

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 57

Civil suit begins in Clement wrongful death case



Women's basketball coach Shell Robinson watches the Lady Frogs battle Baylor. The Lady Frogs lost by a slim margin, with a score of 81-74. See story, page 6.

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The wrongful death civil suit filed by the family of TCU student Betsy Clement, against former TCU student Michael McCrary is expected to begin in Fort Worth within six months.

McCrary, driving Clement and student Derek Franklin home from a concert, lost control of his car when it hit a patch of water and struck a light pole at 2 a.m. Nov. 17, 1991, on the 2200 block of University. Franklin died in Harris Methodist Hospital following the accident.

Clement, then a freshman, also died following the crash.

The civil trial will be held in the 352nd District Court; the suit was filed Mar. 23, 1992. Several hearings have taken place, according to court officials.

Fort Worth lawyer David Luningham is representing McCrary; Maureen Spector of Houston is representing the Clement family.

At issue is what happened to Clement after the crash.

Witnesses reported seeing Clement walking south down University after the accident, according to Fort Worth police.

Five hours later, Clement's body was found lying in the 3300 block of Gordon Street, about 2 miles away from the accident scene.

Police and Tarrant County Medical Examiner's officials speculated at the time that Clement was either kidnapped or struck and carried by another car.

Based on information from an

informant, police arrested another man, Abel Moreno of Fort Worth, July 8 in connection with the death. However, a grand jury declined to prosecute Moreno because of conflicting reports on exactly how Clement died, according to source in county government.

Moreno, 34, had been a suspect in the case since 1991, when the informant told police that Clement's body had become lodged beneath Moreno's low-rider pickup truck and was dislodged several hours later near Moreno's girlfriend's house.

Moreno claimed no knowledge of the incident and allowed police to search his truck. Hair samples were taken but could not be matched to Clement's until earlier this year, when enhanced DNA testing procedures became available.

Since the accident, the actual cause of Clement's death has been disputed within the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's office, according to case records.

The original autopsy said Clement died because she was hit — as a pedestrian — by another car.

But a more recent autopsy, by head Medical Examiner Dr. Nizam Peerwani, said that Clement died because of injuries received in the initial crash.

According to Luningham, the Clement family is claiming that McCrary was driving recklessly when he hit a patch of water.

The family of Franklin also sued McCrary, who settled out-of-court for an undisclosed amount, Luningham said. Luningham represented McCrary in that case as well.

Alleged frat hazing under investigation

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs is currently investigating the possibility that an on-campus fraternity hazed several of its pledges just prior to winter break, said Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

"Right now we're trying to catch up with the students that were involved," Barnes said. "We haven't determined anything yet."

Barnes said the investigation could be finished as early as the end of this week.

"We investigate all cases brought to our attention," he said.

A Campus Police report shows allegations that a pledge was beaten badly, suffering two black eyes, a bloody nose and several cuts and bruises on his face.

The police report also showed testimony that the student was all-

legedly seen the next day with other pledges that looked as if they had been beaten. The report went on to detail testimony that the fraternity was staging an event called "hell week."

The Campus Police are not investigating the report because it is not in its jurisdiction, said Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

"All matters involving the fraternity system are usually kept away from this office," Stewart said. "They like to deal with that in Sadler."

Barnes said the Interfraternity Council has not been involved in the incident yet and the Office of Student Affairs could be involved depending upon the outcome of the investigation.

"Until the investigation is complete and we know what we're dealing with we can't be sure which judicial route it may need to go," he said.

Chapel memorial recalls Rev. King's dream

By SARAH WELLONS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU honored the legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Wednesday in a memorial service in the Robert Carr Chapel.

Service leaders remembered the human rights achievements of King and urged worshippers to improve their community by accepting all people.

"It's not only the person, but the message, that needs to be continued," said Deidra Crawford, a junior political science major and president of the Black Student Caucus, after the service. "People need to remember what he had to say," she said.

During the service, leaders read portions of King's "I Have a Dream" speech and pro-

claimed their commitment to a prejudice free society in an affirmation by the South African Bishops Conference.

"We are committed to our country and to all the people who live in it," the congregation said in unison. "We are committed to a new society."

Chancellor Tucker said we should remember King's contributions and apply them today.

"I think that Martin Luther King Jr. had an enormous impact on American history and, indeed, on the peoples of the world," he said.

Holly Hawkins, a freshman pre-major said we should remember King's positive influence.

"I think it is very important to acknowledge Martin Luther King Jr. this time of year, the beginning, so we can be reminded of his dreams and ambitions for America," Hawkins said.

Leon Reed, a sophomore political science major, said the battle against racism still rages today.

"The only place I've ever encountered racism is here in America," Reed said. "Racism is still heavily abundant in the South, although it's not as overt as it once was."

However, King and his contributions on human rights did make a difference, Reed said.

"Society is like a child ... growing and maturing," he said. "Society has grown past slavery, it's grown past public hangings. Words heal what time cannot. It just takes the passing of time."

Crawford said another memorial service honoring King sponsored by the Black Student Caucus will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

House year begins with GOP contract

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Republicans said the voters rallied around the "Contract with America" in November by sending GOP members to Congress as the majority.

On Jan. 4, the revolution began.

With a gavel in one hand and a copy of the contract in the other, House Speaker Newt Gingrich opened the 104th Congress with a marathon 14-hour session aimed at following through with various promises Republicans made in the contract.

Following the first-day agenda outlined in the contract, the new majority orchestrated debate and quickly voted to change its own rules. Most of the proposed reforms passed by huge bipartisan margins.

Many of these new rules were primarily symbolic, said James Rid-

dlesperger, an associate professor of political science.

"Many of the things adopted were already functionally in place," Riddlesperger said. "But symbolism is important, and Gingrich is a stylistic leader."

Many of the new rules focused on House committees. The House voted to cut the number of committees, cut committee staffs by one-third and limit the terms of committee chairs.

House members also voted to change the way the committees work. Members of the House can no longer vote for other members during committee meetings, and all of the meetings must be open to the public.

The closest vote came on a rule that requires a three-fifths majority vote to pass any tax increase. The House passed the controversial super majority rule by a 279-152 vote, but some legislators have questioned its

constitutionality.

Of all the changes under the new Republican leadership, the tax rule could have the most significant effect



on how Congress operates, Riddlesperger said.

"The three-fifths rule could have the most long-ranging significance," Riddlesperger said. "It's likely there

will be a constitutional challenge to it."

A rule was also passed that applies all federal laws to members of the House. These include various civil rights and labor laws that apply to the rest of the country, and have not previously applied to members of Congress.

The House also passed a first-day rule that ordered an independent audit of the House books.

All of the proposed reforms were debated under closed rule with no amendments and House Democrats argued that Republicans were failing to uphold the promises made in their contract. Republicans said the rest of their 10 bills would be open to amendments.

Riddlesperger said the majority kept debate closed to keep the

see GOP, page 4

TCU's FM 88.7 The Choice broadcasts public programs

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

KTCU-FM (88.7), the campus radio station, broadcast its first network public radio program Jan. 8, after signing a three year agreement with Dallas public radio station KERA-FM (90.1).

The student-programmed station became the secondary affiliate for National Public Radio and Public Radio International in December,

ending a year-long quest for the national broadcasts.

"We see it as an investment," said KTCU Station Manager Andy Haskett. "There's no doubt this relationship will be beneficial in the future."

Haskett said KTCU has been interested for several years in the national broadcasts but the student-run station didn't meet the minimum requirement of employing five full-time

see KTCU, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Workers strike at GM plant

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A strike that could cripple much of the U.S. auto industry broke out Wednesday at a General Motors Corp. plant that makes spark plugs, filters and other parts.

Some 6,800 workers at the AC Delco East complex walked out when talks set by the United Auto Workers broke off. The plant also supplies parts to Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

"Within a week it will go nationwide," said Jill Miron, chairwoman of the executive board of UAW Local 651.

'Doogie' protege delivers baby

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Ben Orndorff doesn't necessarily want to be a doctor, but he does want to play one on TV.

After all, the 7-year-old didn't get stage fright when his pregnant cousin went into labor. He helped her deliver a 5-pound, 9-ounce girl at 12:55 a.m. Wednesday, right after calling 911.

"They're calling me Doogie Howser," said the first-grader, comparing himself to the teenage doctor in the television series of the same name. "...I want to be a TV star."

State bill protects moms to be

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill aimed at protecting pregnant women from assault is being proposed in the Texas House. A new penalty would be created for anyone who intentionally or while intoxicated harms a pregnant woman and causes her to have a miscarriage, under a bill by State Reps. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, and Pete Gallego, D-Alpine.

