

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, March 10, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 84

## CATCHIN' RAYS



Julie Herrick, freshman chemistry major, and Tracy Rundstrom, freshman political science major, study while they tan between Colby and Sherley dorms.

TCU Daily Skiff/Catherine Fuss

## Family seeks legal counsel Ivancevich family questions explanation of daughter's death

By CHRIS NEWTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The parents of university student Dana Louise Ivancevich have begun to seek legal counsel in the search for the cause of their daughter's death. Although doctors have searched for an answer for two months, the exact reason for her death remains a mystery.

"At this point no one has given us a real satisfactory explanation for why Dana died," said Margret Ivancevich, Dana's mother. "We just want to know the truth."

Dana Ivancevich died Dec. 23 as a result of complications following a routine operation to clear a blockage in her nasal passages. The only explanation that doctors have given is highly suspicious, Ivancevich said. "The doctors are currently saying

that the complications were caused by a toxic allergic reaction to the medication," she said.

That is possible, she said, but seems unlikely.

"Dana has gone through four or five other similar surgeries over the past 21 years, and nothing like this has ever happened before. Why this time?" she said.

Ivancevich also said she believes the doctors may just be looking for an easy explanation.

"There's really no reason to believe that it was an allergic reaction other than it's the only thing that they can think of," she said. "There is absolutely no proof to back this claim."

"This answer sounds like either the doctors are completely stumped,

see Death, page 2

## Study finds alcohol education yields campus changes

By TARA MALONEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Joe went to a neighborhood bar last night. He drank several beers, had a couple shots of tequila and drank a few too many "dollar" well drinks.

His 8 a.m. economics class came a little too early. After sleeping through his alarm, Joe grabbed his sunglasses and somehow made it to class.

Joe failed his economics exam this morning.

There are thousands of Joes — male and female — on campuses throughout the nation. And TCU is no exception.

About 40 percent of TCU students are binge drinkers who occasionally drink five or more drinks in one sitting, said Barbara Brown Herman, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education program. About 25 percent of TCU students abstain from drinking or drink very infrequently, Herman said.

However, the university is fighting back with programs such as the Alcohol and Drug Education program.

"TCU has one of the best drug and alcohol education programs in the country," said Jack C. Scott, director of the counseling center. "Our program makes a definite impact."

The program was started in the fall of 1986 by Margaret Barr, then vice chancellor for student affairs and Don Mills, associate vice chancellor at the time, Herman said.

Herman was hired as coordinator of the program in January 1988, she said.

"TCU was one of the first institutions to begin a program like this," Herman said. "A couple of years after TCU started its program, a federal mandate was passed requiring universities to start an alcohol and drug education program."

The university funds a portion of the program, and the rest is funded through state and federal grants and foundation funding, she said.

A recent survey, "Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses: A Report of College Presidents," shows that students who reported D and F grade point averages consumed an average of 11 alcoholic drinks per week, while those who earned A's consumed only

three drinks per week.

The survey defines a drink as "a bottle of beer, a glass of wine, a wine cooler, a shot glass of liquor or a mixed drink."

This survey of 56,000 college students, conducted by researchers from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the College of William and Mary in Virginia, was the largest survey ever of college drinking habits and their consequences.

The survey also showed that students who reported a B grade point average consumed an average of five alcoholic drinks per week, while students who earned mostly C's consumed seven drinks per week.

"When people choose to use alcohol, it will have an effect on their grades," Scott said. "But it's not the alcohol's fault, it's our fault. We are doing it to ourselves."

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report shows that seven percent of any freshman class on any campus will drop out for alcohol-related reasons. That's almost 120,000 students nationwide.

Tricia Fenlon, a TCU senior edu-

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## Koresh displaying dual personalities, federal officials say

By JEAN PAGEL  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP)—The leader of a radical religious cult is displaying dual personalities in the 10th day of his standoff with hundreds of lawmen, the FBI said Tuesday.

"We have two irreconcilable tracks on which we are dealing," said FBI spokesman Bob Ricks. "We go from discussions of belligerency to one where he wants to be a peacemaker and send his peace message throughout the world."

Meanwhile, on Wednesday, followers of cult leader David Koresh appeared to be trying to speak with the outside world as the FBI continued to cut off all communications.

Shortly after noon, they flew what appeared to be a white flag out of a compound window. Then at 3:15 p.m. they hung an 8-foot banner from a watch tower window which read: "God Help Us We Want The Press."

There was no immediate comment from FBI headquarters in Washington. Bruce Snyder, ATF spokesman in Waco, said, "I have no idea. I just know that it's a white sheet."

Earlier Tuesday, a smaller sheet was hung from the same window, and a Dallas radio station suggested it was a response to a broadcast plea.

In Dallas, radio station KGBS said the white sheet appeared after radio show host Ron Engelman suggested

that a white flag be displayed if Koresh wanted the station's legal and medical help.

Julie Van Dielen, producer of the show, said the station believed the sheet was a response to that message.

"The appeal was made to Koresh that if Koresh wanted our help and could hear us, to indicate in a more obvious, more public way, because the media wasn't picking up on his moving the satellite dish," Van Dielen said.

FBI negotiations continued with Koresh, whose Branch Davidian followers killed four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and wounded 16 in a firefight Feb. 28 at his 77-acre compound east of Waco.

Ricks said the FBI still hopes to resolve the standoff peacefully. However, he warned, "I want to make it absolutely clear that we have sufficient firepower to respond overpoweringly."

"We have sufficient firepower, if we choose, to completely neutralize this situation at any moment," he said. "We do not choose to do that."

Ricks said that during telephone conversations with Koresh, the 33-year-old cult leader is showing signs of increased irritability and appears to indicate some interest in ending the standoff.

"He reiterated that he intends to come out but is still waiting for a message from God," Ricks said.

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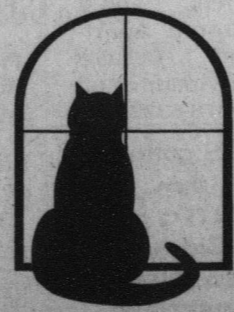
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## METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 71 degrees.

Thursday will be rainy with a high temperature of 63 degrees.



TCU Daily Skiff/Nicole Lewton

## Senior student mourns loss of father slain in shooting

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

It was supposed to be a pleasant weekend away from campus, a time for TCU Concert Chorale members to share their talent and enjoy each other's company.

But chorale member Gary Hires Jr. will remember the weekend differently. Saturday night he learned a sniper had killed his father, Haltom City police officer Gary Hires Sr.

The chorale was on a four-day tour of Texas, performing at churches in Dallas, Waco and Corpus Christi, and a convention in San Antonio.

Hires Jr. had just returned from dinner to the hotel where the chorale was staying in Corpus Christi when he heard the news. Chorale director Ronald Shirey told the senior music education major, who plans to be a school choir director after his May 15 graduation, that his father had been killed.

Hires Sr. is the first Northeast Tarrant County police officer in 10 years to be killed in the line of duty.

Shirey's wife Alpha first heard news reports of the murder and contacted her husband on his car phone.

"She had seen it on the 10 o'clock news and wondered if it was the same Gary Hires," said Janet Pummill, chorale accompanist who was on the trip.

Pummill tried to confirm the report with police, who told her to call Harris Methodist Hospital. A hospital nurse at first wouldn't tell

Pummill about Hires Sr.'s condition, but she finally convinced the nurse to do so.

"It was one of the most difficult things we've ever done — to have to take that kind of news to a student," Pummill said.

Brent McCartney, a junior music education major, and Lupe Rivera, a freshman music education major, volunteered to drive Hires Jr. back to

rently wearing black tape across their badges in memory of Hires.

"We didn't realize that he had touched the community like he had," Hires Jr. said. Several Haltom City banks and restaurants temporarily closed in memory of his father, he said.

Hires Jr. called the *Skiff* early Tuesday morning and said other local media had falsely reported some information about his father's death. He said he wanted an accurate account of Saturday's events to appear in the paper.

Hires Sr. responded to a call about gunfire in 6300 block of Salona in Haltom City, a suburb northeast of Fort Worth, shortly after 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Fourteen-year-old Juan Ramon was firing from the front window of his home, and gunfire had struck neighbors Bobby Greenwood, 26; Chris Greenwood, 22; Kham Douangsavanh, 17 and a dog. Hires Sr. was the first officer on the scene.

"When he came around the corner, he was in the line of fire," Hires Jr. said of his father.

Officer Hires tried to put his car in reverse to get out of the line of fire, and was shot in the process, Hires Jr. said. He lost control of the car, and it hit a vehicle parked on the street. Hires Sr. suffered two bullet wounds to the head, Hires Jr. said.

"He died instantaneously," Hires Jr. said. Some news reports said that Officer Hires lived long enough to

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CAMPUSlines

Social Work Association is having a meeting March 10 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Reed Hall Room 114.

Speech and Debate Society will have an informational meeting March 10 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 211.

Women in Communications will have a meeting March 10 at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Room 312S.

