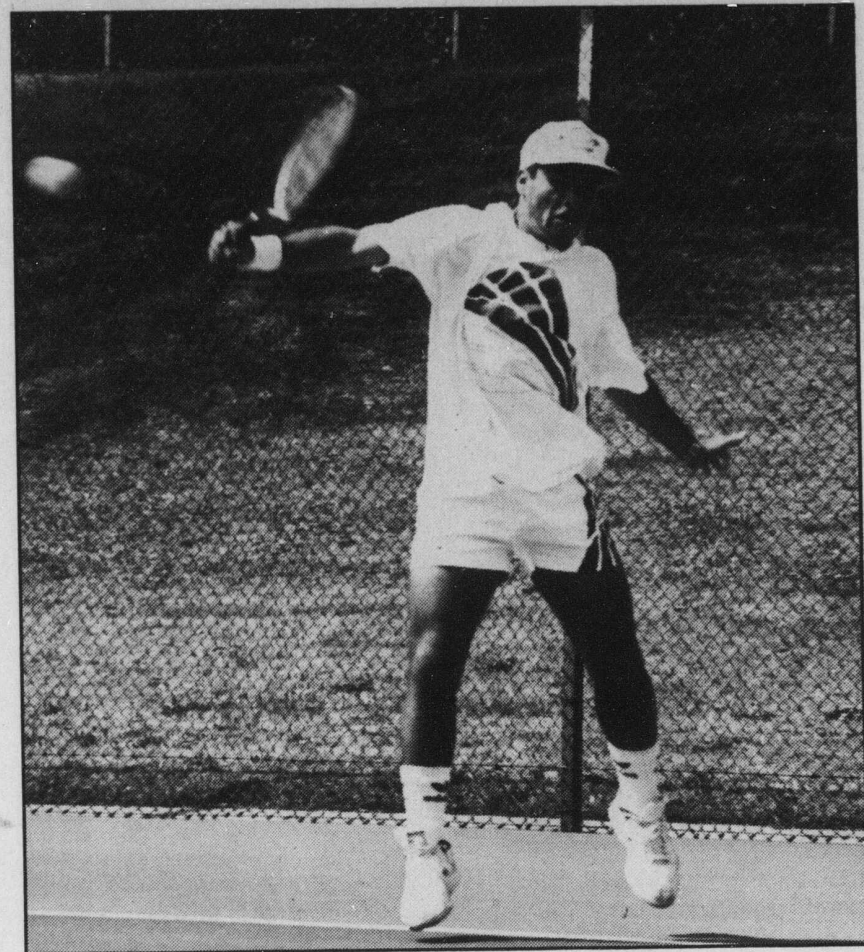
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TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski

TCU's David Roditi must play well if the men's tennis team is going to win the SWC Tournament title this weekend. The Frogs play Baylor today.

is guaranteed, despite their No. 15 ranking.

Anything short of winning it all will be a disappointment for this team.

"Hopefully, we'll be (in the final)," said Roditi, who is ranked No. 70 nationally.

There are good reasons for the

Frogs' confidence. Senior Laurent Becouarn is ranked No. 67 in the country. Roditi, Robinson and junior Dax Peterson won SWC individual singles titles at the Nos. 4, 5 and 6 positions respectively. Roditi has won his last nine matches. Robinson has won 19 of his last 20, including the last six in a row.

What other NFL playoffs, NFL tennis, college best of all, the s baseball?

It's all here biggest sports f much to handle

For us base thing about the NBA and NHL ing down shop the summer. Th the most ridic seasons. Why r all these winte months of May

The NBA se Why must the and then invite offs? This sea three teams w worst will ma any team that v ular season ga the playoffs? P would produc the season w games and the

# Texas, TCU pre-tourney favorites

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

For the first time in four years the Southwest Conference Tennis Championships will be played at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on the TCU Campus.

Admission to all matches is free to students with a TCU ID.

