

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 75

Responding to DWIs top priority, FWPD says

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Fort Worth Police Department on Monday refuted statements by university officials, who said drunken driving reports were not always a top priority for the department.

"We enforce the law," said Lt. Pat Kneblick, public relations officer for the FWPD. "We had two officers killed by

drunken drivers, so we get them (drunken drivers) off the street."

But when campus police officers catch a student, who they determine to be driving while intoxicated, the officers do not always call the Fort Worth Police Department, according to campus police reports.

Instead, if student drunken drivers are not determined to be a danger to themselves or others, then the students are disciplined within the university's judicial system, said

Don Mills, vice chancellor of the Office of Student Affairs, during a telephone interview on Monday.

Mills told the *Skiff* on Feb. 16 that drunken driving incidents were handled within the university's system because such incidents were not a priority for the city police department.

However, Kneblick said the city police department did take drunken driving incidents very seriously.

"Jails are not too crowded to arrest drunken drivers," she said in an interview on Monday.

"I will not criticize the university's policy — we try to cooperate with the university and campus police because we have a good working relationship with them," Kneblick said. "But I would hope that they make it their policy to take it (drunken driving) seriously because drunken drivers are real criminals."

Mills said the university did not have a set

policy for dealing with students who were found to be driving while intoxicated because 'DWI' was a legal term.

Instead, university's campus police follow a certain procedure to determine whether students are a danger to themselves and others, he said.

"Each situation is different," Mills said. "A person who is unable to be ambulatory,

see DWIs, page 2

GOP races to fulfill Contract

By JILL LAWRENCE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Republicans have abandoned Congress' leisurely pace as they rush to deliver on their "Contract with America." But nearly halfway to their 100-day deadline, much more than half the job remains undone.

From a balanced budget amendment to tax cuts, from slashing regulations to revamping welfare, every item in the contract is poll-tested and highly popular with the public.

Lawmakers are discovering as they race from item to item that some proposals need improvement, some are divisive and some could hit a brick wall in the Senate or encounter a presidential veto.

"It's a little bit like a multicourse dinner in which the first couple of courses are bland and acceptable to everybody. As it goes on, the dishes get more exotic and harder to digest," said Rutgers political scientist Ross Baker, author of "House and Senate."

The contract pledged votes on 10 legislative packages in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress if Republicans won control of the House.

"We've got some tough stuff ahead of us," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said in an interview. He predicted 80 percent of the "Con-

see Contract, page 6



First-grader Chevrice Willard, member of the Junior Frog Club, cheers at the men's basketball game Sunday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Funding bills land in House

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The agenda for today's House of Representatives meeting was not available at press time Monday because the Executive Board of the House was at a student government conference.

Greg Trevino, House vice president for programming, said the board did not meet to discuss upcoming bills and resolutions because they were still at the Conference of Student Government Association meeting at Texas A&M University in College Station.

But Trevino said the House will discuss and vote on two bills that were tabled from last week's meeting.

A bill to help fund the Student Escort Program, which petitioned the House for \$200 to pay for publishing costs and food and drink for volunteers, was tabled to the Finance and Student Concerns committees.

This was the second time the Student Escort Program asked the House for funding. The original bill was killed in the Finance Committee because of technicalities.

Another bill, which asked for \$97.50 to pay for the tournament

see House, page 2

Play promises revenge, French style

By CINDY GARCIA
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Passion, power and revenge — it's not the description of a 1995 soap opera; it's the ingredients "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," by playwright Christopher Hampton.

The TCU Theatre will perform Hampton's French tale of sexual manners, manipulation and tragedy at 8 p.m. Feb. 22-25 and 2 p.m. Feb. 26 in the University Theatre, located beside Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The story revolves around Merteuil, a woman of high means and power, who enlists the equally influential Valmont to help her get revenge on her enemies. The two let nothing get in their way except their passion — a passion that ultimately destroys them.

"This is a beautifully crafted drama, and yet it's almost repulsive how much the characters love to destroy each other," said George Brown, an assistant professor of theatre and director of TCU's production of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

Brown said that although the audi-

ence would want to scream out and call Valmont a pig, it would be trapped by the fascination of watching the sly workings of the characters.

The play shocks people's senses, and keeps the viewer's attention, Brown said.

"It's similar to watching a good athlete," he said. "They (the actors) make their hard work look simple and easy."

Courtney Mitchell, a junior theater major, plays Valmont in the production.

Mitchell said his character saw the world as his stage, and the people on it as his pawns.

Brown said the play's theme, as well as the costumes and scenery not only accurately depicted the harsh world just before the French Revolution, but also reflected today's society, in which greed often rules.

The audience should get a good look into this world when they watch a cast with no weak links put on a great show, Mitchell said.

Tickets can be purchased at the TCU theatre box office and are free for students and faculty with a valid TCU ID.



Courtney Mitchell and Allison Unruh star in TCU's production of 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses.'

TCU Daily Skiff/Rebecca Newitt

School of business promotes program

Students to learn about investment fund

By TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The William C. Conner Foundation Educational Investment Fund of the M.J. Neeley School of Business will hold an open house today for students interested in applying for admission into the program.

The open house begins at 4 p.m. in Tandy Hall 126.

The investment fund, worth approximately \$1 million, is managed year-round by 18 undergraduate and MBA students.

Students who are accepted into the program enroll in a class for two semesters and receive six credit-hours.

Each student is responsible for three stocks each semester and must give a presentation concerning recommended buys on the market.

Transactions are handled by an outside firm after a majority vote is held, said Larry Lockwood, C.R. Williams professor of financial services and faculty advisor for the fund.

The Educational Investment fund was established in 1973 following an endowment of 16,700 shares of Alcon Labs stock. The estimated value of the stock, donated by William C. Conner, a co-founder of Alcon, is \$600,000, said Robert Paslay, public relations officer for the fund.

Paslay said Conner made the endowment under the agreement that the fund be managed exclusively by TCU students. Under the agreement, 6 percent of the fund's asset base must be paid out annually and divided equally between TCU and the Baylor School of Ophthalmology.

Gary Walsh, student administrator for the fund, will discuss the program and how the fund is managed at the open house.

Lockwood will discuss the educational opportunities related to the fund and Paslay will explain the program's application process.

The deadline for application to the program is Feb. 28 and interviews are scheduled for March 10.

NEWS DIGEST

Minister fasts for gay rights

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas minister's fast to protest television evangelist Pat Robertson's stand on hate crimes against gays continued Monday at a Virginia jail.

Robertson has declined to meet with Mel White of Ennis, Texas, who was arrested on a trespassing charge at Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network Inc., headquarters.

White, who is gay, has said he wants Robertson to "take a stand against the suffering of innocent Americans who are the targets of hate crimes." But Robertson has not changed his position, a CBN official said Monday.

Police recover stolen artifacts

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Police have recovered the final missing pieces of a \$200 million Jewish artifact collection stolen in Hungary in 1993.

Thirty gold and silver pieces worth \$4.5 million were found last week, police spokesman Lt. Col. Nicolae Budur said. They included several menorahs, engraved and jewel-encrusted cases, small statues and pots.

The collection was stolen from the Budapest Jewish Museum in December 1993. The theft represented a large portion of one of the most extensive Jewish collections in central Europe.

Mafia outlaws 'kiss of honor'

ROME (AP) — The Sicilian Mafia reportedly has outlawed its "kiss of honor," that peck on the cheek used to indicate to fellow mobsters that a man is part of the crime society.

Quoting unidentified sources, Italian newspapers Monday reported from Palermo that several Mafia turncoats recently told investigators that Mafia bosses have been passing the word not to give the kiss any more.

The end of the tradition apparently is aimed at reducing the chances that a police officer might see such a kiss and identify a Mafioso.

Woman tries to drug husband

NORWOOD, Ohio (AP) — A woman worried about a custody battle invited her estranged husband to dinner, drugged his meal and tried to shoot him, police said.

"She said that she had decided she was going to have to do something to get him out of the picture," Police Lt. Steve Crowe said. Heather Volz, 26, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of attempted aggravated murder.

She and her husband, Joseph Volz, 24, are divorcing and had argued over custody of their daughter, who is almost 2, Crowe said Sunday.

