

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 1, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 68

Self-defense class offered for women's protection

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

One in every seven females will be raped before age 20, and of the nation's 20-year-old men and women, 72 percent will be victimized by violent crimes, FBI reports stated.

A free seminar introducing women to self-defense courses will be offered by J.T. Moore, owner/instructor of Modern Kung-Fu and Self-Defense, at 3 and 6 p.m. Feb. 9.

"With statistics like they are, it proves that there is a legiti-

mate need for self-defense classes. Every female, from the time she starts to date, needs to take a self-defense course," Moore, who is also a fourth-level black sash, said.

"The seminar will teach techniques that rely on structure instead of strength. The self-defense course we teach is easily learned and practical in life situations," Moore said.

Moore said he uses easy techniques that work instead of depending on complete accuracy, such as using a key to gouge an eye.

"The moves we teach do not rely on speed, target or balance. Those take years to master. This class is geared for everyone from 14 up," Moore said.

Because it is only concerned with the potential victim's escape, the Women's Shelter in Arlington does not sponsor or promote any type of defense class, Kathy Coghlon, community resource counselor, said.

We have a volunteer who instructs how to get away from the attacker, but if a woman fights back, it may worsen the situation, Coghlon said.

Moore agreed that the main objective is to get away. However, a woman should know how to dislocate an attacker's knee if that is needed for her to escape, Moore said.

Taking a class will not guarantee that a student will never be raped or attacked, Deborah Caddy, director of the rape crisis program of Women's Center of Tarrant County, said.

"People can go to classes and still get raped. They freeze up and forget the moves. Then they feel even more guilty," she said.

If a woman takes a self-

defense course and gets raped or attacked, it isn't her fault. Hopefully those comprehensive concepts are being taught, Caddy said.

Moore agrees it is not the woman's fault, but says his courses teaches prevention as well as reaction to the attack.

"A woman will gain confidence if she knows she can take care of herself," Moore said. It is likely that an attacker will be intimidated by a confident woman, he said.

Over the past two years,

Moore said he has taught about 200 women, including a class for those who are sight-impaired.

"With the style I teach, a blind person can do the moves as well as a sighted person," Moore said.

If there is a significant campus response to the introductory seminar, subsequent classes may be held on campus for \$25 per month, the same amount charged at his studio, Moore said.

Moore's studio is located at 5033 Trail Lake Drive. For class reservations telephone 370-1740.

Ministers speak on faith, fear

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1991 TCU/Brite Ministers Week will be held Feb. 4 through 7.

Ministers Week is a four-day series of enrichment lectures and sermons. Each year three distinguished religious leaders are invited to give the Wells Sermons, McFadin Lectures and the Scott Lectures.

This year Joseph R. Jeter Jr., an ordained Disciples of Christ minister and assistant professor of Homiletics, will give the Wells Sermons.

M. Eugene Boring, holder of the A.A. Bradford Chair in Religion Studies, will be the McFadin Lecturer.

Don E. Saliers, professor of theology and liturgics at Emory University's Chandler School of Theology, will be the Scott Lecturer.

Jeter's sermons are titled "On Seeing the Elephant: Fears of Ministry."

Jeter will give his first sermon, "Evolution of the Flightless Bird," at 8 p.m. Monday. His second sermon, "A Taste for Death," will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday. His final sermon, "Christ in Chaos," will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The sermons will discuss "the fears that ministers have and how they can creatively deal with these fears," Jeter said.

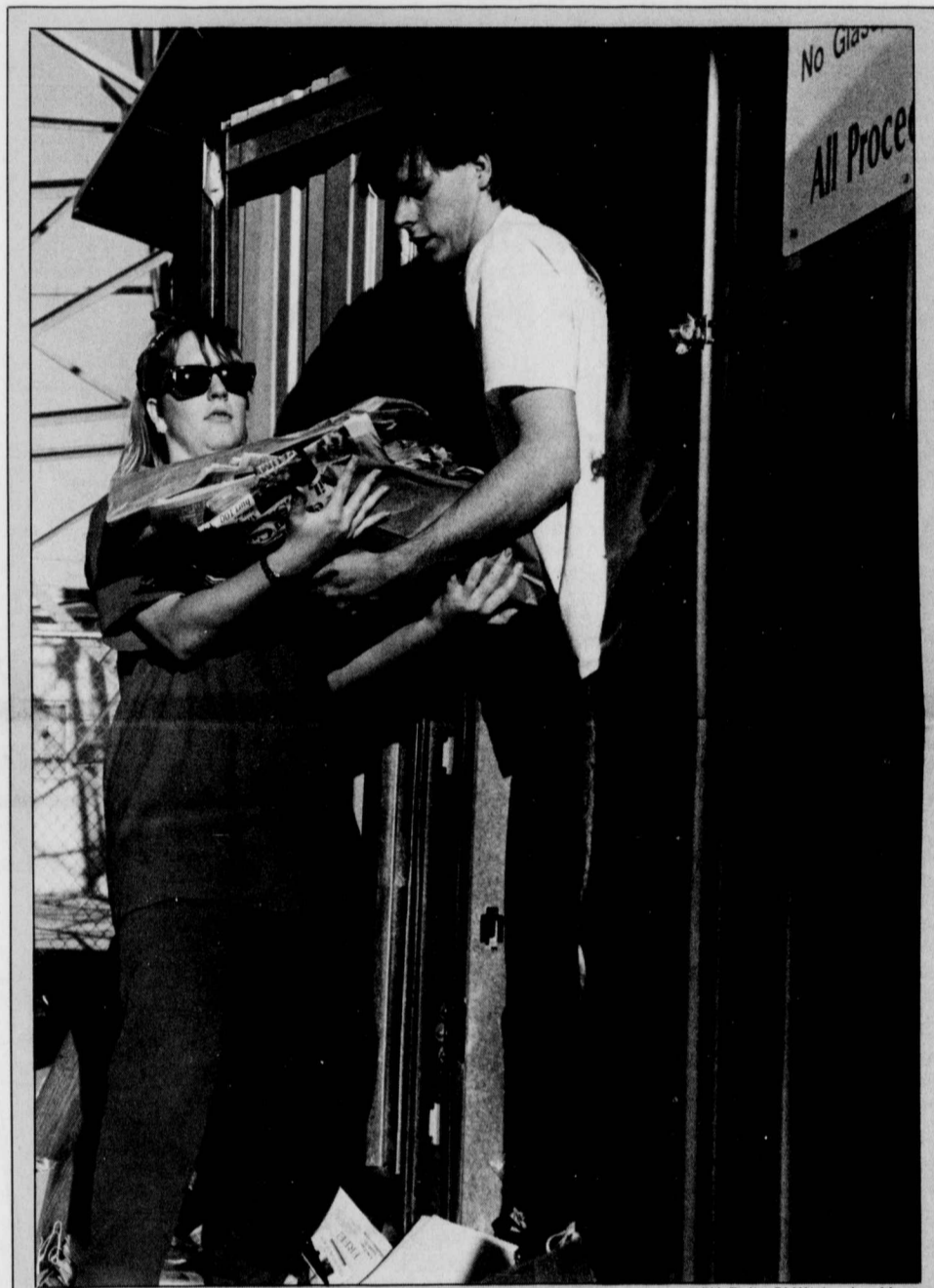
People are always ready to go to their ministers with their problems, but they often forget that ministers also have problems, Jeter said.

While his sermon is addressed primarily to ministers, it may help others confront and deal with their fears, Jeter said.

The Wells Sermons are made possible by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church in honor of its former minister, L.N.D. Wells. The first Wells Sermon was given in 1943 by Edwin McNeill Potat.

Boring's lectures, "Translating the

See Week, page 5



Volunteers Stacy Brewer and Ryan Hensley load a trailer with paper donated by students to be recycled. All proceeds of the drive will go to world hunger relief organizations.

B-52s bomb Iraqi tanks

U.S. soldiers taken prisoner during firefight for Khafji



Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied forces cascaded bombs on a 10-mile-long Iraqi armored column headed into Saudi Arabia and regained a Saudi town from Iraqi tank troops Thursday, military sources said.

B-52 bombers rained a firestorm of explosives on an Iraqi column said to be as long as 1,000-vehicles long, according to a pool report by the Southampton Evening Echo, a British paper.

The dull thumps of explosions were heard as A-10 tankbuster planes and lethal Apache helicopters attacked the Iraqis, said reporter Simon Clifford, with Britain's 4th Armoured Brigade near the border.

His story quoted an intelligence report that at least 100 Iraqi tanks had been destroyed since Saddam's forces thrust across the border Tuesday night.

At least 11 Marines have died and a U.S. Special Operations plane with 14 aboard was shot down behind Iraqi lines, U.S. military officials said. Two other Americans were missing.

A battalion-sized force of Iraqis had taken over Khafji on Tuesday night. The allies came calling about 24 hours later, when U.S. Marines let loose with artillery fire and Saudi and Qatari tanks and armored personnel carriers lumbered up to the town.

The battle lasted all night. The sky was lit by flares, tracer fire and bursts of weaponry. At one point, U.S. Marines who had driven TOW anti-tank missile launchers to the periphery of the town were forced to retreat under blistering crossfire.