Quarterfinal matches for both the men and the women will be played today in two sessions, 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday's semifinals are also at 8:30 and 1:30, and the finals will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The early favorites for both the men's and women's titles are the Texas Longhorns, although TCU is expected to challenge in both draws. Rice and Texas A&M could challenge in the men's draw, while A&M and Baylor may pull upsets among the women.

The No. 14 ranked Texas men's team, which went undefeated in conference play and is the top seed, includes five players ranked in the top 100 nationally: Anders Erikssoon (No. 36), Ian Williams (42), David Draper (53), Chad Clark (65), and Trey Phillips (85).

The Longhorns also have the No. 13 ranked doubles pair in the country, Erikssoon and Phillips, who won the SWC Championship at the No. 1 doubles position. Their No. 3 duo

of Clark and Ernesto Ponce was the winner at No. 3 doubles. Phillips won the No. 2 SWC singles title, Williams was tops at No. 3, and Clark tied with two others at No. 6.

Second-seeded and defending-champion TCU, ranked No. 15, has two top 100 singles players: Laurent Becouarn (No. 67) and David Roditi (80).

TCU's duo of Becouarn and Dax Peterson is ranked No. 30. Roditi won the No. 4 SWC singles title, and Paul Robinson won at No. 5. Dax Peterson finished in a three-way tie for the crown at No. 6 singles.

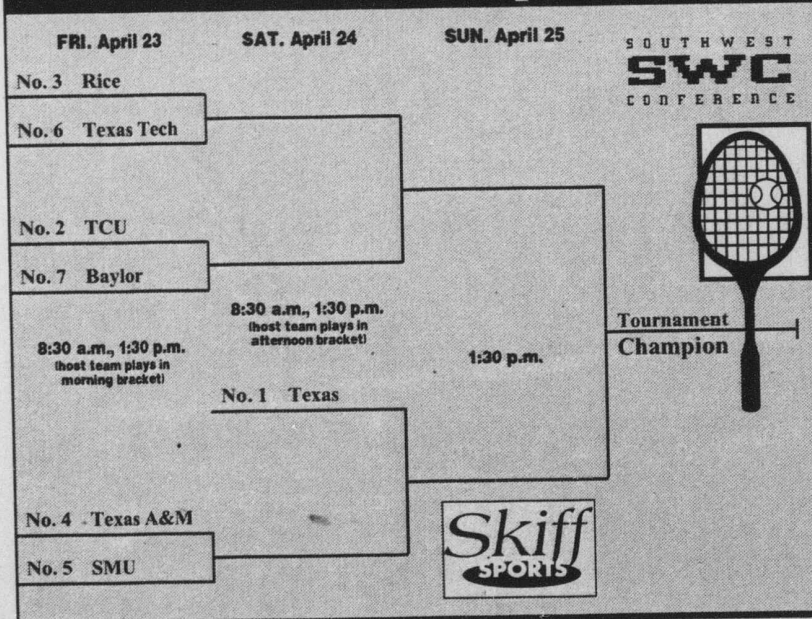
Fourth seed Texas A&M, features No. 38 ranked Mark Weaver, who won the No. 1 singles SWC title, and the No. 29 pair of Weaver and Bernardo Martinez. Blake Arrant tied for the No. 6 singles crown.

Fifth-seeded SMU has Greg Bowery, ranked No. 58, and the No. 35 doubles pair made up of Bowery and Hendrick Jordaan.

Sixth seed Tech is led by Juan Gutierrez and Erick Guzman, who won the SWC title at No. 2 doubles.

