

TCU Daily Skiff

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 81

Experience Indian culture

Fundraiser features food, auctions, musical shows

By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For those who haven't had a glimpse of Indian culture yet, Saturday is the day to get a taste, catch some sights and hear the sounds of India.

At 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, the third annual "Experience India" fundraiser will begin with a classical Indian buffet, followed by dances and fashion shows.

The event is sponsored by the Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness and co-sponsored by the department of journalism and University Ministries.

Aashish Patel, a junior neuroscience major and president of SAICA, said the money raised will go to Mother Teresa's orphanages in India and the Church of South

India Leprosy Mission.

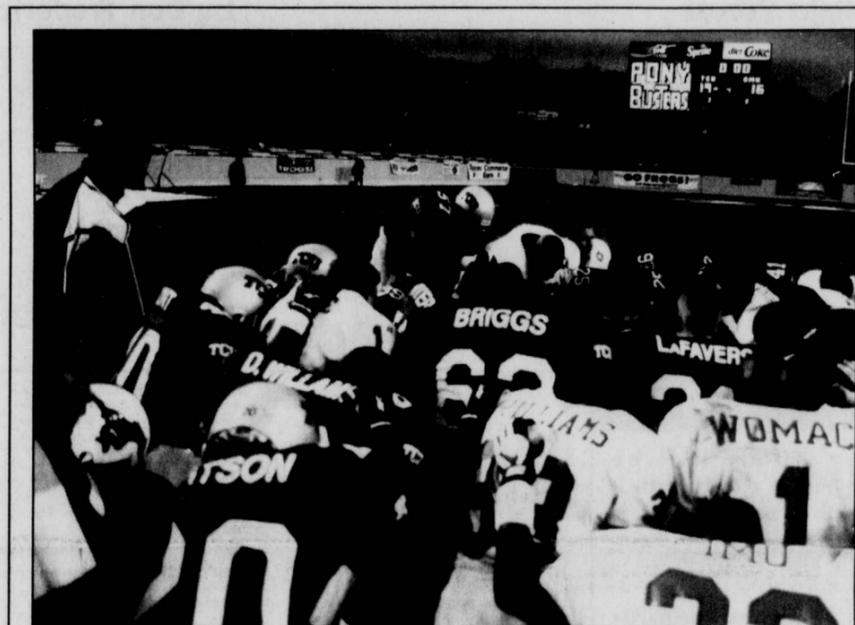
"As an organization, we think it is important to invest in children," he said. "After all, they are our future."

Last year, the group raised over \$9,000 for Mother Teresa's orphanages. In 1994, it raised \$3,500 for earthquake victims in India.

The group decided to support the Leprosy Mission this year because Mother Teresa already receives a great deal of assistance from around the world, Patel said. Supporting the Leprosy Mission allows the group to show its support for other charitable causes, he said.

"Because our focus is on kids, and leprosy is a problem in South India, we decided to help them too," he said.

see India, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Faithful Horned Frogs pause for prayer after the Nov. 4 homecoming game against SMU.

Athletes give praise to God on the field and in meetings

By AMANDA BRONSTAD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Many college athletes today are finding spiritual strength by expressing their faith outwardly.

Rick LaFavers, a senior biology and physical education major, said the athletic realm is a good place for Christians to praise God because the

attention given to athletes can be redirected toward Him.

"It's a way of humbling yourself," LaFavers said. "The only reason you're there... is because of the ability God has given you."

He also said expressing one's faith by using the attention given to athletes can also be a subtle witnessing technique.

LaFavers, a strong safety on the football team, takes his Bible with him on the Frog Walk. He said some members of the football team pray after a game at the 50-yard line to express their faith in Jesus Christ.

Other ways some athletes express their faith are getting tattoos, reading

see Faith, page 4

TV network available for group postings

By TONY COVER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Student organizations tired of posting flyers around campus now have a new alternative.

The TCU Campus Cable Network is now accepting announcements and messages from student and administrative groups for televised posting.

The Campus Bulletin Board, located on channel three of the TCU Campus Cable Network, runs messages 24 hours a day for the TCU community.

"This type of announcement and

information bulletin board was one of the things that we saw that other universities with similar networks were running," said Larry Kitchens, director of the Center for Instructional Services.

"It seemed to be well received and we thought that we'd give it a try," Kitchens said.

The Campus Bulletin Board is available, free of charge, to any TCU academic or administration department and all university-recognized student organizations.

Kitchens said the messages must be an official announcement or cal-

endar event of interest to the TCU community.

No personal messages or commercial announcements will be accepted, he said.

Due to space limitations, announcements are generally limited to 25 words or less.

Kitchens said the new bulletin board offers organizations a great opportunity to get their messages out campus-wide.

"This service is important because it goes into every room on campus

see Board, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Coach Billy Tubbs demonstrates innovative basketball techniques for sophomore forward Chris Richards Wednesday afternoon in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Campus Police to hold rape defense training

Program to incorporate physical, mental skills

By ANDREA DAUM
TCU DAILY SKIFF

One out of 12 college men admits to doing an act defined as rape. One out three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime and every six minutes a rape is reported. Campus Police Sgt. Deborah Jo Swiger said Wednesday night during a lecture on sexual assault in Foster Hall.

Women who did not resist attack were raped 100 percent of the time, she said. Those who fought back and tried to escape had a much lower percentage of victimization.

The lecture was an overview of a 12-hour course, called Rape Aggres-

sion Defense Systems, which combines physical and mental skills as well as threat assessment.

Swiger and Campus Police Sgt. John Pacheco attended a course to receive training for the RAD course in January and are now implementing the program at TCU.

"We had been planning to have the program sometime after Spring Break, but because of the incident that took place on Friday the Chief (Steve McGee) told us to move it up," Swiger said.

The introductory lecture was held to draw attention to the program and get people to attend the RAD training program.

"What we want to do is to teach women how to use their brain in situations like this," Pacheco said. "If they are in a situation this gives them more options."

"In addition to all the punching and kicking, it teaches them (women) to think," he said. "You can take any self defense course but you need to use your common sense."

Darron Turner, a RAD instructor and director of Minority Affairs, said, "This isn't a guarantee. We are giving you additional techniques to use just in case."

Swiger said that women are too

see Defense, page 6

GOP candidates speak out

By CHRISTY HAWKINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU College Republicans hosted a banquet and candidate forum Wednesday to promote the Republican candidates running for the 12th and 24th Congressional district seats.

John Creuzot, state district judge in Dallas, explained in his keynote address that he switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party because he agreed strongly with the GOP's conservative values.

Creuzot, a native of Louisiana, grew up in Houston where he was involved in law enforcement.

"Being an African-American and living in the South, you are not around many Republicans," Creuzot said.

Creuzot was appointed as a judge by Gov. Ann Richards in 1990, but officially switched to being a Republican on Feb. 22, 1995 at a party honoring public officials in Texas who were switching to the GOP.

Creuzot said he wants to get the message across to African-Americans that they don't always have to vote Democratic.

"I hope that the African-American community does

see GOP, page 5



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Douglas

Paul M. Sorrells, Jr., College Republican chairman, greets John Creuzot, state district judge and keynoter at Wednesday's forum.

News Digest

O'Leary broke laws, Barton says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulations and probably federal laws were violated in Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's frequent foreign travels, the head of a House investigative panel contended Wednesday.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, made the assertion in announcing that his Commerce investigations subcommittee will expand its probe of the secretary's conduct.

In a conference, O'Leary expressed frustration at the drawn-out investigation by Barton's panel and said the repeated charges amounted to "character assassination by press release."

Cuba compromise crafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rushing to punish Cuba, Congress and President Clinton agreed Wednesday on new sanctions that would curtail foreign investment with the goal of removing Fidel Castro.

The White House, seeking to avoid a veto, accepted controversial language in a Cuba sanctions bill that will allow American citizens to sue foreign investors who make use of property in Cuba confiscated during Castro's rule.

The president is given the authority to waive that right to sue but for no more than six months at a time, when the national interest is involved.

Trade deficit hits 7-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suffered a \$111.04 billion trade deficit last year, the worst in seven years.

The Commerce Department's final tally on trade for 1995 showed the deficit with China also climbed to a record. But the imbalance with Japan, while still the largest for any country, shrank for the first time in four years.

The deficit in goods and services represented an increase of 4.5 percent from a 1994 gap of \$106.21 billion. The imbalance in goods was even worse, surging to an all-time high of \$174.47 billion.

Inflation posts high in Jan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation posted its biggest surge in more than two years in January, led by a jump in energy prices. The blizzard and cold also contributed to the largest drop in existing home sales in nine months.

But analysts said other signs, including growing exports and the first decline in business inventories in nearly two years, signal a pickup in economic growth later this year.