"You couldn't tell what way they were coming from," one Marine captain said. "It seemed like they were everywhere."

By midafternoon, Saudi troops were in control of most of the deserted city, and after dusk, U.S. sources said the town was all but rid of Iraqis.

Retreating Iraqi troops continued to blast away at the allies with mortar fire.

Allied officials gave no casualty figures, except to say that 11 Marines had died in nearby fighting Wednesday. No new casualties were reported Thursday.

There were preliminary reports that 160 Iraqis were taken prisoner at Khafji.

Iraq said Thursday it had taken an unspecified number of prisoners during the Khafji battle, including some "female U.S. soldiers."

"These female soldiers are being treated well by the Iraqi fighters in accordance with the traditional treatment of prisoners," the Iraqi News Agency said. "They will be given good treatment in accordance with the spirit of the lofty Islamic laws."

The United States did not confirm the report, but said two soldiers were missing after a "transportation mission" near an oil pipeline in northern Saudi Arabia. The woman became the first female MIA in the Persian

See War, page 2

Dance show to open Black History Month

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU observance of Black History Month begins with a dance performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The performance will be presented by the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble, a dance group sponsored by the New Century Dancescene.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Information Desk at \$10 for adults and \$4 for students.

The performance is funded by the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the Fort Worth Community Cultural Grants Program, TCU Black Student Caucus and TCU Performing Arts Committee.

Black History Month is designed to educate all people about the history and culture of African-Americans, said Kecia Watson, president of Black Student Caucus.

An African-American history program sponsored by Colby Hall will be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 6 in Colby Hall.

Jesse Jackson Jr. will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Jackson is president of the "Keep Hope Alive" political action committee and vice president at large of Operation PUSH, a minority rights group.

He is also the youngest appointed member of the Democratic National Committee.

Tickets for Jackson's speech are available at the Student Center Information Desk for \$5.

The Delta Sigma Theta Gospel Fest, which features community choirs, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Student Center Ballroom. The Gospel Fest is open to public at no charge.

In addition to the special events this month, a tribute to local black leaders is in the library.

Pictures and short biographies on leading black women in education, civil rights, business and communication are on display in the main hall of Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The display, "They Showed the Way," includes women who were active in the first days of the civil rights movement as well as today's leading figures.

Inside

Home front

Columnist says the President should keep an eye on domestic affairs.

Page 3

Baseball

The Frogs enter the season with uncertainty.

Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 65 degrees.

Saturday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 68 degrees.



Bush asks for nation's prayers

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday asked Americans to join Sunday in a national day of prayer for peace and for U.S. troops pressing the war against Iraq. He also got an eyewitness account of Iraqi missile damage from American Jewish leaders just back from Israel.

Bush also signed legislation giving U.S. servicemen and women fighting the Persian Gulf War a special tax break and an extension on filing their returns. The new law allows the troops to get interest on tax re-

funds based on their time of service in the war.

The State Department said about 70 acts of terrorism have been carried out worldwide against the United States and its allies since the war began, some of them by groups alleged to have sympathies with the Iraqi cause.

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the leanings of all the terrorists were not known but that the government was "not trying to devalue at all the seriousness we take of Saddam Hussein's claim to strike terrorism around the world."

"Nor are we in any stretch of the

imagination letting any of our guard down," she said. She added that the government has not been able to draw a particular pattern to the terrorist incidents.

Only a few have resulted in injuries, she said. One death has been reported.

Bush, addressing the annual National Prayer breakfast attended by political and diplomatic officials, asked that Americans observe Sunday as "a national day of prayer."

"I encourage all people of faith to say a special prayer on that day,"

See Bush, page 2

Music men to sing on campus

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

A cappella music will fill the Student Center Lounge about noon Friday when the five-man singing group 5th Avenue takes the stage.

The Minneapolis-based group will perform two 45-minute sets from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 5th Avenue will perform original works and a capella arrangements of several popular songs, including "You've Lost That Loving Feeling," "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "Under the

Boardwalk," Scott Kiedaisch, chairman of the Programming Council's TGIF Committee and show sponsor, said.

Group members John, Paul, Eric, Geoff and Jay began their career singing together on street corners and in Minneapolis nightclubs. 5th Avenue has gained popularity at colleges throughout the Midwest and has opened for vocalist Natalie Cole and comedian Louie Anderson. The group has recorded singles and is working on an album.

A video of some of 5th Avenue's

performances has been showing this week in the Student Center Lounge.

"The group looks like they will be really entertaining from the video," Beth Monach, junior psychology major, said.

"5th Avenue is very sought after by many schools in this region, and TCU is very lucky to be one of the first schools in the area to have them come play," Kiedaisch said.

The performance, sponsored by the TGIF committee of Programming Council, is free and open to the public.

CAMPUSlines

Seminar for Mature Frogs will hold a brown bag luncheon at noon Friday in Reading Room A (note change). A video on utilizing the Writing Center will be shown.

Tau Chi Upsilon begins spring rush at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. Friday at the Tau Chi house at 3534 Kent. For more information, call the house at 927-5050 or A.J. Grove at 923-7965.

House of Student Representatives Town Student Applications for students who live off campus, are available in the Student Activities Office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Call Dave LeBlanc at 921-7924.

R.O.A.D. Workers meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Biblical Arts Center will hold a reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Biblical Arts Center, 7500 Park Lane at Bodecker in Dallas. The reception will be held in celebration of the "It Is Finished" exhibition.

Co-Dependents Anonymous will hold an informational meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 202. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Registrar needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. If you did not know where you would be living or what your phone was going to be when you advance registered last, please give this information to the registrar's office.

Encouragement for soldiers may be given by mailing a letter, card, postcard, drawing or something from Fort Worth or Texas to: Any Soldier, Operation Desert Storm, New York, N.Y. 09135-0000.

Smoking death toll increases

By **ROBERT BYRD**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — More Americans are quitting smoking, and more are dying — now more than 400,000 a year — as the habits of the 1950s and '60s take an increasing toll, federal health officials said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that 434,175 Americans died from smoking in 1988, up 11 percent from the 390,000

deaths attributed to smoking in a 1985 study.

Those numbers reflect a steady, deadly trend, CDC researchers said. Back in 1965, the calculated toll from smoking deaths was 188,000.

"The problem is, we are now paying for what happened 20, 30 years ago, when large numbers of people smoked in large amounts," Dr. William Roper, director of the Atlanta-based CDC, said.

War/ from page 1

Gulf War.

The ground fighting provided reporters in Saudi Arabia with their first close-up look at sustained combat in the war. But the heaviest action remained well out of sight.

The allies ran more than 2,600 sorties Thursday, and continued to unload tons of explosives on Iraqi airfields, highways and troops.

Stevens said the Republicans Guards were hit with more than 350 tactical fighter strikes and more than 10 B-52 bombing runs.

Three days of Scud silence ended when Iraq fired one of the Soviet-made missiles into the Israeli-occupied West Bank, whose popula-

tion is predominantly Palestinian.

Israeli army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said shrapnel from the missile scattered over a large area but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Saudi officials reported that the leading edge of a massive oil slick had moved south of the port town of Manifah, 60 miles north of Jubail, site of the world's biggest water desalination plant.

Officials said a shortage of oil booms and other cleanup equipment was forcing Saudi Arabia to postpone protection of wildlife and instead concentrate on saving its largest source of drinking water.

Bush/ from page 1

Bush said.

Vice President Dan Quayle said the Iraqi attack into Saudi Arabia on Wednesday would not provoke the United States into a full-scale ground war.

"We're in no hurry to engage in a ground campaign," said Quayle, who was meeting with British Prime Minister John Major in London. "Perhaps Saddam Hussein would like to commence the ground war because he's been so unsuccessful in getting any of his air assets deployed."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater at the White House declared, "When we're ready to move, we'll move."

The Pentagon put the number of Marines killed in the fight at 11, instead of the 12 reported Wednesday.

Later Thursday, Bush met with the leaders of several American Jewish organizations who had just returned from visiting Israeli cities that suffered bomb damage from Iraqi-fired Scud missiles.

The meeting came on the heels of a controversy over a joint U.S.-Soviet statement Tuesday night that some interpreted as providing an indirect

link between settlement of the Gulf War and a future peace conference to address other Middle East problems, including the question of Palestinians in Israel.

The White House has denied any link of the war to Israeli-Palestinian relations and said the joint statement indicated no shift in that stance.

The Jewish leaders said after meeting earlier Thursday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III that Baker had "clarified" the meaning of the statement.

Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said, "There has been no change in policy. This was an expression of understanding that the United States and the Soviet Union both intend to seek a resolution according to United Nations resolutions on the Persian Gulf crisis."

She said the leaders expressed their support for the U.S. position in the gulf war and the "much improved relationship" between the two countries.

White House press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said before the leaders met with Bush, "We don't think there's any need to clear anything up."

