

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 67

Visitor arrested after gun found in car

Campus police search reveals 9mm semiautomatic Beretta

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A man found in Sherley dormitory was arrested after police found a loaded semiautomatic gun in his car at midnight on Feb. 3.

The man was caught trespassing by Sherley Hall Director Laura Lothenore and was with two females and one male.

"He was a guest of a student," Lothenore said.

"At no time did he ever have a gun in the dorm or become hostile," Lothenore said. "He was very cooperative and respectful the whole time."

Lothenore said she stopped the suspects as they were leaving because they had alcohol in their pos-

session.

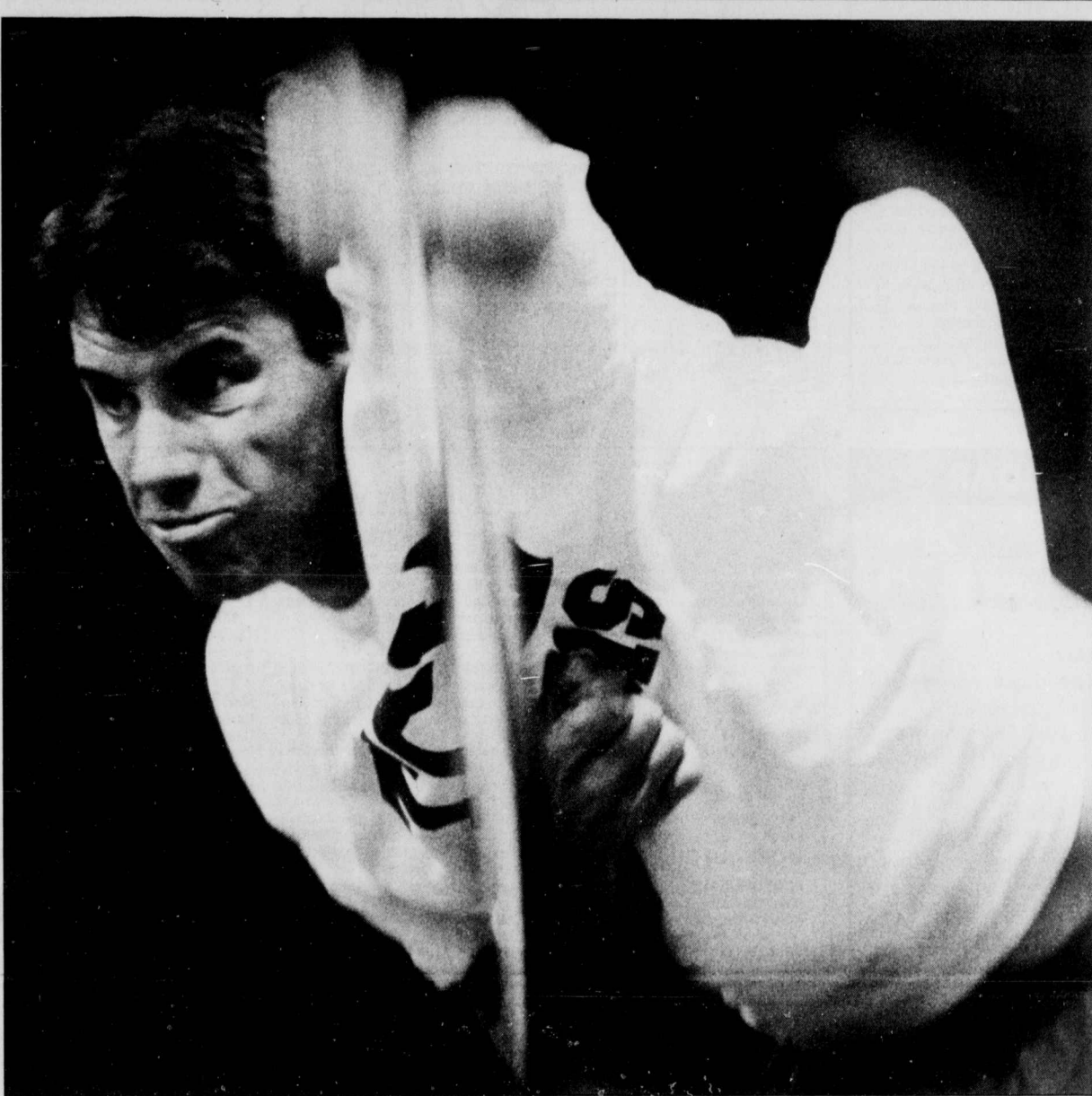
"The guy who had the gun (in his car) was not the person I stopped," she said. "There were two people who appeared to be exiting the hall, one of whom had alcohol in their (sic) hand."

Lothenore also said the suspects were visitors and were drinking in the dorm.

"They were visiting a resident of the hall," she said. "When we went to that student's room, there was alcohol in the room. At that point it was decided that an alcohol violation and a criminal trespass were probably in order."

Campus police issued criminal trespass warnings to the suspects and

see *Weapon*, page 5



Paul Robinson smashes the ball in the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Championships in Dallas last weekend. See related story on page 6.

TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Trustee dies at 77

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

ATCU trustee and past president of the university's alumni association died last week in a Midland hospital.

John M. Grimland, Jr., who graduated from TCU in 1939, was buried Saturday in Midland. He was 77 years old.

Chancellor William Tucker delivered the eulogy at the funeral. He said Grimland spent his life providing leadership to the univer-



John M. Grimland, Jr.

1972 to 1993 and was named an honorary trustee in 1993.

Grimland received a bachelor's of science degree in commerce from TCU in 1939 and received a honorary doctor of law degree from the university in 1979.

Grimland was given the TCU Valuable Alumnus Award in 1988. He was president of the university's alumni association from 1965-66.

Grimland was a C.P.A. and retired as Partner-in Charge of the Midland and San Antonio offices of KMG Main Hurdman. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in 1970.

Grimland was a member of several civic and professional organizations in Midland. He was chairman of the board of the First United Methodist Church of Midland and was a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis, TCU Class of '46; three daughters: Diane, Donna and Gayle; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the TCU Scholarship Fund or to Hospice of Midland.

"Dr. Grimland showed his great love for the university by giving his time and energy, as well as money, decade after decade," Tucker said. "TCU has lost a grand friend." Grimland was a member of the university's board of trustees from

Odor causes evacuation

By SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sid Richardson Building was evacuated Monday as a standard safety precaution after a pungent odor was reported in the building.

Wendy Meagher, help desk coordinator at User Services, said she began smelling the odor at approximately 10:45 a.m.

"It smelled like a mild cleaning fluid at first," she said. "The smell kept getting heavier. The campus police came and evacuated the building then."

Safety director Randy Cobb said the evacuation was routine for an odor problem.

"It is standard to evacuate the building when harsh fumes are present," he said. "We con-

ducted searches of all laboratories, but could not find the source of the problem."

Meagher said that the odor smelled like it was coming from the chemistry labs.

"It smelled like someone had poured some chemicals down the drain," she said.

Cobb said no conclusion could be made as to the cause of the fumes. The H-VAC department from the Physical Plant could not simulate the odor, he said.

"The odor has passed and we won't be able to do any tests until it returns," said Cobb.

Cobb said there were no injuries were reported from the evacuation.

Meagher said classes and offices reopened about an hour and a half after the evacuation.

Computer upgrade improves network

By CHRISTOPHER THILGEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU technical services has completed installation of a new \$50,000 computer server that increases processing power to the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the engineering labs.

The upgrade, which was performed this past weekend, was badly needed, said William Senter, technical services manager.

He said the 3-year-old system was "pretty good" when it was first installed, but since then the TCU computer network has tripled in size and the number of users has quintupled.

Senter said it used to take some users as long as 4 to 5 minutes to log on to the old server.

The new server operates at 12-13

see *Upgrade*, page 5

House rejects escort funding

Finance Committee does not provide funds to unofficial groups

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives Finance Committee rejected a bill last week which asked for \$55 to help fund the Student Escort Service, said Shawn Groves, treasurer of the House.

