

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 96

Football players involved in fight

By CHRIS NEWTON
and KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Three football players were involved in a fight approximately 10:30 p.m. March 30 on the second floor of Moncrief Hall, according to sources who reside in the hall but wish to remain unnamed.

At least one player was injured in the dispute which left a trail of blood from the second to the first floor and broke the glass of a main entrance front door, the sources said.

Campus police were called to the scene and officers filed a report concerning the fight, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs. However, that report was not released to the *Skiff*.

Daryl Johnson, a freshman business major and defensive end for the football team, suffered a gash in the back of his head, sources said. Sources also identified Derrick Cullors, a junior psychology major and wide receiver, and James Smith, a freshman radio-TV-film major and defensive tackle, as being involved in the fight.

see Fight, page 6

Picks, pans of politics to headline Frog Forum

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students will have the opportunity to ask questions of TCU Democrat and Republican leaders concerning current political issues at the Frog Forum at 11 a.m. today in the Student Center Lounge, said Jenny Langstaff, a subchairwoman for Frog Forum and one of the event's facilitators.

Langstaff, a freshman pre-major, said Paul Sorrells, a junior political science major and Young Republican representative, and Jeff Benson, a sophomore pre-major of the TCU Democrats, will answer questions at the forum.

"At the beginning of the Frog Forum they (the party representatives) have the chance to present their ideas and their basic platform," Langstaff said. "They are allowed to present questions to each other, and the audience will be allowed to present questions as well."

"If it turns more into a debate form then that's o.k."

Langstaff said all students are encouraged to participate as long as they stick with the basic idea of Frog Forum, which is to "attack ideas and not people."

Frog Forum, a new program this semester, is sponsored by University Relations, a committee within the Student House of Representatives.

Although each Frog Forum has been structured around a theme, Langstaff said it is a time for students

see Forum, page 2



Two hurt in car wreck near Worth Hills area

Student, local man treated for minor injuries after cars collide at corner of Berry, Pond Drive

By KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student and a Fort Worth man were injured in a two-car auto accident about 4:15 p.m. on West Berry Street Tuesday.

Paige Huddleston, a sophomore pre-major, suffered hairline bone fractures in her cheek after she turned in front of a 1995 Lexus ES 300, which was traveling south.

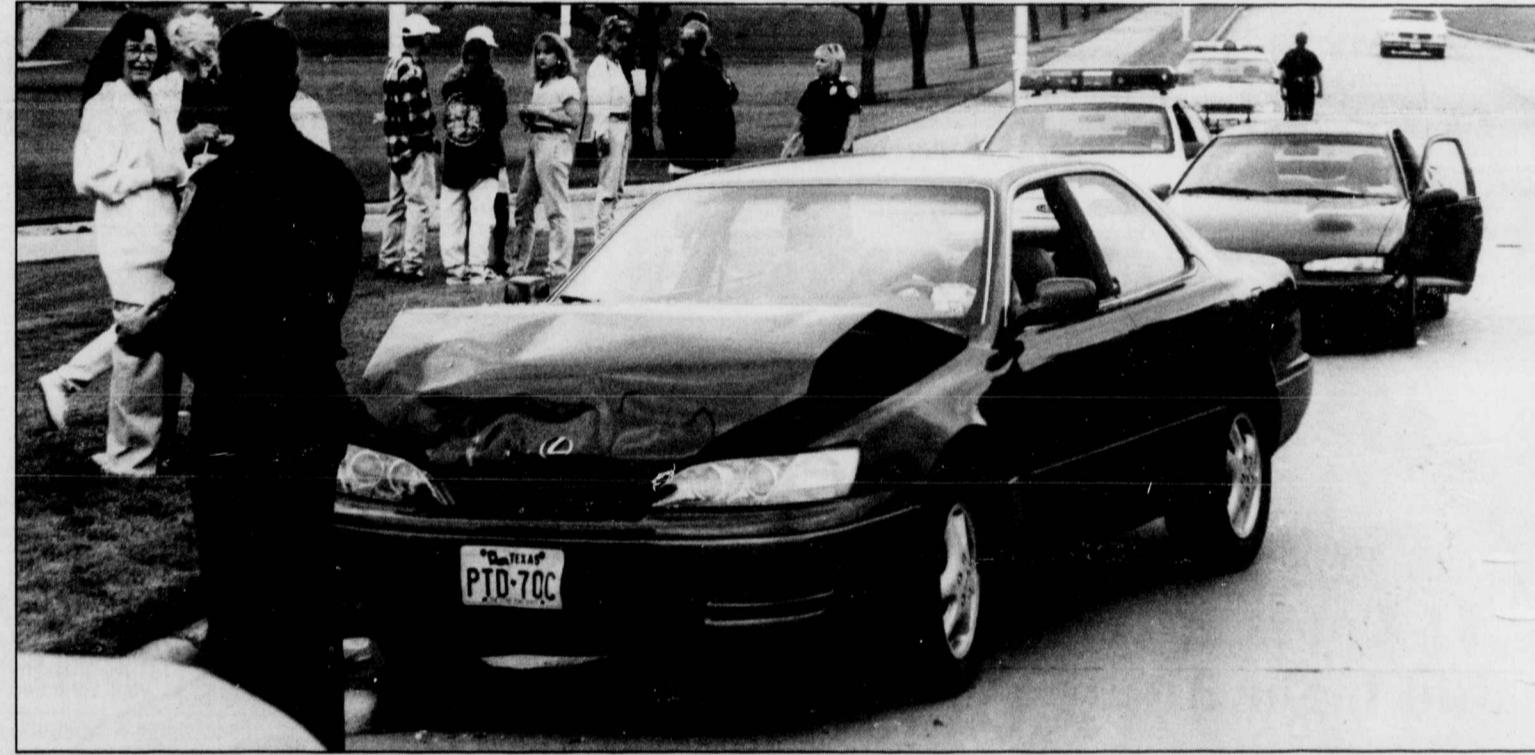
"Right now she's okay, she's just really shaken up," said her sister, Courtney Huddleston, a senior journalism and Spanish double major. "She only suffered minor injuries in the accident."

