

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 95



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims
Charlsie Mays, a senior advertising/public relations major, was interviewed during the "Women of Essence Pageant," sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mays won Sunday's competition.

Accused killer's trial underway in Freelove case

Jury selection process could last six weeks, prosecutors say

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Jury selection began Monday in the capital murder trial of the man accused of the November 1993 killing of a TCU freshman and her friend.

Police and prosecutors say Darron Deshone "Taz" Curl shot and killed TCU freshman Channing Freelove and her friend Melanie Golchert for drugs on Nov. 13, 1993.

Freelove had graduated from Paschal High School earlier that year and was a resident of Sherley Hall at the time of the killings. Golchert was not a TCU student, but had attended Paschal.

Curl, 23, has pleaded innocent of the capital murder charges. Prosecutors Alan Levy and Terri Moore could seek the death penalty in the case.

A spokeswoman in the Tarrant County District Attorney's office said jury selection should last at least six weeks.

Donald Jackson, the Herman Brown professor of political science and a pre-law adviser, said the more public notoriety a case had, the longer jury selection could last.

"It could take a long period of time," Jackson said. "Each attorney has a chance to question the jurors."

Jackson said in death penalty trials, the prosecution was more likely to hire a forensic psychologist to analyze potential jurors.

"Conventional wisdom has been proven sometimes to be error-prone,"

Jackson said. "Everyone wants to keep prejudice ones that are in their favor."

A forensic psychologist makes correlational studies about the background of potential jurors and how those factors would affect the prosecution or defense, Jackson said.

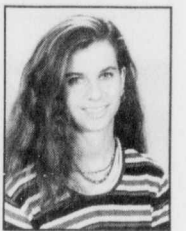
The analyst also can study and interpret the subjects' body language and facial expressions, he said.

Spokespersons in the district attorney's office could not say whether the prosecutors were using an analyst. The attorneys in the case could not be reached at press time.

Carol Thompson, a lecturer in the sociology department, said the defense wanted to select jurors who were more conservative and less willing to support extreme sentences.

"It's a contest of who can get the jury to be more in their camp," Thompson said. "The system assumes that a happy medium is achieved."

Thompson said the prosecution wanted jurors who were less conservative and were not afraid to punish



Channing Freelove

Democrats rally for campus presence

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU Democrats will sponsor an informational and recruitment event, called Voice Fest, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

The event will feature the band Present Day Anything, who won second place at this year's Battle of the Bands. Between songs, the TCU Democrats will inform students about their organization and future plans.

In addition, informational booths will be set up by off-campus organization including Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union. Student Allies, an on campus organization

that supports the TCU Triangle, will also set up a booth.

"With the atmosphere of the band playing and the organizations there, we feel that it is a much more relaxed atmosphere where people can learn a lot more about some organizations that have an influence on issues.

He said the TCU Democrats were not trying to make a statement for their organization by inviting such organizations to their event.

"I just encourage students to find out what these organizations are about and what they stand for," Benson said. "We're only giving students the opportunity to be more educated."

Benson said the organization's goal for next

year include having a banquet with a well-known Democratic speaker, having another Voice Fest, forming a TCU Democrat platform, and getting out a monthly newsletter.

The TCU Democrats did not ask for funds from the Student House of Representatives to fund the event. Erin Brubaker, senior psychology major and TCU Democrats member, said because the College Republicans recently received \$419 from the House of Student Representative, the Democrats were considering asking for funds for future events.

Benson said, "I expect that if we have a banquet

see Democrats, page 2

Baseball's replacement players left on base

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

After a seven-month dispute, Major League Baseball players and owners have decided to kiss and make up — for now — and put a screeching halt to replacement player games.

Now that everything seems to be back to normal, with spring training beginning later this week, everybody is happy about the resolution.

Acting Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig spoke last Sunday at the press conference announcing the end of the strike.

"The players are back. The game is back. And we are all happy about it," he said according to wire reports.

But some TCU students disagreed with Selig. They said they were ready to support replacement games.

"I would have preferred watching

replacement players," said Buster Shelton, a junior finance major. "They wanted to play for the love of the game."

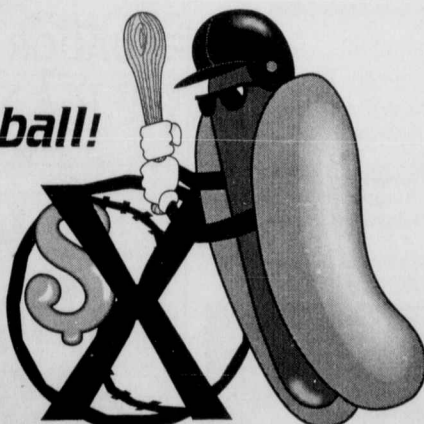
Many TCU students said they were not excited that the big name stars were coming back. Several said players like Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez should be reprimanded for the black eye they gave our national pastime.

"I'm glad the nonsense is over," said Rick LaFavers, a senior education major. "But I think the selfish and greedy players should be punished by not being allowed to play on opening day."

"They should have let the replacement guys play while the stars go through their spring training to let them fulfill their dreams and reward their hard work,"

see Strike, page 8

Play ball!



Attendance bill returns to House

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives' Election and Regulations Committee will re-introduce its attendance policy reform bill 5 p.m. today at the House meeting.

The bill has been tabled since March 21 because some representatives said the bill was ambiguous and left too much to the discretion of the Executive Board.

Kelley Pelton, Elections and Regulations chairwoman, said that several amendments would be made on the bill during the meeting.

The original bill read: "If it becomes necessary for a member to leave before meeting is adjourned, they must rise to a point of privilege and state their reason for leaving before the House. Their request shall be granted or denied at the discretion of the acting chair."

Pelton said the section would be amended to require representatives to give the secretary advance notice in writing if they should leave the meeting early.

The House almost lost quorum last week because of representatives

leaving during the meeting. The House's constitution requires it to have three-fifths of the voting membership present to hold a meeting.

Pelton also said another section of the bill would be amended. This section reads: "A member who has a fifth unexcused absence shall

immediately be removed from the roll, and will no longer be considered a voting member of the House."

The amendment would strike the word "unexcused" from the section, Pelton said.

"A question came up during House about excused and unexcused absences," she said. "We (the Elections and Regulations Committee) felt that five absences, for any reason, is excessive."

Pelton said she hoped the repre-

see House, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Economy slowing, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' incomes and spending are not rising as rapidly as they had been, the latest sign the economy is slowing to a pace that can be maintained with low inflation.

Analysts say there is widespread evidence of a slowdown in response to higher interest rates. But some economists are skeptical, suggesting the easing is only a pause.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that spending climbed a mere 0.1 percent in February, the smallest gain in nearly a year.

Explosion causes injuries at school

CERES, Calif. (AP) — Fumes from an aerosol cleaner exploded at an elementary school Monday, seriously burning three janitors and blowing debris onto children outside. Sixteen pupils suffered minor injuries.

Before the school day began, a janitor apparently lighted a cigarette in a 4-by-10-foot work room filled with the fumes of chewing-gum remover that was sprayed on furniture, police Sgt. Hollie Hall said.

The janitors were in serious condition with burns on their arms, chests and necks, Hall said.

Female justice presides over court

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in Supreme Court history, a woman presided over one of its sessions Monday.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor sat in the middle chair usually occupied by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist because both he and Justice John Paul Stevens, the senior associate justice, were absent.

O'Connor, who became the first woman on the Supreme Court when she joined in 1981, announced that orders and one decision were released. She is now third in seniority among the court's nine members.

Biker club bags garbage

NEW CHAPEL HILL, Texas — Forklift repairman by day, Levi-and leather-wearing motorcycle man by night, Mike Tito has good reason to loathe trash tossers. He and his biker buddies spend many a Saturday picking up what others have discarded.

The Longriders, a motorcycle club who campaigns to keep Texas' roadsides trash free, is one of the nation's oldest participants in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

The club's 20 members, trash bags in tow, joined more than 100,000 volunteers last weekend to pick up the state's streets.

GOP tries for ban on gays in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich says Republicans in Congress will try to overturn President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military. Gingrich says the military's position that homosexuals don't belong in the armed forces "is the correct position."

Briefing reporters today on a variety of issues, Gingrich said the Republican move to restore the earlier ban would be handled through the annual defense authorization bill, which usually goes to the floor for consideration in June or July.

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 DEMOCRATS is sponsoring the band Present Day Anything and representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

TCU RESEARCH FUND LECTURESHIP presents "Exponential Sums, Newton Polyhedra and Hypergeometric Differential Equations" by professor Alan Adolphson from Oklahoma State University. The event is 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Hall 145. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in WSH 171. **STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP** is offered by the Center for Academic Services at 9 p.m. tonight in Rickel 106.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the coliseum. All are welcome. Geoff Rich, director of Moncrief Hall, is guest speaker this Wednesday.

