

BASEBALL LEGENDS FIND A HOME IN ARLINGTON - PAGE 6

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 74

Nursing students honored

By GAYLE GOODMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Harris College of Nursing will hold a dedication ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Robert Carr Chapel for students currently enrolled in their second semester of clinical work.

Patricia D. Searse, dean of the nursing college, said the department calls these students "Junior I" students.

The students have completed two semesters of basic course work and have spent one semester learning basic nursing skills, such as handling IVs and turning bedridden patients in a clinical setting, she said.

This semester, their clinical work includes increased hours in psychiatric, medical and surgical centers, she said.

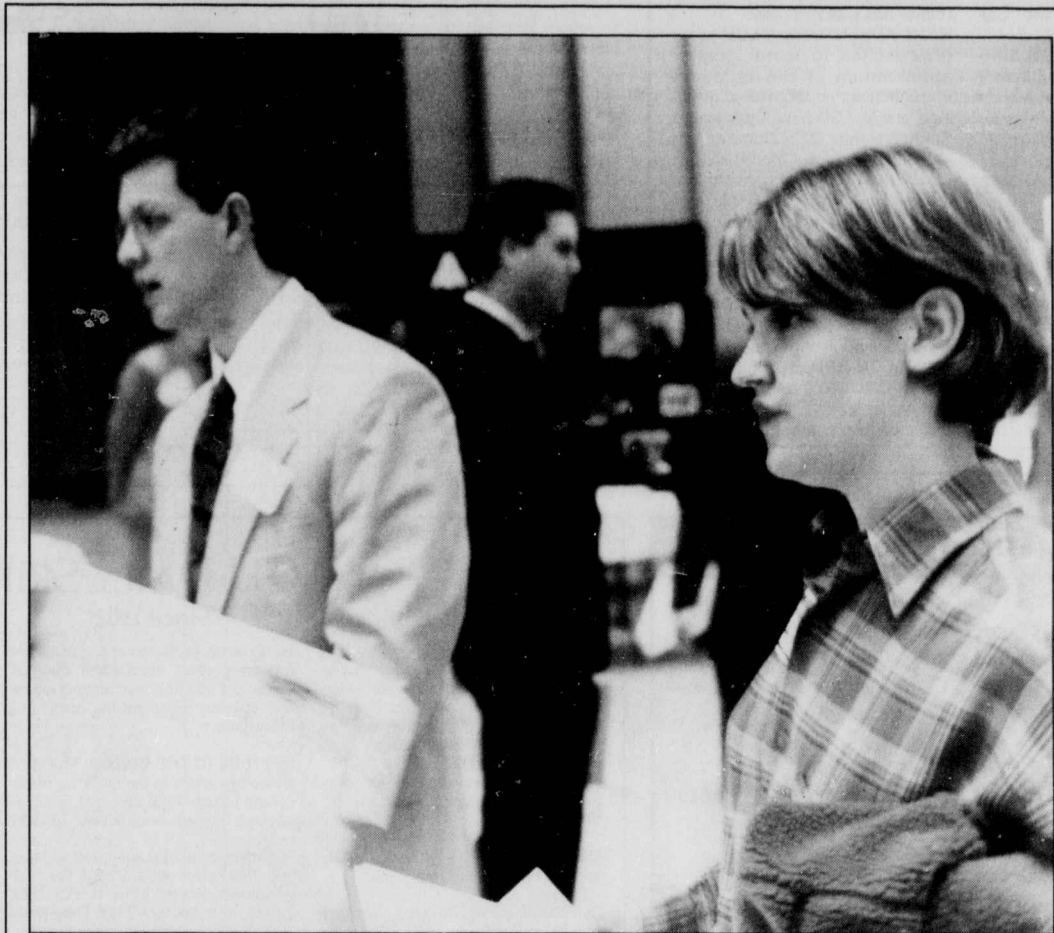
Stephanie Evans, a senior nursing major and membership chairwoman of the Harris College Student Nurse Association, said the dedication ceremony is held each semester as a "rite of passage" for Junior I students.

Evans, who will attend the ceremony as a Junior I student, said the students will recite the "Nightingale Pledge" and participate in a candle-light service in front of parents and faculty.

In recognition of their achievements, the students will receive a lapel pin, which is a replica of the original nurse's hats worn by previ-

see Nursing, page 5

DWI policy draws fire from MADD



Janelle Stanhope, a junior art major, and Dave Fuquay, a senior speech communications major, talk with business representatives at TCU Career Night Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newton

Incidents best handled internally, Mills says

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

At 2:15 a.m. on Feb. 2 a campus police officer saw a vehicle speeding on the street near the Ranch Management Building, according to campus police reports.

The officer followed the vehicle down Stadium Drive and stopped it on campus to issue the driver a traffic citation — not only was the vehicle speeding, it also had a burnt out headlight, according to the report.

While the officer talked to the driver, he noticed the driver had slurred speech and the smell of alcohol on his breath. Thus, the officer asked the driver, who was a university student, to submit to a field sobriety test, a series of questions and physical balance tests such as a one-leg stand and walking and turning.

The driver failed the tests and the officer concluded the driver was intoxicated, according to the report.

In accordance to university policy, the apparently intoxicated driver was taken back to his fraternity house, according to the report.

Students who are caught driving while intoxicated by campus police may not have to deal with the Fort Worth Police Department, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs.

Mills said the university's response to student drunken drivers was "flexible and based on several circumstances."

"If we call FYPD, drunk driving is a very low priority for them," Mills said. "Their jails are so overcrowded that the person won't suffer most of the penalties the law dictates."

Mills said students caught driving while under the influence of alcohol were usually dealt with internally by the university's judicial system.

The university provides each campus police officer a written directive detailing TCU's procedure concerning student drunken driving. That directive is part of the campus police officer's handbook.

see DWI, page 2

Ape-speak researcher addresses convention

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Renowned research scientist Dr. Duane Rumbaugh will speak at TCU Saturday as part of the sixth annual Psi Chi student convention, sponsored by the university's psychology department.

Rumbaugh will discuss "Languages, Great Apes and Great Challenges," at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The convention begins today and will continue Saturday with Rumbaugh's speech, a luncheon and a graduate school symposium.

At least 60 students representing universities from the southwest and south-central United States are expected to attend the convention, according to a university press release.

Rumbaugh is best known for his work in human language experiments involving chimpanzees.

His research led to additional language and communications studies that helped severely mentally handicapped children and young adults improve their communication skills, according to the release.

Michael Robinson, assistant professor of psychology and Psi Chi faculty adviser, said Rumbaugh addressed a huge crowd when he appeared at the university 10 or 15 years ago.

"Last time he was here it was standing room only," Robinson said.

Dr. Stephen Davis, national president of the 250,000 member Psi Chi organization, will also speak at the convention.

Robinson said Davis will discuss Psi Chi and psychological education in the 21st century and address attending students concerns and ideas on the subject.

"Impact from students here is impacting education on a national level," Robinson said.

The convention also includes a presentation of research projects by undergraduate and graduate psychology students, as well as a graduate school symposium, where student can get advice on applying and entering graduate school.

Research projects covering subjects from how people process advertisements, to false memory, to stroke recovery will be presented by students from several different schools at the conference, Robinson said.

He said this was an important opportunity for students to make their first professional presentation to a body of their peers, who can not only appreciate their hard work, but also their nervousness.

"A great deal of careful, thoughtful work and planning went into these projects," he said. "Undergraduates are very capable of meaningful contributions to this field. They need a venue for their work to be heard."

Students have worked more for

see Psi Chi, page 8

Neeley opens doors to MBA hopefuls

By TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The M.J. Neeley School of Business will sponsor an open house for students interested in applying for admission to the school's master of business administration program at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Corbett Christie, president of Harris Methodist Health Foundation and president of the school's alumni association council, will speak about the importance of MBA degrees in today's business environment and the advantages of the Neeley School's program.

The Neeley School's MBA program has been identified by the Princeton Review as one of the leading business schools in the country for building communication skills, according to a release issued by the TCU Office of Communications.

Andrew Rhodes, admissions counselor for the program, said he attributed the reputation to the school's Center for Productive Communication.

"The Center for Productive Communication helps faculty to incorporate communication skills in their class assignments and acts as a resource for students preparing written assignments and visual and oral presentations," Rhodes said.

The school offers graduate students a curriculum of general business studies and the choice of a two-year, full-time program or a three-year, evening program.

It also offers a three-two program in which students fulfill the requirements for both a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences or fine arts and communication and an MBA in five years.

The school also offers merit-based scholarships, an internship program and a study-abroad program

with courses offered in Germany, France and Mexico.

The open house will begin with refreshments and a period of informal mixing with administrators and students enrolled in the MBA program.

Rob Rhodes, MBA academic program director, will explain the school's mission.

Peggy Conway, MBA director of admissions, will also speak about the admissions process and requirements. The open house will conclude with a question and answer session with a panel consisting of students currently enrolled in the full-time and evening programs.

The event will be held in the Charles Tandy Enterprise Center in Room 320 of Charles Tandy Hall.

The Neeley School hosts three MBA program open houses each year. The next one is scheduled for April 22.

Studies show Frogs drink less than U.S. average

By TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Alcohol abuse has long been a topic of concern for college administrators because of the problems it causes for both drinking and non-drinking students.

A recent study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health found that schools with higher rates of binge drinking are likely to have more incidents of assault and unwanted sexual advances.

An article appearing in *The Dallas Morning News* outlined several studies that show the average number of college-age drinkers has been declining slowly over the past 20 years. However, recent surveys conducted on the TCU campus do not reflect this trend.

A recent nationwide study conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles revealed that

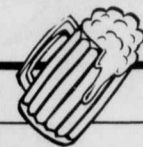
nearly half of all college students now abstain from drinking beer as opposed to one-fourth of college students in 1971, according to the article.

The article also referred to another national study that showed a decrease in the number of drinks consumed by regular drinkers. This was attributed to a decrease in consumption among light to moderate drinkers of about 2 drinks a week.

