

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 72



TCU Daily Skiff/ R. Brian Sasser

Sonia Stewart, a freshman math major, helps 4th grader Ruthia Jackson at Alice Carlton Elementary Tuesday.

Mentors inspire elementary students

By JILL MELCHER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Laughter echoes through the hall of Alice E. Carlson Elementary.

Four girls sit on the floor outside Room 16 and concentrate on putting a puzzle together. Inside, students play games such as checkers and dominoes.

The fun and games are all part of the TCU-Carlson Elementary mentor program, where 20 college students commit themselves to spend-

ing time with fourth and fifth-grade students on Friday afternoons.

Anthony G. Johnson, a sophomore psychology major, heads the program. He said the mentors played games, taught study skills and helped the students with homework.

Johnson said the most important part of the program was the relationships the mentors establish with Carlson students.

"We try to instill confidence in them that they can accomplish things," Johnson said. "Hopefully we can build a bond and trust in the kids."

Johnson said he demanded a lot of the mentors because he wanted them to be there for the students every week.

"We try to tell the kids that we're going to be here for them every Friday for as long as we can," Johnson said. "The best part of the program is how the kids know these people, know their names and know who they are."

Johnson said he understood how the children felt because he had been in mentor programs as

see Mentors, page 2

House debates hall renovation

Funding for campus projects limited

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Accessibility for persons with disabilities and residence hall renovations were among the ten goals and objectives submitted to the House of Representatives by its Executive Board at Tuesday's meeting.

"This just outlines the directions that we're taking," said Scott Wheatley, president of the House. "I think any leadership without direction is not leadership."

Wheatley said the executive board was considering submitting a resolution similar to one presented to the Faculty Senate by history professor Spencer Tucker.

The bill submitted by Tucker asked that no new construction be started on campus until Reed Hall was made accessible for persons with disabilities.

Wheatley asked the representatives to think about the consequences of such a resolution.

That bill might prove detrimental to residence hall renovations, which the House has determined to be a priority in the past, he said.

"We already said that we want the dorms to be renovated," Wheatley said. "Now Spencer Tucker is saying no construction can be started until something is done about Reed Hall."

"I think we're contradicting ourselves. We need to decide as a House what we want to say," he said.

"This is getting into my own territory because I take special pride in the fact that we got the ball rolling with dorm renovations and we don't want to stop our momentum," Wheatley said. "And yet Don Mills stood before us and said they don't have enough (money) to do everything."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs, said residence hall renovations were a priority although the university's budget had not increased.

He refused to name the architectural firm that the university is currently talking with about the renovations.

Two representatives said that Reed Hall accessibility was more important than renovating students' rooms.

"I think before we worry more about our own lifestyles we ought to think about getting everyone with disabilities into Reed Hall," said Chris Dupre, Delta Tau Delta representative and a sophomore pre-major. "We've got to make it more accessible before we worry about the color of our walls and the carpet on the floor."

Ruth Powell, Waits representative

see House, page 5

Crime stats show decrease in campus burglaries

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU reported no murders, forcible or non-forcible sex offenses in 1993.

Forcible sex offenses are defined by the FBI as any sexual act against another person's will, including forcible rape, forcible sodomy, sexual assault with an object and forcible fondling.

In 1992, TCU reported one incident of rape. Rape is defined by the FBI as the carnal knowledge of a female, forcibly and against her will.

Stewart said he could not comment on the incident, and Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs, could not be reached for comment.

The university also logged one motor vehicle theft, two aggravated assaults, seven weapon violations

see Crime, page 8

Reported crimes on area college campuses

INSTITUTION	REPORTED INCIDENTS					ARRESTS		
	Sexual offenses	Rape	Aggravated assault	Burglary	Motor vehicle	Liquor law violations	Drug violations	Weapons
Texas Christian U	0	NR	0	2	22	1	43	3
1993	0	NR	0	2	22	1	43	3
1992	1	NR	0	3	52	5	32	1
Southern Methodist U	NR	1	0	0	11	7	NR	NR
1993	NR	1	0	0	11	7	NR	NR
1992	NR	0	1	0	15	18	NR	NR
Tarrant Co Jr College	NR	0	6	1	7	6	8	2
1993	NR	0	6	1	7	6	8	2
1992	NR	0	0	0	12	7	4	3
U of North Texas	NR	0	3	4	18	10	0	1
1993	NR	0	3	4	18	10	0	1
1992	NR	1	2	2	33	8	0	3

NR: not reported Murder & Nonforcible sex offenses were either not reported or reported as 0 at all listed institutions.
Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education

The newly released 1992-93 TCU crime statistics, published in the Feb. 3 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, showed an increase in only two areas: liquor law violations and possession of illegal drugs.

TCU reported 43 liquor law violations in 1993, up from 32 in 1992, and three drug violations, up from one in 1992.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said the statistics are accurate, but must be taken in context.

"A lot of the reports that were included in the statistics were people caught driving through campus and were not affiliated with the university," Stewart said. "They weren't students and they didn't belong on campus."

Officials investigating Feb. 11 disturbance

Assistant dean says Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity not mentioned in university report

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity were not involved in the ruckus that occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Feb. 11 outside Tomlinson Hall, said Mike Russell, assistant dean of campus life.

Russell said an incident report

filed with the Office of Campus Life did not name the Phi Kap fraternity as being present when SMU students attempted to enter the Worth Hills area to finish a fight that began earlier at a bar on University Drive.

"I do have an incident report from a staff member that says it was members from a different fraternity (not the Phi Kaps) who were involved in

the incident," Russell said during a telephone interview on Tuesday.

Campus police reported on Feb. 11 that officers broke up a crowd of 20 to 30 people, who had gathered in front of Tomlinson Hall early Saturday morning. The report said the fraternity "house involved was Phi Kaps (sic)," according to the campus police report.

The crowd at Tomlinson Hall told campus police officers that members of the Alpha Tau Omega house from SMU were coming to TCU to finish a fight that began at Big Dogs Bar and Grill, 1500 University Drive.

Fort Worth Police Department reported that they responded to a

see Incident, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Campus police inspect an elevator in Sadler Hall after a faulty light caused the shaft to fill with smoke.

NEWS DIGEST

Gumpisms reign at Oscars

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Warner Bros. didn't want it. Paramount Pictures spent more than three years twiddling its thumbs. Oscar voters showed no hesitancy, though. "Forrest Gump" was it.

Tom Hanks' improbable march through history collected 13 Academy Award nominations Tuesday — the most for a film since 1966's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Forrest Gump" was topped only by "The Lion King" as 1994's highest-grossing release with more than \$300 million in domestic ticket sales.

Condoms gain popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-nine percent of American women and teens in their childbearing years use contraception, and condoms are winning wider acceptance, a federal health agency reported Tuesday.

In a survey released on Valentine's Day, the National Center for Health Statistics said condom use increased from 9 percent to 11 percent, while use of the pill declined from 19 percent to 17 percent between 1988 and 1990. Nine percent of the nearly 5,700 women surveyed said they had never had sexual intercourse.

Woman opens fire in hospital

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A 71-year-old woman recovering from a hysterectomy pulled out a gun in a hospital and opened fire Monday, wounding two men, authorities said.

There was no immediate word on a motive, police Sgt. Earle Lloyd said.

Lloyd said Jean Dooley pulled a .38 caliber revolver from a knapsack brought to her by her husband and began shooting outside a nurses' station in the general surgery area of Valley Lutheran Hospital.

"She's disoriented and (detectives) can't get much out of her," Lloyd said.

Kerrigan says no to skateoff

BOSTON (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan said Monday that she spurned a multi-million dollar offer to take the ice against Tonya Harding, who pleaded guilty to complicity in an attack on her rival. Kerrigan told WBZ-TV she'd been offered \$5 million for the skateoff.

"No way," Kerrigan said. "They could make it 10. It's just pointless."

Kerrigan was knocked out of the competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit last year when a man clubbed her knee with a metal baton. Harding won the competition.

Cafe serves improved technology

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At Harvard Square's newest cafe, there are no dogeared copies of Baudelaire or Byron on the tables. No photocopies of Sylvia Plath's poetry.

The tables at Cybersmith are covered with computers.

This is a place where people can have a cup of cappuccino and try all the computer tools and toys they've been hearing about.

Cybersmith is situated in a part of town crowded with coffee shops and bookstores frequented by students and professors at Harvard and other schools.

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.

PERSONAL JESUS RALLY concludes at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Special guests include George Louterback with Larry Tardy on Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES UNT quarterback Mitch Maher will be the speaker at the Wednesday meeting at 9 p.m. in the coliseum.

TAU CHI UPSILON rush information meeting is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Center 204. Refreshments will be provided.

TCU WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor the first annual Women's Symposium on Wednesday and Thursday. The event begins at 11 a.m. with "A

Woman's World" interpretive reading in the Student Center Lounge.