Russians to fight until surrender

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russia's defense minister said Monday that no peace can come from negotiations with Chechen rebels, declaring that Moscow will only settle for their surrender.

Coming a day after a tentative truce expired, the comments by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev further dimmed any hopes that the war would end any time soon.

Sporadic shelling and small-arms fire erupted in Grozny, the Chechen capital, and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said the war would "last for another 50 years."

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.

MATH LECTURE

"Geometry and Arithmetic of Elliptic Surfaces" will be today at 4 p.m. in Winton Scott Hall Room 145. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the WSH Room 171.

TEST TAKING WORKSHOP

The center for Academic services is offering a study skills workshop on test taking at 9 p.m. tonight in Rickel 106. Call 921-7486 for more information.

TCU IN JAPAN

orientation meeting is Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 216. All students are invited.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

will have Rob Rice as the guest speaker at its 9 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the coliseum.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 205.

SCHOMBURG EXHIBIT

has moved from the Library to the Student Center Lounge.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

"Importance of Freshwater Inflow on Texas Estuaries" will be noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

STUDENT TEACHER APPLICATIONS

for fall 1995 are due Friday in Bailey Building Room 102.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

is forming at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE

is Feb. 26 at Don Carter's All-Star Lanes on Oakmont Boulevard. The

money raised from this event will help Big Brothers and Sisters. Call Jeff Rodriguez at 654-0155 for information.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB

is an organization whose purpose is to foster a greater appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 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. For more information call 921-7830.

NOONDAYS

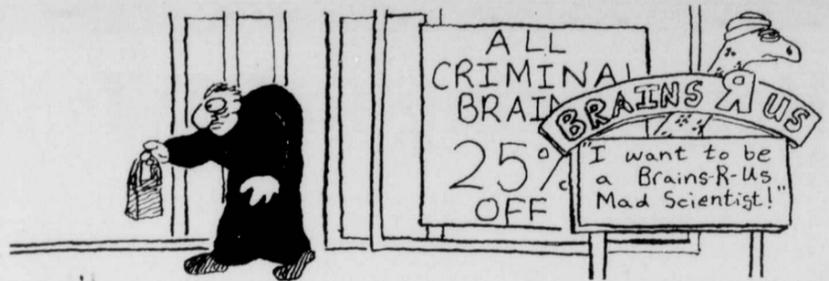
are 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center Room 216. Bring lunch and a friend to learn about the names of God. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY

meets at 5 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 204. Call Dui at 263-6201 or David at 924-3905. Everyone is welcome.

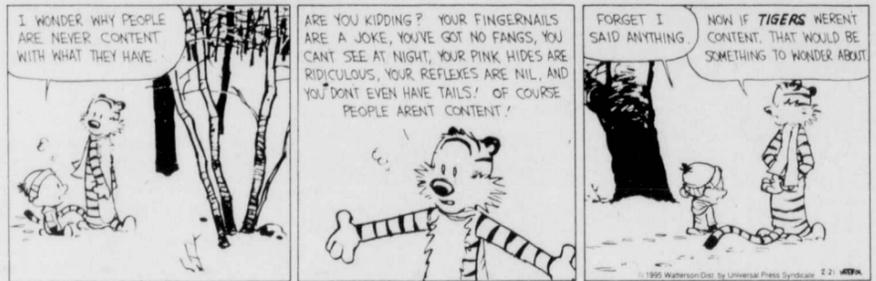
The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be mostly sunny and windy with highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday will be warm with a high in the mid 70's and increasing clouds in the afternoon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

8 p.m. Cliburn concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Today
Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra

Friday
Last day to withdraw from a class
Student account payments due

Wednesday
Women's basketball vs. SMU, here
Men's basketball vs. SMU, in Dallas

Thursday
Noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel

Saturday
Women's basketball vs. Texas A&M, here
Men's basketball vs. Texas A&M, in College Station

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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

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

CIRCULATION: 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

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

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

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

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

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

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 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.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

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

SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
The four-digit extensions (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....	921-7428
Editor's Line.....	6268
Campus Desk.....	6267
News Desk.....	6269
Sports Desk.....	6266
Photo Desk.....	6546
Backshop.....	6553
Fax.....	921-7133
After Hours (Midnight to 9 a.m.).....	921-7683
Sound Off Line/Voice Mail.....	921-7683
Advertising.....	921-7426
Classified.....	921-7426
Business Manager.....	6274
Subscriptions.....	6274
Student Publications Director.....	6556
Journalism Office.....	921-7425
Image Magazine.....	921-7429
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....	921-7161
Production Manager.....	921-7427

Sound Off!
call the
Skiff
anytime
at
921-7683

Inquiring minds read the Skiff.



House from page 1

fee, gas and lunch for the TCU College Bowl Team's trip to regional competition at Norman, Okla., was also tabled to the Finance committee and will be voted on at today's meeting.

The officers arrived back from the conference late Monday evening.

If the officers had not returned from the conference by the House meeting time, Trevino said he would have presided over the meeting.

DWIs from page 1

understandable, speak clearly, or who is angry or threatening — that is a person who is a danger to themselves.(sic)"

Mills said the university's main interest was changing a student's behavior.

The university accomplishes that within its own jurisdiction, using the guidelines outlined in the Student Bill of Rights and Code of Conduct in the 1994-95 Student Handbook, he said.

Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life, said disciplinary sanctions levied against the accused vary from case to case.

"I base my disciplinary sanctions on my perceived needs of that individual," Russel said. "My goal is to have somebody learn from the event and respond with positive changes in future behavior."

Russel said he did not think the

university's policy was 'soft' on drunken drivers.

"I don't think we are too lenient at all," Russel said. "Our policies do have a deterrent affect and I think they work."

Russel said the university followed campus police procedures when dealing with accused drunken drivers because in the past the FWPD had not responded to calls from a university police dispatcher.

"I think the campus police has been doing a great job in stopping people and running its own field sobriety tests," Russel said. "Sometimes the city police department doesn't agree with us — but they don't always come out to help."

Knebllick said the FWPD always responded to calls from campus police.

"Any call from the campus police is put into our priority system as a 'priority two' call," she said. "We always try to dispatch someone in that case within eight minutes."

FWPD leaves most of the general

policing of the university to the campus police, Knebllick said. The department has no plans to change its policy because it has had no complaints about the campus police procedures, she said.

The campus police procedure, used to determine whether students are a danger to themselves or others as outlined in the campus police handbook, is currently under review, Mills said. All other campus police procedures are also under review at this time, he said.

"There will be changes in campus police policy, mainly in regard to campus security and safety," Mills said. "Those changes will be implemented at the beginning of the next fiscal year that begins June 1."

Mills denied the Skiff the opportunity to read the campus police procedure.

"I think publishing that information would further politicize this matter and I think this issue has been politicized as much as possible in the Skiff," Mills said.

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.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
924-3236
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Experience Lutheran Theological Education on Texas Turf
Lutheran Seminary Program in the Southwest

Truly Lutheran, Seriously Ecumenical • Multicultural, Co-educational
Awards a Full Accredited Master of Divinity Degree, a requisite for certification in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
Scholarships, Loans, Grants • For information write or call: LSPS, Box 4790 Austin, TX 78765 (512) 477-2666 Fax (512) 477-6693

Bally's
PRESIDENT'S HEALTH CLUB

\$5
to start
Call Mike at
738-8910
for details

Skiff CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

EMPLOYMENT
Sundance Market & Deli now hiring part-time help. Apply in person M-F after 2 p.m. 353 Throckmorton St., downtown. (Behind Caravan of Dreams)

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-
Earn up to \$2000/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58354.

FINANCIAL AID
Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F58351.

FUNDRAISING
Fast Fundraiser-Raise

\$500 in 5 days-Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation, (800) 775-3851, ext. 33.

TRAVEL
SOUTH PADRE! Spring Break Weekend Blowout: March 23-25! Includes 3 days/2 nights lodging and taxes-from \$37 per person. HURRY, limited space. Call 1-800-SUN-CHASE today!

TYPING
Term papers typed fast! Laser printed. Rush orders and credit cards accepted. Across from TCU at 3023 South University Drive. Accuracy +Plus, 926-4969.

Processing, Etc. Type papers/resumes, 735-4631.

