

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, February 10, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 68

SUPER CELEBRATION



TCU Daily Skiff/ William Hatfield
Dallas Cowboys defensive end Jim Jeffcoat is ushered through the crowds on Commerce Street at the ticker tape parade held in Dallas Tuesday.

Youth violence mars Cowboys victory parade

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Nearly 400,000 Dallas Cowboys fans lined the streets of downtown Dallas Tuesday afternoon for the Cowboys' Victory Parade. The ticker-tape parade celebrated the Cowboys' 52-17 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills Jan. 31.

Over 15 tons of confetti and shredded newspapers showered down on the champions and their fans as the parade wove through the crowded

streets toward a celebration at Dallas City Hall.

But with the crowds came violence as teen-agers flashed gang signs and gunfire broke out along the parade route.

"We've got bottles being thrown, fist fights breaking out and other sporadic violence," Dallas Police Capt. Doug Kowalski told the Associated Press.

The Dallas Police Department was criticized for understaffing the celebration, but Dallas Mayor Steve

Bartlett said 460 police officers were on hand to protect the Cowboys and their fans.

"We could have had everyone in the department downtown today, and we still would not have been able to control the crowd," Dallas Police Sgt. Jim Chandler told the Associated Press.

"We had people climbing on tops of roofs of squad cars, people climbing on tops of portable toilets," he said.

Many downtown Dallas office

workers carried stools and ladders down to Commerce Street to give themselves a better view of the parade. Office buildings lining the parade route were filled with workers pressed to the windows.

Fans lined the route seven and eight people deep to try to catch a glimpse of their favorite Cowboys. A glimpse is all most fans received.

"Oh — there's Troy!" screamed a Dallas housewife as her husband

see Riots, page 4

Buffet program, all-you-can-eat offered at Eden's

By ANDY GRIESER
TCU Daily Skiff

Marriott Food Services will begin an all-you-can-eat program on a trial basis later this month, Marriott Director Vern Johnson told the House of Student Representatives Tuesday.

The Marriott buffet program will begin at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Eden's Greens and will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday for a month, Johnson said. The buffet will cost \$6.50, but the price will be lowered as the number of students attending increases, he said.

In later business, Jennifer Schooley, House secretary, passed out student discount cards. Representatives also introduced bills to fund lighting and to fund TCU Community Action Network Day.

The buffet will be held on a trial basis to gauge the level of student interest, Johnson said.

"The intent of this is to see if on the campus there's the interest in an all-you-can-eat program," he said. The buffet program will supplement the current payment program rather than replacing it, he said.

The program is a result of student interaction with Marriott through the House's Food Service Committee, Johnson said.

"This came about through the Food Committee as well as Intercom," he said. "This is a tool you (students) have. In Food Committee, I'm open to dialogue."

Representatives will hand out discount cards from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday in the Student Center. The cards are accepted by 20 local businesses including a tanning

"The intent of this is to see if on the campus there's the interest in an all-you-can-eat program."

VERN JOHNSON,
Marriott director

salon, the Tarantula train, a travel agency and 10 restaurants.

Discounts are also available at Circle Cleaners, Flash Foto, Marriott's Residence Inn, Mighty Stereo, and Supercuts.

Permanent Improvements Chairman Scott Wheatley introduced a bill to fund lighting at the southeast corner of Colby Hall and around the south side of the Moudy Building. The bill will allocate \$1,600 for four 250-watt halide lights.

Heather Hayes, a town student representative, introduced a bill to allocate \$380 for TCU Community Action Network Day. According to the bill, the money will buy four plaques and refreshments for an estimated 150 people.

According to the bill, TCU CAN Day is a volunteer effort between campus and local groups.

In other news:

•House executive board members are meeting with Don Mills, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, to discuss the university's recycling program. The university does not have a plan for recycling bins in certain places around campus, Student Body President Matt McClendon said.

Race relations

Panel suggests ways to improve ethnic diversity

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

A majority/minority panel of ten student leaders discussed ways to improve cross-racial and ethnic relationships at TCU Tuesday in the Student Center.

Cornell Thomas, assistant professor of education, moderated the panel of student leaders, who spoke before an audience of about 50. Programming Council's Black History Month Committee sponsored the discussion.

Some panel members said TCU

must hire more minority faculty members and add courses about non-western cultures to improve the retention and recruitment of minority students.

TCU students, who are mainly from upper-to-middle class suburban backgrounds, need exposure to other cultures, said Angela Wright, a junior news-editorial journalism major.

"It all starts with education," she said. "Students need to see that the world was not only created by white people."

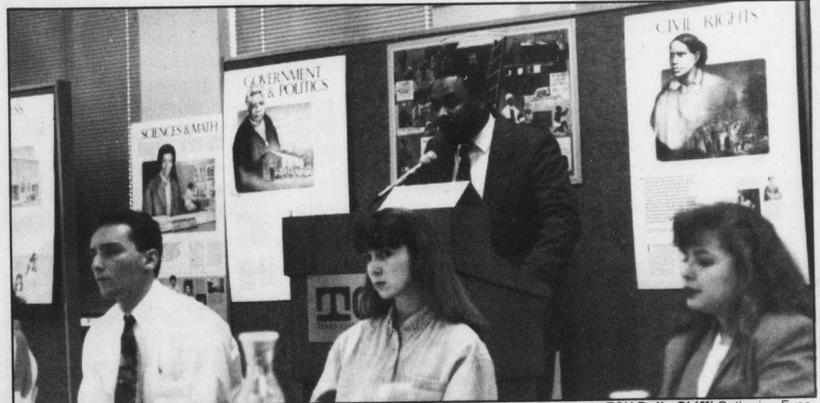
Some panel members said the

faculty does not represent a variety of races and cultural backgrounds.

