

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday, March 7, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 81

Students included in search for new program director

By ROBIN NOBLE
Staff Writer

The sociology department will meet with and interview three candidates to fill Bill Head's position as director of the criminal justice department by the end of this week, said Jean Giles-Sims, chairwoman of the sociology department.

"I expect that by the end of March

we will have completed the hiring process," Giles-Sims said. "At that time we will work with Todd Smith (president of the Criminal Justice Student Association) to put together a letter to all the criminal justice majors that will address what impact the change will have on them."

"We were most concerned about people who are in the program right

now, and are too far along to turn back. They have a question mark on their future," said Smith, a senior criminal justice major.

Smith was involved in circulating a petition which acquired 233 signatures calling for retention of Head as director of the program.

Giles-Sims said the petition, which was presented to her on March 1, will

not have an impact on Head's status.

But student input is important to the sociology department, and students have been invited to help the search committee find a replacement for the position, Giles-Sims said.

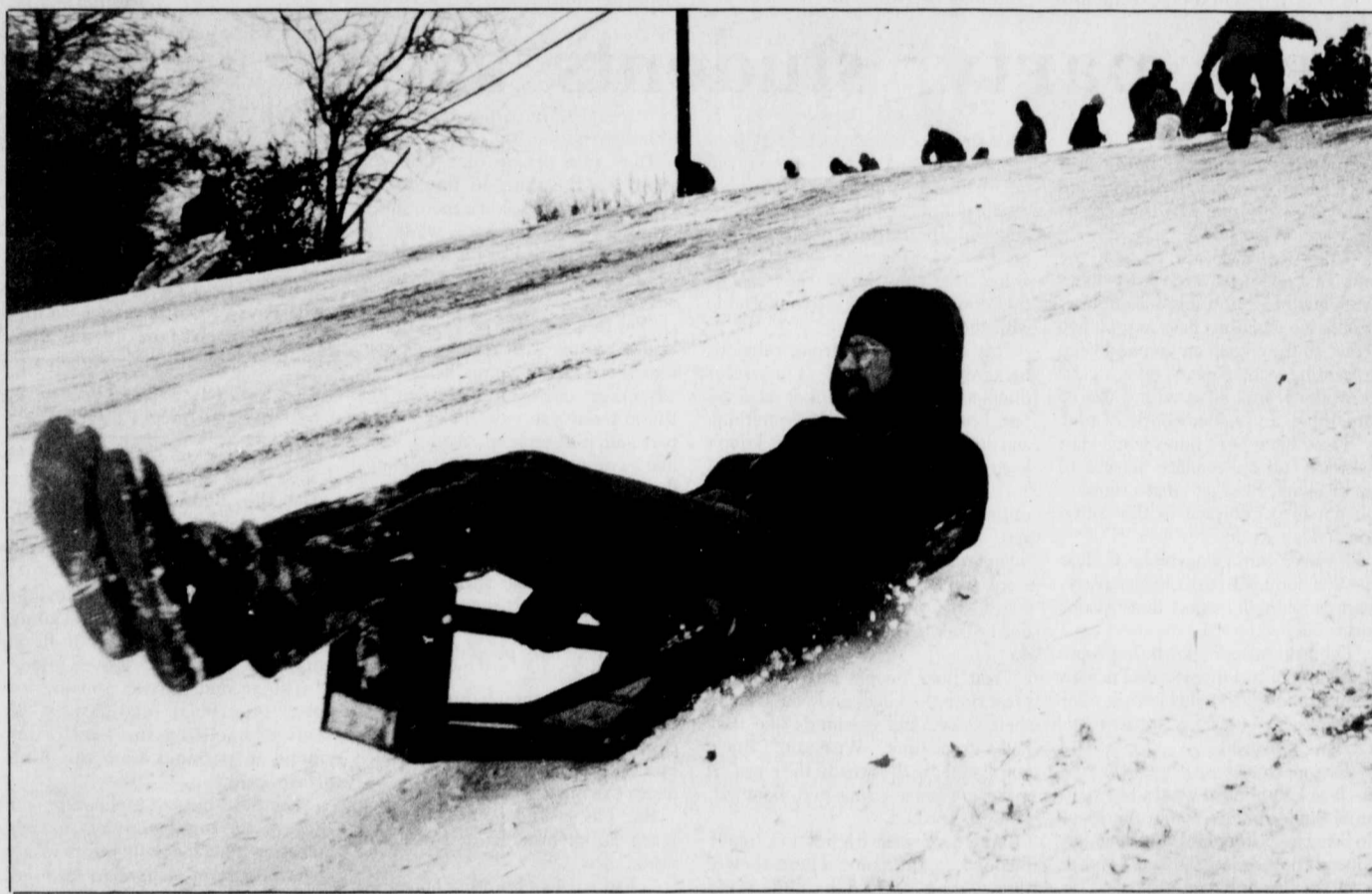
"Two criminal justice students have been asked as guests to sit in on the class in which they (the candidates) will give their lectures," she

said. "There are many other criminal justice majors who will be there because they are students of the course in which they will be lecturing."

"Todd Smith had lunch and spoke to one of the candidates for about an hour (last week)," she said. "We listen to Todd. Our goal is to come up with a candidate that is the choice of the students, the faculty and the dean."

Giles-Sims said that if any criminal justice students have questions or concerns about the department, she is willing to consider them. All a student needs to do is get in touch with her, she said.

"Unfortunately there's very little we can do to keep Bill here," Smith said. "We hope to do the best we can to be a part of the replacement process."



George Currin braves the cold with about 150 other Fort Worth residents on the slopes of Foster Park near South Drive. TCU canceled classes and

closed offices until noon Monday because of icy roads left behind by the storm.

Icy roads cause half-day closing

Offices, classes open at noon

By SCOTT HUNT
Staff Writer

Spring break is only two weeks away, but you couldn't tell by the icy weather during the last few days.

Temperatures plummeted after a cold front moved through the area, said Brad Fujii, meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

The "late winter outbreak" was not quite as severe as the storm that struck the Metroplex last month, at least in terms of low temperatures and measured precipitation, Fujii said.

The storm was still strong enough to form ice on the roads and make traveling hazardous.

"Toward the end of last week, we weren't sure how strong it (the storm) would be," Fujii said. "But all the elements came together."

University administrators responded to the weather change by closing the university until noon Monday.

Chancellor Bill Tucker said the decision to close the university for a

half day was made Sunday.

