

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 97



The TCU Lady Frogs soccer team cruised to a victory Sunday against Hill College.

TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

Forum's firey debate quenched by rainstorm, program sponsor says

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When Tedi Donevska took the microphone to begin Wednesday's Frog Forum, there were two students in the audience.

Around 45 minutes into the program, the audience gathered in the Student Center lounge had only grown to approximately 10 people. Even when there were people at the forum, many were talking among themselves and not participating in the program.

"I guess it (the attendance) was okay, considering the rain," said Jenny Langstaff, a freshman pre-major and Frog Forum sub-chairwoman. "People even miss class because of the weather, so I think this event did well."

Langstaff said she could not estimate an average forum attendance because the program is so new and has not had time to develop any set patterns.

Paul Sorrells, a sophomore criminal justice major, said he was pleased with the outcome of the forum, especially the questions from the audience.

But Sorrells said he was disappointed with the attendance.

"I just wished there had been more people there," Sorrells said. "I think they should do more of these Forums and maybe publicize them better because people should really attend."

"The Republican take-over of Congress" was the topic addressed at the forum.

Jeff Benson, a sophomore political science major, represented TCU Young Democrats and Sorrells, vice-chairman of TCU College Republicans, represented the Republican point of view.

Each speaker defined, in general terms, the platforms of their respective parties before addressing specific issues.

Benson said the Democratic party's main concern was identifying and working with the concerns of the average person: the person who "is so often overlooked by self-interested groups."

"We're about finding people jobs and giving everyone a chance at the American dream," Benson said.

Benson also said the Democratic party is now in a "rebuilding stage," and the party needs to build its strength internally to be strong for 1996.

"Right now Democrats are reanalyzing the public's needs," Benson said. "I think we've gotten too caught up in the party and now we're getting back to what we really stand for."

Sorrells said the Republicans' main goals include strengthening the American family and free enterprise, and moving to a system of less government action and more responsibility for the individual.

"With the Republicans now controlling Congress, this is a time of total government renewal," Sorrells said. "Republicans are really working on accountability and restoring people's trust in government."

To do this, Sorrells said legislators need to get families interested in themselves by instituting less legislation and "keeping government out of their lives."

"Government involvement is not the answer," Sorrells said. "People can take care of themselves—it's individuals helping individuals that makes things work."

The next Frog Forum will be held at 12:30 p.m. on April 13 in the Student Center Lounge.

Langstaff said students will be able to address questions and concerns to the editors of the *Skiff*.

Langstaff said she urged students to come to next week's program so they could "discuss if they think what the *Skiff* covers is newsworthy and if what it does is worth their time."

Not all students 'honored' by new hall

By KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On March 31, students living in the Panhellenic House were notified in a memorandum from Associate Director of Housing, Emily Burgwyn, that their "option to remain in the Panhellenic House does not exist for next year."

The announcement was made at approximately the same time that an announcement was issued to all Honors Program students that "Honors Students will have a special place devoted to their needs beginning Fall 1995."

Roger Fisher, director of residential services, said the residence hall will be coed. Fisher said the Honors dorm will be located in Francis Sadler Hall for one year and no longer.

"Men and women will be on different halls, on different floors," Fisher said.

Kathryne McDorman, Honors Program director, said students must be Honors Program members to live in the hall and their roommates are required to be honors students as well.

"We're going to give preference to those who will be juniors and seniors next year," McDorman said, "but we're going to make our appeal also to

sophomores and see what kind of numbers we get.

"First of all, it (the Honors hall) provides us with an additional space for the Honors Program—the Honors Program is chronically short of space," said McDorman.

Several students that currently live in Panhellenic Hall, said they are choosing the hall as their living environment because of its location in the Worth Hills area.

These students said the hall offered a close proximity to sorority houses while also allowing male

see Hall, page 4

Speaker shares stories of Mexican-American history

By TIM MARTIN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Carlos Cuellar said his interest in the Mexican-American history of Fort Worth began when he read a noted book on the area that contained no mention of the ethnic groups that settled here.

Cuellar, a graduate student in Latin American Studies, spoke to approximately 30 students and 10 community members Wednesday night as part of a Latin American Speakers Forum.

He told students that the first mass immigration of

Mexicans into the United States began around 1910, after the beginning of the Mexican Revolution.

"When you are coming from where they burned down your town and killed several of your family members, you have nothing to go back to," Cuellar said. "You go where there is something for you, you work your tail off and you don't complain."

Many people who speak of how Mexicans, who moved north, were exploited do not have a full understanding of the situation, he said. It was worse in Mexico, where Mexicans were mistreated by their own countrymen, he said.

Cuellar said that most of the books dealing with the history of Mexican-Americans were not written until the early 1980s. He said serious studies of Mexican-American history did not begin until after the Chicano movement of the 1960s and the formation of Chicano studies programs at major universities in the 1970s.

"Many of these people were studying during the 1960s and 1970s, and they began writing about the movement and this new feeling of ethnic pride," he said. "Finally, in 1979, these people began publishing their dissertations."

Faculty Senate to discuss evaluation process

By KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Faculty Senate will meet today to discuss the use of student's social security numbers, technology in the library, and student evaluations of faculty members.

The senate meets 3:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall.

Registrar Pat Miller said social security numbers were currently the primary way of identifying students at TCU.

Miller said the university's use of social security numbers for identification purposes was permitted by law.

Tracking students using social security numbers is crucial for financial aid purposes, Miller said.

"Used properly it's (social security number-based record-keeping) a very nice tool for those concerned when they come back for a transcript years later," Miller said.

According to the confidentiality policies, class lists which have social

security numbers on them should not be passed around and grades should not be posted by social security numbers, Miller said.

Miller said if the school was forced to quit using social security numbers to identify record of students, each student would have to have a unique number assigned to them.

The discussion at the meeting will be focused on increased awareness concerning the confidentiality involved with social security num-

bers, rather than ending their use in record-keeping at TCU, Miller said.

"I think the Faculty Senate will respond positively to this," said Miller.

Joe Babitch, a professor of chemistry, will present a proposal that student evaluations of professors be filled out during both the fall and spring semesters.

At a previous meeting, Babitch was asked by one of his constituents

see Faculty, page 2

Panhellenic project to benefit local kids

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a toy drive this month to benefit the Women's Haven of Tarrant County.

Students can donate toys at the Information Desk in the Student Center from April 17 to 27.

The toy drive is also a contest between campus organizations, said Rebecca Conner, director of service for Panhellenic Council and toy drive coordinator.

The organization that donates the most toys receives \$100, Conner said.

"In the past, the toy drive has only included fraternities and sororities," said Conner, a sophomore psychology major. "We are trying to get more involvement, more interaction and more toys."

Last year Panhellenic collected 930 toys and their goal this year is to collect 1,000 toys to donate to the Women's Haven, Conner said.

The Women's Haven is a shelter for victims of family violence, said Michelle Sanders, the children's coordinator at the Women's Haven.

Seventy percent of the women

at the shelter are battered by their spouses, Sanders said.

"The mothers and children have often left their homes in a panic," Sanders said. "They don't have time to plan or think about bringing a toy with them."

The children are given a toy, a stuffed animal and a book when they arrive at the Women's Haven, Sanders said.

Sanders said the toys are used for birthday gifts and at the preschool facility.

"The toys make the children feel special," she said.

Sanders said the Panhellenic Toy Drive has come at a perfect time of the year.

"Our toy closet is low right now," Sanders said.