The driver of the Lexus, Sidney Klemow of Fort Worth, was taken to Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth and later released, a hospital spokesman said. He was treated for bruises and minor injuries, the spokesman said.

Huddleston went to the Health Center and then to All Saints Hospital in Cityview for treatment and was released.

Left: Sidney Klemow of Fort Worth is taken to Harris Methodist Hospital Fort Worth following an accident on Tuesday with a TCU student on West Berry Street. Klemow was treated for minor injuries and later released.

Below: Klemow's 1995 Lexus ES 300 sits by the side of the street as police and onlookers observe the scene of the accident.



House passes attendance reform measure

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The House of Representatives Tuesday unanimously approved the attendance policy reform bill, designed to combat excessive absenteeism in the House.

The bill will change the standing rules of the House and will go into effect in the fall semester of 1995.

Reforms include making both House and committee absences carry the same weight, allowing only four absences before a campus representative's constituency is contacted about the representative's truancy, and dismissing town representatives after four absences and campus representatives after five absences, whether the absences are excused or unexcused.

The bill also allows representatives or the Executive Board

to call a hearing before an attendance standards board "in the event of excessive excused absences" or if a representative wants to appeal unexcused absences he or she feels need to be excused.

Another section of the attendance reform bill requires representatives to contact the secretary, in writing, before the meeting, if the representative must leave the meeting before it adjourns. Representatives that arrive after roll call must also contact the secretary in writing under the new bill.

Kelley Pelton, chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations Committee which authored the bill, said she hoped the bill



would solve the attendance problems and encourage responsible representation in the House.

The Executive Board plans to have an orientation with prospective representatives before House meetings begin to inform them of House responsibilities before they commit, Pelton said. The orientation, along with the bill, should alleviate attendance problems, she said.

Christi Campbell, House secretary, read a statement written by Anita Nair, former House secretary, during debate on the bill. The statement was signed by Campbell, Nair and Jennifer Schooley, another former House secretary.

The statement said the current policy defined excused and unexcused absences to "allow flexibility" for representatives' lives.

see House, page 8

NEWS DIGEST

Family members shot in home

Fish containing toxins banned

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — A woman, her three children and their grandmother were found shot to death in their pajamas Tuesday at their rural home, and the youngsters' father was discovered alive, a gunshot wound to the chest.

The father, Kingkhamvong Phimmachack, 38, was found conscious at the home. He was hospitalized in critical condition.

A rifle and a shotgun were found in the house, along with spent shell casings from both weapons and there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health is banning possession of fish taken from two urban lakes in the Fort Worth area.

State Health Commissioner Dr. David Smith said Tuesday the action is the result of findings of high levels of toxic organic compounds in fish from Como Lake and Fosdick Lake in the Oakwood Park area of Fort Worth.

The chemicals, chlordane and dieldrin, are used for various pest control and industrial purposes, the agency said. Accumulation of the compounds in fish living in the lakes can reach levels that pose risks to people who eat the fish.

Campbell's recalls kids' meal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. is recalling 62,000 Swanson dinners for children because some may contain pieces of hard plastic, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The 29-state recall concerns the 9-ounce "Swanson Kids Fun Feast Chompin' Chicken Drumlets," which contains breaded chicken nugget patties, mashed potatoes, corn in seafood sauce and a brownie.

The code "APR 96 1B5 P70" appears on the side panel under the words "Recommended Use By."

Americans receive Purple Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing an earlier decision, the Pentagon will award Purple Hearts to 14 Americans killed when their helicopters were mistaken for hostile craft and shot down over Iraq.

The Army refused in September to issue the medals because the personnel were not engaged in hostile action. Twenty-six people were killed in April 1994 when U.S. F-15 fighter pilots shot down over Iraq, mistaking them for Iraqi helicopters violating a no-fly zone.

Relatives of the servicemen praised the Pentagon's decision.

Volcano erupts off African coast

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A volcano erupted in the Cape Verde islands off Africa's west coast late Monday, spewing fire and smoke and sending thousands of villagers fleeing a thick blanket of lava.

The volcano on the island of Fogo began spewing flames and lava at about 1 a.m., former Prime Minister Pedro Pires told TSF radio in Lisbon, Portugal.

No casualties were immediately reported, but police evacuated some 2,000 villagers living in the immediate area.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

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, Moody 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Coliseum. Everyone is welcome. Geoff Rich, director of Moncrief Hall, will be the guest speaker tonight.

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

ASIAN FESTIVAL events will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Events include a Filipino dancer, fashion show and Tae Kwon Do demonstration. Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, Professor Morri Wong will lecture on "Being Asian-American," followed by a showing of *Joy Luck Club* at 9 p.m. Sponsored by United

Asian Community and Programming Council.