"Generally, the university makes a decision before 6 a.m. on the day (the university closes)," he said. "This was an exception, because it was clear there was a good deal of ice, and the ice would not melt. We wanted to notify people early."

The decision, which Tucker made, rested on "weather expertise we had available," he said.

Since the forecast also called for temperatures to reach the 40s by Monday afternoon, Tucker said, he decided to close the university only until noon.

"We thought people would be able to (get to TCU) by noon," he said. "And looking out my window, it turned out all right."

University and general staff members, who were required to report before students during the last winter storm, were also excused from work until noon.

"We thought this was an extraordinary morning with the degree of cold," Tucker said.

Most students will file EZ income tax returns

By SCOTT HUNT
Staff Writer

There are only 41 more days to put off sending in your tax return.

But for those who don't want to procrastinate until the April 17 deadline, it's time to be collecting those W-2 forms that list income from salaries and bank accounts.

Students who received financial awards, scholarships, or any other payments that aren't technically salary also need to collect Form 1099, said Otto Chang, assistant professor of accounting.

After receiving these forms, students then need to get one of the three tax return forms.

Most students will file a 1040EZ form, Chang said.

The 1040EZ form is for those students who are single, don't claim any dependents, don't have interest income of more than \$400, don't have taxable income of more than \$50,000 and don't itemize deductions, Chang said.

Itemized deductions are taken for items such as medical expenses, casualty losses, property tax expenses and mortgage payments, he said.

Students who do not meet these criteria must use either the 1040A

form or the 1040 form, the "so-called long form," Chang said.

Students who are married, claim dependants or both cannot use the 1040EZ form but can use 1040A. To use the 1040A, filers still must not exceed \$50,000 in taxable income and cannot itemize deductions, he said.

Those who make more than \$50,000 or wish to itemize deductions must use the regular 1040 form, Chang said.


All students who had income deducted from paychecks during the year must file a return to get a refund, Chang said. Also, students who are single and made more than \$4,950 last year, or married couples who made over \$8,900 combined must also file a return, he said.

Returns should be mailed to IRS Center, Austin, Texas; 73301.

International students have a different set of circumstances, said Ken Bus, assistant director of the international student affairs department.

Bus will be conducting a workshop for international students at 4 p.m. March 14 in Student Center Room 205.

The workshop is designed for international students in the United States on student visas. These students are termed "non-residents" and are only



Income tax forms

Single, no dependents, income less than \$50,000.	1040EZ
Married, or dependents, income less than \$50,000.	1040A
Income more than \$50,000, itemized deductions.	1040
International students with student visas.	1040NR

Scholarship students and those receiving financial awards will also need form 1099.

Deadline: April 17, 1989

in the United States to get a degree before they return to their own country.

These students are allowed to work only on campus and cannot work more than 20 hours a week. Only this income and any interest earned on accounts in U.S. banks will be taxed by the U.S. government, Bus said.

International students should use the 1040NR form, Bus said. This form is designed for non-residents.

"Sometimes they (international students) are misguided, and they

think they use the same form Americans use," Bus said. "Students typically use the 1040EZ, which would be a mistake (for international students)."

Bus encouraged any of the 197 students who fall into this category to register for his workshop in his office, Sadler Hall Room 16.

But international students aren't the only ones who can be confused by the required forms and calculations.

See Taxes, Page 2

Tuition, endowments sources of revenue

By KELVIN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Student tuition and endowments to the university are the two major sources of revenue at TCU, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, in a news conference Friday.

"Some would argue - and I think I would argue - that there are many times when the more you spend, the better you become," Koehler said. "The choice really becomes how we spend the money that's generated."

One of the goals of the university is to increase the number of minority faculty, Koehler said.

"Many would argue that the more faculty positions the university has, the better the university is," Koehler said. "When I speak of minority faculty and students, I speak of those that can succeed at TCU."

Koehler said, "It would be absolutely reprehensible to bring in either minority faculty or students that were set up to fail."

While 3.7 percent of the students at TCU are black, Koehler said he isn't sure if the minority faculty should be at that percentage.

"We may need 6 percent black faculty," Koehler said. "I don't know if the percentages need to be the

same. I don't know whether that's beneficial."

"I think we as an institution need more minority students and more minority faculty," he said. "I think TCU as an educational institution has something to offer certain minority faculty and minority students."

To increase minority faculty, TCU is identifying universities that have significant minority population now in graduate programs. The university is targeting those in the process of getting their doctorate, Koehler said.

"I think the type of place we are, what we offer as an educational experience can be as valuable to minorities as it is to non-minorities," he said.

Koehler said students and faculty are better off in a multicultural environment because the world isn't monolithic.

But Koehler was not ready to say that multiculturalism at TCU meant recognizing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. King's birthday is a national holiday that is not recognized by the university because it has not been talked about, Koehler said.

"If someone wrote the chancellor, or if some official, recognized body on campus made a recommendation, that would probably prompt the discussion," Koehler said.

Lawyer notes strict laws

By PAUL MOUNT
Staff Writer

International students need to be aware of changes in immigration laws if they want to be able to stay in the United States, an immigration lawyer said Wednesday.

Samuel M. Tidwell, of the law firm of Samuel M. Tidwell & Associates, spoke to about 30 international students with an emphasis on changes due to the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

"Immigration now has enacted a strict policy toward international students," Tidwell said. "Because during the Iran hostage crisis, U.S. immigration had no idea of the number of international students in the United States."

Tidwell gave an explanation of what types of visas are offered to students and what they allow the students to do.

The F-1 visa, which most students

have, allows students to remain in the United States for eight years as long as they complete their degree within the required period, Tidwell said.

"If you (international students) don't complete the degree within the time, you must request permission (to stay longer) from immigration, he said.

Tidwell said immigration now has a tight policy toward practical training, which is any job training the student might need to complete a degree in a field. The practical training must be in a field that is comparable to a student's major.

"A student majoring in computer science who gets a job as a computer programmer will be denied by immigration because one could go to a trade school to be a computer programmer," Tidwell said.

Students who have completed a bachelor's degree can get an H-1 visa. It gives students opportunity for employment while still going to school, Tidwell said.

"The only problems with the H-1 are the specifics it has, and that if a student has used all his practical training at the undergraduate level, they have to apply for more time," he said.

Tidwell stressed the importance for students to not make any false statements in order to gain a visa or benefits because it will result in them not being able to return to the United States.

"Universities need to identify immigration on the number of international students at their school," he said.

Tidwell discussed the ways in which international students could gain permanent residence in the United States - through family relationships and offers of employment - but he said immigration is not kind to those who seek marriage to acquire residence.