The bill was scuttled because the House does not give funding to groups not listed with the university's Student Organization Committee or organizations that are not university funded, Groves said.

The Student Escort Service is neither funded by the university nor an official university organization.

Groves said he believed the author of the bill, Thomas Kunkle, Clark Hall representative, was unaware of this rule.

Kunkle was not available for comment at press time. Two other bills were amended by the Finance Committee this week, said Christi Campbell, secretary of the House.

The bill to fund the Experience India fundraiser was amended to petition the House for \$850, instead of the \$2200 the bill originally stated, she said.

The Finance Committee also amended a bill that asked

see *House*, page 4

Fund-raiser to have Indian flair

By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If you haven't already had a taste of India and its culture, Saturday is the day to start. It's also an opportunity to lend a helping hand.

Students for South-Asian Indian Cultural Awareness is sponsoring a fund-raiser for Mother Teresa's orphanages at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets for the event will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Cen-

ter between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"Mother Teresa has dedicated her life to the unfortunate children, and we just want to help her out," said Aashish Patel, a junior neuroscience major and SAICA president.

The idea is to bring some more diversity onto campus and get the students involved, he said.

"It's basically a cultural show," Patel said. "There will be a fashion show, a talent show, classical and modern Indian dances and singing."

The food will be catered by Tan-

door, an Indian restaurant in Arlington.

Originally, the theme of "Experience India" was to increase awareness of India and its cultural diversity. Then the group got the idea for helping Mother Teresa, Patel said.

"We wanted to set a tradition to be Indian-culturally oriented, and do something for a good cause," Patel said. "It was just an idea that popped up."

see *India*, page 5

NEWS DIGEST

Greeting card prices increase

HOUSTON (AP) — You may want to express affection for a loved one in your own words this Valentine's Day rather than head for the nearest card shop.

A Houston investment adviser who has compiled a "Cost of Loving Index" for the past 16 years released his survey Monday that shows greeting card prices are up 80 percent from a year ago, meaning the card you paid \$2.50 for in 1994 is \$4.50 this year.

The index also shows increases in the cost of a ticket to a movie, a bottle of Chardonnay, an ounce of Chanel perfume and a dozen roses.

Neo-Nazis blamed for arson

BERLIN (AP) — Police blamed extreme rightists for an arson attack Monday on a Hungarian doctor's office in southern Germany. No one was hurt, but the office was badly damaged; swastika and anti-foreigner leaflets were left behind.

Police said the anti-foreigner leaflets were signed by a group calling itself Defense Group South, and the attackers ransacked the doctor's files and sprayed SS symbols and a swastika before setting the office ablaze.

At least 30 people have died in neo-Nazi violence since 1990.

Air Force inspects engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is inspecting the engines of 229 F-16 fighters after the crash of one of the jets last month.

Blades in the F110-GE-129 engines are the focus of the inspections, most of which have been completed, said Air Force Maj. Tom LaRock Monday.

A jet based at Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany crashed in Belgium last month, possibly because of engine problems.

The Air Force has 1,808 F-16s. Those with engines being inspected are flown by U.S. crews in Europe, the Pacific and the United States.

U.S., Russian craft meet in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two 100-ton spaceships flew in formation just 37 feet apart Monday in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years.

The encounter lasted just 13 minutes, as both spaceships circled Earth at 17,500 mph. It was the first encounter between U.S. and Russian spacecraft since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking.

NASA plans seven Atlantis-Mir dockings through 1997. After that, the U.S. and Russian space agencies plan to start building an international space station.

Bentsen to join law office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who resigned from President Clinton's Cabinet in December, has joined a Washington law firm with offices in Texas.

Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand made the announcement Monday. The 73-year-old Bentsen will be based in the Houston office, dividing his time between Washington and Texas.

The firm has been in discussions with former Gov. Ann Richards, who reportedly is considering joining its Austin office.

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 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

TCU MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT is sponsoring Professor Alice Underwood from University of North Texas 4 p.m. Tuesday in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. Her lecture is titled "Expensive Steiner Points." Refreshments will be served in Room 171 at 3:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES is sponsoring Johnny Polk, TCU alumni and director of T-Bar-M Ranch, Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

PSI CHI general meeting is 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Winton Scott Hall Room 215. Linda Heckathorn from The Women's Center will speak.

A STUDY ABROAD GET TOGETHER will be from 3:30

p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Reed Hall 117. Students who have studied abroad or plan to study abroad will share information.

TCU WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor the first annual Women's Symposium on Feb. 15 and 16. Kickoff and welcome begins at 11 a.m. with "A Woman's World" interpretive readings in the Student Center Lounge.

RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT GROUP is forming at the Counseling Center. Call Dorothy Barra at 921-7863.

SPRING BREAK DATES The University Bulletin (Catalog) published incorrect dates for Spring Break 1995. The correct dates are from 10 p.m. Friday, March 10 to 8 a.m. Monday, March 20.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Call Paul at 926-9510.

STUDENTS FOR ASIAN INDIAN CULTURAL AWARENESS 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.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Thursday nights 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.

TCU CARES (Communities Actively Responding to Empty Stomachs) is looking for members. Call University Ministries at 921-7830.

MOO-U AT TCU will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Writing Center. Make your reservation now for a demonstration by Dr. Cynthia Haynes-Burton from the University of Texas at Dallas. Call 921-7221 for reservations.

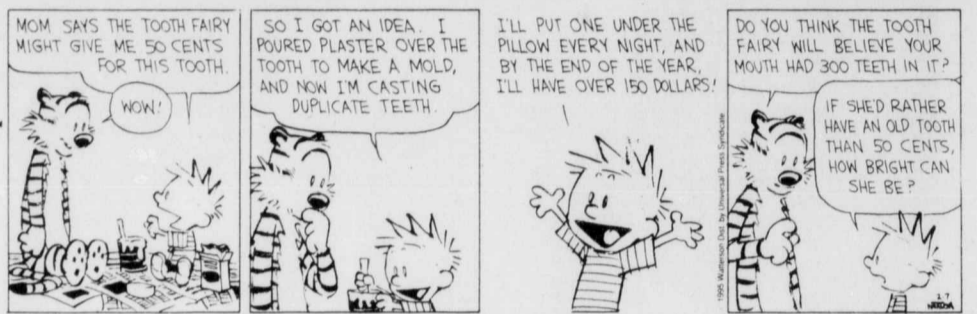
The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's forecast is mostly sunny with a high in the low 50s.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a high in the 50s and a chance of rain in the evening.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today TCU Ministers Week
 Wednesday 7 p.m. Black Student Caucus meeting in Student Center Room 205

7:35 p.m. Men's Basketball, TCU vs. Texas, in Austin

7 p.m. Women's Basketball, TCU vs. Texas, home

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Word of Truth Gospel Choir practice in Student Center Room 205.

Friday Last day to withdraw at 25 percent refund

Saturday RA interviews Women's Basketball, TCU vs. University of Houston, here

Men's Basketball, TCU vs. University of Houston, in Houston.

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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SUBSCRIPTIONS: To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

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, man-

aging editor, executive editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor 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 2915, 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.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

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News Desk	6269
Sports Desk	6266
Photo Desk	6546
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Fax	921-7133
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Student Publications Director	6556
Journalism Office	921-7425
Image Magazine	921-7429
TCU Vax (address: Skiff)	921-7161
Production Manager	921-7427

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 3 edition of the TCU Daily Skiff, the story "Police propose upgraded guns" erroneously stated that campus police currently carry a 38 mm single action revolver. The campus police actually carry a .38 caliber single action revolver.

Audition In Dallas For Paid Positions With "Texas"

Sunday February 12 11 to 4 p.m. Owens Fine Arts Center, Room 1180 Southern Methodist University Register 11 a.m.

30th "Texas" Season, Palo Duro Canyon Near Amarillo Nightly Except Sunday June 7 - Aug. 19th, 1995.