PSI CHI will have a general meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Winton-Scott Hall 215 to elect new officers. April 11 is the spring banquet. Guest speaker is Stephen F. Davis, the national president of Psi Chi. All members need to attend.

TCU SOCIETY OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT presents professor Gary L. Tidwell from the College of Charleston speaking on "Anatomy of a Fraud," the lessons from the Jim Bakker, PTL Ministry Scandal and other white collar crimes, at 3 p.m. Thursday in Dan Rogers Hall 140.

LET'S GO ABROAD and the Intensive English Program present "Communicating Across Cultures: Gender Issues in Japan," an interactive workshop for U.S. and international students, 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. April 11 in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. RSVP in Reed 133 by Friday.

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

TCU TRIANGLE, gay, lesbian and bisexual student union, meets Sunday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Park for the AIDS Outreach Center "All Walks of Life." Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

PANHELLENIC will sponsor a toy drive April 17-27 benefiting the Women's Haven. Any campus organization that would like to participate call Rebecca Conner at 927-8790. The winning group receives a \$100 donation to the philanthropy of their choice.

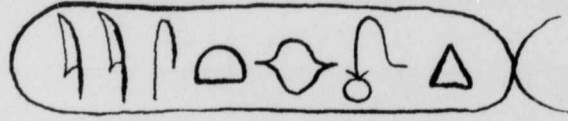
CAMPUS CRUSADE meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center 205.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP is forming at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Center 222. Everyone is welcome.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



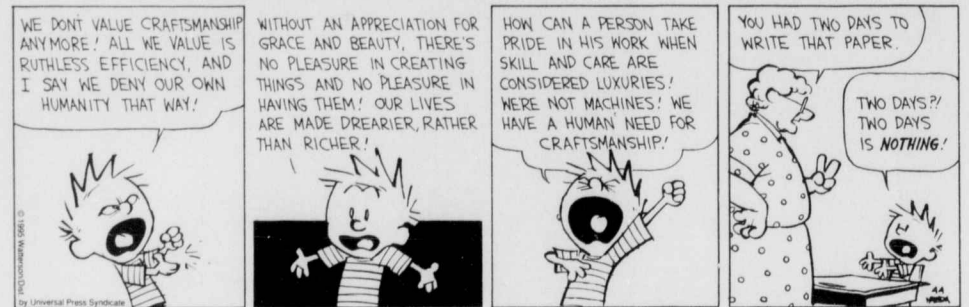
Egyptian Hieroglyphics



Egyptian Lowerglyphics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the 60s

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a high in the upper 60s

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Schedule Advising for 1995-96

11 a.m., TCU Democrats Fest, Student Center

7:30 p.m., Faculty and young artist performance, Ed Landreth Auditorium

9 p.m., Study skills workshop, Rickel 106

Wednesday

Schedule advising for summer and fall
noon, University Chapel
Hindu Service, Robert Carr Chapel

3 p.m., Lecture and recital with Madame Langlais and students, Ed Landreth Auditorium
6:15 p.m., Psi Chi meet-

ing, Winton-Scott Hall 215
7 p.m., Campus Crusade meeting, Student Center 205.

9 p.m., Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, coliseum

Thursday

Schedule advising for summer and fall

Election of ISA Officers
3 p.m., TCU Society of Human Resource Management lecture, Dan Rogers Hall 140.

5:30 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal student fellowship meeting, University Ministries

6 p.m., Lambda Kappa Kappa meeting, Student Center 204.

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

Reduce. Reuse.



Recycle.

Democrats page 1

and bring in a speaker for a worthwhile event that will benefit the entire campus, that we will go to the House, too. But we're not going to go to the House and ask for \$400 just to be equal.

The TCU Democrats meet at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Center and will be debating the Republicans in Frog Forum 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

House from page 1

representatives would think about future House members before they vote on the amended absence policy reform bill.

"A lot of people who will be debating this bill won't even be here next year," she said. "I hope they (the representatives) put personal feelings aside and do what's right for the House of Reps."

In other business, a new bill from the

Elections and Regulations Committee might also be presented at today's meeting, Pelton said. The bill would clarify the House's policy on constituencies in that it would state a student can only represent the constituency in which they live, she said.

In a previous *Skiff* story, two sororities said they were being represented by students who were also representing their residence halls.

Another bill, which asks for \$900 to fund the Easter Sunrise Service, will also be introduced in today's meeting.

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

No Cover from 10-11 every Friday and Saturday for Ladies!	\$3 ⁰⁰ Cover with college I.D.	Drink specials every Friday from 9:30-10:30!
	18 and Up Welcome	
	75¢ Well and Draft All Night	
	\$1 ⁵⁰ Long Necks All Night	
	And Introducing the Club 604 Best Body Contest	

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

604 Main St. Downtown 877-5233

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

Guanajuato **MEXICO** Siena **ITALY**

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

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.

St. Stephen Presbyterian Church (Fort God!) is looking for child care givers! If you are interested in caring for infants

and young children at the church during the week and on Sundays, please call Leandra at 923-0755, or Beth at 927-8411. We're located 5 blocks from TCU at 2600 Merida.

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

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

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.

Call 921-7426 to place your classified ad today!

take Kaplan and get a higher score...

LSAT **GMAT**

GRE **MCAT**

Conveniently located off University Drive
(817) 877-0023
KAPLAN
The answer to the test question

CHECK INTO JONS GRILLE

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

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

■ BECKY PRETZ

Pornography's degrading images glorify sexual violence

My breast began to hurt as I saw the picture on the screen of a woman who had a pair of pliers tugging at her nipple. I think it was supposed to be something sexual, but I couldn't imagine anything more than pain as I noticed the other females in the audience were also cringing at the same sight.

I attended the lecture on violent images of women in the media by Gale Dines last Wednesday night. The purpose of her speech was to show how these negative images warp the minds of males in this country. She showed examples of these graphic illustrations and explained how they can affect those who view these images.

The pornographic industry takes in \$10 billion a year — more than the combined income of the record and movie industries, Dines said. According to Dines' brochure,



portrayed in the movie *The Accused*. Two months before the gang rape, *Hustler* ran a pictorial of a woman having sex with several partners on top of a pool table. Of course, the woman was enjoying it, just like any woman would on top of a felt table with 20 other men peering on. Yeah, right. Dines said she didn't know if the men

there are four times as many adult bookstores as McDonald's restaurants in this country.

One of the most memorable stories that Dines told was about the girl whose real-life gang rape was

who raped the real woman in New Bedford, Conn., saw this layout. The worst part was what happened after the incident. *Hustler* ran an illustration with another woman in skimpy clothing lying on a pool table. The copy accompanying the photo read, "Greetings from New Bedford — Portuguese gang rape capital of America."

Hustler's publishers were not only insensitive to a woman's crisis. They also glorified the crime of the situation. Dines said that the woman, who had two children, was so tormented from the incident that she committed suicide.

I've talked to several males who were also in the audience last Wednesday, and they expressed some concern over the lecture. They said they felt offended by Dines' generalization that all men think of women in this manner. I thought her statements

referred specifically to the men who contribute to this industry.

Men are not the only ones responsible for this multibillion dollar industry. Granted, they buy the product, but women are the ones who pose for the magazines. Women must take responsibility for allowing themselves to be portrayed in such a degrading manner. At some point, every woman who poses nude makes a decision on her own to enter that way of life.

Another image shown at the lecture depicted a woman, handcuffed in a jail cell, who had allowed her head and pubic hair to be completely shaved. I was disgusted that a female would subject herself to that torment just to make a couple of bucks.

My descriptions of these images may offend you, but you should be more offended at the people who make pornogra-

phy such an enormous profit. The glitter and glamour is presented to the innocent girls, while the sex and smut is inviting to the perverted men.

It's an unending circle. If there were no models to pose, then there would be no magazines produced. If there were no buyers, then there would be no need for illustrations of nude women in the poses that make me embarrassed to be of the same gender.

The thoughts these images can create are even more disturbing. It frightens me to think about the power the pornographic industry has over those who participate in it. It makes me wonder if my brother or my friends have been secretly influenced by what they've seen.

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

■ BRIAN WILSON

School prayer foes misquote Constitution

Perhaps the most heated issue in the Republicans' agenda for a stronger America is the provision that would return prayer to public schools.