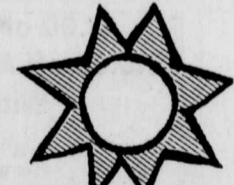
"If immigration finds that someone got married only to obtain residence, it will usually result in immigration exiling them from the United States."

Inside

Nonalcoholic
Students who don't drink find other ways to party. Page 2

Parting shot
Men's and women's basketball teams end season with wins over SMU. Page 4

Outside



Today's weather is sunny with highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s and light winds.
Wednesday's weather will be mostly fair with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

Speaker offers pointers on how to be successful

By SUZANNE DEAN
Staff Writer

"Changing the world is what makes life worth living," said speaker Dan Hayes at a leadership breakfast Thursday in the Student Center.

Hayes offered four points on "How to Avoid Being a Successful Failure." Hayes is a graduate of Northwestern University and a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, the organization that sponsored the annual breakfast attended by about 85 student leaders.

Resident assistants, Greek officers and students from the House of Student Representatives, Student Foundation, Mortar Board and other organizations on campus finished their buffet breakfast as Hayes described what he was like as a college student.

"My life was full of wine, women

and song, until it affected my health," Hayes said. "Then I gave up singing."

Hayes said a Campus Crusade for Christ staff member greatly influenced him at college, and now his life purpose "is to share ever more broadly the love of God."

Most college students say success comes from a career, relationships and marriage, Hayes said. While working with business and political leaders around his home in Atlanta, Hayes said, he had a hard time finding people in their 50s and 60s who define success in the same terms.

Hayes outlined four "pursuits" to help students find the success that older people still have not found.

The first pursuit involves emphasizing purpose, he said. Emphasizing goals over purpose is futile because goals never satisfy, Hayes said. He said the business people that he

See Success, Page 2

CAMPUSlines

Delta Sigma Pi Business Week. Tuesday Recruiters reception, 4-5:30 p.m. Tandy Atrium. Call David at 927-246 for more information.

March is Women's History Month - For information call the YWCA at 332-6191 and ask for Ann Cook.

Writing about Small Towns will be the topic of a lecture by novelist R. Clay Reynolds at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Woodson Room. A reception will follow the free event.

TCU Student Foundation Applications for membership are now at the Information Desk in the Student Center or at the Alumni House. Applications due by March 17.

Pre-Law Association meeting - at 5:15 Thursday in Student Center Room 203. Amy Ayers Anderson, Parker county D.A., will be guest speaker. Anyone interested in law invited. For information call 924-3846.

Creative Writing awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to winners of this year's competitions. Poet Walter McDonald will read from his poetry at the ceremony. The event will take place in the Student Center Ballroom.

Study Abroad Reception: Go International! Learn about multicultural educational opportunities at TCU and abroad. Meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Room 205-6. RSVP in Reed 113 or 921-7289.

Graphic Art Design Contest - sponsored by PC Concerts Committee for the first ever Battle of the Bands. If interested, submit an entry by March 10. Winner will receive \$75 prize.

Horned Frog Yearbook needs writers for 1988-89 edition. Anyone interested can call 923-4137 and ask for Melissa.

The Microcomputer Lab located on the lower level of Mary Coats Burnett Library, is available for use by anyone with a valid TCU ID. The lab provides MSDOS, Wordperfect, and Lotus 1-2-3 Software. Scholarship software available. Hours vary. For information call 921-7221.

Free writing assistance is available for TCU students, faculty and staff, along with computers and software to help in writing, revising and polishing papers. Open 8-noon and 1-5 Monday through Friday in Rickel Room 100. For information call 921-7221.

TCU Daily Skiff
 Editor: Brenda Welchlin
 Managing editor: Andrea Heitz
 Assignments editor: Karen Frost
 News editor: Julia Taylor
 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 Woodriddle
 Layout editor: Lisa Bianchi
 Copy desk chief: John Moore
 Copy editors: Susan Besze, Greg Lynch, Chris Robinson, Jennifer Romero, Jada Thadani, Robin Ann Williams
 Head librarian: Sonya Arvie
 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.

Students end road trip with award

By **BRETT BALLANTINI**
 Staff Writer

Keith Louden and Spiro Lempsis hit the road two weeks ago to attend the Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students Convention at Texas A&M, representing the TCU Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs Workers organization.

They hit the road home Feb. 25 after being awarded most outstanding chapter in their area.

And the TCU R.O.A.D. Workers started driving only two years ago.

"It just goes to show the overall increase of campus awareness, and it's a tribute to the excellent advisers and

staff we must have to win an award like this in our second year," said Louden, a sophomore biology major who is the Texas State coordinator for BACCHUS and R.O.A.D. Workers co-president.

BACCHUS has 375 chapters nationally, 40 of which are in TCU's area, "Area 6," which includes all chapters in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"I feel that R.O.A.D., because of what it's trying to do, is the most important organization on campus," said Spiro Lempsis, R.O.A.D. Workers co-sponsor and Tom Brown Hall director.

"It gives us a motive to keep going," R.O.A.D. Workers Co-Sponsor

Vicky Roper added that "the award gives us recognition within BACCHUS and gives the members of R.O.A.D. Workers a boost."

R.O.A.D. Workers membership has grown to 125 this semester, with about 25 members being active throughout the semester, Loudon said.

Since beginning as a fraternity representative to R.O.A.D. Workers two years ago, when the Alcohol and Drug Education Office first opened, Loudon has become one of the leading peer counselors and BACCHUS members in the nation.

He is part of a group of nine students - the National Student Organizational Network for Alcohol and

Drug Education - who hope to meet with President George Bush this summer.

"I believe in the ideals of R.O.A.D. Workers," Louden said. "Responsible decision-making is the most important skill to develop in college."

Roper pointed out, however, that co-sponsoring events with other organizations, in part out of financial necessity, helped R.O.A.D. Workers build a strong support network.

"I learned that we were successful because of the support of other groups, something I don't think other schools are as lucky to get," she said.

"With this kind of positive reinforcement, we just might have to become the best chapter in the nation."

Taxes/ from Page 1

Nora Martinez, media specialist for the Internal Revenue Service, said the IRS will conduct several programs to help taxpayers with their returns.

On March 14, the IRS will sponsor "IRS...traviganza" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Texas Stadium gate eight in Irving, Texas.

The day will feature refreshments and two radio stations, which will sponsor various events, Martinez said. Also, IRS employees will be available to fill out tax returns free of charge, she said.

"We understand taxes are boring, but we're trying to make it more exciting," Martinez said.

