

TCU Daily Skiff

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 64

Committee plans for TCU's technological future

By AMANDA BRONSTAD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A long-range planning committee has been designed to improve technology at TCU.

David Edmondson, provost for Information Services, is the chairman of the Information Technology Steering Committee that plans to take TCU into the 21st century.

"Technology changes so rapidly that if you hold your breath, you will fall behind," Edmondson said.

Edmondson, who presented the idea of the steering committee to the administration last semester, said the committee will con-

centrate solely on technological improvements at TCU.

"There have been plans done (in the past), but not necessarily just centered all on technology exclusively," he said.

Within the committee are six subcommittees in the areas of technology infrastructure, student services, the electronic library, public relations, administrative services and academic computing, he said.

Each subcommittee plans to collect information from students, faculty and other universities in order to assess what technological improvements need to be made in each area at TCU, Edmondson said. The members of the committee will also

hold meetings and use electronic mail and surveys.

At the end of the semester, each subcommittee chairperson will present to the steering committee what areas he or she believes needs the most technological improvement, he said.

"The steering committee will write a report that will prioritize the requests of all six subcommittees, a kind of technological road map of where we go from here," Edmondson said.

In previous years there have been plans developed to improve technology in specific areas at TCU, such as an academic computing committee, which set up net-

work access in all residence halls at the beginning of last semester, he said.

As a result of these improvements, residence halls at TCU are among the top 10 percent in the nation, he said.

However, there are other technological areas of TCU which need to be improved, he said.

The software used by the administration, which was installed in the early '80s, could use updating, Edmondson said.

"There are a large number of work stations out there that are not capable of running the software we are targeting," he said.

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of Career

Services and chairwoman of the Student Services subcommittee, said the steering committee will be comprehensive.

She said the subcommittees will gather information about what other universities in the nation have technologically, and it will not be limited to private schools.

Edmondson said the priorities of the committee's master plan, which will be written and presented at the end of the summer, may vary from year to year because it is continuously subject to the changes in technology.

"It's not going to be a plan we bind up and put on the bookshelf and forget about," he said. "It's something that's living, and we're going to review it every year."

CampusLink room, hall corrections due today

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students have one day to correct their room and residence hall changes for this semester with CampusLink, or hundreds of campus residents might have incorrect bills.

Jill Laster, associate vice chancellor for administrative services, said the cutoff for CampusLink's January billing information is today.

With 800 students moving to different on-campus rooms between the fall and spring semesters, CampusLink had a large number of changed phone and room numbers to contend with. CampusLink asked all students who had any residence hall or room changes to go to Pete Wright Hall, Room 110A to fill out forms requesting service changes.

Two-hundred and thirty students out of 800 have not done so.

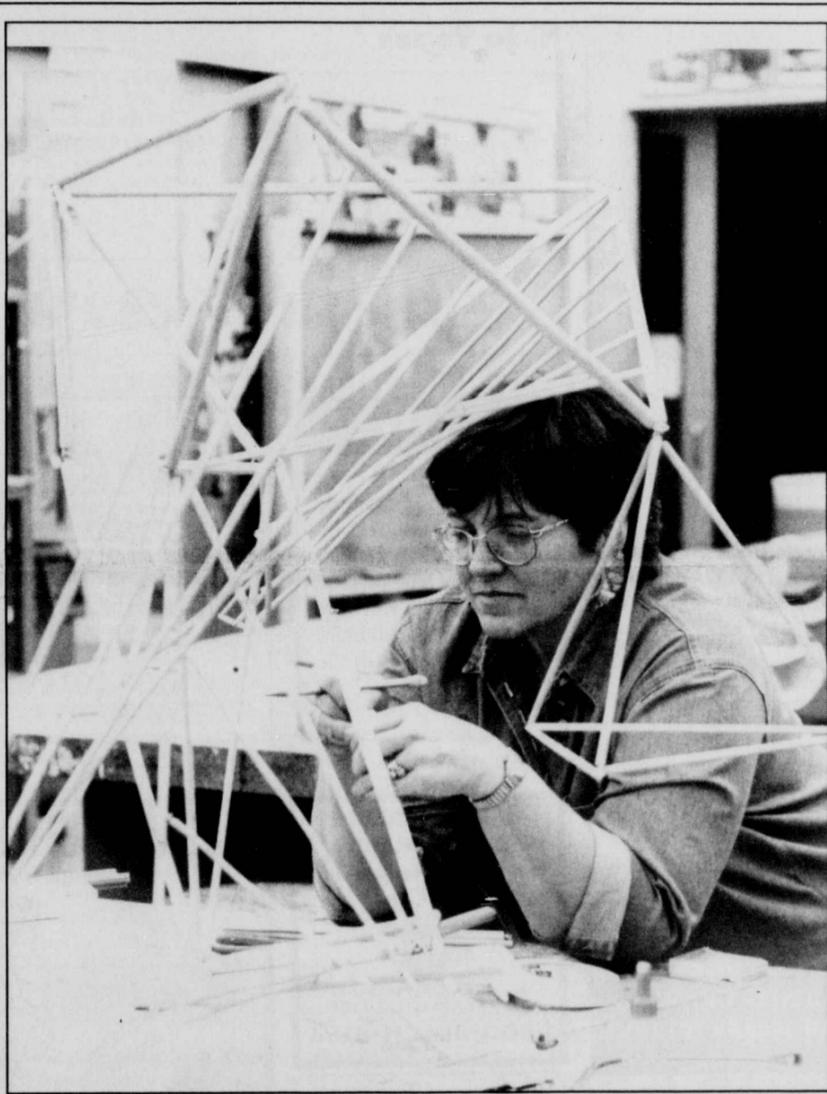
"I know CampusLink has worked extremely hard to get billing correct," Laster said.

But the chances for many students getting complete and correct bills for this month is slim, considering the number of people who have not filled out the proper paperwork at the CampusLink office, she said.

Laster said the housing department had hung posters in residence halls and asked resident assistants to remind students to fill out the CampusLink paperwork. She said she wasn't sure what else to do.

She said students who move to dif-

see Link, page 2



Nancy Plattmier, a senior studio art major, works on her stick sculpture yesterday afternoon in the Moudy Building sculpture lab.

TCU Daily Skiff/Susan Clark

Selby takes House helm

Recruiting town representatives, better communication top goals

By ALISHA LAROCHELLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Past, present and future leaders of the Student House of Representatives met last night to install officers and kick off a new semester.

Scott Wheatley gave his final report as TCU student body president before passing the gavel to incoming President Sharon Selby.

"I love TCU so much," Wheatley said. "I saw things I didn't like, and student government was a way to change them."

Following her installation, Selby swore in the other elected officers, and the presidential appointments were unanimously approved.

"This (being president) is one of the most exciting and challenging opportunities of my life," Selby said.

Selby also reiterated some of the House goals and changes for the upcoming semester.

One goal is to recruit more town representatives, she said. Some members of the House are currently working on a mailing to perspective town representatives in order to accomplish this goal, she said.

Currently, the House is dominated by elected representatives from dormitories on campus.

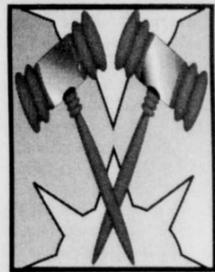
According to House documents, town candidates must submit an application including their name, G.P.A., hours completed and the signatures of at least five off-campus students to the Elections and Regulations chairperson to be considered.

Because of a lack of interest in recent semesters, elections for town representatives have not been necessary.

The executive board will also visit various campus groups at mid-semester to get feedback as many of them promised in their campaign

speeches, she said.

Selby said she also wants to continue to use task forces for issues that don't fall under any one committee. A task force was used last semester to work on the installation of an elevator in Reed Hall and will continue to work on the project this semester, she said.



The House also hopes to keep the lines of communication open between the House and the Faculty Senate, she said. Frederick Oberkircher, an associate professor of design and fashion, will represent the Faculty Senate at House meetings, and Historian

Donna Burg will represent the House at Faculty Senate meetings, she said.

In his vice presidential report, Clement Ouda told representatives who did not attend Saturday's workshop to sign up for a committee. He said that the committee chairpersons would begin contacting their committee members soon.

"Come to the meeting with an open mind, a positive attitude and a smile," Ouda said.

Vice President of Programming Chad McBride briefly introduced member of the Programming Council and encouraged House members to sign up for Programming Council committees.

Selby said the House wants to work closer with the Programming Council than it has in the past.

Selby also said House members have joked about having an "Inaugural Ball" following officer installation both years she has been an officer. Last year, Selby was vice president.

This year, Marriott made an "Inaugural Ball" possible by providing food for the open house, which followed last night's meeting in the House office in the Student Center Annex.

Social work department to participate in video conference on world violence

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

University social work students will have the option of participating in a two-part video conference discussing violence around the world, said Linda Moore, an associate professor of social work and director of

the social work program.

More than 400 panels will view the broadcast, to be held Feb. 6 and Feb. 9, according to a press release about the conference.

Journalist Charles Kuralt will host the conference, called "Social Workers and the Challenge of Violence Worldwide," live at 1 p.m. EST on

both days from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The video conferences are the highlight of a week-long teach-in being hosted at the university.

"The whole issue of violence worldwide is an issue social workers have to deal with," Moore said. "I think (the video conference) is one

way to get together professors and different schools."

Moore intended to present the option of watching the video conference to her community intervention class. She said her class can choose what projects they want to get

see Violence, page 2

News Digest

Iran tests low-flying missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran has test-fired a new low-flying missile designed to attack ships, the commander of U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf said yesterday.

Vice Adm. Scott Redd, commander of the Gulf-based U.S. 5th Fleet, said Iran also expanded its network of anti-aircraft and other missiles based on land and is likely to add a third Russian-made submarine to its fleet this year.

Redd said these developments leave unclear whether Iran's leaders will try and choke off the vital oil lanes of the Gulf.

Columbian pres. won't step down

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Ernesto Samper clung to power yesterday, convening a special session in Congress to try to rally support. Opposition lawmakers accused him of trying to dodge justice.

Samper is defying demands that he step down over mounting evidence that he won office with drug money, casting Colombia into a crisis severely testing its democratic institutions.

The president denies he solicited millions of dollars from the Cali drug cartel during his 1994 campaign.

Corpus kids survive bus crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Forty Corpus Christi elementary school students escaped serious injury yesterday morning after a car hit their bus on the way to school.

Nine students were taken by ambulance and 31 others by school bus to Driscoll Children's Hospital, where they were treated for bumps and bruises, said Chris Garcia, a spokeswoman for Corpus Christi Independent School District.

Garcia said doctors kept two students for observation after the others were released, and their injuries were not considered serious.