"District attorneys say the bill is needed because of tragic cases they have had to deal with," Ogden said.

Ogden said states, like California and New York, have similar laws.

Pope asks for world peace

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Flanked on stage by Protestant, Orthodox, Islamic and Jewish leaders, Pope John Paul II appealed Wednesday for religious and ethnic harmony throughout the world.

The Pope, looking weary a week into his 11-day, four-nation Asian tour, also offered his sympathies to the victims of Japan's devastating earthquake.

More than 3,000 people gathered at Kingsford-Smith International Airport to greet the pope on his arrival from Papua New Guinea.

Cave art depicts ancient era

PARIS (AP) — Archaeologists inching through a cave suddenly found themselves amid a stunning art show — 300 glacial-era wall paintings of animals.

The paintings, discovered Dec. 24 in caves of the Ardeche River canyon in southern France, depict horses, lions, bison, bears, panthers, mammoths, owls, sheep, goats and woolly rhinoceroses.

The Culture Ministry called the 20,000-year old display "the only totally intact and ornate network of caves from the Paleolithic era."

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public 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.

TCU PRESS APPRECIATION DAY. Fourteen area writers will sign and discuss their works Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Bookstop at 4801 S. Hulen. The event is free.

SAFETY/CRIME AWARENESS FAIR. TCU Campus Police will conduct the fair Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. The Fort Worth Police Department, Texas Department of Health and the Fort Worth Fire Department will have exhibit tables.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP will be Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in Rickel Room 106. Call 921-7486.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan 31 to March 21. Sign up in Student Center Room 139 or call 921-7830.

THE STUDENTS FOR ASIAN INDIAN CULTURAL AWARENESS ORGANIZATION is looking for donations and volunteers for "Experience India," a fund-raising event Feb. 11 in the Student Center Ballroom. Call Aashish Patel at 921-3216.

PHILANTHROPY FELLOWSHIPS. The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applicants for its Jane Addams Fellowships in

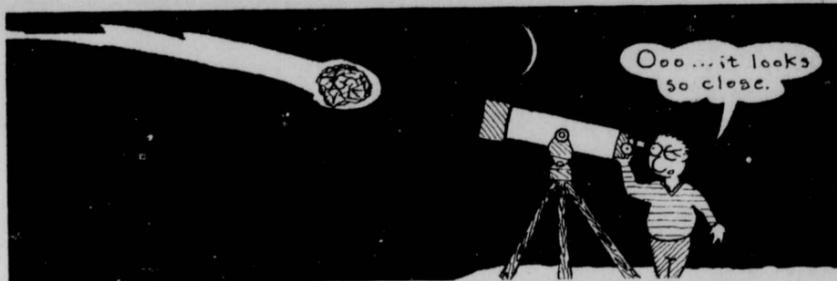
Philanthropy. The awards are worth \$15,000 and 12 credits toward a graduate degree. Contact the IU Center on Philanthropy, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202, (317) 274-4200. Application deadline is Feb. 17.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT WANTED. The Funding Information Center of the TCU Library is interviewing for a part-time library assistant to work 20 hours per week. Typing of at least 45 wpm and computer experience required. Pay is \$5.25 per hour. Call 921-7664.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS meets every Thursday night at University Christian Church, 2720 S. University. Food is served at 5:30 p.m. followed by a program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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WEATHER

Today's weather will be sunny and windy with the high temperature in the 50s.

Friday will be partly cloudy with a low temperature in the 30s and a high in the 60s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday
Sign Promissory note for Financial Aid
Alumni/Auditor Registration
Schedule Changes
Late Registration
5 p.m.: University Reception for New International Students
5 p.m.: Angel Flight Meeting

for Financial Aid
Schedule Changes
Late Registration
Last Day to Withdraw at 100 percent Refund
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Saturday
Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra

Friday
Alumni/Auditor Registration
Sign Promissory note

Monday
Sign Promissory Note for Financial Aid

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

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KTCU from page 1

workers. This obstacle was overcome when KERA suggested KTCU acquire "associate affiliate status" with NPR, which allows the station to share broadcasts, Haskett said.

Currently, KERA supplies KTCU with one taped, weekly show, "Jazz Smithsonian," which airs Sundays at 3 p.m. on the student-run station. Haskett said he would like to see the station use more of the free programming when the station expands its broadcasting time from 18 hours to 24.

"It's nice to have those kind of shows but we don't want to be only a

conduit for NPR," Haskett said. "We are starting slowly with the shows because we want to broadcast our student-produced shows. We don't want students to act as babysitters."

KTCU took the first step in expanding to a 24-hour station in October when it purchased a used transmitter to backup the one the station uses now, Haskett said. In the future, when the station can refurbish the transmitter, KTCU can expand its hours and use its option to air additional NPR shows.

While KERA has shared the public radio airwaves with KTCU without cost, the alliance hasn't been a

completely cost-free endeavor for KTCU, Haskett said. The student-run station pays for the digital audio tapes used to record the shows at KERA and for weekly shipping costs.

KERA Station Manager Mark Boardman said his station has benefited, also.

"There are probably enough shows on NPR to fill up seven or eight 24-hour stations, so obviously, we can't broadcast them all," he said. "This setup is nice for us because we can let them use what we are using. I guess the audience is who really benefits."

"Jazz Smithsonian," is a 52-week series featuring a variety of programs, such as "Jazz Classics in Stereo." The programs are digitally rerecorded works of legendary African-American band leaders such as Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington. The series will also include the program, "Riverwalk, Live from the Landing," which is recorded live at The Landing, a jazz club on San Antonio's famous Riverwalk.

KTCU-FM is currently on the air daily between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. The station carries classical, jazz and new rock music and includes broadcasts of TCU faculty and student recitals.

Shaq wins as a one man team; Stern goes to court

NEW YORK (AP) — So, who wins that one again?

Shaquille O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, matches muscle with his alter-ego when he takes on the ultimate challenge — playing every position — in two TV commercials to introduce Reebok's Shaq Attaq IV basketball shoes.

"Shaq is probably the only athlete

today who could pull this off," said Reebok's Dave Ropes. "He has an innate gift of holding a viewer's interest."

In the first ad, which premieres Sunday, the 6-foot-5 center for the Orlando Magic plays tough "D" on himself. At one point, he replaces himself in the lineup and asks, "Who are you guarding?"

The game ends in the second ad when O'Neal, who is notoriously weak on free throws, buries his head in a towel as a sportscaster is heard saying, "Looks like we're going shoot free throws to settle this one."

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Howard Stern's mouth got him into trouble, and now he's turned to an appeals court to get him out of it.

Stern's lawyers Tuesday asked the state Appellate Division to delay his Jan. 30 trial on a lawsuit claiming Stern aired the toll-free number of a rental agency during a skit about suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian.

Stern claims his actions were inadvertent, and besides, he was exercising his right to free speech.

Lori Gedon, who owns the rental agency in Norwood, sued Stern and WWOR-TV of Secaucus for \$60,000 for lost business, telephone bills and punitive damages.

The appeals court can decide to hear the case or wait until the trial is over. A decision is expected in two weeks.



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■ RICK WATERS

'Next Frontier' campaign is important crossroads for TCU

If you've noticed that TCU seems to be a little more excited about itself lately, you aren't dreaming. It isn't every day that a 122-year-old university announces it is in its most definitive moment . . . ever.

But then again, it isn't every day a university embarks on a campaign to raise \$100 million.

TCU officially began "The Next Frontier" campaign in November and has already — by the latest figures — reached \$65 million of its goal. Funds raised from the campaign will be used to increase scholarships, construct and improve campus buildings, expand student programs and boost the endowment and annual fund. With regional campaigns kicking off across Texas soon, the university has plenty to be optimistic about.



Bronson Davis admits tough times are ahead, and says TCU must not fail in accomplishing its goal. He's not just talking about the 100 million bucks.

"Success of 'The Next Frontier' campaign is essential," Davis said at the campaign-opening dinner in November. "The results of this effort will, in part, determine how effectively TCU will be able to compete in the 21st century."

Basically, the success of the campaign amounts to showing TCU's alumni that the university can achieve a goal. Its success

will communicate to future students, faculty and alumni that TCU wants to be a place of which they can be proud.

If we screw up on this endeavor, the university can assure itself of years of embarrassment and plenty of ashamed alumni rather than a mailbag full of fat checks.

The university allocated several months to ensuring the \$100 million mark was reasonable, Davis said earlier this week. TCU, he said, couldn't afford to set an unreachable goal.