On Saturdays in different locations in Fort Worth, assistance from IRS employees and IRS-trained volunteers will be available to help in filling out tax returns, Martinez said.

The IRS also has a walk-in office at 801 Cherry St. in downtown Fort Worth where assistance is available. At this office, returns won't be completed by workers, but workers will answer questions and help with problems encountered while trying to complete returns, she said.

Students also may call 1-800-424-1040 from 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive tax assistance.

Success/ from Page 1

knows are never really satisfied because once they have achieved one goal, they find other goals that they need to achieve.

All people should have a purpose for living, Hayes said.

"Purpose answers the questions, 'Why am I here?' 'Where am I going?' 'And into which do I have to fit and prioritize my goals?'" Hayes said.

The second pursuit, seeking love over superficial relationships, involves practicing the kind of love found in passages from the Bible, Hayes said.

The third pursuit is choosing courage of personal convictions over pleasing others, a problem often faced by students in leadership positions, Hayes said.

"Courage is not the absence of fear, but courage is doing the thing you fear," Hayes said. He cited Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy as examples of people who had "the guts to go against the mainstream and do the right thing."

The fourth pursuit, Hayes said, is to seek impact over comfort.

Non-drinkers party, students say

By **SCOTT HUNT**
 Staff Writer

The party is winding down. Just about everyone has done his or her best to uphold the "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we shall die" ideal - especially the second part.

A group of people are still hanging around as the host heads over to their table to see if they need another beer. To his surprise, they turn down the offer of a free "brewski," and he also notices they all seem pretty sturdy after three hours of the partying.

Finally, someone lets him in on their secret. They don't drink.

They are a part of the approximately 900 students at TCU that do not drink.

A decision to not drink, however, does not relegate them to only spending time alone in dorm rooms watching TV.

"I don't sit around," said senior Kirk Wise. "I do get out. I go out with friends; I just don't drink."

Debbie Pagan, sophomore theatre major, said not drinking really doesn't greatly affect her social life, or that of other non-drinkers.

"I go to parties," she said. "People still invite me to parties, but that's not my thing anyway. My friends that don't drink and I go out and have as much fun as people who get plastered, and we remember what we do."

"No, I don't think it's a license to boredom," said junior Nancy Adams. "You have to be more creative to have fun. You just don't pull out the bottle

every Friday night."

Sometimes, though, being in a place where everyone is drinking and you're the only one who isn't can be awkward, Wise said.

"I did (feel awkward) at first," he said. "I'd go to parties, and I didn't drink anything, so I felt out of place. People see you don't have anything to drink, so they keep on you and keep pressuring you. Now, I take a glass from home and fill it with Coke or something, and nobody bothers me."

"There have been times when I felt awkward and out of place because of not drinking, but that's just a signal to me not to put myself in that situation," Adams said.

However, after you make it clear that you don't plan to drink at a party, most people will respect that, Adams said.

"I've been at parties where people are drinking, but the people I'm with aren't drinking. I've had people offer me drinks, and I just say no. I've never been pressured."

"The pressure hasn't been there as much as I thought it would be," said junior Jim Werth. "Sometimes people bring over beer or something, but it doesn't bother me. It doesn't bother me if I'm the only one sober."

Others who don't drink also said it really doesn't matter if others drink or not.

"Most people think I'm offended because I don't drink, but it's their decision," Wise said. "I don't care, but they're always real apologetic."

"I feel it's a personal choice," Pagan said. "I don't condemn anyone for

what they do. Sometimes I feel people are uncomfortable because I'm not drinking. I'm comfortable with my abstinence. If they're not comfortable with their drinking, maybe they need to re-evaluate."

Because they know the reasons they don't drink, they are comfortable with their decision.

"My family has a strong religious background," Wise said. "I just never drank at all, ever. I think it (alcohol) tastes horrible. If I drink something and don't like the way it tastes, I don't keep drinking it."

"I just started out not drinking because it was illegal, and I was underage," Adams said. "I've tried sips, but I don't really like it. It's not like I'm on a crusade."

Still, it's often hard for those who don't drink to understand why others do.

"You hear people talk about the great time they had, and you listen to their voice, and it sounds like they had a great time," Wise said. "But if you listen to the words they use, it makes no sense - smashed, bombed, plowed, trashed."

"And I've seen friends get totally bombed to the point where they're throwing up, and I don't understand why they do that," he said.

"When I see people puking, I don't see the point," Pagan said. "And I hear that people have regrets, and if they wouldn't have been drunk, they wouldn't have done it."

"I don't know what it is, but a lot of people I know tend to disrobe when intoxicated," Werth said. "That's kind

of bizarre to me."

They said people may drink because it's the thing to do, because drinking provides an escape from the pressures of school for a while, because drinking is like forbidden fruit or because drinking is glamorized by advertising and the media.

"For me, it's illogical," Werth said. "I don't know what redeeming qualities there are. It seems like the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. But in today's society, it's an integral part and it's accepted. And it seems like a competition: who got the most drunk or the most sick. It seems to me people are proud of it."

"I have really great friends in college that don't drink," Wise said. "It's important because they share the same belief I do. It seems I'm closer to my friends that don't drink. It's important to have people around you that don't drink."

"I think because I don't drink, I don't surround myself (with drinkers)," Adams said. "And I'm lucky enough to have a boyfriend who doesn't drink."

But Pagan said non-drinkers can learn something from those that drink, also.

"I had a friend from my hometown who drank - a lot," she said. "He asked me if I ever got drunk and I said no. He looked at me and said, 'Don't ever start.'"


"I wish there were more things (events) on campus that were non-alcoholic so people wouldn't feel the need to go out and get plastered," she said.

Your clothes are very expensive. Professional Dry Cleaning keeps them looking expensive.

Albritton's Finer Dry Cleaning
 3708 W. Vickery
 737-0731

Free pick up and delivery


25% Discount With TCU I.D.



Silks
 Suedes
 Ultra Suedes
 Wools

ALL IT TAKES IS A BIG HEART AND A LITTLE TIME TO BECOME A BIG BROTHER OR A BIG SISTER.

CAN YOU SPARE A FEW HOURS A WEEK? CALL US AT 877-4277



\$5.00
 OFF ANY HAIRCUT

AVATAR THE SALON
 1540 SO. UNIVERSITY DRIVE
 UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE
 9-8 MON. - SAT. / 12 - 4 SUN.
 335-9999

DON'T GET BURNED DURING SPRING BREAK!!!