Conner said Panhellenic plans to do another service project benefiting children next fall.

"We are working with the Interfraternity Council to bring children from the community on campus for a field day," Conner said.

This semester, Conner said, Panhellenic has been trying to direct their service projects toward

see Toys page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Suit claims school promotes religion

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—A federal lawsuit has been filed against the Santa Fe school district alleging that it has violated constitutional prohibitions by promoting Christianity.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday by Galveston lawyer Anthony Griffin on behalf of two parents, a high school student and the American Civil Liberties Union.

It alleges the district has violated the First Amendment since at least 1993 by allowing religious meetings on school grounds during school hours and sanctioning Christian prayers at school, sporting events and graduation.

Town honors First Lady

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)—The 500 residents of one village Hillary Rodham Clinton visited during her South Asian tour decided to remember her by changing the name of the town.

"Hillary Para" is the new name of Rishi Para village. Clinton met there Monday with poor women who run small businesses with loans from a rural bank.

"Each country I visited offered unique insights into the challenges and successes we share as individual nations and as a global family," Clinton said.

Boy charged with robbery slaying

OPELIKA, Ala. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was charged today with murdering three women in a robbery at a flea market.

The youth was arrested about 2 a.m. and confessed to the shootings after questioning by officers, chief detective Tommy Barnes said at a news conference this morning.

The suspect was not identified by authorities because of his age, although Barnes said the district attorney will seek to try him as an adult. Alabama law allows a judge to order anyone 14 or older to stand trial as an adult for violent crimes.

Buffalo destroyed after car collision

PIE TOWN, N.M. (AP)—A bison had to be destroyed after it was struck head-on by a pickup truck, which was totaled in the crash. The Connecticut-bound driver was not injured.

Shane Reece, 27, said he was driving his pickup along U.S. 60, six miles east of Pie Town late Monday, when he suddenly came upon the buffalo.

The officer said he believed the animal meandered out of El Malpais Conservation Area 20 miles north.

The 1,000-pound buffalo bull had to be humanely destroyed after the collision.

China promotes panda protection

BEIJING (AP)—China plans to set up six new nature reserves for endangered pandas in their native southwest this year.

The reserves in Sichuan province are part of a 10-year panda preservation project begun three years ago.

That project envisions a total of 14 reserves covering 2,000 square miles at the juncture of Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi provinces, where more than 80 percent of China's remaining population of 1,000 wild pandas live.

Conditions in five other reserves in Sichuan province are to be improved as well.

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.

ASIAN FESTIVAL events will be held today 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.

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. The event is at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Dan Rogers Hall room 140. Tidwell will be speaking again on Friday, at 3:30 p.m. in the

Tandy Hall Boardroom, Room 120 as part of the M.J. Neeley School of Business Visiting Scholar Series.

PONTIFICAL MASS will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Jack L. Iker and Canterbury Episcopal student fellowship tonight 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," an interactive workshop for U.S. and international students. The event will be 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. April 11 in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. RSVP in Reed Room 133 by Friday.

ALL-CAMPUS PRAISE SERVICE to be held April 11 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. The theme is "He is risen."

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

PANHELLENIC will sponsor a toy drive April 17-27 benefiting the

Women's Haven. Call Rebecca Conner at 927-8790. The winning group receives a \$100 donation to the philanthropy of their choice.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Moudy 271S. The next meeting is April 12.

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.

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

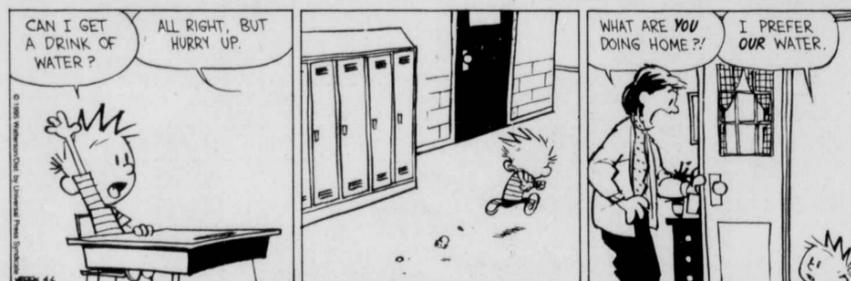
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE is at 6:30 a.m. April 16 in front of Sadler Hall sponsored by University Ministries and Uniting Campus Ministries.

The Beaten Path



Calvin and Hobbes

by P.D. Magnus



WEATHER

Today will be fair with a high in the 70s and the chance of rain decreasing.

Friday will be cloudy and warmer with a high in the 80s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
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

Monday
7:30 p.m., Faculty Music recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium
Schedule Advising for Summer and Fall

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
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The event you've been waiting for!
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TCU Daily Skiff
is coming to Frog Forum
12:30 p.m., March 13, Student Center.
Don't miss us!

Toys

women's issues.
Panellenic participated in Making Strides for Cancer on March 25. The event raised funds for cancer research, Conner said.
Panellenic women will also participate in Race for the Cure. The 5K run takes place April 22, Conner said.
The event is for women only and the proceeds benefit breast cancer research, Conner said.

Faculty

to move evaluations from the fall to the spring semester in order for students that are taking a continuing class to better evaluate their professors after they have completed the class, Babitch said.
The proposal was voted down, Babitch said.
"I didn't see any reason why it didn't go through," Babitch said. "No one had any objections to it until it came down to a vote."
Babitch said he would ask to be evaluated whether it is required or not because he feels that the students he teaches provide him with useful information that helps him in his

teaching.
"Usually I use the form, but if students seem to be getting off to a shaky start, I've passed out a page of my own with questions like 'what do you want to get out of this class?'" Babitch said.
Babitch said he doesn't know if the Senate will approve this new proposal.
"It could go the same way as it did before," he said.
Robert Seal, university librarian, said he meets with the faculty senate once a semester to bring them up-to-date on library technology and the cost of library materials.
Mary Ann Bobich, head of access technologies, will also discuss with the faculty how they can access certain documents and certain electronic databases, Seal said.

Seal said the price of journals was expected to rise 10-12% and European journals could increase as much as 20%. He said the library should be able to handle these costs this year, but the library would probably have difficulty with the costs later next semester.
Seal said in comparison to other universities, TCU is in good shape in terms of library funding.
Possible alternatives to purchasing the journals will be discussed at the meeting. The two major options are electronic access and inter-library loans, Seal said.
Other items of business will include:
Sally Fortenberry, associate professor of design and fashion, will present the TCU Discrimination Policy.

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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.
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■ LAURA POTTER

Postponing sex until marriage avoids one night stand trauma

It's ironic that we live in a country where 14-year-olds are having babies, where people are dying daily from sexually transmitted diseases, where thousands of unwanted babies are aborted — and yet, we are still faced with a society that attaches a glorification to sex.

In fact, having sex is equated to love; thus the popular euphemism "making love." Popular culture pronounces, "Follow your feelings, enjoy yourself and worry about the consequences later." People talk about "getting laid" as a sort of trophy of adulthood.

In this day and age, being a virgin is a character flaw, a sign of a prudish person behind the times or a person who is self-righteous and blindly orthodox.

I'm a virgin. That doesn't mean I'm not sensual, or that I'm prudish or self-right-



eous; I'm merely practical. Sex is the most intimate experience two people can share. No matter how many times or how many people you share it with, psychologically they stay with you. There is no way of getting around this. It is sort of like taking a whole sheet of paper which represents the couple together. After sex, after they leave, the paper is ripped in half. With those two people, the other half is the only one which will make the paper whole again. No one else will ever match in exactly the same way.

