

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, January 26, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 59

Tucker urges staff to maintain perspective about profession

By BROOKE ROSE
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bill Tucker encouraged the general staff not to lose perspective on the importance of their profession Tuesday at a brown bag luncheon organized by the Office Staff Personnel Council.

"What we are about is very important business; we are about the business of education," Tucker said at his first informal luncheon with the general staff. "We are all part of one body, and the proper functioning of each part keeps us functioning as a whole."

The Office Staff Personnel Council invited Tucker to the luncheon as part of a series of brown bag lunches the

council is organizing, said Susie Studdard, chairwoman of the Council.

The luncheons are set up to give the general staff an opportunity to meet administrators and find out a little bit about their jobs, Studdard said.

Tucker said he realizes that everyone has their own special interest, but they must not forget that they are still a part of TCU.

"Keep in mind you are part of a much, much larger whole and what you do has a powerful impact on the whole," Tucker said.

TCU has made giant steps forward in the 1980s, but progress is not inevitable, he said. "It depends on us."

"We at TCU, because of progress,

"What we are about is very important business; we are about the business of education. We are all part of one body, and the proper functioning of each part keeps us functioning as a whole."

BILL TUCKER,
Chancellor

could tend to get complacent and think to ourselves that life will just go on," he said. But it won't "unless we make it."

After his opening comments, Tucker answered questions from about 50 general staff members.

In answer to a question concerning salary increases, he said:

"I don't think there has been a year in the 1980s that there has not been

some increase in salary. Salaries are always important to me."

He said salaries are always an important issue when discussing the budget.

"One thing TCU does not do is operate in the red, he said. An institution that operates in the red will simply cease to be viable, and if that happens people will lose jobs."

In answer to a question concern-

ing the removal of asbestos in Sadler hall he said:

"It is not necessary at the moment. It is not a health hazard as long as it is not exposed."

He said if and when the asbestos does need to be removed, it will be dealt with properly.

"Anytime we have to do renovations, we comply with all standards to make sure any hazardous material is handled effectively," he said.

In answer to a question concerning the new retirement program that was understood to have gone into effect Jan. 1 of this year, he said:

"We are waiting for a series of regulations interpreting the legislation so

as to implement the revised retirement program, which is likely to effect the general staff."

In answer to a question concerning the shortening of Christmas vacation, he said:

"We were in an impossible situation with respect to vacation talks because everyone was off, but lots of people had to work and others had to be called in."

"We had to pay double and triple over time. It became clear that we needed to revise the vacation schedule," he said.

He said the administration knew the decision would not please the general staff.

Proposals sought for food contract

Marriott invited to submit plan

By BRENDA WELCHLIN
Staff Writer

For the first time since Marriott Food Service joined TCU in May, 1980, TCU is requesting proposals from Marriott and eight other companies for the university's almost \$4 million food service contract, said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

TCU has chosen to solicit proposals because the college food service marketplace has changed dramatically in the past eight years, and the university wanted to explore its options, said Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"We want people very clearly to understand that we're doing this as a good business decision and not as something negative toward Marriott," Mills said. "We really want to look at the marketplace, and we may confirm that we're okay."

The contract is for dining and catering service and does not include concessions or vending machines.

Mills said the contract will require a large food service company and probably one that is in the Southwest to adequately service TCU.

The decision to request proposals was made before Christmas, and the final draft of the letter explaining the requirements was finished last week, Barr said.

Marriott's current contract with TCU is based on a 60-day cancellation by either side and has no specified

expiration date, Mills said. The contract that will be awarded for the next academic year will include the 60-day cancellation clause, but will expire after two years, allowing TCU to renegotiate with the company or seek new proposals.

This will allow TCU to demand that its food service keep pace with industry standards in technology and service.

"We can stay on the cutting edge of what is changing," Barr said.

Marriott was informed of the decision Tuesday and is planning to submit a proposal, said Jim Bitenc, food service director. He said he thinks Marriott's relationship with TCU has been good and that its service has improved during the two years he has been here.

"There is not an event that has occurred that has made us upset with Marriott," Mills said. "They're professionals. They've been through this before."

"It (the decision) is not due to criticisms of Marriott - it was done just because the market's changed," said Michael Whitehurst, chairman of the food service subcommittee of the House of Student Representatives. "I think it's admirable of them (Barr and Mills) to call for proposals."

"Hopefully, some new ideas will come out of it, and hopefully, it will be best for TCU," Bitenc said.

A campus-based screening com-

See Food, Page 2



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

John South shapes a shoe for Flit Wednesday at the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show. South is a roping contestant competing in this year's show. The exposition will run through Sunday, Feb. 5.

Fijis appeal denial of new pledge class

By LEANORA MINAI
Staff Writer

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (Fijis) requested a new Student Organizations Committee hearing to reconsider the university's elimination of a spring 1989 pledge class Wednesday, said Jason Riddle, a Fiji representative.

The Fijis were put on probation in 1987 for several counts of hazing, Riddle said. The probation was extended

because of failure to document materials about pledge classes, he said.

They asked the fraternities and sororities subcommittee, which met for about two hours, for a new hearing, Riddle said.

"I personally do not know if a decision has been made or what the decision is," Riddle said.

Andy Fort, chairman of the SOC, said a fraternity appealed a penalty,

See Fiji, Page 5

Valles aims to help TCU minorities

By JENNIFER HAYS
Staff Writer

An Itasca United Methodist minister has been hired as the new university minister with minority students at TCU.

John Valles said he has no specific plan in helping minority students integrate at TCU but that he sees his function mainly as trying to ease their transition into college.

"I am more of a resource person, an advocate for them, a place where they can come express their feelings," said Valles, whom TCU has hired for the part-time position.

His initial appointment is for eight to 10 hours a week for nine months, which includes the spring and fall semesters.

Valles said he will begin his job by making himself accessible and

See Valles, Page 2

50 Years of Progress

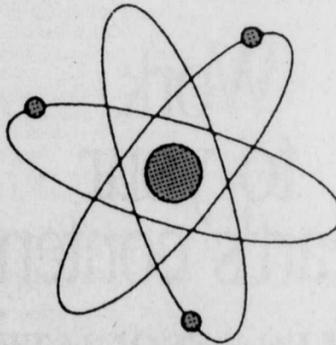
The Big Split

Most of the knowledge of the clear structure of the atom comes from experiments with particle accelerators.

Particle accelerators like the superconducting super collider are to physicists what microscopes are to biologists.

