

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 61

TCU still fine-tuning cable television package

Options for billing, cost and programming remain unsettled

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU students living in campus residence halls could be watching cable television as soon as next fall, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

But the university first must find an acceptable bargain with a cable TV company before anyone at TCU can turn on HBO or ESPN, Mills said.

The administration continues to search for a cable package, a quest which began in Fall 1992, Mills said.

"The university wants to provide a reasonably priced cable service benefiting both TCU and its students," Mills said.

Mills is "optimistic" the cable TV issue will come to rest very soon, he said. The university will send a written request for proposal to cable TV companies next week, Mills said.

"We (the university) would like to

have an agreement made in the next couple of weeks," Mills said. "If an agreement can be made during the spring semester, then TCU will have cable in the residence halls by next fall."

But TCU also wants freedom to make adjustments should problems occur, a problem that prevented the university and Sammons Cable Co. from reaching an agreement, he said.

see *Cable*, page 6

Students say they're upset about delay of installation in dorms

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The thought of watching a movie any night of the week is not new to TCU students. Late-night runs to Blockbuster Video are commonplace for just about all Horned Frogs.

But access to a movie channel, all-day sports programming or news at any hour has been a dream for campus residents — until recently.

Installation of cable television in

campus residence halls has been discussed since the Fall 1992 semester. Cable was originally targeted to hit the dorms by Fall 1993.

TCU still does not have cable and students have grown tired of waiting.

"I first heard about it in Fall '92," said Melody Hopkins, a sophomore resident of the Alpha Chi Omega house. "I heard that it would be in the dorms by Fall of '93. It will be like the parking garage, it'll be here after we graduate."

The issue of cable TV installation began in Fall 1992 when the student trustee committee recommended that TCU get access to cable TV in the residence halls, said Ben Walters, former student body president.

"The university agreed in principle to the idea of cable TV," Walters said. "And it was my understanding that all the details would be worked out and it would be ready by Fall

see *Delay*, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Scott Gilbert, a sophomore political science major, stares in to the water at the Japanese Gardens Tuesday. The Gardens are a Fort Worth attraction located north of Interstate 30 off of University Drive.

Inflation feared in Russia

By CANDICE HUGHES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's government promised a colossal farm subsidy program Tuesday that seemed likely to set off another punishing round of inflation and undermine already faltering market reforms.

WORLD

The announcement came as the fate of the last aggressive reformer in the government, Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, rested in President Boris Yeltsin's hands.

Fyodorov, who helped brake big-spending programs like the one announced Tuesday, resigned last week in a Cabinet shake-up that raised doubts both at home and abroad about the future of market reforms in Russia.

Yeltsin has not yet said whether he will accept Fyodorov's resignation and there were reports the two men might meet Wednesday.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, meanwhile, went to Russia's agricultural heartland to unveil a farm program that could cost 100

see *Inflation*, page 4

Former interns give advice on living in nation's capital

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sixteen students who spent the Fall 1993 semester as interns through The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars shared their experiences with next fall's interns Tuesday night.

The semester in the nation's capital proved to be full of valuable experiences and many adventures, the former interns said as they related stories of their work at various businesses, nonprofit organizations and government agencies.

Interns spend 10 to 15 weeks working and taking classes in the Washington, D.C., area. Upon evaluation students earn 12 to 15 hours of credit at the university.

Megan Williams, a senior political science major, worked for a small financial consulting firm that helps small businesses in the former Soviet Union seek financing from U.S. banks.

Williams and her boss travelled to Vilnius, Lithuania, for a week. While there, they examined the financial records of a Lithuanian company and then wrote them a business plan, she said.

They also traveled to Moscow where they met with officials from the Central Bank of Russia and other small private businesses.

"It was the most amazing experience of my life," Williams said. "I'm one of the luckiest people."

Williams was offered a job with the con-

sulting firm after her internship. She plans to start work there in July.

Ryan Gosney, a junior accounting major, worked for the American Association for Higher Education, a professional development program for college faculty and administrators.

Gosney was responsible for planning a formal banquet in Chicago, marketing the AAHE's exhibits program and developing the conference agenda, he said.

He is going to New Orleans this morning to staff the AAHE's Forum on Faculty Roles and Rewards.

In March Gosney will staff the AAHE's National Conference on Higher Education, which he planned during his internship.

The Washington Center helped Gosney see a way to successfully combine his interests in education administration and accounting in a future career, he said.

Former TCU campus liaison Eugene Alpert, presently vice president for academic affairs at The Washington Center, faxed a letter congratulating the 1993 interns to Jim Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science and the new TCU campus liaison.

"I would like to say there is no finer group of interns over the years that I have worked," he wrote. "It has been a pleasure for me to have seen them in Washington and keep in close touch with them throughout the internship period."

see *Interns*, page 6

Clinton calls for more health care, more police

By TOM RAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proclaiming progress on his promises to break gridlock and revive the economy, President Clinton challenged Congress Tuesday night to move together on health care and welfare reform this year.

"Our work has just begun," he declared in his first State of the Union address.

NATION

Upping pressure on Congress to pass the health-care reform plan, Clinton — who has yet to veto a bill — threatened to veto any measure that does not meet his standard of universal coverage.

He voiced strong support for legislation that would put 100,000 more police officers on the beat, send three-time felons to prison for life and ban assault weapons.

In the formal Republican response, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole signalled that a battle over health care lies ahead as he predicted Clinton's plan would bring "More cost. Less choice. More taxes. Less quality. More government control. Less control for you and your family."

Dole called for a more modest proposal that he said would offer greater access to health care for all.

Clinton's speech was punctuated by applause, and Democrats gave him an occasional standing ovation. Republicans kept their hands in their laps as the president discussed his prime objectives for the next year.