It is a natural human response to make comparisons, and to evaluate experiences. In your mind, you remember and compare. We all do this, if not consciously than subconsciously.

Supposing I find my true love and get married at 25, and if I live to be 100, I will be spending 75 years of my life with him. I don't want to spend those 75 years constantly thinking, "Gee, A is nice, but B was better." I want my first experience to be with the man I will be spending the rest of my life with. I want him to be, in my mind, the best. This is not a naive decision. I truly don't want to know what I'm missing, because if I don't know, I can't miss it.

Staying a virgin until marriage has other advantages. Despite the fact that you may be looked down upon for being a virgin, there is also a social stigma attached to women

who do indulge in sexual relationships. In our society, a woman who does so might very well be considered a slut. While guys are seemingly ready to have sex at the drop of a hat, at the same time, many of them want their future wife to be a virgin. It's a hypocrisy that is unfortunately very real. Women are trapped into these expectations.

Despite the fact that sex takes a man and a woman, a man has no responsibility. As a service project, I worked with the Crisis Pregnancy Center gathering baby clothes, toys and necessities to give to teen-age mothers. Some of these mothers were as young as 14 years old, and all of them were alone. The fathers were out of the picture. They weren't helping with the costs. They weren't missing school. They weren't looked down upon or made fun of. They got off scot-free.

When my mother was in the hospital during one of her four pregnancies, she got into a discussion with a nurse about the best means of birth control. The nurse's advice was to use Tylenol. She said, "Put a Tylenol between your legs and keep it there." Pretty good advice, if you think about it.

Waiting until marriage to have sex may not be a popular decision, but think of everything you will be missing. You won't have to worry about birth control, you won't have to worry about getting any sexually transmitted diseases and you won't experience the pain of a one night stand. It is an option few people consider when discussing birth control and stopping the spread of disease, but it is a very valuable and fairly easy option.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.

■ MATT PEARCE

School prayer can have only positive effects

Prayer in public schools has become one of the most hotly debated topics since the Republicans took over Congress in January. House Speaker Newt Gingrich wants to go so far as to propose a constitutional amendment allowing prayer to take place. While an amendment may not be necessary, there are certain merits to public school prayer that shouldn't be ignored.

Certain Democrats disapprove of allowing prayer in public schools because of an absurd practice known as the separation of church and state. This practice is the result of a misinterpretation of the First Amendment to the Constitution. The opening line of this amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Nowhere in this amendment does it state that prayer shouldn't be allowed to take place in school. In fact, it prohibits the restriction of religious practice. Therefore, it should be illegal to prohibit prayer in public schools.

In addition, our founding fathers never intended to have church and state separated. Most of them were regular churchgoers, and they based many of their political principles on religious beliefs. The purpose of the First Amendment was to secure the freedom to choose religious beliefs, not to abolish public practice.

All of our coins and dollar bills have the phrase "In God We Trust" written on them, and the Pledge of Allegiance contains the phrase "One nation, under God." If our nation's founders were alive today, they would be appalled by the atheistic society we have become.

As for prayer in public schools, it would not be right to demand open, vocal Christian prayer. This would violate the rights of those who practice non-Christian beliefs. The proper thing to do would be to have supervised silent prayer, and allow schools to provide Bibles and other religious readings to students of all religious denominations. Students with atheistic beliefs could just sit quietly during prayer sessions.

Silent prayer would be an excellent way to start off a school day. With all of the pressures that students face today, it would be refreshing to know that a higher being is looking out for them and that they will be able to make it through the day.

In an age where schools are being filled with gangs, guns and drugs, prayer could be the last refuge for inner-city students. In addition to academic pressures, many students risk their lives just to go to school. Students should be encouraged to seek help wherever they can get it.

The separation of church and state has taken a toll on children more than anyone else. With the abolition of religion in public schools, a sense of moral values has been lost. Since I have only been out of high school for one year, I can vividly remember the moral decay. Students are not effectively taught to respect one another, and fights often break out over petty issues.

Although I attended school in a small town where so-called "gang" members were more a subject of amusement than a public threat, I could see the direction that schools are heading in America. An increasing number of students are raised by only one parent, and many of my classmates turned to drug use and violent behavior as a way of dealing with pressures. Religious values could ease the pain of high school and make life easier for all students.

Opponents of prayer in public schools should look at its intrinsic values before denouncing the practice. With all of the problems with schools and education today, it is absurd to eliminate something that could only have a positive effect. This nation was built on a foundation of strong moral beliefs, and these beliefs should in no way be sacrificed.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.



■ EDITORIAL

VISITATION

TCU's policy not inordinately strict

It's a common complaint around TCU: many students who live on campus think the university's visitation policy is too strict. However, in comparison to other universities' policies, TCU's policy is actually middle-of-the-road with its noon to midnight and noon to 2 a.m. visitation hours.

Southwest Conference schools' policies range from the very lenient Rice, which has 24-hour visitation with all coeducational dorms, to the very strict Baylor, where students are allowed only in dorm lobbies from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Even public institutions have policies that are more strict. The University of Texas at Austin has visitation from noon to 11:30 p.m. and noon to 1:30 a.m. Texas A&M has three coeducational dorms with 24-hour visitation. The rest of the Aggie dorms have 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. hours. It's a mistaken conception that TCU's rules are overly oppressive.

Visitation policies are a necessary part of dorm life. Students should be guaranteed a certain measure of privacy, especially in those dorms with community showers. Those who pay to live in the residence halls have the right to have at least a couple of hours in which they do not have to worry about seeing members of the opposite sex in the hall or next door.

Set visitation hours have also provided needed security since they were proposed in 1968. Residence hall officials must know who is in their dorm in order to have adequate control over the happenings there.

Many complain that visitation rules do not treat students like adults. However, adults are not exempt from rules in the "real world." Part of the maturation process involves learning how to adapt to the rules of those in authority.

And for those who disagree strongly, apartments are always an option.

■ LETTER

Christian morals improve values

This letter is in response to Kevin Arceneaux's column on Thursday, March 30 regarding the "religious right."

First, he complained that Christians want Christian prayer in school. This is just part of being the "salt" and the "light," which Jesus commanded at the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5:13-16). Are Christians supposed to want Buddhist meditations in class? Anyway, Christian morals given to children during their formative years can bring back the youth from drugs, sex, violence and other crimes. I don't see how this violates any rights. Neither did our founding fathers when they drew up the Constitution, since our country's laws are based on biblical morals.

Then Arceneaux talks about how Christians deprive other religions and homosexuals of their own freedoms. Christians are against these practices because they are against biblical ordinances. "You shall have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3 — one of the Ten Commandments). "Neither the sexually

immoral nor idolaters... nor homosexual offenders... nor the greedy nor drunkards... will inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9-10).

Dr. Tony Evans said it well: "Sins are like credit cards: play now, pay later." The only reason we don't tolerate these, nor any other biblical offenses, is because we are trying to save these people from going to hell. Jesus Christ is the only way to eternal salvation from hell. "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6).

After this, Arceneaux brings up the issue of abortion. This also comes from the Ten Commandments. "You shall not murder" (Exodus 20:13). No man has the right to deprive another of the life that God gave him.