Rehearsals begin May 14th 806-655-2181



Set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon, "TEXAS" Musical Drama plays nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. near Amarillo.

Know anything... news? Tell the Skiff. Call our office at 921-7428.

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Cactus could help relieve hunger, researchers say

ASSOCIATED PRESS
 CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Cactus is a possible food source for developing nations with arid climates, say researchers at Texas A&M University-Kingsville and far-flung corners of the globe. Representatives from 14 nations recently met in Italy to work on a plan they hope will ease hunger in poor nations with exploding populations. The International Cactus Pear Network met under the auspices of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization. "Cactus has been universally accepted as cattle feed. Not many scientists admitted researching cactus as a food product for humans," said Peter Felker, research scientist at the Center for Semi-Arid Resources at A&M-Kingsville's Kleberg Wildlife

Research Institute. "But the U.N.'s endorsement made it fashionable for many scientists to admit their interest in cactus as a food." The group in Italy, including business leaders and cactus-growing corporations, recommended: •Creating an international network to coordinate cactus research •Marketing of cactus as a world cash crop •Using cactus as a food supplement in developing countries. A&M-Kingsville President Manuel Ibanez represents the nation's non-land grant universities on the U.S. Agriculture Department's Food and Agriculture Joint Council. He said the spineless cactus popularized by A&M-Kingsville will make it easier for the cactus to become a table food supplement.

Inquiring minds read the Skiff.

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 Crime protection manual. 64 pages used by police and security forces. Complete safety plans-only \$5.95 to: MMI Crime Control, 6607 South Grande Drive, Boca Raton, Florida 33433, (407) 483-1111.
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■ MICHAEL ROWETT

Sensationalism often merely quenching public's thirst

Certain things that come through the mail make you wonder how you got on such a mailing list. Case in point: a recent direct mail package hawking a 28-volume series called *Crimes and Punishment: The ILLUSTRATED Crime Encyclopedia*.

The very envelope is surrounded by an aura of cheap, sleazy sensationalism. In bold, broad letters, it proclaims: "See them all — Murderers, Rapists, Bank & Train Robbers, Perverts, Forgers, Mafia, even Sub-Human Cannibals . . ."

Emblazoned on the envelope are promises of "vivid, uncensored details" and photos of criminals — "even the moments of execution."

Inside the envelope is a bright, full-color poster detailing what you get, if only you agree to try the first volume — risk free and with no obligation, of course.



In the first volume alone, the publisher boasts, are "Crimes committed by hardened criminals, psychopaths, amateurs, schoolgirls, policemen, husbands and wives, lovers, assassins, sex fiends and more."

Given the gruesome nature of *Crimes*

and *Punishment*, this advertisement was shipped "only to those adults whose names appear on one of our authorized GIFT CERTIFICATES . . ." The publisher's logo on the stationery is a graphic of a jail cell door with a sheet of bright, red blood oozing down the bars.

The publisher's invitation says he "cannot imagine why *everyone* receiving this brochure does not send for their free copy." Indeed, How could anyone resist with stories entitled "When the Fat Man Made a Kill," "Arsenic and Animal Pleasure," "The Surgeon that Severed His Wife" and "There's a Corpse in the Cupboard"?

We hear a lot about the coarsening of our culture, the rise of sensationalism and the absolute nadir of standards in popular literature. The 28 volumes of *Crimes* and

Punishment surely rank among the most crass and lowbrow possible.

But someone's buying this stuff. Companies don't spend thousands of dollars on full-color, direct mail advertisements without thorough marketing research.

Given the American public's record on buying tabloids and becoming transfixed by every regurgitated piece of news on the O.J. Simpson case, *Crimes and Punishment* will probably do very well for its publisher.

The latest Audit Bureau of Circulation figures show that more Americans read the *National Enquirer* than either *Newsweek* or *U.S. News & World Report*. The *Enquirer* ranked No. 13 out of the 100 best-selling magazines in the nation, and actually increased its sales last year.

We constantly hear complaints blaming

the media for making popular culture a vast wasteland of sensational, prurient garbage. But without public demand, it's a safe bet the media wouldn't spew forth this muck. It doesn't pay to offer the public what they don't want.

In this sense, the publisher of *Crimes and Punishment* is merely giving certain people what they want, apparently. Stories like the "Acid Bath Murderer," "Perverved Killers" and pictures of Ted Bundy immediately after his execution may actually have a market.

But all too often, it seems, the public's argument against sensationalism painfully begs its own question.

Michael Rowett is a senior news-editorial major and Skiff executive editor.

■ BECKY PRETZ

Blame in rape cases is often wrongly placed

Christie decided to go to a party one Friday night at an apartment behind Brachman to escape from the perils of studying. She had a couple of drinks and began to mingle with the crowd.

Bob approached her and they started to talk. He offered to take her home and she accepted because she did not want to walk home alone.

Christie and Bob got into the car with two of Bob's friends. The car stopped and Christie realized that they were not at her dorm. She got out of the car and as she walked away, she was pushed down.



Tim, the guy who drove the car, climbed on top of her and she froze. He proceeded to rape her, she later said.

Christie went to the police as well as TCU officials, but both groups decided that there wasn't enough evidence to punish Tim.

This was a real story printed in the Jan. 24, 1990 issue of the *Skiff*. Tim's side of the story was also printed; however, he claimed that the

sex was consensual.

Rape, especially acquaintance rape, is so difficult to prove unless the girl was physically beaten up. It's one side against the other, and whom do we believe?

It's a double-edged sword. Do we automatically believe the girl just because she said so? Or, do we have to see physical damage to believe her story?

It's a sticky situation because I know a girl who claimed a guy raped her. I later found out that it was a revenge tactic aimed at the guy because he broke up with her. These exact situations are responsible for the cries that are ignored.

According to a recent Stanford University study, a woman is raped every six minutes in the United States. One out of every three women and one out of seven men will be sexually assaulted. However, only one out of nine victims ever report the crime.

The stigma attached to rape victims claims that the victim somehow deserved it. Past sexual histories and the victim's attire are usually entered as evidence in favor of the defendant. During rape cases, it seems as though it's the woman's reputation that is on trial, rather than the man's innocence.

In John Singleton's current movie *Higher Learning*, Kristy Swanson's character is involved in an unusual conflict. She begins to have sex with a guy that she meets at a party that night. She asks him to put on a condom, but he refuses. She pleads with him to stop, and becomes hysterical when he continues. She pushes him off of her and runs out.

Many may argue that she deserved it. Wrong. Everyone needs to realize that any action after the woman says "no" is considered rape. It doesn't matter that she was drinking, flirting or wearing a short skirt. The fact that you started intercourse doesn't constitute the right to finish, if she doesn't want to.

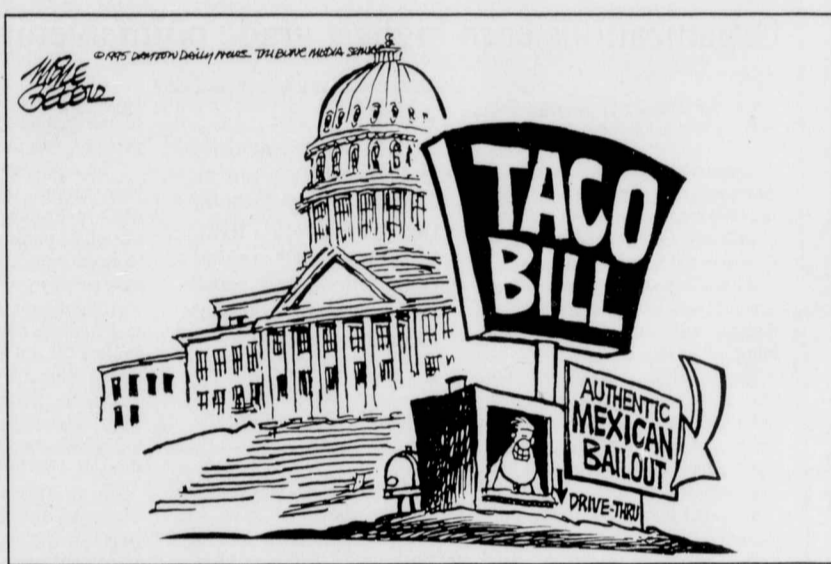
I know someone at TCU who was raped and beaten to the point that she had bruises all over her body. It didn't happen at a party or a park. It happened in a dorm room.