Mexico's banks under fire

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A billionaire's assertion he gave a former president's brother \$50 million in investment capital raised questions yesterday as to how large amounts of money could pass unnoticed through Mexico's banking system.

Carlos Peralta Quintero, a telecommunications magnate, said Monday he gave Raul Salinas de Gortari, the jailed brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the money for a venture capital fund.

Peralta said he did not remember in which New York bank he had deposited the money.

Ernie, Bert off to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Bert and Ernie are learning Russian.

Soon to be known as Vlas and Enik, they and other Sesame Street characters will help teach a new generation of Russian children to live in a free, democratic society.

Producers revealed their plans yesterday for a Russian version of the popular American children's program, which they said would hit TV screens by fall.

The set of Ulitsa Sezam, as the show is called in Russian, moves from a New York brownstone to a Moscow courtyard.

CampusLines

Campus Lines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 298050. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

A SUCCESSFUL JOB INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP will be held at 3 p.m. today in Student Center Room 202. Call 921-7860 to register.

TCU UNIVERSITY CHAPEL is at noon Wednesdays at Robert Carr Chapel. All students are welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE has small group Bible studies at 7 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 205-206. All are welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the coliseum. Tom Mueller, an FCA sponsor, will be the speaker.

THE REGISTRAR'S AND CONTROLLER'S OFFICES will close at 5 p.m. Mondays starting Feb. 1.

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES has applications for orientation student assistant, orientation office manager and orientation photographer in Student Center Room 220. They are due Feb. 2.

TCU TRIANGLE, the gay, lesbian and bisexual student group meets at 5 p.m. Feb. 4. Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

ANONYMOUS EATING DISORDER SCREENINGS will be given from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 through Feb. 9, at the TCU Counseling Center. Call 921-7863. An education presentation will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 7.

LEARNING DIFFERENCES SUPPORT will sponsor informative meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 9 and 16 at Starpoint School. The cost is \$2 for non-members. Call 737-4818.

FEB. 12 is the last day to choose the pass/no credit grading option for a course. Feb. 26 is the last day to withdraw from a class.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1996 STUDENT TEACHERS are available in the Bailey Building Room 102 or 304. Applications are due Feb. 28.

VIRTUAL OFFICE HOURS, a World Wide Web site for physics students, has been established at <http://www.inegratedconcepts.com/virtualprof>.

THE RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR GROUP is now forming at the Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES meets at 4 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 211. All students are welcome. For more information, contact Matthew Rosine at 920-4760.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



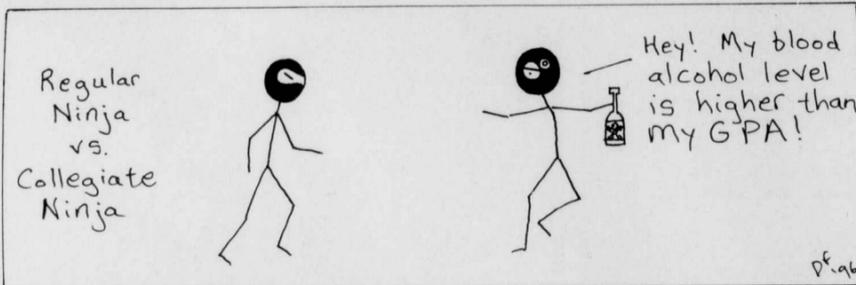
The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



PurplePoll

Which one is your favorite "Friend"?

ROSS	PHOEBE	RACHEL	CHANDLER	JOEY	MONICA
24	15	14	14	4	1

No Opinion 27

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 people in the Main Cafeteria last evening by a Skiff pollster.

Violence from page 1

involved in. "It's (the video conference) not one of their major projects at this point," she said. "There are several projects that they felt had an impact closer to home."

The press release said the purpose of the video conference is to learn what communities here in the United States and abroad are doing to stop violence.

Moore said the NASW has an ongoing committee for violence. The committee tries to come up with strategies and policies to reduce or eliminate violence. March is Social Workers Month, she said, and the committee tries to relate the theme of the video conferences with the month.

Moore said she has been involved

or aware of several teach-ins on topics such as poverty, racism, and violence.

The press release lists three goals of the video conference and teach-in. The first goal is to educate social workers about the parallel conditions of violence in the United States and in less economically advantaged nations. The second is to broaden the role of the social work profession in solving the global problems of violence.

Finally, the NASW hopes to learn from successful projects undertaken by human service workers in other countries and the United States.

Moore said a copy of the broadcast would be made for classroom use because it would be helpful for criminal justice and sociology classes.

Link from page 1

ferent apartments know they must contact the phone company or they will not have phone service.

"Somehow, there is a different assumption" for residence hall students, she said. "They expect that CampusLink should somehow divine this."

If students get their forms filled in today, Laster said, she could talk to CampusLink about pulling or delaying the bills until they were correct.

Laster said bills should be in student mailboxes by Feb. 15.

Weather Watch

Today will be mostly cloudy with periods of showers and a high temperature of 61.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s.

TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

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, Moudy 2915, 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 letters for style and taste.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. PHONE DIRECTORY: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7222 followed by the extension.

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work. Call David Guillory in TCU Conference Services at 921-7641. Child Care. Dependable person with car to pick up children at school at 3:30 and stay with them a few hours. Mon-Fri. \$5 per hour. 294-9941. EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D40, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

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■ Ryan J. Rusak

Forbes could be on way to D.C.

Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes Jr. is leaping forward in the Republican presidential primary race. Polls suggest he has almost pulled even with Sen. Bob Dole in the crucial primary states of New Hampshire and Iowa. Political analysts are befuddled, to say the least.

Forbes is, on the surface, a political outsider. He has never held any elective office, though he is a lifelong Republican and voracious advocate of supply-side economics. He has accepted no federal election funds, spending \$20 million of his own personal fortune to finance his upstart campaign.

To complicate matters, Forbes is campaigning on a thimbleful of ideas and proposals. The most dominant of these is the flat tax — the simple, popular concept of one tax rate for all Americans. It is this idea which could propel Forbes to the Republican nomination.

Forbes has essentially pirated House Majority Leader Dick Armey's flat tax plan. Its popularity stems from the hideous abomination called the U.S. tax code. Forbes is adeptly capitalizing on the undercurrent of hatred for the tax system.

This is one of the most intriguing things about the Forbes movement. Forbes' opponents have tried to write off his surge as a result of his advertising blitzkrieg. But logic refutes this

argument. Consider: if quantity, not quality, of ads determined their effectiveness, companies like Budweiser and Nike would not pay huge amounts for endorsements and ad production. They would simply buy more spots with that money. Likewise, Forbes' ads are successful because of their focus on the flat tax and his outside-the-beltway status.

The climb in the polls has had some interesting side effects. Most notably, the thoroughly goofy face of Steve Forbes has been plastered everywhere. It took double-digit poll numbers, but the mainstream (read: liberal) media has finally noticed the man, so much that *Newsweek* and *Time* both put him on their covers last week.

Incidentally, why must every report on Forbes refer to him as "millionaire magazine publisher Steve Forbes"? This is a subtle form of ideological bias against conservatives. After all, it's never "millionaire Senator Ted Kennedy" or "millionaire songstress Barbra Streisand."

Forbes' effect on the race can be seen simply by watching the rest of the Republican field. Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander and Bob Dole are all sniping at Forbes' outsider status, his flat tax plan and, worst of all, his wealth. It is distressing — nay, nauseating — to see Republi-

From the Hip



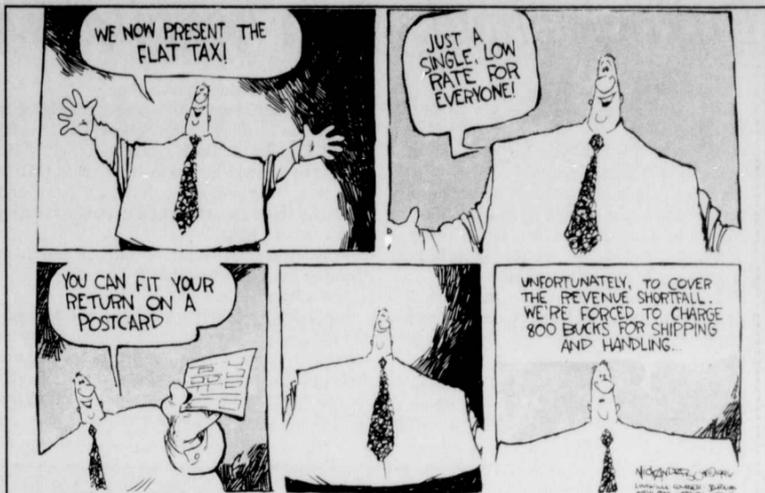
cans playing the class warfare games Democrats have perfected. Conservative voters will not for one moment support Republican candidates who try to crucify Forbes for

his wealth. If you want to punish achievement, gentlemen, campaign under the jackass symbol.

Might Forbes win the nomination? Possibly. Could he piece together a heterogeneous Republican coalition and defeat Bill Clinton? Certainly. Would I vote for him? He definitely qualifies under my "Anyone But Dole" motto.

Regardless, with a message of economic renewal and Reagan-esque optimism, Forbes' political future is certainly bright.

Ryan J. Rusak is a sophomore news-editorial and history double major and Skiff copy desk chief.



■ Kevin Arceneaux

Statistics not dependable way to interpret economy

I wonder why every time I turn on the news or open the newspaper, I see another politician expound on the felicity and vivacity of our nation's economy.

Well, let's go over some facts. Last I heard, the unemployment rate was around seven percent. But what those numbers don't tell you is a great deal of those jobs are either low paying, part-time or both. Furthermore, the unemployment rate is figured by looking at the number of people receiving unemployment benefits. That's nice, but what happens when a person's six months are up and they still have no job, or a person isn't eligible to receive unemployment benefits? Answer: they aren't counted.

So maybe the unemployment rate is seven percent in Utopia, but here in the good ole U.S. of A., it's somewhere in the teens.

Also, wages have dropped to a 20-year low. According to *Fortune Magazine*, middle and lower class wage earners have seen their wages drop in relative dollars from two to 10 percent over the last 15 years. And as the *Washington Post* recently reported, workers' wages and benefits rose 2.7 percent last year, an all-time low since 1981.

By the same token, CEOs had a 44 percent rise in their annual incomes; senior law partners felt a 41 percent jump; and doctors saw their incomes go up by nine percent — all in the last 15 years.

The Jan. 3 edition of the *New York Times* reported corporate profits are at an all-time high, and would you believe it, on the same page there was a story about AT&T deciding to lay off 40,000 workers. Well, isn't that quaint? Downsizing is becoming a trend, you know.

