

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, March 14, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 91

## Exxon to pay \$100 million for oil spill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp. on Wednesday settled government claims arising from the nation's worst oil spill by agreeing to pay a record \$100 million fine for four environmental crimes and to spend an additional \$900 million to finish cleaning Alaska's coast.

Exxon already has spent \$2.5 billion on the cleanup.

The civil settlement and guilty pleas to the four misdemeanors will avert lengthy court fights over the March 24, 1989 grounding of the tanker *Exxon Valdez*, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the deal with the federal government and the state of Alaska "represents a clear and unmistakable signal to those engaged in environmental crime that their activities are not going to go unnoticed and unprosecuted."

The record criminal fine, involving one misdemeanor charged against Exxon and three others charged against its Exxon Shipping Co. subsidiary, shows that "answering for environmental spoilage cannot be done simply by paying damages," the attorney general said.

Proceeds from the fine will be split 50-50 with the state of Alaska to help finance the cleanup. By law, the federal share must go into the general treasury.

"I think its a good settlement for the state of Alaska, it's a good settlement for the federal government, it's a good settlement for the environment," said Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel, who was also governor 13 years ago when the discovery of Alaska oil was announced on this date.

Under the proposed consent decree, which must receive court approval after a 30-day public comment period, Exxon would pay \$900 million over the next 10 years to a trust fund administered by federal

See Oil, page 2

## Boys of summer



Chris Thomsen celebrates his first inning home run with teammates Rick Peters and Scott Malone during Wednesday's 11-10 win over Emporia State.

TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

## Bush warns Iran against seizing Iraq

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

OTTAWA — President Bush, on a whirlwind journey of postwar diplomacy, cautioned Iran on Wednesday against seizing Iraqi territory in the aftermath of the war in the Middle East. "That would be the worst thing they could do," he said.

Bush also accused Iraq of violating terms of a conditional cease-fire by using combat helicopters to attack rebel forces. "That's one thing that has got to be resolved before we're going to have any permanence to any cease-fire," Bush said.

At a news conference with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Bush said it was "impossible to have normalized relations" with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power. Yet he said he was concerned about instability in the region, if Iraq were to become destabilized in the wake of its defeat.

Saddam's forces have been battling for control of Iraq in scattered locations, with Republican Guard units reportedly fighting with Kurdish rebels and other disaffected parties.

Bush touched down in Canada on the first leg of a five-day trip, that also will include sessions in Martinière with French President Francois Mitterrand and in Bermuda with British Prime Minister John Major. Canada, France and Great Britain all committed forces to Operation Desert Storm, the allied campaign that routed Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Bush and Mulroney signed an accord to reduce acid rain and declared a commitment to cooperate in reducing other air pollutants.

Their joint news conference was dominated by questions about the

See Bush, page 5

## Iraqi terrorism unlikely here, professor says

By KRISTEN GOULD  
TCU Daily Skiff

Increased terrorism against the United States as a result of the war in the Middle East is unlikely, and any threat from Iraq would be limited, said Manochehr Dorraj.

Dorraj is an assistant professor of political science who was born in Iran.

"Iraq will attempt, if it engages in terrorist activities, to hit the United States where it is most vulnerable," he said, "which is not perhaps in the United States itself but in the Middle East and in Europe, where Americans are less protected and Iraqis have more means to operate."

The scope of terrorism, however, would be limited because, as a third-world country, Iraq's resources are limited, Dorraj said.

"And as we have learned through the war," he said, "Iraqi leaders tend to be very boastful in their statements but when it comes to actual actions, we can expect very little coming from them."

"People should not fall victim to the fear of terrorism, and they should live their lives normally," Dorraj said. "(Saddam Hussein's) rhetoric is much

See Iraq, page 2

## KTCU DJs share the loneliness of late-night radio

By SCOTT WALLACE  
Special to the Skiff

A girl calls up and wants to talk sex for 45 minutes.

A man, sounding like he's phoning from a pay phone outside a 7-11 store, calls just to condemn a Christian university for playing rock music.

And here, alone in a 4-by-6-foot studio, a KTCU late-night disc jockey listens, then returns to playing music like all is normal. Welcome to the world of late-night college radio.

Three turntables on the right, two reel-to-reel machines on the left, and nothing but a control board with more than 100 buttons and knobs, two compact disc players, two

cassette decks and a microphone keeps the DJ company in the dark hours of the night.

The typical TCU listener will never see the face behind the voice on the radio or know what it takes to keep the songs coming, but the job of the late-night DJ is not as bad as it may seem.

"It's work preparation," Chris Martin, a senior radio-TV-film major, said of the 23-song list he puts together before his Tuesday night show, "The Lighter Side." "But, when I get on the air, it's play."

Martin, whose shift runs 10 p.m. to midnight, says the pace of his light-rock show is comfortable for him.

"The only time it gets hectic," Martin said, "is when I'm trying to talk at length with somebody on the phone and work at the same

time."

Senior RTVF and English major Tom Maglisceau finishes the day with his classic rock show, "The Magic Carpet Ride," which follows Martin's from midnight to 2 a.m.

"It's a great stress release," Maglisceau said.

"You've got to keep your mind on what you're doing," said Maglisceau, who co-hosts with former student Matt Barnes. "But, I'm not getting paid for it, so I can't really consider it work."

Whether it's work or not, an essential part of the DJ's job is dealing with the many listeners, whether they are students studying in Colby Hall or, as Maglisceau said, a worker at Wendy's who calls the show with requests.

"It's the listeners that keep me going," said Scott Kuehn, a senior RTVF major and host of the rock variety show, "Rock 'N Roll Smorgasbord," which runs from 10 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays. "Each week, as much as the show is part of my schedule, their schedule prompts them to turn on the radio each week."

Kuehn said he has a bond with his listeners that sometimes pays dividends, like two listeners who gave him a cake on the first anniversary of his first show, as well as an autographed picture of Wolfman Jack. He said he also receives his share of fan mail, and some letters from as far away as suburban Dallas.

