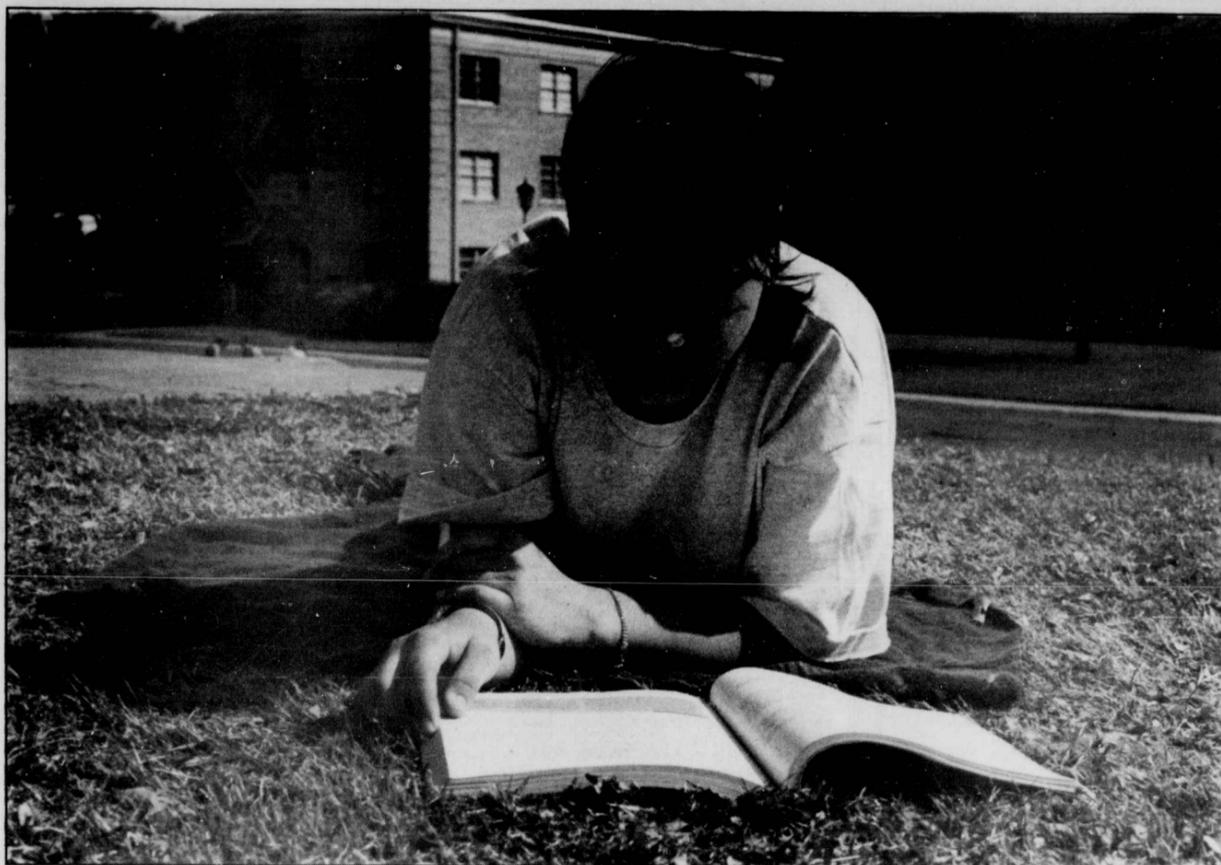


TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 88



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Christine Spencer, a freshman pre-major, studies on the lawn between Colby Hall and Sherley Dormitories Tuesday.

House votes to encourage Reed access

Resolution unanimously supports hall elevator

BY DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives Tuesday unanimously accepted a resolution to assign the highest priority to the construction of an elevator in Reed Hall.

Very little debate was offered on the resolution even after an amendment was made to strike the addition of a new wing from the original resolution.

A resolution is a recommendation offered by the House to be presented to the administration. The House cannot directly act on resolutions. This particular resolution will be presented to the Board of Trustees this week.

Shawn Groves, House treasurer and presenter of the resolution, said the recommendation was "the clearest example of minority rights versus majority rule on campus."

He also said he hoped the resolution would cause the administration to take a pro-active rather than reactive stance on campus accessibility, and that this policy could be extended to other buildings on campus.

Dennis O'Loughlin, a senior deaf education major, said the reason Reed Hall had been the subject of accessibility resolutions in both the House and the Faculty Senate was because Reed Hall had the highest number per capita of physically challenged

see House, page 6

Interfaith exchange to address prayer in schools

BY JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students will be able to share their views on prayer in public schools at this semester's Interfaith Exchange (formerly Ecumenical Exchange) at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Center on the second floor of Reed Hall.

The program, sponsored by Uniting Campus Ministries, is intended to bring many faiths together, including those of non-Christian orientation, said Geoffrey Mitchell, a freshman education major.

"The Ecumenical Exchange is intended to bring people of many faiths together so they can openly discuss topics that affect the whole world through the role of faith," said Mitchell, a member of Uniting Campus Ministries Faith Education task force member.

Mitchell said Uniting Campus Ministries chose prayer in public schools as this semester's topic because of a recent push for a constitutional amendment by the Republican party on the issue.

"We want everybody to see all sides of the

issue, and hopefully their opinion will be heard, too," Mitchell said.

Five speakers will give brief presentations on their views on prayer in public schools. The speeches will be followed by a question and answer session and small group discussions.

The speakers, intended to represent differing views on prayer in public schools, include Ronald Flowers, professor of religion and chairman of the religion department; Mark Toulouse, associate dean and professor of the history of Christianity at

Brite Divinity School; Rabbi Ralph Mecklenburger of Temple Beth-El; Kelly Shakenford, attorney for the Rutherford Institute; and David Miller, executive director for the American Family Association of Tarrant County.

Flowers, who will speak about Supreme Court decisions on prayer in school, said the proposed constitutional amendment attempted to restore something that had never been taken away.

"It is not necessary to amend the Constitution because students have the perfect

right to pray now on a voluntary basis with certain minor restrictions," Flowers said.

Miller said although students had the right to pray now, there were certain cases where those rights had been abridged, and an amendment of the constitution may be the only way to halt that abridgment.

"There are little elementary school children who have bowed their head and silently prayed over their lunch and were dragged to the office," said Miller. "If we need a constitutional amendment to prohibit that, then certainly I would be in favor."

Marathon to aid leukemia patients

TCU recruiter to run for 11-year-old

BY KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Lois Biege, recruitment coordinator for the Career Planning and Placement Center, has worn a bracelet around her right wrist day and night since Dec. 3, 1994.

This is not the date she inherited a family heirloom, but the date she received a hospital bracelet from 11-year-old La Rhonda Eleston, a patient at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center.

Eleston has leukemia, a disease where the spleen, liver and lymph nodes enlarge because abnormal white blood cells prevent the production of normal blood cells. Leukemia kills children at a higher rate than any other disease, but children have a 72 percent chance of survival, according to statistics from the Leukemia Society.

Eleston is Biege's honorary

patient for the Team in Training program.

This program offers training to novice and professional runners who want to run in a marathon. The participants receive free training and a trip to a marathon; the Leukemia Society of America receives the \$3,000 each runner must raise in order to participate in the event.

Biege is one of 5,000 runners in the society's program.

The twenty-five runners from Fort Worth are training for the Big Sur marathon in California. The race path stretches 26.2 miles along Highway 1, which is on the coastline by Monterey.

Biege started training for the marathon in November by running long distances on Sunday mornings and speed running on Wednesdays.

"I am up to 16 miles now and we plan to build up to 20 miles two



TCU Daily Skiff/ Photo courtesy of Lois Biege

Lois Biege poses with La Rhonda Eleston, her honorary patient for the Team in Training program.

weeks before the race," Biege said.

The team's trainer is TCU Women's Track Coach John McKenzie, who meets with the run-

ners every Sunday and Wednesday.

Biege said training for the race

see Marathon, page 5

Fundraiser provides on-the-job PR training

BY CHRISTOPHER THILGEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is helping to promote an on-campus, April fund-raiser for the AIDS Interfaith Network while gaining public relations experience at the same time.

Stacy Hendricks, a senior advertising/public relations major and PRSSA president, said members had had an excellent opportunity to be involved in a real public relations campaign.

"What PRSSA is offering people, especially through projects like this, is hands-on experience," Hendricks said. "Some people aren't sure if public relations is really what they want to do."

The AIDS Interfaith Network is a community organization that provides volunteer care and relief teams to people with AIDS and their families. The network is active in Tarrant County, Denton County and surrounding counties.

Amy Watts, director of communications for the network, said the

group is a small organization, and "planning a major event like this would have been difficult without PRSSA's help."

"They made contacts with the media," she said. "Because we have such a small staff it would have been difficult to be as persistent as they were."

Hendricks said PRSSA volunteers helped distribute the 3500 invitations to the event.

"We also hand-delivered all the press kits for the event and did follow-up calls," she said.

Hendricks said PRSSA approached ten to twelve local TV shows and "so far we have gotten channel 47 to do a thirty minute documentary on AIDS and the AIDS Interfaith Network."

Watts said that public relations work is extremely time consuming and that PRSSA had done an excellent job.

"We have gotten a very strong result," she said.

In addition to contacting media representatives, PRSSA arranged for

see Training, page 5

NEWS DIGEST

'Pot' club aids cancer patients

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sign behind the bar says it all: "Thank you for pot smoking."

At the San Francisco Cannabis Buyer's Club, AIDS, cancer and glaucoma patients smoke the illegal weed they say is one of the few things that give them relief.

To join the club, you have to produce a photo ID and a doctor's letter certifying a condition that could be alleviated by pot.

A recent resolution passed here makes enforcing laws against using marijuana as medicine the lowest priority for police.

Police search for subway attackers

TOKYO (AP) — Police in gas masks and protective clothing raided the offices of a secretive religious group Tuesday, two days after a nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subway system killed eight people.