In 1991, 6.5 percent of TCU's faculty was minority. Minority students represented 9.8 percent of TCU students in the fall of 1992, according to University statistics.

"If TCU is truly trying to become a multicultural community, the administration needs to hire more faculty that represent the students," said panel member Michelle Newton, a junior radio-television-film major.

see Panel, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Catherine Fuss
Cornell Thomas, assistant professor of education, answered questions at the minority/majority panel in the Student Center Lounge Tuesday.

Sculptures depict 'forgotten heritage'

By LAURIE BERLINN
TCU Daily Skiff

The historically-themed wire sculptures of Augie N'Kele are on display in the student center lounge today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Forgotten Heritage Series" is a three dimensional visual history of the slavery era.

N'Kele's sculptures offer a chronicle of African-American and European-American history during the slavery era. The sculptures depict times such as the beginnings of the European slave trade, transporting of African captives and life in the New World with public auctions and plantation life.

N'Kele has completed more than 200 pieces but plans to do at least 150 more before he will consider the series complete.

N'Kele hopes his works will help educate people today about the events of the slavery era.

"My ultimate goal is to make people, especially black people, more

aware of their cultural heritage," N'Kele said. "I hope my sculptures will help all people understand more about that era."

Less than two years ago when N'Kele first sculpted pieces with an "African Enslavement" theme, he planned to do only a few. He hoped they would serve as a memorial or monument to the people who lived and died during those times.

"Every picture I see, every story I read about slavery I want to put in a piece of art," N'Kele said. "The way these people—these human beings—were treated has pushed me to go deeper and deeper in studying."

N'Kele plans to continue his chronicle up through emancipation in the 1860s. N'Kele will also spotlight some of the mechanical inventions and cultural contributions Africans have made to the Americas.

N'Kele was born in Zaire, Africa and now lives in Irving. He graduated from L'Institut Supérieur Des Beaux-Arts in Kinshasa, Zaire, with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

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More coverage of parade presented in pictures. Page 4

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 61 degrees.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 47 degrees.



Anorexia affects lifestyles, health and mental abilities

By TARA MALONEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Traci skipped breakfast. She ate a quarter of a sandwich for lunch. She skipped dinner. After drinking a ton of water, she ran three miles on the treadmill, went to an aerobics class and did sit-ups.

After about six weeks of that routine, she had lost about 60 pounds. But when Traci looked at the reflection in the mirror, she saw a fat person. Traci Lohmann, a sophomore journalism major, is among thousands of young women who have been affected by anorexia nervosa.

Anorexia is one of two eating disorders that affect many young women. The second is bulimia, which is known as the binge-purge syndrome.

"Anorexia has a higher mortality rate; however, both are life threatening," said Lisa Rollins-Garcia, a psychologist at TCU.

"Anorexia is definitely a problem

at TCU. I see several clients who have anorexia," Rollins-Garcia said. "Because of the pressures and stresses on college campuses, eating disorders are seen more on campuses."

According to the American College Health Association, anorexia is a condition or syndrome characterized by an intense preoccupation with food, combined with an irrational fear of becoming fat.

Lohmann had always been overweight as a child, though most of her family members simply told her she had baby fat.

At 14 years of age, she weighed about 170 to 180 pounds.

"Looking back on it, it's almost as if I was hiding or something," she said.

She knew she was overweight and had tried several diets, but all of them failed, Lohmann said. She didn't have any will power, she said.

"I would accept being fat, and then I'd change my mind and try to fight

it and go on a diet," she said. "It was a mind game with me, and I eventually just got really fed up."

When she entered high school, Lohmann said she wanted to be in with the popular crowd. That obsessive desire to be popular drove her to lose weight, she said.

Lohmann grew up in Midland, TX, but moved to Abilene her freshman year in high school. She said changing schools also drastically affected her weight loss.

"My anorexia started out towards the end of my freshman year. By the last months of my freshman year, I was in a constant lie," she said, "telling my mom I had eaten lunch and telling my friends I had eaten dinner — it went on and on."

When she started losing weight by starving herself, she thought that she finally found a way to take off her unwanted weight, Lohmann said.

"I was at the end of my rope — I

see Anorexia, page 2

FEB 10 1993

CAMPUSlines

The First Texas Council of Camp Fire's annual Candy Sale will run through Feb. 14. The candy will sell for \$4 a box. Contact Sharon LeMond at 831-2111.

AIDS Caregivers Support Group for persons caring for friends and loved ones living with AIDS holds meetings on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at 603 W. Magnolia, Suite 300. Call 927-2437.

Design Focus meeting for all communication graphics majors will be held Wed. Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Moudy 212N. Refreshments.

