

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 73

Increase in TCU marijuana cases may reflect national drug trend

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Marijuana use is apparently on the rise on campus, according to Campus Police, and this may reflect a national trend of increasing drug use at universities.

A recent University of Michigan study reported a rise in drug use among high school students, especially among the class of 1993 who are now freshmen in college.

Campus Police Sgt. Connie Villela, said that while alcohol seems to be the drug most abused by students at TCU, marijuana use is on the rise.

"The only real difference between marijuana and alcohol is that alcohol is legal," Villela said. "People see it (marijuana) as a

social drug. They go out and party, and drugs become a part of it. When people do drugs they buy off the street they don't know exactly what is in them.

"They don't know whether there are things in them that could be harmful or not," she said. "With alcohol, the government regulates the ingredients and production so you know exactly what is in the bottle."

Freshmen are at a greater risk of becoming involved with drugs, according to a TCU resident assistant, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Many, but not all, freshmen go through a phase in which they experiment with alcohol, drugs and partying, she said.

"You get out on your own and you go into a lot of situations blindfolded," she said.

"You don't know what you're getting into.

"The longer they are on their own, the more they realize that drugs and alcohol are bad for them and they need to stop," she said.

Some students stop experimenting after a while, but others get in deeper, she said.

"It's the extreme cases I would say that get really bad," she said. "I think most people kind of wise up. They get their first report card and realize that 'Maybe I shouldn't go out every night.'"

"You can tell when students get involved in drugs though because their grades drop, they don't take care of their appearance and they stay in their rooms a lot," she said.

Using alcohol often leads to using other drugs like narcotics and barbiturates, Villela said.

Most students who turn to drugs want to numb themselves, she said.

"Students have many pressures placed upon them by family, themselves and others to do well socially, scholastically and play sports and get 'A's,'" she said. "Some people just aren't 'A' people even though they are expected to be."

Young people also think they cannot be hurt by using drugs once or twice, she said.

"People think they won't be hurt, but there are people who took LSD in the '60s who are still in hospital wards from the drugs they did," she said.

The programs offered by the Alcohol and Drug Education Office are excellent, Villela said.

"I wish it were allocated more money because it is such an important program," she said. "It is where the changes can really be made."

The University of Michigan study surveyed nearly 50,000 junior and senior high school students at more than 400 schools.

According to the study, over 42.9 percent of seniors said they had used an illicit drug at least once by the time they graduated from high school.

The study also said that more than 1 in 4 of the seniors reported that they smoked marijuana last year; one out of 15 reported they had used LSD; and nearly 1 out of every 5 said they smoked cigarettes daily.



Campo Vivo, a Brazilian dance troupe, performs a routine in the Bailey Building Tuesday. The group was in the Metroplex and came to TCU looking for a place to perform.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Alcohol arrests involve others

Members' behavior may force groups to pay the consequences

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Being cited for public intoxication could have consequences that affect people other than the person who was cited, if the trail of alcohol leads back to a fraternity, sorority or student-held party, said Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

Those consequences include probation and having the organization's charter revoked by the university, Barnes said.

"If a person is not of drinking age or is drunk, anyone who serves them is liable for their actions and condition," Barnes said. "The university has raised sanctions against student organizations before in this situation."

Alcohol violations and public intoxication account for a large percentage of all policy violations, according to Campus Police records. This semester's records show 13 violations thus far, four of which involved trips to the hospital.

Investigating a violation to punish anyone who may be legally liable is not mandatory, Barnes said.

"I wouldn't say that it's an automatic part of every situation, but if we do find out that the intoxicated person became intoxicated at a party, those peo-

see Alcohol, page 6

Low meeting attendance tops Tuesday House agenda

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Attendance at House of Student Representative committee meetings is lacking, said members of the Executive Board at the Tuesday meeting of the House.

House President Scott McLinden said he is concerned that few people attend House committee meetings.

"There are only like two and three committee members showing up at meetings, and that's a big problem," McLinden said. "The majority of the work that we do in House is

done in committee meetings and it's important that we all attend."

After a representative misses four committee meetings or three House meetings, he or she loses his or her seat on the House.

Scott Wheatley, House vice president, said the Executive Board planned to introduce a bill to help enforce that rule but it was revoked, Wheatley said.

House officials learned the existing attendance rules were strict enough; representatives simply should become aware of the rules, Wheatley said.

"The people here represent their constituents," Wheatley said. "If they're not on

the committees where most of the work is done then they're not representing them. We've got to make this organization work for the people. They're not here for themselves, they're not here to fill resumes, they're here to work for the people."

The House also addressed these items at the Tuesday meeting.

A resolution concerning freshman parking was debated and then sent back to the Student Concerns Committee. That is the second resolution introduced in the House addressing the issue of freshman parking on campus outside of the designated area on the weekends.

The resolution called for first year students to be allowed to park anywhere on campus between the hours of 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

McLinden announced the results of the Executive Board's meeting with representatives from Hunger Week about the decline in money raised from TCU's annual fund-raiser to help combat world and national hunger.

The amount of money raised in recent years has gone down, McLinden said. In the mid-80s Hunger Week raised about \$21,000 was raised for Hunger Week. This dropped to

see Agenda, page 6

North Korea will allow inspection of its nuclear program

By GEORGE JAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — North Korea agreed Tuesday to allow outside inspections of its declared nuclear program under conditions set by a U.N. watchdog agency.

WORLD

The deal did not cover two sites that Western intelligence agencies suspect are doing nuclear work, and inspectors cautioned that meant they could not settle the debate about whether North Korea is developing atomic weapons. Negotiations on that issue have made no headway.

The hard-line Communist regime in Pyongyang, North Korea contends its nuclear program is devoted to peaceful uses of atomic power. Suspicions about North Korea's refusal to allow inspections have increased tensions with South Korea and raised fears of a military confrontation.

The inspection agreement was announced by the International Atomic Energy Agency a week before its board of governors was expected to advise the U.N. Security Council to invoke sanctions on North Korea.

A spokesman for the Vienna-based U.N. agency, said

North Korea's agreement came "out of the blue," after months of little progress in talks over the inspections.