Clinton took advantage of the improving economy — which, like his approval ratings, is on the upswing — to call for Congress to "continue our journey of renewal" by enacting the rest of his domestic program.

"We replaced drift and deadlock with renewal and

see *Union*, page 6

Professor praises Clinton speech

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In his first State of the Union Address, President Bill Clinton celebrated the victories of the past year and prepared Congress for the upcoming battle over health care reform and the creation of a crime bill.

"One of the true tests of an administration is how much it accomplishes and achieves," said Richard Millsap, instructor in political science. "How anybody can look down the long list of victories that the president has had — the Brady Bill, the spending bill, NAFTA, tax increases for the top 1.2 percent of wealthy

see *Reaction*, page 6

'Donahue' changes channels after local dentist protests

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While it may not be true that just one man can change the world, Dr. Richard Neill has proven that it is possible to change television programming.

METROPLEX

Neill, a Fort Worth dentist, was a factor in WFAA Channel 8's decision to drop the "Donahue" show before its contract expired this December, according to an article in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

WFAA will drop the show in September because of a two-year campaign waged by Neill against the station, the show and its advertisers.

Neill began his mission after watching a particularly controversial episode of "Donahue" titled "My Mother Was a Slut," in a doctor's waiting room.

"This particular episode featured a woman who claimed she slept with 2,759 women; I was concerned because all of the children in

the doctor's office seemed transfixed by it," Neill told the *Star-Telegram*.

When he asked the station to move the program to a time slot after 11:00 p.m., WFAA declined, saying that the program had to be aired between 9 and 11 a.m. due to contractual obligations.

Neill then began writing to Donahue advertisers, sending them transcripts and videotaped highlights of the more controversial shows, and much to his surprise, various sponsors dropped the syndicated program.

General Manager of WFAA, Cathy Creany, told the *Star-Telegram* that while the controversy did factor into the decision, the station had other reasons for dropping the show.

"We did have some advertisers drop out over the past couple of years," Creany said. "It has become less profitable for us than other programs, but that was not the main reason for our decision."

Although no decision has been made as to

see *Move*, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Wheelchair driver cleared

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A man accused of drunk driving got his case thrown out after a judge ruled that the vehicle in question — an electric wheelchair — was too slow to be a hazard with a top speed of 4 mph.

Roar Karlsen left a bar last June after drinking six beers. Tests showed his blood-alcohol level was .17 percent — more than three times the legal limit for driving. Karlsen refused to pay the equivalent of \$660 for driving under the influence.

ATF agent possibly shot own

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent testified Tuesday a bullet from his gun might have hit a fellow officer during a failed raid on the Branch Davidian compound last year.

Agent Keith Constantino told jurors in the trial of 11 Davidians that a 9mm hydroshock bullet, recovered from a fellow agent, was the same type Constantino had in his gun, he said.

"I do not recall him moving in my line of fire," Constantino said under questioning.

Arby's, DQ to go smoke-free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales praised Arby's Inc. on Tuesday for planning to ban cigarette smoking in its restaurants and suggested other major chains are likely to follow suit. The attorney general formed a task force after the Environmental Protection Agency issued a report last year saying secondhand smoke kills 45,000 nonsmokers annually.

International Dairy Queen Inc. is urging its 6,000-plus Dairy Queen, Orange Julius and Karmel Korn franchises to go smoke-free.

Woman survives icy wreck

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Wise County woman survived a traffic accident in which she was submerged under water for about an hour.

Jimmie Darlene Claxton's pickup plunged into a stock tank after it hit another car, slid off the road and smashed through a fence, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Roger Smith.

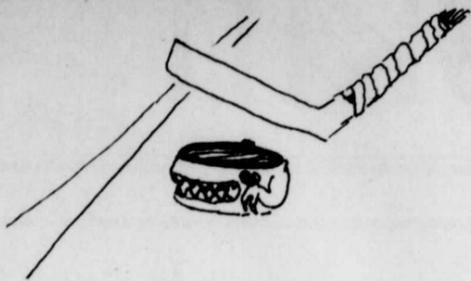
The cold water might have kept Claxton alive, said Paul Smith, director of LifeCare Emergency Medical Service.

State may charge for records

AUSTIN (AP) — The state General Services Commission on Tuesday said they may start charging to provide copies of public information.

The commission is expected to take action on the charges in March after the 30-day period for the public to comment ends. Suzy Woodford, executive director of the public watchdog group Common Cause, said the proposed charges will help citizens' ability to get documents under the Texas Open Records Act.

The Beaten Path



by P.D. Magnus



Jurassic Puck

Campus Man

by Deutsch & Keffer



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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.

The Circle T Girl Scout Cookie Sale continues through March 6. Call the Circle T Council at 732-7736 if you'd like to place an order.

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Yearbook pictures will be taken today and Thursday in the Student Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CPR Training Day Community-wide training will be Feb. 12 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, 1111 Houston St. Register for CPR classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call the American Heart Association at 531-7500.

Miss National College Photo Model contest is seeking entrants who are 18- to 26-year-old college students, single, have no children and have never committed a felony. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to S. Peterson, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, NV 89108.

Psi Chi General will meet tonight at 6:15 in Winton-Scott Hall Room 247.

Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Fellowships for recent graduates or graduating seniors are offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy. They include an internship, \$15,000 and 12 credits towards a graduate degree. Contact the center at 550 W. North St., Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162.

The Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Departments are seeking 20 people to serve as full-time community health advocates/outreach workers as a part of the Volunteers in Service to America Program. Volunteers will work as outreach workers and health advocates in 10 specific neighborhoods throughout Tarrant County. For more information or to apply, call Dan Worley, Human Services Coordinator, Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Departments, at 871-7250.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity is holding its spring 1994 rush for all business students, male and female, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

Fraternity Spring Rush is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 6. Interested students are asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office by Feb. 4. For more information, go by Student Activities or call 922-9634.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Move/ from page 1

what show will replace Donahue, WFAA officials say they have plenty of time to find a replacement. KDFW, Channel 4 will pick up the syndicated program in September and is looking forward to adding it to their daytime schedule. "Donahue is the number one program in its time period," said Karen Cage, director of public relations at

KDFW, "and we look forward to having it in our repertoire."

Neill, who has declared the cancellation of Donahue on WFAA a moral victory, said he is ready for another fight with KDFW.

Cage said the station is ready for the challenge.

"We don't anticipate the loss of

revenue or advertisers," Cage said. "Obviously it is Mr. Neill's right as an American to protest our programming, but it is also our right as a member of the media to offer programming to the general public.

"If he or anyone else doesn't like it, that's what the remote control is for," she said.

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SKIFF I F I E D S

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TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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 Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Street cleaning

Violent crime and the fear it provokes are crippling our society, limiting personal freedom and fraying the ties that bind us.

President Bill Clinton
 1994 State of the Union address

Crime has become the No. 1 concern of all Americans, according to national polls. It has also become a top focus for local news coverage this week. Two SMU students were killed this weekend. A TCU graduate student was robbed at gunpoint at a nearby apartment complex. A restaurant less than one mile from campus was the scene of a drive-by shooting that may be gang-related. In November, a TCU freshman was found shot to death in a south Fort Worth field.

Don't think the crime legislation the president called for has nothing to do

with our campus. It does. Crime is moving in on our proverbial ivory tower.

Clinton supported legislation that would put 100,000 more police on the beat, ban assault weapons and send three-time felons to prison for life.

These measures are all good ideas, but before any good can come of them they must pass through Congress. Adding police to the streets and keeping three-time felons off of them will mean raising taxes. But that is a small price to pay for the peace of mind that these actions — and any action — will bring if Congress allows them to be enacted.

Cleaning up crime must be an American priority, and Clinton is right to focus the nation's attention on how we can solve this problem. Now it's our turn. Crime affects us all. Let's work together to fight it.

COLUMNIST CLAY GAILLARD

The criminal coffee



Friday night started out pretty normal; that is, in the realm of normality of Clayborn S. Gaillard, which is somewhat messed up to begin with.

But anyway, I started out about 9 p.m. at a typical TCU party, accompanied by a young lady who was fulfilling a community service sentence by being seen with me. We drank beer and talked until almost midnight.

It was about that time that my roommate and his girlfriend asked us if we would like to go with them to an espresso bar. They are nothing but stylish and trendy. I was a bit apprehensive, but ever the trooper and open-minded toward a new experience, I agreed.

The four of us walked in and I saw a few minor things that should have tipped me off I was in the wrong place.

First, they had a pool table, but there wasn't a light over it and no one was playing, much less a line to play like you'll find at any decent bar.

Then I noticed that part of the joint had tables and chairs, while the rest was set up like a parlor with couches, overstuffed chairs and — I'm not making this up — a stocked bookshelf for the reading enjoyment of the patrons. Now I love to read, but I just never get a bunch of friends together, go out somewhere with a rather loud band, and then sit around and read a novel or two.

I expected the crowd to be a little different than what I am used to, but this was ridiculous. The looks in the place alternated between practiced indifference and being pissed-off because they weren't old enough to have been shot at Kent State or too American to be persecuted in Ireland. Or something like that; I had to guess.

But the strangest part was most of the ones who weren't reading were playing chess and Scrabble. I don't know if they were really bored or were just trying to look like it, but they sure had me convinced.

We shot a couple games of pool as best we could — what with it being dark and all. I played some guy that walked up sporting plaid combat boots and a mohawk haircut. I almost lost the game trying not to laugh.

I'm a big fan of coffee, so I started out with an espresso. I quickly learned that I had unknowingly made espresso several times when I left a half a cup of coffee in the pot and forgot to turn it off for eight or 10 hours. The taste is exactly the same.

I also had a cappuccino at the advice of my eclectic roommate. It was quite a bit better, but it still had the sneaking taste of the bottom of a day-old coffee pot, only with lots of cream and sugar.

After drinking these two beverages, I realized that obviously the place had the wrong games for the molten crank they were dispensing. I recommend full-court basketball or bullfighting.

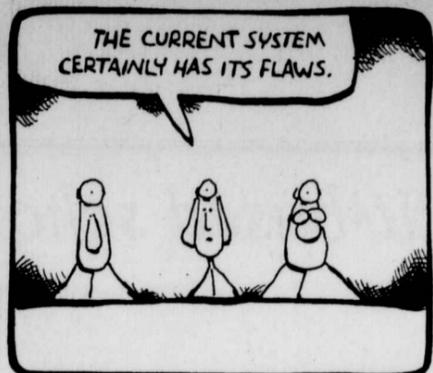
We left about 1:30 a.m. and I dropped by Whataburger and ordered roughly half the menu. After getting home, I tried going to sleep, but that didn't work, so I got up and did a few things I had been meaning to do. Watch "The Godfather" trilogy, read "War and Peace," sand and wax the balcony — you know, little things I'd been putting off.

About 4:30 a.m. I sent a large dose of Pepto into the ring against the half-dozen squirrels that were doing synchronized swimming in my stomach. The squirrels won handily early in the first round.

The last time I looked at the clock before dozing off it was 5:45 a.m. I got up around noon and went to the Main to get a little breakfast into my rocky stomach, but I held off on the usual coffee.