In the women's draw, top-seeded and defending champion Texas went 7-0 in SWC play, earning a No. 5 national ranking. The Lady Longhorns lineup features four nationally ranked players: Kelly

## SWC Men's Tournament 1993 Tennis Championships

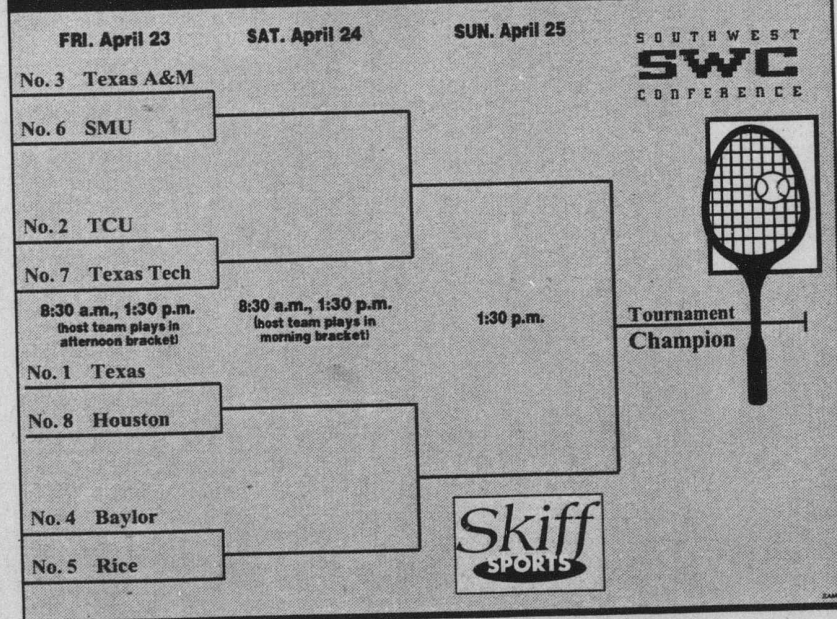


Pace (No. 9), Susan Gilchrist (10), Jackie Moe (30) and Vickie Paynter (32). Gilchrist won the No. 1 singles SWC title, Pace was first at No. 2, Paynter won at No. 3, and Anne Covert won at No. 6.

The Lady Longhorns have two doubles pairs ranked in the top ten: Gilchrist and Paynter (No. 1), and Moe and Pace (No. 9). Gilchrist and

Paynter won the No. 1 doubles title. Second-seeded TCU has the No. 70 ranked player, Teri Martin, as well as the SWC No. 4 singles champion, Lisa Beard. The doubles pair of Beard and Ellie Stark was the SWC winner at No. 2 doubles, and the duo of Christina Stangeland and Pam Cruz won the No. 3 doubles crown.

## SWC Women's Tournament 1993 Tennis Championships



Texas A&M, the third seed, has Janine Burton-Durham, ranked No. 62, and Christine Dinardo, the No. 5 singles champion.

Sixth-seeded SMU is led by

Kelli-Anne Johnston, the No. 14 player in the country. Eighth-seeded Houston has a bright spot in Catherine Bromfield, who is ranked No. 89.

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# April has everything for sports fanatics

by William Hatfield

Sports Columnist



The month of April is winding down and personally I'm sad to see it go. This is the one month of the year that sports fans of all tastes can wet their appetites on a smorgasbord of sporting events.

What other month can claim the NCAA Basketball Championships, the Masters, NBA playoffs, NHL playoffs, NFL draft, horse racing, tennis, college football drills and, best of all, the start of Major League baseball?

It's all here and even for the biggest sports fan it's sometimes too much to handle.

For us baseball freaks, the best thing about the end of April is that the NBA and NHL will finally be closing down shop and hibernating for the summer. These two leagues play the most ridiculously long regular seasons. Why must we contend with all these winter sports during the hot months of May and July?

The NBA season is 82 games long. Why must the NBA play 82 games and then invite 16 teams to the playoffs? This season at least two, maybe three teams with .500 records or worst will make the playoffs. Does any team that wins barely half its regular season games deserve to be in the playoffs? Probably not. The NBA would produce a lot more interest if the season was shortened to 70 games and the NFL playoff format of

taking the top six teams was employed.

The NHL is an even more idiotic league. First the league's franchise in Minnesota, the state that produces the most pro U.S. hockey players, bolts for the hockey mad city of...Dallas?! Then St. Louis, Winnipeg, Buffalo, and the Islanders, teams with a combined record of 154-145-36, make the playoffs. Get these pretenders off the ice. Once again shortening of the regular season and dropping four teams from the playoffs would generate much more excitement from the casual hockey fan.

