

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday, April 11, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 97

Bee to buzz to nationals

By JENNIFER DOLT
Staff Writer

A middle school student from Houston proved Friday that he has got the whole world in his hands.

David Norman, an eighth grader from George A. Thompson Intermediate School in Houston, won first place in the Texas State Geography Bee Friday morning in the Student Center Ballroom.

"I didn't think I would win," Norman said. "The questions were really tough."

The National Geographic Society sponsored the event, which focused on awareness of the problem of geographic illiteracy.

"This is important because of a definite lack of geographic knowledge," said Susan Csaszar, Norman's teacher.

Norman said he entered the competition because he heard geography is a weak area of study in America, and he wanted to learn more about the world.

"A good geography student is a master of all trades, and you have to be good at everything to succeed in life," he said.

One hundred top geography students from across the state came to TCU to test their worldly knowledge.

The students divided into five groups of 20 and answered 10 questions each in the preliminary round. The top two from each group went on to the final round, which was moderated by George W. Bush Jr., son of President George Bush.

The competitors, who were accompanied by teacher-sponsors and families, stood in line to take pictures and get an autograph with Bush.

The 10 finalists answered questions ranging from weather conditions to animal populations. The toughest question of the competition by popular vote was to name the continent that has crescent-shaped rocks as land dividers.

Students prepared for the geography bee by studying an atlas, playing Trivia Pursuit and Global Pursuit and reading about geography.

"I read everything I could get my hands on," Norman said.

Second place winner, John Heffington, who is a seventh grader at A&M Consolidated Junior High School in College Station, said he has been studying geography since the second grade.

Heffington said he would like to teach other people

See Bee, Page 5



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Winner of the Texas State Geography Bee, David Norman, 14, of Houston, and runner up John Heffington, 13, of College Station, proudly display a globe and a Texas map. The contest was held Friday morning in the Student Center Ballroom.

Alumni recognized for leadership, service

By JADA THADANI
Staff Writer

When he was a senior at TCU, he ate his dinners in a small garage apartment over West Bowie Street. Saturday night he dined on salmon with bernaise sauce in the grand ballroom of The Worthington Hotel.

At the Alumni Awards Dinner Saturday, J. Roger King was given the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

"Our honoree holds high the torch of Texas Christian University, and his alma mater takes pride, enormous pride, in recognizing him as our distinguished alumnus," said Chancellor

Fiesta Week to examine stereotypes

By DIEGO DE LAVALLE
Staff Writer

Ernesto Nieto, executive director of the National Hispanic Institute, will discuss "Culture Shock and the Ethnic Student" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Richardson Room, Student Center Room 205-206.

His talk is part of Fiesta Week, presented by the Organization of Latin American Students.

Last year's Fiesta Week featured mariachi musicians, ballet folklorico and similar activities, said Roberto Trevizo, president of OLAS.

"This year we want to focus on what is contemporary, whereas last year (Fiesta Week) was more traditional," he said.

A photographic exhibit by Mexican author and photographer Juan Rulfo will be on display in the Student Center Lounge from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

A symposium titled "Saving Our People: The Sanctuary Movement in the U.S." will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Richardson Room, Student Center Room 205-206.

Fiesta Week is a time for Latin American students to celebrate their cultural heritage and to create campus awareness of their culture, said Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities.

Trevizo said he hopes to change some attitudes and beliefs of students during the week.

He said he wants to change the stereotype of the Hispanic as a man who wears a sombrero and takes siestas."

Nine honored with awards at 14th annual dinner

Bill Tucker, who presented the award.

lents for the betterment of the institution."

Brent Watson, alumni association president-elect and master of ceremonies, said, "We often refer to our TCU 'family.' Tonight we gather to honor the members of our family."

King told the approximately 200 family members who gathered to honor their special TCU relatives that the Distinguished Alumnus Award was a privilege to him for two reasons:

"First, it is special because of the previous honorees – to be following those men is quite an honor," King

said.

"Secondly, I grew up in Fort Worth. It is my home," he said.

King said that when he was eight years old he listened to TCU football broadcasts on the radio, and it was his dream to play for TCU. When he was in junior high, he wanted to play basketball for TCU. In high school he was paid 75 cents an hour to paint rooms on campus, he said.

"TCU continued to be special to me when my wife and I attended college there," he said.

Tucker then presented the Valu-

able Alumnus Award to John M. Grimaldi.

Through his civic, social and church leadership Grimaldi exemplifies the great tradition of volunteerism in America, Tucker said.

When Grimaldi is not busy volunteering at one of many organizations, he can be found on the tennis court. "Tennis is a game – and more. In my judgment it mirrors a person in many ways."

"He (Grimaldi) can be seen playing a forehand, covering the net or lobbing a volley. On the court he is competitive, disciplined and thinking

See Awards, Page 6

Junior released from assault charges

baseball player, with a wooden fraternity paddle after water balloons were thrown from the fourth-floor window.

Howland, 22, was arrested and released Feb. 18 from the Tarrant County Jail.

Beckman said he dropped charges because he saw no further need to pursue the situation.

"I feel that the university gave him (Howland) enough punishment, more than the police would ever do," Beckman said.

Shipes said he didn't want Howland to get into any more trouble.

Head football coach Jim Wacker refused to comment on the action that the university took on Howland.

"The incident is over and done with, and we are working to make sure that things like this don't happen in the future," Wacker said.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said Howland's records are confidential, and she would not release any information on any punishment TCU gave Howland.

"According to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, I cannot release a student's educational records," Proffer said.

She said educational records include grades, disciplinary actions and counseling information on students.

"The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act is a complicated law, and I do abide by the law," Proffer said.

Howland, who no longer lives in

Barton says keep wages

By JADA THADANI
Staff Writer

Few members of Congress are willing to compromise their stance on a bill that, if passed, would increase the federal minimum wage.

The bill, which would raise the federal minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour from the current \$3.35, has passed in the U.S. House of Representatives 248 to 171.

The Senate began debating the bill Thursday. Senate Democrats reduced the proposed wage they support to \$4.55 an hour, making the change a \$1.20 increase.

President George Bush said Friday that he has "no intention of budging one inch" on raising the minimum wage more than 90 cents over a three-year period. See Barton, Page 6

Reports to identify loan recipients

By KELVIN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation has formally implemented a new program in which participating schools will receive reports in an effort to decrease the default rate among student borrowers.

The purpose of these reports is to help schools identify students who are nearing completion of their postsecondary education and will be entering a repayment status soon, said George Torres, policy analyst of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation.

The report will consist of a computer-generated list of graduating seniors and their social security numbers as well as the number of GSLS each student has, the amount, interest rate and the lender of the loan.

With this report, schools are to conduct exit interviews with students concerning their rights and responsibilities of repaying their student loans.

This will be the third semester

TCU has held exit interviews.

"Students will now get more information regarding the loan and lender," Torres said. "More information will be available to them concerning their rights."

Torres said student defaults not only concern graduating seniors and the GSL Corporation, but also universities and colleges.

"Helping students understand their responsibility regarding loans keeps TCU in good standing with Texas Legislature and the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program," said Sharon Hudson, TCU loan coordinator. "Without the loan program, a lot of students would not be able to come to TCU."

The purpose of the program is to inform students as to what repayment means," Hudson said.

Hudson said the exit interviews will give students basic budget information and guidelines for retaining a successful credit history.

The exit interviews at TCU will be held in group sessions hosted by the Financial Aid Office and assisted by

bank representatives.

The default rate in Texas schools is 13.3 percent.

The average of Texas four-year universities is between 6 and 8 percent," Torres said. Trade schools and community colleges have a default rate between 15 and 20 percent, he said.

Once the schools' default rate reaches 15 percent, a compliance review is conducted by the GSL Corporation. If the rate is over 30 percent, a six-month compliance review is held with the intention of changing administrative practices.

TCU's default rate is 7.25 percent.

Torres said that once students miss payment, their loan is considered in default until the entire sum is repaid.

He said the only way to curb the default rate is stop borrowers before they go into default.

Approximately 150 TCU graduating seniors received financial assistance from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

"It is well worth the effort to inform the students of their financial obligations before graduation," Torres said.

CAMPUSlines

Student juried art show. Undergraduate and graduate TCU students taking a minimum of nine hours can enter. All entries must be ready for display and can be dropped off in the Student Activities office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 10-14. Entry forms can be picked up in the art office or the Student Activities office.

Fiesta sponsored by Organization of Latin American Students through Thursday. Ernesto Nieto, executive director of the National Hispanic Institute, will give a lecture entitled "Culture Shock and the Ethnic Student" today at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 205-6.

Become a Docent at the Cattle Baron Mansion known as Thistle Hill located at 1509 Pennsylvania Ave. A Spring Orientation for prospective Docents interested in learning more of the history of the Cattle Baron families will be held at Thistle Hill April 29 from 10 a.m. until noon. Call Barbara Jane Harvey at the Thistle Hill Docent Guild, 924-4349, for more information.