Similar surveys conducted at TCU in 1992 and 1994 have shown a slight increase in the average number of drinks consumed weekly by TCU students from 4.7 to 4.9. These figures are below the national average of 5.5 drinks a week found in a national survey of college students in 1992.

Angie Taylor, coordinator of alcohol and drug education, said that

see Drinking, page 8



TCU DRINKING HABITS

Men & Women Students	1989	Fall '92	Spring '94	Nat'l Average 1992*
Use of alcohol at sometime in life	86%	86%	90%	92%
Use of alcohol at least once in past 30 days	72%	71%	72%	85.2%
Five or more drinks at a sitting in previous two weeks (binge drinking)	47.3%	40%	42%	51.4%
Average # of alcoholic drinks consumed per week	N/A	4.7%	4.9%	5.5%

* Based on 59,539 undergraduate students attending 125 four-year colleges across the U.S. Source: TCU Alcohol and Drug Education

NEWS DIGEST

Germany's Jewish population soars

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The number of Jews in Germany has risen more than 60 percent since 1989 due largely to immigration from eastern Europe, Jewish officials said Thursday.

The Jewish population in Germany is 45,466, compared with 27,711 in 1989, according to the Jewish welfare office. The number is expected to reach 50,000 by the end of the year.

Before World War II, Germany had about 500,000 Jews.

German wins Empire State run

NEW YORK (AP) — Kurt Konig of Mittenwald, Germany, showed his heels to 139 other athletic climbers Thursday, winning the 18th annual Empire State Building Run Up by half a minute.

Konig, a 38-year-old tax auditor, ran the 86 floors to the building's observatory in 10 minutes and 39 seconds, 21 seconds off the record.

He was followed by David Osmond, 20, a student, of Canberra, Australia, who finished in 10:48, and Dieter Randt, 28, of Weisbaden, Germany, 11:06.

Musicians have lucrative year

Big-selling new artists like Green Day, Counting Crows and Offspring joined with old standbys such as the Rolling Stones and Beatles to make 1994 the biggest money-making year ever for the music industry.

The Recording Industry Association of America on Thursday reported \$12 billion in revenue last year.

Industry experts said both music and business accounted for the boom: The public responded to new artists who were given more play on the radio, and 1994 saw the rise of superstores stuffed with CDs.

Accused killer defends self

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The man accused of killing six people on a commuter train argued before a jury today that the survivors of the Long Island Rail Road massacre conspired with police to implicate him.

"I think, members of the jury, it comes down to, 'Are people fabricating statements?'" said Colin Ferguson, who is acting as his own lawyer despite advice to plead innocent by reason of insanity.

Ferguson is accused of walking through a crowded train car on Dec. 7, 1993, and shooting 25 people.

Woman ready for 120th birthday

PARIS (AP) — "God must have forgotten me," Jeanne Calment is fond of saying. The world's oldest living person is preparing to celebrate her 120th birthday on Tuesday.

Calment, born Feb. 21, 1875, is hard of hearing and nearly blind. She has lived at a retirement home since 1985 and has had to use a wheelchair since fracturing her leg and elbow in a fall in 1990.

The Guinness Book of Records says Mrs. Calment is the oldest living person whose date of birth can be reliably authenticated.

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.

FORT WORTH POLICE DEPARTMENT will etch car windows with vehicle numbers to prevent theft today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at West-creek Shopping Center. Free.

STUDY ABROAD open house/information session with Dr. Michael Steinberg of the Institutes of European and Asian Studies is 3 to 4 p.m. today in Reed Hall 117.

PSI CHI will host the Sixth Student's Convention today 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.

STUDENT CAREER CONFERENCE titled "Backpack to Briefcase" is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Dallas Grand Hotel. The conference is aimed at college

students in communications fields and is sponsored by the Dallas chapter of Women in Communications Inc. Cost is \$40, includes breakfast, lunch, workshops.

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

LEARNING DIFFERENCES SUPPORT, INC. has a meeting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Moudy 156S. Lynn Weiss will present "ADD-Attention Deficit Disorder." The cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non members. Call 797-4818 for reservations.

BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE is all day Saturday and Feb. 26 at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes on Oakmont Boulevard. Money raised will help Big Brothers and Sisters. Call Jeff Rodriguez at 654-0155.

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

WRITING WORKSHOP offered by the office of extended education from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 212 Sadler Hall. Eugenia Trinkle will speak on how to begin writing assignments. Call 921-7130.

TEST TAKING WORKSHOP The center for Academic services is offering a study skills workshop on test taking at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Rickel 106. Call 921-7486.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB is an organization to foster greater appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. Come to our meeting or call Paul at 926-9510.

CANTERBURY Episcopal student fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Ministries office. A free dinner is provided, followed by a fellowship program. Call 921-7830.

STUDENT TEACHER APPLICATIONS for fall 1995 are due by Feb. 24 in Bailey Building Room 102.

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

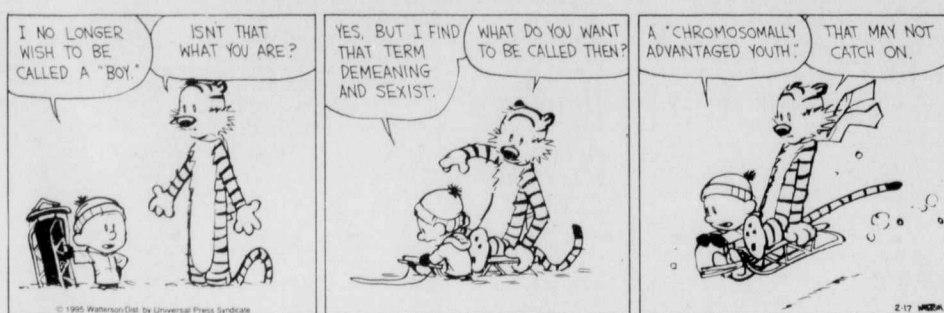
The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's forecast is decreasing cloudiness with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid 30s.

Saturday will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 60s and a low in the 40s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
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 perspective students
TCU/RF Grants for 1995-96 due
Sigma Theta Tau induction

Monday
Women's Golf, Chris

Johnson/Arizona Invitational
7:30 p.m., TCU Chamber Orchestra concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tuesday
Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra

Wednesday
Women's basketball vs. SMU, here
Men's basketball vs. SMU, in Dallas
Noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel

Thursday
8 p.m. Cliburn concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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

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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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CORRECTION

Steve Hatley was identified as a freshman in yesterday's Skiff. Hatley is a junior. The Skiff regrets the error.

DWI

from page 1

Mills denied the Skiff reporter requests to read the directive.

Drunk drivers who are not students are usually turned over to Fort Worth police, Mills said.

"The issue for me is helping individuals become socially responsible adults," Mills said. "I'm much less concerned about what kind of punishment is metered out."

Vicky Christopherson, the president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said she disagreed with TCU's policy.

"It's an interesting concept and I agree in some ways, but there is a major drinking problem at TCU," Christopherson said. Christopherson said the university's policy was inadvertently teaching students the wrong lessons.

"Drinking and driving is a crime," Christopherson said. "Teaching students that because they have money or some kind of elevated status, they do not have to face the full consequences of their actions is ludicrous."

"Whether you're the captain of the football team or a student from a third world country you should go to

jail if you've been drunk driving," Christopherson said.

Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life, said students who are caught driving while intoxicated and then handled by the university's judicial system have never repeated the offense.

"They never drink and drive again," Russel said. "In fact they don't commit any other offenses. Our recidivism rate is zero." Mills said TCU wants the Fort Worth Police Department dealing with "real criminals."

"Frankly we want FWP looking out for people with real evil intent," Mills said.

Christopherson said she disagreed with that idea.

"Drinking while you're driving is 'evil intent,'" she said.

Fort Worth Police traffic captain Johnathan Judd said he disagreed with any policy that makes an attempt to circumvent the police department.

"I personally don't think it should be left up to the administration," Judd said. "When I pull someone over, I don't care whether they're a student or an adult. They go downtown. They should get processed like anyone else," he said.

Christopherson said she believed TCU was morally liable if a student repeated the offense and caused an accident.

"If one of the students that TCU doesn't turn over to the police ever got into an accident with one of my kids while they were drinking and driving, TCU would pay dearly for it," Christopherson said. "I bet the policy would be different if the chancellor had lost a child to a DWI."

"TCU is aiding and abetting drunk drivers in our community," she said.

Mills said he believed MADD would understand TCU's policy.

"MADD is really not interested in loading up jails with drunken drivers," Mills said. "They're interested with having the phenomenon of

drunk driving stopped."

Christopherson said she agreed the phenomenon must be stopped, but that there was no substitute for the city police department.

If a person is charged with drunk driving in Texas they face a mandatory imprisonment of 72 hours, a 90 day suspension of their driver's license and a fine of up to \$2,000, she said.

"Punishment is part of life," Christopherson said. "TCU needs to realize that. I believe TCU is not as interested in saving the individual as much as they are in protecting TCU."

Mills said MADD was a good organization, but was only concerned with one issue.

"MADD is a very helpful and positive organization," Mills said.

"It is also a single interest lobby group. They make determinations about other people's policies based on that issue. The development of students is more than dealing with one issue," he said.



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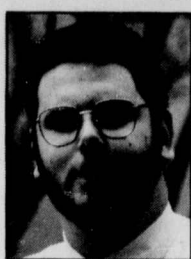
■ BOB TURNEY

Tuition hikes, chancellor's dining room deserve scrutiny

I'm feeling a little bitter this week, and since I need someone to blame it on, the administration would seem to be a handy bunch of whipping boys. Here goes.

First off, tuition. Look, I don't care that the Board of Trustees feels the need to meet in private. What I do care about is that the Lords Of TCU don't feel it necessary to share the *why* of their decisions with us. If they could give me a good reason why they have to keep raising tuition, I would at least have the option of not calling their decision a crock.

