

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, March 7, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 87

## King holiday subject of faculty vote

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote today on a resolution to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a university holiday.

University holidays are designated by the chancellor, and supporters of the resolution say they hope approval of a TCU Martin Luther King Jr. Day by the Faculty Senate and campus groups may prompt the chancellor to pass the resolution.

"We're trying to go through as many channels as we can to show Chancellor Tucker that this is a campus-wide concern," said Leslie Waggoner, a senior social work major and one of the resolution's sponsors.

The Compliance and Affirmative Action Committee recently voted to support the resolution, and sent a statement of its support to Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services.

The resolution was written by the senior-level social work class "Community Intervention Policy and Practices," which is taught by Linda Moore, associate professor of social work. Class members are lobbying for recognition of the national holiday at the university as a class project.

Recognizing the holiday would help TCU increase cultural awareness, supporters say.

"This is my fourth semester here, and multi-culturalism is something I've heard about the whole time," said Laura Whitworth, a senior social work major and resolution supporter. "I think recognizing this holiday will be a big step toward achieving it."

About 500 people had signed a petition in support of the resolution Tuesday.

The resolution will be presented to the House of Student Representatives on March 26.

"The House is seen as representing the entire student body," Waggoner said. "So if it passes the resolution, then that can be seen as showing the whole campus supports it."

Members of the social work class supporting the resolution are planning a panel discussion, a debate and a rally scheduled for April 2 through

See MLK, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

"Cabaret" performers Jennifer Bradshaw, Barry Doss and Wendy Powell perform the musical number "Two Ladies."

## 'Cabaret' panel to examine Holocaust

By MEREDITH FANE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The show "Cabaret," which will be presented today through Sunday by Theatre TCU, will not only entertain audience members. The musical also will tell the story of apathy to the rise of Nazism in the early 1930s that led to the genocide of European Jews during World War II.

The TCU theater department will sponsor a panel discussion, "Cabaret and the Holocaust: Don't be Complacent," at 2 p.m. today in Moudy Building Room 164 North. The discussion is open to the public.

Panel members will include Rabbi

Ralph Mecklenberger of Congregation Beth-El; Andrew Harris, the TCU theatre department chairman; Marie Cameron, Greek resident adviser, award-winning poet and survivor of Auschwitz; and John Bohon, a professor of history. The discussion will be moderated by senior theatre major Rhonda Samudio.

Samudio, a transfer student from Washington, was chosen as moderator for the discussion because of her recent research of Jewish culture.

"I think the panel discussion will go well," Samudio said. "It addresses an issue we need to think about. There are a lot of issues we are complacent about. This will show the artists' commitment to

the community. Now, it is valid for us to be talking about Jews. They could have been persecuted in the Middle East."

"The play shows different people's reactions to totalitarianism," said Harris. "One character runs, another is scared, others ignore it, and one character protests."

"The musical is set in 1930 in Berlin," Harris said. "All the characters come out of the memoirs of Christopher Isherwood, who was a Western journalist. His character was not supposed to judge the events but just show what happened, like a camera. However, he did take sides, and returned to America where he wrote about

See Panel, page 5

## POWs fly to Saudi as Basra 'regained'

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
Associated Press

Snapping salutes and slapping high-fives, the last known American prisoners of the war in the Middle East flew to freedom Wednesday and a heroes' welcome from Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. American paratroopers loaded their gear for their own "freedom bird."

Some of the 4,400 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division and sister units are expected to land Thursday at a Washington-area air base.

The U.S. military said President Saddam Hussein's government apparently regained control of rebellious Basra. But refugees from that southern Iraqi city denied it, telling Iran's news agency "the people" held Basra's government buildings.

Liberated Kuwait's prime minister, Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, said there would be no retaliation against Palestinians in Kuwait who allegedly collaborated with the Iraqis during their occupation of the emirate.

But hospital staff members and Kuwaiti resistance fighters confirmed to Associated Press correspondent John Pomfret that scores of Palestinians were being beaten, shot, tortured with lighted cigarettes and otherwise "punished" for their alleged crimes.

In Damascus, Syria, Arab foreign ministers agreed on a long-term regional security plan: Egyptian and Syrian troops will guard the gulf oil states.

Their agreement also called for a U.N. peace conference on the Middle East.

Later this week, Secretary of State James A. Baker III travels to the Middle East to meet with both the Arabs and Israelis to discuss the region's future.

Fifteen freed American POWs were flown aboard a chartered Red Cross plane from Baghdad to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. They were transferred to the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy, docked in the gulf emirate of Bahrain.

See Iraq, page 2

## High-tech reference system available on campus

### Research made easier because of library's new CD-ROM system

By STEPHANI RADWAY  
TCU Daily Skiff

A high-tech reference system in the Mary Couts Burnett Library is turning research hours into minutes for those who once pored over volumes of bound indexes for sources.

The library's system for CD-ROMs, compact discs designed for use with computers, allows students to access re-

ference information on periodicals. The reference material is stored in read-only memory, which contains information that can be retrieved but not altered, and is updated quarterly.

TCU students and faculty can search for information about subjects in fields including psychology, sociology, medicine and business.

"The system is perfect for students, from freshmen to Ph.D. candidates, who are interested in the most recent information, and who don't want to bother with tedious print indexes," said Marianne Babitch, automated information retrieval services librarian.

The primary advantage of CD-ROMs

over printed indexes is that the discs' information is more current because it can be easily updated more often, Babitch said.

"Someone wanting information on a subject might have to wait three years for a book to be published on it, but for information on the CD-ROMs, the time lag will be three months at the most," Babitch said.

The library's CD-ROMs are primarily index discs and informational discs. The index discs direct researchers to information about a subject, while informational discs provide the information itself, Babitch said.

An example of an index is the MLA

Bibliography. The County and City Data Book, which contains demographics and economic information for U.S. counties and cities, is one of the informational discs.

"Some faculty are sold on the CD-ROMs," Babitch said. "Nursing students are even required to come over and learn how to use them, and professors in the English department love for their students to use the MLA Bibliography on CD-ROM."

Other indexes include the following:

- Medline provides information about subjects in medical fields. It is the library's largest and most carefully indexed database.

- Compact Disclosure relates to business with information on Securities and Exchange Commission-filing companies.

- PsycLit and Sociofile, the most frequently used databases, contain psychological and sociological abstracts.

