

TCU Daily Skiff

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 74



Freshman nursing major Kelli Kirkland prepares to shoot her .22-caliber rifle Thursday at the TCU rifle range. The TCU rifle team is hosting Centenary and Texas A&M at a sectional tournament this weekend.

TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Candidates on the attack

Republicans trade jabs at pre-primary debate

BY JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan had several crackling exchanges over taxes and trade Thursday night as eight Republican presidential hopefuls offered competing conservative agendas in a debate five days before New Hampshire's primary.

Looking to revive his troubled campaign, multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes said he had made a mistake airing negative ads. Yet, in the next breath, he labeled Dole a tax raiser and raised ethical questions about the financial dealings of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Firing back, Alexander demanded that Forbes release his tax returns. "That is a diversion," Forbes said, refusing to comply.

Campaign tactics also were a hot topic, beginning at the outset when

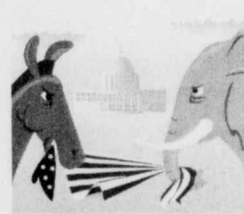
Buchanan and Alexander lashed out at Dole for launching ads critical of their views. Later, when Forbes was lamenting his negative ad barrage, Dole joked that he knew the reason: "too much money."

While they sparred over the tone and tactics of the campaign, the candidates were in broad agreement over why a Republican president would be better than a second-term Clinton term: the budget would be balanced, taxes cut and reformed, more power shifted to state and local governments.

With New Hampshire's primary Tuesday, Dole and Buchanan are in a tight race for first place, and some new polls suggest Alexander's third-place showing in Iowa last week has him inching up. Forbes has fallen in recent days from challenging for first to fighting for third.

There was a spat over negative tac-

see Debate, page 6



Students earn hours at national conventions

BY NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Most of us can remember sitting in our living rooms watching candidate after candidate tell us why they wanted to be president.

The Republican and Democratic conventions bring together not only politicians, media representatives, security teams and special interest groups, but also interns.

Through The Washington Center, an academic internship placement center in Washington, D.C., students can spend two weeks working along side powerful politicians and media gurus, said Jay Warren, director of Campaign '96 for The Washington Center.

Students have a choice of attending the Republican National Convention from August 4-16 in San Diego or the Democratic National Convention from August 18-30 in Chicago. Interns will be placed with various convention groups for a week. The first week of the internship will be spent in preparation for the event.

TCU faculty members Tommy Thomason, an associate professor of journalism; Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department; and James Riddlesperger, an associate professor of political science, are helping recruit TCU students for the event.

see Conventions, page 5

Network to give service award

Nominations being accepted for individuals, groups

BY BRIAN WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Community Action Network is accepting nominations for its first annual Outstanding Service Awards to be given in May at the annual Student Leadership Awards.

TCU CAN is a group that encourages students to engage in various service activities in the Fort Worth area.

The awards will be given to an individual and group which have demonstrated a strong commitment to community service over the past year, said Sara Frye, a member of TCU CAN and sophomore pre-major.

The organizations eligible for the award are encouraged to participate in a wide array of community service activities and demonstrate a strong, long-term commitment to

these activities.

All student organizations recognized by the university may be nominated for the group award.

The individual award will be given to the student who, in the eyes of the committee, best represents leadership and commitment to a particular service organization. The winner will be chosen among full-time students who have devoted a portion of their schedules to volunteer work over the past year.

Both organizations and students eligible for the award can better their chances of getting it by participating in all levels of community service, from hands-on work to self-assessment of the programs in which they are currently involved.

TCU CAN's mission is to encourage students to participate in community service of all kinds, said Rev. John Butler, university minister and TCU CAN's faculty adviser.

Several campus organizations have taken part in outreach activities sponsored by TCU CAN this year, such as "Day of Caring," Butler said.

Students participating in this program helped paint the St. Teresa Home for Children. TCU CAN members have also actively participated in "Into the Streets," a program devoted to helping inner city youth in the Fort Worth community.

The group is also part of a national federation of student service organizations called the Campus Outreach Organization League, Butler said.

TCU CAN will be accepting nominations for the awards through the middle of April.

The panel of judges will include: members of TCU CAN, Butler, two students, two staff members from several community agencies, David Jenkins, assistant professor of social work, and two other university faculty and staff members.

Intercom discusses facilities, proposals

BY CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Intercom, a group comprised of leaders of campus organizations, met Thursday to discuss the proposals they will present at the TCU's Board of Trustees annual meeting March 28-29.

The organization also expressed concerns about some troubling trends in student behavior.

Chad McBride, president of Programming Council and a junior speech communication major, said TCU lacks facilities in the Student Center.

And Don Mills, vice chancellor for the Office of Student Affairs, said students need to find a sense of belonging on the college campus in a university center.

"Students need to have a sense of a college experience so they don't find a

need to go off campus for activities," Mills said.

Improved facilities for fitness were also discussed, including upgrading Rickel building facilities and the track. "There are certain things at the Fitness Connection we can't compete with," Mills said.

Ralph Goedderz, president of the International Student Association, said TCU's computer system is not sufficient.

Goedderz said the university should consider buying more modems or a modem bank.

"I am dealing with hundreds of students who can't dial anymore," said Goedderz, a graduate student in the business school.

Only 20 people can dial in at the same time on the university's com-

see Intercom, page 2

Be a TV star, win free stuff at CBS Tour

BY NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Hey, want to win some free stuff?

Then check out the CBS College Tour from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in front of Frog Fountain.

Board games, T-shirts, boxer shorts and goodies are just some of the prizes that participants can win.

Door prizes will be given away every hour to

anyone who signs up at the information booth. Everybody who signs up will be entered in the grand prize drawing for a 1996 Ford Mustang.

Also students, faculty or staff can win prizes by participating in the interactive games.

Heather Jones, a freshman pre-major and chairwoman of the Programming Council Special Events committee, said students can test their knowledge against other students about various CBS programs including sitcoms, talk shows and game shows.

Soap opera fans can make a video of themselves acting on their favorite CBS soap operas, she said.

Robert Wolf, a junior political science major, worked at the tour last year and helped coordinate the tour when it was here in 1994.

He said prior to '94, the tour only came to TCU once every two years.

"They had such a high attendance two years ago and everybody had fun so they decided to come back every year," he said.

Wolf said the tour goes to most of the other colleges only every two years.

This year, he said, the tour is coming at a very festive time because of the other activities taking place, like today's celebration of Superfrog's 17th birthday.

Jones said the CBS College Tour crew will be on campus Sunday to set up the tents and booths. Students who want to make some extra money

see Tour, page 2

News Digest

London police defuse bomb

LONDON (AP) — Police acting on telephone warnings deactivated a bomb in the heart of London today, nearly a week after a bomb exploded in a business district of the British capital.

No one immediately claimed responsibility, but the series of coded telephone warnings was typical of past attacks by the Irish Republican Army, which claimed last week's blast.

Police said the device was small, but gave no other details. They sealed off about a square mile of the city for more than three hours while they searched for other devices.

Child found alive among bodies

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Police have identified two decomposed bodies found in an apartment where a child was discovered alive.

Shawn Medlock, 3, was found wandering in the unit as an apartment manager responded this week to complaints of a foul odor. The youngster remained in protective custody today.

Lashonda Ray, 22, was the child's mother. Ray's body was found Tuesday afternoon, along with the remains of Carl Edward Hodge, whose age was not immediately known.

Teen killed after drinking spree

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — A high school football player who allegedly had just returned from a drinking spree with friends in Mexico, was killed after the car he was riding in skidded into a palm tree.

Joel Jesus Martinez, 15, died instantly in the wreck Wednesday afternoon. Three other teens were injured.

Martinez's 18-year-old brother Jaime said a group of boys had skipped school to go drinking. Such trips are common, he said.

McAllen police said they were investigating whether the accident was alcohol-related.

Reporter gets on-air proposal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City reporter got more than she bargained for when she covered a Valentine's Day assignment.

Janet St. James was reporting on flower sales during KOCO-TV's 5 p.m. Wednesday newscast. She was told a limousine would pull up at a floral shop. She was to open the door. The man inside was supposed to be buying flowers, making a perfect source for her story.

Instead, her boyfriend emerged from the limousine, bent down on one knee, and asked St. James to be his wife.

Yeltsin will seek reelection

YEKATERINBURG, Russia (AP) — Defying doubts about his health and his flagging popularity, Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that he will seek a second term as president of Russia. Any alternative, he cautioned, could lead to dictatorship or civil war.

The president spoke for about an hour and appeared defensive in insisting reform could be salvaged but offered few new proposals.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, Yeltsin's chief rival, was unanimously chosen as a presidential candidate. Polls show Zyuganov with a lead.

Campus Lines

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 2915 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. tonight at Starpoint School. The cost is \$2 for non-members. Call 737-4818.

WEIGHT WATCHERS AT TCU will meet at noon Monday in Pete Wright. The cost is \$80. The meetings are open for students, staff and faculty as well as friends from off-campus. Call Yvonne Mann at 6054 or send e-mail to y.mann@tcu.edu.

TCU INTERIORS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a tour of Joseph Minton's studio Monday. Meet at 3 p.m. at the Bass Building elevator. Call Kathy Sims at 924-2547.

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

APPLICATIONS FOR THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM are available in the Bookstore. They are due Feb. 29.

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 211. All students are welcome.

THE ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student

Center 211.

TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meetings are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 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.

CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL STUDENTS meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center 214 for dinner, a program and an evening prayer. Call Jonathan at 921-7830.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



The Beaten Path

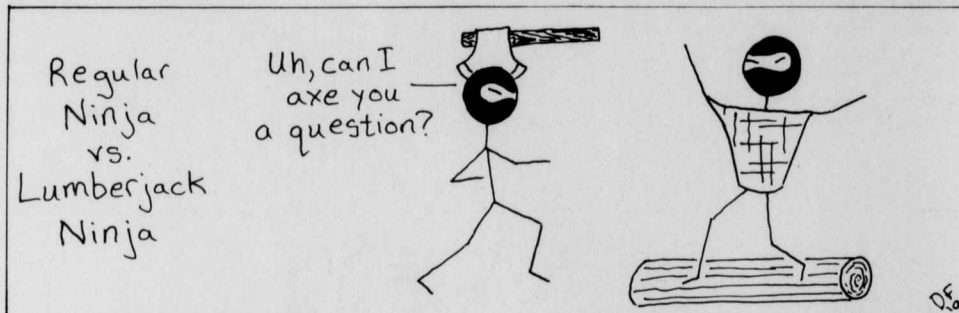
by P. D. Magnus



A werewolf.
Beware wolf.
See werewolf.
o
o
o
Why werewolf?
Zee verevolf!

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



PurplePoll

Have you eaten macaroni and cheese or Raman noodles in the past week?

YES	NO
24	76

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

Intercom page 1

puter system, Goedderz said. Mills also discussed recent trends in student behavior at TCU and other colleges and universities. Mills said the administration has noticed an increased use of alcohol and other drugs at TCU and rising violence between students. Mills said he is not picking on fraternities, but said a variety of violence problems have occurred within the fraternity system recently.