If, as I have heard, the reason is because all of our endowment is tied up in oil and gas, hey, invest in Phillip Morris, invest in Anheuser-Busch, I don't care. If the Lords Of TCU do that, hey, every time I light up or get drunk, I'll not only be full of TCU pride (like the band), I'll also be support-



ing those students who are less advantaged and need financial assistance to attend TCU. Moving on: the chancellor's dining room. Does our chancellor live in such modest, nay humble, nay wretched surroundings that we need an entirely separate place for our important and distinguished guests to dine? Pity the guests, too, for they experience the... uniqueness of a Marriott meal. Isn't the chancellor's personal chef good enough for them? Actually, I don't know if he has a chef; I'm just making an educated guess.

Let's move on to parking. Can we truly rely on a faculty, staff and administration to adequately realize the dearth of parking that exists on this campus when they have personal spaces or chunks of parking near buildings reserved for them?

I don't think so. There is no legitimacy in listening to any other group before the students when it comes to the parking issue. As one of my friends put it, "We pay for them, we pay for the parking lots, why don't we get to park there?"

Now I'm not completely in agreement, but she has a good point. Who should be responsive to whom? Gee golly Beav, I'm not sure, but that little thing called logic would seem to indicate that student input should be *real* important, since we are the ones who subsidize their Life Of Ease (Facetious reference, if one of my instruc-

tors is reading this).

While we're on the subject of instructors, let's talk about the foreign language department, with a focus on Spanish (or Espanol, only I can't get the little swoosh on my computer). There needs to be a "two-track" system for Spanish. Let's face it, we all didn't take Spanish in high school, so why should we be punished for that? Well, under the current system, we are, and it hurts the GPAs, as well as potential graduation dates, of many students.

Many of the students I have talked to say they would be failing Spanish if they hadn't previously had several years of it. The Spanish textbook has a Spanish-English dictionary, but not an English-Spanish dictionary. What if you don't know the word in Spanish? Well then, *mi amigo*,

you are out of luck. This, along with other things, makes it very difficult to learn Spanish, which is the goal, supposedly (jump in any time, all you B.A. majors who just want to get a 'C' and move on with your life). Where is the incentive to study, if you are doomed to failure by the very course itself?

I could go on, railing against the unjustness of it all, but I am out of vitriol (and space). Write in! Make your opinion count, and most of all, keep the O.J. Free Zone that we have established alive! Tune in next week, when this column tackles that tricky question: Arkansas — Inbreeding run amok, or just plain dumber than dirt?

Bob Turney is a junior political science and history double major from Houston.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Escort service beverage fund is unnecessary

On Tuesday night, Thomas Kunkel, a Clark Hall representative in the House of Student Representatives, submitted Bill 95-6, "A Bill To Fund the Student Escort Program." Included in the bill was a request of \$145 of appropriations for food and beverages for escort volunteers.

The bill also requested \$55 be allocated for publishing costs. The bill was tabled to the Finance Committee for the week, which means that the bill is subject to change. It might be voted on next week.

As the bill stated, the Student Escort Program was sponsored by the House last fall to help improve safety on campus. The program was an inexpensive alternative to solutions such as additional lighting. The program is made up of volunteers who escort students who contact them back to their dorms.

The request for publishing costs will go to make special wallet-sized cards so that all female students (and not male students?) will have the escort service phone number at their fingertips. This is a very good idea and should be pursued with great fervor. However, the suggested appropriations for food and beverages are another matter.

In a time when our national government seems to be trying to become fiscally responsible, it is time that some of our student leaders try to do the same. It is hard to understand why a group of volunteers can't buy their own food and beverages. After all, the Salvation Army doesn't ask for government appropriations for the garbage bags they use to collect clothes.

If our student leaders would stop suggesting some of these appropriations, there would be many benefits. Even though \$145 may not seem like much in the grand scheme of things, sacrificing this appropriation would mean much more than dollars and cents.

The first advantage of abstaining from such spending is that it would send a positive message to the student body. It would show them that their student representatives are not only people who spend their money, but people who can think of innovative, cost-effective solutions to their problems. It would look really good to the students if volunteers sacrificed a little bit of their money to save students money.

The second advantage to refraining from such suggestions is that it would save committees like the Finance Committee some valuable time. If volunteers sacrifice a few dollars for their food and beverages, the Finance Committee would not have to debate and spend as much time reviewing the proposal. As business experts are fond of saying, "time is money."

The third and most significant advantage is that avoiding such spending might actually save enough money to fund something worthwhile. The House of Student Representatives might actually be able to afford things students want while providing them with the things they need.

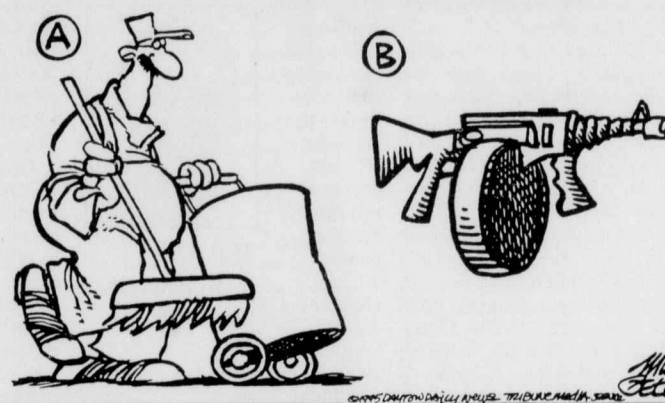
The main problem with this particular request is that it somewhat ruins the whole idea of volunteerism. I always thought the whole idea of volunteerism meant giving your time and energy without receiving any kind of compensation in return, except for the personal gratification of helping someone.

Besides, what do food and beverages have to do with safety? Will escorts faint as they are walking a female back to her dorm? Perhaps that one slice of pizza might mean the difference when a mugger approaches. I always thought it was polite to offer someone who escorted you home something to drink, anyway.

The House of Student Representatives does not have a lot of money to throw around, so it certainly follows that it should watch every dime it spends. It leaves one to wonder how such spending could even be considered necessary. Fiscal responsibility is a lesson that every representative should learn.

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston.

NRA QUIZ: PICK THE STREET SWEEPER THEY SPEND MILLIONS TO DEFEND.



■ EDITORIAL

PRIORITIES

Making Reed Hall accessible is imperative

On Tuesday night, the House of Student Representatives Executive Board submitted a list of 10 goals and objectives for the semester. Among these goals were improving campus building accessibility for persons with disabilities, as well as residence hall renovations.

A recent bill submitted to the Faculty Senate by history Professor Spencer Tucker proposes that no new construction be undertaken on campus until Reed Hall has been made more accessible for persons with disabilities.

Student body president Scott Wheatley argues that the Faculty Senate bill might prove detrimental to dorm renovation plans. "We already said that we want the dorms renovated," Wheatley said on Tuesday. Wheatley went on to say that he didn't want to stop momentum on the dorm renovation project.

Dorm renovations are important, but guaranteeing those with disabili-

ties optimum access to university buildings is imperative.

One Student House representative summarized why Reed Hall should be made more accessible before dorm renovations are undertaken. "We've got to make it (Reed Hall) more accessible before we worry about the color of our walls and the carpet on the floor."

The Permanent Improvements Committee has created a subcommittee called Individuals for Accessibility, which is a commendable step toward addressing the problem. The new subcommittee will send surveys to students with disabilities to get their input on which campus buildings should be more accessible.

Guaranteeing access to Reed Hall should be given the highest priority. Dorm renovations can wait. Ensuring that students with disabilities are given sufficient access to a major campus building cannot.

■ LETTER

Affirmative action is useful

I agree with Bob Turney — affirmative action does need to be re-evaluated, but not for the reasons he has stated. Affirmative action policies aid those who are aspiring to reach higher goals. It encourages the beginning scholar and the small businessman. It fails to do anything for minorities that are struggling unsuccessfully in our inner cities. It fails those that rot in the holding pens known as our prison system. It fails those that are truly underprivileged. But nothing's perfect, right? Affirmative action is *continuing* to do what it was intended to do — open opportunities to minorities. Minorities that I believe include women (womyn) regardless of race. Of course 54 percent of whites think we have gone too far in pushing equal rights in this country; they aren't on the receiving end of the goods.

But I'm sure you could poll another population and find out that 54 percent of whites

think the country has not done enough. The majority is being asked to sacrifice for a time — a sacrifice incomparable to the sacrifice of opportunities minorities have made.

Please let us understand one thing. Affirmative action does not give jobs or schooling opportunities to poorly educated, totally unqualified persons. As one of my professors put it — if on a test I make a 100 percent, and you make a 97 percent, who's smarter?

I'm sorry that you feel minorities don't work hard to get to college. Some of my best friends are white and they would disagree with you. Don't cloud the issue with the Nation of Islam's anti-Semitism. The fact of the matter is, if you are one minority in a sea of the majority, what are your chances of being chosen for anything regardless of qualifications?

Deidra R. Crawford
Senior, sociology

■ VICTORIA DEEN

Valentine's Day can be painful as well as confusing

In the wake of Valentine's Day, with balloons deflating and flowers wilting, only the sweet sentiments of the day remain. They will either be treasured lovingly or tossed into the trash to rot with all the other garbage.

Maybe that's a tad cynical... but there seem to be two attitudes toward the "day of hearts and flowers."

Some couples are so cute that they seem to have little cupids following them around. You've seen these couples, the kind that gaze deep into each other's eyes as they linger over bread sticks in Pizza Hut.

The other group decries all responsibility for this celebration of the florist that we call Valentine's Day. Although some may be thrilled to find that they have flowers in the office, the prospect of having to deal with the unwelcome male who might have sent those flowers will worry them for days.

What does a gift on Valentine's Day mean, anyway?

Do roses stand for love? Are balloons less binding than a cookie cake? If someone writes you a poem, does that mean he feels very intensely about you, or that he's just too cheap to spring for a carnation?

Along with the usual excitement from receiving presents most women feel, there is often the ominous feeling that they must give something in return. This is also true for a man who is told by a woman he's been dating occasionally that she's bought him a gift.

What are you expected to do? Should the girl buy a card and balloons for the man who sent her roses? Can a simple "thank you!" on the telephone be enough? Is a "thank you" card too formal to send to an admirer?

What can a man give to an interested woman to show he's not ready for "forever," but he thinks she's pretty and fun to be with? Does a carnation convey this message while a rose sends a different one?