"A whole different breed of people listen to you," said Kevin Love, a junior who co-hosts Wednesday's "High Adventure Radio"

with senior marketing major Josh Arnoldus from midnight to 2 a.m. "so you have to be a different breed yourself."

Some DJs, however, look at their programs as a study aid rather than a problem.

Chip Waggoner, host of "The Power Study Hour" from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays, says his goal is to provide the perfect mood to study for tests. He will enlist the aid of a song from Boston, Kansas, or even a sound bit from a movie to accomplish the task.

Waggoner said DJs have a much more important role than playing records or chatting with friends.

"You gotta be part psychiatrist," the senior

See KTCU, page 5

## Organizations teach 6th-graders to say no

By RACHEL BROWN  
Special to the Skiff

Golden Key National Honor Society and TCU's Alcohol and Drug Education Program show area students the healthy choices they have when dealing with substance abuse issues.

"The Best of America Say 'No'" program, which is Golden Key's national service project, takes anti-drug messages into local elementary and high schools said Virginia Ridgley, a student coordinator for the project.

Each presentation in a school is different, but there is a consistent theme about making healthy decisions, Ridgley said.

Four or five TCU students, usually accompanied by a staff member, went on the trips to local schools, she said. Besides locations throughout Fort Worth, the groups visited some schools in the surrounding cities of Arlington, Everman and Crowley. The groups emphasized that if

"That (sixth grade) is when peer pressure kicks in."

VIRGINIA RIDGLEY,  
student coordinator

someone chooses drugs or alcohol, Ridgley said, he or she may have to face the consequences later.

A recent survey released by the Texas Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse said sixth graders are at the most vulnerable age to begin using drugs and alcohol. Ridgley said the TCU groups tried to give special attention to these adolescents.

The sixth grade is a particularly difficult time for students because they face not only physical changes, but also emotional changes, Ridgley said.

"That (sixth grade) is when peer pressure kicks in," she said.

### Inside

**How to**  
Columnist gives advice on how to take advantage of spring break.

Page 3

**Over par**  
The golf team came in fifth in the Louisiana Classics Golf Invitational.

Page 4

### Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 58 degrees.

Friday's weather will be rainy with a high temperature of 64 degrees.



## Write stuff

### Ceremony to recognize student authors with cash prizes

By LEANNA STALEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

Winners of the 1991 Creative Writing Awards sponsored by the English department will be announced at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

TCU undergraduate and graduate students and Tarrant County high school students have submitted original works, including fiction and poetry, and today's awards ceremony will honor those writers whose works have been selected by judges.

This year's writing awards ceremony will be presented as part of a creative writing session given by author Robert Flynn.

Entries for the contest were collected until Feb. 4 and were judged within a week to 10 days after the judges received them, said Betsy Colquitt, a professor of English and organizer of the awards ceremony.

The writing awards have been presented for about 30 years, Colquitt

said. Students compete for the awards by entering their works in one of more of several contests.

The Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest, the oldest among the contests, has been awarded since 1921.

Four of the contests were open to first and second year undergraduates only, and 13 were open to all undergraduates.

The Bryson and Lorraine Sherley Prize for undergraduates required the entry of a writing portfolio.

"It (the Lorraine Sherley entry) is judged by a graduate commission for the person who shows the greatest professional ability," said Harry Opperman, an assistant professor of English.

Three contests were open to seniors and graduate students, and another three were open to graduate students only.

Carol Latimore, a graduate student, said she entered one of the graduate contests to express her creativity.

"In graduate school there's not a whole lot of avenues to express yourself in non-scholarly ways," she said. "The contest gives you an excuse to work on expressing yourself."

Two contests of the contests were open to TCU alumni.

This year also marks the first year the Greater Fort Worth Chapter of the ACLU has endowed an award.

In celebration of the bicentennial of The Bill of Rights, the local ACLU chapter sponsored an essay contest open to eighth-grade and high school students.

"They (the ACLU) are eager to raise awareness of the First Amendment and the freedoms it guarantees," said Neil Daniel, chairman of the English department.

The awards for the ACLU contest are a \$100 and \$50 U.S. savings bond.

Prize money to be awarded in the contests totals more than \$2,500, provided by sponsors including TCU alumni, writers and organizations.

**CAMPUSlines**

Kodak Videoconference on advertising photography may viewed from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the TAGER TV studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

Patsy Day, executive director of Victim's Outreach in Dallas, will speak about her experiences with the media and her daughter's murder at 11 a.m. today in Moudy Room 279 South.

Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call University Ministries, 921-7830.

Student Foundation applications are due by March 28 at the Alumni House or the office of the dean of students. For more information, call the Alumni House at 921-7803.

Town Students can see copies of bills from the House of Student Representatives in the Extended Education Office at Sadler Hall Room 212.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an educational support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. If interested, please contact Larry Withers at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

**HELPlines**

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to help welcome visitors to the "Soviet Space" program at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. Hours are flexible. For more information, call (817) 347-4090.

Volunteers are needed for the school program "Meet A Plant" for visiting students. The Fort Worth Botanic Garden needs volunteers to share the plant world with children. Green thumbs are not required. Sign up to attend the training course 9:15 a.m. to noon on March 20 and 27, and April 3, 10 and 17. For information call Jana Johnson, educational horticulturist, at (817) 871-7687.

Volunteers are needed at a nursing home on weekday afternoons to set up and serve soft drinks and snacks to the residents.

Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from children who are home alone after school. Reassure them, answer questions, maybe read a story to entertain them. Training provided.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth nursing home to lead the residents in basic stretching exercises. Help is needed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m.

**Oil/** from page 1

and state officials. The fund would be used to pay for costs of the continued cleanup by Exxon, which has already spent \$2.5 billion to remove oil from the sound and its shores.

After 10 years the trustees could seek up to another \$100 million for any remaining environmental damage from the oil spill, which killed countless birds, fish and mammals.