Design Focus for all communication graphics majors will have a meeting March 10 at 8 p.m. in Moudy Room 212N.

Society of Professional Journalists will host guest speaker Brian Wilson, zones editor for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, March 10 at 7 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble will play big band music in the Student Center on March 11 at noon.

Violin recital on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

TCU Student Foundation is looking for new members. Applications are available at the Student Center Information Desk and at the Alumni House.

Counseling Center is accepting applications for Peer Counselor positions. Pick up applications at the Counseling Center.

North American Open Poetry Contest Send one original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry.

Death/ from page 1 or they don't want to reveal what they've found out," she said.

Death/ from page 1

While the search for the cause of Ivancevich's death will continue, her mother said she realizes that they may never find the answer.

"We understand that things like this can happen and we realize that we may never find an answer, but we do want to know why this happened," she said.

Since Dana Ivancevich's death, her family has set up a memorial scholarship in her name at the university.

"It was something we wanted to do in honor and remembrance of Dana," Ivancevich said.

"This way we can say that we will always have a child in school. Dana will always be a student at TCU."

Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON CREATOR'S SYNDICATE, INC.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20). Fiscal responsibility is the order of the day. Be sure you give correct directions. Angry talk from an ex are empty, but don't reply in kind.

ARIES(March 21-April 19). Don't tussle with mate over money; and don't get in that same old argument with your family.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20). A powerful associate should be allowed to take the lead. Spend time with pals who think you're tops.

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). Important details need attention; tension may result from criticism received at work.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Enjoy romance wherever it finds you; take a moment to return a flirtatious gaze, if you're ready to accept an offer for a date.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22). Correct reaction to nagging from family is to say thanks for caring; then do it your own way.

ALCOHOL/ from page 1 cation major, said she agrees that alcohol does affect most college students.

"Alcohol has not had a profound effect on me, but it has on occasion decreased my punctuality on getting to class and has made my level of concentration in class decrease as well," Fenlon said.

Holly Luttrell, a senior math major and 1992 president of Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs (ROAD)Workers, said she felt alcohol affected different students in different ways.

"It depends on their drinking habits — when and how they are using alcohol," she said.

A survey recently administered at TCU questioned students about their drinking habits, Herman said.

"The survey basically revealed that close to 20 percent of TCU students said that as a result of drinking or drug abuse they performed poorly on a report or project," Herman said.

The survey of students across the country also showed that drinking is more pervasive at small schools than at bigger ones.

According to the survey, students at schools with enrollments of less than 2,500 consume nearly seven drinks per week; stu-

new chance, simply let the record stand for itself; you'll win.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Separations of distance between you and a lover may bring your true bonds to light.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Travel is on your mind, and by following your tuned-in nose, airline or other bargains can be found.

SCORPIO(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Talented friends come into your world, changing the way you see things.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stay far away from real-estate deals; even the most legitimate-sounding job tips may be so much smoke.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A sweet card or visit from Mom is a joyful moment.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Explain very specifically, or you may be misunderstood.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



deal with alcohol-related problems in her classes.

"I had some students who had a problem with alcohol and they would miss a lot of class and would always tell me they were sick," she said.

"The survey showed that 42 percent of students reported binge drinking in the two weeks prior to the survey.

"There is no typical profile of a student who allows alcohol to effect his or her grades. In general, most are white, male, a child of an alcoholic parent or a member of a fraternity," Herman said.

Once a year the student body nominates faculty, staff and students to become campus mentors, Herman said.

About 150 faculty and staff members and more than 400 students serve as campus mentors, Herman said.

"Through the campus mentor program, professors learn how to approach a student with a problem and how to indicate a willingness to get help for the student," she said.

TCU has an edge over larger universities because classes are small and professors are able to really get to know their students, she said.

"One of the most significant pluses of TCU is the close contact between faculty and students and if a student is struggling and needed help, there is probably going to be someone who notices that hopefully before it gets to a crisis situation," Herman said.

The survey also showed reason for hope. Nearly one-third of college students said they wished alcohol were not available at campus events, and

nearly 90 percent wished that other drugs would disappear from college campuses.

Other survey findings show college alcohol and drug use prevention programs are helping to decrease the quantity of alcohol and other drug use on university campuses.

Several university programs are designed to decrease alcohol and drug abuse.

These programs include the campus mentor program, Students Reaching Out and ROAD Workers.

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Portrait of Jeff Blaylock. JEFF BLAYLOCK

rent "Thelma... column. See... The single... road trip is a... front seat is... which means... be relegated... The best m... farkling — y... because it is... For those... there's the "... method (a ba... trip bound in... driver's choic... method and... going" meth... The most... the DJ. Be s... your road tri... otherwise up... to "Back in... must know v... tions, but wh... the relatio... over the Vil... czar. The next... gun and wha... McDonald's... large, the ch... town doesn't... probably is... only except... name painte... aircraft can... screams, "V... One of th... double bed... may have le... your four fr... discovered... shared the b... ship. The othe... dies will ba... you can't q... never knew... that ATM c... way home. Rememb... inevitable... half the fun... is a good id... to sacrifice... in the trunk... Above a... six miles fr... years to co... Keep the... come back... laugh at yo... haven't wo... Jeff Blay... Worth.

# Opinion

## Many violent tragedies traced to individuals desperate for attention

I went to Trinity Park Saturday afternoon with a few friends. It was no big deal. The day was cool, the skies were kind of cloudy. We hung out on the playground and watched the little kids chasing each other, imagining they were cops or cowboys. We climbed the big red web of rope that spirals at least 10 feet in the air. We basically had fun, and as far as we could tell, it was a good day.

But in another part of the Metroplex, there was a sad reminder that not every kid grows up happy or peaceful and simply willing to play. In Haltom City, just outside Fort Worth, a 14-year-old boy opened fire in his neighborhood with an assortment of weapons.

The boy's name was Juan Ramon, and he wasn't just messing around. By the time the shooting was over, he had killed a police officer and wounded three others. Juan himself was shot in the head and



**CARL KOZLOWSKI**

opened a closet. Of course, it would be easy to say that if his dad had used the common sense that a law enforcement career should have given him and locked the closet, all of this would never have happened.

killed. And no one seems to have any answers about it all.

Juan was the son of a Haltom City police officer who left a whole lot of guns — several handguns, two long rifles and a large supply of ammunition, to be exact — lying around in an

unlocked closet. But we can't say never. If Juan hadn't found the guns on Saturday, he would have found another way to lash out later on in life. He clearly needed some sort of attention, to see someone care. And that's something that some people can never keep hidden.

It's the kind of feeling that makes people wish they were famous, so they wind up stalking celebrities for a place in history. This kind of emptiness leads people to kill their idols, like John Lennon, or attempt the murder of a president like Reagan. It can make them bomb the World Trade Center or say they're the second coming of Christ.

It's a kind of feeling that's far too prevalent in an age where everyone seems to look out for number one, for themselves. Kids are planted in front of the TV set for babysitting or left home alone while

their parents jet off to Mexico.

Sometimes the parents can't help it, as in the case of poor families that truly need two incomes to get by or where there's a single parent family. But as the country supposedly is looking for "change" and President Clinton is calling on Americans to volunteer and help one another, we all have to stop for a second and ask what it is that we're really after and what it is that we really need.

Looking at the story of Juan Ramon, or at any of the more than 5,000 attempted teen suicides in America each year, we might feel a loss of hope. It might be easy to think we've gone a little too far as a country, that there's a fundamental loss of values or far too many guns around. But the problem and its solution go beyond that.

Go down to Trinity Park, or any other area with a playground. Take a few

friends, preferably including the opposite sex, so you don't get reported to the police by nervous parents. And just watch the kids play. All races. Both sexes. Not caring who each is or what their alleged "differences" are. Just seeing each other as friends.

And when you have kids someday, remember that what happened with Juan Ramon or other tragic kids can happen to anyone.

Hatred and prejudice aren't natural to kids; they are taught by parents or by their society. But parents and society can also teach them self-worth and love for one another.

It's not too late for things to change for the better. It never is. It's just up to each of us.

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

## College road trips epitomize notions of adventure, male bonding, friendship

Forget the books. Forget the papers. A change of underwear, your fake ID and an ATM card (preferably one you know the PIN number for) are all you need for that end-all and be-all of weeks, spring break.

No four years of college (or five) can be considered complete without piling into a hot car with four or more of your buddies and driving several hundred miles to somewhere that probably wasn't worth going to in the first place, at least once. Sociologists call it a "road trip."

I must point out here that this column is about male-bonding road trips. Being male, and therefore not female, I don't have any advice for female-bonding road trips. All I can tell my faithful female readers is to

rent "Thelma and Louise" and skip over to Rochael's column. See you in two weeks.

The single most important aspect of any spring break road trip is a concept widely known as "shotgun." The front seat is usually only big enough for one "shotgun," which means everyone else, aside from the driver, must be relegated to the dreaded back seats.