Administrators and trustees began more than two years ago to discuss "moving the university into the 21st century." Immediately, they recognized the university needed more contributors and bigger pledges to keep TCU academically competitive with private institutions across the United States. Alumni have responded to the administra-

tion's worries about falling behind. In the five years leading up to the inception of the campaign in 1992, TCU reported \$2.5 million of annual giving, Davis said. Since that time, annual giving has soared to about \$18 million, he said. Nothing like giving out of fear.

The fact that TCU has \$65 million right now and touts a new athletic complex (among other things) is very impressive. The "quiet phase" of the campaign brought in slightly more than \$61 million, but that money came largely from donors who have already shoveled out the dough.

"This is the first campaign for TCU, and basically what we're doing is asking the friends and alumni that are already giving and asking them to give even more," Davis said. "Many are not challenged to make TCU as big a priority as their church. We want to move TCU to a new plateau in giv-

ing." Reaching that new plateau will require more financial contributors. After a while, the big spenders will have seen the video promotion and visited the buildings which bear their names. TCU will need new donors who will be as excited about the future of the university almost as much as TCU needs the donors' money.

Philanthropy has had to become a bigger part of the university's income because returns on the endowment have been low during the last few years, Davis said. Tuition also hasn't risen like it did in the 1980s, he said.

That's why "The Next Frontier" cannot fail. That's why we must grow to succeed.

Rick Waters is a senior news-editorial major from League City, Texas.

■ MIKE McCAFFREY

New semester will bring joy as well as pain

Well, after all the fruitcakes have been eaten, all the weight has been gained, all the young nephews and nieces have received their Mighty Give Me Morphine Power Rangers and all the bowl games slogged through, the end must come. Thank God.

One can put up with staying at home with the parents for only so long before one starts to entertain notions of homicide. It's good to be back in good ol' Fort Worth with friends, parties and that damned class thing.

Christmas break was fun, but it's over and it's time for a new semester to get under way. For those of us who succeeded in screwing up last semester (we know who we are), it's a chance to start over.

Yes, the wonder of college. New classes, new professors, new everything. And four glorious weeks to sit and scheme about how you'll do things differently. Or was that four weeks of listening to your parents remind you how much tuition was and that they weren't sending you to school to party and accomplish nothing?

However, let's not delude ourselves too much: bad things will happen. And probably to good people, too. That's just life. For example, the Cowboys lost the playoffs (Or was that a good thing? Probably). Some predictions for the next year:

On Super Bowl Sunday, no one in Dallas will watch the game out of protest for what they will call bad officiating in the playoffs.

The TCU Frogs will win the Southwest Conference Basketball crown, and go to the Final Four. But in keeping with a newly-begun tradition the night before the championship game, the players will stay up too late partying at some casino, and then will tell newspaper writers everywhere about it. Everyone you never knew at the opposing school will call you to gloat and call you names.

The Board of Trustees will raise tuition, like they've done every year that anyone currently alive can remember. This, of course, means that fewer of the good students will go here because, being smart, they will go somewhere either as good but cheaper, or will have better scholarship offers.

Thus, the trustees and administrators will continue to try to play catchup with SMU in terms of social class, instead of catching up to Rice in terms of academic quality.

TCU has one of the best business schools in the region. But the trustees will reject a proposal to replace the business school's current investment managers with recent graduates. TCU will continue to invest in oil, natural gas and other dead or failing industries.

The trustees will continue to think the problem is that tuition is not high enough instead of cutting some of the outrageously high salaries in Sadler Hall and the athletic department. In fact, the guys responsible for changing the flowers will threaten to go to LSU for more money.

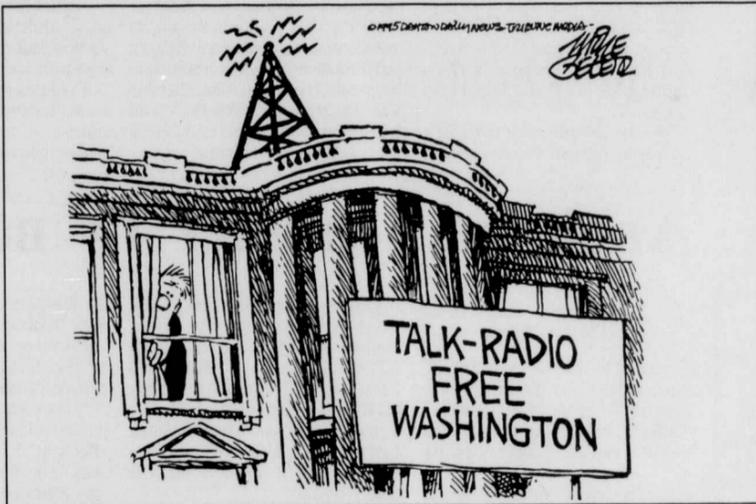
However, Loser State will back out at the last minute and TCU will pay the groundskeepers more as a thank you for doing what they said they'd do in the first place. Enrollment will fall, academic programs will lose money, but the flowers will be changed daily.

NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets. Repeat, baby, repeat. "Nuff said. Hakeem will get the MVP again.

Baseball: Both sides will accept Jimmy Carter's offer to mediate a settlement, which will end with a televised special showing players and owners sitting around a campfire, holding hands, smiling and singing — you guessed it — "Kum-Ba-Ya," followed by a raucous version of "Deep and Wide." For his efforts, Carter will receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Politics: Toad Gingrich, Bob Dole and George Shrub will be impeached for being incompetent and impersonating a person with half a brain.

Mike McCaffrey is a junior economics, political science and philosophy triple major from Houston.



■ EDITORIALS

EARTHQUAKES

Disasters underscore human mortality

Earthquakes are a fact of life for every nation with boundaries above the earth's tenuous and imperfect plates.

More than 500,000 people died in Tangshan, China in July 1976, when a 7.8-to-8.2-magnitude quake shook up its interior. In the 1920s, two other quakes killed more than 300,000 Chinese. Iran suffered a 7.7-magnitude quake in 1990 and lost 50,000 people.

Yet, despite the powerful forces that exist underneath the earth's crust, humans have tried to withstand, perhaps even overcome, the inevitable disaster awaiting them if they live on a fault line.

Kobe, Japan boasted such an indestructible reputation. This week, the 7.2-magnitude quake on Awaji island in Japan proved once again humans are mortal.

And so as Americans still mourn those lost in the January 1994 Los Angeles earthquake, we should also keep in mind those who are suffering in Japan. We should offer the Japanese our friendship, financial support and most of all our prayers.

CABLE TV

Some day the wires will come

Like sand through the hourglass, the saga of cable TV at TCU continues. Various delays, confusion over contracts, waits for new technology to develop — such is the never-ending story of the quest to wire the campus for cable.

Last semester, the administration promised to wire all dormitory lounges and fraternity and sorority chapter rooms for cable. Worth Hills and the main campus have been wired for cable, but the wires haven't been connected yet.

According to the administration, a rain forecast and wiring complications prevented work from beginning as originally promised. Originally, work to connect the wiring by digging a trench across Stadium Drive was supposed to begin Jan. 11.

Now, cable will supposedly be installed and operational in the chapter rooms and lounges "sometime this week."

The administration has been talking

about providing cable for students for more than 10 years now. It's a given that any project of this magnitude will experience some delays.

But there have been an inordinate number of delays. The administration has been "studying" various plans by numerous companies to install permanent cable services for what seems like an eternity.

Administrators claim the long wait involves a fervent desire to get the latest technology and integrate an eventual cable system into a network of long-distance and computer services. Waiting for the newest technology is commendable, but also gives administrators an excuse to justify continued delays. At some point, action needs to be taken.

Cable may or may not be installed in the chapter rooms and dorm lounges in the next few days. But by the time TCU gets around to deciding on a cable system for the entire campus, the hourglass will have cobwebs.

■ LAURA POTTER

English language too male-oriented, degrades women

The opening lines within the Declaration of Independence properly amended read, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal — womyn, however, are created vastly superior." After all, since womyn have been left out of documents such as this for centuries, it has to be true, because the truth is just too hard for men to admit.

The English language, like many aspects of our culture, is male-oriented. For example, the hypothetical or the statistical person is usually referred to as "he."

That isn't a malicious discrimination, but simply a grammatically correct phrasing. The general, nonspecific, generic pronoun "he" and nouns such as "man" or "mankind" supposedly include and identify both male and female, but they do not.

To say that the words "man" or "he" have no connotation of the male gender is ridiculous. Compare these two sentences: Dogs give birth to live young. Men give birth to live young.

Why does the second one sound ridiculous? Because the word which is supposed to be "all inclusive" of the entire species gives a completely male image. Men don't give birth, womyn do. Using the generic man in that case to include all of us just doesn't work. The meaning of "man" renders womyn invisible, and thus makes a statement such as this sound absurd.