By settling now instead of going to court, the Bush administration and Alaska gets cleanup money now and avoids "spending the next decade feathering the nests of corporate and government lawyers," said Thomas L. Sansonetti, the Interior Department solicitor.

The settlement means that more cleanup funds "will be available years earlier than any recovery that could have been secured through full litigation," said William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The settlement "allows us to turn our full attention, finally, to the tasks of restoration," Reilly said.

The deal settles all civil claims against Exxon by the state of Alaska and any that the federal government might have brought. But it does not end any of the numerous private lawsuits brought by property owners, fisherman and businesses.

The settlement was reached late Tuesday after a federal judge here had lifted an order halting discussions until he received assurances that claims of five native Alaskan villages would not be compromised.

"They did well on the criminal side. That's a very hefty criminal figure. Our concern is with the civil fine," said Sarah Chasis, a senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Chassis expressed disappointment that \$135 million of what Exxon will pay covers past cleanup expenses.

"You're really diminishing the pot for long-term research and restoration," she said. "We want to make sure the environment is made whole. We have serious questions as to whether this agreement would accomplish that goal."

Others said it was hard to evaluate the settlement because scientific data on the extent of the damage has not been made public.

"On the one hand it's the largest settlement of its kind ever," said Douglas Wolf, an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation. "The down side is that we don't know if that was an appropriate amount for this spill because it was the largest one ever."

Exxon and its shipping subsidiary faced an April 10 criminal trial in federal court in Anchorage on two felony and three misdemeanor counts arising from the oil spill.

Exxon chairman L.G. Rawl, who personally signed the deal at the Justice Department, said in a statement that the oil giant was ready to contest the civil and criminal charges.

Exxon agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor violation for the death of migratory birds killed by the oil slick.

**ECHO ECHO**

by Stev KlineToBe



**Weezie**

by Tom Maglisceau



**TOOLVILLE**

by Andrew Deutsch



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



**Iraq/** from page 1

more pronounced than his actual power."

If there are terrorist attacks, he said, they would most likely be against Iraq's "targets of revenge," the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

"In these countries," Dorraj said, "Iraqis do have operatives and easier access."

"(Hussein's) role is very shaky inside of Iraq, let alone his might and power reaching to the other side of the ocean," he said.

Iraq would probably think twice about targeting the United States or its citizens, Dorraj said.

"There is a good sector of the Iraqi elite who have learned their lesson the hard way," he said. "Now that their country has gone through devastation, they want to do everything they possibly can to get on good graces with the United States," he said.

The United States can diminish terrorism if the Bush administration

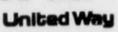
can resolve the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, which has been the root of instability and terrorism in the Middle East since 1948, Dorraj said.

The threat of terrorism will diminish if Hussein is removed from power, he said.

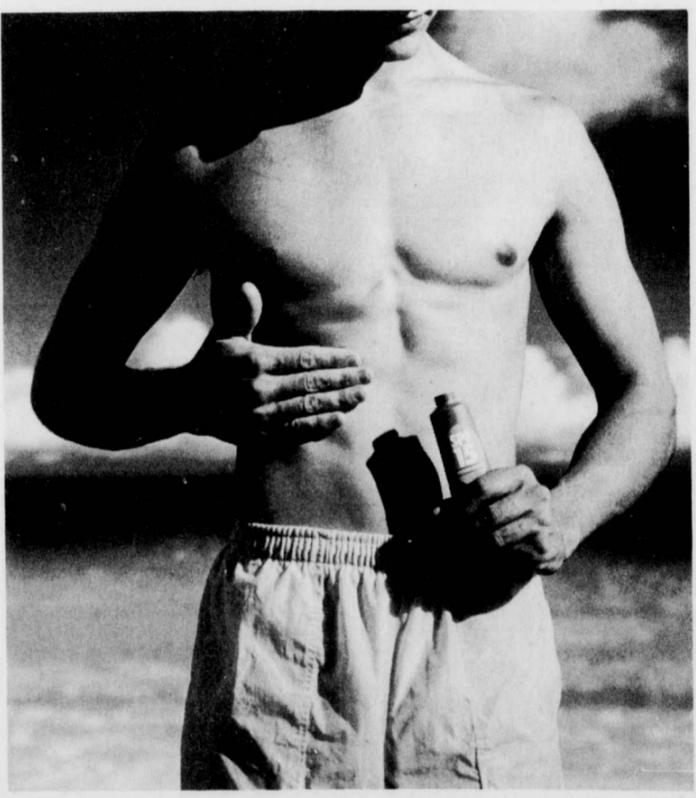
"If Saddam Hussein, who is a wounded animal right now, is to stay in power, then he might be driven by feelings of revenge," he said, "and he might actually initiate certain terrorist activities or give certain resources to terrorist groups."

If Hussein's army shifts alliances and stages a coup, he would definitely be driven out of power, Dorraj said. However, if the uprising is confined to the citizens of Iraq, then Hussein will withstand the revolt and consolidate his power, Dorraj said.

"It remains to be seen," he said, "if the present elite of Iraq, which the military is a part of, would put up with Saddam Hussein for much longer, given what he has taken his country through."

 It brings out the best in all of us. 

**How To Rub Out Skin Cancer.**



Just rub in some sunscreen. Using a sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher will help protect you from harmful sunrays that cause skin cancer. So will wearing hats, covering your arms and legs, sitting in the shade, or going indoors.

In short, almost anything you do to reduce your exposure to the sun will improve your chances of avoiding America's most common form of cancer.

So when you go out into the sun, play it safe. And don't get burned.

**DON'T GET BURNED**



**Sale with style**

Advertise in the TCU Daily Skiff

The only sure way into the TCU market



**Call 921-7426 for display or classified ads**

**LSAT GMAT MCAT GRE**

**Test Your Best! Classes Forming Now.**

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.  
Hulen Towers South  
3880 Hulen St. - Suite 101  
Ft. Worth, TX 76107-7254  
(817) 735-4094

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN**  
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

# 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

Due to dissent among the members of the *Skiff* editorial board on the issue of whether or not TCU should recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day by dismissing classes, editorials representing both viewpoints have been written. The third editorial represents the view of the majority of the editorial board.