The best method of determining who rides shotgun is farkling — you know rock, paper and scissors — because it is fair and impartial. For those of you who are not interested in fairness, there's the "whoever calls it first" method, the seniority method (a bad call for freshmen, who spend the whole trip bound in the trunk or lashed to the ski racks), the driver's choice method, the "who bought the beer last" method and the "who the hell knows where we're going" method.

The most important function of the shotgun is being the DJ. Be sure to take plenty of tapes and/or CDs for your road trip. There's only so many times a group of otherwise upstanding and well-behaved men can listen to "Back in Black" before they get violent. The shotgun must know when to be democratic about music selections, but when the group dynamics bog down in debating the relative merits of listening to Jimmy Buffett over the Village People, the shotgun must be a music czar.

The next most pressing question after who rides shotgun and what do we listen to is, "Where do we eat?" McDonald's has the cleanest restrooms and, by and large, the cheapest food anywhere in the nation. If a town doesn't have its own set of Golden Arches, it probably isn't worth getting off the highway for. The only exception is if the town has a liquor store with the name painted on the roof so people flying by in small aircraft can find it and a big flashing yellow light that screams, "We don't care!"

One of the greatest joys of road trips is sharing the double bed in your \$24.95 Motel 8 room (where they may have left the light on for you, but probably not for your four friends and the five hotel-less females you discovered on the beach/ski lift) with everyone you just shared the backseat with. This is one true test of friendship.

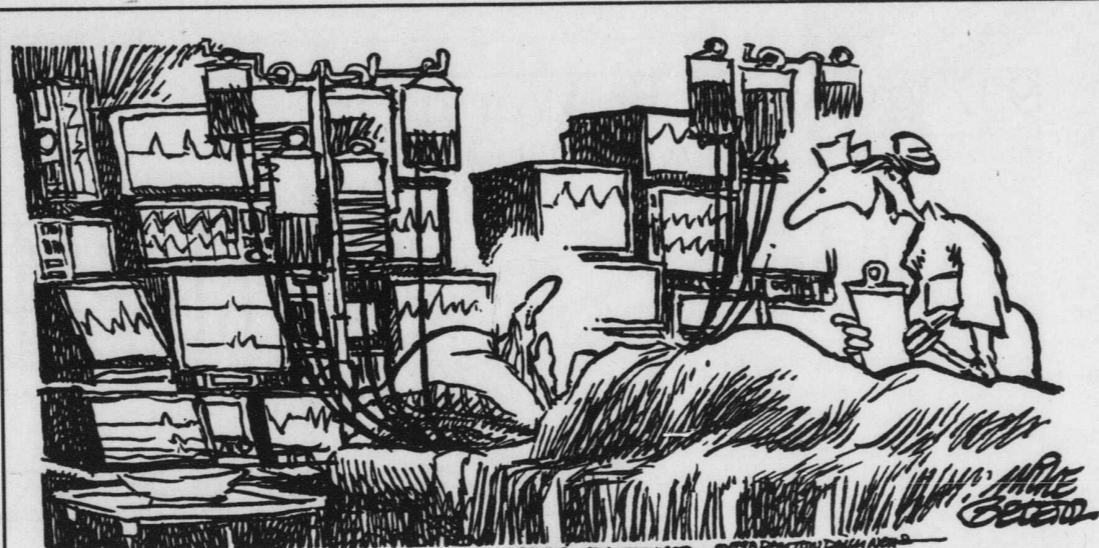
The other true test of friendship is whether your buddies will bail you out of jail after that barroom brawl you can't quite recall over a woman who's name you never knew. If you have to get bailed out, you'll need that ATM card. And forget about riding shotgun on the way home.

Remember that having car trouble and getting lost are inevitable, and they contribute to the "getting there is half the fun" camaraderie. Carrying a milk jug of water is a good idea if you overheat, but you'll probably need to sacrifice the spare tire so you can keep the freshman in the trunk instead.

Above all, keep your sense of humor. That blowout six miles from the beach will be a hilarious story for years to come, so go ahead and laugh when it happens.

Keep the rest of your senses, too. We want you to come back and tell us every sordid detail, so we can laugh at you, too. Especially if you're like me and haven't won a farkle since 1983.

*Jeff Blaylock is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.*



GOOD NEWS, MR. JONES... THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE HAS VOTED TO GIVE YOU MANY MORE YEARS OF PRODUCTIVE QUALITY TIME...

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Funded Art

Clay Gaillard's article in Thursday's *Skiff* is a blemish on the face of democracy. How can anyone in their right mind even think of ousting the National Endowment for the Arts? The fact that the NEA is getting \$351 million this year is totally irrelevant to whatever point Mr. Gaillard was attempting to make. The current population of the United States is approximately 260 million people. That means the NEA gets approximately \$1.35 from each person in the United States this year. That's hardly enough to buy a drink in the Main, much less the "bowl of crack" you so eloquently mentioned. I ask you, Mr. Gaillard, do you think you got \$1.35 worth of "clean art" this year? I thought so, too.

By insinuating that we should censor any form of expression you are advocating censorship on any level, including race, religion and sexual orientation. That is just not right. You mentioned that some art is not right by "your way of thinking." Well, the work you produced in the *Skiff* last week is "not right" by my way of thinking. My suggestion is that you go back to the private sector.

Now, how would you like it is some ultra-conservative right winger decided that he/she did not like the things you were saying in our daily paper (much like many readers) and decided to take away your funds? I'll bet the money we use to publish the *Skiff* could pay for a new parking garage or more scholarships or aid for needy students. Or maybe we could give it to the government to "throw around," like you said.

Of course, that would detract from the handsome portfolio that you are making of downright blasphemous articles like the one which spawned this rebuttal. What kind of an oppressive society are you working your way towards?

**Jennifer Fontana**  
Freshman  
Biology

#### Cults

In addition to duties in the TCU Housing Department, I serve as campus contact person for Churches of Christ. It is in the latter capacity that I wish to commend Sarah Yost's article in last Thursday's *Skiff* on the cultic Boston Movement. It has been a concern to me for some years that TCU might become a target for the activity of this group. I have expressed this concern to John Butler, University Minister, and to leaders of Churches of Christ near campus, especially to Dr. David Malone at West Berry Church of Christ. I have alerted TCU Housing personnel to that possibility as well.

Tactics and targets are discussed in the article. Students should be alerted that if they are solicited by the one who claims to be a "disci-

ple" or "just a Christian" and who urges the student to attend a worship or study in some facility (usually a rented hall) while bypassing local Churches of Christ, that they may be dealing with one of these cultists.

Students should NOT be fearful of attending worship or study with one of the Churches of Christ long established in Fort Worth (West Berry, Southside, Midtown, Alta Mesa and many others). These churches are not involved with the Boston Movement.

There is no copyright on the terms "Christian," "Disciple," "Church of Christ," etc. Anyone can use them. Is such use justified by this or that group? You must think and decide that issue for yourself. In fact, that is the key to dealing with cults or with differences among mainstream churches. Do not turn the decision to someone else. Think for yourself.

**Jack Arvin**  
TCU Housing and Campus Contact for Churches of Christ

#### Visitation

I am writing this letter in opposition to visitation hours. I am a student who has recently transferred to TCU. I was shocked to learn of the visitation rules, and wanted to find the reasoning behind these rules. I can find no clear and necessary reason for them.

The students here at TCU are adults and should be treated as such. We, as students, should be responsible for our actions since we are expected to be after leaving school and entering the work world. Although, if there is a logical reason for the presence of these rules I will gladly comply. Being biased, I may not be able to see every possible reason.

I am amazed that the student body has not taken any action to dismiss these rules. If they turn out to be as absurd as they appear, which I am sure they will, action should be taken to alter these rules to the satisfaction of all parties involved.

In my opinion the restrictions are not fair and should be altered if not just totally abolished from the housing areas located on the TCU campus. I appreciate the opportunity to express my feelings, and I hope all will consider what I have to say.

**Brian Chris Mitchell**  
Freshman  
Pre-med

*The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 291S. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.*

## Deadly AIDS virus destroys both lives and future potential

A recent issue of Newsweek caught my attention. The cover displayed ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev who died of AIDS in January of this year. (For the record, he died of a cardiac complication following a grievous illness.) The ensuing article, entitled "AIDS and the Artists: The Lost Generation," was devoted to discussing how hard the cultural community has been hit by the AIDS epidemic.

I truly had not stopped to consider how many lives in the cultural world have been lost to AIDS. The article highlighted a few of the big names: Rock Hudson, Robert Mapplethorpe, Perry Ellis, Tony Perkins, Liberace, Denholm Elliot, Halston, Nureyev — and the list goes on and on.

Something I had not considered, however, is what a death in the cultural world actually means. It means more than the loss of that person's life. It means the loss of future potential — pieces that will never be composed, art that will never be completed, fashions that will never be designed.

While I was reading the piece, however, I seemed to be saying to myself, "What a tragedy, but . . ."; "How unfortunate, but . . ."

