

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Wednesday, December 2, 1987

85th Year, No. 54

Fort Worth Zoo expansion plan approved

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

In the heat of battle over a 14-acre expansion plan for the Fort Worth zoo, a larger plan called the Forest Park Master Plan was overshadowed. "It was not a matter of people not knowing," Virginia Nell Webber, Fort Worth City Councilwoman said. "In the heat of concentrating on the zoo expansion plan, the Master Plan got less attention."

The Master Plan includes \$2,190,000 in non-zoo park improvements affecting about 83 acres of the 198-acre Forest Park in addition to expanding the zoo to 71 acres.

The plan was developed by the

Parks and Recreation Department and approved by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. The City Council will consider each phase of the plan separately before any work begins, said Ralph Emerson, director of Parks and Recreation for the city.

Emerson said the City Council new exactly what they were doing when they approved the zoo expansion plan.

"It was not something that was intentionally misrepresented to the council," he said. "Those items (in the Master Plan) had already been approved through the bond election."

The city has \$290,000 from a past bond issue earmarked for non-zoo improvements in the park, he said.

Other planned projects will be financed by future municipal bond issues and donations, he said.

Councilman Louis Zapata said the City Council knew what it was voting on because it had been briefed in planning sessions three weeks before the public debate on the issue in November.

Mayor Bob Bolen said the park improvements might be completed sooner now that the most controversial issues have been settled. He said more private donations are likely to be made as emotions cool.

Zapata said the issue really wasn't about zoo expansion but about whether the city should be doing business with an organization closed

to the public.

He said people were more opposed to the involvement of the Zoological Associations closed door policy that did not allow the public to get involved in planning zoo expansion.

"If you're not the right man or woman, the right color or whatever, you're not allowed to get in that group," he said. "I had hoped we would be past all that by now. But we're not."

Over the next 15 years, more than \$2 million in improvements outlined in the master plan will unfold in nine phases.

Phase one will include installation of new picnic facilities such as tables and grills, and shelters, swings and

other play equipment. The African Savannah and the carnival rides will also be located in this area. The work will begin early next year at a cost of approximately \$75,000.

Phase two includes road and bridge improvements along Colonial Parkway and parking expansion in the area of the zoo entrance which will displace the soccer field.

Phase three would have called for rerouting Zoo Creek but it was rejected when the council voted Nov. 10. More picnic equipment is expected to be purchased instead.

Phase four will include construction of more play areas, a practice soccer field and two new parking areas. Also, a footbridge will be built

to connect the two sections of the area.

Phase five will include more picnic facilities and play equipment on University Drive. A new concrete path will permit pedestrian access under the University Drive bridge.

Phases six and seven enlarge the parking facilities along the Riverfront, west of University Drive and Log Cabin Village.

Phase eight will add more parking spaces, tennis courts and play equipment to the area located between McPherson Avenue and Park Hill Drive.

Phase nine will add final play areas, more walkways and patios.

Couple tries suicide to avoid questioning

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—A mysterious Asian couple took suicide pills Tuesday just before being questioned about a South Korean jetliner that disappeared over Burma and may have been bombed.

Officials said the couple boarded Korean Air flight 858 at Baghdad, Iraq, where it originated Sunday, and got off at Abu Dhabi before the Boeing 707 headed across Asia toward Seoul with 115 people aboard.

It vanished near the Burma-Thailand border, before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok. Officials in Seoul said there were strong suspicions a bomb destroyed the aircraft.

The man, who appeared to be middle aged, died four hours after biting into a suicide pill concealed in a cigarette, said Takao Natsume, Japan acting ambassador in Bahrain. He said the woman, who was younger, was unconscious in critical condition at a military hospital but "she will survive."

They had been waiting to be questioned by immigration officials who stopped them from boarding a Rome-bound flight. The two were believed to be either Japanese or Korean and were traveling on forged Japanese passports, apparently as father and daughter.

"Just after swallowing the pills they both fell on the floor and their bodies went very stiff," Ambassador Natsume said.

Both collapsed "in seconds," but the woman apparently survived because she swallowed less of the poison hidden in the cigarette filters, he said. The type of poison was not known.

Other Japanese sources quoted an

embassy official who was present as saying the two were less than fluent in Japanese.

Japanese and Bahraini officials said the couple flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on Flight 858 and caught a Gulf Air plane to Bahrain, a Persian Gulf island state, while the South Korean plane left for Seoul.

South Korea's government broadcasting service said investigators were checking possible links between the mystery woman and Chosen Soren, an organization of Koreans living in Japan that supports communist North Korea.

An official of the airline said: "There is a high possibility that the missing plane crashed because of a bomb explosion" because no distress call was received from the aircraft. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Burmese officials said there was no hint of trouble during the last routine radio contact with the crew.

Thai police searching for wreckage reported a large swath of leveled trees in mountains along the border. Airline chairperson Cho Choong-hoon, accompanying seven Korean investigators, reported seeing a "gray spot" in the same area but would not speculate on what it was.

Security sources in Bahrain said investigators also were checking on possible ties between the couple and the Japanese Red Army terrorist group, but Natsume said he had no evidence of such a connection.

The Japanese Red Army has had links to various Middle East terrorist groups and to North Korea. Some of its members sought refuge in North Korea several years ago.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian McLean

Hard to hold - Members of the Decorations Committee struggle to erect the Order Omega Christmas tree in front of Sadler Hall Tuesday.

House finalizes business

By Katie Hazelwood
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives met Tuesday to pass the last of the semester's bills and to wrap up old business.

The House unanimously passed a bill to fund Frog Finder, the House publication which details descriptions of courses to help students with registration.

Frog Finder Committee Chairman Steven Partain said the inclusion of the School of Fine Arts and Communication in the Fall Frog Finder will help the publication reach more students.

According to the survey, 79 percent of 266 students surveyed knew what Frog Finder was, 49 percent used Frog Finder for registration and 90 percent said the House should continue to fund the project.

The House also allocated \$900 from the Organizational Support Fund to the Black Student Caucus to help pay to bring lecturer and poet B.F. Maiz to TCU for a two-day program in January.

Maiz, who has written 5 books and over 1,000 poems, will be conducting workshops on race and speaking to various campus groups and classes, Elena Hicks, Black Student Caucus President said.