She didn't report the incident. I don't know why, because I heard about the incident from a mutual friend. Maybe she was afraid that no one would believe her. Or, maybe she was afraid that people would stare at her and call her "the girl who got raped."

It frightens me to think of the guys who are capable of such a heinous act. Someone told me that such guys just did not realize that their actions were a crime.

I'd bet they'd think twice if there was a better chance to be convicted. But if Christie couldn't do it at her own school, then who can?

Becky Pretz is a junior advertising/public relations major from Mililani, Hawaii.



■ EDITORIAL

NAMES

Skiff prints them under proper circumstances

Reporters are fact finders. They listen. They watch. They record.

Their first responsibility is to provide accurate accounts of events — the who, the what, the where, the when, the how and the why.

The facts are essential to any news story, and the most essential fact in any story is the who — who said it, who did it, who does it hurt and who does it help.

That is why the *Skiff* prints the names of individuals who are confirmed to be involved in campus wrongdoings.

Anything less than identifying individuals by their first and last names is irresponsible reporting — reporting that leaves out necessary facts. When facts are omitted or covered, the newspaper's credibility is questioned and the probability for misunderstanding increases.

That is why the *Skiff* takes care to ensure the accuracy of sources used,

accounts provided and names of people involved. We confirm all reports through the campus police and the Fort Worth Police Department if necessary.

If a student is arrested for drunken-driving in an on-campus incident, and a police report showing results from a blood-alcohol level test proves it, his or her name is printed.

If a campus crime is committed, the *Skiff* verifies the name of the individual, and then weighs the consequences and necessity of revealing the names of the perpetrators.

However, the *Skiff* never prints the names of the victims or of witnesses who do not wish to be identified. We do not seek to hinder police or university investigations. We only want to ensure that students can read a fair account of an incident, and then use the facts to make their own judgment.

■ LETTERS

Question on quote

I want to flatly deny saying the obscenity attributed to me in Friday's *Skiff*. I spoke with many of my fellow senators about it; none heard me say it either. I also did not say the second statement attributed to me, which, in any case, was not memorable.

I hope an apology, or at least a review of the reporting, will be forthcoming. Beyond my personal embarrassment, such inaccurate quotations and/or attributions damage the *Skiff's* credibility, and faculty willingness both to speak to the *Skiff* and to take it seriously.

Perhaps most important is the harm such incorrect reporting does to the process of reasonable discussion of legitimate differences of opinion between faculty and administration, and to our commitment to civil discourse as an essential part of the university community.

Andrew O. Fort
associate professor, religion-studies

Pranks should be punished

We are writing this letter in response to last Wednesday's article concerning the students who were "nabbed in campus thefts." Although most students found the missing fork caper from last year humorous, the stunts these two "pranksters" have pulled this year are nothing to be laughed at.

These two students have a problem that needs to be addressed by the proper authorities — they are kleptomaniacs, not pranksters! It's hard to believe that all of these excessive thefts were to make a statement to Marriott. It is more likely that the only reason the forks were returned last year was so that the students could bring attention to their mischievous deed.

Stealing is no laughing matter. It is a crime, and should be treated as such. At the very least, Jeff and Mike should be required

see Letters, page 4

■ GREG TREVINO

Key to effective programming is involving students

Programming Council provides the campus with entertainment and educational events through the nine committees which make up PC. These committees are Concert Events, Films, Fine Arts, Forums, Homecoming, Howdy Week, Multicultural, Parents' Weekend and Special Events.

Each of these committees have their own respective chairpersons and meet every week to plan and discuss what kinds of programs to bring to campus. The rest of the Council is the administrative cabinet which consists of the vice president of programming, the administrative assistant, university relations chairperson, secretary and assistant treasurer.

All chairs and officers make up the Executive Board and meet every Wednesday. In addition, a fund-raising coordinator position was created to help the committees with fund-raising ideas and bring in donations to enhance our programs.

Currently, PC is undergoing long-range planning internally. We're looking at what kind of direction PC should be heading into for the next five years. Call it our "Next Frontier."

The entire Executive Board has committed itself to follow through with this type of planning by forming task force committees to take a look at what we can do as a student government to provide TCU with the best quality events and programs.

There will be quite a bit of work involved, and some of the things we're already looking at are the impact of our events on campus, budget processing, organizational structure and the make-up of the student population within the next few years.

Of course, long-range planning means just that — long-range. The results won't flourish for a few years, but whoever will be in charge of PC at that time will reap the benefits of this effort.

As part of long-range planning, we are focusing on co-programming. We want to increase co-programming with other organizations on campus to eliminate competition between groups. In the past, we've worked with TCU C.A.R.E.S., Alcohol & Drug Education, Panhellenic, International Students Association, Black Student Caucus, Organization of Latin American students and Recreational Sports just to name a few.

In early April, we'll be co-programming with the United Asian Community for the first time. This year, we're going to make the effort to co-program with other groups such as the academic departments and work more with the Fort Worth community as well.

One of PC's main goals is to communicate effectively around campus so that students are aware of current programs. As an officer of the House of Student Representatives, it is my duty to listen to any concerns the student body may have regarding programming issues. Our office is located in the Student Center Annex along with the Student House office.

Programming Council has an open door policy, so you can drop in to visit with any of our committee chairpersons or voice your concerns.

We've got some great events happening now such as Black History Month and our spring film series. SuperFrog's Birthday Bash is around the corner on Feb. 17, so we hope to see you there.

Greg Trevino is a senior management major from Corpus Christi, Texas, and vice president of programming.

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Jobs abound at summer camps

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For students who enjoy working with kids and don't have a summer job lined up, Camp Day may have the answer.

TCU Career Services is sponsoring the annual event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge. Representatives from

33 summer camps in Texas, New York, Oklahoma and Missouri will be on campus providing information for students.

The representatives will also take job applications for their respective camps.

Jennifer Clough, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, said these facilities have a long history of hiring TCU students.

She also said students working at camps can develop personal skills, gain supervisory experience, and meet interesting people.

"This is a great opportunity to get a summer job," Clough said.

The camps cater to a wide variety of interests. Participants can choose from camps emphasizing Christianity, outdoor activities or theater and dance, she said.

Participating camps include: Camp Mystic in Hunt, Texas, YMCA Camp Grady Spruce in Dallas, and Dwight Mission Presbyterian Camp and Conference in Vian, Okla.

Job positions are available for camp counselors, lifeguards, activity coordinators and nurses. A tentative list of attending camps can be picked up in the Career Services Office.

Airline chairman visits MBA school

By TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

David Bonderman, chairman of the board of Continental Airlines, will visit the M.J. Neeley School of Business today as part of the school's Executive-in-Residence program.

He will speak to several classes and will be the guest speaker at a faculty and MBA student luncheon.

Bonderman was the chief operating officer of Keystone, Inc., formerly Robert M. Bass Group, Inc., from 1983 to 1992.

He was responsible for structuring and coordinating all of Keystone's investments in securities, real estate and other assets, according to a biographical release. He also oversaw the overall allocation of assets at Keystone.

Bonderman became the principal partner in Texas Pacific Group, a private investment partnership in Fort Worth in 1993.

The visit and luncheon is

sponsored by the David L. Tandy Executive-In-Residence Program which brings 15 to 20 speakers to the business school each year.

Linda Smith, assistant dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said the program brings speakers to the campus for short visits unlike typical resident programs that bring in retired executives for a whole semester.