I felt better, but I wanted to go shoot the owner of the espresso joint. But then I figured he was probably up, running laps on Interstate 820, so I let it go.

Clay is a senior English major from Texhoma, Okla.



COLUMNIST BEN JOHNSON

Health care worth the headache



Over the last couple of weeks, I have, quite unintentionally, experienced what may be the future of medicine in the United States.

And I'm a tad squeamish about it.

As you probably know by now, big changes in the American health care industry are in the works. Some companies, including my dad's employer, are already adapting their health plans to save money.

On January 1, my family was assigned a new doctor we knew nothing about, except that his office was about 10 miles farther away than the doctor we had before. This was after we had originally been assigned a doctor nowhere near my hometown.

The day I was supposed to come back to school, I fell and hurt my ankle. My new doctor put my leg in a temporary brace, but didn't seem to have time to tell me what I had done, only that I didn't break any bones.

Since I was leaving home, I had to find an orthopedist (bone doctor) in Fort Worth that was on the rather short list of doctors under whom I could be covered. Of course, since my family's primary physician is in Oklahoma City, I will have to pay more to see any-

one else.

I started calling the number on the back of my health card to find out who I can see. Unfortunately, the best I could get was a recording. Meanwhile, my temporary leg brace had been on about a week longer than it was supposed to be. I finally gave up and decided to go to any doctor that could help.

It turned out the orthopedist I went to is one of the few doctors in the area under my health plan. Just as I was thinking how lucky I was, I was told that unless I had a referral from my family's physician, I still wouldn't be covered. After some last-minute wrangling on the phone, I finally got the referral, but for that visit only. I'll have to call back about any others.

Now maybe everyone has to go through this sort of thing at some point. But I couldn't help thinking that a month earlier, I could have gone to any doctor and been covered with no problem.

My only real solace in all this is that, under this new system of medical care, people that weren't able to see a doctor at all will be able to. In a world with the medical innovations that we have now, basic health care, even on a limited basis, should be considered a right. What about all the people in America who injure themselves like I did, and can't afford to see a doctor at all?

We as a society cannot be so cruel as to

deny people something they desperately need. Whether it be emergency care or preventive care to keep people from needing more expensive treatment later on, medical care should not be seen as something only the rich have access to.

At the same time, however, it is going to be difficult for us to adjust to the dramatic changes that are necessary. The things my parents and I had to go through just to get a doctor's appointment nearly drove us crazy. Nobody ever said change was simple.

Our economic system has made us accustomed to getting what we want, when we want it, as long as we can afford it; doctors are no exception. A new national health plan will force us to adjust to a system where those with the most money do not get first choice of everything. But I'd be willing to bet that might not be all bad.

More hassles will result; it invariably happens when more people get involved in administering anything. There will be problems to begin with. But if people think to themselves that their temporary headaches are helping others get the kind of care most of us take for granted, we might be able to handle this new system.

I only hope my nerves can handle it.

Ben is a senior broadcast journalism and political science double major from Edmond, Okla.

COLUMNIST RYAN MCCARTHY

Rerun films were rotten the first time



I had enough time to realize something fairly useless over my break. Many, or possibly most, movies are really stupid. They've become so cliché that they seem recycled.

I'm not talking about movies that are obviously good, such as "Schindler's List," "Apocalypse Now" and so forth. I'm referring to the plethora of second-rate movies like "C.H.U.D.," any John Ritter movie, and "Aspen Extreme."

Let's look at the typical action movie. I'm referring to the "Action Jackson" type. The good cop (typically named McBain) must stand up against the deceptively evil Ramirez, whose successful business has landed him a place of prominence in the big city.

In McBain's relentless pursuit against the evil drug lord, he runs into legal difficulties, and, yes, loses his badge. The real shocking part is ... that doesn't stop him!

The Irish cop and his newlywed young partner Steve Powers take on Ramirez and his underground gang of thugs. When Powers is shot, McBain must reach down and

muster up more courage than his career has ever demanded.

Good has a way of overcoming evil in these situations. McBain beats Ramirez to death and wins his badge back.

I hope you see just how cliché these movies really are. Another great movie formula is the "summer camp movie." These type usually star no-namers like Anthony Michael Hall or Dan Cortez. Some examples would include "Meatballs," "Ski School," "Police Academy" I through XII, and "Campus Man." (Has anyone ever heard of this movie? Let's call Blockbuster to confirm that it's really a movie, since it is the name of one of our comic strips.)

Here, the main character (Rick Springfield, for example) is a relatively quiet, yet good-looking college man. Rick shows up at a camp or a tournament with an understandable goal to be the best. The only problem is Kent Malone. Kent has been the unbeaten cocky ski champion (or whatever else) for the last five years.

While Rick practices and parties, he falls in love with a sweet, confident woman. He manages to win her over about halfway through the movie, but loses her again when she walks in on him with a good-looking femme.

I can't forget to mention Rick's fat party animal friend. This is the guy who screams

"PARTY!" while he crushes an empty beer can. He always manages to earn a name for himself with his wacky party antics.

The big tournament day arrives, and Rick must give it all he's got. Kent goes first, and his time is a new camp record! Things are looking bad for Rick. Yet somehow, Rick reaches down and gives it his all. Here's the big surprise: HE WINS!

As everyone crowds around Rick, the new champ, he spots his dreadfully missed girlfriend. Sit down; this will surprise you. They get back together!

I see movies like these coming out and I'm shocked. People must be watching the horrid things, because there's a market for them. The sad part is that the same people who receive entertainment this way probably call the psychic hotline, and worse, vote.