"Everyone says that racial relations need to be improved, but nobody does anything about it. This workshop is one of the things we can do to help educate people and improve interracial relations," House Vice-president Lee Behar said.

Annual tree lighting rings in the holidays

By Lisa Bianchi
Staff Writer

Serouge can stay home tonight and eat cold porridge.

Hot cider and holiday cheer are on the menu for TCU students.

Order of Omega will hold its seventh annual Christmas Tree Lighting tonight in front of Sadler Hall at 10 p.m.

The event, with the help of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, promotes the holiday spirit, not just Christmas, said Catherine Bax, refreshments chairperson.

TCU's 20-foot Christmas tree was delivered Tuesday morning by Hilsner Nursery.

The TCU tree was decorated Tuesday with red bows and silver stars, said Rachel Ryan, decorations chairperson.

The tree was donated last year, said Doug Gleason, tree and light chairperson.

This year the cost totaled \$210, he said.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will light the tree and give a brief speech as part of the 40-minute program, said Debbie Tallent, program chairperson.

Although Tucker's speech is a surprise every year, he is expected to share a favorite holiday memory or talk about Christmas at TCU, she said.

The program boasts two new additions this year.

The Chi Tau Upsilon fraternity, an honorary dance club of TCU, will open the program with a short, seasonal dance, she said.

Tallent and Order of Omega member Susan Bagan will read "The Polar Express," a holiday story for the closing, Tallent said.

A new speaker to the Christmas Tree Lighting will be Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr.

Barr said she plans to tell the crowd about the light of Christmas.

Following her speech, candles will be lit throughout the crowd.

"It's always been a tradition (stories and candles) in my church," Tallent said, "and it makes it a little more like Christmas."

Christmas cookies, hot apple cider and candy canes will be provided, Bax said.

The Christmas Tree Lighting is Order of Omega's main project for the fall semester.

Office of housing plans for spring

By Lisa Bianchi
Staff Writer

Semester's end is approaching and housing problems still remain unsolved.

Some double rooms are still serving as triples in men's dormitories.

All residential assistants who were assigned roommates to compensate for the housing crunch have kept them.

The waiting list for residential living has not diminished.

"We're more overbooked this year in the residential halls than in my six years here," said Emily Burgwyn, assistant director of housing.

Men's housing has 34 rooms currently overassigned, Burgwyn said.

"It's a little more than we would prefer, but the men's rooms are bigger and capable of the accommodations," she said.

Unlike the men's, women's housing has been comfortably assigned, she said, but solving accommodation problems for women wasn't as easy because there was less space to work with.

Burgwyn anticipates overcrowded housing will be solved in the spring semester.

Because the number of students

who request rooms for the spring is lower than the number who move out, Burgwyn said she can better accommodate students for the coming semester.

Since the spring housing forms went out Nov. 2, Burgwyn estimated 150 to 200 students have cancelled their housing.

Requests for housing are difficult to estimate during any semester, Burgwyn said, because students neglect to tell the Office of Residential Living whether they're returning.

Burgwyn said students need to use initiative when completing their housing request forms.

"We hope they'll give us some clues, something to work with on the forms," she said.

Freshman Sarah Eanes and her three roommates lived in the Colby Hall first floor lounge for two weeks before they were moved to Waits Hall.

Eanes and her three friends refused an original offer from the Office of Residential Living for regular rooms in Colby Hall because they wanted to stay together.

Eanes said she was apprehensive about coming to TCU after receiving her housing assignment, but applauded the office for accommodating her so well.

Aerospace professor wins ROTC award

By Lovell Brigham
Staff Writer

Capt. Suzette Izac, assistant professor of aerospace studies, was named Company Grade Officer of the Quarter for April-June 1987.

The Company Grade Officer award is given to an officer between the ranks of lieutenant and captain to recognize special achievement in a specific quarter.

"I was delighted and surprised," said Izac, adviser for TCU's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. "It's pretty keen competition."

Col. Roger Campbell said he nominated Izac for the work she did in organizing the national Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight convention held in Dallas in April.

The Arnold Air Society is made up of Air Force ROTC cadets who have been recognized for academic excellence and community service, Campbell said.

The convention, which attracted about 1,400 Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight students from across the country, was the first to be hosted by TCU, Campbell said. One of the guest speakers was Gen. Eberhard

Emiler, chief of staff of the German Air Force.

"It was quite an undertaking," Campbell said. "The students did the work, but she (Izac) was in on the planning and organization. She did this in addition to her duties as a faculty instructor and a member of the aerospace staff."

Campbell said Izac was TCU's first Company Grade Officer of the Quarter in at least five years.

Izac said she will go to compete for Company Grade Officer of the Year in January or February.



Suzette Izac

TODAYliving

Follow the leader no key to success

By J.J. Keel
Guest Columnist



When it comes to making money, there is no set formula for success. If there were, everyone would be rich. We would all follow the same formula, all make a lot of money, and all retire to the Bahamas at age thirty. But guess what? It just doesn't work that way. When you run across a situation in business where "Everybody's Doing It," you probably couldn't come up with a better reason to start looking for another way.

I read recently of an experiment performed around the turn of the century by a French entomologist by the name of Jean Henri Fabre. Mr. Fabre used as the basis for his experiment a strange breed of insect known as the Processionary Caterpillar. This particular caterpillar traces the origin of its name to the peculiar habit it has of following, single file, others of its species. For his experiment Mr. Fabre placed a flower pot, three

inches in diameter, on top of a table. On top of the pot he placed a generous supply of pine needles, the favorite food of the Processionary Caterpillar. Next, Mr. Fabre arranged several of the caterpillars in a single file line round the base of the flower pot so as to form an unbroken circle. Then (you're getting ahead of me) the caterpillars began to walk, one behind another, around and round the flower pot. On they walked, one, two, three days. One behind the other they circled the pot in search of food, never swerving from the path established by those who had gone before. Finally, on the seventh day, they began to drop dead, victims of exhaustion and starvation. They died within three inches of a resting place and all the food they could possibly hold.

This interesting little experiment serves to illustrate my point. In the worlds of business and investing (especially investing) the follow-the-leader mentality runs rampant. Part of the secret, folks, is to understand the psychological underpinnings of the herd mentality. If you can gain a firm understanding of this one principle you are well on your way toward developing your own individual formula for success.