- ERIC focuses on education-related information, and the Religion Index deals with articles on religion.

The staff of the library's reference section is available to help individuals learn how to use the CD-ROMs. Students and faculty must have a current TCU ID to use the system. The library offers tutorial sessions on how to use

See CD, page 5

## Humorist discusses ways of getting high

By LEANNA STALEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Drugs are not the only way to get high, a nationally known humorist and educational consultant told a TCU audience Wednesday night.

George Obermeier, who has won awards for his drug and alcohol programs in the East, discussed healthy ways to get "high," including exercise and humor, with an audience of about 85 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"The word 'high' simply means getting to feel better than you are," Obermeier said.

The original definition of "high" according to Timothy Leary involves an altered state of consciousness, a perceived effect and an interpretation of the state and effect, he said. Leary

coined the phrase "tune in, turn on, drop out" during the 1960s.

"Drugs are the quickest way to change how you feel," Obermeier said.

Drugs affect pleasure centers in the brain, causing the sensation of being "high."

People can control their bodies to make themselves feel good or better through exercise and humor, Obermeier said.

"I can create every sensation in your body that a drug can create," he said. "I just can't do it quite as fast sometimes and as powerful, but I can create anything from slowing down neurotransmissions to speeding them up, and I can create hallucinations in your body without you ever doing a drug."

### Inside

**Why**  
Columnist examines reasons for the Gulf War.  
Page 3

**Glory**  
The baseball team beat Tarleton State, 11-6.  
Page 6

### Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy and cool with a high temperature 58 degrees.  
Friday's weather will be variably cloudy with a high temperature of 60 degrees.

## Show and tell

### Students, professionals teach different writing styles

By MICHELLE KING  
Special to the Skiff

Keystone, the new writing program for teachers, is the password to success in "teacher development" according to TCU participants of the Fort Worth Independent School District.

The writing program consists of six TCU graduate students and professional writers volunteering five to six days weekly to work in second through fifth grade classes on different writing styles.

"This is to benefit the teachers," said Shelley Aley, a TCU graduate student. "It helps them learn new approaches to writing processes."

Aley said she is "teaching a concept" that proves to students that there is a "story behind everything."

"There is a world of stories in their closets and jewelry boxes," she said.

Aley told one class about a pin that once stuck her grandmother when she sat on it. Her grandmother later had the pin made into a necklace for Aley. The students were then asked to hold and share the necklace in class.

Most importantly, Aley asks students to share both verbally and in writing what they are thinking without intruding on their thought processes.

"They (kids) have inventive ways when not being told how to handle everything," she said.

Carol Lea Clark's objective is to encourage kids to write without inhibiting the children's natural writing sense with themes or syntax.

"We want to reinforce the sense

that they are writers," Clark, a TCU graduate student said. "It's an important part of their lives."

Clark tries to portray that "writers are people like everybody else."

In working with classes and one-on-one with children the teachers gain new ideas about teaching writing and conferring with students, said Peter Vandenberg, a TCU graduate student who teaches writing poetry.

"I want to encourage kids to write poems," he said, but he wants to "stay out of their way," allowing room for imagination to lead the writing process.

The Keystone program is modeled from a successful Columbia, New York program "to enhance teacher

See Writing, page 5



# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: John Moore  
 Assignments Editor: Patricia Pattison  
 Opinion Editor: Greg Lynch  
 Sports Editor: Jeff Blaylock  
 Mosaic Editor: Cason Lane  
 Photo Editor: Trip Meade  
 Graphics Editor: Mark Blaser  
 Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri  
 Journalism Dept. Chairman: Anantha Babbili  
 Faculty Adviser: Paul LaRocque  
 Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton  
 Business Manager: Angela Rios

## Respect

### Puerto Rico deserves self-determination

Puerto Rico is being mistreated. We, the proud trumpeters of self-determination, are denying our Caribbean territory their fair and deserved right.

Soon, Puerto Rican voters will make a decision they regularly face: whether to remain a U.S. territory, seek independence or pursue statehood.

As the territorial arrangement dictates, Congress usually respects the wishes of the electorate.

When Hawaii wanted to become number 50, it was considered, and, obviously, approved.

But, last week, Congress changed its mind and revealed the bluff.

The committee that administers territories announced the Puerto Rico referendum would be non-binding. Its results would not be followed. This is wrong.

Puerto Rico probably will not vote for statehood. While many will desire it, the majority recognizes the great benefits owed to a territory. Military protection, a tax-free business environment and significant autonomy in domestic affairs are just some of the rewards of being cuddled under the American wing.

American businesses have indicated statehood would push many firms off the island, back onto the mainland.

Puerto Rican nationalists, while a quite vocal force, have no chance of winning. San Juan will not be petitioning for independence.

Congress's pre-election nullifying of Puerto Rico's vote brings reminders of Mikhail Gorbachev discounting the wishes of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

We do not operate like the Soviets. Repeatedly we denounced their repressive actions. Now, we should not be hypocritical and mimic their tactics.

Other United State's territories are watching. Guam, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa are likely not to happy with the latest behavior of Washington.

Considering Congress's statements and President Bush's repeated threats to impose statehood on a reluctant territory, we could be poisoning relations with our territories.

Whatever the territories decide, we should respect their wishes and support their actions.

## Epidemic

### U.N. needs to aid disease-stricken Peru

A cholera epidemic, which kills its victims by dehydration, is sweeping up and down the Peruvian coast.

At the moment the epidemic has been localized to the medium sized South American country, but many fear that it may spread to Ecuador, Chile or Argentina.

There have been some isolated outbreaks of cholera away from the coast, but the epidemic has yet to spread over the Andes mountains into Bolivia or Brazil.

The epidemic, which has been blamed on poor water conditions surrounding large Peruvian coastal cities who dump raw sewage directly into the ocean, has infected over 130,000 people and is responsible for the death of over 150 individuals. The outbreak has been contained to the large urban centers of Peru, including its capital, Lima.

Within these cities the epidemic is most likely found in the poor "pueblos juvenes" or shantytowns that skirt the large metropolitan areas. These shantytowns are characterized by houses constructed of simple straw mats and lack running water or electricity.

The Peruvian government reacted to the situation swiftly by promptly shutting down contaminated beaches and urging families to boil water and cook fish before eating them, as is often not the case. The water supplied to the other major urban areas has been hyper-chlorinated and is safe to drink, although boiling is still recommended.