## Pro-holiday

The Faculty Senate made the wrong decision when they declined to remember Martin Luther King, Jr.

Two resolutions were put before the Senate and both were defeated. The first resolution was written by Don Nichols, a professor of accounting, while the second one was written by a social work class.

There is no question Martin Luther King Jr. was a great civil rights leader who should be exalted. Not only do African-Americans and civil leaders think so, but also one of the social work classes. That's why they made a project of convincing the university to set a day aside to honor King.

Not only do the students think so, but so does the government. That's why Martin Luther King Day is a national holiday.

However, although everyone agrees that King should be remembered, possibly even revered, the university has made little or no movements towards that action. This seems to be out of place at an university that promotes multiculturalism.

A comment that has been made by the critics of both resolutions, was that a holiday is inappropriate way to celebrate Martin Luther King; believing a day of events might be a better way. While this is a good idea, many people who have busy schedules due to classes might not be able to attend such events, and would therefore miss out in the celebration of a great man.

Perhaps it would be advisable to have a day off, on which events celebrating King would take place. Doing one should not have to exclude having the other.

## Anti-holiday

The decision of the board to not have Martin Luther King, Jr. Day as an official school holiday was a justified one.

First of all, the real intent of most of the students who support the holiday is so they will not have to go to school on that day. This is hardly a way to honor a man who fought for people to go to school.

Secondly, the university needs to keep some continuity in what holidays it honors. If King Day becomes a holiday, the university must also consider honoring all other national holidays, like President's Day.

Surely no one denies the importance of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln to America, and yet no one has made a peep in concern that we go to school on the day they are supposed to be remembered.

To honor King Day, the university should sponsor a lecture or education program (in which classes would be canceled for that time period) to further the teachings and the history of King.

This is a much more appropriate way to honor the civil rights crusader than sleeping in.

## Classes

University should observe King in other ways

The university should not make Martin Luther King Jr. Day an official school holiday for which classes would be canceled.

King was a man who crusaded for civil rights for everyone, including the right to attend school and get an education. It would not do him justice to cancel classes and disrupt students' education for even one day.

Instead, the university should consider a day for celebrations and ceremonies planned around class schedules. If students' schedules would prevent them from attending the ceremonies on the actual holiday, perhaps the celebrations could be held the weekend before.

Although classes should not be canceled, TCU should make an effort to honor King and observe his accomplishments. Martin Luther King Jr. Day should receive recognition from the university, or all TCU's talk about racial integration and multiculturalism will ring hollow.

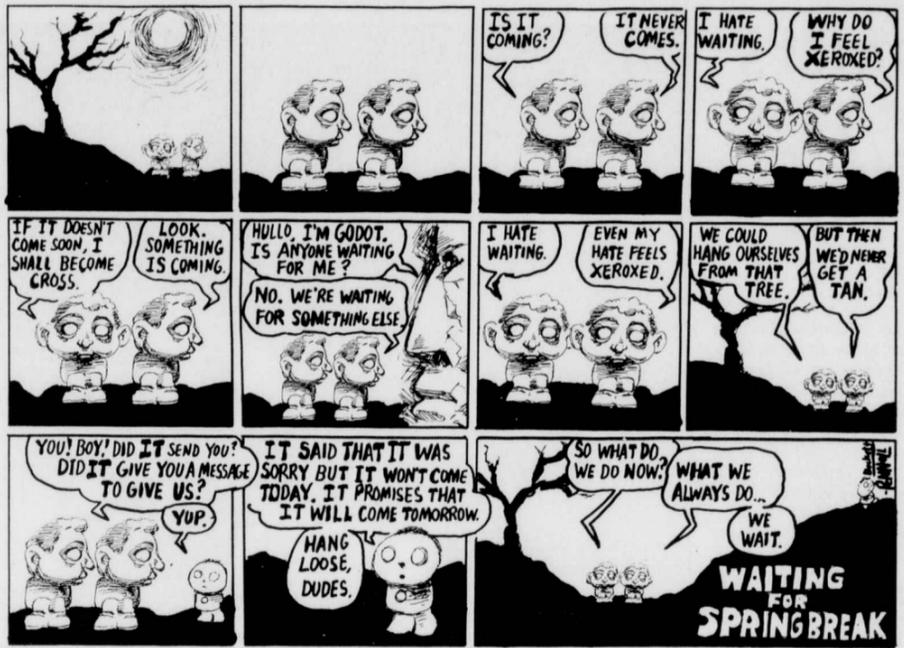
## Letter policy

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.



## A vacation to self-realization

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
 Columnist



Spring break, ahhh, spring break. That joyous mid-semester, week-long vacation from tests, quizzes and homework. Students all across the nation regard this holiday as a yearly gift from the great mythological deity of the mid-semester blahs.

The purpose of the break, it would seem, is to vacation anywhere but where you go to school. Some are hitting the Mexican beaches or the south Texas beaches, others are skiing and some of the very fortunate may be vacationing in the Bahamas or someplace similar.

Not everyone is going away, though. When you hear people say they are not going

away for spring break, it is usually with forlornness. Some, however, are excited to stay here, so they say so in a happy tone. Regardless, people who are going somewhere have pity for you. That's funny.

You see, the truth of the matter is that a vacation is a vacation from something, not necessarily to somewhere.

Thus, we can set the record straight: you are still officially vacationing even if you are not jet-setting across the face of the earth to have a good time.

This brings us to the purpose of a vacation, the purpose of spring break. The purpose is obviously self-reflection for students and staff. It is a seven-day period in which you can examine yourself, where you are in life, what you are doing and what you want to do.