I guess it's not good enough that Mr. Big Business is raking in money like dead leaves during autumn. By God, he's going to maximize that profit no matter what the cost. Hey, look, if we lop off 40,000 employees, we increase our profit margin. Great idea, but what happens when those newly unemployed folks stop buying things? Could it send a ripple effect throughout the economy and maybe lower sales, which consequently lowers profit?

Oh, but the Republicans have an innovative idea to spur job creation. Let's cut the capital gains tax, which will allow companies to have more money to open new factories, offices, etc. and, in turn, create jobs. Great theory. I wish it worked.

Yet there is a nice precedent that disproves

Quest for Futility



this idea. President Reagan initiated the "biggest tax cut in history" in 1981. Mr. Reagan told us taxes were choking our economy and stifling growth because companies did not have the capital to create new jobs. If we cut taxes, investments would soar, and new jobs would be created

everywhere. However, figures from 1981 to 1983 show that the 50 corporations with the lowest tax rate reduced their investment into new plant and job creation by 21 percent. Meanwhile, they increased dividends to stockholders by 14 percent. One glaring example is General Electric, which paid no taxes and actually got a refund of \$300 million on its \$6.5 billion in profits. Not only did GE cut investments by 15 percent, it raised dividends by 19 percent.

Moreover, according to the *Statistical Abstracts of the United States*, 1.7 million jobs were created from 1980 to 1986 — supposedly, a great achievement to supply-side economics that got us out of the 1970s' economic funk. Yet, this flies in the face of the 2.1 million new jobs created on average each year of the 1970s. There was actually a 20 percent decrease in new jobs created after the 1981 tax cut.

I don't see how tax cuts are going to help create jobs. If this were a perfect world, the supply-side theory of job creation would hold true. Yet the problem is the entire supply-side theory is predicated on a fallacy.

The economy runs from the demand side. People buying products spur companies to produce more products, creating more jobs. Companies are not going to create jobs unless they are needed in the short run. Money from tax breaks go to shareholders, not jobs.

Before we begin bragging on the well-being of our economy, we need to do something about the employment situation. And following failed policies of the past won't achieve that goal.

Kevin Arceneaux is a junior political science major from Here.

Express yourself

Student input necessary for improvements

Tomorrow night, students are invited to attend forums to express concerns, suggestions and questions about TCU's residence hall life.

At 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 207, the housing department will field any concerns students have about the residence halls and lack of TCU apartments for upperclassman.

If any kind of changes in our residence halls are going to occur, students will have to give their opinion. If suggestions don't come from the residents, they end up coming from administrators who have no recollection of what it's like to live in a dorm with about 350 other students.

This forum is for those of us who hate how the center of the building is warm, but the rooms on the wings of the dorm are freezing cold. It's for those who would rather not have to yell "Flush!"

■ Editorial

after every time they use the restroom because some poor soul in the shower might get scalded with hot water.

It's for those of us who would live on campus if TCU provided apartment buildings and housing for married couples.

These forums are much better than turning in a short survey about what you like and don't like about the dorms. Tomorrow you can talk face to face with the housing folks and let them know specifics about TCU dorm life.

So we urge everyone to attend these forums and express your opinion.

TCU is committed to renovating the residence halls and making major changes. There's money lined up and ready to go. They're just waiting on students to tell them exactly what to do with it.

SI not racist

I am glad TCU has a paper like the *Skiff* so anyone can voice his or her opinions, whether it be about sports or political issues. But the article written by Keisha Knowles on Jan. 26 was an example of someone reaching too far in trying to make her point.

Racism is a major problem in this world and will continue to be for many years to come. But it does not exist on the cover of the *Sports Illus-*

■ Letters

trated swimsuit issue. In fact, *SI* was about the only one *not* touting the fact that Tyra Banks was their first black cover model ever. That's because that wasn't their objective.

The fact is that *SI* chooses the best shot for its cover. This year, they decided to have two cover models, one of whom happened to be black. If there were a political issue on the

cover, it was the complete opposite of racism. The location of the photos was South Africa, so *SI* might have wanted to show the fact that race relations are much better in the United States than in South Africa.

Ms. Knowles should have made more of an effort to get her facts straight before making blind accusations. How does she know *SI* had no faith in Banks' ability to carry the

see Letter, page 9

■ Sebastiano Leoni

Senate immigration measure is bad policy

A Senate subcommittee recently passed a measure that puts further strain on the already precarious situation of foreign nationals residing in this country.

According to this law, any company hiring a foreign employee will be penalized with an additional 10 percent tax on the worker's salary. The double goal of such a bill is to discourage employers from hiring foreign nationals and to use the additional dollars to improve the U.S. educational structure.

This law targets high-skill, high-salary positions which, as the committee has found, are occupied in greater numbers by Japanese or European foreign nationals because of their better preparation. To quote directly a proponent of the bill, "this law is designed to make 'America's best and brightest' more competitive."

There are two flaws with this line of thought. First, 10 percent of a few thousand workers' salaries is not enough to put a dent in the problems of the American educational system. This law was conceived upon the

Primus Inter Pares

finding that learning requirements up to and including high school are disproportionately higher in other first world countries than in the United States.

Secondly, not allowing this kind of competition will only hurt domestic business. Not surprisingly, opposition to this bill came from corporate America. If an American business hires a foreign national for a high-skill position, it's most likely because he or she has proven to be the most qualified applicant. Companies penalized for trying to gain a competitive edge will lose out in the interna-



national arena. As the competitive forces are increasingly becoming of a global nature, it is a must for businesses to use every possible asset to compete and grow. As a result of growth, more employees will be hired, therefore more jobs will be created for Americans.

To draw an analogy, imagine if TCU's football team were only allowed to recruit players from Fort Worth. This may seem to improve Fort Worth's young players' chances of making it in the big leagues. As a result, TCU would be at a disadvantage to all the other teams that would still be able to recruit the best players regardless of their provenance. Games would be lost, prestigious sponsors would drop out and as a consequence, the university would have less money to distribute for scholarships.

The original intention of favoring "the best and brightest" Fort Worth athletes would instead put them at a greater disadvantage. To make matters even worse, this law does not discourage, or even address, low-end immigration which is directly related to low-

skill, low-salary positions. By incrementing the proportion of low-skilled versus high-skilled foreign nationals, more problems are likely to arise. The low level of education and English knowledge of some of the so-called low-skill immigrants, along with a lack of mandatory attendance policy through high school in America, will lower the standards of American schools.

Overall, it is anachronistic for lawmakers to believe that this country would be better off by "erecting a wall" to keep out highly qualified employees. Especially now, in a world where all barriers are falling and businesses are forced to compete in a global environment.

It is not a matter of being pro- or anti-immigration, of being a patriot or of being an elitist, it is merely a matter of envisioning the economic consequences of such a senseless and nearsighted political palliative.

Sebastiano Leoni is an MBA student from Milan, Italy.

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Bullock checks into hospital with pneumonia

By CHIP BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The new year has been tough on Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's health.

On Jan. 15, Bullock broke both his wrists after slipping on some gravel walking down a hill while hunting wild boar near Uvalde in South Texas.

Yesterday, Bullock, 66, was resting in the hospital with a mild case of pneumonia.

"They are going to do some tests on me and then I hope to get out of here," he said. "I've got a touch of pneumonia, but I'm feeling better already."

"I don't plan on dying any time soon; I got too much work to do for the state," Bullock joked.

Bullock checked himself into Specialty Hospi-

tal of Austin on Monday evening.

"He has had a cold, and I suspect his resistance is down as a result of the broken wrists," said Cindy Rugeley, Bullock's press secretary. "He was out of the state this weekend on a personal trip and came back and felt a little run down and checked himself into the hospital. He was running a little bit of a fever."

Rugeley said Bullock took calls all yesterday morning from his hospital bed.

"He's bored," she said.

Bullock is a recovering alcoholic who had one-third of his right lung removed in 1972 during an operation to have two nonmalignant tumors removed. He suffered a heart attack in 1979, and he had heart bypass surgery shortly before the 1994 election where he won a second term.

The bypass was used by his Republican opponent, Tex Lezar, to question Bullock's health. Bullock made national headlines by grabbing a 40-point lead in the polls and cancelling all campaign appearances in the last month of the race.

"I am hereby officially ignoring my opponent for the rest of the campaign. No joint appearances, no debates, no nothing," Bullock said at the time.

In October 1995, the lieutenant governor, who plans to seek a third term in 1998, challenged his critics by releasing his "coronary risk profile." The test results showed that Bullock's cholesterol and triglyceride levels all were within the healthy range.

Bullock pledged to give any Capitol news reporter with better scores in the risk analysis a private 15-minute interview on any subject.

Producer accused of sexual assault

HOUSTON (AP) — A record producer who once worked with such musicians as Freddie Fender and Ronnie Milsap may have sexually assaulted scores of children at his office over the past 20 years, investigators allege.

Huey Meaux, 66, was arrested and appeared in court Monday on charges of possession of child pornography and cocaine. He was released after posting bonds totaling \$110,000.

After police went public with the allegations Monday, two people came forward to say they were assaulted. Meaux then was charged additionally with two counts of sexually assaulting children.

Meaux did not immediately return a message left yesterday at his office by The Associated Press.

Police investigators seized hundreds of videotapes and more than 1,000 photographs last week from offices rented by Meaux at Houston's Sugar Hill Recording Studio. Meaux formerly owned the studio.

Investigator A. D. Wright said the videotapes and photos depict Meaux in sexual encounters with girls typically ages 13-15 but as young as 8.

While his music business career was developing, Meaux systematically recruited and abused children, gradually gaining their trust before using drugs to ensure their compliance, police said.

Most of the videotaped assaults appear to have occurred in the back of Meaux's offices. About 15 grams of cocaine also were found in the office, police said.

Meaux could receive a life term if convicted of sexually assaulting minors, but the 10-year statute of limitations has expired in the cases of young women who recently came forward to police and helped break the case.

Wright said Meaux would encourage the young people to pursue singing careers and then introduce them to drugs. As they became addicted to the cocaine, he began demanding payment in the form of sexual acts, police said.

Meaux was among a group of independent record producers who flourished in the early days of rock 'n' roll, playing a significant role in the development of Gulf Coast music.

He is best known for recording such hits as "She's About a Mover," by the Sir Douglas Quintet, and "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," by Freddie Fender.

Meaux was known as the "Crazy Cajun" when he broadcast a radio show in Port Arthur in the 1950s and later in Houston from 1970 to 1975.

In 1967, Meaux was convicted and sentenced for transporting a minor to a recording convention in Tennessee for immoral purposes. He served 14 months in a Texas prison.

Jury gives husband 35 years for murder

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GATESVILLE, Texas — Jurors sentenced a retired Army master sergeant to 35 years in prison yesterday in the shotgun slaying of his second wife.