EXTENDED HOURS!! NEW BULBS!!

Fort Worth's Largest Tanning Salon

call for SPECIAL SPRING pricing on sculptured nails, manicures, and pedicures

7 TANS \$20.00 special spring break package

Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice.

Scores play a part. And that's how Stanley H. Kaplan can help.

The Kaplan course teaches test-taking techniques, reviews course subjects, and increases the odds that you'll do the best you can do.

So if you've been out of school for a while and need a refresher, or even if you're fresh out of college, do what over 1 million students have done. Take Kaplan. Why take a chance with your career?

KAPLAN
 STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
 DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT. BE ONE.
 STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
 HULEN TOWERS SOUTH
 3880 HULEN ST. - SUITE 101
 (817) 735-4094

Go Frogs!

\$1.50 OFF
 Any \$5 Order
 Dry Cleaning or Laundry
 With this coupon

\$3 OFF
 Any \$10 Order
 Dry Cleaning or Laundry
 With this coupon

\$4 OFF
 Any \$15 Order
 Dry Cleaning or Laundry
 With this coupon

\$5 OFF
 Any \$20 Order
 Dry Cleaning or Laundry
 With this coupon

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WITH INCOMING ORDER

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
 2603 W. Berry 923-3806

With this coupon, buy one **GYROS SANDWICH** and get one **FREE!**

GREEK HOUSE
 3013 S. University 921-1473

BERRY STREET CAR-WASH

\$1.00 off Any Car Wash
\$10.00 off Any Full Auto Detail
 With TCU I.D.

- Rain Guarantee
- Soft touch Cloth System
- Open Everyday
- Auto Detailing
- Window Tint

3021 Townsend Behind Paschal High School at 8th Ave. & Berry Street **921-0200**

AIM HIGH START EXECUTIVE TRAINING NOW

Don't wait until you finish college to start a management training program. If you have at least two years remaining, consider Air Force ROTC. We can give you a head start on a fast-paced career.

CAPT RICH HORTON
 921-7461

AIR FORCE ROTC
 Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Commentary

Our View Closing all offices treats staff fairly

When TCU decided to close the university until noon Monday, it made a fair and wise choice to close all offices, giving university staff and general staff the morning off also.

The last time TCU closed because of poor road conditions, general staff members were required to show up for work or take a vacation day.

This time, the university apparently realized that if travel conditions are unpredictable enough that students and faculty cannot reasonably be expected to get to a given place at a given time - the reason Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler gave for the last closing - then secretaries and other general or university staff shouldn't be expected to do so either.

While Monday's closing decision is a step toward recognizing the valuable role of university and general staff, the university has not yet made a commitment to such a policy of nondiscriminatory closings.

TCU should be commended for its commitment to closing classes during extraordinary weather. And it should be commended for closing offices this time also.

However, students, faculty and staff should demand a full-time written commitment to a policy that doesn't discriminate against university and general staff.

Seeing Tower drink chases doubts away

By MEGAN LEE
Columnist



The "womanizing" and "excessive drinking" of Secretary of Defense-designate John Tower is national news, and that's by his own choice.

As the Senate confirmation hearings drag on, Tower is unsuccessfully defending himself against these allegations, dragging President George Bush down along the way.

Tower said on Feb. 26, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" he gave up hard liquor 12 years ago, except for "perhaps an occasional martini" or "occasionally a little vodka with smoked salmon and caviar."

A year ago, I was at the 1988 Texas Gridiron Show where Tower was drinking, yes, hard liquor. True, it could be an isolated incident, except for the fact *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* columnist Katie Sherrod said the same of another Texas Gridiron Show a few years back.

Tower's reputation preceded him. A group of journalists told me Tower had a reputation for drinking and especially for "flirting" with the women at the show.

Koki Roberts, questioning Tower on the ABC airing, said, "I think most women know it when they see it" when asked to define womanizing.

Well, I saw Tower, not married at

the time, moving in on one of the women journalists. It could nicely be called "womanizing."

I was humorously shocked by the reputation and actions of the senator, and, after the party, told my parents and friends what had happened. It was tongue-in-cheek gossip then; now, I realize it is serious.

Whether morals should be scrutinized and hung out as dirty laundry is a difficult issue. It depends on how you feel about a cabinet member with those qualities.

As secretary of defense, Tower would represent our country traveling and meeting dignitaries. He would control all areas of the armed forces.

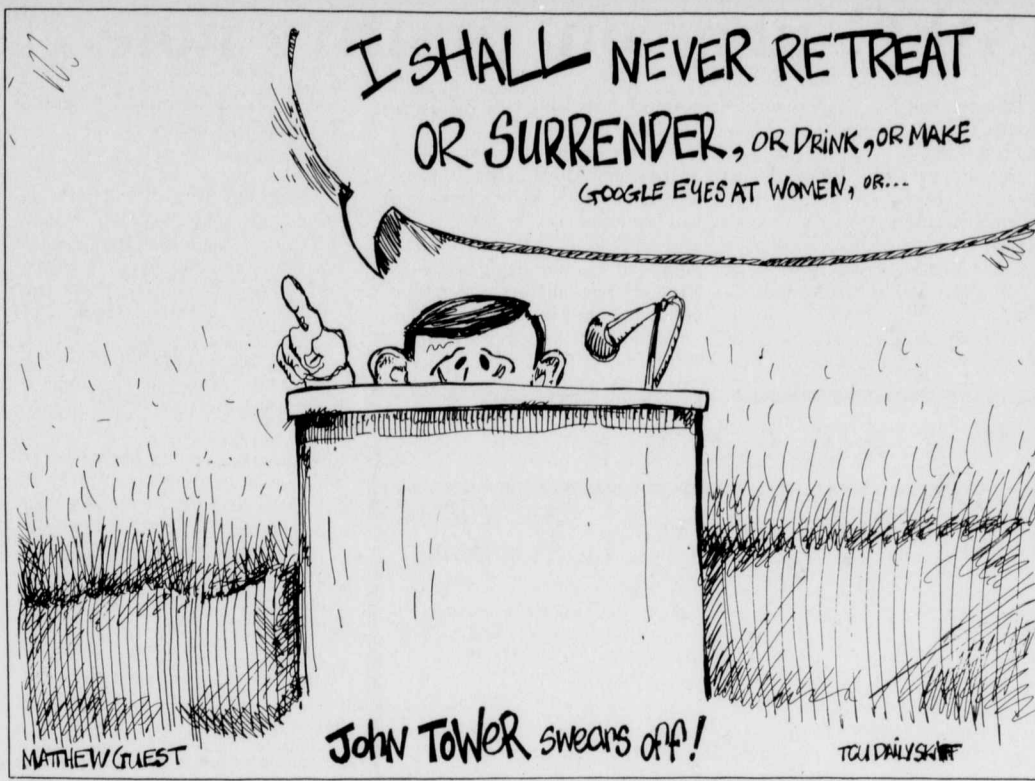
It makes you think twice.

