

# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 21, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 76

## International Week will address multicultural issues

By SARAH YOEST  
TCU Daily Skiff

The International Students Association kicks off its annual International Week Monday.

Officials said festivities for this year includes a variety of events to increase cross-cultural exchange at the university.

"We are trying to bring multiculturalism to campus," said Isabel Casas-I-Klett, ISA president and a junior advertising-public relations major.

"Multiculturalism is an issue everyone talks about, but few people are taking action. ISA is working with other student organizations to reach that goal."

Events for this year include a panel discussion on international business,

free samples of foreign cooking and a foreign film festival.

International Week gives students a chance to take an active part in multicultural awareness by working with students from 55 foreign countries, Casas-I-Klett said.

"Our goal is to get as many people and organizations on campus involved who normally have no contact with ISA," said Nancy Ellen Maxey, ISA secretary and a sophomore political science major.

A highlight of international week is the forum, "Direction 2000: Globalism or Nationalism?" on Thursday. Panel leaders include a representative from the Japanese consulate office in Dallas and officers of the Fort Worth-based Tandy Corporation.

"Usually we have just one speaker," Maxey said. "This year

instead of one speaker we have a whole panel of experts on international business."

Last year's International Week speaker was Arun Gandhi, grandson of Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi.

The Salute to the World Residence Hall Association programs will be presented again this year. Residence halls will present programs on foreign countries each night of the week from 4 to 10 p.m.

Sunday night's programs include Cuba in Waits Hall at 4 p.m.; Jamaica in Colby Hall at 5 p.m.; and Germany in Tom Brown Hall at 7 p.m.

Monday night will be Poland in Brachman Hall at 7 p.m.; El Salvador in Jarvis Hall at 8 p.m.; and South Africa in Wiggins Hall at 9 p.m.

Tuesday night will have Belgium in Clark Hall at 6 p.m.; Vietnam in

Sherley Hall at 7 p.m.; South Korea in Foster Hall at 8 p.m.; and Haiti in Milton Daniel Hall at 9 p.m.

Wednesday night will feature the Dominican Republic in Moncrief Hall.

Study abroad programs will be discussed during a tea reception from 3:35 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in rooms 207-209 in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

ISA's annual Taste of the World, the Friday afternoon food and artifact festival, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

Six student organizations will give free samples of Marriott-catered foods from Indonesia, Hungary, Nigeria, Jordan, El Salvador, Germany, Yugoslavia and Taiwan.

"This is the first year that the House of Student Representatives has partic-

ipated in Taste of the World," Maxey said. "We're very excited. We had a huge turnout for Taste of the World last year."

Maxey said over 400 students sampled foods at last year's Taste of the World exhibit.

Saturday night's International Student Banquet and Entertainment Program will feature foods from all over the world as well as alternative entertainment. Journalism Department Chair Anantha Babbili, a native of India, is one of the featured performers.

Babbili will sing traditional Indian folk music and play bongo drums. Other entertainment includes dancing, singing and a video production. Tickets for the banquet are \$5 and can be purchased with a TCU meal card. "We're very excited about the ban-

quet," Maxey said. "Most of our ticket sales have been to American students."

Don Frischman, professor of modern languages, will introduce two Mayan films in a mini film festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center rooms 207 and 209. Study abroad programs will be featured at a high tea Wednesday from 3:35 to 4:45 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207 and 209.

Exhibits from the Eastern Hemisphere will be featured in the Student Center Lounge Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Western Hemisphere will be featured Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet can be reserved in the International Student Office, Sadler Hall Room 16, until Wednesday, March 4 or by calling 921-7871.

## Panel focuses on minority issues, future

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA  
TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth business leaders and two university student leaders discussed issues facing African Americans in the 1990s during a noon forum held yesterday at noon in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Black Student Caucus and the Programming Council sponsored the event.

The panel of guests answered questions from Black Student Caucus President Tito Garcia and audience members.

"I thought it was very interesting," said Matthew Whiteman, a freshman pre-major, who listened to the forum discussion.

"There are a lot of people who don't have any idea of anything beyond TCU," Whiteman said.

More discussion of racial issues would be helpful to the campus, he said.

Wanda Mosely, a junior advertising-public relations major and member of Black Student Caucus, said the forum was a good idea because it "brought issues out into the open for students to discuss in an informal setting."

Panel members were Ken Bunting, assistant managing editor of the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*; Win Colbert, a partner in Fort Worth's Cantey and Hanger law firm and head of the Black Bar Association; Ray Bell, chairman of the Tarrant County National Association of the Advancement of Col-



Community leaders Win Colbert, Ray H. Bell, Patsy Thomas and Ken Bunting discuss racial issues during a forum Thursday sponsored by Programming Council and Black Student Caucus.

ored People; Patsy Thomas, head of the Tarrant County Crime Commission on Gangs; Alfred Charles, editor of the *TCU Daily Skiff*; and resident assistant Michelle Smith.

Jeff Jeter, chairman of the forums committee of the programming

council, said the council decided to use a panel forum because it would allow students to get more actively involved.

Jeter said the topic of racism was chosen because "it's an issue that touches us all."

Garcia said the forum was suc-

cessful because it opened discussion of racial issues on campus.

He said he hoped more people would have attended, but the quality of guests and the quality of the discussion were excellent.

The topics addressed included education, economic instability,

affirmative action, gang violence, minority political strength and how the press reports minority issues.

The need for increased education, for minority members and whites, was unanimously accepted

See Panel, page 2

## Student's killer sentenced to death penalty

By LEANNA STALEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

It took 45 minutes for a jury to decide Wednesday that Kenneth Ray Clark should get the death penalty for the murder of TCU student Robert Campbell last May.

Clark's prior convictions made up a large part of the testimony heard in the sentencing, said Bob Gill, assistant district attorney.

"We brought up all his prior convictions and showed that he'd committed many more burglaries and robberies that he hadn't been convicted of," Gill said.

Clark, 36, was on parole two months before he robbed the Cordy Tire and Service Center on Berry Street where Campbell was killed May 10, 1991.

Campbell's mother, Susan Campbell, said Clark never should have been out on the streets and that the parole board is also responsible for her son's death.

Gill said Clark had been a criminal for a number of years.

Clark was violent in prison and raped another prisoner and also attempted to escape from police in 1978, Gill said.

"His criminal career had escalated into violence," Gill said. "In 1986 he attempted to kill someone and in 1991 he successfully killed someone."

For now Campbell's family is feeling relief, Gill said.

"No one's ever really happy when someone is put to death," he said.

See Jury, page 2

## Sculptor explores sacred space

By ASHLEY EDWARDS  
TCU Daily Skiff

"The Primary Experience of Sacred Space," a show by Thad Duhigg, TCU sculpture professor, will be on exhibit in the Moudy Building until March 12.

Duhigg's sculptures range in size and shape. They are made from bronze, aluminum and iron, and some are finished with chemical processes.

Duhigg said that the name of his show comes from Mircea Eliade's book "The Sacred and the Profane." "The book had a big impact on my life," Duhigg said. "It clarified a lot of ideas and put things into perspective for me."

In the book, Eliade makes the point that "all symbols and rituals having to do with temples, cities and houses are finally derived from the primary experience of sacred space."