Anti-prayer liberals seem to think that reintroducing school prayer to a culture as heterogeneous as America's would be extremely dangerous. The left, it seems, will not stop at anything to achieve its ultimate goal of an outright ban on religion in the public domain.

In fact, many liberals have gone so far as to say that if believers were allowed to give thanks to their creator in the classroom, they would cause psychological harm to students who choose not to participate in such religious activity.

More astonishing than this is liberals' opposition to such sacred documents as the Ten Commandments. In the 1980 *Stone v. Graham* decision, the Supreme Court struck down a Kentucky law allowing the Commandments to be posted in public schools. This insane ruling came from a court that has the Ten Commandments chiseled into the wall of its building.

Moreover, the Supreme Court interprets the laws, which are undoubtedly based on the teachings of God. This was the way our founders wanted the nation to be run. Consider George Washington's farewell address. He felt so strongly about the role of religion in public life that he warned his countrymen that anyone who attempted to separate morality and religion from politics could no longer call himself an American.

Anyone who utters similar words today is immediately labeled a radical, intolerant member of the religious right. Remember the thrashing Dan Quayle received from liberals for simply advocating family values? Imagine how liberals would have reacted if Quayle had echoed Washington's words.

In today's secular society, there is a tremendous emphasis on the principle of "separation of church and state." Pop quiz: How many times does this statement appear in the Constitution? If your answer was none, you are correct.

Prior to the 1962 *Engel v. Vitale* Supreme Court ruling, which removed prayer from public schools, students were aware of this. But today, many children are growing up with the belief that this principle of separation of church and state is present in our founding document.

People worried about the Republicans' intentions of introducing a purely Christian prayer to schools across the nation need not worry. The prayer present in schools prior to 1962 did not even make mention of Jesus. If a school prayer amendment passes, the chances of students praying to Jesus is slim.

Another of Washington's warnings supports the inclusion of religious principles in education. He said: "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

Since the day prayer was axed from the curricula of public schools, immorality has reared its ugly head in several areas. The United States has ascended to the top spot among nations in violent crime, divorce and illegal drug use, according to "America's Godly Heritage" by David Barton. We lead the Western world in voluntary abortions, according to the same source.

Many liberals believe that the increases in such immoral behavior in no way correspond with the removal of prayer from schools. Whether or not there is any truth to this, the United States has a serious problem with immorality, which liberal "solutions" enacted over the years have been unable to solve.

Democrats can call for the restrictive legislation they want, but until they realize the connection between morality and order, we will never be able to solve the problems of society.

Brian Wilson is a sophomore news-editorial major from Parkersburg, W.Va.



■ BOB GREENE

Unsolicited mail offers disturbing, dangerous recipes

A warning to America's youngsters:

If you persist in subscribing to car magazines and outdoors magazines, only you are responsible for what else may start appearing in your mailbox.

As ridiculous as that sounds, it appears to be true. A 14-year-old boy — whose family abhors the idea of guns — recently received in the mail a certificate proclaiming him a member of the National Rifle Association. His parents were furious that the NRA signed their child up without being asked; the NRA said that it often buys mailing lists from publishers or magazines and catalogs, and that apparently, because this boy subscribed to a magazine about cars, his name went straight onto the NRA's list.

"Our son received the National Rifle Association membership certificate, too," a 39-year-old mother from Long Grove, Ill., told us the other day. "Same thing — the membership came without our son or anyone in our family requesting it, and we knew right away the NRA had gotten our son's name from a magazine subscription he had."

"But at least the NRA is a well-publicized, nationally known organization. You won't believe what else one of our sons got in the mail. This is really scary."

Some of the boys in the family subscribe to magazines about outdoor life, and are on the mailing lists of catalogs that offer camping gear. One of the boys received a catalog called *Urban Combat*. It literally sickened the family.

The cover showed a person aiming a rifle with a scope out of the window of a city building. Sales pitch: "Jungles of glass and steel, cities are the most dangerous of all terrains to fight a war — and the most likely. Here is the info that prepares police, military units and civilians to meet — and beat — the threat of urban combat. This book is loaded with illustrations showing the best tactical moves, accompanied by clear, concise directions. Topics include offensive operations, combat support, how to attack and clear buildings, demolitions, urban combat skills and much more."

Inside the 80-page catalog was a virtual arsenal of books and tapes telling readers how to hurt and even kill other people. Offered for sale was "The Anarchist Cookbook" ("... chapters on home preparation of weapons, electronics, drugs and explosives"), "Science of Revolutionary Warfare" ("everything from how to make dynamite, how to use fulminate mercury... Also covers the manufacture of nitroglycerine, gun cotton and nitrocellulose") and "Home-Built Claymore Mines" ("Once inaccessible to the general population, the technology for home-manufacturing claymore-type directional mines is presented here in simple terms the layman can understand").

The thought of this sort of thing being delivered to young people who haven't asked for it troubled the boy's mother deeply, as did the idea of such material being readily available to mentally unbalanced or emotionally unstable adults.

"One of the greatest things about our country is freedom of speech," she said. "But sometimes you think about how we have no boundaries at all anymore. Everyone is afraid to infringe on everyone else's rights — so anything goes, in the name of freedom and individual expression. And the end result is something like this. Our country has lately chosen to have no boundaries, and because of that we are going out of control."

Bob Greene writes for the Chicago Tribune.

■ EDITORIAL

CHILDREN, GUNS AND SAFETY

House bill will reduce accidental shootings

Carrying a concealed handgun may soon be legal in the state of Texas. But the atmosphere in the Texas Legislature is not entirely trigger-happy.

State Rep. Al Edwards, a Houston Democrat, has introduced a bill in the Texas House which would require gun owners to store their weapons so children can't get access to them. Gun owners who negligently store their weapons could face criminal penalties if a child age 16 or younger gained access to that weapon.

Children and guns often prove to be a tragic, deadly combination. According to state crime statistics, approximately one child a week died in an accidental shooting in Texas in 1993.

Responsible and law-abiding gun owners would not be liable if a child steals a gun from a locked storage place, because the owner had taken steps to secure the weapon. But those who are found negligent may be punished.

The bill calls for specific penalties depending upon the severity of the consequences. If a child gains access to an unsecured gun and the gun owner is

found criminally negligent in failing to secure the gun, the owner could be charged with a Class C misdemeanor. If convicted, the gun owner could face a fine of up to \$2,000.

If a child fires the weapon and injures or kills himself or others, the gun owner, if found negligent, could be charged with a Class A misdemeanor and be punished with up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

The proposed legislation would also create criminal penalties for illegally storing guns, and require firearms dealers to post a warning concerning the offense. Additionally, the bill authorizes and encourages school districts to instruct students in kindergarten through 12th grade in firearms safety.

This bill represents a reasonable and logical attempt to reduce the number of accidental shootings involving children. If a concealed-handgun bill passes, the opportunity for tragedy may increase. Requiring responsible gun storage will help ensure that childhood fascination with guns will not lead to senseless and tragic consequences.

■ LETTERS

Thanks for the praise

To the *Skiff* editorial staff: Thank you so much for the kind words in your March 30 issue. We do have some spring sports, I should say minor sports, which have done very well, and the teams are very deserving. It has been my pleasure to be associated with TCU for all these years!

"Tut" Bartzon
Men's tennis coach

Tattoos are respectable

It is nice to see some light being shed on people with tattoos. Three cheers to Jodi Wetuski and everyone involved with the March 29 article. For too many, people have assumed that anyone with a tattoo was a Hell's Angel on a Harley that drank too much, did and sold drugs and started fights. Not anymore.

I personally have two tattoos, one above each ankle. I had thought about it for over a year. After a myelogram, a procedure involving a 3-inch needle into my spine, I decided that a tattoo would be nothing. To me, it was. Don't quote me on that,

see Letters, page 4

TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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

LBJ's press secretary guest of library's friends

BY MICHA CORTESE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the TCU Library's annual banquet 6:30 tonight at Colonial Country Club.

Carpenter will discuss her most recent book, *Unplanned Parenthood: The Confessions of a Seventysomething Surrogate Mother*, (published by Random House in 1994), which deals with her experiences raising her late brother's son and daughters.

Carpenter, 74, has also written a book about widowhood and an autobiography about her early life

and her time at the White House.

June Koelker, associate director of the library, said Friends of the TCU Library was a group of people in the community, retired faculty and TCU alumni, who supported the library.

"The club has two characteristics," she said. "They have an appreciation and love for the library and an interest in promoting the library."

In the past, the club has brought an eclectic mix of speakers such as librarians from other university libraries, authors and retired professors, Koelker said.

Carpenter will be signing all three of her books after she speaks.

