

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 92

Fort Worth lawyer teaches skill of face reading

By GAYLE GOODMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

One Fort Worth attorney is looking at people in a whole new, "amazing" way.

And if you were a stranger walking into his downtown office, he would be able to tell you several things about your character that even you might not know — but it is written all over your face.

That's because Mac Fulfer says he reads faces.

And he's written a workbook titled "Amazing Face Reading," explaining how it's done.

Face reading, Fulfer said, allows a you to tell people's true personality, character and their response to you. Being able to tell these

things about people is a tremendous asset, he said.

"Because what comes out of people's mouths is the least reliable information you get out of them," Fulfer said.

Fulfer has been an attorney for about 20 years. He said he became interested in face reading as a means to help select jury members.

Fulfer said the typical jury trial lasts about 30 minutes. In that time, he said, attorneys must select 12 people from a group of 30 or 40 prospective jurors.

"It is important to be able to communicate effectively and be able to see something about those people because so little is revealed," he said. "You want people who are

open to your side of the case."

Fulfer said he was a skeptic; that trait was revealed by his turned-down mouth. So, he said, he studied everything he could about face reading before he deemed the practice valid.

Then he and a friend began to set up a booth at art fairs and "every rattlesnake roundup and hog-calling from here to Timbuktu."

He and his friend hung out a sign which read "Face Reading—Guaranteed." If the reading was not accurate, patrons did not have to pay, Fulfer said.

Through his experience with the booth, he said, he was able to get a lot of feedback on how valid the process was.

After a while, the sign was changed to "Amazing Face Reading."

"Because the response I got most often was 'Wow! That's amazing!'" he said. "So the guarantee was, if it wasn't amazing you didn't have to pay."

Fulfer said the scientific name for face reading was "physiognomy." He said the practice has been around for a long time and many great minds in history have studied it, including Aristotle and Chaucer.

Face reading is not mind reading or control, Fulfer said. It does not label people or tell people their characteristics are unchangeable, he said.

"What it does is it allows you to see what another person's habits are, what their history

is and what their intimacy requirements are," Fulfer said.

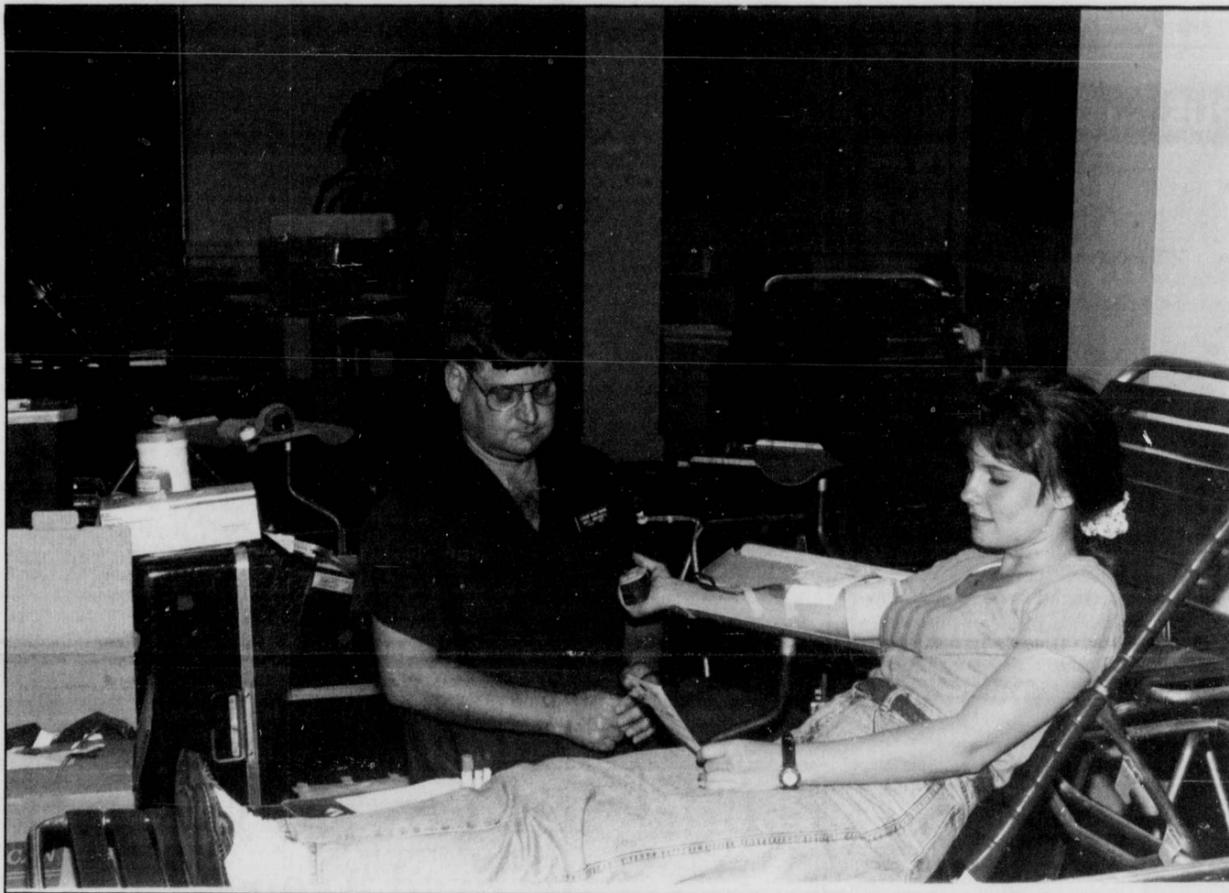
Face reading also helps in intimate relationships, Fulfer said.

"One of the difficulties we have in relationships is we are assuming that all those things that other person does which irritate us are about us personally," he said. "But once you read faces, you see that's just the way they are."

One example Fulfer gave was that low eyebrows are a sign that a person tends to interrupt.

"In a relationship, that can be painful," he said. "But once you understand it is part of

see Reading, page 6



Heidi Hunter, a sophomore nursing major, gives blood in the Student Center Lounge Tuesday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

House fights absenteeism

Proposal designed to curb member truancy, officers say

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Stephanie Duncan, a sophomore environmental science major and town representative, has missed five out of this semester's seven Student House of Representative meetings, according to House records.

Kam Weiler, a junior international relations major and town representative, has missed six House meetings, according to House records.

Both Duncan and Weiler said they chose not to be involved in House this semester but have not contacted the House secretary, Christi Campbell.

And both said they chose not to participate as representatives because of hectic schedules and previous commitments.

A bill authored by the House's Elections and Regulations Committee has been designed to solve some of these problems and improve attendance in both House and committee meetings.

The bill would make committee absences equal to House absences. The current attendance policy sets two committee meeting absences and every subsequent absence equal to one House absence.

House president Scott Wheatley said at the meeting when the attendance reform bill was introduced that under the current policy, a representative could miss almost all of his or her committee meetings without being dismissed from House.

The attendance bill is also designed to improve House meeting attendance, Wheatley said.

The current attendance policy allows representatives three

see Attend, page 8

House approves appropriations; money aids College Republicans

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives Tuesday approved bills to give funding to the College Republicans' banquet, the purchase of four backboards for the Recreation Sports department and to the TCU College Bowl team's trip to a national tournament.

The College Republicans' bill was met with much debate by representatives.

The funding given the group, \$419, would pay for the logo banner, advertising, food and gifts for invited speakers and guests.

Steven Wheelock, Permanent

Improvements Committee chairman, said the organization was new and he didn't want to see the group's members pay \$50 to \$100 to participate in its activities. He also said the College Republicans

have 430 members, which is the second largest College Republicans chapter in the state.

Chris Smith, town representative, said he didn't understand why the group couldn't charge its members more money, if it was the second largest

organization on campus.

Smith also said that passing the bill would set the precedence of invited speakers and guests.

see House, page 8

House, group disagree over use of funds

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The chairman of the College Republicans said Tuesday he would use monies given by the House of Representatives for their banquet for the future needs of the organization.

The GOP group was given

see Bill, page 8

GOP shindig starts campaign

By CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Young people in political organizations can have a profound effect on major elections in the United States said Tuesday night at the chairman of the Republican Party of Texas at the TCU College Republicans banquet.

"I think it's exciting that so many young people are interested in being involved in the Republican Party, and to me the crowd that's here tonight is evidence of leadership," said Tom Pauken in the Student Center Ballroom.

"It's young people on their own," Pauken said. "Nobody is putting money behind them to do this. It's truly a grass roots effort."

Pauken was a guest speaker at the TCU College Republicans banquet. Other speakers included Mark Davis, WBAP talk show host, Stephen Hollern, president of the Tarrant County Republican Party and Mark Pearson, candidate for College Republican State Chairman.

Davis said the re-emergence of col-



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Stephen Hollern, president of the Tarrant County Republican party, and Tom Pauken, state chairman of the Republican party of Texas, talk over dinner at the TCU College Republicans kickoff banquet Tuesday night.

lege political parties is similar to political activism in the 1960s.

"Just as in the 60s it took college students to tell America that the Vietnam War was wrong or was being fought

wrong and that civil rights law was needed," Davis said. "In the 90s it's up to college-age republicans to bear the

see GOP, page 8

NEWS DIGEST

AT&T, MCI take on locals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked in battle to take customers from each other, rivals AT&T and MCI are bedmates in another fight — taking on local telephone companies. Long-distance charges could go down as a result.

AT&T and MCI, along with several hundred other long-distance companies, want the Federal Communications Commission to lower fees they pay local phone companies. The decision will affect 92 percent of all telephone customers, said the FCC's top telephone regulator Kathleen Wallman.

Ex-Mafia boss back in custody

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — After 15 years on the run from police and mob hitmen, ex-Mafia boss Michele Micalizzi is back in custody, authorities said Tuesday.

Police tracked the 46-year-old Sicilian clan leader to a villa in Taormina and arrested him Saturday, but news of the arrest was not made public until Tuesday.

Micalizzi was convicted of murdering a police officer who surprised him as he tried to extort money from a businessman in 1975. He was sentenced in absentia to 22 years in prison.

Louganis dedicates book to White

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Louganis dedicated his best-selling autobiography "Breaking the Surface" to Ryan White and now he'll be guest of honor at two fund-raisers for the foundation named for the teenager who died of AIDS.

The Olympic diving gold medalist will visit Indianapolis on April 14 for a \$40-per-person reception for the Ryan White Foundation.

Louganis, who disclosed last month that he has AIDS, befriended Ryan before the teen died of the disease in 1990 at age 18.

Chopper crash kills four

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A private helicopter crashed into a residential neighborhood Tuesday, killing three German passengers and their Salvadoran pilot, police said.