Duhigg said that people often need some type of handle when they go into a show or look at a piece of art.

However, he said that he would rather have people experience the pieces and find their own meaning.

"I want people to experience my work physically, psychologically and emotionally," he said. "I want them to take the time and feel it through their senses and draw their own conclusions."

Duhigg said that some of his work comes from architectural origins.

"My father was a contractor," he

said. "So I was always doing construction, if not with my father, then by myself."

Duhigg said that people often ask him to interpret the shapes of his work and what they mean.

"They are really kind of a com-

**"I want people to experience my work physically, psychologically and emotionally."**

THAD DUHIGG,  
Sculpture professor

posite—a metaphor for many different types of ideas," he said.

Duhigg said that there are a lot of things that viewers could read into his sculptures.

"I didn't consciously decide on specific ideas," he said. "They just have the tendency to come together."

Duhigg said that once he comes up with an idea, his work takes on a life of its own.

"I'm a firm believer that from your sketchbook, your piece takes on a life of its own, and if you are not willing to evolve with it, then you really stifle the piece," he said.

Duhigg, age 33, has been a professor at TCU since the fall of 1990. He developed the curriculum for a new sculpture program, and already has about 50 students in his classes.

"Being my age and being able to establish a new area with in the department of art and art history was very exciting," Duhigg said. "That opportunity doesn't come around very often."

He said that he stresses a broad range of technical information in his teaching that many universities consider low priority.

"I found that a lot of students don't have that information at different universities," Duhigg said. "At a certain point in their life, they say, 'I can't do this,' so it really prohibits them from expressing themselves the way they want to."

Duhigg said that he has high expectations of his students.

"I think in the arts if you don't have high expectations, you can be swallowed up and get lost very fast," he said.

Duhigg said that he thinks his field is different from most because you do it constantly.

"You never have a dull moment or a moment you are not engaged with your work," he said.

Duhigg's sculpture has been shown in museums and galleries all over the United States. The hours of his show in the Moudy Building will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

### Inside

**The race begins**  
Columnist gives an update on his quest to run for president

Page 3

**Avoiding the issues**  
Columnist urges voters to learn about candidate platforms before Super Tuesday.

Page 3

### Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 71 degrees.  
Saturday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 65 degrees.



## Psychology convention honors retired professor

By JOHN GAETZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, is hosting a convention beginning today.

Students and professors will present research findings and a TCU professor emeritus will be honored during the convention.

Malcolm D. Arnoult, who retired in 1989, will speak on "Some Limits of Scientific Psychology" at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center.

"I have a very high regard for the judgment of students in the national honor society," Arnoult said. "I was very flattered and surprised."

Arnoult was chosen because of his recent retirement, prestige and his contribution to both the TCU chapter and the national chapter of Psi Chi, said Stephen Benoit, president of Psi Chi.

"Dr. Arnoult has done a lot for Psi Chi," Benoit said. "He was involved with the undergraduates and got students involved with studies outside of class."

Psi Chi hosts student conventions to provide students a place for the presentation of original work to peers and scholars, said Michael Robinson, faculty sponsor for the TCU chapter. "Psi Chi is hosting it (convention)

and putting it together—our role is pretty much everything," Benoit said.

Benoit, along with other TCU psychology students, will be presenting papers at the convention for discussion.

Arnoult's research and writing has detailed information on shape and pattern perception and stimulus pre-differentiation.

NASA supported research done by Arnoult and his students for measuring the psychological effect of aircraft noise on task performance. The effect of helicopter noise was part of the focus of the research.

The purpose of presenting student and faculty studies at the convention is to receive feedback, Benoit said.

"If a research paper goes well, that is a good indicator that it is suitable for publication in a journal," he said.

Ruth Hubbard Cousins, former national executive director of Psi Chi, will also address the convention. Cousins served as executive director from 1958 to 1991.

The convention will include participants from Texas Wesleyan University, East Texas State University, Southwestern University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas A&M University and the Ronkin Educational Group.

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.

KTCU will broadcast the TCU baseball game against Rice today and tomorrow on 88.7 FM.

TCU Research Fund Lectureship will sponsor a lecture by Professor Bruce Palka of the University of Texas on "Liouville's theorem: Why things go quasi in higher dimensions." Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall Room 145.

Last day Friday, Feb. 28, is the last day to withdraw from classes. Don't forget!

Third Annual Psychology Student Convention will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22 in Student Center Room 207. Registration at the door is \$5.

Financial Aid Information As a part of "Financial Aid Awareness Week," the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators will be sponsoring a Financial Aid Information Hotline on Feb. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 1-800-253-8989.

The Poetry Society of Texas announces a College Student Award for the best poem of any subject or form that is no more than 28 lines. Send poems to Budd Mahan, 410 N. Yale Drive, Garland, Texas 75042. Must be post-marked by April 1.

The Student Activities Office is looking for outstanding students to serve as peer advisors for the Minority Student Welcome Program. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, and interviews will be held March 30 and 31. For more information, call Monica Mendez 921-7926.

Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend will be held April 3-5, 1992. Registration materials and information are being sent to parents next week. If you need further information, contact the Recreational Sports Office, 921-7945.

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 home bound 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.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side. Help is needed on Saturday mornings to sort the recyclables and help carry them from cars to the recycling area.

Volunteers are needed at a local hospital information desk to help admit and dismiss patients, deliver mail and flowers to patients' rooms and give directions to visitors. Shifts are available Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to conduct tours at a local nature center. Lead groups of children and adults through the area and emphasize the ecology of the area and how each person can help preserve the environment.

Volunteers are needed to conduct a storytelling session with children while their mothers are waiting for medical services at a local community clinic. Must be able to interest children in hearing stories.

Workshops target minority topics

By LEANNA STALEY TCU Daily Skiff

Workshops addressing a variety of concerns for and about minority issues will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The all-day workshop is open to all students, faculty and staff. Several speakers from the Fort Worth area are scheduled to attend.

Ramon Guajardo, assistant to the Fort Worth city manager, will speak on "Motivating People of Color." The educational director of the NAACP, Robert Starr, will address "History and Role of the NAACP." TCU career counselor, Margo Sasmaman, will speak on "Impact: Making a Difference," and Michael Evans, the regional director of the National Association of Black Seminars, will speak on "Maintaining a Sense of Spirituality in College."

Other topics at the workshops include: "The Status of the Minority Student in College," "What You Need to Know for Graduate School, Including Entrance Exams" and "Economic Development in the Community."

Leaders of TCU's Black Student Caucus will present the closing speeches at 2:30.

The workshop is free but seating is limited. For more information contact Monica Mendez, minority affairs adviser, in Student Activities at 921-7926.

Jury/ from page 1

"But you can certainly be relieved that justice has been done."

Clark will be transferred to the state prison in Huntsville, Texas after 30 days in the Tarrant County Jail.

He will await an appeal that could take years to be heard, Gill said.

