

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, February 6, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 67

Physiologist will discuss good health

By KRISTI SWAN
TCU Daily Skiff

A well-rounded exercise program is essential for fitness and good health, according to the director of the University of Florida Center for Exercise Science.

Exercise physiologist Michael L. Pollock will speak to students today about new and changing exercise standards for good health. The free lecture will be held at 6 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

"I'm going to review the question of how much exercise is enough," he said.

During his two-day visit to the university, Pollock said he will also focus on how exercise relates to mortality and exercise for the elderly.

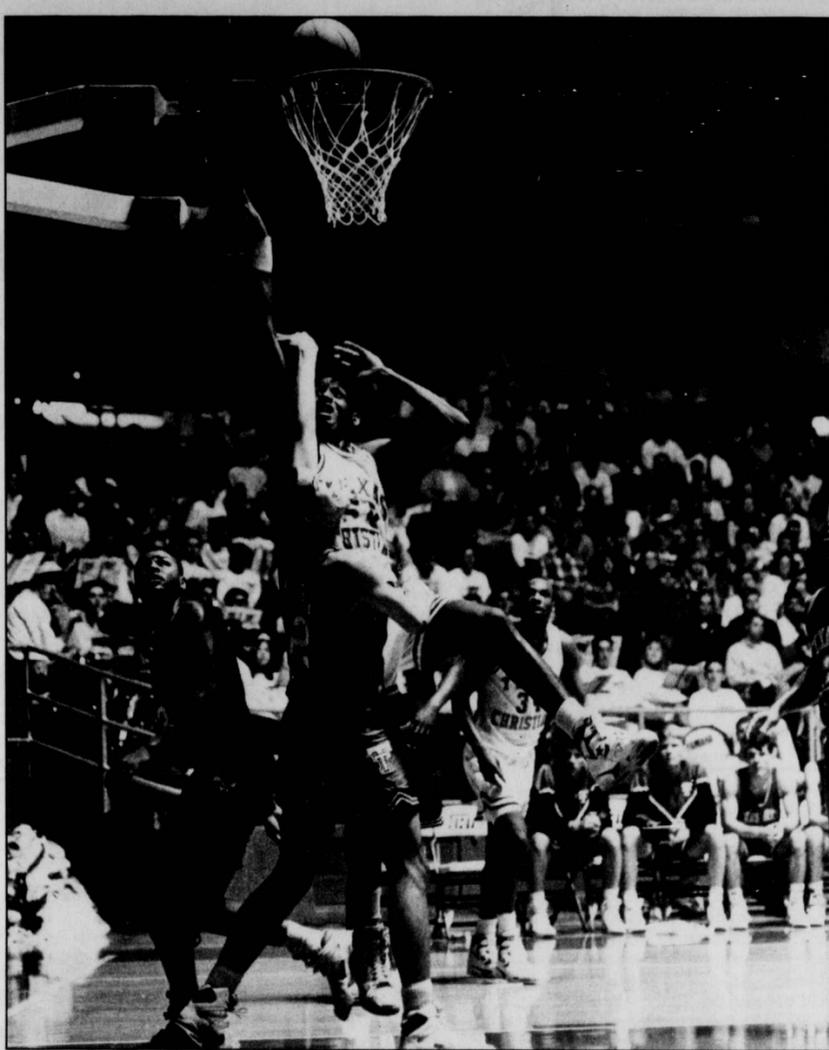
Pollock will speak to students interested in physical education about possible employment opportunities. There will be several specialized fields of physical education opening up in the next few years, he said.

"The whole field of exercise science is really exploding," Pollock said. "Where there used to be traditionally teacher education programs, many are now training mostly in wellness, fitness and rehabilitation."

Dan Southard, chairman of the physical education department, said there is a definite increase in students interested in various areas of exercise science.

"When I first began here about 10 years ago, our department was about 70 or 80 percent physical education majors who were planning to teach," Southard said. "Now it's split about

See Health, page 2



TCU senior center Reggie Smith overpowers a Tech player, but his performance was not enough. TCU lost to the Red Raiders last night 63-57 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. See story page 4.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Congress funds study abroad

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

The possibility of studying abroad at universities in other countries is closer to being a reality for students who choose to do so.

The possibility exists because of legislation enacted by Congress, the National Security Education Act of 1991, that gives \$12 million to middle-income students who wish to study abroad.

Lawmakers signed the legislation in December 1991, saying the legislation was necessary because of a shrinking world and the need for American students to gain familiarity with other cultures.

"For four decades, the world came to us and spoke our language," said Oklahoma Sen. David Boren.

"That era is over," he added. Critics have said the American educational system has not encouraged an international education or bilingual language skills.

This neglect for multicultural exchange has occurred for too long and American students must become acquainted with other cultures, if we are to remain a strong nation, critics said.