Scholarship 1993 Public Employees Roundtable Public Service Scholarships are being offered to students interested in a career in government. Send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to PER Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 14270, Washington D.C. 20044-4270. Call (202) 927-5000.

Golden Key Honor Society February meeting will be Sunday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 218.

Brown Bag Lunch A lunch and a makeover session will be held Wed. Feb. 10 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Student Center room 210.

Biology Seminar "Effects of Ambient Light and Predation on Sexual Selection in Guppies" by Dr. John Endler will be presented on Fri. Feb. 19, from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Sid Richardson LH4.

Horoscope

By JOYCE JILLSON CREATOR'S SYNDICATE INC.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be critical of yourself, and you take all the wind out of an opponent's sails. Who is stifling your creativity? Discharge a financial obligation without delay. Give a lover more room and time alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have been shortchanged; insist on the money owed you. Give a relative time to make up his/her mind. Don't rush. Make Valentine plans with a close friend or lover. Your fears are unfounded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Get yourself back on track. Hire help and consultants so you maximize your talent. A meeting with a VIP goes well. Enlighten a partner about the financial picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A mentor steers you in an unusual direction. Make sure you are paid for work, ideas or overtime, though. Avoid gambling in love; the stakes are higher for you than him or her. Heed advice from a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Savor a chance encounter. Exchange business cards. Luck favors the prepared. An acquaintance has been misusing your name. Romantic possibility with an Aries. Consult a co-worker about a vacation or part-time plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Increased popularity comes from your new use of humor. Hiding your background only makes others more suspicious. Be casual when answering questions. A

neighbor is in love with a current partner. Beware.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Experiment with various solutions to a problem. Don't forget to keep the big picture in mind. What's obvious is the best answer. Romance must not interfere with child care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Be on your best behavior at a social gathering, and a very influential person may take note. Tests, auditions and interviews go well. Avoid spending money — others give you things for free. Love this p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Avoid collapsing from sheer exhaustion by ceasing to run yourself ragged. Strike a healthy balance between work, school, family and romance. A child takes you seriously when you mean it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Colleagues follow your lead; express yourself with courage and conviction. Challenge yourself by agreeing to a deadline. Flirtation with a teacher or employer gets dangerous. An apology arrives; accept it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have been misled; insist on an explanation. Children respond to humor and determination. Part-time employment pays for a luxury. Enter a contest. Your talent attracts a lover's attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A colleague inspires you to go after a promotion. If he or she can do it, so can you. A phone call could anger a lover; be discreet — turn on the answering machine. Avoid making comparisons.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



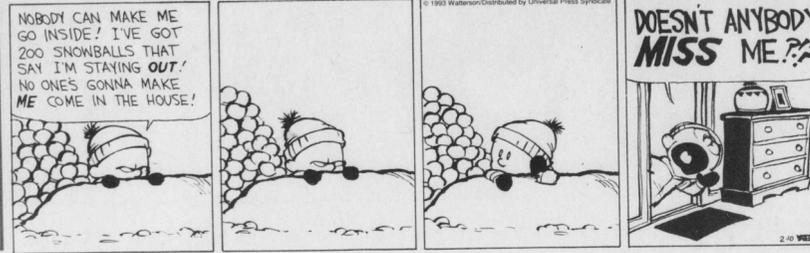
Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Panel/ from page 1

Panel member Stephanie Alvarado, a senior political science major, said minority students can not find role models with similar cultural backgrounds at TCU because there are few minority faculty members.

"I felt like I had to give up some of my identity to fit in at TCU," said Alvarado.

"Minority students need someone to identify with who looks like them," she said.

Minority faculty members can also provide different perspectives in the classroom, said panel member Wanda Mosley, a senior advertising/public relations major.

An African-American English instructor might introduce students to authors and poets from other cultures that often are overlooked, she said.

However, Matt Flaherty, a sophomore neuroscience major, said recruiting faculty specifically because he or she is a minority might sacrifice academic standards.

The lack of qualified minority professors with doctorates might cause

Black History Month February 1993

TCU to hire a less qualified minority applicant over a qualified white male, he said.

"People are people first," Flaherty said. "We shouldn't be as concerned with numbers and colors as intellect."

Thomas said TCU hires the best qualified applicants regardless of his or her ethnicity.

The panel also said TCU should add courses about other cultures to the required curricula.

Classes about other cultures teach students understanding and appreci-

ation for one another, panel members said.

The discussion concluded with panel members offering suggestions on how to keep communication open among different ethnic groups on campus.

Integrating groups and learning about other cultures starts with the individual, Thomas said.

TCU is not made up of administrators but students, he said.

"If we really want to welcome diversity then we need to show it in everything we do. They (the administrators) will listen," he said.

Panel member Trisha Warlow, a junior social work major said she didn't realize how important it was to get involved and learn about other groups until she got involved in the discussion panel.

Panel member Christian Ellis, a sophomore business major said although TCU has few minority faculty members, "We ought to hire on knowledge not on heritage."

Anorexia/ page 1

was at the point where I had to do something, and starving myself seemed to work, and since that was the only thing that had worked, I just kept on doing it," she said.

From the first of May until late June, Lohmann said she drastically lost weight from anorexia. She was consuming under 200 calories a day, and some days she would not eat at all.