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

CAREER NIGHT is Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. More than 30 Metroplex organizations and companies will be there. Students are invited to bring their resumes. Call 921-7860.

PSI CHI will host the Sixth Student's Convention on Friday and Saturday. It costs \$8 and may be put on students' meal cards by signing up in the psychology office. Call Shannon at 346-2767. The next general meeting is at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott Hall 215. All members need to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Prime Time meeting is 6 p.m. tonight in Student Center 205. Todd Stewman will speak on sex, dating and relationships.

STUDY ABROAD o p e n

house/information session with Dr. Michael Steinberg of the Institutes of European and Asian Studies will be 3 p.m. Friday in Reed Hall 117.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center 203. Call Dui at 263-6201.

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.

MATHCOUNTS competition for 7th and 8th graders needs volunteers to help grade and proctor from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Feb. 18. Continental breakfast and lunch served. Call Conference Services at 921-7641.

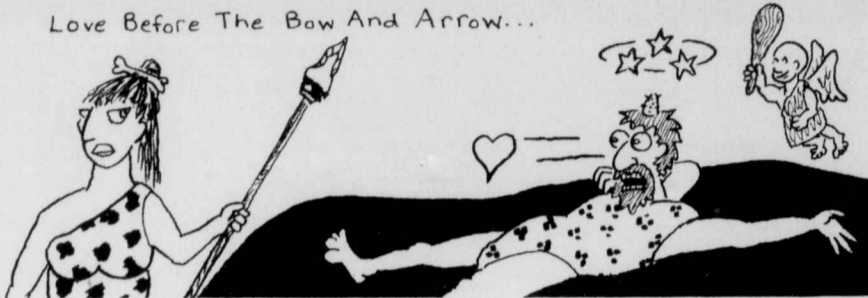
ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP the anonymous, 12-step approach support group, will soon begin meeting off-campus. Call 926-1997.

TCU TRIANGLE gay, lesbian, and bisexual student network will be meeting Sunday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. Rita Cotterly will talk on the subject of safe sex.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus

Love Before The Bow And Arrow...



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high of 65. Thursday's forecast is mostly cloudy and cooler with a high near 45.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Noon, University chapel, Robert Carr Chapel 5 p.m., GSP test, Moudy 279S
7 p.m., Women's basketball vs. Baylor, Waco 7 p.m., Personal Jesus, SC Ballroom

Thursday
3:30 p.m., GSP test, Moudy 279S

Friday
3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Study Abroad open house, Reed Hall Room 117.

Saturday
Women's Basketball, TCU vs. Rice, in Houston
Men's Basketball, TCU vs. Rice, here.
Harris College of Nursing dedication ceremony
MBA open house for prospective students
TCU/RF Grants for '95-'96 applications due.
Sigma Theta Tau induction.

Monday
Women's Golf, Chris Johnson/Arizona Invitational
7:30 p.m., TCU Chamber Orchestra Concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

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.

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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 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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Mentors

from page 1

a child, and the TCU-Carlson program was a way for him to give back to those who helped him.

Kenneth Jeffery, 11, is a fifth-grader at Carlson. He looks forward to Fridays because he can spend time with the mentors, he said.

"It's fun," Jeffery said. "We get to do a lot of things we don't normally get to do."

Carlson teacher Dwight Cooley works as a liaison between the School of Education and Carlson. He said the mentor program was similar to the Big Brothers and Sisters program.

"Some of these kids talk about going to TCU and actually talk about going to college," Cooley said. "They see someone like themselves attending a university and being successful, and some of the relationships these kids have at home may not include anyone they can relate to."

Johnson said the program was started three years ago by the principal of Carlson and the TCU chapter of the Black Student Caucus.

He said mentor recruiting and weekly reminders were done by word of mouth.

The mentors consist of mainly Black Student Caucus members and TCU athletes, but Johnson said the program was open to anyone interested in dedicating time on Fridays from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

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■ MIKE McCAFFREY

Amid media frenzy, 'O.J. Free Zone' becomes necessary

I am proud to say that I live in a certified "O.J. Free Zone." This is distinctly different from the "Free O.J. Zone" existing in a certain Tom Brown dorm room.

In our apartment, my roommates and I have an agreement: No one, absolutely *no one*, brings anything remotely related to that football player-actor-alleged double murderer who is named for a popular breakfast drink into any part of the apartment.

There are no exceptions. The TV has a five-second shot clock — if you leave anything O.J. related on for more than five seconds, you get shot (However, if the program is ESPN's "Sportscenter," muting is acceptable).

If you buy a magazine with O.J. on the cover, you must cut him out of the cover and remove any corresponding material



Likewise, references to mysterious envelopes, Marcia Clark, Judge Ito, sequestered anything, missing sunglasses or anything else which would in any way contaminate the relative sanity of the environment are strictly prohibited and enforced with threats of adult beverage deprivation. The man whose mother used to hurtle

from inside the magazine *before walking* in the front door. References to white Broncos, bloody gloves and high-priced defense attorneys known for getting Michael Jackson off are forbidden.

couches in collect call telephone commercials gets more press than all members of Congress combined. Somewhere, with all these TV and radio waves escaping into space, aliens probably think O.J. Simpson is our supreme world leader, given all the overkill and saturation. That thought scares me.

Has any supermarket tabloid had an issue yet which did *not* have some sort of O.J. trial-related story on its cover since it all started? I'm waiting for them to publish a list of the movies that Judge Ito rented from Blockbuster last week. Great, I probably just gave them an idea!

Have any of the tabloid TV magazines — like "American Journal," "Hard Copy" and "A Current Affair" — done a weekly show without some sort of O.J. this or O.J. that? Do we really need (or want) to see clips from O.J.'s home movie collection?

Or hear about Marcia Clark's past activities?

No. Unfortunately for myself and the rest of the sane world, there are enough wackos out there with no life of their own who have nothing better to do than sit in front of the tube with their TV dinners, eyes glazed over and jaws hanging lax, absorbing the spectacle which has become the O.J. trial.

Why? Why must the media make such a sensationalized circus out of something which should be quite serious? Two people were brutally murdered, a judicial proceeding is going on and all the media can concentrate on is what new attention-getting (and therefore moneymaking) sleaze can be thrown out to the frenzied masses today.

Trials are supposed to be serious things, almost sacred in a democratic society, carried out along specific procedures and

rules. This started to change long ago, with "Court TV" corrupting it into afternoon entertainment, but the O.J. trial has taken it to a new low. Channel 39, out of Dallas, now does complete and total coverage of all proceedings in the O.J. trial, plus news reports on all revelations in the case.

Has American society become so shallow and culturally trashy that it can't get enough of this? Which is scarier — that the whole thing has become such a spectacle, or that so many people love it so much? Once again, the media leads the country where it wants us to go.

And I can still remember when the news actually gave out useful information.

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

■ CHRIS SMITH

MTV merely vast wasteland of mediocrity

The word "misnomer" means wrong name, a name that is not befitting that which is being named. American culture has such a misnomer that leaks into our puny little minds every day: Music Television, popularly known as MTV.

A more appropriate name should be Maggot TV, since it feeds on the rotting corpses of the minds of the young, or Malady TV, because watching five minutes of it can make anyone capable of independent thought sick.

Doing research to prove the worthlessness of MTV is not difficult. All one has to do is read "TV Guide."

From 7 a.m. on Sunday to 7 a.m. on Monday, only eight-and-a-half hours of MTV programming are devoted to music. The obvious math shows that almost two-thirds of the programming is reserved for non-musical shows.

In fact, a further investigation reveals that over the course of an entire week, only 64 percent of MTV programming is musically related. This is not considering the fact that far more than 64 percent of the music played could be hashed out by a monkey with a fetish for banging on garbage can lids.

Oh, let us not forget the other 36 percent. These programming feats of logic represent the attempts of MTV to address other concerns besides music that viewers may have:

"The Grind." This is where a bunch of scantily clad zombies strut their brainless stuff for all of the horny 13-year-old boys. The dance music must be constantly played, lest these young Einsteins lose their purpose in life. And the host, Eric, cannot talk and leave his shirt on at the same time.

"The Real World." Oh joy! Just what the world needs, a group of pretentious morons who whine and moan if the mayonnaise is left out. Next week on "The Real World," Puck eats his scabs and John rides his bike. Whoever thought up this pus-filled canker sore of programming needs to be forced to live with these throwbacks of society.

"Sand Blast." This is exactly what can relieve the daily pressures of life: watching four brain dead people compare low IQs and how much sand they have in their crotches. Watch this week as Mike pushes a ball, a big ball, a big red ball, a big shiny red ball across the beach and chews gum at the same time.

"House of Style" and "Sex in the '90s." The only ones who ever watch these shows are the guys who can't afford a *Penthouse* magazine. Thanks for the tip on how to reupholster my furniture with a tablecloth, Cindy. And Kurt Loder is the last person anyone should turn to for sexual advice.