The Interfraternity Council is planning a Greek leadership weekend for new members of fraternities to encourage interaction with each other besides events with alcohol. Several members of Intercom, who would not be identified, said the university should be tougher on its punishment of students who break the university's rules and the individual rules of each of the fraternity and sorority national charters.

Tour from page 1

can help with the tour by signing up at the Programming Council office in the Student Center Annex. On Sunday, Jones said they can help set up the tour, work at the booths on Monday and Tuesday and help tear down the tents Tuesday evening. Wolf said the 1994 tour was torn down in record time because of the hard work from all the student helpers. "This tour is one of the most fun events of the spring," he said.

Weather Watch

Today will be partly cloudy and windy with a high near 50 and a low in the upper 20s. Saturday will be clear and warmer with a high in the mid 50s. Sunday will be partly cloudy and windy with a low in the 30s and high in the 60s.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste. MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129. PHONE DIRECTORY: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension. Main number 921-7428 Fax 921-7133 Advertising/Classified 921-7426 Business Manager 6274 Student Publications Director 6556

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Attention TCU Students, Faculty and Staff!
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EO/AAE

■ Bob Turney

TCU should reveal Delt decision

Guten morgen, Kinder, und wilkommen to Texas Christian University, home of the Uber-Chancellor, Herr Doktor William Tucker. Yes, that's right, the university ranked No. 1 in fascist administration, the school that puts the "beat" back in "beatings" (I'm still bitter about the UT incident my freshman year) and the campus where we put the "police" back in "police state" is once again concealing valuable and important information from us, just to avoid embarrassment.

This time, the cover-up involves the men of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Yes, the same winners who stole 53 Christmas trees, racked up at least five MIPs and had their president handcuffed by agents from the TABC (and that's not the Texas AlphaBet Commission) have been brought before the nebulous Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board to face the music. What a wonderful idea. Let's take a bunch of sorority and fraternity members, interview them to "weed" out the irresponsible ones, and then let them pass judgment on their peers.

Actually, that wouldn't be such a bad idea EXCEPT for the fact that the results of their deliberation are not revealed. How are we, the rest of the student body, able to be sure that any miscreants, as well as the Deltas involved in these incidents, are let off with anything more than a slap on the wrist? We can't, because any sanc-

tions levied against the individual or the fraternity will remain confidential, which I think is a crock.

The school should shout it from the rooftops, let the *Skiff* run it in 60-pt. type on the front page and parade the guilty parties in front of the Student Center. I'll bet you that no one would ever step outta line again, not unless they're crazy.

Another part of the judicial process that irks me is that when these Greek organizations get into trouble, the first thing they do is go dig up some alumnus who is now a sleazebag lawyer advertising on the UHF channels during reruns of the "A-Team." Instead of trying to save their butts and hide behind some legal gobbledegook spit out by the law firm of Dewey, Cheatum and Howe, stand up. Be a man. Face the music. You got caught, so now you have to pay the piper.

I'm sure that some of you out there in Worth Hills are protesting the unjustness and unfairness of this column because you and your organization have never been caught in any wrongdoing. Well, I commend you if that is true, although I seriously doubt it. I suspect that most, if not all of us, Greeks and non-Greeks, have all broken the rules at one time. I hope that in the future, not only will the Judicial

Armwrestling, life and the universe



Board reveal its decision, but that involved organizations will own up to their wrongdoing. On a lighter note, after reading Tuesday's *Skiff* I'd like to express the hope that the House of

Student Representatives is just stupid, and therefore unable to tell the difference between "commendation" and "condemnation." I don't know what other schools they visited (ITT Tech? DeVry Institute?), but having visited other private schools (SMU, Tulane, Trinity and Southwestern), I can say that they are either A) cheaper, B) better, or C) both. If you compare on a price-for-food basis, we get the smelly end of the stick every time. That, however, is a different column.

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history double major from Houston who can bossa nova WAY better than George Seifert.



■ Keisha Knowles

Moon's case indicative of greater abuse problem

After years of oppression, a woman is still no more than chattel. We are supposed to be weak, submissive, to speak only when spoken to and to serve happily as human punching bags. To Warren Moon, women — we of the weaker sex — are no more than commodities.

When Moon arrived at the Texas courthouse where he is being prosecuted for beating his wife, I was reminded of those old western films and the "good old days," when horse stealing was a hanging offense, but beating your wife's head in was merely an attempt to keep her in line.

It's 1996, and damned if I don't feel the vestiges of the past tickling up my spine. Why? Because Moon, the gutless wonder, the champion of wife abusers everywhere, is receiving a minimum amount of media coverage. Whitewater floats on endlessly, the Phil Gramm debacle drones on, but Moon's battering of his wife flashes in and out of the media's scope.

Why, during football season, were we constantly treated to commentary on Moon's impressive passing yardage and how great it was that he was still playing at his age? Why didn't John Madden and his colleagues take a stand and speak out against the atrocities Moon had committed?

Why wasn't Lawrence Phillips crucified or, at best, vilified, for beating his girlfriend? Phillips pleaded sympathy, apologized on cue, got suspended for a few games and suddenly all was forgiven, just in time for the championship game. In ensuing interviews, Phillips was praised for his ability to overcome the adversity of the past year. I'm thinking, as I try to get the sudden bitter taste out of my mouth, what adversity? Yeah, it's got to be tough beating your girlfriend, or maybe it was getting caught.

Why weren't the commentators more vocal in condemning this behavior? Maybe it's simply that Moon and his idol, former Sen. Bob Packwood, are playing within the societal boundaries given to them. Those invisible rules say it's all right to abuse women because they're second class citizens. I have to feel sorry for Moon, right? His wife probably made him upset; she didn't have dinner ready or folded the bathroom towels wrong. Poor Warren, having to beat a woman in order to reassure himself of his masculinity. I understand, and Warren, as the song says, "that's your deception."

What took the cake was sportscasters announcing, with the right amount of genuine

The Immaculate Perception



concern, that Moon had donated money to an abuse fund. Were women supposed to be impressed that an apologetic Warren spent a little money to appease his own conscience?

Well, color me happy. He throws a few coins in the fountain of public sympathy, and we are supposed to jump for joy. Why don't we run right out and get him a medal?

Better yet, let's nail his pathetic hide to the wall. I couldn't care less about his donation or his passing yardage; rather, I'm worried about his ratio of thrown punches that connected with his wife.

I have no respect or sympathy for Moon. I have an equal lack of respect for anyone who admires him or allows their children to view him as a hero. Moon is the worst of men, the best of evil and a man of little spirit. Instead of throwing down money, he needs to seek professional help in controlling his need to abuse and dominate.

What makes Moon's actions all the more contemptible is that he is not the only abuser involved. Violence against women goes beyond the abuser and victim. Those in the position to make men pay for their crimes are dismissing more than the abuse; they are dismissing the women.

A New York judge who is being asked by the mayor to resign should have taken out an ad and said "women's lives are worthless." This man — I'm using the term loosely — let a convicted batterer out of jail.

The judge said he wasn't concerned about the girlfriend's bruises. He went on to say that, because there was no injury or disfigurement, the man had served enough time for the type of crime he had committed. Maybe he was right, but if so, why is the woman dead now? After the judge released the batterer, the man killed his girlfriend and then himself. I wonder if that's enough disfigurement for the judge.

Keisha Knowles is a senior advertising/public relations major from Fort Worth.

XX = \$\$

Women should take price precautions at stores

You've come a long way, baby.

But not as far as you think.

In a recently-released book titled "Women Pay More," author Francis Whitelsey cites numerous examples of women getting charged more for the same clothes or services than men.

Women get charged more for dry cleaning, blue jeans and sweatshirts, according to the author.

We'd like to bury our heads in the sand and pretend that in 1996, we're modern enough to treat everyone as equals. We pretend to be shocked when confronted with an -ism.

But sexism is alive and well and going strong. Not only are women forced to pay more for basic services, they make less money in the

same jobs doing the same work than men.

When you couple a smaller salary with larger bills, you get a society that tramples the dreams of success for more than half the country's population.

Apparently, possessing a Y-chromosome makes a person better than one who is Y-deprived.

We can be optimistic and kid ourselves that writing our Congressmen will help, but it probably won't.

The only thing for women to do is be excruciatingly careful when they shop to ensure they are not getting ripped off.

It may not be fair for women to be forced to spend extra time and energy to avoid spending extra money, but if women don't watch out for themselves, who will?

■ Editorial

Prisoner speaks out

The *Skiff* received the following letter from a prisoner at the Arizona Department of Corrections.

Prison is an attempt to get into our brain and muscle. They want to boggle our minds, muzzle our speech, boggle our perception, muzzle our protest. Prison is a crazy mixture of boredom and terror. Boredom

■ Letters

because for the most part nothing happens; terror because anything could happen anytime to anybody.

When you come here, they don't just strip off your clothes, they go deeper than that. They take off any little dignity you have. They'll make you live and eat and sleep close to other men. And when they dress you up again, you will not be able to tell

yourself from the others. You can't even wear a scrap or pin a note on your breast to say, "This is me — separate from the rest." We are all just a herd of animals to them.

All this is sad enough, but there is a greater sadness. Our system has become money-oriented. We lock people up in order to make a profit and provide jobs. All over the United States, new prisons are continuously

see Letters, page 9

■ P.D. Magnus

"Museums should not fabricate information or present lies as facts . . ."

Museums should include all facts in exhibits

The Library of Congress recently postponed an exhibition on the work of Sigmund Freud which was to have coincided with Austria's millennium. The delay comes not because of painstaking efforts to work more subliminal phallic imagery into the displays. Instead, the officials blame the delay on a failure to meet fund-raising goals. Be that as it may, the exhibit suffered from criticism over its scholarly integrity, and some wonder if that doesn't play some part in the decision.

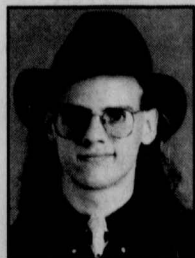
Some have hailed the exhibition as neutral, objective and accurate, while others complain that it represents only the view of the hard-line, Freudian orthodoxy. A critic of Freud's work charged that "It would be reprehensible if the Freud Archives and the Library of Congress, after denying materials to scholars for so long, then exploited them to try to win back public trust in psychoanalysis."

Rather than being about a single exhibit with dubious credentials, the controversy is part of a movement that threatens the very mission of museums. An exhibit at the

The Iron Fist of Dogma

National Air and Space Museum was to feature the Enola Gay, the plane used to drop the first atomic bomb. Groups railed against the show claiming Japanese sensitivities should be kept in mind. They may have been the ruthless aggressor then, but a lot of them died in the bombings, and now they're our pals.

Veterans' groups responded with equal and opposite vigor. Americans died justifying in World War II, and the bombing was justified to secure American victory at a minimal loss of American lives. In the end, the show



was gutted and the museum's director departed in a cloud of controversy.