The Consumer Price Index shot up 0.4 percent in January, the steepest jump since a similar increase in October 1993, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

Surgeon passes virus to patients

BOSTON (AP) — A young heart surgeon unknowingly infected at least 19 of his patients with the hepatitis B virus, despite wearing gloves and carefully following other usual operating room precautions.

While this virus can be extremely infectious, the high rate of spread startled experts, especially since they could not find that he had done anything wrong.

The outbreak occurred four years ago at two Los Angeles hospitals where the physician trained in thoracic surgery. Over a year, he passed hepatitis B to 13 percent of his patients.

CampusLines

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

FRIDAY 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.

SAICA presents "Experience India," a fund raiser, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. The program will feature a buffet lunch and Indian fashions and entertainment. Tickets will be on sale during lunch hours in the Student Center.

ENTRIES FOR THE STUDENT

BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST are due by 12 p.m. Friday. At least 25 titles are required, and the Kent Trinkle Prizes will be awarded for top collections. Registration forms are available in the library.

THE 39TH ANNUAL BOOK FAIR, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, begins Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. It runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through March 6. Admission is \$2.

RAPE AGGRESSION DEFENSIVE SYSTEMS classes will be offered for female students from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from March 5 to March 28. The class will also be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from April 1 through April 17. Both courses cost \$15. Call D.J. Swiger at 921-7777.

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

TCU COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORK meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in University Ministries. All students are welcome.

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

VOLUNTEER IN A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. Olivia Eudaly is running for Congress and she needs your help. Call 297-3838.

CULTURAL HOMESTAY INTERNATIONAL needs volunteers to locate host families, monitor students progress and participate in planning cultural activities for high school exchange students. Call Pat Johnson at 1-800-810-HOST.

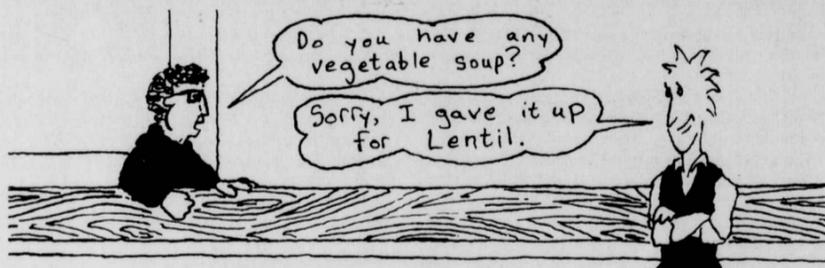
The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



PurplePoll

Are you for or against uniforms in public schools?

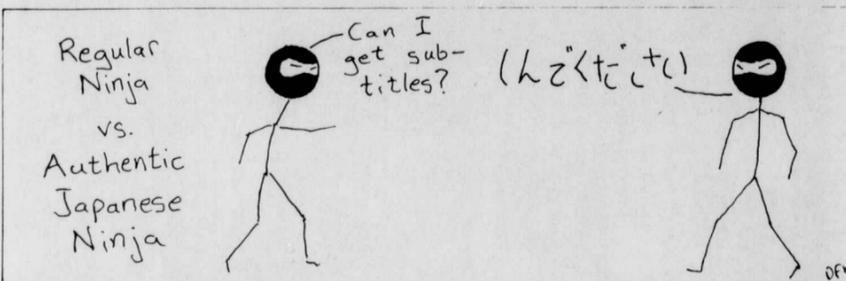
FOR 22 **AGAINST** 75

No Opinion 3

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

Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



Board

that has a connection with the Campus Cable Network," he said. "It's a good source for students to turn to for up-to-date information about activities happening on campus." But Kitchens said the success of the network depends on the response from campus groups.

"The bulletin board is going to be good only as long as we continue to get messages from the student organizations and administrative offices," he said. Kitchens said current groups experimenting with the new system include the M.J. Neeley School of Business and Programming Council. Teri Colca, Films chairwoman for Programming Council, said the bulletin board has given them an alternative way to advertise future film showings. "We've been trying to look for new ways of publicity for the council," she said. "This is one of those new ways and it's great that there's no cost to us." To request time on the Campus Bulletin Board, contact the Center for Instructional Services at ext. 7121.

can be," she said. Muslim, Hindu, Indian Christian and Western Christian brides and grooms will be represented. The other fashion shows display the different formal wear for women, she said. One segment displaying the sari, a traditional dress for Indian women, will be displayed in a sequence separate from the others, she said. Nandan said the models have been practicing for about three hours, twice a week since the semester began. Babbili said the students' efforts to put the fundraiser together is to be commended. "I am particularly impressed by the students' commitment, dedication, hard work and leadership to inspire the community at large while engaging the local business to be a part of the process," he said. He said TCU is the only campus in the entire country where a handful of students can make such a big difference in enhancing cultural awareness among students while raising money for a good cause.

India

Patel said he hopes the group raises over \$10,000 this year. "Another one of our goals this year was to have a higher attendance of TCU students," he said. "Already, we've sold over 100 tickets to students." Hema Kansara, a senior English major and secretary of SAICA, said the group is more than halfway to reaching the goal. The money has been raised through the help of sponsors, ticket sales and donations, she said. During the show, she said three donated items will be auctioned off by Anantha Babbili, chairman of the department of journalism and SAICA faculty adviser. The auction items include a piece of jewelry from a store in Arlington, a cloth design by an artist from India and a painting of Mother Teresa by Vilas Tonape, a graduate student studying

art, Kansara said. The group has received a lot of support from the TCU community as well as the surrounding Indian community in the Metroplex, she said. "This year's event is going to be bigger and better," she said. "We've had more time to prepare than last year." The entertainment portion of the event will include fashion shows by TCU students and cultural dances performed by Indian community members from the Metroplex, she said. Adele Nandan, a junior political science major and treasurer of SAICA, is the choreographer for the fashion shows. She said 15 models will perform in four different fashion shows. The first of the shows, Brides of India, depicts the different marriages found within the many cultures of India, Nandan said. "Brides of India portrays the different ways people get married," she said. "It's to show people who are not familiar with India how diverse one nation

can be," she said. Muslim, Hindu, Indian Christian and Western Christian brides and grooms will be represented. The other fashion shows display the different formal wear for women, she said. One segment displaying the sari, a traditional dress for Indian women, will be displayed in a sequence separate from the others, she said. Nandan said the models have been practicing for about three hours, twice a week since the semester began. Babbili said the students' efforts to put the fundraiser together is to be commended. "I am particularly impressed by the students' commitment, dedication, hard work and leadership to inspire the community at large while engaging the local business to be a part of the process," he said. He said TCU is the only campus in the entire country where a handful of students can make such a big difference in enhancing cultural awareness among students while raising money for a good cause.

Weather Watch

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow, a high of 44 and a low of 32.

Friday will be partly cloudy with a high of 42 and a low of 30.

TCU Daily Skiff

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 number921-7428 Fax921-7133 Advertising/Classified921-7426 Business Manager6274 Student Publications Director6556

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■ **Kylie Johnston**

Buchanan reeks of inconsistency

Wipe those tears, dear campus! We can lament the demise of Professor Bunson Honeydew and his assistant Beaker for only so long! Phil Gramm and his lovely wife Wendy have been ushered into the wings of this political performance, and in the role Gramm tried but failed to capture, we have a visionary even more capable of division.

Yes: Pat Buchanan. He's recently shed his white sheets, but if you look closely, you can spot his torch jumping from New Hampshire to Delaware to Arizona, where he's winning some, losing some, but attracting all the attention.

Some of that attention focuses on his campaign managers and their outright Aryan ways. To be fair — which I always am — let's not hold poor Pat accountable for the company he keeps. So he attracts Nazi sympathizers — is that his fault? He's a man of the people! He's a party populist! Join hands, people!

Of course, to hold hands in Buchanan's esoteric one-ring circus, you have to be white, male, Christian, conservative and American — very American. Those of you who come from Mexico, sorry.

Support the National Endowment for the Arts? No go. Besides, who needs art when we've got a walking Lichtenstein telling us that American borders should

have the highest walls and the hardest security. Because our Catholic friend Pat Buchanan feels the tired, the poor and the huddled masses that slink across that Mexican border are "the greatest invasion in history."

Color me silly: I must have been wrong when I thought that *Ronald Reagan* was one of the greatest invasions in history. But Buchanan and I must not agree on many counts, because he has extolled Adolf Hitler as "a political organizer of the first rank," with "extraordinary gifts" and "great courage." Buchanan's fuhrer celebration was in 1977, and since then he has tempered his alarming rhetoric with a drop of subtlety. He's trying to lead this country; he can't be too divisive.