The jury sentenced Jack Reeves after about two hours of deliberation.

"I'm extremely pleased. I knew the Coryell County jury would come through," District Attorney Sandy Gately said. "They took the evidence that was given to them and did the right thing."

But defense attorney Wes Ball

see Reeves, page 9

Friends, family mourn death, celebrate life of Texas senator

By PEGGY FIKAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — He was known as "the people's senator," and it was the people who spoke at Ralph Webster Yarborough's funeral yesterday.

Grandchildren and longtime friends shared personal memories of the standard-bearer for liberal Texas Democrats, before a crowd including current and former elected officials gathered at the First Baptist Church of Austin.

Yarborough, who died Saturday at 92, was buried at the Texas State Cemetery.

"He fought all his life to put the jam on the lower shelf so the little people could reach it," said Alex Dickie of Berryville, Va., Yarbor-

ough's friend and former administrative assistant.

That line was taken from a speech by Yarborough, a former assistant state attorney general, state judge and U.S. senator known for his support for civil rights, environmental protection, education and health care legislation.

"The senator loved his family, his country and Texas," Dickie told mourners, who included former Gov. Mark White, former U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle, former Attorney General Jim Mattox, former Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Attorney General Dan Morales, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips.

Yarborough's granddaughter, Clare McJimsey Yarborough of

Cambridge, Mass., told a story capturing her grandfather's charge-ahead spirit.

As the tale goes, Yarborough borrowed a car when courting the woman he later married, Opal Warren. But he didn't have much practice driving — it might have been his first time behind the wheel — and "he ended up taking off the front porch," Ms. Yarborough said.

"My grandfather was the kind of man who would jump in a car to go see his sweetheart and figure he could pick up the driving part along the way," she said.

Opal Yarborough survives her husband and was in the front row of the church with family members. Yarborough's only child, Richard Warren Yarborough, died before he did.

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Brooks refuses award

BY JOHN ANTZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Country music star Garth Brooks was named artist of the year Monday at the American Music Awards, then left his trophy on the podium because he doesn't believe in the title.

Brooks, saying there was no disrespect intended, told the audience he didn't believe in the concept of an artist of the year, "so I'm going to leave it here." He then walked away.

Brooks and the reunited Eagles each won three American Music Awards.

Brooks also won, for the fifth year in a row, favorite male country artist and favorite country album for "Hits."

The Eagles won favorite pop rock album for "Hell Freezes Over," favorite adult contemporary artist and favorite pop group trophies.

"Well, I am glad I showed up tonight," said the group's sole representative, Timothy B. Schmit. Other group members were out of town, he said.

Mariah Carey, Boyz II Men and Pearl Jam were multiple winners as well.

Michael Jackson was named the top pop-rock male artist over Elton John and Seal. Jackson has won 18 competitive or special American Music Awards since 1980.

Carey claimed the favorite soul-R&B female artist and favorite pop-rock female artist, while Boyz II Men captured the soul-R&B album honor with "II" and the favorite soul-R&B group.

Pearl Jam won favorite heavy metal-hard rock act and favorite alternative group.

The 23rd annual awards program was broadcast on ABC from the Shrine Auditorium, with comedians Jeff Foxworthy and Sinbad sharing host duties.

Alabama was again the top country group, winning a 19th American Music Award.

Reba McEntire was named the top female country artist, her 13th American Music Award, while Coolio took the favorite rap-hop artist.

Shania Twain won the favorite new country artist and Hootie & the Blowfish was named favorite pop-rock new artist.

Brandy was named favorite new soul-R&B artist and Luther Vandross was the top male soul-R&B artist. "The Lion King" was named favorite soundtrack.

Carey, performing in a leather outfit with flared pants, kicked off a 1960s-70s fashion theme for the program, which was followed up by Brandy performing in a shiny blue bell bottoms.

"Oh, would that have been embarrassing," Foxworthy said. "I almost wore that same outfit tonight."

The show prominently featured stars of past decades as well. Neil Diamond sang a new single, "Tennessee Moon," and Lionel Richie performed "Don't Want to Lose You."

"It's been a long vacation, believe me," Richie said backstage. Richie has 16 American Music Awards to his credit.

The evening's most emotional moment was Brooks' performance of "The Change" in remembrance of the Oklahoma City bombing. It brought tears to the eyes of audience members.

Hootie & The Blowfish and Boyz II Men were the night's top contenders, each with five nominations among the 21 categories.

The Eagles broke up in 1980 and reunited in 1994, despite singer-drummer Don Henley's declaration that the group would record again "when hell freezes over."

Country music's Tammy Wynette received the special Award of Merit, an honor for outstanding contributions to American musical entertainment.

The awards are based on a national survey of 20,000 record buyers.

Leftover spy funds help pay for troops in Bosnia

BY JOHN DIAMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The government's spy satellite agency had more than \$2 billion in unspent money last year and now it is helping pay for the Bosnia troop deployment and other defense programs, auditors have discovered.

The audit by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Department of Defense found a larger pool of unspent funds than had been previously reported from the accounts of the secret National Reconnaissance Office, a congressional staffer familiar with the inquiry said today.

The NRO runs the government's spy satellite and electronic eavesdropping operations. *The New York Times* reported on the overrun in yesterday's editions.

NRO officials told auditors they were unaware of the extent of the unspent money, but said they typically get extra funds because even a single satellite launch failure can put the agency's budget into disarray.

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said \$820 million of the unspent money will pay for U.S. military operations in Bosnia. Congress has taken back the remaining \$1.2 billion, using it largely for other Pentagon programs.

see Bosnia, page 9

Lawyers ask to move Oklahoma City trial

Defendants argue they won't get a fair shake

BY PAUL QUEARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Arguing that the two Oklahoma City bombing defendants cannot get a fair trial in Oklahoma, defense attorneys today asked a federal judge to move their trial out of state. But a researcher for the prosecution said he found lots of open-minded people.

Lawyers for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols said their clients could not find unbiased jurors in Oklahoma. The April 19 explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building killed 169 people and injured more than 500 others.

"The infection of prejudicial publicity about the bombing extends throughout the state of Oklahoma," said Michael Tigar, the head of Nichols' defense team. Tigar made opening statements in a change of venue hearing that is expected to last four days.

"The media coverage in Oklahoma has included demonizations of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols," said Rob Nigh, one of McVeigh's attorneys.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said the emotional and psychological trauma associated with the bombing is largely confined to Oklahoma City and does not extend to Tulsa or Lawton, the two cities prosecutors have proposed as trial sites. Lawton is about 90 miles west of Oklahoma City, Tulsa is 105 miles northeast.

"The defense has not, cannot and will not prove the state of Oklahoma cannot find 12 jurors and six alternates who can remain impartial," Ryan said.

Prosecutors maintain that surveys of prospective jurors show that "56 to 70 percent of the people in every venue survey said they had a totally open mind" when asked if they thought McVeigh was guilty.

A researcher who surveyed people in six cities for the prosecution said he is convinced the two defendants could get a fair trial in Oklahoma.

"My research overwhelmingly convinces me these two defendants can receive a fair trial in Lawton, Oklahoma, and if not in Lawton, then certainly in Tulsa," Donald Vinson testified today.

Prosecutors said media coverage has been pervasive throughout the country.

"This is a national story, perhaps without precedent," Ryan said. "You can't find a major newspaper in this country that has not covered this story hundreds of times."

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lead attorney, previously has mentioned San Francisco and Charleston, W.Va., as possible trial sites.

Prosecutors want the trial to stay in Lawton but have said Tulsa would still be close enough for victims' families to attend. Tulsa also has a bigger courthouse and more modern facilities.

McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted on federal murder and conspiracy charges. They were moved Monday from the federal prison at E Reno to the Oklahoma County Jail so they could attend today's hearing.

It's not the first time the defense has used the fair trial argument to seek a change in the case.

They persuaded a federal appeals court to remove the original judge, U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley, after raising doubts about his impartiality because the bombing had damaged his courtroom and chambers.

The assignment then went to Chief U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch of Denver, causing speculation that the trial might be moved to Colorado.

Feds call for Nasdaq reform

BY ROB WELLS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is urging major reform of the Nasdaq stock market to restrain dealers' "willingness and ability to collude."

The Justice Department comments, in an 11-page letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission released yesterday, come as the agency's antitrust division continues an extensive investigation of Nasdaq, the nation's second-largest stock market.

The Justice Department has said little about its 4-year investigation, but the letter to the SEC represents some of its most extensive public observations about competition on Nasdaq, a market without a trading floor that links dealers by a computer network.

One market critic, finance professor David Whitcomb of Rutgers University in New Jersey, said it was "highly significant" that the Justice Department mentioned dealer collusion in its letter.

Defense attorneys for major Wall Street firms targeted by the Justice investigation played down the letter's significance.

"I would hesitate to read too much into what the Justice Department says" in the SEC comment letter, said Catherine Ludden, a New York-based attorney involved in the brokerage firms' defense.

Major Nasdaq dealers are under investigation for possible price-fixing for the way they quote prices for Nasdaq stocks.

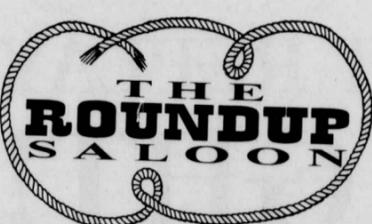
Academic studies show that the

gap between the buy and sale price of Nasdaq-listed stocks is much wider than that of comparable stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

That price gap represents a major portion of the dealers' profit. Critics argue dealers want to keep spreads wide in order to make more money on trades. The dealers and Nasdaq officials strongly deny the charges and defend the market as highly competitive.

In September, the SEC proposed reforms of how customers' stock orders are handled on Nasdaq and other exchanges.

The Justice Department strongly backed a proposal to require customer limit orders to be included in the prices quoted on Nasdaq or other exchanges. A limit order is an investor's request to buy or sell stocks at a specific price, not just the going market price. The SEC argues including limit orders within Nasdaq quotes could narrow the spread between the buy and sell prices of a stock.



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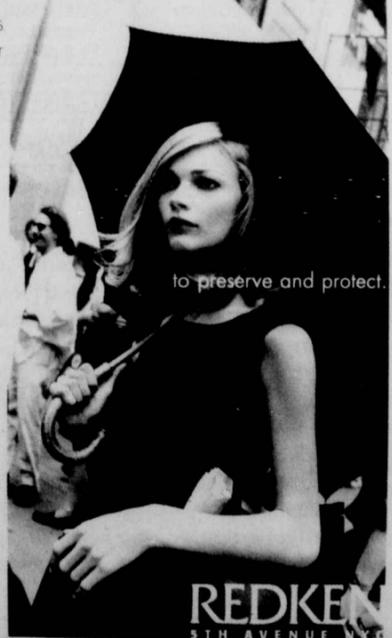
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Flu vaccines mystify docs

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Americans still are sniffing from this winter's flu, but it's already time to begin brewing 80 million doses of flu vaccine for next year — and scientists aren't sure how.

