Tuesday, January 25, 1983

TCU Daily **Skiff**

See Page 2

**Bjorn Borg quits**

After 10 years on the pro tennis tour, "The Ice Man" retires at age 26. See Page 4.

# OPEC disagreement plunges stock market

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)– OPEC oil ministers ended an emergency meeting Monday after failing to resolve any of the critical issues that may force oil prices down and prolong a worldwide oil glut that has undermined the cartel's price-setting power.

"It's a complete failure," said Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia.

In New York, the stock market took a sharp drop after the meeting ended. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 26.67 points to 1,026.31 in the first hour.

Declines outnumbered advances by almost 10 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Yamani said later that Saudi Arabia would not cut its price from $34 a barrel, asserting, "we will try our best to protect it."

Yamani predicted that Britain, which is not an OPEC member, would reduce its oil price by two or three dollars a barrel "in a few days." The result, he said, would be to put more pressure on OPEC members to reduce their prices and possibly prompt a significant cut in prices around the world.

"I don't see a bright future" for oil prices, he said, predicting that a sharp drop in prices could trigger bankruptcies and disruption in financial markets.

"We couldn't agree on anything at all," said Mana Saeed Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates. "Everyone does what they want."

However, Iran's oil minister, Mohammad Gharazi, said he was not displeased with the meeting's outcome. "Saudi Arabia has lost its major role in OPEC," Gharazi said. "This is enough for us."

The emergency meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was convened to seek a compromise on the cartel's pricing and production in an attempt to support crude oil prices.

The prevailing OPEC base price is $34 a barrel, but some members are undercutting that price.

Failure of the meeting had left open the possibility that Saudi Arabia, OPEC's leading producer, and its Persian Gulf allies would carry out previous threats to cut their oil prices unilaterally.

Such cuts could prompt a downward spiral of oil prices in the world. Mexico and some other non-OPEC oil-producing nations are fearful of a price-cutting trend, which could force them to default on their huge foreign debt and possibly undermine the world financial system.

Many members have been flouting cartel policy, and threatening its unity, by exceeding production quotas and cutting prices to make up for slumping sales created by the worldwide recession and the international oil glut that preceded it.

Emerging from a closed-door session Sunday, the oil ministers and their advisers gave widely differing assessments of efforts to close the gaps in the cartel and head off the possibility of a crippling price war.

Venezuelan adviser Carlos Gonzalez indicated Saudi Arabia would agree formally for the first time to accept an OPEC production ceiling and would accept the brunt of the production cuts under the lid.

The Saudis, the world's largest petroleum exporters, have hitherto adopted voluntary production cuts, while maintaining that their production was an issue of national sovereignty.

Under the proposed ceiling, Saudi Arabian production would be pegged at its current announced output of 4.5 million barrels a day, less than half of the nation's potential production, Gonzalez said.

Iran, Saudi Arabia's chief rival on the production issue, reportedly has agreed to hold its production to 2.5 million barrels a day if the Saudis accept an official quota.

Iran claims to be producing 3.2 million barrels a day and industry sources say it has been undercutting prices to pay for the 28-month-old war with neighboring Iraq.

Saudi Arabia has been using some of its oil revenues to help Iraq in the drawn-out border war.

# Barefoot's death stayed by court

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)–Less than a day before convicted police killer Thomas Andy Barefoot was to be put to death, his execution was blocked by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a surprise move, the court in Washington scheduled a hearing on Barefoot's case April 26 and told Texas authorities to keep him alive at least until they use his case to decide how federal courts should handle emergency death penalty appeals.

Barefoot, 37, was convicted of killing Harker Heights policeman Carl Levin in 1978. He insisted he was innocent and that his execution would be "the most premeditated of murders."

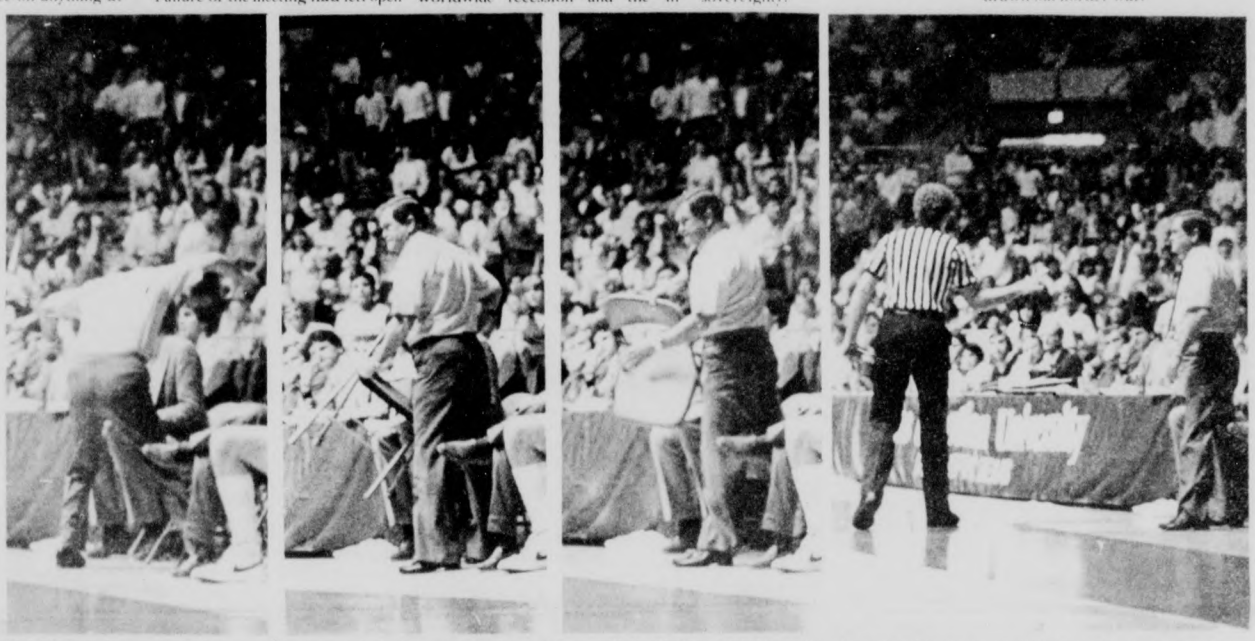
Prosecutors said Barefoot shot Levin, 31, on Aug. 7, 1978, while being questioned about a nightclub fire. Barefoot feared the officer would discover he was wanted in New Mexico on charges that he raped a 3-year-old girl and escaped from jail, the prosecutors said.