"To compete economically and to protect our diplomatic and security interests, we need to think internationally," Boren said. "This means improving our skills in the areas of international and regional studies and developing more foreign language fluency."

Under Boren's program, undergraduate students selected as International Exchange Scholars will receive scholarships to study abroad. Students who choose to study in

African, South American or Asian countries receive priority placement over students heading to western Europe.

The trend toward student exchange has taken on global implications and America is not leading the pack, Boren said.

In Japan every graduating high school senior must have a minimum of two years of English. The European Community has announced that by the year 2000, all high school graduates must be fluent in two foreign languages to graduate.

Only 23 percent of American colleges require students to learn a foreign language in order to get their bachelor's degree.

Undergraduate students are not the only ones being targeted for international study.

The program includes stipends of \$12 million that will fund graduate fellowships and university grants. Graduate students will work for governmental agencies one-to-three years for each year a fellowship is provided.

Universities and colleges which emphasize foreign languages and cultures that are traditionally under-represented at most American colleges will have priority over traditional French, Spanish, German and Latin programs.

University students who can't afford to study abroad will be helped by the new law, said Roberta Corder, study abroad program director.

"The law should expand opportunities for students to study abroad," Corder said.

Many university families may not

See Study, page 2

Native Americans to apply for official recognition on campus

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
TCU Daily Skiff

A group of the university's Native American students will apply for official recognition as a campus organization this spring.

Monica Mendez, minority program adviser, said the purpose of the Native American Student Association (NASA) is to provide education and support for the cultural needs of the 14 Native American students on campus, as well as to inform interested students outside the ethnic group.

"The group hopes to open membership not only to Native American students, but to everyone interested in learning about Native American culture," Mendez said. "I think it's a unique opportunity to get a different perspective."

"The group hopes to open membership not only to Native American students, but to everyone interested in learning about Native American culture."

MONICA MENDEZ,
Minority program adviser

Mendez approached Native American freshman pre-major Julius Charlie with the idea for the Association last semester.

Charlie said he is looking forward to the challenge of maintaining and educating others about his heritage on campus.

Balancing his traditional heritage with the more modern aspects of campus life is interesting, Charlie said.

"I've been raised more in the modern sense, but I've gotten to know the traditions," he said. "I want to know them because it's my culture and I don't want to be ignorant of it. But we have to keep up with the modern world, because a lot has changed."

Charlie came to the university with another Native American student from his hometown, Michael Charlie, who is of no relation. Both

are from Shiprock, New Mexico, which is located on reservation lands.

However, Julius said there is not as much difference as one might first think.

"It's basically the same there, because we live in a border town on the edge of the reservation," he said. "It's pretty big, so the only difference with the people is that there are more Navajos there, and more of a variety of people here."

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and co-advisor for the Association, said he feels that such a balance provides an important new perspective for the university.

"I know that we have students of Cherokee, Kiowa, Navajo and Sioux heritage, among others," Adams said. "My goal for the group

is that it would provide interaction and support for the members, and in turn, provide a contribution to the campus community."

One of the ways that the group hopes to foster interest in the Native American heritage on campus involves trips to intertribal gatherings in Dallas.

"At the Intertribal Network in Dallas, different Native American groups get together and have powwows," Julius said. "The powwows vary from tribe to tribe, but for my Navajo tribe, it's a get-together for our people with dancing, music and singing."

Julius said the Association also hopes to bring Cherokee national leader Wilma Mankiller to campus for a speech if she comes to Dallas in the future.

The Association is also consider-

ing a trip to Oklahoma's Native American communities over Spring Break.

For now, the group is still undergoing the application process with the Student Organization Committee and is helping to plan a Minority Students Workshop to be held on campus Feb. 22.

"NASA is going to sponsor the workshop, along with the Organization of Latin American Students, the Black Student Caucus and the International Student Association," Mendez said. "There will be ten different educational sessions, including ones for Asian-American, Hispanic-American, African-American and Native American students."

Interested students can learn more about the workshop by contacting Mendez at 921-7926.

Station presents series about drinking problems

By ASHLEY EDWARDS
TCU Daily Skiff

Have you been thinking about drinking lately? KTCU has.

Actually, "Thinking About Drinking" is a 30-minute radio program that airs on 88.7 FM at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The 12-part series, which started Feb. 3, will run for two weeks.

According to a radio station news release, "87 percent of college students drink, and one in five students grow up in homes where alcohol is abused."

Constantino Bernardez said the radio program is intended to target college campuses across the nation to inform students of the effects of using alcohol.

"I'm not specifically targeting the students at TCU," Bernardez said. "But I think the information is very pertinent."

Tracy Morse, a senior English major who worked at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Education for three years, said it is always good to have programs such as this one.

"Thinking About Drinking"
6:30-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
KTCU
88.7 FM

"The more people know about alcohol, the less they will use it," Morse said.