Speaker addresses women's issues

Leadership roles to be focus of visiting professor's lecture tonight

BY ERIC WALTERMIRE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Political speaker Kathleen Hall Jamieson will talk about her latest book, "Beyond the Double Bind: Women and Leadership," during a speech at 7 p.m. tonight in Moudy Building Room 141N.

Jamieson is a guest of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Jamieson, the dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, has written numerous books about political discourse.

"My interest as a scholar is how institutions come to be and survive, and how they adapt to publics and how publics are changed — and change them," Jamieson said in an article in the *Pennsylvania Gazette*.

According to the *Gazette* article, Jamieson's latest book "examines the myriad 'Catch 22' situations faced by women, especially those who wield power."

Jamieson describes her latest work as a "visceral" response to Susan Faludi's "Backlash," which she calls a "prescription for perpetual victimage."

The main thrust of "Backlash," Jamieson said in the *Gazette* article, "was that, historically,

women had moved forward and then been driven back by a backlash.

Jamieson said she felt there was a strong tendency on the part of women who had succeeded to pretend they had not.

"It seems very odd to me to have tenured full professors at prestigious universities who are women talking about how oppressed they are," Jamieson said in the *Gazette* article. "As the dean of the number one school of communication in the country, I do not feel oppressed."

Jamieson is one of more than a dozen individuals to visit TCU this academic year as a visiting Green Honors Professor.

Trial from page 1

with extreme treatment and sentences. In the Curl trial, police said they had a statement from Curl saying he confessed to the killings.

"I just closed my eyes and leaned in and shot Channing one time," Curl said according to an article in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "And then I backed up a little and shot the second girl on the passenger side."

Freelove and Golchert were found that November morning beside the car near the intersection of Southwest Loop 820 and Westcrest Street. Freelove had been shot in the neck and her spinal cord had been severed. Golchert had been shot in the head. Both women were fully clothed.

Thompson said if the prosecutors felt like they had a strong case, with both physical evidence and a confession, then the jury was less of a concern.

"They are very much less interested in the jury if they feel they have a case that could go to anyone," Thompson said.

Both Jackson and Thompson said the defense and the prosecution could strike a certain number of jurors they believed were prejudiced to the other side.

Curl is being represented by Bill Lane, a lawyer who made national headlines last year with a "urban survival syndrome" defense in another murder case.

Jackson said the reputations of lawyers did play a part in trial strategy. "It's like trial by gladiator in Texas,"

Jackson said. "You know what to watch for. That's true on both sides."

Jackson said he would be surprised if Lane used a defense similar to the "urban survival" in the Curl case.

As the case began to unfold, police discovered Freelove was heavily involved in drugs and owed around \$6,000 to a drug dealer.

The deaths hit the front pages of newspapers and aired on national-television TV shows after police arrested two women on Nov. 17, 1993 for solicitation of capital murder.

Police said Brandi Michelle Cirelli and Sherrie Lynn Sikes asked two people to kill Freelove. Police said Cirelli and Sikes dealt narcotics out of their apartment.

An arrest warrant affidavit said Cirelli, Sikes and Freelove were lesbians and had been having "ongoing sexual relations." According to the affidavit, the killing-for-hire plan was out of jealousy and the drug business.

However in January 1994, the solicitation charges against Cirelli and Sikes were dropped. Prosecutors said the two women did plead guilty to a related charge of possession of marijuana. They received 10 years of probation.

Later that month, Melvin James "Boot" White, 19, and Curl were charged with capital murder in the killings.

Sgt. Paul Kratz of the Fort Worth Police Department said Monday that Curl was trying to steal drugs.

"They were gang members that were participating in a number of robberies and crimes at the time of the murder," Kratz said.

Police said Curl confessed to the killings when he was charged with the crime.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Former sports stars to stress academics

BY JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Ex-TCU lettermen, who have played over the last four decades, will be on hand Wednesday to share with current student-athletes their lives after athletics.

Former Dallas Cowboys and Hall of Fame lineman Bob Lilly, Channel Five sportscaster Scott Murray, and car dealer Roger Williams will headline the list of guest speakers.

Jack Hasselbrock, director of academic services for TCU athletics, said the group would speak on the importance of a competitive GPA

and building an employment network while students were undergraduates. He said the annual event was the brainchild of several ex-lettermen with a specific purpose in mind.

"They started the program about 10 years ago and they wanted to talk to top current student-athletes about lessons they learned in college and about making a smooth transition from Athletics to real life," Hasselbrock said.

One player who has made this transition is Chuck Mooney, who played football at TCU from 1986 to 1990. He said he felt like it was his obligation to come and share his experiences.

"It's nice to come and give back to a new generation," said Mooney, who works in labor relations at Bell Helicopter. "I want to let them know Frogs help Frogs."

Mooney also wants to emphasize that students can only play sports for so long, and the most important thing is getting a degree.

"The things that I was good at in college, the athletic things like strength and speed have all faded away," Mooney said. "You'd better have something to fall back on, like an education that nobody can take from you."

Darron Turner, a three-year foot-

ball letterman for the Frogs in the early 1980s and now TCU's coordinator for minority affairs, said old players have valuable information they can share.

"The main thing is giving them a realistic view of what you will encounter when you get out of college," Turner said. "Also the point is trying to help them prepare themselves and tell them why they are here."

The former TCU athletes will speak at 5:30 p.m. in the Varsity Club Room located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. All student-athletes are welcome.

TCU begins its first Asian Cultural Week

BY MICHA CORTESE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several activities have been planned to celebrate the first Asian Cultural Week.

Darren Turner, coordinator of minority affairs, said "Taste of Asia" was the first series of events the organization has put together. Members hope it will become an

annual event, he said.

David Shay, a sophomore biology major, said "Taste of Asia" would begin with a Hindu worship service at noon Wednesday in the Robert Carr Chapel.

The Asian Festival will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge beginning with free samples of Asian food, he said.

Other activities at the festival will include a fashion show, a dance performance by Joan Pangilinan, a freshman modern dance major, and a demonstration of Tae Kwon Do by TCU students, Shay said.

Morrison Wong, an associate professor of sociology, will speak about what it is like to be Asian-American at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Programming Council movie of the evening, "Joy Luck Club," will start at 9 p.m. following Wong's speech.

Taste of Asia is being sponsored by the United Asian Community and the Programming Council.

The United Asian Community meets at 5 p.m. every Monday in Student Center Room 204.

Tejano music-lovers mourn superstar's death

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Many students at TCU said they have been affected by popular Mexican singer Selena Quintanilla Perez's death, said Darron Turner, advisor to the Organization of Latin American Students and director of Minority Affairs.

"They liked her music, they liked her personality and they liked what she stood for," Turner said.

Cynthia Flores, a junior business major, said she could sympathize with Selena because of her age and her Mexican heritage.

"She was just starting to have a taste of her accomplishments," Flores said.

Flores said she had been watching videos of Selena since the singer started singing at age 6.

Selena was 23 when she was killed.

Many members of the Organization of Latin American Students listened to Selena, said Christopher Montez, president of OLAS and a sophomore philosophy and mathematics major.

"It's sad because she was an up and coming Mexican-American," Montez said. "In essence, she was a Hispanic role model who is now gone."

"I was saddened by it, especially since she was so young," Montez said of her death. Montez said he mourned as fans called in to KICK FM, 99.1 to talk about how they felt.

Selena was fatally shot with a .38-caliber revolver Friday in the Corpus Christi Days Inn.

The founder of the Selena Fan Club, Yolanda Saldivar, who was

working as a personal assistant to Selena, confessed to killing the star. The killing occurred after Selena went to the hotel to fire Saldivar.

Murder charges were filed against Saldivar on Monday. She is being held in the Nueces County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

The funeral was also held Monday in Corpus Christi. About 600 people attended the funeral.

White roses were placed on the casket by people at the funeral until nearly 8,000 lay on Selena's grave.

Selena, a Grammy-award winning

artist, was born on April 16, 1971 in Lake Jackson, Texas. She lived in Corpus Christi.

Montez said she was working on an all-English album and would be competing with artists such as Madonna and Gloria Estefan.

Flores said she heard Selena was supposedly in a film with Johnny Depp to be released this summer.

"That's something I look forward to watching," she said.

The Associated Press and Fort Worth Star-Telegram contributed to this report.

Letters from page 3

because I have a very high pain tolerance.

Eight of my friends and my fiance's father have tattoos. Myself and three of those eight go to Erotic Shock at 5300 B Jacksboro Highway. The shop has never received anything less than a 100 on the health inspections. It is a very clean, well-lit building with very friendly staff. They try to cater to the college set and women.