Wish-bone YWCA 8K co-ed run/walk April 22 at White Rock Lake. Also included is a 2-mile fun run/walk and a little wish-bone run. Proceeds will benefit low income, homeless and latch key children throughout the Metroplex. Contact Diane or Rebecca at 821-9595 for more information.

SWC Tennis Tournament April 21-23 at TCU. Anyone interested in sitting courtside and posting game scores for men's and women's tennis contact MPL Tennis Center, 921-7960, for details.

The Spring Event - Frog Fest! Saturday. Sign-ups can be made this week in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Teams must be signed up by Wednesday. For information call Steve at 921-7945.

Superfrog try-outs April 18-25. Sign up and pick up information at the information desk in the Student Center.

PC Films Committee introduces a new group rate program. One price gets admission, a candy bar and a soda. For information, call 923-3012.

Volunteer Center needs volunteers to answer the phone and greet visitors at a seniors center. Available from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 860-1613 for more information.

Frog Fit - Get in shape for warm weather for \$15. Register in Rickel Building Room 229.

TCU Daily Skiff

Editor: Brenda Welchlin

Managing editor: Andrea Heitz

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 Wooldridge

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: Kathy Bergkamp

Newsroom: Moody 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 trade knowledge for papers, tests

By KATIE HAZELWOOD
Staff Writer

Suppose Harry S. Truman had been president during the Vietnam War, Pablo Picasso painted the Mona Lisa, and Belguim were the capital of Germany. The world would probably be vastly different than it is today.

Or maybe it wouldn't really matter, some TCU students say.

"I think that today, a lot of people just don't care about stuff like that," said junior Laura Encke.

"Unless you're a history major, you probably don't take the time to crack open a book about things that are still affecting us today," she said.

In a random poll of 20 students, many of them did not know where the recent oil spill occurred, who was president when the Emancipation Proclamation was signed or even what the Emancipation Proclamation was.

Few students knew that Fort

Worth's own congressman, Jim Wright, is currently speaker of the House.

"Isn't it Vice President Bush?" one student asked.

"It's Baker," another student answered with conviction.

Yet another student was sure it was "the guy whose name kind of sounded like Reagan - Donald Regan?"

Junior Hunter Hise said that while many students may not know the answers to current-events quizzes, this does not necessarily reflect upon their intelligence.

"Let's face it, when you're faced with two papers or a slew of tests in a week, you don't have much time to work through them," he said.

Hise also said that many students get flustered when they are asked such questions.

"They know why they're being asked - pretty much to prove what they don't know - and I think a lot of

them get flustered," he said.

That certainly may be true. Many students seemed surprised and confused when asked the questions. Often the surveyed answered with:

"I know, but I just can't tell, you know."

"I know I learned this when I was little."

"I should know this, shouldn't I?"

"I must sound really stupid."

"That's on my test tomorrow, but I don't know."

"I just heard on Letterman about the oil spill, but I forgot where it was."

However, most students knew the capitals of the major European countries and knew the time frame of the Civil War, with a few exceptions: the 1700s and the early 1800s.

Junior Mike Melun said that students' lack of cultural knowledge can often be attributed to their major.

"A poli-sci major has a lot of quizzes

over the family business, or even studying."

The new School of Fine Arts and Communication building and the library annex are examples that are given of TCU's expansion. TCU is perceived as a college that is building and expanding more quickly.

Nationally, and objectively, what are the opinions about this school located "deep in the heart of Texas?"

Many colleges have been caught for illegal payments to athletes, but few offer to turn themselves in, according to the Fiske Guide to Colleges 1989, characterizing a perception of TCU.

TCU is contrasted to Baylor, however, as not overly religious. "TCU is more Texas than Christian," according to the Fiske guide.

"If a student wants to hide in numbers, TCU is not the place to be," one student said in the *New York Times*' Selective Guide to the Colleges.

TCU is called a university with facilities and prestige of larger schools but the atmosphere of a small school.

Although research is increasingly more important to professors, TCU is said to have the ability to attract teachers who are genuinely interested in teaching.

With exceptions, the atmosphere at TCU is seen as low-key.

Contrary to popular complaints around campus, the Fiske guide categorizes TCU as inexpensive and Harvard as expensive.

The ballet and modern dance majors are recognized as "particularly good," according to Yale's Inside Guide to the Colleges 1983-1984. A little-known fact is that the TCU dance department was the first school in the United States to give an academic degree in dance.

Acceptance rates to law and medical schools as high as 90 percent are praised. "TCU is a place to be for someone who wants to get a marketable pre-med or pre-dental degree," one college guide said.

English history and the School of Fine Arts and Communication receive high ratings, according to the *New York Times* guide.

The Business School reportedly attracts the most students, though, TCU's Educational Investment Fund is the largest in the country.

TCU's weak areas include home economics, education and theater, according to two college guides.

The Fiske guide gives TCU three stars of five possible for its academics, which means TCU is "a solid (institution) that easily meets criteria for inclusion in a guide devoted to the top 10 percent of colleges and universities in the nation."

According to the Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges, TCU is very competitive, "a quality college for 'B' students."

It might be disappointing to some that TCU only received three "telephones" of a possible five for its social activity. This is the category of "a typical college social life."

TCU students are described as friendly, conservative and status-conscious.

"Anyone intimidated or insulted by students with 'money' should go elsewhere," reported *The New York Times* guide.

The Greek system and social rules at TCU are characterized by Fiske's guide as being of the past, but not necessarily as bad. "At least everybody has run, whether they're husband-hunting, getting ready to take

on things like current government policy and world issues, but say, someone in education may not have them," he said.

"I feel like since I changed my major to poli-sci, I've been exposed to a lot more information about current events, because so much of the information goes into class lectures. I used to feel pretty uninformed, but that's changing," said junior Jody Neatherly.

But how can students inform themselves?

"One of the reasons I knew about the French Revolution was that newspapers keep mentioning that this is the bicentennial. Otherwise, I probably wouldn't know, because we didn't study that in depth in high school," said sophomore Joni Vader.

"I think a lot of what we learned in high school we've forgotten anyway," she said.

Encke agrees.

"I think a lot of kids in high school have the attitude that they can blow off what they're taught, because they think they're going to learn it again in college. Then when you come off to college, you see that you may not ever be told the stuff again. I think now a lot of students wish they had listened," she said.

"In some degree plans, you can get away with not even taking a history class if you don't want to take it," said junior Greg Hill.

"And a lot of the people who do have to take a history class take it in summer school where they think it will be really easy," he said.

"I think it's really sad that it's true, but I think a lot of people today just don't care about learning. They're all caught up in other things and want to take the easy way out," Melun said.

"And you have to admit it is easier to be uninformed," Vader agreed.

by listings: OK, not best

over the family business, or even studying."

The new School of Fine Arts and Communication building and the library annex are examples that are given of TCU's expansion. TCU is not listed on any "top 10" list of colleges.

Looking at these lists, a person finds the same few schools in the country ranked over and over again. If students wanted to attend one of the "best" schools in any major, they would have a few select schools, including Harvard, Yale and Rice to choose from.