Panel/ from page 1

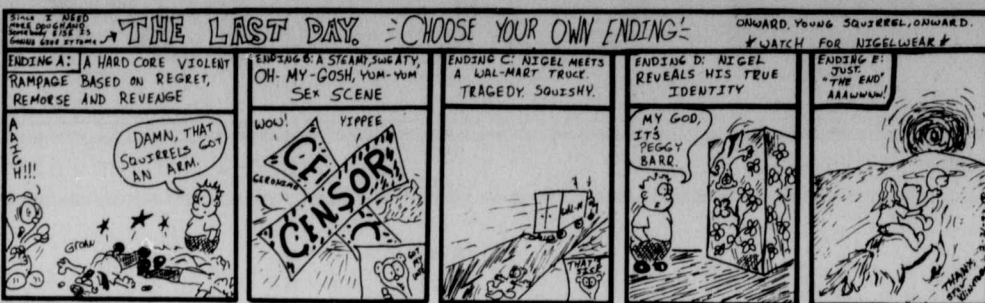
as the best means of solving race-related problems.

Jay Warren, vice president for programming council, said the forum was an effort for the council to work with another organization in cosponsoring an event.

Warren said the council is planning to sponsor more events with other campus organizations.

Eddie Jacobs, a junior radio-television-film major, attended the forum and said race-minority issues "should be moved to the front of the bus." Jacobs said that there is a great deal of "apathy in mainstream America," and these issues should be more openly discussed.

Ye gods & little fishes by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Advertisement for Lollar, Phillips & Factor P.C. Attorneys, featuring a drawing of a man with a briefcase and text about 'Tickets Defended \$40.00' and office locations.

Advertisement for a 3-Day Workshop titled 'What Should I Major In?' with details on dates, times, and pre-registration requirements.

Advertisement for 'SUPPORT RESEARCH' by the American Heart Association, featuring a drawing of a heart and a lightbulb.

Advertisement for 'Arlington Scuba Center' offering scuba and snorkeling equipment at student prices, with contact information and a drawing of a scuba mask.

Advertisement for 'ATTENTION: COLLEGE STUDENTS' offering a seminar on career preparation, including a list of topics and contact information.

Advertisement for a special offer to TCU students who own a computer and modem, offering movie listings, concert info, and a subscription to StarText.

Advertisement for 'the PROGRAMMING COUNCIL and HOLIDAY EXPRESS Quality Travel' featuring a 'SPRING BREAK SENSATION' to Cancun Cozumel.

# 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: Aimee Herring  
Ad Manager: Debbie Hooker  
Department Chairman: Anantha Babbili  
Publication Director: Paul LaRocque  
Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton  
Business Manager: Jayne Akers

## Letters to the editor

### Misconceptions

I am responding to a few of the misconceptions Christy Clowers attempted to put forth in her letter to the editor regarding abortion.

First, Ms. Clowers mistakenly links the existence of Roe v. Wade to that of a legal abortion. This is no more accurate than linking happiness to money. Abortion could be legal in all 50 states with or without the benefit of Roe v. Wade, if those who want it to be legal push for such laws in their respective state legislatures. It may be a tougher fight. It may not even succeed in all cases, but that is too damn bad. We live in a country where the bulk of the power is reserved to the states. Further, Roe v. Wade was a bad ruling, based on a foundation of lies by the plaintiff, and does nothing to promote equality in society, much less resolve the more central, fundamental question regarding abortion. In fact, Roe v. Wade perpetuates a very unequal situation in which a woman can hold a man hostage to her unilateral decision: she can either abort a child that the father, who is 50 percent responsible for its existence, sincerely wants and is prepared to care for it; or she can force a man to "pay for a mistake for the rest of (his) life," (in the very words of Ms. Clowers), by keeping a child that the father wants absolutely nothing to do with and forcing him to pay child support. Either way, it is a circumstance where one party is being assessed major liabilities without any tangible decision making power over their situation whatsoever. Sound familiar? It's the same untenable situation that women have rightly fought to escape for so many years, now being thrust upon men.

Second, Ms. Clowers states that "thousands of women are already being killed and butchered... due to parental consent laws and the 'gag rule'." What a load of mud. I am specifically calling her out on

this to bring forth the evidence that these two laws are **directly** responsible for what she has claimed. I **wanna** see the evidence she claims supports this. Send it to the Skiff, send it to my P.O. Box (32899), but I want to see this so-called evidence... if it even exists. As a follow up to her position on the parental consent law, I would like to ask if she believes that minors should also be able to get cosmetic surgery, sex change surgery, skin dyes, vasectomies, and other such elective surgery without the consent of their parents. After all, it's **their** bodies.

Finally, she states that Mr. Barth is "entitled to (his) opinion as an individual," but has "no right to attempt to force other individuals to change their opinions," and that he is "entitled to believe that (the fetus) is not alive, but not to tell anyone else that it is." I would hope Ms. Clowers can rise above the apparent hypocrisy of her argument when she views the other side of the coin: feminist groups threatened a potato boycott of Idaho in an attempt to "force other individuals to change their opinions" through economic pressure. Do you also feel as strongly about these actual threats as you do the mere words of a Ryan Barth? Do you also feel that you are bound by the mirror image of your pronouncement to Mr. Barth: you are entitled to believe that the fetus is not alive, but not to tell anyone else that it is not alive?

"Equality," Ms. Clowers. Learn to globally apply the concept to the matrix before stepping in up to your neck. Your "bottom line" of "if you're against abortion, don't have one" is simplistic to the point of being laughable, as it totally misses the point about what the abortion debate is about.

Tim Kuchta  
TCU Graduate

### Abortion

In reference to Christy Clowers letter to the editor: Ms. Clowers, if you honestly believe, "You can't legislate morality," I challenge you to take a political theory course. If you honestly believe, "... in this country we have a separation of church and state," I challenge you to take a religion and social issues course. If

you cannot articulate without resorting to meaningless slogans, I challenge you to stay out of the discourse.

Shane Karr  
Senior  
Religion

### Economists

As usual, when ignorant armies engage in battle and claim God's grace, the innocent suffer. Such is the case in regard to Mike Butler's invidious comparison (February 18 letter to the editor) between institutionalist and neoclassical economists. Mike suggested that institutionalist were not only verbose and godless, but also "sociologists in disguise." As a sociologist, I feel much like the townspeople in Japanese monster movies who is shaken from his slumber by the sounds of Godzilla and Rodan in conflict. Like that townspeople, I do not care who wins or loses as long as I can avoid the fallout.

Alas, Butler's outrageous arrow hit the

sociological community where it hurts: right in the mouth. It takes some pretty goshdam fighting words to make me, the Boo Radley of Skiff readers, come out; and Butler has provided the motivation. Really Mike, just because neoclassical economists have little to offer does not mean they appreciate and revere efficiency. To borrow a phrase from Gertrude Stein, it simply means that when it comes to the substance of neoclassical economics, "there is no there there." So there!