"Our time is fairly short" to make next year's flu vaccine, Dr. Roland Levandowski of the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday. And getting the mix right "depends on quite a bit of luck sometimes."

The nation's top flu experts spent six hours yesterday essentially playing fortune-teller, looking for signs from this year's miserable flu season that indicate what next year's flu vaccine should contain.

Every year's vaccine is made of three different flu strains that the FDA's panel thinks will be the most dangerous of the variations which travel the globe. Vaccine manufacturers must begin growing the strains in eggs in early February to have the millions of doses

ready by fall.

"We need to get rolling," Wyeth-Lederle flu chief Dave McClintock told the government yesterday.

But his plea went unheeded, as the FDA panel named just one of the three strains for vaccine makers to start mixing, deciding to fight the mild Type B flu with the same protection as in last year's vaccine.

The scientists didn't know how to prevent the harsh Type A flu that may hit Americans harder next winter than it did this season.

Type A flu sickened hundreds of thousands in 35 states this year, particularly the Pacific Northwest. The flu got an early start in Montana in late October, killed just enough people by December to be classified as an epidemic, and by this week was still going strong in 29 states.

There are two variations of Type A flu: a killer named H3N2, and a milder one called H1N1. Some 66 percent of Americans who had the flu this year had the milder strain. But the flu's virulence frequently

changes each year, meaning it's likely Americans could suffer more of the bad strain next winter.

More troubling signs: This harsh H3N2 is causing outbreaks throughout China today, and late-winter flu in China often migrates here by the following fall.

Worse, the CDC discovered an H3N2 strain in China that none of the regular vaccine candidates will block. Nor will this so-called Wuhan strain block its Type A cousins, so the FDA panel didn't want to vaccinate with it unless forced to.

The panel told vaccine makers to wait until early March for a decision. By then, the CDC should have better data from China indicating whether there is reason to worry about Wuhan flu.

Meanwhile, the panel said it probably would vaccinate Americans with the H1N1-Texas strain, but asked vaccine manufacturers to wait until Feb. 11 to ensure that it is the right decision.

The flu kills 20,000 Americans every year.

Campaign rhetoric begins

Parties attempt to dodge blame for budget battle

BY ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Barring a miracle, the quest for a grand balanced-budget attempt is dead. But each side's election-year goal to portray the other as the villain is just beginning.

In professed attempts to revive the budget-balancing effort, President Clinton and Republicans are waging separate long-shot campaigns to woo congressional moderates from the other party to their warring visions of spending and tax cuts. At the same time, Republicans may force House votes next month on the two camps' final offers at the budget talks, in hopes of showing that few Democrats support Clinton's plan while there is bipartisan backing for the GOP proposal.

Real budget work remains. The administration says a cataclysmic federal default will occur unless Congress extends the debt limit in February. And temporary spending authority for dozens of agencies, renewed last Friday, will have to be extended once again by March 15.

But for now, both parties — aware that voters want federal deficits eliminated — are trying to avoid blame for the collapse of the yearlong budget effort. Each side's attempt to gain support from House and Senate moderates is all but certain to fall short of producing a compromise that can become law, participants concede.

"We just decided we're going to keep working, even if it's a very slight chance," said Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., a leader of the so-called Blue Dogs, conservative House Democrats who have been meeting with leaders of both sides.

Even so, the chairmen of the Senate and House budget committees, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, plan to meet Thursday with leaders of the Blue Dogs and Senate moderates of both parties, led by Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and John Chafee, R-R.I. Last Thursday, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met with the Senate group.

Both the Blue Dogs and Senate moderates have produced budget plans with proposed savings in Medicare, welfare and other programs that fall mostly between Clinton and the GOP. The biggest gulf is over tax cuts: the Blue Dogs have proposed none and the Senate moderates want \$130 billion over seven years, well below the near \$200 billion the GOP has sought.

The problem with crafting a package that satisfies the

moderates is that conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats are likely to be alienated in sufficient number to prevent a congressional package. Many House Republicans, for instance, are adamant that any final plan include sizable tax cuts.

"We can't spend all our time worrying about the House of Representatives," said the moderate Chafee in an interview. "So far what they've done is come up with programs that don't have a chance in the Senate."

Nonetheless, each side hopes it can drum up enough moderate votes to pressure its opponents to return to the bargaining table and make major concessions. Even that is unlikely.

But in the meantime, the effort helps each camp depict itself as dedicated to eliminating the deficit — which could become especially valuable if continued deadlock causes the financial markets to dive. As they do virtually every day, both sides focused on that theme yesterday.

"The president believes there remains a centrist, bipartisan majority in favor of a historic balanced budget agreement and we're going to see if we can assemble that coalition," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, adding that Republicans eventually would "want to get on something other than the caboose."

As a demonstration of determination to reach a deal, Clinton met yesterday with about 20 House moderates.

"He's going to scratch and claw and find an agreement wherever he can," Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., said after leaving the meeting. "We're going to work hard as we can for an agreement until they turn out the lights, lock the doors and send us home."

Campaigning in Iowa for the GOP presidential nomination, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said that if Republicans can't reach a budget deal with the president, "we're going to send him bill after bill after bill that sends power to the people . . . and find out where the president stands."

Meanwhile, GOP leaders considered whether to schedule House votes on the final offers by Clinton and Republicans at the defunct budget talks. After meeting yesterday, they decided not to stage the votes this week, but planned on delaying them until after lawmakers return from a recess in late February.

Some Republicans believed few Democrats would support Clinton's plan because of its spending cuts, embarrassing him. They also thought enough Democrats would vote for the GOP offer to let Republicans spend the 1996 election campaign arguing that only Clinton blocked a bipartisan budget-balancing deal.

Twin girls from different dads definitely not identical looking

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — The mother of twin girls fathered by different men apparently will get to keep her daughters after one father dropped his fight for custody.

Brenda Taylor has custody of 17-month-old Megan. Yesterday, a Superior Court commissioner took under advisement a proposal to give her full custody of Megan's twin, Lauren.

"Today was a good victory for the good. I think the judge will sign it," said Taylor, 33.

Lauren's father is Taylor's ex-husband, Peter Tonnessen, who was estranged from Taylor when the babies were conceived. Taylor claimed she was raped, but Tonnessen denied it and no police report was filed.

At the time, she was living with Dean Taylor, her current husband and Megan's father.

see Twins, page 9

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July 1 - 26
Hungary and Central Europe: A Region at the Crossroads
Professors Ron Watson (art), Tamás Ungár (music), Manochehr Dorraj (political science), Jane McKay (business), Spencer Tucker (history), Dawn Elliott (economics) and Dr. Enrique Cardenas (economics), President of Universidad de las Americas-Puebla, Mexico

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Bosnia from page 5

Early last year the amount of the NRO overrun was reported at about \$1 billion. Later the figure escalated to \$1.5 billion.

"Apparently no funds were lost to the government and no funds were spent on items different than those either the Congress or the administration intended," Specter and Kerrey said in a joint statement. "But as long as all this spending authority sat in NRO's accounts, it couldn't be used by other agencies of the government or to reduce the debt."

Specter and Kerrey said Pentagon and CIA auditors worked for months to determine the amount of unspent money.

"In the course of this work, it became apparent that the NRO's top managers themselves had no idea of the extent of the forward funding," the two lawmakers said.

Typically, agencies such as the NRO are allowed to accumulate one month's worth of unspent money, or carryover, from a previous fiscal year. Because the NRO's budget is classified, officials would not dis-

close either the precise amount of the carryover or the proportion of the NRO budget it represented. The amount was indisputably more than one month's worth.

Letter from page 3

cover alone? Did someone at *SI* tell her this? Also, if having Banks as the first black cover model was such a big deal for *SI*, how come there is no mention of it in the magazine? Because it wasn't a big deal. Black women and men have appeared on the cover of *SI* for many years.

Oh, by the way, Tyra Banks is alone on the cover of *GQ* this month. Ms. Knowles' point about racism is valid, but misplaced. I suggest that if Ms. Knowles chooses to write an article about racism in the future that she does so with facts and not emotion.

Alex Bentley
junior, advertising/public relations

Twins from page 7

Commissioner Joseph McDonald will likely give Taylor custody and allow Tonnessen one weekend per month of visitation with Lauren only, attorneys on both sides said.

"There was never any doubt," Taylor would get custody, said Ann Haralambie, Tonnessen's attorney.

Tonnessen sought custody of his unborn child in Colorado in March 1994, unaware Taylor was carrying twins. She moved to Arizona before giving birth and judges from both states ruled Arizona had jurisdiction.

Taylor was granted custody of Megan in October, which Tonnessen

did not appeal.

When Tonnessen lost an appeal to have the case returned to Colorado, he said he would default in the custody trial.

He did not show up for a deposition or settlement conference and McDonald ruled him in default and ordered yesterday's hearing.

For twins to have different fathers, the mother would have to ovulate twice in one menstrual cycle and have intercourse with two men around the time she ovulated.

Taylor looks at her daughters as a miracle.

"God makes no mistakes, and he meant them to be here together," she said. "Their bond is inseparable. And their love is as strong for each other as for me."

'Richie Rich' scares Dole Reeves from page 4

Surge by challenger Forbes reminiscent of 1988

BY JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — First it was George Herbert Walker Bush, now Malcolm Stevenson Forbes, Jr. For Bob Dole, it is a scenario all too familiar: Just when he thinks the presidential nomination is within reach, a preppy challenger with inherited wealth threatens his grip.

Dole isn't the only 1996 Republican candidate to take potshots at Forbes' privileged upbringing and publishing family fortune. "Richie Rich," is Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's label for Forbes. Pat Buchanan talks of Forbes crafting his flat tax plan "down at the yacht basin" and of a palatial Forbes estate complete with polo ponies.

But while these salvos are usually delivered with a good-natured smile, Forbes is clearly getting under Dole's skin.

When he takes after Forbes' wealth, it is sometimes done with deft humor, the other day Dole predicted he would win once voters "add up our assets," but then he jokingly cringed and said of Forbes, "He's got a lot of those." But increasingly, Dole's references to Forbes' fortune are made with a nervous, biting sarcasm — not unlike some of the swipes Dole took at Bush in their 1988 nomination battle.