I could not figure out what the "but" was for. Then it hit me — in my mind I was saying, "What a tragedy that the cultural community is being hit left and right by the AIDS virus. BUT whose fault is it?"

Now, please keep in mind I am speaking strictly in terms of AIDS contracted through sexual contact and IV drug use, not through blood transfusions, etc. So why is it that the cultural world is the hardest hit by the AIDS epidemic? Is it safe to assume it is because this group takes greater risks in the area of sexual activity? I will leave that for you to answer.

I was raised in an environment with parents who, for the most part, allowed me to make my own decisions. Along with this "freedom" came numerous lectures about how I had to take responsibility for my actions and decisions. Consequently I have always made decisions knowing in the back of my mind that I alone would have to deal with the consequences of my actions.

In this day and age when you engage in sexual activity — be it homosexual, heterosexual or whatever — you are taking a big risk. It seems that after you have dated someone more than two or three times, you feel obligated to ask them for a complete and detailed outline of their sexual history. It is unfortunate that this is the way things have to be, but we really have no choice.

I leave morality completely out of this picture — from a strictly logical standpoint, no one can argue that sex in 1993 is risky. At some point people have to take responsibility for their actions, especially when their actions involve risky behavior.

So what is my point? AIDS is and will continue to be a major threat to our society. Just because it is not directly my fault or your fault does not mean we can turn our back to it. We are, however, limited in terms of what can be done. We are all well aware of the economic problems our government is facing. In a utopian society complete with a stable economy and infinite resources to play with, the government could afford to double, triple or even quadruple the amount of money devoted to AIDS research. Unfortunately, things are just not that way. People cannot continue to engage in risky sexual activity and then whine and complain because the government is not doing enough to take care of the problem of AIDS.

Until a cure for AIDS can be found — and that may be next year or another ten years — we can only hope that each person individually takes responsibility for his or her actions and tries to put a stop to the spread of the virus. Until then, we have to accept that we will continue to lose not only lives to the epidemic, but also we will lose all of the potential that those lives had in store.

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



**ROCHAEL SOPER**

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# News

## Shooting/ from page 1

turn his windshield wipers on to signal that he was still alive. Hires Jr. said such reports were incorrect, and that they probably came from witnesses assuming things or making speculations.

Hires' body was pulled from the car after about an hour, when two Haltom City police officers were finally able to get close to the house. Ramon was in his bedroom, where he had stockpiled several handguns, two long rifles and a large supply of ammunition.

The guns belonged to Juan Ramon's father, Hurst police officer Jesus Ramon, and were kept in an unlocked closet, police said.

The boy, a Haltom Middle School eighth grader, and his parents had been arguing earlier that day over grades, according to news reports.

Police exchanged fire with Ramon while pulling Hires Sr. from the car, and the boy was shot and killed. Ramon's body was found in his bedroom after 11 p.m.

Hires Jr.'s information came through police officers who told the family about Saturday's tragedy.

Hires Jr. said a Monday night newscast played a police car radio tape about Saturday's events and falsely attributed some of the comments to Hires Sr.

The newscasters said that Hires Sr.'s last words were about officer 212 being shot, but Hires Jr. said that was actually another officer talking about Officer Hires, whose number was 212, over the radio.

Many people have called the Hires family to ask how they can help, Hires Jr. said. He said he would appreciate it if people would donate to the Gary Hires Memorial Fund at Trinity Christian Church.

"It would be a great help if they would do that," Hires Jr. said.

Hires Sr. served as property chairman for the church, and wanted to raise enough money to fix the church's leaky roof.

Donations to the fund will go toward repairing the roof.

"That was what he wanted to do," Hires Jr. said.

Donations may be sent to 2320 Meriel, Fort Worth, Texas, 76112.

Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Bethesda Community Church, 4700 N. Beach St. in Haltom City. The TCU Concert Chorale will sing "Amazing Grace" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" during the services. A candlelight vigil was held Tuesday night at Broadway Park in Haltom City.

Hires Sr. is survived by his wife Stephanie; sons Gary, 22; Stephen, 18; and David, 16; and brothers Mickey Hires of Copperas Cove and Randy Hires of Springtown.

The conditions of the other people wounded by the sniper's fire, as of press time, were as follows: Chris Greenwood was listed in serious condition at John Peter Smith Hospital. Bobby Greenwood was at Harris Methodist Hospital in fair condition. Douangsavanh was in fair condition at John Peter Smith Hospital.

## Senior Appreciation

Program gives seniors chance to show gratitude to professors and parents

By ROBIN SHIRLEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Senior Appreciation Program gives seniors the chance to thank people who have helped them during their education, and help others fund their education.

To participate in the program, seniors make a gift from \$10 to \$25 in honor of three people who have impacted their lives, said Michelle Amos, an officer for the Annual Fund.

The honorees are then listed in the commencement bulletins and given certificates.

All the money raised goes directly into a scholarship fund for juniors, Amos said.

"The program is a great opportunity to say thanks to your mom and dad for their sacrifices or to say thanks to that special professor," she said.

A committee of seniors and staff members from across the campus pick the recipients of the scholarships based on the applicant's academic achievement, campus involvement and an essay, she said.

Last year, five full \$500 scholarships and one partial scholarship were awarded.

This year 150 gifts have been given, but the goal is to have 200 participants, Amos said. The deadline is spring break.

"The goal is to show students that

their gifts do make a difference," she said. "Whether it be \$10 or \$1,000, it helps others."

The gifts received so far this year will fund almost four scholarships, she said.

Mike Gill, a senior political science major, received one of the scholarships last year, which he applied to his Washington internship.

"It helped me a lot because I am paying for my tuition and I already have a lot of loans," Gill said.

The program helps people significantly, he said.

"I gave this year because it was the least I could do and because it is helpful to others," Gill said.

Another good reason to support

the program is because of tradition, said Jennifer Jones, a speech communication major.

"I gave because I believe in giving back to the university," Jones said. "It is a good way to get seniors involved with giving and it keeps the tradition going."

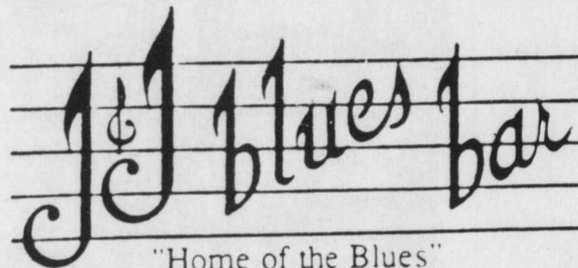
Sheree Helge, psychology and Spanish double major, participated in the program as way to honor significant people in her life.

"This was a way to thank my parents and grandparents for all their support and encouragement," Helge said.

For seniors who are interested in giving to the Senior Appreciation Program, contact Michelle Amos at 921-7800 before spring break.

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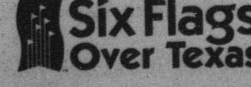
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#222

# News

## House hears testimony on Trade Center blast



WASHINGTON (AP) — A "well-known terrorist group" is likely responsible for the bombing at New York's World Trade Center, an FBI official told Congress on Tuesday. But law enforcement experts said there was no reason to fear a wave of such incidents. Officials told a House Judiciary subcommittee that it was investigators' "gut

feeling" that experienced terrorists were responsible for last month's blast that killed five, injured 1,000 and shut down the World Trade Center for several weeks. It was the first congressional hearing into the New York bombing as lawmakers began reviewing whether there was need to overhaul immigration laws or take other precautions against terrorism. Authorities have described a Palestinian charged in the Feb. 26 bombing, Mohammed Salameh, as a Muslim fundamentalist who worshipped at a New Jersey mosque where a militant Islamic cleric, Omar Abdul-Rahman, preaches.

## Richards creates squad to stop parole violators



AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards, citing the case of twice-convicted capital killer Kenneth McDuff, on Tuesday unveiled a program to track the state's most wanted parole violators before they commit additional crimes. The Governor's Fugitive Squad

will track parole violators with prior convictions in violent criminal cases, Richards said, adding that about 300 such cases already exist. The group will establish a top 10 list of those considered most violent. The squad consists of five law enforcement officers from the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Crime Stoppers and the head of Texas Crime Stoppers. McDuff, a former death row inmate, was paroled in 1990. He was sent back to death row last month for the murder of a Waco convenience store clerk.

## Remove 'Incompletes' by March 19



March 19 (yes, that IS during spring break!) is the last day for students to remove an "Incomplete" from last semester's classes from their transcripts. Stop by the Office of the Registrar, Sadler Hall Rooms 17 and 18.

## Gun bill proposed for children's safety

By JOHN GAETZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

Children play with toy guns every day, but none expect to find their friends dead on the floor after they pull the trigger.

But realistically, when tiny fingers find their way around triggers of real guns, such games can end in tragedy.

People keep guns in their homes as a source of protection for their families and their property, but sometimes these guns fall into the hands of children, children who think guns are toys and don't see the danger that they hold in their hands.