The stay was announced at about 1 p.m. Monday.

Barefoot had been waiting in a 5-foot by 9-foot cell a few feet from the death chamber in The Walls prison in downtown Huntsville. He was transferred to The Walls from death row at the Ellis Unit, about 13 miles northeast of Huntsville, prison spokesman Rick Hartley said.

If the appeal had not succeeded, Barefoot would have been executed shortly after midnight Tuesday and Texas would have become the first state to execute more than one man since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Please see EXECUTION, page 3



**KILLER CHAIR:** Basketball Coach Jim "Killer" Killingsworth vents his frustration on a chair during the TCU-Baylor game Saturday night. Killingsworth was angered when a referee called a foul on Nick Cucinella, who was going up for a rebound. Despite a few frustrating moments the Frogs won the game, 55-45. The Frogs' next home game will be tonight when they take on Texas A&M at 7:35 p.m. BOB CORNFORTH/TCU Daily Skiff

# *Liberal arts, fine arts have become more practical*

By Lola Howle
and Wayne M. Anderson
*Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff*

Students enrolled in liberal or fine arts programs today often leave college unprepared for an increasingly technical job market.

TCU offers classes that provide valuable, practical experience in a liberal and fine arts program. At the same time, the master's of liberal arts program offers a speculative, rather than an analytical, approach to education.

Liberal arts colleges around the country have added technical classes to their curriculum so students are better qualified to work in the career of their choice. Courses dealing with problem solving, computers, applied math and sciences have become requirements for a liberal arts education.

At TCU, the core requirements call for at least 12 hours in subjects such as biology, chemistry, geology, math, physics, psychology and others. In addition, certain courses dealing with classic and artistic subjects are now designed to relate in practical ways to everyday life.

Some TCU English courses are now designed to teach technical writing and writing for publication. They help students learn to write effective reports and business presentations, or to make money by using their imagination on paper.

Gregg Franzwa, chairman of the philosophy department, said philosophy courses aid students in using logical thought, which is useful in any business situation.

Philosophy courses require more writing than other courses, he said. Students also learn to deal with beliefs that do not match their own. Franzwa said the exposure to different ethical systems gives students a broader perspective on the world.

"This chips away at dogmatism and makes them open to other beliefs," Franzwa said.

Certain courses in the philosophy department are designed to train undergraduates for law school or graduate business school. Franzwa said analytical writing is especially valuable in these areas.

Philosophy students, like many liberal arts students, often feel teaching is their only career alternative. Franzwa said that is not the case.

> *Philosophy students, like many liberal arts students, often feel teaching is their only career alternative. Very few philosophy undergraduates go toward teaching and a Ph.D. Of those that do, only half end up actually teaching.*
>
> *– GREGG FRANZWA*
> *PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN*

"Very few philosophy undergraduates go toward teaching and a Ph.D. Of those that do, only half end up actually teaching," he said.

Alternative careers that benefit from a background in philosophy are law, executive business and computer science. In fact, Franzwa said, the symbolic logic course in philosophy is required for students in the computer field.

Ron Watson, chairman of the art department, said art students find it harder to apply practical courses in career situations.

"There is really no sure-fire course with immediate practical benefits," Watson said. "Those types of courses may not be the answer because so many different skills are needed."

Watson said knowledge of carpentry and design can help artists who want to arrange art showings or be able to pack and crate paintings. Photographers, he said, could benefit from a photojournalism course or do portrait work as a career outside of art.

Watson said Student Activities arranged a seminar on the business aspect of being an artist, to be presented next month.

Although the department of speech communication is listed as fine arts, speech communication professor Bill Jurma said many courses are for practical use.

Jurma said a class in business and professional speech explains speech types used in many organizations. Students practice oral presentations, telephone conversation and speaking to small or large audiences.

An argumentation and debate class, Jurma said, teaches persuasion, which could be used for sales techniques. Also, students in the class learn to judge the persuasive abilities of others, like politicians and salesmen.

The practical use of the listening class is seen in the major role large corporations give listening.

"Some organizations are now advertising about the importance of listening," Jurma said.

In addition, interview classes prepare students for job interviews and work appraisals.

TCU's MLA program, on the other hand, takes a step away from specialization and practicality. The program is the fastest growing graduate program on campus.

The program began 10 years ago when history Chairman Frank Reuter started it. At the time he was told by the administration the program would have to pay for itself.

Since the program's start, more than 300 students have graduated from it.

The courses offered in the program are designed to look at the world as a whole, instead of focusing on one specific topic. For the spring semester, the courses offered range from States of Consciousness to World Archaeology. The disciplines are intentionally general in content.

The average age of the students in the program is between 35 and 40, and they are established in their professions–they are looking for something cultural and intellectual to do.

TCU director of editorial and special projects John Ohendalski said, "The world is bigger than specialization. . . . They (the students) prefer to struggle with an idea than watch TV."

## At home and around the World

### ■International

**U.S. ships search for satellite waste**

WASHINGTON (AP)–U.S. ships and planes with radiation detection gear are looking for signs of a Soviet spy satellite that fell from orbit, showering some pieces into the Indian Ocean while leaving its nuclear fuel core still spinning toward a mid-February burn-up.

An alert by the Federal Emergency Management Agency is over, called off 49 minutes after the main body of the out-of-control satellite hurtled into the Earth's atmosphere Sunday at about 5:21 p.m.

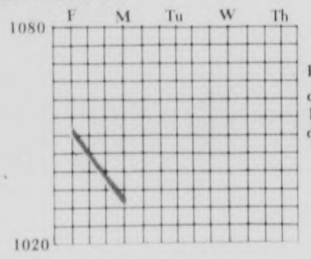
Dr. Richard Wagner, a top Pentagon nuclear expert, said any radiation from metal fragments surviving the burn-out of the satellite would remain in the immediate area where the those fragments landed.