We must stop and think of the qualities we expect from a person in this position.

Tower's dilemma is not partisan. It is much more significant. "Excessive drinking" and "womanizing" are not qualities Republicans or Democrats want in a secretary of defense. More so, I cannot stand to see someone deny accusations of actions which I have seen.

It bothers me that I, a 20-year-old college student, have seen Tower drink and "flirt" with women, and people in higher positions have not stepped forward to say the same.

The question of Tower's nomination is embarrassing for Tower and for our country, and until Tower steps down as a nominee, it will just get worse.



'Veggies' that cause cancer

By NICK EASTHAM
Columnist



Remember the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," or, "You can't grow up to be big and strong if you don't eat your meat and vegetables?"

Usually the highest penalty paid for not listening to the advice was no dessert or TV for a week.

When I was a kid, I missed countless desserts and months of TV, but I know I might be healthier for skipping servings, even if I deprived myself of vitamins and minerals.

A study by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a New York-based environmental group, shows some foods preschoolers love to hate but still eat are treated with unacceptable levels of cancer-causing pesticides.

The study is based on federal data of children 5 years old or younger, the type and amounts of foods they eat and the types of pesticides sprayed on those foods. The long-term risks of cancer and brain damage are alarmingly high.

Of the pesticides tested, eight are labeled carcinogens. Unfortunately, most of the fruits and vegetables children eat are treated with toxic chemicals.

Adults do not have as much to worry about, because they do not eat as much of the treated foods. In fact, adults eat a fourth of the volume children eat. Children need more food to "grow up to be big and strong."

The greatest health hazard is posed by Daminozide, also known as Alar. It is used mainly on red apples and works by being absorbed into the skin of the apple.

Children who eat treated apples increase the risk of cancer by 240 times the standard considered safe by the Environmental Protection Agency.

It sounds like kids may do better at the local hamburger joint, but beef served there might be treated with hormones and antibiotics, a possible health risk countries in Europe have dealt with by not buying U.S. beef.

Parents of the children have asked for stricter standards on amounts of pesticides used on produce. They say the levels must be set according to standards safe for children, not adults, because the children are exposed so much to the chemicals and cannot metabolize the chemicals as safely as adults.

"We should be able to eat food without worrying that we are sowing the seeds of cancer," said Janet Hathaway, a member of the NDRC.

Texas State Senator Hugh Farmer introduced legislation that bans the pesticides in Texas and places the burden of proof of chemical safety on the companies. It is a small step in the direction of improving food quality, but a giant leap towards keeping America's most valuable resource, our children, in good health.

Letters to the Editor

Unprofessional column

When I first read Brad Vanderbilt's column on March 3 about his driving experience with "The Fool," I had two reactions. One was wondering how "The Fool" felt about having his car accident ridiculed in the *Skiff*. The other was annoyance that a column was run on what was obviously an inside story - one that most students on campus would know nothing about and would probably have no interest in.

Since then I have discovered that "The Fool" is a friend of mine, and I know more about the incident Vanderbilt described. This makes me feel even more that the column was insensitive and in poor taste, as well

as unprofessional. If a column cannot be of benefit to a number of people, it should not be run. The *Skiff* is not a place for airing dirty laundry, and it should not be a place for inside jokes.

Melissa Webb
Senior, journalism major

Cheaters' punishment

I strongly agree with the *TCU Daily Skiff* that students who are caught cheating should pay for their crime. This is a university, folks. We should know right from wrong.

It is time for TCU to come up with a punishment, but not one as drastic as the one described in the *TCU Daily Skiff* editorial on Mar. 2. I

think the best thing to do is give first-time offenders a big zero on their exam or paper.

Second-time offenders should fail the course.

I have been anxiously waiting for someone to come up with a punishment for cheating. Ever since grade school, I have not had a year go by without a fellow student asking me if he or she could copy my assignment or test answers.

I am very tired of it. It is another issue of peer pressure that must stop.

Whatever happened to "Honesty is the best policy?"

Think about this for a moment. How would you feel if your doctor cheated on his medical exam?

Meryl K. Kaplan
Freshman, business pre-major

Leafblowing machine a student's nightmare

By MICHAEL HAYWORTH
Editorial Editor



I don't even know him. I don't have anything against him personally.

Occasionally, however, he brings out my fleshly nature, my baser instincts - more specifically, my homicidal tendencies.

My reaction to him is support for Thomas Hobbes' claim that life in the state of nature would be, among other things, "nasty, brutish and short." Of course, in the state of nature, I wouldn't have to deal with him.

He is capsulized in my mind as "the little blower guy," the one who walks around blowing leaves and dust off sidewalks and stairways with the blower machine that howls like a demon.

Of course, "the little blower guy" isn't really an accurate description. He's not really a guy; he's one of a team of men employed by the Physical Plant and trained to annoy students and faculty. As far as I can tell, most of the men on the team are at least average size. The team may not even be all guys - there might be some women on there, too.

It doesn't matter. They're a team.

They work as one man, toward one specific goal - making us miserable.

I've seen him start as early as 7:30 a.m. Nothing like getting a good start on the day and making a few thousand dorm students dream of chainsaw murderers or some other appropriately noisy torture.

Not only does he start early, but he works all day. Go to an afternoon class - he's there.

Try to study in your dorm room - he's there too.

Go to sleep under a tree on a nice day, and his shadow looms large over your inert form.

Like Jason in "Friday the 13th" parts one through 400, he never dies and rarely gets tired. Wherever you are, he can find you.

His machine was conceptualized in drawings by both the Marquis de Sade and the guy who invented the Chinese water torture. These men, however, lacked access to modern factories capable of building the machines.

Unfortunately, the Physical Plant doesn't.

The machines are being used in accordance with de Sade's instructions, however, which remind the user that the point of the machine is to create stress, anxiety and misery, not to clean sidewalks.

Thus, I saw the little blower guy outside my dorm window on Tuesday. He was blowing leaves off the sidewalks between Tom Brown and Pete Wright Halls, which had, as near as I could tell, about three leaves on the whole stretch.