In 1991, 63 Texas children were killed in accidental shootings in the home. According to statistics, guns in the home are 12 times more likely to kill a friend or relative than an intruder.

A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that 46 percent of those surveyed had guns in their homes, and over half of those surveyed said their guns were currently loaded.

Legislation to curb these accidental shootings has been proposed by Texas Rep. Sue Schechter of Houston.

The proposed bill imposes criminal penalties for negligent storage of a firearm. A violation of the law would be a Class A misdemeanor and require the offender to complete 100 hours of community service at a hospital trauma center.

Schechter proposed the bill after meeting a man who lost his son due to an unintentional shooting.

"Hopefully, through this act, we can decrease the number of young people injured and killed each year in Texas," Schechter said.

Other states have hoped for the same results in similar legislation pertaining to gun storage and accidental shootings.

Florida, for example, has seen a 53 percent decline in the number of children age 9 to 17 killed in accidental shootings after a similar law was enacted in that state.

Florida's law requires time in prison, unlike the proposed bill in Texas. Schechter said she blames the overcrowded prison system in Texas as the reason why her bill doesn't have jail time for offenders.

Any new jail time offense would be very difficult to get out

of committee, she said. "I told the parents to come up with a punishment that fit the crime, and they came up with what I think is suitable," Schechter said.

Schechter's proposed bill has faced some scrutiny from firearms associations and the National Rifle Association.

"Some people from the firearms associations have called and said they weren't too wild about the bill," Schechter said, "but I expect more criticism once this is presented in committee."

The two groups agree on proper safety measures with firearms, though. The NRA, which is a strong supporter of gun rights, agrees with

the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturer's Institute and other experts on proper gun storage. Proper storage requires that guns be unloaded and stored in a locked area separate from the ammunition.

Many other preventive measures have been proposed to decrease the number of shootings.

The General Accounting Office stated that a child-proof safety mechanism and a mechanism that indicates whether a gun is

loaded could reduce the number of accidental shootings by 31 percent.

The General Accounting Office went on to add that proper education on the use and handling of firearms is needed due to the large number of firearms already privately owned.

Schechter's proposed bill states that safety regulations must be provided by firearms dealers to help gun owners practice gun safety and also requires them to offer safety devices.

Some contributing factors to accidental shootings can't be controlled by the new law. These factors include the child's behavior, the entertainment industry and the introduction of plastic guns that look like toys.

Certain behavioral characteristics associated with young children and adolescents may play such a role. Feelings of invincibility and curiosity about firearms and impulsiveness make them a high risk for firearm-related injuries.

Although there isn't a proven link, violence on television, in the movies and in video games has

been connected to children's curiosity about firearms. Schechter agrees that violence on television is a problem.

"Kids learn (from violence on television) not to value how dangerous guns really are," she said.

The 1988 introduction of real guns made from plastic, like the GLOCK pistol which gained notoriety in last year's

Killeen massacre, stirred controversy.

The Bush administration proposed to outlaw them due to their similarity to toys and their ability to pass through security checks undetected.

The proposed law would be most likely enforced after an accident occurred or if a police officer saw a child waving a gun around, Schechter said.

She defined negligent storage as the improper storage or transportation of a firearm in the presence of a child under the age of 16.

Schechter is unsure on the outcome of the proposed bill but plans to push hard for its approval.

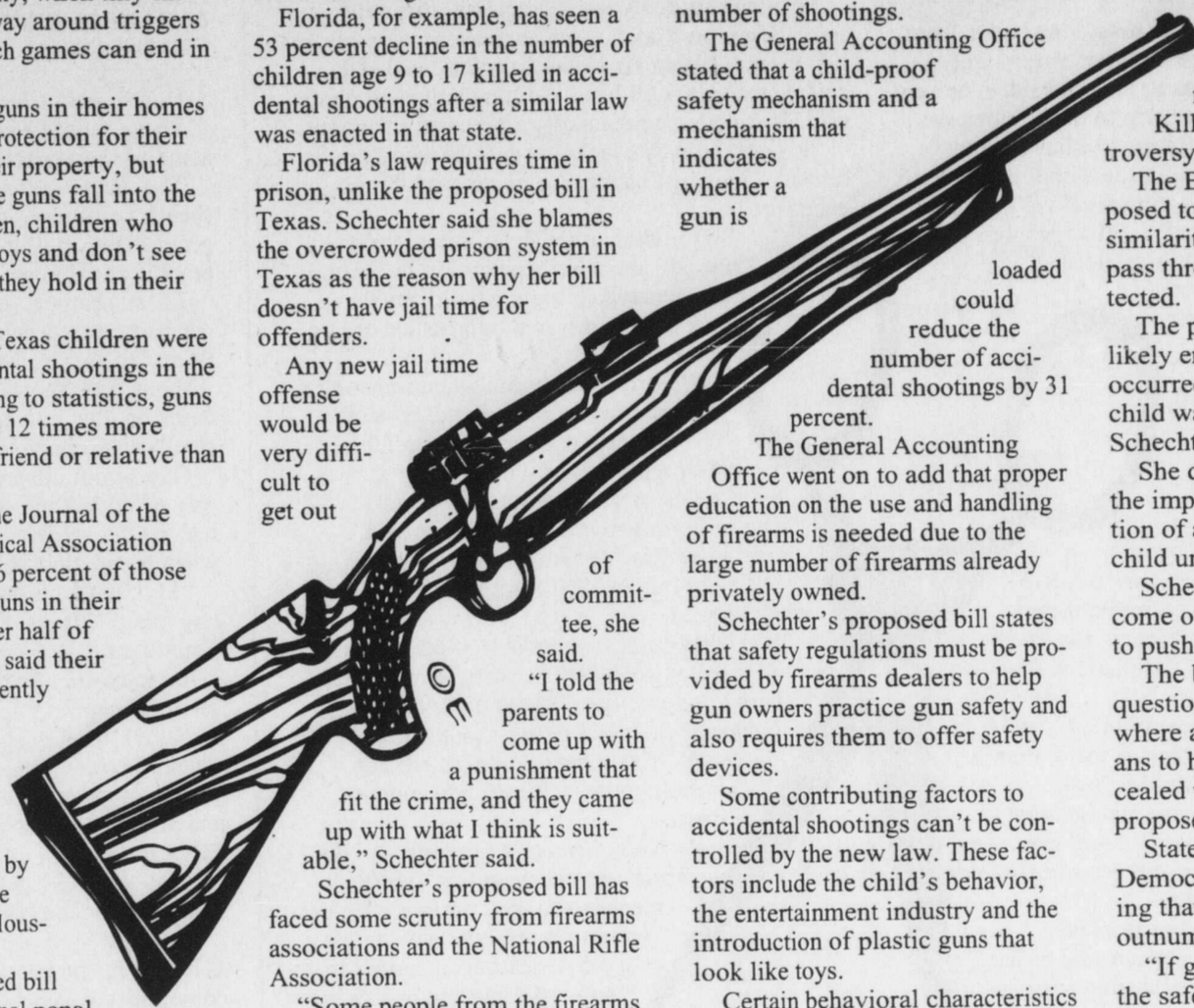
The bill's future seems very questionable at the State Capitol, where another bill allowing for Texans to have the right to carry concealed weapons in public has been proposed.


State Sen. Royce West, a Dallas Democrat, has opposed that bill citing that deaths due to guns in Texas outnumber traffic deaths.

"If guns made us safer, we'd be the safest place on Earth," West said.

The bill on negligent storage of firearms is scheduled for its first hearing next month and the bill on concealed guns is scheduled for its first hearing this week.

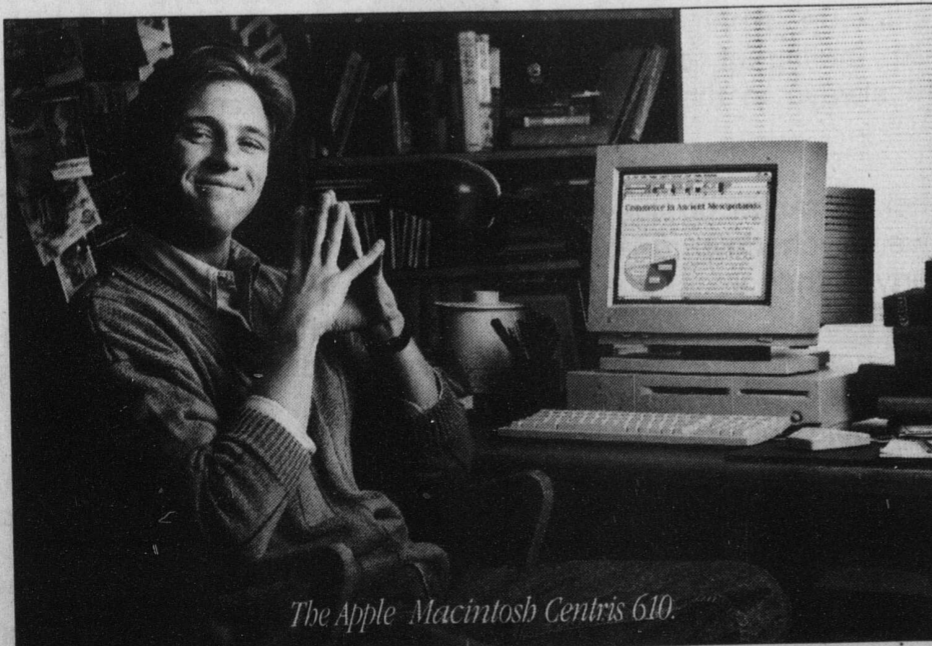
Both hearings are heard before the House Public Safety Committee in Austin.