Today, nuclear fission provides fuel for more than 400 power plants and produces nearly 300,000 megawatts of electrical power.

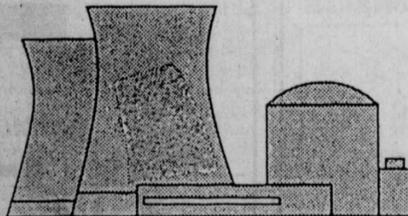
Physicists hope the superconducting super collider will reveal the secret makeup of protons and quarks.



Physicists eventually hope to gain insight into the nature of matter and into the birth of the universe.

Scientists say high-temperature superconductors could revolutionize electrical devices such as computers, transmissions, trains and motors.

Particle accelerators now exist in Illinois, California, Switzerland, New York, West Germany and the Soviet Union, but the Texas collider will be the largest.



Source: Encyclopaedia Britannica

Graphics: Megan Lee, Diane Woolridge

Discovery generates new age

By STEPHANIE MILLARD
Staff Writer

Today is the anniversary of what has been called the most important scientific discovery in history—the splitting of the atom.

On Jan. 26, 1939, Danish physicist Niels Bohr announced that two of his associates in Copenhagen had split the uranium atom and recorded a corresponding burst of energy.

The Nuclear Age was underway. "It was a most revolutionary discovery," said Glenn Fletcher, assistant professor of physics at the University of Texas at Arlington. "It has yet to be outdone."

Scientists did not fully understand the scope of the discovery that has since led to an outburst of experimentation and inventions.

Within years nuclear fission was able to produce a pair of bombs capable of destroying thousands of lives. It was able to fuel more than 400 power plants and, according to the International Atomic Energy Agency, produce nearly 300,000 megawatts of electrical power.

The discovery has spawned and maintained a superpower arms race, provided power for pacemakers and has even kept spaceships operating hundreds of millions of miles from Earth.

"The most important thing the discovery has done is provide a new source of energy that before the splitting of the atom was unavailable," said C.A. Quarles, professor of physics.

"It's analogous to the discovery of fire," he said.

See Atom Page 5

CAMPUSlines

PC Forums Committee will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 203.

AERho CD Hour will feature Eric Clapton's "Crossroads" this Friday from 8-10 p.m. on 88.7 KTCU FM.

Actors needed - Auditions for the 16mm film short "Geology 1305 . . . Metamorphosis" will be held in the Moudy Building Studio A Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 921-7630.

The International Student Association will have its first meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Room 205/206 for new and returning members.

Chi Delta Mu the religion organization, will meet Monday at noon in the Brite Divinity basement for lunch and a program. Cost is \$2. Everyone welcome. For information call 926-4214.

Alpha Phi Omega Rush Meetings at 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday in the Student Center Woodson Room. Everyone welcome. Come to one of the two meetings. Dress in nice casual. For information call 926-7204.

Corrections



The Skiff accidentally omitted the photograph of Vice Chancellor for Development Bill Wehner with a story Wednesday.

The Skiff also incorrectly reported an anonymous donation of \$50,000 to the Mary Coats Burnett Library in an article Friday. The donation was \$150,000 and was made by the Dodge Jones Foundation. Also, the grant was matched by three, not two individuals. The third person to match the grant was Mrs. Fred Erisman, class of 1930 (Dorothy Barnhart) of Longview, the widow of Fred Erisman, who was a member of the Board of Trustees, and mother of Fred Erisman Jr., chairman of the English department at TCU.

The Skiff regrets the errors.

TCU Daily Skiff

Editor: Brenda Welchlin
 Managing editor: Andrea Heitz
 Assignments editor: Karen Frost
 News editor: Lisa Bianchi
 Features editor: Kristie Aylett
 Editorial editor: Michael Hayworth
 Commentary editor: Jerry Madden
 Sports editor: Regina Anderson
 Photo editor: Rob Robbins
 Assistant photo editor: Jim Winn
 Graphics editor: Diane Woodbridge
 Copy editors: Susan Besze, John Moore, Julia Taylor, Jada Thadani, Robin Ann Williams
 Head librarian: Sonya Arvik
 Ad manager: Robin Zink
 Faculty adviser: Mark Witherspoon
 Production supervisor: Debra Whitecotton
 Business manager: Audrey Metroka

Newsroom: Moudy Room 291S
 921-7428 or Ext. 6560
 Ad sales: MB 293S, 921-7426
 TCU Box 32929
 Ft. Worth, TX 76129

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the The Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Food/ from Page 1

mittee to examine proposals will be formed, including Barr as chairwoman; Mills; Charles Peveler, assistant to director of housing; Joe Enochs, associate vice chancellor for resource management; Larry Markley, Student Center director; one faculty member to be appointed by the Faculty Senate; and three students to be appointed by Kristin Chambers, president of the House of Student Representatives.

Chambers said she would turn over the student selection process to the food service subcommittee.

Those companies who decide to submit proposals will meet with the committee at a mandatory vendors' meeting in two weeks. Proposals will be due by March 1.

The committee will complete initial screening before March 17, and selected services will be invited to campus after spring break. Mills estimated that about two to four companies will be invited to TCU, although no limit has been set.

Three faculty members will be asked to analyze these companies' proposals in their areas of expertise. Dan French, associate professor of finance; Chuck Lamb, chairman of the marketing department; and Linda Hoover, assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics will provide input to the screening committee, Barr said.

A representative of the athletic department will also be consulted.

Mills said the committee will try to reach a final decision by April 1.

If a vendor other than Marriott is chosen, Marriott would continue service through June 2, the final day of classes for the three-week summer term. No service would be available that Saturday or Sunday, and the new service would open for customers Monday morning, June 5, Mills said.

Because TCU is a private university, it does not have to operate on a bid system where cost determines who will be awarded the contract, Barr

said. "Our interest is not primarily financial," Mills said. "Because we're private, we don't have to focus on the money."

Instead, TCU sets minimum requirements for service, and vendors design proposals for how they would meet those requirements and how they could exceed them. TCU is then able to consider the benefits and weaknesses of each proposal.

One requirement is that all proposals must retain the spend-down system where all meal plans are a la carte, Mills said. TCU likes the system because it is cheaper for students in the long run, and women's meal plans do not subsidize men's as often happens in meals-per-week plans.

Barr said the university wants to provide a service that includes recent technology and meets student concerns about salt, cholesterol, preservatives and other issues.