Electronic studio planned for TCU

By Cathy Sehapyak
Staff Writer

A new electronic music studio could be placed in Ed Landreth Hall this fall.

George Gable, professor of music, said this studio would help produce a "highly professional quality tape."

"It's designed to solve some of the problems and difficulties we've had in recording facilities in Ed Landreth, and will be a high-quality service," he said.

Gable said students in all departments could benefit from the new studio.

The studio can be used by the promotional/public relations office, for example, to develop high quality promotions, he said.

Physics majors could use it to study acoustic analysis, Gable said, while students in speech pathology could study how sounds are made.

The studio would also be used in

special classes to educate on the usage of electronic equipment, he said.

Gable said he hoped the studio will not be just one room but rather one major studio and several adjoining side rooms that hook up to a computer so several students could work on their projects at the same time.

He said a computer will be used to provide stronger digital capabilities.

"Synthesizers at music stores have the capabilities of playing 'canned sounds,'" he said. "But the string sounds don't really sound like a violin."

"With a computer, you have a lot more storage capability digitally. If one, for some reason, wants to synthesize a real violin sound, which is virtually impossible, one can get much closer to synthesizing that sound. A computer gives a composer more options," Gable said.

Plans are still out for the building of a new wing for Ed Landreth, and Gable said he hopes it will someday house the new studio.

NEWSLINES

Prisoner to serve sentence at home

HOUSTON (AP)—A state prisoner became the first Texas inmate released under electronic surveillance Tuesday, going home two months before he would have been considered for parole, officials said.

Electronically monitored ankle bracelets have been used in Texas for probationers and parolees, but this is the first time someone who would otherwise be sitting in a prison cell was released on the electronic device.

Legally, Domingo Martinez Saucedo, 43, is still an inmate of the Texas Department of Corrections, but he is being confined to his South Houston home instead of a prison cell block.

"When they hook (an ankle bracelet) up on tomorrow I can't remove it," Saucedo said Monday in an interview before his release. "I will sleep with it, I will eat with it and I will go to work with it if I can find a job."

Mike Roach, a spokesperson for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Saucedo is being released as part of a pilot program.

Settlement reached in molestation case

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Parents who accused two workers at a YMCA day-care center of child molestation have settled a civil suit against the facility for about \$605,000, attorneys said.

The parents of 11 children had sued for a minimum of \$24 million, claiming their children were sexually abused while enrolled at East Side YMCA. Under the settlement reached Monday night, bank accounts varying from \$14,812 to \$30,000 will be set up for each of the children. The parents will be reimbursed for legal and medical expenses.

The lawsuit was filed a year ago, after two former YMCA teachers were convicted of a variety of sexual abuse charges involving eight of the children. One of the defendants has been granted a new trial and the other is appealing her conviction.

The teachers, Michelle Noble, 37, and Gayle Stickler Dove, 43, were defendants along with YMCA officials and the El Paso YMCA. Under the agreement, only the YMCA must pay.

Students attend Moslem service

By Chris Robinson
Staff Writer

Everyone took off his or her shoes before entering the room.

All the women were wearing veils.

This wasn't worship service at Robert Carr Chapel, but evening service at the mosque of the Islamic Association of Tarrant County.

About 200 TCU religion students visited the mosque, located at 4501 Fletcher St. in Fort Worth, for a chance to observe the worship of Moslems.

The visit was arranged by Naji Hamideh, a TCU graduate and a Moslem, and Andrew Fort, assistant professor of religion-studies.

Nadia Lahutsky, associate professor of religion-studies, said the 200 students represented the largest

turnout the department has had for the visit.

Lahutsky said she thought so many students showed up for the field trip because of several reasons.

The weather was good, several professors offered extra credit for the visit and many students stayed at TCU for the weekend because of the home football game, she said.

Before the worship, Hamideh welcomed the students, who sat on the floor in the Islamic tradition.

"This visit will benefit the Islamic community as well as all of you," he said. "We need to learn from each other."

Before one can judge any religion, Hamideh said, one must really know the religion.

"Before we say Islam is the religion of the sword, we must know and

understand the religion," he said.

The Islam prayers began at 6:40 when the sun had officially set. A Moslem prays five times a day, and these were the evening prayers.

The prayers consisted of a series of chants in Arabic. The worshippers faced east toward Mecca, the Islamic holy city in Saudi Arabia, as they prayed.

The prayers were led by Mujhid Bakach, imam-or leader-of the mosque for four or five years.

Lahutsky compared Bakach to the priest of a church.

After the evening prayers Hamideh told the students that Islam means submission, and Moslem means one who submits to Allah.

He said the Koran was a holy book containing rules and standards about one's life as well as economics, government and social issues.

Islam is a religion of logic, Hamideh said—the Koran specifically tells what one can and cannot do.

Hamideh discussed the five pillars of Islam. He said these five duties were repetition of the creed of Islam, prayer five times daily, almsgiving, annual fasting and making a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Hamideh said the mosque has about 150 families who attend regularly; however, it is open to everyone and many visiting Moslems often go there to worship.

Most Moslems in the Fort Worth area are from Pakistan, India, Afghanistan and Arabic nations, he said.

Hamideh said Friday is the holy day in Islam, just as Sunday is holy to Christianity. Between 200 and 300 Moslems attend noon worship on Fridays, he said.

Food carts make snacking quicker

By Cathy Sehapyak
Staff Writer

Two new food carts that accept meal cards have been placed in the Student Center by Marriott Food Service, and TCU students seem to be responding favorably.

"They look to me like they're going to stay in business," said Chris Walton, a freshman business major. "There's no line; I hate to wait in lines."

Amy Miracle, a freshman pre-major, said she wants to see the carts around in the future.

"I think it's a good idea when you're running through," she said.

Marriott Food Service manager Amy Wees said a lunch cart is placed in the hall corner across from the University Ministries office every day from about 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A menu lists one item sold each day. Hot dogs are sold on Mondays, baked potatoes on Tuesdays and Fridays, nachos on Wednesdays and corn dogs on Thursdays.

Jim Bitenc, director for Marriott Food Service, said a cart for snacks is placed across from the Student Center Cafeteria every day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. when the cafeteria is closed.

He said the snack cart is convenient.

"Some who don't want to walk all the way downstairs (to the Student Center Snack Bar) can get fresh fruit cups like watermelon and strawberries, flavored mineral waters and cookies," he said.