"Anorexics usually are very restrictive about what and when they eat. They develop a ritual for eating and stick to it," Rollins-Garcia said. "Most anorexics usually consume less than 200 calories a day. They usually eat the same thing every day at the same time."

Dropping 60 pounds so quickly caused Lohmann to become weak and have no energy. She weighed only 105 pounds and was five feet, ten inches tall.

"I looked gross," she said. "I lost about half my hair. I used to have thick hair — it's just now growing

in." She didn't have a menstrual cycle for about nine months.

"That is one of the reasons my parents finally caught on. My best friend went and told my mom that I wasn't eating lunch and that I hadn't had my period in a while," she said. "I was furious at my friend."

Although her parents noticed her weight loss, she said, they simply thought it was because of her constant exercising.

"The fact that I was exercising a lot threw her off," she said. "They did not realize that anorexics tend to be compulsive about exercising because they can't be compulsive about food anymore."

Lohmann said her eating disorder was discovered one day while she

was at a swimming pool with her sister and some friends. She hadn't had anything to eat or drink all day and had been laying out. When she stood up, she passed out.

"The next thing I remember is being put in an ambulance. They said my eyes rolled back in my head. I was passed out, and they couldn't get me conscious — they couldn't find a pulse, and they said it was the wildest thing they ever saw," she said.

Lohmann spent her time in counseling off and on after that incident, but it took years for her to fully recover.

"Someone with anorexia could possibly recover without counseling, but I've never seen a case," Rollins-

see Anorexia, page 6

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Rom

Talk about Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day paper alerted about the fact offering HIV a health expert phrased it any Now let's p Valentine's D the year for y shows up at th friend (or just evening. She notices He notices th "Um, uh, I "I couldn't ge all my money

Prop man love and

February approaching the occasion hopeless rom



ROCH SOPER

hearts begin every Hallin Jerry Sei ing in his la comprehen rules and re referred to son has vio about how What an Regulation uncertainty ple, a guy v date before manual. Th number of as "not inte about look was just "f specified p What if putting an relationship manual to enough for comply wi What at set a lengt their feeli each woul ings. What a Gifts and no stress, How w At age 15 boy or gir learner's would the test, they driver's li ing licens Once a license w giving th dating cr son or da Of cou notion of is extrem would be take awa goes alo hoping a intereste spontane predicta Rather tionship this is or a set of basic rul facet in Enjoy and the tionship Roch chology

Opinion

Romance in the '90s drastically tempered by the AIDS threat

Talk about romantic stories for the Valentine season! Last week, our fine paper alerted you, the readers at home, about the fact that the Health Center is offering HIV testing in this season of love. "The AIDS cupid is on the way," quoth a health expert. They couldn't have phrased it any more eloquently.

Now let's picture this scenario. It's Valentine's Day, the most romantic day of the year for young couples in love. A guy shows up at the door to escort his girlfriend (or just plain date) out for the evening.

She notices there are no flowers for her. He notices that she noticed.

"Um, uh, I can explain," he stammers. "I couldn't get you flowers 'cause I spent all my money getting an AIDS test for



CARL KOZLOWSKI

you."

"Oh, that's the most romantic thing of all!" she exclaims, leaping into his arms. They skip dinner. They skip dinner. Romance in the '90s. You gotta love it.

Now, I realize that an AIDS test is only ten bucks (or free, if you want to play desperate) and that it won't prohibit the cost of an evening out. And yes, I was exaggerating the situation. And I realize any

"active" person should be tested for theirs and society's own good. On Valentine's weekend of all times, the point remains — whatever happened to just plain love, rather than co-ed sheet wrestling?

I may not be the expert on romance (as almost anyone who knows me can attest), but it seems to me that if you're already sexually involved with your loved one, then that test ain't gonna matter now. The whole thing just seems like it's primed for that Valentine's weekend bar pickup. And if you're so desperate for attention on Valentine's Day that you have to go hit on someone just to get in the sack, then you might as well forget it.

Speaking of desperation, Valentine's Day makes me think back to my younger days in high school, when I had yet to

become the stud you see before you (just kidding, folks). I was basically my sister's friends' date deposit.

What this involved was my sister running up to me every prom season, usually two days beforehand, and telling me I had a date to her school's prom. (She attended an all-girl's school, I went to an all-guy's.) I would remark that I wasn't aware of this "date," and she would inevitably tell me of a new exchange student from Thailand, Poland or Paraguay who wanted to join in the American prom custom but didn't know a single guy.

My sister always failed to mention they didn't know a single word of English either.

Such events resulted in utter disaster. Either we had to communicate via cha-

rades, or they knew nothing but a Tahitian fire dance on coals, or they couldn't dance because their parents had already arranged their marriage to a rival feudal lord when they were five and I would have to be killed if I laid a hand on them.

So, I don't know. Maybe I'm just too darn cynical for my own good. And you can probably surmise from my failures that I haven't had much of a need for testing.

But some things just seem like common sense. Valentine's Day is supposed to be a day for classy courtship, not a sexual showdown between strangers.

So guys, get some roses, buy her a dinner and treat her like a lady.