The Hughes 500 helicopter belonged to former Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, who was not on board. It crashed about three blocks from the walled compound of the U.S. Embassy.

The victims were identified as passengers Hans Seip, Peter Weidman and Horsi Hillmer and the pilot, Mario Gonzalez.

Cops found innocent in dog death

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Galveston County jurors found two small-town police officers innocent Monday of charges they picked up a stray dog and shot it to death.

After a week of testimony and a full day of jury deliberations, Bayou Vista police officers Greg Trantham, 27, and John Overstreet, 32, were exonerated of animal cruelty. They were accused of using a Lhasa apso for target practice while on duty.

The case had garnered nationwide attention after animal rights activists posted computer messages on the Internet.

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.

TCU'S COMPUTER NETWORK will be discussed in a lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in SWR Lecture Hall 2. Dave Edmondson, assistant vice chancellor for information services, will speak on the future of the network.

BLOOD DRIVE will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. Sponsored by Carter Blood Center.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets 6 p.m. today in Moudy 271S. Officer elections will be held.

CAMPUS CRUSADE meets 7 p.m. today in Student Center 205.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the American Society of Newspaper Editors' annual convention April 4-7 in Dallas. Journalism students are

needed to help at registration, run errands, etc. Today is the last day students can sign up. Contact Mercedes Olivera.

SENIOR APPRECIATION JUNIOR AWARDS applications are now available. Eleven \$500 awards will be given away. Deadline is March 31. Call 921-7254.

MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE is seeking an experienced applicant to fill a secretarial position. Call Anthony at 923-0475.

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, forming at the TCU Counseling Center, 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, 2720 S. University. 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 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Ministries office. A free dinner is provided, followed by a fellowship program. Call 921-7830.

TCU TRIANGLE, gay, lesbian and bisexual student union, meets Sunday in Austin for "Texas March to Stop the Violence, Stop the Hate." Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

HELPING SKILLS WORKSHOP applications are available in the Counseling Center.

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

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS AT TCU meets Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. in Pete Wright 138. Cost is \$80 for each 8-week session. Bring a lunch and enjoy private weigh-ins, lectures and group support. Contact Yvonne Mann at 921-7722, ext. 6054 or E-mail Y.Manntcu.edu, or Box 32920.

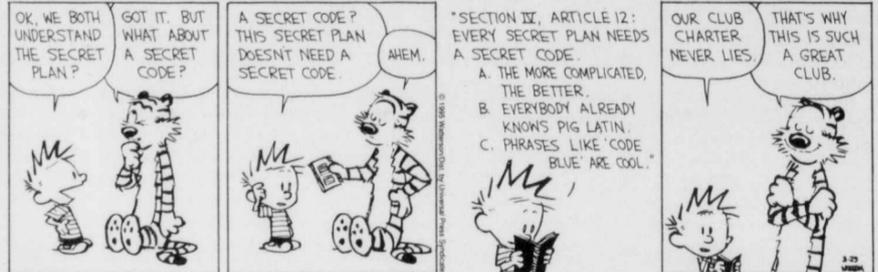
The Beaten Path



by P.D. Magnus

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high of 55.

Thursday will be cloudy with a chance of rain and a high near 60.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Blood Drive, Student Center Lounge
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., CBS College Tour, Frog Fountain noon, University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel
noon, showing of TCU soap opera "Close to Home," Moudy Room 164S.

6 p.m., Public Relations Student Society of America meeting, 271S Moudy.

Thursday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., CBS College Tour, Frog Fountain.

Friday
Frog Fest, Siblings'

Weekend
Student Foundation applications due 7:30, Jazz Festival, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Saturday
Frog Fest, Siblings' Weekend

Sunday
TCU Triangle meeting in Austin for "Texas March to Stop the Violence, Stop the Hate."

Monday
Housing reservations for 1995-96 begin
Schedule advising for summer and fall semesters
Madame Langlais, Guest Organist

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

The Battle Begins Sunday

Sponsored by:

Mr. Gatti's
6 Flags
Texas Rangers

PCU
fort worth zoo

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

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.

If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
© 1992, American Heart Association

Drink and drive and you could be dead wrong.

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

In a class by itself.
Skiff Classified ads 921-7426

7th Street Cafe
3500 W. 7th St./870-1672
Live Music 4 Nights a Week
Always Great Food

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

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

NEW TATOR TOPS

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

CLASSIFIEDS

EARN MONEY

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. SEND long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D40, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

EMPLOYMENT

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.

Ruffino's Italian Restaurant at 2455 Forest Park Blvd. Now hiring full and part-time wait staff. Mon. thru Fri. 2 to 5 p.m.

The Southwest YMCA is accepting applications for the following positions:
Unit coordinator/day camp director, Before and after school group leaders, Day camp counselors, Sports officials, Lifeguards. Apply in person at Southwest YMCA, 4750 Barwick, Fort Worth.

Needed: Left-brain business oriented individual who enjoys working with people. Job: Part-time office manager in therapist's office. Send resume by April 3rd to: The Healing Place, 616 Arch Adams, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

FOR SALE

Mountain Bike—Diamond Back Ascent Ex. Great bike. Must Sell. Best offer. 922-9786.

4000's 5-speed, red, sun-roof, \$4500. 431-1604.

TYPING

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

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

For Sale: 1987 Audi

■ TODD JORGENSON

Oscars not especially memorable, but still entertaining

There were few surprises at Monday night's 67th Annual Academy Awards, but the show will live on vividly in my mind for at least the next year.

Call me a cynic or call me a sucker, but I love to watch the Oscars. Not all the winners went as I had expected. Even fewer went as I had hoped. I just enjoy watching the pageantry and glamor of it all.

The ceremony's focus was clearly on rookie host and late night talk show king David Letterman. Letterman was not only a decent emcee, but also incorporated parts of his own nightly show into his act, including Stupid Pet Tricks and a Top Ten list, which provided some of the evening's comic highlights, not only for those of us who appreciate his show each night, but for those unfamiliar with his material as well. The funniest moment had several of Holly-



musical number.

Letterman's monologue followed, and was a bit stale, but at least he wasn't afraid to take some shots at the distinguished guests in the crowd. His best joke was that foreign film nominee *Eat Drink Man Woman* was the same phrase that Arnold Schwarzenegger used on his first date with

wood's brightest doing fake auditions for Letterman's cameo role in *Cabin Boy*.

Once again, the theme of the ceremony — this year it was comedy in film — was presented through a lackluster opening

Maria Shriver.

The Oscars then started coming fast and furious, with intermittent breaks to look at old, randomly collected comedy clips (once again, the theme of the evening) and for clips of the Best Picture nominees and performances of the Best Song nominees. A highlight here was a combination performance and dance of "Circle of Life" and "Hakuna Matata" from *The Lion King*, which beat the heck out of last year's ballet performance.

Oscar fashions were mostly conservative this year, aside from the outfit worn by Lizzy Gardiner, who won for her work on *The Adventures of Priscilla*. Gardiner was decked out in a dress made entirely of American Express gold cards.

Most of the top awards went true to form, with *Forrest Gump* taking Best Pic-

ture, Actor (Tom Hanks), Director (Robert Zemeckis) and Adapted Screenplay (Eric Roth). Jessica Lange took Best Actress for *Blue Sky*, and Martin Landau and Dianne Wiest won in the supporting categories for two vastly underappreciated films, *Ed Wood* and *Bullets Over Broadway*. Quentin Tarantino, as expected, took Best Original Screenplay for *Pulp Fiction*.

Most of the surprises came in the smaller categories, with the overrated box-office smash *Speed* taking the awards for both Best Sound and Sound Effects Editing. Also, *Forrest Gump* won for editing over the more deserving *Pulp Fiction*, and the little-seen *Burnt by the Sun* took the foreign film prize.

The acceptance speeches weren't too exciting, with Tom Hanks' sincere and emotional acceptance once again being the

evening's high point. The most bizarre speech was by *Pulp Fiction* co-story writer Roger Avary, who only said he had to pee and left.

Other highlights included a dramatic helicopter entrance by *True Lies* co-star Jamie Lee Curtis, special Oscars for Quincy Jones and Clint Eastwood and a lifetime achievement award for Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni.

So the night belonged to Tom Hanks and David Letterman. Great. I can't think of two more entertaining performers to watch for three-and-a-half hours. This Oscar ceremony probably won't register highly in the history books, but it was pleasant and fun.

Todd Jorgenson is a junior radio-TV-film major from Minneapolis.

■ CHRIS SMITH

Tuition hike one of many conspiracies

This column is totally and irrevocably directed to the hidden puppeteers at TCU with their ninja hit squads and big, fluffy white cats that they pet while they plot the destruction of the world.

For all the students know, their money is going to fund evil cult leaders who want to poison the water supply. Is Chancellor Tucker just a pawn in a much grander game, or is he using the front of chancellor to mask his true agenda?

Obviously, the tuition monies are being used in a way that one would not suspect. The football team had a slightly better than mediocre season, and academically, TCU stands up there by Big Daddy Don Bo Dean's School for the Two-Headed Freaks Who Worry Mississippi Squirrels.

The most recent *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings of TCU were equivalent to giving slightly better odds of being mauled to death by a hamster than getting a decent education at TCU.

With the recent tuition increase, one might think that the conditions at TCU may improve. A student at the tyrannical headmaster: "Please sir, can I have some more?"

Students, or rather their parents, are paying money so students can attend this private university. So one might be inclined to believe that the students have at least some power. One realm that should be inherently at the students' discretion is that of class attendance.

The fact that it is up to professors whether or not the grade is affected by absences not only insults the students, but is philosophically flawed. Indeed, attendance affects students' grades, whether it is dictated by the professor or not.

If Moronhead Jones decides not to attend class, then he is automatically penalized by missing the lecture. If he continues to miss, then his grade will no doubt suffer due to his lack of exposure to the material. On the other hand, if Egghead Smith can skip class three-fourths of the time and still pull an A, then more power to him.

The classroom is not analogous to a job in which the professor is the boss and can punish the employee for being late or just not showing up. It would be different if the professor gave the students a weekly salary for showing up, but since that will never happen, and the students indirectly pay the professor's wages, the point of mandatory attendance is moot.

If a student is shelling out \$10,000 a year to attend TCU, then he or she should have the right to spend the entire semester living the life of a recluse who sits around in his or her underwear eating pork rinds — and without being drawn and quartered by a professor.

Another blatantly empty-headed policy is that of the Health Center's take on excused absences. In order for an absence to be excused, the student must have a note from the Health Center stating that the student must remain bedridden. Hello, McFly!