North Korea had argued only it should determine when and how inspections be conducted at the seven sites it has identified as part of its nuclear program. The U.N. agency has always made those decisions for inspections in other nations. The Clinton administration urged quick inspections and a system to ensure the North Koreans do not secretly divert fissionable nuclear material to weapons work.

"It is a necessary step for the agency to be able to reassure the international community that there has been no diversion of nuclear material," said Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman.

North Korea must resume discussions with South Korea about keeping nuclear weapons off the Korean peninsula before America will discuss political and economic ties.

Less formal talks between the United States and North Korea were to resume Tuesday in New York. A team of IAEA inspectors would depart for North Korea in the next few days.

An agency statement said North Korean authorities now "accept the inspection activities which have been requested by the IAEA in the seven declared nuclear facilities."

Those conditions include verification that nuclear material

has not been diverted since the last inspection on Feb. 5, 1993.

The IAEA says past inspections found evidence of plutonium in larger quantities and of higher grade than would normally be produced at the small research reactor at the Yongbyon nuclear center. Enriched plutonium can be used in nuclear warheads.

The North Koreans suspended inspections last March after the U.N. agency said it wanted to inspect the two suspected nuclear facilities at Yongbyon.

North Korea announced it was withdrawing from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which bars nations that do not already have nuclear arms from developing them but backed down on that threat and began the prolonged talks on resuming inspections.

The decision to give in on inspections was an apparent reaction to the growing sentiment for economic sanctions, including reported moves by Japan to stop Korean residents of Japan from sending money to North Korea.

Such payments are thought to be a major source of hard currency for the impoverished North Korean government, which lost its traditional sources of support with the collapse of the Soviet bloc.

NEWS DIGEST

Jurors hear FBI fire tapes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — FBI surveillance tapes were played for jurors Tuesday as prosecutors wrapped up their case against 11 Branch Davidians accused of murder. Prosecutors claim the tapes prove Davidians deliberately ignited the deadly inferno that destroyed their prairie home.

"Let's keep that fire going ..." was the last line of the tape excerpts played for the jury. Other quotes included were "Got any fuel?" and "...start the fire?"

Pig-plucked man sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A thief caught last year by a 200-pound pig has received a 10-year prison term after pleading guilty to burglary, car theft and drug charges.

Johnathon Lamas, 27, burglarized a house and fled in a stolen pickup last Nov. 11. After running the truck off the road, he ran into a pig sty with Mona, a 200-pound sow. She grabbed his leg in her mouth and held him until officers arrived. Lamas said he was glad to be rescued.

Man can't name son 'Devil'

TOKYO (AP) — Ending a six-month dispute with local authorities, a Japanese man Tuesday gave up efforts to name his son "Akuma," or devil.

Shigeharu Sato, 30, withdrew his appeal against officials who have won't enter the name in Sato's family register, a document required of all Japanese. Authorities said the name would not conform to social norms and the child would be stigmatized. Sato said he wanted to be sure his child would stand out.

Senator calls for ethics session

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison on Tuesday suggested a special legislative session to change the way state government ethics laws are enforced.

Hutchison, R-Texas, was acquitted last week after an eight-month investigation by the Travis County district attorney. She said she believes enforcement of ethics rules should be handled by a bipartisan commission.

TCU Calendar

Today:
• Noon, Ash Wednesday Service, Robert Carr Chapel
• 2 p.m. TCU Baseball vs. Cameron State, TCU Baseball Diamond.
• 5 p.m. Exam Seminar by the Center for Academic Services, Rickel Room 106.
• 5 p.m. Target Your Future Workshop, Student Center Room 215.
• 7 p.m. TCU Women's Basketball vs. Rice, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



THE UNCANNY EX-MEN

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.

drama and music by special guests, Paul Smith and Judah.

Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

Yearbook pictures will be taken for the last time today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

The Japan Club is having a party Saturday, Feb. 26. Those interested should gather in front of the Student Center at 4 p.m. with food and drinks. For details, contact Yumi Keitges at 921-7355.

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202.

Cercle Francais is meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Call A.J. at 927-8871 with any questions.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. Box 29321 or 926-1272.

Volunteer Guardians, a program of Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, has scheduled evening workshops Thursday and Feb. 24 to train individuals to serve as guardians for senior citizens. The workshops are at Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. A \$25 fee, which will be refunded when you volunteer, includes the training manual and dinner all three evenings. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433 for more information.

Muslim Student Association will be meeting today and Feb. 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. All interested students are welcome. Please call Yushau Sodiq at 921-7740, ext. 6439. Refreshments will be served.

Great American Meatout activities forming. Anyone interested in participating or finding out more information call Liz or Cambria at 926-1232. You do not have to be a vegetarian to participate.

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

Learning Differences Support Group is meeting Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Dr. The fee is \$2. For more information call 923-8689, 737-4818, or 732-8846.

Nominations for JCPenney's 11th annual Golden Rule Awards for outstanding volunteers are now being accepted through March 1. Forms are available at all JCPenney stores catalogue desks or by calling Theresa Tafelski at 214-881-6415.

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

Alpha Epsilon Delta is offering a practice Medical College Admissions Test on March 12. The cost will be \$4 for the exam or \$15 for the exam and a self-help packet. Sign up in Sid Richardson M-16 by 4 p.m. today. For more information call Wendy Wright at 924-4882.

May Degree Candidates should file their intent to graduate in the office of their academic dean. Feb. 25 is the deadline for the registrar to receive names of candidates from the deans.

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. Call Dan Worley, Human Services Coordinator, Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Departments, at 871-7250.

Bizarre Love Triangle will be 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. There will be a speaker,

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring "Professor's Night Out" for all TCU employees Saturday, Feb. 26. Call Katie at 924-8728 by Feb. 21.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. Thurs-

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work required before then to learn office. Computer skills a must. Word Perfect knowledge a plus. Must have good phone and office skills and get along well with people. Must be highly organized. Call Patty at 870-2089.

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WANTED
Student needs morning ride MWF to TCU from Dallas. Virgil, 214-740-5236.