the Volunteer Connection

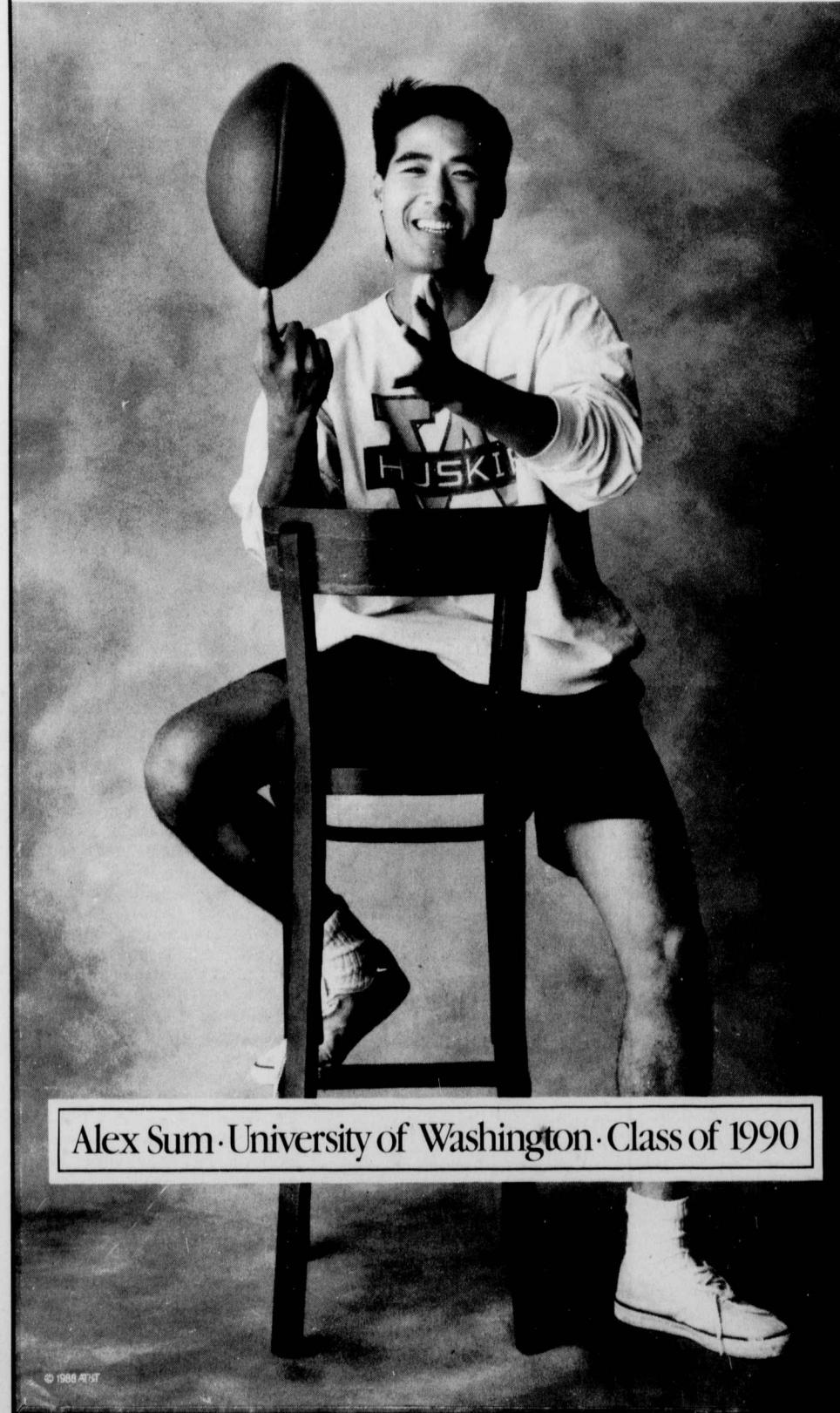
IN THE WORKPLACE NEEDS YOU!

336-1168



Show You Care
Give Your Fair Share

"I wasn't rubbing it in-I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone®.

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

"EFFECTIVE" RESUMES
"Effective is not Expensive"
Our writers are skilled in all areas from Entry Level to Top Executive including Military Conversions . Sales Management . Accounting . Administrative . Technical and Professional resumes. Completely confidential.
We are the Wordsmiths of the Metropole
Call the office nearest you for a free consultation down:
ARL/E. FT. WORTH/BEDFORD-EULESS
4517 E. Broadmoor Mall
SOUTH FT. WORTH 551-7342
CAMP BOWIE & I-30 737-9722
South Frewy. across from Millers
5606 Malverne
Mastercard/Visa Evenings or Sat. by appointment

Commentary

Our View

Volunteer Week offers opportunity for giving

National Volunteer Week began Monday as agencies throughout the country rallied in support of volunteering.

The goal of the week is to recruit volunteers for non-profit organizations.

In keeping with this goal, the Volunteer Center in Fort Worth has stepped up its recruiting efforts.

The center seeks volunteers to fill such jobs as clerical assistants and file clerks. Volunteers are also needed to fill positions in such fields as education and child care, entertainment, recreation and sports, and counselor resources.

According to Debbie McCall, assistant director of the Volunteer Center, college students make good volunteers because they have flexible schedules and can benefit from the experience.

Volunteering is rewarding and well worth the volunteer's time and efforts.

Students can use the experience gained while working in a volunteer job on a resume. Many employers are impressed by job applicants who have proved that their lives do not always have to revolve around the almighty dollar.

Besides the tangible rewards of volunteering, volunteers have the satisfaction of a job well done and of knowing that their work has helped make the world a little better for others, as well as for themselves.

Giving of ourselves through a volunteer job, without expectation of pay or reward, for even just a few hours a week, is something we should all consider. It can mean the difference between a life that is spent in selfishness and a life that, at least for a short time, has been spent in helping others.

AIDS awareness opened up some eyes

By BRAD VANDERBILT
Columnist



I can safely say last Wednesday's AIDS Awareness forum, presented by Psi Chi, was the best event I have attended at TCU.

AIDS awareness is something needed at TCU, our beautiful, untouched, little bubble-world.

In their own Gucci-toting, Porsche-driving way, many TCU students think they are immortal, invincible.

This invincibility extends from career plans to partying; life is a given - tomorrow guaranteed.

Because this invincibility extends to their sexuality, many students dismiss thoughts of "catching something," at clean-cut, country-club TCU.

That's why AIDS awareness is needed here.

The panel of HIV-impacted persons, by their presence, broke down misconceptions.

They were in their 30s. They were well-dressed and attractive. They looked completely healthy.

Their stories demonstrated that AIDS does not discriminate.

Regardless of race, sex or age - gay, lesbian or straight; it doesn't matter who you are. AIDS is a reality all must come to terms with.

Is AIDS really a concern for TCU students?

I was surprised at the number of people in the audience who indicated they knew someone who had been affected by the disease.

Clearly, it is a concern.

You could sense it Wednesday night. There was a certain tension in the air. One felt a little uncomfortable. I felt uncomfortable.

Just the thought: "These people have AIDS."

I had never met any people who knew were HIV-impacted.

The people were.

Each experienced the disease similarly, and each had experienced it differently.

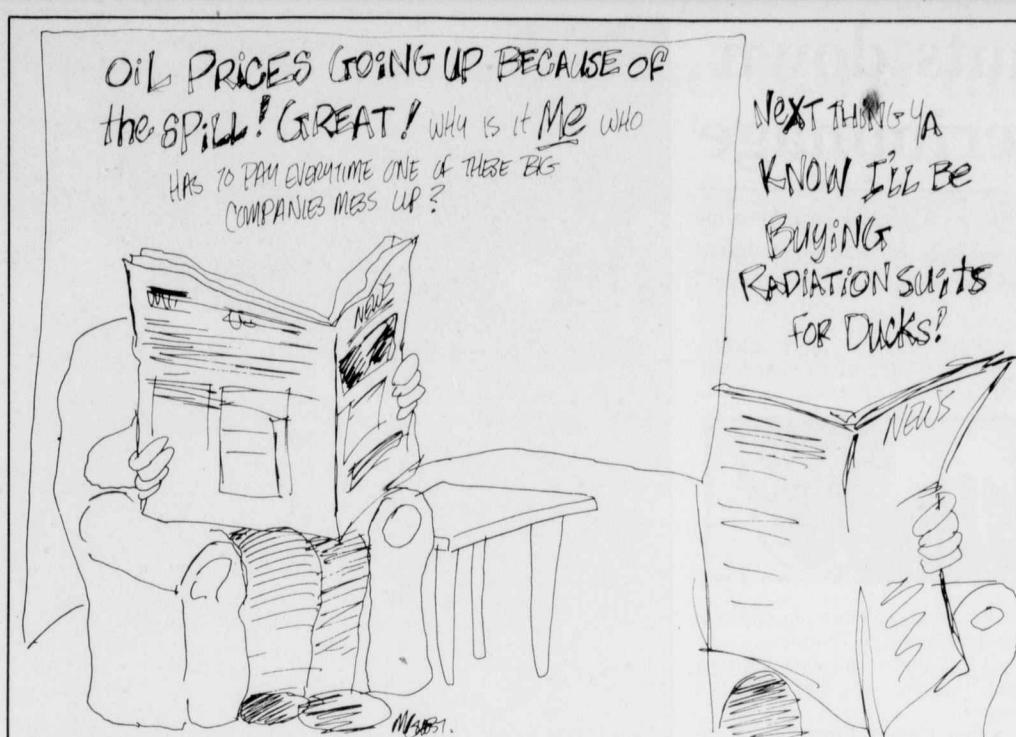
Sandra talked about growing up in a society that says only men should bring "the protection."

"It's no longer like that," she said. "Ladies, bring it yourself. It's no longer an option - it's mandatory."

She described watching her husband die of AIDS and how she has come to terms with being HIV-positive herself.

Chris spoke of his anger with our government whose slow response looked the other way while a disease was devastating a minority community.

He said he was also angry with the media, which spent millions in cover-



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters to the Editor

AIDS awareness

Surprise, pride, but above all, gratitude. Now, days after the AIDS Awareness presentation, I am still experiencing several powerful feelings.

I am amazed at how the question and answer period of the program ended. The 200 students remaining in the ballroom around 9:15 p.m. heard a man from the audience make his first public declaration that he has AIDS.