If one's condition is actually to the point of remaining in bed, then one cannot go to the Health Center. Yet, if one is capable of going to the Health Center, then he or she is also capable of attending class. No note will be provided, so therefore the absence will be unexcused. This just doesn't make sense.

This policy is just another example of how the evil overlords have put another paradoxical policy on the students in order to fuel the conflagration of oppression and to fund their fiendishly diabolical schemes.

A perfect analogy is that if I had \$20, then it is my prerogative to either spend it on Sally Struthers' "My God I'm Fat and Feed the Children Fund" or just stuff it somewhere for safekeeping. Viva la student!

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

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

■ EDITORIAL

RIGHT TO KNOW

Executive Board denies necessity of seeking documents

"Today, the executive board made a decision to stop seeing the world through the harsh factual reality lens that is used by the media, for ultimately, we are not a machine, we are people."

So stated a concluding sentence from a letter written by Scott Wheatley, president of the House of Student Representatives, to the *Skiff*.

As messengers of information, journalists are obligated to dig up and bring to light the very facts and realities the president and his Executive Board have decided to ignore. Thus, the *Skiff* is responding to the Executive Board's comments and explaining the implications of its views.

The Executive Board's letter shows the board neither understands nor respects the founding principles of American representative government. The letter further insults the intelligence of the student body.

Wheatley wrote the letter in response to the *Skiff*'s request to see attendance records from the past semester. A reporter was investigating the issue of House meeting attendance and wanted to verify past procedure and policy with official documents — a standard journalistic procedure. But the Executive Board denied the requests. Instead of allowing the students to become informed and then decide for themselves whether the issue was important, the Executive Board decided to be the judge.

The letter gives two reasons why the Executive Board is refusing to release this information to the student body and the *Skiff*.

First, the letter argues that only the specific constituencies of representatives who are dropped from the House roster for poor meeting attendance

should be informed about that representative's actions.

"As we see it, the constituency, which is informed, is the only body that needs to be informed in the case of negligence on the part of a member," the letter said.

However, each representative's vote affects the interests not only of his or her specific constituency, but also those of the entire student body. For example, representatives' votes often determine how the student government fees of all students, not just those of the specific constituencies, are spent.

In addition, the student body does not know whether the House did inform the specific unrepresented constituencies, unless the *Skiff* disseminates that information to the student body. Without *Skiff* access to all information pertaining to House business, the Executive Board and representatives cannot be held accountable for their actions.

The Executive Board's letter also cited representatives' right to privacy as a justification not to release this information. "Those individuals have a right to as much privacy as we can warrant them in their reasons for failing to fulfill the expected responsibilities as an elected representative," the letter said.

This reasoning is fallacious as well. Since representatives' votes do affect the interests of all students, they should be held accountable to the entire student body. Being subjected to public judgment concerning their responsibilities of representation is a way of life for elected officials. Student representatives are no exception to that idea.

Whether the letter represents arrogance or ignorance or both is for the student body to decide. Indeed, they should.

The following is the unedited text of the Executive Board's letter to the *Skiff*.

The Executive Board of the House of Student Representatives decided at 3:20 p.m. on Monday, March 27, 1995 not to release to the *TCU Daily Skiff* information that had been requested concerning members who had over the previous year been dropped from the roster for various reasons. Rest assured, it is out of respect for our organization and respect for the various members which make up our organization that this decision was reached. We are currently engaged in an effort to encourage a committed membership to remain so by actively self-disciplining itself through Bill 95-7, "A Bill to improve the attendance and participation of the members of the TCU House of Student Representatives." Perhaps we have had minor difficulties in the past with committee and/or House attendance by a limited number of members, but we largely consider this to be an issue to be kept between the members concerned, and the constituencies of those members. Of course, the secretary, our

unofficially official attendance officer, monitors the records for each member.

If a member fails to fulfill his/her responsibilities as a representative, the representative is removed from the roster. The constituency concerned is then notified of the vacancy by letter along with the reason for that vacancy, and the administrative head of that constituency (either a residence hall director or a fraternity/sorority president) fills the position either by appointment or by a new election. As one can see, constituency X should be concerned about what representative X is doing, and whether he/she is fulfilling his/her responsibilities to their constituency. Constituency Y should likewise be concerned about representative Y, and so on. Now, the collective decisions that our organization makes may ultimately affect the entire student body, but those decisions are made individually, by each voting member, on behalf of his/her constituency.

The *Skiff* requests attendance records for individual people, and that we cannot give, for

see House letter, page 8

■ P. D. MAGNUS

Study of classics shouldn't ignore modern realities

Arguments lamenting the state of education today, taken up either in print or as an oral polemic to an unwilling audience, rear up with peculiar regularity. Every columnist has thought about using this topic, probably on a week when terrorism and politics were at a low tide. It is matched in stale argumentation only by harangues that "the parking is lousy, we need a parking garage" and "the food's terrible, where's my filet mignon?"

The diatribe usually runs something like this: "Students today don't want to study, learn or do any of the things they should want to do. College has degenerated into a Bacchanalian beer orgy for far too many, and academic programs reflect that. What happened to intensely studying the classics? What happened to foreign languages (note the plural)? Both should return."

Does the study of stodgy, old classics present a realistic or even valuable goal? America's founding fathers might have studied everything there was to read, but they lived in an age when the entire realm of literature could be given a good overview in a week with enough time left over for a raucous ale bash on Saturday night. Before modern times, history was a much shorter affair.

Perhaps the classics are not all they are cracked up to be. It helps to have at least a passing knowledge of them, of course, and professors cloistered in the English department keeping rigorous literary scholarship alive are doing important work, but the world has gone well beyond what was written before our century. Many important issues we take for granted today could not even have been imagined by Keats, Chaucer or Socrates.

A call to revel in the classics proclaims that nothing valuable goes on today, other than as a break from the heady work of delving into antiquity. Neil Young and ZZ Top don't play madrigals or chamber music, but that alone does not indict them. In today's atmosphere of information overload, choices must be made. Given efforts at multiculturalism, the field of "classics" has exploded outward, embracing things the classically educated gentlemen of the last century would never have wanted to read.

That's not to say that classics should be scorned. Dante's "Inferno" is still a fun romp through hell. Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" means nothing without "Hamlet." An elitist study of only the classics written prior to 1800 is no more sensible than refusing to study anything not written in your own lifetime. A genuine education demands a study of both the old and the new.

That leaves the second question, this issue of foreign languages. Even choosing a language to study is difficult, since the handiest world language to know is English, the one we are most familiar with. Unfortunately, the "higher education" sermon always raises the specter of Latin. Latin, in case you hadn't heard, is a dead language, making it foreign to everyone except a few stalwart Roman Catholics and Latin scholars. Languages, like literature, become confined to the speaker's trite notions of what it is we should all be learning.

So, there you have it, the canned response to the regularly appearing "classical education" tirade. Consider it a survival manual for encounters with self-righteous blowhards.

P.D. Magnus is a junior physics and philosophy double major.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

KRIST 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 BABBLI
JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN

DEBRA MCGINNIS
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

JAYNE AKERS
BUSINESS MANAGER

Cliches: definitely a sore spot

Has anyone ever told you that your name is going to be mud, something is not your everyday run-of-the-mill, or you are playing with fire?

Cliches are a huge part of the English language, and honestly I think most these such phrases are odd and just plain stupid.

For example, how can someone say that I am barking up the wrong tree? What I want to know is, where is the right tree and why would I be barking?

And how can someone be so hungry that they could eat a horse?

Can you imagine the following conversation at a restaurant?

"Hello, are you ready for me to take your order?" the waiter asks.

I reply, "Yeah, do you have any horse?" Go figure. (Oh, I guess that "go figure" is a cliché too.)

And when someone says that you are a "poor sport," does that mean you have no money, or does it mean that you are not good at doing anything athletic?

Who decides how far away a stones-throw may be? Perhaps it is just slightly farther than "a hop, skip and a jump."

Someone asked me the other day if I had common sense, so I gave them two dimes and a nickel. Then they told me to put a sock in it. Now what good would that do?

My friend thought I was acting smart and told me I was in hot water. I said that I was not acting and that cold water makes me shiver.

Cliches are just weird. There is no way to kill two birds with one stone. That is like the whole JFK one-bullet theory. The phrase really should be "kill two birds with one boulder" or "kill one bird with a stone while the other one flies to safety." Now that could happen.

Another phrase that is a little outdated is that something is bigger than a bread box. I have never seen bread kept in a box, and that statement gives me no sense of size. Maybe "it is bigger than a burrito or butterball" would be an acceptable substitute.

When it rains hard outside, we say that it is raining cats and dogs. Look out, or you may step in a puddle (ouch!). Speaking of canines, is it really possible to be sicker than a dog? I did not realize that all dogs were sick.

Now I realize that generalization was a real shot in the dark, which brings me to my next point. If you take a shot in the dark in the woods where a tree is falling down, without anyone around, would you hear the shot? These things confuse me.

Body parts are used frequently in phrases also. Wouldn't it hurt to play your heart out, and could I catch a cold if I was just getting my feet wet? Just because someone has a mouth like a sailor does not give them great skills in navigating a boat.

And I have no idea what advantage there is in putting your foot in your mouth or putting your nose to the grindstone.

Is being scarred for life like getting a tattoo? How can I put my best foot forward if they both work exactly the same? And before someone gives you a piece of their mind, make sure that you ask them if they are sure they can spare it.