Contrary to Freud, who stated that womyn reach a point in the phallic stage in which they desire that they were men, most womyn are quite happy with their gender. The age-old practice of using "man" to describe a female is irksome. The political correctness movement touched on that in the debate over the use of "man" in professions.

Can a womyn be recognized in the words fireman, policeman, handyman, chairman, foreman, or clergyman? Obviously not, since a womyn with one of these professions is often identified as a female or a womyn doctor, for example. Adding the clarification of womyn to the profession serves to make a womyn seem less than a man with this profession. She is not good enough to be just a doctor, but is a womyn doctor.

This is not to say that the entire English language should be revamped so that we use "gen," "genkind" and the generic pronoun "tey" as proposed by Casey Miller and Kate Swift (authors of the *Handbook of Non-Sexist Writing*), or use absurd combinations such as "herstory" or "sportsoneship," but it should be recognized that something is wrong.

English is not only male-oriented, it is also sexist. Look at the words used to describe men and womyn. A man who never marries is called a bachelor his entire life, while a womyn is an old maid or a spinster. A male who flirts outrageously and beds as many members of the opposite sex as possible is a lady's man, whereas a female is a slut. An assertive man is a leader; an assertive womyn is a five-letter word.

Words associated with males are primarily ones of positive characteristics such as manly, virile, or masculine, but females are described in negative terms such as womanish, emotional, or weak.

Throughout this column you may have noticed that I have spelled womyn with a y. For me, a womyn is not simply something other than a man, but an individual who can be defined according to what she is, not by what she is not. Language should reflect that.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.

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Police on lookout for firearm thief convict escaped in prison transfer

SALT LAKE CITY — Texas police are on the lookout for a Utah prison inmate who allegedly assaulted a lawman escorting him at the San Antonio airport and escaped.

Roy Lee Howell, 29, was being transferred from Utah State Prison custody to San Antonio Tuesday night to face trial on new charges when he purportedly punched a Bexar County deputy sheriff and ran, Utah Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said.

Howell, who was in prison in Utah on a firearm-theft conviction, has relatives in Texas. Authorities believe someone there may have helped him escape from the airport.

It was not the first time Howell has fled police, Ford said. Howell is wanted for an escape in Wisconsin and federal government and Texas officials wanted him extradited to stand trial on felony theft charges.

"He's got an escape list that goes on forever," Ford said.

Howell recently was moved from the Central Utah Correctional Facility in Gunnison to the main prison at Point of the Mountain after officers found items that could be used to escape.

But Bear County deputy sheriff Armando Faz said Texas officials were not aware of Howell's escape history.

Howell is known to Texas authorities as Roy Ramsey, but Faz said Howell has four or five aliases.

Howell was flown to Texas on Southwest Airlines, which forbids officers from handcuffing people while on the plane because of safety concerns. But Ford said Howell escaped from the deputies in the parking lot.

Faz, however, said the deputies were in the airport putting handcuffs on Howell when he hit one of them and ran. Texas police located all of Howell's relatives and put them under surveillance.

GOP mobilizes effort to pass agenda

BY JIM DRINKARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are assembling a mammoth grassroots lobbying machine to promote their "Contract With America," built from conservative interest groups and trade associations that can energize supporters on short notice.

The informal structure includes the Christian Coalition, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and several business associations. It is getting its first test in the fight over a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. The groups have at their disposal computerized databases, fax networks, mailing lists and media outlets that can generate millions of calls and messages to Capitol Hill.

"We are going to make a concerted effort to have our allies who have huge organizations of Americans work with us to pass the contract," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

The Republicans hope to create a continuing network that can support

conservative issues without the need to reinvent it each time a close vote looms, said Tony Blankley, spokesman for House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"Generating national support for an issue is like setting up a medium-size company for one sale," Blankley said. "It's a big enterprise, and to be able to generate that again and again is challenging." A ready-made network "would be an evolutionary advance from where we've been," he said.

Boehner has hired Joyce Hamilton, a former lobbyist for the National American Wholesale Grocers Association, to coordinate the outreach effort, which includes her former employer.

Others who met with Boehner last Thursday in Gingrich's office suite include:

- John Motley, chief lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business, which flexed its grassroots muscle last year in helping kill President Clinton's health care proposal. The group's membership includes more than 500,000 small businesses, an average of 1,200 in every congressional district.

- Grover Norquist of Americans for Tax Reform, which has 60,000 members nationwide and grassroots links to 1,800 state and local taxpayer groups and another 800 property-rights groups, as well as relationships with conservative talk show hosts across the country.

- Bob Bannister of the 180,000-member National Association of Home Builders, which is particularly interested in the balanced-budget amendment and the issue of unfunded mandates on the private sector. The group maintains 12,000 "key contacts," people who have personal relationships with members of Congress, across the country.

- Alan Kranowitz of the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, a federation of 115 wholesale trade associations with more than 40,000 members and 150,000 places of business nationwide.

- Bruce Josten of the Chamber of Commerce, whose Grassroots Action Information Network is a computerized bank of 40,000 individuals and companies, 2,700 local chambers and 1,200 associations.

Also present were representatives

of the Christian Coalition, the National Restaurant Association, the Republican National Committee and the Republican Governors Association.

"I would not want to be somebody on the other side of the contract fight," said one meeting participant, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The coalition discussed grassroots capabilities, the timing of House action on the balanced-budget amendment and reported progress on each participant's efforts.

"A lot of these people watched Ronald Reagan put together coalitions for various issues, marrying values groups and business groups with the legislative agenda," said another participant.

Boehner said the effort is needed to combat Democrats' attacks on the contract's 10-point agenda, which includes a line-item veto, tax and spending cuts, and regulatory welfare and legal reforms.

"We have to energize the 75 percent of the American people who are supportive of the items in the contract, so they get the accurate story," he said in an interview.

Bush hopes for Alamo flag's return

AUSTIN — Friendship between Texas and Mexico is the best way to recover the Alamo flag that Mexican forces captured in the famed 1836 battle, Gov. George W. Bush says.

Bush, who met with five Mexican state governors on Wednesday, said the flag wasn't a topic of their conversation.

However, he said, "I hope I'm the governor that is able to hold the flag up."

The flag, emblazoned with a flying eagle and the declaration "God and Liberty," last was on display at a Mexico City museum in the mid-1980s. The Dallas Morning News last month reported that the banner appears to have been lost.

Although Bush said he and the governors didn't discuss the flag, he

said having good relations between Texas and Mexican officials ultimately will be what brings the banner back.

"I believe that the best way to retrieve the Alamo flag in return for something that Mexico would like is to have a cordial relationship," Bush said.

"I believe that the best way to accommodate matters such as that is to have a respectful relationship so that when and if the flag is retrieved ... that it is done out of a spirit of friendship as a gesture of goodwill," he said.

The flag is the only Alamo banner that still exists. Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, last year suggested that Texas could swap three Mexican flags captured after the Battle of San Jacinto for return of the Alamo flag.

Anchors: Schieffer TV news' 'good guy'

BY CINDY GARCIA
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The day President John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas, Marguerite Oswald of Fort Worth decided, after hearing the news on the radio, that she needed a ride to the

NEWSMAKERS

police station.

Not knowing where to turn, Oswald called the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, where a rookie reporter and recent TCU journalism graduate answered the phone. When she asked for a ride, she was quickly informed that "the Telegram is not a taxi service and the President has been shot."

When Ms. Oswald advised the reporter, Bob Schieffer, she was Lee Harvey Oswald's mother, he was happy to accommodate her.

The alleged assassin's mother and Schieffer drove to the station. Once there, Schieffer took advantage of the confusion to slide by the officials. He sat in the police office all day calling in the latest reports to the paper.

Schieffer was able to cover one of the greatest news stories of the 20th century by being at the right place at the right time, he recalled during an interview in December.

And throughout the past 32 years, Schieffer, 57, has learned timing and hard work are everything in the news business.

"He's just a good guy," said friend and former competitor Tom Brokaw to the Washington Post.

Currently, the four-time Emmy winning broadcast journalist is the chief Washington correspondent for "CBS Evening News," anchor of the "Weekend News," anchor of "Face the Nation" and substitute news anchor for Dan Rather.

Schieffer and the Evening News anchor have developed a friendship that seldom exists in the competitive realm of TC news.

"When you do one of these jobs,

it's almost inevitable that there develops some friction between the main anchor and the person who fills in." Rather said to the Washington Post. "I have never had to watch my back with him. I haven't exactly been a choir boy, and through the toughest moments of this job he's the first to call and say, 'If you need me, I'm here,'" he said.