ECHO ECHO

by **Stev KlineToBe**

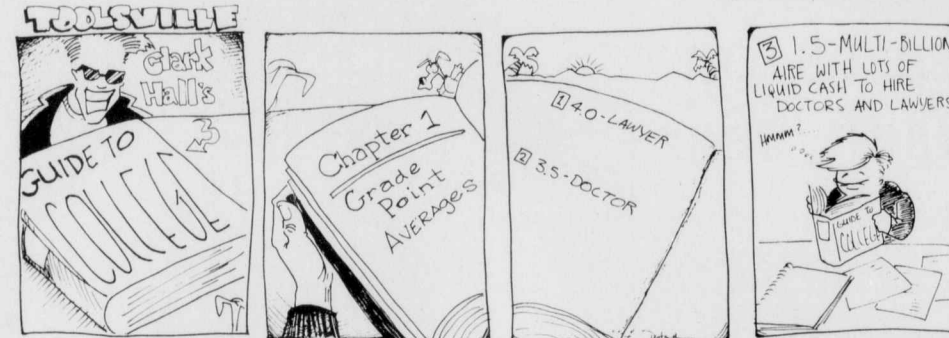


Weezie

by **Tom Maglisceau**



by **Andrew Deutsch**



Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



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Some see the glass half full...

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
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Slick

Environmental attack on Gulf unforgivable

The war in the Middle East has taken a shocking and terrible turn. While the crisis continues and coalition ground forces have begun to skirmish with Iraqi troops along the border between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the environment has come under attack.

In an attempt to keep coalition ships out of the Gulf and to destroy the desalinization plants which provide water for the troops in Saudi Arabia, Saddam Hussein has dumped hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil into the Gulf. The resulting slick is approximately 35 miles long and 10 miles wide. That's more than 12 times the size of the slick caused by the wreck of the Exxon Valdez.

The problem is not the fire that resulted when the spill was set alight, but rather the oil itself. This spill is an attack not only on the coalition nations, and all the countries in the region, but also upon the fragile ecosystem in the Gulf. There are eight endangered species living in the Gulf, such as humpbacked whales and sea turtles, and the single-mindedness of both sides is helping to bring about their destruction.

The oil spill has done irreparable damage to the environment in the Gulf area, and has been of little help to Hussein in his war effort. The clean-up technology, crude as it is, can prevent the destruction of the de-salinization plants, but it cannot prevent the catastrophe the oil spill will inflict upon life in the Gulf. The environmental impact is far too high a price to pay for the almost inconsequential military benefits of such an action.

Letters to the Editor

Troop spirit

Well, I see that little has changed on this campus. For a while there, I thought we were being spared from Patricia Pattison's wondrous articles. No such luck, I'm afraid. As far as I can tell, she's still embracing every cause and protest upon which she can get her angry hands. So what are we the rational people of the world supposed to do when she informs us she is protesting the war in the Persian Gulf? Excuse the cliché, but I am hurrying to the phone booth to call Ripley's.

In her latest column, she made it appear she holds a deep concern for the men and women who are currently at war. I beg to differ. It is quite obvious all she is doing is making it more difficult for the troops. Your average cocker spaniel would realize units who feel they are fighting for a good reason will accomplish their objectives faster and with fewer casualties. History contains countless examples to back this notion. Why then does Patti insist on denying these men and women the encouragement and reassurance they deserve? The United States is committed to war now. It's time for people like Patti, excuse me, Patricia, to join the effort, instead of using it as one more reason to criticize President Bush's policy.

So, as Ms. Pattison continues to jump into every protest from divestment to the death penalty, she should remember one thing. She does it because she feels she is helping the world. I wish she'd remember the men and women in uniform need to feel this way as well, more so than she. Maybe then it would dawn on her that part of the "horror of Vietnam" was due to people like herself.

Mark Macina
Senior
Psychology

Abortion

The Skiff ran an column Tuesday op-

posing the new law preventing abortion in Utah. That law permits abortion in cases of rape, incest, fetal defects or dangers to the mothers health. The argument of the columnist was simply that the Utah lawmakers have no right to legislate what a woman does with her own body. The columnist appeared misinformed and in error to this reader.

That law is not an attempt to overturn Roe v. Wade, as the columnist claimed. The state legislators do have the burden of making a decision regarding abortion, as the columnist claimed they did not. Roe v. Wade was overturned a year ago, and the states were left to decide where they stood on abortion.

Why should a woman be allowed to murder another because it is an inconvenience to her? It is not her body, but another. She made her choice when she risked conception through sexual relations. So did her partner. When two people have sex, it is irresponsible unless they are both ready to face the possible consequences of their action. Neither should have the right to reverse that decision through an act of murder. The legislators do have a responsibility to protect the right to life. Whether a fetus is life or not, it is a moot point that we will never decisively determine. I'd rather err on the side of life. The article was not based on this controversy, however. It was instead based on the behalf that a woman has a choice. My point is that she already made it.

The attitude of the columnist is only one example of a larger problem in our society, especially our generation. We act like irresponsible, selfish children when we take the easy way out rather than facing the consequences of our actions like responsible adult men and women. God created us for more than such an attitude.

Randy McCormick
Graduate studies
Master of Divinity

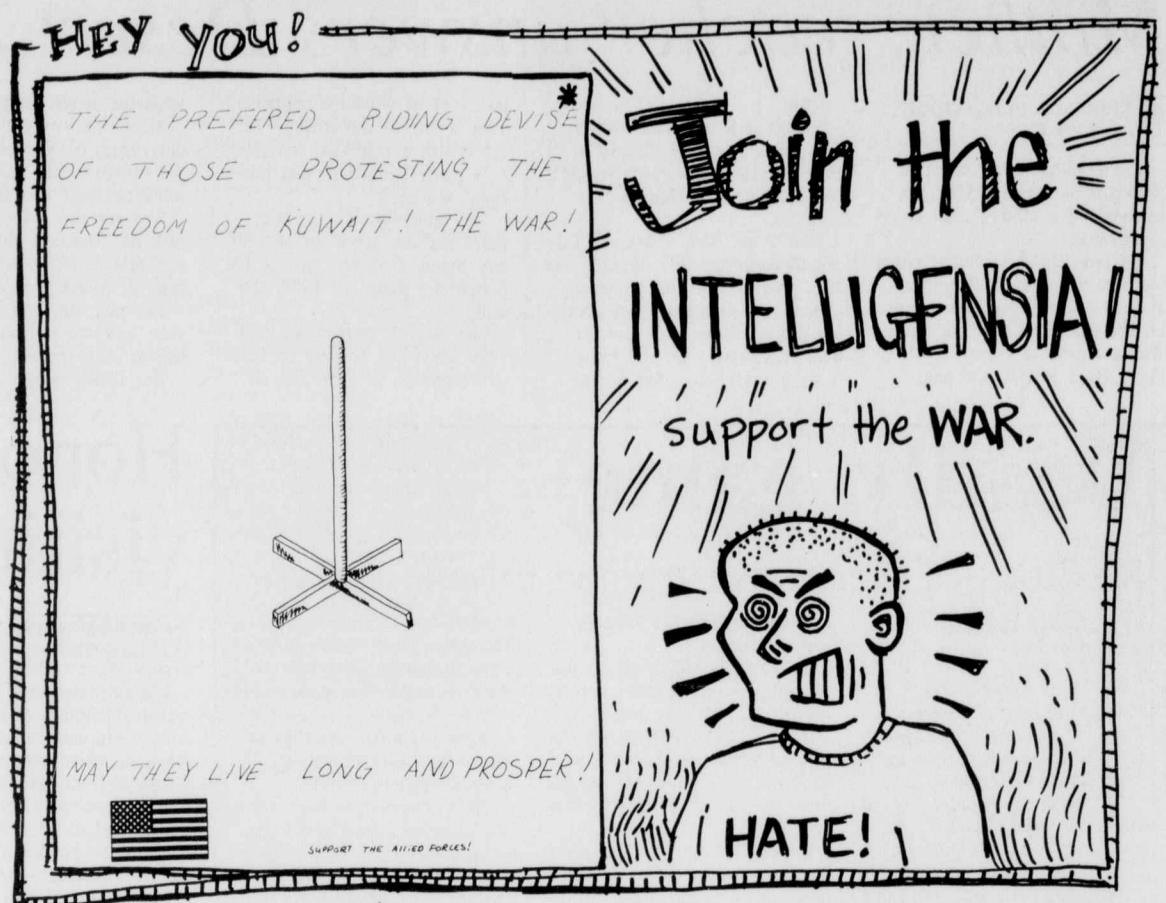
Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the 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 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.



* AN ACTUAL PRO-WAR/ANTI-ANTI-WAR POSTER TAKEN FROM MOUDY NORTH.

Disabled children need support

By ELLIE MCKENZIE
Columnist

Many of the disabled children of today are lacking the parental support they need. Every child needs love, but the disabled child needs special attention that takes time and patience.

This problem was brought to my attention last Sunday while watching "Real Life" with Jane Pauley. The second story about a handicapped young man from Montana reminded me of an experience I had as a counselor at an Easter Seals camp in Guthrie, Okla.

The man on "Real Life" had suffered from a terrible flu that caused him to go into a coma, leaving him paralyzed on his left side and causing muscle control difficulties all over his body. His supportive parents pushed him forward, giving him the incentive to strive to be the best he could be. He achieved his goal of riding a horse again after doctors told him he would never be able to get around without his wheelchair.

Many disabled children are not so fortunate. More commonly, they are sheltered and protected by their parents, shielded because of their disability, rather than pushed to improve.