The United Nations should take a more active role in aiding Peru's fight against the growing threat of cholera.

The Peruvian government has neither the resources or the technology to isolate the outbreak, which is the largest cholera epidemic in the history of South America.

As of today, the U.N. has offered little aid financially. If cholera spreads to the rest of the continent the effects could be devastating in terms of human life.

## 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.



## Victory for present and future

By ROBERT HOLDSWORTH  
Columnist

The ground war has ended and now the questions are being asked. Why were we there? Was it worth it?

Critics say the war was just an ego trip for the United States. They say we pounded a sorry third world nation that was no match for us. That sorry little third world nation however, was controlling more than 20 percent of the world's oil after its invasion of Kuwait.

Oil has been tossed about as a "frivolous" reason for our military actions. The "No Blood For Oil" slogan ran rampant across the country as ex-hippies and love child wannabes searched for a catch phrase to identify their movement. They sought peace as their

bottom line and said nothing was worth going to war over. They offered no solution to the crisis, and no energy plan for the future to make up for the lost resources.

The United States proved no great deal of blood need be shed when flexing our military muscles. Through an air campaign, the likes of which has never been seen before, and a lightning quick attack employing of our vast resources to the fullest extent, we showed that enforcing our interests overseas did not need to be as costly as some might think.

Regardless of what some protesters might tell you, war is not always inevitable. When one country takes it upon itself to violate the borders of another that is an intolerable act.

Some might say it is not the business of the United States to go poking around in the affairs of other nations. That attitude was prevalent during the '30s and led to the rise of a

major threat that before had been a country in complete economic, social and military ruin.

Isolationism is not a policy we can afford to explore again. If our country had allowed Iraq to overrun Kuwait, it's not inconceivable that, given a charismatic leader and a fanatical nation the same thing could happen today that happened in the '30s.

We sent our forces to the Gulf not to establish American imperialism, not to see if our spectacular array of weapons could do its job and not because George Bush wanted to play the global "Dirty Harry." We went to the Gulf to show other mad aggressors the United States is not about to sit idly by while they subject others to their terrorism. It was better to take care of the problem now than to wait and watch as our children marched off to do the job we were too scared to take care of ourselves.

## Exploiting child stars' innocence

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
Columnist



Childhood stardom. Is there any other aspect of the entertainment industry that both fascinates and repulses us so strongly?

Come on, admit it. When you were a little kid and you saw the Beave or Eddie Haskell raising hell on television, you wanted to be up there with them in some way, acting cool and adored by all.

Or, you might have seen the jerk who plays the older brother on "The Wonder Years" and realized if you ever met that guy in person, you'd want to walk up and smack him.

The point of all this is that America has what the band Living Colour terms the "Cult of Personality." Millions watch even the lowest-rated TV show each week, sucked in by some odd fascination with the actors of a particular program. Granted, some shows are worth watching, like "Cheers," "The Simpsons," or, I'll admit, "The Wonder Years." But over the four decades that television has

ruled our lives, there are some shows that are unaccountably popular. Other than "Gilligan's Island" or "The Jeffersons," these programs invariably center on kids.

But what happens to these kids when the spotlight fades? It's been the focus of Joan Rivers' talk show, *Rolling Stone's* annual "Where Are They Now?" issue and, yes, probably "Geraldo."

If you're an astute reader of entertainment pages, or a loyal viewer of "Entertainment Tonight" (another inexplicably popular show), you may have already seen the shocking updates of the past week concerning two of our most annoying child stars: Kimberley of "Diff'rent Strokes" and Danny, the red-headed brat of "The Partridge Family."

Kimberley, or rather, actress Dana Plato, has had a rather interesting life since the end of her time-filling run on "Diff'rent Strokes." First, Todd Bridges (Willis on the show) admitted to Joan Rivers that Dana had a rather active porn film career for a while. Then it came out she posed for "Playboy" two years ago, saying, "Isn't it every girl's dream?" Last week, at age 26, she walked into a Las Vegas video store with a pellet gun and stole \$164. Now, she's being held in the Las Vegas jail on \$20,000 bond. No word on autograph signings yet, though.

Danny, meanwhile, has battled cocaine addiction, with several crack buys from undercover cops to his credit. While drug abuse is no laughing matter, an unrelated incident last week is. Danny, it seems, parlayed an appearance at age 26 in a *Rolling Stone* issue three years ago into a wildly successful morning-DJ job at a Philadelphia radio station.

The list could go on, of course. Todd Bridges (Willis) was convicted in the attempted bombing of a Mercedes dealership and recently acquitted of shooting a crack dealer in the forehead.

But what all this reveals is an underlying abuse of childhood and lack of innocence that has become pervasive in America throughout the age of television. It not only affects child stars, it affects all of us. For example, the desensitization rendered by countless hours of mindless garbage allows me to laugh at this stuff.

In a larger way, though, it may cause some to pull out a gun someday or to influence the astonishing and ultimately devastating rate of sexual activity in our young. And while it may be fun to guffaw at the fall of those who "had it all," the impact on the average kid who watches way too much television is no laughing matter.

## Nobodies can make the difference

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
Columnist

Gordon Jackson was about five feet tall and thin. His mousey brown hair set off his pale pimply complexion. Gordon wasn't bad-looking. I never found him attractive, though; at least not until later.

Gordon had the most obnoxiously outrageous sense of humor of anyone I had ever known. I was five when I met him, he was just three years older. Our parents were best friends, and when they went out together they always made him and his older brother baby-sit me.

It is Gordon I remember most, though. I remember dreading those nights. Gordon would force me to do all kinds of crazy things or risk being locked in the creepy, cold, black basement. Although I was terror stricken on those nights, looking back they were some of the best memories I have of my childhood.

One of the last times I heard of Gordon was long distance from his mom. She told me he had just been elected class favorite for the fourth straight year in a row. She also said he would be attending the local community col-

lege his first year of college, since he spent most of his time playing practical jokes on people or just having fun instead of studying.

That was Gordon. Never before or since has anyone lived with such a free spirited jolly outlook on life. My conversation with his mother took place about a week before Gordon died. He was 18 years old.

He was alone on his way home after the senior talent show. He had had a few beers, was blaring his radio and was perhaps driving too carelessly on the familiar road he took to and from his house several times a day. At a steep bend in the dark road he hit a pot hole and slammed his car into a thick tree.