SERVICES
LEAVING FOR SUMMER 1994? Need a house-sitter? Two responsible college students willing and available to take care of your home. Preferably in walking distance of campus. Please call Jessica at 921-4406 or Christine at 926-2418.

TRAVEL
SOUTH PADRE
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39V. Encyclopedia Britanica originally \$1500, now only \$900, (817) 738-6205.

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TCU Daily Skiff

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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 submitted, two days before publication, to the Skiff newsroom, Maudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. 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

Kay not yet in the clear

When U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was acquitted Friday of charges of ethics violations, she shouted a cry of victory.

"They thought the lady would crack," Hutchison told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* at a news conference. "Instead, the lady showed she could take the worst that a corruption of the political system could give."

Hutchison resumed her re-election campaign Monday with the hope that the eight-month ordeal ends questions as to whether she violated ethical standards as state treasurer.

Now political analysts, politicians and Texans are trying to predict the verdict's effect on Hutchison's senatorial career.

The *Dallas Morning News* editorial writers called Hutchison a big winner. Their editorial said the outcome was "the political equivalent of winning the Super Bowl before taking the field ... It should dramatically boost her political fortunes."

But before Hutchison chalks up a win for the record books she must face six opponents in the March 8 Republican primary. If she survives the party primary, she will run against the Democratic candidate.

A recent poll showed Hutchison had regained some of the political support she lost during the eight-month investigation, according to a Harte-Hanks Texas Poll conducted from Feb. 4-12. The sampling of 1,009 adult Texans showed 39 percent thought Hutchison's performance was favorable and 33 percent unfavorable. Twenty-eight percent had no opinion.

The poll showed an increase in popularity for Hutchison from past samplings, but the 39 percent is a far cry from her highest rating in the Texas poll, 59 percent, during mid-1993.

The poll indicated a 26 percent favorable rating for her most likely Democratic opponent, former Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Though Hutchison was acquitted of ethics violations, the verdict did not exonerate her. The judge directed the jury to announce an innocent verdict because of a technicality. The door remains open for Hutchison's opponents to claim she might be guilty after all.

During the upcoming months of the campaign, Hutchison faces the worst a political system gives: defeat at the voting booth.

COLUMNIST BEN JOHNSON

Hearing about Harding



Well, I hope everyone had a lovely Valentine's Day, whether you had anyone to celebrate with or not. And just remember, if you had to spend it alone this year, console yourself in the thought that you weren't alone.

This week also brings the Olympics to the world once again, and while I'm not a sports fan by any stretch of the imagination, the Olympics aren't your usual sporting event.

It's always fun to watch these things, if only for the variety. After seeing nothing but football, basketball and all the other big money-making sports, getting to hear about some other sports for a while is interesting.

Although sometimes you've got to wonder how some of these sports came into existence. Who picked out the name "luge" anyway? For that matter, who came up with the idea that riding a go-cart down a sheet of ice with little to no way to steer it could actually be fun?

Despite a little quirkiness of some of the sports, though, it's easy to get caught up in the moment of the games. And seeing some new faces in the sporting world is interesting. It's nice to be able to see some different people get the spotlight.

At least until this year.

Until just over a month ago, I had only a vague idea of who Nancy Kerrigan was and absolutely no clue who Tonya Harding was. Then this nasty business about who was behind the hit on Kerrigan surfaced, and you know the rest.

Boy, instead of getting everybody in the country hyped up about the Olympics, all we're hearing about is the latest update on who said what about Harding, and whether she's going to go to Lillehammer or not.

All right, I'm glad they finally decided to let her go, although it's kind of ridiculous that they could even consider not letting her skate. As far as I know, there's still no concrete proof that she was involved in any of this. She should at least be assumed to be innocent until she's proven guilty. That sounds familiar for some reason.

But now that they have decided to let her go, can we please just drop it and go on with things?

Now, as a budding young journalist, I can appreciate the fact that this is an absolutely incredible story. A big-name figure skater, aiming to be No. 1 by trying to break her chief rival's legs? You know that everyone's going to perk their ears up about that, and the story probably says a lot about human nature, too.

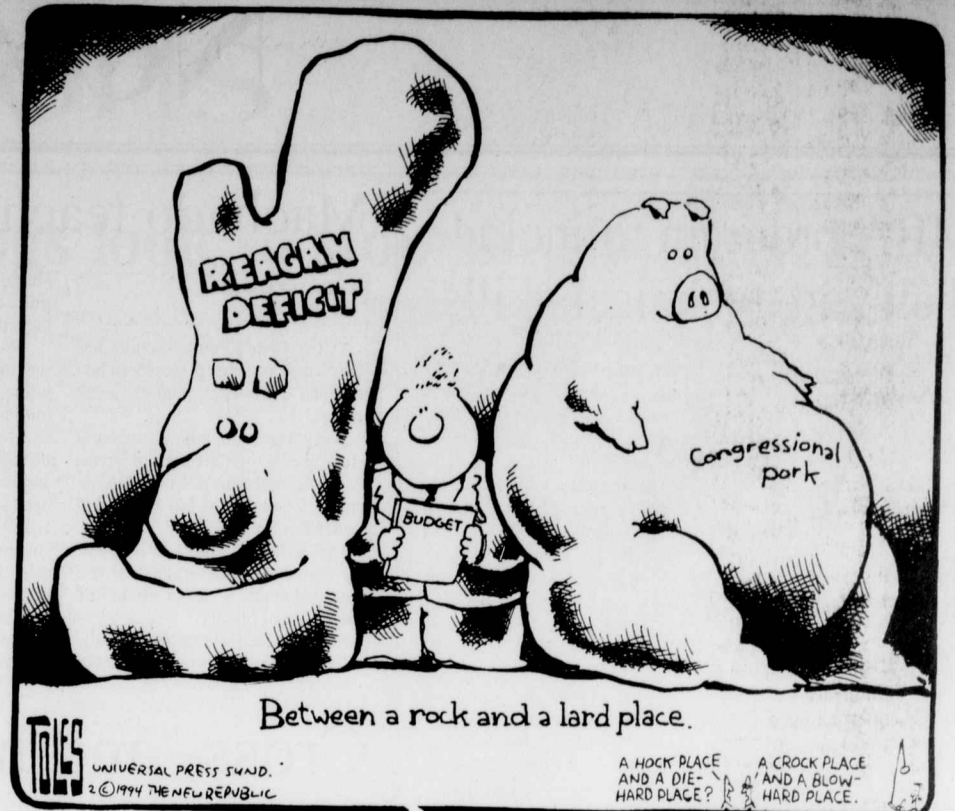
But now that all this smutty business has been taken care of, at least temporarily, we should all try to get back into remembering just what the Olympics are all about, and not worry any more about Tonya Harding until after the games are over.