Guanajuata **MEXIC** Siena **ITALY**

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ABROAD 817 West 24th, Austin, TX 78705

Cuenca **ECUADOR** Summer, Semester, & Year Programs EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT 1-800-580-8826

Tours **FRANCE** Salamanca & Granada **Spain**
Angers Sevilla

Park Place DELI

1601 PARK PLACE AT 8TH AVENUE

10% OFF

SAVE 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE WHEN YOU PRESENT A TCU STUDENT, FACULTY OR STAFF I.D.

MON. - FRI. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM, SAT. 8:30 AM - 2:00 PM, CLOSED SUNDAY

817/ 926-1787

CHECK INTO JONS GRILLE

Your personal checks are now welcome at Jons Grille. Burgers, sandwiches and salads...with over 20 menu entrees to choose from, consider it your meal ticket.

Jons GRILLE
G • R • I • L • L • E
3009 S. University
923-1909
Open 7 days a week

■ MICHAEL ROWETT

Clinton's low approval ratings reflect lack of credibility

As the 1996 presidential election begins to loom over the electoral horizon, many analysts are already flatly predicting that Bill Clinton will be a one-term president.

Despite a robust economy, low inflation and no major international crises, Clinton's approval ratings remain anemic. A *U.S. News & World Report* poll taken in mid-January showed that only 40 percent of those surveyed approved of Clinton's job performance as president. In addition, 42 percent said that Clinton should not even bother running for re-election in 1996.

Many analysts — not limited to those who oppose Clinton's policies — continually point to Clinton's "character" problem. An anonymous Clinton adviser quoted in a Jan. 30 *U.S. News* article said: "People already know he understands their troubles and is on their side. But they think he's



incompetent or that he can't be trusted."

Others argue that Clinton's ratings could change dramatically in the next 20 months, pointing to the fact that at the same point in his presidency, George Bush

enjoyed a 91 percent approval rating. Twenty months later, Bush won only 38 percent of the popular vote in the 1992 election.

Times and fortunes change. But unlike many recent presidents, Clinton's approval ratings seem to be irrevocably tied not

world events or the economy, but to his own personality. Another *U.S. News* poll taken before last November's elections found that 45 percent of the respondents either hated or disliked Clinton personally.

Clinton's low ratings, while intense, actually reflect somewhat of a trend. Out of the nine presidents inaugurated from Harry Truman through George Bush, only two — Dwight Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan — served two full terms and left office with reasonably high approval ratings.

John Kennedy's presidency was cut short by an assassin's bullet, so it's difficult to determine whether or not he could have maintained his popularity. But every other president save Ike and the Gipper left office on less-than-joyous terms.

Harry Truman left the presidency in 1953 with an approval rating around 35 percent.

Lyndon Johnson's presidency was killed and buried by his Vietnam War policies. Richard Nixon resigned the presidency in disgrace. And Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush all met with defeat at the polls.

What made Eisenhower and Reagan so popular was the fact that they were well-liked personally, even though many Americans didn't necessarily agree with their policies. Aside from these two presidents, it has been difficult for recent presidents to maintain high approval ratings over their entire terms.

Clinton is doubly cursed by his personal unpopularity and the rejection of many of his policies. Clinton is also lambasted for backtracking, altering and even completely changing his positions on issues.

Every president has, at one time or another, been inconsistent in his politics.

Presidents who are successful possess enough credibility to defray political fallout from shifting positions. Ronald Reagan is a prime recent example.

When George Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge in 1990, he caught swift and punishing criticism. Conversely, when President Reagan agreed to a \$99-billion tax increase in 1982 to help reduce the massive deficits his tax-cutting legislation had helped cause, very few people flinched — or even noticed.

Unless Clinton can develop sufficient credibility with the American people, he may very well join the ranks of those presidents who left office with their political careers in tatters.

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

■ BOB GREENE

Language has lost standards, become sloppy

"Why have so many educators felt that grammar and phonics are not that important? It is my teacher's position that grammar and phonics form the foundation of the language. I think so too! How can students graduate from institutions of higher education without a thorough knowledge of English grammar?"

Those thoughts are from an elegantly constructed letter that came to this office. The good news is that the letter was written by a student at a U.S. college. The bad news is that the student was Soushi Kimura, who was not born here, but is studying in a program at Elgin Community College in Elgin, Ill.



Why is that bad news? Because sometimes it seems that the group of people working the hardest to master the nuances of the written English language are foreign students trying to fit in here — students who don't realize that the culture they are endeavoring to join has completely degraded and tossed aside the concept of language having rules, of there being correct and incorrect ways to say and write things.

From Yuko Uemura, another international student at Elgin Community College:

"We have been studying grammar . . . I have often thought that many native speakers do not really know their own language . . . How could illiterate students be graduating from a four-year college, or even from junior or senior high school?"

The point, whether we are talking about those Americans who feel there is no reason to express their thoughts in a studied and grammatical manner, or about Americans who choose to use filthy language in public places, is that words — the way we use words — tell us a great deal about who we are as a civilization. Words, and our attitude toward them, define us in ways that have little to do with their dictionary definitions.

One of the most moving passages I have read in the last year was buried in a story in a Missouri newspaper, a story about a school system in the midst of a controversy over so-called special education classes. The mother of a boy was being quoted, because of a lack of classes for developmentally delayed children like her 10-year-old son, he had been placed in a regular class.

"Gregory stayed up till 3 or 4 in the morning doing homework last night," she said. "He had math and English and spelling, and it took him all night to do that, and he still didn't finish. He's just that slow."

Maybe he is. Maybe he is that slow. But I'll invest my hope in him — a child who struggles until 3 a.m., trying to learn, trying to figure out a way to do something right — over the dismaying masses of people who are by default lowering the standards of our lives by accepting the sloppy, by going along with the undisciplined and the easy. I'll go with a child who, despite his shortcomings, wants to make himself better — and who will soon enough enter a society that doesn't care as much as he does.

Last year, the town council in Raritan, N.J. passed a law making a crime of "behaving in a disorderly manner by noisy, rude or indecent behavior, by using profane, vulgar and indecent language, by making insulting remarks or comments to others." Some people mocked the small town's law, saying it is both unconstitutional and narrow-minded.

To which Anthony DeCicco, the town's mayor, said: "Gangs, crime, violence — it's happening all around us. Do we wait until the patient is terminal before we do something? All we, the town fathers, are looking for is to maintain civility and the quality of our lives."

You may think that's silly, and that words are only words. The Japanese students diligently studying English in the United States know better. The 10-year-old boy in Missouri, trying so hard to learn late into the night, knows better. "Do we wait until the patient is terminal until we do something?" the mayor said. He was talking about his country.

Bob Greene writes for the Chicago Tribune.



■ EDITORIAL

FROG FOLLIES

Cancellation of event leaves void

Siblings Weekend comes around every spring, and its featured event is the Frog Follies production in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

At least it was. Frog Follies, in which campus organizations teamed up to present original and often comical skits, was cancelled this year by the Programming Council.

Spoofs of Broadway musicals, searches for the missing Superfrog and witty satires of Southwest Conference stereotypes will be remembered, but not repeated, at this semester's Siblings Weekend.

Greg Trevino, vice president for programming, said when the Programming Council sent out questionnaires about Frog Follies in the fall, the response to the query was small and apathetic. Most of TCU's organizations either did not want to participate or did not like the event, he said. "It won't work without participa-

tion," Trevino said. "The response once was strong, but slowly it wasn't there."

That leaves a big void in the popular weekend. And this year there won't be another event to take its place.

Frog Follies helped set TCU apart. It was an original and unique way to introduce siblings to the university community. The seats were always full. The crowd always enjoyed the show. But potential participants either no longer have the time to put together a show, or simply do not want to do it.

Trevino said the Programming Council was taking suggestions for an event to take the place of Frog Follies. The university's organizations should do their part to fill the void they left.

University organizations should offer Programming Council suggestions for an alternative event.

■ LETTER

Condom ads should be dropped

I am writing in response to two different impressions I have had this week while reading the *Skiff*.

First, in reference to the, ahem, "every student's choice" ads being run in the paper and posted around campus. The latest reads:

"Who needs a condom when you have commitment . . ."

I find this ad both offensive and socially detrimental. Many, many people chose to wait until they are married to have sex, and ideally, this ad will encourage more people to do so; I in no way have a quarrel with that. But what is the point of de-valuing condoms?