Wees said on most days "we've been selling diced fruit, orange juice in bottles, and milk and cinnamon rolls and cookies."

The prices, Wees said, are generally the same as cafeteria prices.

"If we have the same thing in the student snack bar, the prices will be identical," she said. "However, if we modify the item to serve it on the cart, such as adding extra toppings, then

we'll modify the price as well by 10 or 15 cents."

Bitenc said the idea for the carts was tested over the summer with different kinds of foods; nachos, baked potatoes and chili dogs came out as favorites.

"We got feedback from students on mobile carts for different parts of campus. Right now we're trying it out just in this building. Originally they were bought for outdoor service," he said.

The carts can't be put outside because their registers communicate with the Student Center terminals via modems, so they have to hook up with telephone jacks, he said.

CAMPUSLINES

Actors needed

Any students interested in auditioning for a role in senior Scott Wilson's upcoming movie should call him at 924-9676. Students are needed for both male and female roles.

Shooting is scheduled for spring 1988.

Beatles tribute

A Tribute to the Beatles, featuring original cast members of the Broadway production of "Beatlemania," will recreate the astonishing era of the 60s with a performance Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Admission is \$2 with a TCU ID and \$5 without. A Tribute to the Beatles is sponsored by Programming Council's Concerts Committee.

Fellowship meetings

Fellowship of Greeks meets once a week to share fellowship, inspirations and support. Meetings are at 11 p.m. Monday in a different sorority or fraternity house.

Students interested in attending may contact Matt Old or Ronnie Dunn at 924-7935.

Tree lighting

The annual campus Christmas tree lighting will begin at 10 p.m. tonight on the front steps of Sadler Hall. Students will gather to sing Christmas carols with faculty and staff and be treated to cookies and hot cider.

The Christmas tree lighting is sponsored by Order of Omega.

Air Force ceremony

The fall Air Force/ROTC corps command will be replaced by the one for spring with an awards ceremony Thursday at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

The ceremony will be followed by a military "pass-in-review" at 4:30 p.m. in the north stadium parking lot. Music will be provided by the First Cavalry Division Band from Fort Worth, which will also perform a free concert at noon Thursday at Frog Fountain.

Faculty and students are welcome to attend but must call the Air Force office to reserve seating.

Fast food often high in sodium, calories

By Karyn Haider
Staff Writer

People can eat fast food and still maintain good nutrition.

If we eat fast food in moderation, remain aware of what we are eating and balance our diets accordingly, we can maintain good nutrition, according to the Greater Cincinnati Nutri-

tion Council pamphlet. But we also must be aware of items extremely high in calories and sodium.

Sodium is what we don't want too much of in our diets.

"Salt is the culprit that gets most of us in trouble because we salt most of our food too much," said Nell Robinson, professor of Nutrition and Dietetics and chairperson of the depart-

ment. The recommended amount of salt per day is 5 grams.

Many fast foods have an excess of sodium, such as McDonald's Big Mac, which has 563 calories and 1,010 mg of sodium; Burger King's Whopper, which has 630 calories and 990 mg of sodium; and Arby's Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich, which has 484

calories and 1,745 mg of sodium, according to the GCNC pamphlet. There are other fast foods and drinks that are surprising—McDonald's chocolate milkshake has 300 mg of sodium, whereas french fries have only 109 mg of sodium.

Sodium is what is bad in salt and most foods; almost everything we eat contains sodium. Nutritionists say sodium intake should be lowered.

CRUISE SHIPS
NOW HIRING. M/F
Summer & Career Opportunities
(Will Train). Excellent pay plus
world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas,
Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW:**
206-796-0775 Ext.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Live Country & Western Music
Wed - Sun

STARBUCKS BALLROOM

Celebrating Our 30th Year

Wed. & Thur. Night Ladies Drink Free Band Starts 8:00
Fri. & Sat. Night Ladies Pay \$2.00 Cover

No One Under 18 Admitted Without Parent Or Legal Guardian

2516 E. Belknap 831-2261

If you need copies, you need kinko's
Great copies. Great people.

Copies 5¢

924-0554
3015 S. University
737-8021
6033 Camp Bowie

AIM HIGH

FORMULATE YOUR FUTURE

Engineering and science students, the Air Force needs you. Your degree plus Air Force ROTC equals a commission as an Air Force officer. You'll really use your degree and work at the forefront of technology. Find out about our success formula and Air Force ROTC scholarships. Contact:

Capt Rich Horton
(817) 921-7461

AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

COMMENTARY

Reader response finally generated

By Michael Hayworth
Columnist



It was a real shock. Tuesday, the day my column is due each week, was set to be one of the busiest days of a semester full of busy days. One thing going wrong could cause a chain reaction that would screw up the whole week.

Then I opened Tuesday's "TCU Daily Skiff." Big problem.

You see, the column in my knapsack was a rather light, hopefully amusing piece on the fact that I've only gotten one letter this semester.

I don't intentionally say things in my column I think will provoke my readers. I simply give my honest opinion based on my knowledge and research.

Still, several of us on the editorial staff have found it amusing that my columns on things like foreign policy, politics, judicial racism, supreme court nominees, abortion, drunk driving and God have only produced one response this semester.

Meanwhile, Jerry gets letters about his columns on makeup and ugly campuses.

It's sort of frightening to think that, at a major university, more people are concerned with makeup than with foreign policy.

But it seems I finally hit a nerve. My column on the lesbian priest seems to have provoked you.

But, then, I should have known that the combination of sex and religion always gets a response. "The Thorn Birds" proved that years ago, and the Bakkers confirmed it this summer.

So with that one column, my letter total for the semester doubled.

And, appropriately enough, the two letters were diametrically opposed in their responses.

Brian Glenn wrote to chastise me for rewriting I Corinthians when I referred to the way the lesbian priest had selectively edited her Bible.

I admit that I was amiss. I failed to include with my reference that I was citing the New International Version, the latest and arguably best translation effort available today.

In that translation, Paul's words do specifically refer to "homosexual offenders" and "male prostitutes" not inheriting the kingdom of God. Further arguments can be presented to the International Bible Society.

Greek exegesis aside, Glenn missed the point of my column, which was to point out that the woman in question is preaching an impotent gospel, one that seems unable or finds it unnecessary to transform the lives of those who accept Christ.

This is certainly not the same gospel that Christ or the apostles preached.