At the Easter Seals camp, each counselor was assigned to a specific child to help and

befriend over the week's time. My child had cerebral palsy. She had a walker, but she could maintain her balance enough to walk if she had a supportive arm to hold on to. Her name was Sara. At age 12, she was shy and mild-mannered. We got along very well, basically liking the same things. I found out she had loving parents who were very protective of her.

One day, in conversation, I discovered she had never been taught how to jump, an activ-

ity she should have been introduced to long ago. So, in a not-so-heroic voice, I asked her if she wanted to learn how.

We ended up going into the bathroom where there was ample space for jumping. I held her arms and she smiled, frightened of what we were about to do. I demonstrated a little, so she could get a feel of the rhythm involved.

She started to join in, shakily, but determined. We held on tightly to each other's arms, she bracing me and I bracing her. Our speed picked up as we got braver, and we both started to laugh uncontrollably at ourselves, perhaps a little embarrassed at the strange situation, but mostly out of fun. Sara learned how to jump that day, but more importantly I learned how to teach someone how to jump.

People should learn to be accepting of each other's abilities and limitations, but at the same time realizing everyone has room for improvement. Not everyone realizes this; we have the ability as human beings to help other people, but it is from those who need the help that we learn how to do so.

To the parents of the Montana boy, I give thanks. It is people like them who bring up the adults that make a positive difference in the world.

Domestic issues require attention

By ANDY BLACK
Columnist



The cartoon began with an American general pointing to a map of Iraq saying "We've destroyed their roads, bridges, and infrastructure and put their economy in a nosedive." The next frame shows a dilapidated American city with the general completing his thought, "And that makes us even."

While an exaggeration, the point brings an ominous warning. Our nation is not in perfect domestic shape. For years economists have warned of the perils of an unattended business environment. Daily life also declines in quality when sewers break, bridges close and power goes out. And it doesn't look like we'll get to fixing it anytime soon. Many point to Washington as caretakers of our land. The president's job is to understand our needs, determine how to solve them and put the plan in a budget request to Congress. This year's budget request, like so many before it, does little to satisfy the overwhelming need we face. And so we will endure another year of the withering of our one-time economic superiority.

The problem lies in the passions of George Bush. ("What?", you say, "He has some?") Consider *Time* naming him Men of the Year. Two President Bush's were described in separate articles. One trumpeted the bold and successful foreign policy president, the "forger of the new world order." While some debate his methods, none can deny he is active in this area. The other piece laments the domestically inactive president. Several pages described what Bush isn't doing that must be done.

President Bush, you see, really enjoys international politics. It's fun for him, this working the phone, talking to the French, the

President Bush, you see, really enjoys international politics. It's fun for him, this working the phone, talking to the French, the Brits, Gorbachev and, dare we say, the Chinese. And who can fault him? He's good at it. The cohesiveness and duration of the complex anti-Iraq coalition he built is a stunning achievement.

Brits, Gorbachev and, dare we say, the Chinese. And who can fault him? He's good at it. The cohesiveness and duration of the complex anti-Iraq coalition he built is a stunning achievement.

Bush has even admitted he enjoys his foreign policy work much more than domestic politics. He would rather work with friendly heads of state than a combative Congress. The answers are easier to find in the international arena, Bush explains. His passion for globe-trotting and long-distance calling distracts him and us from the problems at home. Reagan taught us that ignoring a bad situation will not cause it to go away.

We are in a recession, friends. The White House admits such. The latest quarterly change in gross national product growth was a change of 2.1 percent. It went down, not up. Even 1982 did not give numbers that poor. More people now are agreeing with those warning-sounding economists. But Bush simply waves off their forecasts as "gloom and doom." If this continues, so will the bad economic numbers.

At least out of self-interest, maybe Presi-

dent Bush will turn the tide of consistently not fulfilling the domestic needs of the United States. The American memory is short. Come November 1992 we may not remember this or any other foreign policy success. We seem to vote based on the state of the economy and our pocketbook.

The President has a big staff of advisers, helpers, and budget writers. He gets paid a lot. The benefits are great. Please, Mr. Bush, have someone focus on our infrastructure instead of theirs. The dirty work of difficult politics, away from pomp, circumstance, and ambassadors, must be done.

At least out of self-interest, maybe President Bush will turn the tide of consistently not fulfilling the domestic needs of the United States. The American memory is short. Come November 1992 we may not remember this or any other foreign policy success. We seem to vote based on the state of the economy and our pocketbook.

Tuesday night in his State of the Union address, President Bush asked us to do the "hard work of freedom." He asked for supporting a needed war, volunteering to help the needy, and understanding why it is our job to support freedom and safety from "naked aggression" worldwide. Hopefully President Bush will himself do the hard work of presiding. If not, we become more like the cartoon suggests - unable to exist as a teeming marketplace, much less the world leader Bush wants us to be.

News

Mother, teacher answers Desert Storm's call to duty

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Laura Talbot is an assistant professor of nursing. She is a teacher and a mother. She is going to war.

On Jan. 23, she got the phone call she had been waiting for since the war began. The voice on the other end told her she was to report to Carswell Air Force Base at 9:30 the next

morning. Talbot is a reservist with the first detachment of the Air Force's 11th contingency hospital based at Wilford Hall in San Antonio.

Before she was activated, Talbot divided her time between her four children and her students.

Now she is the student attending daily briefings on how to treat casualties from the front.

As a nurse, it is her job to

take care of wounded soldiers. That is one of the reasons Talbot is still a reservist, she said. "I really believe in that mission," she said.

Her father was in the Air Force and she grew up on military bases. That was part of the reason she joined in 1978, she said.

She was on active duty until 1980 when she became an inactive reservist. In 1984 she en-

tered the active reserve again.

Since she was called to active duty again on Wednesday night her life has been "an emotional roller coaster," she said.

She attended briefings at Carswell on Thursday and Friday and was told to report to Wilford Hall on Monday morning.

Her unit was activated for one year, but weight limits meant she had to pack frugally, she said.

Her family drove her to San

Antonio, but she was not allowed to tell them where she was going. That information was classified, she said.

"Here I left, knowing I was going to be deployed overseas, and I couldn't even tell my husband," she said.

Talbot does not know when or if she will be deployed to the Middle East. She is happy it hasn't happened yet, she said.

"I'm thankful," she said. She

would like to remain where she is for the rest of the war, she said.

The Wilford Hall is a 1,021-bed hospital and is the main hospital for the Air Force, she said.

The same thing will happen with casualties from the gulf, she said. They will be stabilized at the front and then shipped back, she said.

See Nurse, page 6

Deadly game

Realities of war strike trainee missile crews

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Pvt. 2 William Harris toggled the keyboard while his eyes remained fixed on the circles, squares and lines on the radar screen before him.

The screen's graphics are no match for those of today's video games, but this is not child's play. The missiles Harris fired on his screen, and the targets he killed suddenly have become life-like.

"Before it was a learning experience, now it's like something you might actually have to use someday," said Harris, a student at the Army's Air Defense Artillery School at Fort Bliss.

"Everyone takes this a lot more serious," he said.

Harris is one month away from graduation from the 33-week course the Army teaches for students who will be part of Patriot missile crews like those in Saudi Arabia shooting down Iraqi Scud missiles.

Fort Bliss is the Army's training center for air defense weapons, including the Stinger, Chapparral, Hawk, Vulcan and Patriot systems. The school has trained not only soldiers in the Navy, Air Force and Marines, but also soldiers from 30 foreign countries, said Col. Vincent Tedesco, deputy assistant

commander of the Air Defense Artillery School.

"Essentially folks who have bought U.S. air defense artillery weapons come here and receive training," he said. That includes the Royal Jordanian Army and Israel. El Paso Mayor Suzie Azar said at one time the school trained Iraqi students.

Air defense is considered one of the Army's more difficult specialties, known as Advanced Individual Training. Most specialty training classes last about eight to 10 weeks, Harris said.

"Shooting a missile is the easy part. I can teach you to shoot a missile in five minutes that's how easy it is. What I need to do is teach you when to shoot and what to shoot," said Jim Pool, who instructs soldiers on how to use the Patriot System Simulator.

The console of green lit radar screens simulate all of the operations of the Patriot system, which have been shooting down Soviet made Scuds fired by Iraq at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Soldiers are taught to identify the graphics on the screen, for example, a circle with a lightning bolt in it signifies a hostile target with radar jamming equipment.

While the targets appear on the screen, information on that target, such as its speed and identification

number appear simultaneously. The soldier must be able to digest that information instantaneously and in the same split second decide what to do about it.

In one example, Pool showed a hostile aircraft moving at 777 knots, or about 854 mph.

"He's not going to have much time to do something about that," he said.

In addition to the training Harris receives, other members of Patriot teams include Warrant Officers who take a 29 week course in maintenance operations and officers who take a eight weeks of classes on a variety of aspects of the Patriot.

Capt. Thomas Gall, who trains officers and warrant officers, said those training now are benefiting from lessons learned in the five-month preparations for war during Operation Desert Shield.

The Patriot is the only air defense weapon system that is software driven and because of that, the military has been able to continually update the software to adjust it to Iraqi weaponry, Gall said.

"We don't have to spend thousands of dollars to meet a new threat," Gall said. "The day Desert Shield started they (the Patriots)

had version one (software). They're now using version 30."