"Beavis and Butt-Head." I won't even dignify this with a response.

"The Week in Rock." Holy Moly, put down the *New York Times*, Kurt Loder is about to tell us for the billionth time that Kurt Cobain is dead. Go suck on a grenade, you pseudo-journalist from hell.

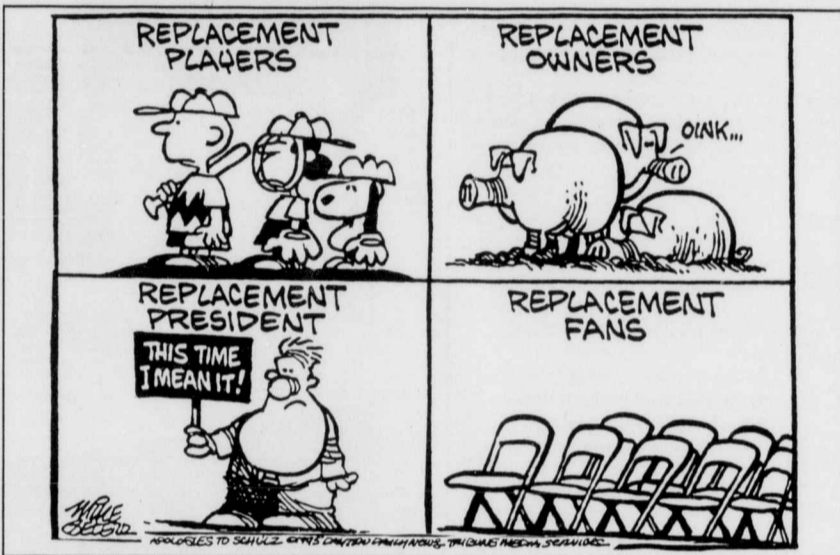
And no one can forget the immense insight gained by watching one of MTV's political forums. Why read the paper when one can hear the sheer brilliance of Tabitha Soren and her demanding questions about the president's unmentionables.

This is all topped off by the fact that the commercial time on MTV is one-and-a-half minutes longer than that of any other network. Wait, this may actually be a good point, because the longer one has to wait for the 40,000th playing of the new Aerosmith video, the better.

If every book in the entire world had every word replaced with the word "dull" and was read aloud in a monotonous tone, that would pale by comparison to the banality of MTV.

Since the early '80s, MTV has been growing in the minds of the young like a big, nasty, malignant tumor. MTV has become the staple food of youth today. And they say our generation is lost.

Chris Smith is a sophomore psychology and sociology double major from Burleson, Texas.



■ EDITORIAL

HENRY FOSTER

Surgeon general nominee deserves chance

As in so many presidential appointments during the last few years, President Clinton's selection of Dr. Henry Foster to be surgeon general has run into a wall of controversy.

Initially, Foster, whom Clinton had chosen to replace controversial former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, was seen as a nominee with a reliable chance of confirmation, even in a Republican-controlled Senate. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole even said Foster "sounded like a good replacement" for Elders.

But when Dole was told that Foster supported abortion services, the Kansas Republican backtracked and withdrew his support.

In the last few weeks, dozens of initial supporters of Foster's nomination have also backtracked, especially after it was revealed that Foster had, during his 30-year career as an obstetrician-gynecologist, performed 39 abortions and supervised 55 others. In addition, between 1963 and 1973, Foster performed hysterectomies to sterilize six severely retarded women.

The Clinton administration has been lambasted for poor staff work in select-

ing Foster for Senate confirmation to succeed Joycelyn Elders. How, many administration opponents and allies alike have asked, could the White House staff have allowed such a controversial choice to even progress through initial screening stages?

In a Republican-controlled Senate, Foster is seen by many analysts as a sure bet to be rejected, mainly because he has performed abortions.

But nowhere in the qualifications for surgeon general is there a requirement that the officeholder have never performed abortions. In a sense, opponents of Foster's nomination are using the fact he has performed abortions as a litmus test to determine his fitness to hold office.

Since the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion, abortion has been legal in this country, to the distaste of many. The fact that Foster has performed abortions should not immediately disqualify him from serving as surgeon general.

Only after a careful examination of Foster's *entire* record should the nominee be confirmed or rejected.

■ LETTER

Education is real major

Probably since higher education began, there have been jokes about most *every* major you can choose. As long as it isn't our major, we tease about it. It is all really just in fun. We accuse our friends of choosing a much-easier major than our own. We tell them that their courses couldn't possibly be as difficult as the ones we are required to take.

One night, as we sat and talked in Dr. Mary Patton's Educational Programs for Young Children course, we joked about how people tease education majors. In the end, we realized that it was all in fun, but we still felt the need to dispel many myths and tell people what we *really* do

in the Bailey Building. We are all trying to get a bachelor's of science in education. Not one of us gets to "play" with kids all day, although many of us would like to. We don't get to watch "Sesame Street," play board games or even learn the words to "Itsy Bitsy Spider" all day.

What we *are* learning is how to educate children. This is actually very tricky business, since no two children are alike. We learn that you can't give children work sheets, lists of spelling words out of context and facts to memorize and call it education. We learn to be sensitive to individuals, other cultures and other points of view.

see Letter, page 5

■ JOHN J. LUMPKIN

State universities should admit both men and women

DENTON, Texas — A few weeks ago, members of the Texas Woman's University Preservation Society set up a tent city on a lawn of the campus to protest the inclusion of men in formerly women-only programs.

The collection of tents, which one protester called a "fluid community" — they still go back to the dorms to shower and change clothes — is a stand against the university's Board of Regents, which voted 6-1 on Dec. 9 to enroll men in all of TWU's 166 undergraduate programs.

It's comparable to the situation if, say, a group of TCU students got together to protest something, anything, by camping out in front of Sadler, except, of course, we're way too civilized (read: docile) to do that. Also, of course, TCU is a private school, and the administration could break up any protest on its property that it wanted.

In any case, the women at TWU don't want men in their classes. A group of 37 of them — including faculty — sued the school Dec. 28, charging that only the Texas Legislature could make such a change in the university's charter. The case is pending in a Sherman federal court.

That charge is pretty thin. If upheld, it would effectively strip authority from the regents to the point where their positions would be ineffectual. See, TWU is a public school, funded with public dollars.

This is a key point. The reason the regents voted to allow men to enroll was to avoid a lawsuit, from men, that the university would lose.

It's similar to the case at the Citadel, a government-funded military college in Charleston, S.C. that a court ordered open to a woman who wanted to enroll.

So, based on this precedent, the university's governing body decided to let men enroll, spawning protests that include shoe-polished phrases on windows such as: "We'll fight till hell freezes over, and then we'll fight on the ice."

This is great. Tent cities, civil disobedience and standing up for a principle are the stuff free speech is made of (as opposed to, say, the theft of dinnerware).

Too bad the protesters are wrong. Government-funded schools shouldn't be allowed to discriminate on anything but aptitude, and courts will rule in favor of this.

The justification for single-sex education is weak, anyway. Being in a classroom full of people of the same sex wouldn't have an effect on the student-teacher relationship that is at the core of the educational process.

It's not as if thousands of men are breaking down the doors of the university to get in, either. One of the few men already enrolled is Sam Childers, 29, ironically a worker in TWU's admissions office. He's taking some classes to complete his history degree.

Unlike other schools in the South, TCU has never had a "battle of the sexes." Since its founding, TCU has always let both men and women enroll, so that such a problem has never come up here.

(But before you think of TCU in an angelic light of nonwhite male diversity, remember that the school didn't let blacks in until the mid-1960s).

Ultimately, the courts will rule in favor of TWU, and the tent city and other protests will probably break up on the protesters' own accord. But that doesn't mean the protests are a waste.

John J. Lumpkin is a senior news-editorial major from Richardson, Texas.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Top maid earns best of Bradys

Guys with perms who always fix their bicycles but never ride them. Large collars and moralistic endings. You have entered another dimension. It is a sunshine day in the Brady zone. In just two days the Bradys will enter into the 1990's with their own movie in theaters nationwide.

Shelley Long (Diane from "Cheers") stars as Carol Brady, in a movie otherwise starring "nobodys," who were cast because they resembled a member of America's first family, and not for their acting abilities.

My question is: Who was the best Brady? This question along with "Whatever happened to Mr. Kinkaid of 'The Partridge' Family" has haunted me on many a sleepless night.

Today, it must (and will) be answered.

We will start with the "youngest one in curls," Cindy. Her lisp makes Bob Dylan sound like FDR, and it already eliminates Cindy from contending for the title of best Brady. She is there for the "cute" factor (c'mon, Bobby certainly wasn't there for that).