This statement shocked everyone, including me. As the coordinator of the program, I worked closely with this gentleman, yet I never dreamed he had the disease.

This brought home one of the points the speakers stressed - anyone can have AIDS right now or can get AIDS in the very near future.

Back to the brave soul who dramatically "stole the show" with his quiet admission of affliction: Why would he announce to a group of 200 collegians he didn't know that he had AIDS, after keeping it a secret from so many for so long?

He felt the audience was tuned in to what the speakers had to say; he believed the group was mature enough to accept him - both before the program as a volunteer helper and afterward as an admitted carrier. He saw those who remained did so because they really wanted to be there.

As he told me all this, I couldn't help but feel proud of TCU and its student body.

I feel proud because my fellow students weren't afraid to cry. I was proud because they weren't afraid to stand up and cheer.

All it requires is an initial core of dedicated members. Will you be one of them?

All of the speakers commented afterward that this was the biggest, most receptive, and most perceptive audience they had spoken to. After the program was over, about half of those students remaining made their way to the stage to thank the speakers personally.

For all of this and for the \$100 plus donated at the door, I want to applaud and thank you for helping make this presentation a success.

However, one presentation attended by less than six percent of the university is not enough. Knowing that we are part of a single noteworthy program is not enough to allow us to sit back and pat ourselves on the back.

Rather, it's time to ask not only "What can we do now?" but also "What must we do now?" Obviously the potential to do more, learn more and educate more is here.

This program started the ball rolling, and it's up to us to make sure it continues its course and does not settle back into a rut of complacency, denial or apathy. We, the student body, must be the ones to do something.

TCU lags far behind the rest of the country in terms of dissemination of information to its students concerning AIDS. The formation of an AIDS committee or interest group to enlighten the student body is a necessity, not a luxury.

It's time for something radical, something different, something important in a pay-attention-now-this-may-be-important-for-your-future kind of way. At the sage old age of 20, I have learned some rather distressing facts and, oddly enough, there may be a solution to this pressing dilemma.

This column is not an admonition, it is not a reprimand, scolding, censure or lecture. It is some advice, something to think about and ponder - for guys mainly, but girls can listen as well.

After all, the commentary page is an open forum, fun for one and all, free space to express opinions, air complaints and, every once in a

Commie threat

Thank God for men like Steven J. McCarthy, I mean Rubick! I, too, am truly beginning to fear the United States is going to embrace those Ruskies without thinking twice.

You better believe those Commies have been humiliated. We are the superior nation. All our stuff works, except Vietnam . . . and the Challenger . . . and that Trident II missile - but my suspicion is those were victims of Red subversives.

What's with all this perestroika bull, anyway? I don't trust nothin' I can't pronounce.

It's all part of Gorbachev's plot to lull us into being easy targets. You know, some friends of mine told me Bush is plannin' on gettin' rid of all our nukes. That's the problem with our government. We don't have enough spies of our own.

We're blind to what's going on out there. He's got us eatin' out of the palm of his hand while he has an AK-47 in the other.

The road to hell is paved with good intentions. Hopefully, men like Rubick and me can make one hell of a roadblock!

He's so right about the Soviets seein' the world through different eyes. That's the problem; they're not like us.

Rubick and I know these "optimists" are either fools or Commie lovers. Like your fine paper said, "Once a Commie, always a Commie."

Wake up America! It's a conspiracy, Rubick, a conspiracy.

Shane Karr
Freshman
Psychology

Lose a little, gain a little

By LEIF ANDERSON
Columnist



Recently, the TCU Office of Housing turned liberal, announcing options in campus housing. Some of the ideas show creativity and innovation. Others should be scrapped.

A new addition to the food service "menu" is the "added convenience" plan. This plan, which costs \$650 plus tax, is for students forced to add extra money to their meal card under the current plan.

By choosing this option, we'll save those trips to the Business Office every other week.

TCU now offers French wings of residence halls. The idea is designed to give students interested in French language and culture a place to share their common interests.

As a student taking French, I can see the positive aspects of this idea. French has a strong program at the university, and the expansion of the program through a residence-hall wing benefits all who are interested.

While the grouping of French students appears to be an excellent idea, the grouping of pre-majors seems to accomplish nothing. From my point of view, the only thing in common in a group of pre-majors is the lack of a major.

Perhaps a pre-major's quest for a major could be helped if he or she lived in an area where others had a major, and those who had majors could offer some insight. Instead, I think we'll have a group of pre-majors lost in a "what should I major in?" pattern of thought.

A change next year is the removal of all-freshman halls. Each residence hall, however, will be required to have an all-freshman area.

In halls like Tom Brown Hall, a required all-freshman section will ruin any tradition that has existed. Tom Brown is known for being mostly upperclassmen, with freshmen scattered throughout. The freshmen would be around a variety of people.

With the new all-freshman area in Tom Brown, those freshmen may become alienated. Off in their section of the hall, they won't be able to experience the tradition of Tom Brown.

Tom Brown Hall is known for being one of the quieter halls on campus, partly because of the short hallways throughout the hall. Tom Brown residents were recently notified the two walls dividing the residence hall into sections will be removed during the summer.

The decision, made under the advice of the fire marshal, will keep the residence hall from becoming a "fire hazard." Even though Tom Brown residents have been living "on the edge" for more than 40 years, the quiet, short hallways will have to step aside to make way for longer, noisier ones.

Because of the decision, Tom Brown may lose the reputation of being a quiet hall.

It was nice to see the Housing Office offer new options. The new addition to the food service plan and the French residence hall wing should succeed. The pre-major sections, along with the all-freshman areas, probably will not meet up to the expectations.

Clubs and drinks: where's romance?

By STEVEN J. RUBICK
Columnist



It's time for something radical, something different, something important in a pay-attention-now-this-may-be-important-for-your-future kind of way. At the sage old age of 20, I have learned some rather distressing facts and, oddly enough, there may be a solution to this pressing dilemma.

This column is not an admonition, it is not a reprimand, scolding, censure or lecture. It is some advice, something to think about and ponder - for guys mainly, but girls can listen as well.

After all, the commentary page is an open forum, fun for one and all, free space to express opinions, air complaints and, every once in a

while, if people are paying attention, educate, when the situation calls for it.

Today's topic: romance. The reasons: romance is back in vogue according to just about every major weekly, monthly, bi-monthly, annual and semi-annual periodical publication. In a freak mishap, the unlikely has happened: TCU, always on the cutting edge of fads, fashions and trends, somehow missed the message.

Strange as it may seem, guys at TCU, or at least those guys who engage in the fun, frivolous, fabulous social activity of dating (the minority or majority, depending on who you talk to), have a reputation for being animals.

Tactless, tasteless, sex-starved, hormone-wild man-things whose only goal in life is accumulating notches on their bedposts. These are TCU men according to recent rumors. This is the sad state of affairs (so to speak) at this beloved university.

No, romance is the way to go, the

only way to wipe clear the vile marks on our once-clear slate. Old-style romance, like candle-lit dinners and moonlight strolls by the lakeside, quiet evenings of conversation by a roaring fire or carefully planned picnics in the park.

Friends, I hear your cries, and believe me, I empathize with you. We all know there are precious few lakes in the area, and fewer still are the number of dorm rooms (oops, correction: residence hall rooms) equipped with fireplaces. Sure, it costs more, but it's worth it.

Careful consideration is the only way we will be able to hold our heads high and be allowed to escape the weight of the reputation we have been given. Romance and courting require more effort than the tried and true, swinging-singles scenario that has become so popular, so pervasive at this much-revered school of ours. Nevertheless, something must be done.

The women at this university deserve better.

Sports

Defense shuts down offense in scrimmage

By JOHN CLEMENTI
Sports Writer

After exploding for 501 yards in the first spring scrimmage, the TCU offense came back to Earth.

The Frog defense owned last Friday's contest at Amon Carter Stadium, allowing only 301 yards and one touchdown in 86 plays.

"We're not close to where we need to be offensively or defensively, but we're getting there," Wacker said.

"Tommy Palmer and Kelly Blackwell played well," Wacker said. "And (freshman linebacker) Brad Smith is coming on."

Smith was in six tackles on Friday and had an interception in the first scrimmage.

Senior quarterback Ron Jiles was effective for the second consecutive week, completing four of nine passes for 71 yards and rushing for 26 yards on eight attempts.

Freshman quarterback Leon Clay again proved that he can be a productive rusher from the quarterback position, gaining 41 yards on four carries. Clay has led the Frogs in rushing in both spring scrimmages.

Junior walk-on Greg Helms has thrown well this spring but was intercepted once on Friday.

Darren Schultz completed three of his eight passes after going zero-for-six in the first scrimmage.

The quarterback race may be too early to call, but Wacker says he doesn't want to platoon quarterbacks during games.

"I hope not," Wacker said. "We want to pick the best and let him play."