Michael A. Katovich  
Associate Professor of Sociology

## Letter policy

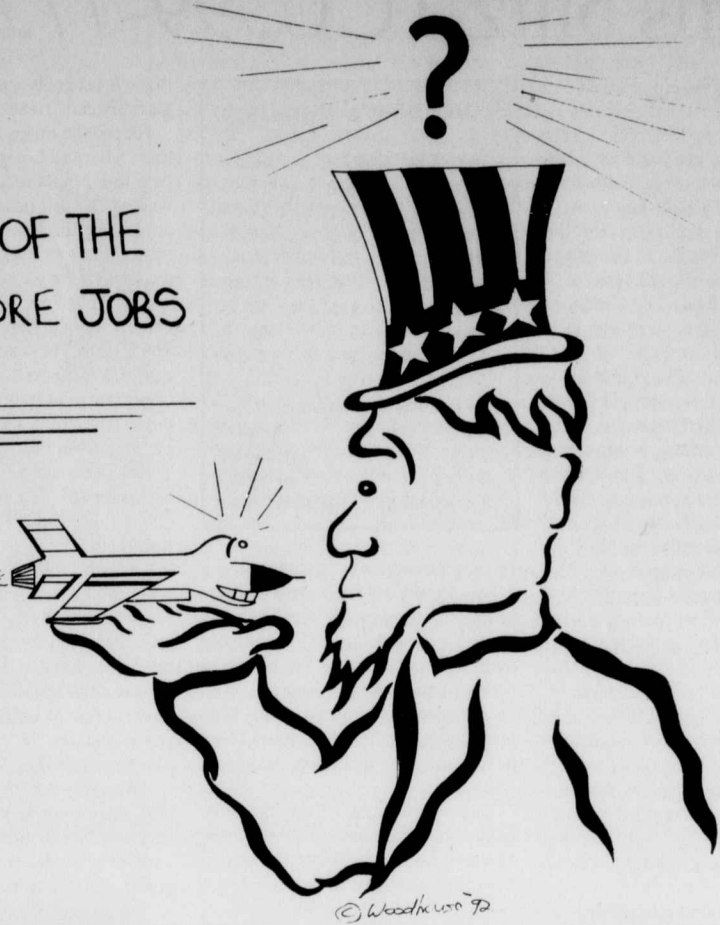
The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

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.

THE FATE OF THE  
F-16 AND MORE JOBS  
AT GD



## The best voter is an informed voter

by  
ANDY  
HERNANDEZ

Columnist



America stands on the brink of recovery. A presidential election is upon us. This is every American's opportunity to express support for the candidate of their choice. If every voter were to support the candidate he/she deemed as most qualified to lead this country, then America could not go wrong. Unfortunately, this may not be the case.

This past Tuesday, voters went to the polls in the New Hampshire primary. For those of you who do not know the score, I will go ahead and tell you. Mr. Buchanan surprised many when he gained the support of 37 percent of the Republicans who voted. Obviously, this shocked President Bush, who gained a disappointing 53 percent. While that may sound like a victory for Mr. Bush, consider this: no incumbent president has ever been re-elected when they did not gain twice as many votes as their nearest competitor. While precedent is always suspect, the fight does not go well for Mr. Bush.

Like it or not, 37 percent of the vote is a victory for Buchanan. This represents more than a protest vote. Indeed, it is dissatisfaction with the current administration. However, other information gathered at the polls is alarming. More than 70 percent of the voters thought that Buchanan had specific ideas concerning

I accept the fact that there are simpletons out there who have nothing else better to do than to vote the party line, listen to everything that enlightened people such as David Duke tell them, and then hope that when they wake up that everything will be fine.

the economy, defense, and other key issues. Sadly, only 22 percent thought that Buchanan could win in November. Conversely, 23 percent of the people thought that Bush has specific ideas. Despite this, 77 percent of the voters thought that he would be re-elected in November.

What the hell is wrong with this picture? The people of New Hampshire have cast their lot for now. It seems that they are now expressing a lack of faith in fellow citizens throughout the country. The question then becomes "Is this lack of faith warranted?"

It is anyone's guess, but I myself must answer, "yes." I accept the fact that there are simpletons out there who have nothing else better to do other than to vote the party line, listen to everything that enlightened people such as David Duke tell them, and then hope that when they wake up that everything will be fine. These people deserve whatever ill-fated end they will get, and I will enjoy watching it happen. However, my sympathy lies with everyone else.

## Applications for president hard to find

by  
GREG  
WEED

Columnist



As some of you might remember, last semester I declared my candidacy for President of the United States. I thought it would be easy, at least to run. I have the qualifications in that I can b.s. with the best of them. And the age requirement I could get around because I know this place in Dallas to get good fake I.D.'s.

But it turns out it's not that simple. Simply applying and getting recognized as a real candidate is rough. I tried to get in the New Hampshire primary, but those silly northerners said I actually had to go to their state to file. I tried to get out of it — I said I had a paper due and couldn't. But they still wouldn't cut me any slack. So, Tsongas and Bush won, the two candidates about as exciting as *Corvette Summer*.

The task of getting on any ballot has not been easy. I mean, where do you go to apply? I went to the post office, where many useless government documents go (speaking of useless government documents, did you know that there is an Ethics in Government Act? Do you know where it is? Do you know what it says? Does anybody follow its guidelines? Are they hiding it from us? Does anybody really know what time it is?). I asked the mailman-in-training at the desk for an application for president. He stared at me for five straight minutes, gave me a stamp with Elvis on it, and

Instead, I wish to concentrate on bringing this country to the wonderful state it once was by giving everyone in the nation a job, plus \$10,000 a piece. And Bush is a wiener.

closed his window. I got basically the same reaction from the librarian at the public library. She even brought other librarians over to look at me, and then recommended many psychoanalytical self-help books. So much for those ideas.

Needless to say, I was getting frustrated. So I decided to see the guy I know has been through the business, George Bush. Unfortunately, the secret service had different ideas. They wouldn't even let me near him. I don't know why. Maybe it was the picture of Jodie Foster taped to my forehead.

Just when I was about to give up, I saw an ad in the back of *Grit* magazine for president applicants. I sent off for the information and thought my problems were done. But then the questionnaire came.

This questionnaire was made to see if I was a real person qualified to run for president, and had gotten out of all the felonies I had committed. These questions were tough, like:

*Name your bank.* A trick question, since all banks have changed their name about 7 zillion times over the past three years. I think mine is Trans World American State First-And-A-Half International Q Fred And Bob's Savings (yeah, right) Loan and Moan. Personally, I don't go to banks anymore because

Take this as an example. A good friend of mine is a student at this fine institution and an all-American kind of guy. His GPA is higher than mine and he is a very well-educated person. Over lunch yesterday, I pointed out that Bush was in trouble and that Buchanan, or God forbid, a Democrat, might win the presidency this time. He was outraged. Immediately, he gave me the bird and pledged to move to a different country should something like this happen.

Granted, much of this is funny. It wasn't until I was in the midst of figuring out how to update his passport without him knowing, when I truly understood what bothered me about his outburst.

Half of his outburst was smoke and mirrors and half was sincere fear. He was truly afraid of such an event happening. Yet, if I were to ask him right now or sometime next week what he did not like about the other candidates, he could probably not give one reason that is supportable by fact. A man with a 3.7 GPA is ignorant of the platforms of other politicians. This is less than twenty days before Super Tuesday.

It is with this in mind that I appeal to all of you. Make an informed choice when you cast your ballot. Take every step to educate yourselves about each of the candidates. You may be surprised and find something you like. Otherwise the same self-destructive mentality that gave us eight years of Reagan may strike once again.

● Andy Hernandez is a junior Political Science major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

I always get behind the one forty year-old person in the world who has just discovered that Monopoly money doesn't work at Burger King and has never written a check before (or his name, for that matter) in his life.