But Buchanan's anti-semitic language persists. Buchanan claims that any Jews that suffer from "Holocaust survivor syndrome" very well could be wallowing in "group fantasies of martyrdom and heroics." He's even shown unusual support for the rights of ex-Nazis. Although true rehabilitation has question marks all over it, humans do deserve an extra chance. But how can Buchanan be so harshly inconsistent? How can he support the rights of humans who plundered millions of Jews and countless others, and yet campaign against the rights of women, against the rights of welfare recipients,

Thus Spake Zarathustra



against the rights of homosexuals, against the rights of the beneficiaries of affirmative action?

So this is how the self-appointed heir to the Reagan throne expects to rule our country: eliminate all enemies and leave the male WASP. Buchanan says, "When we say we will put America first, we mean also that our Judeo-Christian values are going to be preserved, not dropped into some landfill called multiculturalism." Does that sound like Mr. America? Buchanan doesn't want multiple cultures; he just wants one. Too many Americans are supporting the man that news show after magazine after editorial has labeled as isolationist. Buchanan is getting support somewhere. I wonder where . . .

Kylie Johnston is a senior English/religion-studies major from Dallas.



■ **Chris Smith**

Schools should teach past human atrocities

In elementary school, sugarcoated history was the order of the day. Columbus was god of all that was good, and the Injuns at Little Big Horn were the epitome of evil and treachery. Anything remotely involving atrocities committed by members of the human race was either left out or glazed over in such a fashion that it was forgotten after the test.

However, one New York school system is taking the initiative to teach an accurate history, if not a complete one. Instead of focusing only on the wonderful aspects of world history (save for cool battles that any fourth grader will gulp down with glee), they make a concerted effort to reveal some of the inhumanities of civilization.

The curriculum consists of the Holocaust, Stalin's Five Year Plan, The Great Starvation and the relocation of Native Americans. Little known evils (e.g. Khmer Rouge) are also given time.

Some schools like to think that they address these issues, but their attack plan seems to be limited to the matinee showing of "Schindler's List." These New York school systems are carrying it even further by correctly portraying the historical events.

Most do not even know what the Great Starvation is. More popularly known as the Potato Famine, The Great Starvation is England's bid for the Genocide Hall of Fame. It reaches far beyond the fact that the potato crop was destroyed. Even high school history books leave out the little tidbit of the potato being only one-third of Ireland's crop. England still demanding the same number of exports of Irish crops, and that around 1.5 million died as a result (not the pro-British 200,000).

Some historians believe that this is a direct case of deliberate genocide by the English government. At the least, it is a case of indirect mass murder of the Irish peasantry. The name even varies between schools and textbooks, for it was known as The Great Hunger to the English, The Great Famine to the wealthy Irish landowners, and The Great Starvation to historians with a penchant for the truth.

Many are willing to ignore this most ignoble act of English prejudice. They don't want the kids to grow up thinking that the English are evil. The English reign of terror had to end with the American Revolution; plus who is going to bad mouth the number one U.S. investor? (My apologies to all of you Asia-phobes who think it's Japan.)

Modern Angst



If it's next to impossible to shine a light of truth on English history, think of the difficulty in addressing the relocation of the Native American. Sure, the history books will mention that the United States broke a couple of its treaties, but all in the name of progress. But the sale

to end all sales on blankets is conveniently forgotten. "Buy Two . . . Die Of Smallpox." As long as Choctaw High Stakes Indian Bingo exists, the American Indian remains vindicated. It's an awkward task to teach kids that the country in which they live is responsible for the complete decimation of a culture. America ranks right up there with the Black Death, Ebola and Godzilla in its inherent ability to crush and obliterate a people.

Reparations have been made in the form of booze and more broken treaties. "Sorry Chief Running Bear, this highway is essential to the American people. But we do have some nice blankets." Little kids need to play Cowboys and Indians the right way in which the cowboy gives the Indian the back yard as a concession, then goes and gets more cowboys to kill the evil savage as punishment for stealing his back yard.

The need for a history that does not pander to the sensitive Anglophiles of America is sorely needed. Why does a student have to wait to go to college to learn that humans are capable of killing millions to further a political end, out of pure hatred or just because they can?

One can eat around the rotten portion of fruit for only so long before eating the worm. This worm is our past as Americans and as humans. Placing today's idea of inhumanity onto yesterday's social mores can be difficult if not unyielding. However, just because an inhumanity resides in the past does not mean that it should be forgotten.

Christopher Dionysus Smith is a junior history/sociology double major from Burleson, Texas.

Equality

Workers behind the scenes should get same benefits

■ **Editorial**

Many students and maybe even faculty and administration members may not realize just how important TCU's general staff is.

From department secretaries to housekeeping staff to campus police officers, the general staff is the support basis for this university.

Yesterday, a story was written examining staff retirement benefits and comparing them to other schools. TCU and Baylor University are two Texas schools out of 12 surveyed that have differing retirement benefits for faculty and staff. This difference, although lawful, shows no concern for general staff.

TCU's general staff needs to be given much more praise and respect for the support they offer. If it weren't for them, our dormitory hallways would never be clean, our transcripts would not be maintained and our safety would be in jeopardy.

These people deserve more than what they are receiving. Better retirement benefits would be one way for this university to show its gratitude.

The Faculty Senate should be commended for its work in examining this problem and looking for solutions on how to improve staff benefits. Even though faculty benefits are in jeopardy of being reduced if staff benefits are increased, the Senate realizes both of these groups should be equal.

TCU administration takes great strides in making sure it is in line with the law, but it seems that the administration ignores the human side of this situation.

General staff workers are just as much a part of the TCU community as faculty, university staff and students. They too take part in

cheering on the Horned Frogs at football games and giving their share of donations when the annual United Way campaign comes along.

The administration is always trying to figure out ways not to spend money, and that is understandable. We all do that. But making retirement benefits not equal among faculty and staff is not the way to do it. There are other areas in this university to consider cutting back.

What we'd like to ask the administration is what makes faculty and university staff so much more special that they receive more in benefits than general staff? Sure, faculty members are extremely important to the university since students are here to learn from them. But those faculty members couldn't spend time teaching if staff wasn't there to support them in all the other facets of running a university.

Everyone who works for this university contributes equally to TCU. We all want TCU to be the best it can be and everyone, including general staff, takes part in improving the university. In fact, Human Resources even presents brown bag lunch sessions, mostly for general staff, on how better to promote TCU.

So, take time out to thank a staff person for all he or she does. It's the least we can do.

■ **Matt Pearce**

Uniforms can't bring solidarity. Attitudes can.

Clinton's dress code won't cure school violence

Bill Clinton has come up with another brilliant plan to improve public education, or so he thinks. Last Saturday at a school in Long Beach, Calif., Clinton said requiring students to wear uniforms would help remove violence from public schools.

Clinton believes with mandatory uniforms, students will quit shooting each other for jackets and sneakers. The idea might sound good on paper, but problems in schools go much further than clothing.

Many reformers, including Clinton, believe uniforms will bring discipline and order to young people. I'm sorry Mr. Clinton, but uniforms aren't going to make children behave. They need to be taught discipline and learn the consequences of bad behavior. I've never heard any psychological evidence that proves clothing influences a person's actions.

Clinton said uniforms could break the cycle of "violence, truancy and disorder by helping young students understand that what really counts is what kind of people they are,

Mass Conceptions

what's on the inside." Aw, how sweet. Nobody ever claimed Clinton didn't have a way with words. Unfortunately, his words aren't always backed with sufficient brain activity.

Does Clinton think uniforms will cure truancy? If anything, truancy will increase with uniforms, because children will have little desire to get up each day and head into their conformities. Children should be encouraged to like school.

If Clinton really believes that what's on the inside is what really matters, why does he think that changing outer appearances will



help solve social ills? I'm not a psychologist, but it appears to me that what people wear does reflect their attitudes and personalities. I know economic reasons often dictate what people are able to wear, but what people choose to wear reflects their feelings. Children and adults alike are constantly trying to display a certain image.

Clinton was right saying children shouldn't judge each other by what they wear, but this does not make uniforms necessary. Children should be taught to make their own decisions when possible. Uniforms cannot improve the way children view each other.

One popular argument put forth in favor of public school uniforms is that they bring solidarity and unity among students. Advocates point to private schools that require uniforms and the pride among students.

The problem with this comparison is that students at private schools pay big money to attend the school of their choice. With this flexibility, students are more likely to support

their schools. Students at public schools don't have this flexibility. Uniforms can't bring solidarity. Attitudes can.

With his endorsement of uniforms, Clinton avoided real issues concerning education. Because this is an election year, Clinton has been endorsing quick fixes to try to appeal to the masses. During his presidency he really hasn't done much in the way of education. His Goals 2000 program hasn't accomplished much toward improving education.

Clinton knows that he has to act fast on several issues if he hopes to get re-elected. At his current rate, Clinton will continue to communicate well and deliver little. He and his staff must come up with real solutions to the education problem. Mandatory uniforms is not one of them.

Matt Pearce is a sophomore news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass. who believes socialism and country music are the roots of all evil.