These movies are just brain candy for most of us. My perception of the world is rarely affected by these "works of art." To me, they just reflect the intellectual mindset of a scary percentage of our American population.

If you really want to earn money, I guess you know the way now. Sit around and wait for a real good movie to come out. When it does, pin a formula to it and copy it. If that works, make seven sequels.

Ryan is a sophomore psychology major from Leawood, Kan.

News

Merit-based scholarships available for MBA students

By SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's MBA program is offering four new merit-based scholarships to students who are entering the graduate program this fall.

The new scholarships fall under two categories, corporate-funded and university-funded, said Peggy W. Conway, MBA admissions director.

The M.J. Neeley School of Business is offering one scholarship that provides a

full-tuition waiver, an internship with the Luther King Capital Management Investment Firm and an annual stipend of \$7,500.

The scholarship, valued at about \$34,000, will sponsor someone who is interested in a career in investments. King is a member of the university's Board of Trustees.

Other corporate scholarships being offered include a full tuition waiver and a guaranteed paid internship with either J.C. Penney Co. Inc. or Bell Helicopter. Each of these scholarships is valued at approximately \$19,000.

The corporate-funded scholarship programs are unique opportunities, Conway said. They offer guaranteed internships with prestigious companies where scholars can get a head start in their fields by establishing important corporate ties.

The two university-funded scholarships to be offered next fall are the Sports Administration Award and the Study Abroad Award.

TCU's Athletics Department will sponsor the Sports Administration Award, a two-year, full-tuition graduate assistantship and

a \$6,900 annual stipend. The award's recipient will assist the department in business affairs like complying with the NCAA rules.

The Study Abroad Award is also a two-year, full-tuition scholarship, in which the recipient will participate in an exchange program with universities in Dijon, France and Freiburg, Germany.

The recipient will spend one semester of his or her second year of MBA study in either Dijon or Freiburg. Applicants for this award must be fluent in French or Ger-

man. These new scholarships are based on merit, not financial need. Admission and scholarship considerations include academic ability, leadership, management potential, motivation and unique experiences.

More information on these and other MBA scholarships will be available at the MBA Open House Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Tandy Hall atrium. Further information is available at 921-7531.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Alex Tallercio

Tom Brown residents Tom Wright, a sophomore neuroscience major, and Darren Sandeno, a senior biology major, practice their swing on the lawn between Tom Brown and Pete Wright Halls.

Inflation/ from page 1

years, the Interfax news agency said.

He also said the government will spend 4 trillion rubles in the next few months alone to pay bills, wages and agriculture subsidies from 1993.

Virtually the only way the government can spend this kind of money is to print it — the classic recipe for runaway inflation.

In what could be a warning to Yeltsin that he faces a fight if he decides to keep Fyodorov, Chernomyrdin had his central banker and his agriculture minister at his side.

Fyodorov had said he'd stay in the government only if Central Bank chairman Viktor Gerashchenko, whom he blames for granting inflationary credits to state enterprises, and Agriculture Minister Alexander Zaveryukha, a collective farm director in the Soviet era, were removed.

Chernomyrdin "obviously wanted to show he would stand by them," said economics analyst Mikhail Berger of the newspaper Izvestia.

In another sign of the new government's mood, First Deputy Prime Minister Oleg Soskovets said a special commission he heads will begin regulating key elements of the energy and natural resources sectors.

Interfax quoted Soskovets as saying the Commission on Urgent Questions will regulate price of fuel, electricity and rail transport. Reformers had pushed to liberalize prices in these areas in an attempt to

"preoccupied with urgent problems," had not yet received Fyodorov's resignation.

Chernomyrdin and his team insist there will be no backsliding on reform.

"No one can suspect the government of going back on reform," he told regional officials in Oryol when announcing the farm program.

Oryol is in Russia's "black earth" breadbasket, a region that voted heavily for extremist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy in the December parliamentary elections.

The election gave Russia a parliament dominated by nationalists and Communists who oppose market reforms and tight monetary controls.

The new Cabinet reflects this voter backlash. It is dominated by advocates of continued subsidies to Russia's Soviet-era agricultural and industrial behemoths, even at the expense of higher inflation.

Fyodorov and other reformers have warned the price of keeping such promises could be inflation of 30 percent a month or more. Fyodorov is credited with bringing it down to 12 percent in December.

"No one can suspect the government of going back on reform."

VIKTOR CHERNOMYRDIN,
Prime Minister

open up Russia's economy.

Amid these signs the new team was moving briskly to reshape policy, the possibility remained that Fyodorov, 35, might stay in the government.

Chernomyrdin had refused to act on his resignation, passing the buck to the president. Yeltsin has so far been silent.

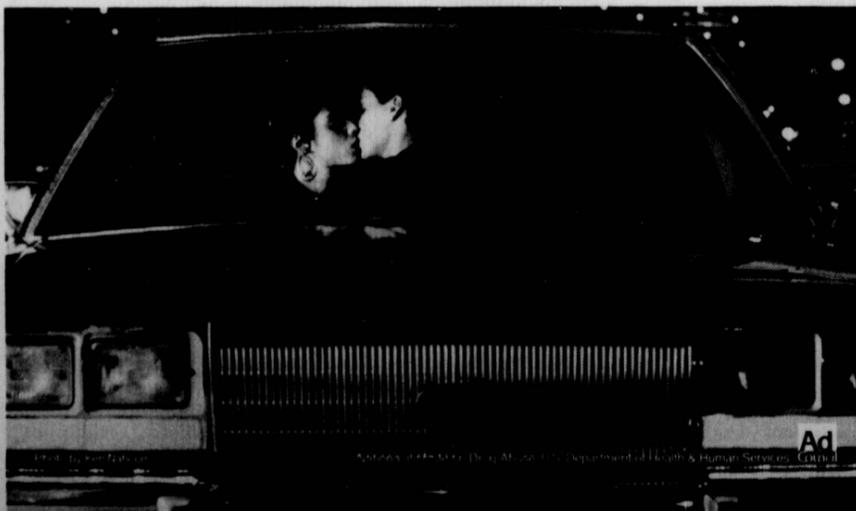
Yeltsin's office said the president, who cut short a trip to St. Petersburg later in the week because he was



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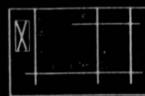
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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball team falls at Texas A&M

The TCU men's basketball team lost 80-64 to Texas A&M Tuesday night in College Station.