Cindy is to the Bradys what Rudy is to the Cosbys, the Olsen twins are to Full House and I guess what Boner and Skippy are to "Growing Pains" and "Family Ties" respectively (ok, maybe not).

Cindy's major problem was her need for attention. She resorted to tattling, whining and snooping.

Then when she really needed help finding her doll, Kitty Karry-All, she expected everyone to run to her aid.

Next is Bobby, a boy who thinks sitting on a teeter-totter for hours is fun. Bobby is the type to watch grass grow too, but unfortunately, the Brady's backyard was astroturf and he probably would get bored in a year or so.

He is a scheming little punk, too. That is how he got his hero, Joe Namath, to visit him (in modern days, his hero - Vernon Maxwell.)

Bobby dreams of Jesse James and becoming a pool shark. Set your sights high and you will go far I always say. I guess that is why Bobby still probably lives at home.

Jan is one of the two middle children; sorry, she just can't win. Jan is emotionally unstable (see Natalie from "The Facts of Life") and has the most potential to become violent.

She was voted "Most Popular Girl" in school, but she will always walk in the shadows of her older sister: Marcia, Marcia, Marcia.

Then there is Peter, the only Brady to show any obvious progressions through the pubescent adolescent stages ("When it's time to change).

He does not fit in any better than Jan. His own sister (Marcia) fires him from Haskell's Ice Cream Hut, he gets canned from Martinelli's Bike Shop (he should be good at fixing bikes) and he likes to tap rooms and invade others' privacy.

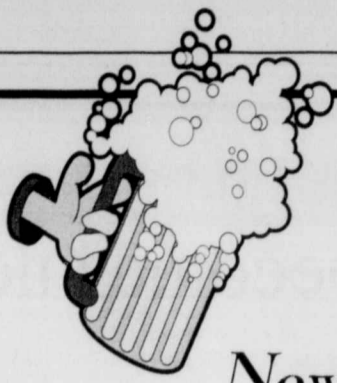
Sorry Pete, keep eating your "porkchops and applesauce" and get to your "glee club" practice.

Marcia almost gets my vote as the best Brady. She definitely is the cutest, but unfortunately she is eliminated from contention because of her obsessive love for Davy Jones of the Monkees. (Was Ringo Starr taken?)

To Marcia's credit she did maintain a lot of maturity by being the Bradysitter and sneaking a letter into a contest that made Mike the "Father of the Year."

Plus, she beat Greg in a driving test and maintained the only decent hairstyle throughout the show's existence.

Greg, aka Johnny Bravo, was the ringleader of the group. He stole a rival school's mascot, bought his first



This sud's for you

Nowadays, a buddy's invite for a 'tall, cool one' may mean beer he's (or she's) brewed right out on the back porch

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For people with time on their hands, but not a lot of money in their pockets, home brewing beer can be an inexpensive, flavorful alternative to happy hour specials.

Home brewing, a unique option to buying mass-marketed beer, is one of the fastest growing hobbies in America.

Since home brewing became legal in most states in 1979, the industry has grown as fast as 25 percent a year, according to *Business Today*.

Federal law allows the personal production of beer up to 200 gallons a year per household, which averages out to a six pack a day.

Home brewing is a new trend that has developed recently, said Joan Basham, owner of The Winemaker Shop in Fort Worth.

Basham and her husband started The Winemaker Shop 24 years ago after they wanted to start brewing their own beer, but couldn't find any stores in Fort Worth to supply them with the necessary equipment.

"Our business has grown and grown in the last four years," Basham said.

Home brewing can be an enjoyable hobby and can save you money, said Charles Bond, an associate psychology professor, who began home brewing three years ago.

The one drawback to home brewing is trying to maintain a steady product, Bond said.

"The packaging for commercial beer costs seven times as much as the contents," Bond said. "But mass marketers of beers can achieve a level of consistency no home brewer can match."

More and more people are becoming interested in home brewing because it offers levels of self-sufficiency and creativity, he said.

Bond said he has made chili beer, spruce beer and raspberry beer.

"I've also made strong barley wine which is 12 percent alcohol," he said, "and am also planning on trying to make pumpkin beer."

The most time consuming factor in the process of home brewing is washing the bottles used to store the

beer, Bond said.

"It is frustrating in the beginning getting the gunk out from the bottom of the bottles," Bond said.

Jeff Tramonte and Tony Wright, junior neuroscience majors, began brewing beer in their dorm room last year.

They also agree with Bond that washing the bottles is a major drawback in the process of home brewing.

"We used to hand wash them, but now we have a jet bottle washer which cleans them more thoroughly," Tramonte said. "If one bottle is not clean it really affects the quality of the beer."

Any bottle can be used to store the beer as long as it does not have a twist off top, but brown bottles are better for storage because they retain the quality taste of the beer, Bond said.

"Bottles that are green in color like Heineken can give beer a musky odor as a result of exposure to fluorescent light, which interacts with the hops in the beer," Bond said.

To prevent bottle color from ruining the quality of his beer, Bond stores the bottles in his closet.

An alternative to using bottles would be to keg the beer or put it in gallon containers, Basham said.

Tramonte and Wright decided to start home brewing beer after they saw an advertisement in a magazine on an airplane flight to Fort Worth.

"The ad contained all of the equipment we would need plus the ingredients for one batch for \$50," Wright said.

Proper beer brewing equipment includes a fermenter, siphoning materials, a fermentation lock, caps, a capper, bottles and ingredients for the beer: hops, malt yeast, sugar and water and whatever else one may want to add, Basham said.

A brewer has to be careful when adding sugar to the beer, Tramonte said.

"If you don't put enough sugar in it won't taste good and if you put in too much the bottle could blow up," Tramonte said.

Beer generally tastes better the longer it sits, Wright said.

The yeast takes approximately five days to turn into alcohol and



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

then must sit for a minimum of two weeks, Tramonte said.

Tramonte and Wright said home brewing is so enjoyable because it is so much fun — they said they make a whole afternoon out of the beer brewing process.

"The best thing is when we share it with people and they say it is so good that we should sell it," Wright said.

"When we did our first batch our friends were a little apprehensive to try it, but now they really like it since nothing has happened to them," Tramonte said.

Home brewing is not only a lot of fun, it is also a lot cheaper than buying a six pack of beer from Albertson's, Wright said.

After buying the original equipment used to brew the beer, Bond said he can make fifty 12-ounce beers for \$9, and that money is used to buy the ingredients.

Home brewing beer is safer than making moonshine (the process of distilling liquor), Bond said.

"One good thing about beer brewing is that you can't poison yourself if you mess up," he said. "With moonshine, iron can get into it and stuff can be deposited on your brain."

Beer pubs, which feature in-house home brews, are sprouting up all over the country, and are a good choice for those not quite ready to make beer themselves, Basham said.

Two such beer pubs are in Dallas,

Jeff Tramonte and Tony Wright, junior neuroscience majors, concoct their own unique brand of home brew.

several are in Austin and Houston, and one is located at a bed and breakfast in Fredericksburg, Basham said.

But there are none close to campus.

"Fort Worth needs its own beer pub," Basham said.

For those interested in learning to home brew, a beer club meets every third Thursday of the month at the Dogstar Cafe on Berry Street.



Skiff reporter trains for race of his life

Marathon presents ultimate challenge

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Most people generally don't run more than they absolutely have to — I certainly don't.

When they're late to class, oh sure, they'll run. But give them three and a half weeks to train for a 10-kilometer race and then see what they do.

Well, that's the challenge the Skiff editors presented to me. Train for 24 days and run in the Cowtown Marathon and 10K on Feb. 25 with 13,000 other people, including special guest runner, Richard Simmons.

How could I turn their proposal down?

Actually, they wouldn't let me. Because one of the editors saw me run to stop Buddy Wrecker Service from towing my car last semester, she assumed I would be an excellent candidate for the Cowtown.

Makes perfect sense. Yeah, right. Anyway, here's how the first two weeks of training have gone:

Day 1 — Feb. 1:

see Race, page 6

I started my training at 6 a.m., figuring it would take me two and a half hours to make one lap around the campus. I would still have a half-hour to make it to my 9 a.m. class. No problem.

Wrong. I failed to account for the fatigue factor.

The lap around main campus and Worth Hills — a mere 2.8 miles — only took me 35 minutes to jog, but getting up from the couch in my room took nearly three hours. Needless to say, I was late to my class on the first day of training, and my calves already throbbed in pain.

The rest of the day I forced myself to keep moving lest my legs get stiff. For some reason, my friends and colleagues at the Skiff found that pretty amusing.

Day 2 — Feb. 2:

Heeding my friends advice, I took the day off. I made a rule to run every other day — no need to kill myself some 90-plus days before graduation.

Shelter gives hope to homeless

By SARAH DUNCAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Occasionally, Cathy Giacona, 24, calls her family to reassure them she's still alive.