TCU Daily Skiff

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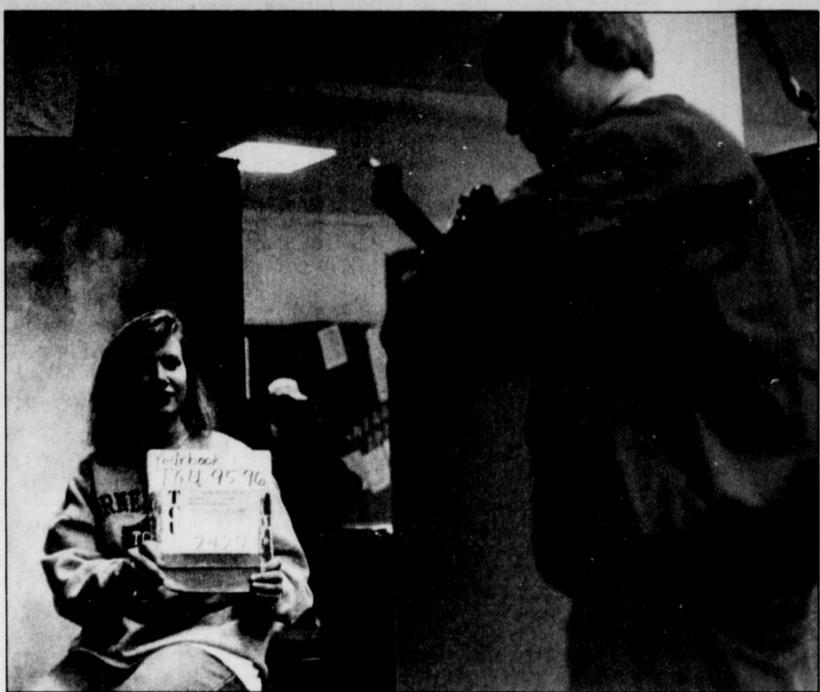
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David Larsen shoots a yearbook picture of a student Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Douglas

Sorority takes 'Time' to assist local charity

By ALISHA LA ROCHELLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It may not be MTV's "House of Style," and Cindy Crawford may not be the host, but Alpha Chi Omega's fourth annual fashion show, "A Moment in Time," comes close.

The fashion show and brunch, which will benefit the Women's Haven of Tarrant County, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ridgela Movie Grill on Camp Bowie Boulevard.

The latest spring fashions from Ann Taylor, Harold's, Talbots, Banana Republic, Guess, The Wardrobe, Al's Formal Wear and J. Saunders will be modeled by representatives from Greek organizations and by Alpha Chi alumnae and parents, said Christen Campbell, fashion show co-chairwoman.

Campbell, a junior business major, said the fashion show committee started work on the event with four goals in mind.

Their first goal, she said, was to obtain a corporate sponsor. This goal was reached when American Airlines donated two round trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States or Canada as the grand door prize, Campbell said.

A second goal was to increase community support, she said. Campbell said by donating \$1,000 worth of door prizes, the community helped the committee achieve its goal.

Community support is key to the success of the event, said Mollie Ashmore, fashion show co-chairwoman and a sophomore fashion merchandising major.

Campbell said the committee has two goals left to reach.

One is to sell 400 tickets and the other is to double Alpha Chi's past contributions to the Women's Haven, she said.

Fund raisers, like the Alpha Chi fashion show, are important to the Women's Haven because it is a non-profit organization, said Wendy Snedden, fashion show co-chairwoman. The Women's Haven functions solely on public donations and grants from the state, she said.

The Alpha Chi Omega fashion show is planned, organized and carried out by college students, said Snedden, a senior nursing major.

"The fashion show provides an opportunity for the chapter to work together as a whole to help support the women and children who are victims of domestic violence," Campbell said.

Snedden said a lot of her sorority sisters volunteer at the Women's Haven.

"Seeing the victims firsthand motivates them to work hard to make the event a success," she said.

The Women's Haven of Tarrant County provides a variety of counseling and emergency services, including a shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence, crisis intervention in emergency rooms and a 24-hour hotline, Snedden said.

"With help from the Women's Haven, victims are able to rebuild their lives and start over again," she said.

Tickets for the show are \$30 and are available from any Alpha Chi member. For ticket information and reservations call 263-6529.

Man faced with lawsuit for kidnapping son

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW IBERIA, La. — Friends and relatives of a man who is accused of kidnapping his son 12 years ago during a custody battle with his ex-wife are facing a civil lawsuit for allegedly helping him commit the crime.

Attorneys for Rebecca Comeaux of New Iberia and her son, Beau Arceneaux, filed suit Wednesday in Austin, Texas, against Vaughn Arceneaux, who is being held in the Vermilion Parish Jail.

Also named as defendants are Vaughn Arceneaux's parents, A. Frank and Mercedes Arceneaux of Nacogdoches, Texas; his three brothers — Carl, Christopher and A. Frank Arceneaux, Jr.; his sisters, Carolyn and Jeanne Anita Arceneaux; another sister and her husband, Sylvia and Sidney Bowles Jr. of Carencro, La.; and friends Loy and Karen Deason of Livingston, Texas.

Beau Arceneaux was about 17 months old when he was taken from his mother. His father allegedly took him on a cross-country trek.

Beau has said his grandparents knew of the pending kidnapping charges and would regularly visit them while they were living in a broken-down trailer in Austin.

Beau was reunited just days before Christmas last year with his mother, who has since remarried.

The defendants knew of the outstanding federal and state charges against Vaughn Arceneaux, the lawsuit said. Not only did they do nothing to alert law enforcement, the suit alleges they actively aided Arceneaux during and after his flight from authorities.

"Knowing that Rebecca was looking for (Beau) and not doing anything about it shows intent to cause harm," said David Groner, her attorney. "Any reasonable person would realize that by withholding that information they were causing grave harm to both parent and child."

The Comeaux' lawyer in Texas, Robert Taylor, echoed similar sentiments.

"I don't know if these people (being sued) have

any money or not. That's not the point," he said. "Any jury with any basic human compassion is going to be outraged with their conduct. We're going to ask a jury to punish (the defendants) as much as they can."

When contacted, Mercedes Arceneaux refused to comment on any aspect of the case.

"I do not care to make a statement to the newspaper," she said. "We are not that kind of people."

However, defendant Loy Deason was less reticent.

"I'm very surprised at the whole turn of events," Deason said. "Vaughn was a good dad. He would sacrifice for his boy."

Deason said he was angry with Arceneaux's portrayal in the media, and claimed that some of Beau's past statements were untrue.

Vaughn Arceneaux has pleaded innocent to simple kidnapping. His attorney, Anthony Fontana of Abbeville, said he had not read the lawsuit and could not comment.

Marriott donates profits to children

Associates target Miracle Network

By JENNIFER LONGLEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Marriott Associates are raising money for the Children's Miracle Network by selling TCU insulated mugs and donating part of the profits to the network.

The program, known as Marriott Pride, began Monday and will continue through April 30. The mugs are available in the Main Cafeteria and sell for \$1.59.

"Marriott will donate 50 cents for each mug purchased," said Chris Vidra, Marriott catering manager. "The money specifically benefits Cook's Medical Center here in Fort Worth."

The money raised by Marriott will help Cook's treat children with all types of afflictions. These include cancer, birth defects, cerebral palsy, AIDS and accident victims, said Vidra, who heads the program at TCU.

Last year, the Children's Miracle Network provided \$2.5 billion to charity. This money helps seven million children receive treatment each year.

The donations go to people who could not otherwise afford treatment.

Marriott has set up a display in the Main to help students and faculty

better understand the program and who it benefits. When students buy a mug, their names will be posted on Network balloons around the Main.

Marriott provides the mugs in the Main and the workers said they feel this project will help everyone.

The reusable mugs are great for the environment because they cut down on the use of the non-recyclable paper cups, said David Ripple, operations director for Marriott at TCU.

Ripple said the project is also a great way to help the community.

"Cook's Hospital is a real tear-jerker," Ripple said.

Since the project aids Cook's, it is a great way to help the children, Ripple said.

Students and faculty can get refills when they own the insulated mugs. Refills cost the same as a medium size drink, but the insulated mugs hold four ounces more, Ripple said.

Marriott is currently selling the mugs below cost to offer buyers a good deal, Ripple said. They are also planning to offer specials in the Main for owners of reusable mugs, Ripple said.

Vidra said the Children's Miracle Network raises a great deal of money through its televised telethon each year. This year's telethon will take place June 1-2, Vidra said.

Faith

from page 1

scripture or praying on their own in the locker room, he said.

LaFavers said some track runners at TCU put verses on the heels of their shoes or on their wristbands.

"Christians at every opportunity want to give (God) his due praise," he said.