Gordon died six years ago today. It's funny, though, he still crosses my mind often. I think of his nutty personality and his true zest for life. Sometimes when I have to decide between something fun and something not so fun to do, I'll pick the fun thing.

That's Gordon's spirit guiding me. I never told him how I respected him, or of the secret crush I grew to have on him as a child. As far as he knew, he was just another person who had passed through my life, somewhat unnoticed.

So many people die each year. So many nobodies die each year. Some might say famous people are lucky. Upon their death *People* magazine plasters their photograph and name across its cover and traces their life from birth to death. Why do we care about these people?

It's the "nobodies" that really touch our lives, not the stars. It's people like our grandfather who spoiled us rotten. It's our parents who loved us unconditionally. It's our best friend who always loaned us an ear. It's our baby-sitter who let us stay up really late watching television. Or, it may be someone more removed, someone whom you may not have realized touched your life until they were gone. Everyone has someone.

People touch our lives in so many ways. The age-old saying: "you never know how much you love someone until they are gone" is so true. The worst feeling in the world, though is to have missed the opportunity to share with that person how much you care about them or to have missed the opportunity to tell them how they touched your life in a way that will forever make you a different person. It is never too late. Thank you, Gordon.

# News

## Doctor describes his role in suicide

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Diane was worried about a long and painful death from leukemia when her doctor agreed to help her commit suicide.

She had refused chemotherapy because the chance of cure seemed slim. When the time for dying finally came, she wanted to go quickly. So after long talks, Diane's doctor wrote a prescription for sleeping pills and told her how many she needed to kill herself.

Cases like this probably are not rare in medicine. But no one really knows, because physicians rarely speak of such things, even to each other.

This case is different. The doctor who helped Diane end her suffering described how and why he did it, in an essay in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*. Dr. Timothy E. Quill, an internist at the University of Rochester, said he decided to tell his story because he wants to bring the discussion of death and suffering into the open.

"We can't do that without talking about real examples," he said in an interview.

His patient, identified only as Diane, was 45 when she said goodbye to her husband and son and then died about a year ago, quietly on a couch, covered with her favorite shawl. She ended her increasingly painful life after months of coming to grips with her diagnosis of acute myelomonocytic leukemia, weighing and rejecting treatment and making the most of the time she had left.

Quill, her doctor for eight years, had told Diane she had a 1-in-4 chance of surviving chemotherapy and bone marrow transplantation and gaining a long-term cure. Diane said no.

"She was convinced she would die during the period of treatment and would suffer unacceptably in the process," Quill wrote.

The doctor made sure she understood her decision. Although he disagreed, he gradually adjusted to it. Then she brought up another difficult subject.

"It was extraordinarily important to Diane to maintain control of herself and her own dignity

during the time remaining to her," Quill wrote. "When this was no longer possible, she clearly wanted to die."

She wanted no part of the drugged nether world of terminal care. When she was ready to go, she wanted to take her own life as painlessly as possible. At her request, he wrote her a prescription for barbiturates and told her how to use them for sleep and for death.

"I wrote the prescription with an uneasy feeling about the boundaries I was exploring — spiritual, legal, professional and personal," Quill wrote. "Yet I also felt strongly that I was setting her free to get the most out of the time she had left, and to maintain dignity and control on her own terms until her death."

When she at last ended it, Quill told the medical examiner she died of acute leukemia rather than suicide, which would have prompted a police investigation.

"The family or I could have been subject to criminal prosecution," he wrote, "and I to professional review for our roles in support of Diane's choices."

Jane Greenlaw, who teaches health care law at the University of Rochester, said that despite Quill's concerns, he had not broken any law and faced no risk of prosecution.

Other instances of doctors' involvement in suicides in recent years have been highly controversial. Three years ago, a doctor wrote "It's Over Debbie," an anonymous article describing how he gave a lethal injection of morphine to a suffering cancer patient whom he did not know.

Last year, a Michigan physician showed a woman with Alzheimer's disease how to use a "suicide machine" he had invented to inject herself with a fatal dose of drugs.

Several medical and legal experts said they thought this case was different, in part because the doctor had a long relationship with the patient, had urged her to receive standard care and did not actually assist her during suicide.

"From my point of view, this story comes as close as I can imagine to a morally defensible role for a physician in the suicide of a patient," said Arthur Caplan, a bioethicist at the University of Minnesota.

## The Wall

"I dated a cocaine addict. He said he loved me, but he loved cocaine more. He's now serving five years probation for selling to an undercover cop."

"About two years ago, my cousin was in an accident just after he had been drinking and was on coke. He lived but with severe brain damage."

"My best friend and I were in a car accident (a friend of ours was driving and was drunk) and both my friend and I were thrown from the car. She was killed and I spend the next two weeks in the hospital having reconstructive surgery and recovering."

Source: R.O.A.D. Workers

These quotes were written on "The Wall," a bulletin board R.O.A.D. Workers set up in the Student Center last fall during Health Enrichment Week.

Students were invited to share their accounts of the effects of substance abuse, which Safe Break '91 seeks to combat through entertainment and education. The week runs through Friday.

The Safe Break Tropical Escape, presented by Recreational Sports, and Alcohol and Drug Education, will begin at 5 p.m. today at the sand volleyball courts near the Rickel Building.

The sand volleyball tournament will begin at 3 p.m., and other events include swimming, movies, music, open volleyball and free-throw shooting.

A Beach Bum contest will be held, and prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Other door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

Dr. Nancy Dickey of Richmond, Texas, a trustee of the American Medical Association, said she would be "more than a little uncomfortable" writing a prescription knowing it would be used this way. "By the letter of the law, this doctor comes about as close as he can get but didn't actually cross the gray line" of assisting a patient during suicide.

United Way of Metropolitan

## Skiff, Image staffs bring home awards

By LISA YONCO  
TCU Daily Skiff

Three Student Publications staff members won first-place awards at the Southwestern Journalism Congress held at Texas Tech University on March 1.

Brenda Welchin, a former editor of the *TCU Daily Skiff*, won first place for Best Non-Sports Column. Welchlin, who graduated from TCU in May, was recognized for her column about the Supreme Court preparing to decide whether people charged with child abuse have the right to at least one face-to-face meeting with the children who have accused them.

Thaai Walker, managing editor of *Image* magazine and a senior journalism major, won first place for Best Feature Story. Walker's story, which appeared in the *Skiff*, detailed the struggle of a former TCU student rebuilding her life after being sexually assaulted.