Arceneaux admitted that he is a Christian. From what he said, I am led to think otherwise, but I can be no judge of this. One of the last things Jesus said was The Great Commission, which said: "All authority in heaven and on

see Letter, page 6

■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

Alan Keyes most radical of 1996 GOP candidates

The problem with this country is that people have no morals. At least that's what many Republicans are saying. As the 1996 presidential race begins to gear up, rhetoric is getting heavy. But the most striking Republican presidential candidate yet is Alan Keyes.

Keyes believes that most social problems have all been derived from one central source: an alleged decline in public morality. Keyes spoke at the University of Dallas last Thursday. He said that the major causes of social problems like crime and poverty were abortion and the collapse of the two parent family, according to a story in the March 31 Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Keyes has started off really hitting this social agenda pretty hard. He would like to see an amendment to the Constitution protecting the "rights" of the unborn, and he would like to give "civil beatings" to fathers who fail to marry or support the women they get pregnant, according to the Star-Telegram story.

If Keyes is not a prime example of the word radical, I don't know who is. First of all, let's take up the abortion issue.

Let me make this 100 percent clear: the unborn do not have rights. Before a child is born or considered alive (viability), it is a part of a woman's body, and she has the right to do with her body as she pleases. Keyes has linked this supposed right of the unborn to "God Almighty" according to the Star-Telegram article, but since we have a separation of church and state, and "God Almighty" was unable to be reached for comment, that's just speculation.

Second, Keyes' little "civil beatings" idea is the most ill-thought-out plan I've heard in a long time. I agree that there is nothing more repugnant than a man who gets a woman pregnant and refuses to face up to his responsibility. But how does Keyes presume to think he can force morality down our throats? The problem with Keyes' solution (if it can be called that) is that we don't live in a police state.

If Keyes really wants to do something productive, why doesn't he support sex education in schools, so our children can learn that sex has consequences? Why doesn't he support programs that help kids attain self-esteem, so they may not resort to sex and drugs for pleasure and approval? Why can't Keyes realize that beating people doesn't get us anywhere? It may make us feel better, but it's not going to help either that poor guy getting beaten or his children.

Finally, I'm tired of people like Keyes linking every problem in the world to "declining morals." They fail to recognize that we have a separation of church and state in America. We all have the right not to go to church; we all have the right to consent to sex and pay the consequences; we all have the right to privacy; we all have a right to be immoral.

Besides, linking moral decay to poverty and crime does nothing but blame the victims for the problem. If poor people are poor because they have no morals, then why help them? Keyes' aim is not to help these people; he only wants to absolve his capitalistic conscience from doing something about poverty.

The poor are poor because they don't have enough money. The poor don't have enough money because capitalists have been exploiting them for all they're worth. Linking morals to poverty is like linking the price of milk to war in Africa.

Remember, the only one who can make you lead a moral life is you — not Alan Keyes and not the government.

Kevin Arceneaux is a sophomore political science major from Fort Worth.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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It's time to move! Housing forms due

By JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If you want to avoid driving home in bumper-to-bumper Hulen Street traffic or paying rent and bills every month, you better turn in your on-campus housing applications for the fall semester.

Mary Ruth Jones, an administrative assistant for Residential Services, said the deadline has already passed for students to apply for the same room in the same hall.

Tonight from 6 until 9 p.m. is the final time to apply to stay in your current hall next semester, Jones said.

Students interested in staying in their current hall must apply at their residence hall office, she said.

Jones said students who wish to change residence halls can apply

on Saturday, April 8 in Student Center Room 216.

Students should arrive at the time posted on a housing card sent out to all students, she said.

If you can't come by at your designated time, Jones said you can have somebody else sign you up for the change. Students can sign up only at the applicant's designated time, Jones said.

Students must bring a signed contract and completed housing application at the Saturday appointments, Jones said.

If you plan on living in a fraternity or sorority house next semester, Jones said to sign up for an appointment with your Greek residential advisor. These sign-up sheets are located in each Greek hall.

Students who wish to move back on campus can come by Student Center 223 any time for an application, Jones said.

Speaker to address white-collar crime

By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Visiting scholar Gary L. Tidwell will speak on Jim Bakker, the Praise the Lord Ministry Scandal and other white-collar crimes today at 3 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall room 140.

Tidwell, a professor of business and economics at the University of Charleston, S.C., is being sponsored by the TCU-Society of Human Resource Management, department of accounting and management and M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Tidwell will give the speech today and a lecture tomorrow.

Stuart Youngblood, M.J. Neeley research professor of management and faculty adviser for TCU-SHRM, said the speech will not be a focus on Jim Bakker, but will instead look at the demise of PTL Ministries.

Bakker was an evangelist for PTL Ministries. He was sent to jail for embezzlement and false solicitation of PTL funds.

"It's a fascinating case study of how not to run an organization," Youngblood said.

Youngblood said the scandal was considered the largest wire and mail fraud in history.

"He will discuss how this particular organization wound up in court, became bankrupt and put people in prison," Youngblood said.

Those people who will attend the speech will learn about the major industries, Youngblood said.

Also, he said "we can learn from other people's mistakes."

Tidwell has also written a book called "Anatomy of a Fraud."

Youngblood said the book was not full of gossip, or a "tell-all" about the trial of Jim Bakker.

"There are incredible stories about the trial, events preceding the trial, and even events after the trial," he said.

At the University of Charleston, Tidwell offers a summer course in which he has integrated white collar crime into the classroom.

Students visit various federal prisons over a 17-day period. During that time, selected inmates talk to the students about the need for legal and ethical behavior.

Museum lab aids kids, future teachers

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Fort Worth students will soon have a new place to learn at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

And TCU education students will be doing some of the teaching.

In a press event today, the TCU School of Education, in conjunction with Lockheed-Martin and the museum, will announce the opening of the new learning lab at the museum.

Twenty-two second grade students from Hubbard Heights Elementary School and 25 TCU undergraduate education students will demonstrate ways the learning lab will be used in the teaching of mathematic and science oriented topics.

John McCarthy, vice-president of finance for Lockheed-Martin will unveil the name of the lab in an introductory speech at the event.

Don Otto, museum president, and Douglas Simpson, dean of TCU's School of Education, will also speak at the press conference.

Kathleen Martin, associate dean of the School of Education, said the lab will help both the teachers and students learn.

"We see the lab as a space in which practicing teachers can go in and observe their students in these different kinds of explorations in science and math topics," Martin said. "It will hopefully provide insights for them on how to better approach these topics with their students."

In addition, Martin said the lab will help future teachers to see in which areas students are particularly interested.

"It also provides a venue in which undergraduate students, who are training to be teachers, can watch the kind of open-ended exploration that goes on in an informal setting like the museum," Martin said.

The learning lab is a collaborative project of the TCU School of Education, Lockheed-Martin, and the museum.

TCU's School of Education received a \$1.8 million grant from the National Science Foundation, which will be applied to the learning lab and exploration of teaching and learning techniques in math and science.

Lockheed-Martin has underwritten the funding for the renovation of the museum.

Martin said Lockheed-Martin's contribution to the learning lab stems from interest in an educated work force, especially in the area of math and science.

Lockheed-Martin has also funded money to pay TCU graduate students to staff the learning lab during public hours.

The lab is open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during regular museum hours on the weekend.

New drug offers hope in AIDS battle

By MALCOLM RITTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The AIDS virus becomes resistant to many members of a promising class of drugs if it is exposed to just one of them, according to a study that offers new evidence of just how slippery a foe HIV is.

The study involved protease inhibitors, which are experimental drugs designed to stop the virus from reproducing by disabling a crucial enzyme.

Researchers said the finding suggests that treating a patient with one protease inhibitor may make using another one less effective later, and that using several protease inhibitors at

once may not avoid resistance, either.