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

Proposed dating manual removes love's uncertainty and spontaneity

February 14, just four short days away, is quickly approaching. Valentine's Day — the mere mention of the occasion evokes a wide variety of responses. For the hopeless romantic, this is the day of all days, a time to sweep your one and only off his or her feet with an array of romance. On the other hand, for those who think Valentine's Day is nonsense or for those who lack a special someone to share it with, it can merit the same amount of regard as the premier showing of "Howard the Duck."



ROCHAEL SOPER

Whatever your view of the occasion may be, you cannot help but think about your own relationships as well as the whole dating-courting-love-romance-relationship thing in general once the pink and red hearts begin replacing the red and green ornaments in every Hallmark store.

Jerry Seinfeld proposed an intriguing concept of dating in his last episode: What if someone compiled a comprehensive manual that would outline all of the rules and regulations of dating? The manual could be referred to whenever one person believes another person has violated a dating rule or when one has questions about how to conduct themselves in a relationship.

What an idea! A "Manual of Dating Rules and Regulations" would alleviate many of the doubts and uncertainties about dating and relationships. For example, a guy wondering how long he should wait after a date before calling the girl again could just consult the manual. The manual would specify that the guy has X number of days to call the girl before she writes him off as "not interested" and moves on. Instead of worrying about looking overly-anxious, the guy would know he was just "following the rules" by calling within the specified period.

What if a guy feels that his girlfriend has started pouting and whining to get her way too early on in the relationship? He could simply flip to page 43 of the manual to see if they have been in the relationship long enough for her to begin acting this way and if he must comply with her requests.

What about expressing feelings? The manual would set a length of time in which both parties could evaluate their feelings toward the other. At the end of the period, each would be required to state their honest, true feelings.

What about good-night kisses? Meeting parents? Gifts and flowers? Just consult the manual — no hassle, no stress, no worries.

How would dating rules and regulations be enforced? At age 15, contingent upon parental consent, a young boy or girl could apply for a dating permit, similar to a learner's permit. After a year of supervised dating, they would then be tested on the manual. Upon passing the test, they would become licensed to date. As with a driver's license, points would be deducted from the dating license for each dating violation.

Once all of the points were gone, the person's dating license would be suspended. In this manner, rather than giving the third degree, parents could simply check the dating credentials of any person wanting to date their son or daughter.

Of course I propose all of this in jest — the whole notion of regulated dating is not only impractical, but it is extremely dull. To impose rules and regulations would be to kill half the fun of dating because it would take away all of the uncertainty and spontaneity that goes along with it. It is the guessing, the wishing, the hoping and the confusion that keep us intrigued and interested. Many relationships suffer because of lack of spontaneity or because the relationship becomes too predictable.

Rather than becoming frustrated with the dating/relationship scenario, we should count ourselves lucky that this is one of the few areas in our lives that is free from a set of rules and regulations. Aside from following basic rules of etiquette and consideration, this is one facet in which there are no rules.

Enjoy the uncertainty, the spontaneity, the confusion and the frustration and take comfort in the fact that relationships are apt to be anything but boring.

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



EDITORIAL

Opinion

Editorials and columns serve different purposes

Taking a strong editorial stance on campus, local, national and global issues is one of the functions of a newspaper like the *TCU Daily Skiff*. But there seems to be some confusion on campus concerning the difference between an editorial and a column, both of which appear on the Opinion page. Both offer distinct points of view, but it's important to distinguish between the two.

Editorials, which are not signed, are written by the Editorial Board. The board consists of editors from each section of the *Skiff*, who in turn represent a variety of backgrounds, interests and ideologies. You might have noticed the paper's staff box in the lower right hand corner of the Opinion page, but you may not know how the board operates.

The board meets once a week to discuss current issues and deliberate on the varying per-

spectives surrounding these topics. Sometimes the board overwhelmingly agrees on an issue, but talks can also get heated. In the end, though, the consensus opinion always prevails. One member of the board then writes the editorial, and it is critiqued before it is seen on the page.

A column, on the other hand, is individual commentary usually written by a student or another campus representative. There is also a Friday guest columnist spot open to anyone for special purposes.

The important thing to remember is that, by their nature, many opinion articles ignite debate and discussion. Such controversy can challenge pre-existing beliefs, and force the reader to defend his or her positions. How fitting that this is what true learning is all about.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feminism

Rochael Soper's article about feminism and extremism raises an interesting point. That is, extremism can in fact hurt a social cause more than it helps.

However, Ms. Soper must think that any feminist still acting and campaigning for change is an extremist by virtue of her statement, "Nevertheless, we have reached a point in which we need to evaluate if what is equality (because men and women have for some time been equally protected under the law...)"

The reality is that while the letter of the law may be equality, the practice of the law is not. If the law mandates equality, why is it that women earn only 70 cents for every dollar that men receive despite the fact that they perform the very same job? Why is it that women, who account for 50 percent of the population, make up less than 20 percent of the nation's political leadership. Why do women receive harsher sentences in the courtroom than men for the very same crime? Why do 60 percent of women have no job protection if they become pregnant? This is because, despite the law, sexism continues to be a part of this society — and these were just a very few examples.

Simply passing a piece of legislation does not mean the struggle for equality has been won. Until the attitudes regarding the status of women change, there will be no equality — no matter how many laws mandating it are passed.

Julie Feuerhelm
Senior
Social Work

Homosexuality

I am writing in response to Whit Sloane's letter to the *Skiff* on Wednesday. Let me begin by saying that I expected better from a Brite Divinity student, and presumably, a Christian.