No, I'm not talking about an in-depth psychoanalysis, just time to think freely. Time to see beauty in life. For skiers it may be the monstrous snow-capped mountains. For sunners it may be the crystal clear waters or the pale blue sky. For others it may be the joy

of seeing a sight for the first time. And for those remaining at TCU, it may be the peacefulness of a quiet campus.

All of these scenarios provoke thought. Thought which is often stifled when you are in a hurry or are perpetually inside studying or in class.

Spring break also means time to do the little things you enjoy but don't have the time for when busy with school. That means time to read the last three issues of your favorite magazine that have been piling up. Time to really talk to a friend. Time to pamper yourself and get to know yourself again. Time to enjoy the little details of life that get lost under the dust when school gets too hectic.

This spring break is yours. It is your vacation whether you spend it out of town or in, working or not. Use it to better understand yourself and where you are headed in your life. You may not get another chance at this until next year, or if you're a senior, maybe never again.

## Break not a time to turn away

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
 Columnist



Peace is here, spring break is upon us, and the nation seems to have adopted the "What, me worry?" attitude of *Mad* magazine's Alfred E. Neuman. Problem is, there are reasons to worry — plenty of them. Just read below the headlines of this Tuesday's *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* (or any day, for that matter), and you'll see what such headlines as "Bush Outlines Tough Crime Plan" really entail. Is our beloved president actually setting his sights on the domestic agenda? Or is it just the same old stuff that has failed to pass Congress' or anyone else's muster for the past two years?

If you guessed the second question, you get 50 points and the trip to Jamaica. While the president has recommended longer prison sentences for criminals caught with guns, he has refused to allow a seven-day waiting period for background checks that would ensure those with criminal records would not be allowed to buy guns in the first place. He also has not proposed any new plans for increasing prison space to hold these criminals. If Congress allowed Bush's plan to pass, the now-cliched "revolving

door of justice" will only spin faster as even more criminals apprehended without guns will return to the streets due to lack of space.

President Bush has also vetoed congressional crime legislation that would ban semi-automatic assault weapons, so his cry that the killings on our nation's streets "must stop and they must stop now" rings even more hollowly. Gun advocates like the National Rifle Association claim that such weapons are needed in hunting. Maybe those who can't kill a deer with anything less than an uzi need hunting lessons instead.

Meanwhile, the rarely used death penalty will be applied to a wider range of federal crimes if Bush has his way, and his proposals will also strip away some of the appeals granted to Death Row inmates. These ideas fit in well with a man who declares a victory in a war that killed over 100,000 people on the "enemy" side, as if Iraqi civilian lives were any less valuable than those of Americans. After all, the death penalty is incredibly random already, applied only to two percent of murder convictions. Expanding it to other offenses will only make such a crapshoot all the more fun.

Meanwhile, this hypocritical "pro-life" president is all talk, no action or proposals on the nation's staggering abortion rate. It's easy to clear away the abortion issue in our minds by declaring it "morally ambiguous,"

"divisive" or just treating the annual totals of 1.5 million abortions as some abstract figure that's just a fact of everyday life.

Well, the real fact is that a lack of respect for life at its most helpless stage, within the mother's womb, produces a lack of respect for life everywhere. Such as acts of police brutality, the quiet acceptance by most of the nation of Nancy Cruzan's starvation, and the resurgence of racism in America personified by the national prominence of former Ku Klux Klan head and potential candidate for governor of Louisiana, David Duke.

Let's break those 1.5 million yearly abortions down into language everyone can more easily understand. That's an average of 4,000 abortions a day, 166 an hour, three each minute. Think about that, and then try to rationalize it away. And remember that just last summer, *Life* magazine showed photos of life in the womb from conception, with photos which enabled readers to see clearly defined human body parts within the first three weeks.

Biologically speaking, knowledge of an "unplanned" pregnancy usually comes after this time period. Legalized abortion is legalized murder, but that fits in well with the current crime rate, the warring attitude of America, and President Bush's current crime plan. Have a nice day and a happy spring break. Keep turning away as you turn the pages of that sunny beach reading material.

## Student voice remains unheard

By JOHN HARTIG  
 and RICH ROGERS  
 Columnists



Well, we're somewhat excited this week because two student concerns have been addressed. Yet while basking in joy, we should warn you to read ahead with extreme caution. Things are not always as they seem, but we will get to that later.

First, everyone knows how excessive the price of campus parking tickets is for students. We wrote about it in a past column, and the result has been a small change in policy. Of course, we can't take all of the credit. The constant appeals by students have been a major factor in affecting the change.

The price of "fire lane" tickets has been reduced for the fall of 1991. As it stands now, that ticket would cost you \$40. But in the fall, you'll be able to pick one up for the low, low price of \$25.

This by no means suggests that the campus police will be more lenient in writing tickets next semester. The lower price might make it more difficult to appeal a violation, but it should improve student-police relations.

In the interest of responsibility, we want to emphasize the importance of keeping fire lanes clear. The lower price does not justify illegal parking. Students should do what they can to make sure that the prices stay reduced.

The other major student desire that has been fulfilled involves the trustee meetings. No, they aren't going to stop roping off the parking lot three days in advance. This issue is much more important. Although we have not dealt with this problem in our column, many *Skiff* columnists have spent considerable amounts of time and effort in airing their opinions.

In the spirit of patriotism and freedom of the press, the trustees have decided to open some of their meetings to select members of the *Skiff* reporting staff. Although complete access has not been granted and many meetings will remain closed, this represents a major step towards greater student input.

It's fantastic to see the university recom-

mitting itself to students and their needs. Wouldn't it be nice if all student issues were dealt with quickly and effectively? Wouldn't it be nice if student input was an integral part of campus policy-making? Wouldn't it be nice if this was a factual news story instead of just a wishful editorial?

That's right. The prices haven't decreased, nor have the trustees opened anything to reporters. The above scenarios show that you can pick up a newspaper and find some things that just aren't quite right. That makes it more imperative that each reader look at the information presented and question its validity before forming an educated opinion.