Other experts said it's too soon to draw conclusions about what the findings mean for therapy.

The work is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Jon Condra and colleagues at the Merck Research Laboratories of West Point, Pa., and scientists elsewhere.

The work involved a Merck drug called MK-639, and Condra stressed in a telephone interview that the results do not question the usefulness of that drug or of other protease inhibitors.

Patients appear to be benefiting from MK-639 despite the development of resistance, and Merck is developing the drug very aggressively, he said.

The results do suggest that if researchers want to test combinations of protease inhibitors, they should keep in mind that one drug in the mix might create resistance to the others, he said.

The study found that in four AIDS patients receiving MK-639, the AIDS virus spawned variants that showed varying degrees of resistance to MK-639 and all five other protease inhibitors tested. Resistance was measured in test tubes by noting how much drug was needed to suppress virus reproduction.

In one patient, resistant variants appeared after 24 weeks of therapy. Other patients showed them at 44 and

52 weeks.

Condra said the results do not mean that the variants would show resistance to all protease inhibitors. He also said nobody knows what percentage of patients treated with MK-639 develop resistance to multiple drugs.

Condra said the study was done with patients who took a lower dose than current studies use. Higher doses may delay the appearance of resistant variants, he said.

Dr. Robert Schooley of the University of Colorado said it is not known whether drugs other than MK-639 would have the same effect. He also said using a combination of drugs may delay the development of resistance.

House committee signs \$3.1 billion defense bill

By JOHN DIAMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators agreed today to a \$3.1 billion supplemental defense bill under deadline pressure from President Clinton who warned he would order deep spending cuts unless the money is approved.

The measure includes \$2.71 billion in new Pentagon spending from the U.S. Treasury plus \$360 million in expected reimbursements for last year's U.S. deployment to Kuwait.

Virtually all of the \$2.71 billion is offset by cuts in lower priority defense and energy spending accounts. Since the Kuwaiti reimbursements come from foreign governments, that means the measure won't add to the deficit, said Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., chairman of the House Appropriations national security subcommittee.

Today's action sets the stage for final floor votes in the House and Senate expected to come later this week. The money is needed to replenish Pentagon accounts used to pay for deployments to Haiti and elsewhere.

Although lawmakers agreed with the urgent need for the bill, they made clear their resentment

that the money was needed to make up for deployments ordered by the president but not approved by Congress.

"It's about time we reminded the people downtown (at the White House) that there still is a legislature and we have the power of the purse," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee. Knocking over a glass of water, Byrd said, "I'm sorry, I should have directed that downtown."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, went further: "This is the last time we will make up that kind of money."

President Clinton has warned that unless the money is approved this week he would have to order sharp cuts in training and maintenance.

Republican lawmakers, reluctant to cede the "strong on defense" image to Clinton, warned each other that any further delay would allow the president to blame the Republican Congress.

Young said failure to reach agreement might force Clinton to recall Congress from its upcoming Easter recess.

"If the president has to call us back we're going to be embar-

assed big time," Young said.

Most of the spending in the bill is financed from lower-priority defense accounts. Senate negotiators had insisted that all of the money come from the Pentagon budget, but House members held to their view that some domestic programs could be cut.

The version approved by the House-Senate negotiators makes \$2.26 billion in Pentagon cuts and \$450 million in cuts from other programs not directly linked to the armed forces.

The non-defense cuts are \$200 million from nuclear waste cleanup, \$28 million from the Coast Guard, \$100 million from military construction, and \$122 million from foreign aid, including elimination of a contribution to the African Development Fund.

Included in the defense cuts are \$300 million from environmental cleanup, \$20 million from aid to Russia for eliminating nuclear weapons, \$225 million from science and technology funding, and \$69 million from NATO.

Another key sticking point — the amount of money to cut from a defense-business research fund called the Technology Reinvestment Program — was also settled. The House wanted to cut all \$502

million while the Senate version would have halved funding. In the end, the negotiators agreed to cut \$300 million.

The Clinton administration, high-tech defense companies, and lawmakers from technology-rich states such as Massachusetts, Connecticut and California lobbied intently to save the TRP, which funds research into technology with both military and civilian applications.

In another issue important to Clinton, the negotiators agreed to take out of the defense bill a Senate provision for \$270 million in debt forgiveness for Jordan. Clinton promised Jordan debt relief as part of the peace negotiations with Israel.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., proposed including the Jordan provision in the separate spending cut bill being debated in the Senate, which could make it harder for the president to veto that measure.

"I guess that's the price we pay for the early intrusion of presidential politics into congressional consideration of an important foreign policy matter," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations panel.

Hall from page 1

visitation, which is not allowed in some sorority houses.

Many of these students said they were upset about Panhellenic hall changing into an Honors facility.

"The thing that made me angry was that they just slid a note under our door long after we had gotten the

housing forms, so we lose all priority due to the fact that we planned on staying in Panhellenic," said Leigh Wilson, a junior English major.

Wilson said she would move off-campus into an apartment because of the change.

McDorman said the special Honors dormitory in Francis Sadler Hall would provide a meeting room and a place to conduct firesides.

"It will give us a place to do a lot of programming that we do," McDorman said. "We'll have our own place to program and that will be very nice, I think it will be a great advantage, and I think it will increase attendance at Honors Program events too."

In the past, there has not been specific housing for honors students, McDorman said.

"Up until recently honors students themselves resisted the idea mainly because I think they felt they didn't want to be looked upon as some kind of brainy group out there that's not a part of the regular campus," she said.

McDorman said the benefits of a 'honors hall outweigh the negative comments some students may receive from their peers when they choose to live in the honors dorm.

Kristen Kirst, assistant director of fraternity and sorority life, said Alpha Delta Pi sorority members

who currently live on the other side of the hall should welcome the change.

"I think ADPI's are going to benefit a great deal from having the Honors Program next door and the Honors Program students will also benefit from this group housing situation," Kirst said.

Some ADPI's said they were unsure whether the change was a good idea.

"It would take away some of the freedom to roam around without the fear of running into a guy," said Kelly Parker, a senior marketing major.

Jennifer Tuttle, a junior English and political science double-major and member of the Honors cabinet said many Honors students welcomed the housing.

"I think it's a great idea and if I hadn't already been living off-campus for a year I would probably do it," Tuttle said.

McDorman said the housing could be changed, depending on student response to the new hall.

"If Honors students like the program, we will bend over backwards to make sure that it goes on," McDorman said. "If Honors students don't show much enthusiasm for it or they don't like it, or there are problems that they feel are insurmountable with it, then we may not want to continue it."

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

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Reeder's work finally pays off

BY JIM LADNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On most afternoons this past winter, you could find Michael Reeder in Amon Carter Stadium practicing field goals for 30 or so minutes getting ready for spring football.

FOOTBALL

This would not be unusual, except for the fact that these extra kicking sessions came after two-hour weight workouts when his legs felt like Jello and he could hardly walk.



Michael Reeder

Reeder is not fighting for a starting job or a scholarship. He already has both.

But there is a reason why Reeder violently and painfully swings his leg 25 or so times in 40 degree temperatures - he's trying to prove his last year's performance was no fluke, even for a freshman.

In order to have a successful football season last fall, TCU needed to have a reliable kicker step forth and take over for the graduated Kevin Cordesman.

Reeder emerged out of a pack of three with a strong performance in two-a-days. Consequently, he was given the starting nod in the season opener at North Carolina.