In the age of AIDS, at a school where the morning after pill can be obtained through the health center do we need to give people further reason not to use them?

This campaign, as such, is no longer about the values of marital sex; it is against the use of condoms, which, even if inconvenient, are

still the best-known barrier against sexually transmitted diseases for those who choose to be sexually active.

Because of this, I really believe these ads should be pulled from the paper and from the Student Center walls. It's not that I am going against morality, but that these ads are going against common sense.

Secondly, in response to Chris Smith's Wednesday, Feb. 15 column about MTV: Not only is it a trite and irrelevant column, it is terribly ironic. For someone who professes to despise MTV, you sure are familiar with the nature and content of MTV programs.

Until your column, I had no idea what "Sand Blast" was, nor did I know the name of the host of "The Grind." Perhaps you deserve amends for incredibly good research? I only wish I had as much time.

Jill Margaret Breitzman
Junior, English

■ BECKY PRETZ

Interracial dating choices deserve to be respected

Last semester, whenever people asked me who my roommate was, I always said that she was one of the two interracial couples on campus. The strange part about it was that people immediately knew who she was.

One of the first things I noticed about TCU was that most couples were from the same race. There's nothing wrong with that; I was just used to the many mixtures from my home state. There are very few people who are 100 percent of anything. I guess it's more unusual here because there are not a wide variety of races represented.

My mother believes that when people marry, they should marry within their own race. She says it's because children from mixed marriages are often confused about their identities. Another problem, she says, is that these children are ostracized by both races because they don't completely relate to either side.

That problem stems from the fact that society forces the children to conform to a set of behaviors that were predetermined by the color of their skin. Because these children have a mixture, they must choose between the characteristics of one parent versus the other.

What I can't understand is why people must act a certain way just because of their ethnicity. Isn't love supposed to be the foundation for any family, and not the ethnic background? In a world full of prejudices, shouldn't we teach the children to become part of the American culture instead of further separating them from others?

I dated someone who actually referred to himself as a mutt. He was Hawaiian, Chinese, Filipino, Spanish and white. We never had problems between the two of us; however, we had to worry about whether or not his parents would be upset if he dated a full white person.

It seemed unusual to be on the other side of the spectrum — that someone would not want their child to date a white person. I've always heard about it from the other way around. His parents eventually didn't mind that I was one who glowed in the sun.

There also seems to be the basic assumption that if one wishes to date only within their race, then they must be racist. I couldn't disagree more. I've encountered many people from all races who didn't want to date white people. I've never been offended by it; it's just a matter of taste.

For instance, I prefer guys with brown hair and blue eyes who can actually hold an intelligent conversation with me (no one in particular, really). Does that make me prejudiced? Many of my friends have told me that they don't like white guys, and that never bothers me.

It's just a matter of handling the situation in a tactful way. Just because you may want to date within your own race, don't think less of those who don't. Or vice versa. We each have our own unique personalities and tastes that should be respected whether or not they are identical to your own.

Once, a friend of mine said that she would never date someone who wasn't white. She said it gave her the creeps. I told her that I didn't care that she didn't want to date nonwhites, but there's a tactful way to express her feelings so that they don't insult mine.

Always keep in mind that it's not usually what you say, but how you say it. That applies to any situation.

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

TCU DAILY SKIFF
AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

KRISTI L. WRIGHT EDITOR	
GINGER RICHARDSON MANAGING EDITOR	BECKY COFFMAN ADVERTISING MANAGER
MICHAEL ROWETT EXECUTIVE EDITOR	
JODI WETUSKI NEWS EDITOR	R. BRIAN SASSER CAMPUS EDITOR
NATALIE GARDNER ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	RICHMOND B. WILLIAMS SPORTS EDITOR
TOMMY THOMASON INTERIM STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR	ANANTHA BABBILI JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN
DEBRA MCGINNIS PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER

Adult students to hold social

By GAYLE GOODMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU adult student fraternal organization, > Kappa Beta, is sponsoring a Cajun-style pot luck supper 5 p.m. today in the Bass Building living room.

The supper is the group's first meeting. Members will discuss upcoming activities and interested students are invited to attend, said Neil Steinbrecher, president of the organization.

The name > Kappa Beta is a combination of the algebraic symbol for "greater than" and the Greek words for the number 22. The name describes the group, which consists of adult students over age 22, according to the TCU Office of Extended Education.

"One of the reasons the club was formed was so that adult students can have fun in connection with the campus," Steinbrecher said. "It allows them to meet other adult students that they have something in common

with."

The organization formed in the fall semester of 1993, after a group of adult students met to discuss the idea. Members of the group posted a sign-up sheet and 13 additional students signed up within a few hours, according to Extended Education.

Steinbrecher, a senior nutrition major, said the organization has about 100 members.

He said he had served as president of > Kappa Beta for almost a year, succeeding the group's first president, Melinda Jones. Jones was instrumental in the formation of the club, Steinbrecher said.

Steinbrecher said while he was vice president of the group and Jones was president, he was very involved with the activities of the organization. Jones, who was no longer able to serve as president, recommended him for the position, Steinbrecher said.

These older-than-average students have sponsored several activities in the past year. They sponsored finals-

are-over celebrations, pot luck suppers and adult student orientations. They have also initiated an annual community service project, according to Extended Education.

Steinbrecher said the group planned to organize a gathering during Siblings Weekend in April, an annual event that invited students brothers and sisters to the campus.

He said the group intended to hold a barbecue and game day, which would include a game of student versus faculty member volleyball tournament.

Sarah Schafer, adult student services coordinator, said > Kappa Beta welcomed students 22 years of age and older to join.

However, students who think of themselves as "adult students" who are not that age may also participate, Schafer said.

Annual dues are \$5 and people interested in joining can sign up at the pot luck supper today or contact the Office of Extended Education at 921-7130.

Gangs enter political arena

Former Gangster Disciple runs for Chicago alderman

By MIKE ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Aldermanic candidate Wallace "Gator" Bradley has a unique slant on the gang crime that has sent Chicago's homicide rate soaring and buried some neighborhoods under heroin and cocaine.

As he freely admits, he was once a leader of Chicago's biggest street gang, the Gangster Disciples, blamed by police for hundreds of street-corner shootings and a big share of the drug trade.

"I have no problem being part of the gang," the convicted burglar and armed robber said between hugs from well-wishers as he schmoozed through City Hall. "I belong to the Democratic Party — that's a gang. Churches I've joined — that's a gang."

The winner in the nonpartisan primary Feb. 28 is more likely to be one of the two other serious candidates: incumbent Dorothy Tillman or former alderman Tyrone Kenner.

Even so, Bradley's candidacy cannot be written off as a mere oddity. In Chicago, where street gangs are everywhere and corruption often seems a spectator sport, Bradley is the most prominent example of a growing movement.

Current and former Gangster Disciples, from teen-agers to old hands with long prison records, are climbing into the political arena, registering voters and passing out campaign leaflets. He advocates

more help for the poor and attacks racial bias in the criminal justice system.

They claim to be blazing a trail toward black empowerment and saving young people from falling prey to drugs and guns. They've won allies at City Hall and the Statehouse.

But gang experts warn that the movement more likely represents a renewed effort by gang leaders to carve out a share of the spoils for themselves.

"You wouldn't choose an arsonist to head your fire-prevention committee. Why choose people associated with drugs and violence as your political leaders?" says Chicago State University gang authority George Knox.

While Bradley has gained the most attention, the core of the movement that he is part of is a 2-year-old group called 21st Century V.O.T.E. (Voices of Total Empowerment).

The group, which has headquarters over an abandoned storefront in the bleak Englewood neighborhood, is highly secretive about its affairs. Its chief spokesman, Thomas Harris, is even reluctant to say exactly how many members it has.

Twice, it has flooded downtown streets with thousands of demonstrators protesting the closing of a health clinic and a funding dispute that delayed the opening of schools. It sent hundreds of young volun-

teers on voter registration drives through crime-ridden high-rise projects.

Authorities find 21st Century V.O.T.E. disturbing.

"The board of 21st Century V.O.T.E. does happen to contain members of questionable background," the Chicago Crime Commission said cautiously in a Feb. 1 report, noting that the group's board of directors included a convicted killer.