You say that legally allowing homosexuals into the military will "seriously undermine, if not destroy (unit cohesion) altogether." To this I must reply that you are wrong. Homosexuals and heterosexuals can and do work closely together with minimal-to-no privacy and do so with no problems. I'm not talking about the military here, but about the theater profession.

"Arrgggh! That's not the same!" you may shout. But how is it different? They are people working together to make a cohesive presentation.

What is the focus of the military — national security or sexual preference? Who cares about sexual preferences when the national security is at stake? Shouldn't the focus be on the job rather than on who is gay and who isn't?

Sloane buys into the typical stereotype that all gays are wimps. No, they are not! They have muscles and strength and intelligence just like everyone else.

If they want to use that to serve and protect their country, then let them. You cannot separate a particular group of people and give them only some of the rights all Americans are entitled to. That is not the American way.

Ellen Rowell
Junior
English

Love me tender, and don't spend too much money

Remember when the illegal alien who used to baby-sit you told you about *amor*? It's more than sending your valentine a cheesy poem in a scented envelope with an Elvis stamp postmarked from Graceland. The L-word (not Liberal) is something more.

That doesn't mean, men, that you have to sink your Spring Break beer money into the perfect romantic evening. Remember that the flowers in the Botanic Gardens are free, weather and security-guard permitting.

An evening at home might be the most romantic and cost-effective Valentine's Day date you can have. Remember: only the best for your beloved.

The candles, fresh from the Order of Omega Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, provide the right atmosphere. The bottle of Boone's Strawberry Hill, far and away the best champagne \$4 can buy, should be chilled in ice. If her tastes are not refined enough for exquisite champagne, or if you're idea of cooking is doing whatever it takes to initiate the fire alarms, then a posh dinner of Ramen and Keystone will light her fire.

One topic of conversation to avoid is your past experiences on Valentine's Day. It is probably for the best if your special someone doesn't know you sent your ex-girlfriend a dozen black roses and a card that said "Thinking of you...burning in Hell" and she just Fed-Exed you a dead fish.

Resist the temptation to discuss current events over your Ramen, as mentioning Kimba Wood will undoubtedly trigger a debate about the double standard being applied to women and glass ceilings and Ron Brown. This will kill the mood you've labored so hard to establish.

Of course, you'll need a tear-jerking, hand-holding, happy ending kind of movie to demonstrate what a sensitive and wonderful guy you are. "The Graduate" is not recommended.

Planning ahead and outsmarting the crowds at the video store is a must. Only by renting your favorite romantic films early and paying the late fees can you ensure getting the desired "Oh, I just love this movie" response. Failure to plan ahead might leave you and your beloved to an evening of "A Clockwork Orange" or, worse, infomercials pitching spray-on hair, psychic friends and that shining symbol of late-night TV, the Clapper.

You don't need expensive tanning sessions when a strategically placed black light makes you look so good. It will also make those boxers she gave you for Christmas glow in the dark.

You'll want the night to go on forever. Breaking a toothpick off in the lock will keep your roommate busy for a few hours. Since his key doesn't work, he will think he must be at the wrong place. Keep this trick in mind for April Fool's as it will provide hours of entertainment watching him try to rationalize how he got in the wrong building.

She'll probably want to dance, so you'll need to borrow your roommate's Eagles CD — he won't notice it's missing since he's locked out — and skip to "Desperado" to elicit the desired "Oh, I just love this song" response.

When you play this song and ask her to dance, you'll want to make sure you have on your softest flannel shirt and an extra splash of Obsession so as to obtain the desired "Oh, I just love this scent" response. She'll put her cheek to your shoulder and think it's the most romantic evening ever, and you still haven't broken the Spring Break piggy bank yet.

When you're holding her tight, and the moment is right, you'll find it in yourself to say to her the words she most wants to hear. You'll look straight into her beautiful brown eyes and say the thing that has been on your mind for hours, the words you know it's time to say, those three little words:

"I gotta pee."

Jeff Blaylock is a senior journalism major from Fort Worth.

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FEB 10 1993

News

Violence rains on Victory Parade

Sporadic fighting broke out along the route of the Cowboys' Victory Parade in Dallas Tuesday. Below, confetti flies as fans crowd around Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.



Above, Cowboys center Frank Cornish and running back Tommy Agee greet their fans.

Photos by William Hatfield

Riots/ from page 1

leapt towards the street to try and snap a picture.

Troy Aikman was the only player she recognized. The woman said she was at the parade for her husband.

"We've lived here for seven years, but I'm not really a Cowboys fan," she said. "I like basketball much better."

Fans moved with the parade, crowding into the streets and running alongside the convertibles carrying the cheerleaders and players. One policeman was injured when he slid from a player's car into the street while protecting the player from the crowds.

Most of the violence was located near the intersection of Commerce and Griffin streets and began after

the parade was several blocks past the intersection.

Police officers ran from the Earl Cabell Federal Building on Commerce when large numbers of teenagers began running down Commerce toward the intersection.

One fan told the Associated Press she heard gunfire near the building.

"We all heard some shots," said Diana Mitchell. "I heard one shot right here (at Commerce and Griffin streets) and heard another one just down the street."