If only TCU athletics played in the NBA or NHL. Then the basketball teams would have a great chance of making the playoffs.

Actually the Horned Frog basketball teams could be a lot better next year than people expect. This is especially true for the men. The TCU front line of Eric Dailey, Kurt Thomas, Byron Waits, Myron Gordon and new signee Leroy Gaston could be the strongest in the South-west conference.

Dailey is the returning SWC rebounding leader and he did this as an out of position center last season. A healthy Thomas gives the Frogs more height and rebounding and, more importantly, a scorer in the middle. With the return of a battle tested Jentry Moore in the backcourt, the Frogs need only to find a couple of guard recruits to field what could be a very competitive team. Head coach Moe Iba has five guard recruits to choose from. If two of them strike gold...watch out.

This weekend will be a great chance for the TCU community to



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski  
The TCU football team will scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. The scrimmage will take place instead of the Purple-White game, which was cancelled due to the small amount of players.

take in some exciting tennis action right in our own backyard. The SWC men's and women's tennis championships are being held at the Mary Pottishman Lard Tennis Center and in case you hadn't heard, the Frogs have a good shot at winning both titles. Tennis is sometimes a forgotten sport at the college level, but the Horned Frog netters have been the most successful athletic teams here at TCU for many years.

If you haven't been to a tennis match here at TCU, take in some matches this weekend. The fan support could be the factor that takes TCU to the top. Plus the tennis center is a beautiful place to spend a weekend afternoon.

If you're the type who prefers

pigskins over tennis, then check out Amon Carter Stadium this weekend for the final scrimmage of TCU's spring drills. Head coach Pat Sullivan has been forced to mix the annual Purple-White game because of a shortage of numbers, but expect to see some of the faces who will lead the Frogs this fall to strut their stuff. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

As for the only sport that counts, baseball, expect the Cubs to finally win a division title this season. I'm sticking by my Cubs through thick and thin. I know they don't have much pitching depth and the offense is suspect, but hey, they're the Cubs. You gotta have faith.

If only the Cubs played in the NHL...

# Not-so nifty fifty

by Rick Waters

Sports Columnist



Every spring as the birds begin to chirp and flowers begin to bloom, *People* magazine prints their special issue dedicated to 50 of the World's Most Beautiful People.

This special issue will hit every newsstand from the magazine racks at K-Mart to the check-out isles of your local Albertson's on Monday.

So, before you pick up a copy of *People*, check out my list of the Sports World's 50 Most Rotten People. Here goes (and in no particular order):

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees. Do I really need to comment here. He fires managers about as often as he takes a bath. Billy Martin. Stump Merrill. Lou Pinella and a host of others have been casualties to Steinbrenner's sadistic, whimsical firings.

And don't forget Cincinnati Reds' owner Marge Schott and her slobbering St. Bernard, Schottsie. Both have no place in baseball. Schott (the woman, not the dog) has made racial comments about her players. She's called people "nazis," "niggers" and probably some things the *Skiff* wouldn't print.

And baseball wouldn't be complete without it's share of bratty players either. There's Yankee pitcher Steve Howe, who has been banned from baseball seven times and counting. And when you talk about being banned from the national pastime, you have to mention Pete Rose, whose behavior like everything else these days is "not in the best interest of baseball." Sure, he bet on some baseball games, but at least he never bet against the Reds.

And speaking of the Reds, you can't forget Nasty Boy Rob Dibble, who is known for is hot temper and hotter fastball. Once he got so mad he threw a ball into the centerfield stands from the pitcher's mound and hit some poor lady. (Also on the list is fellow crybaby Jimmy Connors, who times his temper tantrums so he can get his opponent off his game — or her game, since Martina Navratilova challenged him to a benefit battle of the sexes. I don't think that in the best interest of tennis.)