Bradley, 43, says he reformed 20 years ago while serving four years in prison for burglary and armed robbery.

Other 21st Century V.O.T.E. leaders merely shrug when asked if they were once members of the Gangster Disciples, which has some 10,000 hard-core members. But they're infuriated by claims that they're noting more than a gang front.

"They're going to try to label us as this and label us as that," Harris says. "That's fine. If we can service our people . . . they'll take care of the rest of it for us. We don't have to worry about the newspapers."

Gangs dabbling in politics is nothing new in Chicago. The Blackstone Rangers and the Vice Lords were politically active in the heyday of the Great Society and received sizable antipoverty grants. Authorities say the money was largely frittered away.

Now, some mainstream politicians have distanced themselves from 21st Century V.O.T.E. — or wished they had.

Mayor Richard M. Daley's administration canceled a city contract with the Urban League to monitor minority hiring after new spacers noted that 21st Century V.O.T.E. was a subcontractor.

Daley's chief rival in the Democratic primary, Joseph Gardner, was embarrassed when Bradley appeared at the rally where Gardner announced his candidacy.

Harris, the 21st Century V.O.T.E. spokesman, said Friday that the group has decided not to make an endorsement in the mayoral primary.



Photo courtesy of Don Frischmann

Don Frischmann takes part in the Yucatec Mayan ritual "Okosta Pol," the Dance of the Pig's Head.

Prof takes part in Mayan fiesta

By KRISTIN NEMETZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Don Frischmann, an associate professor of Spanish, has learned firsthand about Mayan rituals and culture.

Frischmann has participated in a Mayan fiesta celebrating the Christ Child in Oxtutzcab, Yucatan, in Mexico since 1987.

"The interesting thing is that I'm no longer an observer," Frischmann said. "I have done the full metamorphosis from being a bystander to actually participating."

The Christ Child used in the celebration was a carved wooden image resembling a doll that dates back to "pre-Hispanic" times, Frischmann said. It is believed to create miracles, he said.

The celebration starts in December and lasts for 18 days until the final fiesta on Jan. 2. This year marked the 52nd year of the tradition, Frischmann said.

The Christ Child belongs to a woman named Dona Maria, and the party is held in her home, Frischmann said.

More than 500 people attend the gathering that starts at Maria's home. Participants then parade through the town playing lively music. The party returns to Maria's house where a feast is served.

Frischmann said he became involved in the ritual after he met Maria's son-in-law, Armando Ozul, a Mayan-Spanish bilingual teacher.

During this year's celebration, Frischmann carried the traditional offering — a pig's head.

Frischmann has coordinated four festivals of Mayan culture at TCU, he said. He brought in artists, anthropologists and musicians from Mexico to participate.

Frischmann is using his Mayan experience to help him write a book about Latin drama, theater and rituals, he said.

'Ice that burns' may fulfill energy needs

By PAUL RECER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Ice that burns? Yes, and so much of it that it could meet America's natural gas needs for decades. But scientists have yet to figure out how to mine it without causing an environmental disaster.

Methane trapped in the pores of ice forms a frozen compound called gas hydrate. Vast deposits are held at high pressure 1,500 feet under the ocean floor on continental shelves around the world.

"It looks like dry ice, but if you put a lighted match to it, it will burn," said David Howell of the U.S. Geological Survey. "It's actually ice that burns."

By some estimates, twice as much carbon energy is contained in gas hydrate as in all fossil fuels combined.

Harvesting that energy bonanza may be one of the great engineering challenges of the age, a panel of experts said Monday at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gas hydrate forms under the sea bed or under permanently frozen soil when methane, produced by biological action, collects as bubbles within water ice over hundreds of thousands

of years.

Released from the pressure of the deep, the ice disappears within minutes.

"If you bring it to the surface, it bubbles and fizzes and is gone," said Charles Paull of the University of North Carolina. "It's difficult to study something that is fizzing away in front of you."

There are serious environmental concerns about tampering with the hydrate deposits, said William P. Dillon of the U.S. Geological Survey.

An accident could cause ocean floor avalanches, leading to a sudden release of methane.

"Methane from the hydrate reservoir might significantly modify the global greenhouse," said Dillon.

Gas hydrate deposits contain about three times the amount of methane now in the atmosphere, and methane has a greenhouse effect 10 times that of carbon dioxide. Both carbon dioxide and methane in the atmosphere trap heat about the Earth. Some scientists fear that an increase in the two gases could lead to global warming and a significant change in the world's climate.

Paull is a scientific leader of an expedition that will drill off the Carolina coast later this year to explore a Rhode Island-sized hydrate deposit that may contain 1,300 trillion cubic feet of methane. That's enough gas to supply the U.S. for about 70 years.

Paull said an airtight container will be lowered into the deposit, filled with the ice and then sealed to keep the material at high pressure. It then can be brought up and studied in pressure chambers.

Researchers have proposed several ways to harvest hydrate energy. All involve making the gas escape from the ice while it is still in place under the ocean floor. The gas could then be captured and piped to the surface. There is doubt, however, that any of the methods will work.

"We don't know now if we will be able to extract it for use," said Paull. "It will involve a technique that is yet to be developed. That's way out in the future."

Prof talks on federal spending

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

James Riddlesperger, an associate professor of political science at TCU, will speak about problems with federal spending at United We Stand-Tarrant County's monthly meeting tonight.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and will take place in the main auditorium of the North Texas Health Science Center.

The Tarrant County group is the local chapter of the national organization started by Dallas businessman Ross Perot in January 1993. Its vice president, Barbara Thomsen, said the group's focus this year was the reduction of the national debt along with all economic issues in general.

Riddlesperger said federal spending was a problem area that should be dealt with.

"There are two sides of this (national debt) issue: taxing and spending," Riddlesperger said. "They both add up to problems of federal deficits. These problems need to be addressed in a public spectrum."

Riddlesperger will speak and then take questions from the audience.

Thomsen, who is a research assistant for TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research, said United We Stand was not based on Perot's principles or Republican or Democratic platforms.

"We try and influence elected officials to our point of view, not just party lines," Thomsen said.

This includes supporting a balanced budget amendment and reducing the national debt, Thomsen said.

United We Stands members represent every economic and social class and their local participation "is currently in the thousands," Thomsen said. There are no requirements for joining the organization, and new members can sign up at the meeting for a cost of \$15 a year, she said.

Body parts only clues in slaying

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas — The head and torso of a woman were among body parts, some painted, which were found packed in boxes at four West Texas and New Mexico sites near El Paso, law officers said Monday.

The body had also sustained five gunshot wounds in what a medical examiner's official called a "bizarre" slaying.

Bright gold paint and duller shades of grey and baby blue were found on some body parts and boxes, placed by the killer in plain view of motorists and residents in two suburban areas and one desert location, police say.

"It's a bizarre case here in El Paso. We have had nothing like this in three or four years and that person (responsible) is in prison," said El Paso police Lt. Paul Saucedo. "This is very out of the ordinary."

The woman's torso was found Sunday morning in a cardboard box in the desert just off War Road in southern New Mexico, three-fourth miles north of the Texas state line, Saucedo said.

Later Sunday, police were summoned by residents to the Lower Valley in eastern El Paso, outside an apartment complex where an off-duty firefighter had found a cardboard box with a small amount of human tissue, Saucedo said.

The victim's head and other body parts were found in a box Saturday in the Burnham area, searched after the first remains were found Friday in the Lower Valley area.

The residential areas where boxes were found were within about a mile of each other, said Saucedo.

"The cause of death was probably the multiple gunshot wounds to the upper torso — chest area," he said. "The only thing we have found are body parts, but we basically have the entire body now."

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



USE A LITTLE RESTRAINT WITH YOUR KIDS.

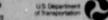


Sometimes you just gotta put kids in their place. And when you're on the road, that place is buckled in their own safety belts, and firmly. Do this, and your kids will be more than ready for the long road ahead of them.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



For more information, call the Airbag & Child Safety Helpline: 800-424-9393



If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.