Over the weekend, for example, Dole was campaigning in New Hampshire and criticizing Forbes' self-financed multimillion-dollar advertising campaign, most of it dedicated to labeling Dole a tax-raising, wasteful-spending Washington insider.

The Senate majority leader started with a joke: "I've seen so many negative ads about Bob Dole I probably wouldn't vote for myself . . . I can't be that bad." After a brief pause, Dole scowled and added: "I can't be that rich, either."

It's not just the money. Aides who remember Dole's 1988 experience say it frustrated him that Bush, the son of a wealthy senator, got to be vice president although his only experience in elective office was four years in the House. Some also say Dole's resentment toward Bush is why he rejected advice to drop out of the 1988 race after being trounced on Super Tuesday, instead staying on to endure several more embarrassing defeats.

"I went to public schools. Some of the candidates don't have that advantage," was a favorite Dole way of draw-

ing a contrast with Bush, who attended the exclusive Phillips Academy and then Yale.

"Nobody gave it to me," Dole said in that campaign. "I didn't have rich and powerful parents. I made it the hard way. I worked at it."

Eight years later, it is much the same.

Clearly frustrated with Forbes' surge, Dole now more and more recalls his hardscrabble upbringing in Russell, Kan., the onetime paperboy and soda jerk whose family endured hard times by moving into the basement of their home and renting out the upstairs.

Shaking his head at the picture of his career painted in the Forbes ads, Dole offers a different take: "It's been about values and honesty and decency and self-reliance and discipline."

Forbes, on the other hand, gets compared to Victor Kiam, the wealthy investor who boasts in TV ads that he liked his electric Remington razor so much "I bought the company."

"What Forbes is saying is, I like it so much I bought the country," Dole says. "I don't think America is for sale."

Dole also occasionally refers to Forbes derisively as "Malcolm," including the other day when he demanded, again, that Forbes release his tax returns. Forbes has long gone by "Steve," and the use of "Malcolm" by Dole and other candidates, including former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, is reminiscent of attempts, by Bush of all people, to rile former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont in the 1988 campaign by calling him by his given name, "Pierre."

Inside the Dole campaign, there is considerable debate over whether taking issue with Forbes' wealth is worth the time. "But a lot of it comes straight from Dole," said a senior campaign strategist who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It clearly bothers him."

Voters seem divided on the issue; some raise questions about Forbes' wealth, while others say, a la millionaire Ross Perot, it insulates him from special interests.

Among those sympathetic to Dole is rival Buchanan. "The fact that he was beaten by George Bush has always bothered him," Buchanan said. "Bob Dole came up the hard way and I think he is a good man. He would be deeply chagrined to lose this to someone who bought the nomination out from under him with inherited wealth. His view is that you have to earn these things. My view is that life is unfair."

said he was "pretty much stunned" by the verdict and punishment.

"Mr. Reeves has always professed his innocence to me, and I believe him," he said.

Reeves likely will appeal the verdict, Ball said.

Earlier in the day, after about an hour's deliberation yesterday, the same jury convicted Reeves of murder in the 1978 shotgun slaying of Sharon Reeves.

Reeves dropped his head as the guilty verdict was read. He could have received sentences ranging from five years' probation to life in prison.

Final arguments that began yesterday morning were sometimes heated and passionate. Reeves' lawyers had rested their case without calling the defendant to the stand.

Reeves did testify briefly during the punishment phase. He denied killing his wife.

"Justice has been fully served," said Larry Vaughn, the brother of Sharon Reeves. "It's been 17 years and coming."

James Vaughn, Mrs. Reeves' 86-year-old father who used a walker to enter the courtroom, said, "It's a good deal. For one thing, she never would have killed herself."

Three of Reeves' four spouses met untimely ends. His third wife, Myong, drowned while the two were fishing in 1986. Reeves faces another murder trial in Bosque County on April 1 in connection with the death of fourth wife Emilita Reeves, whose body was found last October near Lake Whitney.

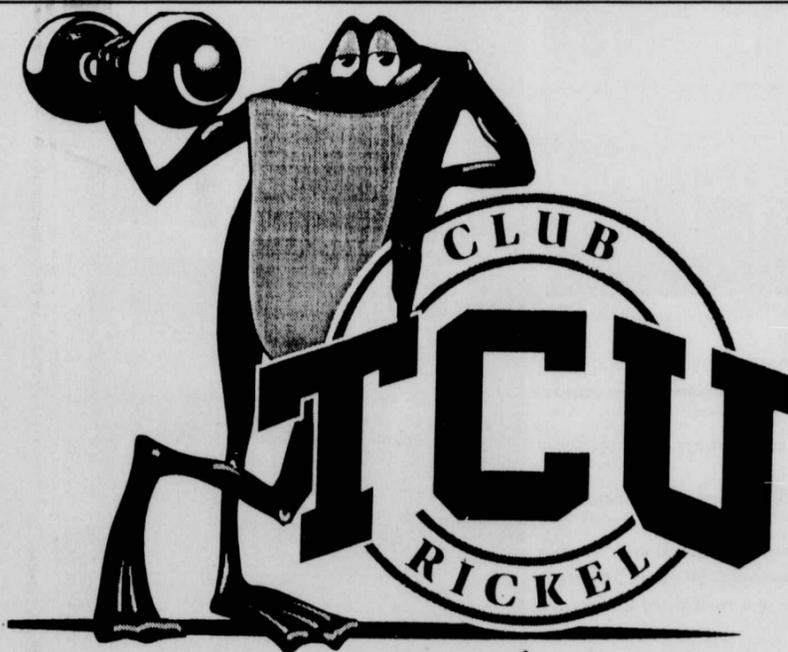
Prosecutors showed yesterday how the Arlington man, who also is awaiting trial in the death of another spouse, could have pulled the trigger that killed Sharon Reeves. But they did not introduce evidence about the Bosque County trial.

Gately said she felt the prosecution had proved its case without introducing testimony about Emilita's death, which she said would have been a risky move and provided more opportunities for Reeves' appeal.

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A Tale of Two Streets . . .



University Drive is again bustling with life — but can the same formula for success revitalize a decaying Berry Street?

By Christy Hawkins
TCU Daily Skiff

About the only thing that Berry Street and University Drive have in common is that they are both adjacent to campus. But that's where the similarity ends.

While University has turned into a hub of shopping, well-lit walkways, eateries and hotels, Berry is devolving into a wasteland of closed fast-food restaurants, graffiti and barren storefronts.

But now, many area residents and business leaders are determined to change the tide by modeling the Berry Street of tomorrow after the University Drive of today.

"We are currently working diligently to develop the area," said Ken Barr, a former Fort Worth city councilman and current candidate for Fort Worth mayor. "We are very optimistic about the future of Berry Street."

But right now, the high-traffic thoroughfare is more than just a blemish — it's an issue of great importance to the university as far as safety and recruitment are concerned.

The university has had to respond to questions from prospective students and their parents who have visited TCU and seen what Berry Street has become, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs.

"People are worried about it," Mills said.

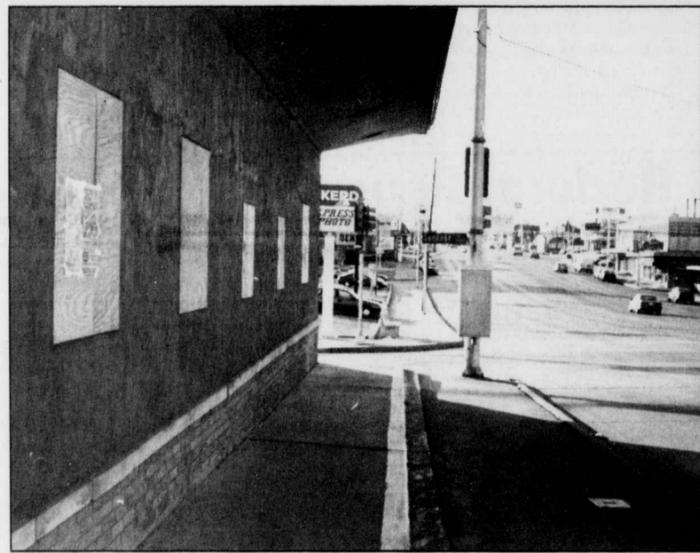
But so far, the city has done a great job of working to correct the problems, Mills said. Fort Worth police watch the part of campus closest to Berry Street more closely than the University Drive side, he said.

That might be because University has seen a tremendous turnaround in recent years.

"Three or four years ago, University was pretty out of it," Mills said. "But once they put in that Chili's and Macaroni Grill and invested some money in it, development went really fast."

But Mills said the catalyst that gave University new life was the construction of the Residence Inn and Marriott Courtyard Hotel.

"Those two hotels gave people a place to stay — tourists, parents — and all of that brought tremendous spendable income to the univer-



Like night and day

The striking contrast between Berry Street and University Drive can be seen from all directions.

Graffiti covers the back walls of long-deserted businesses along Berry Street less than a block from campus. (Top right.)

(Above) The boarded-up windows of Stripling & Cox are a harsh reminder of Berry Street's decline.

That barren storefront clashes with the sparkling brick and marble columns towering over the entrance of Williams-Sonoma. (Right) The store is just one of many businesses reaping the benefits of a revitalized University Drive.

Photos by Aaron Smith.

see Tale, page 12

Standing the test of time

Fort Worth sells itself by blending heritage, modern industry into one perfect package

By Christy Hawkins
TCU Daily Skiff

What was Fort Worth like when bread was 10 cents, cars were \$1,000, and there were no commercial airlines and only one television station?

Today, the Fort Worth Convention and Visitor's Bureau calls Fort Worth the city of "Cowboys and Culture."

But Fort Worth did not always use its western heritage as a tourist attraction — and has not always been known as a cultural city, said Bob Bolen, Fort Worth mayor from 1981-91 and currently the senior advisor to Chancellor William Tucker.

"Fort Worth has seen an enormous change since the 1950s. It is certainly a more sophisticated city today and recognized as a major city nationally," Bolen said.

The city has retained its western heritage because it did not destroy a

lot of its older, historic buildings during the 1970s and 1980s, said Greg Staley, communications manager for the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Downtown Fort Worth now has skyscrapers mixed in with buildings that were built in the Old West, Staley said.

"People look at downtown and see a renaissance," Staley said.

And Fort Worth now markets its western culture as well as its big-city image.

"The western culture is now important to drawing in visitors," Bolen said.

Back in the 1950s, before Fort Worth became a modern industrial city, the ranching and packing industries were still operating in the Stockyards — and were very important to the Fort Worth economy.

And, as is true with many metropolitan areas, crime in Fort Worth was not as frequent in the

1950s as it is today, Bolen said.

"From a people perception, the pace was slower and I never locked my front door or my car door," Bolen said. "We never had it in our head that crime would touch us."