"We have moved to inviting active executives, who cannot make long commitments because of their busy schedules, for partial or one-day visits," Smith said. "They bring current knowledge of the business world, experience, insight and expertise which they impart to students, faculty and staff."

Bonderman will meet with Dean Kirk Downey of the business school at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held in the Tandy Hall boardroom at 12:30 p.m. Bonderman will visit classes from 2 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.

India from page 1

Anita Nair, a junior biology and political science double major who is helping with the publicity, said students seemed to be interested in the fund-raiser.

"University Ministries printed 300 fliers for us that we put in the residence halls last week," Nair said. "This week we'll be putting them up in the academic buildings."

The fashion show, which will be a part of the after-lunch programs, is made up of 16 TCU men and women who will be dressed in various Indian clothing.

Adele Nandan, a sophomore political science major, is the choreographer of the fashion show. She said the models will be wearing very colorful outfits from the different parts of India.

"The fashion show entails all-Indian clothing," she said. "We're trying to show the various styles of clothes they wear in India. Everything is so different from region to region."

Nandan said the models have worked since the semester began to coordinate their show.

"They've been rehearsing together four hours a day, four times a week," Nandan said.

"Experience India" is sponsored by University Ministries and the department of journalism.

"We also received support from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Dallas Chapter of the Network of Indian Professionals, and various other people in the Dallas-Fort Worth community," Patel said.

Tickets are \$5 for TCU faculty and students and children, \$7 for high school and other college students, and \$10 for adults.

Upgrade page 1

times the speed of the old server and is a step up in platform, Senter said.

"We are using new technology," he said. "The disks are faster, throughput is faster, the chips are faster, everything is faster."

Typically, Senter said, students and faculty in the business school and engineering labs will notice speed increases for heavily used application programs such as mail.

Senter said technical services was also planning to upgrade the backbone of the university network sometime in the next few weeks.

The main network backbone is composed of fiber optic cable and runs from the Tandy Building to Sid Richardson to Pete Wright. The cable itself will not be replaced, but new equipment will be added that transmit and receive signals at higher speeds, Senter said.

House considers line-item veto

Legislation would aid president in cutting wasteful spending

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Trying to win one more for the Gipper, the House moved toward passage Monday of line-item veto legislation designed to strengthen a president's ability to cut wasteful federal spending.

Majority Republicans timed the vote for the 84th birthday of the ailing former President Reagan, who long sought such authority, and readied a yellow cake with butter cream frosting to celebrate its passage. President Clinton, too, favors the measure, and Democratic aides said it was likely to command a large majority.

As an example of the type of spending that could be cut, Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Mich., said a bill to provide California earthquake relief last year grew to encompass \$10 million for a train station in New York and funds for sugar cane growers in Hawaii.

"This week, we're going to give the president, whoever the president is, the tools to help balance the budget," said Rep. Bill Baker, R-Calif.

Critics said the measure would tip the constitutional balance of powers toward the president at Congress'

expense and would do relatively little to erase federal deficits currently running at roughly \$200 billion annually.

The measure was part of the "Contract With America" that Republicans rode to victory in last November's elections. House approval would send it to the Senate, where a tough fight is expected.

House Republicans are working against a self-imposed 100-day deadline for passage of their ambitious program of less government and lower taxes. Several crime bills are expected to reach the House floor this week, and committees were meeting on welfare reform and an overhaul of laws relating to civil litigation.

In the Senate, debate dragged through a sixth day on a House-passed balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. With the outcome in doubt, the first votes are expected later this week on Democratic attempts to force Republicans to outline the spending cuts they'd use to erase federal deficits.

Clinton is the most recent in a line of presidents who favor the line-item veto — a power that 43 governors possess.

Weapon page 1

escorted them off campus, according to a campus police report.

One of the male suspects gave campus police written permission to search his vehicle and police escorted him to his vehicle which was parked on Cantey Street, the report said.

Inside his vehicle, campus police found a 9mm Beretta semiautomatic pistol, the same model weapon that the Office of Student Affairs is considering to purchase for the campus police officers.

The suspect was then arrested and taken to the campus police station, where Fort Worth Police later took him to jail, according to the campus police report.

Fort Worth Police did not have the name that the suspect gave campus police registered as having

been arrested on Feb. 3. Fort Worth Police officer Andrew Long said it could be because the suspect falsely identified himself to campus police.

"He may have given TCU police a phony name," Long said. "If that were the case, we wouldn't be able to find him on our records."

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart could not be reached for comment at the time of publication.

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Robinson loses in Rolex finals

Roditi, Weir-Smith, Fisher reach semifinals



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Paul Robinson reacts to match point in the finals Sunday.

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 8-ranked TCU men's tennis team went 9-4 and placed two entries in the semifinals and one in the finals at the Rolex National Indoor Championships at Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas last weekend.

TENNIS

Junior Paul Robinson, ranked No. 13 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings and the No. 14 seed, was defeated by top-seeded senior Sargis Sargsian (ranked No. 2) of Arizona State in the final for the second consecutive year.

"I felt a little bit of nerves," said Robinson, who lost only one set in four matches on his way to the final, where he lost 6-1, 6-4. "The first set slipped away quickly."

TCU head coach Tut Bartzen said while Robinson could have played better, Sargsian's hard serves and booming forehand was to blame as well.

"(Robinson) didn't play as steady

as he generally does," Bartzen said. "But the reason he couldn't do it was because (Sargsian) was such a good player. He didn't miss much. He's the best player I've seen this year. I think when he gets out of (college) you're going to hear some more from him."

Sargsian is expected to move up to No. 1 when the new ITA rankings are released March 7.

The top-seeded doubles team of Robinson and junior David Roditi, undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the country going into the tournament, was denied what would have been an unprecedented third consecutive Grand Slam title. The tandem suffered their first setback of the season, losing in the semifinals to Stanford's eighth-seeded duo of Paul Goldstein and Scott Humphries (ranked No. 18), 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-4.

Robinson and Roditi won the first two ITA Grand Slam events, the Sky-Tel National Clay Court and ITA All-American titles, last fall, but even Roditi's superstitious behavior wasn't enough this time.

"I guess eating the Grand Slam breakfast at Denny's didn't help," Roditi said. "We would have liked to

have won, but you can't expect to win every single three-setter."

Roditi said, however, that there was a silver lining in the loss.

"It takes a little pressure off," he said. "There would have been a lot of pressure going into the (NCAA Championships in May) with three Grand Slams."

TCU's other doubles entry, unseeded sophomores Jason Weir-Smith and Ashley Fisher (ranked No. 16), also reached the semifinals before losing 6-4, 6-1 to No. 3 seed Paul Rosner and Vaughn Nyman of the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Weir-Smith, ranked No. 32 nationally, notched a first-round upset of No. 11 seed Johan Hede of Mississippi (tied with Robinson for the No. 13 ranking), 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3) before falling in the second round to unseeded Jamie Laschinger of Georgia (ranked No. 22).

"Overall, I thought we had the best showing of all the schools at the tournament," Roditi said of the singles and doubles performances.

see Tennis, page 7

President calls for settlement

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, essentially filling the vacant role of baseball commissioner, attempted to force a settlement of the strike Monday by asking his mediator to recommend his own solution.

With no progress toward a negotiated agreement after 25 months of talks, with no sign major leaguers would end their 179-day-old strike, and with the scheduled start of spring training just nine days away, mediator W.J. Uesery was to give the president his plan Monday night and then try to convince the squabbling sides to accept it.

Both sides thought Clinton was the only one with the ability to force a quick end to the mess. Hours after presenting a \$1.61 trillion budget to Congress, the president found himself in the middle of a dispute that has disturbed fans for half a year.

Owners also demanded salary caps during negotiations in 1985 and 1990, but commissioners Peter Ueberoth and Fay Vincent forced them to push those plans aside. The dispute cost Vincent his job 2½ years ago and left players with no one to turn to other than the government and the courts.