The depth in the offensive line has dwindled in the last two weeks as guard Jeff Hopkins and tackle Robby Adams have both been lost to injury.

"We're not close to where we need to be offensively or defensively, but we're getting there."

JIM WACKER,
TCU head football coach



juries. Adams will learn the extent of his knee injury on Thursday.

"I feel pretty good about our starters," Wacker said, "but depth is a concern."

Other Horned Frogs nursing injuries include wide receiver Mike Noack, running backs Tony Darhard and Michael Jackson and defensive tackle John Marsh.

Defensive back Henry Anders has been moved to slot back to provide depth in the backfield.

Freshman quarterback Leon Clay again proved that he can be a productive rusher from the quarterback position, gaining 41 yards on four carries. Clay has led the Frogs in rushing in both spring scrimmages.

Junior walk-on Greg Helms has thrown well this spring but was intercepted once on Friday.

Darren Schultz completed three of his eight passes after going zero-for-six in the first scrimmage.

The quarterback race may be too early to call, but Wacker says he doesn't want to platoon quarterbacks during games.

"I hope not," Wacker said. "We want to pick the best and let him play."

The depth in the offensive line has dwindled in the last two weeks as guard Jeff Hopkins and tackle Robby Adams have both been lost to injury.



TCU freshman Mark Von der Donk reaches for the ball during Friday's tennis match against Texas A&M. The men won the match 9-0.

Razorbacks sweep Frogs, move into first

By REID JOHNS
Sports Writer

"We have to go up and sweep Tech and Baylor. If we do that, we have a chance (to make the tournament)."

LANCE BROWN,
TCU baseball coach

the season.

"They're definitely a top ten team," said Caple.

The Hogs 11-3 win improved their perfect SWC record to 9-0, tying them with Texas A&M for the first place spot.

The three losses dropped the Frogs to 2-7 in the Conference and hurt their chances of making the SWC Tournament.

"We can't afford to lose anymore," said Hardgrove.

"We have to go up and sweep Tech and Baylor," said TCU Head Coach Lance Brown. "If we do that, we have a chance (to make the tournament)."

TCU still has the number one team in the nation, Texas A&M, and the number eight Texas Longhorns left on their schedule.

"It's going to be an uphill battle," said Knox.

The defensive play that has hurt the Frogs of late was vastly improved in this series. The player that really stood out was second baseman Mike Losa.

Losa turned into a vacuum cleaner in the first game, fielding anything that was playable, including a diving snag in the late innings to save a couple of runs.

"I was taking better angles to the ball," said Losa.

"I felt better and more comfortable than before," he added.

TCU plays UTA at the TCU ball park on Tuesday, and will end the week with Texas Tech at Lubbock.

UTA's game will give Brown a chance to check out a new lineup that has been hit by injuries.

Terry Mooney and Scott Loeffler are out for the season and Paul Gonzalez has been forced out of field by a bad back.

Gonzalez will become the designated hitter, Rob Jones will take over the duties in right field and Dave Hargrave will play center field.

Large two bedroom near campus

carpets, central air

summer school \$430/month

fall semester \$470/month

461-1335

Ask for Mr. Jury

HAVE FUN MAKING MONEY

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra seeks motivated people for our new subscription campaign.

Commitment and communication skills a must.

**Earn from \$7 to \$12 per hour
(Salary against commission)**

Join our team! Call Gerry at 377-1207

GRAND OPENING

**ACAD COMPUTERS
TCU**

FREE COFFEE

**STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL FLOPPY DISKS IN STOCK
25% OFF**

**WITH COUPON LIMIT 20 PER CUSTOMER PER DAY
OFFER EXPIRES 4/30/89**

**"COMPUTERS CONFIGURED
TO YOUR NEEDS"**

XT SPECIAL \$750

**INCLUDING 640K, 20MEG. DISK DRIVE, MONO MONITOR
LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE**

ACAD COMPUTERS

TCU
2850-D WEST BERRY
(817) 924-0698

ARLINGTON
628 S. CENTER
(817) 274-6683
METRO
265-5268

IRVING
1918 N. STORY RD.
@ HWY. 183
(214) 790-5800

This Week



Baseball

April 11 UTA (home)
April 14 Texas Tech (away)
April 15 Texas Tech (away)

Men's/Women's Golf

April 14-16 SWC Championship (women, away)

Men's/Women's Track

April 15 UTA (away)

Traffic Tickets

\$40

w/this ad excluding warrants

Jim Lollar

Lollar Phillips & Factor, P.C.

Attorneys at Law

New Hulen Location

4747 S. Hulen Suite 105

Directly across from Hulen Mall

294-0909

SUPERCUTS SUPERSPECIALS

For TCU Students!!

\$5.95

SUPERCUT

Our regular \$8 cut is now only \$5.95 with this coupon
No appointment necessary
Not valid with any other offer

\$5.95

SUPERCUT

Our regular \$8 cut is now only \$5.95 with this coupon
No appointment necessary
Not valid with any other offer

We Use: **NEXUS** THE PERSONAL COMPUTER

3 Great Locations to Serve You!

6232 McCart Avenue

6945 Ridgmar Meadow Rd. (Near Michael's MJ Designs)

3008 W. 7th St. at University

222-3051

735-8071

870-2090

Go Frogs!

\$1.50 OFF

Dry Cleaning or Laundry
With this coupon

\$4 OFF

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

\$3 OFF

Any \$10 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

2503 W. Berry 923-3806



\$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

Behind Paschal High School
at 8th Ave. & Berry Street

921-0200

GRAND OPENING

ACAD COMPUTERS

FREE COFFEE

STUDENT SPECIAL

ALL FLOPPY DISKS IN STOCK

25% OFF

WITH COUPON LIMIT 20 PER CUSTOMER PER DAY

OFFER EXPIRES 4/30/89

**"COMPUTERS CONFIGURED
TO YOUR NEEDS"**

XT SPECIAL \$750

**INCLUDING 640K, 20MEG. DISK DRIVE, MONO MONITOR
LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE**

ACAD COMPUTERS

TCU
2850-D WEST BERRY
(817) 924-0698

ARLINGTON
628 S. CENTER
(817) 274-6683
METRO
265-5268

IRVING
1918 N. STORY RD.
@ HWY. 183
(214) 790-5800

News

Bee/ from Page 1

about geography.

Norman won \$100 and a trip to the national competition May 18-19 in Washington, D.C., where he will try for a \$25,000 college scholarship.

"I'm going to cram like crazy," he said. "I'm going to spend as much time as possible studying."

For second place, Heffington won \$75 and National Geographic books.

Tony Thomas, a sixth grader from Hobby Middle School in San Antonio, won \$50 and National Geographic books for his third place prize.

"Students and teachers really have a national interest in geography, and this is getting them involved," said Nystrom Globe Company representative Linda Martin, who provided globes as prizes for the winners.

The other 10 finalists included Melissa Miller from Sacred Heart School in Munster, Michael Lewis from Midlothian Middle School in Midlothian, Christopher Nelson from Parkside School in Spring, Joseph



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

George W. Bush Jr., son of President George Bush, moderates the Texas State Geography Bee Friday morning in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ramos from Fabens Junior High in Fabens, Lois Spangler from Morehead Junior High in El Paso, Kevin Reinshmidt from Austin Academy in Garland and Daniel Cohan from Dallas.

Soviet pianist to play tonight

By JULIE PALM
Staff Writer

Soviet pianist Vladimir Viardo, as part of his first concert tour of the West in 12 years, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Viardo, gold medalist of the 1973 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will be performing as part of the 1988-89 Cliburn Concert series.

The Soviet pianist has not performed in the West since 1976.

As a Soviet citizen, Viardo has been given permission by the Soviet Union to perform outside his country, said Denise Chupp of the Van Cliburn Foundation.

"For the past 12 years, he's been fulfilling his obligations there," Chupp said.

"There's a whole generation of musicians who don't know him (Viardo) at all, but his reputation's getting better. It's growing."

DENISE CHUPP,
Van Cliburn Foundation

The Soviet Union recently granted Viardo the right to live in the United States, and until 1990, he will serve as an artist-in-residence at the University of North Texas in Denton, said Beth Warcham of the Van Cliburn Foundation.

Although Viardo is "a legend in Russia," many in the United States are unfamiliar with him because of his lengthy absence from the stage, Chupp said.

"There's a whole generation of musicians who don't know him at all, but his reputation's getting better. It's growing," she said.

Viardo's "comeback" tour began with a concert at the Hollywood Bowl. After his performance in the Cliburn Concert series, he will begin a 10-city tour of the United States, including a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York City, Wareham said.

Viardo is known as a "serious lyrist," Chupp said.

"The way he plays reminds you of singing. That's what he's a genius at," she said. "He plays very softly, very passionately."

One of the pieces Viardo is scheduled to perform today highlights his playing style, Chupp said.