The Tar Heels were ranked in the top 15 and had a hostile, near sellout crowd on hand. Not exactly ideal circumstances to make your collegiate

debut.

"It was a relief once the game started and I got that first extra point out of the way," Reeder said. "After that the pressure pretty much disappeared."

But the pressure came back squarely on Reeder's shoulders often this season, and he responded. This included making a 45-yard field goal in the final four minutes to beat Tulane 30-28.

In all, Reeder made 12 of 16 field goals and was nominated for the Lou Groza Award, given to the best kicker in the nation.

Even more impressively, Reeder was paying his own way last semester as a walkon, but head coach Pat Sullivan awarded him the rare honor of a full scholarship last January. He said that was his top goal all along.

"It made all the hours on the practice field and the time invested worthwhile," he said.

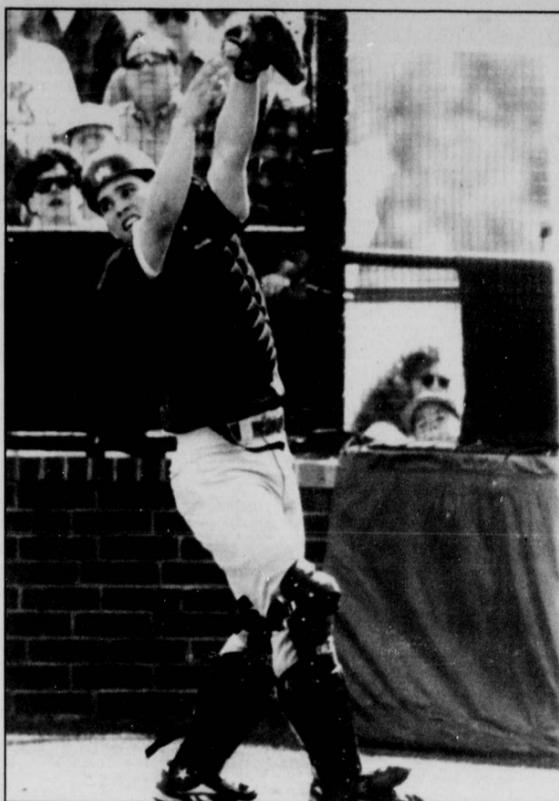
In fact, four out of the five kickers and punters used last season began their college careers as walkons, including punter Beau Stephens, who walked on at the University of Texas in 1991 before transferring.

Dallas Cowboys kicking coach Steve Hoffman said there is a simple reason why kickers and punters are rarely given scholarships coming into college and seldom drafted in the National Football League.

"I think it's because most people don't know a lot about kicking," Hoffman said. "And they are afraid to stick their neck out on a guy when they might have been burned before."

Reeder realizes scholarships can be taken away as easily as they can be given, so he can't relax now.

"There will always be pressure," Reeder said. "I know I could lose my job anytime, so I've got to work as hard now as when I was trying to earn a scholarship."



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Freshman Casey Smith backs up as he catches a foul ball Saturday against Texas Tech. The Horned Frogs play four games against Texas in Austin this weekend.

Baseball teams revamp; work to reduce payroll

BY DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The great fire sale began in Montreal and spread to Kansas City as financially strapped baseball teams began to unload high-priced talent they can no longer afford.

The Expos, hoping to get their payroll down, traded bullpen stopper John Wetteland to the New York Yankees on Wednesday and then dealt staff ace Ken Hill to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Royals sent outfielder Brian McRae to the Chicago Cubs.

Meanwhile, owners and players agreed to move up opening day to April 25, a day earlier than their original deal, with the Florida Marlins playing host to the Los Angeles Dodgers at 7:35 p.m. EDT.

The American League schedule calls for Cal Ripken to tie Lou Gehrig's consecutive-games record on Sept. 5 at home against California. He would break it the following day at home against the Angels.

Friday should be a busy day in baseball. It is the date both to tender contracts to arbitration-eligible players and the date for each team to offer arbitration to its former players who became free agents last fall. If a free agent isn't offered arbitration, he can't resign with his old club until May 15.

Montreal general manager Kevin Malone said the Expos — whose 74-40 record was baseball's best last season — said the team was not giving up, but is regrouping.

"This is not a fire sale," he said. "A fire sale is when you're giving guys away."

With the owners unable to get a salary cap and do away with salary arbitration, the small-market teams cannot afford high-salaried players.

"The economics of the current system is the reason we're making the changes," Malone admitted.

Expos management has claimed it will lose \$20 million because of the strike and is trying to pare its payroll to about \$12 million — a drop of \$6 million.

Wetteland had 25 saves in 52 appearances for the Expos in 1994 and is considered among the top closers in the game.

Hill, 28, finished second in the National League Cy Young Award voting last season. He was 16-5 with a 3.32 ERA.

Malone said an undisclosed amount of cash from the trade with the Yankees, combined with the \$2,225,000 from Wetteland's 1994 salary and the \$2.55 million Hill made, would enable the team to sign some free agents later this week.

Outfielder Marquis Grissom, who made \$3.56 million last season and also is eligible for arbitration, could be dealt by Friday, Malone said.

There were several signings, most notable among them pitcher Fernando Valenzuela joining the San Diego Padres for \$200,000 and reliever John Franco returning to the New York Mets for \$5 million over two years.

PGA golfers say final farewell to old teacher

BY MICHAEL HOLMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Golf pro Harvey Penick gave one last lesson Wednesday.

In a funeral chapel overflowing with his former students, including two who halted preparations for the Masters to be pallbearers, a close friend said golfers will continue learning from Penick's honest, common-sense wisdom on golf and life.

"The spirit of Harvey Penick will live forever in all our lives, and in the lives of the people that he touched through his lessons, his teachings and his writings," Bud Shrake said in a eulogy.

Shrake, a friend for 40 years who co-authored the best-selling "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," said Penick never cared about the fame and fortune that volume and two subsequent books brought him.

"Money and fame are two things that Harvey never cared about. His life was devoted to teaching and to helping people. His reward was seeing the happiness of his pupils as they improved."

"When Harvey was giving a lesson and an ordinary pupil would hit an extraordinary shot, he would literally get goose bumps on his arms and he would look at the pupil and say: 'I hope you enjoyed that as much as I did.'"

Penick, 90, rose from the caddy yard to become one of the nation's most-respected club pros.

He began caddying at the Austin Country Club at age 8, was named head professional there in 1923 and continued teaching at the club until his death on Sunday.

He also coached the University of Texas golf team from 1931 to 1963. He taught many PGA and LPGA pros, including 1984 Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and 1992 U.S. Open winner Tom Kite, but spent most of his time working with weekend players.

"His club members, they always came first," said Kathy Whitworth, an LPGA Hall of Fame member and winner of 88 tournaments.

"He's about as near to a perfect person as I've ever met in my life. He gave a lot of things to a lot of us besides golf," she said. "He was so rare, very honest, very sincere, a very kind man. When you were around him, you knew you were talking to somebody pretty special."

Despite a driving rain storm, many of Penick's club members attended Wednesday's funeral. They filled the small chapel an hour before the service began. Dozens of golf umbrellas were lined up on the front porch.

Crenshaw and Kite, both of whom began seeing Penick as youngsters, returned home from the Masters to serve as pallbearers. They will return to Augusta for Thursday's opening round, where they said they hoped to continue applying his teachings.

"I think Harvey would like for us to prepare and try to do the best we can," Crenshaw said, fighting back tears. "I'll do the best I can. That's all I can say, really."