Honors fraternity sponsors visiting scholar program

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

Students can hear a lecture on liberalism in American history, sponsored by the political science department, in conjunction with Phi Beta Kappa at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Ira Katznelson, Loeb professor of political and social science at New York's New School for Social Research, will discuss the topic as part of Phi Beta Kappa's Visiting Scholar Program.

"Liberalism in America: Reflections on Markets, Citizenship and the State" will be Katznelson's topic. The lecture will be held in Tandy Hall Room 320.

The honor society has a distinguished list of guest lecturers and each offers great insight on their topic, said Bob Doran, chairman of the math department and president of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Since he (Katznelson) is a Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, he should be a highly qualified speaker with important views on his topic," Doran said.

Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest academic honor society and induction into the fraternity is the highest academic honor bestowed on an undergraduate. About 20 students are inducted each year nationwide.

One of the national staples of the fraternity is the Visiting Scholar Program. The Katznelson visit will be the first Scholar Program lecture at TCU in some time.

Katznelson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1966. He received his doctorate in 1969 from Cambridge University.

Along with being named the Loeb Professor at the New School in 1983, Katznelson was dean of the school's graduate faculty from 1983 to 1990.

Before his New York assignment, Katznelson was a professor of political science at the University of Chicago and director of the Center for the Study of Industrial Societies.

Katznelson will serve as a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation in 1990-1991.

Katznelson has been involved in the publication of eight books. "Marxism and the City" is his forthcoming effort.

His most recent publication is "Working Class Formation: Nineteenth-Century Patterns in Western Europe and North America", for which he received the Socialist Review Book Award.

Katznelson is on the editorial advisory board of *Political Science Quarterly*, *Comparative Urban and Community Research* and *Ethnic and Racial Studies*. He founded and was first editor of *Politics and Society* journal.

Special Olympics coming to campus

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The Fort Worth chapter of the Texas Special Olympics will host a basketball program Saturday in the Rickel Building.

Approximately 300 to 400 competitors ranging from children to adults will take part in the program.

April Culver, Director of Special Olympics in Fort Worth and TCU graduate, organized the event to be held on campus to hopefully show students the abilities of the athletes.

"We felt it would be a good oppor-

tunity for students to see the ability of these special people," Carol Pope, on-campus advisor to Special Olympics, said.

"We are expecting quite a few volunteers to show up on Saturday, but we may be short a couple of officials," Diane Dansby, Special Olympic volunteer, said.

The events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and will last until approximately 3 p.m. Students are encouraged to come and see the events and participate as assistants or referees, Pope said.

"We feel that it will be a good learning experience for the students at TCU," she said.

This is the first time the campus has hosted the Special Olympics. If Saturday's program is a success, there may be more in the future, she said.

Those willing to volunteer are encouraged to show up at the Rickel Building at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Students can also contact the Special Olympics Office at 284-5551 to find out about other activities the office is sponsoring in the future, Pope said.

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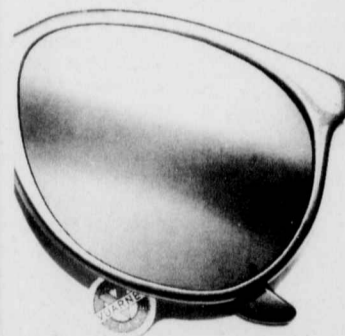
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Grads wait for diploma

By ANDY GRIESER
TCU Daily Skiff

Because of overcrowded May commencement ceremonies, students who complete their graduation requirements in August now will be waiting four months until commencement, said Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs.

In past years, these students participated in the May ceremony, three months before actually graduating.

May commencement has slowly grown too large for Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, which has reached its maximum safety capacity at some ceremonies, said Lynn Evans, administrative assistant for the chancellor's office.

The first request for an additional commencement ceremony was placed four years ago by Student Government, Barr said.

The request was supported by a number of deans, students and other

people, Barr said, including herself and William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Another commencement was considered after last May, but it was too late to cancel the August ceremony, Evans said.

The university decided another commencement was needed after Daniel-Meyer Coliseum exceeded its maximum capacity, she said. An announcement was made at the ceremony that future August graduates would have to wait until December to attend commencement.

The December commencement was a success because it was better attended than an August commencement, Evans said. Response to the latter ceremony has been favorable, she said.

"We thought it would be a high response, and it was," Barr said.

Week/ from page 1

Word — Interpreting the Fourth Gospel," focus on the letters of John and will be given at 9 a.m. Feb. 5 through 7.

Boring's three lectures will explore the translation of the divine word into Jesus, scripture and life, he said. He will also address how linguistics define what it means to be a human being.

"John would say 'To be human is to speak and to be spoken to,'" Boring said.

Boring's lecture is primarily addressed to ministers but "anyone who is interested in what is central in human existence" would be interested, he said.

The McFadin Lectureship was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the McFadin Memorial Loan Fund named for the late D.G. McFadin of Dallas.

Saliers' lectures, "The Travail of Prayer and Knowledge of God," will be given at 11 a.m. Feb. 5 through 7. Saliers is an ordained elder of the United Methodist Church and a former faculty member of Yale Divinity School.

The Scott Lectureship was founded in 1952 and is supported by the Oregon E. Scott Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. The Lectureship usually focuses on issues of significance within the life of the church.

The three lecturers are chosen two years in advance by the Program Committee.

The Program Committee for the 1991 TCU Ministers Week was Leo G. Purdue, chair; the Rev. John L. Butler; Gilbert D. Davis Jr.; Bryan Feille; Michael W. Mooty; Kenneth T. Lawrence; Albert M. Pennybacker; William E. Tucker and Jane McDonald.

The speaker for the Wells Sermons is an outstanding preacher, the McFadin Lecturer is often a biblical scholar and the Scott Lecturer deals with something significant in the life of the Church, Purdue said.

The lecturers are chosen by a collective decision based on the needs of church life, the Rev. John Butler, university minister, said.

Traditionally the Dean of Brite introduces the first McFadin Lecturer and the third Scott Lecturer, Purdue said. Purdue will therefore be presiding over Boring's first lecture and Saliers' final lecture.

Ministers Week began in 1888 with the founding of the Texas Lectureship and contained lectures from prominent Disciples, including J.H. Garrison, Herbert L. Willett and John W. McGarvey. The program was discontinued in 1916 and then revived as an annual Ministers Institute in 1933. TCU and University Christian Church have sponsored Ministers Week for the past five decades.

Several other speakers including J. Stanely Hagadone; Howard W. Stone, professor of pastoral care and counseling; and J. Cy Rowell, associate professor of Christian education will also be lecturing during the week.

MINISTERS WEEK

Monday, Feb. 4

Welcome and Introduction of Wells Preacher
8 p.m.
William E. Tucker

Service of Worship
Gilbert D. Davis, Jr.

Wells Sermon I
"Evolution of the Flightless Bird"
Joseph R. Jeter, Jr.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

McFadin Lecture I
"...into Jesus: Incarnation"
9 a.m.
M. Eugene Boring

Scott Lecture I
"Pathos and Ethos: Suffering, Mystery and the Remembrance of Prayer"
11 a.m.
Don E. Saliers

J. Stanley Hagadone
12:15 p.m.

"Renewing the Relationship"

Workshop in Pastoral Care and Counseling
"Short-term Pastoral Care"
Howard W. Stone
2 p.m.

"A Festival of Psalms"
Robert Carr Chapel
W. Thomas Smith and Don E. Saliers
4 p.m.

Wells Sermon II
"A Taste for Death"
Joseph R. Jeter, Jr.
8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

McFadin Lecture II
"...into Scripture: Canon"
M. Eugene Boring
9 a.m.

Scott Lecture II
"Doxa and Dogma: The Vocative and Indicative of Glory"
Don E. Saliers
11 a.m.

Wells Sermon III
"Christ in Chaos"
Joseph R. Jeter, Jr.
8 p.m.

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Membership.....	Shannon Owens
Sr. Members at Large.....	Teri Lee Yankowsky
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Scholarship.....	Holly Luttrell
Recording Secretary.....	Kim Greenwood
Guard.....	Laurie Miller
Corresponding Secretary.....	Michelle Diegle

Calling a halt

Legislature says no to patrols of Soviet cities

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian legislature voted Thursday to ask President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to suspend what it called unconstitutional and potentially destabilizing plans to mount joint army and police patrols in Soviet cities as early as Friday.

The effect of the vote was impossible to gauge in the increasingly tense Soviet political atmosphere, but it reflected anxiety among Russia's federation president and other reformers that hard-liners were preparing to take control.

"Who knows what might happen in the next 24-hours?" federation president Boris N. Yeltsin said during debate on the resolution. The Russian legislature, on a 130-13 vote, asked Gorbachev to suspend plans for the patrols while the issue was reviewed by the national Constitutional Surveillance Committee

and considered by the elected governments of the 15 Soviet republics.

Soviet officials last week disclosed a decree signed secretly on Dec. 29 by Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo authorizing the joint patrols as a means to fight crime.

On Tuesday, Gorbachev established a committee to oversee the patrols and said they could not occur without the agreement of local elected governments. Pugo also said the patrols would not take place without local consent and would not involve armored personnel carriers.