Amy Smith, 22, concentrates on taking care of her 18-month-old daughter and dealing with her depression.

Vietnam veteran Ernest Cole says he will get on with his life sometime in the spring or summer, possibly finishing aviation and real estate schooling.

But for now, all three pay \$15 a week to call the Presbyterian Night Shelter home.

The shelter, which opened 10 years ago, provides about 125 paid residents with two meals daily, a cot and a place to keep their belongings, said Joan Adams, director of volunteers.

The additional 225 people let into the building around 5 p.m. each day are given dinner and a place to sleep, but must leave with their possessions by 6:30 the next morning, Adams said.

"Life on the street kills ambition, self-esteem and confidence — you give up," Adams said. "You can't see past the obstacles, and there are a lot."

Mental illness, drugs, alcohol and lack of a family support system contribute to the problem of homelessness, Adams said.

"Most desire to get off the streets but they don't know how," Adams said. "Our goal is to link people with services so that they can move on to a better life."

"There is help out there, but they have to try," she said. "We can't do it for them."

For Smith, a better life means coping with a divorce from her abusive husband and hopefully moving into a \$37 a month apartment with her daughter by Thanksgiving.

"When I first came here in February (1994), I was real low," Smith said. "But life is moving up. As soon as I'm out of here, I'll have a job. I want to do it all by myself instead of everybody helping me. That's how everybody should do it — have a plan with priorities."

Volunteer Joyce Calhoun said most homeless people want a home but maintaining that responsibility was hard.

"It's an easy lifestyle," Calhoun said. "You have a place to sleep, meals and peers that don't demand anything. The norm population is low education, low expectation."

Giacona was hitchhiking away from home when a truck

"Life on the street kills ambition, self-esteem and confidence — you give up. You can't see past the obstacles, and there are a lot."

JOAN ADAMS,
Director of volunteers
Presbyterian Night Shelter

driver transported her to Presbyterian Night Shelter three years ago.

"It's safer in here than sleeping out there," she said. Giacona, who works on weekends, would like to try any job that pays more, but many employers don't hire people without an address, she said.

"Sometimes I think it's my own fault (for being homeless) because I don't want to work more," Giacona said. "But they (employers) make fun of you because you don't have a home."

Some shelter residents have had homes before but encountered hardships that put them on the streets.

Cole served as a flight line crew chief in the Vietnam War for 18 months. After returning to the United States, he was repeatedly laid off.

"I used to be married, but I lost my family," Cole said. "There wasn't enough money to keep it together."

After spending about two years in his own homeless camp, Cole became a shelter resident. He now works as the only active senior operations manager for the shelter, he said.

His responsibilities include supervising clean up and maintenance of the Presbyterian Night Shelter and its affiliate across the street, Cole said.

"You accept whatever help you can find," Cole said. "I've always worked, always wanted to. What else is there to do?"

Cole anticipates moving out of the shelter within a few months.

"Sometime in the spring or summer I would like to get my own home and get on with my life," he said. "But I would volunteer back over here — you can never be satisfied unless you help others along the way."

STUDENT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Feb. 14, 1995

Bill

Passed: Bill 95-4: to create the position of historian. Unanimous.

Submitted: Bill 95-5: to help fund the TCU College Bill. The bill asked for \$97.50 and was tabled to Finance Committee for one week.

Submitted: Bill 95-6: to fund the student escort program, requesting \$200. Tabled to Finance Committee and Student Concerns Committee for one week.

Resolution

Tabled until February, 1996: Resolution 95-1 to officially recognize the celebration of "S.A.V.D. Tuesday (Students Against Valentine's Day)" Authored by the 1995 Executive Board.

Executive Board Goals & Objectives

- Improve handicapped accessibility on campus
- Create the position of House Historian in order to maintain House records
- Increase computer awareness and literacy on campus whereas all students are aware of facilities
- Respond to feedback from the House survey; act on suggestions for the fall University Retreat
- Continue involvement with the Administration on the Residence Hall renovation project
- Make needed improvements to the mall area (next to Sadler-Reed)
- Cooperate with the Faculty Senate on the professor evaluation revisions
- Conduct more University Forums/Town Hall meetings
- Make attendance policy revisions conducive to House membership responsibility

Compiled by Dena Rains

Interns share experience

Nation's capital provides education beyond classroom

By KRISTIN NEMETZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students who participated in TCU's Washington, D.C., internship program last fall told about their capital experiences Monday at a reception in the Student Center.

Students chosen to participate in next fall's program were introduced and had an opportunity to ask the former interns questions.

Jim Riddlesperger, TCU's Washington Center faculty liaison and associate professor of political science, said more than 250 students have participated in the 18-year-old program.

The Washington Center, a non profit organization, matches students with internships in all fields of study.

Todd Maxwell, a junior political science major, had an opportunity to work with Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla.

"I was one of the few paid interns," Maxwell said. "I mostly handled constituent relations and legislative research."

Beth Reeder, a senior political science major, worked for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Reeder said it was interesting to learn that office politics were prevalent in nonprofit organizations.

"The ACLU is the largest private firm in the country," Reeder said. "I dealt with issues involving violations of the Bill of Rights."

Ashley Chase, a senior political science and philosophy double major, will be going to Washington next fall. She said she wanted to work in the U.S. Justice Department.

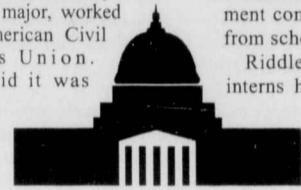
"I chose to apply because I thought it would give me a valuable foundation before I attend law school," Chase said.

Student interns live in an apartment complex with other students from schools all over the country.

Riddlesperger said last year's interns had two major highlights during their semester: the '94 congressional election and a triple homicide, which occurred in their apartment complex.

Maxwell said the election atmosphere was exciting and although the murders were scary, at least they didn't involve students.

The internship program helps students gain valuable experience outside of the TCU community, Riddlesperger said.



House from page 1

and a sophomore premajor, agreed that making Reed Hall accessible should be the House's priority.

"I think before we worry more about our own lifestyles we ought to think about getting everyone with disabilities into Reed Hall."

CHRIS DUPRE,
Delta Tau Delta representative

"We've been living with this (dorms) and we can live with it a little longer, but they can't live with the way things are," she said.

Wheatley announced that the Permanent Improvements Committee has created a subcommittee called Individuals for Accessibility, to address accessibility problems.

Individuals for Accessibility will submit surveys to disabled students in attempts to find out where problem areas on campus lie.

Mills also spoke to the group about the current priorities of the university concerning students.

He mentioned strengthening leadership classes, the Career Planning and Placement Center, Frog Camp and diversity.

In other business, a bill to create a House historian position was passed unanimously.

A bill was also submitted to help fund the TCU College Bowl team's trip to regional competition in Norman, Okla. The bill asked for \$97.50, an expenditure that

included the tournament fee, gas and lunch for four.

The bill to fund the Student Escort Program was resubmitted with revisions. The new submission included a resolution "that all budgeted funds be accounted for through purchase orders and requisitions before funding is allocated."

The new bill also asked for an extra \$145 to purchase food and drink for volunteers. The bill originally asked for \$55 for publishing costs.

A resolution to "officially recognize the celebration of S.A.V.D. Tuesday (Students Against Valentine's Day)" was tabled until February 1996.

The resolution, written by the Executive Board, called for the rest of Tuesday evening to be declared S.A.V.D. Tuesday and that the date of Feb. 14 be changed to Jan. 45.

Letter from page 3

We study the whole-language movement, anti-biased approach and multiculturalism.

We learn that children are not adults, and that they don't think like adults. We study how to make information "real" to them and how to put it into terms that they can understand. We are studying children's development and stages, their needs and what the system says they must learn. We are learning how to make curricular

decisions that are developmentally appropriate, put a unit together and deal with less than desirable behaviors.

At the same time, we are learning how we will touch many of our students' lives forever. We are learning how to instill self-esteem, encourage and point out individuals' strengths and what the definition of "fairness" really is.

A lot is going on over in the Bai-

ley Building. If you can't find us there, we are out in the schools working with the children. We are applying lots of theory and everything else we are learning with the children of Fort Worth. We know that when you are all parents, you'll be proud to have your children in one of our classes.