The first place Aggies used a strong second half by Joe Wylbert, he scored 18 second half points, to pull away from TCU.

The Aggies raised their record to 10-5 and 4-0 in Southwest Conference play. TCU fell to 5-11 and 2-3 SWC.

Junior center Kurt Thomas led TCU with 22 points, 15 rebounds and three blocked shots. But Thomas fouled out with more than 10 minutes to play in the second half.

Without Thomas, the Frogs couldn't generate any offense, and the Aggies pulled away down the stretch.

Sophomore guard Jentry Moore added 12 points and freshman Jeff Jacobs also scored 10. For the Aggies, forward Damon Johnson scored 17 and point guard David Edwards also scored 14.

TCU's next game is Feb. 2.

Richards hasn't decided on Bowl bet

Gov. Ann Richards has her ticket for Sunday's Super Bowl game but hasn't yet decided on a fitting wager to make with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a spokesman says.

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, Tuesday said Richards plans to attend the game in Atlanta between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills.

Last year, Richards wagered Cuomo some Texas jalapeno peppers while the New York governor put up Buffalo chicken wings. After the Cowboys beat the Bills 52-17, Richards donated her edible winnings to an Austin homeless shelter.

Cryer said the governor's staff was working on an appropriate wager for this year's rematch.

Confident Lady Frogs play A&M

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It has been a while since a TCU women's basketball team has been this confident.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

An assured TCU Lady Frogs, 5-9 overall and 1-3 in Southwest Conference play, faces Texas A&M Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU head coach Shell Robinson is happy with her team's play despite an 89-84 overtime loss to SMU on Saturday.

"I am pleased with their effort," Robinson said. "I'm pleased with their performance. I have nothing more to ask of them. They gave their hearts out."

Robinson has many reasons to be satisfied with the Lady Frogs' play.

The starting back court, which Robinson said had been struggling, was much improved versus SMU. The guard play of freshman Nicole Perdue and junior Stephani Gray keyed an 84-point offensive performance on Saturday. Perdue and Gray combined for 37 points.

The defensive play of TCU keyed a rally from a 14-point deficit in the second half against SMU. The defense caused five turnovers in the

final five minutes of regulation.

The bench performance helped the Lady Frogs overcome forwards junior Janelle Hunter and senior Donna Krueger fouling out in regulation. The trio of sophomore guard Kim Altman and senior posts Amy Bumsted and Julie Rengstorff combined for 33 bench points.

Robinson is not anxious about facing Texas A&M, she said.

"Nothing concerns me at this point," Robinson said. "I know we have a winning game plan."

The Lady Aggies are coming in Wednesday night's game feeling very confident as well.

Texas A&M is surprisingly in first place early in the SWC season. They are 3-0 in conference play and 11-3 overall.

The Lady Aggies are coming off an 87-63 win over Sacramento State on Sunday. Texas A&M upset perennial powerhouse Texas two weeks ago in Austin.

Robinson said the Aggies have a good inside game and play well in transition. They are led by post Marsha McClelland and guard Lisa Branch.

The Lady Frogs are prepared to face a red-hot Texas A&M team.

"We worked hard (against SMU) and we're anxious to play A&M," Perdue said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Taliencio
The Super Frog entertains three young fans at a women's basketball game earlier this season. The Lady Frogs play Texas A&M tonight.

TCU netters hope team spirit will help Frogs win matches

By LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's tennis team previewed its competition for this weekend's tournament in Florida when the Frogs played in the Adidas Classic Invitational in Palm Springs, Calif.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Frogs had some success competing as individuals at the tournament, but they hope team spirit will carry them into matches against Miami and Pepperdine on Friday and Saturday in Coral Gables, Fla.

TCU should be familiar with the Pepperdine Waves, who are ranked No. 12 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Poll. TCU players took three of the five matches they played against Pepperdine.

TCU team captain Devin Bowen lost a second-round match to the Waves' Cary Lothringer, 7-5, 6-4. The Frogs' Paul Robinson defeated Pepperdine's Chris Hill, 6-4, 6-1.

Pepperdine's Marc Lamonica and Charles Auffrey defeated TCU's Dax Peterson and Stefan Figley, 7-5, 6-4. But Peterson and Figley beat Texas' Ernesto Ponce and Andy Mathis and captured the consolation-round championship.

Bowen and Jason Weir-Smith beat Lothringer and Ari Nathan, 6-3, 6-3. Lothringer and Nathan are

ranked sixth in the nation and were seeded No. 2 at the tournament.

Tim Leonard and David Roditi of TCU do not usually play as doubles partners, but they defeated the Waves' Troy Budgin and Jake Bragonier.

The upcoming match against Pepperdine will be tough, TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said. The Frogs will have to play better than they did in the Adidas Classic if they hope to defeat Pepperdine, he said.

"Hopefully, we can play our best," Bartzan said. "But our best may not be good enough."

TCU will have to be more prepared this weekend to play Pepperdine if they hope to win, Bowen said. He said the Adidas Classic was a great warm up for the spring season.