In order to present a range of facts to a mixed audience in a reasonable span of time, museum exhibitions must adopt a point of view. A good museum succeeds by presenting unique artifacts and samples with enough factual framework to make them meaningful. At the Nixon Library in California, exhibits chronicle his life and acknowledge his defeats. The section on Watergate, however, attempts to portray him as simply misinformed and ill-advised. Watergate was a heinous breach of public trust, and Nixon's record can hardly be rinsed of it so easily. Could objections be raised against the museum? Easily. Would the world be better if the museum were scuttled? No. The exhibits are interesting and informative, despite their interpretive slant.

The Texas Prison Museum might be charged with celebrating human degradation. It displays weapons confiscated from inmates and other memorabilia of life behind bars.

The big attraction is the Texas Thunderbolt, the electric chair which many affectionately call Old Sparky. Ironically, the chair was built by an inmate who once sat on death row. Used between 1924 and 1964, Old Sparky executed 361 men. Is the museum interesting? Yes. Might families of those executed and activists attacking capital punishment call it macabre, morbid, vile and dehumanizing? Just as certainly, yes.

Surely museums should not fabricate information or present lies as facts, but neither should museums be held hostage by those concerned that their viewpoint will not be addressed in the limited space of the exhibit. If museums attempted to appease all groups with displays designed to be completely neutral, they would end up teaching nothing and interesting no one. Instead, they would become monuments to political correctness and its unrelenting power to dissolve meaning and corrode the intellect.

P.D. Magnus is terse.

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Gramm's focus turns to Senate campaign

BY PEGGY FIKAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Phil Gramm has work to do in Texas, Gov. George W. Bush says. But the GOP governor, who had backed Gramm's failed presidential bid, said he's confident Gramm will win re-election to the U.S. Senate.

"He's going to come back ready to win and he's going to work hard," Bush said Thursday. "He understands that he's got work to do in Texas, and he'll do it."

"People want you to ask for the vote. Phil Gramm knows that better than anybody. He's a great campaigner. He loves to ask for the vote... he is a ferocious candidate, and he will win," Bush said.

Texas Democrats hoping to wrest away the Senate seat suggest Gramm is vulnerable.

Among other arguments, they say people didn't like him running simultaneously for president and Senate re-election. They also point to Senate votes he missed during his presidential campaign and note that he spent millions on his failed bid for higher office.

Gramm quit the GOP presidential race Wednesday, after coming in fifth in the Iowa caucuses Monday and losing to rival Pat Buchanan in Louisiana the week before.

Bush said he didn't think Gramm's drubbing in the presidential race will hurt his Senate effort.

As for whether he'll pick another presidential favorite, Bush said he hasn't decided.

"I'm holding my powder dry. I'm waiting 'til I see the whites of their eyes," he quipped. "I want to hear what they have to say to our state, and I'll make up my mind then."

Delegate-rich Texas is expected to become a political battleground for the GOP now that Gramm is out of the presidential picture. Bush said he eagerly anticipates the campaigning.

"People are going to come to our state, and I look forward to it... It's one thing to campaign in Iowa and New Hampshire. I look forward to what they have to say in Texas," he said.

"Ours is a unique place that they better pay attention to. We're the second-largest state in the United States, and that's why I'm like most Texans. I just can't wait to see the debate unfold."

Ex-Congressman tries for comeback

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The anti-drug crusade has added to the price of illegal drugs and raised the incentive for narcotics dealers, says former Texas Congressman Ron Paul, who is attempting a political comeback.

Paul, a candidate for the GOP nomination for the 14th Congressional District, isn't following the Republican party line when it comes to drug legislation.

For years, he has advocated the repeal of all federal anti-drug laws. In an interview with the *Houston Chronicle*, he said he hasn't changed his views, although he has avoided discussing the issue in his campaign.

"The war on drugs has been a disaster," Paul said. "There are more drugs than ever and they can't even keep drugs out of the prisons. It has encouraged illegality."

He said federal law enforcement agents

have used anti-drug laws to violate the civil rights of U.S. citizens.

Paul, 60, lives in the coastal community of Surfside, about 50 miles south of Houston. He represented Brazoria and Fort Bend counties and part of Harris County in the U.S. House in 1976-77 and 1979-85 as a Republican.

After losing the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate to Phil Gramm in 1984, he quit the GOP with a scathing attack on President Reagan's administration over the growth of government spending, the federal deficit and foreign aid.

He joined the Libertarian Party in February 1987. The drug position was one of several controversial anti-government proposals he promoted as he traveled the country as the Libertarian Party's presidential nominee in 1988.

After his temporary alliance with the Lib-

ertarian Party, Paul is now one of three candidates challenging U.S. Rep. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, who switched to the GOP from the Democrats last year.

He also would drastically cut the size of the federal government, privatize Social Security and repeal federal laws against gambling, prostitution and pornography.

But Paul said he does not oppose state laws against drugs, gambling, prostitution or pornography, which differs from the Libertarian Party's more radical position to banish all such laws against so-called "victimless crimes."

Paul, who is a physician, said state and local governments should even strengthen laws against drunken driving and alcohol and tobacco use by minors because alcohol and tobacco cause more deaths and health problems than hard drugs.

Paul also blasted the raid by federal agents

on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco in 1993.

"To me, Waco is the most dramatic example of what happens with government when it goes nuts with power," he said.

On another emotional issue, Paul's anti-abortion stance agrees with that of the Texas Republican Party and differs from the Libertarians, although Paul believes Libertarians are inconsistent on the issue.

Libertarians also have advocated abolishing welfare, the Internal Revenue Service and most Cabinet departments and drastically reducing military forces.

Paul said he never read the entire Libertarian platform the year he ran for president. "I worked with the Libertarians on my terms, not their terms," he said.

He prefers to call himself a "constitutionalist. In Congress, I took an oath to uphold the Constitution, not the (Republican) platform."

Texans to rebuild Palace Vaudville-style movie theater to get facelift

BY LINDA LATHAM WELCH
AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN

GEORGETOWN, Texas — Close your eyes and turn on your imagination.

The year is 1939. The nation is in the grip of an economic depression and the world is on the brink of yet another war.

Here in Williamson County, electricity illuminates almost 60 percent of the homes, making it possible for residents to hear a radio show put on at the Palace Theater in Georgetown.

Now, open your eyes to 1996, and there it is again — the once-glorious Palace Theater on Austin Avenue where romances blossomed, entertainment bubbled and town folks caught up on the latest gossip. But its glory is not as evident, shaded by years of neglect.

The Palace Theater board of directors is hoping to bring back the splendor of the Palace with an ambitious restoration project that also will ease it into the future, said board president Jim Dillard.

The board kicked off a drive this week to raise \$250,000 to restore the vaudeville house turned movie theater with activities celebrating its 70th anniversary. In its next phase, the Palace will be a place where area residents can take in a movie or a performance by a local theater group, Dillard said.

Angela Englebrecht Salva of Georgetown couldn't be happier.

Salva's grandparents and later her parents owned the 350-seat Palace from a few years after it opened until the mid-1960s. Salva, 57, grew up with the theater and hung out there even while she attended Southwestern University.

The one-screen movie house became the hub around which people's lives revolved. It was the center for entertainment if you weren't out in the country raccoon-hunting, and it had air conditioning before any other place in the small town of about 4,000, Salva said.

The Elvis Presley flicks brought in the most money, she remembered.

And before Elvis there was O.A. Englebrecht,

Salva's grandfather.

"He actually played the organ when they had the silents with little acts in between," Salva said.

Salva remembered how folks talked for months about the cashier who almost gave birth inside the little ticket booth in the lobby. There was also much gossiping about the sailors stationed at Southwestern University during World War II, who frequently packed the theater in a town where cheap, fun times were hard to come by and the price of a movie was 12 cents.

The celebratory events have included a Valentine's Day dinner catered in an old bank vault. The highlight is a Big Band Ball on Saturday at a Georgetown airplane hangar decorated to resemble that famous airport scene in "Casablanca."

Dillard said the board's aim with the restoration project is to embrace the history of the area and turn theater-going into an event again.

"We're trying to make sure this type of thing doesn't die," Dillard said.

The restoration has three phases: putting in a new concession area and retrofitting restrooms for the handicapped; building a new stage and stabilizing the rickety balcony; and restoring the lobby and facade.

Dillard said a new marquee with a four-color scheme of blinking neon light, in the spirit of the building's art deco design, will cost about \$65,000.

Once renovations are complete, entertainment will include performances by the combined Palace Theater Players and former members of the now-defunct Georgetown Area Community Theater. Also, patrons will be able to watch classic movies, hold meetings in the building and stage dance recitals.

A.W. Hoyt, 78, a former patron who owns an auto-parts store around the corner from the Palace, remembers the first talkie he saw there.

"It was 1930 — 'All's Quiet on the Western Front.' A bunch of us had just come back from watching our football rival, the Taylor Ducks, beat the Georgetown Eagles. All we wanted to do was sit in a dark theater and not have to think about it," Hoyt said.

Past abuse complaints may resurface in trial of quarterback Moon

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Texas — The spouse abuse trial involving Warren Moon and his wife is not the first time accusations of violence have surfaced in the couple's 18-year marriage.

Felicia Moon, in 1986, accused her husband, quarterback for pro football's Minnesota Vikings, of beating her and sued him for divorce, according to documents filed in Fort Bend County at the time.

The petition, filed Feb. 7, 1986, lingered in court for 17 months before it was dismissed July 7, 1987, "for want of prosecution," the court filing shows.

Moon at the time was playing quarterback for the NFL Houston Oilers. He is now on trial for misdemeanor assault, accused of beating his wife at their suburban Houston last summer.

Fort Bend County Court-at-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach on Thursday ordered prosecutors to not introduce the divorce petition at the assault trial or talk about it until he rules on whether it can be admitted as evidence.

"When you take the allegations Mrs. Moon swore to in the petition... if you take those allegations, they photocopy the facts of this case down to the 'T' — children being involved, a chase, beating her in front of the children," Fort Bend Assistant District Attorney Mike Elliott told the judge.

"My fear is this is going to be continued to be written about," Moon's attorney, Rusty Hardin, said. "I'm

concerned about how it comes out and how it is written."

Hardin also contended the divorce petition "is blatant hearsay and clearly inadmissible."

Felicia Moon's attorney at the time, Tom Alexander, is on the state's witness list for the assault case. He told the *Houston Chronicle* Thursday he was not certain why the incident was not prosecuted as a criminal offense but pointed out that prosecutors now have more power to compel people to testify against their spouses in such cases.

The divorce suit accused Moon of physically attacking his wife on three separate occasions, the last one on Feb. 5, 1986 — two days before the suit was filed.

"He attacked her in the driveway of her home causing her to flee and in the process damaging her automobile," the suit said. "He subsequently beat her with closed fists in the presence of the children; told the children she didn't love them and evicted her from their home without shoes or clothes, locking her out."

In a request for a temporary restraining order against Moon, his wife sought a divorce decree, custody of the couple's three children and payment of child support.


The suit said Felicia Moon lived at a motel because of threats of additional violence, that Moon took the children out of school temporarily at the time of the incident without telling her where they were and "threatens to take them from this jurisdiction to a place where she can't find them."