Meanwhile, Kyle Risenhoover's letter was appreciated not just because he liked my column, but because he liked it for the right reasons.

Many have stopped me to compliment me on the column. Unfortunately, many of them simply wanted to see it as gay-bashing, which it was not meant to be.

So, Glenn claims I missed the point of both the Bible and the original article about which I wrote. I claim both Glenn and many who liked my column missed the point.

I guess that shows that you get what you want out of what you read. But it sure was nice to have some mail.

Tony let TCU down

By Lucy Calvert
Guest Columnist



I don't know about you guys, but I'm really hacked off about Tony Jeffery's "improprieties" a few weeks ago.

Perhaps he was not violating a state or federal law, but he did break NCAA rules.

How often have we heard the excuse, "Hey, it's my life. What I do with it is my business!"

To a certain extent, that is true. But not in this case.

Jeffery's blunder has made Coach Wacker deal with yet another round of "Why Me?" Isn't it enough that he went through the emotional wringer once? Did Jeffery think his actions wouldn't affect Wacker?

Jeffery may be a nice guy and have many supporters. But being nice does not excuse the fact that what he was doing was wrong and had the potential to hurt other people.

What about Jeffery's teammates? Those guys have put years of honest, hard work to build a team of which they could be proud.

They survived the Kenneth Davis scandal. They endured game after los-

ing game. Then 1987 comes and the team starts winning.

How exciting! All the work is finally paying off!

Then Jeffery pulls that stupid stunt, leaving his teammates to finish a terrific season with a heartbreaking loss to A&M.

Sure, these players shouldn't be taking money because it's wrong. But putting morals aside, let's face reality.

These guys are going to keep screwing up until someone makes the punishment for doing so bad enough that players will think twice, maybe three times, before greasing their palms.

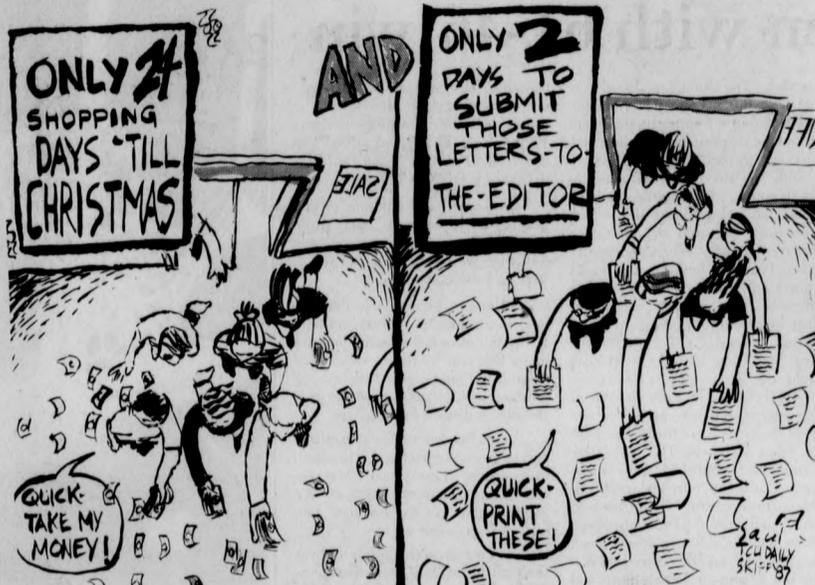
What if players who were caught were banned from playing college football or any collegiate sport for the rest of their college years?

Sure, seniors could say, "Well, this is my last year, so big deal."

Ideally, the NFL would then step in and tell those seniors that their hopes for a professional career just got sent to the locker room.

Unfortunately, I don't think the NFL would go along with that plan.

But the point is that, until the powers-that-be start imposing serious penalties for "unsportsmanlike conduct," there will be those few whose greed, thoughtlessness and self-centered attitudes will continue to penalize their hard-working coaches and teammates.



Arms treaty won't solve all problems

By Jerry Madden
Commentary Page Editor



The arms agreement about to be signed by the United States and the Soviet Union is a historic treaty that will alter the course of world history.

But we shouldn't be led to believe this treaty means better relations with the Soviets, or even a reduction of the threat of nuclear war.

The treaty calls for the dismantling of all intermediate-range nuclear weapons with tough verification to ensure there is no cheating.

This mainly affects missiles based in Europe and Asia and the cities of both continents targeted by such missiles.

But both sides keep their intercontinental ballistic missiles and short-range battlefield missiles. These, along with sub-launched and air-launched missiles, compose the largest nuclear threat in wartime. The treaty makes no provisions for these.

The medium-range missiles don't play as significant a role in the overall nuclear battle plan as all the other missiles do. So it's folly to think this means a reduction of the nuclear threat.

But it is a step in the right direction. A world without nuclear weapons is a somewhat safer world. But considering the awesome power of conventional forces, it's still hard to tell exactly how much safer it is.

Such agreements are good to see. Adversaries talking to each other is always better than adversaries warring with each other.

But the United States and Soviet Union will still remain adversaries even if we sign 10,000 treaties. Our systems are incompatible with each other.

Also, power politics says there can't be two kings of the hill. Both sides realize that eventually one or both countries will be knocked off of their thrones of world leadership.

We are both seeking to control the world. The United States wants a world full of republics, while the Soviets want a world full of communist states. One or the other will have to give in.

Both sides may say they want to live amicably with one another, and hopefully they do. But we won't live peacefully forever. History tells us that.

That's why we must also concentrate on eliminating or limiting friction points between our two countries to lessen the chances of war in the near future.

Nuclear weaponry is just one of those sore points of contention.

The upcoming summits between Reagan and Gorbachev should make eliminating other sore points as high a priority as eliminating nuclear weapons.

Also, the upcoming U.S. election should focus on Soviet-U.S. relations as a point for electing the next president.

If we do this, then we'll start to live in a safer world.

Letters to the Editor

The TCU dungeon

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to Ken Kolsti and other enlightened collegians who believe that "this campus is not 'majority oriented towards white students,'" that it is "lovingly and dutifully dedicated towards all students," and that "there are no white groups on campus," the letter "Racial Opinions" carries no more weight than Lincoln's so-called Emancipation Proclamation.

Not hiding "behind the 'reporting' of the writer," I would like to entertain you with a few questions, my friends.

First, if TCU is so loving, why aren't there more minority teachers on campus?