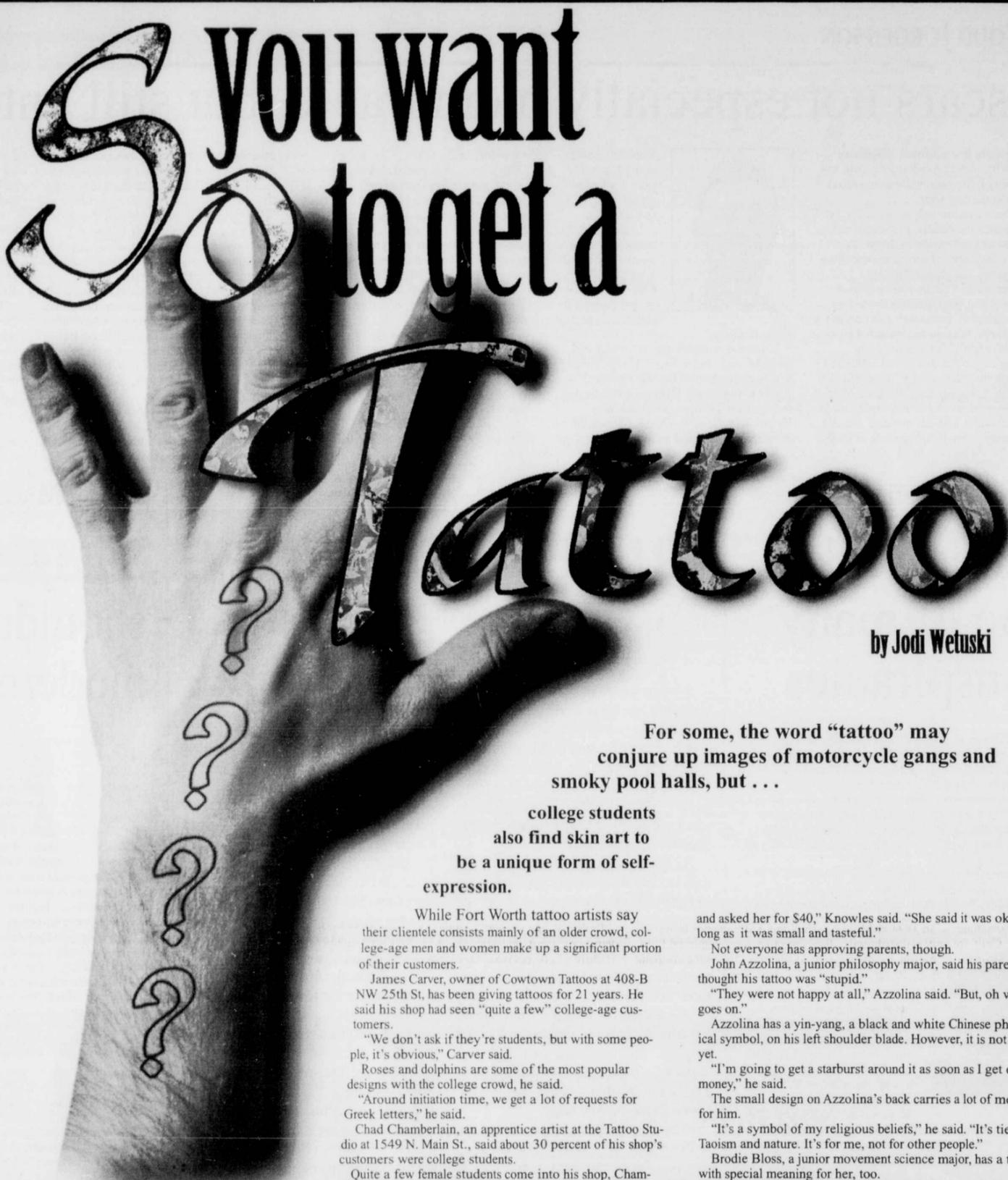
Then there is a cheapskate. Of course it is cheap, but what good is one skate? Does someone with street smarts know to look both ways before crossing a street, or does he or she know how roads are constructed?

Does something that travels faster than a speeding bullet automatically get a ticket for going too fast? Why do we say that we have an uphill climb ahead of us? I did not realize there was such a thing as a downhill climb.



**PETER
COUSER**
THE LIGHTER SIDE

see Couser, page 5



graphic by Layne Smith

by Jodi Wetuski

For some, the word "tattoo" may conjure up images of motorcycle gangs and smoky pool halls, but . . .

college students
also find skin art to
be a unique form of self-
expression.

While Fort Worth tattoo artists say their clientele consists mainly of an older crowd, college-age men and women make up a significant portion of their customers.

James Carver, owner of Cowtown Tattoos at 408-B NW 25th St., has been giving tattoos for 21 years. He said his shop had seen "quite a few" college-age customers.

"We don't ask if they're students, but with some people, it's obvious," Carver said.

Roses and dolphins are some of the most popular designs with the college crowd, he said.

"Around initiation time, we get a lot of requests for Greek letters," he said.

Chad Chamberlain, an apprentice artist at the Tattoo Studio at 1549 N. Main St., said about 30 percent of his shop's customers were college students.

Quite a few female students come into his shop, Chamberlain said. Flowers and hearts are some of the most popular designs with women, he said.

Keisha Knowles, a junior advertising/public relations major, has a small heart with a rose through it tattooed on the inside of her left ankle.

Although Knowles said she had "always wanted a tattoo," she got it on the spur of the moment.

"I was with my friend on the way to the Hop," she said. "I mentioned to her that I wanted one. She said, 'let's just go and do it now.' So I did."

However, Knowles had one thing standing in her way — money.

"I only had \$10 with me, so I went home, woke up my mom

and asked her for \$40," Knowles said. "She said it was okay as long as it was small and tasteful."

Not everyone has approving parents, though.

John Azzolina, a junior philosophy major, said his parents thought his tattoo was "stupid."

"They were not happy at all," Azzolina said. "But, oh well, life goes on."

Azzolina has a yin-yang, a black and white Chinese philosophical symbol, on his left shoulder blade. However, it is not finished yet.

"I'm going to get a starburst around it as soon as I get enough money," he said.

The small design on Azzolina's back carries a lot of meaning for him.

"It's a symbol of my religious beliefs," he said. "It's tied up in Taoism and nature. It's for me, not for other people."

Brodie Bloss, a junior movement science major, has a tattoo with special meaning for her, too.

Bloss has the Disney character Thumper on her hip, representing her "loud and obnoxious" personality, she said.

"It added to my character," she said.

Thumper was a custom tattoo, Bloss said. An artist at Tiggers Tattoos in Deep Ellum drew it freehand, then scaled it down to the exact size Bloss wanted.

"I just told him I wanted a Thumper, and he drew it right there," Bloss said. "He always checked with me to make sure it was exactly what I wanted."

Many tattoo places even let customers bring in their own

see Tattoo, page 5

Take-home driving course solves speeding ticket woes

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For those who have been caught driving a little faster than the speed limit, there is an alternative to the traditional all-day Saturday afternoon defensive driving course.

A take-home driver safety course is an option some people take for ticket dismissal, insurance discounts and driver instruction.

The USA Take Home Driver Safety Course, by USA Training Company Inc. and US Interactive, is the only state-approved take-home driver safety course, said Victor Alegria, program officer for the Texas Education Agency.

Glen Caldwell, owner of Ticket Blasters at 6464-D Industrial Park Blvd., said his facility was the first one in Tarrant County to offer USA's Take Home Course.

"The test market was in Houston," Caldwell said, "but I got it in April of last year."

The course kit consists of two videos and a computer monitor, he said. The person takes the kit home and connects the monitor to his or her telephone. The at-home student watches portions of the video and answers questions about each section. The monitor transmits the answers to US Interactive headquarters, according to a Ticket Blasters press release.

"There are three to four review questions per section and a final 20 question test," Caldwell said.

The computer is "sneaky" and will not allow the user to log-on to the monitor to answer questions until the entire section of tape has been used, Caldwell said.

"For example, if the first section is 30 minutes, the computer will not allow the user to log-on until 30 minutes of tape have been played," he said.

Caldwell and Alegria said that the video's questions included course and student verification questions to make sure the user is actually watching the tape, and that no one but the at-home student is answering the questions.

"Some of the questions make sure you watch," Caldwell said. "It will ask you things like 'What was the name of the host for this section?' and 'Was there any black and white footage used in this section?'"

Alegria said other questions verify the identity of the user.

"The monitor will ask personal questions," he said. "For example, it could ask, 'What is your maiden name?' and 'What is the fourth digit of your driver's license number?'"

Caldwell said the videos were not "old, boring tapes." They were produced in 1993 for the course, and include appearances by Jerry Seinfeld, Phil Donahue and Hulk Hogan.

The course is six hours long, as is required by Texas for any defensive driving course, Alegria said.

However, Caldwell said, one of the advantages of the take-home course is that at-home students can watch the videos when it is convenient for them.

"We rent the kit for a three-day period," he said. "You can start and stop when you want to."

Ticket Blasters rents the kit for \$45, and a \$50 deposit is required to ensure that the equipment is returned, he said.

Alegria said there was "a lot of controversy" surrounding the verification of the take-home system.

"Many people were afraid that the Interactive system would take over the market and do away with traditional driver safety courses," he said.

Ticket Blasters offers traditional defensive driving courses also, Caldwell said. The take-home system has not taken business away from those classes, he said.

"The class sizes haven't diminished at all," he said. "The people who take the take-home course are ones who would not take the class otherwise."

The take-home course appeals to people with busy schedules, such as mothers with newborns, businesspeople and college students, Caldwell said.

"This is convenient for a lot of people," he said. "It makes driver education more accessible."

Deadline nearing for *Skiff*, *Image* applications

By KRISTIN NEMITZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Applications are due Friday for students interested in becoming *Skiff* editor, *Skiff* advertising manager or *Image* magazine editor next semester.

The Student Publications Committee, which consists of students, staff and faculty, will be interviewing applicants and making the selections. "We're looking for experience, good ideas and good grades," said Michael Meckna, chairman of the Student Publication Committee.

Tommy Thomason, associate pro-

fessor of journalism and interim Student Publications director, said the committee was looking for someone who has experience working for the *Skiff* or *Image* magazine, preferably as a reporter.

Thomason said the committee wants someone who can manage other people and who has a vision for the role of a newspaper columnist.

Editing is a very time-consuming job, even though it only lasts one semester, Thomason said.

"Editors can re-apply for another semester, but this rarely happens because of the demands of the job," Thomason said. "It's a time-consum-

ing and often thankless job, but it is excellent experience for a young journalist."

Kristi Wright, current editor of the *Skiff*, said that being editor is about organizing people to do their jobs the best way they can.

"I have gained great leadership experience," Wright said. "I've had to make decisions and do everything that editors for regular newspapers have had to do."

Wright said her experience on the *Skiff* would definitely help her in the future.

"Editing the *Skiff* is similar to editing a small daily newspaper,"

Thomason said. "You have to supervise a staff, set editorial policy, conduct budget meetings and be a leader."

Thomason said the *Skiff* has won almost every possible award on the state level.

"The *Skiff* has also been named, on a national level, an All-American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press," Thomason said.

Additionally, the *Skiff* has won sweepstakes awards and general excellence awards, he said.

Applications are available from Tommy Thomason in Moudy Building 248S.

Media's portrayal of women subject of guest's lecture

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A visiting sociology professor will compare pornographic images of women to other mainstream media images of women in a program at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gail Dines, a professor of sociology and women's studies at Wheelock College in Boston, Mass., will present a slide show and lecture about "Pornography and the Media: Images of Violence Against Women." The program is sponsored by the Programming Council's Forums Committee.

"It's a pretty hot issue," said David Ellis, a sophomore finance major and chairman of the Forums Committee.

Ellis said these images are things everyone sees everyday of their lives. People need to be aware of the images of violence in the media, he said.