The Olympics have always seemed to have a hard time getting caught up in the problems of the outside world. Whether it was the Nazi propaganda machine at the 1936 Berlin games, the terrorist attacks in Munich, or the boycotts during the Cold War, the Olympics always seem to get caught up with other issues besides the competition.

Kerrigan has said she does not want to talk about the incident. She is more concerned about getting focused to do her best at the games and is just trying to get the whole experience behind her.

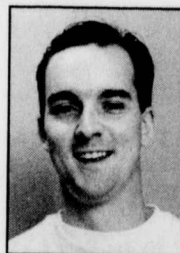
Although it was interesting for a while, we should not be compelled to be concerned about all this just because "Hard Copy" wants to keep bringing it up.

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



COLUMNIST CLAY GAILLARD

Even tickets for attempted parking



Randolph Clark found the university at Thorp Spring, Texas. Then, setting an example for future administrators to follow, in their first meeting they name the new school after themselves. Addison "The Terrible" Clark wins a rather bloody internal power struggle and makes himself president.

•1875 — Prompted by the cafeteria's fondness for putting reptiles between hamburger buns and calling them grilled chicken sandwiches, students start calling themselves Horned Frogs and the administration adopted the horny lizard as the school mascot. The purple coloring came from the shade of the students' faces as they exited, on stretcher or hands and knees, the cafeteria. It is a fine tradition in school spirit that has remained with us even unto today.

Presented for your reading pleasure: a comprehensive history of TCU, including some things they might not have told you on the tour.

•1873 — Addison and

•1890 — In a historic ceremony, the board of trustees raised tuition from one chicken to a side of beef per credit hour.

•1900 — TCU has now stored up enough beef for the next century or so and converts tuition to monetary equivalents. Plus 7 percent, of course, because SMU did it, too, and we're just as snobby as they are.

•1902 — The campus gets its own newspaper. It was published from the Thorp Spring Tavern, resulting in the misnaming of the paper. That first unsomber editor meant to say *Scoff* at the top of the flag.

•1910 — Two freshman see "Beavis & Hineyhead" at the silent picture show. They were said to be laughing and saying, "Fire! Fire's cool!" as they torched the main building at the Thorp Spring campus.

•1911 — School moves to University Drive in Fort Worth because the board thought it was kind of catchy. Besides that it was close to Hulen Mall, and the young ladies of the fledgling school had already exhausted the Waco reserves of Dooney & Bourke purses. The supply of Redwing boots was also running dangerously low.

•1947 — Tom Brown Dormitory completed. First residents celebrate the event by holding a wooden frisbee golf competition in shorts that were way too short.

•1957 — Colby Hall and Milton Daniel Dormitories completed. University begins to experience a steady increase in enrollment of students who weren't in band or on the calculus team.

•1978 — Ground is broken for Moudy Building. Board is intrigued by longtime inmate architect's idea of a structure having very little parking, doors only at exactly the furthest point from the street and a cell-block atmosphere. They were holding their annual meeting at Mardi Gras, and at the time it seemed like a fine idea.

•1984 — TCU secretly puts plan in place to systematically eliminate winning seasons from all intercollegiate teams that any student would actually watch.

•1991 — Main Cafeteria is renovated, starts on the 1899 vintage beef reserves. Tofu sesame enters the menu, students riot in retaliation and campus police, armed with jelly donuts, squelch the riot with a barrage of tickets for attempted parking.

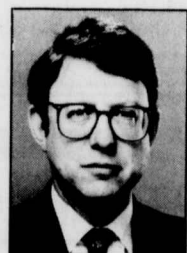
This brings us to the present. Wild Bill Tucker will shake my hand in May, and there will be tears of joy in the eyes of the administration.

And I will be losing a fairly easy target.

Clay is a senior English major from Texoma, Okla.

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST JEFF GREENFIELD

A swift kick to the rear would help



America's inner cities.

In fact, it's hard to imagine anything these places could have in common — except for this:

In every one of these places, a lot of trouble could have been avoided if some clear lines had been drawn very early about what constitutes unacceptable behavior.

This week, opera star Kathleen Battle was dismissed from a Metropolitan Opera production for what was called "unprofessional conduct." According to a variety of sources — all of whom sought anonymity — Ms. Battle demonstrated the kind of conduct which has led so many in the operatic world to decide that her last name is fully appropriate.

These sources spoke of behavior that gives prima donnas a bad name: on-stage temper tantrums demanding no one look at her, chronic absences and lateness, and in one case a demand that an accompanist follow her tempo as she sang — to herself.

Evidently, Ms. Battle is a terrific singer (I'm taking the experts' word for this, since my musical tastes run more to Dire Straits, the Dead and the Cletones). Evidently, at age 45, she has had years of behaving in ways that were clearly out of bounds.

So how come no one called her on this the first time she displayed such conduct? How come no one threw her out on her backside and said, "You're a fine singer — come back when you can behave like a human being"?

The reason, of course, is that opera aficionados wanted to hear her sing; it would have cost something to enforce the rules of civilized conduct. Now, the cost is much higher.

The same is true of the tennis world. Millions of fans have seen John McEnroe, one of the great tennis players of our time, scream, rant, curse and threaten officials who have no real power, since tournament organizers know that fans come to see the players, not the officials.

Time after time, the tournament big shots chose to protect the box office over what should have been universal standards of conduct. Had they thrown McEnroe out the first, second and third time he tried such behavior, the odds are we would have been treated to years of great tennis without the accompanying tantrums.

Granted, it is a leap from the world of arts and sports to the violent worlds of Bosnia

and the inner cities. But think about it for a minute.