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

PONTIFICAL MASS will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Jack L. Iker and Canterbury Episcopal student fellowship tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church. All Episcopal TCU students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

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

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

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

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

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

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church. Food is served at 5:15 p.m., followed by program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper.

CANTERBURY Episcopal student fellowship meets 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in University Ministries office. Free dinner, followed by a fellowship program. Call 921-7830.

LAMBDA KAPPA KAPPA meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center 204.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE is at 6:30 a.m. April 16 in front of Sudder Hall sponsored by University Ministries and Uniting Campus Ministries.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and a high near 65.

Thursday will be cloudy and warmer with a high near 70.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

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 meeting, Winton-Scott Hall Room 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 new ISA Officers

3 p.m., TCU Society of

Human Resource Management lecture, Dan Rogers Hall Room 140.

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

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

11 a.m., Asian Festival, SC lounge

Friday

Schedule advising for summer and fall

Saturday

8 p.m., "Being Asian-American," lecture by Morri Wong, SC Ballroom

9 p.m., PC film *Joy Luck Club*, Student Center Ballroom

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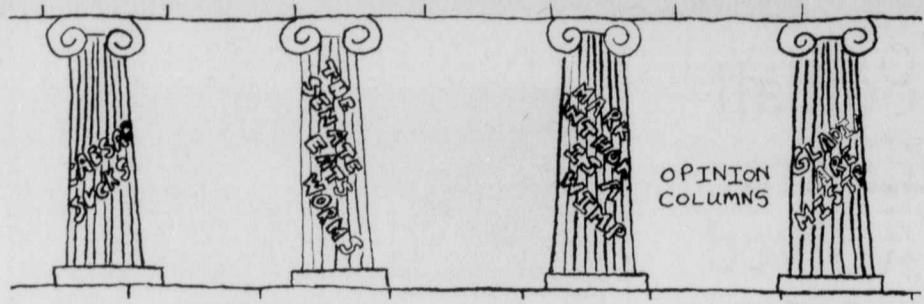
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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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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.

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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, Moody 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.

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Forum

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to raise other issues and concerns that they feel are important to them.

"There are a lot of people who feel their issues and things that are important to them or changes they feel need to be made aren't being recognized at all, and Frog Forum provides a platform for their issues to be raised," Langstaff said.

She said students will also be invited to write down their concerns and ideas for future Frog Forums at tomorrow's event.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County.

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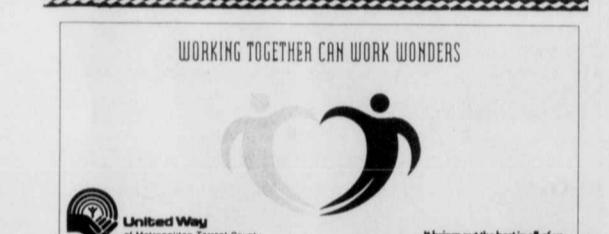
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

NEWS

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 5

Lecturer addresses women's issues, roles

By ERIC WALTERMIRE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Kathleen Hall Jamieson addressed the issues of in her latest book, "Beyond the Double Bind: Women and Leadership," during a speech Tuesday night in Moody Building Room 141N.

The book is about the struggles women face in today's society, Jamieson said.

Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, said she wrote the book as a response to Susan Faludi's book "Backlash."

"Historically, and in more recent times, women have made progress only to be driven back," Jamieson said. "That's the backlash."

Jamieson said her book contained historical arguments citing women who had been oppressed for overstepping their appropriate roles.

Jamieson said women should always keep working in the face of adversity in the workplace and in the home.

"I read the book (Backlash) and it's sympathetic to the notion that there is discrimination that remains and there are hurdles that remain," Jamieson said. "I don't like the backlash notion because I think it encourages women to give up trying."

Jamieson said her book argued

that it was not necessary for women to accept the double bind, or "Catch-22" situations they face daily.

Women should not allow themselves to be labeled, she said.

"Women have struggled forward and when they did they were labeled in ways that drove them back," Jamieson said. "Women have even been called witches and whores."

Jamieson said many examples of the double bind existed in today's society.

"We always hear comments about the way women dress, their hairstyle and the way they speak," Jamieson said. "You rarely see that as an evaluation of men and that's a residue of the double bind which has created a femininity complex."

Jamieson said women were seen as unable to handle many responsibilities — especially major ones.

"Realistically, no one is going to say 'Kathleen you can't be both a mother and a dean,'" Jamieson said.

"Although people did say to Pat Schroeder when she was running for Congress: 'How could you be both a member of Congress and a mother?' Schroeder replied, 'I have both a brain and a uterus and they both work,'" Jamieson said.

Jamieson was speaking as the Green Honors chairwoman for the College of Speech Communication.



TCU Daily Skiff/Rebecca Newitt

Jenny Garland, a senior theater major, speaks with Jodie Smith, a junior political science major, at Voice Fest. The event was sponsored by the TCU Democrats and held in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday.

Call-in from page 4

ers before they register. Upon receiving advisement, they are free to call SAM, the nickname for their telephone registration system.

SAM, which was implemented in 1993, was named after the school's mascot, and provides several services, including grades from previous semesters, university charges and account information.

Miller said that automated telephone services do not eliminate all the problems involved with registration.

"You don't get rid of the line; you just move it," Miller said. "You move the line so you don't have to look at it anymore. Instead of waiting in line by the registrar's office, you sit in your room listening to a busy signal wondering when you'll get through. There is a trade off."

Miller also said that phone registration has its own problems.

"When you start automating everything, it becomes really hard to change anything," Miller said. "There isn't a lot of flexibility."