Several members of the team told the Associated Press that they were disappointed with the fans' behavior.

"It's just a shame," said offensive coordinator Norv Turner. "It's just typical of a few people ruining something that was very special."

Kicker Lin Elliott agreed. "It was so out of control," Elliott said. "There were so many people."

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Fro 3rd Dailey

By GREG RIDG... TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU m... has been sea... recipe.

But for mos... that key ingre... for the Frogs.

Over the pa... 13, 2-5 SWC) Southwest Co... narrow victo... Houston by a... eight points. T... make it three i... Baylor (12-6... at 7:35 p.m... seum.

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Sports

Frogs aiming for 3rd straight win

Dailey settles into big scoring role

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's basketball team has been searching for a winning recipe.

But for most of the season, finding that key ingredient has been difficult for the Frogs.

Over the past two games, TCU (5-13, 2-5 SWC) has emerged from the Southwest Conference cellar with narrow victories over Texas and Houston by a combined margin of eight points. TCU will be looking to make it three in a row when they host Baylor (12-6, 4-3 SWC) Wednesday at 7:35 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs will be looking to avenge a 79-57 pounding at the hands of the Bears in Waco on Jan. 13. In that game, TCU slowed down to a crawl, milking the shot clock to the very last second on every possession. The offense allowed the Frogs to hang close until midway through the second half. However, the Bears eventually wore down the Frogs and pulled away behind the inside-outside combination of center Alex Holcombe and guard Aundre Branch.

Holcombe, seventh in the SWC in scoring, finished with 25 points and 13 rebounds. Branch scored a team high 26 points, while hitting five of nine shots from three-point land.

"Baylor has a very good player in Holcombe," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "They also have very good perimeter scorers. They can be a very explosive team when everyone is hitting."

Two other Bears who have exploded recently are forwards Anthony Lewis and Willie Sublett. The pair combined for 32 points in Baylor's 105-102 overtime victory over Texas Tech on Saturday. Both have scored in double figures in six of the past seven games.

A sore spot for TCU in the past has been their horrendous free throw shooting. The Frogs' 59.6 percent shooting is the worst in the SWC.

In the victories over Texas and

Houston though, the Frogs hit a combined 40 of 64, including 14 of 17 down the stretch to preserve both victories.

"We hit some key free throws in both games," Iba said. "We are playing much smarter offensively now than we did at the beginning of the season. Everyone is finally accepting their role on this team and doing what it takes for us to win."

One person who knows his role on the team is junior center Eric Dailey. That role is to score.

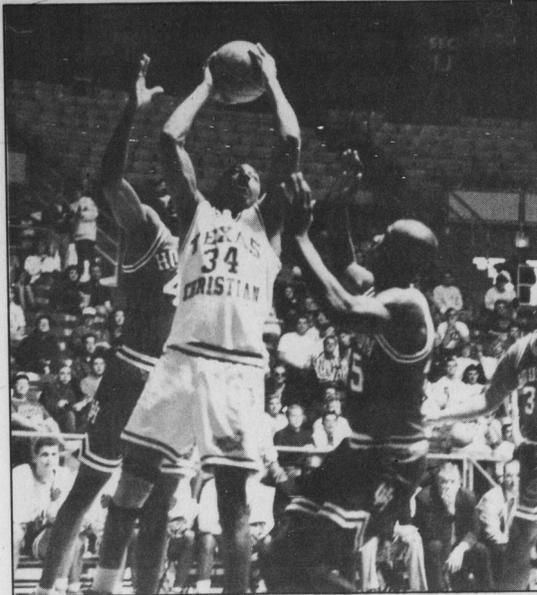
Dailey has averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds over the Frogs last five games. Against Houston Saturday, Dailey poured in a game high 23 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and scored the winning basket with three seconds remaining in the game, while outdueling Houston's Charles Outlaw.

"I just go out there and do what it takes for us to win, whether that is scoring, rebounding or playing defense," said Dailey. "We are finally getting everyone playing well on the same evening. The attitude of the team has changed drastically since we beat Texas. That game really lifted everyone's spirits."

The key to a TCU victory will be rebounding and a balanced offense. The Frogs have been able to accomplish both feats in the wins over Texas and Houston. Dailey, Allen Tolley and Myron Gordon all scored in double figures in both games, while point guard Brent Atwater dished out 17 assists and played solid defense.

"These wins have really helped everyone's confidence," Iba said. "But we still have to go out every night and keep giving a better effort each time out. We need to rebound well and spread things around offensively if we are going to beat Baylor."

The game with Baylor marks the third of a current four-game homestand for the Frogs. TCU will host Rice on Saturday, before finishing with five of their last six games on the road.



Myron Gordon takes his best shot between two Cougar defenders during Saturday's TCU win.

Sun Devils throttle TCU's upset dreams

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team suffered a disappointing weekend, dropping three straight games to nationally ranked Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz.

The Sun Devils (8-1), ranked No. 13 nationally, extended their winning streak to eight by beating the Frogs (2-3) with scores of 5-4, 7-2 and 11-10.

On Friday, Arizona State's Marc Barcelo pitched a nine-inning complete game to hand the Frogs their first loss of the season.

TCU senior Jonathan Mock (0-1) gave up five runs in two innings to take the loss.