One of the reasons the West is so reluctant to take action against the remorseless slaughter in Bosnia is that the cost would be very high. There are some 25,000 ill-armed U.N. peacekeepers who would be in jeopardy the moment air strikes began. There are civilians who might come under even more horrific shelling.

The question remains: Suppose the West had taken strong action the moment such shelling began, nearly two years ago. If there had been deeds, rather than the beginning of a string of meaningless words, there is a fair chance that we would not find ourselves now torn between deadly inaction and deadly action.

And here at home? Almost every expert agrees that the key to stopping juvenile crime is to intervene the first time law-breaking occurs, before the level of wrongful behavior grows too high. The shoplifter, the fare-beater, the window-breaker of today is all too likely to become the mugger, the drug dealer, the terror of tomorrow.

These arenas have something else in common: In each one, we refrain from acting early because we want to keep the peace or because the cost is too high. And in each one, what early inaction brings is more disorder at an ever-higher price.

Jeff Greenfield writes for the Universal Press Syndicate.

News

MBA program to include dialogue, technical skills

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A decrease in enrollment has caused the M.J. Neeley School of Business to make changes in its graduate program for the fall, said a member of the MBA curriculum task force.

In hopes of finding a "well-defined niche" to set it apart from other business schools, the program will focus more on interpersonal, team-building and computer skills, said Jack Jones, chairman of the task force.

More flexible reaccreditation standards have enabled the program to change, he said.

"We've put together a program so that when a student graduates, they can hit the ground running," said Jack Jones, chairman of the MBA curriculum task force.

The new graduate program will change course names and contents, and will include two new courses, the first Business Strategy and Structure and the second Financial Reporting.

In classes that already exist, a new emphasis will be placed on technology and communication skills, Jones said.

Another feature of the new

program will be integrated projects, which will make students apply knowledge from all their courses through presentations and reports.

These projects will account for about 15 percent of the grade in each course and will be graded jointly by the faculty.

"The practice of business wants people who understand the linkages between the different functional areas," Jones said.

He said students will be expected to learn outside of the classroom as well.

A series of seminars, Industry-Led Perspectives, will provide exposure to ethical, global, political, social, legal, environmental and technological issues and be among the new requirements for the degree, Jones said.

"We would like to bring more about the practice of business into the program as we also try to get our students out into business practice through projects and activities," Jones said.

Shannon Shipp, chairwoman of the undergraduate curriculum task force, said that similar changes were being considered for the undergraduate program but have not been approved yet.

Machado teaches about Hispanic roles in history

By NOELLE CANION
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Brite Divinity School has hired a new assistant professor of history and Christianity and Hispanic studies.

Daisy Machado, who is currently a full time lecturer at the Brite Divinity, has accepted the position of assistant professor for the fall 1994-1995 academic year.

This semester Machado is teaching Hispanic studies. She said she wants students to learn about the "underside of history."

Machado said she teaches what is left out of the history books about

Hispanic churches and the reality of times that hurt the Hispanic church in the United States.

"We live in a biracial country and we only talk about blacks and whites," Machado said. "We are missing other voices of other races and we are forgetting there are a lot of brown people. We are all different and the same in many ways and we need to look at that."

During the semester Machado's students will give a presentation on role-playing with different situations that happen in real life within the Hispanic church and culture.

Some students, for their presentation, simulated they were on the Don-

ahue Show and had an open debate on who is God.

Brite Dean Leo Perdue said Machado is an "outstanding teacher."

"Daisy has been a big help in fulfilling the need of educating Spanish-American pastors," he said.

"I like TCU because it is a small school and I get to know the students," Machado said. "I also like a smaller town being from New York City."

Machado is an ordained minister of the Christian Church and said she came to TCU because it was important to be in a setting where ministers were trained.

"Students need to be aware of the responsibility of a minister," Machado said. "This is very important to me."

Machado said she chose to teach history because, "it provides us with a tool for understanding today and helps us to get a perspective as Hispanics."

Machado came to the university in 1992 as a visiting fellow at Brite.

A native of Cuba, she earned a bachelor's degree at New York's Brooklyn College in 1974. She is a graduate of Hunter's College School of Social Work, and has a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Cross- and no-dressers invade Mardi Gras

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Revelry replaced reality Tuesday as Mardi Gras packed the streets with parades and people — some dressed up and some stripped down — for the final fling before Lent.

WORLD

"I'm 73 years old and I've seen things in public here that I never even saw in private before," said Fred Jefferson, a retired grocer from Des Moines, Iowa.

Beads, which are bartered for flashes of flesh, were plentiful, and

no one had more than Valerie Dillon of Chicago, a student at Bates College in Maine. She had an artist paint a black and white checkerboard on half of her face and her right breast, which she exhibited readily for strings of bright plastic beads.

"I've been at it all night and about 9 o'clock I just decided, 'What the heck, why not?'" she said. "I've never done anything like this before, but it's sure fun."

The annual Carnival celebration begins Jan. 6 and shuts down promptly at midnight, when "fat Tuesday" becomes Ash Wednesday. "I've been at it 64 years," said

Marilyn Nonenmacher of New Orleans. "All my life. And believe me, anyone who makes it until midnight is glad to see Lent and a little restraint get here."

Police claim more than 1 million people lined parade routes and packed the French Quarter for one last day of drinking, dancing and debauchery.

"We don't have any official count, but I've been at this for 16 years and I believe the crowds this year are the largest ever," said police Sgt. Barry Fletcher.

Despite the crowds, Mardi Gras was very peaceful, Fletcher said.

Costumes ranged from simple to elaborate, from profane to posh.

A half-dozen people, including a baby, were costumed as a bloody body part and carried signs labeling them the "John Wayne Bobbitt family."

"Tonya Harding" on roller skates made her way through the crowd carrying a baseball bat.

One woman wore a "Freudian slip" and an elderly man wore a bridal veil with makeup covering his mustache. Three tall men made no attempt to cover their beards but vamped in lace underwear and outlandish wigs.

Angry Wendy's worker shoots 6, surrenders

By TED BRIDIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — A fast-food restaurant employee angry that a manager asked him to start work early opened fire Tuesday, wounding the boss and five other people during the lunch rush.