Colonel Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. observers on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a 40-second "burn" in the sky about six minutes before Cosmos 1402 hit the heavy friction of the atmosphere.

Air Force Lt. Colonel Mark Foutch said U.S. planes and ships carrying radiation detection equipment would be moved into the area.

The death of the main part of Cosmos 1402 left in orbit a small piece containing 110 pounds of enriched uranium fuel, which powered its ocean-scanning radar. The Pentagon said this portion probably will come down into the atmosphere in mid-February and burn up.

### ■Wall Street




### ■National

**Civil rights groups go to court over name**

WASHINGTON (AP)–Two of the nation's prestigious civil rights groups are going to court this week in a battle over use of the initials NAACP.

The dispute has smoldered for years between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its one-time legal arm, the now independent NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. The NAACP says use of its initials by the defense fund is a trademark infringement.

### ■Texas

**Computers search for cancer causes**

EL PASO, Texas (AP)–Scientists are turning to artificial intelligence to help them find long-sought causes of cancer, said Gilles Klopman, chemistry professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Klopman told a meeting of the American Chemical Society that computers are being used to predict whether various chemicals will cause cancer.

### ■Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy and fair, with a high in the upper 50s.

# Opinion

Tuesday, January 25, 1983 Volume 81, Number 58

*Driving while intoxicated:*

## Laws need careful study

Nobody supports drunk drivers.

But for years the issue of what to do with the man and woman on the street who is caught driving while intoxicated was largely ignored, hidden like many social problems are in today's "open" society.

However, with the advent of organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the problem of the intoxicated driver has become a social and political bandwagon.

The Texas Legislature convened last week and at the forefront of the bills to be considered this session are those concerned with toughening the way the law handles intoxicated drivers.

With over 25,000 deaths and 1 million injuries in the United States in 1981 the direct result of DWI accidents, few can argue the necessity of getting tough with intoxicated drivers. But as Texas legislators will discover, the issues are neither simple nor clear cut.

Take for instance, the problem of the repeat offender. A requirement of mandatory sentencing is not the simple solution it seems. A good number of the repeat offenders have been given deferred adjudicated sentences.

A deferred adjudicated sentence refers to the practice of many judges to probate the sentence of an offender on the provision that he or she stay out of trouble for the duration of the sentence. At the end of that time, if all the provisions of sentence are met – such as fines or attendance in alcohol awareness programs in the case of DWI offenders – then the offender's record is wiped clean.

The practice is good for those who benefit from the programs and never again endanger themselves or the community by driving while intoxicated.

Yet the practice causes problems for those who don't benefit and who continue to drive intoxicated. Because their records are "clean," they are always tried, many several times, on the basis of a first offender. But to abolish deferred adjudication would give those who have reformed a permanent criminal record. Thus, deferred adjudication becomes a problem for consideration by legislators.

Then there are the problems of requiring breath or blood tests at the time of a DWI arrest. Under present Texas law, no one is required to take a breath or blood test to determine intoxication. Texas law considers a person with a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent legally intoxicated.

Although refusal to take a breath or blood test results in the automatic suspension of driver's license, the license is returned if the driver is found not guilty of DWI. And one Texas judge is quick to point out that the chances for conviction without a breath or blood test is almost nil. Hence, another tricky question for the legislators.

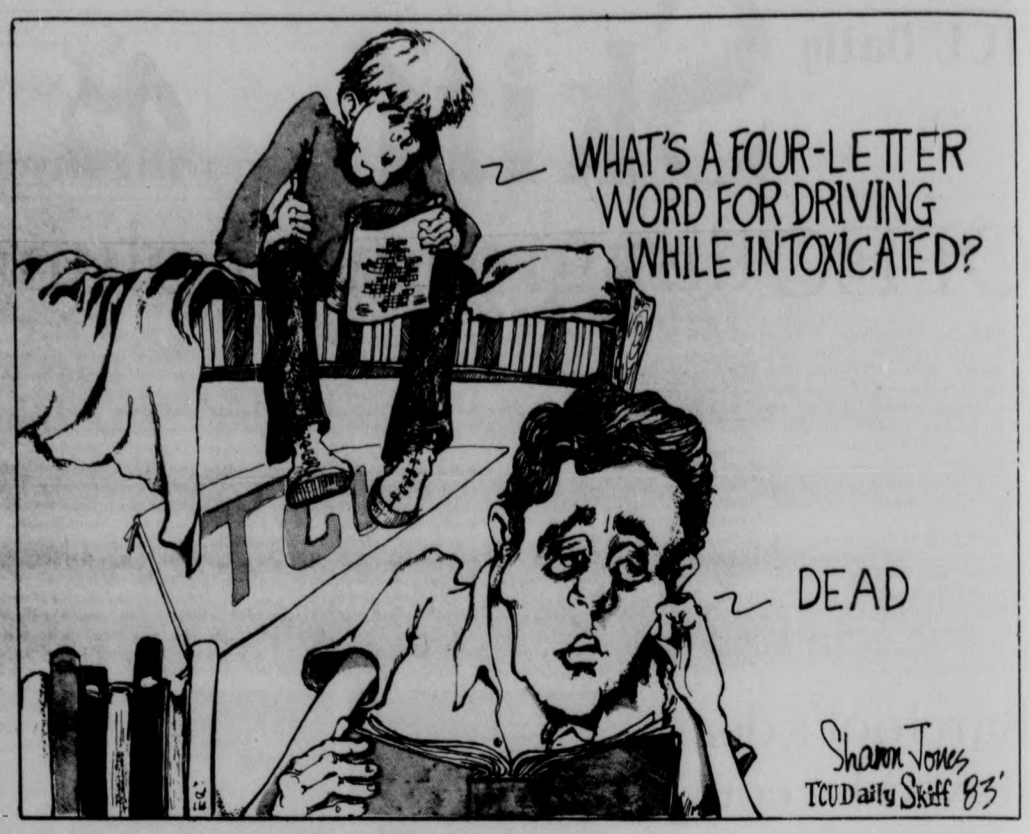
The DWI issue is further clouded with the question of mandatory sentencing – how much jail time is enough? And what of the first offender who risks losing job and money serving jail time for a never-to-be-repeated mistake?