In this day and age, sports has this need to market evil names for players on their teams. The basketball equivalent to the "Nasty Boys" would have to be the Detroit Pistons' "Motor City Bad Boys." Remember John Salley, Bill Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman. They dish out more cheap shots in one night than a Billy Bob's bartender. And cheap shot extraordinaire Charles Barkley can never be forgiven for the elbow he delivered to that poor Angolan player in the Olympics.

And for every cheap shot in the NBA, there's smack in the collegiate ranks. Case in point are the Michigan Wolverines' Fab Five: Chris Webber, Jalen Rose, Juwan Howard, Jimmy King and Ray Jackson. 'Nough said. Then there is the arro-

gant Jason Kidd, who in an NCAA second round game against Duke, told CBS analysts Verne Lundquist and Clark Kellogg he was going to make both his late-game free throws. He proceeded to brick the first one. Great call, Kidd.

And what about UNLV's J.R. Rider? The guy can even write his own paper for a class about post menstrual syndrome. I'm serious. Check out *Sports Illustrated* if you don't believe me. Don't ask me what he was doing in the class anyway.

But coaches aren't much better either. Indiana coach Bob Knight heaves furniture, cusses out the media and takes poses in photos whipping his players. And that's just in the pre-game interviews. Bobby Cremins, Georgia Tech head coach (I think) leaves the Yellow Jackets to coach for South Carolina, only to diss the Gamecocks and return to Georgia Tech. He called the athletic director at South Carolina at 3:00 a.m. to tell him he was changing his mind. He probably said it wasn't in the best interest of basketball. Talk about no class!

Of course television isn't without its share of annoying commentators. Topping the list has to be CBS' John Madden. Can the man be anymore biased towards the NFC? Madden only likes the 49ers, the Redskins, the Cowboys, the Eagles and the Giants. No other teams matter to him. He also describes the gridiron action with such a variety of colorful phrases. For example: "Emmitt Smith is a heckuva runner. He just made a heckuva play. And Jimmy Johnson made a heckuva call by giving the ball to Smith, who is a heckuva player."

Then Dick Vitale isn't any better. His antics on ESPN and ABC are fun up to a point — usually about tip-off — but then it gets annoying. Consider this outburst during a telecast earlier this year during a Florida-Kentucky game: "Travis Ford can just flat out shoot the rock, baby. He's amazing. He can really be a special player. And Jamal 'Monster' Mashburn is a real highriser. He can just flat out jump. He takes the elevator to the top floor every time he gets up." What is this? I didn't even mention his description of dunks. (i.e. — "Slam, bam, jam, baby;" "Dipsey-doo dunkaroo;" etc.)

Finally, there is the normally under control Billy Packer. But did anyone out there notice the Michigan sweatshirt he had on during the Final Four? Oh sure, he had on that CBS blazer, but underneath he was pure Wolverine. There is no need for such biased commenting. Let the fans cheer, not the TV guys. It's just not in the best interest of television.

What about Cowboys Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin? Aikman skipped out on half the Pro Bowl because he was tired, and Irvin said he wanted to purposely hurt Darrell Green's broken arm. What's sports coming to? Even Little League baseball has got its problems. The Philippines team was disqualified for having players too old. Then there's people like Don King and Mike Tyson.

Oh, this is depressing and I've lost count of how many there have been so far. But believe me there are others out there.

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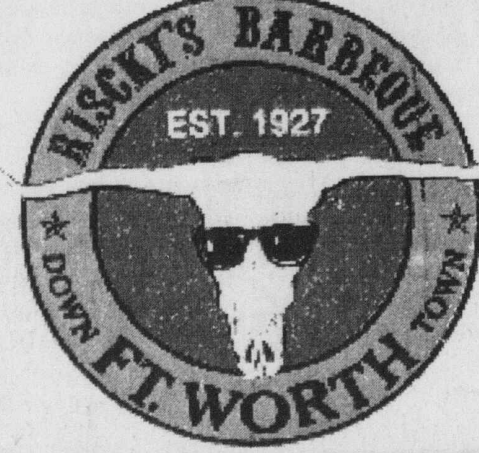
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By ELISA KEE  
TCU Daily Skiff

If you're tired of the same campus food and ready to try something new, The Jazz Cafe is the answer.