Before Marriott accepted a contract with TCU, food service was provided by ARA Services. TCU changed companies then because the contract had gone 14 years without renewal, and TCU saw a lack of stability in management.

The food service budget is part of the total auxiliary enterprises of the university, Barr said.

Mills said he has been asked about allowing competing food services on campus or allowing a company like MacDonald's or Wendy's to run the Snack Bar, but that these were not being considered.

The problem with competing services is who to give the Student Center Cafeteria, which does the greatest volume of business, Mills said. Also, all food is prepared in only one main kitchen.

Local franchises are not a feasible option because they typically demand 15-year contracts and want to operate how they want without input from the university, Mills said.

Funny Frogs

Students get chance to have the last laugh

By JENNIFER DOLT Staff Writer

A double feature of funny Fridays is planned by Programming Council's TGIF and Performing Arts committees.

Michael Floorwax, a stand-up comedian sponsored by TGIF, will perform in the Pit at noon Friday.

Students aspiring to be professionally funny can watch Floorwax and pick up a few humorous hints for the Second Annual Comedy Competition organized by Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"For last year as the first time, it was excellent. I hope to carry that over to this year," said Janet Trepka, Performing Arts chairwoman.

Trepka, who was also in charge of

the stand-up comedian contest last year, said she wants to continue it as an annual tradition.

Any TCU student who wants to test his or her talents as a stand-up comic can enter the contest by filling out an entry form located in Tuesday's edition of the TCU Daily Skiff or by going by the Student Activities Office.

Each student is allotted a minimum of three minutes to attempt to tickle some funny bones.

"It was funny just to see people up there that I knew even if their jokes weren't funny," said Shauna Lurvey, who saw the competition last year.

The competition is sponsored by Doritos and Certs, whose representatives recruit colleges around the nation to participate.

The sponsors provide a professional comedian to be the emcee, as well as

video recordings of the competitors.

The finalist's videotapes will be sent to a national judging of the competition.

National semi-finalists will be notified in the spring, and the winner will be awarded with a performance on HBO.

Todd Camp, a 1988 TCU graduate, was one of the national semi-finalists in last year's competition.

"I had a blast. It's a great idea, and I hope more people get involved," he said.

Camp said he had participated in amateur nights at local comedy clubs, but it was more fun to perform at TCU because his jokes are college-related.

Every day next week, the Performing Arts Committee will give away free Doritos and Certs from a table in the Student Center.

Valles/ from Page 1

attempting to meet with all student organizations, primarily the minority ones.

Although the transition to college is a difficult time for everyone, it is often harder on minority students, Valles said.

"It is easier for upper-middle class students to assimilate, because they have the funds to do so," he said.

Valles said he wants to be an advocate for all students when he can.

Those who have had the opportunity to get to know Valles said they are looking forward to working with him.

Logan Hampton, student minority adviser, said although Valles is still

learning his job and responsibilities, he is a good choice for the position.

"He's very well-qualified, and I think he will make a significant impact on the minority community," Hampton said.

John Butler, university minister, said, "He's just begun, and we're very excited about his being here."

Valles is replacing previous minister with minority students, the Rev. Jesse Truvillion, who did not return to TCU last semester.

In the spring semester of 1988, there was a controversy involving a dead black cat found in Truvillion's car.

Valles will be in Fort Worth Tuesdays from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. for meetings of the Agape organization, which is open to all students regardless of race and religion.

The organization will meet at the Wesley Foundation.

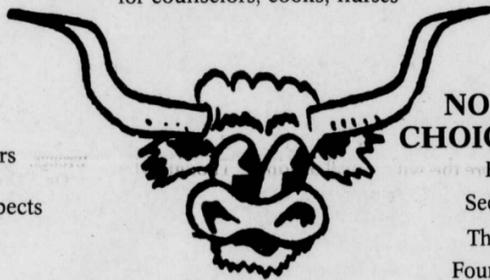
Valles is a full-time minister at the First United Methodist Church in Itasca. He is a graduate of Perkins Theological Seminary at SMU and has been an ordained pastor for five years.

Since the position is a part-time one, Valles said he is unsure of how long he will remain at TCU.

"Right now, I'm just going to take it nine months at a time," Valles said.

WANNA JOB THIS SUMMER?

We offer fun and valuable experience for counselors, cooks, nurses



NOW OFFERING CHOICE OF TERMS

- '88-'89 Counselors
- Come for a visit
- Reward for prospects
- First: June 10-July 1
- Second: July 1-July 22
- Third: July 22-Aug. 12
- Fourth: Aug. 12-Aug 26

FOR VISIT AND INTERVIEW

see our Camp Staff at

TCU Student Center Lounge

Friday Jan. 27th and Monday Jan. 30th
 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

CAMP LONGHORN

Boy's Camp, Girl's Camp, Ranch Camp
 Burnet, Texas 78611

INKS LAKE (512) 793-2811 RANCH CAMP (512) 756-4650

Work to your heart's content.

SALES ASSOCIATES

We're currently staffing for one of our busiest seasons... Valentine's Day! Openings are available beginning late January through February 14th with the potential for other seasonal employment.

Flower Country USA is an exciting new specialty retail company. Our business is selling flowers...like it's never been done before.

We currently have 5 locations throughout the metroplex including Ft. Worth, Arlington and Irving... with more stores scheduled to open soon!

Season after season, it's always a great time for a full or part-time position with Flower Country USA! If you're willing to do a little hard work with a whole lot of fun, apply with us today! There are three easy ways:

- Call Lisa or Leslie at 888-8200.
- Apply in person at the address below.
- Send your resume to: Flower Country USA, 2000 Flower Country Drive, Dallas, TX 75234. Attn: Lisa Greene.



Flower Country USA

An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



8th Annual **SPRING BREAK 1989**



RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

• BREAK WITH A WINNER • NO AIR MATTRESSES • CONFIRMED RESERVATIONS •

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

SHERATON CONDO OR HOTEL, HOLIDAY INN, GULF VIEW OR LANDFALL TOWER CONDOS • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS **\$149***

STEAMBOAT

SHADOW RUN CONDOS OR OVERLOOK HOTEL • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS **\$213***

DAYTONA BEACH

TEXAN HOTEL AND KITCHENETTES 7 NIGHTS **\$118***

MUSTANG ISLAND/PORT A.

PORT ROYAL CONDOS 5 OR 7 NIGHTS **\$136***

HILTON HEAD ISLAND

HILTON HEAD ISLAND BEACH & TENNIS RESORT 7 NIGHTS **\$107***

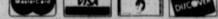
DON'T DELAY!