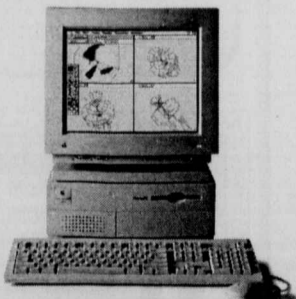
Tracie Ann Loomis
Senior, child studies

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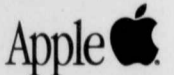
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*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some retailers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Performa 636 CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,839.25 which includes 7.7% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,946.34, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$32. For the Power Macintosh 7100/66 system shown here, a purchase price of \$3,140.01, which includes 7.7% sales tax, including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$3,323.71, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$56. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.80%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple logo and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Race from page 4

Day 6 — Feb. 6.
By now, most of my friends have heard about my training, and all of them claim to be experts on running long distances. I get advice on the best route to run, the proper warm-up stretches, the proper post-run stretches and the kind of sweats I should wear.
Interestingly, they offered suggestions on how I should breathe to maximize my oxygen supply and how I should tie my shoes so my feet won't hurt. (Forget the double knot theory for ankle support. Keep the laces loose so the shoe tongue doesn't choke your feet. Honest.)
Of course, I could have called my own press conference to handle all the questions, too.
"Rick, are you running in those shoes?" some would ask, pointing to my black high tops. "You should get running shoes."
"What do you plan on doing on the days you don't run?"
"How many days until the race?"
"You're really doing this for a story?"
"How much are they paying you?"
If there had been a press conference, it would have been a short one. My doubters didn't seem to be satis-

fied with the following explanation: I don't have any other shoes, nor the money to buy a new pair. I sleep when I don't run. It hurts to do anything else. The race is three weeks away. I know it's insane, but you know me, I'd do nearly anything for a story.
"And the pay, Rick?"
Don't ask.

Day 11 — Feb. 11:
I missed two days of running and tried to make it all up on Saturday — bad idea.

At 6:30 a.m., I decided to attempt the full 6.2 miles just to see how I do. I went 5 miles — 20 laps on the track — in about 75 minutes. Thankfully, the three friends that volunteered to run with me didn't come.

Day 15 — Feb. 13:
Less than two weeks until the day of the race and I'm doing 5 miles in under an hour. Not bad. Wonder how Richard Simmons is doing?

The Cowtown Marathon and 10K run will be held in downtown Fort Worth Feb. 25. Early registration (before Feb. 20) is \$25 for the marathon, or \$12 for the 10K. After Feb. 20 registration fees are \$30 and \$15 respectively. For more information or an entry form, call 735-2033.

Department sponsors defense workshop

By ERIC WALTERMIRE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The ballet department will hold a workshop from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the basic principles of Aikido, a Japanese martial art.

Aikido, which means "the path of harmonious energy," is a nonviolent form of self-defense that teaches people how to channel their energy, said Lynn Fabia, workshop leader.

Fabia has been practicing Aikido for over ten years and currently holds a fourth-degree black belt in Aikido.

Aikido is an ideal form of protection because size and strength aren't necessary for proficiency in this type of self-defense, Fabia said.

"Today, it is especially important for women to know something about self-defense," she said. "It's their responsibility to themselves to learn how to live more defensively."

Aikido contains several techniques, most of which are used to disarm and subdue an attacker.

The workshop will teach women

exercises designed to prevent them from being attacked, and will also learn how to use their internal energy more efficiently, Fabia said.

The objective of Aikido is not to harm anyone — just to do enough damage to escape any dangerous situation that might occur, she said.

"Aikido teaches people how to put attackers in a state where they're off balance," she said. "It also teaches women how to use the entire body in a controlled movement to overpower an aggressor."

"Self-defense is a necessity and it's an individual's responsibility to learn it," Fabia said. "A woman feels better just knowing how to react if, or when, accosted."

Violence is everywhere and people have to take the responsibility to learn self-defense, Fabia said.

"Aikido is an investment in yourself," she said.

Aikido has an internal, flowing style that combines physical action with mental application, Fabia said. Movements are based in the center of the body, while the mind focuses on

extending energy from the center of the brain, she said.

Space for the Aikido workshop is limited, so women interested in attending should sign-up in Sadler

Hall 212. The cost is \$15 for students and \$20 for adults.

For more information, students can call the Office of Extended Education at 921-7130.



Photo courtesy of Lynn Fabia
Lynn Fabia flips her son David onto the ground while demonstrating the martial art Aikido.

Couser from page 4

car for \$100, and got the privilege of moving upstairs into the attic.

Only one thing destroys this impressive resume: He dated Marcia.

Barry Williams (Greg) had a romantic relationship with Maureen McCormick (Marcia) and even took out Florence Henderson (Mrs. Carol Brady) while the show was being made.

Watching episodes with this in mind eliminates Greg from any special honors.

Mike and Carol Brady both did a good job in raising six unique, nerdy children, but neither one is worthy of being touted as the Leading Brady.

Mike is an architect, and yet the kids always had to share bedrooms

and a bathroom. He also has never lectured the kids without that annoying emotional music playing in the background.

On the other hand, Carol is a great mother. To be honest I cannot think of a reason for her not to be named as the best Brady, except for the fact that she now is stuck on The Nashville Network cooking pot pies.

This rundown has truly run me down. There is truly only one person that is worthy of being named the best that the Bradys have to offer.

Alice. She does it all. She cooks, cleans, always smiles and is ready with a witty line or two. And to think she has been doing all of this seemingly without her own bedroom or bathroom.

She is the glue that has kept the Brady clan together, and with all this, she still has time to date a butcher.

The only problem is...she is not a Brady by name.

However, deep down inside I know that she is a Brady in her heart, and that is all that matters.

With that in mind, "I think I'll go for a walk outside now, the summer sun's calling my name."

China's population topples billion mark

By RENEE SCHOOF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The People's Republic of China says it has too many people, and the expected birth of citizen number 1.2 billion is highlighting new efforts to do something about it.

Population Day comes Wednesday as officials in the world's most populous nation devise new ways to make population control more attractive to the masses. The nation instituted a policy of limiting births in the mid-1970s and has enforced it unevenly since then.

"It's still not easy to be optimistic about the population situation we are facing, and family planning work is still formidable," Vice Premier Zou Jiahua told reporters Tuesday.

China's family planning program is weak in many areas, especially in the countryside, Zou acknowledged. He called population control the "difficult and urgent duty" of the Communist Party and all Chinese citizens.

Most Chinese couples are allowed only one child, though some rural couples are permitted two. Even though the rate of population increase has fallen to 11 percent from nearly 26 percent in 1970, there are still so many women of child bearing age that the population is growing rapidly.

Zou said China's fast-growing

wealth still leaves the average person without enough, given that the country's population increases by 21 million people each year.

"For our country to be prosperous and our people wealthy and happy, family planning must go along with economic development," he said.

A nationwide campaign being launched Wednesday will try to raise awareness about the problem. The government also promises a new emphasis in family planning that uses economic incentives such as offers of technical training to persuade farmers to have smaller families.

Many farmers want more children to help in the fields and ensure support for their old age. The government wants to eliminate those reasons by raising the incomes of rural people, who make up three-fourths of the population.

Zou said the government must establish a comprehensive social security system to alleviate people's fears.

"Only in this way will we be able to overcome the traditional thinking that favors boys but not girls," he said.

Rural Chinese families generally prefer boy babies because girls traditionally shift loyalties to husbands' families when they marry.

As Chinese officials often do, Zou quoted senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 90, who is believed to be gravely ill.

"Comrade Deng Xiaoping said many times that overpopulation is our country's biggest problem," he said, adding that only population control can allow China to reach the ranks of developed countries.

The estimate that the population would reach 1.2 billion Wednesday came from the State Statistics Bureau. Without the family planning policy, China would have had 1.2 billion people in 1986, officials say.

China says its population will be held under 1.3 billion by 2000 and reach 1.6 billion around 2050.

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Pepperdine hands TCU its first loss

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 8 ranked TCU men's tennis team suffered its first loss of the season, 4-3, to Pepperdine as the Waves dominated the top singles and doubles matches Sunday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center indoor courts.

MEN'S TENNIS

Pepperdine (7-1), tied for the No. 5 spot in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, registered its third victory over an ITA top-20 foe.

The Frogs (3-1) got off to a slow start, dropping the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches, as the Waves earned the doubles point.

"Losing the doubles was key," TCU's Paul Robinson said.

TCU's No. 16-ranked pair of sophomores, Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith, lost the pro set at the No. 2 slot, 8-6. But the Frogs evened things up as senior Stefan Figley and freshman Andres Urenco won at No. 3 doubles, 8-4.

TCU's top doubles pair, No. 1 ranked juniors Robinson and David Roditi, was even on serve at 6-6 with Pepperdine's No. 15-ranked Simon Aspelin and Troy Budgen. But the Waves duo held the serve to go up 7-6, then broke Roditi's serve to earn a 1-0 lead and gain momentum.

"It feels bad to know that I'm responsible for the loss," Roditi said. "But I'll bounce back."

TCU then fell behind, 3-0, as Weir-Smith (ranked No. 32) and Figley lost at Nos. 2 and 3 singles, respectively, by identical 6-2, 6-3 scores.

But the Frogs fought back to make it 3-2 with wins by Roditi (No. 4 singles) and Ashley Fisher (No. 5 singles). TCU then needed wins in the last two matches to win the dual match.