But apprehension increased Thursday that hard-liners in the Communist Party, the military, the police and the KGB would send the patrols into the streets on Friday in an effort to consolidate what appears to be their growing influence over Gorbachev.

The Russian resolution said in part that "using armed military for-

ces in the streets of cities could lead to a destabilization of the political situation, to limits or violations of the rights of free citizens, including the rights of the troops."

Parts of the patrol decree violated constitutional provisions covering emergency powers, it said.

The resolution passed after one Russian lawmaker, A.V. Rutsko, warned that "this is not a decree for fighting crime, it is a decree for fighting your own people."

One of Yeltsin's main parliamentary allies, Sergei M. Shakhrai, told the legislature that the military patrols were not professionally capable of dealing with the crime wave and that inexperienced young Army recruits might accidentally fire their automatic weapons on city streets.

Most of the increase in crime, Shakhrai said, was in apartment burglaries and economic crimes, such as speculation and black marketeering, which cannot be fought with armed might.

Other Russian lawmakers said they thought patrols were intended to help control possible rioting that some fear could arise with sharp price increases expected in February.

The legislature failed to pass two other resolutions, one giving the Russian federation control of prices on its territory and the other calling attention to a criminal investigation against one of the Russian lawmakers, Artyom Tarasov.

Tarasov, a leading Soviet entrepreneur, said that police officers wearing bulletproof vests and carrying automatic weapons had detained one of his employees and searched one of his offices overnight.

The investigators, he said, were operating under a decree issued last week by Gorbachev giving the KGB and police the right to enter businesses, including foreign operations and joint ventures, without warrants seeking evidence of economic crimes.

Illegal immigration rising, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal immigration across the Southwestern border appears to be rising again following three consecutive years of decline, officials said.

"The word is going back (to Latin America) that if you can obtain, at a minimum cost, a driver's license and fraudulent Social Security card, that's all you need to meet the burden of proof to work in the United States," said Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA), employers face civil and criminal sanctions for hiring undocumented workers.

But an employer is not required to validate an employee's documents, making it possible for illegal aliens to get work with a fraudulent Social Security card and a driver's license obtained with that Social Security card, Austin said. Black-market Social Security cards can be bought for \$25 to \$40, Austin said.

"If it looks valid, an employer has met his burden," Austin said.

"The word is out that document fraud is the key to getting a job in America ... massive quantities of fraudulent documents are undermining the effectiveness of sanctions," said Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

Estimates indicate that as many as half the illegal aliens in the United States are using fraudulent documents, said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, a member of the House immigration subcommittee.

"It's an issue today; it will be a crisis tomorrow if we don't address it," Smith said Thursday. "To stop this flouting of the law we need a tamper-proof card of some sort — not a national ID card — but simply making the documents in use tamper-proof."

According to INS figures, apprehensions of people trying to cross the Southern border illegally rose from 854,128 in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1989, to over 1 million for the fiscal year that ended this past Sept. 30.

Apprehensions are considered the

best measure of illegal immigration. Apprehensions peaked in 1986 at 1.6 million, then fell steadily in fiscal 1987, 1988 and 1989.

Apprehensions were also up 5.4 percent for the past quarter — October through December — compared with the same period a year ago, Austin said.

"I think the initial impact of IRCA is wearing off," Smith said. "It points out the need to more strictly enforce employer sanctions, particularly the need to eliminate fraudulent documents."

More law enforcement is also needed on the Mexican border, Smith said. Although Congress authorized a 50 percent increase in Border Patrol agents in IRCA, the failure to fund those positions has meant the force has only grown from about 3,600 agents in 1986 to around 3,800 to 3,900 agents today. The INS, however, is funded to add another 200 agents, he said.

Cecilia Munoz, senior immigration policy analyst at the National Council of La Raza, said tensions along the border appear to be increasing along with illegal immigration.

"Each year we get more and more documented cases of people getting shot, people getting beaten, and deaths at the border at the hands of border enforcement officials. That situation is absolutely urgent," Munoz said.

Congress should establish some kind of uniform work verification system, Stein said.

"Fraud and immigration are practically synonymous today, and it would be criminal if Congress does not move swiftly to give the Department of Justice the authority to develop a uniform, electronic work verification system in 1991," Stein said.

Munoz said La Raza, however, believes employer sanctions should be repealed on civil rights grounds because they have resulted in widespread employment discrimination.

"It's not simply a document problem, although the policy probably created a black market, but Congress picked a policy that cannot do its job," she said.

Nurse/ from page 4

As long as she stays in San Antonio, her family can come visit her, although she is not allowed to leave the city, she said.

Being separated from her family is probably the hardest part, she said.

Talbot's mother and mother-in-law have helped her husband, Bill, take care of her children, she said.

Talbot's three classes have been divided among seven other faculty members, said Patricia Secars, dean of the Harris College of Nursing.

The university has been "very supportive" of her activation, Talbot said. She was given a leave of absence without pay, but her job will be waiting for her when she gets back, she said, and she was allowed to maintain her university insurance benefits.

Campaign seeks global peace

National assembly looks for peaceful conflict resolution

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The Tarrant County chapter of the nation's largest disarmament organization will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Wesley Foundation.

The Campaign for Global Security encourages students to attend, Abigail Brown, member and TCU alumna, said.

"Whether a student simply has an interest to know about the peace movement or if they already have pre-knowledge and have formed their viewpoint, they can benefit from attending," Brown said.

The grassroots organization works to achieve nuclear disarmament,



nonviolent conflict resolution and reduction of military spending, Carmen Mele, chapter coordinator and ministry student at Brite, said.

"Right now we're in a war and more people are joining because they see war is not the answer," Mele said.

The meeting will focus on planning a May luncheon which will feature a presentation on converting military production facilities to consumer product production plants.

Some members are motivated to belong because of their religious

faith while others attend due to their political beliefs, Brown said.

The Campaign planned the Jan. 26 Peace Rally at the World War I Memorial on Camp Bowie, but not all of its members support public protests, Brown said.

"There is bound to be a lot of variety among members regarding participation in public protests, but there is a uniform opinion about there being an overproduction of weapons in America," she said.

Brown protests the war by writing letters to members of Congress every day, but she is not sure if she would participate in a public demonstration because it may cause emotional distress to the families of soldiers serving in the Gulf, she said.

"Those who have an interest in peace and justice issues would find a good reception here and should at least look into our goals," Brown said.

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Sooner-busting

The TCU track team goes the distance during an indoor competition, the Sooner Invitational held in Oklahoma City, today and Saturday.



Sports



Peruna

The TCU Lady Frogs women's basketball team takes on the SMU Lady Mustangs Wednesday at Moody Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Baseball season begins Saturday

New-look offense faces Northwood

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU either stole a bunch of bases or hit a lot of homeruns to score runs last season.

But when the new season begins Saturday with a doubleheader against Northwood Institute, a new style of offense will begin with it.

"We'll have to do a lot more bunting, more hit-and-runs, more steals," said head baseball coach Lance Brown. "We'll have to use all our tools to score runs."

Although many of the tools returned from 1990's 27-32 team, the team's top runner and top two sluggers are gone.

Stolen base leader Darren Thorpe graduated, and slugger third-baseman Paul Gonzalez left TCU to pursue a pro career. Gonzalez hit .333 with 16 homeruns and 49 runs batted in.

TCU had hoped to continue on the homerun to provide some scoring punch with a lineup that included Scott Malone, Mike Losa, Chris Thomsen and Leon Clay. Clay cannot play this season because of the thumb injury he suffered while quarterbacking the Frogs against Baylor in the fall.

Then Brown learned Losa would miss the season because of December shoulder surgery. Losa hit 13 homeruns and drove in 49 runs last season, and the centerfielder was the only regular who did not make an error in 1990.

"With the people we lost at the end of fall ball, this is really like starting over," Brown said. "We didn't practice in the fall the kind of offense we'll need in the spring."

Brown said the Frogs will bunt, hit and run, and steal more often from all spots in the lineup.

"We'll be asking some players to do things we haven't asked them to do before," Brown said.

One of those things might be having No. 3 hitter Scott Malone drop a bunt or two. Malone hit .358 as a freshman last season.

Malone is expected to start in right with the team's best bunter, Rob Johnson, starting in center. Brown said right-handed hitter Scott Chalk and switch-hitter John Turner will platoon in left.

The infield is anchored by senior Brad Firestone, who will play at third after spending an injury-riddled year at short. Thomsen is expected to play at first base, and transfers Kemp Laidley and Mike Macko will play in the middle.

Brown said returning starter Kyle Caple and transfer Mark Rudis will catch in Saturday's doubleheader, and returning starters Britt Shoptaw and Jared Shope will start on the mound.

TCU's pitching staff from last season returns largely intact, as pitchers recording 26 of 1990's 27 wins will play in '91. Although the pitching staff came under much fire last season for too many walks and runs allowed, Brown said their problems had more to do with defense.

"Our defense was so bad that our pitchers didn't even have a chance," Brown said. "With good defense, I think our pitching is strong."

Both defense and pitching must improve if TCU is to better its 4-17 SWC mark of a year ago.

The twin-bill with Northwood Institute begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

SuperFrog entertains senior Scott Sullivan during a timeout at Wednesday's Lady Frogs' game while freelance photographer Linda Kay snaps shots of the TCU team.