And just how strong should the law be on repeat offenders. Can open container laws be effectively enforced and if so, are they a breach of the right to privacy? Will raising the drinking age to 21 do any good?

And these are just a couple of the tricky turns in justice which confound the control of intoxicated drivers.

Texas legislators should take care when considering DWI legislation. The emotionalism which now surrounds the issue of intoxicated drivers carries a potential for hasty laws. And hasty law is often no law at all.

And for the 25,000 who died in 1981, there ought to be a law.




# *Fear of freeze instilled*

**By E. Keith Pomykal**

Franklin D. Roosevelt once asserted that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself." Unfortunately, in a true-to-Goebbels tradition, the nuclear freeze movement has taken advantage of fear and is using it for political profit.

Also hopping on the freeze's bandwagon is the Soviet Union. The Soviets have a lot at stake in the nuclear freeze movement because it's success means success for the Soviets too. It means a weakening of the U.S. military deterrent and allowing the Soviets to swallow more nations. Ask a Pole, Czech, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Soviet Jew or Afghan about the "Soviet threat" and it is doubtful they would chuckle.

Unfortunately, the freeze proponents seem to be too idealistic and naive to recognize this obvious correlation. It is as if the freezers are shivering in happiness over finding yet another "cause" to protest, just like in the good ol' 1960s.

Those promoting the freeze movement such as the World Peace Council are documented as being "the largest and most active Soviet front organization," as was testified by an FBI Intelligence Division head at a Senate hearing. U.S. counterintelligence has already uncovered over 20 Soviet agents who have attempted to influence the nuclear freeze movement.

Other not exactly pro-American capitalist organizations that have gone on the record in support of the nuclear freeze include: the Young Socialist Alliance, the World Council of Churches, the Communist Party USA and the Communist Socialist Workers Party. These are not traditionally the types of groups that TCU students and the average American align themselves with.

Simply due to the fact that a number of freeze advocates are associated with the Soviets and communistic organizations, it would be unjustifiable to assert that all the followers are communists. Many individuals, even those protesting here at TCU, are sincere and faithful in what they deem right. It is hoped, however, that those that have not irrevocably committed themselves to the freeze and those who have yet to make their minds up about it, would calm down and rationally consider what both sides have to say about this issue.

There is nothing wrong at all with protesting against something that one feels is wrong. To play with the people's fears, however, is not a justifiable means by which one should attempt to influence a person's decision. Those considering joining the freeze movement must also consider those organizations that are also supporting it and ask whether or not it would be patriotic to align themselves with groups that are fighting against the free enterprise system, freedom and America.

Whatever the choice is of the individual, he should remember that he has "nothing to fear but fear itself."

*Pomykal is a junior political science major.*

### Correction

The *Skiff* regrets that due to an editing error in last Friday's paper, a sentence in Scott Joseph's article, "Conservative voice needed," should have read: "Meanwhile, thousands more than were being killed in Lebanon were being slaughtered in the Iran-Iraqi war."

**Scoping**

# First week of classes is ordeal

**By Bill Hardey**

I'm going to market some new T-shirts that will be sold campuswide in a few days. On the front of each one will be a message that will go something like this: I SURVIVED THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES, SPRING SEMESTER, 1983.

Well, not really, but you get the general idea.

The first week of a new semester is indeed a strange time, especially in the spring. Just when you get used to your fall schedule, along comes a new one. It's like going four-for-four in baseball with two outs in the ninth, and then facing a relief pitcher.

But you have to like the first week just the same. Take your classes, for example. Nobody really knows what to expect the first day, but everyone has ideas, especially about the instructor. I think that sooner or later every instructor has a horror story or two made up about him.

"I hear this guy firebombs your car if you miss a class."

"Really? No kidding! Hey, is it too late to go through add/drop?"

The same stories go around about tests. I try not to listen. I figure that every answer is included in the lectures or the reading – somewhere. True/false, fill-in-the-blank, multiple guess – anything short of trial and ordeal I think I can handle.

Whatever you do, don't tell anyone what a hard time you had with a certain instructor. All you need is for that someone to make an A in a class that gave you fits.

"Hey, you were wrong about that professor. What a puff. Must be you're just stupid or something."

Say, how many of you are in a class you don't like? Gee, that many? Well, don't feel totally lost – you can still beat the rap.

Picture yourself sitting in this class you hate so much. You're about to go over a homework assignment, but you only answered the first few questions. Don't sweat it. All you have to do is wait until the professor asks for the answers, then blurt yours out as fast as you can. Do this until you either run out of answers, or the professor invokes the raise-your-hand rule.

Either way, you've just earned yourself a fat class participation grade for the day, and then you can go to sleep.

Sometimes, though, the problem is not the subject, but the professor. You can bring this situation under control in mere seconds.

During the course of a lecture, most professors make eye contact with everyone in the room. When he or she looks at you, lean forward, squint, and make brushing motions across you chest or arm, as if to say, "What is that thing on your shirt? Looks like a giant fuzz ball from here. Get it off, you're making me sick."

Chances are the professor will become self-conscious and leave you alone. Be forewarned, though, of professors who take no flak, or you could find yourself out the door quicker than you know.

But if you think about it, you didn't really want to be in that class, anyway.

*Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.*

## From the Readers

### Committee gives thanks

As the new semester begins, the TCU Hunger Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed their time and financial resources to the 1982 Hunger Project. In addition to the many individuals who devoted many hours to the planning and carrying out of the week's activities, the following groups and people should be commended for their most important participation in raising over $6,600 for the alleviation of world hunger:

University Ministries staff
Student House of Representatives
Faculty Senate
Waits Dormitory
Milton Daniel Dormitory
Colby Dormitory
Sherley Dormitory
Forums Committee
Kappa Delta Pi
Canterbury
Pete Wright Dormitory
Iethus
Disciples Student Fellowship
Miller Speech and Hearing
Catholic Community
Campus Christian Council
Enviromental Conservation Organization
Mortarboard
Arnold Air Society
Angel Flight
International Student Assoc.
Syed Zafar
Programming Council
Panhellenic
Interfraternity Council
Chi Delta Mu
Wesley Foundation
University Methodist Church
Eddie Weller
Roy Plattel
Marriot Corporation
Brite Divinity School

Thanks go also to those students who made contributions from their meal cards and to the *Skiff* for its extensive coverage of the Hunger Project events.

We would also like to inform the TCU community that planning for the 1983 Hunger Project will begin this month. All are invited to come and share their ideas for next year at our first meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 203.

*– JOHN WORTHAM*
*Educational Committee Convenor*
*– CINDY GREEN*
*Fundraising Committee Convenor*
*– JOHN UNTERREINER*
*Race Committee Convenor*
*– MIKE STILES*
*Publicity Committee Convenor*
*– CLAUDIA CAMP*
*General Committee Convenor*

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten, and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the *Skiff* and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought to Room 291S, Moudy Building.

Columns and guest editorials are also welcome. Address all inquiries to the editor.

**TCU Daily Skiff**

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

The *Skiff* is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: editorial 921-7428, advertising 921-7426, journalism department 921-7425.

Faculty Adviser ..... Tom Siegfried
Production Supervisor ..... Rita Wolf

**Editor** ..... **Susan Bridges**
**Advertising Manager** ..... **Kari Metroka**
Managing Editor ..... Jodee Leitner
Campus Editor ..... Sharon Metroka
Editorial Page Coordinator ..... Skipper Shook
Wire Editor ..... Mari Rapela
Sports Editor ..... T.J. Diamond
Photo Editor ..... Marty Tristan
*etCetera* Editor ..... Susan Thompson
Contributing Editor ..... Lola Howle
Assistant Campus Editor ..... Laura Chatham
Editorial Page Assistants ..... A.J. Plunkett
..... Susan Shields
Copy Editors ..... Jay Campbell
..... Quantalane Henry
Staff Photographers ..... Rikki Conneily
..... David Robison, Phillip Mosier, Patty Ziegenhorn

# Around Campus

### Chamber music concert to open Bach IV Series

An evening of chamber music will open TCU's Bach IV Series on Tuesday at the Kimbell Art Museum.

The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

Performers will be Eric Halen, violin; Cynthia Folio, flute; Harriet Risk Woldt, viola de gamba and cello; and William Tinker, harpsichord and director of the Bach series.

### Black Student Caucus sponsors activities

Black Student Caucus, a scholarship, leadership and service group at TCU, will hold an agape meal and a black faculty luncheon this week.

The agape meal will be held on Tuesday at the Wesley Center. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will feature Minister to the University John Butler as the speaker.

The black faculty and staff luncheon will be held on Wednesday. It will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

### Seminar to discuss interviewing techniques

TCU Career Placement office will offer a seminar on interviewing procedures Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center.

The seminar will be conducted by Ron Randall of the Career Development and Placement office, and will focus on interviewing techniques needed to secure company jobs.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 204 and on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

### House of Representatives to dedicate lounge

The TCU House of Representatives will dedicate the Student Center Lounge at a reception Tuesday night. The dedication will be held in the lounge from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

### Fat Stock Show to open Wednesday

The 87th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will open its 12-day run on Jan. 26 with a flurry of activity at the Will Rogers Memorial Complex.

Scheduled in conjunction with the Stock Show is the World's Original Indoor Rodeo. More than 700 cowboys will compete in the rodeo, with more than $240,000 in prize money to be awarded for bareback, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and wild horse race events.

W.R. Watt Jr., Stock Show president-manager, said more than 16,000 head of high quality livestock will be on exhibit during the show, with exhibitors seeking a part of the over $200,000 in premiums. He said entries this year are about average with recent years.

Special entertainer for each rodeo performance will be Jerry Clower, star of the Grand Ole Opry. Other features in the rodeo will be Gene McLaughlin, a world champion trick roper, and Jerry Olson with his trained buffalo, Chief.

# Radio show host to talk sex

Ruth Westheimer, host of a radio call-in program on human sexuality, will be on campus Tuesday to lecture and answer questions.

Westheimer, a professor of human sexuality at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, hosts the radio show *Sexually Speaking*, which attracts more than 85,000 listeners to WNYN-FM.

The New York-based show began in 1980 as a 15-minute early-morning program, but response was so strong that in 1981 the show was expanded to its hour-long Sunday evening slot. Listeners are able to phone in questions, which Westheimer deals with on the air.

Holding a doctorate of education from Columbia University and a master's degree in sociology, Westheimer uses a multidimensional scope to analyze students' and patients' concerns about sex.

Westheimer concentrates in two areas – working with orthodox Jews and Christians, and helping the disabled.

In her work with the Jewish community, she has broken ground by speaking in front of mixed male and female groups about sexual matters. For the last five summers she has lectured in Israel.

When she speaks before Catholic audiences, she often shares the podium with the Rev. Finbarr Corr, who spent many years as the head of the Family Planning Bureau in Paterson, N.J.

Westheimer tells both healthy and disabled people that sex is not everything in life. Westheimer doesn't ask her students personal questions about their sex lives, but sometimes the students volunteer information.

Along with hosting her radio show, she teaches at Adelphi University and has a private practice. Westheimer is also writing two books – a textbook and a book is aimed at the general public.

Her lecture Tuesday, sponsored by the TCU Forums Committee of Programming Council, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is $1.

**DR. RUTH:** Sexuality professor views concerns from different angles.

# *United Way hails campaigners*

By Karie Jones
*Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff*

Tarrant County United Way has honored Chancellor Bill Tucker and Chuck Thomas, manager of the Maintenance Information Center, for their work in the 1982 campaign.

Tucker served on the campaign cabinet as chairman of the public and professional group, one of four major groups in the campaign.