Kam Hunt, a freshman radio-TV film major and linebacker on the football team, said when an athlete thanks God, he or she reaches a younger audience, serving as a role model to the younger generation.

He said that while he knows football will not last his entire life, God will always be there.

"God is a base," he said. "A base is something that you can expand on."

He said he expressed his faith once

when, during a game, he prayed for a discouraged member of the football team on the sideline.

Both Hunt and LaFavers are members of the TCU chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national organization established in 1954 which provides Christian fellowship among college athletes.

Steven Percifield, a senior physical education and movement science double major, is president of FCA at TCU. He said the group presents "the challenge and adventure of recognizing Jesus Christ as Savior... to athletes, coaches and those they influence."

Percifield said the TCU chapter of

FCA is unique because it is open to many non-athletes and consequently is larger than many other college chapters.

The chapter is also unique because it has more women than men in the group, Percifield said. Most FCA chapters have separate groups for men and women that often work together.

The group, however, has the same number of athletes involved as in other chapters, Percifield said.

He said the TCU chapter is trying to increase the percentage of athletes involved because many of the speakers and the focus of the group are centered on athletes.

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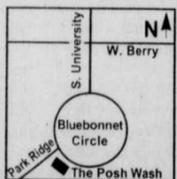
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FBI wants legislation guarding trade secrets

Theft of secrets a 'national security issue'

BY CAROLYN SKORNECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Imagine someone stealing the plans for his company's high-technology device, selling them for thousands of dollars and never having to worry about spending a day in prison. That's the problem with today's laws, the FBI director said Wednesday — stealing trade secrets often is not a crime.

Director Louis Freeh called such thefts, particularly those by foreign countries, a "critical national security issue," but he added, "None of our statutes would apply" in many such cases.

"The FBI has attempted to use various criminal statutes currently in force to counter economic espionage," he said, "but these laws do not specifically cover the theft or improper transfer of proprietary information and, therefore, are insufficient to protect these types of items."

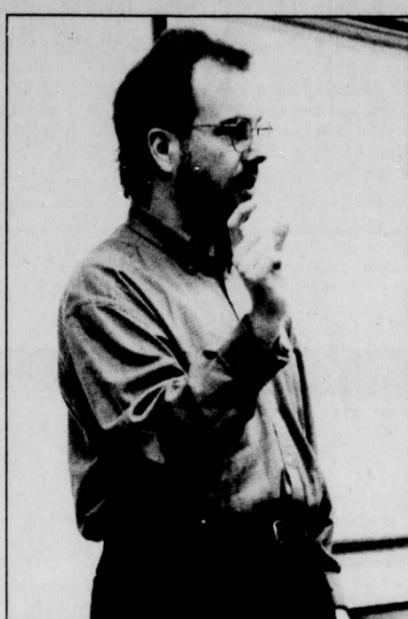
Federal prosecutors have declined to take some FBI cases to court because they believed "there must be an actual theft of physical property, not an idea or 'information,'" Freeh told two Senate panels — the Select Committee on Intelligence and the Judiciary Committee's terrorism, technology and government information subcommittee.

Much of the joint hearing focused on industrial espionage by foreign governments and foreign companies. But pending legislation in Congress, as well as legislation being prepared by the Justice Department, would cover domestic economic espionage as well.

The FBI now has approximately 800 pending cases involving 23 foreign countries, and those countries include both former Cold War adversaries and longtime allies, Freeh said.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of both committees, expressed

see *Steal*, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Douglas
Max Faulkner, director of photography at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, spoke at TCU Wednesday on the ethics of photo alteration.

New photo technology raises ethical questions

BY KAREN KASSEBEER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Today it is becoming more common for computer altered photographs to appear in our magazine and newspapers — a phenomenon that is relatively easy to accomplish with the aid of a computer.

But manipulating photos digitally raises ethical questions that many publications aren't sure how to answer.

Max Faulkner, director of photography at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram gave a lecture Wednesday titled "The Electronic Era," during which he discussed the ethical challenge of altering photos so they may appear sharper and more interesting without compromising the integrity of the image.

Faulkner cited a national magazine that darkened O.J. Simpson's prison mug shot to make him appear more sinister and guilty.

"Newspapers are meant to be able to uphold the public's trust," Faulkner said.

"Photos are meant to be unbiased, you are meant to interpret what you see, but it is

becoming (common) for a photo image to be altered, especially in advertisements, and the process is quite simple," Faulkner said.

"Alterations have certain advantages such that they can better focus or sharpen the image so the photo will appear better."

Digitization has also helped speed up the process in how fast you can get a photo on the press, Faulkner said.

But there also many drawbacks as a result of this new technology.

"Every time you alter an image you are deceiving the public," he said.

Dick Lane, a faculty member who teaches photojournalism, agreed.

"Any slight change or alteration is unethical. Cropping images is the same as telling lies," he said.

This dilemma raises questions on whether it is acceptable to dress up an image and make it appear sharper, or whether it is unethical for a publication to change pictures without informing its readers.

see *Photo*, page 8

Princess Diana says yes to divorce

BY RON KAMPEAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Princess Diana has agreed to a divorce from Prince Charles, ending a stormy marriage that began with a glittering ceremony in 1981 and collapsed 11 years later after both sought solace in affairs.

The decision to divorce means that Diana will never become Queen of England.

No financial settlement for Diana was announced, and there was no word about whether she had won the role she wanted as an informal goodwill ambassador for Britain.

Diana's statement apparently caught Buckingham Palace by surprise. There were also sharp differences between the two sides over whether Diana would retain her title of Princess of Wales.

Diana's spokeswoman said she would retain the title, but Buckingham Palace insisted that no titles had yet been discussed.

The couple, who separated in 1992, have two sons: Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11. William is second in line to the British throne, after Charles.

Wednesday's announcement was the culmination of years of reports on Charles' and Diana's troubled union, ranging from TV interviews that captivated the nation to tabloid speculation over whom they might marry next.

The public airing of dirty laundry created a spectacle that led some to question whether Britain's royal family was still an asset to the country. Queen Elizabeth II herself was visibly pained by the constant stream of public recriminations and

revelations about her son's tortured marriage.

Last December, fed up with the bickering, the queen recommended that Diana and Charles divorce quickly. Charles, 47, immediately agreed to his mother's request, but Diana waited to consult her lawyers.

"The Princess of Wales will retain the title and be known as Diana, Princess of Wales," a spokeswoman for the princess said Wednesday. She spoke with customary anonymity.

The statement issued on behalf of the 34-year-old princess said: "The Princess of Wales has agreed to Prince Charles' request for a divorce."

"The Princess will continue to be involved in all decisions relating to the children and will remain at Kensington Palace with offices in St. James's Palace."

St. James's Palace is Charles' official residence. Buckingham Palace, however, disputed the report by Diana's spokeswoman.

"We can confirm that the Prince and Princess of Wales had a private meeting this afternoon at St. James's Palace," the statement said. "At this meeting, details of the divorce settlement and the princess' future role were not discussed."

"The queen was most interested to hear that the Princess of Wales had agreed to the divorce," the statement added.

Last fall, Diana gave an extraordinary television interview in which she detailed the breakdown of her marriage and directly addressed her husband's adultery and her own. In that interview, she said she preferred not to divorce.

But with the couple now agreed on divorce, the legal proceedings probably will be quick and brief,

since they have already exceeded the two-year minimum separation for an uncontested divorce.

Prime Minister John Major's office said he had no comment. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the spiritual head of the Church of England, said the divorce "is in the best interests of all concerned."

Under British law, a couple must be separated for five years to have a divorce without the consent of both parties. Diana's agreement ends the prospect of two more years of embarrassing marital limbo.

Charles has said he has no intention of remarrying. But Camilla Parker Bowles, the woman with whom Charles had an affair, divorced her husband last year.

The monarch is temporal head of the Church of England, which does not accept remarriage of divorced people in church.

The royal family has already experienced divorce — both Charles' sister, Princess Anne, and his aunt, Princess Margaret were divorced. King Henry VIII annulled two of his marriages, and King George I was divorced from his cousin Sophia in 1694 on grounds of adultery.

In addition, Charles' younger brother, Prince Andrew, is separated from his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York.

But the break-up of Charles and Diana's marriage has undermined the royal family's popularity.

A poll conducted by MORI for the newspaper Independent indicated Sunday that 43 percent of Britons believed the monarchy would not last the next 50 years, while 33 percent believed it would. The remainder had no opinion.

GOP from page 1

come to the Republican party," Cruzot said. "Stop wasting your vote in the Democratic party and come join folks like us. My message is one of inclusiveness and expansion."

Three candidates for the Republican Congressional seat for District 12 talked about the issues and their backgrounds.

Ernie Anderson, a resident of Southlake City, is a captain for American Airlines and a former Navy pilot.

"On a daily basis hundreds of people rely on my judgement," Anderson said.