I didn't get a tattoo to rebel against my parents. Mine are reflections of my personality and inner beliefs. I have plans to get a third tattoo by mid-April. I may stop at three, but you never know. Believe me, if this was a way to try and rebel, there are much cheaper ways to do so.

I've gotten used to the occasional strange looks and rude comments. Most people have said they look nice and anyone who knows me has said that they are very befitting.

To those who have tattoos, great. To those who choose not to have them, that's great, too. It's a personal decision, and a very personal reflection of oneself. To my friends, Carrie and Michelle, as soon as that income tax check gets here, we're off to Erotic Shock. I'm in a tattoo mood. Only three? Well...

Steffany Rather
Senior, English

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

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

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

Park Place DELI
1601 PARK PLACE AT 8TH AVENUE
SAVE 10% OFF ANY PURCHASE WHEN YOU PRESENT A TCU STUDENT, FACULTY OR STAFF I.D.
MON. - FRI. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM, SAT. 8:30 AM - 2:00 PM, CLOSED SUNDAY
817/926-1787

BROUGHT TO YOU BY TWO BEERS AND SOME COLD MEDICINE.

To your body, alcohol and medicine can seem very similar. Both can affect your balance, coordination, and ability to see accurately. Skills that are essential to riding. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best prescription for your safety. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED

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

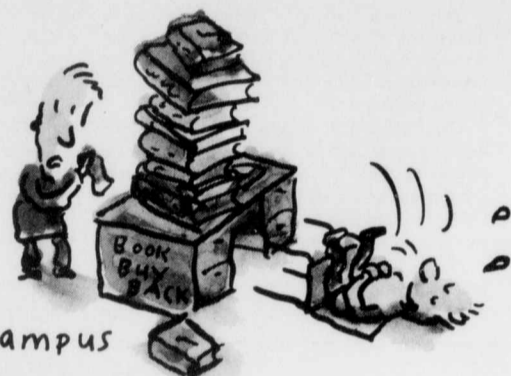
Principal office at 6200 Airport Freeway
Attorney available by appointment M-F at all office locations
General Practice - Licensed by the Supreme Court -
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

**BILLS TO PAY?!
NEED EXTRA MONEY?**

*\$6,000 to start *P/T available *Set your own schedule *Work with your friends!
Valet or serve for local country clubs, hotels, private parties, and caterers.
CALL NOW! EXCEL STUDENT SERVICES, INC.
543.2699

**REMEMBER:
DATE RAPE IS A CRIME
NO MEANS NO!**

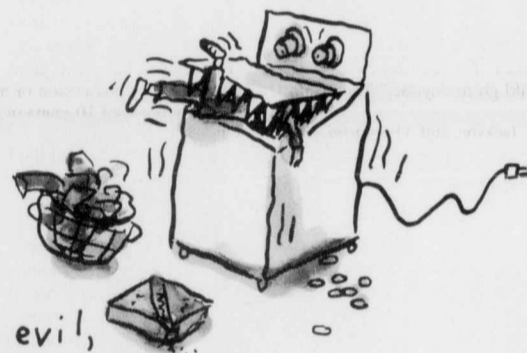
College Life: A Few Things To Know



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 TSM

ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN 1-800-COLLECT.*

AT&T. Your True Voice.®



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

Costs soar for nuclear cleanup efforts

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Cleaning up Texas' share of the nuclear weapons complex could cost U.S. taxpayers as much as \$814 million, according to new federal government estimates.

Energy Department figures issued Monday suggest national cleanup of one of the Cold War's most enduring legacies could cost at least \$230 billion and as much as \$350 billion.

Only a small share of that cost would be incurred at Texas' two nuclear sites: Pantex near Amarillo and the long-ago shuttered Falls City uranium mill tailing facility 30 miles southeast of San Antonio.

The Energy Department offered two estimates: a middle-of-the road approach to cleaning up the waste legacy from nuclear research, production and testing during the decades of the Cold War; and a higher estimate predicated on returning sites to green field conditions.

The mid-range estimate projects cleanup and environmental restoration costs at Pantex of \$562 million and at Falls City of \$21 million for

continued surveillance and monitoring.

Under the high-dollar estimate, Pantex cleanup costs could hit \$785 million; while Falls City's total could reach \$29 million.

The Texas costs pale in comparison to the nation's most expensive cleanup: at least \$49 billion and perhaps as much as \$73 billion for the cleanup of the Hanford facility in Washington state.

"The future use of the land and facilities will largely determine if the cost is higher or lower," assistant energy secretary Thomas Grumbly said of the ranges in cost. In many cases, Grumbly added, it isn't technically possible to return all parts of a facility to pristine conditions.

The Energy Department projects completion of the Pantex cleanup in 2035, while Falls City would be finished by 2020.

The Energy Department spokesman at Pantex, Tom Walton, said the Texas cleanup is relatively inexpensive because most of the contamination is run-of-the-mill industrial contamination rather than radioactive pollution.

In fact, much of the contamination dates to World War II, when Pantex was a conventional Army bomb plant. Pantex became the nation's

primary assembly and disassembly point for nuclear weapons in 1952.

"Cleanup here is not fissile materials; cleanup is environmental restoration," Walton said. "Pantex is a 50-year-old industrial site. We have the same warts and scars as just about any 50-year-old industrial site."

Cleanup, under Army Corps of Engineers supervision, will mainly involve addressing some ground water and surface land contamination by petroleum-based solvents and non-nuclear high explosive residues as well cleanup of construction debris, Walton said.

"Most all of this stuff dates back to the World War II days or the early days of the nuclear weapons program when the accepted method of getting rid of your wastewater was to run it out in the ditches, the accepted way to get rid of your solvents was to put it in a pit and burn it off," he added.

Some of the cleanup will begin in the near future, with the goal to have most of it under way by 2000, Walton said.

The approximately 7,000 nuclear warhead "pits" stored in temporary bunkers at Pantex won't be affected by the cleanup.

Fans make sure stars still glow

By ANNIE SHOOMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — John Wayne has a little too much true grit.

But Barry Manilow's star shines brightly, thanks to people who take it upon themselves to clean and polish some of the big names on Hollywood Boulevard.

Star Polishers, a group founded about 15 years ago, has about 140 volunteers who shine stars on the Walk of Fame.

In addition, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which places the stars, and council member Jackie Goldberg administer a Walk of Fame "adopt-a-block" program to maintain the stars. Fan clubs and some businesses pitch in, too.

"I ran into the Julio Iglesias fan club down there on Saturday. They're there all the time," Hollywood honorary Mayor Johnny Grant said Monday.

But with more than 2,000 stars in place and more arriving all the time — magician David Copperfield will get his star April 25 — some big names are neglected.

"The most famous people nobody has," said Bart Sterling, manager of Pause Hollywood, a Coca-Cola memorabilia store on the boulevard. "Nobody has James Dean or John Wayne. You would think those would have been taken first."

City workers nightly use hot

water and high-powered hoses to push gum, candy, food and other grime off the 2-square-foot terracotta stars. But the water doesn't do much to shine the brass frame and letters.

"It's like sprinkling your lawn. It really doesn't do the job," said Michael Kellerman, owner of Pause Hollywood and founder of Star Polishers.

Taking a can of Brasso and a pail of soapy water in hand, Star Polishers' Rose Bitters, 72, and her daughter, Jeannie, 44, drive about 10 miles from suburban Downey the first Saturday of every month to buff their favorite star.

Wearing pink T-shirts that read "Barry's Buffers," the women have been polishing singer Barry Manilow's brass for close to 14 years. They say it takes anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour to scour the grime off.

"I was born and raised here and wanted to see Hollywood kept clean," Rose Bitters said.

They had to stop earlier this year when subway digging caused the street to sink several inches. John Forsythe's star cracked and authorities removed others — including Manilow's — to prevent further damage.

Kellerman said up to 250 stars, including those honoring Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley, eventually will be warehoused as the subway project expands.

Peace summit sees disappointing turnout

By EDUARDO MONTES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas — "Chuco" Velasquez's words of welcome to what was supposed to have been a throng of thousands of gang members echoed in a nearly desolate convention hall Monday.

What had been billed as a National Gang Peace Summit with 3,000 participants from 28 states instead drew only a meager crowd of about 150 to the El Paso Convention Center, dampening the spirits of summit organizers.

"I'm disappointed. I'm real disappointed," said Velasquez, executive director of the National Commission on Gang Violence.

Yet he promised the peace process would continue.

"I accomplished my mission. We brought a message. We brought an awareness," said Velasquez, whose real first name is Guillermo.

Scheduled for three days, the summit will bring together gang members, counselors and others for discussions dealing with the roots of gang violence and ways to bring

it to an end.