"It's a very tough week. We're going to try to play the best we can," said Kite, who saw Penick only hours before his death. The Austin Country Club that day had unveiled a bronze statue of Penick giving Kite a lesson.

Crenshaw had visited Penick on March 26, when Shrake said the old pro was so ill he could hardly speak.

"Harvey's face lit up. Pretty soon, Ben was talking golf with his old teacher. Suddenly, they heard Harvey's voice loud and clear say, 'Go get a putter.'"

"So, using Harvey's old wooden-shafted Sarazen putter on the carpet beside what was to be his deathbed, here was one of the outstanding teachers in history giving a lesson to one of the outstanding putters in history. The age and pain had rolled away. He was back in his own world again, doing what he loved best."

Shrake said Kite suggested the putter be buried with Penick.

"In case they don't have a putter in heaven, now they do. And now, they've got just the person to show them how to use it."

Former Baylor coach acquitted in fraud case

BY MARK BABINECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO — A federal jury acquitted former Baylor basketball coach Darrel Johnson Wednesday, but convicted three of his assistants on various wire fraud and mail fraud charges in connection with their recruitment of five junior college players in 1993.

The jury found that although Johnson was responsible for the Bears basketball program, he was unaware of improper help his assistants gave to enable the recruits to pass classes they needed to enroll at Baylor University.

Johnson, who was indicted one day after Baylor fired him in November, was acquitted of all seven counts: four counts of wire fraud, two counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy.

His assistants, however, were found guilty of various charges:

- Assistant coach Gary Thomas was convicted of four counts of wire fraud and acquitted on three counts of wire fraud and one count of mail fraud.

- Assistant coach Troy Drummond was convicted of three counts of mail fraud and two counts of wire fraud and acquitted of three counts of wire fraud.

- Assistant coach Kevin Gray was convicted of three counts of wire fraud, the only charges that he faced.

The NCAA has not announced the results of its investigations into the recruiting violations of which Johnson's staff was accused.

Prosecutors had accused the Baylor coaches of helping the five junior college players make higher grades by providing them term papers written by others and changing grades.

The mail fraud and wire fraud charges were filed because the U.S. mail and telephone facsimile equipment were used in the process.

The jury began deliberating the case late Monday afternoon following almost five hours of summations from attorneys in the case.

The assistant coaches face up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000 on each of the wire fraud and mail fraud counts.

SPORTS DIGEST

Two Rockets still out

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets team doctor recommended Wednesday that Hakeem Olajuwon and Vernon Maxwell miss the three remaining games of the team's road trip because of their iron-deficiency anemia.

The two players, who already have missed four games, have been practicing and are nearly at full speed.

The doctor believed the pair would be ready for the next Houston home game, Tuesday against Dallas.

Tennis match rained out

The TCU women's tennis team and Baylor were rained out on Wednesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The Southwest Conference match, originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m., was rescheduled for Friday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

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Texas gamblers hope new track's a winner

By KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Retama Park is set to become the state's second Class 1 horse race track after years of political and financial maneuvering and months of track construction.

"It's very gratifying to finally see the fruition come about after so many years. It's been a very, very tough thing to get going," said Joe Straus Jr., track chairman.

The \$79 million track on the outskirts of San Antonio opens Friday and will run thoroughbred races Fridays through Sundays in April. The track switches to a Wednesday-through-Sunday schedule from May until Sept. 17.

Retama Park officials invited reporters and some racing industry and business people to preview the facility on Wednesday, when a post position drawing was held for Friday's \$25,000-added Tejas Stakes, a six-furlong race for Texas-bred 3-year-olds.

The horse "Maya Man" drew the coveted No. 1 position.

Ricky Frazier, jockey for race favorite "Itron," said he is looking forward to racing at Retama Park.

Retama Park officials say they have modeled their track after large, successful tracks like Remington Park in Oklahoma City and have tried to learn from the troubles of the state's first Class 1 horse track, Sam Houston Race Park in Houston.

The Houston track's start last year was marred by lower-than-expected attendance, handles and purses.

Straus contends his hiring of highly respected racing staff from across the nation and Retama

Park's early efforts to market the track and educate citizens on wagering will help make the San Antonio venture successful.

Retama Park has been a long-time dream of the Straus family who have been involved in horse racing for generations.

Joe Straus Jr. was co-founder of the Texas Horse Racing Association and worked for years to bring major-league horse racing back to the state. The Texas Legislature and voters approved parimutuel wagering in 1987.

Plans for Retama Park got under way in the late 1980s, but financing obstacles postponed its construction until last year.

The track was financed by private investors plus \$56.2 million in tax-exempt municipal bonds sold by the city of Selma, the suburb where the track sits.

"That's what's taken so long, the legislation, the financing, the whole thing. But it's all come together now and I think it's been very well done," Joe Straus Jr. said.

Gov. George W. Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock are expected to attend Friday's grand opening.

Straus didn't offer a firm prediction for opening weekend attendance at Retama Park, which has a capacity of up to 20,000 people.

Straus said he is hopeful the track will attract tourists and military members in addition to other San Antonio residents. Retama Park is offering free admission every race day to active-duty military personnel.

"I think there's going to be something for everybody here and everybody's going to like it," he said.

Attack on cancer hopeful, doctors say

By DANIEL HANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Long follow-up studies of breast cancer patients confirm the lasting benefits of two strategies that have become commonplace — combining chemotherapy with mastectomy, and removing just the lump.

While now standard practice, both lumpectomy and chemotherapy were once controversial. Some doctors argued that it would take a decade or two to learn if the new approaches were truly helpful. Now enough time has passed for an assessment of the long-term effects.

"These data should be reassuring to the many patients with cancer who believe that a diagnosis of breast cancer is a death sentence," Dr. I. Craig Henderson of the University of California at San Francisco wrote in an editorial accompanying two follow-up studies in Thursday's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Until about 25 years ago, breast cancer was treated solely with mastectomy, or complete removal of the cancerous breast. In the 1970s, however, doctors came to believe that adding chemotherapy could improve the survival rate of women whose cancer had spread to their lymph nodes.

During the 1980s, studies suggested that a mastectomy was not always necessary. For women with early breast cancer, it appeared that cutting out only the cancerous lump was just as effective.

Dr. Gianni Bonadonna and others from the National Tumor Institute in Milan, Italy, reported on 386 women who had mastectomies for breast cancer that had spread to their lymph nodes.

After 20 years of follow-up, 34 percent of those receiving chemotherapy were still alive, compared with 25 percent of the women who got surgery alone. The survival advantage was

greatest in younger patients, who probably received higher doses of chemotherapy.

The other study, conducted by Dr. Joan A. Jacobson and others from the National Cancer Institute, looked at 237 women who received either lumpectomy or mastectomy for small early-stage tumors.

After 10 years, survival was virtually identical. About 75 percent were still alive in both treatment groups.

These researchers concluded that since both mastectomy and lumpectomy are excellent approaches, it is up to the patient to choose.

Customs finds spy equipment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Customs agents seized illegal miniature eavesdropping devices at spy equipment stores in 24 cities, including San Antonio, Dallas and Houston, officials said Wednesday.

Defendants in a criminal complaint unsealed in federal court in New York City included three Japanese businessmen and Marlin Richardson of The Spy Factory, a San Antonio-based chain of 16 stores, said Leonard Lindheim, special agent in charge of the Customs office in San Antonio.