Police faced little resistance as they started to enter the Aum Shinri Kyo's five-story building at about 6:15 a.m. Japanese time in a quiet, partly commercial neighborhood of Tokyo.

The group, previously accused of making the type of gas used in the attack Monday, has denied involvement.

Parachutist's leg severed in jump

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force parachutist's right leg was severed when he leapt from a cargo plane and struck the aircraft, the military said.

Sgt. Sanya Brockinton, 28, of Highlands, Texas, near Houston, jumped from the twin-engine C-23 Sherpa cargo plane Friday afternoon during a training exercise, said Gary Hatch, a base spokesman.

Brockinton was able to pull his parachute cord despite the injury, and was in stable condition Tuesday at Naval Medical Center. His severed limb was recovered in the jump zone.

Birch tree helps fight cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The peeling white bark of the birch tree may contain a weapon against the deadly skin cancer melanoma.

A substance found in birch bark shrank human melanoma tumors placed in mice, virtually eradicating some cancers, researcher John Pezzuto said.

The compound, betulonic acid, caused no apparent side effects in the mice. The treatment should be relatively inexpensive because it is so widely available, the researcher said.

Inmates denied records access

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House has tentatively approved a bill that would prevent inmates from obtaining any information under the Open Records Act except about themselves.

The measure by Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, was tentatively approved Tuesday on a voice vote. It faces a final vote of the House before going to the Senate for consideration.

Prisoners have used the law to obtain personal information about state employees and harass them in ways such as filing bogus income tax returns, Hightower said.

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.

PSI CHI general meeting is 6:15 p.m. tonight in WSH 215.

PHI BETA DELTA honor society for international students will meet 4 p.m. tomorrow in Moudy 141N. A reception will be 3:30 p.m. John Vincent, retired from the U.S. Foreign Service, will speak on "Going Global: A Look at International Careers."

WEIGHT WATCHERS at TCU meets Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. in Pete Wright 138. Open meeting for new members or interested parties will be held March 27. The cost is \$80 for each 8 week session. Bring a lunch and enjoy private weigh-ins, lectures and group support. Call Yvonne Mann at 921-7722, ext. 6054 or e-mail Y.Manntcu.edu, or Box 32920.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets in Student Center 222 Thursdays. Everyone is welcome. This Thursday bring an international dish.

FROG FEST/SIBLINGS WEEK-END will be March 31 to April 2. Registration information has been sent to parents and is available at the Information Desk or the Recreational Sports Office. Deadline for registration is Friday. Call the Rec Sports Office at 921-7945.

BLOOD DRIVE will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 27, 28 and 29 in the Student Center Lounge. Sponsored by Charter Blood Center.

PEER COUNSELORS are available for help with study skills, problems, homesickness and other issues. Call the Counseling Center at 921-7863.

HELPING SKILLS WORKSHOP applications are available in the Counseling Center.

TCU'S STUDENT FOUNDATION will accept applications through Friday for the 1995-96 school year. This is a student organization that volunteers in the Admissions, Alumni and Development depart-

ments. Applications are available at the Student Center information desk. Call 921-7803.

UNITED ASIAN COMMUNITY meets at 5 p.m. Mondays in Student Center 204. Call Dui at 263-6201 or David at 924-3905. All are welcome.

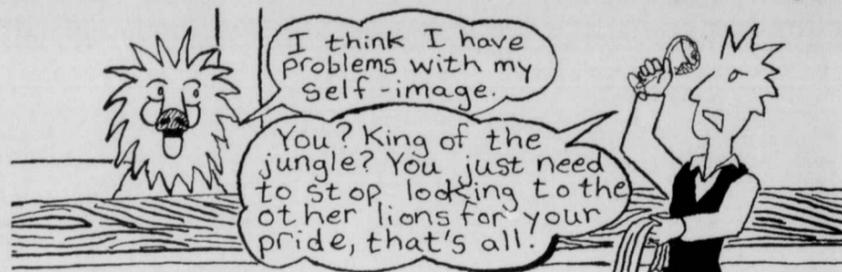
CAMPUS CRUSADE meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center 205. **NOONDAYS** are 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center 216. Bring lunch and a friend to learn about the names of God. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry.

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.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church. Food is served at 5:15 p.m., followed by a program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper. **CANTERBURY** Episcopal student fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in University Ministries office. Free dinner, followed by a fellowship program. Call 921-7830.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s.

Thursday will be clear and sunny with a high of 87 degrees.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
6:15 p.m., Psi Chi general meeting in Winton-Scott Room 215.

noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel

Thursday
4 p.m., Phi Beta Delta, honor society for international students, will meet in Moudy 141N. A reception will be held at 3:30 p.m.

International Student Association meeting in Student Center 222. Bring an international dish.

4 p.m., Phi Delta Theta,

international student honor society meeting in Moudy 141N.

Friday
Deadline for registration for Frog Fest/Siblings Weekend.

Student account payments due.

Monday
7:30 p.m., Faculty Music Recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium

10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Blood Drive, Student Center Lounge

noon, Weight Watchers at TCU open meeting, Pete Wright 138.

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 Supervisor.....	921-7427

SOUND OFF!
CALL THE SKIFF
ANYTIME
AT
921-7683

TCU Student Publications is now taking applications for:

- Skiff Editor
- Skiff Ad Manager
- Image Editor

Experience Needed

Deadline for applications is
March 30th, 4:00

Pick up applications in Moudy 294S
921-7426

LUNCH APPEAL

JON'S NEW BAKED POTATOES
Super Spud or Skinny Spud
Seasoned Skins with Choice of Cheddar Cheese • Chives • Butter • Sour Cream • Real Bacon • Picante

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

What's news?
Find out in the
'TCU Daily Skiff

Guanajuato **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 Angers **Spain** Sevilla

PAPPADEAUX
SEAFOOD KITCHEN

- Full/Part-time positions
- Training provided
- No experience necessary

Apply in person:
Tuesday & Wednesday, 3:00-5:00 pm

Dallas: 3520 Oak Lawn at Lemmon
Irving: 10428 Lombardy Ln. - now open (214)358-1912
Richardson: 725 S. Central Expressway
Arlington: 1304 Copeland Rd. at Collins
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLARIFICATION

Tuesday's Skiff story on the House of Student Representatives stated the Faculty Senate proposed an amendment to their accessibility resolution because "The senators felt there was no immediate need for the additional classrooms, offices and seminar rooms the new wing could provide."

Spencer Tucker, chairman of the history department, said the amendment was proposed to because the senators wanted to separate the issues of elevator construction and the addition of a new wing to Reed Hall.

LOW Low Fares

7TH STREET CAFE
3500 W. 7TH ST./870-1672
LIVE MUSIC 4 NIGHTS A WEEK.
GREAT FOOD ALWAYS

London	\$399*
Paris	\$409*
Frankfurt	\$459*
Madrid	\$610*
Milan	\$638*
Mexico City	\$198*
Tokyo	\$699*
Los Angeles	\$250*

*Fares are roundtrip from Dallas/Ft. Worth based on mid-week travel. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
6715 Hillcrest
Dallas, TX 75205
214-363-9941
Eurailpasses issued on-the-spot!

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT
Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D40, P.O. Box 17790, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

Resort Jobs - Earn up to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme parks, hotels, spas, and more. Tropical and mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R58351.

PT/FT position in advertising dept. Paste-up and DTP experience on

Macintosh using Quark XPress. Send resumes to: Human Resources, M&M Merchandisers, 1923 Bomar, FTW 76103.

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.

Drinking and driving don't mix.

■ P. D. MAGNUS

'Objectivity' often broken promise in today's mass media

Although news reporting used to be based on a standard of objectivity, objectivity can now be seen as an elusive lie. Anyplace looks like the magically objective point of view after you've listened to enough propaganda or downed enough beer. A journalist selects which facts to include and how to present them. The same facts can become a thousand different stories.

Occasionally, some politician is silly enough to say that the facts can't lie. A survey showing that 95 percent of people surveyed favor mandatory abortion for any child conceived out of wedlock would show that most of the people surveyed were fascist freaks. Even if such a statistic existed, it would say nothing about the real world. Unfortunately, politicians present most of their facts as undeniable manna from heaven. So, objective facts don't define the



boundaries of truth. Many in the news media have responded by turning the news into a forum for feel-good entertainment. Local television station Channel 8 began last year with "Project 8: Family First," a trite amalgam of town hall meetings and stories directed at happy families. Movie critic Gary Cogill, long one of the best movie critics in the Metroplex, began reviewing only movies suitable for families and about family issues. It's enough to make a person vomit. Many stations use more subtle distortion

as well. Features often end with editorial comments from the reporter emphasizing what tragedy, what fun, what a shock or what a disappointment the news item is. That dramatic license often extends to harder news stories as well, from natural disaster to crime.

It is one thing to admit that there can be no objectivity and to select a point of view in line with what the audience wants or expects, which seems to be what Channel 8 is trying to accomplish. By concluding stories with judgmental remarks, however, reporters chew the story for the audience.

The facts alone, although admittedly distorted by the selection and arrangement at the hands of the news team, are no longer enough to allow the audience to reach conclusions. Instead, the reporters give emotional prompts, like cue cards held to the side

of the camera that indicate when we should be happy or when we should feel sad.

This trend is not confined to television news. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram has also kicked off a series of stories titled "Our Children, Our Future," following the Class of 2000 as a play on public concern about America's youngsters.

The issue, fundamentally, is how much the news media should try to present what they think people want to see. Money lies at the heart of that. Most journalists rely on the regular paycheck to keep rent paid and the kids fed. Media is business, driven by the size of the audience.

Still, there has to be something more than money. It's not as if every journalist who panders to the public does so as a conscious act of prostituting themselves, abandoning their belief in the truth to worship at

the altar of the almighty dollar. Many feel justified because there is no objectivity. If they have to put a spin on a story, why shouldn't it be a healthy, moral spin?