Frogs up for battle with Bulldogs

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU is heading into the final stretch of conference play next week, but before that the team has to take care of business this weekend.

The Frogs will play Saturday night in Des Moines, Iowa, for a non-conference game against the Drake Bulldogs. Drake, 6-12 in the Missouri Valley Conference, is not the easy opponent it might appear to be.

Drake has managed to beat such teams as Arizona State and MVC leader Southwest Missouri this year. TCU, 13-5 and 3-3 in conference, beat Texas Tech Wednesday night, 72-66, at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

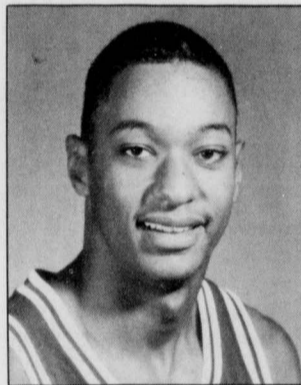
"Their overall record isn't that good but they've beaten some quality teams," said TCU assistant coach Garry Mendenhall. "I think they are fairly young, so they play better at home than on the road."

The Frogs will not have the comforts of home against the Bulldogs. And, considering that the Frogs have lost all but one game on the road, it makes this game more important than ever.

"We're getting down to crunch time," Mendenhall said. "And the players know that."

Crunch time means the Frogs can't afford to lose this game, nor any of its four remaining home games, said head coach Moe Iba.

"In playing a non-conference game in mid-season, it's probably



Allen Tolley

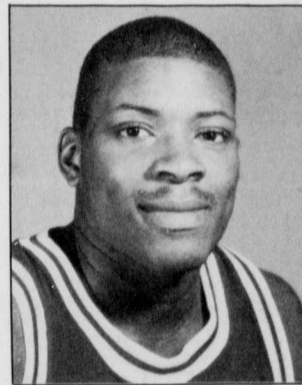
the team that focuses most on the ballgame (that wins)," Iba said. "In our case, with our record, it should mean a great deal to us."

The Frogs showed Wednesday night that they can stay in the SWC hunt. After two tough road losses to Houston and Texas, TCU outdistanced the Red Raiders.

TCU led Texas Tech by as much as 18 points in the game before it saw its lead dwindle to two late in the second half.

"Anyone can come back," said Allen Tolley, who was held scoreless Wednesday. "It's hard to play with intensity when you are up by that much."

Fortunately for TCU, guard Kelvin Crawford came off the bench to provide some intensity of his own.



Kelvin Crawford

Crawford scored a team-high 17 points and had 10 rebounds that helped deflate the Red Raider comeback.

Crawford had incentive to produce because TCU's top two scorers, Reggie Smith (17.9 points per game) and Michael Strickland (15.0) fouled out of the game in the second half.

Much of Tech's comeback in the second half can be attributed to the loss of Smith in the middle, Iba said. But as in past games, the Frogs have always found someone to step up and carry the game.

"The only way this team can win is if all nine players perform," Iba said. "It might be a different guy each night."

Whether it's Drake today, or Arkansas tomorrow, Iba's main concern at this mid-season juncture is that his team remains focused.

"One thing this team has done pretty good is they haven't looked ahead," Iba said. "They've stayed focused on the next game."

TCU falls to Mustangs

By LUKE BALLOUN
TCU Daily Skiff

Lately it seems that TCU's swim teams are facing insurmountably tough opponents.

The SMU Mustangs, ranked as high as eleventh in the nation, swam their way to an easy victory Wednesday over TCU, 125-93, at the Rickel Building pool.

As with previous meets, an exceptional showing by TCU was not enough to defeat the more talented, nationally-ranked opposition. TCU's teams are not ranked.

Head swim coach Richard Sybesma said, despite the losses, the quality of teams they have faced this year should usher away any disappointment.

"Especially SMU," Sybesma said, "they are traditionally a powerhouse in swimming, which makes it very difficult (to be disappointed in performance)."

The losses at the hands of a good opponent may not be very disappointing, but in certain ways they can prepare the Frogs mentally for the tough competition in the SWC meets, which in the end of the season takes major priority.

Sybesma said several Frogs had excellent showings in the SMU meet: Keith Ludwick in the 50-meter freestyle relay, Mark Graves in the 100-meter freestyle, Ron Forrest in the 400-meter individual medley, and Mark Lutz and Jeff Mozier who both competed in the seldom used 1650-meter (1 mile) freestyle.

The loss dropped the men to 2-4 on the season, while the women cling to a 2-3 record going into Friday's meet against Houston at 6:30 p.m. at the Rickel pool.

Saturday will be the last home swim meet for three senior women: Rachael Eason, Katie Tredinnick, and Lori Myers, as the Frogs battle the Rice Owls at 1 p.m.

Rangers name new president

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Tom Schieffer, who led a successful drive for a new ballpark for the Texas Rangers, was named Thursday as president of the American League club.

"I don't think that we can guarantee a pennant winner every year," said Schieffer, also a part-owner of the club, "but I think we can guarantee that the nachos are fresh, that the restrooms are clean and that the beer is cold."

Schieffer replaces Mike Stone, who resigned Sept. 27 after being forced out by owners who bought the team in 1989.

Lady Frogs to mind nets at OU

By AUBREY ABBOTT
Special to the Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team heads to Norman, Okla., this weekend for its first matches of the spring season.

TCU, who is unranked in the pre-season polls, will take on Oklahoma Friday and New Mexico Saturday.

"We have a good chance to win," said junior Nancy Terrell. "Oklahoma has a pretty young team, which should be to our advantage."

Although the lineup for the Lady

Frogs is still undecided, it is expected to be the following: junior Karen Hoosen and sophomore transfer Lisa Beard will play as the team's number one and number two players. Sophomore Teri Martin and junior Nancy Terrell will play numbers three and four. Freshman Ellie Stark will play number 5, and sophomore Leigh Ann Smith will play number 6.

The brightest hope for the Lady Frogs is transfer Lisa Beard who was ranked ninth in the nation among junior college players last fall. Beard is currently ranked 36th nationally.

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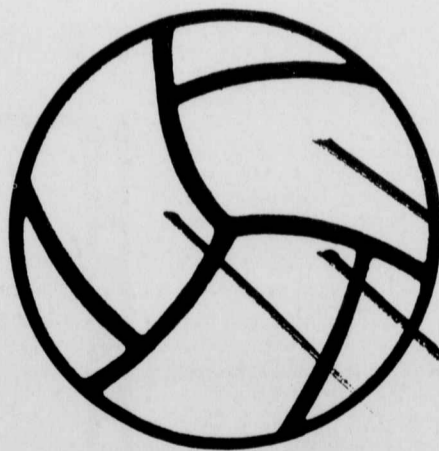
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MOSAIC

Show Time

Friday

★ Circle Theatre presents Reggie Oliver's new British comedy "Imaginary Lines." Performances start tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Tickets are \$10 and \$12. Call 921-3040 for more information.

★ Zydeco and R & B masters C. J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, who played with Paul Simon on his newest album, will play at Fatso's in Arlington tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. The show will also feature musician Buckwheat Zydeco. Admission is \$17.50. Call (817) 461-3287 for more information.



★ Drop by Will Rogers sometime this weekend and you'll be sure to catch some of the Annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show. Call 870-8150 for information on specific events and times.

★ Stage West will perform the original stage version of "Driving Miss Daisy" tonight at 8:15 and Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$14. Call 784-9378 for more information.

★ The Creative Arts Theatre and School in Arlington will present "Treasure Island" tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50. Call 265-8512 for more information.

★ Theatre Arlington will present "The Boys Next Door," a humorously poignant story of four retarded men. Shows are tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Tickets are \$10 and \$14. Call 275-7661 for more information.

★ Gallop to the Cowtown Coliseum for free team roping tonight at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2. Call 625-1025 for more information.

★ Wing over to the Pegasus Theatre in Dallas for its performance of the comedy-murder mystery "XSR:Die!" Performances will be tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 5. Admission is \$12 for tonight, \$14 for Saturday and \$8 for Sunday. Call 821-6005 for more information.

★ The Pocket Sandwich Theatre will present the horror classic "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Catch the performance tonight and Saturday night at 8 and Sunday night at 7. Admission is \$8 on Friday and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. Call (214) 821-1860 for more information.

Saturday

★ The White Elephant Saloon will host Gary P. Nunn and The Sons of the Bunkhouse band Saturday night at 9. Admission is \$6. Call 624-8241 for more information.

Box Office

★ Rosanne Cash will play tonight at the Scrcadia Theatre in Dallas. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

★ Sara Hickman, with Josh Allen, will play tomorrow night at the Arcadia Theatre on Dallas. Show time is 8:30.

★ The Arcadia Theatre will host country star Kathy Mattea for a concert Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p.m.

★ Blow over to Trees Monday, Feb. 11, to see The Charlatans at 8:30 p.m.

★ Go to the Metroplex Arena Friday, Feb. 15 for the Special Valentine's Event: Linda Ronstadt in a concert of traditional Mexican song featuring Los Comperos de Naticanos. The doors open at 7:30.

★ Roll out the red one for the Inspiral Carpets, who'll play at Trees, Saturday, Feb. 16. Doors open at 9 p.m.