Lindheim said Richardson was accused in connection with an alleged international scheme to smuggle and sell millions of dollars worth of illegal bugging and wiretapping devices.

"These enterprises have been illegally importing, undervaluing, and misrepresenting certain electronic devices that they're selling to the general public with no provision to do so," Lindheim said. "The bottom line is we're talking about invasion of privacy."

Cheryl Hayes said Wednesday that she was the only person in the company's administrative offices and that a

statement would be issued on Thursday.

"We would definitely like to be able to address the press but we need an opportunity to meet and make a press statement," she said.

The raids were carried out with 40 search warrants in cities including New York, Miami, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Reston, Va., according to Customs officials.

Customs agents served 15 search warrants in the Miami area, looking for illegal miniaturized wiretap gear and sales records, said Keith Prager, assistant special agent in charge of the Miami office.

Japanese-made transmitters resembling ballpoint pens and credit card-sized calculators were targeted, along with illegal telephone jack transmitters, Prager said.

He said criminal charges included illegal possession, sale, importation and exportation of equipment known in the industry as ESIDs, or electronic surreptitious intercept devices.

If convicted, each defendant faces a maximum term of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine on each count of the conspiracy to sell ESIDs or conspiracy to smuggle ESIDs into the United States, officials said.

Investigation underway in 1990 deaths in Guatemala

By GEORGE GEDDA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — CIA acting director William O. Studeman today emphatically rejected allegations that the agency was implicated in the death of an American citizen in Guatemala in 1990, and that it then withheld information about it from investigators.

Studeman issued a similar denial concerning the death two years later of a Guatemalan guerrilla leader married to an American woman.

Studeman delivered the agency's first lengthy account of CIA activities in Guatemala since allegations last month raised questions about the circumstances surrounding the deaths of Michael Devine in 1990 and Efraim Bamaca Velasquez in 1992.

President Clinton has ordered a government-wide investigation of what details U.S. government agencies knew about the two deaths and when they knew them.

His testimony at a crowded Senate Intelligence Committee hearing was delivered in the presence of the widows of the two victims, Carole Devine, who flew here from Guatemala for the occasion, and Jennifer Harbury, a Harvard-educated lawyer who has campaigned for years for information about her husband's death in 1992. Both were due to testify later in the day.

Studeman said that the CIA received information in October 1991 that shed light on the possible presence of Lt. Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez in the interrogation of Devine, an innkeeper, in June 1990.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., has said that Alpirez was on the CIA payroll and was directly involved in the two deaths. Studeman made no reference to Alpirez's possible CIA connections but said he reported the information acquired by the agency to key government agencies.

He acknowledged that the agency was remiss in not informing the Senate and House intelligence committees. Studeman rejected charges by Torricelli that the CIA, at a minimum, engaged in an obstruction of justice for years.

"Let me state emphatically that the CIA is not complicit in the murder of Mr. Devine nor in the apparent killing of Mr. Bamaca," he said. "Nor has the CIA deliberately withheld information."

Administration officials said Tuesday that Clinton has suspended a small CIA program that helped train and equip a Guatemalan army intelligence unit accused of serious human rights violations.

Clinton's action comes after Secretary of State Warren Christopher indicated Sunday that the administration had already stopped CIA funding of the Guatemalan military.

The officials said Christopher was told about one CIA liaison program with the Guatemalan military that was suspended in the administration's early days but was not told that the intelligence unit's program remained in place.

The officials, asking not to be identified, said the latter program had an annual budget of several hundred thousand dollars.

Accused killer in hospital prior to Selena's death

Woman examined in emergency room 24 hours before Tejano star's murder, police say

By TERRI LANGFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — The woman accused of murdering Tejano music star Selena was examined in a hospital emergency room the day before the Grammy-winning artist was killed, police said Wednesday.

Yolanda Saldivar, 34, was examined in the emergency room at Doctors Regional Medical Center last Thursday, just a day before she met Selena Quintanilla-Perez in a budget motel room.

Corpus Christi police subpoenaed those records this week, said Commander U.B. Alvarado.

"They were emergency room records, an examination the day before (Selena's murder)," Alvarado said.

Saldivar, who founded Selena's fan club and ran a San Antonio boutique and salon owned by the singer, was arrested and jailed Friday night following a 94-hour standoff with police that started when Selena was gunned down. Saldivar remained Wednesday in an isolated cell under suicide watch at the Nueces County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Alvarado declined to explain why Saldivar was taken to the emergency room, saying only that the examination was done in connection with "an allegation of an offense." While investigating Selena's death, police discovered the emergency room visit and then seized those records.

No official complaint of the alleged offense has been filed, Alvarado said. He would not verify if the incident was a criminal act.

He did hint that the incident may have occurred outside the Corpus Christi city limits, which would be beyond the police department's jurisdiction.

The incident is not connected with the first of two meetings Selena had with Saldivar, the first Thursday and the second one, which proved fatal, on Friday.

Alvarado said the Thursday meeting between Saldivar and Selena occurred after the emergency room examination.

Selena went to the Days Inn on Thursday, March 30, to pick up documents from Saldivar. She then realized that bank statements from October to December still were missing.

According to police, Selena went to the second meeting intending to fire Saldivar. Selena

was shot in the back as she left Room 158.

A call to Mary Daniel, spokeswoman for Doctors Regional, from The Associated Press was not immediately returned Wednesday.

Selena, the striking 23-year-old whose Spanish pop lyrics combined with Tejano made her a millionaire by the age of 19, moved to Corpus Christi as a child.

Her death triggered pilgrimages by some 30,000 fans to Corpus Christi, where many flocked to her home to leave trinkets, flowers and cards in remembrance, and to her grave, where some 8,000 roses were placed during her funeral Monday.

District Attorney Carlos Valdez had verbally requested Saldivar's bond be raised, to \$500,000, but state District Judge Mike Westergren had not acted on the request as of Wednesday.

Prosecutors had not made a written request as of Wednesday.

However, the judge did appoint an attorney for Saldivar, who claims she is indigent.

Douglas Tinker, last in the public eye as defense counsel for Branch Davidian member Brad Branch, agreed Tuesday to take her case.

Interviewed at his office, Tinker said he met

with his client Wednesday, but would not say much more.

"I have not talked in any detail to my client, other than to introduce myself to her," he said.

Tinker said he considered the issue of personal safety for both his client and himself before deciding to take the high-profile case.

"I'm concerned about that (safety)," said Tinker, who added that he expects crank calls from Selena fans. "All of my friends tell me I'm crazy for accepting the appointment. My secretaries this morning said, 'What you oughta do, Douglas, you oughta call a press conference and announce that you have refused to represent her. You would be very popular.'"

But Tinker, 60, said he believes his client has the right to be defended.

"I always feel like the public really is understanding that somebody's got to represent her," he said. "I like to think that."

A grand jury will hear evidence Thursday as to whether to Saldivar should be indicted for murder. If she is, Saldivar is expected to be presented with a formal reading of the charges on Friday.

However, Saldivar may waive her right to an arraignment and plead innocent to the court. The trial is expected to begin this summer.

Letter from page 3

earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age" (Matthew 28:18-20). We are just doing our job as Jesus laid out for us. As Christians, we cannot pick and choose what parts of the Bible we will follow.

Here is my challenge, not just to Arceneaux, but to all who read this. Ask yourself this question. If you died today, would Jesus say to you: "Very well done, my good and faithful servant, enter in the gates of heaven to live with me eternally?" If not, do not worry, you are just one prayer away.

Matt Bartle
Junior, marketing and finance

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