The scenario also implicates the effectiveness of student opinion in any form. Many times, students feel that their opinions have no effect on campus policy (If a tree fell in the forest . . .). Perhaps that is a factor in campus apathy.

Why should students be concerned with something they can't change? For at least the past three years, there has been a steady stream of unanswered student concerns. One has to ask exactly what role student opinion plays in the campus agenda.

**Heels stomped**

The women's tennis team beat North Carolina, 5-1, in singles matches only Wednesday afternoon. See story in Friday's Skiff.



# Sports



**Upcoming**

The men's tennis team hosts LSU today at 1:30, and the women's team battles Houston Friday starting at 1:30 at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

## Homers lift TCU to win

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team rallied late to overcome pesky Emporia State, 11-10, as the Frogs tied a school record of 12 consecutive wins.

TCU used the long ball to subdue the Hornets as junior first baseman Chris Thomsen smashed two home runs to bring his nation-leading total to 15. Sophomore outfielders Joel Dobson and Scott Malone, who leads the SWC in hitting, and designated hitter Rick Peters also hit homers.

"The days when I'm selective and getting good pitches to hit are the days when I'm doing well," Thomsen said. "I hit my home runs off of curve balls today."

"This has been the thing that has saved us all year," said TCU head coach Lance Brown. "Malone, Thomsen, and Peters have really carried the load for us and kept us in games all year."

Thomsen gave the Frogs a quick 2-0 lead when he homered in the first inning. But the Hornets came back in the top of the second when shortstop Brian Richardson hit a double to drive in two runs and tie the game off of TCU starter Jared Shope.

Thomsen smashed his second of the game in the third inning to give the Frogs a 4-2 lead.

In the fifth inning, Dobson's homer chased ESU's starting pitcher, Troy Zollars, out of the game, but TCU stranded three runners when reliever Terry Griffith forced two popups. TCU's bullpen blew the lead when relief pitchers Britt Shoptaw, Chris Eddy, and stopper Rick Peters were tagged for eight earned runs which gave ESU a 9-7 eighth inning lead.

But home runs by Malone and Pe-



The nation's leading home run hitter, TCU first baseman Chris Thomsen, takes a throw while a Hornet slides Pete Rose style into first during the Frogs' 11-10 win Wednesday.

**SWC Baseball**

	Conf.	All
Rice	2-1	9-16
Baylor	0-0	21-3
Texas Tech	0-0	18-5
TCU	0-0	19-6
Texas	0-0	20-7
Houston	0-0	17-6
Texas A&M	0-0	19-8
Arkansas	1-2	16-6

ters bailed out TCU as the Frogs raised their record to 19-6.

"I'm more concerned about the way we play every game than if we win or lose," Brown said. "If we are going to beat the good teams in the conference, we have to start pitching and playing defense better."

TCU travels to Long Beach State this weekend for three games.

## Red Raider coach 'relinquishes' post

By ANDREW HARRIS  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced Wednesday that he had asked head basketball coach Gerald Myers to resign.

"I'm here to announce a change in our basketball program," Jones said. "I visited at length with Coach Myers this morning and asked him to relinquish the head position as our basketball coach and join me in the administrative staff."

Jones cited the decline in attendance over the last two years and a "substantial" loss in university revenue as reasons for his decision. Jones said he could not estimate a

specific dollar loss but said it was very substantial.

"When you look at the overall picture in the athletic (department's) budget, the position I have is to make sure that it works," Jones said. "This is just something that I felt like needed to be done."

Myers began his coaching career with the Raiders midway through the 1970-71 season. During his 20 years as Tech's mentor, Myers compiled a 326-261 record, and won two SWC regular-season titles and three post-season Classic titles.

"I've been here a long time, and I'm grateful to the university for the opportunity to serve as basketball coach for 20 years," said a distraught

## Inconsistency plagues TCU men's golf team

By JEFF SWAIN  
Special to the Skiff

Inconsistent play in the Louisiana Classics Golf Invitational Tuesday cost TCU's men's golf team a second-place finish and forced the team to settle for fifth place.

But that finish was good enough to put the Frogs ahead of the five other participating SWC teams. The schools finishing ahead of TCU were all in the top 20, with the exception of Southwest Louisiana, which was playing its home course.

The top TCU finisher was senior Chad Magee, whose 72-72-77—220 put him in 13th place. This was the third consecutive tournament in which Magee's was the Frogs' best performance.

Three strokes further back was freshman Ben Bangert's 76-74-73—223. One stroke behind Bangert was junior Ren Budde with a 74-75-75—224.

TCU coach Bill Montigel said Budde was a perfect example of the team's inconsistency.

On the last day of the tournament, Budde was 3-under-par going into the ninth hole. He hit a ball into the water, ended up with an eight for the hole, and went into the back nine 2-over-par.

Further back for the Frogs were junior Tony Aguilar's 79-72-75—226 and junior Charlie Stevens inconsistent 82-69-79—230.

Montigel said that he thought Stevens could be one of the better players on the team, as his second-round 69 showed. But Montigel said he needs to get more consistent first.

"He's just like everybody else on the team," Montigel said. "He needs to try to save strokes. We threw away a few strokes by hitting the ball into the water. For us to become a good team, we need to start saving those strokes."

Montigel was optimistic about the team's chances for the rest of the season.

"I think the tournament showed we have the potential to compete with some of the best teams," he said.



Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers resigned under fire Wednesday.

See Myers, page 5



# TCU Cadet Profile



## Charles Wesley Webb

**AGE:** 21

**HOME:** Fort Worth, Texas

**CLASSIFICATION:** Senior, Biology Major

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**

Sojourner's Award, Retired Officers Association Award, Dean's List, Expert with M16A1 rifle, RECONDO qualified, 3-year Army ROTC scholarship, member of the Southwest Officers Association, Alpha Epsilon Delta and TERRA, selected as the mini-camp commander for Apache Brigade.