Granting that there are no objective facts, it does not follow that all facts are created equal. Some statistics are gathered with better methods than others. Some ways of telling a story match the actual events more closely than others, even in cases where the actual events are obscured beyond definite recovery.

Admitting that the news is distorted in any presentation, the aim should be to minimize that distortion and leave as much of the judgment as possible up to the audience.

P.D. Magnus is a junior physics and philosophy double major from Burleson, Texas.

■ CHRIS SMITH

Love infects the heart, but needs no cure

Attention, readers. This column takes a 180 degree turn from my normal brilliant, in-depth and insightful romp into the nasty issues that plague society, and turns to a more sensitive side.

The college age is just the right time for a virus — the virus of love — to spring up and bare its teeth. The pinnacle of maturity is right around the corner for most and the erratic dating style of high school fades away like a drunken memory. It is the moment in our lives in which the blinders are lifted, and people start to have that certain glow about them.

In order to recognize the symptoms of love, one must be aware of the stages of progression.

1) *Dating Continuance.* This alone may not bring about the full blown effects of love, but it is the incubation period for the virus. This is where the surface begins to wear off, and the new car smell starts to fade. When the new surface is gone, there is either aluminum foil or solid gold underneath. The aluminum foil usually results in the departure of one of the parties involved. The solid gold almost ensures a lengthy involvement. Sometimes one isn't too sure about the nature of the surface. It could be coated in diamonds or cubic zirconium (boyfriend/girlfriend or just friend).

2) *Denial.* This happens to novices who have just been infected or to those who have been exposed before but had a bad reaction to the disease (bad breakup). Those who are new to love have a hard time recognizing its signs and try to pass it off as the flu or a bad taco. For a long time, they will treat it as something completely different until they come to the realization of the true nature of their affliction. Those who have had problems in the past know deep down that once again they have been infected, yet they continually refuse to accept it and will try to avoid the carrier of the disease at all costs.

3) *Obsession.* This is the make or break stage. If one member reaches this stage before the other, then the other may revert back to stage two or reject stage one depending on the degree of infection at this stage. One can realize that they are in the stage of obsession by the changes in behavior. They bring flowers on non-holidays, write sappy poetry, relate to every love song on the radio and get that euphoric feeling when the partner calls. Ideally, both members progress through this stage at the same rate. These are the people who gaze into each other's eyes for hours and pull that *Lady and the Tramp* spaghetti scene.

There is no reason for dismay if one finds oneself in this stage while the other is wandering in stage one or two, for this is the true test of love. Time can be the best friend of love or its worst enemy. One warning is to be sure that you are obsessed with the person and being with that person and not the sex or the promise of sex.

4) *Acceptance.* This is where the infected acknowledges that the virus is in every cell and cannot be cured. This, coupled with the continuance of stage three, is the ideal condition of love. Without a little bit of obsession on both parts, then it can revert to denial. It is very true that love is both bitter and sweet. The immense joy of being with someone you love and the unbearable agony of loss are the inherent qualities of love. There is no other affliction that is longed for so much or so often.

We search and search for this beloved of treasures, and sometimes we get lost in that dense foliage called relationships. But we must press on until love's sparkling splendor is in our greedy little hands. Love's beauty and mystery keep the contagion alive and well. I hope and pray that the cure is never found.

Chris Smith is a sophomore psychology and sociology double major.



■ MIKE McCAFFREY

Senate attempts to censor Internet are overreaching

Apparently, some members of Congress have forgotten about little things like the First Amendment and freedom of speech. Today's target: the Internet.

U.S. Sens. J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Slade Gorton, R-Wash., have introduced a pretentiously titled bill, the "Communications Decency Act of 1995," which, if passed, would expand the Federal Communications Commission's current regulations to cover all content carried over all forms of electronic communication networks. In other words, they would turn the Information Superhighway into a one-lane dirt road.

The bill would place substantial criminal liability on the telecommunications service providers if their network is used in the transmission of indecent, lewd, threatening or harassing messages. These providers would include telephone companies and networks, the Internet, Independent Bulletin Board Servers, commercial online servers and other organizations, like TCU, which provide things like E-mail and Internet access. These messages would also include private conversations between two consenting individuals.

These two senators, and anyone else favoring this bill, should have taken a refresher course on basic high school civics before they took that oath of office. The legislation is identical to a proposal Exon put forth last year. If it died then, it should die now. Some people just can't take a hint.

The Internet embodies free speech like nothing else before it. Access to it is easier and cheaper than any other method for reaching large audiences. Printing presses and TV stations are not exactly in the budget for ordinary folks, but a computer and \$20 to \$30 a month for Internet access from a company like Compuserve and America OnLine is. Through the Internet, people can send personal mail in seconds, participate in discussion and news groups, converse with many people at once from all the world's corners and other things.

The harsh thing is that Exon, Gorton and their cohorts want to put the criminal liability on the companies which provide the service in addition to the individual originators of the material. This means that servers like AOL, Compuserve and TCU's own vax system would have to screen each and every little message going through — directly violating the First Amendment. The technology to do such monitoring (which may not even be legal under the Electronic Communication Privacy Act) and the labor to run it would make the cost so high that it could force smaller companies out of business, bigger companies to severely curtail the services offered and also force the cost up and out of range of many current users.

Proponents of this bill want to halt communication that they find lewd, obscene, lascivious, etc., (which raises the obvious question of who is to make these determinations) through telecommunications, but *Playboy* can still mail out its magazines and the U.S. Postal Service doesn't get indicted. There's little difference between the two cases.

The liability for any criminal content should be on the originator, not the carrier. Furthermore, this bill contravenes the First Amendment and ignores the extraordinary control over one's informational environment which people have in the online world.

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

■ EDITORIAL

CONCERNS

Intercom gives students chance to express views

On Thursday at 3:30 p.m., members of Intercom, described by Student Body President Scott Wheatley as a "think tank" of student leaders, will meet with a committee of the university's Board of Trustees.

Since neither the student body nor the *Skiff* are allowed to directly attend the board meetings, Intercom represents students' only chance to represent their views and concerns to the trustees.

Selected members of Intercom will meet with the trustees and present several areas of student concerns. According to House Secretary Christi Campbell, the students "set the tone and say what is important" but the trustees will also ask student leaders what they think is important.

Intercom members participating in the meeting will present three specific topics to the trustees: community investment, diversity and marketing concerns and academic and faculty issues.

The topic of community investment will include the landscaping of Worth Hills, residence hall renovations and the renovation of the Student Center to "improve the collegiate atmosphere," Campbell said. Intercom members presenting these topics will tentatively include Scott Wheatley; Panhellenic President Traci Twardowski; Interfraternity Council President Brandon Swaboda; Christi Campbell; House Treasurer Shawn Groves; Phoebe Fleming, Student Foundation president; and Jennifer Dugan and Leon Reed Jr., Students Reaching Out representatives.

Diversity and marketing concerns issues will be presented by Chris Montez, president of the Organization of Latin American Students, who will specifically discuss how to market TCU to diverse populations in the

area; Black Student Caucus President Mary Baugh; Vice President for Programming Greg Trevino; Holger Nass, president of the International Student Association; and Jennifer Dugan.

Academic and faculty issues will be presented by Elaine Willey, Honors cabinet chairwoman, who will address TCU's retention rates and how to keep more freshmen from transferring, suggesting that more scholarships and freshmen seminars be instituted. Uniting Campus Ministries President Sarah Hughes and Scott Wheatley will also tentatively contribute.

If students wish to make their concerns and views heard, they should contact these Intercom members as soon as possible. Indirect access, while a far cry from direct student access, is better than no access at all.

Students can also contact members of the Trustee/Student Relations Committee, which will meet with the Intercom members on Thursday. The committee is chaired by William L. Adams of Fort Worth.

Other committee members living in Fort Worth include Louis H. Barnett; Eugene Brice, senior minister of University Christian Church near TCU; J. Luther King; Pamela Roach; and Vernelle Sturms of Fort Worth.

The Board of Trustees makes significant decisions which affect TCU students — especially their finances. The board raises tuition every year, and many students complain. Students have an opportunity to let both Intercom representatives and trustees themselves know how they feel.

Contact those who will attend the meeting. Express your views, concerns or gripes. Your future at TCU, as well as that of your fellow students, depends on it.