Schieffer is a good man and has never betrayed anyone in the business, Rather said.

Despite a grueling travel schedule, Schieffer said he loves his job. He

the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department and Capitol Hill.

His favorite is Capitol Hill, Schieffer said. He just has a fascination with politicians.

"I once met a cowboy who said, 'I just like to be around horses,'" Schieffer said. "The good ones, the bad ones, I like them all. I feel the same way about politicians," he told the Hill newspaper.

Reporting has always been his dream, Schieffer said. At Northside High School in Fort Worth he was editor of the yearbook and sports edi-

the police radio and covering the "3Rs"—"recks, rapes and robberies for a dollar an hour, he said.

While at TCU, Schieffer was in the ROTC, and after graduating with a bachelor of arts in journalism and English, he served in the Air Force for three years. At the end of his term, he was recommended by Phil Record, then night city editor for the Star-Telegram, to be the paper's police reporter.

After the Kennedy assassination, Schieffer lost interest in the day-to-day doldrums of working the cops beat. In 1965 when the Star-Telegram sent him to cover the war, he became the first Texas newspaper reporter to go to Vietnam.

After Vietnam, he stumbled onto the broadcast side of journalism.

When he returned to the United States, television station WBAP in Fort Worth invited him to appear on one of their news programs to talk about his experience in Vietnam.

Although Schieffer had no television experience, he had such a presence on the show that the station quickly offered him a position as an anchor. The job paid \$20 more than the Star-Telegram so he took it.

Schieffer then joined CBS news in 1969 and began his television career in Washington.

Despite the heights Schieffer has reached in his last 26 years at CBS, he hasn't forgotten his roots. He and his wife Pat, also a TCU alumna, served on the TCU board of trustees until last year.

Schieffer said he thinks TCU is a good school. Students should work hard and enjoy school because what you get out of college is what you put into it, he said.

"We really shortchange ourselves when we think, 'What do I need to know for the test?'" Schieffer said. "Of course, I didn't realize that until I was about 40."

Curiosity, experience and hard work may be the key reasons Schieffer is one of broadcast journalism's preeminent correspondents, but he says college is where you get the background to deal with the situations you'll face later on.

"College is where you enrich your character and your soul," Schieffer said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Photo courtesy of CBS News

Bob Schieffer, TCU graduate and former member of the board of trustees, anchors CBS' "Face the Nation."

covers Capitol Hill Monday through Friday, hops on a plane to New York on Saturday to anchor the "Weekend News" and then flies back to Washington D.C. to anchor "Face the Nation" on Sunday morning.

Schieffer has covered Washington for CBS News for almost 26 years, and is one of the only reporters in Washington to have covered all four major beats in the nation's capital —

tor for the newspaper.

But his mother held higher expectations for her son, so Schieffer started TCU in the pre-med program.

"Comparative anatomy was the single driving force for becoming a journalist," Schieffer said with a laugh.

Schieffer took a full load of classes and worked full time for radio station KXDL his sophomore year. He and three other men were the entire news department of the station. They took shifts driving around in panel trucks, listening to

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GOP from page 1

changes rolling.

"The Republicans want to enact their agenda, and opening debate would cause lots of delay," he said. "But in order to accomplish reform, you must enact some of the things you oppose."

Gingrich and the new majority now turn their attention to the remaining 10 bills in the contract.

They have promised to debate and vote on each of the bills during Congress' first 100 days. Republicans said many of the 10 bills outlined in the contract are aimed at shrinking government, lowering taxes and changing the way Washington does business.

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Food, hope scarce in Japan

By ERIC TALMADGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Some hungry survivors got a single rice ball, a makeshift morgue did without coffins and hospitals struggled to find antibiotics and blood.

As the death toll topped 3,000 in Kobe's earthquake disaster, thousands tried to flee what was once a sleek and efficient city, many of them bandaged as they limped past huge piles of rubble and collapsed buildings.

Raging fires that erupted after Tuesday's quake had mostly died out Wednesday, leaving a sooty, gray pallor that heightened the sense of dismay in the city of 1.4 million.

Rescuers, often working with bare hands, sifted through the ruins looking for survivors. But hopes faded with each passing hour for the 870 people still listed as missing.

By early Thursday, Japanese police reported that 3,021 people had been killed in the quake. More than 14,500 were injured and nearly 20,000 buildings heavily damaged or destroyed.

Criticism mounted that Japanese authorities, despite their long experience with earthquakes, were clearly unprepared for a disaster of this magnitude.

Japanese Self-Defense Forces sent about 2,000 soldiers and 50 aircraft

to the stricken city. But it took more than four hours even to begin mobilizing them.

Tokuichiro Tamazawa, chief of the Defense Agency, blamed the delay on local officials who "hadn't thought of what should be done."

"City officials didn't come here at all, so we had to do everything ourselves," complained Yukiji Matsui, a volunteer running an evacuation center in suburban Nishinomiya, where about 500 people had taken shelter.

"We have people who are getting weaker and weaker," she said. "We have sick people here, but if we call an ambulance, if it comes at all, it takes at least four hours."

The flood of misery overwhelmed local hospitals, depleting their supplies. Some of the hospitals also were without water and were relying on generators for their electricity.

"Our only treatment now is painkillers," said Dr. Toshihiko Oi at a hospital in suburban Ninomiya.

In Tokyo, the health ministry said it would start sending antibiotics, bandages, blood and other medical supplies by helicopter to the area.

With most telephone links down, authorities outside the Kobe area were uncertain what emergency supplies were needed. Huge traffic jams delayed shipments of relief goods.

"You had a situation where rescue efforts couldn't go forward because

of traffic jams," Professor Hirotsuda Hirose of Tokyo Women's University said. "For example, ambulances couldn't get through. It was an unprecedented event, so all the officials were confused."

One of the major problems facing survivors was finding food. Shoppers jammed the few operating supermarkets and convenience stores, often waiting hours to get inside. More than 120,000 people were left homeless, many of them going to shelters where they got just a single ball of rice the size of a small fist.

Still, police said there was no looting.

"I've been waiting for more than an hour. I'm trying to get something to drink," one man told Japanese TV as he queued up with hundreds of others outside a convenience store.

At a makeshift morgue at a school in suburban Nishinomiya, a green pickup truck delivered bodies wrapped in blankets. Relatives sat on folding chairs in the back, waiting to identify the bodies.

"They're just taking pictures of the corpses and trying to figure out who's who," said one man, who had just identified the body of his younger brother.

"The police told me they can't do anything else because they don't have enough coroners and they don't have any coffins yet."

Dancers to perform in Europe

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Eighteen TCU student dancers and three dance faculty members will tour, perform and teach classes in Italy and Germany this spring.

Selected dance graduates, juniors and seniors are going on the tour as part of a cultural exchange program with the Sister Cities International Program.

The group will leave March 28, appearing first in Reggio Emilia in northern Italy, then travelling to Trier, Germany. They will return April 8.

"We're doing shared concerts," said Ellen Page Garrison, dance department chair. "The dance companies that invited us are doing half the program and we're doing half the program. We did that last spring with the German company (City Ballet of Trier) coming here (TCU). So this is kind of a reciprocal invitation."

The host Italian dance company, Kondoa Afro Dance Group, does ballet, modern dance, jazz and African dance, she said.

When City Ballet of Trier was sponsored in Fort Worth last year, members stayed in the homes of Sister Cities members, Garrison said.

"That will be reciprocated when we go there," she said. "The home housing is certainly a boon because it defrays the cost. Our real costs in going are transportation."

"It's important for us to have a global view. Dance is such a small world anyway that I think that this is an optimal thing to have happen for our dancers and faculty."

ELLEN PAGE GARRISON,
Chairwoman, dance dept.

Shared performances also help financially because the group does not have the expenses of booking and renting the performance halls, Garrison said. Host companies make all arrangements.

The TCU group will have one performance in Italy and one in Germany. While visiting in each country, the TCU dancers will take master classes from the host ballet company director and master teachers. TCU faculty will teach master classes for the European dancers, Garrison said.

Li Chou Cheng, ballet master-in-residence; Susan Haigler-Robles, a modern dance teacher; and Garrison are the faculty members going on the tour.

Technical director Michael Skinner, a theater faculty member, will be responsible for lighting design, sets and scenery work, Garrison said.

The touring repertoire consists of

four works choreographed by the TCU dance faculty. They are: "What goes around, comes around," by Susan Douglas Roberts; "Four Parts Mozart," by Stephanie Woods Rand; "Lilith begot Eve...and hunting season began," by Susan Haigler-Robles; and "Youth," an award-winning piece by Li Chou Cheng.