Players and owners, who broke off joint talks Saturday, said they couldn't predict their reaction until they saw the submitted solution. They didn't talk Sunday, ignoring Clinton's order that they try to resolve things themselves. No talks were held before Uesery's second trip to the White House in two days.

"I'm not sure what's happening," union head Donald Fehr said at midday. "I'm sure they'll tell us."

On the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth, Uesery and his aides talked separately with the sides throughout the day as the special mediator refined his plan. Uesery, a labor secretary in the Ford administration, was appointed by Clinton on Oct. 14 to mediate the strike, which began Aug. 12 when players walked out to fight the cap owners formally proposed two months earlier.

On Jan. 26, six days after owners adopted plans to start spring training with replacement players, Clinton announced his deadline for a settlement. With the sides still billions of dollars apart, Uesery said he would hand the president his proposal first, then give it to players and owners.

"I would be hopeful that they would accept it," he said. Neither side knew what Clinton would do if they rejected the plan. The president could propose special legislation to enact terms of a settlement or binding arbitration, but both types of bills would have to be approved by the House and Senate.

"Certainly from public comments by members of Congress, we sense that they share the president's sense of frustration that the strike has continued for too long," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "We detect among many members of Congress a desire to see baseball get back on

The strike, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, canceled the final 52 days and 669 games of the season and wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904.

Globetrotters entertain Metroplex

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Last weekend the greatest basketball team of all-time rolled through the Metroplex. Not the Utah Jazz. Not the San Antonio Spurs. Don't even guess the Dallas Mavericks.

The Harlem Globetrotters brought "The World's Greatest Basketball Show" to Fort Worth and Dallas and posted two wins against the hapless Washington Generals. The victories are hardly a surprise, since the Globetrotters have what must be professional sports' best winning percentage (17,515 victories against

331 losses).

While the Globetrotters are the most successful sports team, they are also the most widely traveled. They have performed in 113 countries over the past 69 years.

Being a Globetrotter requires a tremendous amount of athletic and basketball ability mixed with an outgoing personality, charm and flamboyance. But that's not all. Globetrotter road manager Doug Hobson said the team's schedule is incredibly tough, and players must deal with playing 28 days in a row for every one day off for nine months.

Globetrotter veteran Osborne

Lockhart said he enjoyed the rigorous schedule and considered himself lucky to have played in front of millions of fans.

"That's what being a Globetrotter is all about," said Lockhart, who has played for 16 years. "Day in and day out we're making people happy. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

The Globetrotters are split up into two 10-man teams to accommodate the demand for their presence. The team that played in Dallas-Fort Worth includes the former backboard-shattering NBA star Darryl Dawkins. Dawkins said the talent level on the Globetrotters was comparable to those on professional basketball teams.

"There are several players here that could play in the NBA," Dawkins said, "but they choose to play on the Globetrotters so they could give back to the community."

Frogs tied for lead after loss to Raiders

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

LUBBOCK, Tex. — The TCU men's basketball team slipped a little in their race for the Southwest Conference regular season championship Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Horned Frogs (13-6, 5-2) lost to the Red Raiders of Texas Tech 107-88 before a crowd of 7,041 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Coming into the game, TCU had sole possession of the SWC lead. After the loss, the Frogs remains in a three-way tie for first place with Texas and Texas Tech.

The Raiders (11-7, 5-2), led by junior Jason Sasser and senior Mark Davis, both forwards, continued their rebounding dominance in beating the Frogs. Texas Tech had 47 rebounds, to TCU's 38.

Sasser reached his career high in scoring Saturday, with 36 points. Davis contributed with a triple-double of 16 points, 11 rebounds and 13 assists. The effort was only the second triple-double in Texas Tech history.

The Frogs, who trailed by nine at halftime, were led by senior center Kurt Thomas' 28 points. TCU shot 44.3 percent from the field but only hit 22.2 percent from the 3-point line.

TCU coach Billy Tubbs' squad appeared as if it might make up the deficit, coming within six points with six minutes remaining. The Frogs hit a dry spell shortly thereafter, however, and the Raider lead soon climbed back to 15.

Tech used a trio of defenders to contain Thomas. Darvin Ham, Tony Battie, and Bernard Lloyd all took turns inside the paint.

TCU enters the second half of its conference season Wednesday night in Austin against the Texas Longhorns.

Skiff Opinion...

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Alumni return to face baseball team

By **CHRISTY HAWKINS**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 1994 Southwest Conference champion baseball players faced some of their former teammates in a game between the TCU varsity squad and Horned Frog alumni players Sunday.

The Frogs battled the alumni in a preseason game to tune up before their season opener today at 2 p.m. against Abilene Christian at the TCU Diamond.

Seven current professional players were among the over 30 Horned Frog alumni who participated in the exhibition game.

Tim Mauser of the San Diego Padres and Kerry Knox of the St. Louis Cardinals topped the list of returnees.

Reid Ryan and Clay Caruthers, who were members of the 1994 varsity squad, also returned for the game.

Ryan currently plays for the Ranger organization and Caruthers for the Reds.

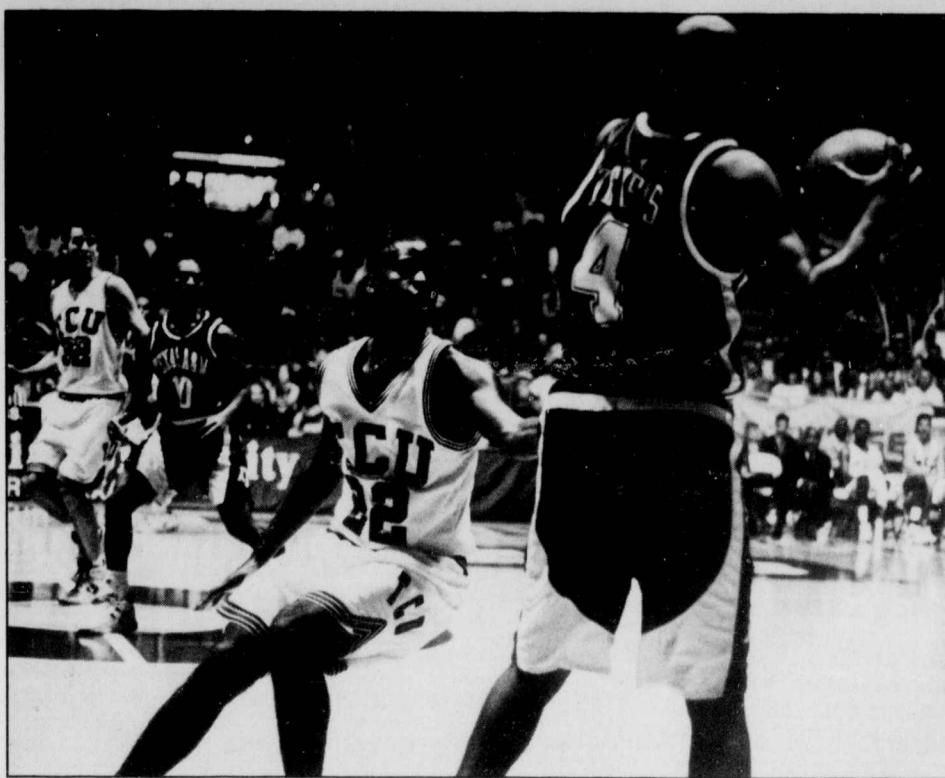
Scott Malone (Rangers), Chris Eddy (A's), and Johnny Cardenas (Mariners) were also among the professional returning players.

"We're excited about getting the season started," said coach Lance Brown. "It was great to have some of our former players back for the game. I think the guys are sick of facing each other in practice every day, so it was good to face someone different, even if they were alumni."

Varsity squad member Kyle Cooper had three hits and two RBIs and pitcher Derrick Lee struck out the first three alumni batters.

Right fielder Gavin Millay had two hits and center fielder Jason McClure hammered in a home run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The current Horned Frogs topped the alumni 10 to 1.