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

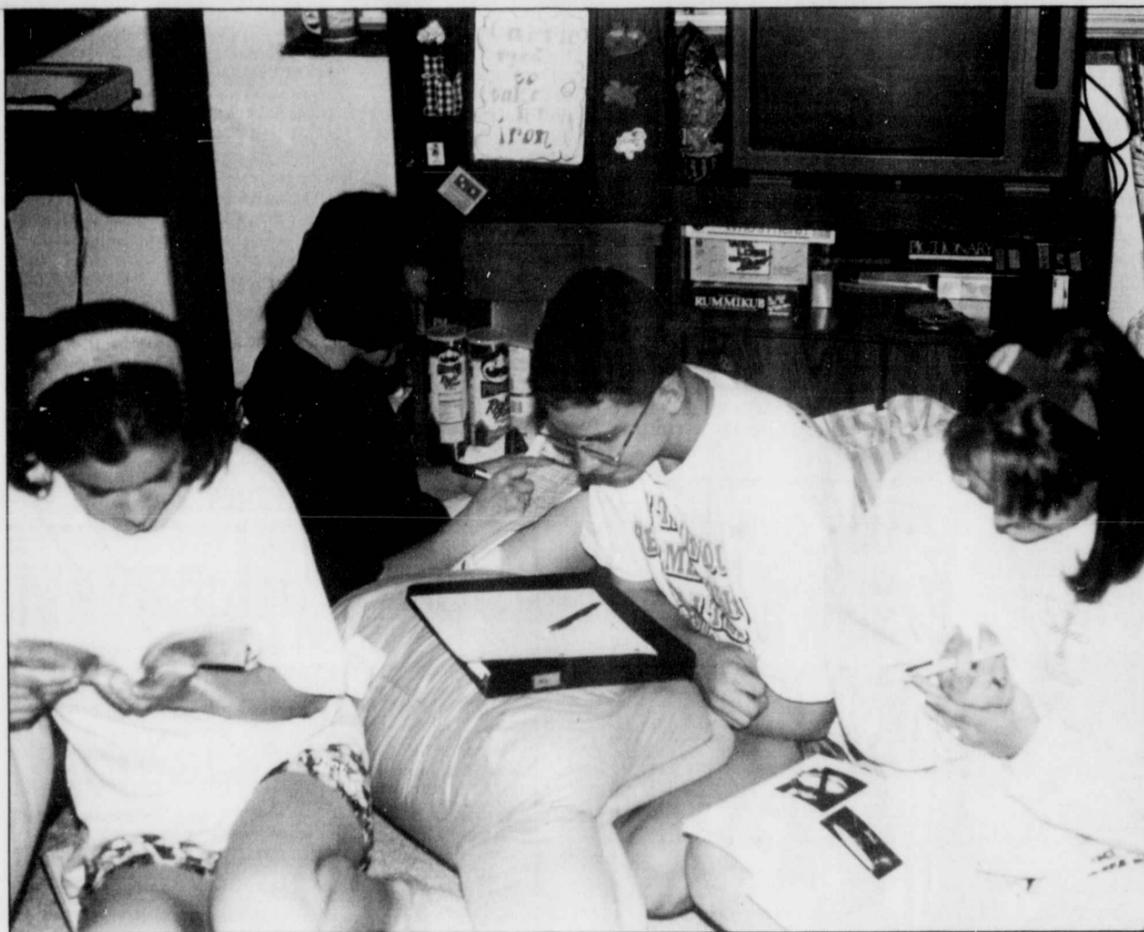
TOMMY THOMASON
INTERIM STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR

ANANTHA BABBILI
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN

DEBRA MCGINNIS
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

JAYNE AKERS
BUSINESS MANAGER

Regulating Visitation



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

TCU students study in a Sherley Hall dormitory room. From left to right: Carrie Hankins, freshman English major; Patti Edmunson, freshman business major; Mark Olmsted, freshman biology major; and Lauren Ford, freshman music education major.

Officials defend visitation policy

Some students question need

By GAYLE GOODMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Many TCU students argue that when Mom and Dad sent them to school, they expected them to act like adults.

And they say they are adults. But they don't feel the university is treating them that way.

The issue concerns visitation policies in dorm rooms on campus. Why are TCU officials concerned with how often and how long visitors of the opposite sex visit students in their dorms?

Wanda Olson became associate director of residential life last July. She said the main reason for the university policy is to protect individual privacy.

"Students need to have a time when they can leave their rooms without worrying about running into a person of the opposite sex," Olson said.

Kay Higgins, coordinator of new student orientation, was associate director of residential life for nine years before Olson took over. Higgins said TCU students have a limited amount of privacy because of the way the dorms are set up.

"If there were self-contained apartments in the dorms, then the policy may not be the same," Higgins

said. "But right now, a majority of the residents have to go out of their rooms to shower in a shared restroom."

Higgins said another privacy issue concerns roommates. The university is concerned about the privacy of roommates because there are no separate compartments in the rooms to allow privacy, she said.

"Some roommates handle each other's visitors well, but some do not," Higgins said. "Where do you go when you don't like your roommate's friends?"

"When you live in an apartment, you can get away because you have a place to go — like your own bedroom. Here, you don't have that option."

Higgins added that people should abide by the rules out of respect for their roommate.

Olson said the other reason for the policy is to ensure a certain amount of safety. Dorm residents are expected to escort their guests at all times when they are visiting the dorm, she said.

"We need to know when guests are visiting and that they belong there," Olson said. "If they are not invited, they shouldn't be there and will be asked to leave."

see Rational, page 8

Other universities' rules reflect tradition, student population

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Opposite sex visitation policies at colleges in Texas and across the nation cross religious and cultural traditions on campuses, and are likely to give students freedom in college dormitory living.

From public schools to private, from large schools to small, the policies depend largely on individual university traditions and social atmospheres.

TCU's opposite sex visitation policy, as listed in the Student Code of Conduct, is noon to midnight on Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Other schools in Texas have visitation policies ranging from significantly restricted at Baylor University to one with virtually no restrictions at Rice University.

Baylor's policy coincides with the university's strong religious affiliations, said Bethany McCraw, assistant director of residence life at Baylor.

Baylor's policy is much stricter than TCU's, McCraw said.

Students are allowed in the lobbies of the

dormitories of the opposite sex at Baylor from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

An additional visitation period called open house, in which students may visit members of the opposite sex in the dorm rooms, has been implemented recently, McCraw said.

Open house for freshmen and upperclass students occurs on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Upperclass students have an additional open house on Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Special open house times are arranged for events such as Parents' Weekend and Homecoming, McCraw said.

"Our visitation policy is still pretty conservative because of our Christian commitment," McCraw said. "We are maintaining some things and that is one of them."

McCraw, a 1978 Baylor graduate, said the university used to have curfew hours and bed checks in the 1960s and 1970s.

"Women had to be in by 1 a.m. on weekends or demerits were issued," McCraw said.

Rice University, a private university in Houston, has eight residence halls, all of which are co-ed.

A spokesperson in the Dean of Students Office at Rice said as long as roommates can agree on a visitation policy between themselves, a 24-hour visitation policy is in effect.

A roommate agreement on visitation seems to be a general trend in college dormitory residences, the Rice spokesperson said.

Jennifer Wilder, Southern Methodist University's assistant director of housing, said SMU's visitation policy also encourages students to handle visitation policies as roommate agreements.

The religious affiliation of the university does not play a role in forming the policy, Wilder said.

Freshman visitation hours in two dorms are noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and Friday and Saturday noon to 2 a.m. Two other freshman dormitories have 24-hour weekend visitation.

All upperclass residence halls at SMU have 24-hour visitation at all times.

SMU's policies are designed to consider the different interests of freshmen and upperclass students, Wilder said.

"First-year students are not ready to han-

dle 24-hour visitation all of the time," Wilder said. "Upperclass students can manage it better."

Wilder said the Housing Office makes decisions regarding the visitation policies. Students in the various dorms can vote to reduce visitation hours, but they never do, Wilder said.

The University of North Texas' visitation policy changed in 1993, said Stacey Bussey, a Student Housing Office employee.

The Residence Hall Association made a proposal to the North Texas administration to change the upperclass residence hall visitation hours to 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 24 hours on Friday and Saturday, as long as roommates can agree, and the proposal was adopted.

Freshman visitation hours, which all residents used to have to follow, are 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bussey said the reasons for the limited visitation policies are mainly for safety and security, but also to prevent roommate conflicts.

"Some freshmen come to college and are

wilder than others," Bussey said. "Visitation policies keep peace and quiet when needed."

Bussey said student retention is the reason the upperclass visitation hours were changed.

"The limited visitation hours for upperclass students influenced students to move off campus," Bussey said. "This fall and spring the dorms are full, and last fall they were not."

Texas A&M University's visitation policy is one of the more conservative ones in the nation, said Student Housing Office assistant Tammy Schniederjan.

The university, which houses up to 10,000 students in dormitories, has three co-ed dorms with 24-hour visitation. The remaining 29 dormitories have visitation hours from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The university established co-ed dorms in 1989, Schniederjan said.

The student Residence Hall Association at A&M makes proposals to the administration

see Traditions, page 8

TCU's policy stresses privacy

By JILL MELCHER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In 1968, when TCU's visitation policy was first proposed, only one residence hall on campus provided restroom facilities for the opposite sex.

Currently, the university's policy on visitation allows guests of the opposite sex in a student's room from noon to midnight during the week and noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, as listed in the Code of Student Conduct.

"There was a time in our society when it was unacceptable to have a member of the opposite sex in your room unchaperoned," said Kay Higgins, who was TCU's associate director of residential living until last year.

Higgins, coordinator of new student orientation for the university, said that when she came to TCU 18 years ago, visitation was 46 hours per week.

Today, visitation is almost twice that, at 88 hours a week.

All residence halls on campus adhere to the university's policy on visitation hours, with the exception of Moncrief Hall, which houses athletes.

Trey VanPelt, a resident assistant

in Moncrief Hall, said the visitation hours were changed in the fall of 1994 by the Athletic Department.

"The hours were shortened drastically," VanPelt said. "They were changed last fall because of football. Basically, Frank Windeger and the coaches get together and decide the policy."

Moncrief Hall's visitation hours were cut from being the same as the university's to 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 1 p.m. to midnight on Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Visitation policies for sororities that are housed on campus vary from chapter to chapter, said Kristin Kirst, assistant director of fraternity and sorority life.

"Most of the national organizations have national visitation policies that they follow," Kirst said. "Some don't allow men at all above the second floor; some have visitation hours. It really varies individually."

She said that most fraternities follow the university's policy.

TCU's Student Code of Conduct also requires all guests to be escorted at all times by their host.

Members of the opposite sex are not allowed to walk unescorted

through any of the residence halls on campus with the exception of Brachman Hall, a co-educational residence hall.

"Residents are allowed to change floors freely because of the location of the kitchens," said Johnny Carroll, an office worker and resident of Brachman Hall.

Carroll said that non-residents must adhere to the same escort rule as in any other residence hall on campus.

Residents of Moncrief Hall, the other co-ed dorm on campus, follow slightly different regulations.

VanPelt said Moncrief Hall's policy allows women residents on the fourth floor to walk to the men's wing, but men are not allowed access to the women's wing.

He said fourth floor wings are separated by an alarm system, where only women residents possess keys to the elevator and stairways.

All residence halls on campus regulate non-resident visitation by requiring guests to be signed in and out on clipboards located on each wing, each floor or the front door.