Anderson said Kay Granger, who is also running for the candidacy, lied about eliminating 800 Fort Worth city employees.

Anderson said these 800 workers were actually 800 employment slots that were never used.

Granger said the 800 workers were actual active city employees and that she did reduce governmental bureaucracy.

Granger said while she was mayor of Fort Worth, crime rates decreased by nearly 50 percent, which helped Fort Worth earn the All-America City Award.

Bill Burch, another Republican candidate for the Congressional seat, said one of the biggest problems in the United States today is the budget deficit.

"By (the year) 2012, 100 percent of our budget will be to pay for entitle-

ments and paying interest on the debt," Burch said.

Burch said he favors reducing taxes and term limits for federal judges.

Olivia Eudaly, a Republican candidate for the 24th Congressional district, said she and her opponent, Ed Harrison, have similar views on the issues.

"I just happen to be the electable candidate," Eudaly said.

Eudaly said her issue stance is "a pleasant blend between Ronald Reagan and Dick Arney."

Eudaly, a TCU alumnae, said it was her generation who caused the problems our country has today.

"I will speak for your generation," Eudaly said. "We are gonna turn this thing around."

Eudaly's opponent, Ed Harrison, was invited to speak at the banquet but did not attend.

The chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, Tom Pauken, said Republicans have a great opportunity in Texas to add to the majority in Congress.

Pauken said tax rates in this country are too high.

"We are destroying the middle class, which is the backbone of America," Pauken said.

"The government should be the servant of the people, not the master," Pauken said.

James Purl, public relations director for the College Republicans, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I am pleased with the speeches given by the candidates," said Purl, a junior advertising and public relations major.

The Ladies of Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta cordially invite the following men to attend a Crush Mixer on February 29, 1996.

- | | | | | | | |
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Report says Houston teachers guilty of racist remarks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSENBERG, Texas — Parents and community leaders called Wednesday for a quick investigation after a report quoted unnamed local teachers calling Hispanics "animals."

The Texas Education Agency report on Lamar Consolidated High School in suburban Houston said a peer review accreditation team found "severe problems with the attitudes and

expectations of some teachers."

Some teachers "explicitly stated their opinions that Hispanic and African-American students were probably not going to do well," the report showed.

"For Hispanics, it's better to be dumb," was one of the comments reported after a Feb. 20-22 visit. "They're (Hispanics) just animals," and "I could train an animal better than YOU," were among the others.

"In addition to being morally offensive, these comments are indicative of counterproductive attitudes," the report stated.

The Fort Bend Interfaith Council, the Missouri City & Vicinity Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and concerned residents gathered in front of the Lamar Consolidated Independent School District administration building to demand immediate action by the district.

"We can't tolerate these attitudes," said Richmond lawyer Dora Olivo. "The education of our children is too precious. It is the base of building a strong country."

District spokesperson Kris Taylor said the district was taking steps to find out if the TEA will release the names of the teachers quoted in the report.

"The district's reaction, I think, is shock that a teacher would actually say that," Taylor said.

The accreditation report recommended immediate training for teachers about attitude problems. It stated: "Most teachers are simply providing basic textbook-driven instruction and making no effort to further modify to meet student needs."

The report was released Friday and printed in the local Herald-Coaster newspaper, and Olivo said she received telephone calls over the weekend alerting her to the comments.

Leap year grandma celebrates 20th b-day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHFORD, W.Va. — Don't let her gray hair fool you. Lilly Hargis turns 20 today.

And boy, what a celebration they're planning.

Hargis was born on Feb. 29, 1916. Her actual birth date arrives only once every four years.

"She won't be a teen-ager any more," said her daughter, Della Hemphill of Dallas. "She's hitting 20 now."

Actually, Hargis' birthday has been celebrated on March 1 in non-Leap Years.

"We always thought that was special having a mom with a Leap birthday," Hemphill said.

At the end of each February, birthday or not, an avalanche of cards and greetings arrives from Hargis' 14 children, 50 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Their photos fill the walls of her Boone County home.

Relatives are planning a party this weekend. Her children, who live as far away as Florida and California, plan to attend.

"This will be the first time in ages all the kids have been home," Hargis said. "This one is going to be really fun. I think they're having a blast-off with a lot of surprises for me."

"I remember telling a friend of mine (years ago) that my mother only had 10 birthdays. She said, 'no she didn't.' I said, 'Yes, she did,' and she said, 'How can your mom have so many children and still be 10 years old?'" Hemphill said.

Defense page 7

dependent on others and that this course teaches women how to be independent and self-reliant.

Another reason that RAD is important is that it empowers women and teaches them to fight back, Swiger said.

"Rape is not about sex. It is about power, violation and degradation," she said.

Turner also said that women need to use the defense technique that they are most comfortable with.

"If you are comfortable running and screaming, you better be in shape to do that and get away," he said.

All of the instructors stressed the importance of being alert, and warned students to make sure friends got inside their buildings safely after being dropped off.

Campus Police Sgt. Connie Villela said taking this kind of precaution could have prevented the incident in the Greek.

Turner agreed.

"A lot of assaults can be prevented by making sure that someone gets inside safely," he said. "What happened at the Greek is unusual. It is usually not someone you don't know who attacks you. Most of the time it is someone you know."

Jennifer Burkett, a junior English major, said that she would probably go to the training.

"I thought it was good. Lots of people don't realize that things like this happen at TCU," she said. "Students have a false sense of security."

RAD will hold its first program on Tuesday. The training will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, March 5-28 in Rickel Room 106.

There will be Monday and Wednesday classes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 1-4. There is a one-time fee of \$15 which enables participants to go to other RAD programs anytime. Students should call Campus Police to make reservations.

"RAD is radical and non-traditional," Swiger said. "You have never been around a program like this before."



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TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

A TCU women's tandem takes the offensive against UNT. The Lady Frogs beat UNT, 6-1 yesterday. TCU hopes to improve upon its 5-2 record at 2 p.m. Saturday when it plays Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Lady Netters top UNT

Five single-set victories combine for 6-1 win

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team bounced back Wednesday from consecutive losses to Top 25 opponents, beating North Texas, 6-1, on the indoor courts at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The match had to be moved indoors due to inclement weather, and the No. 3 doubles match was not played.

But while it was cold outside, the Lady Frogs (5-2 overall, 0-1 in the Southwest Conference) were scorching the Lady Eagles inside. All five TCU singles victories came in straight sets.

At No. 1 singles, junior Deirdre Walsh, ranked No. 71, defeated Melissa Spann, 6-1, 6-1.

"We won five, then we lost our last two, so we wanted to get back on a winning streak," Walsh said. The Lady Frogs were coming off

of a 9-0 loss to No. 2-ranked Texas on Saturday in Austin. It was the first time TCU has been shut out this season, and all nine losses came in straight sets.

"No one's going to beat Texas. It's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Roland Ingram,
Head women's tennis coach

Despite the wide margin of defeat, the team said it gained a lot from the experience.

"We hoped we'd play well, make them play and not just give it to them," Walsh said. "And that's what happened. We didn't win any, but we didn't expect to win any."

"It was good, because we've had a lot of easy matches, and it shows

the team, especially our four new girls, what the standard is really like. So now it can be easier to work harder in the playoffs because we know there's a different level."

TCU head coach Roland Ingram said he was pleased with his team's effort against the Lady Longhorns.

"I thought we played our best match of the year against Texas," Ingram said. "The games were closer than what the score indicated. They've just got more talent than we do. They're the number two team in the nation, and they played like it."

The Lady Frogs travel to Lubbock for a SWC match against Texas Tech on Saturday. But Ingram said there is no match in the conference for Texas.

"Everyone's good in the conference," he said. "But no one's going to beat Texas."

"It's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Rugby team now a TCU club sport

BY RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Forget football, basketball and even hockey. Too many pads and not enough contact.

Twenty men are venturing into uncharted territory by forming a rugby team, which is now recognized by TCU as a club sport. The university did not have a team prior to this year, said sophomore marketing major Bryant Caldwell, a member of the team. He said recognition by the university is significant because it allows the team to use the "TCU name" when it plays.

Caldwell said the team was started through the efforts of Fort Worth rugby team members, who held a meeting on campus. Bryant Caldwell's twin brother, A.J., is the president of the newly-formed team, and the two were responsible for most of the recruiting, he said.

Jon Marriott, a native of England and a freshman premajor at TCU, played rugby for eight years before moving to the United States. He said some misperceptions exist about the physical nature of the sport.

"It's rough," Marriott said, "but not that many people get hurt. We have a high level of fitness, and we train hard for stamina, but anybody can play."

Caldwell said the team plans to petition the Texas Rugby Union, the state's governing body for the sport, for membership this summer. Membership in the union would allow the team to compete with a set schedule against other collegiate teams.