"We hope to get maybe 250 people," Ellis said. "Apparently a lot of people have been talk-

ing about it." Fliers were sent to the women's studies, radio-tv-film and sociology departments, he said.

The presentation will include a slide show of photos from magazines. It will contrast and show parallels between magazines such as *Penthouse* and more popular magazines.

Movies that show women in violent, sexual situations will also be included in the slide show presentation.

Dines will speak about recent studies completed by sociologists, psychologists, feminists and media specialists.

Ellis said Deidra Crawford, a junior sociology major and former chairwoman of the Forums Committee, received Dines' name from the Contemporary Issues Agency.

Dines graduated from Salford University in England with a Ph.D. She has appeared on "Donahue" and "People Are Talking" TV programs. She has written for *The Boston Globe*, *The Daily Mail*, *Newsday*, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *USA Today*.

Consumer confidence, strong job market indicate growing economy, officials say

By ERIC WALTERMIRE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Consumer confidence and a strong job market are the two strongest indicators that Texas' economy is growing, said Sheila Clancy of the State Comptroller's Office.

"This means people are willing to spend money which is a good sign for Texas' economy," Clancy said. "It's also a good sign for any retail business wanting to open-up in Texas."

Clancy said this analysis was taken from the Index of Leading Texas Economic Indicators, which was used to help predict changes in Texas' economy up to six months in advance.

"The index rose to 123.5, an increase of 2.7 percent compared to the same period last year," Clancy said. "That points to moderately strong economic growth in the coming months."

Clancy said many factors such as consumer confidence, newly incorporated businesses, the unemployment level and rate, retail sales and new home building permits were taken into the index's account when measuring economic growth.

Consumer confidence in the Texas economy is overwhelming and running 29.8 percent above the level it was one year ago, Clancy said.

Employment rates and levels also play a large role in whether the economy is growing, Clancy said.

"Texas unemployment has declined during the last eight months and is at its lowest level since October 1984," Clancy said.

"Since January 1994, Texas has gained more than 331,000 jobs; (a 4.4 percent increase) that growth includes 39,900 new construction jobs, 270,000 service jobs and 27,800 manufacturing jobs," she said.

Clancy said new business incorporations had risen 8.9 percent since January 1994.

"Business owners see the economy in Texas as being very positive," Clancy said. "They are confident that if they have a business there it has a real good chance of succeeding."

Another reason Texas' economy is growing is that it is gaining manufacturing industries at a time when other states are losing them, Clancy said.

"The growth of manufacturing industries is due to Texas' generally strong economy and good business climate," she said.

Clancy said the economy was strengthened because new home construction was booming.

"The number of permits for new home construction rose 7.8 percent this January," Clancy said. "This is the first time in many months that home permits have been below double digits, but nonetheless construction continues to rise."

Newly founded party lights up political arena

By JILL MELCHER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A new political party titled The Light Party founded in 1994 in Mill Valley, Calif. recently distributed organization information to over 5,000 newspapers and 6,800 individuals.

Formerly The Yes Party, The Light Party calls itself a combination of the Republican, Democratic, Libertarian and Green Parties.

There are all kinds of "splinter" third parties whose goals are not to win elections, which are the goals of other political parties, said James Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science at TCU.

"They normally center around one

or two people and last as long as that person's enthusiasm holds out," he said. "They think they're eventually going to be the coming movement."

The Light Party intends to resolve the current socioeconomic and ecological situations through a six-point program: project health; comprehensive tax reform; project peace; project light; attainment; and the creation of the global peace center.

"Project Health is the main point," said Dr. Da Vid, founder of the party and Medical Director of The San Francisco Medical Research Foundation.

"We want to inform people how to de-stress themselves," he said. "It's getting back to basics—diet, exercise, attitude."

The Light Party's tax reform proposes a 10 percent to 12 percent national sales tax to replace the Internal Revenue Service and income tax.

Project Peace supports continued demilitarization and encourages a Middle East revival, declaring Jerusalem an international city of peace.

Project Light moves to end using fossil-fuels as an energy source and to turn to a solar hydrogen economy, which would project a clean environment, reduced oil imports and the need for military protection of U.S. national interests in the Middle East.

Point-five, Attainment, proposes a family television network, and point-six advocates the transformation of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay

into a global peace center.

Riddlesperger said there was a problem differentiating the between political parties and special interest groups, which have exploded in numbers in the last 20 years.

"It really depends on the definition of a political party," he said. "As long as we have a free political system, people are going to meet and try to change the system."

Riddlesperger said third parties become a factor only when they had a really forceful leader, similar to Teddy Roosevelt or Ross Perot, but there were few of those types of leaders.

"They make a little blip and then they disappear for a while, and then they make another little blip and disappear again," he said.

Tattoo from page 4

sketchings of tattoos and scale them down to size.

Carver said most of his customers get custom tattoos.

"Everyone's a little different," Carver said. "They have their own individual style and preference."

Another important thing to consider when getting a tattoo is placement. Carver said most college students he saw got their designs on the ankle. Chamberlain said the back was another popular place.

Even though Knowles, Azzolina and Bloss all have their tattoos in different places, they said they chose their placements to allow for privacy.

"I can still wear a bathing suit with no one seeing it," Bloss said. "That's important because I'm a lifeguard."

Azzolina agreed that privacy was important.

"No one will be able to see it in a career setting unless I want them to," he said. "No one will be able to judge me by it."

Knowles said even though her tattoo didn't stand out, it was still a big decision for her to get one.

"It's something not many people do," she said. "It's a challenge."

All three said they thought about getting a tattoo for at least a year before getting one. Bloss said she looked around for a place that took pride in their work, was not too expensive and was clean.

Tattoo parlors of the past may not have been sterile, but today there are strict guidelines regulating cleanliness, said Lydia Gonzales, drug investigator for the Texas Department of Health, which oversees the licensing and inspecting of tattoo parlors.

To get a license, a tattoo parlor must first be zoned with the city. Then the owner must fill out the proper paperwork and pay a \$130 application fee. After the Department of Health reviews the application, inspectors are sent out to overlook the facilities.

After the license is granted, an annual inspection is conducted to ensure that regulations are being followed.

The list of regulations says that in all tattoo parlors, state approved sterilizers must be used on all equipment, a handwashing facility with soap and hot and cold water must be available, and no pets or smoking are allowed in the store, Gonzales said.

Also, the tattooing must take place in a room separate from any other

kinds of business, she said.

"Some places do tattooing inside a shop that sells other things as well," she said. "That's fine as long as the tattooing is done in a separate room."

Carver and Chamberlain said their shops used new needles for each customer, and the sterilizer was used for all other equipment. Chamberlain said the skin also needed to be sterilized before the tattooing could begin.

Although needles are involved, Knowles, Azzolina and Bloss all said that the process did not hurt as much as they expected.

Knowles said it felt like a "tingling," while Bloss said it felt like a "cat scratch."

Carver and Chamberlain said taking proper care of the tattoo was important. Both said to keep it clean and dry and to apply Neosporin and change the bandage three times a day for the first week. Chamberlain said to keep it out of salt water and chlorine for the first week, too.

Knowles, Azzolina and Bloss said they did not have any problems with infection, even though Bloss said she

had to expose her tattoo to chlorine because of her lifeguarding job.

All three said they did not have any regrets over their decision.

"If I thought for one minute that I'd regret it later, I never would have gotten it," Knowles said.

Azzolina said his tattoo was a "permanent reminder of who I am."

"Sometimes I'll be at home and I'll catch a glimpse of it in the mirror," he said. "It reminds me about the beliefs I stand for. I like that."

Sell with class!
Skiff classifieds 921-7426

BURGER STREET®

Buy One Get One FREE Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger

with coupon (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	Add Cheese \$2.32	Only	Combo '3	Only
Deluxe Hamburger,		\$1.97	Deluxe Double Meat Burger,	\$2.99
Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke			Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke	
Combo '2	Only	Combo '4	Only	
Deluxe Bacon Cheeseburger,	\$2.89	Deluxe Chicken Sandwich,	\$3.57	
Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke		Small Curly Fries & 16 oz Coke		

Guanajuato	MEXIC	Siena	ITALY
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ABROAD 817 West 24th, Austin, TX 78705			
Cuenca	ECUADOR	Salamanca & Granada	Spain
Summer, Semester, & Year Programs EARN ACADEMIC CREDIT		1-800-580-8826	
Angers	FRANCE	Sevilla	

1995 Auditions

April 8th

For information and Audition Registration call

(214) 556-9932

DCC Prep Classes are being held NOW!

Frog Fest- Sat., April 1st!

Breast implant verdict overturned

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dow Chemical Co. won't have to pay any part of a \$5.2 million verdict awarded to a woman who claimed she suffered health problems from breast implants, a judge decided today.

In his decision, State District Judge Michael Schneider held Dow Corning Corp. fully liable for the award to Gladys Laas, a retired nurse from Belleville.

He didn't say why he overturned the verdict involving Dow Chemical, which is co-owner of Dow Corning.

The jury's verdict last month was the first time the parent company had been found liable in breast-implant litigation. Legal experts said the Feb. 15 verdict, reached after 10 days of deliberations, cleared the way for similar lawsuits around the country against Dow Chemical.

The verdict would have required Dow Chemical to pay one-fifth of the total, or a little more than \$1 million. The judge's decision, if unchanged on appeal, means that Dow Corning will have to pay the entire \$5.2 million.

The decision came in a one-page letter to attorneys asking them to draw up a final settlement reflecting the judge's conclusions.

In the letter, Schneider said he rejected the jury's finding that Dow Chemical gave Dow Corning "substantial encouragement or assistance" in marketing silicone implants that had not been adequately tested.

Dow Chemical had been found liable on only that one issue of five the jury had to consider.

"This confirms what we have been saying all along — that Dow Chemical did nothing wrong and caused no harm to the plaintiffs," said John Scriven, general counsel for Dow Chemical. "There is no basis upon which to hold us in the breast-implant litigation."

Dole hopes GOP mends splits before '96 election

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One group of Republican senators is imploring Bob Dole to support a \$500-per-child tax credit. Another tells him bluntly that given the size of the federal deficit, tax cuts will have to wait.

Eventually Dole will have to figure out how to reconcile this split within his party — and all the other conflicting pressures swirling around him.

Being Senate majority leader is nerve-racking enough under normal circumstances. Combine it with a House revolution and a soon-to-be-announced presidential campaign, and the complications are boundless.

Within the Senate alone, the Kansas Republican has three rivals for the White House nomination — conservative Phil Gramm of Texas, moderate Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, and Indiana's Dick Lugar, whose agriculture and foreign-policy expertise mirror Dole's own areas of strength.