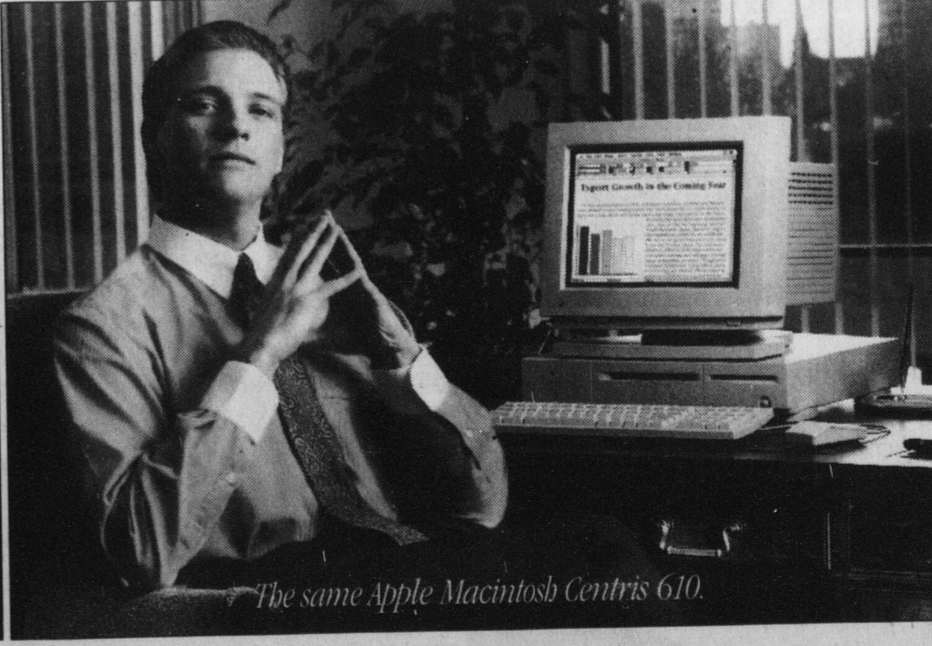


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# INSIGHT

## For some, changing attitudes is easy as getting a haircut

By NICOLE FOY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Shailar Brown is used to suspicious stares from police officers. But since October, surprisingly, such "harassment" seems to have subsided, he said.

And all it took was one trip to the hairdresser. Brown, a junior advertising/public relations major, had hair past his shoulders until he chose to cut it last fall. The "more conservative" style made all the difference in regard to other people's perceptions and treatment of him, he said.

"Cops used to drive by while I'd be walking, and our eyes would lock while they'd pass slowly," Brown said. "But now, it's weird — (police officers) just glance my way and keep driving."

Brown is one of many students who say they have been victims of stereotyping because of their "alternative" styles. But such treatment isn't limited to the authorities. It can also be witnessed on campus, at home and in the workplace.

Brown said he often heard remarks about his hair style on campus from a few fraternity men who would talk behind his back.

"Those kind of people are just ignorant," he said. "And I don't know if it will ever change because people have these sorts of preconceptions all the time."

One of the most absurd examples of stereotypical harassment Brown said he has been the victim of occurred during a trip to South Padre Island. He and two friends, who also had long hair, were stopped twice by police and ticketed a total of five times.

Brown also said he had unnecessary trouble getting through the Mexico-U.S. border during the trip because of his appearance.

"The border patrol obviously thought we would be more likely to be carrying drugs back and forth across the border or something just because we had long hair," he said. "But the suburbanites who had shorter hair and could have easily been carrying drugs were just being waved ahead."

Rich Collins, a freshman pre-major, said he also has been stereotyped because of his appearance. Collins was recently called a "hood" by a female student because of his long hair.

"I laughed at first, but it really bothered me later," he said.

Collins, who is from Memphis, Tenn. said the dominant "conservative" styles at TCU surprised him when he first arrived.

"Here, it seems like no one has individuality, or

if they do, they don't have the courage to show it," he said.

But some students say courage isn't the only issue. Shannon Slaton, a junior theater major whose hair extends about six inches from his head and sometimes wears all-black clothing and vinyl pants, said his style isn't necessarily a personal statement.

"It's not the way I look that defines who I am," he said. "This just happens to be the way things ended up."

Slaton said although he is constantly "ribbed" about his appearance, he ignores comments like, "Hey, what'd you do — stick your finger in a light socket or something?"

"Now, it's only fun when someone's original (with comments)," he said. "I'm hardened like a rock to all the other stuff."

Critics' negative reactions are only a type of defense mechanism, Slaton said. "It's like they're taking me as trying to freak them out, but that's not it. This is just me," he said.

But individuality, regardless of philosophy, isn't always welcomed in every sector of life. Dress codes, either official or "off-the-record," are ways of life in some businesses. That means landing a job can sometimes mean learning to compromise.

Andy Grieser, a junior news-editorial journalism major, said he recently changed his hair style in order to begin interviewing for a job. Grieser is interested in political reporting, which he said requires a more conservative style.

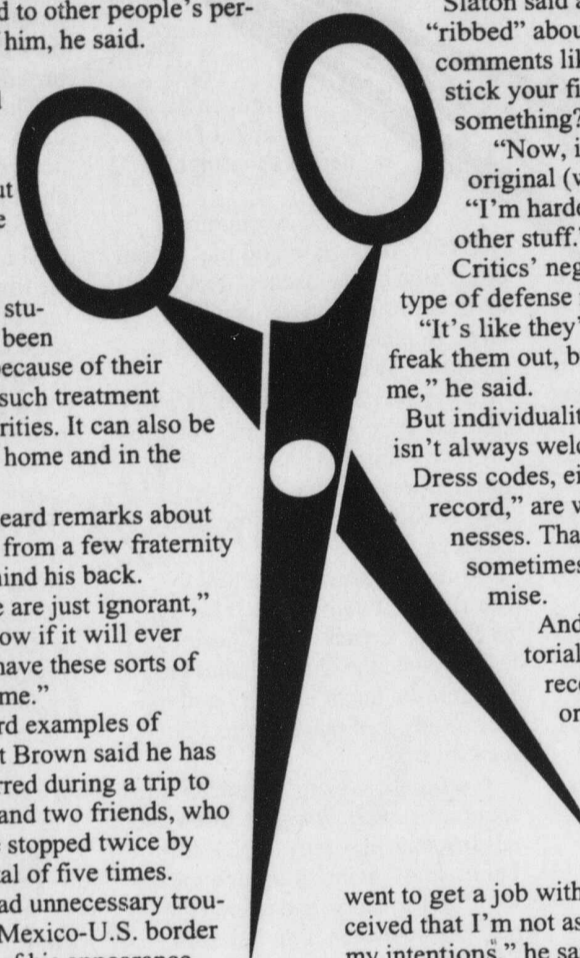
"It's unfair, but if I went to get a job with long hair, it could be perceived that I'm not as serious or 'grown up' about my intentions," he said.

Morrison Wong, a university sociology professor, agrees that first impressions can sometimes be everything. Wong cut his hair shorter for his first interview to teach at TCU.

"I remember that I got a haircut, wore a three-piece suit and everything," Wong said. "But once I got the job and got tenure, I could let it grow and do whatever," he said.

Altering one's appearance for a job, though, isn't that big of a personal compromise, he said. A past professor who also had long hair once made a comment that Wong said he'll always remember.

"We were wondering if we were copping out because we cut our hair, but he said that all that matters is deep down, we know what we're really all about."



## Class experiments with name-calling to find root of stereotyping problem

By RACHEL BROWN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Dumb jock. Chicks and babes. Stud. Nerd. These words were used by TCU students to describe some of their peers.

The name-calling, however, was merely part of a speech communication class exercise in stereotyping and generalization. But frequently such terms — some more graphic and derogatory — are used in everyday language.

To stereotype, according to a dictionary definition, means to treat a person as if he or she has no individuality and to assume he or she is just like the rest of a group without first knowing the facts. But words alone cannot describe the consequences of stereotyping, nor does stereotyping characterize each person affected by it.

One senior advertising/public relations major said she was offended by stereotypical language. Julie, not her real name, explained she had strong negative feelings when people labeled others.

"My first impression would not be very complimentary at all," she said.

Julie said she especially disliked slang words often given to women because they were used to make women seem "cheap."