American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Start to Finish Heart Disease

©1995, American Heart Association

Frogs experience deja vu, continue descent

Igo hits layup with 2.6 seconds left; Frogs lose second straight SWC game at Daniel-Meyer

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's basketball team could not get its second miracle of the season on Sunday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rice sophomore center Shaun Igo's layup off an offensive rebound with 2.6 seconds left in the game gave the Owls a 74-73 victory Sunday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Horned Frogs, who beat the Texas A&M Aggies with two free throws with 2.6 seconds left earlier in the season, were not able to get a shot off as time expired.

TCU (14-9, 6-5 Southwest Conference) has lost four of its last five games including two straight at home. With the loss, the Owls jumped over TCU into third place in the SWC.

TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said his team's failure to get rebounds in the second half and lack of offense were the keys to the game.

The Owls out-rebounded the Horned Frogs 45-36 for the game. In the second half, Rice held a 26-12 advantage including 12-3 on the offensive glass.

Offensively, TCU shot a home-season low of 35.7 percent for the game and 33 percent in the second half.

The Horned Frogs hit only 2 of 13 three-pointers for a season-low 15.4 percent.

The starting guard tandem of sophomore Jeff Jacobs and freshman Juan Bragg combined for a season-low 12 point, hitting 3 of 17 from the field.

TCU senior center Kurt Thomas

scored 31 points. However, he had only two field goals in the second half.

"We ran somebody in from the opposite side to double-team Thomas," Igo said. "He couldn't get a good look at the basket."

Tubbs said the Owls were a physical team and used it against Thomas in the second half.

"Give him (Thomas) a lot of credit," Tubbs said. "He's taken a physical beating down there. It is supposed to be clean post play, but that was not clean post play. He went to the line 21 times but it could easily have been 41 times."

The Horned Frogs had a 38-31 lead at halftime. The Owls came scored seven consecutive points to start the second half.

"Give Rice a lot of credit. It was a different kind of game than we like to play."

BILLY TUBBS,
TCU basketball coach

After Byron Waits scored on a three-point play to give TCU a 43-40 lead with 17:19 left in the game, Tubbs and Rice head coach Willis Wilson each received technical fouls.

Tubbs and Wilson were in a shouting match from their own benches.

Tubbs said he was upset because Wilson was out of the coaching box and almost at halfcourt on the sideline.

"Coach Wilson was out of the box," Tubbs said. "Isn't that a technical foul? Coach and I were talking

and we got a double technical. I did not say one word to the official."

The Horned Frogs increased their lead to 65-55 on freshman guard James Turner's jumper with eight minutes left in the game.

Rice slowly began cutting into TCU's lead and cut it to 69-68 on freshman guard Archie Myers' jumper with four minutes remaining.

After Igo hit two free throws to tie the score at 72 with 1:51 left, Rice and TCU exchanged missed shots.

With 34 seconds remaining, Thomas hit one of two free-throws to give the Horned Frogs a 73-72 lead.

One the next possession, Rice sophomore forward Jesse Cravens missed a short jumper before Igo grabbed the rebound and scored for the deciding points.

Igo led the Owls in scoring with 17 points.

"It was huge," Wilson said. "The play was designed. We got the good look at the basket we were after."

The Horned Frogs, who average 96 points a game, scored 23 below their average.

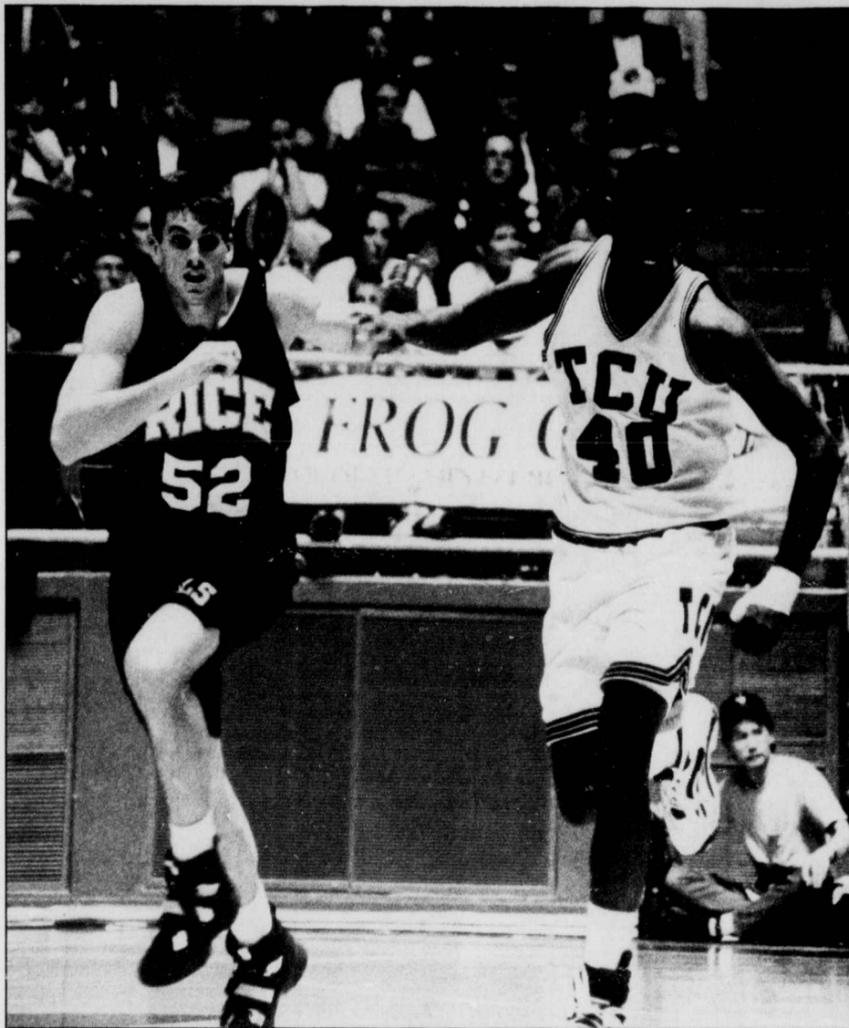
"Give Rice a lot of credit," Tubbs said. "It was a different kind of game than we like to play."

Wilson said the Owls controlled the tempo throughout the game.

"That was a hard-fought, tough win," Wilson said. "We did all the little things that we needed to do. We played with a lot of heart in the second half and with a lot of class."

The Horned Frogs will look to break their losing streak at 7:30 tonight against the SMU Mustangs at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

TCU beat the Mustangs 113-101 on Jan. 25. Junior forward Byron Waits scored a career-high 31 points in that game.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Kurt Thomas' grimace sets the tone for Sunday's loss to Rice, 74-73. TCU coach Billy Tubbs said Thomas could have gone to the free throw line 41 times.

SPORTS DIGEST

Baseball loses two

The TCU baseball team, previously 4-0, was swept in a double-header by Northwestern State at Brown-Stroud Field in Natchitoches, La. Saturday.

Horned Frog Derek Lee took the loss in the first game, as Northwestern came away with a 3-1 victory. Center fielder Jason McClure and first baseman Kyle Cooper had two hits each.

Brian Dulin got the win for Northwestern in the second game. Northwestern edged out the Frogs 5-4, scoring the winning run in the last inning with no outs.

The Frogs play defending champion Oklahoma today at the TCU Diamond at 2 p.m.

Lady Frogs fall again

The TCU women's basketball team took a 36-33 lead into halftime over Rice Saturday at Atry Court in Houston, and looked as if it might win its first Southwest Conference game.

The Owls exploded in the second half, however, behind point guard Kim LaLonde's 12 assists, and won the contest 79-54. The Lady Frogs fall to 1-22 on the season and 0-11 in the conference.

Sophomore forward Marie Ramos had 12 points in the game, and freshman Karey Faubion led the Frogs in assists with six. In the second half, the Lady Frogs shot a dismal 20 percent from the field, in contrast to 53 percent in the first half.

Tennis men win; women lose

The Texas Christian men's tennis team won its Southwest Conference dual match opener, 7-0, at Rice on Saturday.

Paul Robinson and David Roditi, the nation's No. 1 doubles team, defeated Rice's Rico Jacober and Shaheen Ladhani 8-3. The Frogs did not lose a set all day.

The women's team was not as fortunate, losing to the Owls 7-2. TCU's Alenna Cano defeated Amber Basica 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, but Rice won the rest of the singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

The men travel to Louisville, Ky. to compete in the USTA/ITA Indoor Team Championships Wednesday through Saturday, while the women play UTPA at TCU on Thursday.