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Interest groups fund reps' travel

Warm destinations popular for fact-gathering missions

By JIM DRINKARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Dozens in Congress have found respite from the capital's cold, snowy winter in Las Vegas, Honolulu, Israel and the Bahamas — compliments of special interests.

Despite a new law limiting gifts to lawmakers, fact-finding travel is still allowed although it must be reported more quickly. In most cases, the travel is paid for by organizations seeking a sympathetic hearing on Capitol Hill.

For freshman Rep. Jon Christenson, R-Neb., the destinations were speaking engagements in Las Vegas, Houston and Orlando, Fla. Total estimated value of the travel: \$2,580.

In Houston, Christenson was joined by Reps. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and Calvin Dooley, D-Calif., to address the National Association of Home Builders. At least two congressional aides also attended the convention in late January.

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., spoke at conferences of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in the Bahamas and at the African American Association of Hawaii in Honolulu. The two trips cost an estimated \$2,760.

Rep. George Miller, senior Democrat on the House Resources Committee, went to Phoenix Jan. 14 to speak to the National Indian Gaming Association and to tour two tribal casinos. Expenses for Miller and an aide totaled \$1,411.

Miller's panel has jurisdiction over regulation of Indian gambling.

And Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, took his wife Janet along on a Feb. 2-4 trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., to address the National Association of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers. Reimbursement for the trip ran \$2,100.

The Senate's No. 2 GOP leader, Trent Lott of Mississippi, headed for colder climates. He and his wife spent Feb. 2-6 in Aspen, Colo., where he spoke to a meeting sponsored by Domino's Pizza. The cost was \$3,257.

By far the most popular destination was Israel, where 28 House and Senate staff members traveled last month — including aides to a large chunk of the New York delegation. The trips, sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, the American Israel Education Foundation, Project Interchange and the Arab American Institute, cost from \$2,200 to \$2,900 per person.

Pro-Israel groups routinely pay to send lawmakers and their aides for tours and briefings in the country. U.S. aid to Israel has remained unscathed at a time of shrinking foreign aid budgets.

The most expensive outing, according to reports filed with the Clerk of the House, was a Jan. 19-28 trip by Karen Nelson, an aide to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. The Kaiser Family Foundation picked up a \$7,600 bill for Nelson to serve as an expert adviser at a South African health conference.

Soldiers ordered to remove flags

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Army commanders have ordered some soldiers at Fort Bragg to remove American flags from their barracks because the flags were improperly displayed, a base spokesman said today.

The News & Observer of Raleigh reported that soldiers were told all flags must come down because Nazi and Confederate flags were divisive and disrupting the base. It said no exception was made for the Stars and Stripes.

The order was issued this month to at least two battalions of paratroop-

ers in the 505th Infantry Regiment, which is part of the 82nd Airborne Division, the newspaper reported.

But Maj. Rivers Johnson, a spokesman for the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, said there has been no ban on Old Glory.

"American flags, if flown properly or displayed properly, are allowed in the barracks," Johnson said.



Unit commanders have become more vigilant about the appearance of barracks because of growing concern about racial and political extremism in the ranks.

Three 82nd Airborne paratroopers were charged in December in the slayings of two black Fayetteville residents. Police

say two of the soldiers were racist skinheads who made no secret of their hatred for blacks.

Late last month, five soldiers from the 82nd Airborne were caught in their barracks wearing racist skinhead attire and posing with a Nazi flag for a magazine photographer.

In a recent inspection, unit commanders said they found American flags draped over chairs and hanging from lockers, Johnson said. He said he did not know whether the improperly displayed American flags were discovered during searches for mate-

see **Flags**, page 9

Conventions from page 1

Thomason and Babbili will be attending the Republican and Democratic conventions, respectively, and will lead several of the academic seminars. Students attending the convention will receive three senior level credit hours in the journalism department. Journalism majors can use the credit as elective hours.

Those going to the Republican convention will stay in the University of San Diego dormitories, while Democratic visitors will stay in Columbia College's dormitories. Both universities are easily accessible to convention headquarters.

Thomason said the conventions are great opportunities for students to see the political arena firsthand.

"National political conventions are grand theater played out on a national and international stage," he said. "This is something that only occurs every four years."

"It's an out-of-the-textbook reality," Thomason said. "Students will be able to see how the political process is implemented."

Warren, who graduated from TCU in 1994 and attended the '92 Repub-

lican Convention, said working with the "Larry King Live" show was a once in a lifetime situation.

He said he remembers when he was answering phone banks at the convention and Ross Perot called into the show and asked to speak with the executive director. Perot was upset because the show was reporting about the time he said "your people" to the NAACP.

Warren said the executive director was extremely short with Perot and essentially told him if he was going to run with the big league he was going to have to grow up. Two days later, Perot dropped out of the race.

"It was amazing to watch Ross Perot take this from her," he said. "I'll remember it forever."

It's times like these that make this opportunity so worthwhile, Warren said.

"This gives you the ability to observe politics up close," he said. "So many people in our society don't understand the purpose of the national political conventions. This is why these internships are so valuable."

Clark Davis, a senior accounting major, attended the '92 Democratic National Convention in New York City the summer before entering TCU. He said he chose to attend the convention to learn more about the political process.

"Major political players, different environmental groups, political action committees and newspapers came to speak to us," Davis said. "We got to go to different banquets with senators and other politicians. I definitely learned a lot."

Warren said another advantage of the two-week internship is the contacts made by networking with politicians, media representatives, former presidents and vice presidents and political consultants.

"I learned that I didn't want to go into the national journalism scene," Warren said. "This activity enabled me to choose the right career path for me."

Thirty TCU students attended the '92 Republican Convention and 20 students participated in the '92 Democratic Convention, Warren said.

TCU has strong ties to the Washington Center's convention seminars. Eugene Alpert, former TCU political science professor and vice pres-

ident for academic affairs at The Washington Center, wanted his students to be a part of the 1984 Republican convention in Dallas, so he called The Washington Center and suggested they start the seminars.

Ever since then, The Washington Center has sent students from across the country to both conventions.

Fieldwork placements in the past have included the DNC and RNC headquarters, CNN, "Larry King Live," Sierra Club, Chevron Corporation, Associated Press, Clinton campaign, Bush/Quayle campaign, Convention Floor Security and the Texas state delegation.

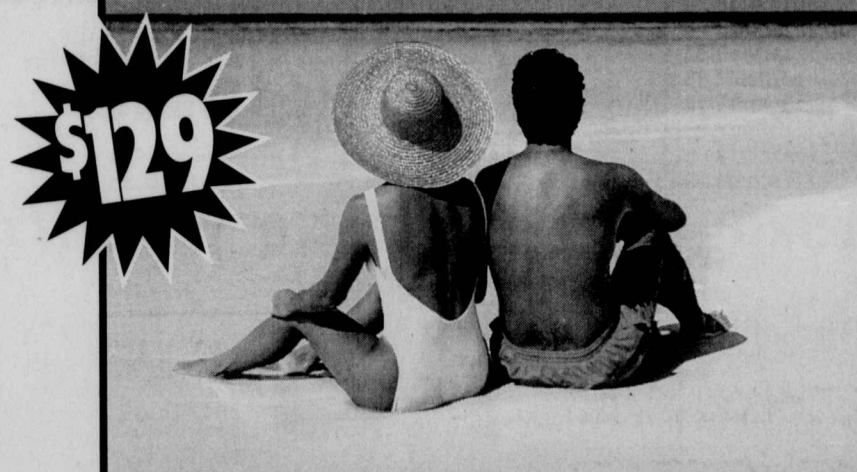
Applications for the program are due to The Washington Center by March 1, but will be received till March 15 without paying a late fee, Warren said. The application fee is \$60.

Total cost for the internship is approximately \$3,500, which covers TCU tuition, round-trip airfare, housing and meals for two weeks. Merit-based scholarships are available through The Washington Center.

For more information or an application, contact Thomason or Babbili at 921-7425. An information session will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Moudy Room 279S.

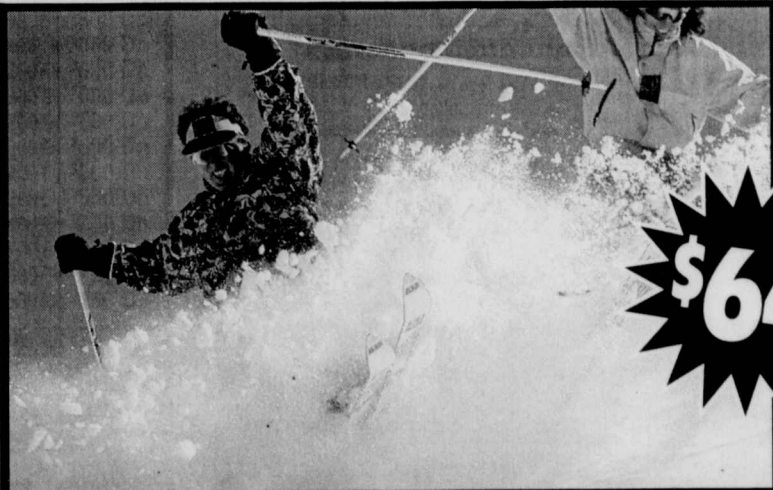
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Buyers beware discrimination

By Kimberly Wilson
TCU Daily Skiff

Maybe more girls would buy guys' jeans if they only knew.

Maybe both sexes should wear the same white shirt, so dry cleaning prices would be the same.

Discrimination in pricing by sex is common, said Francis Whittelsey, author of a recently-released book, "Women Pay More."

Whittelsey, who has researched the subject of pricing discrimination, said discrepancies are often found in blue jeans, running shorts and sweat shirts.

According to a customer service representative in the Levi consumer affairs department, Levi styles 501 and 505, for men and women respectively, are almost exactly the same except for slight adjustments for differing body types of men and women.

Unfortunately, the prices the Levi company sells each style for is confidential, she said. However, the representative was willing to disclose that the company sells women's 501s to department stores, such as Foley's, cheaper than men's 501s.

Purchases at the Hulen Mall Foley's revealed interesting results. A pair of men's size 30X32 Levi's 501s were purchased for \$31.99. A women's size 30X32 of the same style cost for \$36.99.

Sophomore business major Katie Gilder said she doesn't think charging less for guys clothes is very logical.

Book: women pay the price when it comes to clothing

"I would think they would want to charge guys more since they rarely shop," she said. "Girls are always in the stores and usually buy more clothes than guys."

Kristen Sackett, sophomore business major, said she thinks it is unfair that men's clothing has more sizing options.

"The clothing manufacturers need to offer short, long and regular options in women's clothing," Sackett said.

Car insurance prices have always been a source of ill-feelings between young men and women.

Greg Thompson, an agent for All-State Insurance, said rates are much cheaper for women. Thompson said young men's rates are higher because they statistically have many more accidents.

"The younger guys have girlfriends and drive fast cars and try to show off," Thompson said.