If this university is so compassionate, why isn't there at least one minority counselor at the Counseling Center or readily available access to one?

Hmmm? Just a few questions for fruitful thought and discussion.

If you think these are foolish questions then, fellow collegians, your intelligence is exceeded by your ignorance!

Kolsti is an education major who, undoubtedly, will influence the lives of thousands in his future career. It frightens me that such ignorance and insensitivity will be the menu for our next generation of students. God bless America!!! Pronto!

As a minority student who has not isolated himself in minority social groups and has made great contributions to most major campus organizations (ask them), I echo the sentiment TCU is "majority oriented toward white students."

In fact, I suggest it is something of a dungeon for minority students. How?

Space does not allow me to answer that question in this letter. However, until we communicate again, I'll leave you with an entertaining thought.

The Dungeon

A "White" college campus is a dungeon in which "minority" students

endure a slow, tortuous death while 6,000 white rats bite away at their hearts daily!

Barry Williams
Senior/Radio-TV-Film

Come back, Tony

Dear Editor:

Tony Jeffery's interpersonal class would like him to know how happy we are he cared enough to contact us through a friend. We in turn would like to contact him through this letter to let him know how much we care in hopes he will return to our and all his other classes.

We realize how difficult it must be for him to return, so we wanted to offer our support in this difficult time. We are hoping the rest of the student body and faculty share our view.

For who are we to second guess his decision? It is impossible for us to take into consideration his experiences and background, or as Mrs. Creel puts it, his context. All we can do is help him in any way possible to return to school because getting an education is the real reason he's at TCU.

As a class, we discussed how important it is for him to finish his remaining nine hours and receive his degree. That way after his football career is over he will have something to fall back on.

For we are convinced that with his degree he will make an excellent coach (or whatever else he desires) because of his kindness, compassion and ability to inspire young people.

We are also convinced that his teachers and coaches will be compassionate to his situation to help him complete this semester's work.

We want him to realize no one is mad at him for what has happened. For it is not his fault but rather that of the system which allowed this to happen.

Keeping this in mind, we hope to see him in class tomorrow. Tony's Interpersonal Class

Homosexual preaching

To the Editor:

When will Michael Hayworth realize that preaching should be done in a church and not in a newspaper?

Hayworth calls himself a Christian, but he demonstrated in his column on Nov. 25 that he is a bigot who cloaks his prejudice in a shroud of religion.

He is ignorant and naive to assume homosexuals choose not to conform to the heterosexual lifestyle. If it were that easy, I am sure many would change instantly to avoid bearing the brunt of ignorant bigotry from people like Hayworth.

Perhaps Hayworth should open his mind and get to know some of these people he denounces.

He should speak with the man I worked with several years ago who was fired when his homophobic boss found out he was gay. Hayworth should meet a woman I know whose parents disowned her, in effect, when they discovered she was a homosexual.

He should talk to the father of a friend of mine who did conform to the heterosexual lifestyle, married, had children and spent the next 15 years of his life in misery for denying a very basic part of himself.

If Hayworth is such a morally upright Christian as he claims to be, he would not judge these people but would grant them the dignity they deserve as human beings and would respect them for dealing with a situation far more complex than a simple decision.

Moreover, he would extend his "Christian love" to those people he rudely said are "wallowing in the muck."

So much for being an example of Christ's love. Sincerely, Tracy C. Wilson Senior/History

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns. Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer. The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Editor in Chief..... Kathryn Fuller
Ad Manager..... Lisa Bianchi

Page Design	Lee Ann Breland	Copy Editor	Shuri Thweatt
Production Coordinator	Sonya Arvic	Copy Editor	MariCarmen Eroles
Managing Editor	Dina Rosen	Sports Writer	Randy Hargrove
Commentary Editor	Jerry Madden	Staff Writer	Lisa Touve
Assignments Editor	Deena Pippin	Staff Writer	Yvonne Webb
Sports Editor	Johnny Paul	Photographer	Jim Gribble
Photo Editor	Brian R. McLean	Photographer	Robert McDonald
Entertainment Editor	Michael Hayworth	Cartoonist	Todd Camp
Contributing Editor	John Paschal	Graphic Design	Saul Torres
Copy Editor	Nancy Andersen	Editorial Assistant	Katie Hazelwood
Copy Editor	Melissa Webb		

Faculty Adviser Mark Witherspoon
Production Supervisor Lisa Fulwider
Printer Grayson Color Web

Mounds Address Room 291 S
Mounds Building TCU Box 32929
Ft. Worth, Texas, 76129
921-7428 or ext. 6560



SPORTS

Frogs open with 61-46 win

By John Paschal
Sports Writer

The roller-coaster ride for TCU started slowly and plummeted quickly, but a couple of loop-de-loops and a few minutes later, the ride was smooth and fast.

TCU rode a 14-2 scoring run to a 36-27 halftime lead over Sam Houston State on Monday night and never looked back, which was fine because the Bearkats never came close to gaining on the Frogs in the second half. TCU, led by senior center Norman Anderson's 16 points and five steals, stifled the Bearkats after the first 10 minutes and shot 55 percent from the field to defeat the Bearkats 61-46 before a crowd of 3,417 in TCU's season-opener.

The win was Moe Iba's first as the Frogs' head coach.

But twelve minutes into the game, it looked as if the first would be the worst for Iba and the Frogs. After Anderson's layup gave TCU (1-0) a 12-11 lead at 13:06 of the first half, the Bearkats (0-2), aided by two steals and two TCU turnovers, scored 12 unanswered points in six minutes and surged to a 21-12 lead. After a TCU timeout and six points from guard John Lewis, the Frogs pulled even at 25 when forward Jeff Boutelle sank one of two free throws. The teams were tied at 27 when Frogs' first-year guard Danny Hughes swished a 3-point shot. From there, it was all TCU.

"After the first 10 minutes, I didn't know if we could stay in the game,"

Iba said. "The thing I'm proud of is that we were playing poorly in the first half, but we hung in there and picked the defense up. We did a nice job of getting back into the ballgame."

Anderson was the key. In addition to his 16 points, five rebounds and five steals, he helped shut down Sam Houston's big-real big-offensive threat, 6-foot-8, 304-pound center Tracy Pearson, holding him to six points and nine rebounds (three offensive). Pearson last season was first in rebounding (9.2 rpg) and second in scoring (16.3 ppg) in the Gulf Star Conference. On Monday night, the big boy rode a lot of pine.