David Scott, a program analyst at UTA, said the most frequent problem are "kinks" in the computer program that allow students to "mess up the system."

"People forget their secret codes, they use old ones or are trying something shady and give the computer an option that it's not programmed to deal with," Scott said. "If the program is written perfectly it's not a problem . . . but nobody's perfect."

Scott said that major system breakdowns are few and far between, and that the system is far more effective and reliable than in-person registration.

"As a rule, I would say it is a good program and serves its purpose well," Scott said.

Students at UT Austin have access to a phone registration system that allows them to check what classes are closed at any time. When students register, the system automatically makes sure none of their classes conflict and that they are eligible for the

class.

Students can have access to closed class permits.

Pamela Abee-tualli, a registration official at UT Austin, said that if students miss an assigned call at the time they are given, they have to wait until the late registration period.

Miller cited that TCU's size makes in-person registration less complicated than it would be for a larger school.

"At a small university, it's just not a problem. The lines are not that long."

Rice registration official Mark Scheid said that while the university's enrollment of only 2,400 undergraduates makes in-person registration easy, Rice is planning to allow students to enroll using their computers in the future.

"It should make things more convenient," Scheid said. "Classes never close at Rice, but this will make things easier for the students."

Miller said that updating the registration system was a priority, TCU would not choose to implement a phone registration system.

"If we had to do it right now, we would make it to where the students could register in their adviser's office while they're in the advising process," Miller said. "It would make both of them (advising and registration) much more meaningful for everyone. I think the students would like it as well as the advisers," he said.

Miller said the technology to implement such a system would be expensive.

"To do that we would have to have a whole new student record system," Miller said. "That is a very expensive proposition. We use a system that is very old — not very user-friendly. This system wouldn't support that."

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Basics from page 4

Meetings with department members of the College of Fine Arts and Communication are held to update advisers on university curriculum requirements and major and minor requirements, said Audrey Campau, assistant to Dean Robert Garwell.

"If students want to verify they are on the right track, they come into our office," Campau said.

One week before advising, advisers

in the Nursing School have a meeting to discuss the advising process, said Pattie Gillies, student records coordinator for the nursing school.

Advisers generally have questions about university curriculum requirements, Gillies said.

Separate meetings for new advisers are planned to inform them of department and university requirements, Gillies said.

Planning from page 4

courses and having to go to a summer session or graduate late because they didn't choose the right courses," he said.

"Advisers are very knowledgeable people who will make sure that students graduate on time by taking the right courses," McLinden said.

Jackson said advisers are there to advise, but making sure that the proper classes are taken is ultimately up to the student.

"Students should go to their advisers with some idea of what (classes) they want to take," Jackson said. "A student should have some goals mapped out and some possible courses that will help them reach those goals."

"A good adviser helps students take charge of their own academic curriculum," Jackson said. "They offer guidance, but don't tell students what they have to do."

Jackson said students who advise themselves often take too many difficult classes at once.

Ron Ruffini, a senior finance major, said he made the worst mistake of his life when he decided to effortlessly pick classes one semester.

"When I was a freshman, I thought I could just pick classes without much insight as to what classes were really all about," Ruffini said. "I ended up taking too many difficult classes at once."

Jackson said students can avoid taking too many hard classes at the same time by seeing their adviser.

"Advisers are aware that such potential problems exist and they look for such mistakes," Jackson said.

Jackson said students have to know what their capabilities and limitations are.

"If a student is going to take a full load, they must realize whether or not they're going to have ample time to study for those classes," Jackson said. "It's ultimately the students' responsibility to make sure they take the right classes and can manage their workload," she said.

State trooper shoots motorist as he flees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas — A state highway trooper shot a motorist twice Tuesday, critically wounding him as he tried to flee at high speed on Interstate 30 with the officer half in the vehicle, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety trooper Todd Brackhahn said the man and his female companion were out of the car in a traffic stop four miles east of Sulphur Springs. The trooper found drugs and told them they were under arrest for possession of marijuana.

But Brackhahn said the man jumped in his car and tried to drive off. Brackhahn opened the passenger side door and reached over in an attempt to grab the keys or the gear shift, but the driver fought off his attempt and floorboarded the vehicle, the trooper said.

Fearing for his life, the trooper finally fired two shots at the driver, hitting him twice in the side, DPS spokesman Mike Cox of Austin said.

The vehicle continued down the interstate, went out of control, spun 180 degrees and came to rest about 700 feet from the initial traffic stop.

The man ran from the vehicle and crossed the interstate to westbound traffic lanes. But a narcotics officer from a local task force drove up and arrested the man, officials said.

The man was flown to Tyler Medical Center, about 75 miles south of Sulphur Springs, where he was reported in critical condition after surgery.

The 28-year-old woman was taken into custody. Cox said charges have not been filed against either occupant of the vehicle.

Brackhahn said he stopped the car for traffic violations along I-30 east of Sulphur Springs.

Cox said Brackhahn said he became suspicious that the driver might have drugs in the vehicle, and that the driver told him he had a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray and consented to a vehicle search.

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Real-life prep offered in senior workshops

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The countdown is currently 38 days and dropping fast.

Graduating seniors have little more than a month until the reality of the real world hits.

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center is aware that adjusting to life on your own can be a rocky transition and they want to help.

This Thursday, the first of three senior workshops, "Surviving Without Sendomes," will take place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 202. All other seminars will take place at 7 p.m. in the same room.