What about the guy in a relationship who's supposed to initiate the gift-giving? He has a hard decision to make.

If he writes a girl a poem, will she really think that it's "the thought that counts," or will she dismiss it as "mushy crap"? Flowers are often a popular choice, but if he chooses them, he runs the risk of being called unoriginal.

Most of us are still recovering from this Valentine's Day.

It seems to be the day of reckoning for many relationships, when two passionate people, with or without gifts in hand, are forced to define or redefine their relationships. In a worst case scenario, this takes the form of the "long talk" (complete with tears and "meaningful" dialogue).

The fact that the House of Student Representatives decided to table a bill that would "officially recognize the celebration of S.A.V.D. Tuesday (Students Against Valentine's Day)" shows that there are many on campus who don't want to deal with the trouble a love holiday brings.

Yes, support does seem to be strong against Valentine's Day, but florists seem confident that they alone will always triumph in February. As long as there are men and women who want relationships, Valentine's Day will be there to exploit their tender feelings.

Like everything associated with relationships, Valentine's Day is sometimes painful and often confusing. In the end, the florist always knows more than you do anyway.

Victoria Deen is a junior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Legends of the game live on at baseball museum

By BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Long before the days of labor strikes and contract disputes took center stage, baseball legends such as Brooks Robinson, Roberto Clemente, Henry Aaron and Nolan Ryan dominated the ranks of America's national pastime.

While these baseball greats are no longer a part of the game today, each of these legends will continue to live on at the Ballpark in Arlington for many seasons to come.

When the "Legends of the Game Baseball Museum" opened inside of the Ballpark in Arlington Feb. 10, many of baseball's past found a home in the futuristic confines of the Texas Rangers' new stadium.

As part of a special agreement with the

National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., more than 138 objects, including actual game jerseys worn by Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and Lou Gehrig, now have a new home in Arlington.

"All of the (Hall of Fame) items are on a two-year loan from Cooperstown," said Thomas H. Smith, director of the museum. "They'll be here through the 1996 baseball season."

The three-level museum is more than just another historical overview of the sport; complete with a children's learning center, auditorium and broadcast simulation booths, the atmosphere provides for an in-depth stroll down memory lane.

Although the recommended time allotted for the tour is 50 minutes, a close examination of every artifact would easily take two hours.

"So far we've had a real good response," Smith said. "It was a good weekend even though the midwinter carnival was cancelled."

The museum was created as part of a deal between the citizens of Arlington and Rangers' club president Tom Schieffer, Smith said.

In exchange for a higher tax rate to build the new stadium, Schieffer agreed to include the historical artifacts as part of a first-rate baseball museum.

The first floor of the baseball shrine houses most of the items from the Hall of Fame. Action photos of Robinson, Clemente, Aaron and Ryan tower 12 feet above the museum's entrance, each signifying a different category of legends.

A brief, but complete, history of the equipment of the game also occupies much

of the lower tier, with a computerized statistics program and broadcasting booths rounding out the attractions.

The entire history of the Rangers organization can be found on the second floor, from the days of the Washington Senators through current Rangers' feats — such as pitcher Kenny Rogers' perfect game last season.

A sizable auditorium will eventually be used for continuous short movies, press conferences, consortiums and lectures, although no date has been set for the opening, Smith said.

The most spectacular portion of the second floor, and perhaps the entire museum, can be found in the section titled "Ballparks."

Several ancient artifacts from ballparks no longer in existence are on display,

including actual seats from the Old Comiskey Park and lockers from Crosley Field that were used during the 1920s.

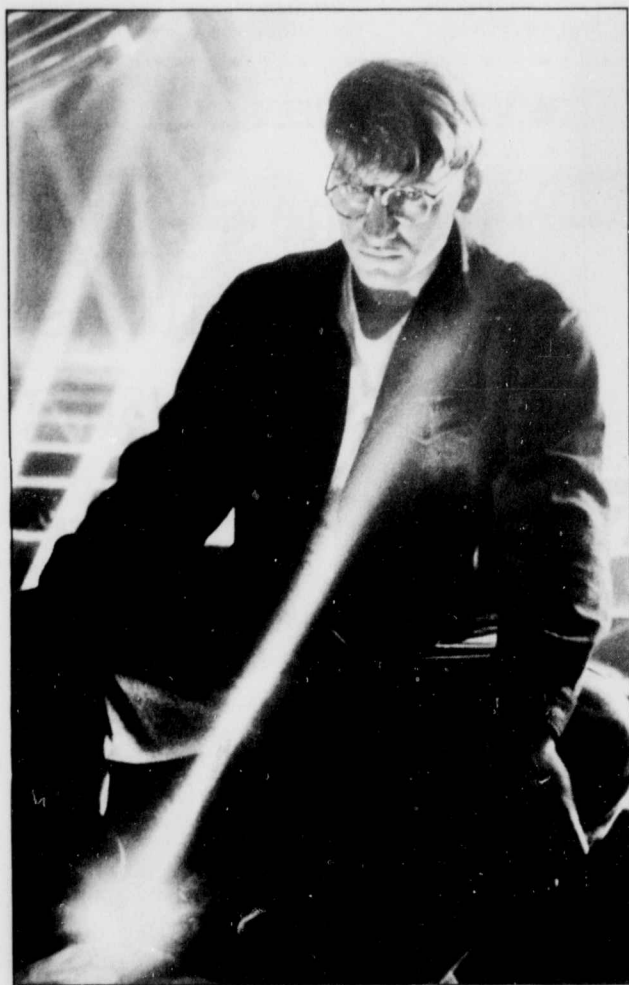
A special section dedicated to the Ballpark in Arlington shows time-lapse photographs of the building process, as well as construction models of the stadium.

Glass plates separate the museum from the stadium and the entire field is in view from the display.

The learning center on the third floor is still incomplete, although a ticket kiosk from Yankee Stadium guards the entrance into the children's area.

The center is scheduled to open in the spring.

The "Legends of the Game Baseball Museum" is open seven days a week from March through October. Ticket prices are \$7. For more information, call 273-5600.



Courtesy of Gramercy Pictures

Christopher Eccleston stars as one of three roommates hiding secrets from each other in the black comedy "Shallow Grave."

Bradys bringing up family, '90s style

"The Brady Bunch Movie" (PG-13)

Television's most loved family of the seventies is time warped into the nineties in this movie version of the long running sitcom.

It's the story of a lovely lady, Carol (Shelley Long), who was bringing up three very lovely girls — Marcia (Christine Taylor), Jan (Jennifer Elise Cox) and Cindy (Olivia Hack). All of them had hair of gold, like their mother, the youngest one in curls.

It's also the story of a man named Brady (Gary Cole), who was busy with three boys of his own — Greg (Christopher Daniel Barnes), Peter (Paul Sotera) and Bobby (Jesse Lee). They were four men living all together, but they were all alone.

Until the one day when this lady met this fellow, and they knew that it was much more than a hunch that this group must somehow form a family. That's the way they all became the Brady Bunch.

Basically the whole film is these actors, along with lovable maid Alice (Henriette Mantel) and Sam

the Butcher, imitating the actors from the old TV show. Most of them do a fairly good job, though Alice and Bobby are rather annoying.

The main plot centers around the Bradys trying to pay off a tax debt to an evil neighbor (the grating Michael McKean) in order to keep their 1970s house designed by architect dad, Mike.

The movie also works in the stories from many of the show's more popular episodes, including Marcia's swollen nose, Peter's changing voice and Jan's many identity crises.

Fans of the show who have seen almost every episode will best

enjoy the film's many in-jokes. My favorite sequence is one where Davy Jones comes to play at Marcia's school dance.

The cameos are also fun, featuring RuPaul as a school counselor, David Leisure as a modeling guru, the Monkees as talent contest judges, Eric Nies of MTV's "The Grind," and the Partridge family bus.

Original cast members Barry Williams (Greg), Christopher Knight (Peter), Florence Henderson (Carol), the mom and Ann B. Davis (Alice) also make appearances.

However, all of this doesn't obscure the underlying stupidity of the project. It can't decide whether it wants to be a spoof, a satire, a nostalgic piece, or an entity all its own.

The entire production looks sloppy and rushed, and this whole 1990s culture influx is stereotypical and boring. And if anyone can explain the final shot to me, then feel free.

There's some nostalgic value in viewing "The Brady Bunch Movie" (especially hearing that theme

song), but as with other TV shows converted to the big screen, it's basically a lost cause right from the start.

Grade: D+

"Shallow Grave" (R)

Three roommates hide twisted secrets from one another in this clever black comedy that just recently debuted at the Sundance Film Festival. The film opens next week in Dallas.

The threesome (not to be confused with the American "Threesome") seem to be from different backgrounds and interests: David (Christopher Eccleston) the nerd, Alex (Ewan McGregor) the rebel and Juliet (Kerry Fox) the doctor.

The film opens with a hilarious sequence involving their search for a fourth roommate and the interviews which the prospectives are required to pass.

Finally, they settle on Hugo (Keith Allen), a private and strange individual, but hey, at least he fits the num-

see Todd, page 5



TODD JORGENSEN
FILM CRITIC

Sandler whines through school in 'Madison'

"Billy Madison" (PG-13)

After a very successful pass through the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolis, stand-up comedian Adam Sandler has also earned accolades at the box office.

Sandler's first movie, "Billy Madison," earned the number one position at the box office last weekend.

Never underestimate the power of 12-year-olds. Who else could stomach this movie? I suppose the crowd that enjoyed "Dumb and Dumber" will get an equal kick out of "Madison," but does that make it a good movie? Not really.

Sandler plays Billy Madison, the worthless and lamebrained son of a multi-million dollar hotel magnate. In order to prove that he is worthy to take over the hotel chain, Billy must repeat all 12 grades of school and get his high school diploma.

Rather than reveal the sparkling dialogue, witty exchanges and charming love story angle, I will say this: words cannot describe how stupid this movie is.

The characters are stereotypical and unimaginative, the plot flimsy, and the pace near the level of brain death. You will find yourself saying "Is he only in the EIGHTH grade? How much longer is this gonna take?"