"He (Pearson) was difficult to guard one-on-one, but we got better as a team defensively as the game went on," said Anderson, TCU's only returning starter from last year's Southwest Conference regular-season championship team. "The idea was to run up and down the court on offense to tire him out, because he's so much bigger than everybody else. I think it worked, because he kept going in and out of the game."

While Pearson played just 23 minutes, TCU's Lewis, a 6-foot junior college transfer with a 40-inch vertical leap, played 30 productive ones. His 12 off-the-bench points included four soaring one-handed slams that brought the crowd to its feet and Lewis way, way off his.

"That feels real good," said Lewis, smiling, "I love doing that."

What Iba and the Frogs loved, and what Sam Houston head coach Gary Moss didn't, was TCU's tough man-

to-man defense and the Bearkats' putrid ball-to-basket offense in the second half. Sam Houston scored just 19 points on 35 percent shooting in the final 20 minutes, and the TCU defense forced 20 turnovers.

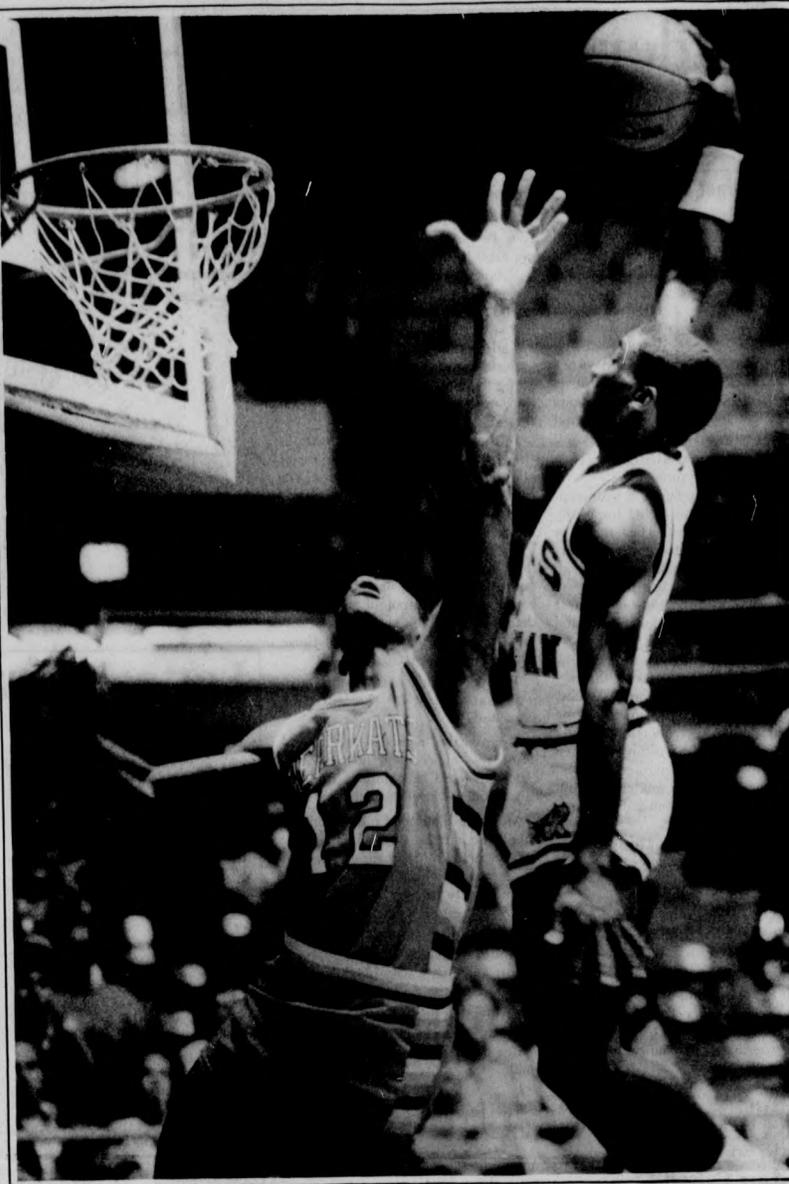
"They were hand checking us and playing great defense," said Moss. "We got in a cold spell in the second half when we got no perimeter shooting, no outside scoring."

Add that to Pearson's ineffectiveness in the middle, and you get Sam Houston's second loss against no wins in its first year in the newly-aligned Southland Conference. Forward Jeff Hodges, with 11 points, was the only Bearkat in double figures.

"Coach Iba got on us at halftime and told us to sag back and help out on the outside," Lewis said. "We weren't doing that in the first half. We played tighter on the big man, too, put more pressure on him."

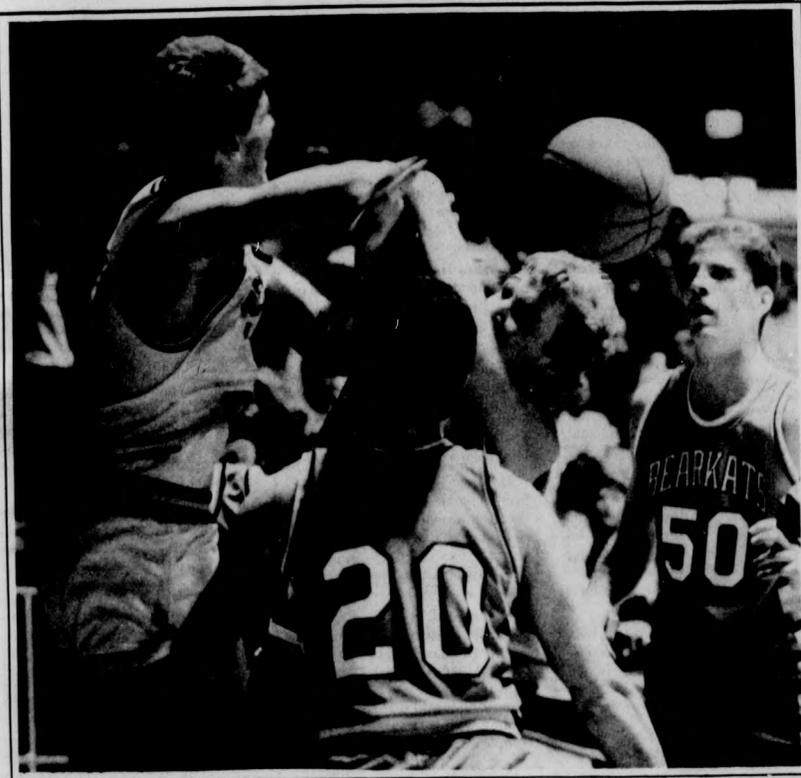
Pressure was on the purple midway through the first half, but tenacity was TCU's first name after that. And the Frogs, although a far cry the last two TCU teams, have the best record possible after one game. TCU plays Idaho State here tonight at 7:30.