He used the machine perfectly - running it right to the snapping point of my mind, then shutting it off. I, of course, was fooled into thinking the torture was over. I would relax, breathe a sigh of relief and settle back to the joy of trying to translate ancient Greek sentences into modern English sentences in a coherent manner.

The second I was comfortable, he would start again with a vengeance. His technique for torture was perfect.

I was not alone in my anguish. Muffled curses and threats from down the hall confirmed that this was definitely a shared experience.

Somehow, I have a feeling all of you out there know what I'm talking about.

What I don't understand is why the little blower guy couldn't do just as well with one of those huge push brooms that's as wide as the sidewalk. He could walk just as fast as he does with the sadistic little machine - actually, he kind of ambles along with the machine, so the broom might even be faster.

Even though brooms wear out, the

cost of the machines, maintenance and fuel can't be all that cheap.

So in the tradition of crusading journalists such as Mike Royko, who convinced thousands of readers to take their garbage to city hall in Chicago, and the staff of the *Indianapolis Star*, who convinced tens of thousands of readers to send letters to Mike Royko telling him he was a geek for impugning the dignity of the fair state of Indiana, I would like to start a campaign.

Let's go right to the top. Well, not quite the top.

Chancellor Tucker has enough to worry about with the divestment thing.

Let's go right next to the top - Vice Chancellor for Administrative Ser-

vices Edd Bivin, whose office oversees the Physical Plant.

Write him. Call him. He probably thinks he has better things to worry about, but what's more important than the sanity of students and the smooth functioning of classroom sessions?

Tell him to give the little blower guy a broom. Tell him we want to study in peace, listen to lectures in peace and occasionally (ah, the sweet bliss of it) nap in peace.

Let's not let that infamous TCU apathy allow the torture to continue. Write that letter! Make that call!

I'm graduating. There's nothing in this campaign for me. Let's do it for all the generations who are to come.

Sound loans may cause inequality

By LEIF ANDERSON
Columnist

With the shaky foundation of some of America's banks and savings and loans at stake, many financial institutions have been forced to tighten their requirements for lending money. With stricter requirements to ensure "safe loans," many financial institutions may inadvertently discriminate against borrowers to meet those requirements.

The United States government, through the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act, requires financial institutions to report their lending activity by census tract. This way, the government can determine whether or not a financial institution is "ignoring" one area of a city.

If a lender denies an unusual proportion of loans in a single area, this may be discriminatory. Discrimination by area may occur based on the condition or prosperity of its neighborhoods.

One major dilemma lies for financial institutions: Is it their role to make lending possibilities equal for everyone regardless of area, property, etc., or is it their primary responsibility to issue nothing but "safe loans"? By law, the first choice is the correct answer.

"While it is unfortunate for discrimination to occur, it is a reality we must accept. The government, through Bush's goals, has answered our dilemma: The revival and stability of our financial institutions must come first."

So it should be. The current problem lies with a shaky institution trying to satisfy both ends of the dilemma.

Let's use, for example, a man trying to buy a \$75,000 house in a below-average urban area. In this area, most homes are worth less than the one he's trying to buy.

A lender may reject this man's attempt to borrow simply because the property he's buying is not comparable in value to the rest of the area. The lender's argument is valid: the property may not have a high resale value because of the surrounding area. Thus, a lender may lose money if the borrower can't pay his loan off after he sells his property for a low price.

Unfortunately for the lender, such a decision is "against the law" and can be considered discrimination.

Obviously, there are advantages to the current law. Encouraging lenders to lend money in run-down urban areas gives those areas a chance to develop to a higher standard.

During the first month of his administration, President George Bush has stressed the importance of reviving the savings and loan industry. With the restructuring of many institutions' lending habits, loans may be more difficult to obtain. Because of the administration's goals, discrimination may result.

While it is unfortunate for discrimination to occur, it is a reality we must accept. The government, through Bush's goals, has answered our dilemma: The revival and stability of our financial institutions must come first.

The government must, of course, continue to uphold its beliefs in equal lending opportunities. Race or sex should never become a factor.

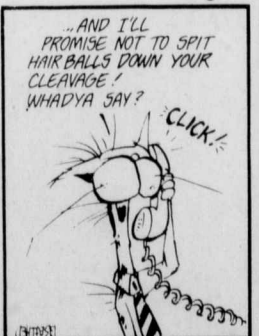
We must realize discrimination in urban areas, whether it be in a run-down or undeveloped area, is bound to occur.

Bush, whether he realizes it or not, has taken a firm stand on this question. Through his efforts, he may help the many shaky financial institutions of this country.

We need to realize the costs of his plan may involve more than money.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Sports

Frogs end SWC play on positive note

By **ANGIE COFFMAN** and **REGINA ANDERSON**
Sports Writers

The TCU men's basketball team ended the season just as they began it—with a win.

The Frogs braved the cold and snow to end conference play with a 62-57 victory over the SMU Mustangs.

This was the last home game for seniors Danny Hughes, John Lewis and Jeff Boutelle.

The win gave the Frogs a third place finish in the SWC with a 16-12 overall record and a 9-7 record in conference.

Last year the Frogs finished in eighth place with a 9-19 overall record.

The Frogs led 34-22 at the half, but the Mustangs came back in the

second half and scored 15 unanswered points.

But under the direction of senior guard Danny Hughes, the Frogs were able to re-take the lead and eventually win the game.

Hughes finished the night with 14 points while center Reggie Smith and forward Craig Sibley combined for 23 points before they both fouled out.

The Frogs will open the Southwest Conference Post-season Classic at

noon on Friday against the Raiders of Texas Tech in Dallas.

Lady Frogs

Three Lady Frogs played their final game Friday night for TCU.

Seniors Michelle Henry, Beth Naughton, and Kathleen Olson gave their all and helped the Frogs beat SMU 78-65 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Senior Dana Hargrove missed the final game due to a torn ligament in her thumb suffered Thursday in practice.

Hargrove, who has been plagued with injuries in previous years, was on her way to an injury-free season when she deflected a ball in practice.

"I was really happy for our seniors," TCU women's coach Fran Garmon said. "They did an excellent job throughout the season."

Junior Janice Dziuk led the Lady Frogs with 22 points and seven rebounds. Four other Lady Frogs were in double figures.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn
The TCU men's basketball team ended the 1988-89 season with a win against the SMU Mustangs.