Should I ruin the funny parts? Sandler pelts the

hell out of first graders in "the dodgeball scene;" Steve Buscemi and Chris Farley make marginally funny cameo appearances; and anything involving a 6-foot penguin is pretty funny the first two or three times. That's it.

Fans of Sandler (and I consider myself one of these) will initially enjoy his posturings, which are classic "Sandler whiny," if you know what I mean. But even these staples of his stand-up turn annoying after a while. After all, 80 minutes is a LONG time for any Saturday Night Live sketch, which is all "Billy Madison" could hope to be.

Grade: D-

"Strawberry and Chocolate" (R)

The only outstanding aspect of "Strawberry and Chocolate" is that it was ever released. Now it's nominated for an Oscar for Best Foreign Film.

In a political hotbed such as Cuba, this very



CRYSTAL DECKER
FILM CRITIC

political film details a very strong anti-Castro message, as well as explores homosexual attitudes and lifestyles.

To be completely honest, the characters are not as memorable as they should be, and the plot does tend to drag from the very beginning, but here's the gist of it anyway:

Boy goes to university. Meets another boy. One is gay, one is straight. One is a communist, the other is a political outlaw. One writes poetry, the other sculpts and paints, and they enjoy strawberry and chocolate, respectively.

The film does not bother to make Cuba look pretty. In fact, the opposite occurs.

We see the bombed-out buildings, the families living in squalor, and the desperate paranoia of the communists struggling to hold on to their beliefs.

In short, it is a "gay political drama," and while it is not compelling or emotionally wrought, it is intriguing as a character piece.

The homosexual painter is a charming, handsome and idealistic fellow whose passions for life and art nearly outweigh his love for men.

I'm not sure I could recommend this movie, except for the political science or history majors who would find the Castro aspects intriguing.

Grade: C

IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Before Sunrise"	C	C+
"Boys on the Side"	—	C-
"In the Mouth of Madness"	C+	B+
"The Jerky Boys"	F	F
"Miami Rhapsody"	C	B
"The Quick and the Dead"	B	A
"Tom and Viv"	B+	B+
"Vanya on 42nd Street"	A-	A

Critics praise, refute Oscar nominations

By CRYSTAL DECKER
and TODD JORGENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

As the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents the names of 1994's Golden Children, Skiff film critics Crystal Decker and Todd Jorgenson applaud, raise eyebrows, and shake their fists at the choices. Here's what they think of the nominations (in no particular order):

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS:

CRYSTAL: People have been discussing this category ever since September, when "Ed Wood" released. Usually, the supporting categories are for the "second string" performances, the ones that almost outshine the stars in an intended movie.

This year, "Supporting" was a done deal VERY early on. Personally, I LOVED Samuel L. Jackson in "Pulp Fiction," but there's no way around it: Martin Landau deserves it

for playing Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood." He was fantastic, without a doubt.

It's too bad, though — I believe EVERY contender in Best Supporting Actor was a genius, and that includes Gary Sinise, who was the only thing I liked about "Forrest Gump."

Dianne Wiest has it locked up for "Bullets Over Broadway," which is a good thing because the other nominees are marginal, except for Helen Mirren, who lost her chance with a British film.

TODD: Martin Landau is quite deserving for "Ed Wood," and he probably will win. Chazz Palminteri and Paul Scofield are both surprising, yet appropriate nominees. I also liked each of the performances in the supporting actor category, including Jackson's superior ensemble work and Sinise's terrific portrayal of a disabled character in "Gump."

Dianne Wiest will and should win for supporting actress. It didn't really matter who else they stuck in

the category, though Rosemary Harris of "Tom and Viv" stands out as the best of the rest.

BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS:

TODD: I'm so happy to see that Morgan Freeman was recognized for his superior portrayal of a seasoned lifer in "The Shawshank Redemption." He is unquestionably the deserving winner in my opinion.

The rest of the pack were also good, especially Nigel Hawthorne in "The Madness of King George" and Paul Newman in "Nobodies Fool." As for who will win? Tom Hanks, of course, for the overrated and tiresome "Gump."

In another weak year for actresses, Jodie Foster's performance in "Nell" stands out as being as good as any I saw last year. She stands a good chance of winning, too, with the only real competition being Jessica Lange from the little-seen "Blue Sky."

CRYSTAL: Best Actor is silly; it's so obvious, there might as well have only been one nominee. I'm glad

John Travolta got nominated for "Pulp Fiction," but I'm not sure he deserved it.

I didn't like Paul Newman, and Nigel Hawthorne was very good but vastly underrated. I would weep for joy if Morgan Freeman won, because he was SO wonderful in "The Shawshank Redemption," but it won't happen.

OF COURSE Tom Hanks will win for "Forrest Gump," and while it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, it doesn't make me happy.

Best Actress is another weak category, but the women nominated certainly are not. ANGRY RANT: Linda Fiorentino, the woman who TRULY deserves this award has been rejected by the Academy because her movie, "The Last Seduction," aired on cable before it went to the theaters, and that breaks the rules.

Jodie Foster may just nab it for "Nell," but after three wins, the Academy may be unwilling to give it to

see Oscars, page 5

DATES TO REMEMBER

Superfrog's birthday
will be celebrated 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center. Featured entertainment includes the Battle of the Bands. "Midtown Dwellers," "Uninvited Guests," and "M.T. Pockets". Admission is free.

Russian pianist **Valery Uleshov** will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of the Cliburn concert series.

Casa Manana presents **The Masque of Beauty and the Beast**. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 10-18. Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling 332-CASA or any Ticketmaster.

Trisha Yearwood performs tonight at Billy Bob's Texas. Prices range from \$14.50 reserved seating to \$7.50 general admission. Call Ticketmaster or Billy Bob's Box Office at 624-7117.

TCU Theatre presents **Les Liaisons Dangereuses**, a tale of sexual manners, manipulations and tragedy. Performances are 8 p.m., Feb. 22-25 and 2 p.m., Feb. 26, in the University Theatre.

Home sweet home

'92 graduate returns to Foster Hall to serve as director

By Jodi Wetuski
TCU Daily Skiff

Dottie Long's small apartment has the typical, cluttered look of moving day — boxes are strewn on the carpeted floor and pictures are stacked in crooked piles, waiting to be hung on bare walls.

While the apartment may be typical, her neighbors are not. She lives next to 186 college women.

Long, a 1992 TCU graduate, accepted the position of hall director in Foster Hall over semester break. She and her husband Victor are making themselves at home in the director's apartment — right down the hall from the dorm room Long lived in her sophomore year.

"I love the college atmosphere," Long said. "I love being around students. I'm not too far ahead of them myself."

At TCU, Long was a social work major, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was involved with Campus Crusade for Christ.

She traveled to Romania for nine weeks during the summer of 1992 as part of a Campus Crusade mission trip.

"The people are very warm over there," Long said. "Once you become their friend, you're their friend for life."

Long's own friendly personality has made it easy for the Foster resident assistants to adjust to working with a new hall director in the middle of the year, said Lori Carr, a Foster RA and a junior psychology major.

"She is so easy to get along with," Carr said. "When she walked through the door the first day, we felt like we knew her already."

Carr said Long related to the RA's so well because she let them have a lot of control and input in residence hall issues.

Long agreed. "I knew my RA's were waiting to find out what my pet peeves are, but I didn't come in with an agenda," she said.

Although Long's age makes it easy for her to relate to her residents, it does not get in the way of her disciplinary duties, she said.

"In reality, I'm pretty close to college age, but I've been out for 3 years," she said. "With my other job experiences, I've had to supervise people. I've been in a different world from students."

Some of Long's favorite memories from her college years involve Foster Hall. She remembers the stress relievers she and her friends used to participate in during finals.

During one game of hide-and-go-seek, Long and her best friend got trapped in a cabinet under the sink in the ironing room.

"There was a woman who used a wheelchair, and her aide would park it in this room in front of the sink at night," Long said. "While we were under there, we were laughing and joking saying, 'what if they brought that chair in here now?' Well, her aide brought the chair in, but she didn't hear us under there, so we were stuck. Finally, our friends came and got us out."

Long said she loved the size of TCU because it allowed her to get to know professors as well as friends.

"I had great experiences with my social work teachers," she said. "I really knew them outside of the classroom."

Long's former professors remember her, too.

"Dottie was one of those students who was always with you; she nodded, made eye contact and got physically involved with the class," said Linda Moore, director of the social work program. "Those kinds of students are fun to teach because even if they don't speak out, you know they're with you."

The structure of the social work program made it easy for professors and students to get to know each other, Moore said.

"Advising was more than just picking classes," she said. "Students often dropped by just to talk in an informal setting."

Students need to enjoy their college years and not get into a hurry to graduate, Long said.

"Life outside of college is great, but there's nothing quite like those years," she said. "In most jobs, you don't have an hour off in the middle of the day to go out to the park and sit in the sun."

The adjustment to the working world can be rough for some people, she said.

"You're not surrounded by all these people," she said. "You can't just run down the hall when you want to talk. It's an adjustment and it can get a little bit lonely."

However, with 186 new neighbors, loneliness is something Long does not have to face.

"I want to really bring out the best in people and I know that's going to have to happen through building relationships," she said. "Everyone has unique qualities and gifts that need to be appreciated."

Boston Chicken changes name, adds meaty variety to menu

By Sandy Shore
Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Boston Chicken, the upscale fast food company that helped pique America's taste for rotisserie chicken, is plucking chicken out of its name.

The company on Thursday said it is changing its brand name from Boston Chicken to Boston Market to reflect a broader menu that also will feature turkey, ham and meat loaf. The corporate name will remain Boston Chicken for now.

"We thought that as part of creating a brand that stands for a bunch of products versus just a name like Boston Chicken, we could have a lot more leverage over the years," said Saad Nadhir, vice chairman of Boston Chicken Inc.

Boston Market stores are open in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Des Moines, Iowa, offering at least one of the new entrees. The rest of the Boston Chicken restaurants will be converted by year's end, Nadhir said. It will cost about \$25,000 per store to make the changes.