Wanda Olson, associate director of residence life, said students receiving

see Policy, page 8

COMPARING VISITATION POLICIES

TCU	Noon to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; Noon to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday
BAYLOR	Students allowed in dorm lobbies 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. "Open house" for freshmen Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Additional hours for upperclassmen Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
RICE	24-hour visitation policy; all dorms are coeducational
SMU	24-hour visitation for upperclass dorms; hours for freshman dorms are noon to midnight, Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday
UT AUSTIN	Noon to 11:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday; Noon to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday
NORTH TEXAS	Freshman policy: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Upperclass policy: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday; 24-hour visitation on Friday and Saturday
TEXAS A&M	Three coeducational dorms with 24-hour visitation; remaining 29 dorms have visitation 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Readers' theater ponders places

By KRISTIN NEMETZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU speech department is presenting a readers' theater production called "Place... where I was... where I am..." tonight in the Moudy Building room 320S.

Ross Louis, a junior speech and English double major, is the director and producer as well as one of the performers.

Louis said he created the production to fulfill part of his independent study.

The other two actors are Marylyn Koble, a senior speech pathology major, and Jeff Brown, a 1994 graduate from Baylor University.

Koble said this production differs from traditional theater.

"Traditional theater is memorized and uses sets, props and costumes, where readers' theater uses only the reading of the text to get the point across," Koble said.

Donna Hall, an assistant professor of speech communication, said we all have a feeling of a sense of place, a place where we feel comfortable to think, ponder and feel.

The show is compiled from many different essays, short stories, novels and commentaries, Louis said.

"Ultimately the goal is for the audience to create the scene of the text in their head," Louis said.

Different places possess different memories, Louis said. People don't remember events without remembering the places where they happened, he said.

The actors will do monologues and interact with each other, Louis said.

"Readers' theater is a dramatic reading where the performers rarely look at each other," Louis said.

Koble said the production is a journey through life.

"It will explore different places in our lives," Koble said. "There is a part about childhood, marriage, relationships between parents and father-son and mother-daughter interaction."

Louis said he chose Brown to perform because of his talent as a writer, poet and performer.

Louis said he was planning to go on to graduate school to study oral interpretation or readers' theater.

Admission to the production is free and open to the public.

Moudy receives endowment

Carter donation sets up permanent maintenance fund

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Moudy Building has received an endowment to go toward setting up a permanent maintenance fund.

The Amon G. Carter Foundation, the same group that provided \$16 million in gifts to construct the building in 1982, has donated \$1.5 million for maintenance, said Bronson Davis, vice chancellor for university advancement.

"This will provide an endowment now and free up capital to be used in other areas," Davis said.

Robert Garwell, dean of the college of fine arts and communication, said the endowment would cover a variety of areas.

"It will take up costs for house-keeping, light bulbs, maintenance, grounds and the overall look of the building," Garwell said.

Capital left by the endowment will free up money that will go to such areas as equipment upgrades for services around the entire university, not just inside the Moudy Building, Garwell said.

Before the endowment, the Moudy Building was the last building on campus to have a permanent maintenance fund, Garwell said.

"So it only seemed appropriate that the Moudy be chosen to receive the money," Garwell said. "Also they (the Carter Foundation) have had an attachment with us before."

Davis said the money would be distributed in three different sums: \$1,000,000 was donated last fall. \$250,000 was given this March. \$250,000 will be given in March of 1996.

In addition to the \$1.5 million grant to the Moudy Building, Davis said the Carter Foundation annually provided another \$30,000 a year to TCU for research.

Juvenile crime up, study shows

Violent offenses by youths increase 282 percent in past decade

By MICHAEL GRACAYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — At a time when overall crime trends appear to be declining, juvenile crime in Texas has skyrocketed over the past decade, a new study of criminal activity in Texas shows.

Arrests of those between the ages of 10 and 16 for violent crimes were up 282 percent, according to the study.

The crime data, assembled from a variety of sources over the past 18 months by researchers at Sam Houston State University, showed tremendous growth of crime among juveniles — paced by a 798 percent increase in sexual assault arrests.

Other statistics, compiled in a 178-page book called "Crime and Justice in Texas," show murder involving juveniles up 291 percent in the 10 years ending in 1993, the latest year full statistics are available. Assaults are up 242 percent; robberies 224 percent.

Meanwhile, the overall juvenile population in Texas has risen just 30 percent.

"I think some of the most noteworthy things are when you compare juvenile offenses from '84 to '93, especially the proportion of juveniles accounting for murders in Texas went from 5 percent to 12 percent," Raymond Teske, the Criminal Justice Center professor at Sam Houston who edited the report, said Monday.

In 1984, 92 juveniles were arrested for murder. A decade later, that number was 361, including 77 in Harris County, Dallas County was next with 43; Bexar had 41.

"That's a lot," Teske says. "Those are things that just jump out at you."

Compared with all adult arrests, which rose 1.3 percent over the decade, juvenile arrests were up 47.4 percent.

In 1984, 14 percent of all people arrested in Texas were juveniles. That had nearly doubled — to 26 percent — by 1993.

Researchers found the typical serious juvenile offender is male — only 10 percent were female. He is likely to be black or Hispanic and economically disadvantaged. He also has interpersonal difficulties and behavior problems in school or on the job, and often comes from a single-parent family where there is a high degree of conflict, instability, violence and

inadequate supervision.

Violence is fueled by involvement with illegal drugs and gang-related activities, researchers said.

The first of 3,000 copies of the report went to state lawmakers and other top state officials earlier this month. Additional copies were going to district attorneys around Texas this week.

Data from state and federal crime reporting agencies showed that over the 10 years the rate for all violent crimes was up 33 percent in Texas through 1988, but has fallen since then. Still, in 1993, just under 190,000 violent crimes were reported in the state.

Homicides, however, were down by 9.2 percent, the only category of violent crime to fall.

Over the same decade, property crimes — by far the most common offense — were up 2.7 percent, reflecting 1.02 million incidents in 1993.

Motor vehicle theft, up 26 percent since 1984 — the greatest increase among property theft offenses — has fallen 27 percent from 1991 to 1993.

Total property theft in Texas over the decade was up 16 percent, compared with a national increase of 9 percent. Statistics for violent crime were similar, with the Texas rate up 51 percent, compared with a national increase of 38 percent.

Marathon page 1

was the easiest part of the program because she loved to run, but the hardest part was fund-raising.

"I've raised \$1,056," she said. "It is getting close to race time and I need almost \$2,000 more."

But Biege said even if she didn't get to go, the experience had been worth it, because of her friendship with Eleston.

"It is inspirational to see La Rhonda so cheerful even after her chemotherapy," she said. "When I go visit her she usually has all sorts of tubes and needles stuck in her."

Biege has taken Eleston to Hulen Mall, brought her to TCU to tour the campus and visited her at Cook's Hospital.

Patsy Goodman, the assistant executive director of the Leukemia Society's chapter in North Texas, said Biege's attention and caring had helped Eleston a lot.

"Lois sent a pizza to the hospital one day when La Rhonda was getting her treatment," Goodman said.

Goodman said the Leukemia Society expected to raise \$7 million from the Team in Training program this year.

Training page 1

student volunteers to help work at the event.

The group found a student in the radio-TV-film department to film the event and another from the journalism department to photograph it.

"They are all doing it for free except for their cost," she said. "They are donating their time."

Rachel Girtman, junior advertising/public relations major, said the volunteer work was a good experience.

"I think it definitely pays off to see what it is like behind the scenes of planning an event," she said.

"Being a PR major I saw how it really was," Girtman said. "How we had to get volunteers, decorations, finding sponsors. It was a lot of work."

Scholarship fund to aid TCU staff

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A scholarship has been created for TCU general staff employees who are trying to earn their degree on campus.

Mary Lane, office staff personnel chairwoman, said all hourly-waged employees, such as clerks and maintenance workers could qualify for a general staff award.

Lane said the university offered this scholarship for many reasons.

"We know how difficult it is to work 40 hours a week, take care of a family and try and get a college degree at the same time," Lane said. "And though tuition is free for these employees, sometimes they have to sit out a semester because they can't afford the books or other class expenses."

The campaign to raise money for the scholarship fund started last October. Anyone wanting to contribute to the fund can do so.

TCU faculty have a chance to

deduct a portion of their paycheck to help raise money, Lane said.

There are no academic prerequisites faculty must meet to receive money from the fund, she said.

"This is a need-based scholarship; you don't have to get straight A's to qualify," Lane said.

Lane said persons seeking this scholarship should go to the Financial Aid Office and fill out a federal student aid form. The office will then distribute the scholarships to winning faculty members, she said.

Be the life of the party. Be the designated driver.

BALLET

F I R E P A S S I O N

T Z I G A N E

(see gah)- French meaning zippy. See the Fort Worth Premier!

March 24 & 25, 8 p.m.
March 26, 2 p.m.
JFK Theatre - Tarrant County Convention Center

TZIGANE
SQUARE DANCE
WEBERN PIECES
RAYMONDA VARIATIONS
with Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra

Call 1-800-654-9545
Tickets also available at Dillard's Stores
FORT WORTH DALLAS

Paul Mejia Artistic Director

Season Sponsors: Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
KXAS Channel 5, American Airlines, and WRK 101.1 fm

50% Off With Student I.D. * Discount valid on day of performance only and must be presented at Box Office. One ticket per I.D.