Robinson, tied for the No. 13 ranking, came back from a 2-5 deficit to win the first set, 7-6 (7-4) and had a 2-0 lead in the second set against Charles Auffray. But Auffray won 12 of the last 14 games, including 11 straight, to win, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

"I should not have let him back in the match," Robinson said. "I let him get momentum."

The Frogs look to bounce back Saturday when they travel to Houston to open their Southwest Conference schedule against the Rice Owls.

Tarpley return delayed again

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley, who dropped a 5-gallon water bottle on his foot, can't practice for the next week or so, the Dallas Mavericks said Tuesday.

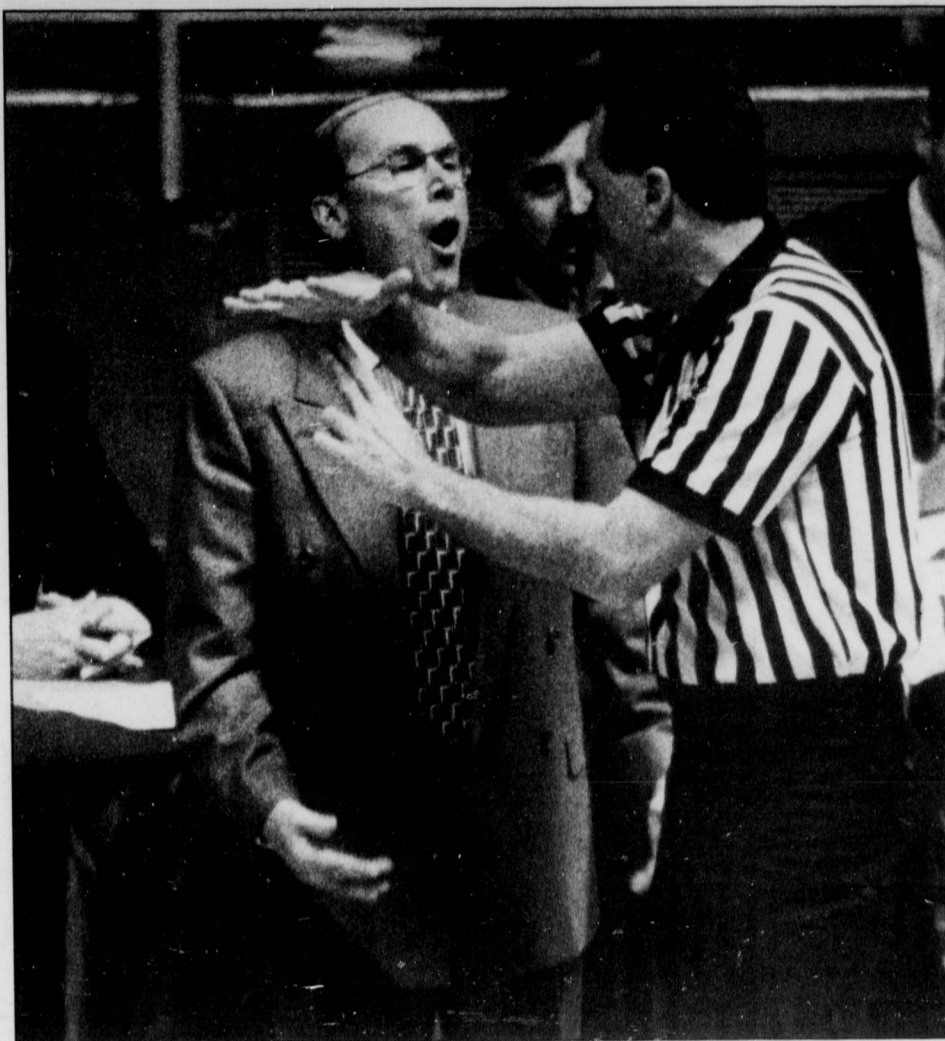
The team said the 7-foot forward severely bruised his right foot Monday — but did not break any bones — before his first practice with the Dallas Mavericks in more than three weeks.

"He won't be able to practice for the next five to seven days," said Mavericks spokesman Tony Fay. "He's out with a bruised right foot and he's still on the injured list with tendinitis on his right knee."

Tarpley had expected to be activated this week before the injury, which occurred before he left home for practice. His foot swelled immediately, prolonging his stay on the injured list.

"I'm just trying to deal with it," Tarpley said. "It could have been much worse. Can you imagine me being out another six weeks? The season would almost be over by then."

Tarpley had battled back from a summer bout of pancreatitis while returning from a three-year suspension for drug abuse.



Men's basketball coach Billy Tubbs is hit with a technical after getting into the face of a referee during the Horned Frogs 111-104 loss to the Baylor Bears.

Women's tennis splits road matches

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team went 1-1 on the road last weekend, emerging with a 2-1 overall record.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Frogs were shut down by Oklahoma (7-1) on Saturday in Edmond. The Lady Sooners, tied for the No. 32 ranking, took five of the six singles matches to clinch the win before doubles play even began.

Freshman Annika Kjellgren notched the only victory for the Lady Frogs, defeating Monique Malan, 6-

4, 6-3 at the No. 2 singles position. Sophomore Deidre Walsh won the first set of her No. 1 singles match before falling to Anne Covert, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"To say they were tough would be putting it mildly," Walsh said.

"We came in thinking we could win," said junior Christina Stangeland, who with partner Kjellgren is tied for the No. 24 doubles ranking. "But they were all playing incredibly well. We never got a chance to get comfortable."

The Lady Sooners swept the doubles match to win, 8-1.

Sunday, though, the Lady Frogs turned things around, beating Tulsa,

7-1, in Oklahoma City.

With sophomore Asa Norinder and freshman Allena Cano out with injuries, Stangeland and freshman Patty Vital stepped in to record singles victories as TCU won five of the six singles matches to secure the victory.

The Lady Frogs play North Texas today at 2 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on the TCU campus before opening their Southwest Conference schedule Saturday at Houston against the Rice Owls.

"That's a big match for us," Stangeland said. "They're a good team, and it's important for us to get off to a good start in the conference."

Baylor Part 2

Bears hand Frogs first home loss behind hot shooting hands

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On Jan. 18, Baylor handed the TCU Horned Frogs their first South-west conference loss.

Tuesday, the same Baylor team, winless since Jan. 18, handed TCU its first loss at home.

The Bears, riding the strength of a conference-record 20 3-pointers, defeated the Frogs, 111-104, before 5,043 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Although TCU senior center Kurt Thomas had 36 points and 25 rebounds before fouling out with 2:39 left to play, the Frogs could not hold off the play of Baylor forward David Hamilton and guards Aundre Branch and Nelson Haggerty.

Hamilton, who hit five of six 3-point attempts in the first half, went on to hit nine trifectas, tying a conference record and setting a Baylor record. The Baylor team attempted 43 3-pointers in the game, also a record.

Haggerty, three rebounds short of a triple-double, contributed 18 assists in the contest. He currently leads the nation in that category.

Branch had 33 points Tuesday night, including six from behind the 3-point line.

"We all had great games," Hamilton said, "and that was a major part of (the win)."

Baylor coach Harry Miller said the win was long overdue for his club.

"Our kids finally saw the fruits of their labor tonight," Miller said. "They've been working their tails off in practice."

The Bears, who improved to 8-15 overall and 2-8 in the SWC, jumped out to an early lead, going up 22-8 with 13:42 left in the first half.

After technicals by each team, one on Baylor forward Brian Skinner for hanging on the rim too long and another on TCU head coach Billy Tubbs for disputing a call, TCU began to slowly scratch their way back.

By halftime, the Frogs had climbed back to within nine, with the Bears leading 55-46.

TCU opened the first half strong, going on a 12-1 run to gain its first lead of the game at 57-56 with 16:37 left to play. Hamilton, with three first-half fouls, started the second half cold, missing several 3-pointers.

Hamilton would, however, heat back up.

With 2:32 left, the Bears had extended their lead to 103-88 after an uncontested Rodrick Miller 3-pointer from the right wing.

"I'll give them credit. They beat our butts tonight."

BILLY TUBBS,
TCU Head Coach

With 38.7 seconds to play, Baylor was still up by 10, 105-95, but TCU fought back to within five behind the shooting of freshman Juan Bragg and James Turner along with several missed Baylor free throws.

Time was not on the Frogs' side, though.

"I'll give them credit," Tubbs said. "They beat our butts tonight. We let Baylor get the lead and gave them confidence."

Tubbs said defending the 3-point shot was the hardest thing to do in basketball.

"We are still playing for pride," Branch said, "but we want respect too. Our record is not good, but people find we do play hard."

The Frogs, who dropped to 14-8, 6-4 SWC, has lost three of its last four games. TCU continues play Sunday afternoon at home against the Rice Owls.