The slate includes motivational speakers, poets, artists and former gang members like Manny Rico, who said summit organizers can still accomplish a great deal despite the small turnout.

"Everything is going to be worthwhile if at least one person gets saved," said Rico.

The summit opened with a group prayer that called for a cease-fire among gangs.

The general assembly then broke up for smaller workshops, including a presentation by a speaker dressed like a gang member wearing clown makeup. He urged his listeners to recognize that killing for a piece of territory doesn't make sense.

After the talk, 16-year-old Gilbert Vasquez said he believed the summit will help some troubled kids.

"They were right. Those things they said are true," said Vasquez, adding that he swore off gang life after being shot twice and landing in jail.

"It's just not worth it — being in a gang," he said.

Russia tries to mitigate AIDS spread with laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin today signed into law a bill requiring foreigners to test negative for the AIDS virus if they want to stay in Russia longer than three months.

Starting Aug. 1, the law also introduces mandatory HIV testing for prison inmates and people in some lines of work. It doesn't specify what might happen to those who test positive.

The law has been condemned by the European Parliament and others who say it violates human rights and international agreements.

"There is just no way to implement such a law," said Gennady Roshechupkin, coordinator of the Russian AIDS Relief Organization. "They know they can't possibly check every single foreigner. They couldn't afford to."

The law was not clear as to whether the AIDS tests must be conducted at Russian clinics, or if the Russian government will accept

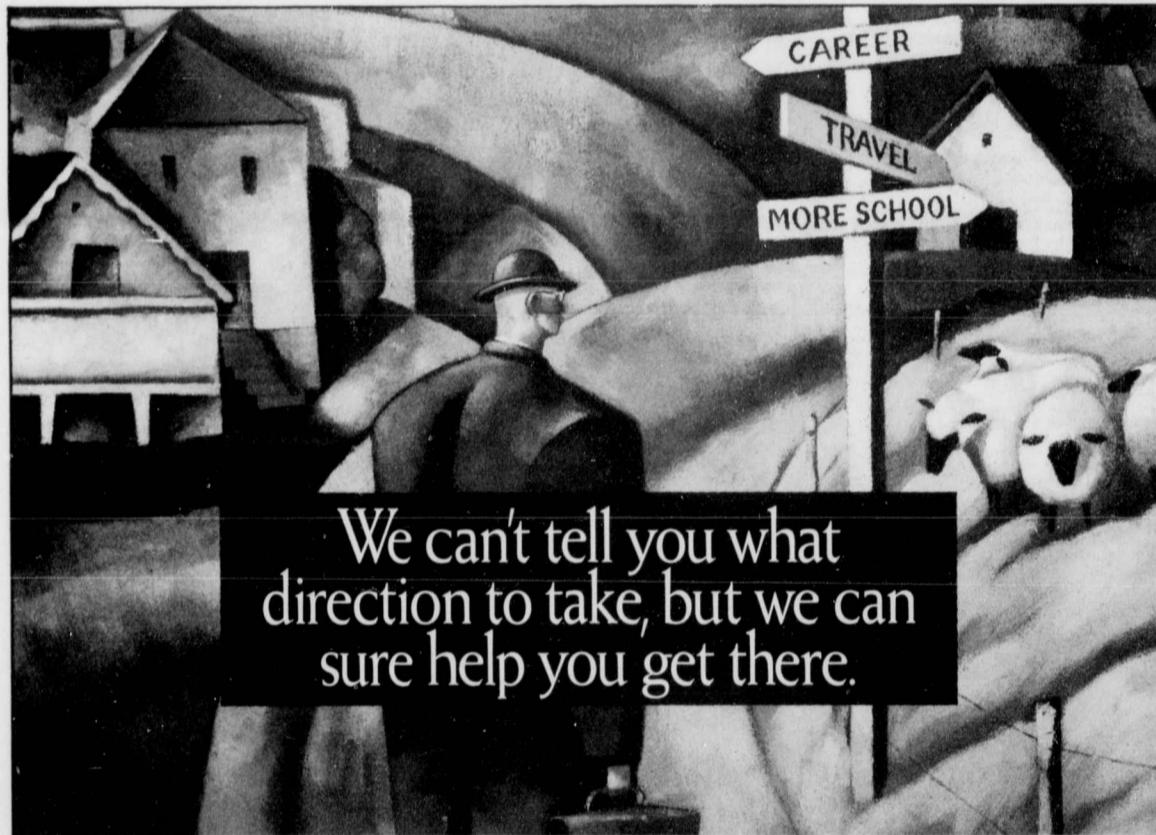
test results from foreign-run clinics. Russian clinics often have poor sanitary conditions and lack basic supplies such as syringes.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Valery Kulikov said his department will be responsible for ensuring foreigners are tested, but that officials were unfamiliar with the new law.

Yeltsin vetoed a stronger version of the bill requiring even short-term visitors to prove they are HIV-negative. The new version encountered little opposition before parliament approved it in February.

The new law is a continuation of Soviet-era legislation under which some groups of foreigners, notably African students, underwent mandatory testing. About 400 foreigners have been deported after being found infected with HIV since the old law was introduced in 1990.

Officially, 890 people have tested positive for HIV in Russia, but experts believe the actual number is much higher.



We can't tell you what direction to take, but we can sure help you get there.



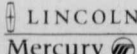
Whichever direction you decide to take, we can help you get there in style, with a brand new Ford or Mercury.

If you're a graduating senior, or a graduate student, you can get \$400 Cash Back or a Special A.P.R.*

\$400 Cash Back or a Special A.P.R.*

when you buy or lease a new 1994, 1995 or 1996 Ford or Mercury car, minivan or light truck. So graduate to a great deal.

See your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer or call 1-800-321-1536 for details.



*Special Annual Percentage Rate alternative not available on leases, Customer Option Plan or Red Carpet Option Plan. **To be eligible, you must graduate with a bachelor's degree, or be enrolled in graduate school, between 1/1/93 and 9/30/95. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 10/1/94 and 9/30/95. Some vehicle eligibility restrictions apply.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Tech center fielder Dax Holmstead gets a mouthful of sand as he slides into shortstop Sam Lunsford Saturday at the TCU Diamond. TCU won two games in the three game Southwest Conference series.

Frogs take two from Raiders

TCU loses to No. 5 Tech on Friday, sweeps Saturday games

By Brett Van Ort
TCU Daily Skiff

What a difference one day makes. The TCU baseball team opened a three game series against the Texas Tech Red Raiders (29-6, 4-3) last Friday at the TCU Diamond. The Horned Frogs lost Friday's contest by a wider margin than the 5-3 score indicated.

BASEBALL

The Horned Frogs (21-13, 8-2 SWC) regrouped, however, and came out a much better defensive team Saturday to sweep the Red Raiders (29-6, 4-3) in a doubleheader by scores of 4-3 and 3-2.

In Friday's contest, the Frogs continually hurt themselves, committing five errors. TCU's starting pitcher Toby Dollar tried his best to get the Frogs out of jams, throwing 129 pitches in his third complete game.

Dollar (4-3) couldn't get any help from his defense, which all but caved in during Tech's half of the eighth. With Tech leading 3-1, Dollar placed Tech's Jason Totman on first by hitting him.

Tech designated hitter Marcus McCain hit a rope that short-hopped TCU center fielder Jeff McCurdy. The ball got by McCurdy, allowing Totman to score and McCain to advance to second. McCain reached third on a sacrifice and scored on first baseman Alan Wyles' first of two errors in the inning.

Those two Tech runs would wind up being the difference in the first game, as TCU's Gavin Millay crushed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to make the final 5-3.

"Let's just say we had a little 'family chat' afterwards," TCU head coach Lance Brown said after Saturday's games. "We met this morning too to discuss holding runners on and playing good defensive baseball."

"We played the doubleheader Tuesday against Sam Houston and we really didn't get into the groove of Tech until after Friday's game," he said. "Toby should have been helping (TCU catcher) Casey (Smith) more by looking and throwing over to first. Yesterday, they steal four of four against us, and today they only get three steals on seven attempts in two games."

Brown opted to go with sophomore David Meyer on the mound in the first game Saturday, instead of freshman Scott Atchison.

"David had a good game against Tech earlier (March 19)," Brown said, "and that leaves Scott in the bullpen."

Meyer gave up two runs and was pulled in the third for sophomore Erik Brown. Brown inherited men at first and second with one out and promptly threw a double play ball to get the Frogs out of a jam.

In the Frog third, Jeff McCurdy slammed a shot over the left field fence that landed in the parking lot for his first homer of the season.

Tech came back with another run in the top of the fourth as McCurdy's counterpart, Matt Kastelic, homered to make the score 3-1.