"When I hear the word 'chick' . . . I tend to assume it would degrade," she said.

Stereotyping the opposite sex, various social groups and different ethnic groups is common on a campus like TCU, she said.

"It is the (college) atmosphere," she said. "Then, we tend to act according to our environment."

Tom, not his real name, is one of the students who participated in the speech class exercise. He said the TCU community was not to blame for creating stereotypes.

"I don't think it's just TCU, it's just society in general," Tom said. "I don't think it's tied to any one group."

So then how and why does stereotyping begin? Jean Giles-Sims, an associate professor of sociology and chair of the department, said people used stereotypes to cope with every group's differences in two ways.

"One is to reduce the complexities," she said. "There is so much complexity in the world. Second is to create an 'us-them' situation."

Categorizing others into different groups or sets lets some people feel better about their own identities, Giles-Sims said.

"(It) helps us to see ourselves as normal or better or good," she said.

Julie agreed, saying she questioned the motives of some who spoke in generalizations and labels.

"These ones who stereotype, I would think, would be the ones who have insecurities of their own," she said.

Giles-Sims said acts of stereotyping attempted to show some people as deviant, but instead brought out the individuality of those speaking.

"One of the things we do when we stereotype others is to show our own differences," she said.

Tom said he was not surprised by the amount of stereo-

typical language the speech class produced, and claimed to have himself once been a victim of stereotyping.

"I didn't think it was fair," he said. "The person doesn't even know me. It doesn't seem I got a fair chance."

Such fair chances may be hard to come by, Giles-Sims said, because society creates so many labels for people that hinder communication.

"We don't understand them (other persons) because we pick up on the stereotypes," she said.

Giles-Sims said as soon as society became aware of stereotypes, these labels were reinforced and were more dangerous.

"Once a stereotype becomes part of a cultural understanding, once we accumulate a certain group of stereotypes . . . it becomes perpetuated by the media," she said.

The media sources include children's books, text books, television programs and commercials, Giles-Sims said, which give people "the message that they cannot be something that others are told they can be."

A good example of that kind of situation is the "dumb jock" stereotype, she said. She explained that while she was not accusing any institution's faculty of doing so, there was a tendency for teachers in general to believe athletes cannot perform academically. This idea then makes the athlete doubt his or her own abilities, Giles-Sims said.

"I think there is often an assumption that person is not going to do well in class," she said. "The student doesn't get the feeling the professor believes in him."

People who are isolated within a homogeneous community are not helping to end the problems of stereotyping because they never learn about various cultures and types of personalities, Giles-Sims said.

"I think there is a great need to get outside of our own group and experience the world of other people," she said. "Our lack of knowledge of groups different than ourselves sets up the basis for group conflicts."

While no one in the class came up with an absolute way to end stereotyping, there were suggestions on how to reduce it. Giles-Sims said people could "attack the media," citing that some minority groups have been extremely vocal (and often successful) about changing the ways some shows and commercials portray minorities.

"There is power in numbers," she said. "There is power in collective action."

The most effective way to reduce stereotypical language and behavior on an individual basis is to have one-on-one relationships with people of varying social, ethnic and racial backgrounds, Giles-Sims said.

Tom said there really was no solution because stereotyping was simply a fact of life.

"I think it's very degrading, but I don't think you can stop it," he said.

Stereotyping could indeed be something that will continue because changes must come from within people who have already formed opinions, Julie said.

See Class, page 8

## What are you thinkin'?

Students tell all about what they're saying about each other

In an informal survey, students in the Main were asked about the stereotypes they associate with certain groups on campus. The following is a recap of the responses. The responses were edited for taste only.

☛ **Sorority girls**-bowheads, stuck-up, southern belles, social diseases, nice as individuals, as a mass just a lot of hairspray, average TCU girl, color treated hair, blondes and BMWs

☛ **Fraternity guys**- gentlemen, alcoholics, macho studs, egotistical, big scammers, good looking, hard partiers, kegs and hangovers

☛ **Independents**- open-minded, culturally aware, good, happy the way they are, down to earth, self dependent, strength of TCU

☛ **ROTC**- rigid, overbearing, patriotic, dedication, disciplined, stern, camouflage

☛ **Theatre majors**- out there, gay, cultured, fun-loving, outgoing, eccentric, creative, flashy, intelligent, strange hair, weird, artsy looking

☛ **International students**- standoffish, cliquish, fun, adventurous, brave, partiers, explorers

☛ **Nutrition majors**- people with no idea of what to do with their lives, good luck, healthy, bored, blondes, health conscious, hoping for the MRS degree

☛ **Honor society kids**- stuck up, smart, on track, level-headed, quiet, reserved, intelligent, dedicated, really smart people who are always in the Reading Room or the Library

☛ **Art majors**- free form, wacky, strange, no studying, abstract, dirty jeans, alternative, psychedelic, reserved, quiet, wacky, introspective, dirty clothes

☛ **Football players**- stand-offish, stupid, nice, intelligent, cheaters, big, built, men wearing purple and grey lettermen's jackets, Walkmans and remedial classes

☛ **Older students**- cool, persevering, determined, goal oriented, courageous, mature, admirable, mom and dad, higher interest in learning, dedicated

☛ **Blondes**- good looking, not always aware, fake, ditzy, cute, color treated hair, Clorox

☛ **Guys with long hair**- attention seeking, rebellious, scuz balls, gross, free souls, independent, normal, decent members of society, cool, ugly, Seattle, music



☛ **Ranch management**- cowboys, studs, polite, hicks, true Texans, rodeo, boots and hats, cowboy get-up, good ole' boys

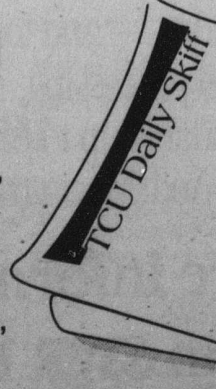
☛ **Professors**- cool, authoritative, different, intelligent, secluded, exams, old, dedicated

☛ **Female athletes**- well rounded, very nice, masculine

☛ **Cafeteria workers**- strong, pushed around, grumpy, friendly, very patient, funny, food, dressed in stupid outfits

☛ **Business**- yuppies, serious, studious, left-brained, charismatic, conservative, suit-and-tie, red power ties, Reaganomics

☛ **Bowheads**- stupid, dingy, fashionable, greek letters, unfair reputations, ditzy



☛ **Skiff columnists**- controversial, funny serious, independent minded, insightful, varied, pretty representative of all viewpoints, good in English, quick to point out wrongs, short on solutions, sometimes lack complete thought process in their ideas



# Sports

## TCU beats OSU, 7-6, on Millay's home run

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU Daily Skiff

As the great Yogi Berra once said, "its like deja vu all over again."

For the second time in two weeks, a nationally ranked team from the state of Oklahoma invaded Fort Worth looking to squash the Horned Frogs on the baseball diamond.

And for the second time in two weeks, the Frogs fended off the challenge, using late inning heroics to pull out a big win.

The heroes of Tuesday's 7-6 win against No. 4 Oklahoma State were senior pitcher Kelly Johns and sophomore DH Gavin Millay.

The No. 22 Frogs (20-4) used home runs by David Zeigler and Beto Garza-Gongora to take a 6-3 lead after three innings.

But Horned Frog starter Glenn Dishman struggled, and the Cowboys (7-2) pulled to within one run of the Frogs after four innings.

Enter Kelly Johns. Johns relieved Dishman in the third, and went on to pitch five very strong innings against a potent Oklahoma State offense. Johns held the Cowboys scoreless for

the next five innings, but the Frog offense blew two opportunities to add to their lead, and the game headed into the ninth inning with TCU leading 6-5.

Johns struggled in the ninth, walking a batter with two outs and eventually giving up a game tying single. But his performance was definitely one of the keys to the TCU victory.

"Kelly pitched a great game," said TCU head coach Lance Brown. "We had no intention of taking him out for the ninth. We felt he had enough left to get the batters he needed to. Unfortunately, they were able to get a run, but that doesn't take anything away from his performance," Brown said.

Millay broke the tie by leading off the ninth inning with a blast that cleared the fence in center field, giving the Frogs a dramatic 7-6 win.

"I think this win showed what kind of a team we are," Brown said. "We could have let the Tarleton State game get us down, but we came back and played well against (College of the) Southwest, and we played very well today. I think that says a lot about this team."

## Lady Frogs keeping hopes high

By RICK WATERS  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU women's head basketball coach Fran Garmon can't help but be excited about the Lady Frogs' chances when the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament begins Wednesday.

Never mind the fact they are playing No. 6 Texas Tech Lady Raiders and their 23-3 record. Forget the fact the Lady Frogs haven't beaten Tech in the last 25 tries. Ignore all the statistics that TCU has never won a SWC tournament game.

Optimism still abounds as the Lady Frogs (10-16, 1-13 SWC) prepare to do battle with No. 1 seed Texas Tech Wednesday night in the first round of the SWC tournament at 6:00 p.m. in SMU's Moody Coliseum.