"This deals with basic budgeting, from gas money to learning about insurance," said Jennifer Schooley, a senior political science major and student assistant in the career center.

Schooley said on April 11, "Crash Landing a Job," will help seniors who have not yet begun looking for a job.

"Lots of seniors are freaking out right now because they haven't done a thing and this will help tell them where to start," Schooley said.

The workshops conclude on April 19 with "Life at the Bottom," a program designed to help seniors adjust to their first year away from college, Schooley said.

"We're going to discuss survival skills, and give them an idea about their first year," she said. "Also, give them tips on relationships with co-workers and dealing with your boss."

Schooley said there has not been much senior programming in the past but the center has received feedback from former students that senior workshops would help.

"We've talked to lots of alumni and they've told us lots of things they wish they had known," she said.

Schooley said any seniors interested in the workshops should RSVP at 921-7860 so the center can get an idea of the number of students to expect at each meeting.

'Volunteer Guardians' needs TCU helpers to aid senior citizens

By SHANA SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Volunteer Guardians, a program of the Senior Citizens Services of Greater Tarrant County, is helping to promote improved health in larger numbers of elderly people, said Colleen Colton, manager of the program.

Colton said TCU students would make great volunteers.

Senior Citizens Services began in 1985, and has seen a 144 percent increase in volunteers in the last three years, Colton said.

The program consists of a one-on-one relationship which develops between a client and a volunteer, Colton said.

The volunteers see that "senior citizens, unable to handle their own personal and financial affairs, are treated with dignity and not automatically entered into the bureaucratic system," Colton said.

People interested in volunteering must appear in court and receive an appointment to become a guardian, she said.

"A volunteer acts as an advocate for the client, gives medical consent, monitors the living conditions of the client and requests special therapies if they are needed by the client," Colton said.

Volunteers must at least be in their early twenties, are required to participate in nine hours of training, must turn in monthly reports to Senior Citizens Services and visit the patient weekly, she said.

Colton said no TCU students had ever volunteered for the program before but were always welcome.

The next training session for Volunteer Guardians is next month, Colton said.

The \$25 training fee covers snacks all three mornings and a detailed training manual, Colton said. The fee is refunded when individuals volunteer for the organization.

The session meets at Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, Fort Worth.

Reservations for the training session are necessary and can be made by calling Marnie Stites at 338-4433.

Online service accesses college data

By KRISTIN NEMETZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

You can now choose your career, select a school and learn how to finance your college education by taking a ride on the information highway.

"Answers in Education," is a new online computer information system sponsored by the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation that provides information about colleges and careers.

Nancy Cotton, TGSCL director of public affairs, said the information was available through an Internet "gopher" which organizes information through a series of menus.

Cotton said there were three selections in the pro-

gram: planning your career, information about colleges and universities and funding your education.

"In the 'planning your career' section, students can go directly to information provided by the U.S. Department of Labor describing hundreds of careers, forecasting job trends and providing interview techniques," Cotton said. "You can also find information about resume writing."

In the section about colleges and universities, Cotton said, students can find information on admission requirements, school characteristics, costs of education at individual institutions and degree programs.

"It's like a clearinghouse of information about most Texas schools," Cotton said. "We have infor-

mation about public, private, two and four year universities."

In the third section, 'funding your education,' there is information on the types of financial aid available, eligibility requirements, how to apply for financial aid and repay options, Cotton said.

"What we've done so far is only the beginning," Cotton said. "We are currently working on a World Wide Web that will be an expansion of information and services."

The World Wide Web not only allows you to see the text, but you also get graphic images, sound and animation, Cotton said.

The e-mail address for "Answers in Education" is gopher://gopher.tgscl.org.

Top business students to join honor society

By TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Almost 300,000 students will graduate from business schools this year, but only 15,000 of them will be able to place membership in Beta Gamma Sigma on their resumes, said Charles Greer, adviser of the TCU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business students, has recognized outstanding students for 75 years and plans to initiate new members late in April.

Greer, a professor of management and chairman of the department, said the new members would join the ranks of hundreds of corporate chief executive officers who have been honored for their out-

standing academic achievements.

"Being invited to join Beta Gamma Sigma is an honorary membership given to excellent students near the end of their academic career," Greer said. "Around 90 percent of those invited to join each year do."

The TCU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma is one of 289 located throughout the United States and Canada at business schools accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, Greer said.

Students' rank in their class is the only requirement for entrance into the organization.

Greer said the top 7 percent of juniors, 10 percent of seniors and 20 percent of graduate students in business schools were invited to join.

He said that while the group did have officers, their main duties were to organize and take part in the initiation ceremony for new members each spring.

Greer said the group planned to initiate new members this year on April 25.

"Next year we hope to begin hosting presentations by recognized business speakers," Greer said.

The national office of Beta Gamma Sigma offers scholarships to outstanding members. The applicants for the scholarships are judged on their extracurricular activities as well as their scholarship, Greer said. Last year the society provided scholarships of \$2,500 to students at twelve different universities, he said.

Alumni center gets financial 'boot' st from Justins

By JILL MELCHER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU alumni John and Jane Justin pledged \$350,000 toward the construction of a new alumni center on campus.

To honor the Justin's contributions to the alumni center and TCU, the boardroom in the planned Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center will be named for the couple, said Doug White, deputy director of major gifts.

"The boardroom is a real focal point for the alumni center," White said.

The Justin Board Room is the

planned meeting place for the TCU Board of Trustees, the TCU Alumni Association directors and other groups. The room design includes advanced audio-visual equipment and accommodations for 60 or more people.