"It's important for us to have a global view. Dance is such a small world anyway that I think that this is an optimal thing to have happen for our dancers and faculty," Garrison said. "For the students, they'll get a perspective of other methodologies and be exposed to master teachers in Italy and Germany."

Garrison said other benefits include possible job contacts for the student dancers and opportunities for the teachers to do other future professional exchanges.

"The bigger picture is that TCU will represent and publicize the university as well as the dance program," Garrison said. "That could impact recruitment for our regular programs as well as our summer non-credit program."

Garrison said she is pleased with the support of the university in the project. The advancement office has been instrumental in helping with fund raising, she said. Dean Robert Garwell of Fine Arts and Communications and Vice Chancellor William Koehler of Academic Affairs have helped with planning and direction, she said.

Rabies' outbreak leads to first statewide quarantine in history

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas has issued a statewide rabies quarantine after virulent strains of the disease spread throughout the West and South.

The outbreak has spread to 18 Texas counties since it started in 1988, raising fears that the disease might spread into the state's cities, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Wednesday's editions.

Officials in South Texas, where the outbreak started, said that rabies has become a major public health concern in their areas.

"It's a sense of urgency we're sending to the community," Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz told The Monitor newspaper in McAllen on Tuesday.

The statewide quarantine, imposed Friday, is the first in Texas history, said Dr. Gayne Fearnough, director of the Texas Public Health Department's oral rabies vaccine project in Austin.

The quarantine forbids movement of wild animals across county or state lines. It also requires all domestic dogs and cats older than three months

be vaccinated before they can be transported, said Dr. James Wright, the health department rabies expert for the Arlington region.

Each violation of the quarantine could result in a \$500 fine, Fearnough said.

Officials estimate that only 40 to 60 percent of dogs and cats are vaccinated despite a state law requiring annual rabies inoculations.

The outbreak of canine rabies, also called coyote rabies, has spread to 18 counties after first turning up in South Texas in 1988.

Texas is the only state in which canine rabies exists, he said.

Fearnough said rabies is preventable through vaccination but is usually fatal once it moves into nerve tissue.

The disease has killed four people in Texas since 1990, while more than 1,600 more have undergone rabies inoculations after being exposed to the virus.

Since 1988, more than 500 cases of canine and fox rabies have been identified in the state: 275 in coyotes, 216 in dogs and 45 in other animals.

Episcopal minister starts group

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The new Chaplain for Episcopal Ministries said he plans to establish an official organization on campus for the more than 350 Episcopalian students and faculty members at TCU.

The Rev. Ikechukwu Jonathan Ogujiofor was appointed to his new position in November 1994, and will continue to serve as the minister to minority students at TCU — a position he has held for the past year.

"It's important to have our own Canterbury chapter on campus," Ogujiofor said.

In past years, the Canterbury chapter had been sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church and was not considered a student organization, he said.

A planning meeting for the new organization will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Ministries Office, and a luncheon will be held on Jan. 26 for all students and faculty interested in being involved with Canterbury.

On-campus activities such as Eucharist services, worship services, Bible studies, seminars, social activities and retreat programs will be available for anyone interested in being involved, he said.

Ogujiofor is a native of Okigwe, Nigeria and lived in Hawaii before moving to Fort Worth in 1992.

"My family and I like Fort Worth a lot, but it does not compare to Hawaii," Ogujiofor said. He and his wife, Joy, have four children.

Ogujiofor said he felt a calling in

his ministry to go out and share God's message.

"We are not satisfied with just sitting in a pew," Ogujiofor said. "We want to improve people's dedication to Christianity."

Ogujiofor has had prior involvement with on-campus student organizations at the University of Hawaii.



The Rev. Ikechukwu Jonathan Ogujiofor

He was on the board of directors for Canterbury House, and a member of the Anglican student union and residence hall staff at the University of Hawaii.

Besides his involvement at TCU, Ogujiofor is actively involved in a variety of other activities. He is vicar in charge of St. Simon's Chapel, which is a missionary church reaching out to native Africans, and curate at St. Simon of Cyrene Episcopal Church.

Ogujiofor holds a master's degree in geophysics from the University of Hawaii in Manoa. He is the author of several professional journal articles and has served on the staff of the Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii.

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Lady Frogs lose again; Bears convert miscues

By BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Lady Horned Frog basketball team lost its eleventh consecutive game Wednesday night, this time against Southwest Conference rival Baylor, 81-74, in front of 380 people at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Baylor's Tonia Harris, a sophomore forward, scored 19 points, including 14 in the second-half, to lead all scorers. Freshman guard Leah Garcia totaled 16 points to lead the Frogs.

"We picked up the pace a little bit tonight," head coach Shell Robinson said. "If you look at the stats, we played them pretty much match for match. It's just those seven points that made the difference."

In a second half dominated by scoring streaks, the Frogs (1-12

overall, 0-3 SWC) took control of the game near the 16-minute mark when sophomore forward Stacy Price scored from the baseline to give the Frogs a 46-45 lead.

The Frogs would extend its lead to three before Baylor (10-5 overall, 1-2 SWC) countered with eight unanswered points in three minutes to regain control.

Three consecutive free throws by freshman post Rachel Holamon and Garcia pulled the Frogs within one at 56-55 with 9:36 left in the game.

Baylor, however, put the game out of reach with a 12-2 run before the Frogs began to close the gap.

"We're getting better," Robinson said. "It was the turnovers that kept haunting us, though."

Each team scored 46 second-half points, but the Bears held a 35-28 scoring advantage after one-half of play.

Baylor built a 7-0 lead to start the game before the Frogs scored any

points. The Bears would increase the margin to 11 near the end of the first-half.

"In those first three minutes, we had four or five costly turnovers that could have been avoided," Robinson said.

The Frogs, however, fought back early in the second-half behind the three-point shooting of junior guard Kim Altman, who hit three consecutive long-range shots to close the seven-point halftime deficit.

"Kim knows that's her role," Robinson said. "But we also need to work on the defensive end, because their guards matched Kim's threes shot for shot."

The Frogs will now prepare to face the Rice Owls Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"Rice is on a roll right now," Robinson said. "We'll have to step up our inside game to stay with them."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray
TCU freshman guard Leah Garcia pushes the ball up the court against Bonnie Byas.

Thomas ejected, Frogs fall to Bears

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

WACO - The TCU men's basketball team suffered its first Southwest Conference loss this season at the hands of the Baylor Bears, 98-90, Wednesday night at The Ferrell Center in Waco.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The win was Baylor's first in the conference, improving to 1-2 in the SWC and 6-9 overall.

TCU dropped to 10-5 overall and 2-1 in the SWC.

Senior center Kurt Thomas, who entered the game as the nation's second leading scorer and top rebounder, made an early exit after being charged with a flagrant technical foul with almost 8 minutes remaining in the second half.

The technical was the second called on the Frogs and the culmination of frustration with what the Frogs said was poor officiating by SWC referees Danny Hooker, Eddie Jackson and Gerald

"If they're going to call a flagrant foul for that, they ought to call one for the foul on the dunk."

KURT THOMAS,
TCU Center

Boudreaux.

After being fouled by Baylor guard Rodrick Miller, with the

Frogs down 71-57, Thomas jabbed Miller in the mouth with his left elbow. Thomas said he was sent "off-balance" by Miller after going up to dunk the ball.

"If they're going to call a flagrant foul for that," Thomas said, "they ought to call one for the foul on the dunk."

Thomas finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds, his 13th double-double so far this season.

The Frogs, led by sophomore guard Jeff Jacobs and junior forward Byron Waits, fought back

after losing Thomas. The team had fallen behind by as many as 14, but made a late second-half rally to close the gap.

With 2:34 left in the contest, Jeff Jacobs hit a three-pointer to make it 86-80. Byron Waits followed with two free throws to make it a four-point game with 2:06 left to play.

Freshman guard Juan Bragg was fouled and made a three-point play to make it 89-85, but the Frogs never made up the difference.

Forward David Hamilton and

guard Aundre Branch led the Bears with 33 points and 39 points, respectively.

Jacobs finished with 29 points and six assists, while Waits had 17 points and nine rebounds.

"I was pleased with the effort," after Thomas was ejected, TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said after the game. "We fought back hard."

"We'll get to play them again in Fort Worth," he said.

TCU continues conference action Sunday night in Houston against the Rice Owls.

SPORTS DIGEST

Rams to sell seats

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Now that the Rams have committed to St. Louis, it's time to come up with the money.

That's where personal seat licenses come in, a tactic first used by Charlotte, N.C., in securing an expansion franchise in 1993.