**QUOTE:**

"I feel that being in the military is an exciting and challenging way to start a career. Once a person has become an officer in the military he or she has accomplished something that many are unable to achieve. The Corps of Cadets at TCU has helped me gain a competitive edge by reinforcing my self-discipline, initiative, decisiveness, and persistence. These traits, which have been stressed, are sure to be valuable in achieving my future goals."

**OBJECTIVES:**

I desire to serve as an Army physician so I will be able to serve both my country and my fellow man. Meanwhile, I will be using my biology degree to serve my world's environmental interests. After completing medical school, I am interested in being stationed in Germany. I plan on making the Army Medical Corps my career.

**PROFILE:**

Dedicated and driven towards excellence. Charles strives to accomplish all endeavors in an expeditious manner. Poised, intelligent and clearly a leader with a strong commitment to integrity.

**Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps**  
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

# News

## Life in the real world may come with high health costs

By CAM JOHNSON  
Special to the Skiff

College graduates entering the work force this year could be in for a big surprise when it comes to the soaring costs of health care and insurance, a TCU faculty member said.

Most students haven't thought about health insurance because they have always been covered by their parents' insurance, said Bart Tucker, who teaches a risk-management class in the M.J. Neeley School of Business and is a partner in the L.T. Barton Insurance Agency of Fort Worth.

"I think students have a pretty good idea how much things like car insurance costs," Tucker said. "But probably the majority of students don't know how health insurance works and could be surprised when they find out how much it costs."

Most Americans get help paying for today's high cost of health care through employer-sponsored insurance. According to the Health Insurance Association of America, more than 145 million Americans have employer-sponsored health insurance.

But the cost for the average company to insure its workers has reached an all-time

high and is still climbing, Tucker said.

The average employer paid almost \$450 more per worker in 1989 for medical benefits than in 1988, according to a 1990 study by the American Academy of Actuaries. Actuaries provide insurance companies with financial statistics.

In response, many companies are changing what they offer as standard medical benefits and are passing more of the cost of health insurance to their employees, Tucker said.

Two of the ways many employees will make up for the rising costs are through increased employee premiums and higher deductibles, he said.

The Health Insurance Association of America study found deductibles for individuals rose by \$35 between 1988 and 1989.

"That means by the end of the year, people paid an additional \$35 in deductibles before insurance covered the rest of the health care cost," Tucker said.

Other ways many employers have tried to curb increasing costs is by switching to other types of health insurance plans, he said.

Preferred provider organizations are one type of health insurance more and more em-

ployers are turning to, Tucker said.

The difference between preferred provider organizations and some other types of health insurance is employees are given a list of specific doctors and hospitals they can use.

"The benefit for employers is that it's a cheaper form of insurance for them," Tucker said. "Insurance companies work out prices with the doctors and hospitals on their lists."

TCU switched to a preferred provider organizations health plan for its employees on Jan. 1, 1990, said Lois Banta, associate director of personnel.

Banta said 75 percent of TCU employees are using doctors and hospitals from the insurance list.

"There was a little bit of grumbling at first when we were converting from the conventional plan," Banta said, "but now complaints are very few and far between."

Tucker said preferred provider organizations have some disadvantages from the employees' side.

"The main disadvantage is that they can expect a deductible and co-payment provision in their insurance agreement," he said. Another disadvantage to employees is that

if they choose to see a doctor who is not on the preferred provider list, like a family doctor, they will probably get less insurance coverage, Tucker said.

Another type of employer-sponsored health insurance is the Health Maintenance Organization.

"It's a kind of one-stop-health care," Tucker said. "You go into a building with the understanding that you'll see one of the doctors in there. Some workers like it because it basically offers that you pay a nominal fee, and we'll fix you, whether it's for a cold or a broken leg, and the insurance will cover the rest."

Other employers today avoid the rising costs altogether by not providing any medical benefits, he said.

According to 1988 census figures, Texas is the second leading state for having uninsured residents; California ranked first. More than 3.9 million Texans have no health insurance. Nearly two-thirds of all uninsured Americans have full-time jobs.

The census figures show the highest rate of uninsured in all states is among young adults, minorities, unmarried people and those with less than a high school education.

The worst possible situation for graduating seniors is to find a job that offers no health insurance, Tucker said.

"I think it's important that people start realizing that, while salary is important, other things need to be looked at," he said.

"While they are applying for jobs," he said, "they need to be asking the questions: What benefits are offered here? What kind of medical and dental coverage do they offer? What kind of 'perks' do I get with this job?"

TCU Career Center counselor Marge Sassaman said in her two-and-a-half years of counseling at TCU, no student has asked any questions about health care benefits.

"We try to tell them that salary isn't the only thing they should be looking at," Sassaman said. "Health insurance is so expensive these days. Insurance can cost workers anywhere from \$9 a month to \$100, so you really need to look at the big picture when it comes to what a company is offering."

Tucker said if no medical benefits were offered by employers, employees may or may not choose to seek some type of health insurance independently.

### Bush/ from page 1

post-war Middle East, and Bush's declared determination to seek peace among Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III had found an improved diplomatic climate as he's made his way through Middle Eastern capitals, although he quickly added, "I can't tell you about radically shifting positions."

The president said the threat to Israel is "significantly diminished because of what happened to Iraq," and that he hopes it means "that we won't have ever increasing arms sales" to the Jewish state.

Bush said he is hoping for an international effort to control arms sales in the Middle East in the post-war period, saying, "The United States doesn't want to start going it alone and I don't think Canada wants to start going alone."

As for Yasir Arafat, Bush noted the leader of the Palestine Liberation organization "chose wrong" when he backed Saddam in the Persian Gulf crisis. "He diminished his credibility in the Arab world."

Bush was careful to say he had no evidence that Iran was trying to seize Iraqi territory in the conflict that broke out after the war ended. But he was emphatic in warning: "Iran knows our view that grabbing territory would be counterproductive, and I take this opportunity to suggest that that would be the worst thing they could do."