The Justin's gift is part of TCU's Next Frontier Campaign, a five-year, \$100-million fund-raising effort that began last year. Gifts to the campaign now total \$67.8 million.

"The campaign is at or beyond where we thought it would be at this point," said White. "Things are going very well now."

White said the \$5.5 million goal to begin construction of the planned alumni center was reached last month, but he said that number was an estimated cost by the architects that designed the center.

He said the campaign is now introducing a brick program, where contributors to the alumni center will be honored with a brick bearing their names on the planned patio area of the new center.

White said the groundbreaking for the center will be east of Amon Carter Stadium sometime this fall.

The Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center is

intended to welcome campus guests and serve the university's 50,000 alumni.

John and Jane Justin, who graduated from TCU in 1941 and 1943, respectively, serve as honorary co-chairpeople of the Next Frontier Campaign. Mr. Justin is also a TCU trustee.

Mr. Justin serves as chairman and chief executive officer of Justin Industries, Inc., chairman of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth and served as Fort Worth mayor from 1959 to 1963.

Man kills five in shooting spree; takes own life

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — As a gunman stalked through his former workplace fatally shooting employees with two pistols, a frantic woman inside the office phoned police for help as her baby screamed.

"We have an employee that came in and shot . . . Oh God . . . He's shooting, he's shooting," Lisa Marie Rossler said in a 911 emergency tape recording released by police Tuesday.

On Monday, 28-year-old James Simpson, a former employee of the Walter Rossler Co., walked into the refinery inspection business about 4:30 p.m. and shot and killed five people before killing himself, police

said.

Among the dead were owner Walter Rossler and his wife Joann Rossler, both 62. Lisa Marie Rossler, their daughter, managed to escape unharmed with her baby, police said. At least one other man crawled out a back door.

Ms. Rossler told a 911 dispatcher that Simpson, a former employee whose name she could not remember at the time, came in and started shooting.

"He shot my father," she said, crying. "I know he shot one of the secretaries point blank."

Police would not reveal the gunman's movements inside the building or the order in which the victims were killed.

At times during the call, a baby's screams could be heard. Ms. Rossler told the dispatcher the gunman entered the room where she was on the telephone and saw her holding her baby. He didn't shoot.

After killing the elder Rosslers and three others, Simpson walked out the back door of the office building and shot himself, police said. He later

was pronounced dead at Memorial Medical Center.

The other victims were identified as Derek Harrison, 35; Wendy P. Gilmore, 41; and Richard Tomlinson, 34. *The Corpus Christi Caller-Times* identified Tomlinson as a top executive of the company. Gilmore as a secretary and Harrison as a salesman.

A funeral for the Rosslers was to be held Wednesday, and Tomlinson's funeral was set for Thursday. Plans for the others' funerals were pending or unavailable.

Police Capt. J.D. Brewer said Tuesday investigators still didn't know of a motive for the shooting rampage, which police said Simpson carried out with a semiautomatic 9 mm pistol and a .32-caliber revolver.

The slayings occurred just hours after the funeral of slain Tejano music queen Selena, who was gunned down Friday at a Corpus Christi motel. The woman who founded her fan club is jailed on a murder charge.

Simpson had been an employee of the company until September, but details of why he left were unclear,

police said.

Simpson's parents in El Paso, his hometown, declined comment to The Associated Press.

Neighbors of Simpson's family in El Paso described him as a studious person who majored in engineering at the University of Texas-El Paso.

"If you had a son you wouldn't want him to be any better," said neighbor John Slusher, 77. "I'm floored. I'm flabbergasted."

The Rosslers also were remembered fondly by their friends.

"They were just really, really fine people. When you saw Walter, you saw Joann. They were very close," said Bill Washburn, a friend of the Rosslers for 20 years who knew them primarily through the Nueces County Junior Livestock Show.

The couple got involved with the livestock show when their children were in school and continued after they graduated. They regularly bought prime show animals like calves and sheep — known in junior livestock circles as "projects" — from disadvantaged and other youths, Washburn said.

Fight from page 1

Pat Sullivan, head coach of the football team, would not comment about the fight.

"That's team stuff and I don't really have any comment on that," he said on Tuesday.

"That (the fight) is a team matter and the people that were involved have been handled through policies that are set forth that the university is aware of and they (the players) will be disciplined accordingly," Sullivan said. "It's a family matter."

Mills said he withheld the report from the *Skiff* because the fight needed further investigation.

"I asked the chief (Oscar Stewart) to hold that report," Mills said. "It was difficult to tell who was involved and who was just hanging around."

Mills said he would release the report within the next few days.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said his officers and the Office of Student Affairs were investigating the fight.

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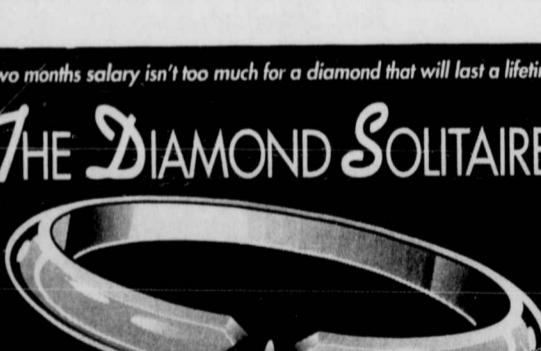
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NEWS

TCU DAILY SKIFF

PAGE 8

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

House leaders work to win GOP support

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a showdown, House leaders worked Tuesday to coax rebellious Republicans into line behind tax-cut legislation, the last key item in the "Contract With America."