Jeff Blaylock, sports editor of the *Skiff* and a sophomore journalism major, won first place for Best Sports Headline with his headline "Gigged" on a sports story about a Texas A&M victory over TCU.

Blaylock also won second place for Best Game Story and third place

for Best Sports Column.

Other awards won by *Skiff* staff members are as follows:

- Cason Lane and Sara Leeman won second place for Best Non-Sports Feature Headline;
- Stev Klinetobe won third place for Best Non-Editorial Cartoon Strip;
- Mark Blaser won third place for Best Informational Graphic;
- and Suzanne Dean won third place for Best One-Topic Picture Page.

*Image* magazine won third place for Best Magazine and third place for Best Magazine Cover.

*Image* staff members also won the following awards:

- Jim Winn won second place for Best Magazine Photograph;
- and Brett Ballantini won third place for Best Feature Story.

*Image* magazine also was awarded second place for Best All-Around Student Magazine in the Society of Professional Journalists' Region 8 Mark of Excellence Contest.

"They (the awards) are all deserved," said Paul LaRocque, student publications faculty adviser. "The *Skiff* and *Image* staffs have worked hard over the last few semesters, and these honors from their peers are a good example of their excellent efforts."

## Fraternity adopts median

By JAN GARY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Placing flower beds on a median near Worth Hills Campus is the long-term goal of a public service project adopted recently by Delta Sigma Pi.

The business fraternity is responsible for cleaning the median, which is located on Stadium Drive across from the Greek residence halls.

The group keeps the median free of trash, said Tracy Turner, co-chairwoman of Delta Sigma Pi's community service committee.

"We want to add brightness and color to the area," she said.

The adoption program operates under the direction of the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Department.

Some of the trees on the median are dead, Turner said, and the fraternity plans to replace them this semester.

The business fraternity is enthusiastic about making a positive difference in the community, and they are determined to undertake several service projects this semester, she said.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



### START YOUR CLIMB TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation.

You'll develop the discipline, confidence and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.



### ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Call CPT Martin  
921-7455

4 Perf. Only

If you missed Godspell or Mad Dog, DON'T MISS --

CABARET  
by Kander & Ebb

March 7-10  
Tickets: \$4-\$10

Ed Landreth Auditorium

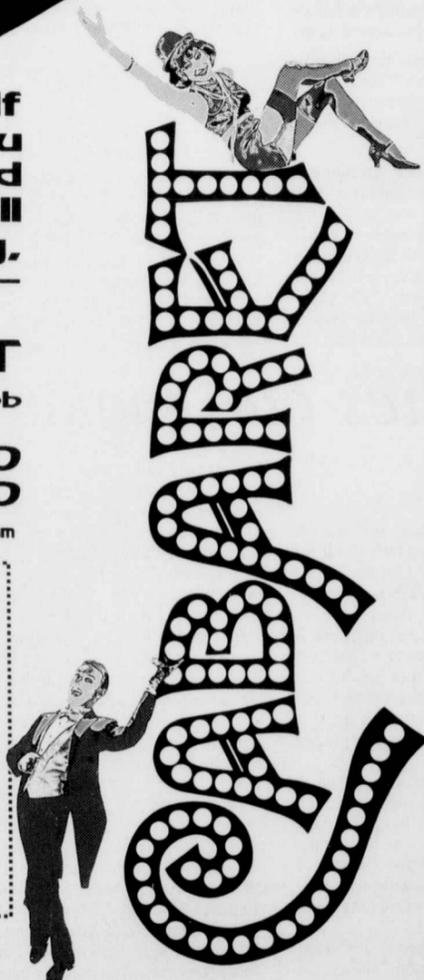
Today at 2:

"CABARET and the Holocaust"  
Public Panel - Moudy 164S

Poet Maria Cameron  
Rabbi Mecklenburger  
Profs. Harris & Bohon  
Rhonda Samudio

Show Opens Tonight!

921-7626



**Panel/** from page 1

what happened."  
 "The musical is about complacency and denial," Harris said. "How did Nazism come about in a country like Germany?"  
 Cameron attended rehearsals of the play to discuss the reasons for the complacency in Germany with the interested members of the cast, Harris said.  
 "We found while we were rehearsing, that it was hard for this generation to understand how something like this could happen," Harris said. "Because the students were interested and didn't know about the situation, we figured the panel discussion was worth having."  
 A photo display of scenes from Germany during WWII will be displayed in the lobby of Ed Landreth Hall before the performances of "Cabaret," said Harris.  
 "We have to be watchful for people who promise us the moon, like Hitler," said Harris.  
 "'Cabaret' is very historically accurate," said Cameron. "It is a very real portrayal of the decadence of a society with rising nationalism and fascism in Berlin in the early '30s."  
 Cameron spent five years at Auschwitz, a Nazi concentration camp, as a small child. She was the sole survivor of her natural family of five who was killed in the holocaust. She left Germany at age 14 and was adopted by a Scottish man, she said.  
 "Today, I don't see apathy," she said. "I see passion. Nationalism is rising. Now we have to be more watchful."  
 "We are parallel to WWII in many ways," Cameron said. "America has felt humiliated after Korea and Vietnam. Now we are winners. Germany was in bad shape. Then along came a crazy little paper hanger. He gave the people what they wanted. Just like Bush and Stormin' Norman give people what they want."  
 "Our young people are our hope if they are not apathetic," Cameron said. "Status quo, in Latin, means whatever is. It is the older people, my generation, that want that."  
 "I think it is so grand we're having socially significant drama at TCU," Cameron said. "The pivotal point in the play is when 'Tomorrow Belongs to Me' is sung. If it is done properly, it starts out as a beautiful lyrical song and becomes marshall as everyone joins in. It represents that more military and Nazism is one small step from a lyrical song."

**Writing/** from page 1

training and promote literacy," Linda Lewis, a writing specialist for FWISD said.  
 "It (Keystone) is to help students and teachers see writing from professional points-of-view," she said.  
 Lewis sees the "writer-to-writer" process as a strength to each of the three program facets.  
 Each TCU writing trainer covers different areas including poetry, writing about art, storytelling, autobiography and fiction.  
 Clark's study of art and writing provides visual learning for students and new instructional ideas for teachers.  
 Materials change weekly for Clark's classes. One week includes defining "what is a writer?" The next week includes viewing a Frederic Remington painting and asking the kids for a "description of the painting," she said.  
 Sharing times in Clark's classes are especially important because it opens doors for more ideas and helps the kids "gain confidence in their writing."  
 Each TCU volunteer will receive a \$500 honorarium for the semester.