MEET TAUNEE BESSON

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
NATIONAL BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT WEEKLY

RESUMES

Real Sample Resumes and Proven Advice From Successful Job Hunters and Career Counselors

SPECIAL BONUS:
A copy of the National Business Employment Weekly, plus a copy of the book "How to Get the Job You Really Want" - \$12.95 (separate value)

WED., MAR. 22, 7:00 P.M.
AT TAYLORS PRESTONWOOD, 5455 BELT LINE RD., 934-1500

WED., MAR. 29, 7:00 P.M.
AT TAYLORS ARLINGTON, 254 LINCOLN SQ., 817/461-1500

Taunee Besson, President of Dallas-based Career Dimensions and award-winning columnist for *The National Business Employment Weekly*, presents a seminar: "How to Get the Job You Really Want" - previewing the NBEW's Premier Guides and signing her book, *Resumes*. (John Wiley & Sons, \$10.95)

Autographing limited to copies purchased at TAYLORS. Proof of purchase required.

taylor's

BOOKSTORES

HOW TO GET YOUR JOLLIES AT COLLEGE 24 HOURS A DAY.

- ☀ **Open a tab at a diner.**
Belgian waffles and cheese fries with gravy are delicious, regardless of the hour.
- ☀ **Visit a local court of law.**
Plenty of seating, unique conversation and drama that improves the later it gets.
- ☀ **Be the gym night janitor.**
Work out at your leisure and never wait in line for lat pulldowns or the erg.
- ☀ **Get a Citibank Classic card.**
For your peace of mind, operators are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1 800 CITIBANK

U.S. bows to Japan; V-J Day renamed

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Allied victory over Japan, traditionally known as "V-J Day," has been redubbed the "End of the Pacific War" by the Clinton administration for observances this summer. Critics suggest the government is bowing — even kowtowing — to Japan.

There are also reports that a planned Pearl Harbor ceremony marking the Japanese surrender was scaled back to avoid embarrassing Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, who will be there along with President Clinton.

Political fallout has accompanied Clinton's plans for end-of-war ceremonies in Europe, too.

His decision to celebrate the anniversary — it's still "V-E Day" — in the United States on May 8 and then again in Moscow on May 9 drew suggestions that he was slighting other U.S. allies, namely Britain and France, who had invited him to celebrations in their capitals.

But the heat is rising even faster over the approach to the Pacific observances.

First came published reports that the administration, at Japan's behest, was reducing plans for a gathering of Pacific heads of state at Pearl Harbor on Sept. 2, the 50th anniversary of Japan's formal surrender.

"You're completely accurate. There have been reports to that effect," was all White House spokesman Mike McCurry would say on the subject.

There is still a ceremony planned for Honolulu, and Clinton is expected to attend along with Murayama. But leaders of other nations aren't being invited.

For the record, the administration says plans can't have been scaled

back because they hadn't been announced in the first place. And officials say there already were an abundance of high-level gatherings scheduled this year.

At the core of the dispute is Japanese sensitivity on the subject, and the fact that Murayama is on thin political ice himself.

When he became prime minister last summer, he vowed that the Japanese parliament would pass a formal resolution of apology to Asian nations it attacked during the war. That resolution has not passed, nor does one look likely.

A gathering of Pacific heads of state in Honolulu would have put Murayama in a delicate and embarrassing position — having to come and face his former adversaries.

The overall subject, including the controversy over the "V-J Day" phrase, is a sensitive one for the White House since several conservative commentators and lawmakers have cited it as a sign of Clinton's clumsiness on military issues — and insensitivity to U.S. veterans of the Pacific.

"He has spent so much time doing crossword puzzles and reading mystery novels that he shows no knowledge of the torture and abuse of our prisoners of war at the hands of Japan," said Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif. "The only aggressor in the Pacific was Japan. 'V-J Day' is honorable shorthand."

U.S. officials deny they have been specifically directed not to use the term "V-J Day."

"V-J Day, V-J Day, V-J Day, V-J Day. There, see? I said it four times in a row," said a State Department official. But he also insisted that he not be quoted by name.

And the phrase does not appear in material being put out on end-of-war observances.

Companies agree on phone laws

Regulations to challenge monopolies, allow small businesses to enter market

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Co. and Texas' biggest newspapers have reached a tentative agreement over what the state's new phone company laws will say, officials said Tuesday.

At the center of one of the Legislature's biggest fights is a bill aimed at opening up local telephone business to competition in Texas for the first time.

Companies like Southwestern Bell Co. and GTE would be forced to forfeit their historical monopolies on local phone service in return for new regulatory freedom.

Newspapers and Southwestern Bell, which both want to use phone lines to offer news services over computers, have reached tentative agreement on several issues, according to Burl Osborne, publisher and editor of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Osborne said Tuesday that the agreement wouldn't be final until it's written into the bill, sponsored by state Rep. Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman.

"Our goal was to create the opportunity for as many competitors to get into the marketplace as quickly as possible," Osborne said.

He said the tentative agreement with Southwestern Bell would allow new competitors the option of building their own telephone networks to provide local phone service or renting the facilities of Bell or other companies for the reselling of local service.

Osborne said they were still working on legal language spelling out the agreement.

"The publishers and the phone companies focused on the issues most important to consumers and the general public and arrived at solutions to most, if not all, of the remaining issues between them," said Glenn Smith, a spokesman for Bell. "I think everybody is waiting to see that the language is on paper the way they discussed it," he said.

But many other big companies, including giants like AT&T, a long-distance company, and TCI Communications Inc., a huge cable televi-

sion company, aren't happy with the bill. They say it imposes unnecessary barriers to new competitors in the local phone business. Both of those companies want to get into that business in Texas.

Osborne said the ultimate goal was to let the local phone companies into the long-distance business, and let long-distance and other companies into the phone business.

"We favor letting AT&T into local exchange, and we favor letting Bell into long-distance," he said.

AT&T officials said they wanted Bell and other phone companies to stay out of long-distance until their monopoly hold on local phone business was broken.

Merrill Lynch & Co. said in a two-page report that a number of the bill's provisions would limit the impact of new competition on Southwestern Bell — so much so that Bell's earnings would not suffer as new competitors entered the company's business.

Grand jury hears evidence in multiple slayings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, Texas — A former legislator appeared Tuesday before a grand jury hearing evidence in one of the most infamous multiple slayings in East Texas history.

At least two people were called for morning testimony before the panel in its second week of fact-finding in the 1983 Kentucky Fried Chicken murders of five people, the Rusk County district attorney's office said.

"They're chugging along," said William Brown, an investigator. "We're just waiting."

James Earl Mankins Sr. of Kilgore, a two-time Democratic member of the Texas House, and his wife Virginia joined grand jurors' session Tuesday, along with prosecutors who carried several boxes of evidence into the courtroom.

The panel, which had recessed March 9 after hearing testimony

from Mankins' son, resumed its session about 9 a.m., said Anita Cavaliere, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Kyle Freeman.

Meanwhile, a genetic testing laboratory was analyzing blood samples relating to the murder investigation.

"A whole host of samples associated with this case have been coming in," said Keith Brown, president of GeneScreen Inc. "Testing is under way in the lab."

But Brown would not say Tuesday how many individuals' samples were being tested at the Dallas-based DNA testing facility. It also performs genetic forensic and paternity tests — the type of analysis not available during the first investigation about 11½ years ago.

James Earl Mankins Jr., the son of the former Texas lawmaker, was one of those providing blood samples for GeneScreen, according to published and broadcast reports.

A spokesman for the Texas Attorney General Dan Morales in Austin said Tuesday he expected the panel to issue at least one indictment.

"They may be able to wrap up by tomorrow, but that remains to be seen," said the spokesman, Ward Tisdale. "But we expect to finish presenting our case by tomorrow and then it would be up to the grand jury."

The 42-year-old Mankins, one of 20 people who received a grand jury subpoena, briefly appeared before the panel on March 9.

Two vials of Mankins' blood were drawn after a judge issued a search warrant to prosecutors who hope to link a fingernail found on one of the victims' clothing to the assailant.

"It's my client's position, or he tells me, that it is not his fingernail," said Mankins' attorney, J. Paul Nelson of Henderson, "and that the only way his fingernail could be there is if it is planted. Now that's what he tells me."

The elder Mankins said earlier that his son, who was questioned shortly after the slayings by the Texas Rangers, was innocent.

The state attorney general's office took over the case in November 1993 at the request of Freeman and family members. Morales met with the victims' relatives in the first week of grand jury deliberations.

The victims were abducted from the U.S. Highway 259 South restaurant on Sept. 23, 1983, during a \$2,000 robbery near closing time. The next day, the five were found on an oil lease in rural Rusk County, about 14 miles south of the now-defunct Kilgore restaurant.

Each had been shot in the head. No one has been arrested in the murders. Until March, authorities cited a lack of evidence in proceeding to a grand jury.

ExCET REVIEWS
512-474-5750
DALLAS - April 1 & 2
Registration Deadline: Mar. 13
(Late registration available thru Mar. 27)

TAKE CHARGE
BE THE DESIGNATED DRIVER
A MESSAGE FROM THE SKIFF STAFF

earn **\$30** For 1st plasma donation. Earn up to \$135 the first 21 days!
plasma alliance
ID with Social Security # and proof of address required
4085 E. Lancaster Mon.-Thurs. 7am-6:30pm
(817)534-6825 Fri. 7am-5:30pm
metro (817)429-1746 Sat.-Sun. 9am-3pm
New Donor Hours

GRE Class Starts: Saturday April 4, 6:00 pm
Expert Teachers Permanent Centers Total Training
Call Now (817) 877-0023
KAPLAN RULES

LEARN THE SIGNS OF
Because the sooner a stroke or brain attack is treated the better the chances a life won't fade away. For more information call 1-800-AHA-USA
American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Part-Time Sales Associate Opportunities!
Interviews at the Student Center
Thursday, March 23rd
Friday, March 24th
12 - 5 pm
Stop by and find out more about part-time opportunities with Abercrombie & Fitch, one of the most exciting names in retail, at our new location in the Hulen mall.
cool atmosphere • terrific discounts
fun people
If unable to attend, please call 800-307-2520

HOFFBRAND STEAKS.
NOW HIRING!
LUNCH • WAIT STAFF • HOST STAFF
APPLY BETWEEN 2-4 pm
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
1712 South University 870-1952

House from page 1
people using the classrooms.
In other business, the bill to revise the House's attendance policy was tabled to the Elections and Regulations Committee, who authored the bill. The bill will be tabled for one week because some representatives said it was ambiguous.
The bill asks that a member's constituency be contacted if a member misses four House and/or committee meetings. After the fifth absence, the bill states, the representative will be removed from the roll and not allowed to vote.
Another part of the bill states that if a member needs to leave the meeting before it is adjourned, he or she must state the reason for leaving. The request could be granted or denied at the chairperson's discretion.
Kelley Pelton, a junior political science major and chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, said the bill was presented in order to clarify the attendance policy and to make an important statement about the House's committee work.
Under the present policy, representatives can miss nine committee meetings and/or three House meetings before their constituencies are contacted.
Steven Wheelock, Permanent Improvements chairman, said the bill told representatives they needed to be responsible to their constituencies and the House.
Pelton said she didn't feel the bill was ambiguous.
"I'm frustrated because we've (the Elections and Regulations committee) had this bill for several weeks," she said. "It would be great if the people who were against the bill would show up to the committee meeting. Otherwise, we'll just replay what was said at House today."
The Elections and Regulations committee meets today in Student Center Room 218 at 4 p.m.