The move was savvy for Boston Chicken, which is on its way to becoming the second-largest fast food chicken chain in the United States, said Ron Paul, president of Technomic Inc., a Chicago-based food service consulting firm.

"I think it's smart strategy," he said. "It opens the opportunity for them to meet a much broader need."

Analyst John Rohs of Wertheim Schroder in New York said the change comes at a good time because the company still has fewer than 1,000 stores.

"I think the consumer is certainly willing to accept change, especially if some of those

changes are perfectly consistent with the consumer's perception of the company," Rohs said.

The expanded menu reflects a growing trend in the fast-food industry toward more varied offerings, including homestyle dishes.

For example, KFC has a restaurant called the Colonel's Kitchen in Dallas that features turkey dishes. McDonald's has a restaurant called the Hearth Express in Darien, Ill., that offers ham, meat loaf and roasted chicken.

"I think the trend is the consumer basically saying, 'Hey, this is a good idea, but if you want me to come more often, you have to have a little variety,'" said Paul.

Founded in 1985 in Newton, Mass., Boston Chicken has mushroomed in the past three years, increasing from 13 stores in 1990 to more than 565 today. In 1995, the company hopes to open an average of one store a day to boost the total to about 850. Now based in Golden, Boston Chicken has about 21,000 employees in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Sales increased from \$8.2 million in 1990 to \$383.7 million last year.

In comparison, KFC has more than 5,000 stores and Popeye's, the No. 2 chicken operation, has nearly 800, Paul said.

Boston Chicken began testing the new entrees in early November, offering ham in Orlando, Fla. Last month, it added turkey in Cincinnati and ham, meat loaf and turkey in Pittsburgh.

By the end of the month, it plans to begin advertising the new entrees in about a dozen markets.

The ham, meat loaf and turkey sandwiches start at \$2.29 and individual meals at \$4.99.

"Chicken is still No. 1 by a long shot, which is where we want it to be," Nadhir said.

Nursing page 1

ous Harris College nurses, Evans said.

Older university nursing schools, such as Harris, had their own hat style until the 1970s, she said.

"The pin is very ceremonial," Evans said. "It shows that we are getting somewhere."

Evans said she has enjoyed her studies in the nursing college.

As a Junior I, she has begun the second phase of clinical work, she said.

"It is a lot of work, but it's worth it," she said. "It is worth being able to help people."

Scarse said a similar informal ceremony was held for senior students on Feb. 2 in the Bass Building lounge.

The students wore their uniforms, she said, and traded in their Junior I pins for pins with a purple ribbon.

"It (the purple ribbon) sets them apart from the other students and shows off their hard work," Scarse said.

Evans said the guest speaker at the Saturday ceremony will be Rhonda Keen-Payne, interim associate dean of Harris college.

A reception will be held after the dedication for parents and faculty and the students, she said.

Todd from page 4

ber one criterion — he's not a loser. I refuse to tell anything that happens from this point on, only because the whole sequence of events is a wonder to behold.

None of the characters are exactly as they seem, and there are new plot twists and evil secrets hiding behind every turn, thanks to a script by real-life physician John Hodge.

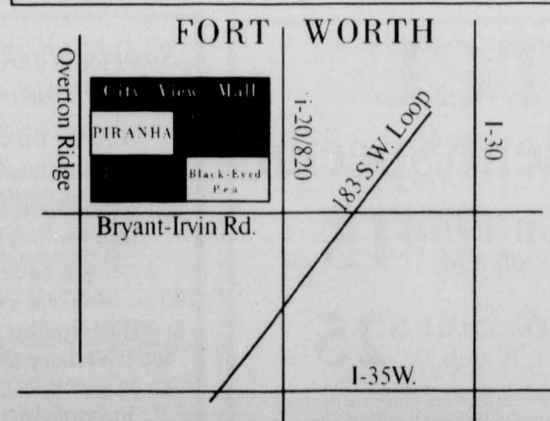
The Scottish accents are heavy in this film, but the performances still come through from a largely inexperienced brood of actors.

Director Danny Boyle keeps the pace lively and keeps the symbolism and metaphors to a minimum. This is a real find for those who enjoy really dark comedies.

Grade: A-



WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
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If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

Baseball could use a neutral mediator

If two kids are fighting on the playground, who will break them up?

Usually it is a teacher or friend of the kids that will stop the fight before someone is seriously injured or killed. The kids will not stop until someone steps in.



BRETT VAN ORT
SPORTS COLUMNIST

The same can be said about this ridiculous baseball strike.

There are two really big kids fighting for control of the playground (or money, as it is in this case), and guess what — no one is there to stop them.

Since Fay Vincent was voted out of the commissioner's chair in early 1993, baseball has been careening down a hill of doom.

Ever since the first players' strike in 1981, the commissioner has been there to arbitrate the two parties (players and owners) to an agreement.

But now that an owner is the acting commissioner (Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig) the two sides are still at a standstill, and there is

only about a week until spring training should start.

Why all this madness? To be quick and to the point, it is because of the lack of a third party in baseball negotiations. The NHL resolved its lockout because NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman did an immaculate job negotiating between the NHL Board of Governors (owners) and player representative Bob Goodenow.

But in baseball, because the acting commissioner is an owner, the players will not accept any proposal from this so-called "commissioner."

President Clinton had the right idea when he asked Congress to help "America's Pastime." The only problem was the Republicans thought he was talking about football.

Seriously, Clinton probably knows more than anyone else that strikes need a third party to resolve the dispute.

TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown knows this, too.

"The stupid thing about this whole strike," he said recently, "is that there is no commissioner there to mediate between the two parties. How in the world do you decide who gets what when there is not a third party?"

This bickering can, and probably will, go on forever without the third party. I was astonished when I heard someone on ESPN claim on the first

see Baseball, page 7



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Kurt Thomas hopes he has more to smile about when the Rice Owls come to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Sunday for a 3:30 p.m. Southwest Conference matchup.

Spring training begins without magic

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — On the day baseball fans usually wait for all winter, about one-fifth of the striking major leaguers met in a Florida hotel while their replacements began to take the field.

Pitchers and catchers, those magical words, never seemed more ordinary than on Thursday.

"If you're getting guys who haven't played in five years to be the replacement players, that's embarrassing," Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. aid after 260 major leaguers met in Orlando, Fla.

"It's embarrassing for baseball and an embarrassment for the fans. And it

shows the fans that the owners aren't interested in winning. They're only interested in making money."

As President Clinton said he would refuse to throw out the ceremonial first pitch opening day if replacements are used, mediator W.J. Uery still was attempting to schedule the resumption of negotiations next week.

"I've been talking to both parties," he said. "I'll just wait. When I think the time is right, we'll get together."

Owners began backtracking off a promise acting commissioner Bud Selig made to a Senate subcommittee on Wednesday. During questioning by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., Selig said season ticket-holders could get refunds for replacement games and

not lose their seats.

The Canadian government also shot down a statement made to senators by management lawyer Chuck O'Connor, who said the Expos were given permission to use replacements. Expos president Claude Brochu sent baseball officials a letter stating permission had been granted.

"The Expos were advised by Peter Harder, Deputy Minister Citizenship and Immigration Canada, that a regulatory change will allow temporary replacement players from outside Canada entry into our country to play ball at our major league facilities," Brochu's letter said, according to The Toronto Star. "Because of existing labor law in Quebec, this clears the way for the Expos to utilize temporary replacement players at our Olympic Stadium in Montreal."

Clinton, who tossed out the first pitch on opening day at Baltimore in 1993 and at Cleveland last year, won't make an appearance if strike-breakers are used opening day.

"He hasn't given it great thought, but it's impossible to imagine that he would throw out the first pitch of a game that didn't represent the best that major league baseball has to offer," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said. "And it certainly isn't representing the best to use replacement players."

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	Rice at TCU	Villanova at Connecticut	Louisville at Massachusetts	Florida at Kentucky	Hawks at Mavericks	Rockets at Knicks	Jazz at Suns
Richmond Williams Sports Editor <small>Last week: 2-5 Total: 15-12</small>	TCU	Connecticut	Massachusetts	Kentucky	Mavericks	Knicks	Jazz
Ginger Richardson Managing Editor <small>Last week: 4-3 Total: 16-11</small>	TCU	Connecticut	Massachusetts	Kentucky	Hawks	Rockets	Suns
Jodi Wetuski News Editor <small>Last week: 3-4 Total: 18-9</small>	TCU	Connecticut	Massachusetts	Kentucky	Mavericks	Rockets	Suns
Brian Sasser Campus Editor <small>Last week: 2-5 Total: 10-17</small>	TCU	Connecticut	Massachusetts	Florida	Hawks	Rockets	Jazz
David Jimenez Sports writer <small>Last week: 2-5 Total: 16-11</small>	TCU	Connecticut	Louisville	Kentucky	Mavericks	Knicks	Suns
Brad Horn Sports writer <small>Last week: 5-2 Total: 16-11</small>	TCU	Connecticut	Massachusetts	Kentucky	Hawks	Rockets	Jazz

Lady Frogs tennis defeats North Texas with ease

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The sun emerged from behind clouds late Wednesday morning, and a few rays of sunshine burst through, but the forecast called for more clouds late in the afternoon.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

So the TCU women's tennis team made sure its match against North Texas was over by then.

The Lady Frogs swept all six singles matches to clinch the victory, 6-0, over the Lady Eagles on Wednesday at the

Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Doubles play was cancelled. TCU moved its record up to 3-1 in its last match before opening its Southwest Conference schedule.

Freshman Annika Kjellgren won at the No. 1 singles position, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, and sophomore Coryn Wilken, ranked No. 55 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association singles rankings, came back after dropping the first set to win 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, at the No. 2 spot. The Lady Frogs took Nos. 3-6 singles without dropping a set.

TCU will head to Houston for its SWC opener against the Rice Owls on Saturday.

WTA turns away major sponsorship

By STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fear of endless jokes, bad puns and snickering men, as much as the potential loss of local backers, led the WTA Tour to turn down a \$10 million global sponsorship offer by Tampax.