**War's end may ease recession**

**By MARTIN CRUTSINGER**  
 Associated Press  
 WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a cautiously upbeat assessment, said Wednesday the end of the war in the Middle East had removed a "troublesome uncertainty" overhanging the U.S. economy.  
 Greenspan said there was not yet firm evidence the recession was at an end. But he said a variety of factors, including the end of the war, lower interest rates and falling energy prices, should help to bolster consumer and business confidence in coming months.  
 "A number of elements appear to be moving into place that should enhance prospects for recovery," Greenspan told members of the House Ways and Means Committee.  
 Greenspan's comments were viewed by financial markets as a signal that the central bank has decided to delay any further credit easing while awaiting future economic reports.  
 The central bank, under pressure from the Bush administration, began in late October an aggressive easing campaign in an effort to fight the recession. The effort pushed banks' prime lending rate down by a full percentage point and helped to send long-term mortgage rates to their lowest levels since early 1987.  
 Many economists had been looking for the Fed to ease again following release of what was expected to be a weak unemployment report this Friday. Some analysts said Greenspan's comments may mean the Fed will wait until it sees post-war economic data in March before making any changes in interest rates.  
 Greenspan's comments were carefully hedged to include the dangers still facing the economy such as a continuing slowdown in bank lending and weak real estate markets. But he was still more optimistic than the assessment he made just two weeks ago when the Persian Gulf War was still underway.  
 "Certainly, the successful end to the hostilities in the gulf has removed a troublesome uncertainty and should provide some lift to consumer and business confidence," Greenspan said. "On balance, when these positive forces are weighed with the negatives, the scales appear to tip slightly in favor of suggesting that the current downturn might well prove milder than most of the recessions of the past 40 years."  
 Greenspan said there were already some encouraging, although sketchy, reports of a return of consumer confidence. He said that in the days immediately following the end of the war, traffic picked up in real estate offices and auto showrooms, raising "the possibility that stronger consumer demand may be emerging."  
 "It would be most unwise to ignore the possibility that all or some combination of these negative factors could cause the contraction in economic activity to last longer, or be more serious than is currently anticipated," Greenspan said.  
 "I think the turn is going to come in a reasonably short time, but that is a forecast. The economy is still moving lower," he said.

**CD/** from page 1

the CD-ROMs and other reference systems in the library, Babitch said.  
 Students who have never used the CDs would probably benefit from having one of the reference staff help them with their search, Babitch said. Ways to decrease the amount of material being searched, like limiting the search to articles in English only, speeds up the process, she said.  
 Babitch said she helped a student who had never used the system find enough sources for a paper in 10 minutes.  
 Students can print as much as a two-page abstract on a subject from some compact discs or just enough information to find the subject in a periodical, Babitch said.  
 After students check out a CD, they use a terminal to find and print out sources from the library's on-line catalog computer. There, the students would

find if the TCU library subscribes to the periodicals they need. If the library does subscribe, the computer will tell them exactly where they can find the issues.  
 The only drawback to the library's CD-ROM system is that currently only one person can use a disc at a time, Babitch said. That will change this semester, when the library adds five more terminals to the system, she said.  
 Some computers will be free-standing for individuals, Babitch said, and some will be placed in the library's computer lab, so several students can access information from one disc.  
 The system is already connected to a stack of compact disc drives, called "the tower," that lets students access certain indexes with a computer menu, Babitch said. With the tower, students do not have to check out every disc at the reference desk, she said.

The Mary Coats Burnett Library was one of the first libraries nationwide to receive a CD-ROM system, Babitch said. The system was installed in the library two and a half years ago, she said. TCU library officials examined the CD-ROM system at Texas A&M before deciding to install the system.  
 TCU is pioneering a method of interfacing the compact discs to the library system and the university's mainframe computer, Babitch said. The CD-ROMs will probably be connected to the library system computers by the end of the semester, she said.  
 In the next step, which involves getting approval from private vendors and licensing agreements, students and faculty may be able to search a disc database from any terminal by signing on to the university mainframe computer, she said.  
 Infotrac, the periodical search compu-

ter, uses CD-ROM technology but is not as flexible as the CD-ROMs, Babitch said. The CD-ROMs' Boolean logic, used for precise searches, is more sophisticated than Infotrac's, she said. Infotrac emphasizes general and business-oriented periodicals.  
 The library offers on-line databases, like Dialog, but students must pay phone charges for use of the modem. Many students prefer the CD-ROMs, because they are free, Babitch said, but on-line indexes are sometimes the only way to get data about certain subjects.  
 The library does not subscribe to a CD specifically for chemistry, she said, so many chemistry students do research on-line, with help from a reference staff person.  
 The library will continue to update the disc sets it already owns, Babitch said. The compact discs are major investments, but their prices are compar-

able to buying the same reference material in print, she said.  
 One compact disc stores the same amount of information as about 1,500 5-and-one-fourth-inch floppy disks or about 360 3-and-one-half-inch floppy disks, she said.  
 Discs marketed by private companies cost the most, Babitch said. Compact Disclosure, which is marketed by a commercial vendor, costs more than \$3,000 each year. Sets that are federally subsidized cost less, she said. Medline costs about \$1,000 each year, because it is federally subsidized, Babitch said.  
 Reference data may be released entirely on CDs in the future, but now the information on discs can usually be found in print as well, Babitch said. The CDs provide a faster way to look up the same information in most cases, she said.

**Hulen Mall**

**SPRINGTIME SPECTACULAR**

*Eddie Bauer®*

**THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON!**

SAVE 20% AND MORE ON SELECTED MEN'S AND WOMEN'S APPAREL, FOOTWEAR, AND OUTDOOR GEAR!

HURRY IN TO REGISTER FOR A SEVEN-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO WITH PRINCESS CRUISES! ENTRY FORMS AND RULES ARE AVAILABLE IN EDDIE BAUER STORES.

**SHOPPING FOR ALL IT'S WORTH.**

294-1206 4800 S. Hulen St. Hours Mon.-Sat. 10 am.-9 pm. Sun. 12 noon-5 pm.