In the bottom half, TCU freshman designated hitter Ryan Dunn tied the game up with 2-0 count against Tech starter Matt Miller. Dunn, one pitch after a meeting on the mound, drove the ball over the wall in dead center.

Kyle Cooper, on base via walk, scored in front of Dunn, who trotted home and tied the score at 3-3.

Atchison came on for the Frogs and pitched the final three plus innings earning his fifth win in the seven inning affair.

The game was decided in TCU's half of the seventh. With the bases loaded, right fielder Gavin Millay stepped up to the plate and delivered the game-winning hit, a screamer up the middle that fell in front of Kastelic. Casey Smith came home and the Frogs rushed the field in celebration of their 4-3 comeback win.

In the rubber match, a pitching duel between TCU's Flint Wallace (5-1) and Tech's Jeff Peck (5-1) ensued.

TCU scored first for the first time in the series during the second frame, taking a 1-0 lead. TCU would score again in the fourth. With Dunn on third and shortstop Sam Lunsford

at second, McCurdy stepped to the plate with two outs.

The Frog center fielder ripped a single into right that scored both runners and made it a 3-0 Frog lead.

After that single, Peck buckled the Frogs down, retiring the next twelve he faced. But his counterpart Wallace was even better. Wallace kept Tech scoreless through six allowing only four hits.

As Wallace reached the eighty pitch mark, the Raiders began to figure him out, scoring runs in both the seventh and eighth inning to make the score 3-2.

Once again, however, Atchison made his way to the mound. On relief for Wallace, Atchison put out the fire in the Red Raiders' eighth inning rally by popping up Jason Totman on a 3-2 pitch with the tying run at third.

Atchison finished the ninth for his second save of the season and brought the question to Coach Brown's mind if Atchison should come out of the bullpen on a more regular basis.

"He throws so hard he would be a good guy to have coming out of the pen," he said. "But right now, we need a four man rotation going to Austin next weekend. Derek (Lee) would be one of our starters, but he's out for at least a month or so. We have Toby and Flint and we need two other guys to start. So we'll play at Dallas Baptist on Tuesday and

"We really didn't get into the groove of Tech until after Friday's game."

LANCE BROWN,
TCU Baseball Coach

Baseball players back in the high life again

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

You knew the big leaguers were back as soon as the Rolls-Royce rolled into training camp.

The strike was over and All-Star Lou Whitaker had arrived to play ball.

All over Monday, there were signs the rest of baseball was springing to life, too.

In Cincinnati, Reds owner Marge Schott sounded a horn on a fire truck that started the city's traditional opening day parade, even though opening day is still more than three weeks away.

In Florida and Arizona, players began showing up for spring training, even though camps don't officially open until Wednesday. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, who left camp rather than work with replacements, was set to arrive Tuesday; Toronto manager Cito Gaston, who had been coaching minor leaguers, prepared to take over the real Blue Jays.

In Baltimore and Boston, fans lined up outside Camden Yards and Fenway Park to buy tickets, and the Minnesota Twins offered them at half-price. President Clinton even said he might throw out the first ball, something he said he wouldn't do if replacements were on the field.

"We've been waiting for today for a long time," Boston Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy said at camp in Fort Myers, Fla.

"We're already prepared," he said. "It's going to be fun now."

And hectic. With exhibition games supposed to start April 13 and the opening day set for April 26, there's plenty of work to do and not much time to do it.

The folks at Louisville Slugger are scrambling to fill new orders for 6,000 bats that major league teams need right away.

Even bigger is the issue of 800 unsigned players and 200 free agents.

Dennis Eckersley became the first player to make a deal since the 232-strike ended, re-signing with the Oakland Athletics. Several swaps are close — the Montreal Expos expect to trade either Marquis Grissom, Ken Hill or John Wetteland this week, while St. Louis may send Mark Whiten to Boston for Scott Cooper.

"There's going to be good deals

available," Montreal general manager Kevin Malone said.

The situation with the umpires is equally unsettled. They were locked out by owners Jan. 1 because of a contract dispute, and amateur fill-ins called the replacement games.

"I don't think there's any question that now that the regular major leaguers are back, it's more likely we will be able to make a deal," said Bob Opalka, an associate of umpires' union head Richie Phillips.

Other items pending:

- Revising schedules. Baseball plans to have new, 144-game slates ready by Monday. Some teams can expect to play the day after the All-Star game, and also play one-day series.
- Rewriting scoring rules. Because pitchers won't have much time to prepare, starters must go only three innings, instead of the usual five, to get credit for victories through May 9.
- Rejiggering postseason TV schedules. ABC says it should get the World Series this year because it lost the event last season; NBC holds the rights to show the 1995 Series.

And, of course, players and owners still have to finish negotiating a contract. But, by the time the sides reached agreement Monday on back-to-work rules, some players such as Tony Gwynn and Lenny Dykstra were already in camp, ready to hit, pitch and field.

"I could just wake up out of bed and play," Whitaker said at the Tigers' camp.

Actually, Whitaker was too early when the family car rolled up at 9:00 a.m. The site was locked up, and Whitaker didn't get in until he returned an hour later.

Dykstra, scheduled to make \$31,000 per day this season, admitted in February that he'd at least considered breaking ranks from the union.

"It's something I didn't even want to think about, trust me," he said.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, joined the Florida Marlins in paying \$25,000 bonuses to replacement players who were cut during the weekend.

"I almost fell out of my chair when I found out," said pitcher Larry Shikles, who was to have started the second game of the season on Tuesday but instead returned to his job as a financial consultant in St. Louis.

SWC STANDINGS

Team	SWC			Total		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
TCU	8	2	.800	21	13	.618
Rice	7	4	.636	25	10	.714
Texas AM	7	4	.636	22	13	.629
Texas Tech	4	3	.571	29	6	.829
Texas	5	6	.455	31	10	.756
Baylor	3	4	.429	17	13	.567
Houston	0	11	.000	16	20	.444

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle.



CD Warehouse

We sell used CD's for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4.00 for used CD's



Underground shoppers Best CD store in the metroplex

2817 W. Berry (near University) 924-8706

RPS ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM



RPS HAS A... \$\$\$\$\$ GREAT RATE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

DO YOU WANT:
• A part-time job?
• Spending money for college?
• Your weekends free?
• A job that fits your school schedule

Then we have a job for you at ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM. We hire package handlers to load and unload trucks. We offer a starting rate up to \$7.25/hr., \$1/hr. tuition assistance after 30 days, pay raises every 90 days. Shifts available: 11 PM to 3 AM, 3 AM to 8 AM, 4 AM to 9 AM, 12 PM to 4 PM or 5 PM to 10 PM.

Apply in person. ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC. 4901 Martin St. Ft. Worth, TX 76119 EO/AAE

Bluebonnet Kwik Mart Open 7 Days a Week

Specials For TCU Student only - ID Required

Bud Dry or Coors Dry Longnecks, 6 pk \$2.99

Bud Dry, Keystone Light, Natural Light or Busch \$64.99

Bud, Bud Light, Red Dog, Ice House and More \$74.99

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

TCU SPECIAL DOMINO'S PIZZA

\$7.99 Your Choice of Combo

Campus Combo #1, One 12" Medium, 1-Topping Pizza.

Plus One Order of Twisty Bread and Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Cokes

Campus Combo #2, Two 10" Small 1-Topping Pizzas

Plus Two 12 oz Cokes or Diet Coke.

Call 924-0000

Open Late

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

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

Checks **SUBWAY** Visa/MC
Free Refills on Soft Drinks
99¢ SUB
Get any Regular 6-Inch Sub For Only 99¢. Valid Only At 2209 W. Berry
Limit: One coupon per customer per visit

50¢ OFF Any 6-Inch Sub Valid Only at 2209 W. Berry Fort Worth • 927-2544 Limit: One coupon per customer per visit.	\$1.00 OFF Foot Long Sub Valid Only at 2209 W. Berry Fort Worth • 927-2544 Limit: One coupon per customer per visit.	59¢ SUB Buy Any 6-Inch Sub & Get One of Equal or Lesser Value for 59¢. Valid Only at 2209 W. Berry Fort Worth • 927-2544 Limit: One coupon per customer per visit.
---	---	---

Music students share stage with jazz legends



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Jazz legend Louie Bellson performs with the TCU Jazz Band over the weekend during the 18th Annual Jazz Festival in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Bellson and trumpet player Clark Terry also conducted master classes during their visit.

By KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Ed Landreth Auditorium was packed Friday and Saturday when two jazz legends, trumpet player Clark Terry and drummer Louie Bellson, performed with the TCU Jazz Band during the 18th Annual Jazz Festival.