"Initially, my reaction was that it would be good to have the money," WTA president Martina Navratilova said Thursday. "But almost immediately I realized that the sport had the potential to be a laughingstock."

Navratilova was in Atlanta for a WTA FanFare at the time the three-year offer was made last week, and she asked some of the business people attending for their reactions to a "Tampax Tour."

"One of the people who made the most impact on me," she said, "was someone who said, 'You've played all your career wanting to be known as a great tennis player, and you're known as a great woman tennis player. It would never get tennis beyond women's tennis.'"

Navratilova, said the tour "couldn't risk losing the local tournament sponsors, which is where our \$35 million in prize money comes from, because they didn't want to be associated with a WTA Tour presented by Tampax. It shouldn't be a stigma, but apparently it still is."

Navratilova reluctantly voted against the deal Wednesday despite the WTA's need to replace the

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

The TCU women swimmers kick off the blocks earlier this season. The women will be in the Southwest Conference Championships next weekend in Austin.

Texas-ex denies dream of playing in big leagues

By Mike Drago
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Eric Boudreaux toiled in the Philadelphia Phillies' minor-league system for six years without making it to the big leagues.

This year, he finally was offered the chance to pitch in Veterans Stadium, albeit as a Phillies' replacement player. He could earn as much money during spring training as he would working all year as a marketing representative for tobacco giant R.J. Reynolds.

But when the company refused to grant him a leave of absence, Boudreaux made the most difficult decision of his life.

He called the Phillies Thursday and turned them down. With a pregnant wife and a new house, Boudreaux said he simply couldn't risk losing his job — even to chase a dream.

"You know how hard it is to find a job these days," Boudreaux, 31, said. "It would have been nice."

The Houston native, a 6-foot-3 righthander, played at the University of Texas in the early 1980s and was drafted by the Phillies in 1985. He spent six seasons in the minors, including two at Class AAA Scranton.

He was invited to Clearwater, Fla., for Philadelphia's spring training in

1991, but the club released him just before opening day. Boudreaux headed back to Houston, where he markets and installs cigarette displays at convenience stores for a salary between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year.

Boudreaux said he called the Phillies about two weeks ago but was told they had all the replacement players they needed. The team called back last week, however, and offered him a contract that would pay \$30,000 in bonuses just to make the team. Replacement players are set to make the \$115,000 major-league minimum once the season starts.

"I spent all day at the office talking about it with my immediate boss and he felt pretty secure that I would get a leave of absence," he said.

On Monday, the company rejected his request.

"As no company can do, they would not guarantee me a job if I was going to leave," Boudreaux said.

With the prospect for an end to the baseball strike so uncertain, Boudreaux said he couldn't risk being out of work and jeopardizing his family's finances. His wife, Stephanie, is due to give birth in April and their home mortgage is only a year old.

Still, the decision was tough. "I would not have any gripes about playing in Vet Stadium ... or going to Wrigley, or even coming home and playing in the Astrodome," he said. "That would be a dream. It's frustrating."

Boudreaux believes he still has the arm strength to pitch in the major leagues. His fastball once crossed the plate at better than 90 mph, he said.

"I don't have any doubts I could get back up to that," he said.

Now, because Boudreaux has financial concerns most striking major leaguers don't have to worry about, he might never get the chance.

"I don't think there'll be any regrets," he said. "I had my chance and I played professional baseball. That was my chance and I did not make it."

Rams owner presents transfer to owners

Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere updated NFL owners Thursday on her franchise's proposed move to St. Louis, but a transfer vote won't be taken until the league's winter meetings March 12-17 in Phoenix.

Frontiere needs the votes of 23 of the league's 30 owners for the transfer to be officially approved, although league officials admit there is little the NFL could do legally to block the shift.

"I think it went well," Frontiere said of the special meeting at D/FW Airport. "I'm very optimistic that when March comes around, we'll get

the vote."

Owners are interested in sharing the windfall of revenue that the Rams will receive for the move. They also expressed concern that the Fox Television Network will be left without an NFC presence in the Los Angeles area, the nation's second-largest TV market.

A St. Louis group has initiated a permanent seat license program that could raise as much as \$70 million, and the owners want their share. About 72,000 fans in the St. Louis area have signed up.

Seats in a new \$260 million domed stadium currently under construction will be priced from \$250 to \$4,500 and must be bought before the pur-

chase of season tickets that will sell for an average of \$25 to \$45 per game.

Also to be resolved is the size of the relocation fee that the Rams must pay the other owners.

"There are a lot of things to resolve," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "This is a unique situation. It makes you think about the future of the league."

During her proposal, Frontiere told the owners that each visiting team will be guaranteed \$900,000 each time they play in St. Louis. Last season, visiting teams who played the Rams at Anaheim Stadium got about \$400,000.

Owners are also concerned that if the Rams leave, and if Los Angeles

Raiders owner Al Davis moves his team, Los Angeles would be left without an NFL franchise. Davis wants a new stadium to replace the outdated Coliseum.

"They (the owner) know we need a state-of-the-art facility," Davis said. "Our goal is to be number one and to do that, we need a state-of-the-art facility to be competitive financially."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said:

"Los Angeles is currently a two-team market. Los Angeles as a one-team market is another matter and Los Angeles as a no-team market is another matter. We don't want a no-team market in Los Angeles."

SPORTS DIGEST

TCU Sports Calendar

This is the TCU Sports Calendar for today through next Thurs., Feb. 23.

Fri.—Sat.: Indoor Track, SWC at TCU

Sat.: W. Basketball, Rice (A), 7 p.m., W. Tennis, Rice (A), 11 a.m., M. Tennis, Rice (A), 1:30 p.m., Baseball, Northwestern St. (DH)(A), 2 p.m.

Sat.—Mon.: M. Golf, at Waikoloa, Hawaii

Sun.: M. Basketball Rice (H), 3:30 p.m.

Mon.—Wed.: W. Golf, Arizona (A)

Tue.: M. Basketball, SMU (A), 7:30 p.m., Baseball, Oklahoma (H), 2 p.m.

Wed.: W. Basketball SMU (H), 7 p.m., Baseball UTA (A), 2 p.m.

Thur.: W. Tennis, UTPA (H), 1:30 p.m.

Baseball/

day of the strike that it will last until Labor Day of 1995. But now that claim seems to be an understatement.

As spring training approaches, we won't see Roger Clemens facing Will Clark. It will be some 19-year-old kid facing some washed-up 38-year-old who was a career minor leaguer until the strike hit.

Suppose that 38-year-old is lucky enough to get his bat on the ball, because of the kid's wildness and the large amounts of holes in the 38-year-old's swing.

The 26-year-old former first round draft pick will go to the hole at short, scoop and promptly toss the ball effortlessly — into the stands.

Baseball fans everywhere should not be subjected to these has-beens and will not pretend they are major leaguers.

Hopefully, someone can resolve the strike. President Clinton and Congress should try and get involved and do what they can to settle the dispute.

And maybe, the two kids can share the playground peacefully again.

HORNED FROG BASEBALL

ON FM 88.7

Date	Day	Time	Where	Opponent
21 Feb	TUE	2 p.m.	TCU	Oklahoma
17 Mar	FRI	3 p.m.	Houston	Rice
17 Mar	FRI	7 p.m.	Houston	Texas A&M
18 Mar	SAT	1 p.m.	Rice Field	Baylor
19 Mar	SUN	1 p.m.	Rice Field	Texas Tech
24 Mar	FRI	7 p.m.	There	Baylor
25 Mar	SAT	12 p.m.	There	Baylor
31 Mar	FRI	3 p.m.	TCU	Texas Tech
1 Apr	SAT	1 p.m.	TCU	Texas Tech
7 Apr	FRI	7 p.m.	There	Texas
8 Apr	SAT	2 p.m.	There	Texas
9 Apr	SUN	1 p.m.	There	Texas
14 Apr	FRI	1 p.m.	TCU	Houston
15 Apr	SAT	1 p.m.	TCU	Houston
21 Apr	FRI	7 p.m.	There	Rice
22 Apr	SAT	2 p.m.	There	Rice
25 Apr	TUE	3 p.m.	TCU	UTA
2 May	TUE	6:30 p.m.	There	Oklahoma
3 May	WED	6:30 p.m.	There	Oklahoma
13 May	SAT	1 p.m.	TCU	Texas A&M
14 May	SUN	2 p.m.	TCU	Texas A&M

Sponsor/

sponsorship it prematurely ended last year with the Philip Morris Corporation, makers of Virginia Slims cigarettes.

The WTA had come under pressure to distance itself from Virginia Slims, a longtime sponsor, but worried that associating with a feminine personal hygiene product like tampons would bring on a different kind of criticism.

The WTA polled more than 100 sports marketing executives, players,

tournament directors, sports writers and announcers, and the reaction ran 75 percent against going with Tampax.

The Tambrandscoei deal was turned down even though the tour wouldn't have to use Tampax in its official name. The company also offered to make a \$3 million contribution in 1995 that would have been nonrefundable even if the tour decided to end the agreement early because of public disapproval.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Feb. 9 to Feb. 17:

THEFT

Feb. 13: A student reported to campus police that when she left her Foster Hall dorm room unattended and unlocked for a few minutes she returned to find her class ring missing. The student reported the ring to be valued at \$400. Police have no suspects at this time.

Feb. 14: Campus police

reported that a student called to request assistance in cutting a lock off his bicycle. The student told police his bicycle was located at the bike rack in front of Milton Daniel Hall. When the officer arrived on the scene, the student discovered his bicycle had been stolen.

The student valued the bicycle at \$230. Police have no suspects at this time.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS

Feb. 10: Campus police reported observing two vehicles

parked outside of Moncrief Hall with their lights on, at 3:07 a.m. The investigating officer determined that neither driver was a TCU student. Their stories conflicted as to whom they were visiting in the dorm, according to police reports. The officer issued the suspects criminal trespass citations and escorted them off campus.

Feb. 12: A "suspicious" man was observed sitting in a parked vehicle in the Ranch Management parking lot, according to

campus police reports. When an officer approached the vehicle, the driver attempted to drive away. The suspect did not stop for the officer's vehicle even after the officer turned on his emergency lights.