"Right now, we're basically playing pickup games," Caldwell said. "We play when the other teams have an open spot on the schedule."

So far this year, the team has played Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University and North Texas. It will play North Texas again in March. Caldwell said most universities in the state have teams.

Marriott said he is very impressed with the team's rapid improvement, especially from the players who have never played rugby before.

The TCU team practices twice a week at Gateway Park with the Fort Worth rugby team and soon plans to expand to four days a week. Its home matches are also at Gateway Park, which is on the outskirts of Fort Worth.

TCU hires new secondary coach

Former Purdue assistant coach to replace Frogs' Thurmond

BY TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Rick Smith, an assistant football coach at Purdue University for the past two years, has been hired as a secondary coach for TCU.

Smith, 26, will fill the position that was previously held by Chris Thurmond. Thurmond left TCU for a similar position at Oklahoma because his family is from Tulsa, Okla., and he wanted to be closer to it, said Head Coach Pat Sullivan.

A strong safety at Purdue from 1989 to 1991, Smith was defensive captain for the Boilermakers in 1991.

After graduating in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in education, he became an assistant strength and conditioning coach for the Boilermakers and then a graduate assis-

tant in 1993. Smith earned a master's degree from Purdue in 1995



Rick Smith

in educational administration. "Rick is a quality person," Sullivan said.

"He's played the position he's

coached (safety), he has coaching experience and he is an excellent recruiter."

There were about 100 applicants for the position. Sullivan said he learned about Smith from TCU defensive coach Pat Henderson,

who coached Smith at Purdue.

Smith has already made the move from Indiana to Fort Worth and will begin coaching at spring practice.

"I am excited about this program," Smith said. "I think it has a bright future and the team will be successful. There is a good group of guys in the secondary."

He said TCU's defensive program is very similar to that played at Purdue, so there won't be many changes. But Smith said he hopes to contribute fresh ideas to the team.

In the meantime, Smith said he is becoming acclimated to the new area and surroundings. A native Virginian, Smith has lived in the South but never Texas.

"I like Texas, though," he said. "It was one of the drawing points to TCU."

The Baseball Insider: SWC competitors vulnerable

For better or for worse, baseball and the sporting world in general is a bottom-line business. That bottom line is winning.

To most people, it doesn't matter how their team goes about winning. Thank God for this, because it seems the Horned Frog baseball team is going about winning in a roundabout way — they are showing the ability to win the Southwest Conference Championship. There is hope yet for the 11-9 underachievers. This hope comes in the form of the apparent vulnerability in the rest of the SWC teams.

SWC baseball teams have historically played less-than-challenging schedules the beginning third of their seasons. Reason being, the smaller



Gavin Millay
Sports Columnist

Texas colleges want an early chance to knock off a big guy, and the larger SWC teams want to build early season confidence by compiling a lot of wins. So the games are scheduled with each opponent having its own underlying motive.

With this in mind, I look at the current SWC standings, and I see many more losses than are usually posted by SWC teams this early in the season. This is welcome news for a talented TCU team struggling to find itself.

Two SWC teams, Rice (10-1) and Texas Tech (15-2) are leading a wounded SWC pack. TCU plays Rice at home this year, and last season TCU took three out of four from an even better Red Raider team.

These two facts will definitely weigh heavily in TCU's corner as they square off against these two teams later in the season. Texas is the real shocker with a disappointing 10-8 record.

TCU has the luxury of the home field, or at least home city, advantage against Texas with two games being played at the Ballpark at Arlington. I really don't think the Baylor team (5-6) will pose too much of a threat.

Houston and A&M are the hardest games to call. The TCU-Houston series

will be played at the Cougars' diamond, and later TCU will take on A&M, an opponent always tough for the Frogs.

Let me tell you, if the Frogs were playing like this in years past, I would say it's curtains come conference time. This year, however, I think there are a few links in the armor of some SWC teams that weren't there in the past. This amounts to some bright hope for the TCU team when conference games roll around, taking into consideration it can pull it together before then.

TCU's next seven games before conference could quite possibly be the toughest of the season. Southern Mississippi, Maine and Oklahoma State will be the Frogs' opponents. Whatever the outcome, the Frogs will gain needed exposure against stiff competition before conference starts.

TCU played four games last weekend, taking two of three from UT Pan-American and losing one to Purdue. Again, walks, errors and lack of confidence came into play as the Frogs split two of four games.

Fortunately, all these detractors can be remedied by conference time. The next home game is March 6. I'll see you there, and you will hear from me next Thursday. Until then, I'm out!

Sports blossom in spring season

Baseball, basketball action exciting

We're all preparing to flip our calendars over once again.

March is a month that we all look forward to for one reason or another. It signals the beginning of spring and usually the beginning of sunshine and clear blue skies.

(Let's remember, however, Mother Nature sometimes has a few surprises in store when it comes to weather in Texas).

March also means Spring Break is imminent, and we all get a much-needed week off from the hustle 'n' bustle of college. The weather and vacation aspects of March are definitely attractive, but there are two other reasons why the month gets my adrenaline flowing.

The things that excite me the most about March relate to sports. Not counting holidays, this is without a doubt my favorite time of year.

I know there is the college bowl season, the Super Bowl, the NBA playoffs and the World Series. Those events are all terrific to witness, but when baseball spring training coincides with the NCAA basketball tournament and conference tournaments, all those other games are meaningless.

As wonderful as this combination of sports has been over the years, this year's sounds of the ball coming off the bat and the ball swishing through the net will have special meaning.

College basketball has held up its end of the bargain throughout the years. In fact, the conference and NCAA tournaments have

turned the Madness of March into insanity. The finality of the tournament games is the best thing collegiate or professional sports has to offer.

The tournaments have a play-off format in which the champion is decided on the court. (Get my drift, bowl advocates?) Every game is the proverbial do or die situation, which brings out the best in the teams. What makes tournament play special is there is always a David to conquer a Goliath (e.g., North Carolina State beating Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma or Villanova slaying powerful Georgetown).

Unlike in professional sports, where you can get blown out in one game and come back and still win a series, there is no margin for error in the NCAAs. The actual games are just part of the tournament's appeal. There is also the suspense in the unveiling of the 64 teams that will get invitations to the big party. Players, coaches and fans will be glued to the tube to learn of their team's fate when the field is announced March 10. Some selections will spark controversy, but sports would be boring without a heated debate.

The excitement and suspense of NCAA basketball is just one part of the March sports bonanza for me. I consider the tournaments to be the meat and potatoes of the buffet, and when I'm done consuming the entree, I've got the coming of baseball as a delicious dessert.

March seems to be a month of optimism for just about everything. There is hope for a lot of sunshine after a cold winter. In analyzing this great month of sports, the hope that is often forgotten, especially recently, is the hope of all 28 Major League teams to play in October.

During this time, teams in Florida and Arizona are getting into the swing of spring training after a long winter. The coming of spring training symbolizes a

see Esch, page 8

Sports Digest

Padres to play twice in Mexico

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres will play three regular-season home games against the New York Mets in Monterrey, Mexico, this August, marking major league baseball's first venture outside the United States and Canada, except for exhibition games.

The move stemmed from scheduling conflicts at Jack Murphy Stadium because of the Republican National Convention.

The Republicans had asked for the option to use the stadium Aug. 16, and the San Diego Chargers of the NFL, who have scheduling priority at the stadium, have an exhibition game Aug. 17.

Jordan, Barkley fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley were fined \$10,000 each by the NBA for failing to show up for a media availability day on the Friday before the NBA All-Star game in San Antonio.

Jordan and Barkley reportedly were off playing golf at the time, either in Las Vegas or Phoenix.

"He has a lot of pressures that are maybe unique, but the rules are the rules, and he'll get fined," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said at the time about Jordan, who received a similar fine in 1993 for missing the obligatory session.

Andretti, others to miss Indy 500

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Michael Andretti will miss not being at the Indianapolis 500 this year, but says his fervor for racing won't be diminished because of it.

Andretti and drivers such as Al Unser Jr., Paul Tracy and Bobby Rahal are among those who drive for Championship Auto Racing Teams franchise owners and will boycott most Indy Racing League events.

Andretti and other CART drivers defected from Indianapolis when IRL organizer and Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George reserved 25 of 33 spots at Indianapolis for IRL drivers.

Brown signs with Cardinals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Lomas Brown, one of the NFL's best left tackles much of his 11-year career with the Detroit Lions, has agreed to three-year, \$9 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals.

Brown, 32, an unrestricted free agent, has been a Pro Bowl selection six straight years and was an All Pro last season.

The Lions reportedly weren't willing to offer Brown as much as he will earn with the Cardinals — a \$3 million signing bonus and an average salary of \$2 million per year.