Thomas was one of 14 men honored for outstanding service as a loaned executive. Loaned executives are responsible for arranging campaigns for five to seven organizations. More than 400 people were loaned by their companies on company time for the 1982 campaign.

Tucker was appointed chairman in December 1981 by Phil Meek, publisher of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. Meek served as general campaign manager and president of Tarrant County United Way. The four group chairmen led more than 15,000 volunteers in efforts to raise $13 million for services in Tarrant County.

Tucker said, "I believe in the United Way. It's utterly amazing how many caring institutions depend on the United Way for support. . . . Volunteerism is at the heart of the American experience."

Thomas, 30, volunteered more than 40 hours of his time in the fall as a loaned executive. A spokesman for the United Way said Thomas did "an exceptional job in meeting his objectives. The personal attention he paid to his accounts was outstanding."

Thomas said he was apprehensive when he first accepted the position, but the United Way provided a comprehensive training program, including visits to sponsored agencies. He said, "A person with any compassion at all can't help but be moved by the needs of the community."

The two men received awards at a campaign awards luncheon Nov. 23.

The United Way has recently begun recruiting for the 1983 campaign cabinet. New loaned executives will be named in August.

# EXECUTION: stayed by Supreme Court

**Continued from page 1**

Barefoot asked both the Supreme Court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a stay of execution.

The appellate court last Thursday rejected Barefoot's lawyers' contention that a stay was warranted because a trial witness now says she lied when she said a man she saw near the time of the slaying resembled Barefoot.

The court also rejected arguments that testimony from two psychiatrists who had not examined Barefoot was improper.

Six states have executed one man each since the Supreme Court approved reinstatement of capital punishment. The execution of Charlie Brooks Jr. last Dec. 7 is the most recent and was the first time an execution was carried out by lethal injection.

Barefoot has twice served one-year terms in prison, in Louisiana for cocaine possession and in Oklahoma for possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Barefoot said he favored the death penalty before he lived on death row. He said he learned it does not deter crime.

"Surprisingly enough, I didn't see that until I came down here," he said in a prison interview. "In fact, I thought that for some crimes people should be executed."

In his arguments against capital punishment, Barefoot said that it disregards the fact that people can change and does nothing to right the wrong that is being punished.

"No life can pay for another life," he said.

# Deficit is main subject in president's address

WASHINGTON (AP) – The 98th Congress is convening to hear President Reagan's State of the Union address and go to work in earnest on measures to reduce the federal deficit and rescue the Social Security system.

With unemployment still at 10.8 percent, Reagan is facing anxious members of both political parties. Even moderate and conservative Republicans have grown skeptical of the president's program.

In his annual diagnosis of the nation's well-being and his prescription for healing its problems, Reagan is expected to try to reassert White House initiative over efforts to get the deficit under control.

The president will deliver his address Tuesday night to a joint session of Congress.

Republican leaders in both houses have already said they will seek deeper cuts in defense spending than the president is willing to accept in preparing the 1984 budget outline.

A few weeks ago, Reagan seemed to be faced with a runaway Congress that was prepared to write its own budget plan and disregard the president's proposals. However, in recent weeks Reagan has shown enough willingness to compromise that he may have regained partial control of the congressional agenda for 1983.

Democrats have the choice of looking for new long-term solutions to solve the country's economic problems, or as one political observer described it, "Follow the Tip."

Democrats would sit back and allow Republicans' to squabble among themselves, following the lead of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. At the same time, they would try to revoke some of the three-year tax cuts approved as part of Reagan's basic economic plan.

Underlying much of the budget debate will be the approaching 1984 presidential election year. At least two Republicans crucial to enactment of Reagan's program, Majority Leader Howard Baker and Sen. Robert Dole, have indicated an interest in running for the office if the president retired after one term. At least five Senate Democrats and one in the House have indicated an intention to run.


THE USAF 5 MONTH NURSE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM:

A lifestyle that's hard to match; a program that's hard to beat:

If you're a senior nursing student or a BSN with less than six months of working experience, you can participate in a program which enhances your clinical knowledge and nursing skills while you gain experience. You'll work in a medical surgical inpatient setting under the guidance of an experienced clinical nurse, and receive classroom instruction, workshops and seminars. Meanwhile, you'll receive full pay and benefits as an officer in the United States Air Force.

To learn more about this unique opportunity contact the USAF Nurse Recruitment Officer

Major Linda McFarland,
TSgt. Gary Norton
(817)461-1946
2621 Ave. E East Suite 217 Arlington, TX 76011

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

TCU Preferred Rate
$40 Single - $49 Double

We want to be your local headquarters, and to prove it we're offering a very special rate for 1983. Whenever you need overnight accommodations for visiting parents, football weekends, etc., take advantage of the TCU preferred rate.

Fort Worth HILTON
Your Business and Pleasure Address
1701 Commerce Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76102
(817) 335-7000

Skiff Classified Ads

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Short forms only $5. J-TEX, 3000 Sandage 109. 923-0901.

ALPHAGRAPHICS

5-CENT SELF-SERVE COPIES, 6-CENT FULL SERVICE COPIES WITH A FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS STUDENT/FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD. GET YOUR FREE CARD AT ALPHAGRAPHICS AT 2821 W. BERRY STREET. PHONE 926-7891.

CUSTOM VALENTINES

535-5187

HELP WANTED

Fun, part-time work... with a student business organization. Choose your own hours and/or type of work. Earn a minimum of $4-$5 per hour. Call Lisa at Rent-A-Frog, 923-5521.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dynamic, new cosmetic company seeking energetic sales representatives and distributors. Earning potential unlimited for highly motivated self-starters. No franchise fee. 817-232-0611.

2801 W. Berry — call ahead 926-0021
MERRY-GO-ROUND
FREE FRENCH FRIES
with purchase of any burger
AND THIS COUPON
Year After Year-Voted TCU's Best Burger
This offer expires 1-31-83

10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A ROSE

1. If you give it to a girl . . . she'll think you're romantic.
2. She'll think you're sensitive and thoughtful.
3. She'll want to find out more about you.
4. She'll probably go out with you.
5. She'll be flattered.
6. She'll be envied by her friends.
7. She'll be grateful . . . mmm!!!
8. She'll want to do something nice for you.
9. She'll look forward to seeing you again.
10. She'll think you're some kind of man.