TCU's Juan Bragg leans as he guards a Texas A&M inbounds pass Jan. 28.

Abdul-Jabbar to be named to Hall of Fame

By **TRUDY TYMAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — His NBA opponents called him unstoppable. His college coach — himself a Hall of Famer — said he was the most valuable player ever in college basketball.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, whose signature skyhook made him the NBA's scoring king, was one of five men and two women Monday elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I am very happy," said Abdul-Jabbar from an Atlanta hotel moments after receiving the Monday morning call from Hall of Fame president Joe O'Brien.

He recalled the first basketball trophy he won, the prize in a three-man Parks Department tournament he played in as an eighth grader at St. Jude's School in New York City.

"At that time, I just hoped basketball would be a way for me to get to college," Abdul-Jabbar said.

"It is, of course, an honor for Kareem to be inducted into the Hall of Fame," said Hall of Famer Jerry West. "It's also an honor for the Hall to have Kareem as a member. He is without a doubt the most consummate professional I've ever seen."

"Six world championship rings. Six MVP awards. I can't think of anyone who could be more deserving," said Lakers owner Jerry Buss.

There were also 19 All-Star appearances for the man who scored 44,149 points over 1,797 games and blocked 3,189 shots.

From the time Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, stepped onto the Power Memorial High School court in New York City in 1961, through his three NCAA championships at UCLA, under coach John Wooden, and 20 years in the NBA with Milwaukee and Los Angeles, he dominated the game as few have.

Strawberry released for drug violation

By **MARK EVANS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Darryl Strawberry's second chance is over.

On Monday, the San Francisco Giants' troubled outfielder was suspended for 60 days for violating major-league baseball's drug policy. The Giants followed suit by ending Strawberry's 29-game career with the team.

The Giants, who gave Strawberry a reprieve after the Los Angeles Dodgers released him early last season, told him last June that "any violation of this nature" wouldn't be tolerated, said general manager Bob Quinn.

"We are deeply saddened by today's news," Quinn said in a prepared statement. "Over the past nine months, we have come to know Darryl not only as a baseball player but as a warm and caring person."

The 32-year-old Strawberry, also facing federal tax-evasion charges, could not be reached for comment.

A star of the New York Mets' team that won the 1986 World Series, he missed most of the 1992 and 1993 seasons with a chronic back problem.

He planned to begin last season with the Dodgers, but didn't show up for the team's final spring training game. The next day, he

told the Dodgers he had a substance abuse problem, and avoided suspension by entering the Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., for treatment.

The Giants, hoping he would ignite a slumping team that had been heavily favored to win its division, signed him as a free agent on June 19.

On Jan. 19, Strawberry and the Giants exchanged salary arbitration figures for 1995. He asked for \$1.8 million and was offered \$750,000.

"Will there be a third chance in baseball for him?" Quinn said. "That depends entirely on Darryl. We wish him well."

Haley may play again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The first cracks are beginning to appear in Cowboys defensive end Charles Haley's resolve to retire.

In an interview with *The Dallas Morning News*, Haley said he could return for a fourth season.

"Anything can change," he said for a story in Monday's editions.

He made the comments after the NFC's 41-13 Pro Bowl loss at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. The statement was his first since he announced his retirement to teammates and media in the locker room after the Cowboys lost the NFC championship game to the San Francisco 49ers.

Haley has promised to meet with coach Barry Switzer and team owner Jerry Jones, possibly this week.

"I need to sit down with Jerry and Barry and see what's going on. If I feel like I want to play, I'll play," Haley said.

Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones said he thinks Haley announced retirement plans because of speculation the Cowboys might approach him about accepting a pay cut that would improve the team's chances of signing seven starters scheduled to become free agents.

But Jones said he is optimistic Haley will return.

"We have to sit down with Charles and see how long he really wants to play. But if he — or anyone else on our football team — came to us and wanted to talk about an extension, we'd look at it," he said. "We really

want Charles Haley on our football team, no question."

Jones said the team could have reason to pursue a multiyear contract extension for the four-time Pro Bowl performer. The Cowboys could reduce the \$1.7 million impact Haley is scheduled to have on their \$35.21 million salary cap and also pay him more in 1995 because they could lump money into a signing bonus that is prorated over the term of the contract.

Haley, 31, recorded 12½ sacks last season, his highest total since he was the 1990 NFC Defensive Player of the Year with the 49ers.

Switzer said the Cowboys must determine Haley's status before they can complete their off-season plans. His decision affects the team's financial flexibility under the cap in negotiations with free agents such as Tony Tolbert, Michael Irvin, Mark Stepnoski, Alvin Harper, Jay Novacek, Derek Kennard and James Washington.

"I feel very positive about it now," Switzer said. "We have to know his plans because the draft and free agency — everything — hinge on whether he's coming back or not."

SPORTS DIGEST

Olajuwon honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets was selected NBA player of the week on Monday.

Also considered were Dee Brown of Boston, Larry Johnson of Charlotte, Sam Cassell of Houston, Rik Smits of Indiana, Billy Owens of Miami, Patrick Ewing of New York, Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando, Danny Manning of Phoenix, Gary Payton of Seattle, and Avery Johnson, David Robinson and Dennis Rodman of San Antonio.

Two Aggies released

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M has released guard Donyale Canada and forward Shanee Ford for violating unspecified team rules, the school announced Monday.

Coach Candi Harvey would not release any details of the violations.

"The coach did not want to go into any specific rules or details," said A&M spokesman Alan Cannon in College Station. "She would only say that they did violate some team rules."

Lady Frogs falter

The Lady Frog basketball team dropped its 18th decision in 19 tries this season, losing to Texas Tech 99-56 Saturday night.

The Frogs continued to be plagued by poor shooting, hitting only 29.4 percent from the field in the first half.

Freshman forward Sharita Hutton led the Frogs in scoring with 10 points. Freshman guard Karey Faubion contributed nine points.

The Lady Raiders, paced by Michi Atkins' 19 points and nine rebounds, upped their record to 21-2.

Tennis/ from page 6

"We couldn't have done much better than this," Bartzan said. "I was pleased with our guys."

Bartzan said the success was especially encouraging considering the fact that it was the first tournament with such an elite field for Fisher and Weir-Smith.

"I can tell them about all this stuff but you have to experience it," Bartzan said. "You have to see how few cheap points you get. Your errors are always magnified. It makes you look worse than you are because of the standard you're playing against." Fisher agreed.

"I really didn't have much playing time at all last year, so it was a great experience," he said.

Bartzan said there is more to be accomplished, though.

"We did some good things, but we need to work on some other things," he said.

The Frogs must work quickly, as they face No. 5-ranked Pepperdine Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

"They know they're going to have their hands full," Roditi said. "It'll be a great match. We hope we get a big crowd."

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Speaker blasts NASA

But Gingrich not planning to cut program

By KARYN SPELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — House Speaker Newt Gingrich has no plans to disband or cut NASA, although he told his college class that the space agency should have been eliminated in favor of smaller project teams, a spokesman said Monday.

"This is a college professor talking about his ideas of the way things should work," said spokesman Allan Lipsett.

"He's a huge NASA supporter," Lipsett said. He has a high regard for the work of NASA, but he wouldn't mind seeing it a little less bureaucratic."

Gingrich told his history class at Reinhardt College in Georgia on Saturday that he thought "they'd have been better off" if NASA had been dissolved after the Apollo program's moon landings.

Asked about Gingrich's remarks, Daniel Goldin, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said "the speaker is behind us."

Goldin said he talked with Gingrich by telephone just before coming to a briefing on NASA's budget and was told to say:

"Tell them we talked, and I'm excited about what you are doing. We want an agency focused on function and not on process."

Asked what Gingrich meant by his remarks, Goldin said: "We don't have to analyze it or psychoanalyze it. He was very very positive."