The restaurant, located at 2504 Montgomery in Fort Worth, features authentic Greek cuisine and excellent service. Customers can even bring their own beverages.

Driving down Montgomery, the Jazz Cafe is easy to miss. The building is currently being remodeled, said manager Barbara George, and the patio isn't quite finished yet. But despite the outward appearance of the Jazz Cafe, the inside is clean with a white slab floor, white walls and predominantly white furniture with

flowers on the tables.

The menu consists mainly of Greek cuisine along with a few popular American dishes, and each order is made fresh while you wait. George said this tends to bother some of the chefs because they can't even slice the lunch meat until a sandwich is ordered.

This made-fresh-when-you-order feature is something that owner Nick Kithas strongly believes in. George and Kithas are first cousins who grew up in a Greek kitchen, so the food is authentic Greek cuisine. The lunch menu offers a variety of sandwiches, including pastrami and swiss, French dip, ham and swiss, turkey, gorskis and hamburgers. The lunch menu also includes the house Greek salad, which

George highly recommends.

Prices on the lunch menu range from \$2.95 to \$6.50; the average sandwich costs around \$5.

The dinner menu consists of a variety of traditional Greek dishes. Dishes include souvlaki, which is a marinated lamb dish served with a rice pilaf, or Greek chicken, which is also served with rice. The dinner entrees come with spanikopita, which is a spinach and feta cheese Greek pie.

The menu also offers dishes such as eggplant parmesan, some smaller vegetarian dishes such as grilled cheese or black bean enchiladas and build-your-own pizzas. Prices on the dinner menu range from \$2.25 to \$9.95, with the entrees costing between \$5.95 and \$9.95.

The Jazz Cafe also offers brunch on Sundays. The menu ranges from traditional eggs, bacon and hash brown dishes to three egg omelettes and "Jazzy Egg" dishes. Prices on the brunch menu range from \$2.25 to \$6.75.

The Jazz Cafe is a BYOB restaurant. If you want to share a Greek salad and a bottle of wine with a significant other, bring your own.

The Jazz Cafe is also currently accepting cassette tapes for singers and musicians to be featured talent. Jazz music is preferred, but all will be considered. Those interested should send audition tapes to the Jazz Cafe at 2504 Montgomery, Fort Worth, Texas, 76107.

## Down-home foods you can whip up in the dorm

By LEIANN SIMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

It's getting close to summer, and the mouths of students are watering for a home cooked meal. Let's face it: All the crowds, long lines and noise in TCU facilities have become monotonous.

So here are some easy, dorm-ready microwave recipes to tide you over until you can get home:

### CHEESE POTATO SKINS

6 slices bacon  
3 medium baking potatoes  
1/4 cup butter  
1/8 teaspoon hot sauce  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Place bacon on a rack in a 12-by-8 baking dish; cover with paper towels. Microwave on HIGH for 5 to 7 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Drain bacon crumble and set aside.

Wash potatoes and pat dry; prick several times with a fork. Arrange potatoes end to end in a circle on paper towels in microwave oven, leaving at least 1 inch between each potato. Microwave on HIGH for 9 to 11 minutes, turning and rearranging potatoes after 5 minutes. Let potatoes stand 5 minutes. (If potatoes are not done after standing, microwave briefly and let stand 2 minutes.)

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise; carefully scoop out pulp, leaving 1/4-inch shells. Cut shells in half crosswise.

Place butter in a 1 cup glass measure; microwave at HIGH for 55 seconds or until melted. Stir hot sauce into butter. Brush butter mixture on both sides of potato quarters. Place potatoes skin side up in a paper towel-lined baking dish. Microwave on HIGH for 2 minutes, giving dish one half-turn after 1 minute.