"'Preludes, Book II' by Debussy is a quiet, subtle piece," she said. "It shows off his talents."

Viardo is also scheduled to perform five sonatas by Scarlatti, "Variations on a Theme Corelli" by Rachmaninoff and "Theater Music" by Shostakovich. The last piece is rarely played in the United States, Chupp said.

Tickets are available through Central Tickets and at Ed Landreth Hall. Reserved tickets are \$20, unreserved tickets are \$15 and student tickets are \$7.50.

AVATAR S THE SALON

\$ 5.00
OFF ANY HAIR CUT

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

FAMOUS LABELS • FABULOUS PRICES • FAMOUS LABELS

Terry Costa

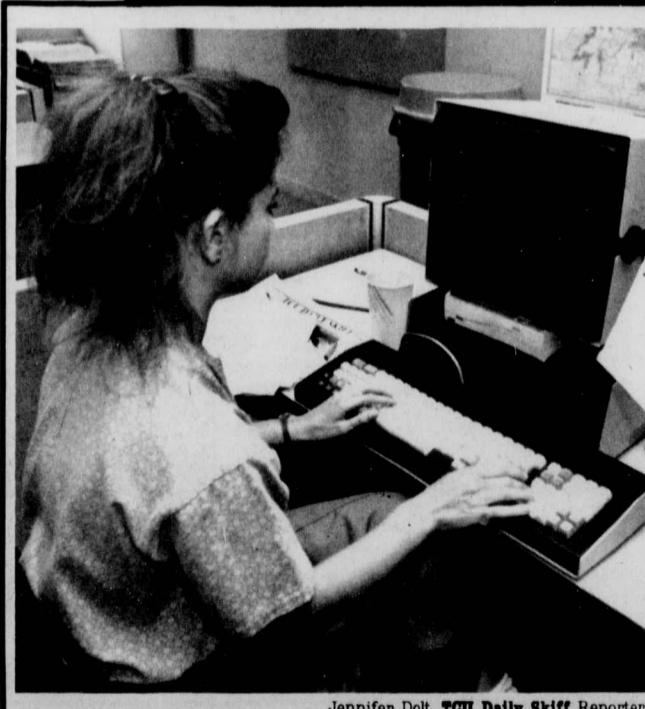
DREAMS WITHIN REACH

Formals, After-Five & Accessories

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-5 THURSDAY 10-7
INWOOD TRADE CENTER 1331 INWOOD RD. DALLAS, TEXAS 75247 214-634-8089

Pack of Lies.

**Experience gives you the edge.
Experience TCU Student Publications.**



Jennifer Doty, TCU Daily Skiff Reporter

Prepare for the future now
by working for the
TCU Daily Skiff
or **Image** magazine.

Apply now for editor, managing editor, assistant editors, reporters, columnists, feature writers, photographers, copy editors, graphic artists, layout and production artists, printers, librarians, advertising manager, assistant advertising managers, advertising sales representatives and telemarketers.

**Pick up your application now.
Moudy Building, Room 293B.**

Date abuse hard to measure

Because of the sensitive nature of this topic, the people in the story will not be identified.

By NANCY ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

For what seems a long minute, not a sound is heard in the meeting room except for the gentle hum of the Coke machine and the creaking of aluminum chairs against the concrete floor.

Through her sunglasses, she gazes around the dimly lit room full of strangers and sips the last bit of her coffee. As the styrofoam cup folds into her palms, she whispers, "I'd like to talk now."

She slowly tears the styrofoam as she talks about her boyfriend, three years older and nearly two feet taller than her. Her swollen lip curls into a smile while she describes him — an Adonis with perfectly sculptured, golden waves in his hair and piercing black eyes. Everyone on campus knew him and liked him, she says.

At first, she thought it was fun when he picked her up by the elbows and roughly threw her over his shoulder to show everyone she was "his woman." She didn't mind when he seized the roots of her long hair and slammed her against a brick wall so hard that two knots purpled on the back of her head and a ball of hair remained in his fist. She shouldn't have missed his intramural basketball game anyway.

Her boyfriend next tried pulling her over his knee and spanking her. It was OK because she'd been 10 minutes late meeting him for dinner.

She didn't think he'd meant to hurt her, but later in the shower she'd noticed bluish welts on her buttocks.

When she'd forgotten to take notes for him in class, he'd punched her in the shoulder, leaving a yellow-green bruise, and slapped her across the face, leaving a red handmark, which she'd carefully covered up with makeup before her roommates came home.

But this last time, she couldn't hide the split lip and black eye, for they meant a trip to John Peter Smith's emergency room with her roommates.

As she plays with the styrofoam in her palm, she removes her sunglasses. Her right eye, once baby-blue, is crisscrossed with black stiches like a checkerboard.

She says that after they left JPS, she'd only wanted to call her boyfriend and apologize for talking too much to another guy. Instead, her roommates had taken her here, to a roomful of other battered women where she learned she wasn't alone.

Violence among married couples has been publicized since the mid-1970s, when sociologist Richard Gelles discovered that one out of six married couples in the United States engage in at least one incident of violence each year. Little was said about violence during the courtship.

In 1981, however, sociologist Jay Makepeace, using 202 college students as his subject pool, reported rates of dating violence comparable to that reported by married couples.

J.L. Bernard, a professor in the department of psychology at Memphis State University, validated the results in 1983, when 92 of 171 students in his survey reported either having been abusive, abused or both in a

dating relationship.

The 92 consisted of 23 men and 69 women. Fifteen of the men admitted having been abusive, while 22 said they'd been abused. Meanwhile, 42 of the 69 women said they'd abused a boyfriend and 63 said they'd been abused.

Michael Katovich, associate professor of sociology at TCU, could give no percentages of the number of students who have experienced dating abuse but said most college studies show one-third of the men and the same number of women have been abused.

"We're talking about more people than we're ready to admit," he said.

Hap Klinefelter of the TCU Counseling Center said an exact number can't be estimated because date abuse isn't readily reported.

"People come in from time to time about it, especially friends of a girl who is abused and are worried about her," he said. "But victims don't often report it because they are ashamed. They may also want to protect their boyfriend or girlfriend."

Dating violence itself is difficult to define. Bernard's study labeled it as throwing things at boyfriends or girlfriends and calling them derogatory names as well as beating them up, abusing them sexually or threatening them with or using a deadly weapon.

Because there's no uniform coding system, Katovich said, many cases of dating abuse go unreported because many don't consider it abuse.

"When most people think of dating abuse, they think of violence that interrupts the day-to-day routine or violence that requires medical attention," he said.

Contrary to folklore, those who inflict violence on a boyfriend or girlfriend are not mentally "sick," but instead affected by society.

"Those who are taught that violence is an acceptable solution to problems are more likely to be abusive," he said.

He disagreed, however, with Bernard's conclusions about women, which said women who didn't conform to the traditional feminine role may be more likely to be abused as well as to initiate abuse by moving into the masculine role.

"The human being is very violent," Katovich said. "Many different types of women, ranging from professionals to housewives, are abusive or abused."

Klinefelter said someone in an abusive relationship, whether a victim of violence or inflicting the violence, was often physically abused as a child or witnessed physical abuse of parents.

He added anyone who abuses a boyfriend or girlfriend is "not able to express anger, so it builds up to physical abuse."

"Very often, abuse comes after drinking," he said. "The typical response after it happens is remorse."

Katovich said control in the relationship also plays a major part in abuse.



**John L. Ashe is proud
to announce its cast for fall**

Burberrys

Cole-Haan

Boston Trader

Wyoming Reds

Silver Fern

Gordon Shirts

John L. Ashe

Downtown Main at Eighth

Ridgele 6108 Camp Bowie

"When she'd forgotten to take notes for him in class, he'd punched her in the shoulder, leaving a yellow-green bruise, and slapped her across the face, leaving a red handmark, which she'd carefully covered up with makeup before her roommates came home."

"The male abuser feels he's losing control. To regain control, he resorts to violence," he said.

Although women can, and do, physically hurt their boyfriends, he said, most Americans think of date abuse as a boyfriend hurting a girlfriend because "women experience a more serious nature of being hurt" since the man's greater strength overpowers them.

Because of society's expectations of perfect relationships, women may endure a slap in the face by their boyfriend as punishment for something they consider to be their fault.

"Many people say that if a relationship goes wrong, it's the woman's fault," Katovich said. "People are under pressure to be involved with the opposite sex. If something goes wrong, the woman is likely to internalize guilt, and a lot of energy is spent to cover up the initial violent acts."

Klinefelter said people who are likely to stay with an abusive boyfriend or girlfriend feel they have few alternatives to the relationship.

"They're not emotionally at a point to leave the person. Often they break up and come back," he said. "Someone who is in a relationship like that has very low self-esteem."