CENTRAL SPRING BREAK FULL INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911

7AM-7PM M-Th, 7AM-5PM Fri, 9AM-5PM Sat, Mountain Standard Time

Reservations may be made by credit card



or you may contact your local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency

*Depending on break dates and length of stay

Commentary

Our View Class withdrawals has TCU guessing

It's too late to add a class now, but students can still drop one - if they hurry.

This semester is the second in which TCU's new withdrawal deadline applies, giving students until six weeks into the semester to drop a class. The policy was created because of protests by the Faculty Senate that the previous withdrawal period, 10 weeks, was too long.

Perhaps it was, but as students have pointed out, the new withdrawal deadline gives students in many classes no chance to assess their performance. Six weeks into the semester, many professors have not given a test or collected a paper. Others have given tests or collected papers, but have not returned them.

In either case, students in the class have little idea of how they are doing or what standards they will have to meet.

Head Registrar Pat Miller told the *Skiff* last semester that the purpose of the withdrawal period is to allow students to see if they could handle the total number of classes for which they had signed up.

"The policy is not intended for a student to decide whether or not he will do well or poorly in a class and then drop it," Miller said.

And it is true that some students, under the 10-week withdrawal period, were able to work lackadaisically for most of a semester and then drop a class if it became obvious they would receive a poor grade.

However, it is also true that wisdom sometimes dictates that one should get out of a situation when in over one's head. That can be impossible to do without some hard evidence, grades, to go on - surely most students have had the experience of believing they understood what a professor was saying, only to find that the first test proved the opposite.

Professors should understand that and work to give students some idea of whether they can handle a class or whether they need to get out.

A lengthening of the withdrawal period - perhaps to eight weeks, rather than the old 10 - should be implemented by the university. But that will not help students this semester.

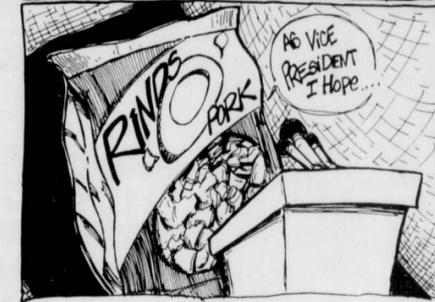
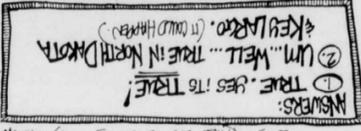
In the meantime, professors can help by giving students some idea of their status before the withdrawal deadline. Though syllabuses have already been distributed, they need not be inflexible.

Professors who have not planned to return a test or paper before the withdrawal deadline should reconsider. They should give students a chance to know whether they are really understanding the material and the option of getting out if they can't.

EXECUTIVE QUIZ

TRUE OR FALSE:

- JIM WRIGHT OFFICIALLY CHANGED THE PRESIDENTIAL SNACK FROM THE FAMOUS "REAGAN" JELLY BEANS WHEN HE PRESENTED BUSH WITH PORK RINGS & HOT SAUCE! TRUE. FALSE.
- DURING HIS FIRST SPEECH DAN QUAYLE WAS MISTAKEN FOR A BAG OF PORK RINGS BY 67% OF AMERICANS. TRUE. FALSE.



Turn imagination on again to catch taste of yesteryear

By LISA TOUYE
Columnist



Years ago, radio was the playground of the imagination.

When "The Shadow" was on, the air grew heavy, the ticking of a clock sounded ominous and the voice of the black-cloaked man locked you into a terrified silence.

"The Lone Ranger Hour" let you ride across the Wild West righting wrongs.

On "The Abbott and Costello Show" you created the setting, costuming and gestures in each sketch, then you laughed until your sides hurt.

Back then it was important to listen to the radio - not just hear it. The

imagination was important then too, because it helped you flesh out the characters you heard over the airwaves.

Nowadays we try to flesh out the voices and the occasional feature story we hear on the radio.

I write the news from 4 to 9 a.m. weekdays at WBAP, an AM radio station. I answer calls from people telling us the latest traffic problem and bad weather reports - and from people who just want to talk with someone.

Some listeners don't call; they write. The letters are tacked to the bulletin board in the break room so everyone can read them.

A former railroad engineer writes that the series a few Sundays ago on a new railroad shuttle between Fort Worth and Houston was accurate and entertaining. The series, with the sounds of the train in the background, took the listener on the maiden trip of the shuttle. A former railroad engineer went along to tell what it was like to "ride the rails."

An older lady who's homebound writes that the voice of Bill Mack, "The Midnight Cowboy," keeps her company late at night. There are a lot of letters like hers.

I understand them, though. When I had to stay to work for a week after the dorms closed for Christmas break, I left the radio on, too.

Hearing those interviews from the early days of country music and Bill's rumbling voice kept the monsters in my mind at bay. Bill was still in the control room when I went in to work.

An editor at the *Dallas Morning News* wrote that Hal and Dick don't look anything like they sound. That's part of the mystery of radio; you create what the DJs look and act like.

Hal Jay, the morning DJ, sounds like a dark-haired, heavy good ol' boy, but he's really a tall, easygoing guy who adores his wife and would give Robert Redford a run for his money.

One morning, Hal called Ann, his wife, on the air and asked her something to the effect of "Wasn't the party last night great?"

"And Ann said sleepily, "Mmm hmm."

"Remember when people were dancing funny?"

Another bleary "Mmm hmm."

"And then they started getting wild?"

"Mmm hmm."

"And remember the great time we had afterward?"

Then Ann said, "Who is this?"

Then there's my boss, Joe Holstead, the news director. He has a stomach of cast iron and lips that must have kissed the Blarney Stone.

Each day he comes in, he has a new

story to tell me. He reminds you of the person in your neighborhood who always knew what everyone else was up to.

The man seems to know everybody, and he actually is the way he sounds - solid and friendly. He's one of the finest reporters I've ever met.

Each morning, I look in wonder upon a man who eats a steak sandwich with jalapenos or Dine-Fine with Tabasco sauce for breakfast and doesn't have ulcers.

Then he sings ballads or bawdy tunes and wails like a banshee to warm up his voice. I'm learning not to laugh, because it only encourages him. But it's hard when someone is belting out "Havah Nagilah" in a voice that's a cross between George Jones and the Smurfs.

Still, he's a troublemaker. He tried to set me up on a date with a fellow who hangs out at the convenience store down the street.