Big 12 tourney might be in Big D

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big 12 has begun negotiations with Reunion Arena in Dallas as a site for the 1997 women's basketball tournament unless promised improvements are made to Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

"If those improvements are not made, there is no way the women will be here in 1997," said Dru Hancock, Big 12 assistant commissioner for championships. "We already are in negotiations for a backup facility if those improvements don't come through."

The project is expected to cost about \$3 million.

Airlines to review medical procedures

By CATHERINE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Airlines will review their medical emergency procedures following a \$2.7 million judgment against Lufthansa Airlines for staying in the air after a passenger suffered a heart attack, an industry spokesman said Wednesday.

U.S. Magistrate-Judge Linnea Johnson ruled after a nonjury trial that Lufthansa disregarded accepted industry practices and put travel agent Leonard Kry's life at risk when it didn't land after he showed heart-attack symptoms 90 minutes into a 10-hour flight from Miami to Frankfurt, Germany.

"Any time airlines hear about these types of cases or incidents, you can believe that they're going to go back and quietly check their own procedures and have some discussions of this," said Chris Chiames, spokesman for the industry's Air Transport Association in Washington.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires passenger carriers to carry first-aid kits, and a plane's captain has the authority to land in an emergency.

Lufthansa's pilot knew Kry's condition but didn't follow the airline's rules for the symptoms and didn't seek medical advice from the ground, the judge found.

"The question is how many other airlines don't have very set procedures. For the record, Lufthansa did, but they just ignored them," said Kry's son Alex. "In this case, they decided that on time was important."

Charles Croce, a Lufthansa spokesman in New York, would not comment on the case aside from saying that the ruling, issued earlier this month, is on appeal.

Britain, Ireland schedule peace talks for June

By SUE LEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Britain and Ireland set a date for Northern Ireland peace talks on Wednesday, and waited to see whether the IRA chooses to continue bombing or have its allies take seats at the negotiating table.

For 17 months, the Irish Republican Army had suspended its violent campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland. The lull was shattered Feb. 9 when the IRA, fed up with the slow progress toward talks, called off the cease-fire and set off a bomb in east London, killing two people.

Prospects for peace seemed to collapse under the renewed violence, but in a dramatic turnaround Wednesday, Prime Minister John

Major of Britain and Irish leader John Bruton announced in London that talks would begin June 10.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, cannot join the talks unless the guerrillas restore their truce, the two leaders insisted. But Britain dropped its demand that the IRA start disarming before Sinn Fein is admitted to negotiations — a key issue that had held up the talks.

Sinn Fein leaders welcomed the long-sought setting of a date but were upset that the province would first hold elections to produce a negotiating team.

"I think that the first duty Sinn Fein has in all of this is to get clarity in determining whether the present package contains the dynamic to re-establish the peace process," said Martin McGuinness, the reputed former IRA commander who leads Sinn Fein's negotiating team.

David Ervine, leader of the Progressive Unionist Party, which is allied with an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group, saw possibilities. "This can work," Ervine said.

The elections, first proposed by a Protestant-based party, gained symbolic significance after IRA supporters dismissed them as a delay tactic that proved Britain was not serious about negotiating.

IRA supporters have claimed that Major's adoption of the elections proposal was what provoked the IRA's return to violence. Three people died in IRA bombings in London this month — one of them the bomber.

Bruton and Major insisted that Sinn Fein could not join the talks until the IRA reinstates its cease-fire.

"There is no place whatsoever for violence or the threat of violence in the peace process or in the negotiations," Major told Parliament.

The two governments said consultations with all Northern Ireland parties would start Monday on the arrangements for elections and the ensuing negotiations.

No election date was announced. While government ministers refuse to meet Sinn Fein until the IRA cease-fire is restored, British officials indicated that Sinn Fein could be involved in consultations with civil servants.

The agreement met some of the demands of all the principal parties: an election for pro-British unionists, and a firm date for talks demanded by Sinn Fein and Social Democratic and Labor Party, which are supported by the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland.

Photo from page 5

Tommy Thomason, an associate professor of journalism, said he believes newspapers must bring ethical standards up to date with the new technology.

"Technology has exploded the last few years. About five years ago, such technology was not thought of," Thomason said. "Right now, the ethical boundaries of technology are outraged."

Lane said he believes that even though this technology has only appeared this decade, many people are already familiar with it. He said it is most commonly seen in commercials and journalism distortions.

He also said even before it was commonly used, people realized the possibilities of manipulating photos.

"About five or eight years ago, Oprah Winfrey was on the cover of TV Guide Magazine. She was sitting on a pile of gold and appeared much thinner than she actually was," Lane said. "Another actress's body was used and Oprah's head was placed on top."

A huge debate and lawsuit resulted

from the ethical dilemma, he said.

One of the first creditable magazines to get caught altering an image was National Geographic. The alteration was slight — the magazine changed a horizontal photo so that it appeared more vertical, and in the process made the Egyptian pyramids appear closer than they are in real life. But a lawsuit and questions quickly arose, Faulkner said.

Faulkner added, "If I had my way, all photos in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram would be totally untouched, and if a photojournalist with the paper would be caught, he would either be fired or severely reprimanded."

Unfortunately, there isn't much photojournalists can do to ensure their photos are not altered by someone else, such as the photo editor, once they turn in their material, he said.

"All that can really be done to ensure that all photos are original and not altered in any way is to make sure your staff honors and abides by ethical standards," Faulkner said.

"The viewer needs to be aware and skeptical of the photos they see. Until recently, most people could and would take photos at their face value this is no longer the case," he said.

Esch from page 7

new beginning for all of us, whether you're a baseball fan or not. Baseball always comes along at the right time because after the Super Bowl, the only professional sport to watch is the NBA regular season, which is becoming more meaningless every day. (Yes, I'm intentionally forgetting hockey.)

That's another thing that attracts me to both sports. The regular season means something, although baseball's two wild card entries have dampened the excitement of the pennant races a little bit.

For the first time in two years I'm excited about the baseball season. It's not because all of a sudden I believe the Rangers' season is going to be any different from the previous 24 in Arlington, but because there is no real threat of a strike-shortened season for once. I can't forgive the selfishness of the players and owners that cost fans the incompleteness of fantastic seasons. It

is very irritating that the strike went on for a record number of days and still nothing was accomplished as far as a labor agreement.

Maybe it is a positive sign that the bickering has been out of the media spotlight. Even if harmony between players and owners is still far down the road, at least we haven't been subjected to union chief Don Fehr for a while.

Last year reminded baseball of what happens when a big business alienates its customers — profits decrease. With a few exceptions, fans generally stayed away from the ballpark. Even the brilliant minds that are involved in the sport know not to push the fans again.

On a positive note, last season was also a reminder of what a great game the national pastime is. The play-offs may have been the best I've ever witnessed. No matter how many times you try to destroy it, the game, in itself, will always be special.

It is fitting to have this special game played during this special month of the year.

Steal from page 5

alarm that Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Feb. 7 that he was ordering top Russian officials to close the technology gap with the West and told them to make better use of industrial intelligence to achieve that end.

"If Mr. Yeltsin is unleashing the KGB or Soviet intelligence forces to work on industrial espionage, that could be a formidable array, given their international apparatus and their capability for military spying," Specter said.

Freeh called it an "ominous sign" whenever a foreign intelligence service makes a priority of stealing intellectual property and added, "American corporations are not equipped to defend against that kind of

attack."

One company that ran up against theft by a representative of the People's Republic of China was the now-defunct Ellery Systems Inc., a computer software firm.

Geoffrey Shaw, formerly the company's chief executive officer, said the defendants admitted taking the company's software codes, admitted meeting with the Chinese government and officials of a Chinese company to arrange to get \$550,000 for the trade secret, admitted deleting copyright notices on the codes and admitted lying about whether they had Ellery's property.

Still, he said, "No federal statute existed with which to charge the perpetrators beyond a barely applicable wire fraud statute."

The White House Office of Science and Technology has estimated that

U.S. businesses lose almost \$100 billion a year from foreign economic espionage.

Two measures introduced jointly by Specter and Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., would make the theft of proprietary economic information a federal crime and would allow punishments of 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine for individuals and a fine of \$10 million for corporations.

Victims now can sue those using the stolen property. But Freeh, a former federal judge, said, "The cost of such litigation . . . is so enormous that many such small companies and individuals couldn't afford to bring such action." And it's not fair to expect them to go up against foreign countries and their spy organizations, he said.

About half the states have their own laws criminalizing theft of proprietary economic information.

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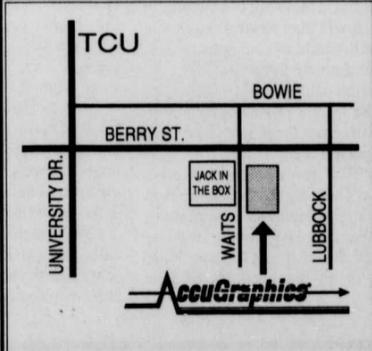
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