Bolen also said that Fort Worth used to be a lot more dependent on the military.

"Now that importance is almost gone," Bolen said.

And the more things change, the more they stay the same — Fort Worth is a perfect example of this phenomenon, Staley said.

The city is fortunate to have several families such as the Carters, Moncriefs and Besses who still donate money to benefit the city, Bolen said.

"We are presently reaping benefits of past benefactors," Staley said.

The oil money and cattle money the aforementioned families earned and gave to Fort Worth for cultural

philanthropies shaped the city into what it is today, Bolen said.

"It changed the way the city perceived itself," Bolen said.

The city has also blossomed culturally because of its world-renowned museums and the strong influence of Van Cliburn, Bolen said.

Still, Staley said, Fort Worth is fortunate because it has maintained its heritage while becoming completely modernized.

Every building on Exchange Avenue in the Stockyards area is listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings, he said.

Fort Worth's cultural makeup is not the only thing that has changed in the past 30 or 40 years, Bolen said.

The area of the city is much larger than it used to be after government officials began to annex several of the surrounding suburbs, Bolen said.

One of the city's strongest sell-

ing points

is that it has been able to blend urban sophistication and a western heritage into a unique package that is attractive to tourists and residents alike.

Fort Worth is the only city where one can wear a cowboy hat and cowboy boots to a black-tie party and not feel funny, Bolen said.

So while the city remains a perfect mix of the old and new — time has brought a few important improvements, Bolen said.

"We didn't have Billy Bob's back in the 50s," he said.

Fort Worth is still the only city where you can wear a cowboy hat and cowboy boots to a black-tie party and not feel out of place.

Unlikely MVP Brown traveled miles for award

BY TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Larry Brown: a Frog, a Cowboy and now most valuable player of Super Bowl XXX.

The cornerback has only been playing professional football for five years and has played for a championship team three times, making him the first TCU football alumnus to do so.

There are four other TCU alums who wear the Super Bowl championship ring, but the most recent was Greg Townsend, who played for the Los Angeles Raiders when they won in 1983.

But Brown was not always a Cowboy, nor always a Frog. He transferred from Los Angeles Southwest Junior College and began playing for TCU his junior year.

It was obvious Brown had more of an interest in football than classes. During the spring of his junior year, Brown skipped classes and was kicked off the team and out of Moncrief Res-

idence Hall.

Once matters were resolved, Brown settled down to a criminal justice major and a place on the team. His senior year he caught two interceptions for 31 yards, blocked one punt, had 75 tackles and recovered one fumble, stats that NFL scouts would not look upon in awe. Later that year he played in the Blue-Gray all-star game.

In May 1990, Brown and his teammates split paths. The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave TCU the CFA Academic Achievement Award for the Division I-A football program with the highest graduation

rate among seniors. Brown was not one of those 21 seniors to graduate. In fact, Brown never did graduate from TCU. He didn't have enough credits to do so on time.

Instead, he was drafted. Barely. A 12th-round draft pick, the Cowboys chose the man who most TCU coaches and teammates described as "average."

Ross Bailey, head athletic trainer, said that the Cowboys were not taking a big risk by picking up Brown.

"He was 12th round. Today we only go eight rounds. It was like being a free agent," Bailey said. "But he hung on for a year and got his start."

Brown knew luck was nodding the way.

"The odds against me being a pro player were great," he said in a telephone interview from New York City. "I had the ability to play but I wasn't basing my whole life around it."

"I thought I was good enough. The Cowboys must have seen something in me, just like TCU saw something in

me," Brown said.

Bailey said that at TCU, Brown had a couple coaches who tried to do different things to his game, so Brown never really settled in with any one style.

"But TCU was fun, and it was productive," Brown said. "I really enjoyed it."

Bailey said Brown peaked when he reached the pros.

"And from there he continued to get better," Bailey said.

Kurtis Motkins, a graduate assistant to the Frog football team, is one of Brown's best friends. They played together during college.

"Larry was a good player," Motkins said. "Others didn't utilize his talent, but he got better as the years went on."

The Cowboys were looking to draft an athlete, one who could run and jump, Bailey said. And they found those qualities in Brown, he said.

Jack Hesselbrock, who knew Brown when he played for TCU, said the Cowboys must have noticed his

athletic ability and desire to play pro. "He was not polished," Hesselbrock said. "He was not spectacular here, never made all-conference. But he just wanted a chance. And at tryouts, the Cowboys probably saw a lot of athletic ability."

Motkins said that Brown was surprised when he was chosen by the Cowboys, but he was determined to prove that he was better than the label of "12th-round pick."

If Brown had never made a pro team, he wanted to work with children, Motkins said.

"It was always his dream to excel in life, not just football," he said. Today what Brown sees is a lot of publicity. The country's newest athletic hero will appear on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and "The Today Show." He's the hottest news to hit newspaper sport sections.

His friends at TCU said the game has not given him a big ego and he continues to be the same easygoing, thoughtful man.

Motkins said that Brown called him after the Super Bowl, but Brown did not center the conversation around the game; instead, he asked about Motkins' life. The conversation ended when David Letterman called on the other line.

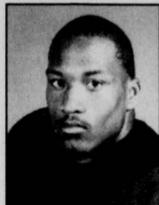
"He's still the same, a church-going man, a good man," Motkins said. "He's not gonna change."

His income might though. A free agent come Feb. 16, Brown could change teams and increase his salary \$500,000 a year, according to Scott Casterline, his agent.

No one needs to tell Larry Brown how to play football anymore. And one could dare call him average after his two Super Bowl interceptions clinched the Cowboys' win.

At age 26, Brown said he does not know at this time whether he will stay with the Cowboys, but thinks he will stick with professional football as a career.

"I enjoy the game and I'll keep playing as long as I enjoy it."



Larry Brown, 1990

Frogs get two firsts at Sooner track meet

BY TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's and women's track teams had two first place finishes over the weekend at the Sooner Invitational indoor meet in Norman, Okla.

Freshman sprinter Cyntreke Spencer won the women's 55-meter dash with a time of 7.02 seconds. Sophomore distance runner Khadevis Robinson won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.09.

Oklahoma won the men's competition with 142 points, and the TCU Flyin' Frogs tied for fifth with UT-Arlington with 33 points.

Three Frogs and six Lady Frogs finished in top three positions at the meet.

The men's 4 by 400-meter relay team ran for a third place spot with a time of 3:12.75, finishing about three seconds behind Oklahoma and Baylor.

Junior runner Casey Schultz placed third in the event that Davis won in last week: the 800-meter dash. But Schultz's 1:55.21 time could not beat Davis's last-week best of 1:53.38.

In the women's 55-meter high hurdles, freshman Chessna Davis bested her last-week time in hurdles by .16 seconds, and placed third in the event with 7.99 seconds. She placed third in last week's meet as well.

Spencer and sophomore sprinter Tinesha Jackson were neck-in-neck in the 55-meter dash, but Spencer won the race with 7.02 and Jackson just under edged her teammate with 7.03 seconds.

Sophomore Alayah Cooper placed second in the women's 400-meter dash in 55.64 seconds, and freshman Keela Thompson placed second in the 600-yard run with 1:28.42.

Junior Kim Dooley finished third out of four runners in the 1,000-meter run with an indoor time of 3:02.46.

The Flyin' Frogs next meet will be this Saturday at University of Houston.



TCU freshman Jennifer Hickman pushes past her A&M opponent. The Aggies defeated the Lady Frogs, 92-67.

Lady Frogs fall to A&M

TCU's record drops to 2-17

BY SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Lady Aggies of Texas A&M turned the lights out, literally, on the Lady Horned Frog basketball team last night, 92-67, bringing the Frogs' overall record to 2-17 (0-6 in South-west Conference) play.

After overcoming the Lady Frogs' five-point lead to open the first three minutes of the game, the Lady Aggies took advantage of their overall size to overpower the Horned Frogs.

TCU remained within striking distance throughout most of the game behind the strong play of sophomore guard Leah Garcia, who lead the team with 16 points.

With 10 minutes and 20 seconds left to play in the game and the Horned Frogs down 60-35, the lights in Daniel-Meyer blew a fuse, and the entire Coliseum went black.

Junior guard Jackie Jenkins twisted her ankle among the confusion.

"We were trying to play the trap, and when she was trying to break out, our legs got tangled," Jenkins said.

With the Lady Frog's leading

stealer out of the game, the Aggies didn't look back as they went on to victory.

"We started out the game great," head coach Shell Robinson said. "However, we couldn't handle their zone defense and inside job passing to (A&M senior center Kelly) Cerny and the general mis-match in size."

The Lady Aggies keyed in on their height advantage with 6'5 Cerny, who lead the team with 19 points, mainly from a strong turn-around jumper.

"I realize that this is my last year and I only have a few games left, so I'm playing really hard each game," Cerny said.

One main thing that hurt the Lady Horned Frogs was 30 turnovers caused by the Lady Aggie defense.

"I thought we executed well on defense throughout tonight's game," said point guard Lisa Branch who lead the Aggies with nine assists. "We switched from trap to zone all night and our zone defense was really effective."

The Lady Horned Frogs will return to action next Wednesday against Texas Tech at home in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Top Frog netters fall in late rounds

Robinson, Roditi lose doubles semifinal match at Future Champs tournament

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 5-ranked TCU men's tennis team made a strong showing at the Quadrax Future Champions tournament in Indian Wells, Calif., landing a singles finalist and placing two doubles pairs in the quarterfinals of the single-elimination tourney.

TCU head coach Tut Bartzen said he was happy to see his players get a lot of action.

"One thing we hoped for was to play a lot of matches," Bartzen said. "Conditioning-wise, matches are a lot tougher than practice. All of the guys got in a good, hard week out there."

TCU senior Paul Robinson, the tournament's

top seed, lost in the final to freshman Cecil Mamiit of Southern California, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

"I was pleased with my overall performance during the week," said Robinson, who is currently No. 2 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. "When I looked at the draw, there were so many top players, and I knew it was going to be a tough tournament."

"To win five matches, I had to play well."

With the singles and doubles winners earning wildcard berths to a future pro tournament, the field featured some of the top players across the country as well as some touring pros.

"Having done that (reached the final), it's also a little bit disappointing to get so close to winning the tournament and getting the wild card, and

missing out on it," Robinson said.

In the doubles draw, Robinson and senior David Roditi, the ITA's No. 1-ranked doubles pair and the tournament's top seeded duo, reached the semifinals before losing a tightly-contested match to No. 6-seeded Todd Nelson and Sven Salumma, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

Nelson and Salumma had knocked off the TCU pair of senior Tim Leonard and freshman Talito Corrales in the third round.