Then he invited the guy over to the station to talk with me. I held a pair of scissors above Joe's head after the fellow finally left and threatened him with death if he ever did that again.

Don Harris, the DJ who does the "Good Morning Texas" newscast, has the sharpest wit. His favorite game in the morning is "Let's Insult Bill Coates, The Sports Director."

He usually rolls his eyes, shrugs and gives up after four or five of Coates' "Oh yeah" responses. Then he starts on Joe and the fun begins.

With such a deep, resonant voice, you'd think Harris looked like a young Orson Welles, but he's a slim, tall white-haired man who favors jeans and boots.

Harris' features stories, humor and the trademark cowbell that he rings to start each morning newscast have long been a Fort Worth tradition. And when he goes on vacation, like last week, people call in asking where he is.

Harris is missed by the staff when he goes on vacation for another reason. When the copy machine breaks down, he's the one with the golden touch.

Listening to an old Bill Mack interview with Hank Williams may not stretch your imagination as far as trying to figure out whodunnit on "The Shadow," but it still needs you to think and create images in your mind.

And riding the train between Houston and Fort Worth may not be the same as galloping across the Wild West with the Lone Ranger, but the premise is the same.

Divestment robs blacks, not whites

By KATIE HAZELWOOD
Staff Writer



At this point in time, the effect of divestiture on apartheid is merely speculative.

However, the price that black South Africans pay when they are jobless or at the mercy of white supremacist groups is quite tangible.

American companies can improve the quality of life for those blacks whom they employ by offering economic leverage to them, which in turn may offer the hope of increasing political leverage.

Black joblessness, now estimated at three million, has increased by up to 300,000 annually, and the more American companies that withdraw, the more that figure will increase.

While blacks are struggling for political equality, they already have a mark against them if they are unemployed. As in the U.S. or any other country, it is not the unemployed or the homeless who carry the political clout.

When the blacks lose the sponsorship of an American company, not only do they become unemployed, they also become unemployable because they have little chance of being hired by another firm.

Black trade unionists say their wages have been cut since their American bosses relinquished their trade roles. Most American companies have not simply left South Africa and taken their corporate holdings with them.

Rather, they have sold out to one of the chief opponents of black equality - white-controlled firms. When the U.S. companies lose control of these firms, they also lose any chance of specifying or enforcing adequate working conditions for their black employees, whose welfare should be top priority.

Advocates of divestment who claim it has a tangible or quick effect on apartheid have been severely disappointed. In the whites-only May election, an even harder-line white supremacist view won the majority of votes.

Those wielding the political and voting power must not view the consequences of divestiture as crippling if they will vote for those policies that will promote other nations to withdraw their corporate holdings.

Today, 127 of the 200 American companies with South African corporate holdings adhere to the Sullivan principles, which mandate that U.S. firms have a duty to press for educational, health care, and housing benefits for blacks. The Rev. Leon Sullivan, who instigated the principles 12 years ago, has recently said the principles may not be as effective as he had originally hoped, but a decade is not enough time for a program to sufficiently impact a government.

Patience is key, and Sullivan's recent statements have caught him in a Catch-22: the government's recent swing to the right indicates that the Sullivan principles' effectiveness has been hindered because too many companies leave the country and surrender their voice rather than adhere to the principles.

I sincerely wish that there were a simple answer to the apartheid issue, one action that would quickly and surely put an end to a system which has at its core the subjugation and dehumanization of an entire race.

At first glance divestment is appealing, especially in the symbolic sense - wouldn't it be great if by pulling out of the situation we could absolve ourselves of any complicity?

But employers and individuals must contrast our symbolic and ethical dilemma with the cold, hard crippling financial reality of the effects of divestment on black South Africans before exiting South Africa.

Letters to the Editor

Creators' response

To the editor:
We, the producers of "Post Mortem," would like to take the opportunity to respond to Jeanne Donovan's recent criticism of our endeavors.

She accuses us of wasting our creativity on "subject matter that ultimately diminishes the human spirit." Horror has been a part of human literature for centuries, whether as depicted in Shakespeare's "MacBeth," Shelley's "Frankenstein" or Stoker's "Dracula."

In all of these great classics, we are encouraged to overcome the evil both within ourselves and our surroundings.

Though we would never attempt to place "Post Mortem" on the same level as these famous works, our production serves the same purpose in the modern medium of motion pictures.

Death has always been humankind's greatest fear. It is inevitable; it's an event which we must all face someday on an individual basis.

In a society where senseless murder and pointless violence are facts of everyday existence, the ability to deal with, even laugh at, our own mortality becomes a crucial requirement for the preservation of our sanity. If horror comedies provide audiences with a method of coping with death, then yes, we deem such a project worthy of our creative energies.

As an art history major, surely Donovan accepts the idea that art is a collection of various interpretations of many aspects of life and culture. Film is art; therefore, restricting the subject matter that a cameraman may address is no different from forbidding a painter to express what he sees in certain aspects of society.

Your right to express your opinion will always exist, God willing. We ask only that you see the film before exercising that right.

Respectfully,
John Harvey, Todd Camp, Dave Andriesen, Kevin Schmidt

We're not racist

I have been very distressed in my stay at TCU. I also feel while others may not voice their concerns as strongly as I do, I am in the majority when I say: WE ARE TIRED OF BEING CALLED RACISTS!

On Tuesday, the *TCU Daily Skiff* felt compelled to again barrage us with this accusation, and again no proof was offered. "Black faculty members are still confronted not only with subtle racism, but overt racial acts," the article stated.

What are they? We have never condoned racism, but come on guys, we've been hearing about this for over a year and a half. Give us some proof!

There certainly must be some hard evidence to back up this media attack occurring almost every day for more than two semesters.

Don't be so quick to bring up the dead cat story. Again, we agree that this was unfortunate, but let's examine this case more closely.

First of all, it's over a year old and we still hear about it. Second, this was one incident.

Has it recurred? I think not, or the paper would be milking the story far into the next century.

The only evidence reported was that three unidentified and intoxicated gentlemen were the culprits. Alcohol clouds judgment, but that wasn't noted.

During this continued speculation that this was a racist act, why is there no thought given to the point that these men might not have done it, any or all of them might be out of TCU by now, or that they were ever TCU students to begin with.

The *Skiff* commentators wonder why there is such low attendance at multicultural awareness activities. Did the reporters ever stop to think that it might be these activities themselves that drive people away?