Information distributed by Western Public Radio Inc. said American college students consume enough alcoholic beverages each year to fill 3,500 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

The information also said college females drink more than twice as much as non-college youth of the same age.

The series features over 150 speakers. In one part of the radio series, former First Lady Betty Ford discusses some of the specific issues concerning women and alcohol. Some of the other speakers give personal testimonies about their experiences with alcohol abuse.

At the end of each program, students will be given a phone number to call for counseling and additional information.

Inside

Quack
Columnist claims Japanese disguised themselves as ducks and stole the secret to getting ketchup out of the bottle.

Page 3

Wrong answer
Professor reveals fallacies and myths concerning economics.

Page 3

Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature near 58 degrees.

Friday's weather will be partly sunny with an expected high temperature of 60 degrees.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

TCU students, Joseph Myers and Jodi Lowenberg, take a break between class to look at posters available from vendors in the Student Center this week. The artwork varies from classical to neo-modern prints and can be purchased.

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Tau Chi Upsilon, a local social fraternity, begins spring rush today. For more information come by the rush table in the Student Center or contact John Gaetz at 926-5718.

\$1,500 Scholarship available for an English graduate or undergraduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For application information call Keith Odom or Neil Daniel at ext. 7240.

Graphics Contest offers a \$100 award for the best logo design for the 1992 Battle of the Bands. Entries are due Feb. 17. Contact the PC Concerts chair at 921-7926.

Mortar Board information sheets are available in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Application are due Feb. 21. For more information contact Jennifer Burgess at 926-2548.

Interpersonal Growth Group will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will focus on improving personal relationships and enhancing a positive self-image. Contact John Schuster or Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for a screening interview.

The University Christian Church holds a weekly college fellowship at 7 p.m. every Sunday, and Bible Study at 6:30p.m. every Wednesday in room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

Adult Survivors of Incest is a newly formed group at the TCU Counseling Center. Students interested in a pre-group interview call Barbara Moore at ext. 7863.

Peace and Social Justice Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in Student Center Room 204. For more information call Carol Lattimore at 921-7240.

Chi Delta Mu meets at noon every Monday in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity. For more information call David Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

HELPlines

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

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Volunteers are needed to call people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills helpful.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to homebound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must use own vehicle.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area." Must be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

Health/ page 1

50-50 between the teaching specialization and other specialized areas of physical education."

Three major areas of physical education include fitness promotion, sports and recreational leadership and movement science, he said.

Southard said he is looking forward to a good turnout for Pollack's presentations because three other universities were invited to attend. They include the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of North Texas and Texas Woman's University.

Pollack will also meet with physical education majors and faculty members in informal sessions during his visit.

Pollack currently serves as professor of physiology, medicine and health and human performance at the University of Florida. He has also served as director for the Institute of Aerobics Research Center in Dallas.

Pollack has co-written a book with Jack H. Wilmore, professor at the University of Texas at Austin, titled "Exercise in Health and Disease: Evaluation and Prescription for Prevention and Rehabilitation."

The book deals with physical activity as related to fitness development and maintenance of prevention and rehabilitation programs.

Pollack earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University of Arizona. He then went on to earn a master's of science and a doctorate of psychology degree in exercise physiology from the University of Illinois.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



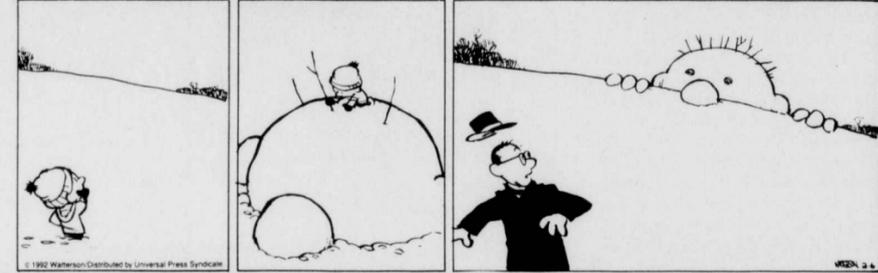
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Study/ from page 1

have extra money for foreign study this year, and the scholarships could make the difference between a student strolling down Stadium Drive or Saville Row, Corder said.

The only university study abroad program which offers financial aid is the Institute of European Studies, said financial aid adviser Sandra Tobias.

Students who are eligible for financial aid according to the financial aid form can receive federal and state funds to study at the institute.

A board of trustees chaired by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney will set up criteria for International Exchange Scholars.

Other members of the board

include the Secretaries of State, Education, Commerce and the Directors of Central Intelligence and the United States Information Agency.