Then the questions began to get deeper, like:

If a train leaves New York at 3 p.m. going west, and a train leaves at 4 p.m. from Chicago going east, how much would you subsidize Amtrak?

I answered "Abraham Lincoln," because that sounded like an all-American answer.

And then the questions started to get to the nitty-gritty:

Can you speak for lengthy amounts of time, promote how wonderful you are, how evil your opponents are, but really not say anything?

My answer to the aforementioned question is a well-thought out article of wonderful, relevant and insightful prose for which I am utterly capable of doing. I refuse to dwell or pontificate upon such minor issues so addressed by my opponents. Instead, I wish to concentrate on bringing this country to the wonderful state it once was by giving everyone in the nation a job, plus \$10,000 a piece. And Bush is a wiener.

There were other questions about my background and have I ever had a one-night stand last for ten years. I didn't answer these because I figured the press would create a background for me anyway.

Now all I have to do is send it off. I lost my Elvis stamp. Anyone want to give a campaign donation of 29 cents?

● Greg Weed is a junior RTVF major from Dallas, Texas.

# Sports

## Horns blitz TCU, 99-77, for SWC lead

By WILLIAM HATFIELD  
TCU Daily Skiff

It's hard to stay in a gun fight when your opponent is touting a Howitzer and you've got a six-shooter.

That analogy held true for the TCU Horned Frogs Wednesday night when the Frogs got in a shootout with Texas. The Horns hit every shot with precision accuracy and raced away from TCU, 99-77.

A sellout crowd of 16,331 at UT's Frank Erwin Center watched Texas pull away from the Frogs in the second half and open up a one-game lead in the Southwest Conference race. Texas, 17-9 overall and 8-2 in the SWC, now leads the Frogs and Houston. TCU dropped to 18-7 for the year and 7-3 in league play. The Texas victory avenges an earlier loss to the Frogs in Fort Worth, 80-76. But the teams' playing last night was much different from the teams that squared-off in Fort Worth in January.

Texas is once again playing with star forward Dexter Cambridge, who was ineligible to play in the earlier meeting because of an NCAA suspension. He was the leading scorer in the game Wednesday night, scoring 27 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

TCU was without the services of backup center Kurt Thomas. The 6-

### SWC Men's standings

	SWC	ALL
Texas	8-2	17-9
Houston	7-3	18-5
TCU	7-3	18-7
Rice	5-4	17-8
Texas Tech	4-6	12-10
SMU	4-6	10-13
Baylor	3-7	11-12
Texas A&M	1-8	5-16

### Saturday's games

Texas Tech	at Rice
TCU	at Baylor
Texas	at SMU
Texas A&M	at Missouri-K.C.

10 sophomore was averaging 7.1 points a game before he broke a bone in his ankle against Texas Tech. He played a big role in the Frog victory over UT, coming off the bench to score a season high 14 points. With his absence, the Frogs have only nine players on the bench, one of those being student manager Brandon Aldrich.

The wear and tear of playing seven guys against Texas took its toll on the Frogs in the second half. TCU trailed by only five at intermission, but got outscored 52-35 in the final half.

"We kept up for a half, but after

that we just got worn out," TCU point guard Brent Atwater said.

Indeed the Frogs did keep up for a half. After the Longhorns scored the first four points of the contest, TCU went on a 10-0 run to stun the large crowd and the Horns. The Frogs led by as many as eight in the first ten minutes of the game (18-10).

The early Frog charge was led by center Reggie Smith and Michael Strickland. They scored 13 and 10 points, respectively and played important roles in breaking the Texas press. The Frogs shot a blistering 63 percent in the first half.

But Texas was just as hot. They hit 53 percent of their first half attempts (19 of 36) and forced 12 Frog turnovers. They got a huge boost off the bench from Mike Richardson, who tallied 14 points in the first twenty minutes on five of six shooting. He scored the last five points of the half to break a 42-all tie.

And although the Frogs were only down a few at half, the pace of the game and the fatigue of the Frog players was telling.

"We played excellent in the first half, but we came out flat in the second half," TCU coach Moe Iba said. "We have a hard time getting into a game with that tempo."

Texas extended the five point cushion to 11 with 15 minutes to play

in the game. TCU then made its final run at Texas. A follow shot by Smith drew a foul and a basket to cut the UT lead to 61-56, but Smith the free throw. Texas then went on a 15-4 run to put the game away.

"They didn't do anything different in the second half, we just got tired," Smith said.

The Frogs cooled off in the second half while Texas got even hotter. TCU shot 42 percent in the final period while Texas smoked the nets at 71 percent. The Horn press caused 18 Frog turnovers for the game and UT converted 26 points off these miscues.

"They just began to slow up," Cambridge said. "We saw them getting tired and pushed them around a little more."

Cambridge was one of five Longhorns to score in double figures. Richardson finished the game with 20 points and B.J. Tyler chipped in 20. Benford Williams and Terrence Rencher also tallied double figures.

"We just can't play up-tempo with them with six or seven guys," said Smith. "We couldn't keep up without a bench."

"I thought our kids played a great game against a good team," UT coach Tom Penders said. "I really feel we are a Top 25 team."

## Baseball team battles Rice in SWC action

By JOHN S. WILSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team was not expecting the surprise they will be getting when the Rice Owls roll into Fort Worth today at 2 p.m.

The surprise is that Rice is off to its best start in years under new head coach Wayne Graham. The Owls are 7-4 so far this season with a 3-3 mark in Southwest Conference play. Two of those wins came against a very tough Texas A&M squad in a three game series.

"I wasn't really surprised at the way they played against A&M because the Aggies hadn't even played a game before opening up conference play," said TCU assistant coach Glen Pierce. "Rice has traditionally been a very strong pitching team with solid defense."

Graham is taking over for David

Hall, who coached at Rice for 11 years and was the winningest coach in team history before retiring at the end of last season. Prior to coming to Rice, Graham was arguably the best coach in junior college history. He coached San Jacinto Junior College to a 574-113 record (.836 winning percentage) over ten seasons. His club won five of the past junior college baseball crowns.

A balanced attack has keyed the Owls to their successful start. Outfielders Jason Ogden and Donald Allen are batting well above their numbers from last year. In addition, the tandem has combined for a total of 15 stolen bases. The Owls are also seeing solid production out of third baseman Jason Choate.

Pierce said that the Frogs will

See Rice, page 5

## Rangers' Palmeiro hits jackpot in arbitration hearing

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
Associated Press

Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro won \$3.85 million in salary arbitration Thursday, just one day after teammate Ruben Sierra won a record \$5 million.

Arbitrator Gil Vernon, who heard the case Wednesday in New York, chose Palmeiro's figure over the Rangers' offer of \$2.35 million. Palmeiro, 27, made \$1,475,000 last season, when he hit a career-best

.322 with 26 homers and 88 RBIs.

Before Wednesday's hearing, Texas offered a one-year contract for \$2.7 million, but Palmeiro's agents rejected the proposal.

"It was a case that I honestly believed would have been in everyone's interest to settle," said Palmeiro's agent, Jim Bronner.

Palmeiro's award is the third-highest in arbitration history behind Sierra's and the \$4.25 million awarded Tuesday to New York Mets pitcher David Cone.

Texas general manager Tom Grieve said he understood arbitration is "a difficult process. It's certainly not an exact science."