Who wants to spend their free time being told that they're guilty of societal crimes of 140 years ago, or that because they are middle class and white they somehow owe everyone else more than they have? Why doesn't the *Skiff* check the promissory note signings at the start

of each semester and tell us how much better off we are?

"TCU doesn't create the proper atmosphere for black students." The *Skiff* seems to feel that a lone black student has an even harder time than the lone kid from Idaho or foreign exchange student who doesn't know a soul when he gets here and finds that half of his dorm wing graduated from the same high school in Fort Worth.

Each student has a hard time making new friends, but for some unknown reason, the black is destined for a life of misery here at TCU. This assertion was backed with as much evidence as all these racist acts occurring on campus.

The *Skiff* fortunately found salvation for our school in the great minority quota system. Let's just hire more professors because they're black.

This would of course mean firing some white professors that are already here or raising the tuition to cover the higher payroll. Yeah, that's the ticket. We'll just make a decision on someone based on skin color.

Will the *Skiff* members please check the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, the Supreme Court ruling on Monday and a definition of this "racism" they're trying to stop. Then tell us why none of them apply to this carefully thought out solution to TCU's problems.

I realize this may sound strange to the *Skiff*, but the reason I came to TCU and pay \$600-\$800 per class was to get an education. Part of the education process involves a qualified professor.

I don't care if he's white, black or dressed like Super Frog, so long as he knows more than I do and can teach. I don't enjoy the thought that I am running up the debts and signing away my first born child to come to this institution to get a below par education because untrained and inexperienced teachers were hired at the expense of our academic standards to make a quota.

Jeff Middleswart
Junior/Finance
President elect - Young Americans for Freedom

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Sports



Help Wanted

Senior forward Janice Dziuk (top left) tries to move around one of the members of the University of Texas players. Junior guard Dana Hargrove (top right) runs past a Texas defender. The Frogs were leading the Longhorns by three at the half but with the help of Clarissa Davis the 'Horns came back to win.



Lady Frogs lose big to 'Horns at home

By **ANGIE COFFMAN**
Sports Writer

University of Texas women's basketball coach, Jody Conradt, was worried after her 11th-ranked Lady Longhorns trailed the Lady Frogs by three at the half.

"TCU really surprised us in the first half. They shot well and made us alter our game plan," Conradt said.

The Frogs were 12-of-26 shots shooting 46.2 percent in the first half, while the Longhorns were 11-of-30 shots for 36.6 percent.

Fran Garmon, Lady Frogs head coach, had nothing but praise for her

women's first-half performance.

"We had nothing to lose," Garmon said. "Playing hard was our only option. It turned out to be thirty minutes of the best basketball I've ever seen since I came to TCU."

However, the awakening from the dream was inevitable with the return of the two-time All-American forward, Clarissa Davis, who spent much of the first half on the bench because of early foul trouble.

With the return of Davis in the second half, the slowed game plan of the Lady Frogs was dispelled by frequent forced turnovers and fast-

breaks by the more experienced and conditioned Lady Longhorn squad.

In the second half, the Longhorns shot 50 percent from the field (33-of-65), while the Frogs shot only 40 percent (26-of-65).

Davis complemented her defensive performance (six rebounds and two steals) with a 26 point offensive effort, leading the Lady Longhorns to a 88-68 victory over the Lady Frogs.

"Once they get ten to twenty points up, there's just no catching them," said TCU guard Dana Hargrove, who finished the night with six assists.

"You have to be realistic against a

team that tall and experienced," Garmon said.

The Frogs were lead by forward Janice Dziuk, who scored 21 points.

"The first half was our game," Dziuk said. "We worked the ball well, played tight defense and were patient with our shots."

The Longhorns improved their record to 6-0 in conference play and 11-4 overall. The Frogs dropped to 1-6 in conference play and 6-10 overall.

The Lady Frogs next outing will be Feb. 1, against the Lady Mustangs of SMU.

Intramural champs compete in finals

By **WILL FRAME**
Sports Writer

TCU's co-ed flag football team faced opposition both on and off the field at the 10th Annual National Invitational Flag Football Championship last month.

The nine-member squad, which won the TCU intramural co-ed division last fall, was the first team TCU ever sent to the tournament, held at the University of New Orleans during the final week of December each year.

"We were all very excited," said team captain Geoff Turner. "The Student House of Representatives was very supportive and helped finance the trip. As things turned out, though, there were several problems we had to work through."

The first of which was travel, he said.

"Our team is made up of people from all over the country," Turner said. "Bill Lester came from Illinois, Kevin Williams from North Carolina, Kathleen Sommer from Missouri, Jennifer Freese from Minnesota, Carol Ann Paikowski from Louisiana, and Lynn Obermiller and Clay Crawford from Texas. Getting the travel plans together and making the long drive was very hectic."

Upon arrival, the team encountered another obstacle. The money order for their housing during the playoffs had never arrived. Subsequently, their rooms had been given to another school, and their team registration had been cancelled.

"The thought of having driven for days and days only to find we'd been eliminated before even stepping on the field was enough to make me cry," said Turner.

After pleading their case and pulling a few strings, the team was finally admitted to the 24-team co-ed division of the tournament. As for their lodgings, the group rented two motel rooms.

"It got to be a tight squeeze pretty fast," Turner said.

But the problems didn't end there.

Playing the games became an unexpected adventure, because all games were played under new rules to which the Frogs were completely unaccustomed.

"All of a sudden, we're told that males on defense are allowed to rush the quarterback, something you can't do in the TCU intramural league," said team co-captain Jim Werth. "It was very hard to adjust to that and some of the other changes. It would have been like taking an English course for an entire semester and then being handed a physics final exam."

"We were all very excited. The Student House of Representatives was very supportive and helped finance the trip. As things turned out, though, there were several problems we had to work through."

Geoff Turner,
team captain

TCU did well against their two practice-game opponents, defeating Akron and Ohio State, but Turner credited that success to the fact that both schools were competing in the tournament for the first time.

"Once we went up against more experienced teams like Louisiana College and North Carolina State, teams which had been playing in the tournament for years, the difference between their skill level and ours became painfully obvious," Turner said.

The final scores prove his point - Louisiana College trounced the Frogs 44-6, while N.C. State romped 40-0.

"The most important thing we learned was that TCU ought to modify its intramural co-ed division rules so that we play year-round under the same rules that most other schools play under," Turner said. "But despite all the trouble, it was still a super trip. New Orleans is a fun city, and it was great to walk around in the French Quarter and all that. My favorite part, however, was the 22-hour drive home."