Senior catcher Johnny Cardenas provided the offensive punch for TCU with two hits, including his first home run of the season, and three runs batted in, but it was not enough to stop the Sun Devils from collecting their sixth straight win.

ASU extended their winning streak to seven games on Saturday as

the Frogs fell again, 7-2.

The only offensive production for the Frogs on Saturday came from junior first baseman Beto Garza-Gongora's first home run of the season in the second inning.

The Sun Devils completed the three-game sweep on Sunday with a come from behind 11-10 victory.

TCU looked to be in control after a six run seventh inning, highlighted by a three run home run by senior third baseman David Ziegler. The Sun Devils scored one run each in the seventh and eighth innings, and the winning run on a ninth inning wild pitch by TCU's Tim Grieve (0-1).

TCU assistant coach Glen Pierce felt that had the Frogs played better defensively, the weekend would have been more of a success.

"We definitely feel that we could have won two out of the three games," said Pierce. "We made some mental mistakes, specifically on defense, and those hurt us. That is what is disappointing. We feel that we really beat ourselves twice."

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News



Sears revenues at a record low

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported losing \$3.93 billion last year, the worst performance in its history, as its retail sales barely improved and Hurricane Andrew walloped its insurance business. The loss reported Tuesday was the fourth

largest in U.S. corporate history. The company estimates that its recent retail restructuring will cut 50,000 jobs and save about \$300 million a year.

Hospital bills mount for cancer patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Life-prolonging treatment for critically ill cancer patients costs a fortune and usually buys little extra survival, researchers say. A study published this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that cancer patients paid bills \$82,845 to \$189,339 per year of life gained.



Texans could suffer from gasoline hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average family of four in Texas would pay \$928 more a year at the gas pump if the federal gasoline tax is hiked by 50 cents a gallon, an advocacy group lobby said Tuesday. Texans as well as motorists in Western and Southern states would feel the pinch more

because they typically travel longer distances than drivers in the Northeast.

Railroad nominee wins confirmation

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' nominee to the Texas Railroad Commission survived questions about possible conflicts of interest to easily win confirmation from the Senate on Tuesday. Mary Scott Nabers, 52, was approved 27-3. She will replace Bob Krueger on the three-member commission.

Anorexia/ page 2

Garcia said. "Most anorexics are hospitalized and receive counseling after being released from the hospital. It takes several years of long-term counseling to fully recover from anorexia," she said.

"I remember coming home from the hospital and trying to eat a small McDonald's hamburger. I ate about half, and it made me sick, and I threw up. It wasn't like I was bulimic, it was that I wasn't used to having anything in my stomach," she said. "My stomach had shrunk so much that there wasn't room for anything else."

She gained a few pounds after that with the help of her doctor.

"When I went back to school that fall, my sophomore year, I was getting so many positive reactions to my weight loss," she said. "I started dating boys, I was growing my hair out, I got contacts. I was a totally different person."

By the end of her junior year, she said, she had developed somewhat of a normal person's healthy eating pattern.

She kept most of the weight off through her unusual eating habits,

Lohmann said, but gained back a lot her freshman year at TCU.

"I guess I finally got to a normal weight by realizing that I wasn't fat at 110 pounds even though I had thought I was," she said.

"Anorexia is a disease — just like alcoholism or anything like that in that there is always a tendency there," she said. "It's too easy for me to set my mind to it and to quit eating, and I can't do that."

Although she went to counseling, Lohmann said, it was more herself that decided to change.

"What really did it was I went shopping the summer before my sophomore year with my mother," she said, "my mom brought me this skirt that was a girl's size 14, and I said there was no way I could fit in that, but it fit. I about died!" she said.

Lohmann advised young women to love themselves for who they are.

"You can't worry about other people," she said, "it's easier for me to say this now than it was for a 15-year old. I just like myself for who I am and I make an effort to eat healthy but if I don't one day, I don't criticize

myself," she said.

"You just have to take it one day at a time."

Lohmann also said to talk to people — family, friends — anybody you feel comfortable with — even if it's not family or friends. But only talk to people if you feel like you can; some people can deal with it on their own, she said.

"The first step in dealing with someone who has an eating disorder is to talk to that person out of care and concern and point out behaviors that are worrisome," Rollins-Garcia said. "The second step is to recommend that that person get professional help. If the individual becomes defensive, back off. At least you know you have planted a seed."

"You could also recommend that the individual get counseling for depression or stress. Once the individual is in counseling, if he or she has an eating disorder, it will surface," Rollins-Garcia said. "Usually people with eating disorders are relieved to talk out their eating disorder. Most individuals with eating disorders feel alone and stuck in a

self-destructing pattern and want help."

"Eating disorders are more mentally based, than physically based," Lohmann said. "You see bulimics or anorexics who are skinny but who think they are fat. You just keep on and keep on."

"The whole idea behind an eating disorder is changing who you are and changing your appearance for acceptance," she said.

Today, Lohmann said she makes an effort to control her food intake. She tries to eat balanced meals and not let food control her life, she said.

"I am afraid that someday I'll get anorexic again," she said. "It just takes the right amount of willpower to get started. And once you get started, it's a chain reaction — a snowball effect. I could get anorexic again very easily — it wouldn't take much."

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