"I doubt very much originally if it was intended to settle disputes as large as is the ones we've tried to use it for in the last couple of days," he said. "But we recognize that the arbitrator decides the salary. We recognize that Raffy won his case, and we congratulate him. And now it's time to start playing some baseball, and leave the contract squabbles behind

us and let's start letting the bat hit the ball."

The Rangers were 1-3 in arbitration cases this winter. Texas beat reliever Kenny Rogers, who asked for \$975,000 but got \$620,000. Starter Kevin Brown received \$1.2 million instead of \$750,000 the Rangers offered. Sierra's \$5 million salary was chosen over the club's offer of \$3.8 million.

In 1988, the Rangers payroll was less than 6 million. This year it will be 29 million.



5th Avenue  
5th Avenue  
A&M

### DESSERT CONCERT

Monday, February 24, at 8 p.m.  
E. H. Herford University Center (UTA)  
Price: \$6 General Public  
includes 3 desserts, tea, and coffee  
Wine & Soft Drinks sold at performance  
Tickets sold before the performance at:  
TCU Student Center Information Desk  
T-Shirts and other memorabilia sold at performance  
Sponsored by Student Activities  
Art Council

The University of Texas at Arlington  
For more information: 273-2963  
\$1 off with this ad!

### Buckle Up Bundle Up

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 Seadage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
924-3236  
Not certified by Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Vector King Simmons  
STUDENTS  
\$9.25 hr.  
PT Openings in Retail  
Flex. Around Classes  
Call For Appt. 377-4643

NEED TUTOR AND STUDY COMPANION FOR 17 YR. OLD BOY  
MON. - THURS.  
3:30 TO 5 pm  
249-1315

Take Spring Break in:

### COZUMEL

\$499 and up\*

Air & Hotel included

March 16-20

\*per person, double occupancy, does not include airport departure taxes.

The Cozumel Connection

Fax (817) 429-1982 Metro (817) 429-1981

## TAKE TIME OUT!

The LARGEST Selection Of College Jewelry

BY ARTCARVED

AT FLASH THE UNIVERSITY STORE  
3001 S. University Dr.  
924-2626

YOU'RE IMPORTANT!

## TAN CENTRE

Get Ready For SPRING BREAK



292-9200

Take Advantage of this Special Offer!

3 MONTHS OF TANNING FOR \$75

4750 BRYANT IRVIN RD.  
SUITE 823  
CITYVIEW CENTRE

Open 7AM to 9PM Monday-Friday  
9AM to 6PM on Saturday  
12-6 on Sunday

OFFER EXPIRES 2-29-92

## TCU SPRING DEAL

One Topping Original Crust Pizzas!

\$4 or \$5 or \$6  
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

Additional toppings \$1.00 ea. per pizza.

Delivery charge included in the price.

Plus, TWO 12 oz. Pepsi's for just \$1.00!

924-8989

Bluebonnet Circle

11am-1am



Rice/ from page 4

need their pitchers to have control if they want to keep the Owls off the base paths.

"We walked eight guys on Wednesday and gave (Stephen F. Austin) all the chances in the world," Pierce said. "We can't afford to do that with their speed."

Pierce said the Frogs were lucky to come away with Wednesday's barnstorming win. TCU (6-4, 2-1 SWC) had to rally with 11 runs in the final three innings to win, 16-15. Sophomore relief pitcher Craig Farmer picked up his second win of the year while senior first baseman Mike Losa hit his second home run.

Pitching has also been a strong point for Rice this season. The Owls are allowing only 3.68 earned runs a game while their opponents are giving up almost five earned runs a game.

Sophomore starter Darrell Richardson is leading the way for the Owls with two wins and one loss with a 3.28 ERA. Richardson was second in the SWC last season in strikeouts with 87.

The Frogs will start junior Glen Dishman to the mound on Friday, while junior Kelly Johns and sophomore Reid Ryan will team up for Saturday's double-header beginning at noon.

Sprint star finds stride on and off track

By HOLLY C. LOHREN TCU Daily Skiff

Some people might not have any problems becoming college athletes, but some athletes have trouble making a difference off the field. It is a rarity to find a person who is an excellent athlete, an outstanding student, and is involved in the community as well.

But there is a person at TCU who does all these things, and his name is Horatio Porter.

Porter, a native to Fort Worth, excels both on and off the track. He is a senior accounting major, president of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, and the leadership coordinator for student activities. All while starring on the TCU track team.

There's really nothing special about Horatio because he's just doing what you're supposed to be doing," said TCU head track coach Bubba Thornton. "But if doing what you're supposed to be doing is special then he's really special."

Porter's most significant accomplishment so far this season was his performance last Saturday. Porter became the Southwest Conference champion in both the 50-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Porter's victory, a high point in

his career, was just one more achievement on a long list of accomplishments that started when he ran track at Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth.

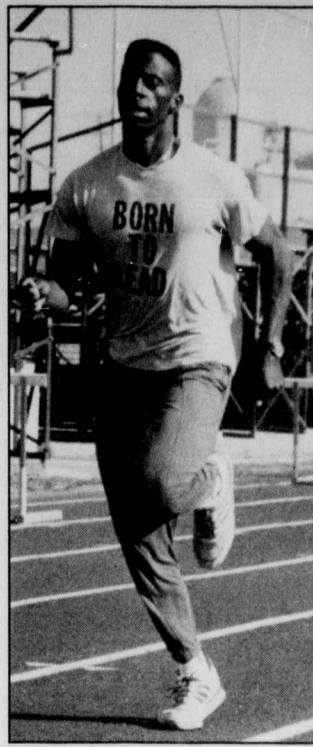
Porter placed second in the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the state championships as well as winning the 100-meter at the Texas relays. These high school victories set the pace for his college career, a career he chose to pursue at TCU.

"I chose TCU because it was close to home and near my family (the Porters live in Fort Worth)," Porter said. "Also, I really liked the way coach Thornton recruited me. He didn't make any promises and was concerned with Horatio the person, not just as an athlete."

As a freshman Porter was part of the first-place NCAA record-setting 4-by-100 relay team. He ran with former TCU greats Greg Sholars, Raymond Stewart and Andrew Smith.

"He wasn't a dominant force as a freshman," Thornton said. "But he proved that if you come everyday and stay focused you can achieve your goals."

Porter has stayed consistent throughout his track career, never letting any bad breaks deter him. He said his only low point was at the



Horatio Porter

1990 Nationals meet when members of his relay team were injured.

The result was a fifth place finish when they expected to do much better.

"But fifth place isn't too bad at nationals," Porter said. "We learned from that experience and realized we had to stick together. Before that we were four individuals with different ideas and as a relay team you need to think as one."

The relay team, made up of Ralston Wright, Carey Johnson and John Drummond, returned in 1991 stronger than ever and never lost a race. They became the national 4-by-100 relay team that broke the NCAA record at nationals.

In addition to the team achievements, Porter's individual achievements improved too. He received his first all-America award for the 200-dash, making it one of his five all-American honors.

The SWC and National meets are not the only significant track events where Porter will be this year. In June he will be travelling to New Orleans for the Olympic trials. He qualified for the 200-meter Olympic trials at the conference meet last year and hopefully he will get one of four spots that will enable him to go to Barcelona this summer.