Students interested in becoming an International Exchange Scholar should contact the Study Abroad Office or write Boren's office at 453 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended but only in Arlington, Fort Worth, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
924-3236

Not certified by Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Would Like to Thank
Sandy McGowan
For All of Her Hard Work and Dedication

WE'LL MISS YOU

This Thursday
In the cool
Basement Lounge
Tropix
Never a cover
Coming Friday and Saturday:
Robert Ealey
Coming Next Week:
LOST CAMELS

DEEP ELLUM CAFE
400 Main Street
Downtown Fort Worth
332-2232

IS FORT WORTH TOUGH ENOUGH?

AMERICAN GLADIATORS
LIVE!
Challenges
FORT WORTH
THE GAMES BEGIN
Sun. FEB. 9 * 2:00 PM
Tarrant County Convention Center

TICKETS \$9.00 - \$12.00 - \$16.00 ON SALE
AT: TARRANT COUNTY CONVENTION CENTER
BOX OFFICE & all RAINBOW TICKETMASTER outlets
including FOLEY'S, SEARS, SOUND WAREHOUSE
(service charge where applicable)

CHARGE BY PHONE: (214) 373-8000

VISA • MasterCard • American Express
Groups of 25+ SAVE \$2 per ticket. Offer valid on top two ticket prices only. Call (214) 528-8580.

See NITRO-ICE ZAP GEMINI

AMERICAN GLADIATORS and all associated names, likenesses and designs are trademarks of The Samuel Goldwyn Company.
SEE FORT WORTH'S FINEST CONTENDERS COMPETE FOR THE AMERICAN GLADIATORS NATIONAL FINALS and a chance to win \$50,000 in cash and prizes including TWO 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICKS!

Come Support Your Hometown Challengers!

Park Ridge Apartments . . .

The Ultimate

In College Living

Park Ridge Apartments is designed with the '90s lifestyle in mind. Check out TCU's premier place to live . . .

- Unique loft style apartments (furnished or unfurnished)
- Brand new interiors
- 3 outdoor volleyball courts (complete with sand and showers)
- Outdoor lighted tennis courts
- Outdoor basketball court
- Club house with big screen TV, computer center and pool tables
- 2 swimming pools
- Privacy gates
- Microwaves in selected models
- Cable-ready
- Laundry facilities

All this within 2 minutes of the TCU Campus!

PARK RIDGE
2501 Park Ridge Court
817/921-6111

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: Alfred R. Charles
 Managing Editor: Nicole Foy
 News Editor: Andy Grieser
 Assignments Editor: Leanna Staley
 Opinion Editor: Jeff Jeter
 Sports Editor: Ty Benz
 Mosaic Editor: Elizabeth Lunday
 Photo Editor: Jessica Mann
 Ad Manager: Debbie Hooker
 Department Chairman: Anantha Babbili
 Publication Director: Paul LaRocque
 Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton
 Business Manager: Jayne Akers

Letters to the editor

Correction

This letter is in response to the article "Future Music Majors" which appeared in the *Skiff* on Thursday, January 30. I was misquoted throughout the article, and although I am certain that it was inadvertent, I nevertheless must issue the following corrected statements:

- Research has indicated that the medical profession is the profession which exhibits the most interest in performing or listening to music. The music and medical professions, however, are not similar.
- Presently, the largest number of music majors nationally go into public school music education. This career often serves as a commencement to other professions in the field of music.
- Medical schools are accepting students with an undergraduate major in music.
- TCU is a fine pre-professional undergraduate school, and many students

claim music as their major; however, some follow a career unrelated to music or go to graduate school with a different major.

• TCU does offer advanced degrees in music. We offer a Masters Degree with majors in Music Performance, Piano, and Vocal Pedagogy, Music Theory/Composition, Music Education, and Musicology. TCU also has three professional, non-degree piano programs based on the conservatory model, including the Artist Diploma, the Undergraduate Performer's Certificate, and the Graduate Performer's Certificate.

Thank you for the opportunity to correct and clarify my statements and thank you for your ongoing support of the TCU Music Department.

Dr. Kenneth R. Raessler
 Chair, Department of Music

Abortion

When I began reading Jeff Jeter's article on abortion, I thought that it might actually be intellectual. But the more I read the more ridiculous it sounded. How ironic that a male should say that women are not going to return to coat hangers and back alley doctors. How do you know? Women have been desperate before and if put in the position will return to those methods.

Also, you seem to be overlooking the poor in this issue. Do you want even more unwanted children born? What is a girl supposed to do if she is date raped (which occurs very often) or if her husband leaves her pregnant and poor? Wake up to the real world Mr. Jeter.

Addressing your belief that "abortion shouldn't be a national issue," but a local one, I strongly disagree. It is neither — it is only a personal issue. No one has the right to say what people can and cannot do with their bodies! Justice was served when the courts decided it was unconstitutional not to allow women to have abortions. I guess you forgot that the courts don't make the laws; they only rule them unconstitutional, which is exactly what our founding fathers wanted when they wrote the Constitution.