Sprinkle inside of potato skins with bacon, and top with cheese. Microwave on HIGH for 50 seconds or until cheese melts. Serve with sour cream.

### OPEN-FACE PIZZA SANDWICHES

1 pound ground beef  
1 (1.5 ounce) package spaghetti sauce mix  
1/4 teaspoon dried whole oregano  
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste  
4 English muffins, split and toasted  
32 pepperoni slices  
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
Crumble beef into a 2-quart casserole. Cover with heavy duty plastic wrap, and microwave on HIGH for 5 to 7 minutes or until browned, stirring at 2-minute intervals. Drain off drippings.

Combine spaghetti sauce mix, oregano and tomato paste; add to beef stirring well. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes or until hot, stirring once.

Place 4 muffin halves on a paper napkin-lined plate. Spoon meat mixture over muffin halves; top each with 4 pepperoni slices. Microwave at MEDIUM HIGH for 2 minutes, giving plate one-half turn after 1 minute. Sprinkle shredded cheese on top. Microwave on MEDIUM HIGH for 30 seconds or until cheese melts. Repeat procedure with remaining ingredients.

### TOMATO-VEGETABLE SOUP

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 can condensed tomato soup, undiluted  
1 1/4 cups water  
1 tablespoon fresh parsley  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
Commercial sour cream

Place butter in a deep 1 1/2-quart casserole. Microwave on HIGH for 45 seconds or until melted; stir in celery and onion. Cover with heavy-duty plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH for 2 to

3 minutes or until onion is tender.

Stir soup, water, parsley and pepper into onion mixture. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 5 to 7 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring after 3 minutes. Spoon into serving bowls, and top each with a dollop of sour cream.

### APPLE-NUT CRUNCH

5 cups peeled sliced cooking apples  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup regular oats, uncooked  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Combine apples, 1/2 cup brown sugar, and lemon juice; toss lightly. Place mixture in an 8-inch square baking dish.

Combine remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar and flour; cut in butter with a pastry blender until well blended. Stir in oats and pecans. Spoon mixture evenly over the apples.

Microwave on HIGH for 9 to 12 minutes or until apples are tender, giving dish a quarter-turn at 3-minute intervals.

### INDIVIDUAL TACO SALAD

1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 pound lean ground beef  
1 package taco seasoning mix  
1/2 cup chopped tomato  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup finely crushed corn chips  
1 can kidney beans  
4 corn tortillas  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Shredded lettuce  
Chopped tomato

Combine green pepper and onion in a 1-quart casserole; cover with casserole lid or heavy-duty plastic wrap. Microwave on HIGH 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until onion is tender. Combine

with next 6 ingredients; stir well, and set aside.

Cut four evenly spaced 2-inch slashes in edge of each tortilla. Shape tortillas, overlapping cut edges, to fit four 12-ounce casserole dishes. Press a fourth of meat mixture into each of the tortilla-lined casseroles. Cover with waxed paper, and microwave on HIGH 8 to 10 minutes.

Top each casserole with 1/4 cup cheese. Let stand 3 minutes or until cheese begins to melt. Top with lettuce and tomato; serve with taco sauce.

### NUTTY OATMEAL-CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup quick cooking oats  
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate morsels  
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans  
Combine flour, soda, baking powder and salt; set aside.

Combine sugar and shortening, creaming well; beat in egg and vanilla. Add flour mixture, and mix well. Stir in oats, chocolate morsels and pecans.

Microwave 6 cookies at a time, dropping heaping teaspoonfuls of dough in a ring onto a waxed paper-lined glass plate. Microwave on MEDIUM for 2 to 3 minutes or until cookies are dry on the surface-rotating dish one half-turn at 1-minute intervals. Slide waxed paper with cookies onto counter, and let cool 2 minutes. Remove cookies to wire racks to complete cooling. Repeat procedure with remaining dough.

Source: Southern Living 1984 Annual Cookbook.