"They came out and kicked our tails for a little while there, but it made us realize we had to get after it," said Boutelle, who finished the night with 11 points, many coming off feeds from Hughes, who had nine assists. "To tell you the truth, I was a little surprised we played so well. But we did, and we sure do like it."



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

TCU guard John Lewis goes in for a dunk over Sam Houston State's Tim Keyes.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

TCU forward Jeff Boutelle loses possession of the ball after being trapped in the corner.

Lady Frogs go 2-0 on season

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

Free throws opened the scoring and sealed the victory Monday evening as the TCU women's basketball team defeated the University of Texas at Arlington 94-79 at UTA's Texas Hall.

The Lady Frogs, in running its season record to 2-0, used free throws to score eleven of its last 13 points and withold a second-half UTA rally.

In addition to clutch free throw shooting, the Lady Frogs benefited from a career-high 30 points from senior point guard Teresa Hudson.

Hudson's offensive performance helped neutralize a 28-point, 11-rebound effort by Lady Maverick Tracy Burr.

Complementing Hudson's effort were performances by Valerie Barnett (10 points, 14 rebounds), Janice Dziuk (14 points, nine rebounds), Karen Davis (11 points) and Kathleen Olson (13 points).

For the evening, TCU connected on 56 percent of its shots from the field on 33 of 62 shooting.

Defensively, the Lady Frogs limited the Lady Mavericks to 39 percent from the field on 30 of 76 shooting.

The first half was a seesaw battle as the lead changed hands 10 times.

Dziuk ended the string of lead changes and put the Lady Frogs ahead to stay at the 5:45 mark of the first half on a pair of free throws.

TCU added to its lead and took a 12-point cushion into halftime.

The second half saw the Horned Frog lead bulge to as many as 18 points.

The Lady Mavericks didn't give up, as they fought back with the aid of a full-court press and pulled to within four at 73-69 at the 4:42 mark on a three-pointer by Stacy Campbell.

The Lady Frogs countered Campbell's three pointer with a jumper by Barnett.

UTA tried fouling TCU in an attempt to catch up, but the Lady Frogs' free throw shooting thwarted the strategy, and the Lady Mavericks could come no closer than six points the remainder of the game.

AP TOP 20	
1. Oklahoma	11-0-0
2. Miami, Fla.	10-0-0
3. Florida State	10-1-0
4. Syracuse	11-0-0
5. Nebraska	10-1-0
6. Auburn	9-1-1
7. LSU	9-1-1
8. South Carolina	8-2-0
9. Michigan State	8-2-1
10. UCLA	9-2-0
11. Oklahoma State	9-2-0
12. Notre Dame	8-3-0
13. Clemson	9-2-0
14. Georgia	8-3-0
15. Texas A&M	9-2-0
16. Tennessee	9-2-1
17. Southern Cal	8-3-0
18. Iowa	9-3-0
19. Pitt	8-3-0
20. Indiana	8-3-0

TCU Students TCU Faculty

You Qualify for CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

HEAD OF THE CLASS ACCOUNT

As a Citizens National Bank **HEAD OF THE CLASS ACCOUNT** participant, you are entitled to superior banking services.

STOP by and open an account with us and receive these **HEAD OF THE CLASS ACCOUNT** Benefits:

- ★ 20% discount on Star Account Services.
- ★ 20% discount of Safe Deposit Box fees.
- ★ Free Travelers Checks.
- ★ Free Notary Services.
- ★ Free Money Orders and Cashier Checks.
- ★ Free Personal Identification Card.
- ★ MPACT, 24 hour banking service, no issuance fee.

BANKING HOURS

Main Lobby:	Drive-In Banking
Monday through Thursday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Monday through Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Limited Service)	EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Citizens National Bank

Bryant Irvin Road at Southwest Blvd.
P.O. Box 21337 • Fort Worth, TX 76121-1337
817-731-1444 Member FDIC

Classifieds

WORD PROCESSING

Accuracy guaranteed, free spell check, rush orders accepted, reasonable prices, 1 block from TCU. Jennifer 926-4969.

LAST CHANCE!

Limited space remains on TCU Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Breckenridge for five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain barbecue, ski race and more from only \$154. Optional air and charter bus transportation available. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free for full details and color brochure, 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Obtain your own private metro telephone number and computerized message service. Better than answering machines. Contact Nancy Mathis, 346-6771 (home), 601-2075 (AMVOX).

TYPING

Word processing Academic/Business Editing. 927-5770.

FOR RENT:

Efficiency one and two bedroom apartments close to campus. \$250 and up. 921-7957.

TYPE RIGHT

Professional-looking reports for reasonable price. Discount for thesis. 924-0465.

RUSH TYPING JOB?

We will type your paper by deadline or we'll do it for free. Accuracy Plus. 926-4969.

TYPING

244-8002.

FOR RENT

Furnished garage apartment close to TCU. \$200. 926-4475.

KEEP HOPES ALIVE

Accounting, Finance, Statistics, Pre-Calculus Call Jack at 926-4835.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

\$40 Call 831-4321. Lollar, Phillips & Factor, P.C. Attorneys. 6200 Airport Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76117. Not board certified.

PRIMOS NEED DRIVERS

Contact Howard, 926-2446.

PROCESSING, ETC.

Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Free computerized spelling verification. Call Geneva at 293-7658.

STUDENTS

Obtain Visa and M/C Easy to qualify No down payment No security deposit Quick approval **731-6835** 24 hours

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR QUIET FEMALE

Very studious, trustworthy. Furnished apartment across from Capps Park. Come by anytime except Friday. 3105 Lipscomb, lower south apartment.

LUXURY TOWN HOMES

2600 McCart. 2-2 1/2-2 3/2-2298.

United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County