ONE REASON YOU SHOULD BUY THAT ROSE FROM LIGE GREEN'S TCU FLORIST . . . OUR ROSES LAST!

Lige Green's TCU Florist
3131 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
924-2311

HULEN PLACE APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom Special
Roommates Welcome
WE PAY ELECTRIC
Cable TV Available
Adults only
No pets
furnished & unfurnished
1 & 2 Bedrooms
731-3717

TALK SEX WITH DR. RUTH

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a professor at Cornell, has gained national attention as host of the candid NY radio talk show, "Sexually Speaking." Dr. Ruth will be in the Student Center Ballroom TONIGHT at 7:30.

Presented by Forums Committee of the Programming Council

SKI BREAK '83
GREAT SKI GET AWAY
Steamboat Springs, Colorado
MARCH 11-19

LEAVE: 5 p.m. On Friday March 11
RETURN: Saturday Night March 19
COST: Only $260.00

INCLUDES:

- LIFT TICKETS FOR 5 DAYS
- 7 NIGHTS IN CONDO
- TRANSPORTATION
- A WELCOME PARTY
- SKI RACES
- AN "ON THE MOUNTAIN WINE & CHEESE PARTY"

PAYMENTS: $50 deposit is due now
final payment is due February 4,1983

TCU RECREATION & TRAVEL

# Sports



## Conference meet ahead for Frogs

By Ann Smith
*Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff*

Looking ahead may not always be an omen.

Coach Richard Sybesma said that he is looking at the post-season Southwest Conference meet as the season's climax because the end result is not how TCU finishes in the conference standings, but how it does in the SWC meet.

This meet, held Feb. 24-26 in Austin, determines who goes on to the NCAA Meet in Lincoln, Neb.

With four meets remaining, preparation for the SWC meet has begun.

"At the beginning of the season they trained extremely hard," said Sybesma, "and now they are starting to taper off. This takes the intensity out of practices and concentrates on such specifics as their starts and turns."

He stressed the importance of the "resting up" period, saying, "Everyone will swim faster at the conference meet."

The coach said that overall the women are "hurting" in the depth category. He feels that the lack of scholarships is a factor.

TCU gives seven scholarships while the other SWC schools, with the exception of Rice, have 14 to distribute.

Sybesma sees spreading seven scholarships out among 44 women as a great disadvantage. "It hurts a lot on building the necessary depth."

He also feels that his team needs more scholarships to be able to compete and win in Division I, which the Lady Frogs advanced to from Division II this year.

To make up for the lack of depth, Sybesma said they have some solid, No. 1 girls and "they are the ones who score for you."

He said that junior Susan Seppanen, freshman Julie Poole and freshman Edie Pace are "the most consistent and tough competitors. They can stay with just about anyone in the conference in their events."

The coach called Nancy Stucker, a freshman from Arlington, and Becky Brill, a junior from Simi Valley, Calif., "well rounded swimmers."

Brill agreed with Sybesma about team depth. "The season has gone a lot better individually than as a team."

She emphasized, however, that swimming is an individual sport where everyone is competing against the clock and themselves.

The Frogs' 81-65 loss to Arkansas at the Rickel pool Saturday dropped their SWC record to 2-3 and their overall dual meet mark to 3-4.

"It's been a very promising season so far and I'm pleased with how the kids have done," Sybesma said.

As for the remainder of the regular season, he said, "We'll try to win every meet, but we won't sacrifice the SWC meet or the NCAA to win dual meets."

The next steppingstone in the Lady Frogs' schedule comes Jan. 28 when Northeast Louisiana State travels to TCU.

But the Lady Frogs' eyes are looking toward Austin and the SWC meet.

## Frogs drop Bears in sleeper

### *TCU faces 3-2 Texas A&M at home tonight*

By Clay Cavin
*Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff*

The Killer Frogs sleepwalked over the Baylor Bears Saturday night, 55-45, before a Daniel-Meyer Coliseum crowd of 5,509.

The win put TCU at 4-2 in Southwest Conference play and 13-4 overall. The Bears dropped their SWC record to 1-4.

It was the fifth TCU win over the Bears in the last six times that the two teams have met.

The night had few exciting moments, and after snoozing through the first half the Frogs found themselves down 27-25 at halftime.

"We're good about that. We seem to like getting a lead, then just put in on cruise," coach Jim Killingsworth said.

The Frogs' offense was slow, methodical and in a word, dull. The Frogs didn't move the ball well and were oftentimes too impatient for their own good.

But the Frogs scored 12 unanswered points to open the second half and the Bears could never threaten.

For the second straight game, the Frogs' high point man was held to 15 points or less. Senior guard Darrell Browder twisted, drove and bombed his way to 15 points (he led the Frogs with 12 at Arkansas last week). Six-foot-nine forward Doug Arnold, especially hot in the game's opening minutes, tossed in 13 more to pace the Frogs.

Arnold and Baylor's 6-foot-7 Daryl Boucham battled for control of the boards all night, and Boucham had the final rebounding edge, 11-10. Baylor entered the game averaging 42.5 rebounds per game (second in the SWC), but the Frogs kept them to 30 while TCU as a team pulled down 34.

The 45 points that Baylor scored was its lowest output in 20 years and the Bears' worst SWC defeat this year.

Tonight at 7:35, the Frogs face Texas A&M in Daniel-Meyer. The Aggies are 3-2 in conference, and although they do not contend with Houston, Arkansas and TCU as SWC favorites, they do loom as a potential spoiler.