The policy tensions are as strong as the presidential ones. Senior GOP senators are urging caution on tax cuts as well as gradual changes in social programs, while militant freshmen and their allies push for House-style speed and revolutionary fervor.

"People back home ask me what it is like to be part of this revolution. I say, 'I don't know, because I am in the Senate,'" freshman Republican Rod Grams of Minnesota said testily on the floor last week.

No one is more painfully aware of the contrast than Dole.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is shoving through one major "Contract With America" promise after another. Congressional term limits, coming up this week, may be his sole

defeat in a hyperkinetic first 100 days.

The Senate, in Dole's rueful words, moves at the speed of grass growing. "The founding fathers probably knew what they were doing," he told one audience recently, leaving the impression he had a few doubts.

The contract is the driving dynamic all across Capitol Hill. Gramm, a chief Dole rival for the presidential nomination, warns against the Senate becoming "a black hole" for the document's provisions. Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, says Dole's record on the contract may determine whom he backs in the critical Iowa presidential caucuses.

"The contract did come up" at a meeting with Dole, Nussle said. "He asked me about support, and I indicated what I thought was necessary to gain that kind of support. It was done very respectfully. I'm not trying to tell you I was threatening the majority leader of the Senate."

The Senate already has killed one major element of the contract, the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Last week, after days of intensive negotiations, senators passed the line-item veto — another key item. Dole's relief was palpable. "I think we've got a chance to catch up with the House," he said optimistically.

But there could be plenty of rough times ahead.

In the aftermath of the balanced-budget vote, a bitterly disappointed Dole was forced to mediate between two GOP factions: aggressive conservatives who wanted to punish Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, whose "no" vote provided the margin of defeat, and veterans who said Hatfield was entitled to vote his conscience.

And similar divisions are develop-

ing over generous tax cuts outlined in the contract. Gramm and Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana are collecting signatures on a letter asking Dole to support one of its proposals, a \$500-per-child tax credit they call crucial.

But some influential GOP senators, including Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood of Oregon, say deficit reduction is more important. Dole is signaling support for a small tax cut — a compromise bound to disappoint contract hard-liners in both chambers.

The majority leader did move to mollify party conservatives by promising a review of federal affirmative action programs and assuring a vote on repealing last year's ban on assault weapons. The latter earned him a tongue-lashing from The New York Times.

The editors accused him of "a bumper sticker, not presidential-level thinking on social policy." They further charged he had become "a slave to the fear that Phil Gramm or Pat Buchanan," another conservative presidential candidate, would outflank him on the right.

In fact, after Dole proposed the assault-weapons repeal vote, Gramm remarked: "I think Bob Dole's beaten me to the punch on this."

Dole also seems to be keeping an eye on the White House. At one point President Clinton joked that there would be one more American employed after retired basketball star Michael Jordan rejoined the Chicago Bulls. A week later, Dole issued his own statement on Jordan.

He suggested Jordan might consider running for the U.S. Senate when he gets tired of basketball. "The way he drives to the basket," Dole said, "he might be able to get things moving there, too."

Police exam draws racial fire

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago spent millions to design what it believed was an unbiased police promotion exam. Then the results of the lieutenant's test came back: just 13 minority cops among the top 175 scores.

Mayor Richard M. Daley added to the furor by promoting another 13 officers — most of them minorities — without regard to scores.

Now both the police rank and file and minority leaders are angry, and Daley has a hot issue on his hands just a week before the mayoral election.

The promotion system, which ignored some test scores in the interest

of diversity, is an example of the kind of affirmative action programs increasingly under fire in Washington.

And the promotions are particularly thorny in Chicago, where friction between police and minorities has persisted for decades along with suspicions that political clout — not merit — propels civil service careers.

The mayor announced March 14 that 54 sergeants, including three minority cops, would be promoted on the basis of test scores.

An additional 13 sergeants, eight of them minorities, would be promoted on the basis of merit evaluations, in the interest of diversity.

The department "cannot be all

white. It cannot be all black. It cannot be all women. It cannot be all men. It cannot be all Asian or Hispanic. This is basically a fairness issue," Daley said.

The decision seemed to please no one.

Patricia Hill, president of the African-American Police Association, said the exam was biased and the 13 sergeants were political appointees — claims the city denies.

Of the 175 top scores on the lieutenant's exam, all but 13 were posted by whites. Of the 222 lieutenants in the department before the latest promotions, fewer than one-fourth were minorities.

chairman Alan Dixon of Illinois, plan to visit the Red River Depot April 6. Commissioner Joe Robles Jr. plans to visit Fort Chaffee April 11. The commission also has scheduled a hearing April 19 in Dallas.

Robert "Swede" Lee, president of the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce, said he and others in the community will have 15 minutes to address the commissioners. U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, also plans to speak to them.

Lee said he sees the visit as a positive sign.

"I've been told that three (visiting members) is unprecedented in the BRAC (base realignment and closure) process," Lee said Monday.

The 19,000-acre depot employs

mechanics, welders, electricians and electronic specialists. They repair about 75 percent of the Army's tracked vehicles, including the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M-113 armored personnel carrier and the Multiple Launch Rocket System.

Workers also maintain conventional ammunition and Patriot and Hawk air defense missiles.

The impact of closing Fort Chaffee is far less.

Under the Defense Department recommendation, Fort Chaffee would lose about 500 civilian and military jobs. The Army says realignment, which would see the end of active duty training at the 72,000-acre site, would save nearly \$167 million over 20 years.

Hanoi Hannah's appeal still strong after Vietnam

By Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — The voice is still as soft and clear as it was in 1965, when it became one of North Vietnam's psychological weapons against the United States.

Trinh Thi Ngo, better known as Hanoi Hannah, didn't use theatrics or shrill threats when she made her daily Voice of Vietnam radio broadcasts to American GIs in South Vietnam.

"I'm trying to convince them that they should not take part in this war," she recalled in a recent interview in

this southern city once called Saigon, where she has lived since 1976. "So I should be rather friendly when I'm talking."

The name she used as a broadcaster was Thu Huong — Autumn Fragrance — but U.S. soldiers coined the nickname Hanoi Hannah, and an article in the U.S. military newspaper, Pacific Stars and Stripes, helped it catch on.

She went to work in 1955 for the Voice of Vietnam, the radio station of the newly independent North Vietnamese government, and learned her professional English delivery from visiting Australian broadcasters.

Stardom of an unusual sort came after the first American combat troops splashed ashore at Danang in 1965 to aid South Vietnam in its war against guerrillas backed by the Communist North. She was made the lead announcer of a daily program directed at the GIs.

"This is Thu Huong, calling American servicemen in Vietnam," she would begin, then follow with half an hour of reports about U.S. units that were ambushed, GIs who were captured and the latest anti-war demonstrations in the United States.

see Hannah, page 8

Reading page 1

their character, you can say 'oh, there's your low eyebrows again!' It adds humor and lightness to the relationship."

Fulfer said a person's face changes throughout the day to reflect what is happening to them.

For example, the eyes are a telltale sign of stress, he said. The eyes tend

to "float up," or reveal the white part below the iris, when a person is under stress, he said.

The eyes also have a tendency to give away lies because the pupils dilate slightly when someone is lying, Fulfer said.

He said he has not had a problem with people who do not want their face read. These people are afraid of "being known" and it is reflected on their face.

"For the most part, people really do want to be read and understood for who they really are," he said. "The ability for a stranger to walk up and be able to see you, know you and understand you really touches people."

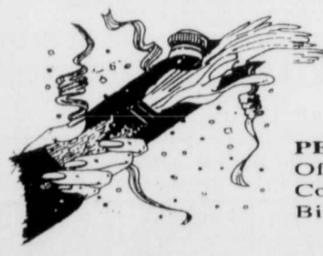
He also said face reading helps with self-analysis. A person can see their gifts, talents and challenges written in the features of their face, he said.

Fulfer has taught classes about face reading for the past two years at TCU, the Rainbow Bridge Bookstore on Camp Bowie Boulevard in Fort Worth and also gives private classes.

"The feedback has been incredible," Fulfer said. "People who have taken classes even two years ago come and tell me it has changed their lives and changed the way they connect and interact with people."

Fulfer's classes cost \$35 and the workbook costs \$12 with a class and \$15.95 separately. Private face readings cost \$45 per hour.

2 PARTY WAREHOUSES
DEEP ELLUM
FT. WORTH



PERFECT FOR:
Off Campus Parties
Concerts
Birthdays

Available by: Day-Weekend-Month
214 742 2091

Make a contribution to life after death.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

1-800-242-8721

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service © 1992 American Heart Association

TCU Student Publications is now taking applications for:

- Skiff Editor
- Skiff Ad Manager
- Image Editor

Experience Needed

Deadline for applications is **March 30th, 4 p.m.**

Pick up applications in Moudy 294S
921-7426

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.

EXPLORE THE WORLD
BECAUSE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO
EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS
AND DON'T THINK YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT
DO IT ON A BUDGET

WITH HOSTELLING INTERNATIONAL
GET YOUR EURAIL PASS, HOSTEL MEMBERSHIP,
INT'L ID CARD, BACKPACK AND GUIDEBOOKS
(214)350-4294 • 3530 Forest Lane, Suite 127
(s. of LBJ between Webb Chapel & Marsh in the Park Forest Building)
Open 3-7 pm Tues. & Thurs., 10 am - 2 pm Sat.

YOUR PURCHASE WILL HELP US BUILD A HOSTEL IN DALLAS

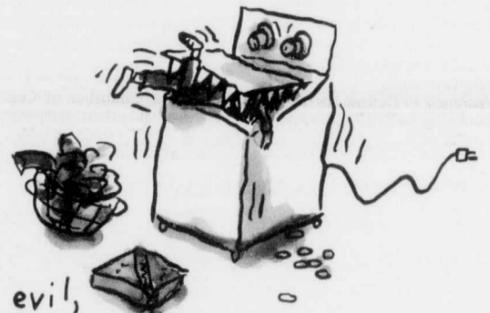
College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.



KNOW THE CODE,SM
IT ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN 1-800-COLLECT.SM

Hey, on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. *Always.*

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

dial 1 8 0 0
C A L L
A T T SM

ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN 1-800-COLLECT.*

AT&T. Your True Voice.®



* Promotions excluded. 1-800-COLLECT™ is a service mark of MCI.

House from page 1

giving funds for political groups. "If we set this precedent," he said, "we have to fund every single political organization that comes up here and asks us for money."

Dana Cummings, town representative, said the House didn't have to fund every political organization, that the House could debate each group's request individually as they were received.

The College Republican banquet was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Chad Cantella, chairman of the College Republicans, said the group had spent two weeks planning the event.