Thompson said women are charged adult rates for car insurance when they are married or when they are 21 years old. He said men are not charged adult rate until they are 25 and marital status is not considered.

Thompson computed the total premium charge for a 1986 Monte Carlo driven by a woman under 21 at \$1,714. A man driving the same car would pay a premium of \$2,130.

The state board sets insurance rates, and they are updated every year using current accident statistics, Thompson said.

Professional laundering is another area where it seems that females are ripped off. A plain white men's cotton oxford shirt costs \$135 to get laundered with light starch at Circle Cleaners on Bluebonnet Circle. Women pay \$2.17 to have the same style, color and material oxford blouse laundered.

TCU Cleaners salesperson Pat Roddam said, "The reason why is that the women's blouses are smaller and have to be hand-done."

Roddam said the cleaners have a machine that will clean men's shirts but women's shirts do not fit on the machine. Boys shirts are also more expensive due to their smaller size.

Whittelsey said her book covers everything from clothing pricing to the fact that many medical studies don't include women. She said Social Security plans also show a discrepancy in favor of men.

To encourage others to become aware of the many ways manufacturers cheat consumers, a World Wide Web newsletter is being launched as a result of her research, she said.

The newsletter is called "Shop" and can be found at <http://www>

.org. It is nonprofit and will contain no advertising, she said.

The first issue of the newsletter will be available next week, and issues such as unfair dry-cleaning practices and ways in which advertising compromises the prices of products will be covered, Whittelsey said.

Also included will be a section that will continue in every issue and will rate items such as t-shirts and leggings, which are not usually rated by consumer ratings companies such as Consumer Reports.

Most manufacturers aren't often questioned about the fact that women are often charged more for equivalent goods and services, Whittelsey said.

"Women don't make as much money as men on average already," Whittelsey said. "Why is it fair that we are also charged more for almost the exact same item or service?"

Whittelsey said the American Apparel Association has given her no reasonable excuse for higher pricing.

"The answer they have always given me is just that these are long-lasting marketing practices that have lasted forever," Whittelsey said.

Whittelsey said she recommends that consumers write to owners of department stores as well as the manufacturers of overpriced products in order to make them realize that this is a consumer complaint.

"The burden is on them to explain why women have to pay more," she said.

Debate from page 1

tics at the outset, and then a period of calm as the candidates said replacing President Clinton was critical to enacting a conservative GOP agenda. But when the subject turned to the economy and trade, Buchanan and Dole had several short but pointed exchanges.

"Pat is off on this isolationist kick," Dole said at one point. At another, he said "Pat has gotten carried away tonight" and turned to his rival and said, "Had a bad day?" Earlier Thursday, Buchanan's campaign chairman took a leave of absence because of a report linking him to white supremacist and militia groups.

Returning fire, Buchanan said Dole had supported tax increases, a point raised later by Forbes.

In the trade fight, Dole had help. Alexander, Forbes, and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar warned Buchanan's protectionist views would kill many more jobs than they saved.

Forbes said President Clinton was ill-equipped to revive the economy, which he said was burdened by a corrupt tax code.

Antiabortion candidate Alan Keyes, however, said Republicans were shortsighted to focus on economic statistics, blaming America's angst on the decline of the two-parent family.

Buchanan said his rivals were blind to the real cause of economic anxiety. "When you cut trade deals that force Americans to compete with people making \$1 an hour... wages are going to go down," Buchanan said.

But Dole said Buchanan's protectionist trade views would kill more jobs than they would save. As Buchanan rolled his eyes and shook his head, Dole said of Buchanan's trade views, "he'd build a wall around the United states."

Buchanan talked tough on illegal immigration, followed by several of his opponents.

Just hours after Dole launched a TV ad labeling Alexander a liberal on taxes, spending and crime, the former Tennessee governor opened the 90-minute, nationally televised debate by confronting the wobbly front-runner.

"Senator Dole, you are better than your negative ads," Alexander said. "Why don't you pull them?"

Dole followed, promising in his opening statement that if elected he would pass tax cuts, welfare reform a balanced budget and bring "moral leadership to the White House."

Responding to Alexander, Dole recalled that for all his complaining, it was Alexander who launched the first negative ad of the campaign, months ago against California Gov. Pete Wilson, who has since quit the race.

A few moments later, Buchanan criticized a Dole campaign ad that calls Buchanan "extreme." Buchanan turned to Dole and asked "If I'm extremist, why are you pirating my ideas and parroting my rhetoric?"

These exchanges, and the negative advertising, brought criticism from two long shots in the race, Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar and California Rep. Robert Dornan.

"No Republican should speak ill of another Republican," Dornan said.

Lugar said the bitter campaign would damage GOP chances against President Clinton, regardless of who emerged as the nominee.

The debate could be the last time the GOP's longer shots get any major exposure. Lugar, Keyes, Dornan and Illinois businessman Morry Taylor were in this group.

Dornan plans to call it quits after New Hampshire, and Taylor might, too. Keyes and Lugar have vowed to press on, but there are no commitments to future debates so they may have few opportunities to share the spotlight.

TCU CADET PROFILE JOHN SHELBY WHITE

AGE: 21

HOMETOWN: Crowley, Texas

HIGH SCHOOL: Crowley High School

CLASSIFICATION: Junior

MAJOR: Business

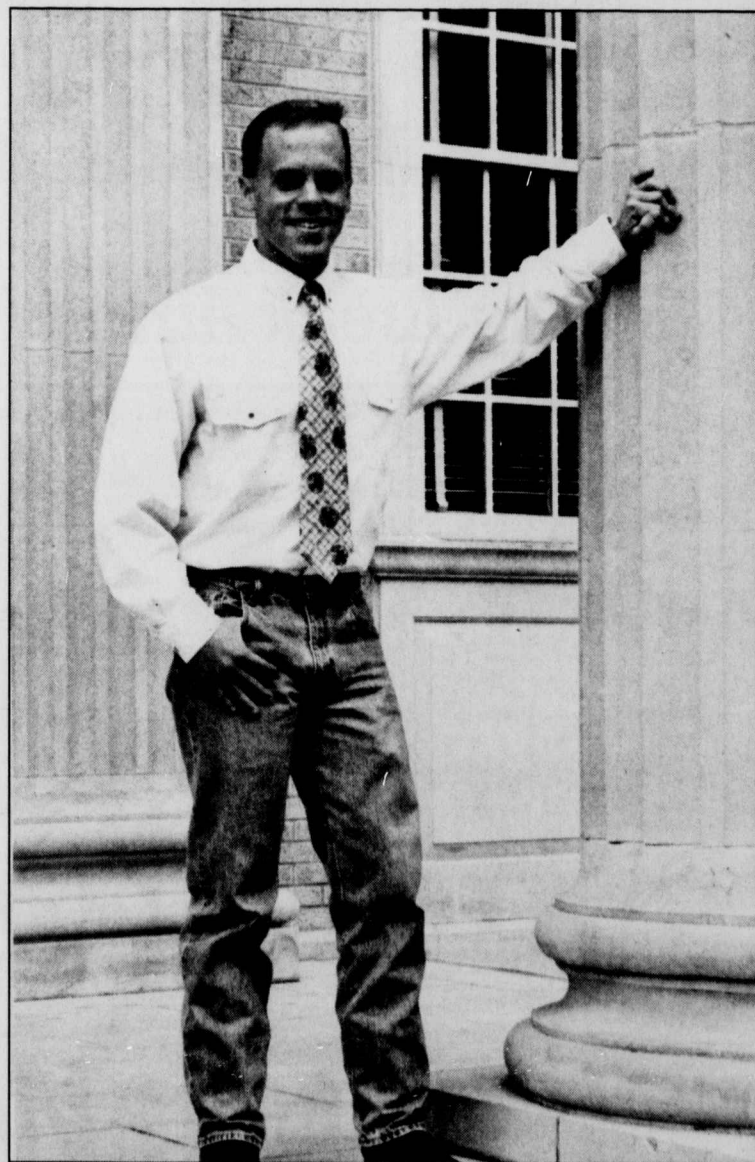
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Recipient of a two year \$8,000 Army ROTC scholarship, graduate of Army ROTC Basic Camp, National Honor Society member.

QUOTE: "ROTC has given me opportunities no other course of study can provide. While most classes require students to study society or pure sciences, ROTC is the only class which requires cadets to learn about themselves, develop potential and work effectively with other people. ROTC is not always easy, but without a challenge a person can never improve."

WHY TCU? "While many schools offer Army ROTC, I chose to attend TCU because I felt that of all the ROTC programs I evaluated, no other program could provide the required training, while still giving a personal touch to help me through the academic challenges that sometimes arise. Additionally, ROTC didn't cramp my social life or my ability to continue working."

CAREER OBJECTIVES: "After graduation, I will take an oath to become an Army officer to serve my country and her citizens. Once commissioned, I plan to seek every opportunity to further my training and education through all the programs the Army provides."

PROFILE: Charismatic, enthusiastic and confident person. Shelby has the kind of skills the Army, as well as corporations, look for.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Skiff critics battle over Oscar nominees

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The nominations for this year's 68th annual Academy Awards yielded some surprises and some disappointments. It should make for an interesting ceremony on March 25. Skiff film critics Todd and Amy make their Oscar picks and wishes after perusing the list of nominees.

BEST ACTOR

Todd: Nicolas Cage is the most deserving nominee for "Leaving Las Vegas." Anthony Hopkins in "Nixon" and Sean Penn in "Dead Man Walking" also gave worthy performances, but look for Cage to take the award for a film that was denied a best picture nod.

Amy: Todd's right (shocking, I know). Nicolas Cage is mesmerizing as an alcoholic man who finds comfort in the arms of an angelic prostitute. No one else nominated comes close to his amazing performance.

BEST ACTRESS

Amy: Emma Thompson in "Sense and Sensibility" blows the competition away, but the Oscar will probably go to the impetuous Sharon Stone for "Casino." Gotta hate Hollywood politics... and Meryl Streep in "Bridges of Madison County." Why is she in

here?

Todd: This could be an interesting category. Thompson is a perennial Oscar darling, but will probably win for her screenplay instead. Sarandon could win for her effort in "Dead Man Walking."

Personally, I would vote for Streep, (regardless of Amy's opinion) but the academy might just go with Stone, whose "Casino" performance was the best of her career.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AND ACTRESS

Todd: Best supporting actor should be a two-man race between Brad Pitt from "Twelve Monkeys" and Kevin Spacey from "The Usual Suspects."

My vote goes to Spacey, who consistently does excellent supporting work. This could finally be his year to be recognized.

Each of the actresses nominated put in outstanding per-

formances — particularly Joan Allen in "Aphrodite" and Kate Winslet in "Sense and Sensibility." I would vote for Winslet, but the academy will probably prefer Sorvino.

★ Todd Jorgenson
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"



Amy Treadaway ★

Amy: Obviously, Todd grew a brain over the weekend. Brad Pitt was wonderfully schizophrenic in "12 Monkeys." He should pick up the award, but he might have to wrestle it from Spacey. Ed Harris from "Apollo 13" might grab it while they fight over just who has the best hair. My bet's on Brad.

As for the actresses, Winslet deserves the award. She captures the film through her wild and passionate lifestyle and breaks your heart when she cries out in pain. However, the ignoble Award Gods might pick Sorvino. Love those young actresses in Woody Allen movies.

BEST DIRECTOR

Amy: This is a hard one.

I'm thinking Mel Gibson from the epic "Braveheart" is a sure winner, but Tim Robbins for "Dead Man Walking" and Mike Figgis for "Leaving Las Vegas" are close contenders. Each are fantastic films in their own right, but it will probably come down to Gibson and Figgis. And Mel's awfully cute in that little skirt... I'll go with him.

Todd: I, too, vote for Gibson (but not for the little skirt reason). His film is the best directed of this pack. As Amy indicated, Figgis and Robbins should be the runners-up.

BEST PICTURE

Todd: Too bad "Leaving Las Vegas" isn't nominated. I think "Sense and Sensibility" probably will win, but my vote would be for Mel Gibson's "Braveheart." It was a stirring and emotional battle epic. "Apollo 13," "Babe," and "The Postman" are all capable films, but outclassed by the top two.

Amy: "Sense and Sensibility" can kick "Braveheart's" butt any day. It's the tale of two strong sisters overcoming pain, prejudice and misguided love, matched against the epic story of a man and his skirt.

It should be no contest, but "Braveheart" just might rear its ugly head and snatch the Oscar away from the film that truly deserves it — "Sense and Sensibility."



Courtesy of Universal Pictures

Bob Barker ("The Price is Right") and Adam Sandler duke it out on the golf course in the new slapstick comedy "Happy Gilmore."

'City Hall' on target; 'August King' fluff

BY TODD JORGENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

'City Hall' (R)

Al Pacino and John Cusack star in "City Hall," an impressive examination of political corruption that opens today.

The setting is New York City. As the film opens, everything seems to be moving smoothly.

Likable Mayor John Pappas (Pacino) and businesslike Deputy Mayor Kevin Calhoun (Cusack) make a strong core for the city. Outspoken and earnest, they embody everything good about New York.

One morning, however, a six-year-old child is killed by a stray bullet from a shootout between a cop and a drug dealer. Public outcry climbs the

steps of City Hall into the mayor's office, forcing Pappas to give a stirring address at the child's funeral.

But there is a back story to this incident. As it turns out, Judge Walter Stern (Martin Landau) had mishandled a probation report for the drug dealer in question.

When he refuses to speak publicly about the incident, a cover-up is suspected. And there's more — the mob is also involved. To complicate matters, Brooklyn Democratic Leader Frank Anselmo (Danny Aiello) might be involved with the organized crime as well. He has good friends on both sides — Mayor Pappas and Mafia chieftain Paul Zappati (Anthony Franciosa).

While Pappas is out of town at a convention, Calhoun and suspicious attorney Marybeth Cogan

(Bridget Fonda) search for the real story behind the crime.

This gumshoe aspect is one of the weak points of "City Hall." Calhoun and Cogan run around aimlessly searching for red herrings, all along making goo-goo eyes at one another.

But the film makes up for a sluggish second act by portraying an honest view of New York City politics, with the central characters all being respectfully presented and wonderfully realized.

It shows how politics does not always play out in black and white. There is a constant gray area that must be considered with each issue, and "City Hall" shows what happens when politicians cross that fine line.

see Todd, page 9

New Jewel sparkles on 'Pieces of You'

BY LEIGH ANNE ROBISON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

'Pieces of You'

There's a new star that's beginning to shine. Her name is Jewel, and she's been reading your diary.

At least you'll think so after listening to her CD, "Pieces of You."

Although it was released in 1994, VH-1 and a handful of alternative radio stations are just now lending airplay to her new song, "Who Will Save Your Soul?" It's a melancholy, bluesy, radio-friendly tune indicative of what else you'll find on her album. On her debut song, the amazing

strength of Jewel's vocal range is evident. And I'm not talking about Mariah Carey's kind of range — this woman's actually got power behind the punch.

Backed by a band called The Stray Gators, "Pieces of You" doesn't have a single throwaway song on it. Each one is vocally bold and impressive. The closest analogy I could make to describe her voice is a blend between Tori Amos and Reba McEntire, but still superior to both.

"Little Sister" addresses a young woman's battle with addiction. The lyrics are powerful: "Every day we starve while we eat white bread and

beer instead of a handshake or a hug."

The rhythms are dotted, in a swing style, and Jewel tops it off with trademark vocal leaps. This is apparently a live version, because applause follows the song, and that gets a little annoying.

My favorite is "Foolish Games," a song about love gone wrong. The singer is a woman on the edge, willing to do anything (including making herself vulnerable) for the love she's lost.

On this tune, Jewel will start out a musical phrase like she's just speaking, and before you know it, a full

voice is soaring over acoustic accompaniment.

Every song has a barebones instrumental effect, which works well, because Jewel's voice fills up the holes. The CD jacket gives credit to a drummer, but I can't remember ever hearing one, it's that subtle.

Also printed in the sleeve is some of Jewel's poetry. She also wrote the lyrics and music to every song on the album. She's the kind of performer who's so cool in every way it's just intimidating.

"Near You Always" is a little more

see Music, page 9

'Happy Gilmore' a slapstick comedy

Muppets make 'Treasure Island' turn out more like 'Animal Farm'

BY AMY TREADAWAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

'Happy Gilmore' (PG-13)

This is the funniest film I've seen all year!

Happy Gilmore (Adam Sandler) is a disgruntled hockey player who discovers his savage slap shot easily converts into an amazing 400-yard tee shot.

He uses his newfound talent to raise money to save his grandma's house from the Internal Revenue Service.

When Chubbs (Carl Weathers) becomes his golf coach, Happy turns the civilized sport of golf into a full-contact brawl.

Not since "Caddyshack" has a movie about golf been so well written and absolutely hilarious. Sandler's short temper and long drives show just how much fun (yes, I said fun) golf can be — especially when the seriousness of the game is shattered, and the fans rant and rave as if they were at a wrestling match.

Speaking of fighting, don't miss the scene between Sandler and Bob Barker, (from "The Price is Right," as if you didn't know). You'll laugh out of your seat, I promise.

And just when you thought this slapstick hit couldn't get more "sticker," look out for 7-foot-tall Richard Kiel, (Jaws in "Moonraker") Kevin Nealon and Lee Trevino to round out this comedy.

Yes, there are a few really stupid

scenes, (shocking, I know) but the antics in preceding moments of the film will get you through the down times. And watch out for alligators!

Want a laugh? See this movie.

Grade: B+

'Muppet Treasure Island' (G)

Robert Louis Stevenson is rolling in his grave, and it's not from laughter.

The Muppets are back, sort of, and have infiltrated Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Imagine this classic tale portrayed by pigs and chickens, and the lead role played by a frog. Laughter would seem imminent, but unfortunately, the magic is missing.

Kermit, Miss Piggy, Gonzo and Rizzo are back — as great as before — but there are a lot of other things in the film that just don't make sense.

The late Jim Henson's Muppets are known for their bright colors and distinct features, but the new characters just aren't as memorable or funny.

Tim Curry (Long John Silver) is wonderful, as always, but newcomer Kevin Bishop (Jim Hawkins) should walk the plank. His castrato vocals could make Michael Jackson cry.

On a positive note, Rizzo and the rats were great. Sam the Eagle was perfect and the transition of the long novel to a children-centered movie was good. The Muppets are always entertaining, but this film falls short of the grace Jim Henson created.

Grade: C-

Where to Play February

16 Hockey Tonight is college night at the Fort Worth Fire Hockey game. The Fire takes on the San Antonio Iguanas at 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 with a student ID. Only 2 tickets per ID. Call 336-1992.

17 Concert White Zombie headlines at Fair Park Coliseum in Dallas. Show time is 6 p.m. Call Ticketmaster at 373-8000.

Movie Programming Council presents

"Panther," at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Concert Steve Wariner will be on stage at 10:30 p.m. at Billy Bob's Texas. Reserved seats are \$14.50 and general admission seats are \$7.50. Call 589-1711.

Hockey The Fort Worth Fire play the San Antonio Iguanas for the second time in as many nights at Will Rogers Coliseum. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call 336-1992.

Baseball a hit above the rest

Horned Frogs slaughter Texans, shatter SWC, school records

BY BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Maybe TCU should score over 20 runs every game. It seems to frighten the competition.

The Horned Frog's competition this weekend, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, dropped one of the scheduled games they were to play at the TCU Diamond. Was this brought about by TCU's 23-3 manhandling of the Tarleton State Texans on Tuesday?

Not exactly. Because of a scheduling conflict, the Bulldogs have decided to play two games this weekend. Saturday's game starts at 1 p.m. and Sunday's at 2 p.m.

TCU, 8-5, leads the overall series 8-4, and the team took all three games in a series sweep last year at the TCU Diamond.

Coach Lance Brown said he hopes to throw as many pitchers as possible in the two-game series, as the Frogs gear up for a showdown with the Oklahoma Sooners next Tuesday at the TCU Diamond.

Tuesday at Stephenville, the Horned Frogs beat Tarleton State, 23-3. The offensive onslaught included the shattering of many Southwest Conference and TCU records. The victory was TCU's sixth on the road this season, equaling last year's win total on the road.

Freshman Matt Howe continued his pounding of early season pitching. A 6-6 outing by Howe broke the TCU record of five hits in a game, a record most recently set by Brad Wallace against Temple last season. The six hits also tied a SWC record and upped his season average to .431.

As a team, the Frogs broke school records for home runs with seven, and RBIs with 22. The 53 total bases amassed by the Frogs was one short of the SWC record of 54.

"I'd rather see consistency out of this ball club instead of scoring 20 plus runs a game," Brown said. "If we can score six or seven a game consistently, that would please me more."

Sophomore right fielder Ryan Dunn continues to hit the ball well. He hit two homers and totaled six RBIs in the rout of the Texans, raising his average to .425, second behind Howe.

Junior college transfer David

Johnson continues to hit the ball out of the yard. On Tuesday, Johnson launched his fourth yard shot on the season and upped his team leading RBI total to 21. Johnson has reached base safely in all 13 contests so far this season.

Coach Brown pitched two freshman on Tuesday in order to save his starters for the Louisiana Tech weekend series. Junior left-handed pitcher Ryan Walter started and pitched four innings in receiving the victory. Freshman Clint Smith relieved Walter and threw two innings, allowing only one unearned run.

Reese Ryan also saw his 1996 debut at Stephenville. Ryan struck out three in two innings of work while allowing no hits or runs.

Injury Report

Catcher Casey Smith has not been able to field his position for the past four games due to a sore shoulder. Smith received clearance to start light throwing Thursday and could return behind the plate by next weekend.

Smith's replacements, junior Steve Moses, sophomore Eric Garner and freshman Mark Silva have combined to commit two errors and allow six passed balls in those four games.