Gingrich told the students that government can "play a powerful role in basic research and development" as long as it doesn't get caught up in bureaucracy.

He mentioned the Apollo program as an example of one project that developed into a tangled government system struggling to progress and "make big breakthroughs."

"Remember, NASA was brand new. They built it up, they did it and if they disbanded at that point I think they'd have been better off," Gingrich told the class in Waleska, northwest of Atlanta, and others watching by satellite around the country.

Bombing mastermind pleads guilty

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The alleged mastermind of a campaign of bombings and assassinations pleaded guilty Monday to plotting a war of urban terrorism and accused his religious leader of inspiring and approving the plan.

Cutting a deal with prosecutors who had called him the ringleader, Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali told a federal judge he was sorry for his involvement in a plot that "does not reflect Islam at all."

Siddig Ali said Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman had given him a fatwa, or religious order, to kill Egypt's president and to bomb the United Nations and bridges and tunnels linking New York City with New Jersey.

The plea halted the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history at least temporarily, as defense lawyers for the sheik and 10 other defendants scrambled to see if it was possible to salvage the proceedings. Opening statements began last week.

The government alleged the conspiracy included plans to blow up the

United Nations; FBI headquarters in New York; and the Holland and Lincoln tunnels and George Washington Bridge, used daily by tens of thousands of commuters.

Prosecutors contend the only two acts carried out by the defendants and other unindicted co-conspirators were the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, which killed six and injured more than 1,000, and the assassination of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane. One of the defendants in the terror trial, El Sayyid Nosair, was convicted in state court of weapons violations in the Kahane slaying but acquitted of murder.

Siddig Ali said he and government informer Emad Salem originally planned to bomb "military targets." But "after hearing a sermon by the sheik regarding the United Nations, I asked the sheik for a fatwa to attack the United Nations, and I was told by the sheik it was permissible."

Siddig Ali said Salem had told him he had been making bombs "at Nosair's request" and Nosair had told him to kidnap Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

Arctic visitors to get warmer welcomes

By PETER SPIELMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMUNDSEN-SCOTT SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica — After years of giving the cold shoulder to intrepid skiers, hikers or snowmobilers who reach the South Pole, the United States is now showing a little hospitality.

"For the true adventurers who do something phenomenal, we are allowed to help them out a little bit," said John Parland, station manager at the pole.

Traditionally, the U.S. National Science Foundation and its support crew limited assistance to a hot cup of coffee and quick tour of the site. Bad publicity over that grudging attitude prompted a policy review this season.

The Foundation is still worried its warmer hospitality policy will encourage more adventurers, who sometimes get into trouble and require U.S.-taxpayer funded rescues, and may interrupt scientific experiments.

"Adventurers can go there. The problem is when they get into trou-

ble, they turn to us for help," Tucker Scully, the director of the State Department's office of Ocean Affairs, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Yet, when three Norwegians skiers arrived at the pole Dec. 28, 1994, they volunteered to work at Scott-Amundsen base and got full meals in exchange for working in the kitchen and helping with inventory.

"The station people feel a whole lot better being able to welcome them," said Erick Chiang, the NSF officer who manages all three U.S.

Antarctic bases. Last month, a six-man Spanish ski team, led by an army commander from a high mountain military school in the Pyrenees, came to film a Spanish public television series. They gave a lecture to the South Pole staff and were allowed to stay for a day.

The United States can't bar people from the South Pole; no one owns Antarctica, and anyone can come and go as they please. But the bases and stations are the property of the countries that run them, and access to their facilities can be restricted.

Book sparks debate

'Creationist' text causes controversy in Plano

By TERRY WALLACE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLANO, Texas — A controversial biology book, criticized as a creationist text, has been withdrawn from consideration by the school board in this affluent north Dallas suburb.

However, school trustee Tom Wilds, who proposed adoption of "Of Pandas and People: The Central Question of Biological Origins," said he is not dropping his goal of having the book adopted as a supplemental biology text.

"We're just deferring it until we clean up the (approval) procedure," he said Monday.

Wilds and fellow trustees Don Mills and Gary Clark had recommended the book to the board in December as an optional text for biology teachers in the Plano Independent School District. The three trustees were elected to the board last May.

The district board had scheduled a vote on adopting the book Tuesday night.

But Wilds decided to delay submitting the book for approval because of the lack of any formal review process for supplemental texts; and the need to find a successor for Superintendent Jim Surratt, who is resigning to take a job in North Carolina.

Also, controversy still surrounds the book.

Wilds said he and the board will begin working on a formal review and adoption procedure immediately, a procedure he expected to take about one month.

He then intends to make the book available to the district's biology teachers for their review and comment to the board.

Wilds said he wanted teachers to be able to evaluate the book in a pressure-free environment.

"Right now, if the (school district) biologists can review it in peace, without intimidation, without having the process corrupted, we might be able to get an adequate review of the book," he said.

But one critic of Wilds' efforts said that whatever pressure teachers face is coming from Wilds and his allies.

"That's really laughable, because the only intimidation that's going on is by this board," said Nancy Machen, spokeswoman for Keep Quality in Plano Schools, a group opposed to the book's adoption.

"We have been contacted by people afraid for their jobs. They're afraid that if they don't teach evolution, it'll bring the wrath of the board down on them," she said.

Bounty hunter risks life; brings fugitives to police

By ARTHUR ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. — Bob Burton, the nation's premier bounty hunter, has been punched, shot and had his head bashed. He describes his sometimes-lucrative job as "97 percent boredom and 3 percent terror."

Burton travels nationwide in search of people who got bondsmen to post their bail and then skipped out on court appearances.

"You're sitting in the car in a bad section of town, drinking cold coffee, talking to stupid people and there's not much romance," Burton said. "But there is adrenaline."

Adrenaline? "I've been punched, had human waste thrown at me. I've picked up a 400-pound biker to have his 120-pound wife hit me in the back of the head with an iron. Knocked me out. He escaped."

With a life like that, Tombstone — "the town too tough to die," with its image of desperadoes and the lawmen who might cut corners to catch them — was an irresistible address for Burton.

"This town has got a romance to it," he said of the one-time frontier mining boomtown where Wyatt Earp shot his way into legend at the OK Corral.

Bounty hunters — some prefer "bail enforcement agents" — collect 10 to 30 percent of a fugitive's bail amount from the bondsman who was

left on the hook. Burton says a full-time agent could easily make \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year; he won't say what he earns.

Burton says he gets his man, or woman, nearly nine times out of 10. He handles up to 200 cases a year and says only 3 percent to 7 percent of fugitives resist arrest.

"On the professional level, he has no peer," said bounty hunter Alan Jacobs of Greensboro, N.C., who trained under Burton.

Burton, an ex-Marine, ex-insurance agent and one-time writer for Soldier of Fortune magazine, started chasing fugitives in 1959, and went into the business full-time in 1981.

He trained under the late Ralph "Papa" Thorson, inspiration for the Steve McQueen movie "The Hunter." Burton himself was a technical adviser on the Robert DeNiro film "Midnight Run" and has written two bounty-hunting books.

For police agencies, bounty hunters can be a help as long as they operate professionally, said Sgt. Bob Casey, a fugitive specialist with the Santa Barbara County sheriff's department in California.

"When they do the right thing, they're a great help because they help us get people off the street," said Casey, adding that Burton is probably more active in the business than anyone else.

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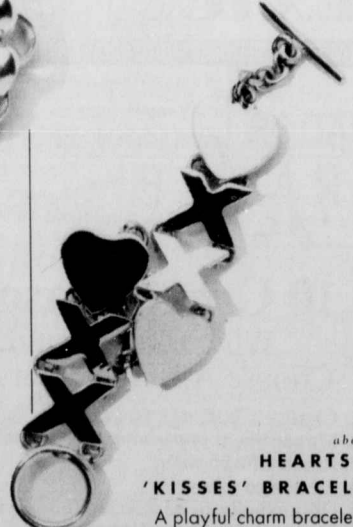
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