NATION

Marcus Muriel Thompson, 26, walked out of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers as the first police cruisers arrived and surrendered.

"We were at a back table and didn't get to get out," said high school student Jenny Edwards. "He started shooting all my friends. And then he came to me and held the gun right in my face. And he said you better be awful lucky."

The gunman, armed with a .380-caliber handgun, asked her if she believed in God. "I said yes. He said the clip is out," Edwards told radio station KVOO. "And then he started running toward the front."

Roughly 10 to 12 shots were fired, Sgt. Steve Emmons said. Three of Edwards' fellow students at East Central High School were among the wounded.

Thompson went to the restaurant before his shift was to begin and was asked to start working immediately because of the lunch rush, Emmons said.

"He had some kind of disagreement with the manager first, in the office area," he said. "Then he came out in the seating area and had everybody lie down. He hesitated a bit, then just started firing."

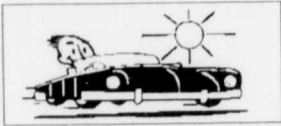
Co-worker Krystal Shaw, who wasn't in the restaurant during the shooting, said Thompson argued frequently with one shift manager, but it wasn't clear whether that manager was among the wounded.

Eddie Kimbrough, another manager at the restaurant, said he wasn't aware of any problems between the 20 employees and management.

"I'm the one who makes out the schedules and the one who makes out the raises and stuff like that," he said. "We didn't have any problems."

One of the injured was shot five times in the stomach and was in stable condition. Another person was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head, three people were in fair condition, and one person was treated at a hospital and released.

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Nationally ranked baseball team to play Cameron State

The TCU baseball team will put its perfect 7-0 record on the line Wednesday when they face Cameron State at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The Frogs are coming off of a weekend sweep of the Arkansas Razorbacks and will be looking to increase their season opening winning streak to eight games.

TCU's 7-0 record is enough to place the Horned Frogs in Collegiate Baseball's Top 25. The Horned Frogs cracked the poll this week, checking in at No. 22.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. at the diamond.

SWC announces scheduling changes

The SWC has revised its conference football schedule, and there are some major changes.

The traditional Texas-Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day game has been moved to Nov. 5. This clears the way for a UT-Baylor game Thanksgiving Day that will be covered by ABC.

TCU was also affected by the changes, as the Frogs' perennially brutal November schedule has been altered. TCU's game with Texas, normally reserved for mid-November, will be played on Sept. 24, which will make it the opening game of the conference schedule for each team.

The Frogs will also have a game broadcast on national television, as the TCU-Texas Tech contest will be broadcast on ABC Nov. 25.

Football assistant leaves for East Carolina

Paul Jette, who served as secondary coach for the TCU football team for the past two years, has accepted an offer to become the defensive coordinator at East Carolina.

Jette, who received two previous offers from the school, accepted the offer after visiting with school officials late last week.

The loss of Jette is the second suffered by TCU head coach Pat Sullivan this off-season. The Horned Frogs earlier lost defensive coordinator Reggie Herring to Clemson.

The opening created by the loss will not be filled until next week at the earliest, but it seems that former Auburn assistant Bud Casey, who worked with Sullivan for six years at the school, is in the running for the position.

Temple coach suspended after tirade

Temple University suspended basketball coach John Chaney for one game after he threatened to kill Massachusetts coach John Calipari following Umass' 56-55 win over Temple last Sunday.

Chaney issued a statement through the Temple athletic department apologizing to "everyone" for the incident.

"Coach Chaney overstepped the line this time," Temple president Peter Liacouras said in a statement. "I believe the university must pursue the highest standards in competition, and even his sincere apology, he agrees, is insufficient in these circumstances."

In a related incident, no suspensions were handed down following a heated argument between Arizona head coach Lute Olson and California coach Todd Bozeman during the second half of a game last Sunday.

Hatchell says merger talks overblown

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell said Tuesday that talks of a merger between the SWC and the Big Eight Conference have been blown out of proportion.

The Big Eight and SWC have been offered a \$60 million television deal by ABC Sports that could jump to \$70 million if the leagues merge. The package could be worth as much as \$80 million if a deal is worked out with ESPN.

"Just because we're working on television together, people assume there's something more, and that's just not the case," Hatchell said, emphasizing that ABC's proposal wasn't a hint about an impending merger.

"That was just the network saying: 'If you should ever do that (merge), we'd like the rights to it. Realistically, we're just considering the television,'" he said.

Lady Frogs look to stop slide against Rice

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Despite losing eight games in a row, the TCU women's basketball team remains positive.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Frogs look to break their eight-game losing streak against the Rice Owls on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU head coach Shell Robinson said that it is a difficult task to keep the Lady Frogs optimistic.

"Spirits do get down," Robinson said. "I have to be there to encourage them and emphasize the bright spots."

The Lady Frogs (5-14 overall, 1-8 Southwest Conference) are coming off a disappointing 86-84 home loss to the Baylor Bears on Saturday.

TCU had a chance to tie or win the game in the final seconds against Baylor. However, TCU junior guard Stephani Gray missed a desperation 3-pointer as time expired.

Despite the loss, Robinson was pleased with her team's offensive execution.

"I am pleased with their job offensively," Robinson said. "We're not where we want to be, but we did a better job executing (offensively)."

TCU turned the ball over a season-high 38 times on Wednesday night against Houston. The Lady Frogs reduced that total to 21 against Baylor.

TCU shot 47 percent from the field and scored 84 points, which equals the most they have scored in conference play this season.

Five Lady Frogs scored in double

figures against Baylor. Gray led the group with 22 points and senior forward Donna Krueger added 18 points. Freshman forward Marie Ramos scored a career-high 17 points.

Like the Lady Frogs, the Rice Owls look to break a long losing streak.

Rice (10-11 overall, 2-7 SWC) has a six-game conference losing streak. The Owls' last victory came on Jan. 19 against the Lady Frogs, 78-47 in Houston.

Rice is coming off a 66-50 home loss to the Texas A&M Aggies on Saturday. The Owls had a 27-26 lead at halftime before Texas A&M took control of the game.