RIVERPARK GRILLE

GOT THE HUNGRIES?

Sign up now for your spring semester RIVERPARK GRILLE MEAL PLAN.

Riverpark Grille provides:

1. Enjoyable, off campus dining. Located 1.25 miles from the TCU campus.
2. Flexibility and convenience for nutritious meals and snacks during late night, weekend cram sessions.
3. Long operating hours. Open 7 days a week.

Mon.-Th. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sun. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Entrees include burgers, nachos, salads, soups, sandwiches, chicken and fish dishes plus much, much more.

4. An optional easy payment plan. We accept most major credit cards. Simply present your TCU student I.D. card and your meal is taken care of with no worry of an immediate cash payment.

Please contact us if you have any questions.
(817)335-6051

Please fill out the application below and return to:
Riverpark Grille
1555 Merrimac Circle
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Student's name
Address
City/State/Zip
Credit Card
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date
TCU I.D. No. or Social Security No.

Personal checks and cash also accepted

Your Fitness Resolution

The party's over and you're determined to get in shape for the new year. Make this your fitness resolution:

THE FITNESS CONNEXION

\$49.00 Down

Low Monthly Rate

6242 Hulen Bend Blvd.

346-6161

Expires: Sunday, January 29th

News

Atom/ from Page 1

But with all great benefits to society come detriments.

Leftover nuclear waste accumulates at nuclear weapons factories, and the world continues the arms race struggle.

"One fear of the use of nuclear energy grows out of the valid fear people have of nuclear weapons," Quarles said.

Currently, the superconducting supercollider, a facility for physics research, is the newest innovation in atomic studies.

The supercollider operates on a completely different premise than other atomic energy processes.

The particles of the nucleus in high velocity smash together and the purpose is to get information on how the particles react, not for energy.

The supercollider site, the Ronald

Reagan Center for High Energy Physics will be constructed and will operate in Waxahachie.

According to Fletcher, there are two important categories concerning the use of the atom - peaceful and nonpeaceful.

"The nonpeaceful use is obvious, and the peaceful is still being explored," Fletcher said.

Fission, the splitting apart of the atom nucleus, is the process that was originally used. It is also the process now being employed in atomic energy plants.

Fusion is the binding together of two smaller particles, as used in the hydrogen bomb.

"Fusion is implicitly safer," said Fletcher, "but hasn't yet been completely harnessed. The process is much harder to maintain."

Panhellenic Council elects new secretary

By KERRI CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Panhellenic Council has elected a new secretary to fill the spot left vacant by Jill Ferguson, who resigned after being accepted as an intern to the Washington Center.

Cheryl Rhodes, a junior psychology major, was sworn in as Panhellenic secretary Tuesday night along with Amy Serface as president, Colleen Boyle as vice-president and Samantha Sloan as treasurer.

"We felt that executive offices for Panhellenic Council should be a full year commitment, and Jill would have to leave us next fall to go to Washington," Serface said. "It was a mutual decision between Jill and the rest of Panhellenic."

Ferguson was elected in November along with the other officers for the 1989-90 term and will serve as Panhellenic's administrative assistant for the spring semester.

"She wants to stay involved and help as much as she can," Serface

said. "She will remain a great asset to Panhellenic Council."

Rhodes served as a Panhellenic representative last year for Alpha Delta Pi and is currently an officer of the TCU chapter of Psi Chi, a national honor society for psychology.

"I feel well prepared for this job since I have past experience in Panhellenic and with leadership abilities," Rhodes said.

Rhodes has also had experience recording the minutes of Panhellenic meetings, presenting and helping re-

ceive the council's bylaws, correspondence and the Panhellenic Council scrapbook.

She will also serve as a Panhellenic rush counselor in August and will work closely with the Panhellenic vice-president during rush.

"One of our goals this year is to maintain Panhellenic spirit among all the sororities and the entire Greek system," Serface said.

"I feel Cheryl will play a big part in accomplishing that goal."

Center offers disorders program

By ROBIN NOBLE
Staff Writer

"The very thought of hunger is scary for bulimics. They're out of touch with their bodies."

Lisa Rollins-Garcia,
Counseling Center psychologist

Eating disorders are much more prevalent on campus than may be thought, said Counseling Center psychologist Lisa Rollins-Garcia, who is involved in counseling for bulimia and other related eating disorders.

To address this problem, a one-hour program on eating disorders, fitness and nutrition is being offered to sororities and residence halls. The program features a video about America's obsession with thinness and dieting.

"We're offering this program to raise consciousness about eating disorders," Rollins-Garcia said. "People would be surprised at the number of people eating disorders affect."

The Counseling Center is also offering two free, confidential groups: "Bulimia and Related Eating Disorders" and "Weight Control and Body Image: A structured group for repeat dieters."

"The groups are therapy for people who already have a problem and need help in getting it under control," Rollins-Garcia said.

Counseling Center psychologist Hap Klinefelter will direct the group therapy sessions for repeat dieters.

"This group is for people who've had a history of on and off dieting," he said.

Topics for the group range from a session on self-esteem and perfectionism to one on the cultural expectation of thinness for women, he said.

Klinefelter, who has worked for many years in counseling women with eating disorders, feels qualified to lead the group.

"I've become sensitive to how women feel in a society that pressures them to be thin," he said.

Rollins-Garcia, who will direct the group on bulimia, said there are many reasons people have eating disorders.

Many bulimics are perfectionists who have low self-esteem and are emotionally hungry, Rollins-Garcia said.

"They're usually bright, outgoing people with everything on the ball," she said. "But underneath that exterior, there's a lot of pain."

Bulimics usually feel they have no control over their lives and that the only control they do have is over their weight, she said.

Rollins-Garcia said they misinterpret internal cues like hunger and fullness.

"The very thought of hunger is scary for bulimics," she said. "They're out of touch with their bodies."

Bulimics binge and purge to relieve

things like stress, boredom and loneliness, Rollins-Garcia said.

The fact that they're reacting is normal - it's the way they react by bingeing and purging that isn't, she said.

"Bingeing and purging is not crazy behavior; it's an irrational, harmful reaction," Rollins-Garcia said. "It can numb feelings and give the bulimic some sort of control over her life. It's a coping mechanism."

Rollins-Garcia said she hopes the group therapy can, among other things, help those suffering from an eating disorder to assume healthy eating patterns, to gain trust in themselves and to move towards more independence.

Klinefelter and Rollins-Garcia both agree that the group therapy approach is an effective approach to the problem.