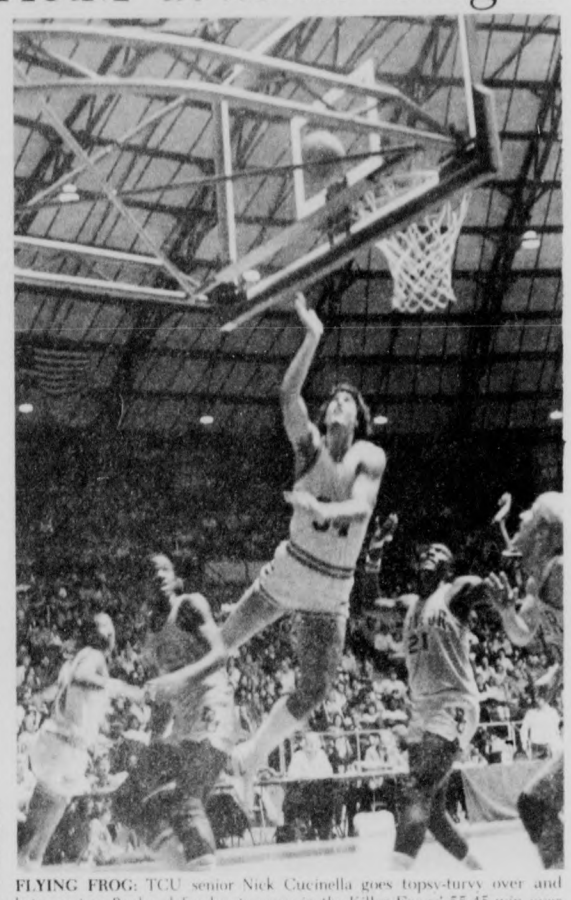
"We'll have to establish our inside game because they are a big team," Arnold said. "We'll have to give them some things to worry about on defense."

The Aggies are led by 6-foot-10, 215-pound Claude Riley. The second-team All-SWC pick's top performance last year was against Houston when he poured in 38 points and 18 rebounds in the Ags' 95-77 upset.

He and 6-foot-4 senior guard Tyren Naulls are the top names in College Station. Naulls ranks in the SWC's top five on the assist and free throw percentage lists.

The Frogs have beaten Texas A&M only twice in the last four seasons.

Because the 2,100 seats reserved for TCU students and faculty are given on a first-come, first-served basis, the ticket office advises that students and faculty come early to the game to ensure seating.



**FLYING FROG:** TCU senior Nick Cucinella goes topsy-turvy over and between two Baylor defenders to score in the Killer Frogs' 55-45 win over Baylor Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

### Southwest Conference Basketball Standings

| | Conf. | Season |
|---|---|---|
| Houston | 6-0 | 15-2 |
| Arkansas | 4-1 | 14-1 |
| TCU | 4-2 | 13-4 |
| Texas A&M | 3-2 | 9-9 |
| SMU | 3-3 | 11-6 |
| Texas | 1-3 | 6-9 |
| Texas Tech | 1-3 | 4-13 |
| Baylor | 1-4 | 9-7 |
| Rice | 0-5 | 6-9 |

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES** – (Tuesday) Texas A&M at TCU; (Wednesday) Arkansas at Texas Tech; Houston at Rice; Texas at Baylor; (Saturday) TCU at SMU; Texas Tech at Baylor; Texas A&M at Texas.

## Tennis no longer fun for retiring great Borg

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – Bjorn Borg, who reached the top of the tennis world at age 23 and dominated Wimbledon as nobody ever has, said the game is too much work and too little fun for him to go on playing in world-class competition.

So, Borg said, he's retiring at age 26 after 10 years on the tour in which he earned an estimated $75 million in prize money and endorsements.

Monday, Borg confirmed the retirement reports that had been appearing in recent days, adding, "My last tournament will be in Monte Carlo," March 28-April 3.

He said, however, that he would continue his involvement in the game. Lennart Bergelin, who discovered Borg at age 14 in a junior tournament in Sweden and coached him to the heights, said this meant that the Swedish star would play some exhibition matches.

Borg made it clear, though, that he would not be playing again at Wimbledon or in the U.S. Open.

A Swedish newspaper quoted Borg as saying, "I haven't got the right motivation. I can't give 100 percent and if I can't do that, it wouldn't be fair to myself to go on. Tennis has to be fun if you want to get to the top and I don't feel that way any more."

Borg continued to say that the year off made him realize "how nice and fun life can be even without tennis, how there are so many other life values."

The U.S. Open was the one major title that eluded him in a 10-year career that included six French Open crowns and an unprecedented five straight victories at Wimbledon.


Prepare For: APRIL '83 EXAM
DAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Our Dallas-Fort Worth DAT class begins in late February. Eight Saturday morning sessions. Call for further information and schedules.
(214)750-0317
(817)338-1368
11617 North Central Dallas 75243

Traffic Citations
Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County, only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

$2.00 OFF Large or $1.00 OFF Medium
Buy any large pizza and get $2.00 off or buy any medium pizza and get $1.00 off. One coupon per party per visit. Offer good on regular menu prices.
Not valid with any other offer. At participating Pizza Hut* restaurants.
Pizza Hut.
EXPIRES 2-11-83
TCU Pizza Hut
926-4117
© Copyright 1981 Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent.

$5 COUPON $5
National Car Rental
517 Calhoun
Fort Worth, Tx.
335-1030
Coupon good for $5 off one rental.
Weekend Rates:
Thur. noon to Mon. noon starts as low as $15.95 per day. Free mileage.
Daily Rates: As low as $27.00 per day. Free mileage.
(Limit one per rental)

THE SPEAK-EASY
6399 Camp Bowie 731-3561
EVERY THURSDAY
ULTIMATE FORCE
JAN. 20
PENGWINS
JAN. 27
FREE BEER 8 PM–9 PM
$1.25 BIG BEERS
$1.25 HI BALLS

$25 Off
any Josten's gold ring
See your Josten's representative
PLACE UNIVERSITY STORE
DATE JAN. 24-27 TIME 9:00-3:00
Josten's

europe
IS BETTER ON HARWOOD
STUDENT TOURS
TOP QUALITY ESCORTED FUN CO-ED GROUPS
16-41 Days • 4-11 Countries
From $1295 Plus Air
See Your Travel Agent or Write
harwood tours
2428 GUADALUPE ST.
AUSTIN, TX 78705
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE