

# TCU Daily Skiff

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 71



Doug Yeo, a bass trombonist for the Boston Symphony, instructs Kevin Chapman, a freshman music education major.

TCU Daily Skiff/Ginger D. Richardson

## Granger seeks to shrink gov't

### Former mayor discusses goals in House of Reps campaign

BY CHRISTY HAWKINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

One month after Kay Granger was elected the mayor of Fort Worth, the federal government closed Carswell Air Force base. The closing meant thousands of Fort Worth residents would lose their jobs.

Granger saw the loss as a challenge to regain morale in the city.

During her term as mayor, a significant number of the 50,000 residents who lost jobs after the closing were put back to work.

Now Granger will challenge herself in new ways when she runs for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Representative District 12 seat vacated by Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas.

Granger faces two Republican opponents in the March 12 Republican primary. The only Democratic primary candidate is Hugh Parmer, also a former Fort Worth mayor.

"For four and a half years, I dealt with Washington on all sorts of levels," Granger said in an interview with the *Skiff*. "I am very disturbed that Washington keeps passing laws that hurt taxpayers."

Granger said her goals, if she were elected to Congress, would be to bring government closer to the local level.

"Government is too large," Granger said. "It has grown away from what it means."

Granger said her role models are Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

"Gov. Bush is doing a wonderful job," Granger said. "He has stayed on target and has not been deterred by 'brush fires.'"

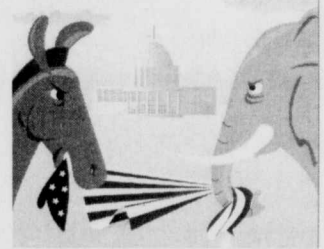
Granger said Hutchison is one of her role models because "she always does what she says she is going to do."

Granger models her stance on abortion after

Hutchison's moderate viewpoint. "I think to just draw a line that someone is pro-life or pro-choice is just too simple. These are shades to it," Granger said in a Feb. 11 *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* article.

Granger began her career in politics in 1981 when she served on Fort Worth's zoning commission. In 1989

see Granger, page 2



## Details of Delt sanctions not disclosed

BY GINGER D. RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board has reached a decision in last semester's Delta Tau Delta Christmas tree heist but any sanctions levied against the individuals and the fraternity will remain confidential, said Rick Barnes, director of student organizational services, and advisor to the board.

"I am afraid I can't comment on that because of legal matters and attorneys," said Dupre, a junior finance accounting major.

Seven members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were arrested Dec. 7, after police officers saw them taking 10 Christmas trees from a Minyard Food Store's parking lot on the 4500 block of Camp Bowie Boulevard.

Fort Worth police found 43 additional trees in a fraternity brother's backyard.

Dupre has said that the heist was not a fraternity-sanctioned event, but Barnes said the Judicial Board still had to hold the organization accountable for the actions of its members.

"I know that a fraternity can't always control what its members do, but society expects them do that, so we have to respond to these situations and hold the fraternity responsible — especially when

see Delt, page 2

## Dole ekes out win in Iowa caucuses

BY JOHN KING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sen. Bob Dole scored a shaky victory in Iowa's Republican presidential caucuses Monday night as Pat Buchanan emerged from the GOP field to ready a conservative challenge in next week's pivotal New Hampshire primary.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander ran third and hoped that would be enough to give his cash-poor campaign a fresh start in a five-week blitz of primaries likely to settle the nomination fight.

All the candidates vowed to press on, but Iowa's results were sure to dampen the hopes of publishing heir Steve Forbes, who was a distant fourth, and were perhaps a fatal blow to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who ran fifth.

President Clinton was unopposed in the state's Democratic caucuses, and the bruising nature of the Republican race was a vivid reminder of Clinton's luxury.

Rivals rushed to assert that Dole's win was hardly convincing, noting that he ran 10 points behind his 1988 showing here. But Dole said his was hardly a weak showing, telling a victory rally, "We withstood a barrage of millions and millions and millions

of dollars of negative advertising and came out on top."

With 92 percent of the vote counted, Dole had 26 percent, to 23 percent for Buchanan. Alexander had 18 percent, Forbes 10 percent and Gramm 9 percent. Buchanan closed the Iowa campaign imploring supporters of anti-abortion long shot Alan Keyes to rally to his side and will head to New Hampshire wishing he had been more successful: Keyes got 7 percent, a remarkable showing given his shoestring budget.

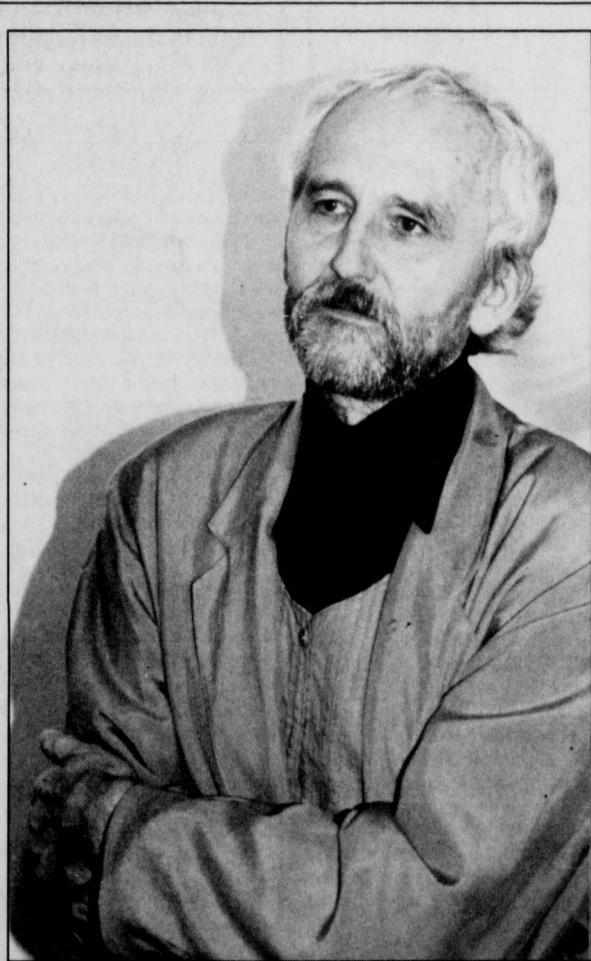
Buchanan's campaign manager, sister Bay Buchanan, was ecstatic, saying "there's only one conservative left in this race . . . we now go to New Hampshire with clear proof we can win this nomination."

New Hampshire is a Buchanan stronghold, the state where he got 37 percent to spark his 1992 primary run against President Bush. But Dole vowed not to stumble there this time as he did after Iowa got him off to a winning start in 1988.

"I am deeply gratified with the strong support of Iowa voters," Dole told The Associated Press. "Now it is on to New Hampshire on the road to conservative change in the White House."

Alexander said the results proved

see Iowa, page 10



TCU Daily Skiff/Dena Rains

Antal Turcsanyi, TCU's artist-in-residence, will conduct workshops and classes during his visit this week.

## Exhibit to display artist's techniques

### Pieces to be shown this week in Moudy

BY NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Antal Turcsanyi, renowned Hungarian artist and TCU's artist-in-residence, will demonstrate his painting and drawing techniques to students, faculty and staff this week.

His exhibit of large oil paintings, drawings and sketches will be displayed in the J.M. Moudy Exhibition Hall Feb. 5-23.

The TCU exhibition will be Turcsanyi's first U.S. showing.

An opening ceremony was held for Turcsanyi Monday in the Moudy gallery, bringing students and faculty to view his work and talk to the artist.

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said Turcsanyi's art is eye-catching because of its many vibrant colors, and challenging because of the amount of content in each piece.

"His art is very unique to what you would see coming out of Eastern Europe," Garwell said. "He had a personal identity during a period where so much was devoted to the state."

Turcsanyi was extremely limited to what he could create because of the communist control in Hungary.

Using an interpreter, Turcsanyi portrayed his life as an artist in a communist world. He said even though there were restrictions on what artists could do, he still did what he wanted. The state continued to let him do this, but ignored him and his art.

The biggest problem about this was that they wouldn't let him exhibit his works, he said. Instead, he showcased his work to friends. He said he displayed his works in Germany and Holland through personal contacts.

During this time, there were many underground artist groups, but Turcsanyi said he chose not to participate in these.

Since he couldn't showcase his works in Hungary, Turcsanyi worked as a physical laborer to pay the bills.

He said many times he would try to carry art materials and paintings across the border, and officials would thoroughly question him about what he was carrying. One time, he said, he told officials he was carrying parts of a doghouse he was building for a friend.

Although some of Turcsanyi's art

see Exhibit, page 2

## News Digest

### Rogaine to be sold at drugstores

WASHINGTON (AP) — Balding Americans will be able to buy the hair-growth drug Rogaine by spring without stopping to see a doctor first.

The Food and Drug Administration decided Monday that Rogaine can be sold in drugstores alongside the shampoos and hair colorings, making it the only medically proven drug to fight baldness available without a prescription.

While the move means people can buy a little hope against hair loss for about \$30 a month, the FDA warned that not everybody should.

### Man attacks women with hatchet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Police were searching for a man who attacked two women with a hatchet-like weapon and bit a finger off one of the women.

"I think he's a total psychopath," said Dana Marfoglio, 34. Marfoglio was attacked as she went into a convenience store at 8:10 a.m. Sunday to buy a newspaper. "I kept thinking while he was hitting me in the head, 'Why hasn't he taken my purse?'"

She said the man hit her and tugged at her purse and hit her again when she didn't let go.

### IRS targets youth in ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — To encourage tax filing by telephone, the Internal Revenue Service is targeting a television advertising campaign at 18-to-24 year olds.

The 15-second and 30-second spots, featuring animated pencils that complain they aren't needed anymore, already have aired on the NBC and Fox networks, IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said Monday. ABC, NBC and MTV — a "Generation X" favorite — also plan to show them. Pyrek said 18-to-24 year olds make up the bulk of the roughly 23 million taxpayers eligible for phone filing.

### Clinton up for Nobel peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — President Clinton and his peace emissary for Bosnia, Richard Holbrooke, are among 103 people and organizations so far nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

Imprisoned Chinese dissident and human rights activist Wei Jingsheng received multiple nominations.

The non-voting secretary, Geir Lundestad, refused comment Monday on the names of candidates, saying only that 82 individuals and 21 organizations had been nominated as of Monday.

### Fog causes 300 car pile-up

ROME (AP) — Notoriously fast drivers and sudden fog: It's a recipe for disaster on Italian highways.

In the latest epic pileup, at least 11 people were killed Monday when 300 cars smashed in a chain-reaction that left twisted metal and gasoline-fed flames across a main highway in northern Italy. Hundreds of people were hurt in the rush-hour carnage.

"Italians tend to drive fast and should be aware of the extreme danger of fog," said Roberto Miceli, a spokesman for the Automobile Club of Italy in Rome.

## CampusLines

CampusLines 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 291S or sent to TCU Box 298050. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

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

**1996 YEARBOOK PORTRAITS** will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. Faculty and staff pictures are from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

**APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1996 STUDENT TEACHERS**

are available in the Bailey Building Room 102 or 304. Applications are due Feb. 28.

**MARCH 1** is the last day for the registrar to receive names of May degree candidates. Students who plan to graduate in May should file their intent immediately with their academic dean.

**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.

**THE ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS** meets at 5:30 p.m. Tues-

days in Student Center Room 211.

**TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** meetings are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 205. Call Chris Alexander at 920-2458.

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

**FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION** is available from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

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

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** meets at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Coliseum.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



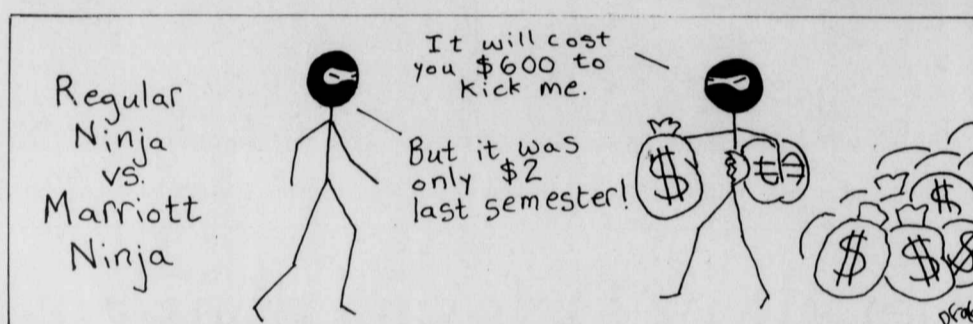
## The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



## Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



## PurplePoll

Who would you like to see win the Republican presidential nomination?

BOB DOLE	STEVE FORBES	PHIL GRAMM
17	13	10
PAT BUCHANAN	LAMAR ALEXANDER	OTHER/NO OPINION
4	4	52

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

## Granger page 1

she was elected to the Fort Worth City Council and then as mayor in 1991.

Granger said she cut crime by 50 percent while she was mayor. She helped design community improvement programs like Code Blue, a crime prevention program; and Vision Coalition, a series of town meetings designed to find solutions to the city's problems.

Granger was the only U.S. mayor to accompany U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to China in late October 1995.

Granger said in a Nov. 2 Fort Worth Star-Telegram article there are new opportunities for Fort Worth business to expand in China in areas from manufacturing to health care.

Fort Worth companies including Pier 1 Imports, Tandy Corp. and the Bombay Co. are already doing con-

siderable business with China, Granger said.

But a "tremendous amount" of additional business opportunities with China are expected as it expands its economy, Granger said in the Star-Telegram article.

Granger also said the 1996 presidential race is difficult to predict right now because of Steve Forbes.

"Anything could happen," Granger said. "Forbes has changed the dynamics of the race, but don't count out Phil Gramm."

Granger said students who want a career in politics should volunteer in local elections and find role models in the field.

Granger moved to Fort Worth from Greenville, Texas when she was four years old. She attended Texas Wesleyan University and majored in English and art.

Granger taught journalism to high school students and also taught painting and photography.

## Correction

In Thursday's Skiff, TCU's Hispanic service sorority was misidentified. The organization's correct name is Sigma Lambda Alpha.

The Skiff regrets the error.

## Weather Watch

Today will be cloudy and windy with a high in the upper 60s and low in the mid 40s.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and highs in the lower 70s.

## 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. CIRCULATION: 4,000. SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester. EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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## Delts from page 1

a good handful of the pledge class is involved," Barnes said.

The university is still investigating the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for possible alcohol violations at its "Mekong" theme party, which was held at a local warehouse on Feb. 3.

The Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission, acting on an anonymous tip, broke up the party, arrested Dupre and issued several other citations.

It is not yet known whether the Christmas tree incident will have any affect on that investigation. Barnes said.

"The cases are completely separate, but things tend to build upon themselves," he said. "There's a lot more to it than just individuals acting on their own."

"But if and when the 'Mekong' incident comes before the judicial board, past events could affect the outcome of that meeting," Barnes said.

Barnes also said that the university did not have control over the fraternity's charter — only its recognition on the TCU campus — and he said he "couldn't answer just yet" if the Delts' standing with the university would be affected by the recent infractions.

The Delta Tau Delta national office could not be reached for comment.

## Exhibit from page 1

was not recognized by the state, he was a recognized artist who was ordered to work on certain projects for the government. The government gave recognized artists low rent and access to cheap art supplies.

David Conn, a professor of art, said students will benefit from Turcsányi's formal academic style of training.

Turcsányi will conduct a monograph workshop hosted by Conn from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Moudy Room 100N.

His Hungarian background and art training are completely different from training in the United States.

"We should be very thankful that we don't have the state telling us how to paint or to draw," Conn said. "Hopefully there will be some dialogue about how you live through that and still design your own art."

Conn said the main advantage of students getting to observe Turcsányi is just seeing another artist work. Turcsányi is more comfortable doing his work rather than discussing it, he

said.

Turcsányi will conduct a painting class from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Moudy Room 200N hosted by Jim Woodson, an associate professor of art. Turcsányi will also demonstrate his drawing skills to students from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Moudy Room 224N.

Thursday he will conduct a portrait demonstration from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the same room. Linda Guy, an associate professor of art, will host both drawing workshops.

Friday, Turcsányi will spend his last day at TCU talking with sculpture students from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Moudy gallery. Thad Duhigg, an

assistant professor of art, will host this workshop.

Josh Bishop, a senior communications graphics major, said he enjoys the bright and vibrant colors in Turcsányi's work.

"The work is something I haven't seen anything like in the gallery since I've been here at TCU," Bishop said.

Garwell said he believes this is a great opportunity for students and art

faculty to interact with Turcsányi through his art and the techniques he's gained by living in a culture where art was under the authority of government.

"This is the best cultural exchange you can have," Garwell said. "He can walk throughout this building (Moudy) and see what our students and faculty are producing. We are all going to grow from this."

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■ Brian Wilson

## Spanish GED action good news

As I was thumbing through a recent edition of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, I came across something not often seen on the front page of any newspaper — good news.

It involved the discontinuation of the Spanish version of the GED, the high school equivalency test in Texas and six other states.

On the surface, it may appear as though the Washington educators (as Alan Keyes calls educational bureaucrats) have finally realized the danger bilingual education poses to the advancement of American civilization.

One look at the lead of the article, however, convinced me otherwise. The test is on sabbatical because of suspected cheating by would-be participants.

According to the article, test administrators have been accused of distributing answers to test-takers in advance. This is a troubling fact that is getting the attention it deserves from the GED testing service.

The liberal educational establishment has yet again failed to detect the real problem. Not once was there any mention in the article of the need for high school graduates to have a tight grasp on the English language to succeed in the United States.

While the attempts of conservatives to make English our official language

may be construed as mean-spirited by many liberals, conservatives' motives are quite the opposite.

Republicans realize that for those unable to speak the primary language of this nation, a high school diploma is worth little more than dirt. Without the ability to communicate with others, there is little chance one will succeed in today's demanding job market.

Those in favor of continual administration of the Spanish GED argue the test is crucial for many immigrants since many jobs require a high school education.

It must also be said that a vast majority of employers require the ability to speak English of their employees.

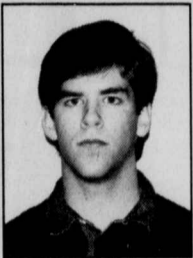
America is, as it always has been, a melting pot, a nation of people from all corners of the globe, who come here with the common goal of freedom.

We must never forget the role foreign-born citizens played in making this the greatest nation in the world.

While native-born Americans were the brains behind such discoveries as the steam engine, it was the blood, sweat and tears of immigrants that made it possible for the railroad industry to thrive in the 19th century.

In addition, immigrants of all ethnic backgrounds have been responsible for spearheading many of the develop-

### Keys to Success



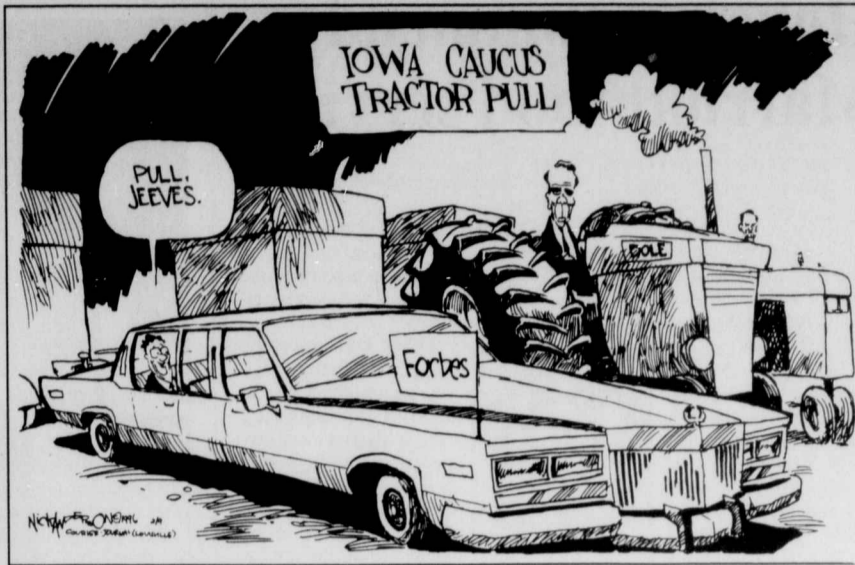
ments in the computer industry. While many early Americans banded together with their fellow countrymen in the form of homogeneous ethnic communities, they

realized they could not escape the English language.

They didn't have the luxury of taking tests in their native tongues. Had they been able to, chances are good we would be living not in the United States, but the Divided States of America.

If the melting pot theory of America is to prevail into the next millennium, it is imperative that all high school graduates be required to learn and understand the English language.

*Brian Wilson is a junior news-editorial major from Vienna, W. Va., who reminds you that West Virginia and Virginia are indeed separate states.*



■ Mike McCaffrey

## Games of consumption teach lesson: life is good

Oh, sure, it all starts out innocently enough as your average college party. There's an apartment or house with tons of people in it, a stereo playing loudly and, of course, a multitude, a plethora, a veritable cornucopia of alcohol. Life is good.

And then it happens. The light bulb in somebody's head clicks on, and he immediately yells out his bright idea: "Hey, let's play a drinking game!" At first, everyone thinks it's a great thing, this revolutionary idea. Truly, our party was good, but it somehow lacked something crucial — until now. Everyone, in various states of sobriety and inebriation, nods enthusiastically.

Little do they know the danger they toy with so naively. Five out of eight less-than-marginally-pleasant-intoxication-experience disorders in life are caused, either directly or derivatively, if not exponentially, by drinking games gone bad (the other three causes are drunk driving, improper hangover prevention and empty liquor bottles).

And yet, one can learn so much from playing drinking games. In fact, drinking games are life; the rest is just a hazy, dizzying blur on the periphery. Yes, folks, allow me to present "Everything I Need to Know I Learned from Drinking Games," by yours truly. There are many important lessons to be learned, and although there is no substitute for firsthand knowledge, I will share these with you.

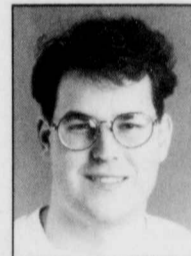
One of the most common games of consumption is called "I Never." It is best suited for gatherings of perhaps fewer than 10 people. The idea is that each person, in turn, announces, "I've never done X." All of those in the circle who have done X then take a drink. It's a great way for a small group of people to get to know each other.

Unfortunately, if you play with people who know each other well, one thing will lead to another and things will get vicious. Players will begin to target others. "I never hit a parked car with my bicycle because I was turned around looking at a girl." That was clearly a targeted statement. And then the targeted person will get even, and so on and so forth. It gets even worse if you have a couple at the party who are fighting or otherwise displeased with each other.

The moral of the story? Be careful who knows what about you and what you say to whom. The ones you allow to get closest to you are the ones who will burn you the most.

At one party we played drinking Star Wars.

With Malice Aforethought



This can be played with most TV shows or movies. Beforehand, each person picks a character. Whenever a player's character comes on the screen, that player drinks. And other things can be general, "everybody takes a swig" cues. For example, everyone

chugs when Han Solo makes a sarcastic comment.

Well, it turns out one of our friends had never really seen the Star Wars movies. Yes, yes, I know, it sounds strange, but it's true. So, in assigning characters we gave her "The Force." For someone who knows little about Star Wars, this is dangerous. "Luke's flying with his eyes closed; that's The Force — Drink!" or "Uh-oh, it's that eerie music again, somebody's usin' the Force — Drink!" What we all should realize (and what my friend soon discovered) is that what you don't know can and will hurt you.

Another popular game is "Quarters." I once knew someone who, when she was bored, would sit in her dorm room, practicing bouncing a quarter into a shot glass. Invariably, some guy would come up to her at a party and ask if she wanted to play the game, in hopes of getting her drunk. She'd say sweetly, "Well, I'm not sure I know how to play, but okay." She would then proceed to bounce the quarter in for about 30 consecutive times, turn to the poor guy (if he wasn't passed out yet), giggle and say, "Is that how you do it?"

The lesson of this story is twofold. First, there is no substitute for a clear demonstration of superior skill developed through diligent practice. Second, those who seek to hustle are most likely to be hustled themselves.

Life is hard, then you pass out. Learn to share; at parties it makes you popular. And finally, never forget the Yen-Rut school of thought on drinking games: play to lose . . .

*Mike McCaffrey is a senior economics major from Houston who is usually that guy who suggests the drinking game in the first place.*

## Pay Attention

College voters are often targets of ageism

■ Editorial

Most of us are at least 18 years of age and a United States citizen, which means we can be voting members of society.

The problem, however, is that many politicians don't remember this and don't give students or college newspapers any respect.

For the past two weeks, our senior reporter has been trying to talk with Kay Granger, a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, for the story you see on today's front page. Usually, it takes us no more than a couple of days to get a story, but not this one.

We had numerous problems with Granger's staff not giving the former mayor her messages. Finally, when the reporter did talk to Granger, she had no idea we had been trying

to get in touch with her for two weeks.

Also, the reporter was told on one occasion that if she faxed

her questions to the office, they would be given to Granger. Granger said she never got them.

Press staffs of politicians need to realize there are many college-age voters who make an appearance at the polls. There are at least 5,000 students here who are eligible to cast their votes in the upcoming election. That's a lot of votes — enough to make a bit of difference in a close campaign.

When we graduate and enter the work force, politicians will be eagerly scrambling to get our vote. They should realize an 18-year-old's vote is just as valid as anyone else's.

■ Letters

### Moore wrong

Last semester, *Skiff* columnists on two occasions told us the ratio of women to men at TCU is two to one. Then, last week (Feb. 7), another columnist, Andee Moore, claimed, "At last count the female to male ratio was close to three-to-one." I don't know what "count" Moore was referring to, who conducted it, or where

these female-to-male ratios that *Skiff* columnists keep tossing out actually come from.

But I do have good news for the female student population, and just in time for Valentine's Day! According to the enrollment figures, these comparisons are way off. The ratio of female to male students at TCU right now (Spring 1996) is 1.3-to-1 — nowhere near the 2-to-1 or 3-to-1 we

keep seeing in the *Skiff*. And this ratio has been pretty constant since at least the fall of 1994.

Though the female majority is not nearly as lopsided as many believe, there is good reason why it exists. The simple truth is that more women than men are attending college these days. And that's not just here, but

see *Letters*, page 8

■ Sebastiano Leoni

"Would the Super Bowl be less prestigious if called the U.S. Championship?"

## 'World Champs' title typically Americentric

Not being a big fan of American football, I must admit that I participated in the events surrounding the Super Bowl with an eye that was a bit more analytical than passionate. Something I noticed was that the Dallas Cowboys were referred to as the World Champions instead of U.S. Champs. Consequently, I asked myself how they could have earned such a title without competing against any non-American team. This struck me because this statement complements others in which some postulate that different aspects of the American reality are the most evolved in the world.

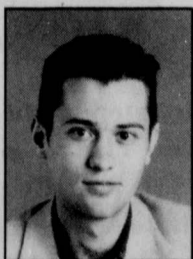
For example, on my way back to Italy, I have often been asked, not without a smile of sympathetic concern, if I was going to miss American food. As hard as I tried, I still could not make myself sorry for missing such delicacies as burgers, fries and the occasional gravy in favor of fresh cheeses, gourmet sauces, homemade pasta and daily baked bread.

I have also been repeatedly told that

### Primus Inter Pares

English is the hardest language in the world. As flattering as this might have been to me (I must be smarter than I thought, since it took me less than a year to become fluent), it is obvious that the structure of other grammars, including that of Romantic languages, is infinitely more complex.

Along these lines, going back to our original argument, as one might comment, "American football is an American game, therefore the best team in America becomes automatically the best team in the world." I



am sorry to disappoint all of those who may go along with this line of thinking, but it just doesn't work this way! The main underlying assumption under this thought process is that there is an empirical rule that designates the championship to the team that looks best, without any exceptions. Therefore, because any U.S. football team on paper is better than any other international team, why bother measuring with them.

At this rate, the Super Bowl (oops, sorry), the World Championship winner should be crowned in September, not in January, since it is so obviously clear that the team with the best lineup and the strongest plays in the league will unmistakably capture the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Correct me if I am wrong, but throughout the season, weren't the 49ers considered to be the most likely Super Bowl contenders? So how is it possible that they lost to a team that on paper wouldn't even come close to San Francisco's ability and skills? There you have it, the whole World Championship concept just went belly-up!

This belief, though, seems to be alive and well also in Major League baseball, where the two finalists face each other in the World Series. The fact that two Canadian teams participate in the league hardly makes it a world event.

To be honest, I am unsure of how such absurdities came about. In my opinion, it is the fruit of the public's enthusiasm for the domestic: enthusiasm that, fostered by well-planned massive marketing campaigns, borderlines arrogance. Would the Super Bowl be any less prestigious if it were called the United States Championship game?

Beginning this fall, America will witness the birth of a national professional outdoor soccer league. I wonder if next year's winner will automatically be dubbed "World Champion." The Brazilians, Italians, Germans, Argentinians and British, along with the rest of the world, may beg to differ.

*Sebastiano Leoni is an MBA student from Milan, Italy.*

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An All-American Newspaper

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## House to commend Marriott food service

By Christi Gifford  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives will vote on a funding bill tabled from last week and a resolution commending Marriott at its meeting tonight.

The bill, which requests \$1,400 to send 10 engineering students to a conference in March in San Antonio, was written and introduced at the last meeting by Stony White, the Permanent Improvements Committee chairman.

Curtis Norwood, a senior engineering major, is one of the students attending the conference, which is sponsored by a society of engineering education.

He said the students, who represent different class levels, were going to present papers they had

written to the professional association.

"I don't think we've ever sent students before," Norwood said.

The House tabled the bill to the Finance Committee at its last meeting and will debate on it tonight.

Other legislation the House will debate and vote on tonight is the resolution commending TCU's Marriott food service.

The Food Service Committee, one of the seven committees in the House, wrote the resolution and will present it tonight.

Sharon Selby, House president, said the committee went to other schools to see different food services. In comparison to the others, Marriott does a good job, Selby said. She said the committee wanted to recognize Marriott.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Douglas

Todd McCollister, a senior studio art major, displayed his works for several weeks in a student art exhibit.

## Farmers get wealthy on non-failed crops

Associated Press

MALLEN, Texas — Four years ago, Robert Skloss received nearly \$30,000 from the federal government for his failed corn crop. The problem was, the crop hadn't failed.

Now, Skloss admits that some of the corn he had reported as a loss to his insurance company was actually sold. He says he plans to pay back the money, but federal investigators say it's too late for repentance.

Skloss is one of five large-scale farmers in Hidalgo and Starr counties who have been accused in the past two years of doctoring their harvest numbers to receive federal insurance and disaster payments. *The (McAllen) Monitor* reported Monday.

"It's pretty common," said J.J. Crowley, assistant special agent in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Inspector General in Temple. "There's a lot of money out there. When there's a lot of money, people take advantage of it."

In 1994, the federal government paid out \$592 million in crop insurance nationwide. And while official

figures are unavailable, agriculture officials estimate fraud can cost taxpayers as much as \$30 million a year.

Crop losses are common in the Rio Grande Valley because farm production often is plagued by drought, freezes, flooding and insects.

In 1991, the federal government paid \$9.2 million in disaster losses to 908 farmers in Hidalgo County, according to the U.S. Farm Service Agency. The following year, \$7.8 million was paid out to 445 county farmers.

But officials noted that tighter controls and more on-site inspections have lowered insurance payments. In 1994, payments dropped to \$1.9 million to 440 farmers.

In previous years, farmers qualified for payments if they had been adversely affected by bad weather. They would be compensated for everything after a 35 percent loss of their crop up to a \$50,000 limit, according to Kevin Humphrey, executive director of the Hidalgo County Farm Service Agency.

But this year, the crop insurance program was reorganized and the disaster program was dismantled, Humphrey said.

## Students' art displayed in Moudy

By Karen Kassebeer  
TCU Daily Skiff

Todd McCollister, a senior studio art major, is among many art students who have showcased their work in the lobby of the Moudy North building.

Luther Smith, professor of photography, said the student art exhibit is a good opportunity for the TCU community to see great works of art.

The work shown is also for sale, Smith said. This type of art is of better quality than normal posters and more original, he said. The second floor of Moudy North also displays work that is still in progress.

McCollister had 12 pieces of different art work designs on display at exhibit from Jan. 30 through Sunday.

"I am mainly focused on sculpture and photography art work, although I don't favor one more than the other," McCollister said. "The piece I created that stands out the most in my mind is the last one I finished, which was a Pendulum clay sculpture."

McCollister said it took him about 100 hours to finish the piece.

For ideas and inspiration McCollister said he often goes to the scrap yard.

"I search for things that look interesting and put them together in different ways until it all falls together," he said.

In the past, McCollister has had several pieces shown in "Juried Shows," one of the annual student exhibit shows held on campus. Contestants turn in slides of their works and are judged by a panel, he said.

McCollister has also had his work displayed at the Handley-Hicks Gallery in Fort Worth. McCollister said two of his professors, Thad Duhigg, assistant professor of art, and Smith have been an inspiration to him.

Smith said, "McCollister's work is great; he is a good student and very smart. He is very involved and arranges many exhibits away from TCU."

McCollister created all of his displayed art work in class — though none were specific assignments.

"Some of my art work has titles, but for identification reasons only," McCollister said. "The themes of my work tend to mix heavy industrial things with soft things, then I find a harmony between the relationship."

Once McCollister's work is taken off the student exhibit, he plans to have it shown elsewhere. Those works that are not shown or sold will be stored in his home.

"My 'Treasure Chest' piece has had an offer and I will probably sell it," he said.

McCollister advises students interested in pursuing art to spend as much time as is needed on their work.

"Don't be afraid to put in the time, because it takes time to do anything worthwhile. Let your spirit take you where it will," he said. Smith said students should make sure they are truly interested in art as a career.

"Take a class, especially in drawing, to find out if you really like it," Smith said. "For most students, art classes are very fun. Students enjoy it. Many students minor in art to explore their personality and for fun."

## Judge rules religion off-limits in Kevorkian jury selection

By Patricia Mays  
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge ruled Monday that potential jurors in Dr. Jack Kevorkian's assisted suicide trial cannot be asked about their religious beliefs or their views on a law that banned the practice.

After first approving a defense motion to ask such questions, Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper switched positions and threw out juror questionnaires proposed by both sides.

In her order, the judge told lawyers not to ask any questions that require prospective jurors to reveal their reli-

gious beliefs or their views on a now-expired state law banning assisted suicide.

Kevorkian, an outspoken advocate of physician-assisted suicide as an option for the severely ill, is accused of violating the ban by aiding two 1993 deaths.

Merian Frederick, 72, of Ann Arbor, had Lou Gehrig's disease, and Dr. Ali Khalili, 61, of Oak Brook, Ill., had bone cancer. Both died after inhaling carbon monoxide.

Earlier this month, Cooper approved a survey by Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger containing such questions as "Does your reli-

gion forbid suicide?" and "Do you tithe or contribute a portion of your income to your place of worship?"

"We're absolutely entitled to know whether there is religious bias in this jury," Fieger said Monday.

Prosecutors appealed Cooper's ruling, arguing that the defense questions would invade jurors' privacy and bias the selection against the prosecution.

Cooper changed her mind after a state appeals court ordered her to submit more information about her original decision in support of Fieger's request.

Jury selection had been delayed

until the appellate review was complete. It was not immediately clear when the appeals panel would rule on the prosecution motion, but Prosecutor Richard Thompson said the trial could begin as early as today.

The assisted-suicide law, which took effect in February 1993 and expired in November 1994, carries a penalty of up to four years in prison.

Kevorkian, who has acknowledged being present at 27 deaths since 1990, is also charged with assisted suicide in two 1991 deaths.

In 1994, Kevorkian was acquitted of charges of assisted suicide in the 1993 death of a Michigan man.



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## Serb officers headed to court

By AIDA CERKEZ  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian government whisked two Serb officers out of jail Monday and onto a plane bound for a U.N. war crimes court. Under U.S. pressure to defuse a crisis with angry Serbs, the Bosnians agreed not to arrest more suspects without the court's go-ahead.

Dressed in heavy flak jackets and helmets, Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic were taken by the NATO-led peace-enforcement mission from a central Sarajevo jail.

In a convoy bristling with guns, the two were transported to a stadium on the north side of Sarajevo, where a U.S. Blackhawk helicopter met them. The helicopter flew them to Sarajevo's airport, where they boarded a military C-130 Hercules transport bound for The Hague, Netherlands, seat of the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

The two Serb officers arrived at the Scheveningen detention complex late Monday night, according to a tribunal source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The tribunal has its own 24-cell holding block, which up until now has been inhabited only by one man, Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic.

The officers' detention on Jan. 30 on suspicion of war crimes enraged the Serbs and endangered the international effort to build peace in Bosnia. Rebel Serbs had suspended contacts with the Bosnian government and the NATO-led peace force in retaliation.

NATO said the two men were being sent to The Hague for further investigation. The officers have not been charged.

The sudden move came after

Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. mediator who crafted the Bosnian peace plan, flew in to try to break a deadlock in the peace process caused by the arrests. He was widely believed to be instrumental in Monday's transfer of the Serbs.

Holbrooke also wrested a separate agreement Monday from the government not to arrest any more suspects without prior authorization of the tribunal.

Shipping off the two officers could be a face-saving way for the Bosnian government to release the men and back out of a situation that threatened to shred the entire peace process.

Still, the government's move could exacerbate tensions if the Serb officers are indicted quickly or provide evidence against new suspects.

Bosnian army sources say Djukic is senior enough to possibly provide evidence against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who is widely accused of instigating the war in Bosnia before abandoning his former Bosnian Serb proteges and forcing them to accept a deal to end the war.

Milosevic is not one of the 52 suspects indicted so far for war crimes.

Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, Muhamed Sacirbey, told Associated Press Television that the two officers may have information that "is very sensitive, and could be very damning to both the military and to the political structures in Belgrade."

The case of the two Serb officers highlights the difficulties faced by the NATO-led force in Bosnia. Officers say they will not go out looking for suspected war criminals, but will arrest them if they come across them in performing other duties.

However, the Bosnian Serbs are led by Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, two men already

indicted on war crimes charges.

After some intense shuttle diplomacy in the former Yugoslav republics, Holbrooke said Monday there was a "better understanding of what we would call the rules of the road."

"And tensions that have risen in recent days should now begin to abate," he said.

Still, there were other glitches.

NATO officials had expected the release of Hidajet Delic, a news photographer accredited to the government's BH Press who is being held by the Serbs, and four Serb soldiers held by the government, but none were freed.

Serb civilian leaders had said they would restore links with NATO, but ties with the Muslim-Croat federation that is to govern half of Bosnia were still suspended. It also remained unclear whether the Bosnian Serb military led by Mladic would resume contacts with NATO.

NATO officials complained that the confidential files given to them by the war crimes tribunal were so incomplete that they were nearly useless in helping soldiers identify indicted war crimes suspects in the field.

Two of NATO's most important leaders traveled to the divided southwestern city of Mostar on Monday to keep local Muslim-Croat bitterness from undermining the peace process.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana and the alliance's chief commander, Gen. George Joulwan, met with leaders of Mostar's rival Croat and Muslim communities, as well as officials of the embattled European Union mission trying to reunify the city.

The Croats and Muslims waged a 12-month war in 1993-94 that devastated much of the city center.

## Officials seek peace

### British, Irish agree on need for compromise

By ROBERT BARR  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Hoping to prevent more killing by the Irish Republican Army, the British and Irish governments searched Monday for common ground in promoting peace talks in Northern Ireland.

Both governments spoke of a need for compromise and insisted the Sinn Fein party had no place at the bargaining table until it disavowed the bloody tactics of its IRA allies.

The IRA broke its 17-month-long cease-fire last Friday with a bomb in the Docklands district of east London that killed two people, wounded 37 and caused an estimated \$125 million damage.

Workers returning to the area's high-rise offices on Monday were met by police roadblocks and officers carrying automatic weapons.

"The IRA will never bomb their way to the negotiating table," British Prime Minister John Major said in a televised address to the nation Monday night.

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said his immediate goal is to get a statement from the IRA's ruling council that the cease-fire has been reinstated.

In September 1994, when the IRA announced an end to its quarter-century armed campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, hopes were high that the province's troubles were nearing an end. Those hopes increased when Protestant militias that supported British rule declared a truce later in the year.

The peace process became deadlocked over a demand by Britain and by Protestants that the IRA start disarming before talks were held on the province's future.

In Belfast, a group of women who lost loved ones in Northern Ireland's violence from 1969 to 1994 organized a rally for peace near City Hall — where President Clinton hailed the peace two months ago.

"I was sitting on me own, the TV off," said one of the speakers, Maria McShane, who lost her left eye and later her oldest son to the violence.

"Me sister rang me: 'Did you hear the news?' I cried and cried," McShane said.

Earlier Monday, Major told the House of Commons that "the ball is in the court of Sinn Fein and the IRA, if indeed that distinction means anything. It is for them to show through their words and actions whether they have a part of play in the peace process or not."

"Sinn Fein must decide whether they are a front for the IRA or a democratic political party committed to the ballot and not the bullet," he said.

Jean Kennedy Smith, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, said it was wrong to shut out Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, saying that if he "is out of the picture, there is no peace process."

"I think the (U.S.) administration feels that he is very crucial to the peace process," Smith said in Dublin, the Irish capital.

Major, who has said that Protestant leaders will not talk to Sinn Fein without a start to disar-

mament, renewed a call for elections for a peace assembly as a prelude to talks.

Many IRA supporters have regarded the election idea as a delaying tactic and suggested it was the last straw that led to the end of the cease-fire.

Ireland's deputy prime minister, Dick Spring, struck a conciliatory tone, saying he was reassured by Major's "very clear and direct and speedy link between possible elections and negotiations."

John Taylor, deputy leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, the main Protestant party in Northern Ireland, continued to speak of elections as "the one way of opening up an opportunity."

Adams said Major bore some responsibility for the end of the cease-fire.

"We have witnessed bad faith and dishonesty, new preconditions, stalling, negativity and provocation," Adams said in an article for Monday's edition of *The Guardian* newspaper.

"While the IRA must bear the responsibility for its actions in London, the British government must bear its total responsibility for the collapse of the peace process," he said.

In Washington, President Clinton said he believed the cease-fire would still be in place if it was up to Northern Ireland's people.

"They do not want to go back to violence. They want to go forward with peace," Clinton said Monday. "And they expect that the people who are representing them to be disciplined and mature and peaceably work this out. I just hope and pray it can be done."

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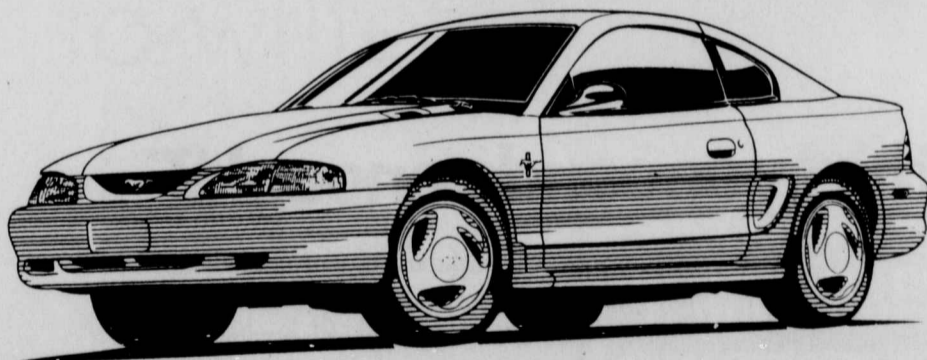
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## Warren Moon faces spousal abuse trial

Despite pleas from wife, case goes to court

By TERRI LANGFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Texas — Warren Moon heads to court today to face a spousal abuse charge pursued by prosecutors despite desperate pleas from the quarterback's wife to drop the case.

The misdemeanor domestic violence case has taken several different turns in the seven months since Moon's panicked seven-year-old son Jeffrey placed a 911 call to police.

With trial set to begin before Fort Bend County Court-At-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach, it has become a test of wills between Moon, who has refused to enter a guilty plea, and prosecutors who have threatened to put his wife, Felicia, and son on the witness stand despite heavy media attention.

"I'm very confident that it's going to work out okay," Moon said Sunday while attending the NBA All-Star game in San Antonio.

Felicia Moon has repeatedly pleaded with Fort Bend County prosecutor John Healey to drop the misdemeanor assault charge, saying Healey is using his authority to take a private family matter public.

Healey refused to divulge how many times he has pressed a domestic violence case despite a victim's refusal to press charges.

"I am not going to provide that information," said Healey, who said The Associated Press should hire an attorney to obtain such information from his office. "I am not in the habit of going through our records and computers to answer general questions."

From one point of view, this is a case about a celebrity couple who simply want to make an unseemly matter go away. From another, it's about whether celebrity couples with problems are being held to a higher standard than the public.

Moon has admitted that he "lost control" during an argument with Felicia Moon last July 18, but his attorney says the Min-

nesota Vikings star has rejected several plea offers.

"They want a trial. We're going to have a trial," said attorney Rusty Hardin. "I just cannot live with somebody walking in and pleading guilty to something he's not guilty of."

The Moons and their four children have kept their primary residence in Missouri City in Fort Bend County, just south of Houston, ever since his days as a quarterback for the Houston Oilers.

The county, which boasts several high-income housing developments, is a favorite among sports celebrities. Hakeem Olajuwon and several other members of the Houston Rockets also live there.

On the day of the attack, Mrs. Moon — a former board member for a Fort Bend County women's shelter — told police her husband struck her in the head with an open hand and choked her to the point of losing consciousness.

She broke free and fled in her car. Moon pursued in a chase that reportedly reached speeds of 100 mph. Mrs. Moon said she evaded her husband and returned to their home, where police were waiting.

Although she filed a police statement, she has steadfastly refused to press charges.

In the seven months of back-and-forth court filings, Mrs. Moon has asked that the matter be dropped. She has said, in court papers, that she plans to invoke her Fifth Amendment right if called to testify.

Prosecutors have said they intend to grant Mrs. Moon full immunity from any future prosecution, meaning she cannot invoke the Fifth Amendment. If she refuses to take the stand, she could be jailed on a contempt of court charge.

Mrs. Moon's attorney, Bobbi Blackwell, declined to comment on the case.

Prosecutors have also threatened to force Jeffrey Moon, now 8, to testify. He and the couple's housekeeper, Elena Marie Morales, were the only witnesses to the incident.

## NASA sends classic camera into space

By MARK CARREAU  
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

HOUSTON — Odds are that Andrew Patnesky, "Pat" to his colleagues, has used the vintage Leica camera that swings from his leathery neck like an old dog tag to photograph every American astronaut since Alan Shepard.

It was only fitting that the trademark photo gear with the thick rubber band binding its aging components together accompanied a shuttle crew into orbit recently, something the 75-year-old NASA photographer couldn't do.

"I think the world of that camera," said Patnesky, who shuns more modern gear with the automated features that focus and advance film in favor of the all-manual Leica M3.

"I have other cameras, but they don't measure up," he said. "Anyone can just go shoot. Anyone can be a photographer, but not everyone can be a photo-journalist."

Patnesky fretted over the Leica's absence during its orbital journey aboard the shuttle Endeavour last September. The separation was prolonged for several weeks after the shuttle's return so that the Leica could be unpacked and its journey officially documented.

"I feel kind of naked without it," he joked recently, clearly relieved that the old camera was available once again for his patrols of the space center's astronaut training facilities.

Patnesky staked his claim to the government-

owned gear when he spotted it in an equipment closet soon after he joined NASA in 1961. The Johnson Space Center, then known as the Manned Spacecraft Center, was just beginning to take shape in Houston.

"None of the other dingbats would use it. So I said, 'Hey, give it to me,'" recalled Patnesky, who spares no one, least of all himself, from his playful verbal digs.

Relying on his 21 years of experience as a photographer with the old U.S. Army Air Corps and then its successor, the Air Force, Patnesky began to chronicle, with the trusty Leica, the personalities who led America to the moon.

In those days, he said, the news media was thirsty for a steady stream of photographs of astronauts as they trained for their Apollo flights in exotic locales, from the Gulf of Mexico where they rehearsed post-splashdown procedures in rough seas to the deserts of Mexico.

During one of the Mexican excursions — it was a training jaunt by Shepard and astronaut Edgar Mitchell to prepare for their Apollo 14 flight — an instructor-geologist challenged Patnesky to descend into a rocky crater for photographs.

As he made his way to the crater floor, Patnesky slipped between the boulders. The Leica's fragile view finder broke away, disappearing between the rocks. Rather than replace the camera, though, he obtained a new view finder and lashed it in place with the first of a succession of wide rubber bands, lending the camera its rag tag character.

To this day Patnesky finds the Leica perfect for his needs, rubber bands and all.

With its precise mechanics and acute optics, the old camera makes little shutter noise and requires no flash when its operator is photographing in the Mission Control Center, the space shuttle simulator or the administrative offices.

"I like to shoot on a noninterference basis," he said. "That is how you get the best shots."

The strategy has permitted Patnesky to photograph all of the American presidents with astronauts from John Kennedy to Bill Clinton. It allowed him to capture the drama of the Challenger accident as it was reflected in the faces of the personnel in Mission Control, as well as the majesty of Anwar Sadat, the late president of Egypt, during a state visit.

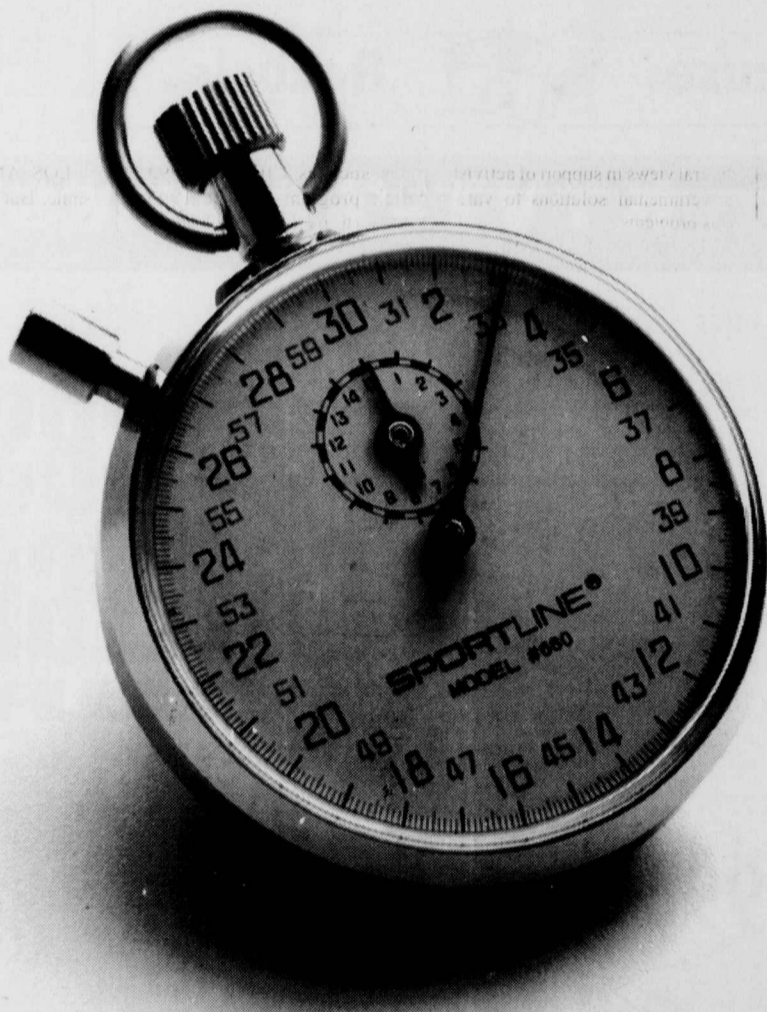
His favorite subjects, though, are the astronauts, from the original Mercury explorers to Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, the first lunar explorers, and now the shuttle astronauts and their recent Russian cosmonaut guests.

"My friendship with the astronauts means a helluva lot to me. I admire those guys for all the hours they put in," said Patnesky. "One way or another I've photographed every one of them."

One of 10 children born to a Pennsylvania coal mining family, he commutes 110 miles to work each day from a home north of Houston and shares time with his wife in a second home near San Antonio.

Wiry and healthy, Patnesky will log his 56th complete year of government service on Oct. 1. He is coy about his retirement plans.

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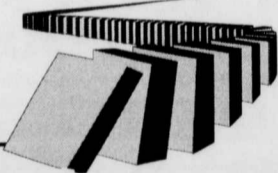
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## President asks teens to avoid cigarettes

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton discussed smoking with an activist group of anti-smoking teenagers on Monday and told how his daughter's pleadings caused his mother to quit.

When Chelsea was in grade school, the president said, she was impressed with the message conveyed in films that showed the deterioration of smokers' lungs.

"My mother had smoked all her life, practically, since she was a teenager," the president told seven students and three adults in the Oval Office.

"My daughter kept telling her what her lungs looked like, this 8-year-old beating up on her grandmother," Clinton said. "And for her eighth birthday, my mother stopped smoking. That was her gift to her granddaughter."

The president's mother, Virginia Kelley, died two years ago.

The 20-minute discussion in the Oval Office was held to underscore the president's drive against teen-age smoking. Clinton was told of a hands-on survey conducted by three of the teen-agers, testing how often stores were willing to sell them cigarettes.

"More than half actually would sell to us," said Christy Franco, 17, a student at Oakton High School in Vienna, Va. "We couldn't lie, so when they asked us our age we had to say 17." Without that, she said, "probably a lot more would have sold it to us."

She said she went to about 20 stores in one day, gasoline stations and convenience stores, and asked for cigarettes.

"If they sold it to us, like if they actually rung it up and everything, we gave them a 'gotcha' card," Franco said. Those who refused to sell the cigarettes would get a thank you card.

The youngsters also tested 12 vending machines; Ricky Lovelace, 17, a student at Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax, Va., said they would have been able to get cigarettes from 11 without anyone stopping them.

Last August, the president declared nicotine to be a drug and gave the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate the sales, promotion and distribution of cigarettes. He also ordered a crackdown on cigarette machines and on cigarette advertising to protect children.

## Clinton expected to renominate Reserve chairman

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan has been whispering economic advice into the ears of Republican presidents going back to Nixon, but that doesn't mean he can't be Bill Clinton's man.

Indeed, the Democratic president appears set to nominate Greenspan for a third four-year term as Federal Reserve chairman in large part because of his Republican credentials.

The White House insisted Monday that the president had received no recommendations yet from his National Economic Council, but administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there were no other candidates.

Some officials had expected the Greenspan appointment last week. But they said the announcement was delayed because of trouble filling two other vacancies on the seven-member Fed board.

The president had been expected to nominate New York investment banker Felix Rohatyn as vice chairman of the Fed to replace Alan Blinder, who resigned last month to return to teaching at Princeton.

But Rohatyn's proposed nomination appeared in trouble Monday, with Sen. Connie Mack, a member of the Banking Committee and chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, leading a charge to derail it.

Mack, R-Fla., circulated a Joint Economic Committee staff memo attacking Rohatyn's long-held liberal views in support of activist governmental solutions to various problems.

Noting that Clinton had declared the era of big government over in his State of the Union address, Mack said of Rohatyn, "It would be difficult to find a nominee more at odds with Bill Clinton's rhetoric."

Congressional sources, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said that White House officials had been unable to find any Republicans on the Banking Committee willing to support Rohatyn, forcing the administration to reconsider whether to nominate him.

At the White House, presiden-

tial spokesman Mike McCurry refused to discuss the recommendations Clinton was receiving, but he said the White House was concerned "that these appointments to what should be and must be an independent board are becoming enmeshed in politics."

Private economists said that Clinton's trouble winning approval for Rohatyn, a Democrat, demonstrated the political risk of nominating anyone other than Greenspan, a Republican first nominated to the Fed in 1987 by Ronald Reagan and renominated by George Bush.

Various Democrats in Congress, including House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., have complained that Greenspan has been overly concerned about fighting inflation and less worried about people losing their jobs because the economy was growing too slowly.

Analysts said that while the pro-growth Clinton might have preferred someone else as Fed chairman, he bowed to political realities.

"The Senate is now controlled by Republicans and this is an election year and the president is resigned to that fact," said Larry Chimierne, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank that has accused the Fed of pushing interest rates up too high in 1994 and being too slow to ease credit over the past 12 months.

But other analysts noted that Greenspan has worked hard to build ties with Clinton and has provided critical support at key times such as Clinton's 1993 deficit program and the 1995 Mexican bailout and more recently by warning of the consequences of not raising the debt ceiling.

In addition, while Greenspan's interest rate increases have been blamed for the sluggish economy, the Fed has cut rates three times since last July, and those rate reductions should ensure an economic rebound by the time voters go the polls in November.

"The Fed has done a superb job in finessing this business cycle, setting it up to last a long, long time," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

## Tax code takes heat from '96 candidates

Structure, not rates, play large role in election year

By JOHN CUNIFF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Taxes have always figured prominently in presidential races, if only to help candidates exercise their rhetorical urges and endear themselves with the populace. But this time it's different.

This time, the current federal income tax system, rather than only the taxes it imposes, is the grist of debate and criticism. And the goal, at least in the minds of some, is not just reformation but, if required, repeal.

Equally remarkable is that leadership elements in both major parties seem to share some of the same ideas, mainly that major surgery may be needed, and have even gone beyond the rhetoric to submit proposals for consideration.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., comes as close as anyone to describing the need for change, commenting that "the Internal Revenue Service has become a symbol of what is wrong with American government."

The tax code, he said in an address last summer, "has become a test of legal brainpower, an accountant's decathlon, a treasure hunt for hidden deductions and buried tax breaks."

All true, perhaps, but mainly descriptive. He had yet to pierce the heart of the matter, but then he did so.

"Our tax code," he said, "has

become a fog of incentives, inducements and penalties that distort the most basic economic decisions, constrain the free market and make it hard for Americans to run their own lives."

And so, at long last, the code itself and the system that enforces it has become the issue rather than the rates, loopholes, favors and impenetrable clauses within the code — mere details that consumed earlier years of debate.

Why in this year has Congress been so willing to challenge the system, after having done nothing in prior years while the system entangled itself in the personal affairs of constituents?

Perhaps because it is a safe issue now; everyone's complaining about taxes and the system. Not just the paying public, but even former Internal Revenue Service commissioners who see first-hand how impossible it has become.

According to the Tax Foundation, total taxes on the median two-income American family reached \$21,320 last year, or 38.2 percent of income. Adjusted for inflation, that amount is three times what was paid in 1955.

In fairness, it must be pointed out that some of that increase resulted from increases in state and local taxation, and another chunk is a direct result of payroll taxes required to fund social insurance plans.

These are merely direct costs.

As the Foundation points out, economists generally agree that the employer's share of the federal payroll tax reduces wages by the amount of the tax — 7.5 percent lower than they would be at 1955 payroll tax levels.

Bruce Bartlett, senior fellow at the National Center for Policy Analysis, a Dallas-based think tank, cites figures suggesting our tax-collection system cost about \$250 billion a year. Other estimates have been even higher.

Those who view the tax system as destroying incentives and slowing the economy's growth — and there are both Republican and Democratic believers in that thesis — add a much larger cost, that of economic growth forever lost.

And there are, as many taxpayers attest, the nonfinancial aspects of the system — its intrusiveness into personal and family matters, for example, and the unfairness of the laws being applied less than uniformly.

In the final summary, however, the basis of this discontent lies in a realization by taxpayers that at a time when they are loaded down with credit and often financially stressed, taxes have come to dominate their budgets.

For a median two-income family, the Tax Foundation calculates that the tax burden exceeds the combined expenditures for housing, medical care, food and clothing.

## Child healing after facial surgery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — She still can't frown, pout or smile. But this Valentine's Day, there's a faint trace of happiness on the face of the girl with the grumpy look.

"The corner of her mouth is moving up. It's not quite a smile there, but it's starting to pull up," her mother, Lori Thomas, said Monday.

The corners of 7-year-old Chelsey Thomas' mouth sag because she was born without a nerve that transmits commands to facial muscles. The condition, Moebius syndrome, afflicts about 1,000 Americans.

During eight hours of delicate surgery on Dec. 15, doctors removed muscle and nerve from Chelsey's leg and

transplanted them to one side of her face. She will undergo surgery on the other side in April at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center.

After the first operation, doctors told the family it would take up to two months to learn if the surgery succeeded.

"We noticed it first a week and two days ago. She said she felt something and there was a slight quiver in the corner of her mouth. Now, it is noticeable," Thomas said by telephone from her Antelope Valley home. Chelsey was in school Monday.

"We know when she's trying to smile," her mother said. "In about two weeks, it's going to look like a half a smile."

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# Texas towns wary of Pilgrim's Pride expansion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONGVIEW, Texas — Even though it hasn't secured the rights to buy or dispose of the water it would need, poultry giant Pilgrim's Pride is determined to build a chicken plant near the East Texas city of Pittsburg.

The company settled on a Pittsburg area site after residents in and around Mount Pleasant rallied against plans to

build a plant that is projected to dump 2.5 million gallons of water per day.

But the Franklin County Water District (FCWD) rejected Pilgrim's Pride's plans to buy water, and the city of Longview is among those fighting the company's intention to release wastewater into a tributary of Lake O' the Pines.

"It is a substantial discharge," Austin attorney Jim Mathews told the

Longview News-Journal last week. He filed Longview's protest of the Pilgrim's proposal on Dec. 29.

The Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has received more than 500 letters from residents and officials objecting to a permit to allow such dumping. Both sides have requested a hearing, tentatively set for March 25, said TNRCC spokesman Terry Hadley.

"We felt like the TNRCC would rule that we would need one (a hearing) anyway," Cliff Butler, chief financial officer with Pilgrim's Pride, told the newspaper.

Butler said he's "confident" the plant will be built and its water needs fulfilled. Another route the company might try is to buy the state's interest in the lake, though the FCWD is also interested in buying the share.

Lake area residents are skittish about the plant.

"We just are aware of Pilgrim's past record, environmentally speaking, and are concerned," said Susan Nugent of Gilmer, referring to the \$500,000 TNRCC fine imposed on the company last year for violations of air, water and waste standards.

Empathy among similar small East Texas cities struggling to attract indus-

tries has limited the outcry from other towns in the region.

"Smaller cities feel like we have to get what industries we can get," said Jefferson Mayor Charles "Bubba" Haggard. "Pittsburg has a hometown boy (Bo Pilgrim) that wants to put an industry in there," he said. "But we wouldn't want Pittsburg to take a stand against our (International Paper) plant."

## Letters from page 3

everywhere.

Here's the story:

•U.S. College Enrollment: Men, 44 percent; Women, 56 percent.

•TCU Enrollment: Men, 43 percent; Women, 57 percent.

So TCU's ratio of female to male students almost exactly parallels that of the national college enrollment. This is pretty remarkable, considering the preponderance of women is always more pronounced at private than at public universities (because more women than men choose to attend private universities).

In any case, ladies, cheer up. The picture isn't nearly as bleak as has been portrayed. On the other hand, guys, I have some bad news for you.

Dennis Alexander  
Development Communications

### Chang wrong

Erick Chang's support of the flat tax in Friday's *Skiff* illustrates how a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing. Let me address three of the problems found in Chang's writing.

First, his understanding of one of the most basic features of current U.S. tax law is simply wrong. He creates a hypothetical example which exaggerates how much additional tax a person would owe were his taxable income to increase: a person with \$20,000 in taxable income would owe \$4,000 if the tax rate is 20 percent. So far, so good. Were the taxable income next year to rise to \$21,000, thereby pushing our taxpayer into a higher tax bracket of 22 percent, Chang thinks he will owe 22 percent of \$21,000 or \$4,620. Not so!

The graduated tax brackets apply the higher rate only to the income above the point which pushes one into the higher bracket. If that point in Chang's example is anything above \$20,000, then our taxpayer would actually owe \$4,220 instead of \$4,620 (Twenty percent of \$20,000 plus 22 percent on the amount above \$20,000 = \$4,000 plus \$220).

Secondly, Chang uses wording which can be interpreted in different ways depending upon what reference one has in mind. He tells us, "A flat tax can let people aspire for higher incomes without worrying about paying MORE taxes" (emphasis added). This is true if, by "more," he means "at a higher rate." It is flat wrong if he is referring to the total tax obligation. Using his hypothetical example above, but keeping the tax rate constant at 20 percent, our person would see his taxes increase from \$4,000 to \$4,200. Last time I checked, \$4,200 was more than \$4,000.

Finally, Chang appears to have an overly simplistic understanding of what motivates humans. Money is but one of many motivating factors, though flat-taxers may constitute a special subset of humans for whom money becomes the only motivating factor. Even so, what would cause them to lose motivation under a moderately graduated income tax? If money is what they crave, the more they earn, the higher their after-tax income will be.

In sum, Chang misunderstands one of the most basic features of tax law; he uses ambiguous or fuzzy wording presumably to garner support for his preferred view of fiscal justice; and he appears to think that humans do not put forth effort for anything other than greenbacks. Tax law ignorance, manipulative wording and a monomaniacal obsession with profit do not make a good argument for the flat tax.

Jim Henley  
assistant professor, sociology



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Texas senior forward Sonny Alvarado leaps past TCU sophomore forward Chris Richards for the slam dunk. The Longhorns defeated the Frogs 102-81 Sunday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

## Lady Frogs lose 13 straight games

Hickman scores 26, UT wins 115-82

By K.E. STENSKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Lady Frogs lost their 13th game in a row on Saturday when they fell to the Lady Longhorns of Texas 115-82 in Austin. TCU's last victory came on Dec. 18 against Texas Southern.

Rick Archer, Lady Frog assistant coach, said there was a distinct difference between Saturday's game and the last time the two teams met. Texas destroyed TCU 96-33 on Jan. 13 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. He said the players weren't as intimidated this time.

"The girls are starting to play with intensity and desire," Archer said. "Things are looking up."

The Texas full-court press rattled TCU early, Archer said. The Lady Frogs had 15 turnovers in the first half but cut that number down to four in the second half.

TCU started the game with an early 10-6 lead. TCU was within four points with as much as 11:34 left in the half before a 20-5 run by the Lady Longhorns put Texas up 41-22. The Lady Frogs battled back

with a 12-4 run of their own soon after, bumping the score up, 45-34. Texas went into the locker room at halftime up by 17, 56-39.

The second half started with sophomores Leah Garcia and Stacy Price hitting two quick layups before Texas senior forward Erica Roult hit a running jump shot of her own. A steal by freshman guard Jennifer Hickman led to another layup by Garcia which brought TCU within 13. It was the closest they would come for the rest of the game.

A 26-9 run by Texas put the game out of the Lady Frogs' reach, 85-54. TCU continued to fight, trading baskets for the rest of the game. With one second left, Hickman blocked Tacolya Singletary's shot and finalized the score, 115-82.

Texas' 63.2 percent shooting was a season high for the Lady Longhorns. TCU set season highs with 10 three-pointers and 52.9 percent from trey-land. Junior forward Jackie Jenkins and Hickman accounted for all of TCU's three-

see Ladies, page 10

## Tennis team falls in Rolex; second round nixes doubles

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 5-ranked TCU men's tennis team hoped to spend last weekend in Dallas at the Rolex National Indoor Championships, where the doubles final was scheduled for Saturday and the singles final for Sunday.

TCU's chances at a Rolex title ended in the second round, when all three singles bids and both doubles entries were eliminated from the 32-player singles draw and the 16-pair doubles draw.

Seniors Paul Robinson and David Roditi, the nation's No. 1-ranked doubles pair and the tournament's top seed, were ousted in Thursday's quarterfinal round, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, by Paul Goldstein and Jim Thomas of Stanford.

"We were in a position to win it," Robinson said. "But we didn't, so it was disappointing."

TCU junior pair Ashley Fisher and Jason Weir-Smith, ranked No. 2 in the country and seeded second, also fell in their second match, 6-1, 7-5, to Ernesto Diaz and Albin Polonyi of Boise State.

In the singles, Robinson, Roditi and freshman Talito Corrales all won their opening matches before losing in Friday's round of 16.

TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said the field was strong, and the fact that all three players advanced past the opening round showed that they were deserving of being there.

"Three players in the last 16 at a tournament like that is generally pretty good," Bartzan said.

Roditi, ranked No. 53, and Corrales (tied for No. 48) were not seeded and gained rankings points with their first-round wins.

Robinson, the nation's No. 2-ranked singles player and the tournament's No. 2 seed, was seeking to reach the Rolex singles final for the third consecutive year. But No. 15-ranked Rob Chess of Duke had other plans.

"It was disappointing for me," said Robinson, who fell 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-4. "It's one of those tournaments where you need luck to get through the draw and do well."

## Frogs win two of three

Baseball beats ORU Friday, splits Saturday twin bill

By BRETT VAN ORT  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Winning fundamentally sound baseball games is TCU head coach Lance Brown's goal this year. Brown's team took two of three from the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles over the weekend.

TCU won Friday's game at the TCU Diamond, 13-2. Oral Roberts came back Saturday to hand TCU its first home loss of the season, 3-2 in a seven-inning affair. In the second game, TCU came back from a 6-1 deficit to win, 10-9.

The 3-2 loss, which was pitched by sophomore Toby Dollar, "was the best game we've played as a team this year," and was Dollar's best game, Brown said after the doubleheader. "We just didn't swing the bats that well in that game."

**TCU 13, ORU 2**  
In Friday's contest, the Frogs ran out to an early lead against the Golden Eagles, who were playing their first game of the season. The Frogs (7-5) were playing their 10th contest of the season. ORU's rust showed as TCU took an 8-1 lead after three innings.

A five-run second inning included the first home runs of the season for junior left fielder Keith Knoerr and catcher Steve Moses.

Senior Flint Wallace started for the Frogs and pitched six innings in his third consecutive strong start. Wallace (3-0) allowed one run on four hits lowering his earned run average to 1.67.

"Going to Hawaii and getting some innings in there helps because we are further along than we would normally be at this point in the season," Wallace said after his third win.

Wallace was to blame afterward for extending TCU's error streak to 10 games. In the third inning, Wallace jumped off the mound and threw into the equipment barn on Brian Rio's ground ball.

"The ball just slipped out of my fingertips," Wallace said. "I rushed it when I didn't have to. If we can keep the errors to the pitching staff,

then we'll be okay."

Even though TCU ran out to the early lead, Brown was ejected from the game in the fifth inning while TCU was trying to extend its 9-1 lead. Senior center fielder Jeff McCurdy was thrown out trying to steal second, and Brown went out to argue. Brown was tossed one batter later.

"He (McCurdy) was already there," Brown said. "It was just a bad call. When you get tagged in the back sliding into a base first, that usually means you are safe."

Shortstop Sam Lunsford handled ten chances cleanly without incident this weekend. While he has committed six errors during the season, it hasn't bothered his offensive output. Lunsford has scored 12 runs in the last six games at the leadoff position.

"I'm doing fine, I just hit a funk, kinda," Lunsford said after Friday's game. "I don't worry about it because I know I'll do alright. It'll come around."

Brown was pleased with the 13 runs his team posted in its victory. Not because of the number of runs, but the way in which they were scored.

"I'm more excited about the runs coming in bunches," Brown said. "We are moving guys over this season instead of relying on the home run. In the past few years, we haven't had the type of guys able to execute the sacrifice bunt. We hoped to hit our way on in the past."

**TCU 2-10, ORU 3-9**  
In Saturday's first game, Dollar was to start. Dollar allowed two runs in his seven-inning performance while striking out eight. Unfortunately for Dollar (0-3), he received his third loss of the season because the Horned Frogs couldn't get the big hit against Golden Eagle starter Lance Calmus.

Calmus (1-0) allowed only four hits over his seven-inning complete game. Freshman Matt Howe had three of the four hits for the Frogs.

TCU's error streak continued when sophomore catcher Eric Garner overthrew second base in the first inning as Oral Roberts' Diego

Rodriguez stole second. Rodriguez came around to score the first run for the Eagles on Jeremy Griffen's double.

Brown said he was pleased with Dollar's outing and the overall play of his team in the loss.

"We just played better baseball, and Toby threw real well," Brown said.

In the rubber match, TCU fell behind but scored nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings to win.

TCU scored 10 runs in the victory but managed only six hits. The Frog offense took advantage of seven walks given up by the Golden Eagles pitching staff. After not being able to get the big hit in the previous game, the Horned Frogs left only three men stranded on the basepaths in the victory.

Frog second baseman Brad Wallace extended his hitting streak to seven games with a 2-2 effort along with four RBIs. Wallace also reached base safely 12 times in 18 plate appearances in the ORU series.

In the sixth, sophomore Ryan Dunn homered over the scoreboard in right field to lead off. Reliever Rick Eastlick then set down two Frogs, before the rally began. Three straight walks set up a bases loaded situation for Wallace who had doubled in two runs earlier.

Wallace lined a 0-1 pitch from reliever Colin MacNaught into the left-center field gap. McCurdy and Moses scored. First baseman David Johnson came up with Wallace at first and Lunsford at second. Lunsford and Wallace both scored completing TCU's comeback.

TCU senior reliever Erik Brown finished the ninth to hammer down the victory and record his third save. Brown struck out the three batters he faced, preserving the 10-9 victory.

After the victory, coach Brown said he doesn't like winning games by coming from behind.

"We hung in there after a bad start," Brown said. "We are going to have to come back occasionally. And it is important to win some games like these early so the guys know it's possible."

## Longhorns slam Frogs

By ERNESTO MORAN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

All you need to know about Sunday's Southwest Conference men's basketball game between TCU and Texas is that with 5:25 remaining in the first half, TCU had 15 points, equaling the total of Longhorn junior guard Reggie Freeman.

Unfortunately for the Frogs, Texas had four other players on the court.

Before 6,538 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and a regional television audience, the Frogs were pummeled, 102-81. TCU's record fell to 11-12, 2-6 in the SWC, while Texas moved to 14-6, 7-2. The loss marks the first time since Dec. 6 that the Frogs' overall record has fallen below .500.

The Frog's faithful fans, who were silenced in their seats, were not the only ones stunned by the events on

the floor, TCU head coach Billy Tubbs said.

"I really felt good about our team going into the game," Tubbs said. "I thought we would win the game. I think it was a team effort: poor coaching, poor play."

The first half saw the Longhorns go up by as many as 37 points when Texas took a 52-17 lead with 2:28 left. The Frogs went into the locker room at halftime trailing, 58-28.

"The first half was just ugly," said TCU junior guard Jeff Jacobs. "I think it was the worst half we've ever played at Daniel-Meyer since I've been here. The effort wasn't there."

Tubbs said he had trouble finding anything positive to say to the team at halftime.