"We are excited about playing over in the conference tournament," Garmon said. "I feel like we are peaking at the right time and are really playing well. I think we will play well over at Moody Coliseum."

The source of Garmon's renewed optimism came back on February 24th, when the Lady Frogs hung on to upset Oklahoma at home 79-76, she said.

"I felt that when we played Oklahoma we saw our confidence coming back," Garmon said. "I saw a spark I hadn't seen since Christmas. Right now we just need to start feeling good about ourselves."

But last Saturday's 76-60 home victory against Houston in TCU's finale has given the Lady Frogs some much needed confidence and provided a glimmer of hope for the Lady Frogs in the post-season.

"It was a super win for us," Garmon said. "It was really gratifying to me to see the seniors go out with a win. The girls played their hearts out and I couldn't be prouder."

The TCU win snapped a 38-game consecutive SWC losing streak that dated back to the 1990-91 season when TCU defeated Rice.

"I don't know how we are going to play over at Moody, but I'll tell you, we are going to play hard," she said. "We feel that all the pressure is on them. We don't have any pressure on us to go over there. They are the ones that have to perform out there."

TCU must play their best game of the season to have a chance to upset Texas Tech, Garmon said.

Tech has already routed the Lady Frogs twice this season, a 111-65 massacre in Fort Worth and a 103-74

branding in Lubbock.

The Lady Raiders feature All-American Sheryl Swoopes who has burned TCU for 62 points in two games this season. But Swoopes is not the Lady Raiders only weapon, Garmon said.

"They (Tech) are very solid all the way around," Garmon said. "The have four players who can all score big time on you when they are in a groove."

Tech also boasts double-figure scorers Krista Kirkland, Noel Johnson and Stephanie Scott.

TCU will need to stay out of foul trouble and create turnovers as they play a type of "man-help" defense against the Lady Raiders, Garmon said.

Offensively, TCU must move the ball around the perimeter and find the weak links in Tech's suffocating match-up zone that has forced over 50 turnovers in the team's two meetings.

"We need to get a big game out of our posts inside," Garmon said. "Their match-up zone is their bread and butter and I would say its one of the best in the country. We are going to get the ball inside and hope our posts have a big day."

## Frogs swing into action

By KRISTIN KORTE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's golf team swung into action when it opened its season in Tucson, Ariz. on March 1.

The Frogs participated in the University of Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament at Oro Valley Country Club. TCU took 12th place with a final team score of 898, while Georgia Tech finished first with a mark of 857.

"We played very well the first round," said TCU men's golf coach Bill Montigel. "The second round we played above average but our performance was poor in the third round."

The Frogs will be back in action March 12-13 at the 1993 Golf Digest Collegiate Invitational presented by Rolex. The tournament will be played on the Tournament Players Course at the Woodlands Country Club in Houston. The event will include Top 10 ranked teams such as Arizona State, UNLV, Georgia Tech, Arizona, LSU and No. 1 Oklahoma State.

"We will go out there and do the best we can," Montigel said. "We know we are playing against good teams and players."

Three players anticipated to have strong showings for the Frogs are sophomore Doug Roecker, freshman Deron Zinnecker and junior Mike Flynn, Montigel said.

Roecker is one of three returning lettermen from last season and leads the Frogs with a team low average of 72.7. Roecker was the highest placing TCU player in the Red River Classic on Oct. 12-13 when he tied for 21st place.

Zinnecker is second on the team with an average of 73.3. He tied for fourth in the Nike Northwest Classic which was held on Oct. 26-27. Zinnecker's fourth place finish in the tournament was the best showing of any Frog this year. Flynn is third on the team with an average of 74.3.

"We will improve in each tournament," Montigel said. "Our best golf should be played at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship tournament, and we'll do that by improving our short game. We will learn and play better to hopefully become very competitive in the NCAA tournament."

## Lady golfers to tee off in Austin

By KRISTIN KORTE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's golf team will look to continue their early season success this weekend in Austin, Texas when the Lady Frogs compete in the Betsy Rawls Golfsmith Invitational.

The Lady Frogs opened their spring season Feb. 22-23 in Tucson, Arizona and will look to continue

their success this weekend Texas.

In Arizona, the Lady Frogs finished 10th in the Chris Johnson Invitational with a final team score of 934 while UCLA swept first place with a final score of 896.

"There were individual strides at that tournament," said TCU women's golf head coach Kristi Arney. "I saw every girl achieve a goal of her own. That's real exciting."

The team is young and there is also four new players and had a decent finish, Arney said.

Three Lady Frogs predicted to do well this season are Jane Kragh, Julie Perry, and Sharon Germain, Arney said.

"Jane Kragh, who is a senior, has been here for four years and is leader of the team," Arney said. "She is the highest ranked TCU player in the national rankings."

"Julie Perry, a junior, has been playing well recently," Arney said. "Also Sharon Germain, a freshman, has finished high in tournaments lately."

In Austin, the Lady Frogs will be faced with a tough course and stiff competition, Arney said. The course is creative with every kind of shot imagined, she said.

"If we have four scores in the 70s each day, I think we will be competitive," Arney said. "A good goal is to finish in the top eight."

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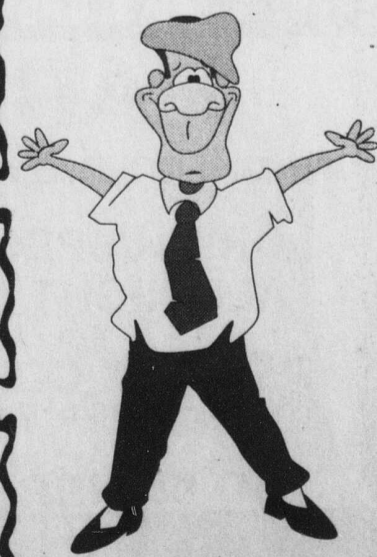
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# News

## Symphony and TCU work in harmony

By LAURIE BERLINA  
TCU Daily Skiff

The ties between TCU and the Fort Worth Symphony mean free concerts for university students.

Students are admitted free when the Fort Worth Symphony performs at Ed Landreth Auditorium, which is about eight times a year. The symphony also allows TCU students to receive 50 percent off the ticket price of other symphony concerts in the Fort Worth area.

Normal ticket prices range from \$5 to \$25, but the symphony has given students free tickets since the early '80s.

Ann Koonsman, executive director of the symphony and a TCU alumna, said students deserve the benefit.

"The Fort Worth Symphony feels that part of the reason they are there is to help cultivate society and they are sharing with the TCU students," Koonsman said.

"They also know that not all students have jobs and this is a way for them to hear the concerts," she said.

Not only does the symphony perform at Ed Landreth Auditorium, but many of their current members are

TCU alumni or teach here.

Koonsman grew up listening to the Fort Worth Symphony and wanting to go to TCU.

"Ever since I was in junior high school I dreamt about going to TCU," Koonsman said.

"We have very strong ties to TCU, ones that have nurtured both organizations," Koonsman said. "We have many members that received degrees from TCU and now they are teaching students there."

John Giordano, a TCU graduate who is now an associate music professor and conductor-in-residence at the university, is the symphony's music director.

"There is a crossover between TCU and the orchestra," symphony marketing director Jane Bubert said. "It is good that a lot of the teachers are also performers."

Bubert said they try to keep developing better relations with the university by performing music written by TCU faculty and having private lessons with TCU students.

The next concert at TCU will be a piano recital by Jose Feghali and John Owings on March 29. The concert will also be broadcast live on KTCU-FM.

## House to fund concert, exhibition

By ANDY GRIESER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives passed bills Tuesday to fund a dance concert and a sculpture exhibition.

The Chi Tau Upsilon dance society will present an AIDS benefit concert featuring 24 theater dance groups at 8 p.m. March 26 and 27, said Chris Peak, a junior theater major.

A panel discussion about AIDS and HIV will be held at 6 p.m.

March 26, Peak said.

The House passed full funding of the benefit — estimated at \$620 — by unanimous consent.

"It's going to be a wonderful event," Peak told representatives. "We hope it will become an annual event."

Representatives also passed funding for publicity of an outdoor sculpture exhibition by unanimous consent.

Eleven sculpture students will present their pieces for students and members of the community,

said Krista Kovach, a junior biology major.

The House funds will be used for posters publicizing the exhibition, which will open April 24 behind the Moody Building, Kovach said. All students are invited, she said.

The price for the Marriott buffet in Eden's Greens has been lowered to \$5.75 thanks to high student attendance, Student Body President Matt McClendon told representatives. The new price system will begin after spring break, McClendon said.

## Class/ from page 6

"I don't know if there is a cure because it all has to do with your individual makeup and your individual mind set about yourself," she said.

She added that at the college level, stereotypes may last a long while because many students are still not mature enough to accept people of all backgrounds.

"A lot of us should have discovered who we are by now," she said. "A lot of us haven't."

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