Porter spent this Christmas vacation working hard and preparing for

Nationals and the Olympics. This type of dedication can be seen in all aspects of his life.

"Horatio has been preparing for tomorrow, next year, for everything," Thornton said. "That's what makes him a leader. He doesn't talk about it, he does it by example. And everyday he makes something happen."

Porter's athletics is just one area where he makes things happen. He does a lot of work with children, acting as a role model and helping them with their school work and family lives.

He tutors twice a week for a group of fifth graders and he is a minority mentor for the business school, a support group that helps new minority students get acquainted their new school.

"He balances all parts of his life well and is a good model," said TCU Vice Chancellor Dr. Margaret Barr. "He is a person who is very caring to others and has a lot of high energy."

Porter has many opportunities to make use of this energy. He's contemplating job offers in the field of accounting, getting his MBA at graduate school and he's even considering running for a track club.

SKIFF Classifieds. Employment: Budget Word Processing 20% Student Discount on all typing 738-5040. Typing: Typing Services 924-6324. Typing: Fine Print Wordprocessing 294-4194 \$2/pg. Misc.: Lose weight in time for spring break with meal supplements. Misc.: Twin Bed with brass headboard only two years old. Spring Break: Vegas \$149, California \$220, Mexico \$239, Colorado \$159, Ski Packages-air/hotel \$199, 548-8958.

RESUMES THAT SELL. Selling Yourself Is What Your Resume Is All About. Let Us Give You A Competitive Edge... A Resume That Sells You! ArtDesign Studio (817) 294-4088 Monday - Friday 9:00 to 5:00 pm. Getting Married? Fine Wedding Invitations. Calligraphy. Appointments available at your home. 20% Discounts for all TCU Students. R.S.V.P. Invitations 329-6960.

WORKING TOGETHER CAN WORK WONDERS. United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County. The best American movie of the Nineties! MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO. RIVER PHOENIX KEANU REEVES. RIDGLEA STARTS TODAY! ONE WEEK ONLY!

THIS IS AS LOW AS IT GETS. This is your last chance to save up to 60% on every fall & winter item in the store, plus a few early spring examples! MENS' SAVINGS: Suits, all season from \$189.90. Sportcoats from \$99.90. DRESS TROUSERS from \$39.90. DRESS SHIRTS from \$29.90. NECKWEAR from \$14.90. CASUAL TROUSERS from \$19.90. MEN'S SHOES from \$59.90. OS. SWEATSHIRTS 30% Off. RUGBYS/KNITS from \$19.90. GIRBAUD JEANS from \$44.90. OUTERWEAR up to 60% Off. LADES' SAVINGS: Short Skirts from \$39.90. Long Skirts from \$39.90. Ladies' Pants from \$39.90. Blouses from \$39.90. Sweaters from \$39.90. Fall Shoes from \$69.90. New Lizard Belts from \$79.90. Sweaters up to 30% Off. THE FINAL REDUCTIONS UP TO 60% OFF FALL/WINTER SELECTIONS! ENDS SUNDAY! Harold's UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH

99¢ FOOTLONG SUB. BUY ANY REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB AND MEDIUM DRINK AND GET ANOTHER FOOTLONG OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR ONLY 99¢. FREE! BUY TWO REGULAR FOOTLONG SUBS AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET A THIRD FOOTLONG OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

FRESH FOOD SUBWAY. for the healthy appetite. 6" inch Cold Cut Combo Only \$1.49. Ft. Worth 3718 Alta Mesa 294-2411. Ft. Worth 2209 W. Berry 927-2544. Burleson 437 SW Wilshire 295-0413. WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTERCARD!

\$1.00 OFF GET \$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE OF ANY FOOTLONG SUB. 69¢ 6 INCH SUB. BUY ANY REGULAR 6" SUB AND MEDIUM DRINK AND GET ANOTHER 6" SUB OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR ONLY 69¢!

PANHELLENIC WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE THOSE WOMEN WHO EARNED 4.0's FOR THE 1991 FALL SEMESTER: LISA ACOVENO, KRISTEN ALBANI, MEGAN ALTER, SHANNON ARMSTRONG, KARIE BAILEY, AMY BALLETT, KIMBERLY BARBER, JULIE BAUER, LESLEY BEALL, KAREN BIDDISON, MICHELLE BLOCK, MICHELLE BOURGEOIS, KEIRA BREEDEN, RONNA CARUTHERS, JENNIFER COOK, SANDRA DAUS, JENNIFER DEMING, SARAH DEPEE, KAREN EDER, STACY EMERSON, JANA ESHBAUGH, JULIE FARRIS, ALOYTTIA FAULKNER, SUSAN FIRESTONE, JAYNE FORD, STEFANIE GILLIAM, DARCY GRITZMACHER, ASHLEY GRIZZLE, JENNIFER HALL, MELINDA HARVEY, DIANA HAYES, KRISTI HENDERSON, JULIE HOESTEREY, DEBBIE HOOKER, NANCY HOPKINS, CATHERINE HUBMER, NANCY HUNSAKER, EDIE HUTTON, MARY LOUISE INABNETT, FELICIA JOHNSON, LAURA JONES, KATIE KARPINSKI, DANIELLE KUNKLE, CELIA LANE, GRETA LAUER, CINDY LUEDKE, SHANNON LUTREL, KATHLEEN MARTIN, TERI MARTIN, MARLA McCARTY, JAMIE McILVAIN, ANNE McLAUGHLIN, GINGER MILLER, CHRIS MOON, AMY MOORE, MARGARET MOORE, JOANN MORRIS, KERIN MOYERS, NANCY NEBLETT, ANNE NELLIS, AMY NELSON, ERICA NIERTH, AMY PENGRA, SHELLI RAGSDALE, ERIN SALKELD, TONI SHADID, JILL SHUERT, REBECCA SIDDONS, AMY STANEC, JOCELYN STEHAL, LISA STONE, SHAWNA VOORHEES, ELIZABETH WEIGLE, JULIE WELLS, MICHELE WHALEN, SHELLY WHITE, BETH WILBOURNE, KRISTI WRIGHT.

# Mosaic

entertainment ○  
arts ○ life ○

## More than just a dormitory

Jarvis Hall is home and family for its 102 women residents

by  
Akum Norder  
TCU Daily Skiff

When the Robert Carr Chapel tolls its 8 p.m. alma mater, night life begins in TCU's residence halls.

In Milton Daniel, a sophomore notches his stereo up a few decibels to block out every trace of the eight bells. In Colby, three coeds sling their backpacks over their right shoulders and head for the library in the hopes of finding a quiet place to study. And in Jarvis?

Well, you know what they say about Jarvis.

In Jarvis, they say, the women have been at their books since 5 p.m. Why would a Jarvis woman go to the library to study? No place on campus is quieter than the "morgue," as they affectionately call TCU's smallest women's dorm.

Whoever "they" are, they haven't been to Jarvis. Those who perpetuate the tales of stoic Jarvis life haven't looked far beyond the four imposing columns that guard its front.

If they had looked closer, they may have noticed the cats curled around the columns' bases or the swing swaying from the sycamore limb.

Behind the columns, 102 women live, work and frolic in a residence hall that does a lot more than study.

The residents of the 80-year-old Jarvis, TCU's oldest dorm, agree that there is something besides an academic reputation that makes their home unique.