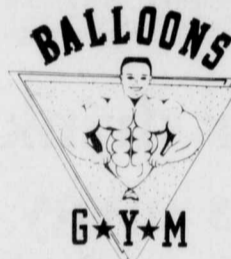
CLASSIFIEDS

Employment	Employment	For Rent	For Sale	Typing/Word Processing
<p>MODELS! (Female) 3,000 modeling opportunities. Petites OK. Portfolios available. (214) 637-WFMA. (9362.)</p> <p>\$4-\$12 PER HOUR</p> <p>Evening telemarketing. Working with the Minnesota Vikings & the Dallas Cowboys. Guaranteed hourly wages and cash bonus. Experience a plus. Start immediately. Call 535-8539.</p> <p>Security officer needed for night work near campus. Flexible hours & days. Call 1-817-497-4898. No experience necessary.</p> <p>Want to Fly? Pilot slots available for qualified fresh/soph in Marine PLC program. Call Capt. Vigue collect (817) 772-7754.</p>	<p>Work whenever you want with Rent-A-Co-Ed. PEOPLE NEEDED NOW. Spring Break and Summer to do services such as babysitting, housesitting, chauffeuring, hostessing, etc. Pay rates vary for jobs. All clients screened. Call now 737-4239.</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS! EXPLORE MN. Spend 4-13 weeks in the land of 10,000 lakes. Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (BSN, GN, RN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, RR3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-8376.</p>	<p>Efficiency - \$225 per month. All bills paid. Free cable. Call 923-3383 or 877-4726.</p> <p>For rent: Efficiency, One & two bedroom apartments close to campus. 921-7957. \$250 and up.</p> <p>Unfurnished 2-bd., 2-bath, duplex. 2717 Merida. 926-7443 or 927-8783.</p> <p>House for rent near TCU. Ideal for students. 2-bedrooms, 1-bath. Call John. 924-1732. Leave message.</p> <p>For Lease: 3 br., 2 bath apt. 1800 sq. ft. lower floor of large house. Five min. walk from library. \$600 plus utilities. Call 921-7335, 923-2450 after 5.</p>	<p>COMPUTER FOR SALE Apple IIC, Monitor, ImageWriter II Printer, Appleworks Program. 332-8610. 6 months old, hardly used. \$1500.</p> <p>Typing/Word Processing</p> <p>WORD PROCESSING: RESEARCH PAPERS, REPORTS, RESUMES, LETTERS. 817/283-6886. AFTER 4:30PM.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>McINTOSH CLASSES. Learn WORD, PAGEMAKER, EXCEL. Call Jason at ALPHAGRAPHICS. 926-7891.</p> <p>Typing, Term Papers, Reports, Resumes. Learn to use our dictation service for faster return. Call Joyce at 444-0022.</p> <p>Professional Resume Service \$10 & Up. 335-2433.</p>	<p>COPIES 5 CENTS. Free student/faculty discount card with ID. Copies 5c. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. Berry 926-7891. Plenty of free parking.</p> <p>We guarantee to type your paper on time or it's free. Rush orders accepted. One block from TCU. Accuracy Plus, 926-4969.</p> <p>Typing, Term Papers, Reports, Resumes. Learn to use our dictation service for faster return. Call Joyce at 444-0022.</p> <p>PRO-TYPE Typing, W/P, labels & resumes. PICK UP & DELIVERY. 431-0690.</p> <p>Word Processing & Typing. Rush job accepted. Free spelling corrections. 924-0465.</p> <p>Processing Etc. 735-4631.</p> <p>Tutors</p> <p>Tutoring. By graduate student. Structured tutoring in financial/managerial accounting, financial management and decision science. 926-3569.</p> <p>Need a tutor for Algebra, Business Calculus, Calculus I, call Daniel 926-4835.</p>

Make up to \$1000 in one week.

Student Organizations, Fraternities, Sororities, needed for 1 week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and motivated. Call 1-800-950-8472. Ext. 150.

**For A Serious Body,
You Need A Serious Gym!**

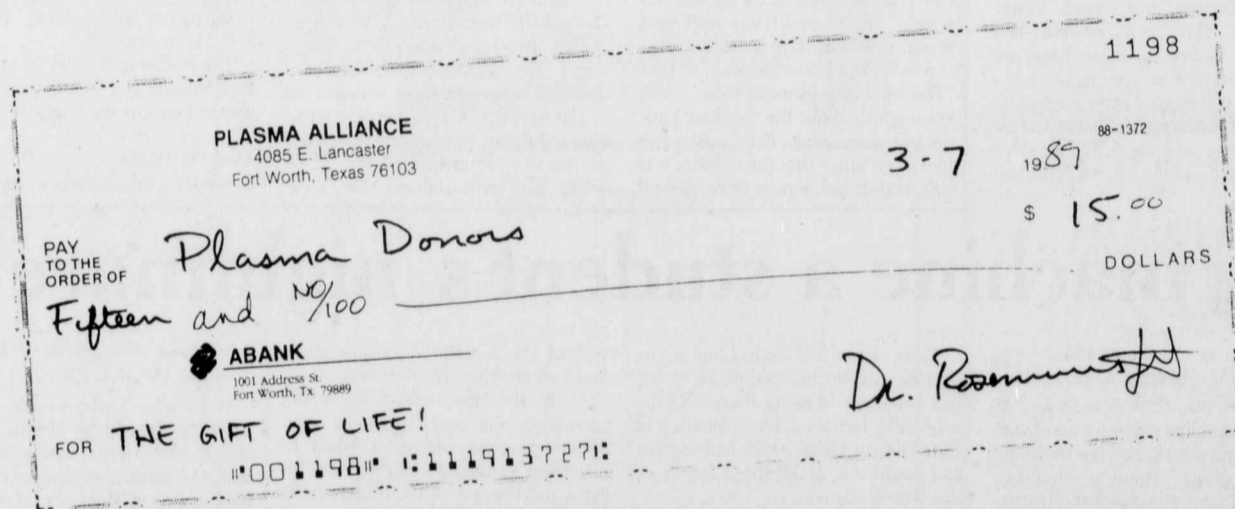


- student discount rate \$45 semester
- tanning \$20/month unlimited use
- professional weight training available
- no contract or initiation fee

2612 W. Waggoman
Call 926-FLEX

Exp. May 17

NEED MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK?



HERE'S \$15.

At Plasma Alliance, we will pay you \$15 every time you come in and help us save lives. The plasma you give will be used to make vaccines, give transfusions, and help cure diseases.

4085 E. Lancaster

534-6825

Come visit our new facilities at 4085 E. Lancaster and enjoy free movies while you give the gift of life.

plasma alliance
IT PAYS TO GIVE.