As for Saddam, Bush said, "It is hard to see how Iraq with him at the helm can rejoin the family of peaceloving nations."

The president said damages wrought by Iraq's occupying forces on Kuwait will be assessed. "Blame

has to be put right squarely on his shoulders," he said of Saddam.

He cautioned Iraq not to use its combat helicopters "for combat purposes inside Iraq."

Bush is expected to visit the Middle East, but no dates for the trip have been announced.

The president said he wants U.S. troops to return home as soon as possible, but said there still were details to be worked out on a permanent Gulf War cease-fire. They included the return of all prisoners and an accounting for those not yet accounted for.

Asked about Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chances for political survival, Bush noted that the Soviet president is under pressure from both pro-democracy and hard-line Communist elements. But Bush said it would be "imprudent for me to speculate on

how he is going to master these problems."

At the treaty signing ceremony, Bush thanked Mulroney and the Canadian people for their role in liberating Kuwait and "for standing in partnership for the principles that give justice real meaning in the world."

"This victory has demonstrated the will and ability or law-abiding nations to work together to protect the weak from the aggressors."

He said the acid-rain accord "is testimony to the seriousness with which both our countries regard this critical environmental issue."

He recalled that Mulroney gave him "an earful" on the acid-rain problem when Bush, then the vice president, visited Canada in 1987.

"So now you see, I was listening," Bush said.

### Myers/ from page 4

"I don't feel like I'm through with coaching," he said. "I may be after I sit back and look at it for a while. I may not miss it."

"But the way I feel right now is that I hope I get another chance." Myers' teams had 17 straight winning seasons before having four straight losing seasons.

"I don't have it out of my system to coach," Myers said. "I still enjoy coaching, although I haven't enjoyed the last two years."

Myers, the dean of SWC coaches at age 53, has won the SWC Coach of the Year award five times, most recently in 1986 when his Raiders won the SWC Classic title. He is currently the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I don't want anybody feeling sorry for me because I'm going to be around and get out on the golf course."

Neither Jones nor Myers indicated what Myers' future position in the athletic administration would be.

Andrew Harris is the sports editor of The University Daily at Texas Tech.

### KTCU/ from page 1

RTVF major said. "You will have times when someone will call you that's lonely. You've got to be able to make them feel they're important."

And things can become a bit eerie for the DJ who is all alone in a station at night.

Meredith Hachemeister said she once received a strange phone call from a man claiming there was a gas leak and she was to turn out all the lights. She said she did not take the request seriously, but she does feel more secure knowing the doors of the Moudy Building, where the station is located, are locked to outsiders after 10 p.m.

Hachemeister, a junior radio-TV-film major, and host of "M-Cubed," an alternative music show that runs from midnight to 2 a.m. Mondays.

Hachemeister said it can be difficult to stay up during the late hours especially if there are few callers. The Maglisseau-Barnes and Love-Arnoldus teams rely on soft drinks and donuts to stay awake.

But, despite the loneliness of late-night radio, TCU DJs say they love what they do.

"It's nice to know you can broadcast to maybe several hundred people in one evening without them seeing you," said Eric Frederick, a sophomore RTVF major and the host of the dance music show "What's this?" from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Saturdays. "It's sort of like being incongnito on the airwaves."

## Apply now



The TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine are accepting applications Tuesday, March 12 through Tuesday, April 2 for the following positions:

TCU Daily Skiff:  
EDITOR  
AD MANAGER

Image Magazine:  
EDITOR  
AD MANAGER

Applications can be picked up in Moudy room 293S. For more information call 921-7426.



Skiff classified ads  
921-7426

**TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

<b>\$2 OFF</b> Any \$5.00 Dry Cleaning Order WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT	<b>\$5 OFF</b> Any \$10.00 Dry Cleaning Order WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT
---	--

**CIRCLE CLEANERS**  
3004 Bluebonnet Circle  
923-4161

Charge Accounts One Day Service Expert Alterations  
In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.

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

**CLASSIFIEDS**

<b>Employment</b> ATTENTION: BUSINESS MAJORS. Harvard School of Business says this is a once in a lifetime opportunity!!! MLM Company Call: 346-9527.	<b>Employment</b> Kracker Seafood needed to apply. Part-time waitpersons. Primarily for weekend employment. Please call 370-9189. Part-time receptionist. Average 15 hrs. per week. CALL Stacy and Co. Salon. 294-4693 ask for Leslie. CRUISE SHIP JOBS Hiring Men-Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N2.	<b>Typing</b> Fine Print Word Processing - \$2.00/page. Pickup/delivery. Rush extra. Graphics, desktop publishing available, 294-4194. Typing/Word Processing. Day or Night; 735-4631. Typing: 25 years experience. Computer with letter quality and graphic capability. 294-4264. Word Processing/Typing. Rush orders accepted. Done on time or it's free. 926-4969 M-F 8-6, Saturdays 9-1.	<b>Typing</b> Experienced, accurate typist. Reasonable rates. Cindy Clay, 346-0035. Professional Typing Service. Reasonable 924-6324. Lasar Printing at Typing prices. Free spelling and grammar checks. Resumes, 738-5040.	<b>Etcetera</b> Planned Parenthood Clinic at Ridgmar offers affordable women's health care with appointments usually available within the week. 377-1234. TYPEWRITERS—Canon, IBM Selectrics I, II, III. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. 441-8465. English speaking Kuwait citizen to work with company in locating personnel in rebuilding Kuwait. 540-1331 <b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARNIE MARCH 18!</b>
--	---	--	--	---

**For Rent**  
2 bedroom apartment. 1 block North of campus. 927-8038.



*Harold's Spring 1991*



FORT WORTH, UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE

ATLANTA    AUSTIN    BETHESDA    BIRMINGHAM    DALLAS    FORT WORTH  
JACKSON    MEMPHIS    NORMAN    OKLAHOMA CITY    TULSA