Terry and Bellson arrived Thursday to conduct master classes with students and play with the band during the weekend.

Nancy Carter, an administrative assistant in the Ballet and Modern Dance department, said she was impressed with Friday's performance.

Carter said she called her friends Saturday to tell them they had to attend Saturday night's performance.

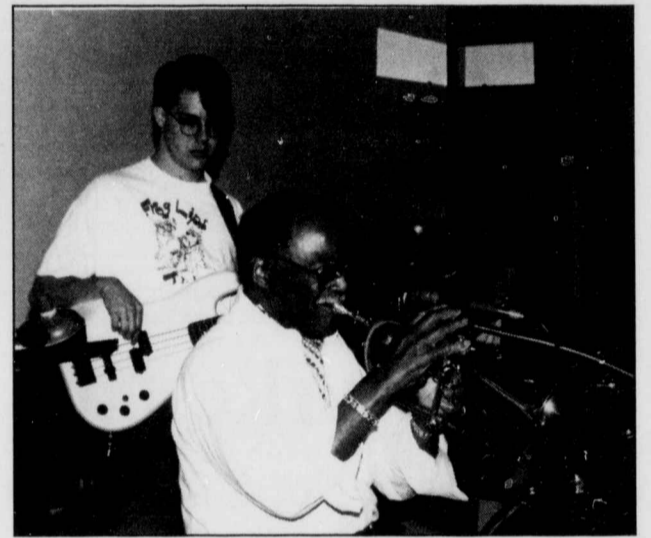
"It was very classy and professional," Carter said. "I didn't want anyone to miss it."

Both jazz legends performed with separate bands and gave a combined performance for the encore.

"We received repeated standing ovations," said Curt Wilson, director of Jazz Studies.

Wilson said the festival was not only a benefit to the audience, but to the students.

"The students got a chance to perform live with a jazz legend and also talk with them and ask questions," he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Lloyd Blunk

Wayne Atchley, a senior radio-TV-film major, plays bass guitar with trumpeter Clark Terry during a master class Thursday.

Know anything...
... news?
Tell the Skiff.
Call our office at
921-7428.

Strike *from page 1*

LaFavers said.

However, many members of the TCU baseball team said they were happy the dispute ended before replacement players could take the field on opening day.

Ryan Dunn, a freshman pre-major

and outfielder for the team said the consensus opinion on TCU's baseball team was that they were happy real players were back for a simple reason.

"They are just so much better," Dunn said.

Heath Collins, also a freshman pre-major and pitcher for the team, said he feels the same way, but with one exception.

"Nobody wants to watch mediocrity," Collins said. "But they should have let them (replacements) play until the regulars get in shape."

The season officially starts April 26. Teams will play a revised 144-game schedule instead of the usual 162. The Major League All-Star Game remains scheduled for July 11 at The Ball Park in Arlington.

Charity president convicted of fraud

By ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former United Way of America president William Aramony was convicted Monday of stealing nearly \$600,000 from the nation's biggest charity and lavishing it on young women, some only in their teens.

A federal jury deliberated over seven days before finding Aramony guilty of 25 counts of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering.

Aramony was charged along with Thomas J. Merlo and Stephen J. Paulachak with siphoning off money that had been donated to the charity by businesses and individuals. Merlo was convicted of 17 counts; Paulachak, of eight.

After the scandal broke in 1991, donations to United Way fell off sharply. They recovered slowly but never reached the pre-scandal level of \$3.1 billion in 1990.

"This verdict sends the message that society won't tolerate individuals who are charged with protecting the precious assets of charity diverting those assets for their own personal use," Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said.

Aramony and Merlo could get about five years in prison. Paulachak could get about two years. Sentencing was set for June 14.

During the three-week trial, the government depicted the 67-year-old Aramony as a dictatorial executive who treated girlfriends and cronies to all-expenses-paid vacations and tried to intimidate or buy off those who might expose him.

Prosecutors said he repeatedly propositioned younger women and romanced them with United Way money, billing the charity for getaways to London, Paris, Egypt, Las Vegas and other spots.

One prosecution witness testified Aramony propositioned her at a business meeting with a Roman Catholic priest.

The defense contended that Aramony, who led the charity for 22 years until he resigned in disgrace in 1992, suffered from brain atrophy that made him more impulsive and less able to reason.

They also argued that any abuses resulted from lax oversight by United Way's board of directors and bumbling by his staff. The defense rested without calling any witnesses.

Aramony's lawyer, William Moffitt, noted that U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton threw out about half the

charges against each defendant last month.

"They won half the case, and we won half the case," Moffitt said. "We have a tremendous appeal ready. No one won a clear-cut victory in this case."

Jurors acquitted Aramony of two money-laundering counts; Merlo was acquitted of one count of tax fraud and Paulachak was acquitted of four fraud counts.

The jury reviewed more than 1,000 documents ranging from income tax forms and accounting ledgers to a letter detailing Aramony's affair with Lori Villazor, who was 17 when their four-year romance began in 1986.

Juror Alan Hannen, a driver for United Parcel Service, said the most convincing evidence related to Ms. Villazor. "For me, it was all the money that went to Lori for doing very little work," Hannen said.

Ms. Villazor testified she was paid a salary for more than two years, but performed only "an hour or so" of work. In closing arguments last week, Bellows drew laughs when he pointed out that Ms. Villazor put in more hours testifying in the case than she did earning the approximately \$80,000 she was paid.

United Way money bought a luxury apartment in New York City that Aramony had told United Way officers was a business office, but for which only he and Ms. Villazor had keys, according to testimony.

Witnesses said the pair often met in New York, where Aramony had standing orders for a limousine driver to greet Ms. Villazor at the airport with 18 yellow roses.

The charity also paid for tickets to Broadway musicals and dinners at New York's Tavern on the Green, according to testimony.

Ms. Villazor's younger sister, LuAnn, told of a first-class trip to New York and Las Vegas — her high school graduation gift from her older sister and Aramony. The younger Villazor said that while Aramony was shooting craps, he paid her \$100 just to smile at him.

Merlo, 64, was a consultant and then chief financial officer from 1990 to 1992.

Paulachak, 49, was a United Way executive from 1971 to 1988 and president of a spinoff company, Partnership Umbrella Inc.

The spinoff company, which had been set up to pool the purchasing power of local United Way chapters, was charged as a conspirator but was acquitted. The government claimed the three men used the company as their "personal piggy bank."

Gunman holds up Eckerd's; takes one hostage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — A gunman ran from an approaching police car Monday, pulled a gun and ran into a drugstore, where he took a woman employee hostage, officials said.

David Tull, a spokesman for the Irving Police Department, said a standoff began about 4:20 p.m., after police were called to a strip shopping center by employees at a beauty supply store.

Police quickly surrounded Eckerd's Drug Store in a shopping center at Texas 183 and Story Road in suburban Irving.

"When our patrol squad drove up, before they even made contact, the man bolted and ran. Evidently while he was running from police, he at some time pulled a gun out and ran into the drugstore and took a woman hostage," Tull said.

About 25 people were in the store, but the gunman allowed all to leave except for the hostage, police said.

The gunman was said to be about 25 years old, and his hostage about 26 or 27. They were believed to be in a storage room as police tried to talk the gunman into giving up.

The standoff was continuing at 7:45 p.m., Tull said.

The initial call concerning the gunman came after beauty supply store workers noticed he matched the description of someone who had robbed other beauty supply stores in the area over the past several weeks, Tull said.

DESIGN DETAIL
NO. 14

BUILDING THE ESSENTIAL SPRING WARDROBE
Fourteenth in a Series of Wardrobe Necessities



THE SPRING SWEATER

If there's one item you can't own enough of, it's spring sweaters and knits. Worn alone, they make great mix and match basics. Layer them with your favorite denim vest or blouse. Or pair them with a printed dress, skirt or short. Choose from dozens of pointelle cotton, scalloped v-neck, button front, crochet trimmed or waffle textured styles. Individually unique and affordably priced.

14 A PRINT SHORTS
Add a pair of printed shorts to your new knit sweater. Or pair it with a fun printed skirt. Today's versatile print shorts and skirts go just about anywhere you want to go. From around \$68

14 B KNIT OPTIONS
There are literally dozens of sweater choices this spring, each one uniquely different and equally versatile. From \$68

14 C HANDMADE EARRINGS
Accent your new outfit with our handmade sterling silver and natural stone earrings. Choose from various inlays or etched sterling silver styles. From around \$38

UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH
Call 1-800-676-5373 for free men's and ladies' apparel catalog.

HAROLD'S

Sell with class!
Skiff classifieds 921-7426