MOVING TO HOUSTON NEED AN APARTMENT?
Let a TCU Alum Help you find your new Apartment / Townhome
Call Michael Conway (92) At Ace Locators
Phone (713) 254-1213
Pager (713) 908-6621
A Free Service

Sell it in the Skiff
To place a classified ad, just call 921-7426.
TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

Bluebonnet Kwik Mart
Open 7 Days a Week
Specials For TCU Student only - ID Required
Bud Dry or Coors Dry Longnecks, 6 pk **\$2.99**
Bud Dry, Keystone Light, Natural Light of Busch **\$4.99**
Bud Light, Red Dog, Ice House and More **\$7.99**
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.



TCU Daily Skiff/ File photo

Rising senior quarterback Max Knake hopes to lead the Horned Frogs to another SWC Championship this fall. The football team begins spring workouts a week from today.

Kansas AD likely leader for Big 12

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Momentum seems to be building for Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick as a decision on the first Big 12 commissioner draws near, sources say.

Frederick, the chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee, has long been considered a front-runner for the job along with Steve Hatchell, commissioner of the Southwest Conference.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said that while the job is still open to any of the four finalists who will be interviewed in Kansas City on Wednesday, it's still mostly a Frederick-Hatchell race.

"Interest in Frederick seems to be growing," a source told The Associated Press. "But college presidents are generally very independent-minded people. Nothing is for sure."

After meeting with the search committee on Wednesday, the four will be trimmed to the ultimate finalists for one last interview before Big 12 presidents in Dallas on Sunday.

The presidents plan to announce their choice late Sunday afternoon.

Trimmed from an original list of more than 30 candidates, the other finalists are Dan Beebe, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference and a former NCAA enforcement officer, and Patty Viverito, senior associate commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We're not unlike the NCAA tournament and its Final Four," said Jon Wefald, president of Kansas State and chairman of the search committee. "All are capable of winning it. I would say the interviews will play a very, very important role. The majority of the CEOs, maybe all, are going into this with a very open mind."

"Any of the four would be a superb Big 12 commissioner."

For Frederick, a whirlwind pace all month as chairman of the NCAA selection committee will reach tornadic dimensions this weekend.

The 54-year-old athletic director, the only one of the four with a doctorate degree, has been jetting all over the country already supervising first-round tournament games. After his interview in Kansas City on Wednesday, he leaves for Oakland, Calif., and the West Regional games on Thursday. From Oakland he jets cross-country to East Rutherford, N.J., for Friday's games in the East Regional.

From New Jersey on Thursday he flies to Birmingham, Ala., for Saturday's Southeast Regional.

He's scheduled to be back in Kansas City on Sunday for the Midwest Regional, but may have to divert to Dallas for what would be a second grueling job interview in four days.

The Big 12 begins play in 1996.

Toni Kukoc to suffer from Jordan's return

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — When Michael Jordan retired in 1993, Toni Kukoc cried. Europe's Earl of Roundball so very much wanted to play with the NBA's Prince of Mid-Air.

Now that Jordan has un-retired, Kukoc has his chance. Or so it appears.

But Kukoc seemed lost Sunday during Jordan's return engagement, and Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson already is talking about lineup changes.

"Toni's the only member of the starting group who has never played with Michael, so he's got the most adjusting to do. It's going to be a while," Jackson said after Tuesday's practice. "We're going to stick with Toni a little bit and see how he does. We always know that we can find a way for him to come off the bench and contribute."

When the Bulls rallied in the second half of Sunday's 103-96 overtime loss at Indiana, Kukoc was on the bench. Jackson used unheralded Corie Blount, a better rebounder and defender, at power forward.

Either Blount or Larry Krystkowiak, who is on the injured list, could eventually start.

Kukoc, who has avoided the media the last few days, hates coming off the bench. When he finally cracked the starting lineup in late December, he considered it a milestone in his two-year NBA career.

Jordan said he'll do whatever he can to help Kukoc, who takes averages of 16.3 points, 5.4 rebounds and 4.6 assists into Wednesday night's game at Boston Garden.

"I'll just try to get to know him

personally," Jordan said. "He's a very emotional type of guy. He's in another country and still has some sense of uncomfortability here. Hopefully, my reputation will precede me to a point where I can help him relax, talk to him, don't criticize him, don't blame, but just help him and talk to him on the court."

Jordan did so often Sunday, even patting Kukoc on the back after he was criticized by Jackson. Despite Jordan's support, Kukoc had only 7 points, three rebounds and one assist in 27 minutes. He played tentatively, passing up open jumpers to look for Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

"He was kind of rattled because of the whole situation. Certainly, he didn't play well," Jordan said. "I let him know I didn't play well either. That happens. You're going to have bad games. It's how you rebound from those games, learn from those games. I want to make sure that he believes in himself."

Until Jordan's return, Kukoc had been the Bulls' second-best player this season, ranking behind only Pippen in scoring and assists.

Kukoc is a gifted offensive player. But at 6-foot-11, he's a small forward or shooting guard in a power forward's body; he doesn't like contact and isn't strong either defensively or on the boards.

"Toni needs the ball in his hands to play effectively," guard Steve Kerr said. "But the fact is that the ball is not going to be in his hands very much anymore. It's going to be in Michael's and Scottie's hands."

Making matters interesting is that Kukoc's average annual salary of \$4.33 million is more than Jordan ever made with the Bulls.

Secret session unsuccessful

Baseball's union leader, acting commissioner make no progress in strike talks on Tuesday

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners took a step backward during Tuesday's secret session between acting commissioner Bud Selig and union head Donald Fehr.

Selig, according to two sources with knowledge of the meeting, talked about raising their tax rates and thresholds, not lowering them to move closer to the union.

The goal going into the two-day session in the Washington area was to set up the resumption of full-scale bargaining later this week. But no date was set, probably meaning the next step will be a hearing before a federal judge on the National Labor Relations

Board's anticipated request for an injunction against the teams.

Just 1½ weeks remain to the scheduled start of the season on April 2, and owners appear intent on opening with replacement players.

Those who had heard accounts of the meeting said owners showed less of a willingness to bargain than they did earlier this month, when six days of talks at Scottsdale, Ariz., led to a breakdown.

Fehr didn't make any public comments after the session and Selig's two-sentence statement revealed nothing.

Mediator W.J. Utery asked owners on March 9 to make a "best offer" to players, but Selig didn't refer to that in a brief statement issued by spokesman Rich Levin.

"We've had two days of intense and constructive discussions," Selig said. "The parties will be back in touch with Bill Utery shortly."

Selig was accompanied to the meeting by management lawyer Rob Manfred. Fehr was accompanied by Lauren Rich, the union's No. 3 official.

Management's negotiating committee was to receive an update during a conference call scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. EST.

People involved in the talks on the players' side, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said management officials had told them in recent days that owners want to test the union's resolve, hoping that players would break ranks and cross.

Lewis cocaine reports continue

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Reggie Lewis story took another twist Tuesday, with a report that the former Celtics captain once did cocaine with Len Bias — an All-American who died of an overdose days after being drafted by Boston.

A roommate of Lewis was quick to deny the report, which surfaced the day before Lewis' No. 35 was to be retired in Boston Garden. The ceremony honoring Lewis, combined with a visit by Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls, is certain to make for an emotional evening.

The *Boston Globe* reported Tuesday that Derrick Lewis, another of Lewis' longtime friends and also a college teammate, used cocaine with him and Bias in 1985.

"Len went into the bathroom, took a toot, then me, then Reggie, then the next guy. We made sure nobody was coming," Derrick Lewis said, recalling an incident he said took place during Red Auerbach's basketball camp in 1985.

Bias, a former University of Maryland star, went on to be the Celtics No. 1 pick in 1986. He died of cocaine intoxication two days later.

"There might have been different players on the squad that indulged in different things, but Reggie wasn't one of them," Wes

Fuller, who roomed with Lewis for four years at Northeastern, told The Associated Press. "It just wasn't in his makeup."

Fuller, who owns a computer company in New Jersey, admitted he smoked marijuana during college "and, if Reggie smoked marijuana, he would have smoked it with me. I would have known. I guess this would be detrimental to me, but I care more about Reggie."

Andre LaFleur, who served as co-captain of the Northeastern squad in 1986-87 with Fuller and Lewis, also denied Derrick Lewis' allegations.

LaFleur said that Reggie Lewis told him about the 1985 incident with Bias, but Lewis said he was "shocked" to see Bias using cocaine and did not use the drug himself that night, the *Globe* reported. LaFleur now plays professional basketball in Australia.

Derrick Lewis himself has offered conflicting statements on Lewis' alleged drug use. On March 10, he told the *Baltimore Sun* that Lewis did not use drugs.