When more patrol cars arrived at the scene the suspect stopped his vehicle, according to police reports. The man was issued a criminal trespass citation and escorted off campus.

Compiled by CHRIS NEWTON.

Drinking page 1

averages do not tell the whole story. "If we were to look only at the average, it would appear that not much is going on," Taylor said. "In order to get a better picture of the situation, it is necessary to break down the numbers according to sex and drinking patterns."

TCU men consume an average of about 8 drinks per week and women consume an average of about 3 drinks, according to the 1994 survey.

Survey questions concerning the number of drinks consumed a week

by students also revealed an increase in the percentage of students who drink, but it also showed a decrease in the percentage of heavy drinkers.

Taylor said, "What we are seeing here is a trend toward moderation and that's good. However, binge drinking still remains a problem."

The TCU surveys revealed a decrease in the percentage of men who are binge drinkers from 33 percent in 1992 to 28 percent in 1994. The percentage of female drinkers increased from 9 percent to 15 percent, according to the survey.

One of the biggest problems on the TCU campus is the misconception concerning how much the average

student drinks, Taylor said.

The 1994 survey revealed that 63 percent of men believe that the average TCU student drinks more than three days a week. Only 30 percent of the men actually drink this much. Among the women, 64 percent believe that the average student drinks more than three days a week, but only 15 percent of women do.

"If students come to TCU and they believe that students here drink a lot, they are going to increase their drinking habits in order to fit in," Taylor said. "One of our main goals is to get the message across to the students that there isn't actually that much drinking being done by their peers."

DRINKING LESS

● Nearly half of all college students now abstain from drinking beer as opposed to one-quarter of college students in 1971.

● Decrease in consumption among light to moderate drinkers of about two drinks per week.

Results of national study conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles

Library displays art

Exhibit celebrates Black History Month

By JILL MELCHER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An exhibit exploring the life of an African-American collector opens Monday in the Mary Couts Burnett Library as part of the university's celebration of Black History Month.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

"The Legacy of Arthur A. Schomburg" is a display of photographs and literary and historical artifacts from Schomburg's original collection.

Phyllis Bodie, TCU program coordinator, said the exhibit was significant because nothing like it has ever been done on campus before.

"The exhibit is to educate a campus about all our culture and history," Bodie said. "This is the largest collection of African-American cultural history."

Bodie said all students can learn from the exhibit.

"This is not just for black students," she said. "We are here to

learn and get ourselves educated in general."

The exhibition includes 25 wall panels containing selected photographs, manuscripts, pamphlets and art work.

The display traces the development of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, which is based in Harlem, New York.

Schomburg was born in Puerto Rico in 1874, migrated to New York at age 17 and began collecting books and works of art on African-American culture.

By the early 1920s he was a well known patron of the Harlem Renaissance and a world-class collector. Schomburg's private art collection contains over 10,000 items.

The exhibit is on tour nationally under the support of the Schomburg Center Traveling Exhibition Program and was organized by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, The New York Public Library and sponsored by the TCU Programming Council's Black History Month Committee.

The exhibit will be on display until Feb. 24.

Oscars from page 4

her. While Miranda Richardson has earned it with "Tom and Viv," as has Winona Ryder for "Little Women," Jessica Lange will probably get it for portraying a mentally ill wife in "Blue Sky." Blah.

BEST DIRECTOR:

TODD: I don't really care who wins — they all did terrific work. I'm thrilled to see Krzysztof Kieslowski get recognition for "Red," since it was ruled ineligible for foreign language consideration because it was from more than one country.

Woody Allen is back in grand form with "Bullets Over Broadway," and Quentin Tarantino has made himself a star with "Pulp Fiction."

Robert Redford may be the most deserving for "Quiz Show," but I sense that Robert Zemeckis might take it for "Gump" because in the past the Best Picture winner has been notorious for nabbing directing honors as well.

CRYSTAL: I couldn't agree more with Todd's assessment of Academy politics — when "Gump" takes it, Zemeckis probably will, too. But wouldn't it be amazing to see Tarantino on that stage?

Of course, if Woody Allen gets it, he won't be there to pick it up — Monday is the night his jazz combo rehearses, and he NEVER misses, not even for the Oscars.

Redford might still be an option at this point, and to be honest, this is the only category in which I'm really not too sure as to how the chips will fall. I'm looking forward to it.

BEST PICTURE:

CRYSTAL: I loved "Pulp Fiction." I want it to win. I want it to win VERY BADLY. But that does not make my dream reality. Actually, every movie nominated is quite good; "Shawshank" made me cry, "Quiz Show" made me think, and "Four Weddings and a Funeral" made me laugh.

"Pulp" is my holy grail, a triumph of writing, filmmaking, and characteriza-

tion, but the ignorance-is-bliss epic "Forrest Gump" will bring it on home. Oh, well. It was a well-done film, but lacking in too many areas. The acceptance speech should be interesting.

TODD: "Pulp Fiction" is clearly my favorite here, though I wouldn't be opposed to seeing "The Shawshank Redemption" win, either.

"Quiz Show" and "Forrest Gump" are more deserving in lesser categories, and "Four Weddings" is the token comedy entry with no chance. Unfortunately, I must put my money on "Gump" to win as part of a sweep.

WHO THE ACADEMY SHAFTED THIS YEAR:

TODD: "Hoop Dreams." "Hoop Dreams." "Hoop Dreams." I also think that Tim Burton deserved a nod for directing "Ed Wood," (though I'm not sure who he would replace.)

Tommy Lee Jones offered a ruthless portrayal of "Cobb," and Chrissy Rock's tough work as a mother losing her children in "Ladybird, Ladybird" was better than Winona Ryder in "Little Women" or Susan Sarandon in "The Client."

Although Sarandon probably deserves recognition for her supporting work in "Little Women."

Finally, I can't believe the Merchant-Ivory team didn't get nominated this year—woops, they didn't make a movie in 1994. In all, everyone not involved with "Forrest Gump" ought to feel pretty shafted the morning after the ceremony.

CRYSTAL: "Hoop Dreams," absolutely in the documentary category. But more than that, "32 Short Films about Glenn Gould" was a masterpiece — and ignored. At least the drag-queen, road trip pic "Priscilla" got a nod, but "Vanya on 42nd Street" should have gotten SOMETHING, even if it was only Best Adapted Screenplay by David Mamet.

Even though she is not my favorite actress, Jennifer Jason-Leigh was REALLY shafted with no nomination for Best Actress. Finally, "Pulp Fiction" probably won't get much, and that is a crime.

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TCU Daily Skiff - your hometown newspaper

Psi Chi from page 1

more than a semester on this extensive research, Robinson said.

"All of these (projects) have real-world application and are shaping our future," he said. "My work is today, but these students are tomorrow."

Davis will advise students on what today's graduate schools are looking for in applicants, she said.

A representative from Kaplan testing centers will also be there to talk about the GRE and the Psychology GRE, and a first-year graduate student will tell students what to expect in their first year of graduate school, she said.

Tickets to the luncheon and convention are \$8. Rumbaugh's lecture is free and open to the public.

THIS IS IT. THE FINAL CLEARANCE

Our final storewide clearance on all fall/winter men's & ladies' merchandise!

MEN'S SAVINGS

Long Sleeve Knits.....from \$39.90!
Patterned pure cotton jacquards. Originally up to \$69.50!

Outerwear Favorites.....from \$79.90!
Entire category including leathers, barn coats, wool plaids, CPO outercoats and more! Originally up to \$145!

Casual Trousers.....from \$39.90!
Special group of pleated seasonal favorites, including brushed twills and patterns. Originally up to \$68!

Wool Sweaters.....from \$39.90!
Big savings on patterned and fair isle crewnecks, sweater vests and even merino favorites. Originally up to \$89.50!

Long Sleeve Sportshirts...from \$29.90!
Save on our entire category of cotton stripes, solids and patterns, in a variety of styles. Originally up to \$59.50!

Leather Men's Belts.....from \$29.90!
Special group of leather dress and novelty belts, including many casual braided favorites. Originally up to \$60!

Silk Ties.....from \$19.90!
Large selection of foulards, paislies, scenic, geometrics and regimental silk ties. Originally up to \$65!

Cotton Dress Shirts.....from \$29.90!
Pinpoint, broadcloth and oxford patterns/solids with tab, buttondown or spread collars. Originally up to \$69.50!

Traditional Suits.....from \$249.90!
Charcoal, navy and olive basics, as well as fancy chalk stripes and patterns. Fully lined. Originally up to \$595

Sportcoats.....from \$149.90!
Save on tweeds, herringbones, houndstooths and camel hair styles, plus silk/wool favorites. Were up to \$595!

Dress Trousers.....from \$49.90!
Wool solids and seasonal patterns. Originally up to \$125

Topcoats.....from \$129.90!
Single and double breasted trenchcoats and topcoats, including cashmere/wool blends! Originally up to \$395!

LADIES' SAVINGS

Wool Skirts.....from \$39.90!
Special group of seasonal long and short skirts including tweeds, wool plaids and solids. Values up to \$135!

Seasonal Wool Pants.....from \$49.90!
Select pleated tweeds, and solids. Values to \$135!

Wool Blazers.....from \$69.90!
A variety of solids and patterns, including fun fall and winter colors, and traditional tweeds. Values up to \$225!

Suede Skirts.....from \$39.90!
Luxurious pignuede short and long skirts. Values to \$225!

Velvet Vests.....from \$39.90!
Includes a variety of autumn colors, plus many styles with fun novelty trims, closures and buttons. Values to \$98!!

Leather Belts.....from \$29.90!
Big selection of exclusive Italian favorites. Values to \$78!

Long Sleeve Blouses.....from \$29.90!
Exclusive selection of seasonal styles! Values to \$98!

Handknit Sweaters.....from \$69.90!
Big savings on a special selection of Harold's famous cotton and wool sweaters! Incredible values up to \$225!

Fall Knit Separates.....from \$19.90!
Select group of seasonal patterns/colors. Values to \$78!

HAROLD'S

Available Exclusively at University Park Village, Fort Worth