President Clinton called the measure too costly and said, "I think we need to focus on the deficit."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich countered that Republicans stand for "a lower deficit, less taxes and a smaller government."

Republican critics of the measure fell into two groups: one favoring curtailment of a proposed \$500-per-child tax credit so fewer wealthy families would qualify; the other opposing a provision to have federal workers pay more into their retirement fund.

Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, put the number of shaky GOP votes — those opposed or uncommitted — at 20 or so. The GOP can suffer 12 defections and still prevail if, as expected, Democrats unanimously oppose it. Even so, several leadership aides predicted that the measure would pass.

Ninety-one exhausting days after they convened under Republican majorities in the House and Senate, lawmakers at least had this to look forward to: A special performance Wednesday of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus on the Capitol plaza.

Taxes aside, the House unanimously approved a separate item in the "Contract With America." It provides for increased prison terms for anyone convicted on federal charges of child pornography or prostitution.

In the Senate, Republicans and Democrats wrangled inconclusively over a bill to cut previously approved spending by roughly \$15 billion. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., accused Democrats of trying to delay passage by insisting on votes to restore money for politically popular programs such as student loans.

But with the House Republicans' remarkable 100-day agenda nearly done, the principal focus was on taxes.

Gingrich, R-Ga., signed off Monday on a deal with deficit-conscious Republicans under which the tax cuts would be contingent on enactment of legislation later this year designed to eliminate the deficit by 2002.

Asked early Tuesday how the search for additional votes was going, Gingrich replied tersely, "It's going." He has vowed to hold the House in session beyond Friday's scheduled break to ensure passage of the tax-cut measure.

He and other GOP leaders met with several Republicans who want to make the bill less burdensome on federal workers, about 150,000 of whom live in GOP-held congressional districts in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs around Washington. Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., said afterward that the leadership was non-committal when asked for a separate vote on the provision.

The per child tax-credit issue stirred controversy in the GOP caucus after Democrats said the bill was tilted to the rich. Stung by that criticism, more than 100 Republicans proposed to the leadership that only families with incomes of \$95,000 or less, instead of \$200,000, be eligible for the full \$500-per-child credit. Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, who helped organize the effort, said Tuesday that he would oppose bringing the measure to the House floor without the right to vote separately on that issue.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said moderate Republicans had discussed an alternative at their weekly lunch — limiting the full \$500 credit to families with incomes below the \$133,600 that Congress members earn.

Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas — confronted with opposition from key outside groups such as the Christian Coalition and concerned they would be portrayed as backpedaling on a key campaign promise — have thus far resisted changing the per child credit promised in the "Contract With America."

Experts find pros and cons in software security

By CATALINA ORTIZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Computer security experts could be in for a devil of a time from SATAN when its creator distributes it free on the Internet on Wednesday.

SATAN is a new piece of software designed to find security gaps in computer systems and make them harder to crack, and Dan Farmer and his partner are releasing it despite fears that hackers will use it to execute break-ins.

"As far as abuse goes, I think it will actually decrease because people can make better decisions about improving their security," Farmer said Tuesday.

SATAN, which stands for Security Administrators Tool for Analyzing Networks, lets people who run computer systems directly linked to the Internet find security holes.

While there have been similar programs, and serious hackers already are familiar with ways of breaking into computer systems, experts say SATAN is significant because it is easy enough for novices to use.

Youngsters could easily play computer pranks, on-line vandals could scramble a hospital's medical records and white-collar criminals could steal corporate secrets, said Donn Parker, a computer security consultant with SRI International, a consulting company in Menlo Park.

"It's like any other powerful tool: It can be used for great good and great harm," Parker said.

Farmer, who lives in San Francisco, developed SATAN with Wietse Venema, a security expert at the University of Eindhoven in the Netherlands. They first planned to release the program on the Internet on April 1.

Then they realized that the day

unofficially set aside for pranks fell on a Saturday, so they pushed the release date to April 5, Farmer's 33rd birthday.

Parker said Farmer should have sold SATAN only to experts guarding computer systems, and he disputed the argument that SATAN would help protect against electronic intrusion.

Experts agree that the average home computer user won't be affected, and the military's computers holding classified information are isolated and also are not at risk.

But SATAN's impending release has prompted government agencies and businesses to take steps against electronic intrusions.

Computer security experts at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco have developed a program that alerts computer operators to SATAN attacks. The program, dubbed Courtney,

sounds an alarm and identifies the computer where the intrusion originated. It also is available free on the Internet.

Hewlett-Packard Co., one of several corporations that already have tested SATAN, has warned customers about it.

Reports about SATAN led to a disagreement between Farmer, a computer security expert, and his employer, Silicon Graphics Inc. in Mountain View. Farmer quit last month over what a company vice president, Bill Kelly, described as a difference in philosophies.

"The widespread distribution of this software in this manner is not a good idea," Kelly said.

Some security experts believe that managers of computer networks need to be more careful about security and that SATAN will force them to pay attention to weak spots.

House from page 1

"Unfortunately, this leniency has led to repeated abuse of this provision as well as a general misunderstanding of the duties of elected representatives," the statement said.

The statement also said the attendance reform bill focused on making attendance voluntary instead of mandatory.

The resolution was written by Leon Reed, chairman of the House's Student Concerns Committee.

Reed said there was no designation of right of way in the parking lot.