Closer Update

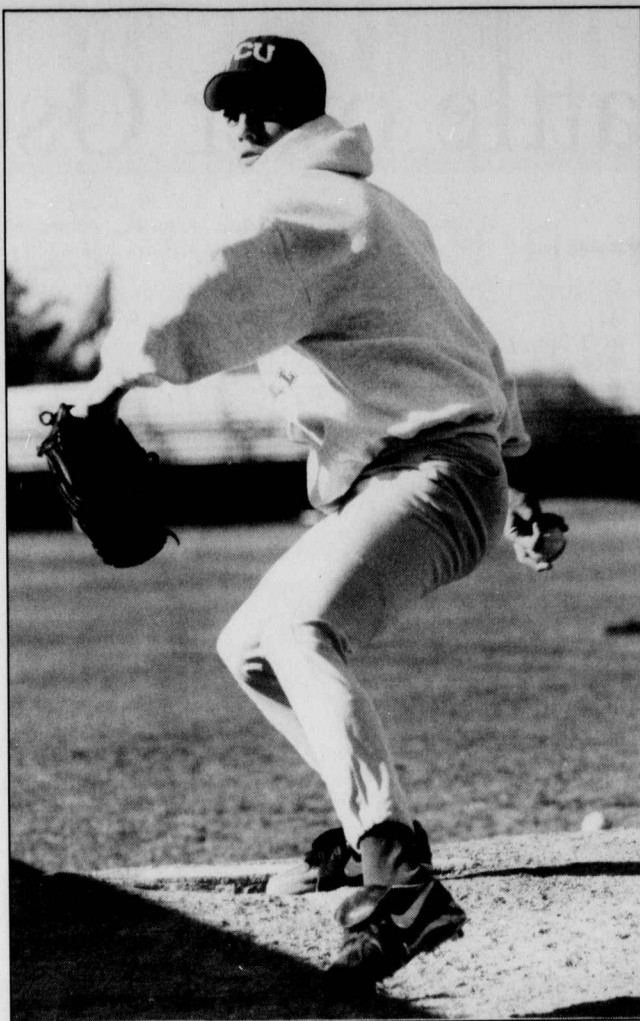
The closer role belongs to senior Erik Brown at the moment. Brown has recorded three saves thus far. His one inning, three strikeout performance against Oral Roberts to save the 10-9 TCU victory last weekend seemed to entrench Brown as the Frogs' fireman.

Brown developed a split-finger fastball over the fall. It has become the right hander's out pitch. While Brown has enjoyed early season success, he is still getting used to the closer role.

"It is kind of hard to sit around for the first six or seven innings not knowing if you're going to get in there or not," Brown said after his third save. "But I'm getting used to it. It's easier to do at home because the home crowd gets your adrenaline flowing."

Coach Brown says the reliever's improvement can be attributed to the split-finger fastball.

"He needed some type of hard breaker," Coach Brown said. "He had the fastball and the off-speed curveball, but he needed that hard out pitch. He worked with it over fall, and it's working for him right now."



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Sophomore right-hander Reece Ryan winds up for the pitch during Thursday's practice.

Bump, set, sign

Three outstanding high school athletes awarded full \$15,000 a year scholarships

BY TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Three high school girls were signed to play for the TCU volleyball team and head coach Sandy Troutd last Friday. They are the first recipients of TCU volleyball scholarships and will play on TCU's first volleyball team.

Annie Grant of Arlington Martin High School, Jill Pape of San Antonio East Central High School and Jessica Rangel of San Antonio Clark High School will each receive full scholarships amounting to about \$15,000 each.

"They are ideal youngsters, individually and collectively, to build a

program around," Troutd said in a sports information press release. "All three are talented athletes, tremendous workers and have great attitudes toward the game."

Grant, 5 feet 7 inches, is a setter with many athletic qualities, Troutd said. She was team captain of her high school team, was chosen as a member of various All-State and All-Area teams and has played under Troutd.

Pape is a middle blocker at 5 feet 10 inches. She has played for both club and high school volleyball teams and has received most valuable player and all-tournament hon-

see Sign, page 9

Four quarterbacks to fight for top job

BY GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU football coach Pat Sullivan knows the 1996 football season will be something new and different. The Frogs will head into the newly expanded Western Athletic Conference next season with a different quarterback.

Although the Frogs are certain of the conference they will compete in, who will be lining up behind center remains unclear.

The good news for Frogs is they don't have to decide who will replace Max Knake, the quarterback who holds many TCU records, today. Sullivan expects the battle for the starting quarterback position this spring and next fall to be a very competitive one involving many candidates.

"Basically, what we're looking for is for someone to step in and take control of the offense," Sullivan said. "The biggest thing we're looking for is someone who doesn't make a lot of mistakes. It should provide for some excellent competition in the spring."

Sophomore Todd Stanford, last season's backup, will get a good opportunity to compete for the top spot, Sullivan said.

Stanford has limited game experience but has taken a lot of snaps in practice, which should give him an advantage as far as knowing the offense, Sullivan said. Last spring Stanford was named TCU's most improved offensive player.

"I have confidence in games and confidence in me," Stanford said,

"because our practices are so intense and they are game-type situations. So I don't think I'll skip a beat going to the game."

Stanford said he thinks his experience backing up Knake for the past two years and watching Knake for three has also been beneficial.

"Watching him and getting half the snaps in practice has really helped me out a lot," he said.

"I've been waiting for the opportunity (to start) for the past three years, and I'm ready to get out there and show people what I can do."

There are other possibilities beside Stanford, however.

Redshirt freshmen Royce Huffman and Jeff Dover will have a chance to be the starter with a strong spring and fall showing, Sullivan said.

"They both have excellent ability," he said.

Dover, a Grand Prairie product, was in the state's Top 100 recruits as a senior. He threw for a total of 4,485 yards and 25 touchdowns in his three years at Grand Prairie.

Huffman, a Sugarland native, guided his team to an upper division finish in his school's first year varsity program. Huffman threw for 722 yards and six touchdowns while throwing only one interception. He earned District 20-2A first-team honors as a quarterback and punter.

Garth Davies, who transferred as a walk on, has worked hard in the off-season and has put himself into a position to compete for the job, Sullivan

see Football, page 9

THIS WEEKEND IN TCU SPORTS

Men's Tennis	TCU at Texas Tech Feb. 17 at Texas Tech 1:30p.m.
Women's Tennis	TCU vs. Memphis Feb. 16 at TCU 2 p.m. TCU vs. Tulsa Feb. 17 at TCU 11 a.m.
Men's Lacrosse:	TCU vs. Texas Feb. 17 at TCU 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse	TCU vs. Texas Tech Feb. 17 at Texas Tech 11 a.m.
Baseball:	TCU vs. Louisiana Tech Feb. 17 at TCU 1 p.m. TCU vs. Louisiana Tech Feb. 18 at TCU 2 p.m.
Men's Basketball:	TCU vs. Baylor Feb. 17 at TCU 5 p.m.
Women's Basketball:	TCU vs. Baylor Feb. 10 at Texas 7:30 p.m.
Track:	SWC Championships Feb. 16-17 at Fort Worth
Men's Golf	TCU at Waikola, Hawaii Feb. 16-18 at Hawaii
Swimming and Diving	SWC Championships Feb. 15-17 at Texas A&M

Purple Prognosticators

	TCU at Baylor	Texas A&M at Rice	Texas at SMU	Texas Tech at Houston	UCLA at Arizona State	Notre Dame at Connecticut	Virginia at North Carolina	Penn State at Purdue	Oilers at Stars	Pistons at Raptors
K.E. Stenske Sportswriter Last week: 8-2/Total: 28-6	TCU	Rice	Texas	Texas Tech	UCLA	Connecticut	North Carolina	Penn State	Stars	Pistons
Gregor Esch Sportswriter Last week: 9-1/Total: 26-8	TCU	Rice	Texas	Texas Tech	UCLA	Connecticut	North Carolina	Purdue	Stars	Pistons
Ernie Moran Sportswriter Last week: 8-2/Total: 26-8	Baylor	Rice	Texas	Texas Tech	UCLA	Connecticut	North Carolina	Purdue	Oilers	Raptors
Brett Van Ort Sportswriter Last week: 9-1/Total: 25-9	TCU	Rice	Texas	Houston	UCLA	Connecticut	North Carolina	Purdue	Stars	Pistons
Tasha Zemke Sports Editor Last week: 8-2/Total: 24-10	Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas Tech	UCLA	Connecticut	North Carolina	Purdue	Oilers	Pistons
Brian Wilson Guest Progger	TCU	Rice	Texas	Texas Tech	UCLA	Notre Dame	North Carolina	Penn State	Stars	Pistons

Sports Digest

Oilers cut Childress, 5 others

HOUSTON (AP)—Defensive tackle Ray Childress, an 11-year veteran of the Houston Oilers, was released on Thursday to free up money under the salary cap, television station KTRK reported.

Childress, 33, was scheduled to make \$2.3 million next season.

The team also released wide receiver Haywood Jeffries, running back Todd McNair, quarterback Will Furrer, defensive end Kenny Davidson and defensive lineman Craig Veasey.

Boxer's second AIDS test positive

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Tommy Morrison's voice quivered and his face flushed. Never did he think this could happen to him.

On Thursday, a second test confirmed that he did, indeed, have the virus that causes AIDS.

He described a life of promiscuous sex and how he was ignorant about the way AIDS is transmitted. Morrison was suspended from worldwide boxing after the positive HIV test in Las Vegas. He said he plans to pursue AIDS awareness activities.

Lady Frog named player of week

TCU freshman Jennifer Hickman was selected as Southwest Conference Player of the Week for Feb. 12. This marks the first time this season a TCU player has been selected, and the second time a freshman has been chosen, according to a sports information release.

The 6-foot guard from San Antonio, Texas, tied her career-high with 26 points against Texas on Saturday. She also tied her own TCU record of six three-pointers in a single game.

Hickman leads the league in three-pointers per game with an average of 2.6 in SWC games.

Cowboys re-sign Woodson

IRVING, Texas (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys took care of their top offseason priority Thursday by making Darren Woodson the highest-paid safety in NFL history.

Working against a 3 p.m. free agency deadline, the Cowboys and Woodson worked out a six-year deal worth \$18 million with a \$5.4 million signing bonus.

To find the money, Dallas restructured the contracts of numerous players, including Kevin Smith and Erik Williams.

Colts make Infante head coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Colts didn't have to look far for a new coach.

On the same day Ted Marchibroda was hired by the relocated NFL team in Baltimore, Lindy Infante, his former offensive coordinator, was hired as coach of the Colts.

It's the second NFL coaching job for Infante, who was at Green Bay for four years and was the league's coach of the year in 1989.

"I got back into this business about a year ago with the idea I had something to give to the game," Infante said at a news conference Thursday afternoon.

Sports Shorts: On Frogs, Magic

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Random thoughts from a fervent Floridian:

•Having covered the men's basketball team since the loss in Austin, I have seen firsthand our beloved Frogs sinking lower and lower. And a glaring weakness stands out: for all the team's emphasis on sustaining a fast tempo on offense, two fundamentals — rebounding and defense — have suffered. The Frogs are giving up too many open shots and too many second chances.