**Aggies a-comin'**

The Horned Frog baseball team and hot-hitting slugger Chris Thomsen will open a four-game series with New Mexico State Friday at 2 p.m.



# Sports



**Splashdown**

The TCU men's swimming and diving team begins its quest for an SWC title at the SWC Championships in Austin today through Saturday.

## Longhorns' record offense feathers Owls

Associated Press

Cinieta Henderson scored 23 points and Texas shot a record 78 percent in the first half en route to a 108-61 pasting of the Rice Owls Wednesday.

The No. 14 Lady Longhorns, 21-7, made an SWC-tournament record 25 of 32 shots before intermission.

Rice, 10-17, trailed 59-26 at halftime and fell behind by as many as 52 points in the second half. Meanwhile, Texas' balanced attack shot 67 percent for the game.

The Longhorns were also led by Johnna Pointer, who scored 16 points on 6-of-7 shooting, and Vicki Hall added 14 points.

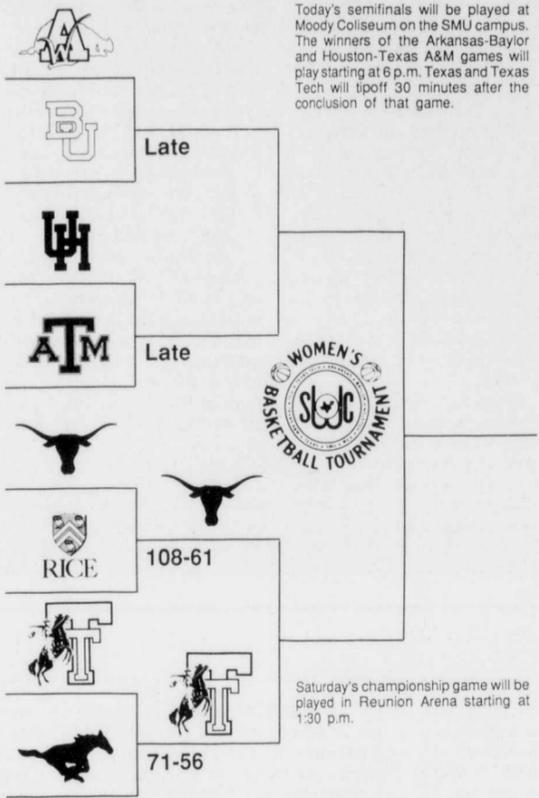
Texas, which won its 18th straight SWC tournament game, broke its tournament record of 104 points set against Arkansas in 1985.

The Lady Longhorns will play Texas Tech Thursday night cap of Thursday's semifinals at Moody Coliseum.

**Texas Tech 71, SMU 56**

Center Tami Wilson scored 20 points, leading Texas Tech past SMU, 71-56, Wednesday in the opening game of the SWC women's basketball tournament.

Guard Krista Kirkland added 18 for the Lady Red Raiders, whose double-figure effort also included



10 points by forward Jennifer Buck. The Lady Raiders, 22-6, shot 38 percent from the field in the first half but warmed up in the second period. The Lady Mustangs finished the season at 9-19.

Junior center Vicki Walterscheid led all SMU scorers with 26 points. The Lady Raiders were ahead 34-25 at the half and led by as many as 19 points twice in the second period.

## Frogs win seventh straight

By JAN GARY  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU pulled together one home run, two triples and at least one hit for each player in the lineup to defeat the Tarleton State Texans Wednesday, 11-6.

The Texans jumped ahead in the first inning with five runs on four hits. The first inning lasted 33 minutes with 34 pitches for Frog starter Craig Farmer and 30 pitches for Tarleton State pitcher Greg Davis.

Right-hander Travis Barr took over for the Frogs early in the third inning and was eventually the winning pitcher. But he was not able to turn the game around quickly. TCU scored one in the first but had stranded seven men on base through three innings.

The score remained 5-1 until the sun broke through the clouds and the Frogs broke out the bats. In the fifth inning Chris Thomsen scored on Kyle Caple's sacrifice fly. Then Kemp Laidley tied the score at 5-5 with a bases-loaded triple to deep left-center field. The Frogs took the lead when Laidley scored on Davis' wild pitch.

Right-hander Julio Jimenez came in to pitch for the Texans in the sixth inning and retired the Frogs with four pitches.

Pinch hitter Rick Hinojosa got a

stand-up triple with two outs in the seventh and scored on a Scott Chalk single to left-center.

Hinojosa said he was brought in for defensive purposes, not to get the big hit.

"I just needed to hit it anywhere," Hinojosa said. "There was no pressure."

Chalk later stole second and third before scoring on Brad Firestone's single, making the score 9-5.

Chris Thomsen sent his SWC-leading 12th home run of the season over the center field wall in the eighth, and Rob Johnson scored a run to finalize the game at 11-6.

Scott Malone, who made several solid defensive plays, said his offense was off and he needed to make good defensive plays.

"Our 7, 8 and 9 batters got big hits when we needed them," Malone said. "They did their jobs."

Laidley said the Frogs' 14-6 record shows improvement, but the team still needs to iron out a few mistakes. In particular, Laidley credited the pitchers, including Wednesday's stopper Rick Peters.

"Peters did his usual good job to close us," Laidley said.

Even though the Frogs have won seven straight, head coach Lance Brown said consistency remains a problem for the team.

"We have injured players," Brown

SWC Baseball		
	Conf.	All
Texas Tech	0-0	17-3
Arkansas	0-0	12-3
Baylor	0-0	14-3
Houston	0-0	15-5
Texas	0-0	17-6
TCU	0-0	14-6
Texas A&M	0-0	14-6
Rice	0-0	7-14

TCU's next 10		
Fri.	vs. New Mexico St.	2 p.m.
Sat.	vs. New Mexico St. (2)	1 p.m.
Sun.	vs. New Mexico St.	2 p.m.
Tues.	vs. Oklahoma City	2 p.m.
Wed.	vs. Emporia St.	2 p.m.
Mar. 15	at Long Beach St.	2 p.m.
Mar. 16	at Long Beach St.	1 p.m.
Mar. 17	at Long Beach St.	1 p.m.
Mar. 19	vs. St. Francis	2 p.m.
Mar. 22	at Texas	7 p.m.

said. "We keep switching players, and it keeps us from being as consistent as we might be."