TCU's best singles players at the Adidas Classic were Leonard and Weir-Smith.

Weir-Smith scored a first-round victory over Russian Dyma Muzyka, 7-6, 7-6. Muzyka is a student of Nick Bolleiteiri, whose tennis academy produced former Wimbledon champion Andre Agassi.

Weir-Smith continued winning with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over professional player Mike Fedderly. Weir-Smith lost in the quarterfinals to Wayne Black of USC, the tournament's No. 2 seed.

Leonard lost his first match to Bolleiteiri student Cecil Mamiit in the first round. He won a consolation match over Luke Fitzsimons of California-Irvine, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 before falling to the tournament's No. 1 seed, Chad Clark of Texas, 7-5, 6-3.

The Frogs competed as individuals but began playing more as a unit as the tournament progressed, Bartzan said. He said TCU's team spirit is "as good as it can be."

"Our guys buddy around with each other," Bartzan said. "This cohesiveness helps."

The Frogs have a chemistry some teams lack because TCU has fewer players than most teams, Bartzan said. He said larger teams often hurt themselves with too much internal competition.

TCU players have confidence in each other, Bowen said. He said the Frogs are a very close team.

This team spirit can help the Frogs to victory, Bartzan said.

The 15th-ranked Frogs cannot overlook the challenge of playing No. 28 Miami, Bartzan said. He said Miami is a good team with talented foreign players.

Pepperdine will be the Frogs' main challenger, Bowen said.

"I think we'll beat Miami," he said. "But we'll have to play considerably better to beat Pepperdine."

Intramurals offer sports for everyone

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Anything can happen during spring intramurals.

Last spring the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity beat varsity soccer coach David Robinson's team and went on to win the championship.

INTRAMURALS

Members of the TCU football team proved that they could handle more than a football when their team, "Public Enemy," won the men's intramural basketball final.

Soccer and basketball intramural sports have the most participation of the 13 intramural sport options offered by the Recreational Sports Department every spring.

Most intramural sports have three divisions of competition: men, women and coed. The men's division usually has the greatest amount of teams. Last spring 35 men's teams competed in basketball intramurals, whereas the women's and coed teams had between six and 10 teams.

"The women don't participate as much as we'd like them to," Shane Karr, intramural sports coordinator, said.

Molly Elam, a junior arts and science pre-major who works in the Rickel building, said that most women's residential halls don't get involved.

Many of the women involved in basketball and soccer intramurals are sorority women. Last spring the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the women's intramural soccer championship, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the women's

basketball intramural title.

"There are a pretty good mix of teams involved," said Karr. "Both sororities and fraternities are involved, but the bulk of teams are independent."

All students are eligible to play intramurals, but varsity athletes are not allowed to play an intramural sport they are already a varsity member of at TCU.

Faculty and staff are also welcome to participate in intramurals.

There will be a basketball tournament to kick off the intramural basketball season from Feb. 3 to Feb. 5. The cost is \$10 per team, and applications must be received by Friday, Jan. 28., in Room 229 of the Rickel building.

The tournament is an event to get things geared up, Karr said. It's something fun and will give teams a chance to get warmed up, he said.

The regular season for basketball teams begins Feb. 6 and is free. Applications are also due Jan. 28.

"We play a round-robin in the regular season and then a single-elimination tournament. The championship games are played in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum," Karr said.

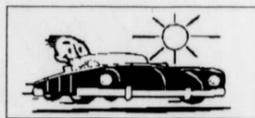
The basketball games will be played on Sundays during the afternoon and evening, and from Monday through Thursday during the evenings.

The soccer intramural season begins March 6. The deadline for soccer team applications is due Feb. 25.

The soccer intramural program is popular because TCU has a large population of people that played soccer during high school, and the interest has carried over to college play, Karr said.

February intramural events include basketball, racquetball doubles, wallyball, and wiffleball. March intramurals include ultimate frisbee, dodgeball, weightlifting and soccer.

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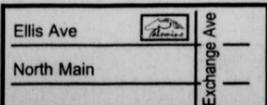
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Interns/ from page 1

"If all the young people were like them, we wouldn't have to worry about the next generation of leadership."

The Fall 1993 Washington Interns were: Shelly Birdsong, senior management major; Bobby Chesney, senior psychology major; Chad Edwards, senior business major; Ryan Gosney, junior business major; Holli Harry, senior advertising/public relations major; Ben Johnson, senior broadcast journalism major; John Lamb, senior Spanish major; Michelle Owens, senior speech communication major; Greg Riddle, senior broadcast journalism major; Melissa Rodriguez, senior political science major; Thad Schaefer, senior accounting major; Gena Schallehn, senior political science major; Shannon Sill, senior broadcast journalism major; Laura Sutherland, senior speech communication major; Jay Warren, senior broadcast journalism major; and Megan Williams, senior political science major.

Fall 1994 Washington Interns will be: David Barnett, junior mathemat-

ics major; Laura Beitler, junior marketing major; Darsi Bickley, junior political science major; Joe Connor, junior broadcast journalism; Michele Echols, junior marketing major; Kristal Griffith, junior broadcast journalism major; Cindy Garcia, junior broadcast journalism major; Patricia Hankenson, junior environmental science; Julie Hardin, junior political science major.

Todd Maxwell, sophomore political science major; Jill Melcher, junior broadcast journalism major; Elizabeth Reeder, junior political science major.

Brian Sasser, junior broadcast journalism/political science major; Lori Thompson, sophomore economics/art history major; Rachel Wilson, junior education/child studies; and Kristi Wright, junior news editorial journalism/political science.