Managers criticize union on exhibition issue

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball executives and managers Monday assailed the union's decision to consider anyone playing exhibition games a strikebreaker.

"You put some 20-year-old kid from Georgia into an exhibition game and he's a scab? That's ridiculous," said Montreal manager Felipe Alou, who hasn't decided yet if he will run the team in those games.

Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden is threatening to send minor leaguers home if they balk at playing in exhibitions.

"The question is, who are you going to make happy?" said Reds pitcher Travis Buckley, who doesn't want to be a strikebreaker. "Do you want to make your own organization happy or do you want to make the union happy?"

"It's going to be up in the air. It's going to be kind of a flip of the coin for a lot of us: Who do you want to make more mad?"

On the 193rd day of the strike, both sides waited to hear from mediator W.J. Utery, who talked about resuming negotiations Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I don't know," Utery said in the early evening. "I'm waiting to contact the parties."

In another development, owners inserted a new clause into contracts they offered to players last Friday, giving them the right to unilaterally set salaries. The union already has asked the National Labor Relations Board to seek a court order restoring the old rules.

"By accepting this tender," says the new language, "the player expressly acknowledges that the club may renew this contract at any figures of its own choosing subject only to the minimum salary provisions."

Meanwhile, both sides seemed to realize the battle will escalate on March 1, when the California Angels play Arizona State in the first exhibition game. Management's operations committee planned a conference call Tuesday.

"I really didn't think it would be a big deal," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "I didn't think there would be any problem with them playing in exhibition games. If some of them decide not to play, that's their decision."

One general manager, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said a suggestion might be made to declare all exhibition games minor league games. However, even the general manager acknowledged the idea probably wouldn't have much support.

Even Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, management's most outspoken opponent of replacement players, said his team would use minor leaguers in spring games.

"It's not as if they're not pretending to be major leaguers," Angelos said. "All they plan to do is what they always do at this time of year — improve and hone their skills for the

upcoming minor league season." Union head Donald Fehr said striking major leaguers would consider a player to be a strikebreaker if he appeared in a game at a major league site or one for which admission was charged.

It appeared most top prospects will abide with the union's wishes.

"If the Cardinals get mad at me, I'm sorry, but I'd ask them to understand the position I'm in," said Frank Cimorelli, a 26-year-old right-hander in the St. Louis organization.

Mike DeJean, a 24-year-old right-hander in the New York Yankees organization, said he's been uncomfortable since his arrival a week ago and plans to leave camp so he won't be mistaken for a strikebreaker.

"For me, the worst thing I could do would be to lose the respect of my teammates," he said. "I've definitely got to stand behind the players now so when I get there they will stand behind me."

Michael Jordan, the most famous minor leaguer, said he won't go against the union. White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said Monday he plans to find out who wants to play

tcu daily skiff
opinion
all the verbosity
you'll ever need.

Laugh about \$ saved
\$15 Drive Safe
Defensive Driving
Saturday and
evening classes
in Fort Worth
With Ad 335-3007
State Approved

95¢ Double Cheeseburger
95¢ Sausage McMuffin
Offer ends Tuesday, Feb 28
McDonald's
2109 W. Berry St.

Jack G. Duffy, Jr.
Attorney at Law • M.B.A., J.D. • Free Consultation
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
Tarrant County Traffic
Tickets defended for just... **\$25**
DWI's & other misdemeanors Defended
(I.E. theft, assault, etc.)
Mail or bring your ticket to:
201 Main, Suite 600, Fort Worth, TX 76102 (817) 339-1130

FREE BIGGIE FRY
FREE BIGGIE DRINK
Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
YOUR CHOICE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE SANDWICH
Good Only at Berry Street Location
Expires May 1, 1995

TCU SPECIAL
DOMINO'S PIZZA
\$7.99 Your Choice of Combo
Campus Combo #1, One 12" Medium, 1-Topping Pizza.
Plus One Order of Twisty Bread and Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Cokes.
Campus Combo #2, Two 10" Small 1-Topping Pizzas
Plus Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Coke.
Call 924-0000
Open Late
DOMINO'S PIZZA
1:00 am Mon-Thur 2:00 am Fri-Sat
Tax Not Included - Campus Delivery Only

CD Warehouse
We sell used CD's for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4.00 for used CD's
Underground Shopper's Best CD store in the Metroplex
2817 W. Berry (near University)
924-8706

Croatians, Bosnians plot military strategy

By JOVANA GEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Rebel Serbs from Croatia and Bosnia plotted military strategy together Monday for the first time, a sign that conflicts in the neighboring states could escalate into a single war.

SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency, reported a military council of Bosnian and Croatian Serbs discussed cooperation if Croatian Serbs are attacked by Croatian government forces.

The meeting, in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia, included Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Croatian Serb leader Milan Martić. A joint military command also was on the

agenda, sources said.

Rebel Serbs seized a third of Croatia in 1991, and Bosnian Serbs control 70 percent of that republic after nearly three years of fighting.

Both were encouraged and supplied by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who says he has cut off the Bosnian Serbs to persuade them to accept peace. But both insist they still wish to join Serbia and say Milosevic will assist them if they are in military danger.

They already have cooperated: Croatian Serbs are fighting across the border in northwest Bosnia against Bosnian government forces.

Croatia's government has told 12,000 U.N. troops stationed along Serb-Croat front lines for three years to begin withdrawing by March 31. Without the U.N. presence, the war

that took at least 10,000 lives in 1991 could begin again.

Much of the Croatian Serbs' land is contiguous with Serb-held territory in Bosnia. Cooperation between the two sides could mean more troops and better logistics and weaponry for the Croatian Serbs.

But Bosnian Serbs got a warning Monday from a leading Bosnian Croat that more fighting may lie ahead in Bosnia, too.

Dario Kordic said that if the fate of Bosnian areas with traditionally large ethnic Croat populations is not resolved, "we will not renounce the use of force" to regain them.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward reported a sharp upsurge in fighting Monday along the so-called Posavina corridor. A narrow strip of land there is the only link between

Serbia and Serb holdings in western Bosnia and western Croatia. Military analysts consider the corridor key to the entire conflict.

Coward reported that northwest Bosnia was quiet. But Bosnian radio said anti-government forces were attacking around the town of Velika Kladusa in the far northwest.

A four-month truce in Bosnia has generally held, except in the northwest. Both Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government say they will not renew it if mediators cannot restart peace talks.

Milosevic on Sunday refused the latest attempt to get peace talks moving, even though it could have brought further relaxation of tough economic sanctions. He insisted sanctions be lifted before he makes concessions.

Killer protests death sentence

'Traveling rapist' faces penalty

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Samuel Hawkins didn't deny committing two murders during a violent spree that also earned him the title of "the traveling rapist."

But the 51-year-old ex-meat cutter insisted it was unfair to label him an animal and said he doesn't deserve to be executed.

Hawkins faced lethal injection before dawn Tuesday for fatally stabbing Abbe Hamilton May 3, 1977 at her home in the Texas Panhandle community of Borger. The execution would be the seventh in the state this year.

Hawkins had a second death sentence for the abduction and murder of a 12-year-old girl from Amarillo a year earlier and was linked to some 40 rapes in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Attorneys asked the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the execution, contending Hawkins talked to a state-appointed psychiatrist before his trial but wasn't warned that his conversations could be used against him. His appeal late Monday was rejected by the full court, clearing the way for his punishment.

Hawkins' nearly 18 years on death row ranks him 15th in seniority among the 400 condemned prisoners in Texas. If executed, he would have logged more death row time than the 91 convicted killers who preceded him to the guery since 1982 when the state resumed carrying out capital punishment.

"I don't like what I did," Hawkins said in a recent interview. "You can't change yesterday. You can't do anything about it."

"I'm well-balanced, intelligent, dignified, reasonable. The illusion is that you're dealing with some animal that can't be reformed."

Psychiatrists who interviewed Hawkins, who is black, had been instructed by his father that the best way to get back at whites was

to attack white women. Hawkins said his childhood was marked by "abuse, violence, prejudice."