TCU juniors Jason Weir-Smith and Ashley Fisher, ranked No. 2 nationally and the tournament's fifth seed, got to the quarterfinal round before falling, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, to third-seeded Troy Budgen and Brad Sceney of Pepperdine, the eventual tournament champions.

Weir-Smith said the Frogs will take what they learned in the tournament and use it to help them focus on working harder the rest of the season. TCU's schedule includes such quality opponents as Arkansas, Clemson and Pepperdine, as well as major competition at the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championships and the Blue-Gray National Championships.

"I think it was a very good eye-opener because we saw what we have to do to beat these teams," Weir-Smith said. "We've got a lot of work ahead of us."

The team hosts UT-San Antonio at noon today at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center's indoor courts. Admission is free to TCU students and faculty.

Sports Digest

Oilers up ante in stadium deal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Houston Oilers want another 42 luxury suites included in a proposed stadium deal to keep up with demand, Mayor Phil Bredesen said yesterday.

"Our obligation is to do 120," Bredesen said as he briefed city councilmen on negotiations to bring the Oilers here. "That may be something that gets negotiated along with the other things."

Between 105 and 110 suites have been sold, according to officials for TENNFL, the group handling the sales of luxury suites and permanent seat licenses (PSLs).

Cowboys announce parade info

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and city officials yesterday announced the date and the route of next week's Super Bowl victory parade, with police and educators taking extra steps to deter any violence or truancy during the event.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 7. The downtown course will take the Vince Lombardi Trophy winners and their entourage south of Reunion Arena to Young Street and then to the front of City Hall, which has been renamed "Cowboys Plaza" for the event.

Moon hearing postponed

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon has withdrawn most of his motions in a pending assault case so he and his family can attend the Pro Bowl this weekend in Hawaii.

Hearings had been set for Thursday before Fort Bend County Court-at-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach, who approved the withdrawal of Moon's motions Monday.

Attorneys for both sides said remaining motions can be addressed during Moon's assault trial, scheduled for next month.

Moon is accused of assaulting his wife, Felicia, last July at their suburban Houston home.

NBA stars rack up fines

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey Nets coach Butch Beard, and two players, Tim Hardaway of the Golden State Warriors and Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic, were fined by the NBA yesterday for their comments and actions involving officials.

All three incidents took place in separate games Saturday.

Beard was fined \$7,500 for criticizing the officiating following the Nets' loss to the Los Angeles Lakers. Hardaway was fined \$5,000 for making an obscene gesture to game officials. O'Neal also was fined \$5,000, for failing to leave the court in a timely fashion.

Santiago signs with Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies yesterday signed four-time All-Star catcher Benito Santiago to a one-year contract worth \$1.1 million, plus incentives.

The signing of Santiago, who has also won four Gold Gloves, indicates the Phillies don't think Darren Daulton, who had offseason knee surgery, can be their everyday catcher this season.

Santiago, 30, hit .286 in 81 games with the Cincinnati Reds last season, with 11 homers and 44 RBIs. Defensively, he led all NL catchers with a .996 fielding percentage.

Big game was blowout — until second half

Tale from page 10

By GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Going into Sunday's Super Bowl, many armchair quarterbacks around the country gave the Steelers about as good a chance to stay with the Cowboys, much less beat 'em, as they gave Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie's marriage to last.

In other words, the Steelers were doomed, and doomed in a hurry.

The Steelers had two things going against them before they even took the field in Tempe. They were outclassed by skillful players, and they had the cloud of the American Football Conference's 11-game Super Bowl losing streak hanging over their heads. The Steelers had to at least restore some credibility for their conference. Not a lot was expected from one of the biggest underdogs in Super Bowl history, but one thing was certain for the Steelers: they had a coach who would never say die.

Meanwhile, even though the Cowboys had won two of the last three football championships, they felt they had to prove winning was possible under a different head coach. The Cowboys could prove all the critics who buried them during the December swoon wrong with an unprecedented third title in four seasons. However, a loss would turn the season into a disappointment and critics would reappear like a phoenix from the ashes. A lot was expected from a 13.5-point Super Bowl favorite.

After the first 25 minutes, the game was evolving into the type that so many had predicted. The Steelers

claimed that they were going to take a no-holds-barred attitude into the game. They were going to rise or fall by taking chances and pulling out all the stops.

This indicated to me, at least, that from the gun Pittsburgh would try to exploit the Cowboys' soft pass defense by throwing a bomb to one of their many receivers.

I thought the Steelers would be unpredictable on offense from the beginning in order to keep the Cowboys on their toes. I thought this meant the Steelers would use Kordell Stewart even more than in the regular season. Well, obviously the press were the only people to get the "pull out all the stops" memo, at least until late in the first half.

The Steelers began the game by resorting to the Tom Landry offensive philosophy of running up the middle the first two downs and then having to rely on an eight-yard pass completion for a first down.

Landry's teams could get away with that philosophy because they had guys named Dorsett and Staubach; Neil O'Donnell will never be confused with Roger Staubach.

It didn't help Pittsburgh that its players were nervous. Passes were overthrown and dropped.

On the other hand, the Cowboys were moving down the field with relative ease, leaving no doubt that a lack of focus would not be a problem. Dallas was firing on all cylinders early. Aikman, Smith, Irvin and even Deion were clicking on offense. It was as if the Pittsburgh defensive line and Troy Aikman were in different area codes. The Dallas defense was putting pressure on O'Donnell, and he was definitely rattled.

The Cowboys went out to a 13-0 lead, and viewers began counting down the seconds until the "Friends" spectacular. It was the type of game that had become the norm for the Super Bowl. It made NBC cringe because it could see viewers being lost by the thousands.

But at least things were normal. The route would have been officially on if the Cowboys had not had to settle for a field goal on two drives. I felt the world stop twice in the first half when Ernie Mills beat Deion for a touchdown. Also stunning was seeing Michael Irvin correctly called for interference.

The Steelers were able to score right before halftime, but it was still nothing to get too excited about; many close games at halftime between teams unmatched in talent turn into blowouts for the superior team. But, as they say, you must still play the entire game.

Stewart was not much of a factor in the second half, except in short yardage situations. But the Steelers were able to move the ball methodically and keep the Dallas offense off the field. Dallas had only 70 yards of offense the last two and a half quarters.



Gregor Esch
Sports Columnist

The Steelers weren't as predictable on offense, and Bam Morris was able to run over people. Despite the ineffectiveness of Lloyd and Greene, Pittsburgh stuffed the Cowboys, especially the run, holding Emmitt Smith to 48 yards for the game. The Steelers revived in the second half, shocking the Cowboys with an onside kick recovery that led to a touchdown. We actually had a game on our hands.

With four minutes to go, the Cowboys were clinging to just a 20-17 lead and the Steelers were getting the ball back. The offense had bailed Dallas out many times this season, and now it was time for the defense (with help from O'Donnell) to save Dallas from a massive upset.

Most-valuable-player Larry Brown's second drive-killing interception of the game and Smith's subsequent second touchdown wrapped up Dallas' fifth Super Bowl trophy. I love that Larry Brown was the hero, especially over someone like Deion. But both picks were on balls that were so weakly thrown, I think I could have stepped out of my wheelchair, walked over and still had plenty of time to make the play.

No matter who you were for, this game was good for football. It restored respect for the AFC. The Steelers actually outplayed the Cowboys, but in essence, the difference was that the Cowboys had Aikman and the Steelers had O'Donnell.

This year's game was ultimately the same song, but thank goodness for Cowboy fans that the record didn't skip on the same verse.

failed to modernize their buildings," Barr said.

Mills said the few businesses that do thrive on Berry do not depend on drop-in traffic and already have an established clientele, such as Kubes Jeweler's and King's Liquor.

Still, some local merchants admit times are rough.

Taco Bell on Berry Street has started closing its drive-thru 1 a.m. due to lack of business, said Mike Govea, the store manager.

The store, which had been staying open until 2 a.m., was not making any money in the late evening hours, Govea said.

The biggest store on Berry used to be Stripling & Cox, an old fashioned department store that peaked 15 years ago, Mills said.

Some owners, however, are actually optimistic about the future of the thoroughfare.

There are many successful businesses on the street, including Albertson's, Sav-On Office Supply, Eckerd's, Blockbuster Videos and Boston Market, Barr said.

Rob Stine, manager of the new Joshua's Christian Bookstore on Berry Street, said the site was chosen to serve the needs of the area.

"The store is doing much better than expected because of the great community," Stine said.

So it may be possible to still pump some life back into Berry Street — which would be good for local merchants, the community and TCU.

"A revitalized Berry Street would certainly enhance the university environment," Mills said.

Rifle team wins first match, looks to place in U.S. Top 20

By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The women's rifle team has progressed a long way since its first season in September 1991.

Back then, members would drop off the team after one or two semesters, head coach Roger Ivy said. This year, Ivy said he is looking for a Top-20 finish with his team. There are about 200 teams in the nation, he said.

Now, there are three three-year veterans, two second-year members and two freshmen, he said.

The team finished first in its opening match this year Jan. 18-19 at the University of San Francisco, followed by the USF men's team, the University of Nevada at Reno and the USF women's team.

"There were about 200 points separating us from second place," Ivy

said. "We shot real well."

In February, TCU will host sectionals, which are similar to play-offs in other sports. Texas A&M University and Centenary College in Louisiana will compete with TCU, Ivy said.

Teams must compete in air rifle and .22-caliber NCAA competitions, he said.

In the air rifle competition, participants shoot four targets while standing. Each target is worth a maximum 100 points.

In the .22-caliber competition, shooters shoot at four targets in three different positions: prone, standing and kneeling. Again, each target has

a maximum of 100 points. A total of 1200 can be earned in this discipline.

In addition to sectionals, Ivy said that NCAA regulations require the rifle teams to participate in a minimum of eight and a maximum of 13 competitions a year. He said the team tries to shoot in at least 10 matches a year.

"With the exception of team gratification and personal gratification for the shooters, all of our matches are just that," he said. "Sectionals are the matches that count."

Prior to 1991, the rifle team was coed and funded by the ROTC.

When Ivy came to TCU in the summer of 1991, he said TCU had

just lost one of its women's sports.

"The athletic director approached ROTC about picking up a women's rifle team, funded by the university," he said. That's when it became strictly a women's team, he said.

Next year, Ivy said he wants to have at least 10 members on the team.

"I would like to pick up non-ROTC students," he said.

Although there are no scholarships offered for the rifle team, Ivy said the students do qualify for a varsity letter.

Sectional competition will be Feb. 15 and 17 at the Army ROTC rifle range and supply, which is directly east of the Rickel Tennis courts.

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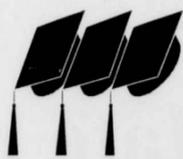
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