"There are too many people zooming up and down those roads (in the parking lot)," he said.

In other business, two new bills

were presented to the House Tuesday.

One asks for \$935 to fund TCU's Easter sunrise service. The funding would pay for a brass ensemble (\$225), drama players (\$200), chairs (\$200), setup by Alpha Phi Omega members (\$60), refreshments (\$125) and publicity (\$125).

The bill was tabled to the Finance Committee for one week.

The second bill presented would revise the House's constitution (Article II, Section 2.C) to require representatives from a dorm, sorority or fraternity to reside in the hall or sorority or fraternity house during the term they serve in the House.

The bill also states a representative can represent only the constituency he or she was elected by and if a question arises about a representative's constituency, the Executive Board will make a decision on the matter.

The bill would take effect the fall semester in 1995.

STUDENT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for April 4, 1995

Bill

Passed: Bill 95-7: "To improve the Attendance and Participation of the Members of the TCU House of Student Representatives"

Resolution

Passed: Bill 95-4: "A Resolution to have lines designating the right of way painted on the Daniel Meyers Coliseum parking lot."

Committee Reports

Academic Affairs: Chairwoman, Krista Nuttal presented 3 ideas to reform student/teacher evaluations. Most House members said they would rather have a system of verbal and written response to a faculty member's department head.

Elections and Regulations: Chairwoman, Kelly Pelton, announced the House is taking applications for Administrative cabinet chair positions. Applications can be picked up in the House office in the Student Center Annex. Applications are due April 17.

Permanent Improvements: Chairman, Steven Wheelock, said he was giving personal invitations to 50 administrators for the program "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" which focuses on campus inaccessibility. April 12. Coaches Pat Sullivan and Billy Tubbs will be among the 15 people riding in wheelchairs.

Student Concerns: Chairman, Leon Reed, said his committee would meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Clark Hall.

University Relations: Chairman, Stoney White announced Frog Forum 11 a.m. today in the Student Center lounge. The topic will be "The Republican Takeover of Congress." Next week's Frog Forum will address the Skiff and editor in chief, Kristi Wright, will speak 12:30 p.m., April 13 in the Student Center lounge.

Food Services: Chairman Ryan Pfeiffer said he and three others would be leaving Thursday to look at Baylor University's and Southern Methodist University's food service programs along with members of TCU's Marriott food service.

Compiled by Dena Rains

Evangelists released from India

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A state government in India requested Tuesday that charges be dropped against nine Americans and a Singaporean jailed for almost a week after a religious rally they organized turned

violent.

The 10 evangelists held in Behrampur in Orissa state, 375 miles south of Calcutta, have been released, said Dino Caterini of the U.S. consulate in Calcutta.

Most of the evangelists are members of the Houston-based Gospel

to the Unreached Millions.

The Orissa state government decided to withdraw all cases against the detainees, according to Press Trust of India news agency.

But they must remain in India until the court makes a decision on the state government's request.

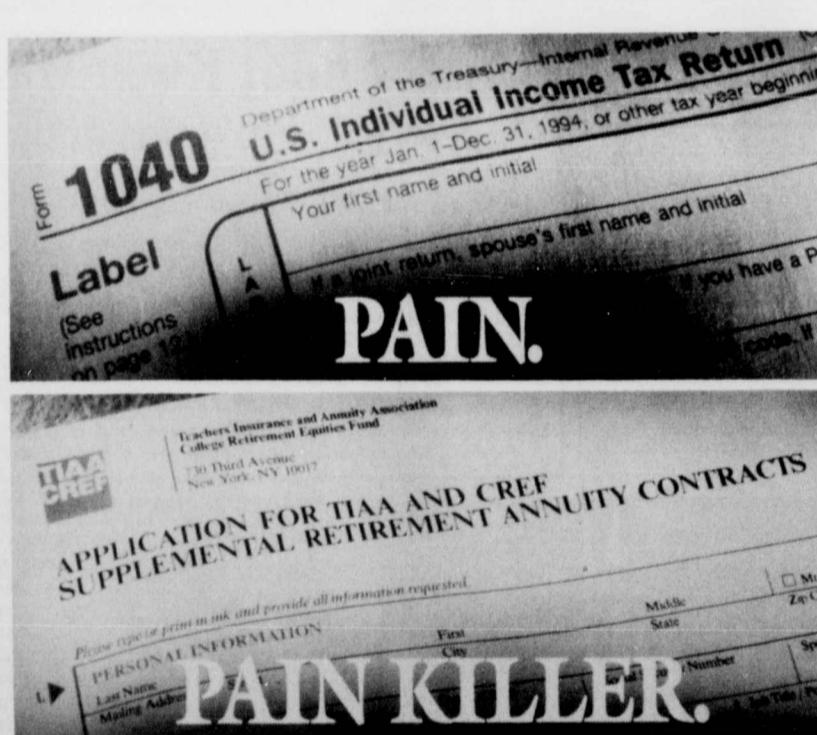
Authorities initially said they would be tried for illegal assembly. The U.S. State Department had said a trial was to have been held Monday, but no charges were brought.

The court said Tuesday the evangelists would be released because they had surrendered their passports and agreed not to leave until the trial issue has been decided. It is not clear when that decision might come.

Reports of the rally said a crowd had turned violent when police kept them out of the gathering, which promised miracle cures to sick people.

Those arrested included the Rev. John H. Parks and elder Jeff Berkhouse of the Abundant Life Assembly Church in The Woodlands, north of Houston.

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