When Rice beat TCU in January, the Lady Frogs shot 31 percent. TCU also committed 33 turnovers and were outrebounded 52-39.

Robinson said TCU needs to improve on its rebounding and offensive execution to beat Rice.

"We need to go to the boards and take care of the ball better," Robinson said.

Robinson said the Lady Frogs were not ready to play the last time they faced Rice.

"It was an off night," Robinson said. "We didn't play well. We weren't getting back on defense."

Rice has a good inside game, led by senior post Brenda Conaway. Conaway scored a team-high 12 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds against Texas A&M.

TCU is currently in last place in the SWC. The Lady Frogs are one game behind Rice. With a win over the Owls, TCU would move out of the cellar.



TCU guard Stephani Gray puts up a shot against Baylor last Saturday. The Lady Frogs take on Rice Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU looks for revenge in Houston against Rice

By TY BENZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's basketball team better hope it had learned its lessons well tonight when the Frogs step on to the court for their Wednesday night rematch with Rice.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

That is because the Owls (12-9, 4-4 Southwest Conference) pounded TCU (6-14, 3-6 SWC) 102-76 Jan. 19 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tip-off is at 7:35 p.m. and the game will be broadcast on FM 88.7.

In the first game, Rice ripped the Frogs in every facet of the game.

The Owls shot a red hot 61.9 percent from the field and scored a season high 102 points. Three players scored in double figures for Rice and the Frogs were never able to slow down the Owl's motion offense.

"Rice beat us pretty handily the first time," TCU head coach Moe Iba said Monday. "We have to find a way to stop their offense."

One way to slow down the Owls' motion offense, which uses back screens and constant ball movement to get good shots at the basket, is for TCU to get better position, Iba said.

"(TCU can't) let them get the ball down low so easily like they did last time," Iba said. "We have to stop

their inside game."

Rice's inside players are the heart of their offense. Junior forward Torrey Andrews averages 20 points per game and Scott Tynes averages 13 points.

But it was Adam Peakes who burned the Frogs in the teams' last meeting. He scored 20 points and was 6-of-6 from three-point range. The Frogs must slow Peakes down if they have a chance at winning.

"Peakes and Tynes had really big games last time," Iba said. "We have to find a way to slow them down."

While TCU had a bad game defensively last time against the Owls, Iba is concerned with the way TCU's offense will play.

"Rice is always a difficult game for us because of the way they defend our inside game," Iba said. "They always seem to do a good job of

see Hoops, page 6

Tennis team whips Tech

By LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's tennis team recorded its first conference victory Saturday over Texas Tech in Lubbock.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Frogs swept the Red Raiders, 7-0.

"Winning in Lubbock is always difficult," TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said. "The altitude there can make ball control difficult."

Bartzan said he was encouraged by the Frogs' decisive victory.

"It's not an easy place to play well," Bartzan said. "It was very

encouraging. I don't think anybody else will get out of there as slick as we did."

Tech is a good team and may achieve a top 30 ranking in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll this season, Bartzan said. Tech is currently unranked; TCU is No. 15.

The Frogs did not lose a set to the Red Raiders. TCU's Paul Robinson defeated Tech's Juan Guterrez, 6-2, 6-4. Guterrez was previously undefeated. Robinson is the nation's 19th ranked player.

Freshman Jason Weir-Smith snapped a five-match losing streak

see Tennis, page 6

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News

Cease-fire has Sarajevans walking on streets

By TONY SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After six days of peace, Sarajevo's survivors are doing the unthinkable.

WORLD

At one of the city's deadliest intersections on snow-caked Sniper Alley, three war-maimed men pushed a legless comrade in a wheelchair.

At any other time in the Bosnian capital's 22-month-old siege, they would have been halted by Serb snipers in surrounding skyscrapers or gunners perched on Mount Trebevic looming over southern Sarajevo.

Now, the streets, even the most dangerous, are full. Instead of running across perilous open spaces, people walk.

Despite heavy snowfall, Saraje-

vans are out visiting friends they have not seen for months, scouring stores for food or merely out for a stroll towing children on sleds.

They want to believe peace is at hand but after countless disappointments they hardly dare.

"I'm walking down this street for the first time in two years," said Nusret Pleho, as he pushed Omer Velic in a wheelchair.

Pleho and two friends, all veterans of the war who were wounded in 1992, walked with the aid of artificial limbs. They all were on a 3-mile trip for meager food rations from an organization for wounded veterans.

"We have been hostages for two years," said Pleho. "It's difficult to feel safe, we don't feel safe, we can't feel safe here."

A cease-fire arranged by the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, took effect Thursday and has brought six days' peace.

But Sarajevans still depend on scarce food aid to survive. There is little or no heat in their homes, where plastic sheeting covers most windows.

"The problem is we can't remember what a normal life is," said shop worker Senada Bojanovic. "We've all gone a bit crazy."

"The streets are full now, but all it would take is for one shell to fall and they would be empty within a second," she said.

Bojanovic works in a store across town in the ravaged Turkish bazaar quarter. She was working in the Markale market until it was hit by a mortar Feb. 5.

A friend was among the 68 killed. Bosnian Serb TV showed the body lying on the ground and claimed it was a dummy placed there by the Bosnians who staged the attack, she said.

Using the threat of NATO air

strikes against Serbian positions, Rose is trying to get Serb guns off the surrounding hills or under U.N. control.

The United Nations has started placing peacekeepers on sensitive confrontation lines in and around the city.

Rose wants to quickly restore electricity and water supplies. "Once the lights go on, life will be transformed" and people will start lobbying their leaders for peace, not more war, he said.

These are the cornerstones for making Sarajevo a U.N. protectorate. If Rose succeeds, his scheme could be used on other war-weary cities such as Mostar.

"We all hope, we really hope that Sarajevo will come under U.N. protection," Pleho said. "But we all fear that there can be no real talks with the Serbs up there."

Local man charged in on-campus theft

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A Fort Worth man has been charged in the Feb. 5 aggravated robbery of a university student at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Fort Worth Police said Alejandro Jimenez, 20, of 1130 Washington, is the man who robbed a student at gunpoint and drove off in the student's vehicle, which was parked at the tennis center.