Wendi Yoakum
 Junior
 Fashion Design

Choice

I'm far from being a liberal or a feminist; in fact as almost anyone who read my columns last semester knows, I strongly support the right wing in America. That is, on all but one key issue — abortion.

Now, I'm not saying abortion is right for everyone, but it is right for some people. Thus, America has a strong pro-choice movement, not pro-abortion as Jeff Jeter stated.

The invaluable right to choose should be protected, for choice is needed for everyone, not just residents of a few select states. Realizing this, the Supreme Court made abortion legal throughout the United States in the 1973 decision of *Roe v. Wade*.

Before 1973, the insides of poor women's bodies often were mutilated in back allies with dirty knives and coat hangers. With *Roe v. Wade*, all women were finally able to utilize their right to choose and obtain safe abortions, whereas before, abortions were only granted to wealthy women who could afford to travel to a state that allowed the

operation.

But none of this matters to Jeter. He simply dismissed the need to provide everyone with the same rights by saying that "no one ever guaranteed perfect parity between the states." Sure, there isn't perfect equality between the states — some have state income taxes, some allow gambling, some set the drinking age at 18. But when inequality affects an issue as important as the right to choose, federal intervention is needed.

Simply granting the necessary right to choose has not stripped "away the autonomy of the individual states," as Jeter claimed.

So obviously, it isn't just liberals who support choice. It is the people — Republicans and Democrats alike — who realize not only how important that freedom is, but also how severe the consequences will be if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned.

Teri Lee Yankowsky
 Junior
 History

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 view 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.



Japanese ducks wreak havoc

by
**STEVE
 KLINETOBE**
Columnist



Jerry Kabashski, a Polish immigrant who had sweated his life away to become a well-respected cod tosser in the cod tossing district of New York, shook uncontrollably in his chair at Myron's Diner. "I can't take it anymore," he screamed at the ketchup bottle in his hand.

From there he went home, collected his toothbrush, and boarded the next plane for Poland; he never again tossed a cod.

Score yet another for the Japanese. For more than a half-century, the American people have been subjected to a huge covert operation designed to breakdown the emotional and economic structure of the nation.

The facts are a sordid tale of lies, deception and the defamation of ducks.

Sometime soon after WWII, while Americans were still rejoicing and buying Beanie Weenies at an alarming rate, three Japanese scientists disguised as small ducks waddled onto Myrtle Beach and into the American mindset.

They quickly infiltrated the American ketchup industry, taking advantage of the duck quotas enacted at that time. Being clever ducks, they moved into top management positions. There, they set in motion their devilish silent war.

Late one night, while the janitor was buffing the duck tracks off the floor, the three scientists snuck into the design room and switched the blueprints.

Within a week, restaurant-goers every-

where were quoted as saying, "Damn, this ketchup bottle."

The Japanese scientists succeeded in their task and tried to high-tail it out of the country, not before stopping to thumb their noses in the general direction of the White House. Unfortunately for them, they were arrested for loitering, and following their code of honor strangled each other to death.

But the damage was already done. Americans were already becoming frustrated. Workers who couldn't put ketchup on their lunchtime fries went back to work exhausted and feeling inferior. Children's images of their parents were destroyed. America was now known around the world as the country too impotent to coax the ketchup out of the bottle.

The downfall of American standards, work ethic, and general attitude was under way. And no one knew why.

Dale Luptkin, a farmer/philosopher from Andover, KS, whose daughter shaved and tattooed, "I'm an eggplant," on her head, was the first to recognize the problem. He worked day and night on the solution and finally developed the squeeze bottle. He experimented with a few local restaurants and it worked. The people rejoiced. Unfortunately, before the discovery could be released to the rest of the nation, Dale was found dead in his barn. Duck tracks were found near the body. When asked, a cow had no comment; probably out of fear of reproach.

Former President Carter, at the advice of his aides, formed a committee to investigate the problem.

After six of the seven of the committee members died mysteriously, the last one said, "Aiiighhh!!," as he fell from the building. A duck was seen on the elevator that same day. Before their untimely deaths, the committee members had only reached nominal success. The partial results were released to the pub-

lic:

- 1) Shake bottle vigorously. Look silly and say rude things.
- 2) Beat back of bottle. Look silly and say rude things.
- 3) Stick object, preferably a french fry or beaver, in opening. Look silly, make a mess, and say rude things.

Americans took what little they had to heart and learned to live with their affliction, as sad as they were.

And they continue to look silly and say rude things to this day.

There is hope however. Recently, President Bush went to Japan under the guise of economic reform. Actually, he went to beg for the solution to the ketchup affliction. The Japanese denied their involvement in the affair, and winked and nudged at each other at the dinner table. They then served the President a plate of fries.

Ten minutes later, Bush was throwing up on the Prime Minister after trying to suck the ketchup out of the bottle. A pang of guilt hits the Japanese.