The license, a one-time fee ranging from \$250 to \$4,500, must be purchased before buying a season ticket and gives the buyer the right to keep the seat for life.

Throw in ticket prices of up to \$45 at the new domed stadium, and the total package will run from \$500 for the end zones to nearly \$5,000 at midfield for 10 games.

But officials have little doubt they'll sell. On Tuesday, the day the Rams officially announced their intention to leave Southern California after 49 years, operators fielded 2,500 calls from people wanting applications.

"If we fall a little bit shy, I think the Rams will still come," St. Louis County Executive Buzz Westfall said.

Oilers hire coaches

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Roland, who coached running backs for the New York Jets, is joining the Houston Oilers in the same capacity.

Roland, whose hiring was announced Wednesday, joins former Phoenix Cardinals offensive coordinator and Minnesota Vikings receivers coach Jerry Rhome, who was hired Tuesday as Houston's offensive coordinator.

The Oilers also hired Rod Perry as defensive backs coach.

A Corpus Christi native, Roland started his NFL coaching career at the Green Bay Packers in 1974. He established himself as one of the best running back coaches in the league during his tenure at the Chicago Bears from 1983-1992.

Rhome, a Dallas native, worked last season as receivers coach in Minnesota. Prior to that, he was offensive coordinator in Phoenix from 1990-93.

Rhome is reputed to be good with young players, especially quarterbacks.

Coach talks to FBI

WACO, Texas (AP) — A junior college basketball coach is trying to work a deal with prosecutors to escape fraud charges arising from the Baylor basketball recruiting scandal, his attorney said.

Vinson Metcalf, Hill College assistant men's basketball coach, has already spent about seven hours discussing with prosecutors and FBI agents his involvement in the scandal, said his attorney, Ralph Strother.

"He has talked at length with them and has told them everything he knows about the case and his involvement in it," Strother said.

Metcalf, 28, has pleaded innocent to charges of three counts of wire fraud and one count of mail fraud.

Metcalf, former Baylor men's basketball coach Darrel Johnson and six others were indicted by a federal grand jury in November for their roles in an alleged scheme to provide junior college recruits with fraudulent academic credit.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Johnson was fired by Baylor Nov. 16.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1995

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 7

GAME WRAP UP

Men's Game

TCU 90, Baylor 98
TCU 43 47 — 90
Baylor 46 52 — 98

Attendance — 4,132.
 Officials — Danny Hooker, Eddie Jackson, Gerald Boudreaux.

TCU 90, Baylor 98

TCU (10-5, 2-1) - Turner 4-9 0-2 9, Waits 6-9 5-6 17, Thomas 9-19 2-3 20, Jacobs 7-20 1-2 19, Bragg 5-10 4-4 15, Davis 0-3 0-0 0, Richards 4-5 0-1 8. Totals 36-84 13-18 90.

Baylor (6-9, 1-2) - Brandt 3-13 3-3 9, Hamilton 10-15 1-3 25, Skinner 6-11 3-5 15, Haggerty 2-3 3-4 27, Branch 9-23 3-4

27, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 4-12 1-2 10, Perkins 2-4 2-6 8. Totals 35-81 15-25 98.
 3-point goals - TCU, BU.

Fouled out - none.
 Rebounds - TCU 53 (Thomas 13), BU 51 (Brandt 12).
 Assists - TCU 17 (Jacobs 6), BU 22 (Haggerty 11).
 Technicals - TCU (Thomas, Turner) BU - none.

Women's Game

TCU 74, Baylor 81
Baylor 35 46 — 81
TCU 28 46 — 74

Attendance — 380.
 Officials — Bob Rodriguez, Bill Carter, Eddie Hopkins.

TCU 74, Baylor 81

TCU (1-12, 0-3) - Worlow 3-5 0-0 6, Price 6-9 2-3 14, Ramos 3-7 6-7 12, Garcia 5-14 5-7 16, Altman 4-12 1-2 13, Faubion 1-1 0-0 2, Harms 0-0 0-0 0, Hutton 0-1 2-3 2, Courtade 1-4 0-0 3, Holamon 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 25-57 18-24 74.

Baylor (10-5, 1-2) - Harris 9-13 1-5 19, Holler 0-2 0-0 0, Seaton 3-10 3-4 9, Byas 2-4 3-3 7, Mayberry 4-12 4-5 15, Bradley 3-8 4-7 10, Donaldson 3-8 2-4 9, Wilson 2-3 2-3 6, Mooney 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 29-66 19-31 81.

3-point goals - TCU 6 (Altman 4), BU 4 (Mayberry 3).
 Fouled out - Price (TCU).
 Rebounds - TCU 43 (Price 11), BU 39 (Harris 7).
 Assists - TCU 17 (Garcia 7), BU 16 (Donaldson 5).
 Technicals - TCU - none. BU - none.



Kurt Thomas towers over two Houston players Saturday as Byron Waits watches.

TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Event	Play Begins
Pre-season Basketball	Thu 2-2
Basketball	Sun 2-5
Schick Superhoops	Sat 2-11
Racquetball Doubles	Sun 2-12
Table Tennis Doubles	Sun 2-19
Wallyball	Sun 2-19
Wiffleball	Sun 2-26
Safe Break Bowling/Billiards	Wed 3-1
Pre-Season Soccer	Thu 3-2
Weightlifting	Sun 3-5
Badminton	Sat 3-4
Soccer	Sun 3-5
Ultimate Frisbee	Mon 3-27
Tennis Doubles	Sun 4-8
Sand Volleyball Doubles	Sun 4-16
Spring Softball	Sun 4-16
Innertube Water Basketball	Sun 4-30

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

through Fall 1994

Team	Points
Beta Upsilon Chi	1157.5
Lambda Chi	1100.0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	815.0
Tom Brown	680.0
Delta Tau Delta	662.5
Sigma Nu	642.5
Milton Daniel	582.5
Phi Delta Theta	567.5
Sigma Chi	557.5
Fiji	537.5

Totals do not include Table Tennis, Pass, Punt and Kick, or the Cross Country Run.

Senator challenges speedway tax break

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A state senator has called for a legislative investigation into Dallas' plan to use tax abatements to land a \$100 million auto speedway.

State Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, has asked the Senate Education Committee to review details of a lease-buyback plan that Dallas officials hope will entice racing magnate Bruton Smith to locate a NASCAR track in southeast Dallas.

The plan could enable Smith to avoid paying about \$20 million in property taxes.

The proposal "sounds to me like a blatant attempt to disguise a tax abatement as city-owned property, which would then be off the tax rolls," Harris said.

"If what we are looking at is a roundabout school property tax abatement, I believe it is illegal under

a 1993 law," he said.

The school finance law forbids the state from absorbing the costs of local tax abatements.

Meanwhile, Smith said he is growing restless with Dallas officials' delays in formalizing their proposal.

"The ball is in Dallas' court now," Smith said. "We're waiting for an answer and we can't wait much longer... we're prepared to start building," he said.

He said that if the city doesn't commit soon, he could move his track project elsewhere in North Texas, possibly to a tract north of Fort Worth, near Alliance Airport.

Dallas City Council member Sandra Crenshaw said Friday that Smith was expected to announce plans early this week to build his track on a 1,000-acre site in far southeast Dallas.

Smith has asked the city to buy the site and lease it to his company for \$1 a year. City documents say the pro-

posal would be a \$100 million deal.

Dallas businessman Bill Beuck and Ennis drag strip owner Billy Meyer have proposed a smaller speedway for a site in west Dallas.

"I am trying to get support to oppose any kind of process where council members would be put in a position to pick one site over another," Ms. Crenshaw said Tuesday.

Smith agreed.

"We do not want to waste time doing that," he said. "I am going to build a speedway, and we are going to be racing... what they (city officials) need to do is stop playing these games, and they need to decide. I think they have already had plenty of time."

Smith said he plans to have his track operational by spring 1996. Harris denies wanting to interfere.

"Make no mistake," he said. "We want this new speedway — what we don't want to happen is that a city carves out a huge loophole in school finance law and then sends the bill to taxpayers everywhere," he said.

The NASCAR Winston Cup Series has hinted that it will license only one more track, bringing the total number of races in one year to 31.

A Dallas city staff report shows that a NASCAR track could add \$450 million a year into the Dallas-Fort Worth economy, as well as 4,000 new jobs.

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Rock and roll items up for bid at auction

By RICK HAMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Goin' on the rock block: Elvis' musicians union card, Jerry Lee's passport, Paul's guitar — everything but John's kitchen sink.

His bathroom sink, however, WILL be offered this week, during the biggest rock 'n' roll auction ever.

The plumber who renovated Lennon's apartment hopes to get \$3,000 to \$5,000 for the porcelain memento.