In December, Hawkins came within hours of execution before winning a reprieve from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hawkins confessed to using a hunting knife to kill Mrs. Hamilton, 19, who was six months pregnant at the time of her slaying. She was stabbed nearly 20 times and the wounds were so extensive she was nearly decapitated.

In a statement to police at the time of his arrest on July 1, 1977, Hawkins said he was looking to rape someone and began checking doors of houses in Borger until he found one that was open.

Hawkins also was convicted of the 1976 death of a 12-year-old Potter County girl, Rhonda Keys, who was abducted from her home while she was asleep. The victim was raped and her body left in a culvert near Panhandle in Carson County.

He also received a life sentence for the 1976 rape and beating of a 21-year-old Hereford housewife and served prison time in Colorado for rape and Oklahoma for burglary.

Despite the nearly 18 years since the time of the crimes, his case is among the most widely publicized murder cases in the Texas Panhandle.

"The way he cut up his victims and the way he visited violence upon them, it's really over and above anything I've seen in my experience," Roy Carper, an assistant district attorney in Potter County, said.

The Hamilton slaying brought the reality of crime to Borger, a Panhandle town of some 17,000 where people routinely left home without locking the doors.

"We've dealt with him for nearly 18 years," said Mickey Blackmon, an investigator for the district attorney's office. "It's a thing where closure for everybody would be important. The issue is he needs to be punished for what he's already did."

Recent poll: Early sex ed important

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — In a recent random telephone survey of more than 1,000 adults, five out of every eight said sex education is desirable in both elementary school and high school.

About one-third of the respondents in The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll said they believe sex education is harmful to students. The other 5 percent had no opinion.

More than half — 56 percent — said yes when asked if they favor a state-required sex education curriculum in public schools. Thirty-eight

percent said no, and 6 percent had no opinion.

An important reason for sex education, they indicated, was to help combat the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Results of the Texas Poll were released today as a divided State Board of Education tried to decide on a state policy for health education and health services in public schools.

Board members voted 11-4 last month to come up with a policy despite objections from religious and conservative groups, many of whom complained that it would lead to

mandatory sex education and health clinics in all schools.

The poll was conducted Feb. 2-11 for Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. by the University of Texas Office of Survey Research. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. That means the percentage for each response can vary by that much in either direction.

Board member Will Davis of Austin, who favors a sex education policy, said the poll results are what he would have expected.

"It has been my strong feeling all

along that parents and the general public think the public schools are a very appropriate place to educate children about sexually transmitted diseases and the proper protection against those diseases," Davis said.

Sex education is already part of the state health education curriculum and many school districts have a comprehensive sex education program, Davis said.

However, Davis said it's important that the state put out some standards and guidelines and encourage school districts to act voluntarily.

Contract

tract" would pass the House and 50 percent of it eventually would become law.

Wednesday marks the midpoint of what so far has been a highly productive opening run marked by iron party discipline and virtually no distractions.

GOP setbacks can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Republicans tried and failed to revive a

missile defense system. They also tried to make it constitutionally impossible to raise income-tax rates without a three-fifths majority vote, but didn't have the votes.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has called the GOP success rate "pretty astonishing." Equally astonishing is the sheer number of roll-call votes — 145 so far.

Many have been quorum calls, meant to bid time or get members to the floor. The overall number is still a fair gauge of the energy level; by President's Day weekend two years ago, the 103rd Congress was only up to roll call No. 35.

So far the victorious GOP has fulfilled opening-day commitments to reform internal House affairs and apply all federal laws to Congress, and the House has passed three complete sections of the campaign-season contract:

- A balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and line-item veto authority for the president.

Senate approval of the budget amendment is uncertain at this

point. Even if it passes, 38 state legislatures must then ratify it.

- A stiff crime bill that replaces crime prevention and police hiring programs enacted last year with \$10 billion in block grants to states and counties. Senate prospects are precarious, and President Clinton is threatening a veto.

- A national security bill that reduces U.S. support for U.N. peacekeeping and restricts the president's authority to place U.S. troops under foreign commanders. The Clinton administration says the House bill is an unacceptable infringement upon executive powers; Senate prospects are uncertain.

Still to come, in order of appearance:

- Regulatory reform. The House this week takes up a moratorium on most government regulations and a requirement to weigh costs when evaluating the benefit of new regulations. Both chambers have already passed bills making it harder to impose new, unfunded regulations on states. Negotiators

are working out a House-Senate compromise that Clinton is expected to sign.

- Legal reforms, including limits on punitive damages. Gingrich says he expects a difficult fight because of trial lawyers' lobbying clout.

- A constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms. GOP leaders refuse to say which way the vote will go. "Even if it doesn't pass, it's an extraordinary accomplishment to have it be debated," said Arney.

- Welfare reform. Huge block grants are the likely outcome, after huge disagreements over what to require of governors and recipients. Some type of Senate bill is virtually assured, but Clinton's signature is not.

- Revenue measures, including a \$500-per-child tax credit, a cut in the capital gains tax rate, and an increase in the Social Security earnings limit from \$11,000 to \$30,000 before any benefits are lost. The contract promises are likely to be scaled back by senators worried about the budget deficit.

KINCAID'S
H•A•M•B•U•R•G•E•R•S
Where friends meet to eat
Chosen Best in Tarrant County
4901 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Fort Worth, Texas 76107
(817) 732-2881 Fax (817) 731-3278

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



Jim Lollar
921-4433
Near TCU
2716 Berry St. • Fort Worth, TX 76109

Principal office at 5200 Airport Freeway
Attorney available by appointment M-F at all office locations

General Practice • Licensed by the Supreme Court •
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

This space brought to you by the
TCU Daily Skiff.
BECAUSE IT FITS.

The Information
Superhighway Is Open.
Get On The Internet Now!

For info call us at...
(817) 335-7727 or info@NeoSoft.com

NeoSoft

CLUB
Six-O-Four
every Thursday night is
College Night!

- \$3.00 Cover with college I.D.
- 18 and Up Welcome
- 75¢ Well and Draft All Night
- \$1.50 Long Necks All Night
- And Introducing the Club
604 Best Body Contest

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

604 Main St., Downtown 877-5233

Joe's **Copies** etc.
OPEN 7 DAYS A-WEEK
Color Copies 99¢
8.5 x 11 • Size for Size • Offer Good Through 2/28/95
5521 S. Hulen St.
346-1070

Mourners fill streets after death of rabbi

By LISA ROBBINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 300,000 black-robed mourners flooded Jerusalem's streets Monday in a funeral procession for one of the nation's most influential ultra-Orthodox Jewish rabbis.

Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Auerbach, whose ultra-Orthodox followers relied on him to interpret Jewish law, died Sunday in Jerusalem at age 84 as followers around the country prayed for his recovery.

Auerbach was hospitalized Thursday with pneumonia. He suffered a heart attack on Friday and died Sunday evening.

Mourners stood on rooftops and clung to utility poles Monday along the processional route, which wound two miles from Auerbach's home near the city's center to the burial site. The crowds brought downtown traffic to a halt for hours during the afternoon and forced detours on roads leading into the city.

Ultra-Orthodox men and women

from all over Israel wept openly as they prayed and listened to the funeral services.

"He was very beloved," said Rabbi Israel Lau, the chief rabbi of Israel for Ashkenazi Jews, those of mostly European origin.

"Not only me, but all the rabbis and all the scholars all over the world know it will never be the same when he is not here with us."

Auerbach had a profound influence on followers who turned to him for guidance on how to live their daily lives according to Jewish law. He advised them on issues as intimate as marital relations and fertility.

Auerbach, who lived his entire life in Jerusalem, headed the Voice of Torah Yeshiva. He was praised for staying out of the political arena.

His son, Shmuel Auerbach, is active in the ultra-Orthodox Degel Hatorah Party. The party advocates increasing the role of religious law in Israeli society.

"He was far from politics, far from being in all kinds of debates," Lau said. "He was above everything and everyone."

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

\$2 OFF Any \$5.00 Order Dry Cleaning Order <small>WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT</small>	\$5 OFF Any \$10.00 Order Dry Cleaning Order <small>WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT</small>
---	--

CIRCLE CLEANERS
3004 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE
923-4161
Charge Accounts • One Day Service • Expert Alterations
In by 9:00 a.m. Out by 5:00 p.m.