Later that evening, a small duck entered Bush's hotel room and handed him a message. Not well-versed in Japanese or Duck, Bush was unable to decipher the message. When he arrived at home the next week, after swinging by Kennebunkport, he handed the message to Vice President Quayle, who happens to be extremely well-versed in Duck.

The message was the solution to the ketchup problem. It read: *Simply ball your hand and gently rap the underneath of the bottle. Ketchup will come.*

"Wow! Its so simple and easy. Why hadn't anyone thought of it before," Quayle said, as he ate another fry.

• Steve Klinetobe is a junior Advertising/Public Relations and English major from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dispelling some economic myths

by
**JOHN T.
 HARVEY**
Guest Columnist



Sadly, not everyone has had the life-changing opportunity of completing a course in economics. I had that chance as an undergraduate in 1980, and immediately switched from physics to an economics major (this and a 30 percent on my first physics exam convinced me). Today, I am a happy, well-adjusted assistant professor, serving the economic needs of the TCU campus.

I am writing not for those students who have already seen the light, but for those few, who due to poor advising or whatever, will never feel the joy of finding an equilibrium point on a graph, or come to the great realization that, when the price of a product falls, people tend to buy more of it. I do this because economics is a deadly serious subject (just ask George Bush), and one of which every voter should have at least cursory knowledge. Rather than subject you to a lecture on the workings of the macroeconomy (I am already doing that to a number of people on Tuesdays and Thursdays), I will instead focus on a number of fallacies and myths.

• **The national debt and the deficit are the same.** This is a relatively simple issue that is easily resolved. The deficit is the annual excess of federal government expenditures over revenues. The national debt, on the other hand, is the accumulation of all past deficits (and surpluses, as rare as these are). They are clearly not the same thing.

• **Debt and deficits are bad.** A more important issue than the above clarification is the effect of budget deficits. To begin, there is no validity to the analogy, meant to imply that the government must someday reduce the national debt to zero, between the federal budget and

that of a household. The latter, indeed, must "balance its budget," but that is only because it has a finite life span. A far more accurate analogy would be between the federal government and a corporation. Exxon, for instance, need never be without debt (that is not the same as "never repay its debts," of course; each creditor will expect payment, but new debt can be incurred as old is repaid). And the absolute level of debt alone is never a cause for concern. Just because the national debt nearly tripled during the Reagan presidency, for instance, is not a reason to panic.

That is not to say that debt and deficits are without their problems. The real issue with any debt, household, corporate, or government, is the ability to repay. Three factors enter into this: the debtor's income, the principle of the loan, and the rate of interest charged. The last is perhaps the most important in the current context. After WWII, the U.S. national debt was about 120 percent of gross national product (comparable to the "debtor's income"), while today it is around 50 percent. But the debt was repaid easily after WWII, and the fifties are recalled as a period of low inflation and high growth. Why? Because the war debt was financed at rates of interest much lower than that incurred by the Reagan administration. Our difficulty today stems not from the size of the debt, but the size of the interest payments. And even then, a rate of interest is only "high" if it is beyond the rate of return you can earn by investing the borrowed monies.

• **Republicans have a better economic growth record than Democrats.** Believe it or not, the rate of GNP growth was higher and the rate of unemployment was lower under Carter than it was under Reagan. The same is true for the average Democrat (not to be confused with "unnamed") versus the average Republican since 1965. I frankly do not think that there is a whole lot to choose between their policies (both are based on neoclassical Keynesianism), but this certainly shows how quick reference to the facts can expose popular myths.

• **Markets are natural.** One of the few uni-

versally human traits is the sense that one's own culture, language, institutions, etc., are "natural" and that those of outsiders are somehow strange. This ethnocentrism has colored our view of economics far more than one would expect, given the high praise we heap on rationality and science in our society. This is in no small part due to the history of the discipline of economics, beginning with Adam Smith in 1776. His *Wealth of Nations* was quite literally a discourse on the economy as God, or the "Author of Nature," meant it to be.

Little wonder, then, that people shudder at the suggestion of government "interference" in any economic aspect of our lives, and the privatization of tasks currently handled by the state is seen as progressive. But there is nothing natural or perfect about markets. They are simply another human institution, like democracy, which, if we are really as rational as we would like to think, should be viewed like any other tool. If it is useful in a particular context, use it. If it is not, don't. Despite the fact many Americans have fought and died for democracy, we know full well that it is not appropriate in certain settings (the military or the classroom, for instance). We seem not to apply the same standard to markets.

• **Economists are verbose.** Okay, okay, so this one is true. But economics is, as I implied earlier, a very serious subject. When unemployment rises, for instance, so do suicides, crime, racism, and a host of other ills that we see more than enough of every day. We could do more to reduce prison overcrowding by cutting the rate of unemployment than by doubling the number of prisons. So even though you may never get the chance to take a course in economics, that does not mean that you cannot have an interest in it. Read what you can, and prepare for the big test. November is coming up very quickly.