TCU's next opponent is New Mexico State, who will open a four-game series Friday at the TCU baseball diamond.

"Four games in three days—we'll have to play hard all week," Brown said.

The Frogs will then have three weeks before they begin SWC play at Texas Mar. 22.

"We are making strides in some areas, but getting better is our main objective," Brown said.

## Red Raiders, Aggies set to open SWC Classic

Texas Tech and Texas A&M, the eighth and ninth seeds in the SWC Classic tournament draw, will battle tonight in Reunion Arena.

But if Thursday's game is just the battle, the winner's matchup with Arkansas Friday is a war.

Texas A&M, 7-20 and 2-14 SWC, finished in last place and hopes to earn first-year head coach Kermit Davis an eighth win and another

chance to play the Razorbacks.

Texas Tech, 8-22 and 4-12 SWC, finished eighth and want to keep their dismal season from ending on another disappointing note. The Raiders lost, 59-55, to TCU Saturday.

The Raiders need to keep the game in the 50s to have a good chance to win. Texas A&M needs to regain its early-season spirit.

**Heart Attack. Fight it with a Memorial gift to the American Heart Association.**

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

**Coming**

**FRIDAY**

Fort Worth Country Day School  
**The Sale**  
Tarrant County's Largest Sale of Recycled Merchandise  
Saturday, March 9: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday, March 10: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Southwest Blvd. at Bryant Irvin  
phone 732-0131

**PPPs Thursday Night is College Night**

Over 21 FREE ADMISSION  
With this advertisement

-Top 40 Music  
-We'll play your country favorites, also!  
-Drink Specials all night!

**Under 21 welcome!**  
Located in the Ft. Worth Stockyards  
2411 N. Main  
624-1477

Skiff classified ads 921-7426

Traffic tickets defended.  
**JAMES R. MALLORY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
924-3236  
3024 Sandage Avenue  
Fort Worth, Texas 76109-1793  
No promise as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law", rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.  
Mon-Fri 8am-6pm  
Sat 11am-2pm

**Kappa Delta wishes to thank these sponsors for the 1991 Shamrock Project**

West Side Stories	Sardines
UA Hulen 10	Don Pablo's
Harold's	L&N Seafood
Journey House Travel	TGIF
Flash	Cookie Bouquet
Sears Automotive	Colter's Bar-B-Q
Gingiss Formal Wear	Chill's
Pidgeon's Home Furnishings	The Back Porch
Koslow's	Cousin's Pit Bar-B-Q
Gold's Gym	Old South
Sound Warehouse (Hulen)	Juanita's
Ranger's Baseball Club	Marriot Food Services TCU
Center for Ultra Fitness	Hyatt Dallas
Circle Cleaners	Cousin's Little Cakes
Coke-a-Cola Company	Stouffer Dallas
SW Gold & Silver Exchange	Heinrich's Pastry Shop
Pier 1 Imports	Grand Kempenski Dallas
Just Add Water	AMC Hulen
Six Flags Over Texas	Fort Worth Museum of Science & History
The Fort Worth Zoo	Ron Miranda of the Poison Pen Mystery
Ameriscribe	
Tom Thumb Page (Berry St.)	

**CLASSIFIEDS**

<p><b>Employment</b></p> <p>Rent-a-coed. Now hiring babysitters. \$4.00/hr. Call for interview. 338-1336.</p> <p>ATTENTION: BUSINESS MAJORS. Harvard School of Business says this is a once in a lifetime opportunity!!! MLM Company Call: 346-9527.</p> <p>Plan to earn extra money? Lunch and late night hours are available. 12 to 20 hours work week. Come on and apply now. Subway 2209 west Berry.</p> <p>WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20.</p>	<p><b>Employment</b></p> <p>Kracker Seafood needed to apply. Part-time waiters. Primarily for weekend employment. Please call, 370-9189.</p> <p>FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization, plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.</p> <p><b>Typing</b></p> <p>Professional Typing Service. Reasonable 924-6324.</p> <p>Typing: 25 years experience. Computer with letter quality and graphic capability. 294-4264.</p>	<p><b>Typing</b></p> <p>Fine Print Word Processing. \$2.00/page. Pickup/delivery. Rush extra. Graphics, desktop publishing available, 294-4194.</p> <p>Typing/Word Processing. Day or Night; 735-4631.</p> <p>Typing/Word Processing. Reports, resumes, banners, etc. Reasonable, near campus. After 6 pm, 926-2896.</p> <p>Lasar Printing at Typing prices. Free spelling and grammar checks. Resumes, 738-5040.</p> <p>Word Processing/Typing. Rush orders accepted. Done on time or it's free. 926-4969 M-F 8-6, Saturdays 9-1.</p>	<p><b>Etcetera</b></p> <p>Adoption— your baby will make our loving family complete. We are a professional Dallas area couple who can give your child a secure and happy home. Expenses paid. Please call us anytime collect. Ted and Elena 214-244-7167.</p> <p>Is your mate/friend right for you? A Biorhythmic compatibility analysis can tell you. For your ratings mailed within 15 days, send initials, with dates of birth, a self addressed stamped envelope and \$5.00 to Bio Insights, P.O. Box 11368, Fort Worth, TX 76110.</p> <p>The black bumperless Integra is now fixed...for how long. 924-2895.</p>	<p><b>Etcetera</b></p> <p>Planned Parenthood Clinic at Ridgeman offers affordable women's health care with appointments usually available within the week. 377-1234.</p> <p>2 round trip tickets for \$190. Choose from Hawaii, Jamaica, Florida, Mexico. Other benefits along with package. Call 926-2352.</p> <p>Don't pay \$2.85 for bottled water...pay 3 cents a gallon. Other environmental products available. Call 926-2352.</p>
--	---	--	--	--

**GET A CLUE TCU MURDER MYSTERY 1991**

**KA Murder Mystery Characters**

 TARA TYSON as "R.X. Cash" KA	 BRETT DONOWHO as "Sidney Sime" Independent	 CAM JOHNSON as "Tisha Timsley" XQ
 SHANA SMITH as "Wilhelmina Burst" ADP	 ANDREW DEUTSCH as "Philbert Dex" Fiji	 SHELLEY LAMB as "Fern Dishman" KKT

Also featuring John McCaa from Channel 8 as "Bob Hatcher"

Come to West Side Stories Thursday at 7 p.m. to find out who done it! **\$5 admission**

Sponsored by KA