But alternatives for help do exist. The Women's Shelter of Tarrant County offers short-term counseling and problem-solving assistance and works as an advocacy for battered women. It also sponsors a 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 927-2737.

The Women's Haven of Tarrant County, 535-6462, provides emergency shelter for battered women, along with supportive counseling and medical assistance.

Based on Alcoholics Anonymous, Co-Dependents Anonymous follows a 12-step program to help men and women develop healthy relationships. Co-Dependents Anonymous, 926-4631, meets six days a week at Trinity Episcopal Church, 3401 Bellaire Drive S.

In addition, the TCU Counseling Center provides short-term counseling and referrals to other services for victims of dating abuse.

The crumpled styrofoam drifts to the concrete floor. She finishes her story and gazes at the room full of others like herself through a face painted with tears.

"He's the lion and I'm his prey," she whispers.

Charges/ from Page 1

Moncrief Hall, refused to comment.

Emily Burgwyn, assistant director of housing, said she could not comment on why Howland was removed from Moncrief Hall because it is confidential information.

Shippe and Beckman would not comment on the university's disciplinary action taken on Howland.

"I'm glad it's over with, and I'm ready to go on with school," Beckman said.

LONDON

\$199* Eastbound

\$398* round-trip

• Scheduled service

departing from Dallas/Ft. Worth

• Free drinks

• Free movies

• Special youth fare—

limited time and limited availability

CALL

1-800-UK-BOUND.

*\$3.00 Eastbound depart-

ture tax and \$10.00 West-

bound customs fee not

included.

TERMS & CONDITIONS:

Fare Code: QAPS00. Travel per-

mitted April 1-May 31, 1989 only.

Passengers must be 24 years of age

or younger. Tickets must be pur-

chased 7 days in advance of depar-

ture. Limited availability. Not valid

with any discounts or special

offers. Subject to Government ap-

proval.

Awards/ from Page 1

— always thinking," Tucker said.

"Then consider, come next month he will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Texas Christian University. The man is amazing," Tucker said.

Grimland said that selecting TCU as his university 54 years ago was a decision that he has never had a second thought about.

"I hope, in my own small way, I have contributed to TCU in some small part," Grimland said.

The Honorary Alumnus Award was presented posthumously to the late Michael Winesanker, professor emeritus of musicology and chairman of the music department from 1956 to 1981.

Winesanker died March 4.

"If ever an individual earned the status of honorary alumnus, it is he," Tucker said. "He was a scholar of first rank, a master teacher and a gifted administrator."

"He instilled a love for music in his students. They appreciated the personal interest he took in them. He loved his students and his university, and he was greatly pleased when he found out he was to receive this honor," said Emmet Smith, who accepted the award for Winesanker at the request of Mrs. Winesanker.

In reference to the recipients of the Royal Purple Award, John and Jo Catherine Cox, Tucker said unpretentious is an understatement.

Wage/ from Page 1

Proponents of the bill want the increase to go into effect October 1991, 10 years after the last increase.

One representative who voted against the bill is Joe Barton, a Republican from Texas. Barton represents the 6th district of Fort Worth, which includes the part of TCU to the west of South University Drive where the residence halls are located.

"Some bad ideas never seem to go away no matter how many times you put them on the train. A perfect example of a bad idea is the federal minimum wage," Barton said.

Barton's reasons for opposing the bill are as follows:

- He said he believes an increase in the minimum wage would increase unemployment. "Every economist agrees that a significant increase in the minimum wage will result in em-

"They are the two most uncomfortable people in The Worthington Hotel tonight. When we told them about the award, they resisted, we insisted, they yielded, we rejoice — no wonder," Tucker said.

Countless buildings stand as symbols of the generosity of the Mabie Foundation of which John Cox is a trustee, Tucker said. On the TCU campus, these include the Bass Building, the Rickel Center, Starpoint School, the Mary Coutts Burnett Library and Charles Tandy Hall.

The Founders Award, formerly the Special Award, was presented to Frances Britain.

"The award was so special, we decided it needed to be called something other than special," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Britain recently had eye surgery and was unable to attend the dinner.

The next award was presented to a man that Tucker watched on the football field and the basketball court as a student.

"I cheered for him then. I join you in cheering for him tonight," Tucker said as he honored Dr. James Swink with the Frog O'Fame Award.

Employers cutting back personnel and eliminating jobs entirely."

"If unemployment does increase as a result, that problem could be addressed in other ways," he said.

"Tell me companies don't raise prices to meet higher costs of materials. This is the human element. Human resources are the most important resources."

"Wages are a symbol of self-worth, of the importance of the individual. If people are paid less than they are worth, it lowers their self-esteem and creates problems that are worse than increasing the minimum wage," Alpert said.

Waller said the bill sounds great, but people are not considering many implications.

Most people who are currently earning minimum wage are below the age of 24, Waller said. Only one in seven people working for minimum wage is head of a family, he said.

"Only 19 percent of the four million

increase the minimum wage.

"If inflation does increase as a result, that problem could be addressed in other ways," he said.

"Tell me companies don't raise prices to meet higher costs of materials. This is the human element. Human resources are the most important resources."

"Wages are a symbol of self-worth, of the importance of the individual. If people are paid less than they are worth, it lowers their self-esteem and creates problems that are worse than increasing the minimum wage," Alpert said.

Waller said the bill sounds great, but people are not considering many implications.

Most people who are currently earning minimum wage are below the age of 24, Waller said. Only one in seven people working for minimum wage is head of a family, he said.

"Only 19 percent of the four million

people — that is something I will never forget."

The final honor, the President's Service Award, was given to Stephen Christie, alumni association president.

"It was an honor and a privilege to serve as president. I enjoyed my six years of service, and I hope my work has helped the university in some way," Christie said.

Tucker concluded the presentations by saying, "These names are now in print. They become permanent fixtures on the lists — and the great tradition of Texas Christian University continues."

Researchers have found a way to fuse atoms without using high temperatures. Fission, the splitting of atoms, is used to run nuclear power plants and to build atom bombs.

Producing energy by fusing atoms would permit the running of power plants without the same pollution problems, Wass said. This could help the problems of acid rain and the Greenhouse Effect, he said.

"This also has tremendous potential for weapons," he said.

People will be trying this experiment all over the country, to verify it for themselves and to determine if it can be applied on an industrial scale,

Studies confirm atom experiment

By MELINDA HARTMAN
Staff Writer

Quarles said.

"It is a very simple experiment provided you have the recipe," Wass said.

One problem with the discovery is that palladium, a metallic chemical element which is used in the experiment, is limited in supply.

"There is not enough palladium for this possible energy source to be used on a worldwide basis," Wass said.

More than half of the supply of palladium is located in Russia, he said.

In the last two days the cost of palladium stock has gone up 15 percent, he said.

It is unknown at this point if other elements could be used instead of palladium, but further research will be done to determine this, Wass said.

When Pons and Fleischmann released their research, some of the details of the experiment were unclear, Wass said. That is why others have failed at their attempts to duplicate the experiment, he said.

Since creating energy by fusing atoms without heat was first discovered, controversy has surrounded it because many scientists have trouble believing it is possible, Wass said.

"Pons and Fleischmann themselves doubted it at first," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Debbie Pagan

Chancellor Bill Tucker presents the Distinguished Student Award to senior Lee Behar Saturday night at the Worthington Hotel.

The award was so special, we decided it needed to be called something other than special," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Fr

Awards/from Page 1

— always thinking," Tucker said.

"Then consider, come next month he will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Texas Christian University. The man is amazing," Tucker said.

Grimland said that selecting TCU as his university 54 years ago was a decision that he has never had a second thought about.

"I hope, in my own small way, I have contributed to TCU in some small part," Grimland said.

The Honorary Alumnus Award was presented posthumously to the late Michael Winesanker, professor emeritus of musicology and chairman of the music department from 1956 to 1981.

Winesanker died March 4.

"If ever an individual earned the status of honorary alumnus, it is he," Tucker said. "He was a scholar of first rank, a master teacher and a gifted administrator."

"He instilled a love for music in his students. They appreciated the personal interest he took in them. He loved his students and his university, and he was greatly pleased when he found out he was to receive this honor," said Emmet Smith, who accepted the award for Winesanker at the request of Mrs. Winesanker.

In reference to the recipients of the Royal Purple Award, John and Jo Catherine Cox, Tucker said unpretentious is an understatement.

Wage/from Page 1

Proponents of the bill want the increase to go into effect October 1991, 10 years after the last increase.

One representative who voted against the bill is Joe Barton, a Republican from Texas. Barton represents the 6th district of Fort Worth, which includes the part of TCU to the west of South University Drive where the residence halls are located.

"Some bad ideas never seem to go away no matter how many times you put them on the train. A perfect example of a bad idea is the federal minimum wage," Barton said.