"That was one of the weirdest halves I've ever sat through," Tubbs

see Frogs, page 10

## Men's lacrosse wins; ladies lose to A&M

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The men's lacrosse team defeated Texas Tech 10-8 on Saturday for the first time in the TCU team's 12-year history. The club's win was even sweeter because Tech has gone to the playoffs every year since 1981, and TCU proved it could, too.

The TCU women's lacrosse team did not have the same luck against Texas A&M on Saturday, its first opponents of the season. TCU lost to the Lady Aggies 10-4.

Jason Ellington, a senior history major and fourth-year lacrosse player,

said the men's team played great together.

"Everybody was playing at the top of their game," he said. "There are no superstars on our team, but we have a lot of good players."

Most points of the game were scored in the second half, when TCU came out and played more fundamentally, Ellington said.

Junior political science major James Korth scored six of the 10 points and had two assists. His teammate, sophomore pre-major John Sandbach, netted two points; freshman business major

see Lacrosse, page 10

## Sports Digest

### Cowboys to visit White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are heading to the White House. The champions will be in Washington, D.C., Tuesday afternoon for the obligatory meeting and photo opportunity with President Clinton at the White House.

Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said that the entire team was invited but he does not know who all will be able to make it. However, owner Jerry Jones and coach Barry Switzer, both natives from Arkansas, will attend the presidential event.

### Nicklaus: Open to be last event

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the most successful golfer the game has known, said Monday the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills in June "will probably end my streak of consecutive major championships."

Nicklaus had said last July that he likely would not return to the British Open until it is played again at St. Andrews in the year 2000.

Speaking on a conference call from his headquarters in West Palm Beach, Fla., Nicklaus said he was looking forward to his 40th straight U.S. Open.

### Yankees player wants \$3m

NEW YORK — In just the second salary arbitration case of the year, New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams asked Monday for \$3 million, more than seven times his salary of \$400,000 last season.

Arbitrator Ralph Berger, expected to issue a decision on Tuesday, listened to arguments from both Williams and the Yankees, who offered \$2,555,000.

Williams, 27, hit .307 last season, the second-best average on the team, and had 18 homers and 82 RBIs. He rejected several multiyear offers.

### Boxer tested positive for HIV

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Heavyweight Tommy Morrison, who hoped to be fighting for a multimillion dollar purse against Mike Tyson by year's end, tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, his promoter confirmed Monday.

Tony Holden said Morrison, 27, learned of the positive test results Friday night, one night before his scheduled bout against Arthur Weathers in Las Vegas. Nevada suspended Morrison hours before the fight but boxing officials would not say why he had been suspended.

### Owners to vote on Pirates sale

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Major league owners are expected to end the Pittsburgh Pirates' 18-month search for a new buyer when they vote today on Kevin McClatchy's \$90 million buyout.

Ten of the 14 National League owners and eight of the 14 American League owners must ratify the sale. The approval became almost certain when Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf unanimously recommended ratification.

The Pirates franchise is 109 years old.

## Fans want Shaq instead of Jordan

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — It'll go down in NBA history as Michael Jordan's turquoise-tinged nightmare.

It was the night he returned to the All-Star game after a three-year absence, sat on the end of the bench for the fourth quarter, then stood at center court in his teal All-Star uniform and felt as out of place as he looked.

It was the night Air Jordan was deflated by boos.

He was voted the MVP, but to the 36,037 fans at the Alamodome, those initials did not stand for Most Valuable Player. For them, Jordan winning the award over Shaquille O'Neal was a Most Vicious Put-down.

They paid \$100 for tickets, \$25 for officially licensed T-shirts or caps and endured one of San Antonio's worst traffic jams. They cheered for the dancers, ropewirlers and mascots who performed during timeouts, and sat through 48 minutes of mostly sloppy basketball. And they weren't leaving without being heard.

So when commissioner David Stern walked to the middle of the floor and surprisingly pulled Jordan next to him to award the MVP trophy, the fans let them have it.

"I felt kind of strange standing out there accepting an MVP trophy when the crowd was making their own selection," Jordan said. "He can have the trophy if this is going to make him mad the second half of the season. I might do that, I might."

But instead of giving his trophy to O'Neal, Jordan left it sitting by the microphone after answering

questions.

O'Neal, the fan favorite who attended high school in San Antonio, outscored Jordan 25-20, out-rebounded him 11-4, had just as many assists (1) and even out-dunked him.

And since Jordan elected to sit in the last seat on the bench for the final 16 minutes, it seemed O'Neal was going to get one of the league's high-profile awards.

"I was very shocked when I won, and the fans, they'll have their opinion," Jordan said. "It easily could have been Shaq for the way he finished the game. He could have easily have been chosen MVP, and obviously would have deserved it. I don't vote. I couldn't do anything about it."

O'Neal took the snub hard. He was dressed and out of the locker room before anyone else. As he walked out of the Alamodome wearing a black overcoat and derby, his trademark smile was gone and his usual affable manner was absent.

To O'Neal, who had endured double- and triple-teaming in past All-Star games when no one else got the same defensive attention, it was another chapter in what he sees as a conspiracy to keep him down.

"These are the trials and tribulations of a great player," O'Neal said. "I've gotten the short end of the stick before. I hope all great players don't have to go through something like this."

The MVP was voted on by only seven journalists, and all ballots were turned in before the game ended.

But in the final two minutes — after the ballots were in — O'Neal scored on a short one-hander and charged down the lane for the best dunk of the night.

## Frogs page 9

said. "There was nothing to get excited about. I don't think we can take pride in anything today."

Sophomore guard Juan Bragg and freshman forward Damion Walker led the Frogs with 21 points each.

Walker, who also had 12 rebounds, said the team did not give its best effort.

"Anytime you get the fans' support like we did today, you want to please them at all costs," Walker said. "You want to go out and give it your 100 percent."

"I don't feel like this team right now is giving it a 100 percent effort. And that's coming from every player on this team, including myself."

The Frogs' first-half performance was poor across the board. TCU shot 31 percent from the field (9-29) and 50 percent from the free-throw line (8-16), and the Frogs committed 14 turnovers in the first half.

TCU also failed to shut down the Longhorns' attack, leaving shooters wide open numerous times. Texas shot 50 percent (22-44) from the field in the first half, including 53 percent (9-17) on three-point attempts. The Longhorns made seven first-half layups.

"When you give them wide-open

shots, they're going to hit (them)," Jacobs said. "We just didn't get back on defense."

Texas was led by Freeman, who finished with a triple-double (22 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists). Senior guard Lamont Hill added a career-high 26 points on 10-14 shooting, including 4-6 from three-point range.

Jacobs said the Frogs' poor defensive play contributed to those numbers.

"(They) just had wide open looks and that's what happens," he said. "When you give them wide open threes, they're going to hit half of them, at least. And that's what happened."

Hill topped his previous career-high of 16 points by halftime. He shot 8-9, including a perfect 4-4 from three-point range, for a total of 20 points by the break.

TCU's Tubbs, citing career highs earlier this season against the Frogs by Texas' Sonny Alvarado and Texas Tech's Stanelly Bonewitz, said he sees a disturbing trend.

"We're getting in that pattern where people are having career nights against us," he said.

The Frogs will host Houston on Wednesday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m.

The Cougars beat the Frogs, 89-86, on Jan. 17 in Houston.

## Ladies page 9

pointers. The Lady Frogs' 82 points also matched a season high, previously obtained Dec. 27 against Grambling.

Hickman led all scorers with 26 points and 11 rebounds, tying her previous scoring high against Arkansas on Dec. 21. Price, Jenkins and Garcia added 19, 17 and 14 points respectively.

The Lady Longhorns were led by

junior guard Danielle Viglione and her 20 points. Sophomore center Angela Jackson grabbed 11 boards to go with her eight points.

Archer said he thinks TCU has a good shot at winning its next game against Houston on Feb. 14 in Houston.

"Houston will not be taking us lightly," he said. "We can beat Houston if we play as hard as we've been playing, and we can give Rice and Baylor a (good) game. We're basically starting to mature as a basketball team."

## Lacrosse page 9

Brandon Prindle and freshman Blake Cohen also scored a goal each.

Billy Brandenberger, TCU's freshman goalie who fractured his thumb in the Frog's last game, has been unhampered by the injury. He saved 16 shots by the Red Raiders.

"Tech is a physical team and has several experienced players. They also travel well," Brandenberger, a pre-major, said.

TCU plays the University of Texas at 1 p.m. Saturday at the TCU intramural fields. It will be the first time the Frogs have played the Longhorns in four years.

"It will be very tough to beat them, but if we do, it will be the greatest game of all time," he said.

The women's loss to A&M was a result of first-half frustrations, said Shayn Mieth, a sophomore biology

major.

"During the first half, we didn't really know what to do," Mieth said. "It was our first game."

"But during halftime we talked about focusing on defense and cutting more in the offense, and in the second half we scored four points in about 11 minutes," she said.

Freshman Katie Koy played in goal for the Lady Frogs. Koy was a bit scared and frustrated during the first half, but loves her position, Mieth said.

The women's lacrosse team has great players, but it needs to play as a team, Mieth said.

"If you don't play as a team, you won't win as a team," she said.

The Lady Frogs will take on Texas Tech 11 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock, and Mieth said she thinks TCU should come away with the win.

"Tech started its team last year, so they're at about the same level as us," she said.

## Iowa from page 1

Dole a fragile front-runner and while congratulating Buchanan, said the former White House adviser's protectionist trade views were "dead wrong." He said Iowa had winnowed the GOP contest to a three-man battle, as if Forbes did not exist.

"I look forward to a race in New Hampshire with Senator Dole and Pat Buchanan."

Forbes took issue, insisting fourth place was "a good springboard into New Hampshire." But just two weeks ago, Forbes was threatening Dole for the lead, riding the crest of a \$4 million TV ad budget that shattered all records in the state.

Among caucus-goers, Buchanan was the clear choice of those who described themselves as very conservative or members of the religious


right. In an entrance poll, one fifth of the caucus-goers said they settled on their choice in the last three days; of those, Alexander and Buchanan were the clear beneficiaries.

Dole was the overwhelming choice of Iowa's elderly voters, and caucus-goers said Dole's age — he is 72 — would make no difference in his ability to be president. Iowans were split on the flat tax, Forbes' premiere issue, over the existing system — and even the flat-taxers preferred Dole and Buchanan to the millionaire publisher.

After New Hampshire comes a five-week march through 30 states, with 70 percent of the GOP convention delegates to be chosen by the time California holds its March 26 primary. That breakneck pace puts a premium on momentum and money. While Buchanan and Alexander could claim Iowa gave them the former, both needed to scramble to refill their campaign accounts.

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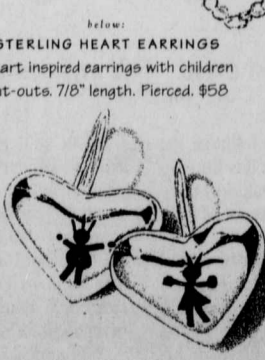
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