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## Activist group fights for fairness

### Students pressure campus to switch to fair-trade coffee

By JENIFFER BERRY  
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A student-activist group is mounting a campaign to pressure TCU to serve 100 percent fair-trade coffee across the university from department offices to dining services.

Later this month, Frogs for Fair Trade plans to deliver a petition of more than 360 names to Chancellor Victor Boschini and will write letters

asking him to make TCU a 100 percent fair-trade campus, said Sean Blackwell, a sophomore criminal justice major.

The fair-trade coffee program is an attempt to stop the cycle of poverty and debt for farmers who receive profits from the sale of their coffee beans that are less than the cost of production, according to Global Exchange, an international human rights organization.

Frogs for Fair Trade has already been successful in converting some groups to fair-trade coffee.

The Frog Theatre serves fair-trade coffee and the reli-

gion department and University Ministries do, as well, said Rory Phillips, president of Frogs for Fair Trade.

Frogs for Fair Trade will also talk to TCU Dining Services again and ask it to switch to fair-trade products, said Phillips, a junior religion major.

"We spoke to them about this before, but there was no response to the issue," Phillips said. "We'll just try again."

However, Rick Flores, director of TCU Dining Services, said it did respond by replacing the Seattle's Best Coffee served in Jazzman's Cafe with Rainforest Alliance coffee.

"Fair-trade coffee focus-

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- Propose an SGA resolution
- Convince TCU Dining Services to use fair-trade coffee
- Present a petition to Chancellor Boschini
- Class presentations on fair-trade movement
- Free fair-trade coffee in residence halls

es on the farmers, and we took a more holistic approach," Flores said. "Rainforest Alliance coffee deals with the environment, as well as the farmers."

Phillips said Rainforest Alliance more on ACTIVIST, page 2



Emily Goodson / Photo Editor

Students listen Monday as Adam Clymer, former Washington correspondent for The New York Times, speaks in Moudy Building South about his career and experiences in journalism.

## Reporter recounts life in newspapers

### Journalist shares experiences with students planning to enter field

By KIM TESAREK  
Staff Reporter

The New York Times reporter Adam Clymer recounted his experiences meeting and getting to know famous political figures to the TCU community Monday night.

Clymer began by reading the lyrics of an out-of-print song that describes the different kinds of personalities people in the journalism business can meet.

"A newspaperman meets such interesting people," he read.

At only 26 years, Clymer said he spoke to Nikita Khrushchev, leader of the former Soviet Union.

He recounted interviews with former Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Carter, as well as one flight he took over Oklahoma and Texas with former President Bush.

He said he learned about being "born again" in a religious conversation with former President Carter and how "beach volleyball is a central proof of the success of the American system" from Newt Gingrich.

"Journalism is not a field you enter to get rich," Clymer said.

He described how being a reporter is rewarding in other ways, such as being able to penetrate institutions that aren't accessible to other citizens.

"In this field," he said, "you

get to meet interesting, honorable and funny people."

Clymer commented on the famous incident when President Bush made a profane remark about him in front of microphones the president did not know were on.

"Politicians get mad at reporters," he explained. "We often get back what we deal out."

He said it was an annoyance that the incident became a story and only did one interview for CNN regarding what happened, turning down an appearance on The Late Show with David Letterman.

Kidron Vestal, a sophomore advertising and public relations major, said she enjoyed hearing Clymer's personal account.

"He humanized many historical events of our country," she said.

Although Emily Housley, a graduate student in journalism, said she did not plan to become a reporter, she said Clymer made it seem like an exciting field.

Tommy Thomason, director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said he could not think of someone more worthy to share his or her life as a reporter to the TCU students and community.

"Clymer is one of the few people who can truly say they've been there, done that," Thomason said.

## Pair caught during theft, police say

### Suspect: break-ins too easy, relatives responsible for more

By JAMIE CRUM  
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TCU Police are investigating the brother and sister duo arrested on campus Thursday on suspicion of burglary to see if they are related to other unsolved break-ins on campus, Sgt. Kelly Ham said Monday.

Matt Quintanilla, 21, and his sister, Lori Quintanilla, 26, were arrested after they were caught allegedly attempting to steal a DVD player from a sport utility vehicle parked in front of the ROTC building at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, police said.

TCU Police, who were aided by the Fort Worth police, also found two DVD players and a digital camera in the Quintanillas' possession, which police said they believe to be stolen property from an earlier burglary.

Ham said Matt Quintanilla has had previous confrontations with the TCU Police.

"We believe Matt Quintanilla has targeted TCU before," Ham said. "He was caught trespassing on campus in October of 2003, was issued a warning and then escorted off campus."

TCU Officer Mike Fazli arrested the Quintanillas after receiving a dispatch call about a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot. Fazli said he discovered Lori Quintanilla and her 3-year-old son sitting in a car parked directly behind a black SUV with a broken window.

Fazli said he found Matt Quintanilla in the back seat holding a DVD player.

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Ryan Claunch / Copy Desk Chief

Fort Worth Neighborhood Police Officer Kirk Byrom handcuffs Matt Quintanilla on Thursday afternoon in the parking lot across from Smith Entrepreneurs Hall. Quintanilla and his sister, Lori Quintanilla, were arrested on suspicion of burglary.

## Residence halls participate in donation drive

### Sherley raises most money for victims of hurricanes

By RACHEL COX  
Staff Reporter

It's true. Those pennies really do add up. Residence halls across campus participated in a donation drive to raise money for hurricane victims and received approximately \$2,050.

Barbara Hawkins, associate director of Residential Services, said the amount included \$921.67 in loose change and other donations in the form of paper money and checks.

Resident assistants from every hall set up donation cans in each wing so residents could make contributions.

Michelle Maag, an RA in Sherley Hall, and



Rachel Cox / Staff Reporter

Residents from Sherley Hall celebrate Wednesday with a pizza party in their dorm lounge. Their hall won the party by raising the most money for hurricane victims last week.

her wing residents raised the most donations, totaling \$164.02.

"The girls were awesome; I am really proud of all of them," Maag, a sophomore business major, said. "We are one of the smaller wings in Sherley, with only 24 residents when others have around 40, so that makes it even more amazing."

Ashley Alaniz, a freshman education major, said she donated about \$7, but every bit counts.

"If everyone gives a little, it all adds up," Alaniz, a resident from the winning wing, said.

Hawkins said Sherley Hall raised the most money collectively of all the residence halls

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## HARMONY AND HARMONICA



Addison Hayes / Staff Photographer

Visiting harmonica soloist Robert Bonfiglio rehearses with the TCU Symphony Orchestra on Monday afternoon in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The Symphony will perform with Bonfiglio at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the auditorium, before leaving Wednesday for Puerto Rico.