The Washington Center is a non-profit, nonpartisan independent educational institution founded in 1975 to provide internships to students of all majors.

For more information on The Washington Center, contact the political science department or Jim Riddlesperger, campus liaison for Washington Center.

Union/ from page 1

reform," Clinton said. "My fellow Americans, what is the state of the union? It is growing stronger. But it must be stronger still," he said.

Clinton said little about foreign affairs in his speech but underscored U.S. determination to support Russia. And he said his administration was determined to work with China, adding "we will insist on clear signs" of human rights improvements.

The president made a strong pitch for overhauling the nation's welfare system at the same time health-care is reformed. His welfare proposal would put a two-year limit on benefits, coupling it with new education and job training programs.

Clinton said the package would withhold certain benefits to pregnant teens. He promised to go after parents who don't pay their child support.

"People who bring children into this world can't just walk away," he said.

Welfare reform was given more emphasis in the speech after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

"People who bring children into this world can't just walk away."

BILL CLINTON,
President

complained about inattention to the problem. His committee will handle both health care and welfare reform.

Aides said the White House will not introduce a welfare reform bill until the health care measure has made some progress.

Clinton called for bipartisan support for his health care plan, which would extend coverage to all Americans.

Clinton hailed his first-year accomplishments, including adoption of a major deficit-reduction package, a free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, "family leave" legislation and the Brady handgun control law.

He said he would send Congress "one of the toughest budgets ever presented" next month. That budget would propose cuts in 300 programs, including complete elimination of 100 programs.

Reaction/ page 1

Americans — and think that Clinton has not had an extremely successful first year in office, they must not know what to look at."

Millsap said he believes that as long as the president can keep creating coalitions in Congress he can remain undefeated.

"The president as of yet has not been defeated in any of his major projects," he said. "The past year has been classic evidence that gridlock is dead, at least for 1993. The question is, can they keep it up? The health care plan will be a major battle in determining that."

However, the fact that Clinton did not win in a landslide also had a visible effect on his State of the Union address.

"Presidents who have landslide majorities come in with a stronger base," Millsap said. "During the first year they have great honeymoons and their State of the Union address is generally well-received regardless of what they say. Clinton's address was really an attempt to let the American people see that they have been successful."

Perhaps the strongest victory Clinton highlighted was the passage of the Brady Bill, Millsap said.

"The NRA has successfully lobbied against gun control for several decades and was crushed when the Brady Bill was passed," Millsap said.

The speech also reflected Clinton's ability to appeal to everyone.

"As far as the hot issues — crime, the economy, and health care — he addressed them all," he said. "What more could you want? It was really a 'kitchen sink' address."

Millsap also said that Clinton's speech was well-written and creative.

"I thought it was a brilliant idea by someone to mention that taxpayers provide public servants with the best health care program in the world," he said.

"Taxpayers pay for that plan personally," he said. "It was brilliant to turn that around and say that we owe every American the same coverage was a great idea."

"The average American is going to turn around and say, 'How come I'm paying for their full-proof health care plan and I don't have near that much protection?'"

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If you would like to sign up for Spring Rush or if you would like to ask questions, please call:

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Cable/ from page 1

"Student control and cost were the primary reasons the university never settled with Sammons," Mills said.

The university sent a proposal to Sammons in January 1993, according to a Feb. 12, 1993 *Skiff* article.

TCU negotiated a cable package with Sammons throughout the year but a contract was never signed, Mills said. Lengthy negotiations with Sammons caused the biggest delay in the university's efforts to install cable, he said.

Administrators are also analyzing installation options for when a contract is reached, Mills said.

"One option would be to allow students to purchase the cable service like the phone service," Mills said. "In another option, the university would provide cable to TCU as a service, but that would mean housing

costs would increase."

But the installation process is not the only issue being discussed, said Emily Burgwyn, interim director of housing.

"There are still questions about who will do the billing," Burgwyn said. "Will the cable company do it? Or will it be the university? Or a billing management company?"

The cable company could bill students directly, said Larry Kitchens, director of instructional services. The cable company also could send the bills to the university at a bulk rate and the university could distribute them among the students, Kitchens said.

Programming and channel selection also concern university officials, he said.

"There is still some question if

everyone will get the same (cable) package or if it will be a situation in which students choose what they want," Kitchens said.

Surveys sent out last semester gave the administration an overwhelming response for HBO, sports programming, music videos, and CNN news, Mills said.

The university wants a cable package which includes a variety of stations, Mills said. The package would include networks, superstations, sports, news and one movie station, he said.

"Some of the other packages offered a large amount of stations," Mills said. "Students don't need 75-80 channels of Home Shopping Clubs."

Delay/ from page 1

1993."

But cable TV is not at TCU and junior and sophomore students bite their lips, upset that they will miss the chance of cable.

"I think it's awful because I'm moving out next semester," said Peter Couser, a three-year resident of Clark Hall. "I'm glad for those who are staying, but we (students moving out) are missing out on all the bene-

fits.

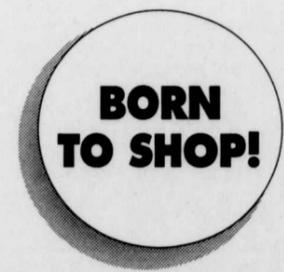
"They say they're making all these exciting changes, but it's the same old result," he said.

John Christensen, a sophomore Clark Hall resident said, "I think it (cable installation) will be excellent for getting better reception. It is almost expected nowadays to get bad reception."

But administrators and trustees are

working to accommodate students' concerns, student body president-elect Scott McLinden said.

"The problem is not the trustees or administration," McLinden said. "The problem is finding a deal that is cost-beneficial to students. They (administration) are trying to find a company that will meet the university's needs."



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