Barton's reasons for opposing the bill are as follows:

- He said he believes an increase in the minimum wage would increase unemployment. "Every economist agrees that a significant increase in the minimum wage will result in em-

"They are the two most uncomfortable people in The Worthington Hotel tonight. When we told them about the award, they resisted, we insisted, they yielded, we rejoice — no wonder," Tucker said.

Countless buildings stand as symbols of the generosity of the Mabee Foundation of which John Cox is a trustee, Tucker said. On the TCU campus, these include the Bass Building, the Rickel Center, Starpoint School, the Mary Couts Burnett Library and Charles Tandy Hall.

The Founders Award, formerly the Special Award, was presented to Frances Britain.

"The award was so special, we decided it needed to be called something other than special," Tucker said.

Frances caught her enthusiasm and love for TCU from her husband, the late B.M. Britain. From the time of his death, she has maintained her lively interest in the school. She supports us with both substance and spirit," Tucker said.

Britain recently had eye surgery and was unable to attend the dinner.

The next award was presented to a man that Tucker watched on the football field and the basketball court as a student.

"I cheered for him then. I join you in cheering for him tonight," Tucker said as he honored Dr. James Swink with the Frog O'Fame Award.

Employers cutting back personnel and eliminating jobs entirely."

- He said it would increase inflation. "Inflation is increasing at a minimal rate. The difference between the inflation rate and actual income rate is not that great a figure," said George Waller, spokesman for Barton.

- He said that the bill hurts the people it is trying to help. "Congressman Barton believes that there are many unskilled workers who are trying to develop good work habits. He believes that if the minimum wage is higher, employers will be less favorable to the idea of hiring," Waller said.

Eugene Alpert, chairman of the political science department and specialist in American politics, said, "I am not sure this is valid. Barton's reasoning is based upon something that might happen in the future, but we will never know if we don't in-



TCU Daily Skiff / Debbie Pagan

Chancellor Bill Tucker presents the Distinguished Student Award to senior Lee Behar Saturday night at the Worthington Hotel.

Swink, an orthopedic surgeon, was an all-American in football in 1955-56 and lettered in basketball two years. He was also named to the All-America Academic Team for three years.

The Distinguished Student Award was presented to Lee Behar, senior accounting major and former president of the House of Student Representatives.

"He has enriched the vitality of students across campus," Tucker said.

Behar said, "This award has brought back memories of how much I've grown over the last four years. I've learned how to learn, but I've also learned how to care about other people — that is something I will never forget."

The final honor, the President's Service Award, was given to Stephen Christie, alumni association president.

"It was an honor and a privilege to serve as president. I enjoyed my six years of service, and I hope my work has helped the university in some way," Christie said.

Tucker concluded the presentations by saying, "These names are now in print. They become permanent fixtures on the lists — and the great tradition of Texas Christian University continues."

crease the minimum wage.

"If unemployment does increase as a result, that problem could be addressed in other ways," he said.

"Tell me companies don't raise prices to meet higher costs of materials. This is the human element. Human resources are the most important resources."

"Wages are a symbol of self-worth, of the importance of the individual. If people are paid less than they are worth, it lowers their self-esteem and creates problems that are worse than increasing the minimum wage," Alpert said.

Waller said the bill sounds great, but people are not considering many implications.

Most people who are currently earning minimum wage are below the age of 24, Waller said. Only one in seven people working for minimum wage is head of a family, he said.

"Only 19 percent of the four million

workers earning the minimum wage come from families below the poverty line. Only 1 percent of the entire national work force are both below the poverty line and are minimum-wage earners," Barton said.

Leif Andersen, member of the Young Republicans, said, "That I percent is so insignificant that it is not a major factor."

Andy Black, president of the Young Democrats, said, "Because a person that works 40 hours at minimum wage does not even achieve the poverty level, I think it (minimum wage) is grossly low. It should be more beneficial to work full-time than it is to

merely receive government assistance."

"That is a bad reflection on our welfare system. Something should be done about it," Andersen said.

The minimum wage was enacted in 1938 during the Great Depression.

Barton feels that there is no need for it now, especially since more jobs were created by the Reagan administration, Waller said.

Most people earning minimum wage are teen-agers, so keeping a minimum wage would not affect many heads of households, Waller said.

Nate Bayles, junior speech communications major, earns \$2.01 an

Studies confirm atom experiment

By MELINDA HARTMAN

Staff Writer

Texas A&M University researchers have verified an experiment, originally done by Stanley Pons from the University of Utah, and Martin Fleischmann from the University of Southampton, which achieved nuclear fusion and produced energy at room temperature, said Jeff Wass, graduate student under Dr. John O'M. Bockris at A&M.

"It this is true it would be analogous to discovering electricity," said C.A. Quarles, TCU professor of physics.

Researchers have found a way to fuse atoms without using high temperatures. Fission, the splitting of atoms, is used to run nuclear power plants and to build atom bombs.

Producing energy by fusing atoms would permit the running of power plants without the same pollution problems, Wass said. This could help the problems of acid rain and the Greenhouse Effect, he said.

"This also has tremendous potential for weapons," he said.

People will be trying this experiment all over the country, to verify it for themselves and to determine if it can be applied on an industrial scale,

Quarles said.

"It is a very simple experiment provided you have the recipe," Wass said.

One problem with the discovery is that palladium, a metallic chemical element which is used in the experiment, is limited in supply.

"There is not enough palladium for this possible energy source to be used on a worldwide basis," Wass said.

More than half of the supply of palladium is located in Russia, he said. In the last two days the cost of palladium stock has gone up 15 percent, he said.

It is unknown at this point if other elements could be used instead of palladium, but further research will be done to determine this, Wass said.

When Pons and Fleischmann released their research, some of the details of the experiment were unclear, Wass said. That is why others have failed at their attempts to duplicate the experiment, he said.

Since creating energy by fusing atoms without heat was first discovered, controversy has surrounded it because many scientists have trouble believing it is possible, Wass said.

"Pons and Fleischmann themselves doubted it at first," he said.

hour, the minimum wage for people who also earn tips, as a waiter at Benigni's on South Hulen Street.

Congressmen would argue against a minimum wage because many of those teen-agers earning it have no voting power. College students who earn minimum wage are more interested in tuition, loans and interest rates and in getting jobs that earn more money — that is their goal, that is why they go to school.

"But there is a big division between minimum-wage earners and those who are seeking higher earnings," Bayles said.



**Fort Worth's Oldest
Experienced 1 Hour Photo Lab Is
At 2817 W. Berry**

30 Minute Color Print Processing

Internegatives
Color Enlargements
Portrait Studio
Copy Negatives

Slides
Passports
B/W Prints & Enlargements
Photo Accessories

2 for 1 Prints Everyday

5.99

Color Print & Processing Special
On Any Color Print Film
Single Prints Only

Exp. 5/31/89

We will honor any competitor's coupon

TCU Lab
2817 West Berry
924-7688

Lake Worth Lab
6310 Lake Worth Blvd
237-8111

Hulen Lab
4909 S. Hulen
292-6689

Ridglea Lab
5935 Donnelly Ave.
735-8878

Wedgewood Lab
6200 McCart Ave.
292-8545

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Cruise ship jobs. 626-6136.

Help Wanted. Typist, part-time, good pay, must know WordPerfect. Call Jennifer 926-4969.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Sell Unique T-Shirts. Must Apply Now for Fall '89. Call Toll Free 1-800-842-2336.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Expanding national safety firm looking for young people to train into management. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Full or part-time. Will train in all aspects of sales, marketing & management. Up to \$9 an hour while in training. Mid-Cities 284-3301.

Mature female UT Law Student (non-smoker)

would like to sublet or take

care of your house/apartment

this summer. Call Deborah after 8 m. (512) 453-3471.

FURNISHED apartment in

beautiful Wedgewood

Home. 10 minutes. 3

roommates. Utilities paid.

3-bedroom, 2-bath, kitch-

en, living, dining. \$600.

294-1222.

Looking for a compatible

roommate? Let ROOM-

REFERRALS help!

For a \$50 fee, you can reg-

ister with ROOMMATE RE-

FERRALS and let us do

the screening for you. You

will receive carefully

selected names of poten-

tial roommates who are

compatible with you. Reg-

ister today by calling 560-

4581.

Need sitter for 2 children,

ages 3 & 5. Tuesdays

12:30 - 6:30 and Thurs-

days 12:30 - 9:30. Call

731-7033 or after 1:00

294-0411 Eilyn. Refer-

ences.

We're now hiring full and/

or part-time checkers.

Apply in person at Mon-

ticello Market 3433 W. 7th

Need sitter for 2 children,

ages 3 & 5. Tuesdays

12:30 - 6:30 and Thurs-

days 12:30 - 9:30. Call

731-7033 or after 1:00

294-0411 Eilyn. Refer-

ences.