Tammy Williams, Jarvis Hall representative, said she thought the banquet was poorly planned.

"No organization plans a banquet without knowing where the funding is coming from," she said.

The House almost lost quorum during the voting on the bill to fund backboards for the Recreation Sports department, because representatives kept leaving the meeting.

Scott Wheatley, House president, told the representatives present not to leave so the bill could be voted on.

When the vote was taken on the bill, quorum was held by just one person. Three-fifths of the representative body must be present at the vote to have a quorum, under House rules. A majority of that quorum is needed to pass legislation.

Hannah page 6

"It was a cooperation between the political department of the Vietnam People's Army and the radio," Ngo said. "The armed forces gave us war news... and supplied American music — jazz, pop, sung by famous singers."

Peter Weber Jr. was a fan. "She always played good music," remembered Weber, of Albuquerque, N.M., now a retired Air Force chief master sergeant.

She played Jimi Hendrix, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Cream, Pete Seeger, Joan Baez — music that U.S. Armed Forces Radio was too conservative to play.

"She had a very, very, very beautiful voice," added Weber, who visited Hanoi recently with the Vietnam Veterans of America. "She never screamed. She was very motherly in some aspects — concerned."

Ngo said her program was nothing like that of Tokyo Rose, the notorious Japanese propaganda broadcaster during World War II.

"We never talk about things such as, 'When you are here, your wife at

home is doing some bad things,'" she said. "We think it is not honest."

Nor did she need to. The truth about growing American public opposition to the war was powerful propaganda by itself. Ngo quoted from speeches by U.S. senators and newspaper editorials.

U.S. news reports at the time said the Hanoi Hannah broadcasts used heavy-handed, unconvincing propaganda and that few GIs listened to her.

But Weber recalled, "Her reports about what was going on back in the States had an impact. Everybody knew we were being pulled out. She played on that."

After the war, Ngo quit her radio job to follow her husband to Ho Chi Minh City, sliding back into obscurity. But in recent years, as more Americans have returned to Vietnam, requests to meet with her have multiplied.

In 1993, the government recognized her special role, giving her the title "artist emeritus."

If she could make one more broadcast to American audiences, she knows what she would say: "Let bygones be bygones. Let's forget the past."

Bill from page 1

\$419 by the House for a logo banner, advertising and food and gifts for speakers and guests, according to the bill passed on Tuesday.

Chad Cantella, chairman of the College Republicans, said the House knew he would use the funding for future needs of the group.

"I made it clear when I talked with the Finance Committee (of the House) that a portion of the bill obviously wouldn't be used for tonight if we had to have it," he said Tuesday night.

Shawn Adams, House treasurer, said the House would not grant any funding to any expenditures that were not used specifically for the banquet. He said the House could reimburse individuals who had purchased needed supplies for the event.

The bill was titled "A bill to fund the TCU College Republicans Banquet."

Mark Pearson, chairman of Baylor University's College Republicans, who has also helped Cantella organize the TCU chapter, said the funding given by the House would be used to cover the advertising costs of both Tuesday night's banquet and future meetings.

"We made clear to the congress (the House of Representatives) that the advertising would be somewhat for this but because the banquet came up before the congress could approve it, it would also be future programs," Pearson said.

If the group comes to Groves with receipts that are not itemized or with items that are not involved in the banquet, Groves said he would not give the group the money that was not used on the banquet.

The bill stated that any unused funds would be promptly returned to the House.

Cantella said he wrote the bill 10 minutes after he was informed he could get funding from the House of Representatives. He said he expected to receive the funding as soon as he submitted the bill.

Cantella told the House in his opening statement that the money for the event had already been given by an anonymous donor.

Cantella left the House meeting after the question and answer period, before the bill's debate began.

During debate, Groves said Cantella spoke in error during his statement and said all needed expenditures for the event was given to the group on a credit basis.

Cantella later said he paid for needed expenditures for the banquet from his own pocket. He also said the donor only gave money to start the group, not for the banquet.

The \$8 ticket price for the banquet would also help meet the expenditures, Cantella said.

Attend from page 1

unexcused absences for campus representatives before their constituency is notified. After four absences, the campus representative is removed. Town representatives are automatically removed after the third absence under the current policy.

Several representatives have been in violation of the current policy already this semester according to House attendance rosters from this semester.

Jamie Taylor, a freshman business major and Colby Hall representative, has missed six out of seven House meetings since the beginning of the semester, the records show.

Taylor said she talked to the House secretary, Christi Campbell, about her absences. Taylor has a night class, she said, and cannot attend the meetings. She would not say if she knew the time of the night class before she volunteered as House representative.

Shawn Adams, a senior communications graphics major and town representative, has missed three meetings, the records show.

Adams said he wasn't sure if he had missed that many. He also said the House secretary had not contacted him about his absences.

Another representative, Chris Schroder, could not be reached at press time.

House secretary Christi Campbell said she called the members Monday night but did not discuss matters of attendance with them.

One problem that the attendance bill does not address is that some constituencies lack full representation.

Moncrief is allotted four representatives and none of those positions have been filled.

Geoff Rich, Moncrief hall director, said the residence hall had one representative last semester but he or she had to resign.

"The spring is really busy," Rich said. "It's hard to get people who are not involved in athletics or other extracurricular activities."

Rich said he didn't force anyone to be a representative and no one had volunteered.

The ability of Moncrief residents to have proper representation in the

House won't improve until Moncrief is opened to all students, Rich said. The hall won't be opened to non-athletes until after the 1995-96 year, he said.

Brachman Hall also lacks one representative. Hall Director John Herring said one of Brachman's representatives quit last semester without informing him.

Herring said he recently spoke with the alternate to the former Brachman representative, Nicole Miller, and said she had agreed to fill the vacancy.

The problem is not just in residence halls. Greek organizations also are not being fully represented in the House.

Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma all have no representation because they were not aware they had no representatives or because they believed one of their members could represent two constituencies at the same time.

Lauren Lax, Delta Gamma president, said on Tuesday that her sorority had a member that was representing both the sorority and Colby Hall.

Campbell said one person cannot represent two constituencies at the same time, such as a Greek organization and a residence hall.

The representative's constituency is based on where they live, Campbell said. A sorority or fraternity representative therefore must live in their organization's chapter house.

Lax said no one from the House had contacted her about the sorority's lack of representation.

"I guess we'll just take care of that at our next meeting," Lax said.

Kristen Brazzel, Chi Omega president, said on Tuesday that she was not aware her sorority was listed by the House as not having a representative until she talked with a Skiff reporter.

Brazzel said she thought Cheryl Pedigo, freshman Colby Hall representative, was representing both Chi Omega sorority and Colby Hall.

At the chapter meeting on Monday, Chi Omega elected Kerry Casper, who lives in the Chi O house, as their House representative.

Matt Magoffin, Kappa Sigma president, also said he was unaware his fraternity had no House representative. As of Monday the House has not notified his organization, he said.

"This has caught me off guard," Magoffin said. "But we will be looking into it."

Campbell said she talked with the constituencies that lack full representation at the beginning of the semester. She worked on getting the groups to elect representatives, but "gave up after the first three or four weeks."

The attendance bill does address committee attendance, which some committee chairmen and women say is a problem.

Leon Reed, Student Concerns chairman, said attendance for his committee had been bad, with at least three absences a meeting. There are seven representatives on his committee, which usually meets once a week.

"It doesn't do us any good to go to meetings in the dorms and have the residents come and see one or two people there," Reed said.

Steven Wheelock, Permanent Improvements chairman, said he hadn't seen attendance drop in his committee because his committee members had been given a lot of responsibility. His committee members attend because they are "actively involved," he said.

Krista Nuttall, academic affairs chairwoman, said her committee had good attendance every week.

"I'm so lucky they come every time," she said. "I'm one of the few."

Kelley Pelton, elections and regulations chairwoman, said a few members of her committee had missed meetings but said the absences had been sporadic. The only problem Pelton said she had had with the absences was that the members didn't call before they missed.

Stoney White, university relations chairman, said for the most part, attendance at his committee meetings has been good. There is only representative who hasn't attended well and that person is in the process of being dismissed by the House secretary, he said.

Ryan Pfeiffer, food service chairman, said attendance to his committee's meetings has suffered as the semester has gone by. At the beginning of the semester, all 11 members of his committee came; an average of half of them now come to the meetings, he said.

"I think it's a trend," Pfeiffer said. "In all committees attendance drops throughout the semester."

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

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

Sell it in the Skiff

To place a classified ad, just call 921-7426.

TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

GOP from page 1

message that we are over-taxed, over-governed. Government is too big, it needs to be reigned in...we spend too much."

Davis said that politically active college students would be running the country soon.

"I'm here to say that when people say you're going to be running the country soon, believe it... because it really is true," Davis said. "You used to have to be 50 years old before you were carrying a lot of weight in society. Look at the new Congress. It's filled with people who are not yet forty," he said.

Chad Cantella, president of the College Republicans said the student attendance at the event was proof of the Republican presence on campus.

"This is our very first event," Cantella said. "We just want to show the local political community that we're here to help. My faith in the student body is once again supported."

House letter from page 3

that information is only between that individual and their constituency, not between that individual and the entire student body. If TCU students cared enough about the work of its House of Student Representatives to demand organizational integrity and responsibility, then they should start at building block one: their representative. Otherwise, the only members of the House of Student Representatives that are responsible to the entire student body are the five executive officers elected at-large, which include the president, the vice president, the VP for programming, the treasurer and the secretary.

The Skiff makes issue of their right to the "public" information contained in the student government offices. The media certainly holds public officials accountable for their actions. In fact, we are all benefactors of this long-standing tradition in Western society — this tradition of freedom and access to information. However, where do we as leaders draw the line between public access to information that largely affects private individuals and the rights of those individuals to privacy? Representatives come and go for various reasons, some of which may in fact be very personal reasons, which is precisely why the very black and white issue suddenly becomes gray. Those individuals have a right to as much privacy we can warrant them in their reasons for failing to fulfill the expected responsibilities as an elected representative. Yes, we are a "government," but we are also made up of individual people and individual lives that must coexist in a microcosm of university life called TCU. As we see it, the constituency, which is informed, is the only body that needs to be informed in the case of negligence on the part of a member.

Today, the executive board made a decision to stop seeing the world through the harsh factual reality lens that is used by the media, for ultimately, we are not a machine, we are people. Furthermore, we are a people actively engaged in an effort to better ourselves, and in the process, better our TCU community.

Executive Board, House of Student Representatives
Scott Wheatley, chairman

No. Say it. Mean it. Respect it.