"Jarvis has always been completely different from every other residence hall," said Tami Goos, Jarvis hall director. "It definitely has its own personality. Colby and Sherley are kind of inter-

changeable, as are Foster and Waits. But Jarvis is its own place."

Karrie Pridmore, a sophomore Jarvis resident, agreed that Jarvis has "a different kind of atmosphere."

"Jarvis is different because everyone knows everyone else," she said. "It's so small, so open. If you don't know everyone at the beginning of the semester, you will know them or at least have met them by the end of the semester."

Pridmore, a communication graphics major, moved into Jarvis at the beginning of her sophomore year. She spent her freshman year in Sherley Hall Dormitory.

"Sherley was impersonal," she said. "There were a lot of people whom I didn't know and who didn't seem interested in knowing me."

Jarvis women tend to be more mature than the women of other dorms, Pridmore said.

"Since they're mostly upperclassmen, they are more laid back about accepting people who are different," she said.

"You have more freedom to choose a personality here. People let you be whatever you want to be."

At 8 p.m. in Jarvis, the hall director's husband and their 13-month-old son are playing in the lobby. On the first floor, members on the TCU color guard practice their flag routine in the 8-foot-wide hallways. Nearby, five or six girls relax on the stairs and discuss the men in their lives.

This feeling of family has developed into a tradition of dorm involvement, Goos said.

"There tends to be more of a focus in Jarvis on contributing to the hall to make it a better place," Goos said.

"Tradition has a strong role in Jarvis.



It's just known that Jarvis has a tight-knit group, and that the Jarvis Hall Council does a lot."

The Jarvis Hall Council meets weekly and is involved in everything from recycling to volleyball. The dorm sponsors an underprivileged Haitian child; it raised \$40 for her last week in a Valentine's Day raffle. A newsletter, posted weekly in the bathrooms, keeps Jarvis residents updated on events in the dorm and across campus.

Jarvis' reputation for studiousness is not unfounded. The dorm has won the Proffer Award for the residence hall with the highest grade point average every year except for 1991. The award was first presented in 1987.

Jarvis residents tend to be quiet and intellectual, Goos said.

"I think what a lot of women in Jarvis have in common is that they're very studious," she said. "Academics are a major part of their lives."

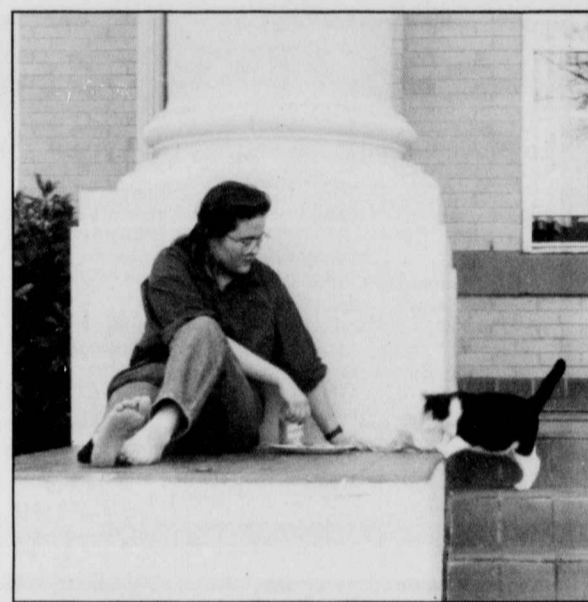
The hall's reputation as the smart girls' dorm probably began in the early 1980s, when Jarvis participated in the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living and Learning Program, Goos said. This experimental program hosted speakers and held discussions on academic issues. Women

had to apply to live in Jarvis and had to meet high academic standards, Goos said.

Jarvis' sense of tradition can also be attributed to its long history. Built in 1911, Jarvis and Reed Hall were the first two buildings constructed after the campus moved to Fort Worth from Waco.

Thousands of women and several hundred men have called it home. From 1942 to 1944, Jarvis housed navy cadets participating in an experimental training program.

At various times, Jarvis has held the campus infirmary, the foreign language lab, the faculty center and the Yale Institute of



TCU students play on the Jarvis Hall swing (top photo) while a resident feeds one of the dormitory's cats (above).

Alcoholic Studies.

But when the bells toll 8 p.m. tonight, the women of today's Jarvis family may be studying... or maybe are not.

### The Best of the Best

The Motion Picture Academy released these nominations for the Oscars on Wednesday. Winners will be announced later this month.

"Bugsy"

"The Silence of the Lambs"

"The Prince of Tides"

"Beauty and the Beast"

"JFK"

#### Best Actor:

Nick Nolte in

"The Prince of Tides"

Anthony Hopkins in

"The Silence of the Lambs"

Robin Williams in

"The Fisher King"

Robert DeNiro in

"Cape Fear"

Warren Beatty in

"Bugsy"

#### Best Actress:

Geena Davis in

"Thelma and Louise"

Susan Sarandon in

"Thelma and Louise"

Jodie Foster in

"The Silence of the Lambs"

Laura Dern in

"Rambling Rose"

Bette Midler in

"For the Boys"



Warner Brothers Inc.

Richard Gere and Kim Basinger are trapped in a web of love and deception in "Final Analysis."

## Suspense, romance collide in fast-paced "Final Analysis"

Psychiatrist Isaac Barr (Richard Gere) falls in love with one sister while treating the other.

By DAVID MORGAN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Richard Gere plays Isaac Barr, a prominent psychiatrist who confronts two troubled young women, in the new Warner Bros. film "Final Analysis." One woman is his patient, Diana Baylor (Uma Thurman). The other, Heather Evans (Kim Basinger), is his lover. Just to complicate things, Diana and Heather are sisters.

The film opens with troubled Diana describing a recurring dream. She said she dreamt that she was arranging flowers.

"There are three types of flowers: violets and lilies," she said. She said that there wasn't a third type.

Dr. Barr was very interested in the dream; he thought that it might be the key to curing her neuroses. Diana insisted that he wouldn't make any headway until he talked to her sister.

Diana's sister, Heather, went to Barr's office the next day to discuss her sister's problems. Barr and Heather were obviously attracted to each other.

Heather led Barr to believe that Diana's problems could be traced back to sexual abuse in her childhood. The girls' father had raped Diana repeatedly, she said. Their father burned to death in an accident — an accident than many

thought that Diana had caused, Heather said.

Barr soon encountered Heather again. He found her standing in the rain outside his home. Over coffee, Heather told Barr of her unhappy marriage to a Greek Orthodox gangster. The evening ended at Barr's house, and a steamy love affair began.

Over the next few days, the love between Heather and Barr grew stronger. Barr learned that Heather suffers from pathological intoxication; drinking any alcohol at all makes her very violent.

One night, Heather made the mistake of drinking cough syrup. When her husband started to force himself on her, she killed him with a dumbbell.

This is where the problems really begin in "Final Analysis."

This wonderfully written film is tense and quick-paced. The dialogue is predictable in one or two places, but the plot twists are masterful.

The actors were perfectly chosen for their roles. They do a wonderful job of making the audience dislike them by the end of the film. The audience especially will loathe Basinger by the time the credits roll.

Final Analysis is one of the best suspense films of the year. I give it an A-