"I believe very strongly in the group approach," Klinefelter said. "There's nothing worse than feeling like you're the only one who's got a problem."

"With the group, you get to relate your problems, in a very informal setting, to people who really understand," he said.

"The group approach normalizes the problem," Rollins-Garcia said. "Bingeing and purging is something that seems shameful and disgusting to the bulimic - it's not something you can tell anyone about."

The groups for students will be offered at the Counseling Center beginning sometime in the near future. They are confidential and free.

Those interested can call the Counseling Center for more information at 921-7863.

The groups are limited to eight members and are filled on a first come, first served basis.

There is also a group offered by the Counseling Center for adult children of alcoholics. The program is a very successful one in its fifth year, Klinefelter said.

Fiji/ from Page 1

but refused to specify which fraternity.

"We are continually discussing more than one fraternity," Fort said. "Even if there was only one that came in today, we are always discussing a number."

"Not only have we had ones, plural, in the past, there are ones to come." Fort said disciplinary procedures for groups are confidential, as they would be for individuals.

Riddle said he was in the subcommittee meeting from 3:30 to 4:40 p.m.

Skiff ads 921-7428

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SEE THE WORLD WITH PANAM



If you think getting a job in the 'real world' sounds dull, think again.

From Amsterdam to Zurich, Moscow to Madrid, Pan Am Flight Attendants call the world their home.

If you're at least 20 years old, love to travel and enjoy helping people, this is your opportunity to land one of the most sought after positions in the Airline Industry. You must be ready to relocate. Ability to speak a foreign language is a big plus.

Come to Pan Am's

OPEN HOUSE

Holiday Inn/DFW Airport
Highway 114 at Esters, Irving
Tues, Jan 31, 10am-4pm

EXPECT MORE FROM YOUR CAREER

PAN AM

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment	Employment	Typing/Word Processing
PART-TIME generate leads for direct marketing company. Good money. Harc Work. 817-927-5020.	Photographers needed to work TCU and surrounding high schools. Call FLASH Photography 924-2626.	COPIES 5 CENTS. Free student/faculty discount card with ID. Copies 5¢. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. Berry. 926-7891. Plenty of free parking.
Baton teacher to work 6:00-8:30 Friday evenings. Class close to TCU. Must have dance experience and reliable transportation. Call 214-475-9302.	Part-time job in sales and marketing dept. of local business. Secretarial skills needed. Could develop into full time job in sales. Call Shirley McCard - 732-5494	Word Processing. Academic/Business. Editing. 927-5770.
Retail Building Materials now taking application for full-time hardware and lumber yard help. National Co. with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 8-5, M-Sat. Sutherland's, 5605 Denton Hwy. Haltom City.	Etcetera	LASER GRAPHICS. Self-service or full service Laser Typesetting for your resumes and papers \$12 to \$40. Includes selection of fine resume papers, envelopes and storage disk for future revisions. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. Berry (across from Jack-in-the-Box). 926-7891. Free advice.
COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1024 W. Solar Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85021.	For Rent	We guarantee to type your paper on time or it's free. Rush orders accepted. One block from TCU. Accuracy Plus. 926-4969.
Small package delivery service needs well-dressed, courteous drivers. Must have reliable, economical car. Full-time or part-time. Come by 4420 W. Vickery, Suite 101 between 10:00 and 2:00. 735-1080.	For Rent - Furnished garage apartment. \$200 mo. 926-4475 after 7:00 PM.	McINTOSH CLASSES. Learn WORD, PAGE-MAKER, EXCEL. Call Jason at ALPHAGRAPHICS. 926-7891.
COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-664-4063.	Large bedroom with bath. Kitchen priv. Bills paid. TCU area. Non-smoker. References. 923-0847.	WORD PROCESSING: RESEARCH PAPERS, REPORTS, RESUMES, LETTERS. 817/283-6886. AFTER 4:30PM.
	Services	TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Fast, Accurate, guaranteed. CHEAPEST RATES. 924-0465.
	Let me clean your house, apartment or dorm! Reasonable Rates. 923-1106.	Tutors
	Typing/Word Processing	MATH TUTORING. Tutoring available in Algebra, Business/Pre-Calculus, Calc I, II & Statistics. 926-3569
	Processing Etc. 735-4631	

MAMA'S PIZZA DELIVERS!
MAMA'S will begin delivering to TCU Feb. 1st
GIVE US A CALL!
4111 Wedgway Dr.
294-5496

In the mood for pizza?
We'll drive.
Pizza inn DELIVERY
Pizza Inn delivery. Fast. Hot. Free.
The only thing better than a hot Pizza Inn pizza is a hot Pizza Inn pizza - delivered right to your front door.
NEW LOCATIONS
NEW OWNERS
TCU Area
2711 W. Berry
923-2233
Carry out and delivery only.
Hulen Area
4922 Overton Ridge
370-1234
ONE MEDIUM CHEESE \$4.97
OR ONE LARGE CHEESE \$8.17
NEW YORK STYLE, DEEP DISH PAN OR ORIGINAL THIN CRUST
One medium or one large 100% real cheese pizza. Available for dine-in, carry-out or delivery. Delivery charge may apply. Limited delivery areas.
TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS ONE TOPPING \$9.99
Original Thin Crust or Deep Dish Pan Pizzas. Available for dine-in, carry-out or delivery.
Pizza inn SK 49
Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Only at participating restaurants. Tax not included. Limit 1 coupon per customer, per visit. Offer expires 2/26/89.

ANDREJ'S BAR-B-Q
FREE Bar-B-Q Sandwich
with purchase of another sandwich
Homestyle Cooking Great Food and Good People
924-5431
2001 8th Ave.

No need to look for another PUB or LOUNGE...
Just come see us!
Shaw's SPORTS BAR & GRILL
"Where incredible friendships begin."
NIGHTLY SPECIALS!
Two Big Screen TV's
Pool - Shuffleboard
Private party room
Our prices and specials can't be beat!
Serving lunch and dinner
Open Monday - Saturday
Shaw's, TCU's favorite sports bar!
3516 Bluebonnet Circle
923-7961



HAROLD'S RED X SALE

Now through February 5, save even more at Harold's by deducting an x-tra 20% from the markdown price of merchandise already reduced 25% to 50%!

EXAMPLE: Orig. price \$70, on sale for \$39.50...
extra 20% off... your price \$31.50!

LOOK FOR THE RED X TAGS AND SIGNS!



Fort Worth, The Village At Ridgmar Mall