★ Information Society will play at Deep Ellum Live, Wednesday, Feb. 20. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Tickets available at all Rainbow-TicketMaster and TicketQuik locations, including Sears, Sound Warehouse and select 7-Eleven stores.

Now Playing

"From Russia with Love": B+
"For Your Eyes Only": B-

The Programming Council will show these films this weekend at the Student Center.

Shoppers lasso Cowtown goods

By LEIANN SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

It may not be Hollywood's Rodeo Drive or London's Bond Street, but Fort Worth's Exchange Avenue in the Stockyards offers shopping delights to tourists and local visitors alike.

"This place is wonderful," said an Oregon tourist. "They offer you anything from cow patties to \$500 handmade leather boots."

Each of the many unique shops in the Fort Worth Stockyards has its own trademark and its own history.

"When a shopper comes down here, he can step back in time to the days when Fort Worth was still a young Cowtown," said Jim Fisher, manager of the Maverick, a saloon and clothing store in the heart of the Stockyards. "But we're not some ho-hum tourist trap," he said.

"What makes us different and what makes it so fun to shop here is that each store has its own piece of the original Cowtown," Fisher said.

Fincher's Whitefront Store boasts the original First National Bank of Fort Worth. The old post office can be found in the Stockyards Drugstore. And traces of original hotels, dance halls, chili parlors, brothels and bars are all hidden behind Stockyards newcomers like the Maverick and Pure-D-Texas.

"Each shop is like a little museum," said Earl Palmer, owner of From the Hide Leather Goods. "It's just a lot of neat junk."

Some shops display old movie memorabilia on their walls, while some go for the more traditional bull horns and tractor seats. At the Stockyards Drugstore you can see a safe that was blown up by Butch Cassidy. There is a barbed wire

sculpture collection at Pure-D-Texas and From the Hide has an extensive collection of Indian artifacts.

It's not just what's in the stores that attract visitors, but what's outside as well. All the shops are in original buildings that have been refurbished to look like Fort Worth in the early days.

"Out-of-town visitors are amazed with the area," Palmer said. "Most think that it looks like scenes out of an old cowboy movie. It's everything they expected Texas to be."

"There's something for everybody at the Stockyards," said Melissa Nichols, manager of the General Store. "The shops offer things that grandparents played with as kids and stuff that kids now love too."

In the Maverick, which houses a working bar of the past, "Husbands can have a beer while their wives shop for western wear and Indian



jewelry," Fisher said.

The kids can enjoy Teddy Bear Country and a visit to see Trixie, the miniature red and white paint horse who lives at From the Hide.

Perhaps the most authentic shop in the Stockyards is Pure-D-Texas, which offers Texas wines, hot sauces, clothing, handmade crafts and Texas-shaped everything.

"To be sold in our store, it has to be made, manufactured, assembled or grown in the state of Texas," said Don Wilson, owner of the store.

"Tourists don't want to come in here and see 'Made in Japan' on our goods," he said. "They want to take something home that was really made by the people of the Lone Star State."

Elsewhere in the Stockyards, shoppers can find western collectibles, custom leather work, souvenirs, boots, men's and women's fashions, pottery, jewelry and friendly service.

"We're not here just for cowboys and cowgirls," Fisher said. "We're here for everyone."

So amble on over to the Stockyards, hitch your horse outside and spend some time in this truly unique place.

Exchange Avenue's Pure-D-Texas is one of many historic stores in the Fort Worth Stockyards where shoppers can find just about anything Texas.

TCU Daily Skiff/ John Gaetz



Piano restoration—a grand career

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

For many people, the decision to switch career fields either creates confusion in college or a mid-life crisis but for one Fort Worth native it brought complete personal freedom.

Ben Herring is the proprietor and master technician of Fort Worth Piano Restoration, 3200 Greene Avenue, on the corner of Greene and West Devitt, in the quaint residential neighborhood on the outskirts of the TCU campus.

A white building with green awnings and a bright green and gold sign, Fort Worth Piano Restoration is primarily a showroom for Herring's most prized restorations.

Seven pianos dating back to 1894 are spread across the room, but Herring's real work is found at his workshop and warehouse in another part of Fort Worth. There, he keeps up to 150 pianos at a time, all awaiting the various levels of his expertise.

He thinks the city has the perfect environment for his specialized trade, he said.

"I'm really very fortunate in Fort Worth because of the piano-aware environment with TCU's great department and the Van Cliburn Tournament every four years," Herring said. "People know a good piano and more about piano quality than in other places. There's a rich tradition of fine piano music here."

Herring first got involved with music at age six when he began taking classical piano lessons. He went on to sing in the Texas Boys Choir and play percussions in his high school band.

"I was burned out on music by then," Herring said, "so even when I had the chance to continue my music education at college, I went the other direction and became an economics major with a master's in hospital administration."

Herring soon found himself in East Texas as the administrator of a large hospital. However, after two years, he again found himself in a state of change.

Herring first apprenticed himself to a master piano technician to learn the necessary skills for piano-tuning and then began working as a staff technician at various piano dealerships in the Fort Worth area.

In 1977, he started working on his own out of his home. He bought the building on Greene and founded Fort Worth Restoration in 1979.

As far as shopping in the showroom, customers would rarely find Herring at the Greene location. The showroom is open by appointment only, leaving Herring free to work at his workshop and warehouse. He and his sole employee, another master technician, find the arrangement to be one of freedom as well as hard work.

"There are many advantages in my line of work to being independent," he said. "I have the freedom to choose which pianos I want to do and how they should be done, rather than following someone's orders." "It's a very slow process, very labor-intensive," he said. "I can't rush my work, so there is a long waiting list, but the customers understand."

This understanding has led to some nationwide assignments, as his Fort Worth customers tell friends in other cities like Atlanta and Boston about the quality of his work. One of his largest undertakings was in Atlanta and was just recently completed.

"A local customer told a friend in Atlanta about me," Herring said. "The Atlanta client called me to ask if I would examine a piano in New York that they considered purchasing. They decided to go through with it, and wound up renting a truck to drive it back all the way from New York to Fort Worth."

"I normally use a truck of my own for transporting pianos, because it's a lot more involved than just moving furniture, for example," he said. "When you're moving a piano for any great distance, you have to worry about things like climate control that most big moving companies don't pay any attention to."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Fort Worth Piano Restoration, in spite of its obscure location at 3200 Greene Ave., attracts customers from all over the nation. Pianos dating back to 1894 highlight the shop's showroom.

"I got my mid-life crisis out of the way early," he joked. "I moved back to Fort Worth, joined a (pop music band) and got into piano tuning to make a little extra money. One thing led to another, and I moved into it full time."

"I don't feel like I need a location on the main drag — on Berry or Camp Bowie, for example," he said. "This way I know that customers are really looking for my work or my pianos, and not just window shopping."

Woody Allen fails to score with 'Alice'

By DAVE ANDRIESEN
TCU Daily Skiff



I'm convinced that there are only two kinds of people in the world: people who love Woody Allen and people who hate Woody Allen. I belong to the former group, which leads to my other theory: a Woody Allen movie is like sex or pizza— even when it's bad, it's still pretty good.

Allen's latest film. It's a bad Allen film but still pretty good. The title character is Alice Tate (Mia Farrow), an extremely wealthy woman with a stable but devious husband (John Hurt), a boring life and an attraction to a mysterious stranger (Joe Montegna). When the tension in Alice's life manifests itself in a back problem, she seeks healing from the well recom-

mended Dr. Yang (Keye Luke), an Oriental healer whose strange and magical techniques put Alice through experiences beyond her wildest imagination.

Among the things that take place with Dr. Yang's healing herbs are invisibility and conversations with dead former boyfriends. It sounds silly, but it's actually presented quite well.

As usual, director Allen was able to get the best performances possible from his cast. This cast is particularly star-rich for an Allen production, including fine small parts by Alec Baldwin, Cybill Shepherd, and Bernadette Peters. The principals are do a fine job, including the best work ever (with the possible exception of "September") from veteran actress Farrow and a refreshing job from the underrated Montegna.

The highlight of the film is the joy of watching Keye Luke as Dr. Yang. Luke died a few weeks ago after a long and distinguished career. Among his better

known work was as Number One Son in the original "Charlie Chan" films, and as the old master in the "Kung Fu" television series. His performance in "Alice" is flawless.

Unfortunately "Alice" views a bit like a record sounds in slow motion. It is as if Allen had a very limited and undefined idea and had to stretch it into a two-hour film. Its pace is far too slow, even compared to Allen's usually subdued pace, and the result is a film that is somewhat boring. It isn't that anything is "bad" in the film— parts of it are actually very enjoyable— but rather that too much of the screen time seems wasted.

Another thing I miss in this film is the presence of Allen himself on the screen. Call me crazy, but I was looking forward to seeing that nebbish little bugger.

Woody Allen-haters wouldn't have seen this film anyway, and Allen-lovers will see it no matter what I say, but for my

money, I say wait for the video release and watch it in bed with a loved one and a pizza. Score it a C.

Alice

Studio: Orion
Director: Woody Allen
Starring: Mia Farrow
John Hurt
Joe Montegna

Makin' the grade: C