SWC STANDINGS

	SWC			Total		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	7	2	.778	15	5	.750
Texas Tech	7	2	.778	13	7	.650
TCU	6	4	.600	14	8	.636
Rice	5	4	.556	10	10	.500
Houston	4	5	.444	7	14	.333
Texas A&M	4	5	.444	7	14	.333
SMU	2	7	.222	5	15	.250
Baylor	2	8	.200	8	15	.348

SPORTS DIGEST

Big 12 to pick commissioner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first commissioner of the Big 12 Conference will be chosen March 26 in Dallas, the chairman of the search committee said.

Officials originally intended to interview the four finalists March 22 in Kansas City and then give the presidents of the 12 schools until late April or early May to ponder their decision.

The Big Eight always has been headquartered in Kansas City, but many believe Dallas, site of the SWC offices, would offer the Big 12 greater opportunities for corporate tie-ins.

Drexler to don Rocket red

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For more than a decade, Clyde Drexler personified the Portland Trail Blazers, a dynamic, slam-dunking superstar who twice fell just short of the NBA title he so coveted.

When his request to be traded to the Houston Rockets was granted, he left the Blazers as their all-time leader in almost every major statistical category.

Drexler earned the nickname "Clyde the Glide" during his three years at the University of Houston for his slashing, slam-dunking style.

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Scientists link alcohol, diet to cancer

By PAUL RECER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mixing alcohol with a bad diet steeply increases the risk of colon cancer, researchers report.

Dr. Edward Giovannucci of the Harvard School of Public Health said Tuesday that a study of the health habits and diets of more than 51,000 male health-care professionals showed that those who had two or more drinks daily while following a poor diet were three times as likely to develop colon cancer.

Giovannucci said in an interview Tuesday that alcohol seemed to aggravate the effects of a bad diet that was low in fruits, vegetables, fish and low-fat foods.

Such a diet, he said, deprives people of two ingredients in those foods: methionine, an important amino acid, and folate, a nutrient that is key to making methionine.

"The poor diet is a risk factor alone, but it particularly strong when you see it together

with alcohol consumption," said the researcher. "Some dietary component, like folate acid, is required to explain this."

Giovannucci said studies have shown that alcohol tends to block the absorption or proper metabolism of folate acid.

People who drink, but who also eat the right foods, have about the same colon cancer risk as nondrinkers, he said.

"To some extent, this study is reassuring to people who drink in moderation and who have a good diet," said Giovannucci. "To them, the risk of colon cancer is not much higher than average."

A report on the study is to be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The study is based on a questionnaire filled out by male health professionals, aged 40 to 75, in 1986. In the six years since, 205 in the group developed colon cancer. To search for clues to the disease cause, the researchers compared the reported diets of those with cancer and those

who are cancer-free.

Giovannucci said the study showed some reduction of colon cancer risk if people supplemented their diet with vitamin pills containing folate, but he said pills were no substitute for good food rich in the nutrient.

"The folate acid in vegetables is important, but there are other nutrients in vegetables — and we don't know what all of them are — that are also important," he said. "It would be a mistake to think you could have a bad diet and depend on vitamin supplements to make up the difference."

In effect, said Giovannucci, the study suggests strongly that to lower the colon cancer risk there is no substitute for a well-balanced diet.

"The men who have high alcohol intake and a diet low in fruits, vegetables and whole grain foods are particularly vulnerable to colon cancer," said Giovannucci. "Unfortunately, we found that the men who consumed a lot of alcohol tend to have diets low in these vital nutrients."

Karaoke machines to arrive on campus

Amateurs can perform for live audience

By KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Karaoke machines may have been in the United States for a decade, but will make only their second appearance on campus Thursday.

Meredith Hudson, programming council's concerts committee chairwoman, said students can sing to Grease, Garth Brooks, Madonna and other artists between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Main cafeteria.

Karaoke originated in Japan and made its way to the U.S. in 1946.

But karaoke didn't begin as the singing entertainment that TCU students usually see in bars like Bluebonnet's Tavern.

In Japanese, karaoke means "empty orchestra." Symphony orchestras used to hire music companies to remove the instrumental part of a piece of music, so musicians could learn their individual parts.

And it wasn't until the mid 1980s

that music companies started removing the vocal parts of music.

But according to *New York Magazine*, karaoke didn't become trendy until Billy Crystal walked into a Sharper Image store in the movie "When Harry Met Sally," turned on a karaoke machine, and began singing "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" to Meg Ryan.

Bluebonnet's Tavern didn't even start featuring karaoke until last spring.

Corinne Sanders, manager of Bluebonnet's Tavern, said the machine brings in so much revenue that it more than pays for itself.

"People enjoy seeing their friends make fools of themselves," she said.

Hudson said people sing in their showers and rooms all the time and shouldn't be afraid to sing in front of a crowd.

"Thursday night is a chance for TCU students to sing in front of an audience," she said.

Career Night brings contacts to TCU Crime

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Job hunting can be an exhausting process, so many businesses are trying to make it easier on students by bringing job opportunities to campus.

To aid in the process, the Career Planning and Placement Center, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and the Public Relations Student Society of America are sponsoring "TCU Career Night," from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tina Epperson, career center assistant, said 36 businesses, including Bell Helicopter and Arlington

Memorial Hospital, are scheduled to participate. Both corporations will have representatives on hand to discuss what they are looking for in potential employees, she said.

Epperson said some companies have positions available for internships, as well as full and part-time jobs.

Career Night will have an informal atmosphere, but Epperson said she still recommends students come "professionally dressed" and have a copy of their resume on hand.

The event is not just for seniors — underclassmen are also encouraged to attend so they can become familiar with the job market, Epperson said.

"Even if you are not looking for a

job, you should still come and learn about the companies and what they are looking for," she said. "It's beneficial for all students."

John Wilcox, manager of Human Resources and Information Systems, said his company has limited openings, but he is anxious to talk with students and get their resumes.

"People die and retire every day," Wilcox said. "We are interested in hiring business systems analysts with strong computer backgrounds after graduation."

A complete list of the companies attending TCU Career Night, as well as the positions they have available, can be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

and 22 burglaries.

The increase in alcohol violations is being dealt with by other offices, Stewart said.

"There are preventive measures that can be taken," he said. "The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education is doing a lot to fight that problem. There isn't really a lot we can do about students drinking alcohol."

Stewart attributed the decrease in burglaries and motor vehicle thefts to the increase in campus police officers.

"We have quite a bit of extra security personnel on campus," Stewart said. "We have also set up a schedule to check buildings even when they are not being occupied."

Brite, university trustee dies at 75

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A Brite Divinity School and university trustee died in Abilene last week after a long illness.

Ralph Hooks Sr., named to the Brite Board of Trustees in 1972 and the university's Board of Trustees in 1975, was buried in Abilene Friday. He was 75 years old.

Leo Perdue, dean of Brite, said Hooks was a major contributor to the success of the school.

"Ralph was a very generous person who put a lot of himself into his associations," Perdue said. "He didn't sit back and wait for others to act. He always said, 'Let's get with it.'"

Hooks was a Brite trustee during the late 1970s when the school launched its first financial campaign, Perdue said.

Hooks was a major contributor to

the campaign with both his money and his time, he said.

"That campaign turned the school around," Perdue said. "It was one of the most significant moments in the school's history."

Hooks became an honorary trustee of Brite and the university in 1993. He was the former mayor of Abilene and was named Citizen of the Year by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce in 1967.

Hooks was president of Lyndick-Hooks Roofing Company and former director of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association.

In 1994, he was awarded the Bronze Star from the U.S. Navy for his heroism in World War II.

Hooks is survived by his wife Nelle; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Hooks Adams, of Dallas; a son, Ralph Hooks Jr., of Lubbock; two grandchildren; and a niece and nephew.

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Incident page 1

fight 1:52 a.m. Saturday at Big Dogs. The Fort Worth officers said they broke up the crowd and issued two citations for disorderly conduct of fighting, according to the Fort Worth police report.

Campus police reported that disturbance was continued at the university.

Campus police officers prevented several vehicles that were marked with SMU stickers and license plates from entering the campus, according to the campus police report.

The Office of Campus Life is still investigating the incident, said Kristin Kirst, assistant director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, during an interview on Tuesday.

Kirst said campus life officials were examining the incident report filed by Blake Nickhols, the GRA of Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha houses, and questioning those believed to be involved.

"There were several organizations or men of various organizations involved so we'll have to investigate from there," she said. "We need to figure out whether this is something we need to take care of with organizations or just an individual type problem."

Kirst also said the incident report filed by Nickhols mentioned that members of a fraternity were involved.

She said the identity of the fraternity implicated was confidential and that the "report does not at all cite Phi Kappa Sigma anywhere in the report."

The GRA's incident report was not made available to the *Skiff* as of press time on Tuesday.

Nickhols also was not available for comment as of press time.

Staff reporter Chris Newton contributed to this report.