Starting Thursday, these and about 5,000 other items, including posters, records, guitars and photographs will be knocked down in a four-day extravaganza.

"There have been rock auctions with a couple of hundred lots and maybe a Michael Jackson glove and a few other interesting items," Arlan Ettinger, president of Guernsey's auction house, said Wednesday. "But this is many times larger than anything else like it."

It's not all rock. Bandleader Guy Lombardo's Grammy Award is expected to sell for \$300 to \$400.

In addition to Jerry Lee Lewis' passport and Presley's union card, some of the more intriguing items for sale in the ballroom of the Puck Building included:

•A Stratocaster electric guitar that was smashed by Kurt Cobain and

bears the late rocker's blood. The instrument was given to a fan who was pulled onstage during a Nirvana concert in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1993. It was wrecked by Cobain and the fan, and later signed by all three band members. The bloodstain on the white pickguard, according to Guernsey's, is Cobain's. (Price estimate: \$10,000-\$15,000.)

•The earliest known Elvis acetate, "I'll Never Stand in Your Way," recorded in 1954 at the Memphis Recording Service. Presley supposedly paid \$4 to make it; bidders may pay at least \$200,000 to own it.

•A Nativity scene displayed at Graceland, Elvis' Memphis estate, in 1964. It includes a stable with a 9-foot ceiling and slightly larger-than-life statues of Mary, Joseph, the Three Wise Men, two shepherds, assorted animals and one angel. No Jesus, though. (\$20,000-\$40,000.)

Where does such stuff come from? Well, an Elvis-signed library checkout card is being sold by a woman who "was three years behind Elvis in high school and had a big crush on the handsome senior, who often said hello to her and admired her for her prettiness and grace" — if she does say so herself.

And what title did the King check out? "The Art of Effective Speaking," thankyouverymuch.

Delay emissions testing, official says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — People whose license tags expire in January should wait as long as possible before renewing their registration to see how the debate over emissions testing is resolved, the Harris County tax collector says.

Cars in four Texas urban areas must pass an emissions test before they can be registered this year under a program mandated by the federal Clean Air Act. The tests apply to cars manufactured in odd-numbered years.

The law requires testing in U.S. areas with high levels of some pollu-

tants. In Texas, those areas are Houston-Galveston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso.

The program, which began Jan. 2, has come under criticism as being both inconvenient and overly expensive. Some state lawmakers have asked the federal government to put off the required tests for at least 90 days until Congress can reconsider them.

In Harris County, a relatively small number of vehicles with registrations expiring this month have been renewed. Owners apparently are waiting to see how the emissions debate turns out.

Harris County Tax Assessor-Collector Carl S. Smith, who is respon-

sible for collecting auto registration fees, told the *Houston Chronicle* in Wednesday editions that delaying purchase of new tags isn't a bad idea.

"That's what I would do — wait," Smith said. "I think the testing is going to be delayed. If that doesn't happen, you can always come in at the last minute to register your car."

He added: "People are totally confused about what to do, I know I am."

The "last minute" for vehicles with registration expiring this month is Feb. 5 because of a five-day grace period.

Officials caution that the emissions debate doesn't exempt drivers from having their registration up to

date. Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said expired tags will still result in tickets.

"We don't have any choice," Klevenhagen said. "If someone violates the law, we can't say it's a bad law. We have to enforce the law."

Several state officials were to meet Thursday in Washington with Environmental Protection Agency Director Carol Browner to discuss the emissions testing delay.

The Texas Senate voted unanimously Monday in support of a bill to postpone testing for 90 days. It's unclear whether the bill can clear the House and be signed by Gov. George W. Bush before the end of the month.

Governor names Garza secretary of state

By PEGGY FIKAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush's first appointee to state office, Secretary of State Tony Garza Jr., won quick Senate confirmation Wednesday and was sworn in as Texas' chief elections officer.

"I believe we're going to have a smooth working relationship with the state Senate," Bush, a Republican, said of the Democrat-dominated chamber.

Bush administered the oath of office to Garza, 35, during his first full day as governor.

Garza, a former South Texas judge from Brownsville, said he

felt "very awed" by his new post. He cited Tuesday's inauguration of Bush to succeed Democrat Ann Richards.

"Fundamental to that magic moment when we had this transition of power, this peaceful exchange of administration, is fair and open and free elections," he told the Senate Nominations Committee during his confirmation hearing, which took less than an hour.

Garza also will serve as senior adviser to Bush. He already has helped coordinate a meeting between the governor and the governors of Mexican border states.

The Nominations Committee voted unanimously to recommend

Senate approval of Garza's appointment to the \$76,967 post. The full Senate took about five minutes to confirm his nomination, 31-0.

Garza stumbled once during the committee hearing, when Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos asked him what percentage of eligible Texans are registered to vote.

Garza said he didn't have the "exact percentage." He later told reporters, "He caught me a little flat-footed there...I blanked on it."

Barrientos, who voted to confirm Garza, said he didn't consider that a major misstep.

"I don't think it's a big deal, but I'm sure he'll study up on that real quick," said Barrientos, D-Austin,

the former Nominations Committee chairman. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock replaced him with a Republican, Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, after Bush's election.

After being sworn in, Garza telephoned a reporter to give the percentage of those registered as 66 percent.

Garza said he wants to evaluate voter registration efforts, step up those that work and look at eliminating those that haven't.

He is the second Hispanic secretary of state, after Roy Barrera, who was appointed by Gov. John Connally in 1968. Garza succeeds Ron Kirk, who plans to run for Dallas mayor.

Police charge single man in death of surrogate son

By AMY WESTFELD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A single man so eager for a family that he paid a surrogate mother \$30,000 to bear his child, was charged Wednesday with beating his 5-week-old son to death.

James Alan Austin told police he had beaten the boy with his fists and a plastic coat hanger, authorities said.

The 26-year-old bank analyst from the Bethlehem area was arraigned on charges of criminal homicide in the death of Jonathan Alan Austin. Bail was set at \$500,000.

Jonathan was born Dec. 8 to Phyllis Ann Huddleston, 29, of Lafayette, Ind., who had been paid to be artificially inseminated with Austin's sperm.

The boy died Tuesday at a Philadelphia hospital, more than a week after he was taken to a hospital in the Bethlehem area, unconscious with a fractured skull and internal bleeding.

It was unclear why Austin beat the child and authorities would not

say whether he gave them a motive. Neighbors and others said Austin had seemed anxious to become a father.

Austin, an only child whose father had died at an early age, lived with his mother until she died after a long bout with cancer in 1993, said his lawyer, John Waldron. Since then, he had been living alone with his dog.

He used money inherited from his mother to pay the Infertility Center of America in Indianapolis, which arranged the surrogate agreement. Center officials did not return calls for comment.

Waldron complained that the Infertility Center never taught Austin how to be a parent.

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, questioned the reasoning behind awarding a surrogate child to someone like Austin.

"I think making surrogates available to 26-year-old fertile men is crazy," Caplan said. "I think what they might need is to be pointed towards the personal ads or a dating service."

Board blames fatigue for trucking accidents

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Blaming fatigue as a factor in 30 to 40 percent of all heavy truck accidents, the National Transportation Safety Board called Wednesday for federal regulations that would enable drivers to get more sleep.

The NTSB asked the Federal Highway Administration to review and finish revising the rules within two years that would enable drivers to obtain at least 8 continuous hours of sleep after driving for 10 hours or being on duty for 15 hours.

It also asked the government to take a look at whether paying drivers by the mile encourages them to miss sleep.

The board recommended that the agency cease relaxing rest rules for drivers operating trucks equipped with sleeping berths and prohibit shippers from setting delivery deadlines that require drivers to violate rest rules.

The NTSB only makes recommendations. Regulations and enforcement of them is the

province of the Federal Highway Administration, an agency within the Transportation Department.

"I think we see clearly now the growing recognition of the impact of fatigue," said NTSB Chairman Jim Hall. "What we want to see is an adequate rest period."

More than 3,300 heavy trucks were involved in 3,169 fatal accidents in 1993, according to data from the government's Fatal Accident Reporting System, the NTSB said. Nearly 3,780 people died — 432 of them occupants of the heavy trucks.

Fatigue was named a related factor in 1.67 percent — or 53 — of the accidents, the NTSB said, adding that it believed fatigue was underreported.

Fatigue also was the most frequently reported probable cause reported for 182 fatal heavy truck accidents the board studied in 1990. The accidents happened in eight states.

The NTSB said drivers involved in fatigue crashes typically had slept an average of 5.5 hours in their most recent rest period. That compares to 8 hours for drivers involved in non-fatigue accidents.

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