• John T. Harvey is an Assistant Professor of Economics.

Red Raiders upset Frogs again 63-57

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

One man does not make a team and the TCU basketball team proved that last night.

Despite 31 points, eight rebounds, and four blocked shots by senior center Reggie Smith, the TCU men's basketball team was upset by Texas Tech 63-57 before 7,041 fans in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum last night.

But Smith was in foul trouble the entire game and fouled out with 3:03 left in the game. This left it to the other Frogs, and they couldn't finish a dramatic comeback. Except for Smith, TCU shot only 18 percent from the field (7-for-39). This poor shooting doomed the Frogs to defeat. "We just didn't play well," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We didn't run the offense all night. But give Tech credit, they had a lot to do with that."

"We need to go check the rim," Smith said. "The balls kept going in and out for us. We just couldn't make the buckets."

The game was nip and tuck the entire time as the lead switched hands several times in the first half. Michael Strickland started things

offensively for the Frogs by hitting two three-pointers. But that all for him as he missed his last eight shots. Tech quickly regrouped and kept itself in the game by pounding the boards and playing defense. The Red Raiders out rebounded the Frogs 20-10 in the first half, and turned into a battle of opposing centers. Smith scored 17 first half points while sophomore center Will Flemons scored 11 points for Tech in the first

half, which ended with TCU clinging to a 31-30 lead.

"Will and Reggie are obviously two of the premier players of this league," said Tech head coach James Dickey.

With Smith on the bench with four fouls and the game tied at 39-39, Tech reeled off a 15-1 scoring run behind the strength of Flemons and junior forward Lemont Dale as the Frogs made only three-of-17 shots

during this span. When Smith reentered the game with 9:52 to go, and the Frogs went on a 12-2 run to tie it.

"TCU showed in that stretch why they are one of the best teams in our league," Dickey said.

But with the game tied 53-53, Smith fouled out and the cold shoot-

ing Frogs couldn't pull it out. TCU missed its final seven shots as Tech hung on for the upset victory.

The loss drops TCU (16-4, 5-2 SWC) into a first place tie with Texas and Houston, and is the second upset in a row at home after a big win as Tech (11-8, 3-4 SWC) took the air

out of TCU's balloon.

"We didn't take them lightly, we just couldn't get our shots to fall," said sophomore forward Kurt Thomas. "People will say we did, but we didn't. Now, we're tied for first again and have to go out on the road and get another win."

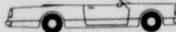
SPRING BREAK! CANCUN



from only \$349 plus tax
5-Star Resorts, Airfare, Parties & More!

1-800-BEACH-BUM
(1-800-232-2428)

Skiff classified ads



921-7426

Skiff!

SPRING BREAKS LAST CHANCE!



I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN FT. WORTH!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$104
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$128
STEAMBOAT from \$122
PANAMA CITY BEACH from \$122
FORT LAUDERDALE from \$136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$119
MUSTANG ISLAND / PORT ARANSAS from \$128

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

11th Annual Celebration!

TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW CHI OMEGA ACTIVES

Amy Adams	Melinda George	Sarah McPherson
Lisa Airhart	Loren Gill	Amy Nichols
Janie Aitken	Angela Green	Mollie Peters
Maren Baker	Ashley Grizzle	Shannon Pfeiffer
Kristen Bellion	Nancy Hunsaker	Ashley Power
Christy Bethea	Kim Hunter	Rebecca Siddons
Claudia Broome	Corey Hyde	Wendy Stamile
Andrea Buchel	Marie Louise Inabrett	Aimee Stringer
Kristin Calloway	Erin Jones	Jill Taylor
Shannon Creteau	Lisa Knierim	Nicole Tew
Amy Eddleman	Tena Matthews	Emily Truax
Meredith Ellis	Julie McElvany	Kathryn Wright

SUBJECTS NEEDED
for Research Project

Supervised Aerobic Training
Aerobic Capacity
% Fat Measurement
\$Monetary Compensation\$
Exercisers and Non-Exercisers Controls Needed

Males Only

Dr. Joel Mitchell
Ext. 6862 or 921-7665
Dr. Frank Pizzo
Ext. 6865 or 921-7665

STOPPED BY THE COPS?
TARRANT COUNTY TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED FOR ONLY

\$25

JACK G. DUFFY, JR
Attorney at Law
(817) 336-4144
DWI'S Defended
20% discount for TCU Students on any DWI
PERSONAL INJURY-AUTO ACCIDENTS
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
201 MAIN STREET, SUITE 600
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76102
NOT CERTIFIED BY THE TEXAS BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALIZATION

SKIFF Classifieds

Employment FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT NETWORK, one of the nations fastest growing companies and producers of the internationally acclaimed animated stories of the New Testament, is looking for only 2 highly motivated individuals with successful track records for in-home summer sales. Guaranteed \$8K for the summer. Tremendous income opportunity for the right individual. If you have at least 2	Employment years experience in management and in-home sales, this may develop into a full time position. For more information, please call Tomja at 214-994-3228, 32-0528 Ext. 65.	Employment F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.	Typing Budget Word Processing 20% Student Discount on all typing 738-5040. Processing Etc. Word Processing/Typing. 735-4631.	Typing 4969. Typing-Reasonable rates-Laser Printer-Exper. with APA for mat. 249-2737.
Typing TERMPAPERS TYPED ON TIME. Laser Printed, Rush Orders and Credit Cards Accepted. Serving TCU since 1986. One block from TCU in NCNB Bank Bldg. ACCURACY + PLUS 926-927-8549.	Typing Fine Print Wordprocessing. 294-4194 \$2/pg. Rush extra.	Misc. STATISTICS TUTOR. Elementary/Business Statistics. 926-3569.	Misc. '85 Buick...excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. 561-2325.	Misc. Efficiency Apt. 1/2 block from TCU. 927-8549.

Old Fashioned Hamburgers

Free Delivery

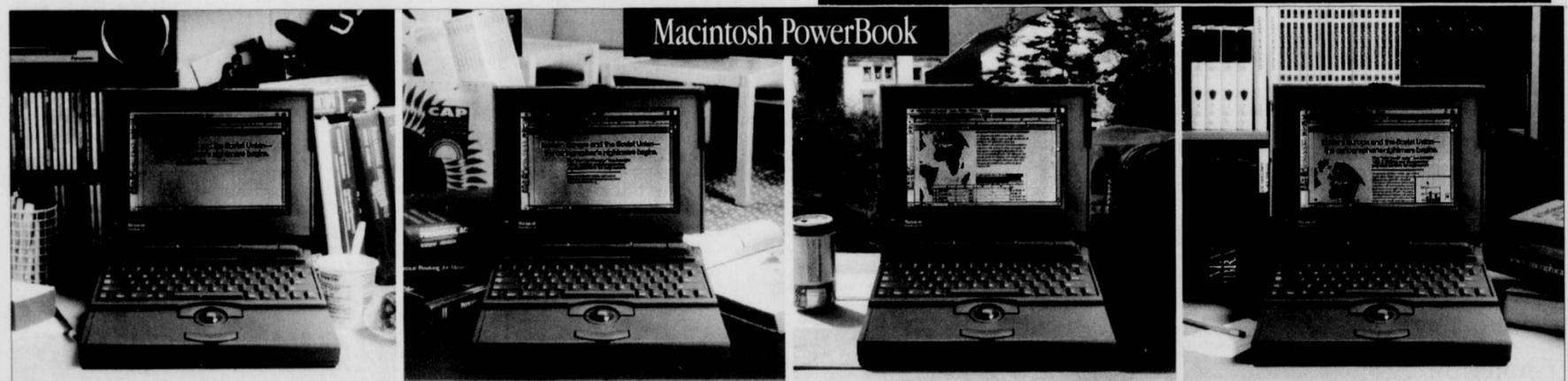
Call For Our Other Great Deals

4616 Granbury Rd. (Near Trail Lake Dr.) 924-8611

TCU Special Group Deal

\$10.95

4 - 12 oz. Sodas
Family Order of French Fries or Onion Rings
w/ Cheese Extra



Sometimes to do your best work, all you need is a change of scenery.

The new Apple® Macintosh® PowerBook™ computers give you the freedom to work anywhere you want, any time you want.

They're small enough to fit in a book bag. Powerful enough for your toughest class assignments. And they're affordable, too.

They run virtually all Macintosh software. And can run for up to three hours on a single battery charge.

They can be expanded to up to 8MB of memory and come standard with plenty of hard disk storage.

The Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—

allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer. Add SoftPC and you can run MS-DOS programs, too.

With built-in AppleTalk® Remote Access software and a modem, you can use a PowerBook to retrieve files from your project partner's Macintosh without leaving the library. Or log on to the library computer without leaving your room.

There are three models from which to choose: the PowerBook 100 is the lightest, most affordable PowerBook, the PowerBook 140 offers higher

performance and a built-in Apple SuperDrive disk drive, and the PowerBook 170 is the highest-performance PowerBook. All three offer bright, adjustable backlight screens and the simplicity of Apple's latest system software innovation—System 7. And their ergonomic, all-in-one design makes them comfortable to use—no matter where you do your best work.

See the PowerBook computers at our place today, and while you're in, be sure to ask us for details about the Apple Computer Loan.

There's no telling where a PowerBook could take you.

It's the next thing.

For more information please visit the
User Services Help Desk in SWR Room 147
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-5:00 pm