## Appetizing?

### Unusual entrees can cure dietary doldrums

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Have the culinary choices in the Main got you down? Is the food in Eden's Green making you Blue? Has the Pit put you in the pits? Has the food served in the Greek made you weak?

If the vast options of food offered on the TCU campus have dulled your taste buds in the course of the year then wake them up! Take a trip to one of these two Texas restaurants that offers some more exotic choices than Marriott Food Services.

Here in Fort Worth, Bella Italia West offers a unique mix of light pasta and exotic meats. The restaurant, located at 5139 Camp Bowie Blvd., offers meats that range from fresh quail and pheasant to venison and buffalo. The most exotic dish they have is ostrich, Restaurant Owner Carlo Croci said.

"We have the only supplier of ostrich meat in the country," Croci said. "We are the only restaurant in Fort Worth to offer ostrich."

Chefs at Bella West prepare ostrich meat in a number of ways. They serve it sauteed with mushrooms, cheese and white wine or in a green peppercorn sauce. They also serve plain grilled ostrich according to patrons' personal tastes.

"It tastes like beef," Croci said. "It is a black meat that is low in cholesterol and fat. We also only use infertile ostriches."

Bella West serves mostly light pastas prepared with olive oil, veal, pheasant, rabbits and fresh fish. The restaurant concentrates on game and meats that are better for you and

steer clear of butter and grease, Croci said. Most game animals have 70 percent less fat than beef, he said.

The ostrich dishes range in price from \$20 to \$25, he said.

The Big Texan Steakhouse is another interesting place to try if you are looking for something unusual and are willing to spend some time on the road. However, be sure to take your boots and 10-gallon hat with you: You're in for a true taste of Texas.

Located directly off I-40 in Amarillo, The Big Texan serves rattlesnake, buffalo, rabbit, calf fries and turkey fries.

"Calf fries and turkey fries taste like chicken nuggets," said Chef Douglas Michael Lee. "We take the membrane off, flour them and put them in an egg wash and then deep fry them. We serve them with what we call 'Buckaroo Sauce.'"

"They're tender and really good," Lee said. One French man went into the Big Texan and asked for an explanation of what calf fries were, Lee said. When told they were cow testicles, he then asked what turkey fries were, he said. After explaining that turkey fries are turkey testicles, the waitress asked him if he would like some French fries and he quickly declined, Lee said.

A large plate of calf fries cost \$7.95 and can be an appetizer for up to six people, he said.

The Big Texan also has a 72-ounce steak which you get free if you can eat it in less than an hour. In 30 years they have had only three successful diners, Lee said.

An 11-year-old child successfully ate one of the steaks, he said. Another man ate two of

"I have had people drive up with truck beds full of snakes offering to sell them to us, but we can't take them."

DOUGLAS MICHAEL LEE,  
Chef

the steaks in one hour, he said. One man ate it raw and set the nine-minute-40-second record that still stands, Lee said.


Rattlesnake is another of The Big Texan's specialties. They make samplers which don't give much meat but allow people to get a taste of something out of the ordinary. Lee said rattlesnake tastes good but is very expensive and costs \$6.50 to \$11.50, depending upon the size of the snake.

"Game is tough to price because it always has to be graded," he said. "I have had people drive up with truck beds full of snakes offering to sell them to us, but we can't take them."

While meats like beef have seven different governmentally applied grades, game is checked only to make sure it is of edible quality, Lee said.

So, if you think you're ready to try something different head to Bella West in Fort Worth and taste the ostrich.

If think you're really up to a challenge, head out to Amarillo and try the 72-ounce steak. Just remember, to win you've got to eat it all in less than an hour. If you get sick, you're disqualified.



Today's Specials

<b>Calf Fries</b> . . . . .	<b>\$7.95</b>
<b>Outrageous Ostrich</b> . . . . .	<b>\$20-\$25</b>
<b>Ripe Rattle Snake</b> . . . . .	<b>\$6.50-\$11.50</b>