"We thought that the suspect would be eventually caught," said Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart. "It's not very often that someone does something like this in broad daylight and doesn't get caught. The student handled herself very well and we are pleased that she was able to get her car back."

The victim was able to give Fort Worth Police a detailed description of the man who robbed her, which helped the

police identify and arrest Jimenez, according to the report.

The report also showed police recovered the student's car Feb. 6 at 1250 Maddox St. The car was reported in good condition.

Police also confiscated the semi-automatic pistol used in the robbery.

The robbery occurred when the student was sitting on the grassy area just south of the tennis center's parking lot. A man stuck a gun to her head and demanded that she not move or make noise, she said.

The man then looked through her backpack for her keys and used the car alarm button on the key chain to find her car, according to the report.

After the man drove off in the victim's car, she immediately flagged down a Campus Police officer and reported the incident, according to reports.

The Fort Worth police officer in charge of the investigation was unavailable for comment.

Tennis/ from page 5

in defeating Rogelio Guerrero, 6-3, 6-4. Tim Leonard filled in for an injured Stefan Figley and defeated Gerard Orriols, 6-4, 6-3.

Figley has tendinitis in his shoulder and bicep, Bartzan said. He is able to practice and may be healthy for the upcoming National Team Indoor tournament.

According to Bartzan, all of TCU's singles players were impressive against Tech.

"They all played well," he said. "Top to bottom it was a good performance."

TCU also continued its impressive doubles play. Tech won two of three doubles matches from the Frogs last year, but TCU swept Tech this year.

Robinson and David Roditi defeated Clint Graf and Rogelio Guerrero, 8-5. Robinson and Roditi

are the nation's 11th-ranked doubles team.

Bartzan said he was impressed with the Frogs' doubles teams.

"Doubles is a team game," he said. "We're playing good as a team together. They're helping each other out there."

TCU played on an indoor surface at Tech. The Frogs will travel to the National Team Indoor tournament on Feb. 24. TCU finished 19th out of 20 teams at the tournament last year. Bartzan said he hopes to improve on that result.

"We feel like we're a better team this year than we were last year," he said.

TCU will not compete this weekend. The time off will help the Frogs nurse sore arms and backs, Bartzan said.

Agenda/ from 1

\$12,000 in 1991, and \$11,000 in 1992 and \$7,000 last year.

"It's consistently gone down and that's a big problem with the university that I think we need to fix," McLinden said.

He said he does not know why the money amounts have dropped but he recommends the House examine ways to amend the decline.

Two more resolutions were unanimously passed to commend Programming Council members on their work for Super Frog's Birthday and to encourage House members to participate in Programming Council events.

Hoops/ from page 5

defending our big people."

But TCU's big people have been playing well recently. Sophomore Byron Waits scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds at Baylor Saturday. In the same game, senior power forward Eric Dailey added 13 points. But center Kurt Thomas, who is second in the conference in scoring, will hope to rebound after struggling against Baylor.

Alcohol/ from page 1

ple can be held responsible," Barnes said.

Although the Student Handbook does not address the subject specifically, the law gives the university the right take action against students, Barnes said.

"It's against the law to serve anyone alcohol when they have more than a 0.1 percent blood alcohol rating," he said. "Fraternities, sororities and students need to be aware of that or they could find themselves in real trouble."

Clark Hall Director James Smith said that his first priority when students enter their dorms intoxicated is to ensure they are OK.

"I usually see if they can walk by themselves without using the wall," Smith said. "It's usually really obvious how much they've drunk. We try not to take any chances."

Interim Dean of Students Barbara Brown Herman, who is also coordinator of the alcohol and drug education department, said the overconsumption of alcohol can be deadly.

"When a student comes in with a 0.3, 0.4 or 0.5 blood alcohol level it's serious — he can die," Herman said. "We need to help the student realize how dangerous the situation is."

A resident assistant who wished to remain anonymous said the university should do more to punish those who hold parties where students drink too much.

"There have been some pretty clear-cut cases where a person has gotten drunk, seriously drunk, and the fraternity whose party they got drunk at was not punished," the resi-

dent assistant said.

Barnes said not every case of public intoxication is handled in the same way.

"It really depends on the situation," Barnes said. "In every case, the well-being of the student comes first. Punishment if needed is secondary."

Herman said the university usually does not punish the offender in a case of an arrest for public intoxication.

"If (the student's arrest shows) a pattern of abuse or it seems to be a warning sign, we refer the student to a counselor for a standard assessment," she said. "We see if he or she has a predisposition to drinking, or whether he or she is already addicted."

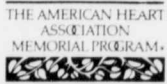
Herman said the university can direct a student to be admitted into a hospital's treatment program.

"We prefer recommending outpatient treatment," she said. "Sometimes a student will be hospitalized for three to four weeks, but once he or she returns to his or her environment he or she goes right back to old ways," Herman said. "The student needs to learn how to operate in a social environment."

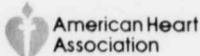
Students cited for public intoxication receive punishment only if they do not comply with the directive action given by the university, Herman said.

"If a student doesn't do what he or she is told their registration can be canceled due to failure to obey a directive of the university," Herman said. "We're here to help educate the student and make sure he or she remains healthy."

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association." When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

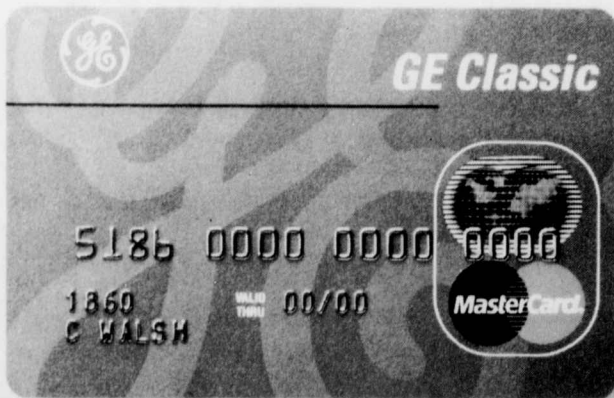


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