"Reggie was very aware of the problems drugs could bring. He saw it with his mother and how it ruined a lot of people's careers who

came out of East Baltimore. That's one reason why he never used drugs. Reggie got out of East Baltimore, he didn't want to go back," Derrick Lewis said.

Lewis was 27 when he died in July 1993. Although he had been in the NBA only six seasons, he had become the Celtics captain. On Wednesday the Celtics will retire his No. 35. He will be the 18th Celtics player so honored. A telethon was being held Tuesday night to raise money for the Reggie Lewis Foundation, a charity Lewis himself started.

Both events, though, have been overshadowed by recent drug allegations.

Lewis died three months after collapsing during a playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets. The cause of death was listed as an irregular heartbeat caused by the common-cold virus.

On March 9, The Wall Street Journal said that doctors were prevented from adequately investigating cocaine as a cause of Lewis' collapse. The report also said that the Celtics had financial and public relations reasons to ignore drug use as a possible explanation, especially following Bias' death.

"We Do TCU Send Home Billing"

THE POSH WASH

One Day Service • Bundle Service • Dry
Cleaning/Laundry • Alterations • TCU Faculty/Student
Rates • TCU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

927-7711 Mon-Fri 7:30 am - 7 pm
Saturday 11 am - 4 pm

3520 Bluebonnet Circle @ Park Ridge

THE CANYON CLUB

Try The Shot Bar!! Experience Fort Worth's Coolest Dance Club With The Best of Top 40, Retro & Progressive Dance Music!

No Cover (21+) With College and State I.D. Wed., Thur., and Sun.

When you want an Alternative to Country (Near Main & Exchange)
2409 N. Main 626-6969 Open Wed-Sun @ 8 pm

Coming Soon To Both Clubs... The Original PB Max Contest with Cheyenne Cattle Company's DJ Ken Rael

The Talamino Saloon

"A Three Step Above The Rest"

TCU Thursday Tradition

Continues with NO COVER (21+) With College and State I.D. AND NOW No Cover (21+) With College and State I.D. Wednesday and Sunday!!

2413 Ellis • 625-0877
In the Historic Fort Worth Stockyards

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

Wed: \$1 Wells and Calls, \$1.50 Longnecks & Premiums All Night!!
Thur: College Night 50¢ Wells & Longnecks until 10 p.m. \$1.50 after 10 p.m.
Fri: 75¢ Wells & Longnecks until 10 p.m.
Sat: \$\$ Happy Hour \$\$ until 10 p.m.
Sun: \$1 Wells and Calls, \$1.50 Longnecks & Premiums All Night!!

TCU SPECIAL

\$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

1:00 am Mon-Thur 2:00 am Fri-Sat
Tax Not Included - Campus Delivery Only

KTVT PRESENTS

Major In Fun

with the CBS College Tour!

Play games based on your favorite CBS Shows!

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

MURPHY BROWN

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

CBS SPORTS

IT'S FUN!



CBS COLLEGE TOUR

IT'S FREE!

Win Hourly Prizes

The excitement builds with hourly drawings awarding cool CBS College Tour stuff!

Enter Our Sweepstakes & WIN!*

Register at our Information Center for your chance to win:

Grand Prize (1) - 12 Day Switzerland Bicycle Tour for Two



First Prize (50) - LATE SHOW with David Letterman Sweatshirts

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY Frog Fountain

March 29, 11a.m. - 5p.m.
March 30, 10a.m. - 4p.m.

SPONSORED BY



©1994 CBS Inc. All Rights Reserved. *No Purchase Necessary. Sweepstakes ends 5/3/95.



Policy from page 4

a first violation are written up and meet with the hall director of their residence hall.

"Each case is handled individually," Olson said. "The hall director meets with the student and talks with them about the reasons for the visitation policy and tries to explain how their actions affect others when they violate the policy."

Olson said the possibility exists for removal of a student from the residence hall if he or she displays a blatant disrespect for the rights of other students in the hall.

"When we see a pattern that becomes a concern, more serious disciplinary action can be taken," she said.

"Our foremost concern is the safety of our residents," Olson said. "If we were not strict on the policy, we could have uninvited guests roaming the halls."

Olson said the current visitation policy was established in the fall of 1993 when the House of Student Representatives approached Don Mills, vice chancellor of the Office of Student Affairs, to extend the visitation hours.

Higgins said all the major changes in the visitation hours have come at the request of students, and that the number of hours allowed has never exceeded the current policy.

In the past, residents of campus residence halls adhered to a variety of policies, including curfew hours.

In 1971 Sherley Hall residents were required to sign out when leaving the residence hall after 11 p.m. during the week and after 1 p.m. on the weekend. No returning time was needed, but each female was required to check with the hall every three days.

In the spring of 1985 Sherley Hall adopted a new visitation policy requiring a pin board to be placed in each wing of a hall. When a male visitor was in a resident's room, she was required to place a pin in the space designated by her room number to let the resident assistant know she had a guest.

Sherley Hall presently has sign-in/sign-out clipboards in every hall on every floor.

"There's always been people who would have 24-hour visitation," Higgins said. "It's all a matter of the right of privacy."

Rational page 4

Kim Hickman, Waits Hall director, said officials in the dorm enforce the visitation policy. She said they do so for the same reasons — for security and privacy.

Hickman also said there are not many violations of the policy among the residents. Most of the problems they have had concern forgetting to sign a guest in or out, she said.

Jim Flint, Milton Daniel Hall director, said most violations occur in the hall on Thursday evenings, but not many occur other times.

"Some students think Thursday is the beginning of the weekend, so they forget to have guests out by midnight," he said.

Flint said some of the residents in Milton Daniel Hall have expressed their frustration concerning the policy, but most have accepted it.

"We want to make a comfortable environment for everybody — not just a few people," he said.

But some students don't think the policy is necessary or that their visitors are bothering anyone else.

Janet Patterson, a junior English major, lives in Brachman Hall. She called the policy "stupid."

"We are adults," she said. "We wouldn't be in college if we didn't have a sense of responsibility."

Patterson also said she didn't feel the policy was enforced equally on campus.

"I have friends who live in Tom Brown and I've been over there," she said. "They let girls walk in and out all the time."

Brachman Hall is a coeducational dorm. Patterson said students used to have to sign in to visit residents on the other side. She said she is glad the dorm has done away with that policy.

Jeanette Young, a freshman music education major, lives in Sherley Hall. She said hall officials were very strict in enforcing the policy.

She said she can't call her mother until late at night sometimes, and wants her fiancée to be there when she does. But often he can't be there because of the rules, she said.

Peter Allen, a freshman engineering major and Clark Hall resident, said he doesn't usually have a problem with the policy. Most of the time, it is not fully enforced, he said.

"In my wing, if you are quiet and not in the halls, then it's not a problem," he said.

However, Julie Hynes, a junior physical education major, disagrees with the other students.

Hynes, who lives in Foster Hall, said she likes the idea of having private hours when men are not allowed in the dorm.

Hynes said she did not have a boyfriend, which may partly affect her feelings on the issue, she said.

"This is a girls' dorm, and guys shouldn't really be allowed in here."

Jennifer Garland, a senior theater and English double major, lives in Jarvis Hall. She said she has lived in the dorm for four years because living there is convenient. She likes not having to find a parking space and doesn't like to get up early for class, she said.

Garland said the visitation policy does not affect her at all.

"When I was a freshman, I didn't like it, but now it doesn't bother me," Garland said. "If I wanted to have boyfriends crash at my place all the time or wanted to have a big beer bash, I would just go out and get an apartment."

Traditions from page 4

regarding visitation policies, Schniederjan said.

"Our policy is basically public relations for freshmen parents," Schniederjan said. "Not too many parents want students to have 24-hour visitation during their first year of college."

The University of Texas at Austin sets its visitation hours Sundays through Thursdays from noon to 11:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays noon to 1:30 a.m.

Doug Gerard, director of housing and food service at Texas, said these

hours can be changed through a two-thirds vote of all residents in each individual dormitory wanting to change the policy.

"However, we set a maximum visitation policy of 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday," Gerard said.

Other schools such as the University of Denver in Colorado and Stanford University in California have 24-hour visitation in all dormitories for all residents.

Drinking and driving don't mix.

BURGER STREET

Buy One Get One **FREE** Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger (one coupon per visit)

2110 W. Berry at Frazier, Fort Worth
(expires 12/31/96 - Not valid with any other offer. Price does not include tax)
And NOW ... FORT WORTH'S LOWEST PRICED COMBOS!
No Coupon Required (Price does not include tax)

Combo '1 Deluxe Hamburger, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	<small>Add Cheese \$2.32</small> Only \$1.97	Combo '3 Deluxe Double Meat Burger, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	Only \$2.99
Combo '2 Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	Only \$2.89	Combo '4 <small>Grilled or Crispy</small> Deluxe Chicken Sandwich, Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	Only \$3.57

ACROSS the STREET BAR

We now serve
\$1 Coors Light & Bud Light Pitchers
as our beer specials

Due to new TABC laws we can no longer sell 25¢ pitchers.

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

5625 Yale Blvd. • 363-0660 • 890-0705
Please use a designated driver.

Sell it in the Skiff

To place a classified ad, just call 931-7426.

TCU Daily Skiff - the home-town newspaper

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO BE A PART OF STUDENT FOUNDATION, 1995-96

The TCU Foundation is a select group of students dedicated to serving TCU. Members give weekly admissions tours to prospective students, volunteer at alumni events, and participate in annual fund thank-you calling. Membership is limited to one percent of the undergraduate student body.

Applications are available at the Alumni Office and the information desk at the Student Center. Deadline is this Friday, March 24. Applicants must hold a sophomore classification in the fall of 1995 and maintain a 2.5 GPA to be eligible. Interviews will be held April 10-12.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office at 921-7803.

TCU STUDENT FOUNDATION
Preserving the past
Serving the present
Building the future