•This may be hard to believe now, but in two years the Frogs will be winning on the road often. James Penny is a gamer, and Damion Walker doesn't let the crowds at Lexington or Indianapolis or anywhere else disrupt his concentration. If this team is to have a road warrior to lead them, he's the one.

•Our men's tennis team, meanwhile, was knocked out of the weekend's Rolex action much earlier than was anticipated. But they're still one of the best-kept secrets on this campus. Go check

em out; you may be witnessing history in the making. The Frogs are not the No. 5-ranked team in the nation for nothing. They should storm through their Southwest Conference schedule, and with a little luck at the NCAAs, they may come home with a national title.

•The Lady Frogs, not to be outdone, have smashed their first two opponents of the season.

Though the opposition will get tougher, they should improve over last season's 9-12 record, if for no other reason than because of the harmony on this squad. These girls have fun on the court, and they like each other. That wasn't always the case last season.

•The NBA All-Star Game was a

nice break. Now if we could only get the NFL to improve or discard their silly contest and get the stupid glowing puck out of the NHL version. Next thing you know, we'll hear John Madden saying "Boom!" when Eric Lindros knocks someone into the boards.

•A tip of the cap to Magic Johnson for coming back and showing us how far we've come and how far some of us have to go (this means you, Vernon Maxwell) in understanding HIV and AIDS. It's nice to see the league, and especially the players, welcome him with open arms. If dreams do come true, we'll see the Lakers beat the Rockets for the Western Conference crown, then knock off the Bulls and that other MJ in the finals.

•I know it's only February, but isn't it wonderful to be looking forward to spring training without worrying about a labor dispute? And Ken Griffey Jr. deserves every dime he's got coming to him (\$8 million). I'd pay to see him play, as I'm sure most fans would, and that's the bottom line. Now all major league baseball needs is a commissioner.



Ernesto Moran
Sports Columnist

Football page 8

TCU recently added a new player to the quarterback mix. As part of this year's recruiting class, TCU brought in Fred Taylor from Hinds Junior College in Jackson, Miss. He was rated one of the nation's top junior college

quarterbacks. Sullivan said he intended to recruit a junior college quarterback because of the youth and the lack of experience of the others. Sullivan said he was comfortable with the young quarterbacks he already had.

"I think he (Taylor) is someone with a lot of athletic ability as far as being able to run as well as throw," Sullivan said. "The thing that we had seen is

that he had a lot of maturity as well as athletic ability. That was exciting for us."

He was quick to say that just because Taylor will come from a junior college doesn't mean he will necessarily start immediately.

"Whoever plays at any position, they'll have to earn that position," Sullivan said. "That's the goal for our whole football team."

Letters page 3

built. Private industry is even building prisons now. The sadness is that these new prisons have to be for you — for people who are free — because I am already here.

There is something inherently wrong with a supposedly advanced society that uses long-term incarceration against their own kind. As

long as we lock our fellow human beings in cages, it does not matter which of us actually occupies the cages at any given time.

You may stand on high moral ground for most of your life, and then someone adjusts the scales in one of many ways, and you find you're no different than the people locked in the cages. Given the right set of circumstances, there's nothing we won't do. And if we're all the same, then what does it matter who you

lock and who you let go free?

Think of me and all those here with me as you go on your way, looking to the pleasure while your brothers and sisters rot in these concrete and steel tombs — where the society that you are a party of hides their its mistakes and creates even more. The question is, "When will you become a mistake like me?"

Charles L. Lake
Florence, AZ

Todd from page 7

Pacino and Cusack make a formidable acting team. Their scenes together are the best in the film, and Pacino's speech in the church will have you ready to stand up and shout "Hallelujah!"

Aiello also has some effective scenes as Anselmo, a man with torn loyalties.

Fonda offers a much weaker performance. She looks lost in her role. Her character is underwritten and just gets in the way of the story.

Outside of the political aspects, the film offers a wonderful look at how a city collectively rallies around a crisis. The death of this innocent child brings people together from all over New York City, and this infec-

tious concern translates effectively to the audience.

Director Harold Becker ("Sea of Love," "Malice") and a team of four talented writers, including Nicholas Pileggi, ("Goodfellas") Paul Schrader ("Taxi Driver") and Bo Goldman ("Scent of a Woman") have crafted a smart political thriller — one which serves to entertain as well as enlighten.

Grade: B

"The Journey of August King" (PG-13)

A kind-hearted drifter tries to free a slave in 19th century North Carolina in this modest effort from director John Duigan ("Wide Sargasso Sea," "Sirens").

August King (Jason Patric) is a young, lonely widower who is making the long journey home from mar-

ket, with only a cart and a pig for company.

One night, a runaway slave (Thandie Newton) approaches his campfire. Cold and wet, she curls up to sleep in August's cart for warmth. The compassionate August agrees to take her to safety, a gesture that eventually turns into a quest, as August is forced to give up many of his own luxuries in order to protect her from her gruff owner, Olaf (Larry Drake).

"The Journey of August King" is pleasant and fluffy — too fluffy, in fact. The story contains no subplots to divert from the main story, which is innocuous and utterly forgettable. The performances are fine — Patric and Newton make a nice understated pair — but the movie's failure to present any real issues is its ultimate downfall.

Grade: C

Sign page 8

ors in 1995. Troutd said Pape is a hard worker who loves the game.

Rangel, who plays middle blocker for her club team, was ranked as one of the Top 10 blockers in San Antonio, Texas. Rangel made first teams for her city and district, and she was all-district outstanding hitter in 1995.

Troutd said she has been recruiting nationally since last year, looking not only for girls to sign on as scholarship players, but also those interested in playing for TCU.

The team, which will begin its season in the fall, will consist of between 12 and 15 players.

TCU's jump into the Western Athletic Conference will be a big one with the number of established programs in most WAC universities.

Seventy-five percent of WAC schools began their women's volleyball programs in the mid-seventies, and today they allot 12 full scholarships to their programs, the maximum amount granted by the NCAA.

Volleyball tryouts for the team begin at 3 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Varsity Club Room of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Flags from page 5

rial that espouses racism or at other times.

Army rules govern how soldiers can display the American flag, Johnson said. For example, it cannot be hung from the ceiling or over closet doors and cannot be soiled in any way.

"In light of these two incidents, commanders are making sure they take a closer look toward compliance," Johnson said. "But the American flag, if properly displayed, can be in their rooms."

Some of the 3,000 soldiers in the regiment have complained to their commanders about being forced to remove American flags, the newspaper reported.

Johnson said he was certain American flags were back in the barracks by now. "If I were a betting man, I'd say there were American flags still displayed."

Music from page 7

upbeat, with a slight country effect. She sings about a woman afraid of the man she loves because she's let him know everything about her. Lines like "Your hands are in my hair, but my heart is in your teeth" expose the fragility of this woman's relationship.

Some of the songs are storytellers. "Adrian" recounts a little boy in a small town who suffers a tragic accident. He's institutionalized for years, but his childhood sweetheart visits him every Sunday.

Hauntingly the chorus repeatedly begs, "Oh, Adrian, come out and play." Jewel sings in a young voice,

and it's not inappropriate considering the subject.

On "Pieces of You," Jewel bares her soul on love, human nature and anything else you can imagine. She writes the lyrics poetically and delivers them with the voice of an angel.

Vocally, she could compete with the likes of Barbra Streisand, but she's beyond that kind of comparison. Her songs are honest, without being scary (a la Alanis Morissette). The music is well-done and comprehensible, and not so adventurous the listener loses track (a la Tori Amos).

If you like sensitive poetry and musical excellence, buy this right away. It's the best CD I've heard in a long time.

Grade: A+

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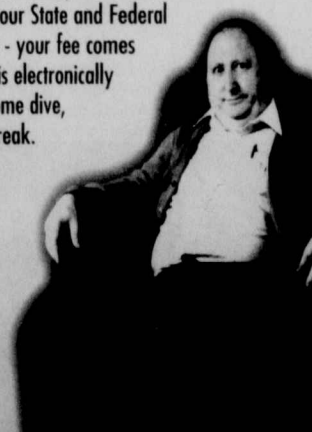
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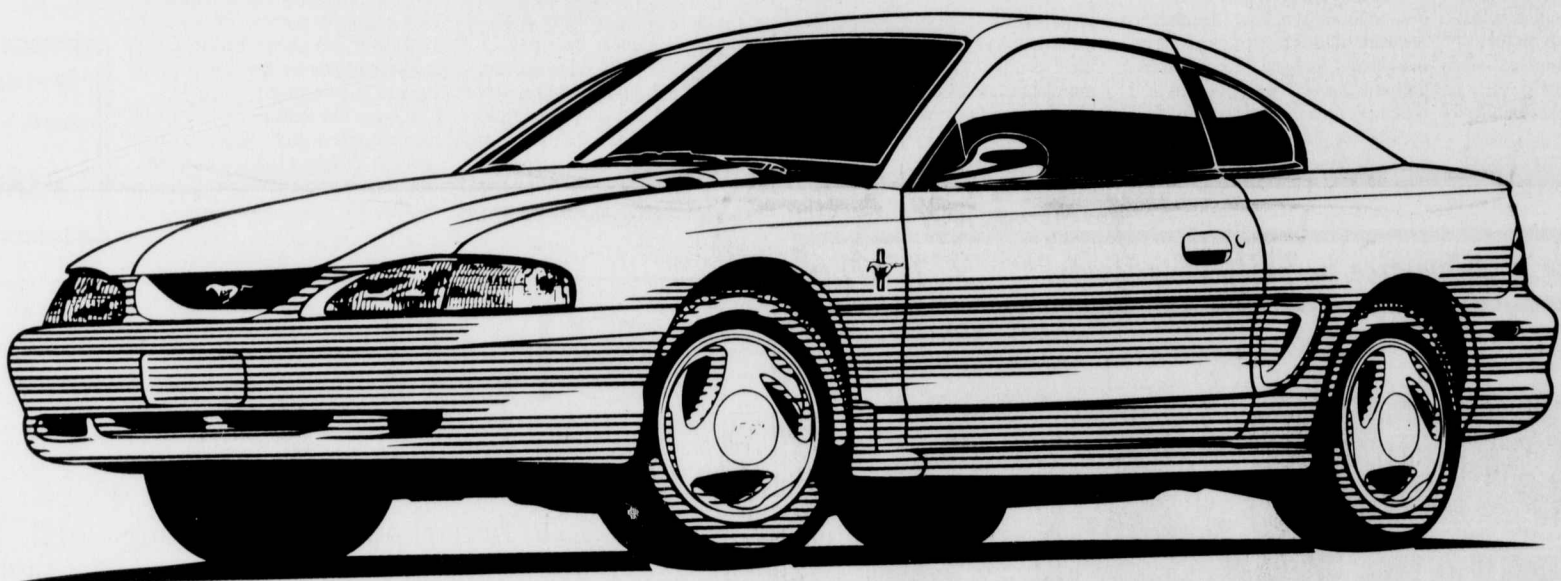
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