TCU ART & ART HISTORY SUMMER STUDY — TRAVEL ABROAD

Art of ITALY

MAY 29 - JUNE 15, 1995
\$3470 PLUS TUITION/FEES

ART:3600 - 3 HOURS CREDIT, AUDIT OR NON-CREDIT
ROME • SAN GIMIGNANO • FLORENCE
VENICE • VERONA • MILAN
DEADLINE = April 1, 1995

Museums of EUROPE

JULY 10 - 27, 1995
\$3320 PLUS TUITION/FEES

ART:3600 - 3 HOURS CREDIT, AUDIT OR NON-CREDIT
LONDON • THE HAGUE • AMSTERDAM
PARIS
DEADLINE = MAY 8, 1995

CONTACT: GAIL GEAR, ART & ART HISTORY DEPARTMENT. 921-7643 EXT 7118 OR 924-0933

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 free copy of the National Business Employment Weekly, plus a career guide for the 1990's.

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.

taylors BOOKSTORES

TCU Student Publications is now taking applications for:

- Skiff Editor
- Skiff Ad Manager
- Image Editor

Experience Needed

Deadline for applications is March 30th, 4 p.m.
Pick up applications in Moudy 294S
921-7426

Maxwell sued for punching incident

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazer fan punched in the face by Vernon Maxwell during a game last month filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit Tuesday against Maxwell and the Houston Rockets.

Steve George contends Maxwell's actions at the Feb. 7 contest were "willful, wanton, malicious, excessive, unlawful and done with total disregard to the safety" of George and other fans.

The lawsuit seeks \$1.4 million from Maxwell for throwing the punch and for the allegedly slanderous comments he made afterward. Another \$3.1 million is sought from the Rockets for failing to control the player.

George's attorney, Richard Maizels, said the team was sued "on the theory that the Houston Rockets were worth a lot more than Vernon Maxwell and as a deterrent to bring home the fact that

they have to do something with their ballplayers who get out of control."

The Multnomah County district attorney's office said Tuesday it would not prosecute Maxwell at George's request. The office added its investigation found no evidence to support Maxwell's contention that George made racist remarks or derogatory comments toward members of Maxwell's family.

The lawsuit seeks \$100,000 from Maxwell in compensatory damages for injuries, \$1 million in punitive damages and \$300,000 for the comments.

Maxwell said through his attorney following the incident that George had made racist remarks and had taunted him about his stillborn daughter.

George has vehemently denied making any of those remarks and no witnesses have come forward to verify Maxwell's version of the incident.

George did not sue the Trail Blazers, even though the team operates Memo-

rial Coliseum, where the incident occurred.

"It would have taken a superman to be able to see and react to what was going on and to be able to stop it," Maizels said.

The incident took place with 3:33 to play in the third quarter and Portland leading 79-52. George said the section of fans behind the basket nearest the Houston bench had been heckling Maxwell all night.

When he came to the bench during a timeout, he sat down, then charged at least a dozen rows into the stands and punched George in the jaw.

After reviewing the videotape and other evidence, the NBA suspended Maxwell for 10 games without pay and fined him \$20,000.

Maizels said he asked there be no criminal prosecution because George believes the matter can be more appropriately resolved through civil proceedings.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith
Sam Houston State's Daniel Jenkins brings the bat around in Tuesday's second game against TCU. Jenkins' pop fly was caught.

Baylor coach testifies in fraud trial

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Former Baylor men's basketball coach Darrel Johnson investigated a correspondence course score-rigging scandal and found nothing amiss, head track coach Clyde Hart testified Tuesday in Johnson's federal fraud and conspiracy trial.

Johnson responded immediately to the allegations and cooperated in the Waco school's investigation, Hart said during cross-examination by Garvin Isaacs, one of the defendant's attorneys.

Johnson is on trial with former assistant coaches Gary Thomas, Troy Drummond and Kevin Gray, and two officials from Alabama's Shelton State Community College, Humphrey Lee and Jeanetta Hargrow.

Former Baylor women's basketball coach Pam Bowers detailed alleged NCAA violations in a memo to then-

athletic director Grant Teaff more than a year ago, Hart said.

A joint investigation of Bowers' allegations by Baylor and the Southwest Conference included a term paper faxed to Thomas from Leigh Gandy, a math department secretary at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Johnson wrote Hart in a Sept. 3, 1993, memorandum that he had looked into the allegation and denied any problem.

On Monday, prosecutors said the defendants participated in a "partnership in crime" to qualify top players academically.

Johnson, 39, was indicted last November, a day after he was fired by Baylor administrators who determined that his program had violated NCAA and school rules.

The defendants are named in federal wire and mail fraud counts. Johnson and his former assistants also are

charged with conspiracy.

Johnson, if convicted, faces from five to 35 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines.

Ms. Gandy testified Monday that she met Thomas and Drummond at Lamar while the men were on the basketball staff there. She said she wrote a paper about boxer Mike Tyson and date rape at their request, then faxed a copy to Thomas at Baylor and mailed one to Drummond, who was coaching at Westark.

She said she wrote another paper for Thomas about abortion and sent it to him at Baylor. He did not tell her why he wanted it, she said.

The five players identified in the alleged scheme have either dropped out of Baylor or transferred.

Baylor is serving a two-year, self-imposed probation, under which the basketball team is ineligible for NCAA and SWC postseason tournaments.

SPORTS DIGEST

Mobil drops sponsorship

DALLAS (AP) — Mobil Corp. is dropping sponsorship of the Cotton Bowl Classic as the Southwest Conference disbands.

The Southwest Conference champion had served as the host team to the Cotton Bowl, an arrangement that ended after the 1995 game with the upcoming merger of four of the teams with the Big Eight.

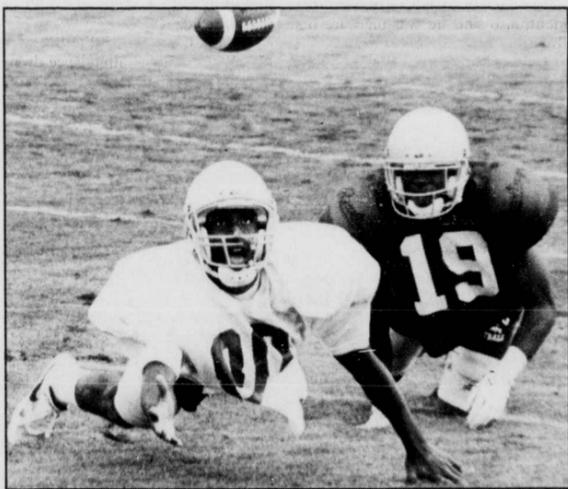
Mobil's decision to drop sponsorship came Tuesday from the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association and the energy company.

Olajuwon out with anemia

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon likely will miss the Houston Rockets next two games because he is suffering from anemia, team doctor Jim Muntz said today.

"We'll probably hold him out on a day-to-day basis and recheck his blood count on Friday," Muntz said. "That's so he can rest."

Olajuwon skipped Monday's workout to get a medical checkup. He complained of being fatigued after Sunday's game against the Lakers in Los Angeles.



TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Horned Frogs Jason Tucker (80) and Manvel Hopes (19) hit the ground in spring workouts yesterday.

Spring football practice begins

By Richmond Williams
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team began preparing for its run at a second consecutive Southwest Conference title Tuesday.

Spring workouts began for the Horned Frogs a day earlier than planned due to an anxious squad ready for the season ahead, said Pat Sullivan, entering his fourth season as coach.

"We believe spring football is where football teams are generally built... physically and emotionally," Sullivan said.

"Especially since we are faced with helping several of our younger players to develop as quickly as possible at three or four positions," he said, "we need to expose them to as much repetition of real, live football as possible."

TCU will return 14 starters from last year's 7-5 Independence Bowl team.

The Frogs will go through 15 more workouts before the annual Purple-White Spring Game on Thursday, April 20.

TCU opens its 1995 season in Amon Carter Stadium against the Cyclones of Iowa State on September 9.

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

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

THE GANYON CLUB

No Cover (21+)

With College and State I.D.

Wed., Thur., and Sun.

When you want an Alternative to Country
2409 N. Main (Near Main & Exchange)
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

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

Wed: \$1 Wells and Calls, \$1.50 Longnecks & Premiums All Night!!

Thur: College Night 50¢ Wells & Longnecks until 10 p.m. \$1.50 after 10p.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!!

Try The Shot Bar!!

TALOMINO 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

TRAFFIC TICKETS

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

JAMES R. MALLORY

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

HAPPY HOUR

M-F 4 to 7 p.m. in cantina only

Ninjas

Mexican Restaurant — 1660 S. University Drive

Voted One Of Fort Worth's Best Margarita's

Only \$2.25 During Happy Hour

Call 338-1660 For More Information

ΔΤΑ ΦΓΔ ΦΚΣ ΣΑΕ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΧ ΧΩ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΠΒΦ ΑΔΠ ΑΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΚΚΓ ΖΤΑ

MELISSA'S THOUGHTS

ON GREEKS

YESTERDAY

Togas
Laurel Wreaths
Socrates & Plato

Wine
Gyros
Trojan Horse
Acropolis
Greek Athletic Games

Other Greek Shops

TODAY

Wrap Skirts
Baseball Caps
Pat Sullivan &
Billy Tubbs
Beer
Orange Roughy
Horned Frog
Amon Carter Stadium
Anchorsplash,
Playday, Mandays
& Derby Days
Melissa's Thoughts

FOR THE LATEST IN GREEK GIFTS, SHOP AT

MELISSA'S THOUGHTS

Accessories & Greek Outfitters
2962 ParkHill Drive 923-5500
Open Monday - Friday 10 - 6
Saturday 10 - 3

**REGISTER FOR A FINALS
FLING VACATION!!!**

ΔΤΑ ΦΓΔ ΦΚΣ ΣΑΕ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΧ ΧΩ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΠΒΦ ΑΔΠ ΑΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΚΚΓ ΖΤΑ

ΔΤΑ ΦΓΔ ΦΚΣ ΣΑΕ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΧ ΧΩ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΠΒΦ ΑΔΠ ΑΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΚΚΓ ΖΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΦΓΔ ΦΚΣ ΣΑΕ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΧ ΧΩ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΠΒΦ ΑΔΠ ΑΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΚΚΓ ΖΤΑ

ΔΤΑ ΦΓΔ ΦΚΣ ΣΑΕ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΧ ΧΩ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΠΒΦ ΑΔΠ ΑΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΚΚΓ ΖΤΑ ΔΤΑ ΦΓΔ ΦΚΣ ΣΑΕ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΣΧ ΧΩ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΠΒΦ ΑΔΠ ΑΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΚΚΓ ΖΤΑ